Wichita Falls Record News

HOME EDITION

Entered at the Wichita Falls, Texas, postiffice as second class mail matter under the act of March 3, 1879

VOL. VIII. NO. 63. (AP) MEANS ASSOCIATED PRESS WICHITA FALLS, TEXAS, WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 14, 1925. (AP) MEANS ASSOCIATED PRESS PRICE Daily 5c per copy. Sunday 5c per copy. 60c per month, $7.00 a year

Water Here Inadequate—Kemp

Marshall Defense Says Swayzee's Cattle Trampled Farm

NEW ALCOHOL FROM PETROLEUM THAT HAS AN "AWFUL KICK" IS AMONG LATEST BY-PRODUCTS

Wichita Refineries To Bring Noted Chemical Experts Here to Open Laboratories In Effort To Get More Wealth From Wells

That recent chemical developments have opened up a vast new field of commercial manufacture from by-products of petroleum distillation—a field of such potentialities that the three largest oil refineries in Wichita Falls deem it worth investigating, was revealed last night by W. M. Priddy, president of the American Refining company, with the assertion that nationally known chemical experts are to be brought here in the near future to conduct research laboratories.

Mr. Priddy's announcement was made at a meeting of the local Technical clug and came as an amplification of a short talk given by Dr. B. J. Biergarten, consulting chemist for the Empire refining interests in Oklahoma. The American Refining company, the Texhoma Oil and Refining company and the Panhandle Refining company, Mr. Priddy said, are co-operating in the movement to develop in Wichita Falls not only a greater petroleum center, but one which boasts refineries producing immense new quantities of commercial products.

Explains Idea.

The extent of this new field was explained in some degree by Dr. Biergarten, who said the introduction of pressure distillation in the refining business had opened it up. Non-combustile gases created in the pressure stills or cracking plants have been found to contain unsuspected wealth in the form of chemical combinations that when properly treated yield vast quantities of products in great demand by dye, medical, paint and other industries. Mr. Priddy asserted when Dr. Biergarten had concluded that gases now being burned as fuel under the stills of his company were capable of producing daily some 1,500 gallons of a commercial alcohol that sells for $2.65 a gallon.

"The extent to which petroleum by-products can be utilized in manufacture of commercial commodities is not yet realized," Dr. Biergarten said. "In the past, with very few exceptions, petroleum has been used only as a fuel. We refine it and make our gasoline and our fuel oils which we burn in our automobiles and other internal combustion engines, or burn under our boilers to generate steam. Until now it has stopped right there.

"Of late, though, we have experimented and found that the by-products of petroleum can be used in the manufacture of many other things. In the laboratories we have developed these commodities by experiment and then have produced them on commercial scale at our refineries.

Find Prize Product.

"Only a few weeks ago I received word from the Empire refineries in Oklahoma that a special kind of alcohol for which there has been a big

(Continued on Page Eleven.)

TOLL BRIDGE FIRM IS SUED FOR $25,000

Boy Was Hurt When Truck Chashed Through Burk Span

Damagers of $25,000 are sought of the Burkburnett Bridge company, operating the toll bridge across Red river between Wichita county, Texas, and Cotton county, Oklahoma, in a suit based on personal injury and filed Tuesday by Edward N. Rust, acting as next of friend for his minor son, William Rust. Defendants named in the petition are J. G. Hardin, S. L. Fowler, J. A. Staley, W. W. Graham and W. T. Willis.

The plaintiffs petition recites that in September of this year a part of the toll bridge had been washed away by high water and that the owners had contracted with the Austin brothers Bridge company to repair the damage. They in turn contracted with Edward N. Rust to transport a 20,000 pound pile driver to the point on the bridge where the washout occurred.

Blame Bridge Firm.

William Rust, the petition recites, was driving a truck for his father at the time and with the driver on a truck took it to the bridge. There, it is alleged, it was necessary to lay "runners" over the floor of the bridge in order to assure its holding the weight of the loaded truck. These runners, it was said, were heavy pieces of planking which formed a special track for the wheels.

The truck proceeded in this wise for some distance until it reached a point on the bridge where a previous fire had damaged and weakened the supporting timber underneath. Here now flooring had been layed and he was instructed by agents of the bridge company to proceed on across this without the "runners," that the bridge was perfectly safe and would support the weight.

Truck Dropped Through.

On driving onto this portion of the bridge the truck dropped through some 15 feet to the river bed, seriously injuring the driver, it is alleged.

The petition recites that the agents of the bridge company knew of the unsafe condition of the bridge and that their instructions to him to proceed across constituted gross negeligence.

QUAKE IS RECORDED

WASHINGTON, Oct. 13.—(AP) A heavy earthquake, apparently centering about 3,000 miles from Washington was recorded today on the seismograph of Georgetown university.

It began at 12:48 p. m. and lasted until about 2:30 p. m., reaching its greatest intensity just after 1 p. m. Father Tondorf, in charge of the instrument, described the shock as "rather severe."

PROBE ENGLER CASE

Neighbors of Slain Family Seen Near Grand Jury Room.

AUSTIN, Oct. 13.—(AP)—Investigation of the Engler triple murder which was perpetrated at Moore's Crossing August 8, by an unknown slayer was started Monday by the grand jury and was in progress Tuesday, it was indicated when neighbors of the Engler family were seen on their way to the grand jury room at the court house.

BAROMETER IS LOW

Overcast Skies Bring Mist and Cooler Weather to Wichita Falls.

Indications of rain were shown by the barometer late Tuesday when it registered below normal, 29.00. Skies were overcast and a fine mist fell during the afternoon.

The weather was cooler and with the dampness of a fine rain showed no prospect of becoming warmer.

GRANT ROAD AID

Titus County Given $174,000 For Highway From Mount Pleasant.

AUSTIN, Texas, Oct. 13.—(AP) Titus county today was granted by the state highway commission $174,000 to build a road from Mount Pleasant to the Camp county line. Panola county was granted 50 per cent aid for a road from Carthage to the Louisiana line, cost of the road yet to be determined.

TO MEXICO SHRINE MEET

Members of San Francisco Temple Stop in San Antonio on Way.

SAN ANTONIO, Oct. 13.—En route to Mexico City, where they will participate next Friday in a joint ceremonial with the Aneseh Temple, the only body of its kind in Mexico, about 100 members of Islam Shrine Temple, San Francisco, Calif., were guests of San Antonio Shriners this morning.

U. D. C. MEET OPENS

Twenty-Ninth Annual Convention on in Marshall.

MARSHALL, Texas, Oct. 13.—(AP).—The twenty-ninth annual state convention of the United Daughters of the Confederacy opened here today with approximately 200 delegates in attendance. The convention will be in session four days. Mrs. J. K. Bivins, division president, presided.

WINS AIR TROPHY

Lieut. E. E. Harmon Takes Prize In Transport Contest at 119.91 Miles.

MITCHELL FIELD, N. Y., Oct. 13.—(AP)—Lieut. E. E. Harmon, U. S. A., today won the Detroit News air transport trophy race, the final event of the 1925 national air races. He piloted a Huff-Daland XLB, at an average speed of 119.91 miles an hour.

HONOR FOR "TEDDY."

Governor Issues Proclamation for Observance of Roosevelt's Birthday.

AUSTIN, Oct. 13.—(AP).—Gov. Miriam A. Ferguson today issued a proclamation calling on the citizens of Texas to observe October 27, the sixty-seventh birthday anniversary of the late Theodore Roosevelt, "in tribute to the memory of that imminent patriot and American."

APPEAL MURDER CASES.

AUSTIN, Oct. 13.—(AP).—Two murder cases, each carrying a sentence for 50 years, were filed today in the court of criminal appeals. Pablo Guzona was sentenced from Atascosa county for killing Manuel Granando, July 20, 1924; and Ed Jackson from Coleman county for killing Isaiah Beazley, July 23, 1925.

Bah Jove! We Had A Limehouse Night

A Limehouse night.

Murky shadows sneaking across paths of pavement, huddled together in drenchy mass, incongruous, yet resembling a futurist's dauby effort.

Occasionally a copper. Chinlapelled as he splashes up an alleyway, himself miserably chilly, thoughts on coffee soon rather than stairway rats now.

Eaves dripping, dripping, dripping.

Everywhere nature's blanket of fog.

A Limehouse night.

Last night—in Wichita Falls.

$683,000 IN STOLEN GEMS RECOVERED

Private Detectives Return Jewels To New York Police

NEW YORK, Oct. 13.—(AP)—The $683,000 worth of jewels stolen from the apartment of Mrs. Jessie Woolworth Donahue, September 30, were turned over to the police tonight by private detectives employed by the company which insured the jewels. James P. Donahue, Mrs. Donahue's husband, and an official of the insurance company, went to headquarters with the detectives, carrying the jewels and were questioned by Assistant District Attorney Pecora.

Police learned yesterday that arrangements had been made to return the jewels through underworld channels this afternoon on a basis of "no questions asked." The district attorney objected to any such transaction.

A refard in excess of $75,000 has been offered for recovery of the jewels and police believed that the negotiations for return of the stolen goods was instigated by the thief on the theory that he thus would become eligible to receive the reward.

DAVIS SUCCEEDS WEEKS.

Assistant to Retiring Cabinet Man Is Picked for Post.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 13.—(AP)—Dwight F. Davis of Missouri today was appointed secretary of war.

He takes the place of John W. Weeks of Massachusetts, whose retirement because of ill health was formally announced at the White House. The change is effective immediately.

As assistant secretary Mr. Davis has been actual head of the war department since last spring, when Mr. Weeks was sent to New England by his physician.

TRANSFER KIRK CASE

Judge Acts On Own Motion To Change of Venue to Sweetwater.

BALLINGER, Texas, Oct. 13.—Acting upon his own motion, District Judge J. O. Woodard granted a change of venue in the L. P. Kirk murder case Monday, transferring it from the district court of this county to Sweetwater.

CONTROVERSY OVER LOOSE STOCK AIRED

Witness Says Dead Man Sought to Make Settlement

WIDOW TAKES STAND

Tells of Events Preceding Fatal Shooting Here

Bud Swayzee, the night before he was killed, agreed with J. L. Marshall who is now stading trial in the 30th district court for Swayzee's murder on July 26, that he would appoint one man allow Marshall to appoint another and then abide by any recommendation they might make as to damage done by Swayzee's cattle in Marshall's cotton patch.

This was brought out Tuesday afternoon in Marshall's trial when J. 'Blackie" Moore, who lives near the spot where Sawyzee was shot, took the witness stand as a defense witness and recounted numerous details that had a bearing on the homicide.

Moore was put through a grilling cross-examination by James V. Allred, special prosecutor and former district attorney. Under it he told of two instances when he and other men had helped Marshall pen up cattle owned by Swayzee and which had tramped down cotton in a small patch cultivated by Marshall near the city incinerator where he served as foreman. He told also of other difficulties he knew Marshah and Sawyzee had had relative to the cattle and then recounted how, after Marshall had gone to Swayzee the night of July 25 with reports of more damage and demanded reparation, Sawyzee agreed to name a man to serve with one named by Marshall to investigate the damage and recommend a settlement.

Mrs. Swayzee on Stand.

An earlier settlement in which Swayzee had paid Marshall $15 for alleged damage done in the Marshall cotton patch was related from the stand earlier in the day when Mrs. Swayzee, pale and tearful, took the stand as a state witness.

Swayzee also paid him $15 for damage done in his cotton patch by stray cattle, said George Melton, living near the Swayzee dairy farm, when he took the stand as the first state witness. He said he and Swayzee had easily reached an agreement over the damage.

Mrs. Swayzee, widow of the dead man, took the stand early in the afternoon as one of the four states witnesses. Pale and tearful she related how her husband was constanfly repairing fences on his farm and worked hard to keep his cattle out of the numerous surrounding cotton patches. She told details of the night before the fatal Sunday morning when her husband was killed just before daybreak. He had penned up all his cattle, she said, and had then taken her to town. The next morning he got up about 5:30, she said, and went out to attend to the animals. That

(Continued on Page Nine).



Begins in The Record News Friday

Hollywood Trip Beauty's Reward



CENTRAL PRESS PHOTO

Utah's "prettiest girl" or Miss Stella Randall of Ogden, as winner of a state beauty contest, she received a free trip to Hollywood, the movie capital.

Thrill of Adventure and Call Of "Gang" Spirit Gets Two Youthful Robbers In Trouble

Entered Business Houses and Monroe Street Sub-Station At Intervals; Juvenile Officer Blames Love Of Excitement for Affair

Because of the thrill of adventure, the lure of the darkness and promptings of the gang spirit, two local boys, each 15 years of age, will come before juvenile court shortly because of the theft of sundry articles, including several watches, knives, cigarettes and cigarette holders from two business houses, and a quantity of postage stamps from the Monroe street substation post office.

The robberies occurred at two different times, one on the night of September 1, and the other on October 7.

Juvenile Officer W. G. Bralley was notified, and after waiting for events to right themselves, found the boys who made a full confession to him.

"It is not that the boys needed the things they took, and they would not use it, other than to give to their friends, but it is because of the thrill they get of it that they broke into the business houses," Mr. Bralley said, in speaking of the case.

One of the boys is in school and is making good grades. The other one is not in school at the present time.

TO SPEAK IN FREDERICK

Congressman McClintic to Tell Of Voyage With the U. S. Fleet.

FREDERICK, Oct. 13.—Congressman Jim McClintic of the seventh congressional district, has notified friends in Frederick that he will speak here on Saturday, October 17. In his address he will give an account of his voyage with the United States naval fleet to New Zealand, Australia and the South Sea Islands.

HUNTER KILLS SELF

Dimmitt Man Fatally Shot As Gun Explodes Accidentally.

HEREFORD, Texas, Oct. 13.—Lois M. Garry, 20, carpenter of Dimmitt, was killed late yesterday while shooting cranes on a farm near Hereford when his shot gun was accidentally discharged. It is believed he attempted to kill a wounded bird with the butt of the gun when the loaded barrel was discharged.

METHODISTS TO MEET

GREENVILLE, Texas, Oct. 13.—(AP)—The North Texas conference of the Methodist Episcopal church, South, will open its annual meeting here Wednesday morning. A vote on the proposed plan of unification of the Southern branch with the Methodist Eipscopal church will be taken during the session.

FIND AUGSBURG DATA

Doctrinal Basis of Lutheran Church Was Sought Centuries.

NUREMBURG, Germany, Oct. 13.—(AP).—The original of the Augsburg confession which forms the doctrinal basis of the Lutheran church, has been found in the archives of the Germanic national museum, thus ending a search in which theologians and historians have been engaged for years.

JUDGES WILL MEET

Session of Official long Orient Railroad Called for October 26.

STAMFORD, Oct. 13.—(AP).—A meeting of county judges of all Texas counties through which the Kansas City, Mexico and Orient railroad operates has been called for Sweetwater October 26, Porter Whaley, manager of the West Texas chamber of commerce, announced here today.

EIGHT DIE ON CROSSINGS.

August Toll in 25 Accidents Reported By Rail Commission.

AUSTIN, Oct. 13.—(AP)—Eight persons were killed and 28 injured in August in 25 grade crossing accidents, the Texas railroad commission reported today. Twenty of the accidents were from automobile, six deaths occurring in them.

MAYOR AND HIS WIFE HONORED AT BANQUET

One hundred and sixty members of the Men's Bible class, First Christian church, banqueted and toasted Mayor R. E. Shepherd and wife at the church parlors last night, in a meeting described by Ira Cain, toastmaster, as one whose spiritual sincerity scarcely has been surpassed on a similar occasion.

A pleasurable note of the affair was the fact that both the father and mother of the mayor were present to hear and see their son and his wife honored.

The subject of all toasts was "R. E. Shepherd," with J. Tol Camp speaking on "Shepherd as a Musician;" Paul Burnette on "As a Bible School Man;" Rev. Milo Atkinson on "As a Churchman;" Judge J. E. Dickey on "As a Citizen," it remaining for Joe Hatchett to propose a toast "To Mrs. Shepherd."

A musical program concluded the evening, participated in by Mrs. Couch and Paul Rutledge at the violin, accompanied by Mrs. R. E. Strange; a vocal solo by Mrs. ouella B. Thompa vocal solo by Mrs. Louella Thomp- Oklahoma City.

IRRIGATION DITCH IS WHOLLY INADEQUATE TO CITY'S NEEDS HE DECLARES, PICTURING TOWN 100,000 WITHIN FIVE YEARS

"All truly great cities are built by men who look ahead into the future; men who plan for the future and who build, not for the present, but for the needs of the future. That is what Wichita Falls should be doing now."—J. A. Kemp before Technical club.

Wichita Falls has passed the point where it can be content with small town utilities and must plan at once for a city of 100,000 or more if it is to attain the development of which it is possible. And in this respect, no more important phase of its development can be found than in an adequate water supply.

This, in brief, was the address Tuesday night of J. A. Kemp who told the Technical club it was high time Wichita Falls gave recognition to its future water needs. His talk was a feature of a meeting that also brought several other interesting developments from a civic point of view.

While Mr. Kemp was generalizing on the city's prospects, W. M. Priddy, president of the Tech club and one of the prominent business men and capitalists of Wichita Falls, went a step further by advocating free irrigation water for all payers of ad valorem taxes here. He recounted how the Westmoreland Park addition, in the development of which he is interested, was pioneering the way for this dual water system, one for domestic use and the other for all watering and irrigating and while he did not touch in detail on it he said the time was coming, he thought, when some such system would be extended throughout Wichita Falls.

System Inadequate.

A conviction that the present city water system is wholly inadequate for the needs of the community was the most interesting statement made by Mr. Kemp. He told how the present ditch through which the city obtains its water was built years ago to supply irrigation water for farmers between here and the lake and also furnish a domestic supply for a town of 4,000 or 5,000.

Now then, he said, Lake Kemp assures an unlimited amount of water and Wichita Falls ought by all means

(Continued on Page 11.)

Funds Subscribed For Trees on Road

IOWA PARK, Oct. 13.—Bob Anglin, secretary of the chamber of commerce, stated Tuesday that the money for planting the trees on the paved highway from Wichita Falls to Iowa Park had nearly all been raised. The liberal donation of T. L. Burnett of $1,000 has helped a great deal in raising the amount needed.

Mr. Anglin announced a meeting to be called in Iowa Park the latter part of the week, when bids will be received from the differgnt nurseries for the trees needed for the project.

WOMEN IN PROTEST

Renew Attack on Legal Disqualifications of Sex in Texas.

DALLAS, Oct. 13.—Launching a renewed attack on legal disqualifications to which Texas women are subjected, the Texas League of Women Voters held the opening session of their sixth annual convention here today.

Taxation without representation, the unequal status of man and wife, woman's fitness for solving paramount problems of the day, the double moral standard, sex relations and woman as a peace advocate were some of the matters broached.

OUST CLERK'S UNION

Labor Federation Suspends Brotherhood From National Body.

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Oct. 13.—(AP).—The Brotherhood of Railway Clerks, with a total membership of 91,200, today was suspended from the American Federation of Labor, unless within the next 90 days it transfers to the International Brotherhood of Teamsters, all drivers, chauffeurs, stablemen and garage employes, heretofore under the jurisdiction of the clerks.

PAY MORE FOR BUTTONS.

Salaries of San Antonio Firemen and Cops May Get $10 Boost.

SAN ANTONIO, Oct. 13.—Approval of the $1,000,000 bond issue for municipal improvements by San Antonio will mean a raise in salary of $10 for every fireman and policeman whose present wage is less than $120 per month, Mayor John W. Tobin announced Monday afternoon.

Aldridge May Hurl

PITTSBURGH, Oct. 13.—"Vic" Aldridge who has won two world series frays for the Pirates is willing to go back into the box tomorrow in the deciding contest of the series. Aldridge said that if Walter Johnson, Senator ace, can pitch, he too, is ready to assume the burden.

LATE

AUSTIN—Attorney General orders probe of state treasury vouchers to three road builders.

SAN ANTONIO — Columbus, Texas warned of danger of Colorado river flood.

NEW ORLEANS—Eight bishops nominated for president bishop; election today.

HOUSTON—C. A. Earl, south in alleged mail fraud, fails to appear in court.

CORPUS CHRISTI—Taylor selected as 1926 I. O. O. F. convention.

GEORGETOWN—Jury completed in Burleson mob attack suit.

SAN ANTONIO—Texas Surgical society picks Fort Worth for next meeting place.

AUSTIN—Lockhart pleads guilty to mail fraud.

ST. PAUL—Young man confesses mutilating and killing 11-year-old nephew of priest.

GALVESTON—Arcadia man sues for $2,350 for 47 cattle taken because of foot and mouth disease.

SAN ANTONIO—G. J. B. Coppenger indicted for murder following death of wife who was killed by same bullet which injured Lee Mills.

ORLANDO, Fla.—Jewelry salesman held on embezzlement of $138,000 from millionaire.

ORANGE—Oscar Chesson, one-time fruit peddler, now oil millionaire, defendant in two suits for million dollars each in domestic wrangle.

KANSAS CITY—Site bought for proposed new university here.

THE WEATHER



"Our house is awful lone some when Mamma has her mouth shut tight an' Papa is solemn an' polite like a waiter."

Love Is Not a Thing of Steel

Love is not a thing of steel to hold our hearts together;
They who most the bondage feel are first to break the tether.
Love is like a thread of gold that often yields a little;
Love is something that will hold when even steel is brittle.

Love must have its charity, and love must give forgiving;
Though our loved may absent be, our love must go on living.
Steel will either hold or break, but love must be the stronger;
Even love that learns to ache must love a little longer.

Steel will break or steel will hold, but love is never broken,
Even when the heart is cold, the final word is spoken.
Threads of gold may seem to render, but love will yet discover
That nothing's final to a friend not ended to a lover.

Tomorrow—The Same Old Words.

Wichita Falls weather for the past 24-hour period as recorded by the bureau of the Wichita Falls Electric company: Maximum temperature 79; minimum 50; at 5 p. m. 69; no precipitation; cloudy; northeast breeze; average wind velocity 6 miles per hour; maximum wind velocity 10 miles per hour, barometer 29.00.

OKLAHOMA: Wednesday probably occasional rains; Thursday partly cloudy, cooler in south.

EAST TEXAS: Wednesday and Thursday occasional rains.

WEST TEXAS: Wednesday partly cloudy, probably rains in east portion; cooler in west portion; Thursday generally fair, cooler.

TODAY IN WICHITA FALLS.

Optimist club luncheon, Kemp hotel, noon.

Lions club luncheon, Kemp hotel.

The Strand, Thomas Meighan in "The Man Who Found Himself."

The Olympic, "The Golden Princess."

The Majestic, B. F. Keith Orpheum-Interstate vaudeville, five acts, matinee and evening.

The Palace, "The Swan," a Paramount special, and Tom Cofer's musical revue.

The Mission, Margaret Livingston in "Chorus Lady."

SOCIETY

WOMEN of the health department of the Woman's Forum heard two splendid lectures Tuesday afternoon at the Y. W. C. A. when Dr. A. P. Terrell read a paper on "The Body" and Mrs. H. J. Tracy discussed the "Upbuilding of the Body."

Many excellent points in the care of the body, proper diet, exercise and bathing was brought out in both addresses.

Many deformities and diseases of infants Dr. Terrell attributed to improper nourishment and the lack of enough sunshine and fresh air. Bowlegs he said were caused more from the above reasons than from improper handling of babies as is generally supposed.

Discussing the various organs of the body, and their functioning, Dr. Terrell compared the nervous system to a huge telegraph system with the brain the central point.

Mrs. Tracy gave advice concerning proper eating, exercise and the general care of the body and especially recommended work as a reducer for those who are over stout. Sweeping and washing, Mrs. Tracy declared, was the best exercise besides walking, that a woman can take. She admonished women to beware of too much sleep, too much food and sitting in the rocking chair.

Both speakers were introduced by the department chairman, Mrs. L. P. Myers, who also announced that plans were underway for the physical class which the health department will sponsor.

KILL KARE KLUB WITH MRS. WILLIAMS.

Mrs. B. P. Williams was hostess to the Kill Kare "42" club at her home, 1403 Burnett street, yesterday afternoon in one of the enjoyable parties of the season. The house was tastefully decorated in Hallowe'en suggestions, and a delightful refreshment course served to the following:

Mesdames Charles Morgan, Chester Pugh, A. P. Terrell, A. J. Lester, R. B. Parker, W. D. Bolding, R. L. Mathis, Dan Blackburn, C. W. Parker, John Barker, J. C. Shankle, N. D. Denby and the hostess.

MRS. BRITAIN HOSTESS TO MUSIC STUDY CLUB.

The Music Study club met at the home of Mrs. A. H. Britain at her home Tuesday morning when an interesting program was arranged under the leadership of Mrs. Walter Robbins, on "English and American Folk" music. Mrs. O. B. Keil gave for a piano number, English Morris Dances" and Mrs. Fred Barron sang "All Through the Night." Mrs. C. Y. Tully sang "Kentucky Mountain Ballads," and Mrs. T. B. Greenwood played on the violin, an arrangement of Kreisler's, "Nobody Knows the Trouble I've Seen," and a group of American negro songs. Mrs. C. R. Eyssen gave for a violin number, "Believe Me If All Those Endearing Young Charms."

Those present were Mesdames N. M. Clifford, C. Y. Tully, O. E. Nicholls, Fred Barron, Frank Van Wormer, O. B. Kiel, Eyssen, Greenwood, W. L. Parker, Ben Bell and Horrace Robbins.

GRACE MISSIONARY SOCIETY MEETS.

Members of the Woman's Home Missionary society of the Grace Methodist church met at the home of Mrs. O. Jewell at the Chensult-Wheat apartments Monday afternoon when Mrs. Leslie Miller conducted the lesson from the first chapter of the mission study book, "Pleasant Pioneers," illustrating the study of the Flads with charts and maps.

Devotionals were led by Mrs. C. F. Watson and refreshments were served to Mesdames J. T. Richey, E. A. Allen, J. F. Jackson, H. L. Hunter, O. W. Ross, C. F. Watson, W. Roberts, W. L. Dalton, Lee Gray, J. H. Parker, Dave Russell, J. Beddo, W. B. Corlett, J. O. Ross, T. B. Fletcher, W. W. Sherrill, J. W. Lobaugh, B. H. Davidson, Hal Shirey, Leslie Miller O W. Jewell and Miss Rena Walker.

LAMAR AVENUE BAPTIST WOMEN MEET IN CIRCLES.

Circles of the Woman's Auxiliary of the Lamar Avenue Baptist church met Monday afternoon at separate homes and each planned a donation of some kind and box for the aged retired minister and has family whom this group of women have adopted.

Circle One met with Mrs. J. S. Yancy on the Iowa Park road and during the study period, took up their lesson on the missionary book, "Japan on the Upward Trail." A box was planned for the minister.

Those present were Mesdames S. E. McMillan, C. T. Walters, L. C. Blakely, H. M. Marshall, T. P. Cannon, W. N. Rawls, J. [illegible]in, N. B. Rawls, J. L. Crawford, M. E. Martin, H. A. O'Neal and W. J. Cunningham. Devotionals were led by Mrs. H. M. Marshall. The circle will hold its next meeting at the home of Mrs. L. C. Blakely.

Circle Two.

Mrs. Clyde Crawford, 408 Broad, was hostess to Circle Two at her home when the mission study, "China's Challenge to Christianity," was led by Mrs. Crawford. During the social hour, refreshments were served to Mesdames H. F. Haley, I. N. Carlis, T. H. Hammond, C. F. Somerville, John Crawford and J. L. Powell, Jr.

Circle Three.

Circle Three met at the home of Mrs. E. S. Richardson on Grant street, and studied "Japan on the Upward Trail." Devotionals were led by Mrs. Robert Farmer and this circle donated $6.50 cash to the box for the aged minister.

Those present were Mesdames Farmer, F. R. Riley, J. H. Cunningham, A. J. Holt, W. O. Fisher, J. J. Nicholson, H. Beach, H. D. Biles, J. B. Allred, Jewell Cunningham and Patterson.

Circle Four.

Mrs. W. G. Collins was hostess to Circle Four at her home, 1303 Twentieth street, when it was planned that the circle will make a quilt. Mrs. Anderson led the devotionals and others present were Mesdames L. E. Dodd and T. P. Walker.

Circle Five.

Mrs. C. F. Husher was hostess to Circle Five when after a brief business session the mission study, "Ming Wong" was taken up. Mrs. A. J. Catlin gave a talk and devotionals were lead by Mrs. Husher. Refreshments were served to Mesdames C. B. Bishop, A. H. Clark and A. J. Catlin, guests, and O. W. Rippitoe, W. D. Talley, L. H. Grim, F. E. Record, L. P. Wilson and J. W. Smith.

The next meeting of the circle will be held at the home of Mrs. L. P. Wilson at 306 Adams.

Personals

Miss Frances K. Farrar of Phoenix, Ariz., is the guest of her cousin, Mrs. A. K. Presson. Miss Farrar is enroute home after a two months' tour of Kentucky, Tennessee and other southern states.

♦ ♦

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Otto of Denver, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Ulmer at 1709 Giddings.

♦ ♦

Mrs. A. Sealy and small daughter, Edna May, have returned from Alvord, where they visited Mrs. Sealy's mother, and attended the funeral of her grandfather which was held there Sunday afternoon.

Through a Woman's Eyes

JEAN NEWTON.

Something Good to Say About Them.

"And I have never heard her talk about anyone!"

A woman made this statement to prove and emphasize her praise of a friend as a "very fine girl." And I wondered if we all realize how much this means—to have it said that we never talk about anybody?

For it is not only the so-called catty woman, deliberately maligning people, that we hear talking disparagingly about her friends. Many otherwise fine women who do not really intend to besmirch their friends still do not hesitate to discuss their shortcomings.

"Alice—oh, yes, you met her at my bridge party. She's an old friend of mine, a great pal—if only she weren't so jealous of her husband. If only she would realize that it doesn't do any good——"

"Mrs. B—— I'm really very fond of her and there is nothing I would not do for her. I never stop telling her that making up does not improve her in the least—she is such a very good looking woman."

Many women who discuss their friends in this way would be shocked to read their remarks in print—or to be accused of deceit or insincerity. They do not realize the effect of what they say upon the people to whom they talk, the way they reflect upon their friends and upon themselves.

Of course the people we know have faults—just as we have. Naturally we notice them—and they make such easy and ready material for conversation. That is why the woman is somewhat uncommon of whom it can be said that she never talks about anyone.

And yet, it is not difficult, if we make it a rule, to follow the advice we have often heard: "If you can not speak well of people, don't say anything."

To be constructive, there is one way that we can always be sure that we will have something good to say of people. And that is to look for the good in them.

There are different ways of looking at people, you know. One way brings into bold relief the shortcomings and absurdities of the humans among whom we live. The other, the look that holds understanding and kindliness, charity and compassion, is equally potent to and admirable and lovable people, or at least some admirable and lovable qualities in all people—at least something good to say about them.

It has been said that beauty is in the eye of the beholder. Accordingly, what we find in people depends in a measure on how we look at them. That is why it means so much to have it said of us that we never "talk" about anyone.

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SUB ROSA BY MIMI

By MIMI.

After It's All Over.

This business of a broken-off love affair creates difficulty in more ways than one.

Not only is there a question of broken hearts to be mended—a sad enough matter by itself—but there is the somewhat strained situation which always results when two young people in the same set come to a definite parting of the ways.

Glady's writes to tell me of a tragic finale to four years of "what almost amounted to engagement," and asks how she shall treat the gay young Lothario who so rudely broke her heart, and whom she is forced to meet in the company of other girls two or three times a week.

Sometimes she has to play bridge with him—very often at a private dance, she finds it difficult to escape being his dancing partner.

And since his part in the recent love affair was most discreditable, she wonders whether she's being undignified in continuing on friendly terms with him.

Well really, Gladys, you haven't much choice in the matter. If you're cold and distant to this erstwhile sweetheart of yours the gossips will have food for conversation and you won't appear in a very dignified position.

Also he'll have the extreme satisfaction of knowing you to be rather upset over his desertion.

Being the sort of small minded person he undoubtedly is, he'll take a mean sort of pleasure in hinting carelessly to other girls that "Gladys is darn peeved over the whole thing. She won't even speak to me. Gee some girls have no sense of humor."

In order to avoid that sort of thing, Gladys you've got to keep up a stiff upperlip and maintain a determinedly friendly attitude.

Keep up as light and bantering conversation as you can manage when you're left alone with the faithless one.

Don't ever go in for reminiscences such as: "Don't you remember Jerry, how we used to like to go to the B. hotel every Friday night?" or "Didn't we used to enjoy those national dances? They were the greatest fun"

Try to keep the past from your mind, and be sure to keep it from your conversation.

Never let yourself hope that perhaps if you're just the least little bit sentimental, he'll be swayed enough in his emotions to return to you again.

The chances are a hundred to one against it. If you must meet him, meet him in friendly spirit with your head up and a persistent smile—but don't overdo it.

The lot of a jilted girl is a hard one—but her courage and her pride may save her from absolute humiliation.

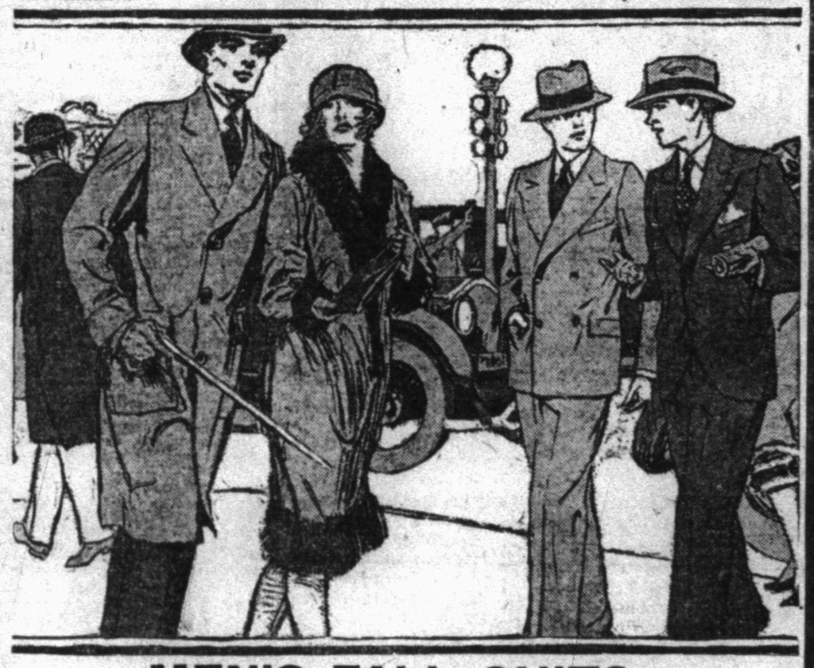
After it's all over—don't let him guess that you even remember there was a love affair—that's the spirit.

(Mimi will be glad to answer your love questions. Just enclose stamped addressed envelope for a personal reply.)

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THE 1925 CONVENTION

Mrs Warner Sounds Club Warning

By PEGGY PIEDMONT

MRS. PHEBE K. WARNER, newspaper writer, club woman and housewife, of Claude, Texas, is sounding a warning concerning the 1925 State convention. This year it is to be held in Austin. And Mrs. Warner says that "Oon to Austin" should be the slogan at this time of every loyal club woman. She says if you cannot go, you should at least be interested in this meeting of the State Federation of Komen's clubs as this convention is the clearing house and the beginning and end of another club year.

The meeting this year will of course be of unusual interest as it will also mark the beginning of another administration. It will be the winding up of the ideals and ambitions of the present officers and chairmen of the past two years and the setting of new goals. This is election year when the new president will be elected to guide the State Federation through another period of it's history.

AND there can be no fear of a mistake of the presidency for the next two years. For either of the candidates, Mrs. J. U. Fields of Haskell, or Mrs. W. R. Potter of Bowie, are efficient loyal workers and either of the women will be well fitted to serve in this high office.

Mrs. Warner also says: "Let me tell you the one thing about the great majority of women. They are the greatest folks to overestimate their own importance in the world. They are even worse than politicians on this score. Most of them have an idea that their homes and their families would go to pieces if they were to get out of sight for a few days."

"But speaking of the State convention reminds us of one zealous club woman who is now in our midst, and who sponsored the organization of the majority of the first literary clubs in Wichita Falls. That woman is Mrs. J. C. Berney whose home is still here but who at present is sojourning in Dallas where Mr. Berney's business has called him. Mrs. Berney is at present visiting her daughter, Miss Edith, who runs "The Little Letter and Book Shop," which was established by her mother and herself a few years ago, and which has proven a veritable mecca of information for club women in their work, writing papers,

MRS BERNEY is an honorary member of the Wednesday club and of the Unity club, a life member of the Pieria Standard, and Junior Travel club and a former member of the Penwomen. She expects to attend meetings of all these organizations during her 10 day visit here.

She is an important figure at meetings of both the district and state Federations and generally has a part on the programs. For several years she was chairman of literature of the first district.

AMONG the noted speakers who will appear on the program at the State Federation this year at Austin, is Paul Harvey, speaker on International Affairs and it is announced that he will be available for other appointments in Texas from November 13 to 20.

Delegates and their alternates to the State convention have already been selected by many of the Wichita Falls' clubs and no doubt there will be quite a group of local women "bound for Austin" next month.

Wednesday Study



Mrs. Charles William Wallace, who has directed the Shakespeare course for the Wednesday Study club now for several years, will again be their leader this year. Mrs. Wallace who is a brilliant lecturer on Shakespeare's dramas, has done wide research work along this line with her talented husband, Dr. Charles W. Wallace.

DOROTHY DIX

Unless You Want Your Children to Be Glad at the Reading of Your Will, Help Them When They Are Young And Need it—Inheritance Is Often too Late

Parents seem to run to extremes. Of the common, or garden, variety of fathers and mothers there appears to be two types.

One is the overindulgent, which lavishes too much money, too many fine clothes, too many motorcars on its offspring, and that brings up its children to be idle and worthless wasters and spenders.

The other type of parent is the Spartan one that is as hard as nails, unsymptathetic, close fisted; that denies its children every indulgence, and that holds to the theory that the harder it makes life for the young the better it is for them. Both schools of thought are wrong.

Undoubtedly, parents make a very great mistake when they sacrifice everything to their children and make doormats of themselves for their children to walk on. They weaken their sons and daughters by pampering them and the struggle that alone makes muscle of body and soul, and they do their children a cruel injustice by cultivating in them extravagant tastes and hobits that perhaps they cannot later on give them the money to gratify.

Certainly it is unedifying to behold, as we often do, a mother in patched and made-over clothes, while her daughters fare forth in the latest imported Perisian models, or a seedy father riding on the street car while son burns up the road in a speedy sport car and wears the latest in Klassy Kut Kollege Klothes.

Also we can but deplore the folly of the parents who skimp, slave, and deny themselves every comfort in order that their daughters can make a splurge in society, and that their sons may loaf through college courses, where they acquire nothing but a college yell and a contempt for their hump-shouldered old dads.

We could weep when we see tired old women who are converted into unpaid nursemaids by their married daughters who are always coming in and dumping their babies down on mother when they want to go off on a trip or play bridge. And what tears we have left we could shed over the men whose sons are always getting into trouble and coming back to father for help when they know that they are robbing him of the pittance he has saved up for his old age.

But between doing everything for your children and doing nothing at all for them is a long step, and the parents who do not help their children to get a start in life fail just as much in doing their duty to them as do the foolishly fond parents who kill their children's initiative by swaddling them in cotton wool.

Of course, necessity is a grim teacher. If you chuck a child into the water where it must sink or swim, it is pretty apt to strike out and keep afloat somehow. And it is true that a great many successful men and women are the children of parents who were so poor that they could do nothing for them and that they fought their way to an education and battled their way to succes against all sorts of hardships.

But there is a great difference between the parents who cannot help their children and those who will not help their children, between the fathers and mothers who would give their heart's blood to their children and those who will not give them a few dollars. And while the children may feel all love and reverence for the poor parents who stand callously by watching their struggles without holding out a helping hand.

A large number of parents have an idea that it does young people good to be deprived of pleasures, to be reared to no indulgences, to know hardships. And so even when they have plenty of money they deny their children pretty clothes and the advantages of education and travel, and when they get married they let them scuffle for themselves. They do not give the girl a dowry nor set the boy up in business.

It seems to me that this is a cruel and inhuman thing to do, and that it serves no purpose but to kill in the child's breat every particle of affection it had for its father and mother. For it dooms the children to years of struggle and self-sacrifice, pinching economies and anxieties that it might so easily have escaped. And God knows that life is not easy enough for any of us that we can afford to have any of the pleasure taken out of it.

It also often shuts the door of opportunity for the child or puts off success for many weary years. The few thousands of dollars that father might have invested in the firm that would have raised Tom from being a clerk to a partner would have carried him on to fortune.

If father would have financed the extra course of study in his profession for John, he would have achieved succes and began big money making years before he did. If father had give Mary an allowance big enough to hire servants, she would not have worked herself to death cooking, and washing, and baby tending.

But father wouldn't do it. He held on to every penny and let his children fight it out the best way they could.

The daughter of such a man said to me:

"My father is dead and I have inherited a large fortune, but it has come to me too late to do me any real good. When I was a girl I never had any pretty clothes. I never had a nice home to invite my friends to. I never had any indulgences. I never could even go with the people I was entitled to go with because I did not live in the style they did. I married a man and father never helped us. I wore my youth out in housework that I was not strong enough to do. If he had given me $10,000 when I needed it, it would have done me more good than all I have inherited does me now."

The moral of all of which is, do not sacrifice yourself to your children; do not impoverish yourself for them, but help them all you can while they are young and while they need it, if you do not wish them to be glad when you're dead and you will is read.

DOROTHY DIX.

FURLOUGH IS EXTENDED

Maverick County Convict on Verge Of Tuberculosis Granted 60 More Days.

AUSTIN, Oct. 13.—(AP)—W. P. Davis, convicted in Maverick county of theft and sentenced two years, was granted a 60-day extension of his furlough today by Gov. Miriam A. Ferguson. He was given temporary release to avoid tuberculosis.

Asylum Here Will Get Modern Dairy

AUSTIN, Oct. 13.—(AP)—Returning today from an inspection of the epileptic colony at Abilene, the Northwest Texas Hospital for Insane at Wichita Falls, Girls' Training school at Gainesville, and the Home for Neglected and Dependent Children at Waco, Dr. H. H. Harrington, member of the state board of control, said he found these institutions to be in excellent condition.

At the Wichita Falls institution, Dr. Harrington stated it was decided to establish a dairy barn and steps have already been taken to acquire a herd of cows. This dairy will be in operation by March. One of the buildings, authorized by the thirty-eighth legislature at that asylum, costing $125,000, is completed and will add 200 to the capacity of the institution. Construction of two additional dormitories are well under way. When completed these two buildings will increase the capacity of the asylum 400, he said.

Dickey's Old Reliable Eye Wa relieves sore eyes. Doesn't burn hurt. All druggists 25c.—Adv.

STATE TO DROP PLAN TO CANCEL BANK'S PERMIT

Directors Had Refused To Give Oath to Statement

AUSTIN, Oct. 13.—(AP)—Charles D. Austin, state banking commissioner, said today that he would ask the attorney general to withdraw the suit filed Saturday against the First State Bank of Uvalde seeking cancellation of charter and appointment of receiver.

Legal action was brought by Commissioner Austin because the board of directors declined to sign the statement of the bank's affairs under oath. Judge I. L. Martin of Uvalde, counsel for the bank and a member of the board of directors and Judge Howard Templeton of San Antonio, held a conference with the commissioners today and promised that the directors would comply with the law.

Commissioner Austin declared that he would enforce the state banking laws to the letter. The bank with a $60,000 capitalization, is in excellent financial condition, being one of the best in the state, he said.

There was no question of the bank's solvency, he explained.



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MANY OTHER THRILLING SCENES
IN THE SEASONS MOST UNUSUAL PICTURE—
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Entered at the Postoffice of Wichita Falls as second class matter.

Advertising rates furnished on application. National advertising representatives—H. M. Burke, Inc., New York City, Brokaw Bldg., Broadway and Forty-second; Chicago, 122 South Michigan Avenue. Member of Audit Bureau of Circulation.

Daily and Sunday, by Carrier in Texas and Oklahoma, 60c month.

Mail—Texas and Oklahoma, one month, 60c, three months, $1.75; six months, $3.50; one year, $6.00.

LAFOLLETTE AN ORPHAN.

Senator James E. Watson of Indiana is one of the heavyweights of the republican party. He is for caucus rule and is close to the administration. Senator Watson has issued a ukase outlawing young LaFollette of Wisconsin. The Hoosier statesman says LaFollette will not be recognized as a republican senator, and will not get membership on the interstate commerce committee once held by his father.

Senator Watson is a regular. He always follows his party flag. He says young LaFollette made his campaign on a platform of lambasting President Coolidge and the republican party, and he cannot be recognized as a republican when he enters the United States senate.

Well, LaFollette won his election. He will take his seat in the senate. He will cast his vote on every measure that comes before the senate. He may be a thorn in the side of the republican organization in the years to come.

In the balloting of next year, the republicans may lose several senatorial seats. Indeed, they may lose control of the senate. If so, what will happen to the Coolidge pet measures.

There are millions of independent voters in America. In off years they swing first to one side and then to the other. In recent presidential years they landed in the republican camp. They may swing to the democrats next year in the congressional elections.

Young LaFollette carried Wisconsin by a majority of 140,000 over the next highest man. An editorial writer for a leading Texas newspaper says the voters of Wisconsin are not familiar with the fundamentals which underlie democratic institutions in America; that they are all Germans.

National committeeman Ged Adams, is of the opinion that the people of Wisconsin are not in harmony with American ideas. Wisconsin has a university second to none in America. Wisconsin has a public school system second to none. Wisconsin has an agricultural population second to none in prosperity and thrift and progress.

These voters of a free commonwealth know what they want and how to get it. They may not get it, but LaFollette the elder was their leader for 40 years and they are sticking to the faith.

FAT OIL DIVIDENDS.

A New York correspondent says cash dividends paid by the Standard Oil group for the third quarter of this year established a new high record for third quarter disbursements. The total for the quarter was $34,899,348 which compares with a previous high record of $34,712,810 in the third quarter of last year.

The total cash disbursements for 1924 of the Standard Oil group were the largest aggregate on record, $150,388,550. This New York correspondent says if present conditions continue 1925 will probably set a new high record for all time, as disbursements in the second and third quarters have exceeded the totals for the corresponding periods of 1924 and disbursements for the first quarter lack only $620,249 of equaling the first quarter of 1924.

Yes, there is money in oil. More than 70 years ago John D. Rockefeller, the founder of the Standard Oil organization, was given his first job, and the salary that he received was a monthly stipend of $20. History makes note of the fact that he became the first American billionaire. Petroleum made him a billionaire. Petroleum has made many men financial wrecks, but they came back again as wildcatters and they gambled on to the end and the end is the grave yard.

HE IS THE MAN.

Many years ago Andrew Jackson Baker was a member of the Texas legislature. He hailed from Tom Green county. He introduced a bill which called for the establishment of an agricultural and mechanical college in West Texas. Baker has been dead for lo these many years. He planted the seed in fallow soil. From the seed came the Texas Tech. This for some of the present day history writers and biographers of great men and their achievements.

THINK OF JAZZ WHEN THIRSTY.

A noted uplifter and reformer has been heard from. He says prohibition, or the inability to obtain intoxicating liquor, is directly responsible for America's insatiable demand for jazz music. Now just why do the Canadians in the larger cities and towns demand jazz music? They are not deprived of their liquor, and yet they are crazy about jazz. This up-lifter and reformer should come again.

Uncommon Sense

By JOHN BLAKE.

"Boss Fear."

No man ought to be afraid of his boss.

If the boss is intelligent and fair, he can respect him.

He can, and must do what the boss tells him to do.

But he need never feel that he must cringe in the presence of the boss or resort to any other means than doing his work well to get the boss' favor.

An intelligent employer values men for what they can do for him, not for what they say to him or their manner of saying it.

And if a boss is not intelligent, but is the petty tyrant type that likes to bully the people who work for him merely for the love of exerting his power, it is time that the employe quit his job and got a new one.

I have known many men who had such an abiding fear of the man they worked for that they were nervous and embarrassed in his presence, and always hesitated to tell him anything that they didn't think would please him.

That sort of man, no matter how clever he is, will always be an underling.

This is not a justification of the arrogant young person who thinks he is showing independence by "telling the boss where he gets off."

That kind of a person doesn't keep any job very long, and does not deserve to.

Incivility and loutishness are not the marks of independence, but of bad breeding.

But the man who can go to the "front office" and talk frankly, look the people there in the eye, and tell them what he really thinks, is likely to get on.

If he is afraid constantly of losing his job, his employer will begin to suspect that he ought to lose it.

A great many men have worked in one place for ten or twelve years always afraid that if they lost the job they had they never could get another as good.

But when something has happened to force them to make a change they have discovered that there are other jobs to be filled, and that the men who control them are looking for capable men to fill them.

There is always a shortage of brains and ability, and always there is somebody ready to employ them if he can find them.

The person who shrinks from telling exactly what he can do, is not likely to impress anybody with his brains.

If he is hesitant in speech, palpably afraid to "speak out" and has the manner of a sycophant there is little hope for him.

Boss fear has kept many a man from getting the kind of work he knows how to do; it has kept many another man from doing the kind of work his boss expects him to do.

It does not pay to be supercilious or "cocky" or sullen, but it is worth while to deal as forthrightly with the man over you as with the man under you.

WHY THEY GROWL.

American railroad magnates consider that the carriers have suffered in two ways from the restriction of immigration to this country. In the first place, they cite the retarded development of sections of the country such as the northwest where some of the railroad managements greatly expanded their facility in the belief that the territory would soon develop rapidly as a result of the constant inflow of the immigrants. A shortage of alien labor is the second instance mentioned.

Last year thousands of aliens returned to European countries. This effects the railroads accutely as they are among the largest employers of alien labor. Unskilled laborers are not coming to the United States. There are a net gain in skilled labor during the year of 43,000. Mexicans are coming in. Railroad employers are forced to depend upon this supply.

Now the only permanent and sure solution of the problem, railroad operators say, is the replacement of manual labor with mechanical equipment so far as possible and in this direction rapid progress is being made.

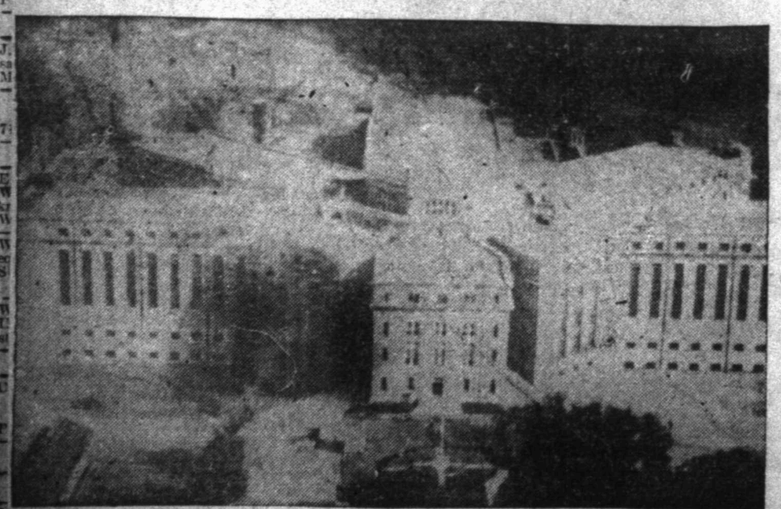
More than 20,000 Italian laborers deserted the United States this year. Many returned to Italy and others made their way to South American countries. Cheap alien labor is getting to be a relic of the past in the United States, and there are no surface indications that the bars are to be let down for European aliens by the national lawmakers of the republic.

WHY RUSSIA RETURNED TO THE WETS.

After 11 years of partial prohibition, Russia became completely wet. Many influential communists, including the widow of Lenin, were opposed to the abandonment of prohibition, but the government's need of revenue, the improvident use of wheat and rye by the peasantry in making vodka and the wholesale traffic in illicit spirits is said to have prompted the government to return to the wet side of the question.

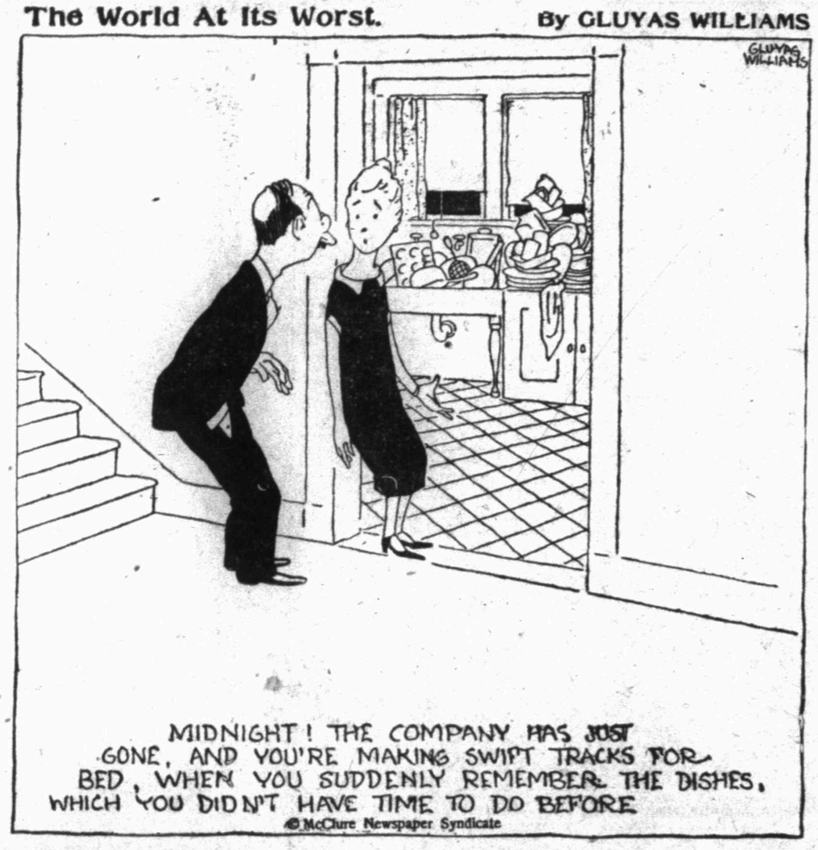
It appears that the peasants defied the authority of the government. When they needed vodka they manufactured it. There were millions of bootleggers among them. Now the Romanoff's decree has been overturned, and vodka rules the Russian roost.

Telephotos Promise New Wonders in Speed



This photo of barracks at federal prison, Leavenworth, Kan., was taken by an army flying photographer, developed in the air, and transmitted to New York by the telephoto process all within 17 minutes. Engineers of American Telephone and Telegraph co., working to perfect process, promise new wonders shortly.

The World At Its Worst. By GLUYAS WILLIAMS



WHAT TODAY MEANS TO YOU

By MARY BLAKE

Libra—October 14.

Today's planetary aspects are variable, but on the whole good. There are brief periods that reveal adverse influences, especially just after noon, and again immediately prior to sunset. They are, however, so short of duration as not to affect to any extent the favorable conditions that will prevail. All speculation and risk should be avoided. Anything else, especially that which is engendered by constructive effort, can be developed, and there is every promise of ultimate success. It is also a propitious opportunity for travel. Towards the latter part of the evening there will be sensed some strong emotional vibrations, and these will prove a blessing to those who today "plight their troth," as the indications point to a blissful engagement, even though it is often ungrammatically claimed that "the course of true love never runs smooth."

Children born today will be, if they are boys, subject to inevitable vicissitudes of infancy, and during their early years will be a disappointment from a physical standpoint. Attainscriptions but on the proper alimentament of a healthy majority in their case will depend not on doctor's pretion and an abundance of outdoor air. Girls, who appear on the scene today, will enjoy excellent health and promise to possess a remarkable degree of pulchritude. In temperament, they will, both boy and girl, be vivacious and witty. Unselfish and considerate. The girl, owing to her perfect health, will be somewhat more boistrous than the boy, but they both will be introspective and meditative, and bring much happiness and joy into the home life of their respective families.

If today is your birthday, you are somewhat impulsively inclined, and often say and do things that you have reason to regret. You are quick-tempered and have never learned, although you have tried to do so, the art of applying the brakes. You jump to conclusions all too speedily and your inability to realize that everything has two sides to it, has on many occasions impeded your success.

Your mind is alert, and your heart is in the right place. You, however, lack balance and experience never seems to teach you that your impulses may be wrong and misguided.

You are liable to fall in love at first sight and you will be guided entirely by your emotions and will disregard entirely the advice that your head, if you would only give it a chance, might be prepared to urge upon you.

Successful people born on this date are :

William Penn, the founder of Pennsylvania.
Daniel Huntington, artist.
John Ray, jurist.
John W. Watson, poet.
James O'Neill, actor.
James C. Carter, lawyer.

TO TAX SERVICE CARS.

"Drive It Yourself System," Must Pay City Fees Here.

Action will be taken in the next few days to compel "Drive It Yourself" auto rent operators here to pay city service car licenses like regular service car and taxi cabs.

Police Commissioner Queisser stated to the city council last night that these concerns were now paying no licenses at all and he believed they should be taxed like other auto companies offering service to the public.

The council agreed and he was authorized to take the matter up with City Attorney George and recoinmend some plan of action.

ROTARY LOSES TROPHY

Handsome Gong for Prize Attendance Goes to Better Club.

The Wichita Falls Rotary club has lost its attendance trophy, a handsome gong, presented by Harry Gray of this city to the district to assist District Governor Walter D. Cline to increase attendance among the clubs. The Belton club of the forty-first International Rotary district has won the trophy, and Frank B. Creighton, local scout executive, has gone to that city, where he will today present the gong to the club.

PARIS STRIKE ENDS.

PARIS, Oct. 13.—(AP)—The 24-hour general strike called by the communists ended officially at dawn today.

Saws For The Goose

By VIOLA BROTHERS SHORE

1. Break, break, break
   Your month is soon up, Marie—
   But the priceless pieces of my Limoges,
   Will never come back to me.
2. Heaven help you when all the women speaks well of you because then you can be sure you're out of the runnin'.
3. I suppose by the foreign question they mean, "What do you think of our country?"
4. Elle Slater felt some'm runnin' up her leg, and she thought it was the clock on her stockin'. But it was on'y a tick.
5. Mrs. Tisch calls her dog Satan because he always gets in back of her when she rocks.
6. Laugh and the world laughs with you—when the boss is tellin' a joke.
7. Cats is smart animals. You never find them cryin' over spilt milk.
8. The penpoint of the tongue should be dipped in the milk of human kindness.
9. Kitty Malone has been keepin' two beaux to her string for a long time. Her motto is: "And never the swains shall meet."
10. Do they call a wife a weaker vessel, because they think she can't hold as much?

And Saws For The Gander

1. An aye for an eye makes a yes man.
2. Sign over door of new night club: Knock and it shall be opened. Ask and it shall be given you.
3. Gnawin' pains is what the mouse got that tried to eat his way through a box of matches.
4. If you take a gypsy and a clerk and let them change places for a year, at the end of the year you'll have two gypsies.
5. Wally Cox, was always braggin' about the pickup of his new roadster. Wally Junior went out and tried it and got run in for mashin'.
6. Probably the reason you don't hear so much about strap poker now as you did formerly, is because a game can't last over a round or two.
7. Does a man that buys a rakish car think it'll help him in scrapin' up acquaintances?
8. Accordin' to the Bible, "In the midst of life we are in debt." Well, who wouldn't except a centipede.
9. Boob Rae says he'd rather kiss one girl than spoon with a hundred.
10. He that is slow to anger is better than the mighty. But make a waiter realize it!

HOW IT STARTED

The "Trousseau"

To the girl for whom it is assembled, the trousseau means something more than merely the aggregate of lingerie and household liners of which it may be composed. Indeed its most important element, for the bride-to-be is that which is intangible, the dreams, the hopes, the ineffable spirit of romance which to her comprise its real significance. Indeed it has a significance which cannot be disassociated from the word, even to the most sophisticated of us.

Yet what an emotional disillusionment when we learn the origin of the word! For "trousseau" means simply "bundle." It is a French word of course, which has been appropriated by us, and its derivation is from the Old French "trossel," the diminutive of "trousse," a bundle. And when we visualize the French peasant girl leaving the home of her father for that of her husband, her bundle of personal belongings under her arm, no great stretch of the imagination is required to understand the modern use of the word.

SUNSHINE PELLETS

When you speak of surface water from shallow wells, you are considering a grave subject.

Though merely historic—
I think of poor Yorick—
'Twas Hamlet who knew him so well;
While Bill didn't mention
Acute hypertension,
I'm told that he toppled and fell.

You can't make hay while the sun shines if you rake in the chips while the moon shines.

When a man's well, common sense should direct his diet; when he's sick, his doctor should.

Troops to Panama In Rent Strike Row

NEW YORK, Oct. 13.—(AP)—Disorders due to a general strike against high rents have led to action by United States troops in Panama at the request of the Panama government.

Advices from Panama tell of the city being policed by United States soldiers. Presumably they are members of the 33rd infantry, stationed in the canal zone at Fort Clayton, five miles from Panama City.

Miner May Win His Suit for $2,000,000.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 13.—(AP)—The way has been opened for the institution of actions for royalties estimated anywhere between $2,000,000 and $20,000,000 by George Campbell Carson, 58-year-old miner now in a hospital in Berkley, from the large copper smelting companies of the United States by a ruling of the supreme court in Washington.

Carson, working as a metallurgist in Denver in 1907, invented a copper reduction process which has since been adopted by nearly all copper smelters. By the time his patent papers were awarded his process was in general use and he began suits to defend his rights.

ORDINANCE FLAYED.

Taylor to Submit Written Objection on New Slaughter Rules.

An attack on the legality of the city's new ordinance regulating the slaughter and marketing of meat in Wichita Falls was launched Monday night by R. E. Taylor, attorney, representing at least one farmer who fears he will be handicapped by the new regulations. The ordinance was to have been passed on its final reading last night, but in view of the last minute objections was held up for another day or two, greatly to the disgust of Health Commissioner Patton.

In a lengthy oral commentary last night, Taylor said he believed certain features of it constituted legislation in restrain of trade; that it embodied other features creating class discrimination and that for either of these and other objectional angles it would be held unconstitutional if put to a test in court.

RULES IN RATE CASE

Full Power for Leasing Nickel Plate Road in Hands of I. C. C.

RICHMOND, Va., Oct. 13.—(AP) Full power over the leasing of the Chesapeake and Ohio railway to the Greater Nickel Plate system rests in the interstate commerce commission, Chancery Judge William A. Concure decided today in dismissing a bill by majority stockholders asking the court to enjoin the railway from effecting the lease.

RAIL WORKER KILLED.

DALLAS, Oct. 13.—J. C. Geiger, switchman for the Houston and Texas Central Railway company, died here today from injuries received last night by a fall beneath a freight train.

The Storm CenteR

By BURTON L. STEVENSON

"Perhaps you are right," Delage began, and stopped.

From the hill above them came the report of a gun, followed in an instant by another and another.

From the dark hill above them came a chorus of excited shouts. The Hamadsha were arming!

Delage caught the bridles of the three horses, led them out to the road, and with a savage lash sent them clattering away to the south.

"Now mount!" he cried, and lifted Pat to the back of the nearest camel."

"All right, Nada?"

"Yes," she answered, from the back of the camel where Souffi had placed her.

"Forward, then!" cried Delage and stepped up into the saddle.

For ten minutes, the little caravan moved swiftly and silently through the night. Then Souffi turned his camel to the south, down a steep declivity at the side of the road, and along a scarcely perceptible track which ran up a rugged valley between two spurs of hill. Delage glanced back. They could not be seen from the road.

"Stop here, Souffi," he called, "and wait for me."

He made his camel kneel and sprang to the ground.

"I am going back to the road," he said. "There is a chance that he may pass."

From far down the road came the sound of a shot—the sharp crack of an automatic—then another — then silence.

But only for a moment. A scattering volley answered.

Delage was in the middle of the road waving his arms. He had thrown back his hood.

Around the curve of the hill a dim figure came rushing with a clatter of hoofs.

"O'Neill!" Delage shouted. "O'Neill!"

And O'Neill saw and heard and understood. With a jerk he pulled his horse back upon its haunches.

"Quick! Quick-" panted Delage, and dragged him out of the saddle, then, with a savage kick, sent the horse galloping on again. "This way!" he said, and pulled him off the road, down the declivity, into the shadow of a huge boulder.

Even as he did so a rabble of native soldiers, swept around the curve. Far ahead they glimpsed the fleeing horse and yelled with triumph. In an instant they had flown past.

"Now," said Delage, "this way!" and crouching low, he led O'Neill along the gully to the spot where the camels waited.

Souffi spoke to his beast and a moment later they were climbing swiftly up among the hills.

CHAPTER XXIII
Surrender.

For an hour the camels mounted steadily. The air grew colder as they mounted, but at last they crested the ridge and once on the other side, with the hills before them sloping away toward the desert, it grew warmer again.

Souffi turned his camel sharply to the left, urged it across a piece of rough ground and led the way through a narrow gorge into a little amphitheatre fashioned by nature between two overhanging hills.

"I think we shall be safe here, sir," said Souffi, and Delage nodded his agreement.

They dismounted, so stiff that they could scarcely move, and while Souffi watered and hobbled the camels, Delage and O'Neill unstrapped a roll of blankets from the pack camel and spread them out in a sheltered corner.

"There is your bed," said Delage to the woman. "Lie down at once and go to sleep. We shall start again at dawn."

"Where do you sleep?" asked Pat.

"O'Neill and I will sleep over yonder at the entrance, where we can watch the road. Do not worry about us—we shall be all right."

"Goodnight, then," said Pat, and put her arms about his neck and kissed him, and hid her face for a moment on his breast.

O'Neill, turning away, found himself face to face with Nada.

"Goodnight, Monsieur O'Neill," she said.

He could see how her eyes were shining; he longed to seize her, to crush her lips against his.

"Goodnight, Nada," he answered thickly.

A moment later all were sleeping the sleep of utter exhaustion.

And O'Neill had a dream. It did not start clearly, as most dreams do, but dimly and uncertainly. It seemed to be struggling to force itself into consciousness, now for a moment blotted out and submerged, then fighting its way to the surface again, for all the world like a drowning man.

And O'Neill, awake suddenly from the dream, rubbing the sleep out of his eyes.

Dawn was creeping over the hills to the east; above him loomed the cliffs of the amphitheatre.

Then, as he lowered his eyes, he saw sitting calmly on a rock a few feet away, the man whom he had just been imploring for mercy.

It was Sidi Yada.

O'Neill's hand flew to his pocket.

"Do not do that," said Sidi Yada gently. "Why throw away your life?"

And then following his gesture, O'Neill found himself gazing into the black muzzle of a long gun.

"You will throw your pistol here on the sand," continued the priest. "You, also, monsieur," he added to Delage.

There was nothing to do but to obey.

O'Neill glanced around. There was no possible escape. The band which had surprised them numbered at least thirty.

At a motion from the priest, one of his men came forward and picked up the two weapons."

"Now, we can talk quietly," continued their captor, "and with entire frankness, since none of these men understand French. That is a very elaborate costume you are wearing, Monsieur—Abdullah!"

"Yes," agreed Delage, "I think it very handsome."

"I last saw it, if I am not mistaken, on the person of Ahmed ben Mohammed Ammar."

"It was his wedding costume," Delage explained pleasantly.

A gleam of appreciation sprang into the Arab's eyes. Evidently he found Delage very much to his liking.

"Come, why not join me?" he asked. "I admire your intelligence—I can see that you are very clever. There are not many clever men in the world—and you will find me not too stupid. I will make you my ulema—my prime minister. You can have the woman—and as many others as you wish, when you get tired of her.'

"Prime minister of what?" inquired Delage. "Is it that you intend to found a government?"

"It is my intention to carry on the work begun by Ahmed Ammar," explained Sidi Yada softly. "I am his successor."

Delage regarded him for yet a moment.

"I can see you are a better man than Ahmed Ammar," he said at last; "nevertheless, I fear that I must decline your offer."

Sidi Yada turned this over in his mind, still regarding the prisoner.

"Is it possible," he asked that I have the honor of addressing Monsieur Louis Delage?"

"Even so," admitted Delage, smiling in his turn.

Sidi Yada's face was alight with interest.

"But I should have known," he said. "I should have known. How stupid I have been."

"Stupid, indeed,' agreed Delage, "to place that renegade, Mustapha ben Chenouf, in the seat opposite mine in the Marsielles express. Stupid to kill an innocent man at Dijon. Stupid to suppose that any one so unmistakably an American as Monsieur O'Neill here could be me."

"Ah, yes I know," said the other sadly. "Those were Ben Chenouf's errors, not mine."

"One must make use of the instruments at hand. I am indebted to you for ridding me of him. He was beginning to get in my way."

"So I suspected," agreed Delage.

"Have you any other questions?"

"Yes, a few. Why, after leaving Tijdad, did you go to Tenlet? But for that delay you might have escaped."

"I hoped to rescue Monsieur Landon, whom you had taken away with you," Delage explained.

"I did not take him with me," said the priest. "At least only to the foot of the hill. There he left me and rode away to his ruin."

CHAPTER XXII
Hope and Despair.

"What exactly did you do to Monsieur Landon?" Delage inquired carelessly.

"We—converted him."

"You knew he had need of—ah—conversion?"

"We knew that he held certain suspicions which might have proved inconvenient. So we eliminated them. We intended to abolish him, but Ammar conceived a passion for his daughter, and we decided that it might be well to be able to produce in the event of an inquiry, since it appears that he is very well known to the French authorities. We shall still be able to do so," he added.

"And the girl?"

"Since I am Ahmed's successor, upon my assuming Ahmed's responsibilities in that direction also. I suppose I shall have to consent."

"Ah, yes, I understand," nodded Delage, the slow flush creeping into his cheeks again.

"One question more," said Sidi Yada. "Where is your native servant?"

"I do not know. I supposed you had killed him."

"We have not seen him."

"Then no doubt he found this place too dangerous and decided to decamp," said Delage carelessly.

Sidi Yada looked at him searchingly for a moment; then he summoned four or five of his men and gave them some brief instructions. In a moment they had leaped on their horses and scurried away.

"Now," said the priest, "since we understand each other, and since it seems you do not care to join me, I come to my second proposal. When you left the zawai, you took with you a chest which you had found in the treasure chamber. What did you do with it?"

"Ah, that," smiled Delage "is a secret. I assure you that it is quite safe."

"There are ways of making you speak," the other pointed out, with a sudden tightening of the lips. "We could, for example, begin with the women. I could give one of them to my men. If you were still silent, I could give the other one."

"Yes, you could do that," agreed Delage; "but I do not believe you would."

Sidi Yada gazed at the speaker for a moment from under half-closed lids. Then he turned toward the group of men about the women and shouted a command.

O'Neill saw them jerk the women to their feet and start to drag them forward; but their leader shouted at them again, and they released them and motioned them on.

"Sit still," said the priest sternly to O'Neill, as the latter started to rise, and Delage also held out a restraining hand.

"What guarantee have I," asked Delage, his face livid, "that if I tell you, you would not proceed with your plans just the same?"

"None except my word of honor."

Delage looked at him.

"You give me your word of honor?"

"Yes—you may mount your camels and ride away. No one will molest you. But first, you understand, the chest must be in my hands."

"Very well," said Delage, at a nod from O'Neill. "It is agreed."

Sidi Yada seemed in no hurry to depart. He sent his men out of the amphitheatre to stand guard at its entrance, permitted the captives to make such toilet as they could at the little stream, and assented cordially when Delage suggested coffee. The new leader of the African revolt seemed to be enjoying the experience.

Incidentally, he told them the story of their pursuit and capture.

It was he, of course, who had taken charge of the pursuit as soon as the goum from Tijdad brought news of the discovery of Ahmed's body. When the riderless horses had been discovered and he heard the tales of the missing camels and of O'Neill's disappearance somewhere along the road, he knew immediately what had happened, had led his men at full gallop southward along the main road and had then cut across to the west along a mountain trail, certain of finding the fugitives.

He had waited for some hours in ambush; and then at dawn when they did not appear, had worked cautiously back along the trail until a scout had discovered their retreat. Even if they had been warned, they could not have helped being hemmed in as they were on every side.

(CONTINUED TOMORROW.)

IOWA PARK

COTTON RAISERS ALARMED.

The cotton raisers in the Wichita irrigated valley are in a serious condition just now. There are several thousand sales open; the best crop raised in the history of this country, and pickers are very scarce. The Iowa Park trade territory alone could use 3,000 pickers and would be glad to get them. There are many fields with from half to a bale per acre open. No pickers and lots of rain is why things are so serious with the farmers. The gins in this territory have ginned over 1,500 bales to date. Cotton is bringing around 21c and seed about $32 per ton.

PASTOR LEAVES

Rev. H. C. Hand who has been pastor of the Methodist church at Iowa Park for the past two years left Monday to attend the annual conference which convenes this week. Rev. Hand closed his years' work here Sunday and preached to a large congregation Sunday night. The Baptists dismissed their night service in order that their people might have a chance to hear Rev. Hand Sunday night.

STREET BEING PAVED.

The property owners on Cash and Broad streets are this week issolated from traffice otler than pedestrians on account of the pavement company now at work. The above streets are to be concrete when completed and will be equal to anything of their kind in a town no larger than Iowa Park.

REV McKENZIE LOW.

Rev. E. E. McKenzie, pastor of the Church of Christ of Iowa Park and Burkburnett has been very low and in a critical condition for the past ten days with typhoid fever. He still has a fighting chance and it is hoped that he will be on the road to recovery soon.

SENIOR CLASS.

The senior class of the local high school will spend Saturday at Dallas attending the state fair. Some three weeks or more the class voted to attend the fair in a body and the following members of the class are: Alvin Tanner, president, Calvin Luckey, vice president, Earnestine Boyd, secretary, Bertha Taylor, Agnes Fields, Hazel Jones, Mable Williams, Lee Monger, Leslie Lennon, Willie Mae Watson, Lucille Peneler, Loree Redin, Ray Golden, Lula Grace Hand, Edith Alvey, Irene Whorton, Clark Darris, Harry Dolson, Cecil Smith, Carrol Webb, Durlee Tafertiller, Elizabeth Phillips, Oneita Cherry, Barbara Swanson, Mrs. R. E. Brewster, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Bradford. Will return home Sunday morning.

VOLLEY BALL MEETING.

A meeting has been called for all volley ball coaches of Wichita county to meet in the office of Supt. W. R. Bradford, Thursday night to discuss rules, age and arrange a preschedule before the county commissioners next spring. Electra, Burkburnett, Thrift, Clara, Iowa Park and other schools expecting to put out a team are requested to be present.

MRS. NEWMAN BETTER.

Mrs. J. C. Newman who was injured in a recent automobile accident is improving nicely inthe Baylor hospital, Dallas, where she was taken for treatment. She will be able to return home in three weeks.

John C. Murphree, attorney of Iowa Park, who was injured in an automobile wreck while returning from Wichita Falls last week, is able to return to work.

CHURCH NEARLY READY.

All of the wall work of the new 50,000 Baptist church of Iowa Park will be completed this week if weather conditions will permit. The building is 80x100 feet, two stories including the basement. It will have a seating capacity of 1,000. The Sunday school arrangement will accommodate 500 exclusive of the auditorium.

Rev. J. C. Newman isthe pastor of the church. The building committee is composed of: J. A. Tanner, M. E. Morgan, R. R. Brubaker, A. C. Goldin, Mrs. M. B. Cain, and Rev. Newman. Services are now being held in the old church building which was erected more than 30 years ago.

LEASES CLANCY HOTEL.

Mrs. May Honnicut has leased the old Clancy hotel from the owner, O. Donohoo, and has taken charge. The hotel will now be known as the "Honnicut," and Mrs. Honnicut expects to care for the transient as well as local business.

CIRCUS IS COMING.

School children ofthis city are looking forward to Friday afternoon and night when Cooper Brothers circuc is coming. It promises to be the most up-to-date show that has ever performed in this city.

SURVEY CANAL ROUTE.

Engineers have been surveying the route for a second canal which will furnish water for 6,000 or 8,000 acres of land above the north canal south, east and west of Iowa Park, and give the water for city use here.

It will take most of the week for this preliminary work. It is thought that a large reservoir a little above Iowa Park will be the more possible method of a water source to the proposed canal the pumping plant located somewhere on the north canal which will life the water some 30 or 40 feet to meet the demands desired.

This is a step Iowa Park leaders, farmers and citizens have been seeking fo rthe past two years.

HENRIETTA

WEDNESDAY CLUB.

Mrs. W. K. Millsapp very delightfully entertained the Wednesday Afternoon club with the first meeting of the season. The house was attractively decorated. Roses, zenias and periwinkles being used profusely. There were five tables of "forty-two" players. At the close of the game, the hostess assisted by her sister, Miss Ettie Pickens, served a tempting luncheon to the following: Mesdames G. Wayne Barker, O. T. Liles, W. J. Mangum, Cyrus Coleman, A. L. Thompson, Jack McKenzie, A. L. Mallick, J. B. Oheim, B. P. Schwend, Jake Lebus, Will Sandifer, M. B. Powell, Luther Thaxton, T. K. Jones, Leslie Bramer, Ben W. Nutter, A. J. Oheim, H. Boddy, J. C. Chestnutt and Miss Ettie Pickens.

THURSDAY BRIDGE.

Mrs. Cedric O. Taylor will entertain the Thursday Bridge club this week at her home.

BIRTHDAY PARTY.

Ray and Fay Moore celebrated their eleventh birthday with a party at the home of their parents, Mrs. R. S. Moore. Games were played on the lawn and refreshments were served to the following children: Georgia Moffett, Willie Lou Lebus, Earline and Helen Griffin, Sarah Francis Loftin, Louise Dale, Bonnie Fay Mason, Grace Firestone, Ruth Willis, Margaret Roberson, Ruby Wills, Katy Weber, Sadie Lechner, Mary Ruth Elking, Pauline McConnell, Pauline McConnell, Paul Stanfield, Lee Stanfield, John Terrell, Robert Wiseman, Kenneth Slagle, Ewell Sandifer, Buck Heck and James Hill.

The observance of fire prevention week sponsored by the Unity club, assisted by the Delphian club, Parent-Teachers' association, and chamber of commerce, was very successfully brought to a close by the awarding of prizes for the best posters in the fifth, sixth and seventh grades. Those winning these prizes were, first prize of $3.00 given by the Unity club, was won by Charles Powell; second prize of $2.00, given by T. K. Howard Insurance Co., was won by Christine Allgood; third prize of $1.00, given by the Parent-Teachers' association, was won by Mandell Gentry. The high school prize of $2.00 given by Delphian club, was won by Miss Virginia Edwards. The work in the public school was under the direction of Miss Sybil Holaday.

PERSONALS.

Mrs. R. E. Smith and Miss Lydia Cook have returned from a short trip to Fort Worth.

Misses Wilma Myers and Gladys McLeod of Wichita Falls, spent the week-end here.

Miss Mary Virginia Brown, who teaches school in Wichita Falls, spent the week-end here.

J. W. Watts has returned from an extended trip to California.

Miss Ruth Palmer, who teaches in Wichita Falls, spent the week-end here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Palmer.

Carl Kerbow of Wichita Falls was here Saturday.

James Malcom Roach and E. A. Copp of Bluegrove was here Monday.

Merrell Jackson of St. Louis was here this week.

Jess Cunningham has returned from a trip to Dallas.

Mrs. J. P. Williams was here Monday.

T. S. Gill of Joy was here Saturday

W C. Peavis of Jolly was here Saturday.

Floyd Cullens of New London was here Saturday.

Byrd Lippincott of Halstead was here Saturday.

L. J. Hargrove of Joy was here Saturday.

Tom Campbell of Halsell was in Henrietta Saturday.

N. G. Carter of Halsell was here this week.

J. V. Boyd of Willow Springs was here Saturday.

Ben Parris of Altus, Okla., was here a few days last week.

Mrs. Mae Ellis has returned from a weeks visit in Wichita Falls.

Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Keith of Wichita Falls spent Sunday with Mr and Mrs. W. K. Millsapp.

Rev. L. D. Shawver has gone to Greenville to attend the Methodist conference.

Mrs. C. F. Walker has returned from an extended visit to Mineral Wells.

Mesdames Troy Douthitt and Joe Douthitt have returned from a trip to the Dallas fair.

Dr. and Mrs. H. L. Reed were in Wichita Falls Tuesday.

Miss Irene Weddington of Bonita spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Mallick.

Mesdames M. M. Alexander and Cedric O. Taylor spent Tuesday in Wichita Falls.

Says Burglar Got All But the House

SAN ANTONIO, Oct. 13.—"He left me the house," Mrs. Emila Mendosa told detectives Monday night, after a burglar's visit.

"Maybe he would have taken that if he had had the time," she added.

The detectives were able to appreciate the victim's feelings after they checked the burglar's loot.

It consisted of a mattress, two quilts, a phonograph, 50 records, a gold ring, 12 yards of gingham, three shirtwaists and $30 in cash.

ANKLES TO SPARKLE

Will Be No Plain Stockings This year, Says Dame Fashion.

LONDON, Oct. 13.—(AP)—"The twinkling ankles" of years ago are likely to be seen this season. Fashion experts say there will be no plain silk stockings for the society belle who wishes to be up to date. They will be adorned with silk embroidery and ribbon flowers in the center of which will twinkle a small mock diamond. Other stockings will have embroidered silk comets, tipped with brilliants in various designs.

MOTHER!

Clean Child's Bowels with "California Fig Syrup"



Hurry Mother! Even a fretful, bilious, constipated child loves the pleasant taste of "California Fig Syrup" and it never fails to cleanse the bowels and sweeten the stomach. A teaspoonful today may prevent a sick child tomorrow.

Ask your druggist for genuine "California Fig Syrup" which has directions for babies and children of all ages printed on bottle. Mother! You must say "California" or you may get an imitation fig syrup.—Adv

Ever have ECZEMA?

Hope you never did—hope you never will. Of all the awful itching, burning, agonizing breakings out of the skin, eczema is the worst. It's terrible. You know it, too, if you have it. Makes you miserable all over—just tears your nerves to pieces—embarrasses you and lowers your efficiency.

But listen! You can stop eczema! S. S. S. does it. The blood is where the real trouble is. Poor blood and eczema go together. Lack of healthy, rich, red blood allows impurities to get into the system and break out through the skin. That's eczema.

S. S. S. puts the blood back in fighting trim—puts the "pep" back in the blood. Red-blood-cells destory the impurities—purify the system. Eczema, boils, pimples, blotches, blackheads, rashes and other skin eruptions vanish—leaving the skin clear, cool and healthy.

Thousands have dried up eczema with S. S. S. Just try it. Get S. S. S. at your druggist. Ask him for the larger bottle. It's more economical.

Immense New Line Just Here of

Satin and Broche Brassieres





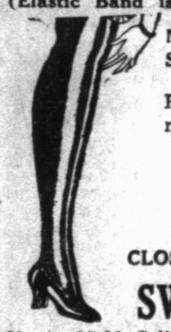
79¢ 98¢ $1.48

And Up To **$2.48**

Both bandeau types for the slender figure and cleverly designed models for the fuller figure are included in this special offering of brassieres. All sizes are included. Many of the satin models are exquisitely lace trimmed.

Extra Special in Fine Silk Petticoats

$5.75 to $7.50 See the Window (Elastic Band is Weak)..... **$2.95**



New Shipment of Our Famous All-Silk Chiffon Hose.

Rose Blonde, Gun Metal and all new shades at

$1.95 and $2.95

CLOSING OUT ONE LOT SWEATERS

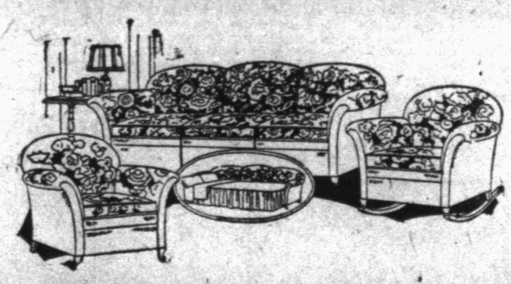
Up to $5.00 Sellers..... **$2.48**

New Lot Jersey Silk

Vests and Bloomers $1.95 up to $3.95

We Sell for Cash and Sell for Less

INDIANA AT TENTH
MILLER FERGUSON CO
INCORPORATED
FINE LADIES WEAR



Sale of Living Room Suites

GOOD VALUES AT LOW PRICES

Living room suites in tapestry, cane back, overstuffed bed suites and fibre representing the money-saving values offered in this great Sale of Used Living Room Suites. They are priced from

$30.00 to $125.00

GAS RANGES

White and semi-white Gas Ranges will be sold during this Sale at a saving of $15 to you. These are all new Stoves, high grade, economical and guaranteed. Come in and see them today.

USED HEATER BARGAINS

We have a very complete line of good Used Gas Heaters that we are going to sacrifice in this Sale. Every one guaranteed to give satisfaction. These are wonderful bargains at $1.50 and Up

We carry a full line of New Furniture, and will give you credit.

MICKS FURNITURE COMPANY

716 Seventh Phone 5528

Only Ten More Days of the Great

BANKRUPT SALE

Of the Kimberlin Stock Bought at 50c on the $1 and Selling the Same Way

High Class Ready-to-Wear

914 Indiana



Regular Clothes For a Regular Boy



A Suit You'll Be Proud of

Unfinished Worsteds that set well on young shoulders are tailored in single and double breasted models. In the new fall browns and grey mixtures, the suits come in several combinations. For younger boys, with one pair of knickers and one pair of golf trousers; or one pair of longies and one pair of golf trousers. For the older boy, both pair of trousers are long. Trim little vests with most all of the suits.

$10 to $25

Swagger Top Coats

Topcoats and heavier overcoats in our Boy's Shop have that manly swagger that will distinguish your son from his playfellows. Fabrics are fine and sturdy, tailored in plain and belted single and double breasted styles. They're in tans, greys and the blue cheviot



$10 to $25

Sturdy Boy's Shoes

Scotch grains, calf and smoked elk fashion these mannish Excelsior Shoes for the junior boy. They're good looking and they'll stay that way.

$1.50 to $3





Neat Headwear

Bobby Lee Hats are the finest made for boys. Of woolen, and leather, they match the new coats and suits. Flat set shapes and roll brims.

$5 to $6.50

P.B.M.C. DEPARTMENT STORE

Enormous Profit Taking Sales Fail To Check Advances In Stocks

Over Two Million Sha res Change Hands; Steel Orders Show Big Increase; Cotton and Grain Valu es Go Up

Cotton

NEW ORLEANS COTTON.

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 13.—Cotton futures closed steady at net advance of 15 to 23 points.

	High	Low	Close	Prev. Close
Oct.	20.94	20.68	20.95	20.75
Dec.	20.92	20.57	20.86-90	20.63
[illegible]	20.88	20.53	20.83-87	20.61
[illegible]	20.90	20.57	20.87-89	20.72
Mch.	20.85	20.55	20.84	20.69

Opening: October 20.72; December 20.85; January 20.58; March 20.64; May 20.64.

NEW ORLEANS COTTON.

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 13.—(AP)—The cotton market was fairly active today and prices tended generally upward. Following an early decline of 6 to 15 points the market rallied and with the exception of occasional small reactions, prices were on the upgrade for the rest of the session and firmer tone being due to rather liberal rains in the belt which it was feared would not only lower the grade but also slow up harvesting and marketing.

Liverpool was lower than due, first trades here showing losses of one to seven points and prices continued to ease off after the call until December traded down to 22.57, January to 20.53 and March to 20.57, or six to 15 points under the closing levels of Saturday, these prices were the lows of the day.

Reports of rather liberal rains in all parts of the belt and a good spot demand soon encouraged trade buying and more or less covering and the market rallied and kept gradually gaining during the session the activity increasing during the afternoon the high points were reached near the end, 3 8to 35 points above the early lows.

Exports for the day totalled 41,490 bales.

NEW YORK FUTURES.

NEW YORK, Oct. 13.—Cotton futures closed steady at net advance of 20 to 22 points.

	High	Low	Close	Prev. Close
Oct.	21.60	21.30	21.60	21.40
Dec.	21.58	21.20	21.55-56	21.33
Jan.	20.83	20.47	20.81-82	20.59
March	21.13	20.75	21.10-12	20.89
May	21.34	20.96	21.30-33	21.10

Opening: October 21.40; December 21.25; January 20.52; March 20.80; May 21.00.

NEW YORK COTTON.

NEW YORK, Oct. 13.—(AP)—Rallies from an open decline in the cotton market today carried the p rice of December contracts up from 21.30 to 21.58, about 28 points net higher. They closed at 21.55, the general market closing steady at net advances of 20 to 22 points.

The market was under considerable pressure at the start. It looked as if some hedge selling had accumulated over the Columbus Day adjournment while there was probably reselling by some of Saturday's buyers, who saw nothing in the early weather news to indicate that Saturday's killing frost predictions had materialized. She opening was barely steady at a decline of 6 to 13 points and active months sold early 9 to 14 points net lower. October declined to 21.30 and January to 20.50.

At these prices offerings were absorbed by trade buying or covering and the market was steadier during the rest of the day.

Later weather advices suggested that killing temperatures had occurred only at a few points in the Memphis district, or possibly in some northwestern parts of the belt, but temperatures seemed to be rising in general way the frost threat was thought to have passed over without any serious damage. Nervousness developed over the rain news, however, and the fear that grades would be lowered or the movement delayed, probably contributed to the afternoon advance.

October sold up to 21.60 and January to 20.83, in late trading and the close was within two or three points of the best.

Exports today 41,490; making 7,538,-127 so far this season.

Port receipts 90,866; U. S. port stocks 1,073,027 bales.

SPOTS.

DALLAS, Oct. 13.—The spot market closed steady, 25 up. Sales 8,528 bales. Middling fair 22.25; strict good middling 22.10; good middling 21.85; strict middling 21.73; middling 21.35; strict low middling 20.60; low middling 19.60; strict good ordinary 18.60; good ordinary 17.60.

GALVESTON, Oct. 13.—The spot market closed steady, 20 up. Sales 2,588 bales. Low ordinary 13.90; ordinary 15.40; good ordinary 18.65; low middling 19.15; middling 21.40; good middling 22.15; middling fair 22.65.

HOUSTON, Oct. 13.—The spot market closed steady, 20 up. Sales 28,756 bales. Low ordinary 13.80; ordinary 15.05; good ordinary 16.60; strict good ordinary 18.05; low middling 19.30; strict low middling 20.30; middling 21.30; strict middling 21.65; good middling 21.80; strict good middling 22.05; middling fair 22.30.

LIVERPOOL, Oct. 13.—(AP)—Cotton spot fair demand; prices steady. American strictly good middling 12.05, good middling 11.80; strictly middling 11.80; middling 11.45; strictly low middling 11.25; low middling 10.90; strictly good ordinary 10.60; good ordinary 10.06. Sales 6,000 bales, including 5,000 American; receipts 12,000 bales, American 6,600. Futures closed barely steady. October 11.05; December 10.99; January 11.01; March 11.08; May 11.14; July 11.09.

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 13.—Spot cotton closed steady 25 points up. Sales 10,000; low middling 19.62; middling 21.12; good middling 21.75; receipts 19,027; stock 363,856.

Financial

U. S. BONDS.

NEW YORK, Oct. 13.—United States bonds: Liberty 3½'s, 99.30; first 4¼'s, 101.28; second 4¼'s, 100.25; third 4¼'s, 101.7; fourth 4¼'s, 102.7; treasury 4's, 103.1; treasury 4¼'s, 106.11.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE.

NEW YORK, Oct. 13.—Foreign exchanges irregular; quotations in cents: Great Britain demand 4.83⅝; cables 4.84⅛; 60-day bills on banks 4.80⅝; France demand 4.53¼; cables 4.53⅝; Italy demand 3.94¾; cables 3.94¾. Demand: Belgium 4.53½; Germany 23.80; Holland 40.13; Norway 20.20; Sweden 26.78; Denmark 24.47; Switzerland 19.28; Spain 14.34; Greece 1.37; Poland 16.70; Czecho-Slovakia 2.96; Jugo-Slavia 1.78½; Austria 14¼; Rumania 4.87½; Argentina 41.37; Brazil 14.90; Tokyo 40⅛; Shanghai 79⅝; Montreal 99.⅞.

Onion Movement From Spain Heavy

LAREDO, Texas, Oct. 13.—(AP)—The onion movement from Spain to the United States continues in large volume, according to advices from American Vice Consul Gadoner at Valencia, Spain.

From August 25 to October 3, a total of 241,808 crates of grano onions were shipped. The p rices quoted were 57 to 71 cents a hundred pounds. Two additional shipments from Denia, Spain, totalling 47,500 crates were received October 5. The district around Laredo is one of the greatest onion sections inthis country.

LESS COTTON GINNED.

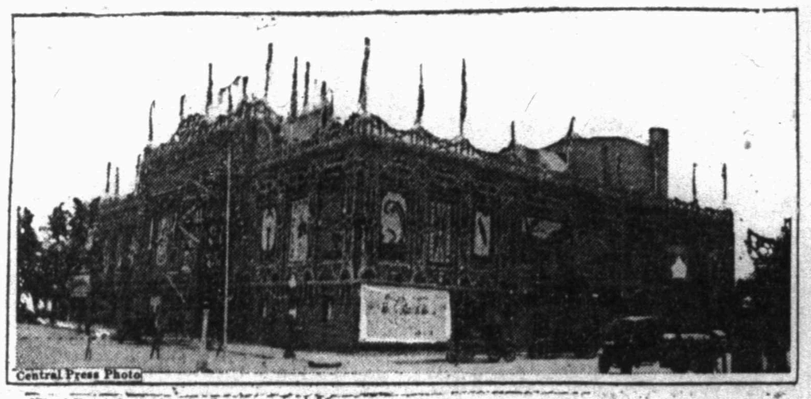
Cotton ginned since August 18, 1925, is below the mark set during the same period of 1924, according to statements from the ginners in this city. Approximately 1,425 bales have been ginned in Wichita Falls so far this season.

The Wichita gin in North Wichita has ginned 560 bales; the Reeves Ginning company, 475 bales and the Jamison gin 290 bales.

PRODUCE MEN TO MEET.

FORT WORTH, Oct. 13.—A special train from Kansas City will arrive here for the Texas Butter, Egg and Poultry association Sunday morning. Three hundred and fifty delegates are expected for the meeting.

$275,000 Farm Palace Built of Grain



Central Press Photo

World's only grain palace, decorated at a cost of $275,000, is drawing crowds to Mitchell, S. Dak. A thousand bushels of corn, and tons of oats, fax, wheat and millet were the materials used in the construction.

N. Y. Stocks

	Sales	High	Low	Close
Am Tel and Tel	14	142	141½	141⅞
Am Woolen	52	41⅝	39¼	40⅝
California Pet	57	28⅝	28⅛	28⅝
Dodge Bros pfd	143	89	88	88½
Freeport-T Co.	194	24⅛	23⅛	23⅞
Gen Electric	28	302	298	299
Gen Motors	554	120⅝	119⅝	119⅝
Gen Petroleum	32	48	47	47⅞
Ind Oil and Gas	89	25¼	24¼	25
Marland Oil	327	49½	47⅞	49
Mid-Cont Pet	87	31½	29⅞	31
M K and T	45	41⅝	40⅝	41¼
North Am Co	164	67	66⅛	66⅛
Pacific Oil	39	54⅝	53½	54⅝
Pan-Am Pet B	142	64⅝	62½	64⅛
Phillips Pet	48	40¼	39⅝	40¼
Pure Oil	22	26⅛	26	26⅛
Shell Union Oil	38	23⅝	23¼	23½
Simms Pet	50	20½	19½	20½
Sinclair Con Oil	73	19⅞	18⅝	19⅞
Stand Oil of Cal	11	53⅝	53½	53⅝
Stand O of N J	79	40⅝	40	40¼
Texas Company	63	49⅜	49	
T and P C and O	32	14	13⅝	14
Transcont Oil	23	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝
U S Steel	546	124¾	122⅝	123
Willys Over	512	30⅝	29½	29½

NEW YORK, Oct. 13.—(AP)—Enormous profit taking sales, based on a stiffening money rate and the belief in some quarters that the rapidity of the recent advance had weakened the technical position of the market, impeded but failed to halt the general unward movement of prices in today's stock market. Total sales again ran over two million shares.

Operators for the rise found encouragement in the unexpectedly large increase in the September unfilled orders of the United States Steel corporation which wereannounced after the close on Saturday the optimistic reports from the Locarno conference; Publication of additional favorable industrial earnings reports and hardening steel, zinc and copper prices.

Upwards of two score issues broke through to new high levels for the year. The most spectacular gain was a jump of 100 points in Kresge, which touched a record top at 800 and then slipped back to 775, as against a low of 355 earlier in the year. One sale of Kress and company took place at 440, also a new high and a jump of 50 points over the previous sale. New peak prices also were attained by Associated Drygoods, Kinney company, McCrory Stores "B" and the Fair, the net gains ranging from 1¾ to 7¾ points.

Steels showed a temporary burst of strength at the opening, but failed to maintain their gains. United States Steel common opened nearly a point higher at 124⅛, sold up to 124⅝ and then dropped back to 123 at the close. Sloss Sheffield touched a new top at 111½ and then slid back to 100¼, up two on the day, while Bethlehem, Crucible and Gulf States each showed net gains of about a point.

Motor and accessory stocks were given another whirl upward under the leadership of General Motors common and Studebaker, which touched new 1925 maximum prices at 120⅞ and 63¾, respectively. Other issues in that group to reach new territory were Dodge Brothers "A," Fisher Body, Timkeen Roller Bearing, Stromberg Carburetor, Hayes Wheel and Steward Warner Speedometer. Oils showed a temporary burst of strength in the late trading under the leadership of Marland, which crossed 49 to a new high level for the year.

Call money renewed at 4¼ per cent and then advanced to 5 and 5¼ in anticipation of the heavy withdrawal of government funds on October 15. Time money rates also showed a stiffening tendency, 60 to 90 day loans being quoted on a flat 4⅝ per cent basis instead of 4½ to 4⅝ and the longer dates commanding 4⅝ to 5 per cent. Prime commercial paper was unchanged with 4¼ per cent the ruling rate.

With the exception of 30 point advances in Norwegian and Danish kroner, which ruled around 20.20 and 24.47 cents, respectively, the principal European exchanges were reactionary. Demand sterling ruled ⅛ lower around $4.83⅝ and French francs broke over seven points to around 4.53 cents in reflection of rumors that American bankers had abandoned negotiations for a government loan. Italian lire dropped 6½ points to around 3.94 cents but the other recessions were largely nominal.

Produce

PRODUCE.

SAN ANTONIO, Oct. 13.—Egg receipts are light and demand is activ to advancing levels. Poultry mostly unchanged with thoughtful culling responsible for moderate receipts at most points. Prices ranges at leading markets follow:

San Antonio—Hens 18@20c; mostly 20c; fryers 23@25c; roosters 10@12c; turkeys 18@25c; good quality mostly 22@25c; pound liveweight basis.

Eggs, No. 1 candled per case of 30 dozen $9.50 to $10.00.

Fort Worth—Hens, large 18@20c; small 16@18c; springs large 26@28c; small 22@24c; old roosters 9c; turkeys 16@18c; pound liveweight; ducks and geese 50@75c each; guineas 25@50c each.

Eggs, fresh gathered firsts $10.50@11.00. Storage candled $10.50@11.00. Infertiles $11.00@11.50 with cases. Butter packing stock 30c; creamery A 50c; B 46c pound.

CHICAGO, Oct. 13.—Poultry alive, firmer; receipts 25 cars; fowls 16@23c; springs 21c; turkeys 25c; ducks 21c; geese 20c.

Butter, receipts 15,421 tubs; higher; creamery extras 49½c; standards 47¾c; extra firsts 47½@48½c; firsts 45½@46c; seconds 41@43½c.

Eggs, unchanged; receipts 9,876 cases; firsts 40@42c; ordinary firsts 28@34c.

TEXAS VEGETABLES.

SAN ANTONIO, Oct. 13.—With the exception of one of 73 cars of sweet potatoes rolled yesterday, Texas was not represented in the fruit and vegetable movement of an even thousand cars. Total shipments of other commodities follow: Cabbage 250, grapefruit 5, grapes 646, Cauliflower 18, peaches 17, mixed vegetables 60, onions 154, mixed deciduous 7, lettuce 21, tomatoes 19, pepper shipments 6, pears 125, string beans 10. At Colorado points apples were somewhat dull around $1.25 for bushels of Romes on a usual terms basis, with extra fancy medium to large extra fancy Romes in boxes worth $1.50 to $1.60 same basis. Potatoes at that point were firm at $1.75@1.80, for usual terms cars of Peoples russets, U. S. No. 1 stock against $1.75@1.85 at Idaho Falls for rurals, sacked on a cash track strong market. Usual terms cars of Danish cabbage at Rochester were quoted at $14@16 ton and at Kenosha, Wisconsin, for $11@12. At Fresno the grape market was somewhat quiet on account of the headway. Cash track cars of table stock changed hands too scarcely to establish a market. Juice Alicantes were listed at $11D to $111 ton and Muscats for $45@47.50, with a few at $50.

Market Gossip

R. E. Flowerreand Co., brokers, basement Staley building, today received the following market comment from Fenner and Beane of New Orleans and Chicago:

COTTON.

Cotton developed a good tone today and prices worked up nearly a dollar and a half a bale as a result of covering and trade buying brought on by fear of damage from rains.

The map showed general rains over the belt during the holidays which were heavy in parts of the west and valley states. On top of this, numerous reports of damaging rains in central and western Texas were received during the day, adding to the uneasiness of shorts and stimulating trade buying. The officials forecast also indicated further wet weather.

The forecast of consumption for September indicate less cotton was consumed than during August or September a year ago.

Cotton goods markets are less active and the demand for spots has slackened while offerings are increasing.

The weight of sentiment is still on the selling side and it will take good evidence of a material change in the crop outlook to change it.

GRAINS.

Wheat turned very strong in last hour and prices had a sharp upturn. It was the talk that leading local shorts and eastern interests were buying. It was the talk also the cash situation was beginning to be more generally felt, the fact that mills own most of the break wheat in Chicago storage, and were taking supplies, causing uneasiness among shorts.

December wheat is getting somewhat congested owing to spreads between December and May. Information from Argentine and Australia wheat satisfactory. Sentiment is divided at this time, on account of the large Canadian crop, we cannot expect much demand for our wheat. It will take continuous buying to sustain present levels.

Longs and locals sold corn early but commission houses took the offerings and there was short covering later because of strength in wheat.

Oats trade limited within a narrow range.

Rye showed weakness early but responded readily to strength in wheat and firmness in northwest markets.

STOCKS.

Unexpected large increase of unfilled tonnage in steel statement on Saturday proved most important moving force at the opening of the stock market today, causing general advances in steel stocks. Saturday's bank statement also exerted favorable influence.

Motor stocks continued to be prominent movers, with high records established by General Motors, Studebaker and Dodge.

The advance extended to other industrials and specialties like Wark Baking, Industrial Alcohol and Fisher Body. Following this early show of strength the market at times, digesting the recent gains. Advances were resumed around noon under continued strength in the motors. There was a sensational opening advance of 100 points from Saturday's close in Kreske which encouraged active buying of other merchandising shares. In the late afternoon, movements were rather confused, some issues making further advances while others declined. The final tone was steady and it looks like the advance might be continued tomorrow unless further advances in the money rate temporarily checks the upward move.

Grain

CHICAGO GRAIN TABLE.

	Open	High	Low	Close
WHEAT—				
Dec.	1.41	1.46⅝	1.41	1.44⅝
May	1.41⅜	1.45	1.41⅜	1.43⅞
CORN—				
Dec.	.75	.77⅜	.75¼	.76⅜
May	.80⅛	.81⅛	.79¼	.80⅛
OATS—				
Dec.	.39⅜	.40	.39⅜	.39½
May	.44	.44½	.44	.44¼
RYE—				
Dec.	.81⅛	.82½	.81	.82
May	.86½	.87⅜	.86	.87½
LARD—				
Oct.	15.55	15.75	15.35	15.35
Nov.	14.80	14.85	14.65	14.82
RIBS—				
Oct.	15.12	15.32	15.12	15.32
BELLIES—				
Oct	.....	.....	.....	16.75
Nov.	.....	.....	.....	16.00

CASH GRAIN

FORT WORTH, Oct. 13.—The following shows range of values on the Fort Worth cash grain market, basis delivered group three or Texas common points, based on bids, offers and sales of Fort Worth dealers, according to the Fort Worth grain and cotton exchange:

Wheat: No. 1 dark hard, $1.85@1.87; No. 1 ordinary hard, $1.80@1.83; No. 1 red, $1.85@1.90; No. 1, 75 per cent red, $1.82@1.87.

Corn: No. 2 white, $1.04@1.06; No. 3 white, $1.03@1.05; No. 2 mixed, $1.02@1.04.

Oats: No. 2 red, 62@63c; No. 3 red, 61@62c; No. 3 white 52@53c.

No. 3 barley 85@87c; No. 3 milo $1.85@1.90; No. 3 kaffir $1.80@1.85; maize heads $25.00@27.00; kaffir heads $24.00@26.00.

KANSAS CITY, Oct. 13.—Wheat: No. 2 hard, $1.55@1.70; No. 2 red $1.54@1.67; December $1.48¾; May $1.44.

Corn: No. 3 white, 87@88c; No. 2 yellow, 87@88c; No. 2 mixed, 83½@85½c; December 74¼c; May 78¾c.

Oats: No. 2 white, 40@40¾c; No. 3 white 39½@40c.

CHICAGO, Oct. 13.—Wheat: No. 1 hard, $1.62; No. 2 hard, $1.50¼@1.54¼.

Corn: No. 2 mixed 82c; No. 2 yellow, 82¾@84¼c.

Oats: No. 3 white 40@41c; No. 3 white 39¼@40¾c.

CHICAGO GRAIN.

CHICAGO, Oct. 13.—(AP)—Swinging a wide range, wheat prices registered a sharp advance today after showing extreme weakness at first. Reports of extensive damage by frost in Argentina accompanie dthe advance. Top quotations, however, failed to hold and the close was unsettled at the same as Saturday's finish to 1¼c higher, new style, December $1.44⅝ to $1.44⅞ and May $1.43¾ to ¼c with corn ¼ to 1c up, oats a shade to ⅝c off and provisions varying from 15c decline to a rise of 22c.

Corn owed its advance a good deal to wheat strength. Country offerings to arrive though, both old corn and of new were small and there was an active demand from feeders and from industries. Oats were easy, with some selling into store here.

Provisions were responsive to a decline in the value of hogs.

R. O. Harvey & Co.
Cotton, Grain & Stock
MEMBERS
New York Cotton Exchange
New Orleans Cotton Exchange
Chicago Board of Trade
Direct Private Wire
Correspondents
A. A. Houseman & Co.
New York
Rooms 630-634
Harvey-Snider Building
Telephone 9079, 9447
Long Distance 8

Livestock

LIVESTOCK.

FORT WORTH, Oct. 13.—Tuesday is usually a day of moderate cattle receipts and hardly an average booking reached the Fort Wodth yards. Around 3,100 cattle and calves were here, against 6,273 head for last Tuesday and 4,153 head for the corresponding day a year ago. In view of the unsatisfactory deal on beef steers and calves Monday, however, salesmen were confident that the tight run just about what the trade needed at this time.

On the market was active. Cattle sales indicated a fully steady trend, with strength appearing in spots while calves were purchased on a steady to stronger basis. Beef steers and stockers remained unchanged.

Heavy beef steers sold at $6.70. Small drafts and half loads ranged around $4.25 to $1.75. The best cows in carlonts went at $4.00. Most cow sales were from $2.50 to $3.50. Canners went at $2.00 to $2.40 with cutters going at $2.10 to $2.81. Heifers sold around $6.00 to $6.71. Some desirable yearlings moved seaward at $8.000 and a fair sort made $7.40. Bulls of strong weight selling as individuals ranged around $4.00 to $4.50.

Most of those here cleared at $3.25 to $3.75.

Buyers were slow in placing offers for calves, but the market became active late and sales were steady to a shade higher. Choice light calves were not available, but a few cars that were good went at $7.00 to $7.50. Decent heavies brought $6.00 to $6.50.

Stockers sold on a steady basis. Most of the receipts cleared at $5.00 to $5.25.

Fort Worth's hog market is the highest in the country. Tuesday's top was 10 cents above the Chicago top and around 75 cents better than the best sales at most livestock centers. The market was active, a small run selling early at rates that were about steady with Monday's levels. Declines were noted at Chicago, Kansas City and many other centers, however. One sale at 12.40 represented the high range of values on carloads, but swine clearing at that price were not of a topping sort. Choice truck hogs reached $12.50. Other deals were around $12.00 to $12.35. Receipts amounted to 800 head and half of those were on direct packer billing.

Sheep receipts fell off to very moderate proportions, only 700 head being yarded. The market was active, as usual and sales indicated a steady trend. Most of the run consisted of shorn wethers, clearing around $8.00.

Cattle, 3,100, including 600 calves; market steady to strong; beeves $3.25@8.00; stockers $2.25@7.25; fat cows $3.00@5.50; cutters $2.50@2.85; canners $2.00@2.50; heifers $2.00@7.00; yearlings $2.50@8.50; bulls $2.50@3.25; calves $2.00@8.00.

Hogs, 800, including 400 direct to packers; market steady; top $12.00@12.25; mixed $11.75@12.00; common $10.00@11.00; sows $10.00@11.00; pigs $9.50@12.00.

Sheep, 700; market steady; lambs $12.00@13.00; feeders $10.00@12.00; yearlings $9.00@11.60; wethers $7.50@8.20; ewes $5.00@6.00; culls $1.00@2.00; stockers $2.00@4.00; goats $1.00@2.00.

CHICAGO, Oct. 13.—Hogs, 22,000; slow; top $13.90; packing sows $9.65@10.00; heavy hogs $11.45@11.90; mediums $11.60@11.80; lights $11.00@11.85.

Cattle, 1,100; steady; top steers $16.00; bulk fed offerings $9.50@12.50; westerns $7.50@9.00; vealers $12.00 downward.

Sheep, 1,900, slow; range lambs $15.50; natives $15.65; fat natives ewes $6.50@7.75.

KANSAS CITY, Oct. 13.—Cattle 20,000; calves 4,000; dull; top heavy steers $14.00; medium $12.00; yearlings $12.50; fed offerings $11.00@12.00; grass fat cows $3.85@5.75; heifers $5.00@6.50; canners $3.00; cutters $3.25@3.75; bologna bulls $4.25@4.60; veal top $11.00.

Hogs, 8,000; slow; top $11.75; bulk sales $11.10@11.65.

Sheep, 9,000¼ slow; western lambs $13.25; best natives $14.50.

JAP RICE CROP BIG.

Production Estimated at 9,659,000 Short Tons This Year.

HOUSTON, Oct. 13.—(AP)—Japan's rice crop is greater than last year, according to a message received at the office of H. S. Schutz, government statistician here today from the department of agriculture, Washington.

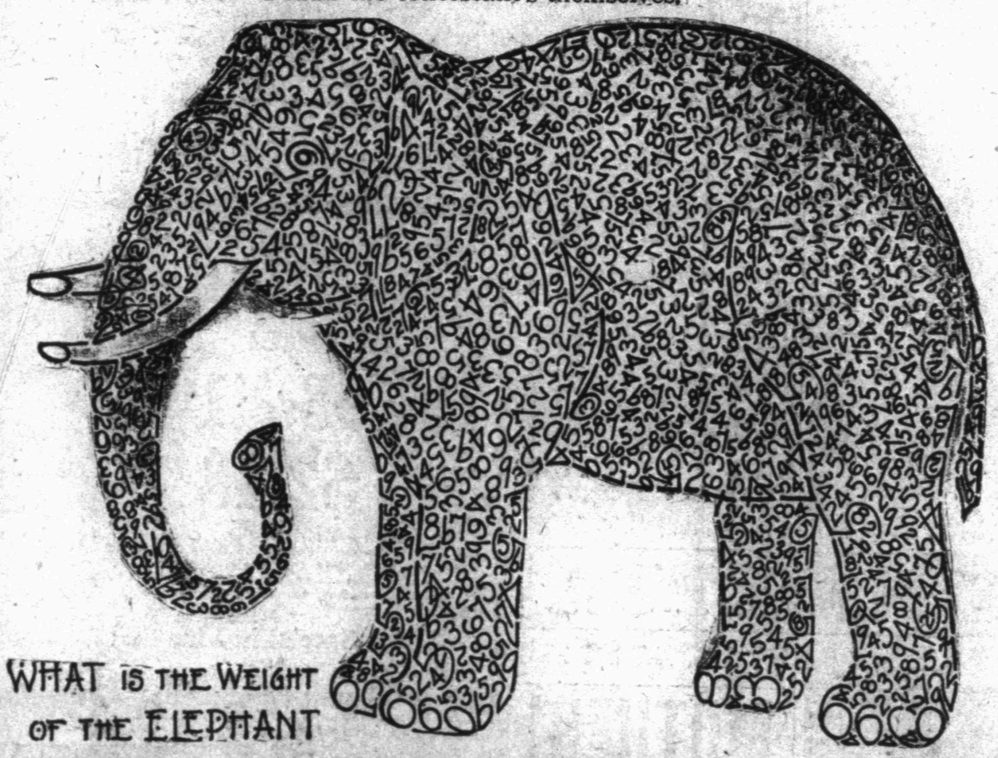
The message, which paraphrased a cablegram from the International Institute of Agriculture at Rome, announced Japan's production of clean rice is estimated at 9,659,000 short tons as compared 8,896,000 short tons last year.

The size of foreign rice crops usually has a direct bearing on the export price of the domestic crop of which Texas grows the greater part.

How Much Does the Elephant Weigh?

The sum total of the figures is not known to any one.

The drawer and maker of the cut knew the total as he drew it, and no one else. When the cut was received by The Record News several figures were clipped out. No Record News employe knows the drawer's solution and the drawer does not know what numbers were cut out by The Record News, and will not know until after the closing date, November 14th, 1925. No one knows any more about what the correct answer is than the contestant's themselves.



WHAT IS THE WEIGHT OF THE ELEPHANT

$1000 IN CASH PRIZES

TWENTY - FIVE PRIZES WILL BE AWARDED. YOU CAN WIN $500 IN CASH.

The Problem:

The problem is to find the sum total of the figures shown on the Elephant in the picture. There are no marks, lines or characters on body of the Elephant except figures. These figures range from 2 to 9, each one standing alone. There are no "ones" or "23's," "42's," "50's," or like groups. If you find a 2 or a 3 written so closely together that they look like "23," it means that the "2" and "3" are to be added just as you would if they were an inch apart. The tops ofthe SIXES are distinctly curved, and the bottoms of the NINES are straight, or nearly so. There is no trick or illusion in the chart.

General Rules of the Contest

This competition is open to all residents of the states of Texas and Oklahoma, except employes of The Record News and members of their families.

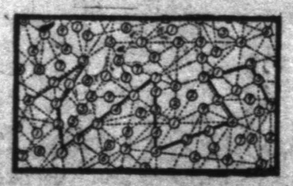
Contestants may submit as many different solutions as they desire provided a payment of one of the amounts designated in the prize list shall accompany each solution. NO SOLUTION UNACCOMPANIED BY A SUBSCRIPTION PAYMENT WILL BE REGISTERED.

The Record News offers these prizes for individual effort. While it is proper for members of one household to work together or several friends, it is not permissible for more than one of those working in unison to send a solution of the puzzle. When in the judgment of the contest manager more than one member of the same family, or more than one of any number of persons he believes have worked together send in a solution of the puzzle, he reserves the right to refund subscriptions and return the solutions he believes have been submitted contrary to the foregoing rule. The Record News reserves the right to reject any solutions it believes have not been submitted under proper conditions. The Record News also reserves the right to finally decide any other questions or points which may arise and those entering the contest agree to abide by such decisions.

In the event of ties on this puzzle, as many prizes will be reserved as there are contestants tied, before any prizes are awarded for a less correct solution. For instance, if five people were tied on the best solution, the first five prizes will be reserved for them, and they would be awarded the prizes in accordance with the standing of their solutions of the second puzzle. That is, the one submitting the best solution of the second puzzle would receive the first prize; the one submitting the next best, the second, and so on.

Subscriptions may be NEW or RENEWALS. Both count the same.

DECIDING TIES



In case of ties those tied for any prize will be presented with a second puzzle, which will consist of drawing a line across the face of a chart of figures, like the accompanying chart, only larger, so that the figures thus connected when added together will total the greatest sum. If necessary this chart will be used four times, after which, should any ties remain, each contestant will receive full value of any prize tied for.

In case there are no ties on counting the Elephant no other puzzle, of course, will be presented.

PRIZES	If One 12 Month Subscription Sent	If One 6 Month Subscription Sent	If One 3 Month Subscription Sent
First	$500.00	$250.00	$125.00
Second	200.00	80.00	50.00
Third	75.00	50.00	25.00
Fourth	50.00	25.00	12.50
Fifth	25.00	12.50	6.75
Sixth	12.50	7.50	3.75
Seventh	12.50	6.00	3.00
Eighth	10.00	5.00	2.50
Ninth	7.50	4.00	2.00
Tenth	5.00	2.50	1.75
Eleventh to Fifteenth	4.00	2.00	1.50
Sixteenth to Twenty-fifth	3.00	1.50	1.00

WINNING ANSWERS WILL RECEIVE PRIZES AS FOLLOWS

Solution and Subscription Blank

Contestants must submit solution and subscription with blank fully made out to avoid mistakes.

TO THE RECORD NEWS
WICHITA FALLS, TEXAS.

My count on the weight of the elephant is .....
(Write your answer plainly)

Name .....

Address .....

I am enclosing $..... one year's subscription by carrier.

I am enclosing $..... One year's subscription by mail.

Are you now a subscriber?.....

Here Are The Subscription Rates of The Record News

By carrier in Texas and Oklahoma $7.00 per year. $3.50 six months, $1.90 for three months.

Regular mail rates in Texas and Oklahoma are $6.00 a year, $3.50 six months, $1.75 for three months

Special Yearly Rate by Mail During This Contest, Only $4.00.

Extra Puzzles FREE!—Address Contest Manager, The Record News

More Truth Than Poetry

RE MR. KRIM
The chances seemed dim
For our friend Mr. Krim,
When France of a sudden
Went gunning for him.
"He hasn't a chance
With a country like France,
Although he is nervy and gritty,"
We said as we read
How the French went ahead
with field guns and airplanes
And showers of lead—
And day after day
In their masterful way,
Pursued him from city to city.

Yet still on a cliff
Overlooking the Riff,
Inhaling tobacco
With whiff after whiff,
The said Mr. Krim
Sits sardonic and grim
With seemingly nothing to fret him;
And night after night,
Just aloof from the fight,
He watches it rage
With a grin of delight
Which seems to imply
That their plans went awry,
When the French said they shortly would get him.

We are holding no brief
For this Bedouin chief,
Perhaps he is wrong
And perhaps he is right;
But this we will say
In no uncertain way—
The blighter does know
How to put up a fight!

JUST HUMANS

By GENE CARR



"Mr. Father Says, I'hurry Up With These Shoes—an' If Y'don't Believe It, Take a Look at Them!"

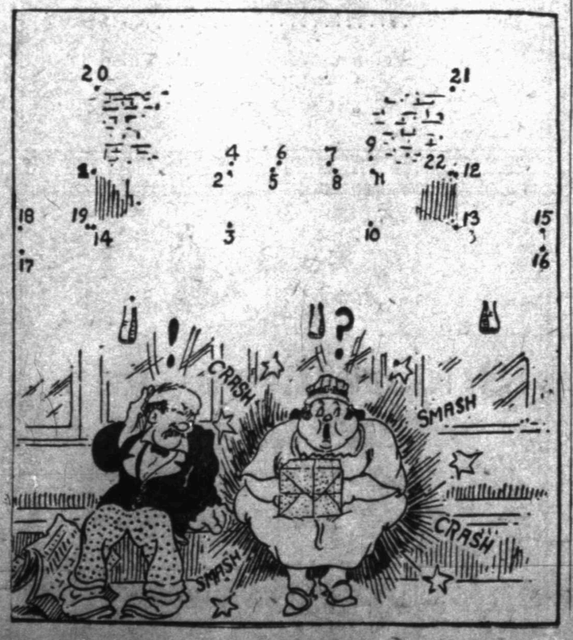
GIRLIGAGS



(Copyright, 1925, by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

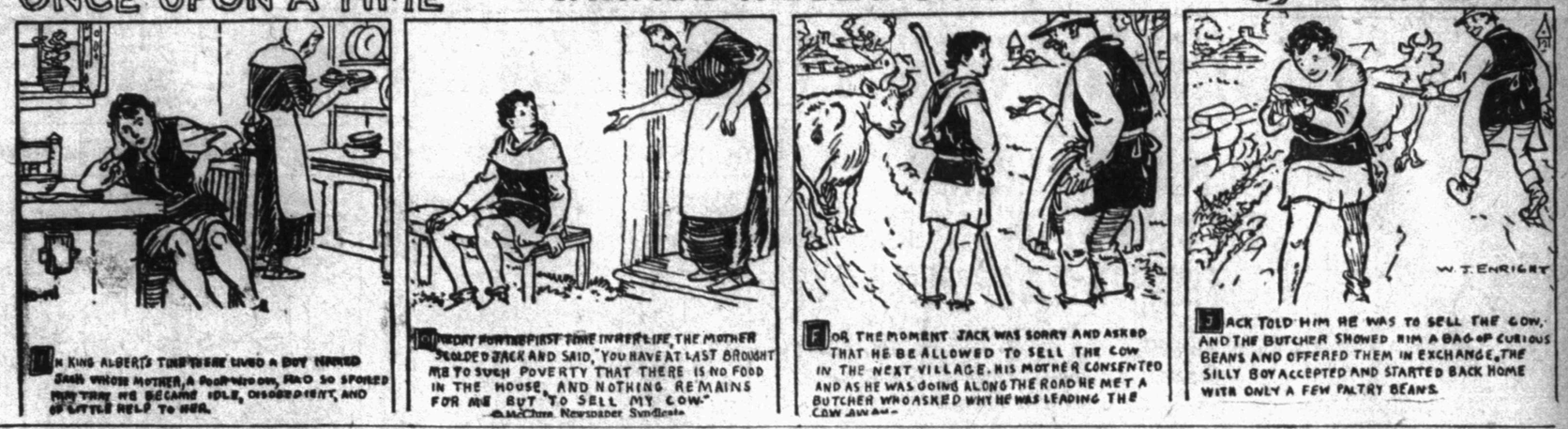
"I see where prohibition authorities complain about drinking in high places," says Observing Olivia, "but for my part I don't believe people who live in apartments are any worse than those who have cellars."

Dot Puzzle's

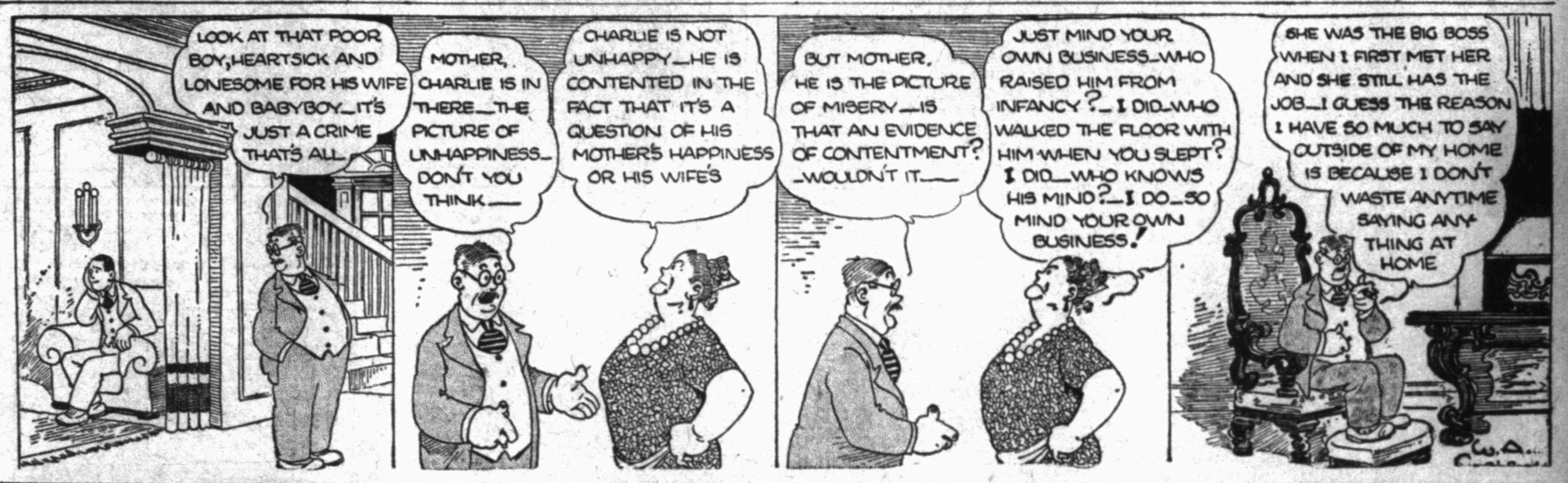


ONCE UPON A TIME — JACK AND THE BEAN STALK. I

by W. J. ENRIGHT.



THE NEBBS



MINUTE MOVIES



REGULAR FELLERS



BARNEY GOOGLE AND SPARK PLUG



DUMB DORA



Indians Will Present Cameron Aggies Formidable Front



Ed Hughes' Column

MATTY'S DEATH GREAT LOSS TO BASEBALL.

Baseball lost the living image of one of its immortal figures when Christy Mathewson passed away last week. But more important still, clean sport has suffered a loss as irreparable as it is grievous. The scope here includes both amateur and professional athletics. Athletically speaking, there wasn't a nobler figure in either field when Christy Mathewson was in his pitching prime. Matty, exclusive of his towering twirling ability, was refined, intelligent and as honest as Abe Lincoln. And physically, he was a big, handsome fellow. His well-knitted, well-proportioned frame was in keeping with the high ideals which every one soon realized he possessed. Matty both looked and acted the part. What more can you ask?

* * *

Just the same the sentimentalists and the idealists have greatly distorted the true portrait of Matty. They have fashioned him a Y. M. C. A. saint—a sort of "viceless wonder"—whereas Matty was nothing of the kind. Matty took his booze without being a toper. Also he played cards and smoked cigarettes—just like any other man. Where he differed and earned the distinction of being the kids' idol of his day was that he did none of these things to excess. Matty was religious, yet not over-religious, and he was tolerant of those who worshipped differently. Moreover he was very sincere in his beliefs. For instance he thought it inadvisable to play ball on Sunday, and only once was he prevailed upon to break faith with this precept. Perhaps Matty's predominating trait was his consistency, without being annoying in carrying out the things he thought right.

* * *

Most people with lofty ideals offend right and left in pushing them to fulfillment. If the art of being shieved is to be better, then your fellowmen without flaunting the "holier than thou" attitude then Matty was an artist of living. Matty was better, to be frank, in most every way, than the general run of diamond humanity with whom he cheerfully consorted. Yet Mathewson had practically no enemies. His friends he could count by the droves. He was an artist both as a man and a ball player.

* * *

Matty's pitching feats will survive as long as baseball itself. His world series exploit of shutting out the Athletics in three games has never been equalled. Most people, probably, regard him as the greatest baxman that ever released a ball to the batter.

* * *

WILL CENTRE COLLEGE ARISE AGAIN TO FOOTBALL PROMINENCE?

Every once in a while a genuine football threat from the smaller colleges appears on the horison, creates a reign of terror, and then peters out to drop again into obscurity. The last one of this kind was Centre college, a small institution in the hills of Kentucky. The "college" we are told, does not accommodate more than 150 students. A few years back Centre, coached by Charlie Moran, astounded the football world by outplaying the brilliant Harvard team in the Cambridge satdium, whipping the Crimson by a score of 6 to 6. That was in 1921. The names of Bo McMillan, Red Roberts, Weaver and Covington have been written deibly in football's ledger of fame.

* * *

A colorful team, too, this Centre college produced. They called them "The Praying Colonels," because of their custom of kneeling in prayer before each game. But the Centre college threat is no more, and the Praying Colonels, while still turning out formidable teams with a diversified attack, has practically passed from the eastern gridiron spotlight. Two years ago Pennsylvania, walloped the Praying Colonels 42 to 6. The players who made their names feared on the biggest gridirons of the east have drifted out of Centre and the Kentucky hills. Some have entered business. Others have taken up the coaching game, hoping to reproduce elsewhere the glory that was once Centre's.

* * *

Perhaps the biggest item in Centre's drop to comparative obscurity again is charged to the going of the coach that helped so much to make Centre famous in football—Charlie Moran. Moran, a couple of years ago, accepted a "bigger" job at Bucknell.

* * *

The Praying Colonels' drop from football grace reminds one of the fate of the once feared Carlisle Indians. The Indian, now an extinct figure of savage splendor on the plains, has been gradually slipping into the shadows on the prairies of athletic endeavor. Once in a while they crop up, a colorful, sad reminder of the golden days when aboriginal might and courage wrought legends which will endure to the end of American history.

* * *

CARLISLE INDIANS WERE FORMER WONDERS.

But it is so seldom. Since Glenn Warner and Carl Flanders left Carlisle, the Indian, in football has become almost a negligible quantity. Warner went to Carlisle in 1899. From the arrival of this great mentor of football, Carlisle took on an aspect of genuine terror to the big college elevens. As a matter of fact, all of them were, at some time or another, given a painful tomahawking by the relentless red men.

* * *

Jim Thorpe, probably the greatest football player that ever lived, was developed by Warner. There was nothing that Thorpe could not do, and do well, on the gridiron. His wizardry as a runner from kick formations has yet to be equalled anywhere. This despite the scores of illustrious ones that have performed since Thorpe was the most feared ball carrier of his time.

* * *

In addition to his football talents, Thorpe ranks, also, as the greatest of all-around stars. He won the pentathlon and the decathlon at the Stockholm Olympics with almost unbelievable marks—but that is another story.

* * *

It isn't likely that Centre will ever "come back," to terrorize the big fellows again. That is, not unless another such band of stalwarts, directed by a coaching genius like Moran, happens to again link fortunes. They still play good football, however, at Centre. Last year the Praying Colonels bowed only to West Virginia after a tough battle.

* * *

But there is a yawning chasm between that and the spectacular battles waged by Centre on Soldiers' field. The winds of time sweeping through the wide rift have dealt harshly with Centre. They've eaten off the vital "color" of the team and blown away its Moses who led the way to the gridiron Canaan of renown.

Pirates Buy Two Choice Players

FORBES FIELD, PITTSBURGH, Oct. 13.—(AP)—The Pittsburgh Pirates were known today to have closed a deal with San Francisco of the Pacific Coast league for the purchase of Hal Rhyne, star shortstop and Paul Waner, outfielder, at a reported price of $100,000 and three players, to be delivered later.

Rhyne and Waner have been two of the most eagerly sought minor league stars this season. At one time it was reported the New York Yankees had put through negotiations for them.

TRIBE IN GREAT CONDITION FOR CONTEST ON SPUDDER GRIDIRON FRIDAY AFTERNOON

Gonce Showing Up Well—Whitelaw, Clary, Beatty Flash—Timmons Back In Uniform Again

The Junior College Indians, apparently in great shape for their battle Friday at Spudder park with the Cameron Aggies of Lawton, Okla., scrimmaged at a hard clip Tuesday afternoon. The showing of Clary, Gonce, Whitelaw, and Beatty was significant. This quartet performed in a manner which bodes no soft snap for the Oklahoma team on its first Wichita Falls invasion.

The squad on the whole had more pep and snap than has been the case in a majority of practice sessions, and the listlessness noticed in the workouts of the past week or so was absent.

With the return of West, plunging back and captain of '24, Burks in the line, and Harris at end, hopes of the team and its followers were raised high. Harris had been forced out on account of his work as editor of the college paper but arranged for a substitute during the football season. The return of Harris fills the gap left by the loss of Timmons, rated as the best prospect on the college team this year, who has been out on account of illness since the first week of school. Timmons, however, returned to the squad yesterday. He may not be able to play Friday, but is conditioning himself for a comeback that may find him in the lineup next week. James Gonce, tryout for wing position hitherto not given much notice, is beginning to show real ability. If he keeps up his present gait he will not only prove a bulwark in the Cameron tilt but will become one of the season's finds.

Mike Caskey, star halback of 1924 who has been out because of illness, donned the moleskins again yesterday.

Coach Mosley will now for the first time be well supplied with capable backfield material, with Beatty, Thurman, Rawls, West, Deems, and Datson, all first class performers, and other candidates. In the line the work of Clary, Karns, and Weeth, with formerly Timmons at end, has thus far allowed not a single important gain to come over the right side. The left side has been less fortunate on account of inexperience, but with the placing of Harris on end and Hirschi at guard it is greatly strengthened by the injection of more experience.

Coach Mosley hopes to add much strength to his line by the addition of Roscoe Burks at tackle. This youngster, although inexperienced and not yet tried in actual conflict has shown up well in practice and with his powerful physique should make good. Crites has been shifted from the backfield to end, where his ability at snaring passes should come in handy. These men, with Whitelaw, letter man of last year, Box, Chunn and Saunders should go far toward solving the problem of the line that has been worrying the coach all season. Luecke and Gonce are two inexperienced but very promising candidates for wing positions, the latter's showing at catching passes being especially good.

Friday's game probably will find the following opening line-up, according to the coach: quarter, Thurman; fullback, Beatty; halves, Rawls, West; ends, Crites and Harris; tackles, Weeth, Burks or Whitelaw; guards, Karns, Hirschi; center, Clary (captain). Datson and Deems are both certain to see service in the backfield and several other possibilities for the line are to be found in the others mentioned. In addition to these there are a group of a half dozen additional men on the reserve squad, such as Presson, Norris, Clark, Daniel, Cameron and Randle.

Both Coyotes and Tigers Scrimmage

Both Coyote and Tigers scrimmaged Tuesday afternoon as one step by way of preparation for the conference opener here Saturday. Reese put his charges through a brisk workout at Electra while McCallum did the same in Wichita Falls.

Two shifts were made in the Electra lineup. It is quite likely that Louis Kent who played in the backfield Saturday against Burkburnett will be seen at one wing position. Kent was run at end in scrimmage yesterday. Johnny Lelus was used at quarterback, Moore going to half in place of Kent.

Pub Sanderlin, captain and leading terminal of the Tiger squad who has been out because of an injured shoulder, seemed in pretty good shape Tuesday. He did not scrimmage, but ran signals. Word from Electra has it this classy athlete will be found at a wing position when the starter's whistle blows at Spudder park Saturday.

Although the Tigers scrimmaged Monday as well as Tuesday the squad is in good shape and outside of a few minor bruises has no injuries to speak of other than that of Sanderlin's.

The Coyotes were given a bad scare temporarily when Walter Pinney, first string center, came up with a damaged pedal extremity during the scrimmage session. However, inspection showed Pinney should be in shape all to the o. k. by the time of the game.

The best showing of the afternoon was made by Coyal Francis, last year's Coyote Pup backfield luminary. Francis rattled off a number of neat advances and heaved several long and accurate forward passes.

Captain Curtain waged a neat defensive game. Buck Steed got away for a number of sweet broken field dashes. Swede Wainscott at tackle wrecked the opposing line. He looks like the hardest hitting lineman the Coyotes have boasted in recent years.

Coyote Pups Play Archer City Friday

Coach T. V. Montgomery's Wichita Falls junior high school eleven invades Archer City on Friday, it was announced yesterday, for the second conference tilt of the current season. Monty's athletes may encounter stiff opposition in Coach W. S. Wilson's Archer City crowd. The Wilson outfit is light and comparatively green, but the Wichita Falls coach is confronted with the same handicap. The only real advantage Montgomery has over Wilson is his squad is larger and he has more reserve strength. Wilson hasn't enough players for two teams, and he's finding it difficult to rake up enough athletes to give his regulars any scrimmage sessions. Fact of the matter is, when the writer was in Archer City the other day, Wilson could muster no more than 17 players for that afternoon's workout. This is to his disadvantage and gives the Coyote Pups an edge in fundamental and practice experience.

Montgomery probably will start Nichols at center, Beach and Tandy at guards, Berry and Holstead at tackles, F. Hernden and Giles at ends, Delaney at quarter, Fly and Brackett at halfbacks and Farris at full. This appears to be a pretty fast combination, and although light, will give Monty two men who will outweigh anything on the Archer City squad in Tandy and a Farris, 180-pounders. Hodgekiss and Powell may be started at guards.

Wilson's best bet in the backfield is Percy (Doll) Morrison, 160-pound fullback. This athlete carries along more or less in the role of a triple threat man, an duo doubt will cause the Coyote Pups much trouble. He can run, pass and plunge as well as kick a bit. Morrison and Harvey Black, 165-pound halfback, are the only experienced men in the secondary defense. Bill Robinson at quarter is fairly light and inexperienced, but is heady and fast. He's left handed, but passes pretty accurately. In little Tommy Hutcheson, 126-pounder, Wilson has a speedy and hard-fighting back. This youngster is used on end some, too, because of his defensive ability. He's small in statute but large in nerve. Bill Larkin and Ott Lewis, each weighing 145 and 150, are new at the game but bear promise of developing into a nice pair of backs.

Jess Cross, 165-pound tackle, is the only old man in the Archer City forward defense. He's a good all-around player. Ira Spann is being used at the other tackle position and with a few more games' experience should develop into a mighty good man. Graham Powell at center is strong defensively but only fair on the offense. Itip Larkin, 140 pounds, is getting a chance in the line. Wilson is using Ed Robinson, 125-pounder on end quite a bit. This little fellow is a nice tackler. Hosa Love, 155 pounds, and Dayton Gholston, 148 pounds, are working at the guard positions. Ray Black and Meyers Solomon, also, are being tried at guard along with Percy Threett, 135 pounds. J. D. Powell, 150 pounds, is another who may get into the game at tackle.

Hawks Suffer Injuries In Graham Contest

Crippled up, bruised and busted, Coach Brewster's Iowa Park Hawks resume grid training activities this afternoon in preparation for another foray Friday, the second moleskin encounter of the week for the Hawks. Tuesday's practice was called off and the youngsters rested up from the beating given them Monday in Graham when the heavier and far more powerful Young county eleven whipped them roughly by a 59 to 0 score.

The Parkers had tentatively billed a game this week-end with Henrietta, but yesterday Coach Sullivant called the tilt off, according to Coach Brewster. The Hawks may play Grandfield, Okla., at Iowa Park Friday instead, said Brewster.

Not only did Graham pour it on the light Iowa Park team Monday, but the Young county boys crippled four of Brewster's regulars. Burney, fullback, and Enloe, quarter, will be out for a week or two, Burney because of a wrenched knee and the latter due to a shoulder injury. Cheeves, halfback, and Penn, substitute quarter, both came away with hip injuries. Cheeves more than likely will be unable to start in the Friday game, should there be one scheduled. Penn is expected back in a few days and may be ready by the week-end.

The Hawks were powerless before the drives of the husky Graham outfit, but did manage to get away with a few gains. Iowa Park came through for three first downs in the initial quarter on tackle brushes with Penn and Cheeves carrying the oval. In the third quarter they connected for seven forward passes out of nine attempts. Enloe and Cheeves were on the passing end with Penn and Beasley receiving.

TAX TWO ESTATES

AUSTIN, Oct. 13.—(AP)—Estates of George T. Reynolds and S. B. Canty, both of Fort Worth and totalling $1,230,000, paid $18,362 inheritance tax to Comptroller S. H. Terrell today.

Reynolds' estate of $398,000, paid $12,875 tax. It was left to Mrs. Lucinda E. Reynolds, widow of the testator.

Canty's estate o $832,000, paid $5,489, being bequeathed to four children.

YOU KNOW ME AL —By Ring Lardner



SERIES DUE TO SPLATTER ALL MONEY MARKS

PITTSBURGH, Oct. 13.—(AP)—Lacking only $1,320 of a million dollar total the receipts for the 1925 world's series not only will make it the third event of its kind to attain the seven figure mark, but also will break all records, with another day's "gate" to be collected.

Last year the Senators-Giants series attracted $1,093,104 to baseball's coffers and that of 1923 the all New York engagement between the Giants and Yankees drew $1,063,815.

The attendance, however, will fall far below the mark set in 1923, when 301,430 saw the games. Six contests this year have entertained 259,974 and no more than 65,000 can be accommodated at Forbes Field tomorrow.

	Today	Series Totals
Attendance	43,810	259,974
Total receipts	$187,300	$998,680.00
Adv. comm. share	28,058.40	149,802.00
Players share		339,644.19
Each club's share	39,475.15	127,308.45
Each league's sh	39,746.15	127,308.45

STANDING.

Team—	W.	L.	Pct.
Pittsburgh	3	3	.500
Washington	3	3	.500

Scores of games:

First game: Washington 4; Pittsburgh 1.

Second game: Pittsburgh 3; Washington 2.

Third game: Washington 4, Pittsburgh 3.

Fourth game: Washington 4; Pittsburgh 0

Fifth game: Pittsburgh 6; Washington 3.

Sixth game: Pittsburgh 3; Washington 2.

CUBS GRAB CITY SERIES

CHICAGO, Oct. 13.—(AP)—The National League Cubs won the city championship today in the presence of their new boss, Joe McCarthy, defeating the White Sox, 7 to 4. The contest was the last for George Gibson as manager, but it marked the first city championship in three years for the Bruins. The first game of the set went 19 innings to a two all deadlock. The Sox took but one of the six games played.

The Cubs collected ten hits off three White Sox pitchers, Faber, Connally and Blankenship. Faber was knocked off the slab in the sixth inning. Wilbur Cooper worked the route for the Cubs, yielding only seven hits.

THE LINKS REFEREE

By BILL STRACHAN

Wichita Falls Country Club Golf Professional.

Q—Kindly give the correct interpretation of the rule in a case like the following. A ball stops less than a foot away from a puddle of water in a depression in the fairway. In order to play the ball toward the hole, the player would be forced to stand in the water, although the ball does not lie in water. The water is of course a casual accumulation, and not a recognized hazard. Is it permissible for the player to lift and drop elsewhere, without penalty?

A—Yes. Casual water is defined as any temporary accumulation of water which interferes with the lie of the ball or the stance of the player in playing his stroke.

Q—If a player's ball goes into a water hazard and he finds it resting in three or four inches or more of water, is it permissible for him to touch the water with the club head in addressing the ball?

A—No. To do so is to violate the rule just the same as allowing the club to touch the ground in a sand trap, and means loss of the hole in match play and two strokes in medal play.

Men's Wool Mixed Hose. A very fine smooth quality in Brown, Grey and Black. Three pair for $1.00. WRIGHT'S CLOTHES SHOP 616 8th St. Phone 3091

The PASSING HOUR

~ by Wm. B. Ruggles ~

I'm the little devil lurking in the hopes of wonder teams—
I'm the joker in the upset of the dope—
I'm the sudden cataclysm in the midst of roseate dreams
That turns to woe the bleacher's fondest hope.

I'm the curse of thoughtful coaches and the finish of their work
That crumbles when I come upon the scene—
I travel with the halfback and I'm never known to shirk
As a figure in the season's best machine.

I'm the fellow that they're dreading as they trot upon the field—
That turns their blood to water when they see—
When I figure in the battle, the old dope sheet has to yield—
I'm THE FUMBLE—and there's nothing quite like me.

TY COBB tied another swat record. A record is as important in Ty's life as an ineligible player in that of a grid coach.

THE name of Cobb appears in so many places in the guide book records that some folks think that he wrote 'em.

HE did—most of them.

THE first clash of the Southwestern conference race, billed on Oct. 13 at Dallas between Baylor and T. C. U., is regarded as too early for both clubs. It is justified for the bears by the general belief that Matty Bell's light and none too well reserved team will be no match for the Southwestern conference champions, and for T. C. U. by the fact that it is a good money game, and that T. C. U. is not expected to win, anyway. Stranger things than the latter contingency have happened. For instance, T. C. U.'s victory last fall over Oklahoma A. and M. in an early game.

The 1925 Horned Frogs should have far more reasonable anticipation of batting 1925 Baylor than 1924 T. C. U. had of trimming 1924 Oklahoma A. and M. They beat the best eleven in the southwest and booted Baylor into a championship. It would only be a fair play for them to boot Baylor out of this year's.

Three weeks further along probably Maulbetsch's fine team of last year would have knocked over the Frogs and stamped on them. Had they won the early game they might have been keyed up to a victory instead of a tie with S. M. U. at Thanksgiving and the pennant history of the section might have been re-written.

T. C. U. beat Oklahoma A. and M. last fall by sheer fighting spirit. No one has reason to believe that the team doped to lose to Baylor has lost its capacity to fight.

REPORTS that ticket scalpers are asking $300 for world's series tickets are hardly justified. A man may be a ticket scalper without being crazy.

AND while a man may not be a baseball fan without being crazy—not that crazy.

COMING DOWN.

JAMES SULLIVAN, athletics director at A. and M., is trying an experimental tariff for football games at ment in clipping a large slice off the his first big game of the season. At the Sevanee-Aggie tilt Saturday he lopped 50c off of the price of each marker.

Revision downward has been asked eagerly by football patrons who have seen the price of nearly everything else hurtle downward since the war.

L. T. Bellmont of the Texas athletics department played the first two games at Austin to popular prices, but is unwilling to buck the high cost of ground rental at Dallas with a reduction.

Sullivan has an attraction that has not filled the stadium hertofore, but has drawn well. He announced after playing to around 7,000 last year that this year he would try an experiment.

Present prices are undoubtedly too high all along the line. Less avaricious demands by stadium committees would be a big help. The colleges are not in the game for profit, anyway.

IF all the predictions on world's series winners were laid end to end they would reach from Ananias to Baron Munchausen.

THE sickening thing about the predictions is that half of them have to be right and then for the next year you must listen to the lucky guesser telling you "I told you so."

The Answer.

CHARLES W. HARRIS, "Longhorn Logic" in the Star-Telegram wonders whether the success of a spitball pitcher depends on his arm or the salvary secretion. "Could one make a baseball do as erratic things if he were to run out of his own home-brewed moisture and had to get the third baseman to bootleg him enough to finish the game?"

Brother Harris' query meant in humor, holds no fun for the anxious solons who sit on the Texas league grace rule for the spitball. The things a gentleman legalized as a spitball pitcher can do alarm them much.

BROWN WINS FALL FROM WELTER KING

Bout Stopped at Midnight; Matty Fails to Even Score

Matty Matsuda, the Jap welterweight wrestling champion, has picked himself another tough customer. Back on the night of January 16 in Chicago Matsuda and Jim Brown, the Greek, grappled three hours and 45 minutes to a draw. Last night in the feature match of the Wichita Falls wrestling association weekly card, this same pair battled one hour and 53 minutes with Brown taking one fall. The bout was stopped at 12 o'clock, midnight, by order of the management of the Wichita theatre in whose house the exhibition was staged.

The bout was clean and hard-fought throughout with Brown having the advantage most of the way up to the one fall which was taken via the head lock route after the Chicagoan had applied the hold frequently. The fall came in one hour and 28 minutes. Matsuda came back furiously and carried the milling to his opponent. He had the edge with exception of one application of the headlock by Brown which lasted a little more than a minute, and another instance when the Greek maneuvered his Nipponese opponent into an agonizing split, which, however, was broken in ten seconds.

The two have been re-matched for next Monday in the Eleventh and Indiana arena, providing the weather is good. Should the bout be held outdoors there will be no time litmit, announced Matchmaker Ross.

Young Gotch of Dallas won the opening preliminary of the association's lightweight championship tournament, taking Scotty McKay of Winnipeg in two falls after losing the first. The Canadian took the first fall in four minutes and ten seconds with a step over body arm lock. Gotch won the second in 16 minutes and 20 seconds with a toe hold, and took the third in 18 minutes and 20 seconds with a head lock.

Harland Ross, Wichita Falls lightweight, threw Cliff Holcomb, also of the city, twice within eight minutes. Ross too kthe first fall with a croach hold and arm lock, the second with a combination scissors and hammer lock.

The Record News want ads are the quickest fedium between buyer and seller. Use them for results.

HORNED FROGS SCRAP BAYLOR BEARS TO A 7 TO 7 TIE IN FIRST CONFERENCE CONTEST

Blocked Punt Covered by Riley One Foot From Goal Leads To Bruin Touchdown

DALLAS, Oct. 13.—(AP)—Texas Christian university's Horned Frogs and Baylor university's Bears battled to a 7-all deadlock on a muddy field in rain in the first Southwestern conference game of the season at Fair Park Stadium today. Straight football went glimmering as the two teams, failing to obtain traction in the mud, resorted to kicking for their gains. Even then, both touchdowns were scored on breaks.

Both teams fought stubbornly to the finish and outward evidence as revealed by the plays and tactics used by the contenders, made it anybody's game from the start. Baylor relentlessly adopted punting in an effort to negotiate the strong defense of the T. C. U. team. The Bears kept the Frogs on the derensive most of the time.

T. C. U. scored in the second quarter, when, with the ball on Baylor's 17-yard line, the Horned Frogs hammered their way through the Bear line. With two yards to go on the fourth down, Williams broke through right tackle for the touchdown. Washmon dropped back from center and kicked goal for the extra point. From then on the Frogs played a defensive game. The contest developed into a battle of kicking in which Clark for the Purple and White outdistanced Kelly for the Gold and Green. Few attempts were made at making gains.

Tied in Third.

Baylor tied the score late in the third quarter. An exchange of punts had placed the ball on the T. C. U. seven-yard line and in the Frogs' possession. Clark attempted to kick, the Golden line surged through and blocked it, and Riley of Baylor fell on the pigskin within one foot of the goal. Nash shot through the Frog line for the touchdown. Jones kicked goal, tying the count.

Neither side had any other good chance to score. Near the end of the game, T. C. U. tried desperately to complete a pass from the Baylor 30-yard line, but in vain. Baylor seemed satisfied to let the score rest a tie.

T. C. U. Line Holds.

Contrary to expectations, the T. C. U. line held against the Baylor onslaughts. All in all the Frogs played a fast game, with Brewster starring in brilliant defensive work. Hartzog, Coates and Jones starred for Baylor.

A steady drizzle fell throughout the first half. Just after the Baylor score rain began falling again. However, the last quarter was played with no rain.

Coach 'Bridges sent in substitutes for Baylor throughout the contest. Coach Bell did not replace any of his starters until T. C. U. made the last desperate attempt to make another touchdown.

Score by quarters:

T. C. U.	0	7	0	0—7
Baylor	0	0	7	0—7

Touchdown, Williams; goal, Washmon.

Baylor: Scoring, touchdown, Nash; goal, Jones.

Line-up:

T. C. U.	Position	Baylor
Ward		Green
	Left end	
Brewster		Coates
	Left tackle	
Levy		Riley
	Left guard	
Washmon		Walker (c)
	Center	
Greer		Taylor
	Right guard	
Wolf		Hartzog
	Right tackle	
Matthews		Slade
	Right end	
H. Clark (c)		Nash
	Quarter	
Carson		Strickland
	Left halfback	
H. Taylor		Morris
	Right halfback	
Williams		J. Jones
	Fullback	

Officials: Ramp (Cincinnati), referee; Arbuckle (Illinois), umpire; Utay (Texas A. and M.), headlines; Splawn (Michigan), field judge.

BOSS CUB TO SHOOT MILLION

Joe McCarty Signed Up As New Manager Of Club

CHICAGO, Oct. 13.—(AP)—A million dollars and a new pilot with a pennant scalp dangling at his belt will essay the revamping of the Chicago Cubs, tail enders in the National league.

The new manager is Joe McCarthy, who guided the Louisville Colonels to the American association pennant this year. He has signed a contract for two years at a reported salary of $20,000 a year.

The money is the promise of William Wrigley, Jr., chief owner of the Cubs.

"I'll shoot a million to put the Cubs over the top in 1926," he says.

McCarthy will replace George Gibson, who took the berth last summer with the understanding that a new manager would be named for 1926 and who will be retained as coach or in some other capacity if he wishes to remain.

His retention by the Cubs is only part of a rehabilita ion plan, according to Wrigley.

Five Tubes

Radio $76.50 Equipped Complete

Nothing more to buy

LOOK! Highest grade equipment

Phileo A Battery	$21.00
2 Every Ready B Battery	$9.00
1 Every Ready C Battery	60c
5 R. C. A. Tubes Battery	$12.50
1 Majestic Speaker	$12.50
Equals any 25 Speakers	
Aerial Equipment	$3.00
1 Receiver, (Everything new)	$37.50
Total	$96.10
You Pay Only (Everything Guaranteed)	$76.50
You Save	$19.60

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Call Hotel Via Long Distance Seymour
Car Will Meet You at Mabelle
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Eddie Moore Poles Homer To Give Pirates Even Break With Sens

RAY KREMER HOLDS CHAMP BLUDGEONS AT BAY WHILE MATES DRIVE OVER 3-2 WIN

Joe Harris Misses Circuit Blow By Slim Margin of One Foot—Goslin Slaps Out Non-Stopper

PITTSBURGH, Oct. 13.—(AP)—Pittsburgh's hopes for a world's baseball championship which had all but faded out of the picture for 1925, came back today into full flight on the wings of a lusty home run driven by Eddie Moore.

Until today the young Pirate second sacker had been only a cog in the machine, inconspicuous for the most part, but tonight he is the hero of a victory that pulled the Pirates upon even terms with the Senators, each with three triumphs apiece and extended the series to its seventh game limit tomorrow.

Buttressed by the brilliant and at times invincible pitching of Ray Kremer and a defense that was shockproof in every crisis, Moore's single stroke in the fifth inning provided the winning margin of a 3 to 2 triumph that marked another advance in the sensational come-back of the National league champions and stirred a home-town throng of 44,000 fans into delirous enthusiasm.

It was the second straight victory for the Pirates, now on the high tide, dashing and confident that they will go on to reach the goal that last was gained by the club in 1909. It was also the second time Washington had seen that one badly needed triumph escape from their grasp—escaping them after it seemed Walter Johnson's shutout game of Sunday had adjusted the laurel wreaths for their brows.

It was only by something around the margin of a foot today, however, that the Senators lost a chance for a decisive victory for only that slim distance prevented Joe Harris from getting a home run and tying the score in the ninth inning on one of the most terrific hits of the series—a towering drive that sailed far over Max Carey's head in center field, landing on the fly close to the top of the far bleacher barrier. It was held to only a double and Harris was stranded at the middle bag but in any other sector of Forbes Field it would have been a circuit clout by a comfortable margin.

This was among the fortunes or misfortunes of war, however—Clyde Barnhart of the Pirates himself missing a homer by almost as close a margin after Moore's big blow in the fifth—and the Senators tonight are shaping their plans around the tall figure of the big Kansas farmer, Walter Johnson, for the final stand in defense of their championship.

Pirate Pitching Situation Precarious

Johnson, hero of two victories so far, will go back to the box tomorrow with only two days of rest and still a bit handicapped by a "charley horse" in his right leg. Washington hopes, as they were in the final analysis last year and as they have been all through this year's struggle, will be pinned on old Barney, the lion-hearted and iron-armed veteran of 19 years of campaigning, as he seeks laurels that not only would give the title to Washington once more but put Johnson himself in a niche occupied heretofore only by Christy Mathewson, Jack Coombs, Babe Adams, now in the Pittsburgh background, and Stanley Coveleskie, whose efforts to come through again has been a bitter blow to the Washington clan.

With Johnson to rely upon and a southpaw ace still in the hole—Dutch Ruether—Washington has a powerful hand for the final showdown, whereas the Pirates, in the flush of victory, must turn to solve a precarious pitching situation.

Lee Meadows, the spectacled veteran whose shoulder has gone bad since the first game, underwent a slight operation last night and is out of the series altogether so that Manager McKechnie must choose tomorrow between the curves of "Jug Handle Johnny" Morrison, thus far acting only in relief role, and Red Oldham, a portsider untested in world series fire.

Today, however, there were no pitching worries for McKechnie after Kremer, product of the Pacific Coast league, had gotten the first kinks out of his arm. The cool young right-hander was found for a home run by Goslin in the first inning—the Goose's third circuit clout of this series and his sixth in two years—while Peckinpaugh's double on the hit and run play scored Bluege in the second, but after that the Senators did no damage.

Six hits altogether were the most that Washington could collect in the last seven innings they were held to three, two of these figuring in threats that came in the eighth and ninth innings to give the game a few closing thrills. Bucky Harris rushed in a platoon of reserves in the eighth in a desperate attempt to turn the tide after Hank Severied, playing his first game behind the bat in Ruel's place, had opened the inning with a single. Harris went so far as to pull himself out of the game in favor of a pinch hitter, Bob Veach, with McNeely at third and two out, but Bob's best was a feeble tap to Moore and the spurt was checked.

The Senators had their heavy artillery at the plate in the ninth but Goslin, after slashing a half dozen fouls in various parts of the stands, skied out and the height of the center field barrier was a bit too much for Joe Harris' mighty clout. Still the tying run was on second, but Kremer, steady and effective, forced Joe Judge to pop out to Wright, while Pie Traynor easily handled Bluege's splash for the final out that sent an echo of wild and frenzied cheering over the surrounding vales.

Alex Loses Control and Peck Miscues

Alex Ferguson, who pitched the Senators to victory in the third game last Saturday, twirled almost as effectively as his Pirate rival for the seven innings he stayed on the mound before yielding to a pinch hitter, but his defeat was due almost as much to his own loss of control and a lapse in the defense work of Peckinpaugh as it was to the influence of Kremer's better pitching and Eddie Moore's homer.

The breaks in the Washington bulwarks that later loomed so all-important came in the third inning when the Pirates scored a brace of runs that tied the count. Ferguson had narrowly escaped trouble in the previous two innings, when Pirate base runners got as far as second and third, but he dug one pit too many for himself in the third frame by passing the ubiquitious Eddie Moore.

Max Carey followed with a bounding rap toward second which Peck grabbed, only to fail to reach second basein time to force Moore. Bluege snuffed out Cuyler and Barnhart in succession on a brace of pretty stops and throws but in the course of these plays the base runners worked their way around and Moore sprinted over the plate with the first run. Carey followed him a moment later when Pie Traynor slashed his second straight hit to center, the only safe blow of the inning.

This was the end of the Pirate attack, except for the home run of Moore, although they had men on bases several times against Ferguson and were checked in the eighth against Win Ballou, relief hurler, by an unassisted double play by Joe Judge.

Right down to the finish, however, it was Moore who stood out on the defense and at bat, while Kremer held the pitching peak with rare skill. Moore got to base every time he came to bat—once in the seventh on Peck's sixth error of the series—and scored two runs, besides roaming his infield post in capable fashion. Eddie was rampant in all his glory for the first time in the series and he made the most of his opportunities to lift the Pirate ensign back to the high places.

They'll Have To Beat Johnson!

Big Train Makes Last Stand For Desperate Senators Against Buccos

PITTSBURGH, Oct. 13.—(AP).—"They'll have to beat Johnson."

The words came from baseball's youngest manager, Stanley Harris, of Washington in the club house after Pittsburgh had tied up the world's series today. His smile, the victory smile, was still there. Around him, teammates were gloomy, bemoaning their ill luck, but Buck's glance carried across the dressing quarters to a locker where stood a tall silent man, deliberately donning his street clothes. "Yes, they'll have to beat Johnson, and then we'll admit they are the better club."

"Will he be able to pitch? Able or not, he'll be in there throwing and they'll have to beat him. Believe me, there will be 20 other lads lined up in behind old Barney when they try to get past him. That's about all I can say. They'll have to beat Johnson."

"His arm is right, his leg is safe from serious injury. He has had only two days' rest, but I'm telling you now that the Pirates will know they have been in the fight. They'll have to beat him if they win.

"I used Severied in behind the bat today because Hank has done a lot of receiving for Ferguson. It couldn't be a matter of hitting strength, for Muddy has hit 'em in this series. But tomorrow is another day—and they'll have to beat Johnson."

Determination had supplanted confidence on the faces of other Senators. Only two days ago their path was strewn with roses but the Pirates have hurled in boulders. Joe Judge, Joe Harris, "Goose" Goslin—a trio which has piled up eight home runs during the six games—were all set ready for the return home. Words were not required to substantiate their manager's statement that old Barney would have good and true men behind him in what may prove his last world's series effort.

Meanwhile, joy reigned in the Pirate cabin and the waters swirled—real water, splashed about by hands of marauders who knew no bounds in the heat of victory. Backs were smacked until they reddened, arms were nearly torn from shoulders in mighty handshakes. They pushed each other under the cold waters of the showers, they wrestled, they sparred, and Bill McKechnie, the manager who had borne a worried look for several days, became one of them and bantered.

Begrimmed Stuffy McInnis, whose insertion into the Pirate line-up in the last Washington game, changed the entire aspect of the series, lost about 10 years in the celebration.

Above the din, came the voice of McKechnie, shouting to the world that the Senators were on the run. "We've got them," he managed to sandwich between bursts of laughter. "Bring on anybody. We're hitting now and they can't stop us.

"Why, yes, if it matters, I might say that I will pitch either Red Oldham or Johnny Morrison tomorrow. We have plenty of pitchers. I said last night that we'd take 'em and I repeat it. They can't beat such a squad of hitters. Yes, the world's series is ours."

Over in the corner, head streaming water from the cool showers, stood the newly crowned king of Forbes Field, little Eddie Moore, who had become rampant after a long rest. He it was who pounded a ball over the left field barrier for the run that won the game.

"I caught a fast one, and used a mashie,' he said.

His Homer Won Game For Kremer and Pirate.



ED MOORE

How It Happened

FORBES FIELD, PITTSBURGH, Oct. 13.—(AP).—The official box score:

SENATORS—	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Rice, cf	4	0	0	2	0	0
S. Harris, 2b	3	0	0	3	0	0
Ballou, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Goslin, lf	3	1	1	2	0	0
J. Harris, rf	4	0	1	2	0	0
Judge, 1b	4	0	1	9	0	0
Bluege, 3b	4	1	1	0	6	0
Peckinpaugh, ss	3	0	1	0	3	0
S. Adams, 2b	0	0	0	0	0	0
Severeid, c	3	0	1	6	0	1
Ruel, c	0	0	0	0	0	0
Ferguson, p	2	0	0	0	1	0
McNeely, x	0	0	0	0	0	0
Leibold, xx	1	0	0	0	0	0
Veach, xxx	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	32	2	6	24	10	2

PIRATES—	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Moore, 2b	3	2	2	2	4	0
Carey, cf	2	1	0	0	0	0
Cuyler, rf	3	0	0	2	0	0
Barnhart, lf	3	0	1	2	0	0
Traynor, 3b	4	0	2	1	4	0
Wright, ss	3	0	0	3	2	0
McInnis, 1b	4	0	1	12	1	0
Smith, c	4	0	1	3	1	0
Kremer, p	3	0	0	2	3	1
Totals	29	3	7	27	15	1

xRan for Severeid in eighth.
xxBatted for Ferguson in eighth.
xxxBatted for S. Harris in eighth.

Washington . 110 000 000—2 6 2
Pittsburgh . 002 010 00x—3 7 1

Summary: Two-base hits, Peckinpaugh, Barnhart, J. Harris. Home runs, Goslin, Moore. Stolen bases, Traynor, McNeely. Sacrifices, Carey 2, Cuyler. Double plays, Judge (unassisted). Left on bases, Washington 4, Pittsburgh 8. Base on balls, off Kremer 1 (Goslin); off Ferguson 2 (Moore, Barnhart); off Ballou 1, (Wright). Struck out, by Kremer 3 (J. Harris, Judge, Ferguson); by Ferguson 6 (McInnis, Kremer 3, Smith, Wright). Hits, off Kremer 6 in 9 innings; off Ferguson 7 in 7 innings; off Ballou none in 1 inning. Winning pitcher, Kremer; losing pitcher, Ferguson. Umpires, Owen (A. L.), plate; McCormick (N. L.), first base; Moriarity (A. L.), second base; Reigler (N. L.), third base. Time of game, 1 hour 57 minutes.

COAST LEAGUE.

Vernon 1; Los Angeles 3.
Oakland 0; San Francisco 4.
Portland 3; Seattle 10.
Salt Lake 4; Sacramento 8.

CONTROVERSY

(Continued from Page 1)

was the last time she saw him alive, she declared.

City Detective on Stand.

She was not cross examined by the defense.

Four witnesses were used by the state—Mrs. Swayzee, Melton, George Merkle, undertaker who took charge of Swayzee's remains; and Lyle Donohue, city detective who was the first peace officer on the scene. He told of responding to the call to the place, of finding Swayzee's body in a corral just under a bluff skirting the banks of the Wichita river; and of finding Marshall and a Winchester rifle on the banks above.

When the state rested the first move of the defense was to call a long list of character witnesses to the stand. All testified to having known the defendant for many years; that he was a hard working, peaceable and law abiding citien and that so far as they knew this was the first trouble of any serious nature in which he ever had been involved.

Blackie Moore was then called to tell of his knowledge of depradations of Swayzee's cattle in the Marshall cotton patch. He recounted the settlement agreement made by Marshall and Swayzee when he was taken in hand b ythe state for cross examination.

Sought to Check Damage.

Constable C. L. Bradford of precinct one was called and told of several visits Marshall had made to him proior to the killing—visits in which he asked the officer to go to Swayzee and take some steps to stop the damage being done and recover compensation for damage the cattle had already caused.

Bradford said Marshall made at least two and perhaps three visits to his office a week or ten days prior to the shooting. The officer testified that on one occasion he went to Swayzee's farm, talked to him about the matter and was told that he, Swayzee, would go to Marshall at once and settle with him. Bradford said he then went to Marshall where the latter was at work at the incinerator, reported to him and thought nothing more of the thing until he heard of the shooting.

Eye Witness.

The only eye-witness to the shooting—and he did not see the shot fired—was C. O. Wilson, who was camped 200 or 300 yards from Swayzee's corral in which he was shot. Wilson was the last witness for the day.

On Saturday night, he testified, he had helped Marshall pen up some cattle and had on several previous occasions assisted him in corraling animals.

On the morning of the shooting, he said he arose about his usual time, 5:30 o'clock, just after daybreak. The sun was not yet up, he said, but there was sufficient light to see. He had left his tent and was walking toward the corral 200 yards or so distant when he noticed a man on the bluff 10 or 12 feet above the corral. It was Marshall, he said, who was walking along the bank, peering down. He held a rifle in position to shoot, Wilson declared.

While Wilson was walking toward the bluff the shot was fired, but he said he was not looking at the man then and did not see the flash. He proceeded on toward Marshall, however, he asserted, and when he reached the corral Swayzee was standing up not far from the gate. Before that and just after the shot he heard a man scream, he said.

Swayzee, when Wilson first saw him, was holding his hands over his stomach and was evidently in pain.

"Oh, you've shot me," Wilson said he heard Swayzee tell Marshall.

Penned Up Cattle.

On seeing all this, Wilson said he hurried back to his camp and aroused several other men there, after which he returned to the corral. Swayzee had fallen by that time and was lying on the ground with his head pointing east and his body paralell with the bluff on which Marshall was standing.

Cross-examination of Wilson developed that after the shooting when he was questioned by County Attorney Wayne Somerville, he signed a statement saying that a week or 10 days prior to the shooting he had penned up some cattle at Marshall's direction, the latter offering to pay him 50 cents a head for all he corraled.

The state went after the witness hammer and tongs on the question of whether or not he had testified that Marshall told him only to pen up cows, that he could milk them and make them help pay for their keep and the damage they had done. Wilson's statement to Somerville said this but on the stand he would not be certain whether he had said "cattle" or "cows."

The defendant Marshall probably will be called to the stand some time this morning, with the possibility of evidence being completed during the day.

IMPORTANT GAMES THIS WEEK-END

Yale-Pennsylvania, at New Haven, Conn.
Havard- Holy Cross, at Cambridge, Mass.
Navy-Princeton, at Annapolis, Md.
Chicago-Northwestern, at Chicago, Ill.
Columbia-Ohio State, at Columbus, Ohio.
Army-Notre Dame, at Yankee Stadium, New York City.
Iowa-Illinois, at Iowa.
Michigan-Wisconsin, at Madison, Wis.
S. M. U.-Texas Aggies, College Station.
Auburn-Texas, Dallas.

Lumber Jack Shirts
You'll find them in the Large Plaid or Plain Colors
$3.45 to $6.75
WRIGHT'S CLOTHES SHOP
616 8th St. Phone 3091

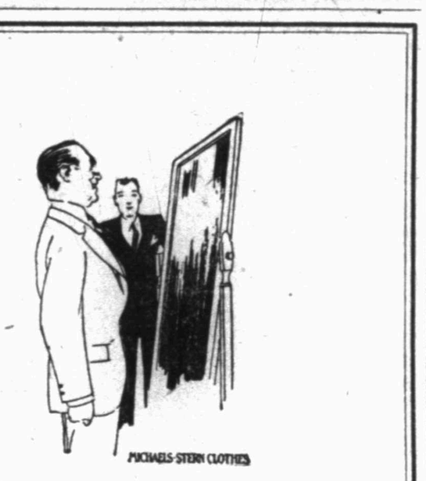
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T. B. NOBLE
INSURANCE
We Insure Everything
308 First Natl. Bldg. Phone 5171

WILLITE
TRADE MARK REG. U.S. PAT. OFFICE
TEMPERED ASPHALT
Plains Paving Co.
719 Staley Building
Wichita Falls, Texas

Scotland Plumbing Company
KOHLER & CRANE
Plumbing Fixtures in Stock
DISPLAY ROOM
607 North Broadway—Phone 8343

Let Graves Rebuild Your Shoes
708 Indiana Ave.
Wichita Falls, Texas

GO TO THE DALLAS FAIR
VIA THE
Fort Worth & Denver Ry.
Shorter by Miles and Hours
RIDE THE TRAINS—IT'S CHEAPER AND SAFER
October 10th to 25th
Special Rates
SUNDAY RATE—Leave Saturday night, Return Sunday, P. M.
$3.00 ROUND TRIP
WEEK END RATES—Leave Friday Night or Saturday A. M.
Leave Dallas Sunday Night
$3.95 ROUND TRIP
Tickets on Sale Daily, Oct. 8 to Oct. 24, Limit Oct. 28
$7.05 ROUND TRIP
Extra Sleeping Car and Day Coach Service
Sleepers Open 9:30 P. M. Daily
They are Cool and Comfortable
For Additional Information—Phone 3611-7363


MICHAELS-STERN CLOTHES

The Style you look best in is the best Style after all!

One man's diet is another man's death—No store can rightly tell you to wear a 24-inch bottom trouser—

Even if it is the style—perhaps it's not your style—perhaps you would rather have 17—

A style is one thing—but what you need is the main thing—at least that is how we run things here.

Your body is worth more to you than all the stock in this store—and when a body meets a body coming from McClurkan's he meets a well dressed man.

Fashion Park Suits and Top Coats $45 to $60.

Other Suits and Top Coats $30 to $50.

W.B. McClurkan & Co

Record News Puzzle Contest



HOW MUCH DOES THE ELEPHANT WEIGH?
That's the Question Everyone Is Asking Now
No one knows. But it is easy to find out the correct weight. Just turn to the large Elephant picture in today's paper and add the figures. Then send in your solution to the Puzzle Manager of the Record News. Follow the instructions closely. Every one sending in a year's subscription with the solution will be given free the $1,000 Accident Policy also.

Bearcats Prep For Carneige

FREDERICK, Okla., Oct. 13.—Coach Clifford Ksen's high school Bearcats are working hard this week in preparation for their game this week end with the Carnegie eleven, which means their virtual success or downfall in the 1925 pennant race for the Southwestern conference bunting.

Critics have classed the struggle between these two powerful conference teams as the classic of the sason in this loop, and others claim that it will be one of the best games of all the year in southwestern Oklahoma.

Besides the rivalry for the bunting there is an old desire for revenge after the Fredericksans defeated the Carnegie aggregation in 1922 after that eleven had gone through three seasons without a reverse and 3 two seasons without having their goal line crossed.

A large contingent of Frederick fans are intending to make the trip to Carnegie to give the locals the necessary support and Coach Keen's proteges hope to hand Poola'w's men a drubbing.

DUNCAN DEPOSITS GAIN

Four National Banks Show Increase Of Nearly a Million.

DUNCAN, Okla., Oct. 13.—The four national banks of Duncan showed $3,105,527.50 on deposit upon call for statement of September 28. On the call for statement one year ago the same banks showed $2,672,428.00 on deposit. This gain in deposit during the twelve months period is considered a good showing in view of the fact that the cotton crop is short in this immediate section.

Wright, Higgins, Stallter Will Be In Auburn Game

AUSTIN, Oct. 13.—(AP)—Knowledge that Captain Wright, star quarterback, who was injured in the Vanderbilt game, will be ready to play at top speed Saturday against Auburn at Dallas cheered his mates today. Because of the heavy rains, activities of the Texas Longhorns was confined to skull practice.

"Ox" Higgins, tackle, and Stallter, halfback, who were handicapped by injuries against Vanderbilt, also will be in good condition for the Auburn tussle Coach Stewart said.

Curtis Alderson, assistant coach who scouted the Auburn Plainsmen last Saturday and saw them win 19-0, over Virginia Polytechnic, gave the Longhorns the "inside dope' on what they may expect at Fair Park stadium Saturday. He declared the Auburn eleven to be powerful in every department of play.

Wilson Brothers Spring Kneedle Knit underwear, no better made. We have it in your size and weight. (Stouts, short stouts and regulars)
$1.50, $2, $3, and $5
WRIGHT'S CLOTHES SHOP
616 8th Street Phone 3091

SAVE A SIXTH OF YOUR AUTO INSURANCE
Old Line Full Participating Policies
Local Service No Assessments
EMPLOYERS CASUALTY CO.
H. M. HARRIS Manager
524 Bob Waggoner Bldg. Phone 6248

Look Through These Columns For Big Values In Used Furniture, Ect.

Classified Rates

Effective June 1, 1924
Rates payable in advance
1 insertion, per word.....1½c
3 insertions, per word.....3c
7 insertions, per word.....6c
30 insertions, per word.....25c

Minimum Rate 25c

These rates are based on consecutive insertions. Irregular insertions take one-time rate.

Abbreviations, words, initials are counted as full words.

We will not assume responsibility for more than one incorrect insertion. When your ad first appears, check it for any possible errors.

All discontinuance orders must be made in writing.

Daily and Sunday Close

Copy for Classified Ads for both daily and Sunday insertion must be in this office before 6 o'clock p. m. on the day previous to their appearance in order to be properly classified.

Ring 4121

Before 5:15 P. M.
and we will send, within a reasonable distance of the office for your classified ad.

SPECIAL PHONE SERVICE
Classified ads may be given over the phone as late as 6 p. m.

Charge accounts are opened with the understanding that payment will be made when the bill is presented the first time.

LODGE DIRECTORY



Wichita Falls Lodge No. 1705 B. P. O. E. meets first and third Monday at Elks club, corner Eighth and Scott ave. Visiting members invited to attend.
H. E. LOWRY, Exalted Ruler.
H. C. ENGLISH, Sec.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Religious and Social Events 8

MRS. LILY ROGERS has reopened her nursery at 1306 Holliday. By the hour, day or week, reasonable. Dial 4218.

Strayed and Found 10

SMALL female Boston terrier, seal brindle, white markings, short screw tail. Reward for information or recovery. Phone 7407. L. B. Collins.

LOST—2 black horses, weigh about 1,400 lbs. each. White spot on forehead. Scar on back ankle. Been gone 5 days. $10 reward. Clyde Boydston, Burkburnett, Texas.

LOST—Near or in Waggoner Bldg. Monday afternoon, platinum bar pin. Phone 9564.

LOST—Saturday night, ladies' brown leather hand-sewn Reedcraft purse, containing broken ring, valued highly as keepsake from grandmother, also containing one $10 bill and three $5 bills, in City National Bank billfolder. Liberal reward if returned to 904 Holloway. Dial 8635.

LOST—Sunday in business section of city, paper folder, similar to wallet, containing receipts, letters and cancelled checks. Valued to owner only, leave at Record News office; reward.

LADIES' COATS trimmed with fur. Between Panhandle Refinery and 208 Pine St. Receive reward at 208 Pine street.

STRAYED OR STOLEN: Black brindle female bull dog with white breast and white spot on forehead. Finder phone 9537 or return to 306 Burnett ave. for reward.

AUTOMOTIVE

Automobiles For Sale. 11

AUTOMOBILE painting by experienced men in a satisfactory way. Bartlett, Cahall and Saens, 1105 Lamar. Phone 4948.

CARS SOLD ON CONSIGNMENT.
Fair Commission
Motor Mart.
Phone 8069. Eighth and Lamar

FORD COUPE
1923 model, fair condition, good rubber and good upholstering. Terms. Part cash. See Garrison, 212 Ohio.

BARGAIN
1924 Model Ford Coupe, first class mechanical condition. Lots of extras. $300 if sold at once. Terms. Can be seen at 1 307 Burnett.

Automobile Agencies A

J. A. (JIMMY) VALENTINE, Ford salesman. Phone 4191. Langford Motor Co.

We Will Buy Your Car
SECURITY MOTOR SALES CO.
714 Ninth St. Phone 9015

Repairing—Service Stations 16

ELECTRIC and oxcetylene welding. Welding is all we do so we should know how. Phone 4415. Electric Welding Co., 316 Ohio.

WE REPAIR all radiators; modern equipment; complete stock of cores. SUPREME AUTO RADIATOR CO. 605 1-2 Scott St.

WICHITA AUTO TOP & PAINTING CO., authorized Duco refinishing station, 609 Scott.

Wanted—Automotive 17

CASH PAID AND TERMS MADE.
On Used Cars.
Motor Mart.
Phone 8069. Eighth and Lamar.

BUSINESS SERVICE

Shops for Women. 18

BEAUTIFUL marcelling $75. Phone 8062.

BIG RUMMAGE sale by Catholic ladies' Friday Oct. 16 at 615 7th St.

DAFFODIL BEAUTY SHOPPE
Under new management, catering to the elite of Wichita Falls. Experienced operators at your service. Fredegrick method of permanent waving, insures the round curl which is most beautiful. Expert facial operator. Marcelles and manicuring; soft water shampoos. Seven Gable Building, 906 Van Buren. Dial 8045 for appointment.
MRS. RUTH PARKER.

BUSINESS SERVICE

Building and Contracting 19

EXPERIENCED carpenter wants work, day or contract. Phone 7725, ask for Phillips.

Cleaning, Dyeing, Renovating 20

A-1 CLEANERS
We are the first letter in your telephone directory. A-1 for service and satisfaction. Suits cleaned and pressed, $1.00. A-1 Cleaners, 708 1-2 Brook. Phone 8727.

Dressmaking and Millinery. 21

NOW OPEN in Mary Ruth Tavern, Needle Art Exchange. Bring your hemstitching, dressmaking, baby layettes. Join our exchange and we will sell your handiwork. 1401 1-2 Tenth.

A-1 DRESS making. Alteration and coat making a specialty. Dial 4674. Mrs. Miller.

DRIVE TO 1512 Eighth St. for your sewing or call Mrs. Coffman, 9730

DRESSMAKING, alterations, coats relined. Mrs. Spradling. 1408 Austin. Dial 5715.

MRS. O. L. Lunsford, Cinderella Fashion Shop, 825 Indiana, will design and make your new Fall frock to suit your type. Dial 4441.

MRS. H. E. ALBITZ
Dressmaking, designing and hemstitching; French Shope, 706 Tenth. Dial 8706.

Heating, Plumbing, Roofing 22

J. MORRIS Plumber, new and repair plumbing. Phone 3740. Prompt attention and guaranteed work. 505 Virginia.

QUICK, satisfactory plumbing work. Call us first. Phone 6300. Moore Plumbing company.

PLUMBING, the satisfactory kind done and guaranteed by Chas. D Hughes. Phone 5444.

PLUMBING that pleases. Mack & Mack, 1112 Ohio. Phones 9652 and 7427.

SCOTLAND PLUMBING CO.
Kohler and Crane plumbing fixtures. Display rooms 607 North Broadway. Phone 8843.

Laundering 24

FIRST class laundry work; done reasonable; references. Dial 4055.

Moving, Trucking, Storage 25

PRACTICAL house moving, raising and leveling. Jack Humphrey. Residence phone 7665.

Painting, Papering, Decorating 26

PAPER HANGING and painting. Phone Thomas, 8328. Best city references.

Signs 26-A

DIXON BROTHERS artistic signs and pictorial works. 922 Scott. Phone 7068.

Repairing and Refinishing 29

WINFREY FIXIT SHOP.
With Landon-Hill Co.
816 Scott. Phone 5213.
We repair nearly any old thing.

I DO ALL kinds of carpenter work; no job too large or too small; prices right; work guaranteed. Phone 9136.

MATTRESSES RENOVATED.
Prices reasonable. Wichita Mattress Co. Phone 4052.

THE HOME OF GOOD MATTRESSES WHERE YOUR DOLLAR BUYS THE MOST
We make your old mattresses like new; samples of ticking submitted and work returned same day. Our trucks will call for and deliver mattresses and furniture in surrounding towns and oil fields. Try our Kapok mattresses, fully guaranteed.
PATTON MATTRESS AND FURNITURE COMPANY
Phone 9930 402 Indiana Ave

OLD MATTRESSES made new. Phone 9412 and sample ticking will be brought to your door. One day service on work. Bell Mattress Co.

MIRRORS re-silvered and made to order. Furniture Hospital, 118 Indiana. Phone 9473.

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted—Female 32

YOUNG LADY desires a room mate. References exchanged. 1406 Scott.

WANTED—A white girl for upstairs work and care of baby. Must have some training and thoroughly reliable. Phone 6854.

Help Wanted—Male 33

SALESMEN—I want four men with vision and experience enough to recognize the greatest money making opportunity in the specialty selling field when it is presented to them. Room 201 Morgan Bldg.

BE A BARBER. Our course is rapid and pays big wages. Earn while learning. Catalog explains. Write Moler Barber College, 910 Main St., Dalls.

TWO MEN with cars to call on established trade, experience unnecessary; references required. Call at 618 Staley Bldg., 3 to 5 p. m.

THE LARGEST and best paid sales organization in America offers an unusual opportunity for men of character and ability; future assured. Apply 406 Morgan Bldg., after 10 o'clock.

Help Male or Female. 34

FIFTY COTTON PICKERS WANTED
5 1-2 miles on Iowa Park road and one-half mile south on J. S. Bridwell farm, we can furnish houses to large crew, it is fine irrigated cotton. Come on out and pick. Call for G. G. Brown.

WANTED—House girl, German or Bohemian preferred, very best of wages to right party. Phone Mrs. Katz, 6722. 1101 Brook street.

Situations Wanted—Male 37

COMPETENT BUSINESS man wants permanent position. Experience in banking, lumber, real estate, and oil business. Married, thirty years old. References. Record News Box B-200.

EMPLOYMENT

Situations Wanted—Male 37

REGISTERED druggist, age 29, excellent references; would buy. For interview, Box 250, Ryan, Okla.

WANTED—Carpenter work of any kind. No job too large or too small. J. B. Ferratt. Phone 5044.

Business Opportunities 38

MUST sell at once, splendidly equipped meat market, adjoining grocery, good location, close in. Reasonable rent. Small capital will handle. Phone 8722.

APPLES
We are unloading 6,000 bushels of Cooking Apples this week at 1001 Ohio. They are extra large, well colored, hard and firm, extra fine for cooking purposes. At a real low price.
BENTON, CO., ARK.
FRUIT GROWERS

FINANCIAL

Money to Loan—Mortgages 40

MONEY TO LOAN
City loans, five to ten years. Business property 7 per cent. Residence 6 per cent interest, payable annually. No Broakerage. Farm and ranch loans, 6 per cent. Jas. R. Welch 418 First National Bank Bldg. Phone 9286-9287.

"Wanted to Buy 4

BUY
We will buy all your tow sacks and bushel baskets. 1001 Ohio. Phone 6053.

Musical Dancing Dramatic 44

I. B. THOMPSON, teacher of all string instruments. Phone 9475.

MRS. F. B. ENGLE
TEACHER OF PIANO
STUDIO 2613 GRANT
PHONE 8286

MERCHANDISE

Miscellaneous for Sale 51

WANTED to trade, one Edison-Dick hand-feed rotary mineograph in good condition for 13 section, letter size, metal filing cabinet.
See T. A. Bradley
Perkins-Timberlake Co.

Fuel, Feed, Fertilizers 56

FEED—FEED—FEED.
We carry a complete line of Queen of Dixie poultry feed, also "Sure-Nuff" and Law-Mi cow feed. We have a full stock of feed and our prices are right.
Give us a trial. We deliver.
RAY'S HATCHERY & FEED STORE.
2610 Grant St. Phone 4638

Furniture 59

CALL 8869.
We want your second, third and fourth handed furniture. Wichita Furniture Co., 1102 Ohio.

CASH FOR your used furniture. Our bid will make you money. Home Furniture Co., 613 Seventh, phone 3223.

DON'T sell your furniture until you get our bid. S. W. Womack Furniture. 707 Tenth. Phone 5157.

BUY your furniture on our easy installment plan. S. W. Womack Furniture. 707 Tenth. Phone 5157.

FOR SALE—Three rooms of furniture and rooms can be rented cheap if taken at once. Call at 2208 Brook.

Machinery and Tools 61

SECOND-HAND pipe and casing, large stock of all sizes; also rotary drilling rigs for sale or rent with option to buy. Write for prices. Texas Supply Company, Box 1777, Houston, Texas.

Musical Merchandise 62

NOW LOCATED
1312 EIGHTH.
Where we are in position to give you more for your "Piano Dollars."
MOORE MUSIC CO.
Phone 9009

PIANO tuning and repairing. Call Ripley Jones. Residence phone 7663.

Seeds, Plants, Flowers 63

CUT flowers for all occasions. Funeral designs a specialty. Morgan Floral Co. 716 10th St. Phone 7500.

REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

Rooms With Board 67

ROOM and board $10 per week. Call 1007 Burnett or Phone 6306.

ROOM and board $9, for two men. 700 Holliday street. Dial 3842.

BEDROOM in private home in Floral Heights for rent to men; breakfast and dinner served. Phone 7860.

NICELY furnished front bedroom, adjoining bath, to rent to couple or two men; morning and evening meal. 1512 Polk. Phone 5546.

FOR RENT—One large bedroom, conviently arranged to accommodate three gentlemen. Also home cooked meals at $9 per week. Walking distance. 1008 Lamar St. Dial 8359.

Rooms Without Board 68

EXCEPTIONALLY nice bedroom in private home; gentleman only 1316 1-2 Giddings. Phone 7264.

NICELY furnished front room in Christian home, on pavement, southeast exposure, adjoining bath and telephone, garage, with concrete drive, if desired. Dial 7307.

NICELY furnished bedroom, close in, walking distance of town, between Lamar and Scott, $5 and $6 per week. 805 Fifteenth. Phone 8885.

NEAT, clean bedroom for gentleman, close in. 908 Fifth. Phone 4674.

NICELY furnished southeast bedroom, connecting bath, for one or two gentlemen; also garage. 1209 Lamar. Phone 6033.

REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

Rooms Without Board 68

BEDROOM for rent, gentleman only; close in, every convenience. 1009 Eleventh. Dial 5226.

NEATLY furnished front south bedroom, on pavement. 906 Sixth. Phone 7542.

NICELY furnished front, southeast bedroom; with garage; block car line. 1400 Holliday. Phone 6988.

FOR RENT—One room over garage. 1702 Holliday.

FOR RENT—Nice, clear bedrooms. 1005 Burnett. Dial 9714.

NEATLY furnished front bedroom, private entrance, walking distance. 1600 Twelfth. Phone 5323.

BEDROOMS for rent, with connecting bath; 808 Fifth St. Dial 4085.

BEDROOMS to rent, handy to bath; men only; 1408 Burnett. Dial 5369.

ROOMS WITH bath, two blocks from Kemp hotel, 706 Travis.

NICELY furnished front bedroom, garage if desired. 1105 Thirteenth. Dial 5319.

LARGE front bedroom, private entrance. 1207 Polk. Phone 7020.

NICE comfortable rooms at 702 Burnett. Dial 5743.

NICELY furnished bedroom, private home; also garage; near car line. 1308 Broad. Dial 3640.

NEATLY furnished bedroom in private home, private entrance, connecting bath, 1606 Austin. Dial 8325.

DESIRABLE BED rooms. Close in, for men only. 702 Austin. Dial 4075.

FOR RENT—In private home, large front bedroom, has clothes closet and all modern conveniences. Phone 5513. 2310 8th.

FOR RENT—1512 Eighth, in rear, two-room servant house. Phone 9730.

TWO unfurnished rooms for rent. 1105 Lamar.

FOR RENT—One sleeping room for men. 1105 Lamar.

NICE BEDROOM in modern home, reasonable. 1004 Austin. Phone 7769.

Rooms for Housekeeping 69

FOR RENT—One large room furnished for housekeeping, adjoining bath; on car line. 1302 Clark. Phone 7987.

ONE light housekeeping room at 911 Ninth St.

LIGHT HOUSEKEEPING rooms, everything furnished. Walking distance. 804 Fifth. Phone 3280.

FOR RENT—Two unfurnished rooms for light housekeeping, on pavement, three blocks from car line, $27.50, and all bills paid. Phone 5528.

NEATLY FURNISHED light housekeeping room, reasonable. Phone 9537.

FOR RENT—Two furnished light housekeeping rooms. 1910 Holliday. Dial 3689.

Apartments and Flats 74

FOR RENT—Three room furnished apartment; private bath, garage. 1105 Travis.

FOR RENT—One-half new duplex, four rooms, private bath, fireplace, bookcases, garage, choice residence location, $50. Adults only. Phone 7831-6352.

FOR RENT—Beautiful 4-room apartment, unfurnished, built-in features. Apply after 6 o'clock, at 1908 8th St.

NICELY furnished one-room apartment, hot and cold water, walking distance. 105 Dallas St. Dial 4822.

FOUR-ROOM furnished apartment for rent at 1517 Ninth street. This apartment is on east side of house. Price $50. Look it over and if interested Phone 9886.

NICELY furnished 3-room apartment private home, adults only. 1413 Fourteenth. Dial 6626.

FOR RENT—Furnished apartment in the Lorraine, $47.50 per month. Call 4117.

CURLEE & WISE, REALTORS

FOR RENT—To couple, nicely furnished two-room apartment on pavement. Phone, garage. 1600 Filmore street.

Business Places for Rent 75

FOR RENT—Desirable location for lunch counter. Call at 606 Seventh street.

FOR LEASE
Brick store building 25x60 feet, located 2101 Grant St. Call 208 Indiana or Dial 3215.

Houses for Rent 77

FIVE-ROOM furnished house, immediate possession. Call between 12 and 1, or after 6 p. m. 1706 Bluff.

FOR RENT—Modern, six-room furnished house, on pavement, close in. 1315 Filmore. Phone 5743.

FOR RENT—Beautifully furnished 5 rooms and sleeping porch, reasonable rent to one who can furnish satisfactory references. 2011 Eighth St. Dial 9126.

2201 AUSTIN, four rooms partly modern; no garage, $18. H. G. Helgerson. Phone 9573.

NEW 5-room house, with garage, has never been occupied, price $60.00. Woodall Realty Co., Ninth at Lamar. Phone 4032.

1204 INDIANA, 5-room house, no garage, $45.00.
2201 Austin, 4-room house, no garage, $18.00.
1004 Monroe, 5-room duplex, garage, $70.00.
H. G. HELGERSON
240 Snider Bldg.
Phone 2573

REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

Office and Desk Room 78

FOR RENT—Office space on ground floor. 813 Scott.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

Wanted—To Rent 81

WANTED—To rent garage in vicinity of Ave. C, Taylor or Filmore Sts. Phone 5082—4806—6049.

Business Property for Sale 82

ROOMNG HOUSE for sale. Eleven rooms of good furniture, nice business and lease on Burnett St. Close in showing a very good income. All for $900—$450 cash, balance easy. Call The Just Wright Realty Co., Phone 4918, 804 Ohio.

Farms and Land for Sale 83

FOR SALE OR TRADE
Two and one-half acres more or less on the ditch, two miles from town. Good three-room house and out-building on Henrietta road. Price $2,500. Take $350 cash, balance can be handled monthly easily.
"JUST" WRIGHT REALTY CO.
804 Ohio Phone 4918

COCHRAN COUNTY. Have 2,562 acres at $28.50 per acre. Terms $10.50 per acre cash, balance in 10 notes at 7 per cent interest due on or before. This land has an 80 foot highway across it with daily mail and telephone service; farms on three sides, no raw land can be bought for less than $35.00 per acre, similarly located, this land is 8 miles from county seat. Will consider selling in 640 acre tracts. See
OWN-A-HOME REAL ESTATE
Basement of Waggoner Bldg., Scott Street Entrance. Phone 3965.

GAINES CO. Ranch of good grass and agriculture land on the South Plains. 400 acres under cultivation this year. Balance is mostly tillable, has 200 head good cattle which goes with other good improvements such as good home, four windmills, cattle sheds, etc. We have this priced worth the money, will consider some trade, small cash payment and will finance the balance to suit. See
OWN-A-HOME REAL ESTATE
Basement of Waggoner Bldg., Scott Street Entrance. Phone 3965.

Houses for Sale 84

A DUPLEX that you should see if you are in the market. Nearly new, six rooms. 3 rooms on the side, modern, all built-in features, hardwood floors, nice lawn, double garage, 100 feet off Grant St. on street to be paved soon. Two blocks from school, four blocks from new High school site. All for $4,750—$750 cash, balance $47.50 month, including interest. Must be sold this week. Call The Just Wright Realty Co.
804 Ohio Phone 4918

FOR SALE BY OWNER.
Five-room bungalow, double garage and servant's quarters, with large store room. Corner lot on pavement. One year old. Edgegrain floors. Extra nice light fixtures. Built-in features, large front porch and screened back porch. Fine lawn and shrubbery. Owner leaving town. Terms. 2000 Wilson St. Phone 7624.

FOR QUICK SALE—Very nice, new seven-room home, well arranged, built on similar duplex style, hardwood floors throughout, all latest modern built-in features.
Two fireplaces, double garage. Price $5,000, small payment down, good terms. See owner at once. 2806 Avenue M., one-half block west of Grant St. Dial 6094.

FOR SALE by owner, 4-room house corner lot, house furnished, $2,950. 1601 Magnolia St.

5 ROOM HOUSE to rent on Bell St. Modern in everything with garage. Located near Junior college, ready to move in. One 7 room house for sale just off Grant 4750. Double garage. Rooms rented now pays most all the rent. Might take car on part of first payment.
ONE 5 room house, 2 fire places, double garage. Rooms rented pays most of the monthly payment. Just off Grant. 2 1-2 acre tracts well improved, under the ditch. Priced under value, arranged for chickens.
I HAVE a number of well located houses near the schools to sell on easy terms and small payments. Priced to sell. Call 9730 early in the morning or come to basement Waggoner Bldg. Wichita Falls.
POTTER REALTY CO.

NICE HOME must be sold as party is leaving city only reason for placing on market as it was built for a home. 5 rooms and bath, servants quarters and garage, nice lawn and shrubbery. Located close in on 11th Street. Classic School district. Reasonable terms and cash payments.
OWN-A-HOME REAL ESTATE
Phone 3965

Lots For Sale 85

FOR SALE—Property located at 1703 Hays St. and 1705 Hays St. Lots can be bought together or separate. House furnished or unfurnished. By owner, Telephone 7858. 1711 11th St.

Wanted—Real Estate 89

List your vacant lots with us. Have buyers for lots priced right. B. M. Bullard, basement City National Bank. Phone 9186.

I BUY or have clients who buy real bargains in vacant lots, residences or business property. F. G. Swanson. Phone 3248.

AUCTIONS—LEGALS

Legal Notices 91

The State of Texas, County of Wichita.
Notice is hereby given by the Highway Garage, through A. L. Warren, one of its partners, that a certain Chevrolet Baby Grand truck, motor No. 8215, will be sold at auction Tuesday, November 3, 1925, between the hours of 10 a. m. and 4 p. m. to the highest bidder for cash to satisfy a storage and repair bill in the sum of $104.50, and costs of advertising, at the Highway Garage, 612 Indiana Avenue, Wichita Falls, Texas.
HIGHWAY GARAGE,
By A. L. WARREN.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Automotive

A Snappy Value
for cold weather:
1925 Chevrolet Coupe. Six fine balloon tires. This car looks and runs like new. Price only $650. Terms.
Overland Motors Co.
9th at Travis Phone 7177

AUBURN

Drive a Good Used Car
Practically new Willys Knight 6 touring; never been registered; will sell at a bargain.
Studebaker touring, special six, 1923 model.
57 Cadillac roadster.
Dodge roadster.
These cars were taken in right and are worthy of your close inspection. Phone or see us for demonstration.
61 Cadillac roadster, in good condition.
Auburn Wichita Motor Co.
808 Lamar Phone 5655

Buy a Closed Car
Here is a special value:
1925 Overland Coupe. Carries new car guarantee, $725.
Terms
Overland Motors Co.
9th at Travis Phone 7177

GOOD FORDS
WANTED
CASH PAID. TERMS MADE.
L. & M. Auto Market
907 SCOTT



Leaky Radiators
Will Not Hold Alcohol
See Us Before the Rush
SUPREME RADIATOR CO.
613 Scott Ave. Phone 9804

FOR SALE



One 61 4 Pass. Cadillac ....$1,550.
One 61 4 Pass. Cadillac .... 1,350.
One 1925 Buick Sport Tour. 950.
One 1924 Lafayette Sport Touring ..... 1,350.
One 1924 Studebaker Big Six Touring ..... 850.
One 1924 Studebaker Light Six Touring ..... 550.
Three 1924 Ford Coupes
Three 1924 Ford Sedans
See Us for Bargains in Used Cars
814 TRAVIS ST. PHONE 4133
Lloyd Weaver Co.

AUTOMOTIVE



JUST RIGHT

DODGE BROTHERS MOTOR CARS HAVE NEVER GONE BEGGING FOR BUYERS. THAT IS ONE REASON WHY WE DON'T TAKE EVERYTHING THAT COMES ALONG IN EXCHANGE ON A NEW CAR. IT HAS TO BE JUST RIGHT OR IT NEVER SEES OUR USED CAR FLOOR.
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THE OTHERS WERE SOLD
1924 Cherrolet Coupe. There's riding comfort in this car. Has balloon tires, disc wheels 'n everything. Motor in good shape, $350.
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1923 Overland coupe, tires, paint, upholstery and motor all good. Here is a "keen" little car for $250.
23 Ford coupe, new paint, new seat covers, good tires, many extras, motor in perfect shape and a good value at $250.
Call or phone, we will demonstrate.
Open evenings.
Keim Motor Co.
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THE UNIVERSAL CAR
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Cold weather will soon be here. We reline, rebuild, connect and adjust any stove. Parts in stock for all makes of stoves. You get experience, not experiment from
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40,000 Grape Vines
Gigantic Grape Vine sale. 40,000 one and two-year-old grape vines, consisting of every leading variety including the famous Carman grape, to be placed in Wichita County, this fall. At wholesale price. Orders will be booked at these reduced prices from Oct. 10th to Nov. 15th 1925. $15 per hundred. For further information call 3865, ask for Faster. Representing the Carman Nursery, Denison, Texas.
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A dandy corner lot 70x160, good eight-room house, servant's house and garage. This will be business property before long and will pay you 18 or 20 per cent interest while you are waiting. Better call me on this, it won't last long. Will sell at about what the lot is worth and give you easy terms on it.

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Furnished
East Front
On Polk Street

With handsome new furniture throughout; over-stuffed living room suite, walnut bedroom suites, dining room furniture unusually attractive, good rugs, large range, shades and draperies. This home and furniture new; only been occupied two months. Owner leaving city. Immediate possession. A sacrifice for $5,950; $850 cash.

WANT CAR

Have five-room house in the Junior college district, large well arranged rooms, fireplace, every modern feature. Will take car as cash payment; balance $40 a month.

WANT LOT

Have new eight-room duplex house, double bath, fireplaces, book cases, all edgegrain floors; extra large living rooms and bedrooms. On the pavement. Solid driveway; double garage. Will take lot as cash payment. Balance like rent.

DUPLEX ON THE PAVEMENT

In Floral Heights, eight rooms, two baths, fireplaces, bookcases, new, ready to move into. Unusual, California type home, with good revenue from other side. Has substantial foundation, solid driveway, and double garage. Will furnish, if desired, with choice furniture. Can arrange terms like rent, with practically no cash to responsible people.

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Phone 7831-6352

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You can buy it Right

5-room, brick veneer home with breakfast room, bath, all kinds built-in features, garage, walks, drive, etc., east front lot, paved. This is one of the most attractive little homes in the city. Can give immediate possession. This is a real buy. Let us show you this home.

ON LUCILE STREET

"Furnished", 5 rooms, breakfast room, bath, all kinds built-in features, garage, walks, drive, north front, corner lot, paved, one block from car line, $6,300. This property is going to sell. Act quick if you want to buy a bargain in furnished home.

DUPLEX SUPREME

8 large rooms, bath, north front lot, double garage, walks, drive, street paved. $650 cash, balance easy. House new and ready to move in.

POOR MAN'S CHANCE

4-room house on Buchanan, street paved, for $2,500, $250 and move in, balance less than rent. This is your opportunity to own your home.

ATTRACTIVE AND DIFFERENT

Brick veneer, 5 rooms, breakfast room, bath, all kinds built-in features, one of the most attractive fireplaces and mantles in the city, barrel ceiling in living and dining room. This home is extra well located and priced right. This home is fit for a queen. Ask us about it.

NOW VACANT, MUST BE SOLD

Dandy five-room bungalow, all modern, all rooms extra large, beautiful fireplace and mantle, many other attractive features, garage, walks, drive, rear yard fenced and all the property is well improved. You can't duplicate this property for the price. Good terms.

MAKE OFFER

THIS IS A GENUINE SACRIFICE

7 rooms, bath, east front lot, paved, located on Tilden street, near the new grammar school. This property belongs to out of town owner and he wants to sell it. The terms are right. Call on this one.

DO YOU WANT A HOME!

If so, we have it and the price and terms are right. If we don't have the one you want, we'll build it for you. Call us and let's talk it over.

Marchman & Weaver
Real Estate, Loans and Investments
813 Scott Ave. Phones 4747-8171
"Over 15 Years in Wichita Falls"

WHY PAY RENT?

$4,500 buys home on east front lot 50x150, on pavement, in the 1700 block on Taylor; 5 rooms and bath, built-in features, garage; small cash payment, balance like rent. Shown only by appointment.

A well built house in the 1800 block on Seventh street; 5 large rooms, bath and large breakfast room; edgegrain floors; beautiful fireplace, with bookcases in living room; lots of built-in features in kitchen; large front porch; with enclosed back porch. This place is nicely finished. Completely furnished with elegant furniture, ready to move in. The price is right; some cash and terms.

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ANNOUNCEMENTS ANNOUNCEMENTS

ANNOUNCEMENT—

To my friends and customers, I have purchased the interest of E. H. Carver in the business formerly known as the

WICHITA CHICK HATCHERY, 2610 GRANT STREET

and will continue in business under the name of

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Same location with phone number 4638
(Signed) J. R. RAY

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AUTOMOTIVE AUTOMOTIVE

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Unusual Values in Reconditioned Used Cars

1923 CHEVROLET TOURING CAR	$325.00
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1924 FORD COUPE	$450.00
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These cars have all been overhauled by mechanics who "know their stuff" and are in good condition that they should give real service, on very little expense, for a long, long time. They are all good looking, and are priced to sell. Be fair to yourself, as well as to us, and look them over if you are in the market for a used car.

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REAL ESTATE

We have Two Duplex Houses

Worth the money, the Just Wright Realty Co., 804 Ohio.
Phone 4918

REJECT HOG ISLAND BIDS

All Offers Received for Sale of Ship Yards Spurned By U. S. Board.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 13.—(AP) All bids recently received by the fleet corporation for the sale of Hog Island were rejected today by the shipping board.

H. L. DOHERTY IS ALARMED OVER SUPPLY OF OIL

Says if War Should Come Nation's Store Would Be Inadequate

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Oct. 13.—(AP).—"Truly alarming," was the term applied today to the situation as regards the nation's future oil supply by Henry L. Doherty of New York. He spoke on "raw materials of the future" at the convention of the American Gas association and took issue with a recent report of the American Petroleum Institute.

"A committee of directors of the institute started out with the avowed intention of proving that we had an ample supply of natural petroleum oil," he said. "A tareful analysis of this report would not convince any intelligent man that if war should come again, even within 36 months, we as a nation would be certain to have an adequate supply of available petroleum."

Mr. Doherty said that as the committee was unable to show that the nation has an adequate supply of natural petroleum they fell back on the assurance of a supply of oil from shale oil and coal beds.

"They tell us," he said, "that we can possibly produce as much as two trillion, ninety-five billion, four hundred million (2,095,400,000,000) barrels of oil from coal. Yet they are compelled to admit in this same report that if all the coal mined in 1924 had been processed for oil recovery it would have produced barely more than 3 per cent of the total of all the motor fuel required in 1924.

"You men are in a much better position than anybody else to realize how wholly visionary and impractical it would be to be compelled to depend for our oil upon either coal or shale."

NEW ALCOHOL

(Continued from Page 1)

demand and which has been valued at $10 an ounce had been produced from petroleum and that we now have several drams of it. Formerly, of course, it was not even suspected that this could be obtained from petroleum. Now we obtain it and of course it sells for much less than the $10 an ounce."

Development of coal tar, a by-product obtained from distillation of coal ,opened up one great field, Dr. Biergarten said. He related how from this is now obtained all the dye colors used in the world; how coal tar yielded great quantities or chemicals used in medical preparations; in paint and varnish manufacture and in other industrial activities. Chemists are now just learning, he said, that petroleum by-products present the some or even greater possibilities. In the first place, he said, petroleum by-products —the incombustible gasses mainly, are much more easily and conveniently handled than the sticky, smearing coal tar; and at the same time they were so composed as to offer more varied manufacturing possibilities. Recalling the unmeasured wealth of coal tar products have contributed since coal tar was first discovered some 75 years ago, Dr. Biergarten hesitated to predict what petroleum by-products might do in the next 75 years.

Alcohols of various kinds seem to be one of the principal items possible of obtaining in this new field. Dr. Biergarten touched on some of them, and Mr. Priddy also commented at some length on them. Laying aside his serious mein for a moment, he said that while these alcohols were not primarily the kind "most folks are familiar with," they have nevertheless been used as beverages. He said that a certain kind of alcohol had been refined from petroleum which was mixed with other liquids and sold in New York as a beverage.

"It's got an awful kick and too much will make you sick, but leaves no ill after effects," he said, while the Tech club crowd immediately went on record as favoring wholesale manufacture of this commodity here at once.

Refiners here, Mr. Priddy commented later, have great faith in the future possibilities of the petroleum by-product industry. For this reason the American, Texhoma and Panhandle are embining in bringing to Wichita Falls chemical research experts of national note, it is assumed, will make exhaustive tests of North Texas oil and in actual experiment at the local refineries will undertake what new commercial products can most successfully be manufactured here.

Geo. Pace Gets New Well in Archer

George L. Pace completed a well Tuesday afternoon on a 900-foot sand on the east end of the J. B. Miller farm in Archer county. The well is swabbing around 100 barrels.

The well is one-fourth of a mile from production on the Wilson and Hall lands in Archer county.

Now Showing At The Olympic



BETTY BRONSON AND NEIL HAMILTON IN A SCENE FROM THE PARAMOUNT PICTURE "THE GOLDEN PRINCESS"

Theatres

Tears ran down the tanned and wrinkled cheeks of fifteen veteran prospectors, as Poverty Village, one of the oldest and best known mining camps of the days of '49, was brought to life for the filming of Betty Bronson's starring vehicle, "The Golden Princess."

Located high in the famous Sierra Nevada mountains of California, the old mining camp, nothing more than a whost city, was completely rebuilt for the special gold rush scenes in the production. At one time, Poverty Village contained five hundred inhabitants, but for the past 25 years it has been entirely deserted.

Incidentally, in reproducing the historic background against which the story is laid, 20 tons of properties, more than 12,000,000 in number, were used. Among those seen in the photoplay are 112 gold washing pans, 56 shovels and 89 pick axes. All of these were at one time in actual use and many of them date back more than three-quarters of a century.

One of the most interesting of the properties used in the picture is a Concord stage more than 75 years old. The coach, purchased from the Western Society of California, is said to have been owned once by Horace Greeley.

When work on the town was completed, several of the veteran miners taking part in the production declared it to be exactly as it was 40 years ago, when they themselves had lived there. In fact ,the reconstruction was so accurate that the sight of it brought tears to past memories to the eyes of the old-timers.

The story of "The Golden Princess," produced by Clarence Badgers starts at the Olympic today and concerns the discovery of gold in California during the 1804 period. Betty Bronson in the title role, plays a part radically different from any she has previously portrayed on the screen. Neil Hamilton, Rockcliffe Fellowes and Phyllis Haver ar e the more prominent supporting players.

All About Junior College

The nomination of the 1926 Coyote staff has been announced by the committee which comprises the officers and sponsors of the senior class and the annual sponsors. The selections are to be approved by the class at its next meeting.

The nominations:

Editor-in-chief, Evelyn Hardeman; assistant editor, Paul Sonnamaker; business managers, Oyoma Gose, Grady Snuggs; kodak editor, Dorothy Shamburger, William Warren; organization editor, Alva Ruth Walker; school events, Frances Boyd; athletics, Frank Rugeley; humor, Floyd Ard; literary editor, Kingsley Davis; artists, Dorothy Fletcher, Mabelle Moore; faculty sponsors, Miss Louise Kelley and J. W. Williams.

Contracts were let last spring and plans are under way to produce a year book this scholastic year that will be of interest to older people as well as students.

* * *

The principal officers of the Wai-Kun staff met Monday with Miss Verna Sellers, editorial sponsor, presiding. Wilbur Presson was selected for sports editor. Tentative suggestions for new members of the staff were considered.

* * *

Prof. R .O. Jonas has announced that he will give a cash prize to the student writing the best news article appearing in the Wichitan during the year. A committee has been selected to judge the stories on approiateness, timeliness, clearness, interest and rhetoric.

Prof. Jonas, by the way, is writing a complete history of the junior college. He plans to use the chronicle as his thesis in obtaining his doctor of philosophy degree.

DAILY AVERAGE CRUDE OIL OUTPUT IN U. S. SHOWS DROP 1450 BARRELS, IS REPORT

NEW YORK, Oct. 13.—(AP)—The daily average gross crude oil production in the United States decreased 1,450 barrels for the week ended October 10, totaling 2,094,000, according to the weekly summary of the American Petroleum Institute. The daily average production in the United States excluding Smackover heavy, decreased 2,400. The daily average production east of California was 1,442,000, a decrease of 950.

Oklahoma shows a daily average production of 479,300, a decrease of 10,550; Kansas 110,850, a decrease of 200; North Texas, 75,150, a decrease o f1,000; east central Texas, 84,550, a decrease of 1,700; west central Texas, 75,650, an increase of 1,500; southwest Texas, 43,750, a decrease of 1,300; north Louisiana, 48,650, an increase of 450; Arkansas, 208,600, an increase of 550; Gulf coast, 101,050, an increase of 11,200; eastern, 105,000, a decrease of 1,000; Wyoming, 85,000, an increase of 50; Montanta, 16,000, a decrease of 150; Colorado, 4,600, an increase of 700; New Mexico, 4,750, an increase of 950; California, 652,000, a decrease of 500.

Daily average imports of petroleum at principal ports (omitted).

Daily average receipts of California oil at Atlantic and Gulf coast ports for the week ending October 10, were 34,286 barrels compared with 11,572 barrels for the previous week and 45,464 barrels for the four weeks ending October 10.

No changes were reported in crude oil prices for the major districts.

Pennsylvania crude, Bradford district, is quoted at $3.05 a barrel. Midcontinent crude oil is quoted at $1.15 to $2.43 a barrel, according to the gravity of the oil. Gulf coast crude, grade "A" is quoted at $1.50 a barrel; grade "B" at $1.25 a barrel. California prices range from 90 cents to $2.30 a barrel, according to the gravity of the oil and the field.

IN DIFFICULT LANDING.

MITCHEL FIELD, N. Y., Oct. 13. (AP)—Captain E. E. W. Duncan of Langley Field, Vas., electrified thousands who were watching the concluding feature of the National Air Races today when he brought his big Douglas transport plane, carrying one ton of cargo, and an observer, safely to the ground despite the loss of the entire left side of his landing assembly.

Race officials had declared the feat impossible, had sent a police plane aloft to warn the flyer and had ambulances awaiting at the point he was expected to crash.

JACKSON WELL BRINGS IN NEW ARCHER POOL

Wichtex-Dixie Company Producer Is Near 17 Dry Holes

The Wichtex-Dixie company have succeeded in bringing in a new well on their lease on the Annie P. Jackson lands on the William Baldridge survey, Archer county. The well, surrounded by seventeen dry holes, opens up a new pool in Archer county. It is being placed on the pump as a forty-barrel producer, standing with 600 feet of fluid in the hole from the sand at 1,562 to 1,568 feet. It is located in wildcat territory, about one and one-half miles southeast of the Wilmot pool, and two miles northeast of the Lomax and Barkley-Meadows production in section five of the L. F. Wilson lands.

WATER

(Continued from Page 1)

to turn to the pressing need of building a distribution system. While he made no specific recommendations he said, "the irrigation ditch we are now using is wholly inadequate for our needs."

"This club, which deals with technical subjects, should begin now to talk and advocate a greater city and the things a greater city must have. And, we cannot have a greater city or care for its needs without spending money, but that is a thing we can afford to do.

Sees Great Growth.

"It is not unreasonable to believe that we can treble our taxable valuation in a few years, and with a valuation of $100,000,000 the bond issue we are to vote on before long will seem infintesimal.

"All truly great cities are built by men who look ahead into the future; men who plan for the future and who build, not for the present, but for the needs of the future. That is what Wichita Falls should be doing now."

The speaker asserted he expected to live to see the day when Wichita Falls, now the sixth city in Texas, would boast a population of 100,000 or more. "And I'll only have to live about five years to see that," he declared.

Mr. Priddy seconded Mr. Kemp's views on the population increase and bespoke serious consideration of Mr. Kemp's statements with reference to the water system.

Cook in Address.

M. M. Cook, chief engineer in charge of development of the Country Club Estates, the new Hamilton-Martin addition, south of town, told the club of some of the things being done for the beautification of that new 600-acre restricted residential section. He quoted facts and figures concerning it and gave an interesting resume of the entire situation.

TO SPEAK AT REVIVAL

Rev. and Mrs. Patsy Haines will each speak at the two services today at Floral Heights Presbyterian church. Mrs. Haines will teach a Bible class and Rev. Haines will speak tonight at 7:45 o'clock on "What God Really Expects of Us."

FIVE DIE OF CHOLERA.

MANILA, Oct. 13.—(AP)—Five deaths and 11 new cases of cholera have been reported here in 48 hours.

CALIFORNIA

Rock Island

Golden State Limited

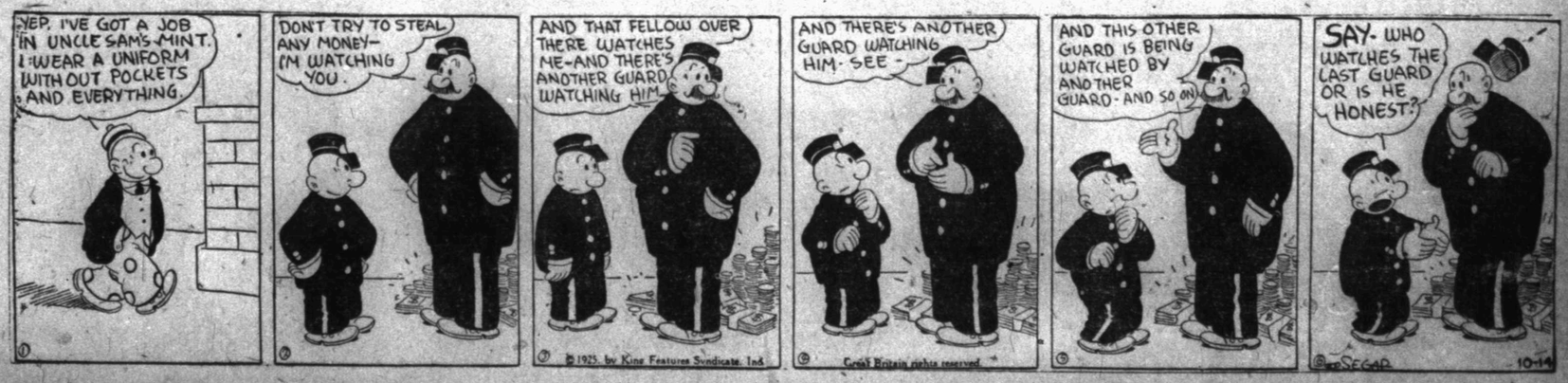
Lv. Dalhart..... 3:00 p. m.
Ar. El Paso..... 2:00 p. m.
Ar. San Diego .....8:30 p. m.
Ar. Los Angeles... 2:45 p. m.

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Ira D. Brown
Traveling Freight and Passenger Agent
Wichita Falls, Texas

THIMBLE THEATRE —By Segar



LAMAR AVENUE AND ALL POINTS EAST

Frank B. Creighton, scout executive, is expected to arrive home today from Belton where he spent the week-end.

The Speakers club of the high school will meet Wednesday morning at its regular weekly session, according to announcement from the high school Tuesday.

Mrs. Elma Case, secretary to Miss Katherine Henricle agent of the Texas Children's Home and Aid society, is quite ill with tonsilitis at her home on Holliday street.

Jack Barnes, member of the executive board of the local chapter of Red Cross, is in St. Louis attending the fifth annual meeting of National Red Cross.

Homer Doke who recently underwent an operation on his knee which was itnjured in a football game of last season is improving and is able to be about on crutches.

J. S. Kruper is now assistant manager of the J. W. Ferguson Drygoods store beginning his duties there Monday. He was formerly connected with Anderson's store which was located at 713-15 Indiana avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Lewis Jackson, accompanied by Joe S. Jackson will leave Thursday for Rochester, Minn., where the latter will take treatment at Mayo Brothers sanitarium. From there Mr. and Mrs. Jackson will go to Detroit and Chicago where they will spend several weeks.

"Dusty," a young buffalo from Miller Brothers 101 Ranch will visit the Garden theatre of Wichita Falls Wednesday and Thursday. He is coming here in a specially built car to advertise the picture, "Trail Dust," which was made at the ranch during the summer.

Dr. S. A. Barnes, pastor of Floral Heights Methodist church, Dr. Walter J. Johnson, pastor of the First Methodist church, south and Rev. Frank M. Richardson, presiding elder, are in Greenville attending the North Texas conference of Methodist churches.

The Hub, men's furnishing store, has announced that H. B. Wright, formerly with the J. W. Ferguson Drygoods company is now with the men's furnishing department and that Clyde O. Burton, of Clarksville, will be in the boys' department of the store. Both Mr. Wright and Mr. Burton have been in the clothing business for a number of years.

Maskat Temple has received the announcement that a newly installed municipal radio station at Dallas, the WRI, would broadcast its first program Thursday evening from 7:30 until 9:30 oclock, with members of Hella Temple furnishing the program. The Hella band, quartet, orchestra and pianist will broadcast numbers, according to the announcement.

The body of Mrs. Maude Lee Roberts who died Monday at a local hospital, was forwarded to her home Tuesday at Charleston, W. Va., by the Merkle Undertaking company. Mrs. Roberts was in Wichita Falls, the guest of her sister, Mrs. L. M. Knight, when she became ill. She is survived by her parents, two brothers, Cecil and Walter Roberts of Charleston, and Mrs. Knight. The body was accompanied to Charleston by Walter Knight, who arrived late Monday night.

Two concerts of much interest to Wichitans will be presented during the month of November, according to recent announcement. Charles Joseph Finger, writer and editor, will lecture here, November 2. His coming is sponsored by the Kemp public library with assistance from the Boy Scouts, the Parent-Teacher associations, the Woman's Forum, and Martin's book store. The place where we will speak will be announced at a later date. On November 16, Will Rogers, well known humorist and writer will speak here. He is being brought to Wichita Falls by the Musician's club.

"Our Friends" was the subject on which Miss Mildred Mayes junior college student spoke to the members of the high school and college in assembly period Tuesday morning. Tw-

points they must have are unselfishness and loyalty, she brought out in her talk which was appreciated by the students. A pep meeting was held getting enthusiasm among the students prior to the football game between the college team and the Cameron Aggies Friday, and the high school and Electra game Saturday. Another rally will be held at assembly period Thursday, it was announced.

Four building permits with a combined valuation of $17,600 were issued Tuesday by the city clerk. The largest was for a new $5,000 residence with tre rest ranging down to small repair jobs.

Dr. A. H. Douglas, manager of the city water department, is in Tulsa, Okla., attending the annual convention of the Southwest Waterworks Association.

A TEXAS WONDER

For kidney and bladder trouble, general weak and lame back, rheumatism and irregularities of the kidneys and bladder. At your druggists or by mail $1.25. Small bottle often cures. Send for sworn testimonials. Dr. E W. Hall, 2926 Olive St., St. Louis, Mo.—Adv.

Oil Pipe Lines In Texas Carry Less

AUSTIN, Oct. 13.—(AP)—Crude oil gathered by pipe lines in Texas oil fields during August amounted to 12,305,261 barrels, 1,039,171 less than for July, the oil and gas division of the railroad commission reported today.

Limestone county fields led with 1,647,625 barrels; Reagan county was second with 1,446,478, of which 956,447 barrels were gathered from the Big Lake pool on Texas university land; and Wichita county third with 1,273,444 barrels.

Among the other large oil producing counties were Archer, 486,729; Brazoria, 363,363; Callahan, 82,539; Caldwell, including Lytton Springs, 323,253; Harris county, 466,373; Hardin, 191,909; Jefferson, 32,200; Liberty, 1,069,194; Navarro, 590,377; Orange, 438,273; Shackelford, 372,640; Stephens, 379,418; Young, 247,380; Webb, 251,438, and Wilbarger, 216,258.

AD MAN SAYS ILLITERACY IS BIG EVIL

Dallas Advertising Expert Shows Why Some Fail To Progress

"To do away with illiteracy is the greatest thing a group of business men can do," declared H. W. Stanley, advertising man of Dallas, in an address to the Wichita Falls Advertising club, when he spoke for the most part on "Mental Bankrupts," rather than on any particular factor in advertising at the regular luncheon meeting at the Kemp hotel yesterday.

"Only four per cent of the American people are successful, according to statistics. Two per cent reach the dizzy heights, and the street has dubbed them the 'damned two per cent.' I have wondered why it is that men fail and men stand still. Tragedy comes when year after year we go along with no noticeable advancement."

R. S. Tydings will lead the discussion at the next meeting when criticisms will be made of the exhibits at the Texas-Oklahoma fair. A talk on newspaper advertising will be made by Miss Josephine Fisk.

Gas on Stomach May Cause Heart Trouble

"I had gas (from stomach) pressing on my heart and was told I had heart trouble. Adlerika did more for me than anything else." (Signed) Mrs. A. H. Harris. ONE spoonful Adlerika removes gas in TEN minutes and often brings astonishing relief to the stomach. Brings out a surprising amount of old waste matter you never thought was in your system. Stops that full, bloated feeling and makes you happy and cheerful. Excellent for chronic constipation. Smith's drug stores.—Adv.



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COMMITTEE ON NEW HOSPITAL TO MEET TODAY

Will Work Out Plans To Sell $50,00 Bonds Necessary

"Wichita Falls is fortunate to keep a man as outstanding in his profession as is Dr. F. S. White and to have the sort of institution he will doubtless build up here," declared Dr. Q. B. Lee, in speaking of the plans for the hospital for the nervous in this city.

Several weeks ago the chamber of commerce commended the establishment of such a sanitarium as a worthwhile civic enterprise, and since that time a site on the Burkburnett highway has been secured and corporation papers filed under the name of "Dr. White's Sanitarium."

At noon today in the private dining room of the Kemp hotel a committee headed by J. C. Mytinger will meet to work out definite plans for the campaign to sell the necessary $50,000 worth of bonds to finance the project.

"The doctors of this city and territory will co-operate in every way with Dr. White, I am sure, as the proposition has the support and approval of the medical profession of this city and section," Dr. Lee stated.

"We all realize the splendid opening here for such a sanitarium and appreciate the ability of Dr. White, who has devoted practically his entire life to this line of work."

CHICHESTERS PILLS



THE DIAMOND BRAND. Ladies! Ask your Druggist for Chi-ches-ters Diamond Brand Pills in Red and Gold metallic boxes, sealed with Blue Ribbon. Take no other. Buy of your Druggist. Ask for CHI-CHES-TERS DIAMOND BRAND PILLS, for 40 years known as Best, Safest, Reliable. Buy Now! SOLD BY DRUGGISTS EVERYWHERE

How Do We Do It?
Style Without Extravagance

DRESSES
$5, $10, $15
COATS
$10, $15, $20, $25
HATS
$1.95, $2.95, $3.95
The Ready-to-Wear

Bargain Basement
MILLER-FERGUSON CO. INC. INDIANA

Free Accident Policy To All Contestants In Elephant Prize Plan

Let the ponies gallop home. The Record News has a proposition that beats the races all hollow and now it's going to let its readers and friends in fact the whole family in on the secret. Without any foolishness whatever this great morning newspaper will give to some lucky person on November 14, just $500 in cash and to 24 other fortunate ones a share in the other $500.

There's no trick to it at all. Just turn to the ad today which contains the big elephant and his prize winning hide, that right now is liberally sprinkled with numbers. Every number from "0" to "9" is used a dozen, a hundred times probably. Add all of these and you'll have the answer to how much the elephant weighs.

Get in Line.

Then read the rules of the contest carefully. Either pay up your own subscription in advance or get your neighbor, who may be missing a real source of news each morning, to subscribe and send it in to the contest manager of The Record News. You are now right in line to participate in the big awards. To the party who has the most correct answer to what the elephant weighs will be given the $500, providing all requirements, as printed in the ad, are followed.

Accident Policy Too!

"How can you do it?" The Record News is being asked. Don't worry about that. Just remember we are doing it and also are giving with each yearly subscription a free $1,000 accident insurance policy. Don't delay too long. Join our happy family that is protecting itself for the immediate present and the future as well.

Remember the contest closes on November 14. Right now is the time to send in your solution. We are registering dozens upon dozens each day and are prepared to register yours as well.

Business Women Plan Year's Work

Discussion of working plans for a successful year's work was taken up at the initial meeting of the Business and Professional Women's club last evening at the Y. W. C. A., when 45 members met at the opening of the fall season's first session.

Miss Elizabeth Miller, president for the ensuing year, announced committee chairman as follows: Year book, Mrs. Stella Mason; membership, Mrs. W. E. Millican; service, Miss Anna Seipelmeyer; social, Miss Zula McKay; recreation, Mrs. W. R. Brewer; camp, Miss Ethel McDowell.

Plans for the annual play, "Vanity Fair Review," to be given November 9 and 10 at the Majestic theatre, were discussed. Mrs. Lois Parker is chairman of the talent committee; Miss Jim Covey, ticket committee, and Miss Maude Thomas, theatre committee.

PRISONER DROPS DEAD

EDINBURG, Texas, Oct. 13.—(AP).—LeonarJo Reyes, federal prisoner confined in the Edinburg county jail, dropped dead Tuesday morning from heart disease.

DRINK WATER IF BACK OR KIDNEYS HURT

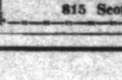
When the Back Hurts Flush Your Kidneys, as You Clean Your Bowels

Most folks forget that the kidneys, like the bowels, sometimes get sluggish and clogged and need a flushing occasionally, else we have backache and dull misery in the kidney region, severe headaches, rheumatic twinges, torpid liver, acid stomach, sleeplessness and all sorts of bladder disorders.

You simply must keep your kidneys active and clean and the moment you feel an ache or pain in the kidney region begin drinking lots of water. Also get about four ounces of Jad Salts from any good drug store here, take a tablespoonful in a glass of water before breakfast for a few days and your kidneys will then act fine. This famous salts is made from the acid of grapes and lemon juice, combined with lithia, and is intended to flush clogged kidneys and help stimulate them to activity. It also helps neutralize the acids in the urine so they no longer irritate, thus helping to relieve bladder disorders.

Jad Salts is inexpensive; makes a delightful effervescent lithia water drink which everybody should take now and then to help keep their kidneys clean.

A well-known local druggist says he sells lots of Jad Salts to folks who believe in trying to correct kidney trouble while it is only trouble.



GLASSES FITTED
EYES TESTED
LENSES GROUND
FAITH OPTICAL CO.
815 Scott Avenue

KELL IS A WITNESS

Emphasizes Value of Proposed Rock Island Rail Extension.

AMARILLO, Texas, Oct. 13.—(AP)—Testimony of Frank Kell of Wichita Falls, capitalist and extensive milling operator, emphasizing the value of the proposed Rock Island line from Liberal, Kansas to Amarillo, Texas, from a shippers' standpoint, and testimony from expert oil operators, pointing out the magnitude of the traffic possibilities in and out of the Amarillo-Panhandle oil and gas fields were the features of the hearing in progress here before Examiner Mattingly of the interstate commerce commission.

CITY TO HEAR SANITARY LAW KICKS TODAY

Special Meeting Called To Discuss Meat Ordinance

A special meeting of the city council will be held some time today when complaints made Monday night against the city's new sanitary meat slaughtering and marketing ordinance will be presented again by R. E. Taylor, attorney representing several farmers of this district.

Taylor, in an appearance before the council Monday night, asserted that while the new ordinance which specifies how meat shall be slaughtered, cooled, inspected and marketed, is correct in principle, its present draft has certain features that will render it unconstitutional if put to a court test. Some phases of it, Taylor contend, constitute class discrimination; while others legislate in restraint of trade. His objections will be presented to the commissioners in written form today for their consideration.

UNEEDA TAILORS
UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT
H. B. VAN EMDEN, Mgr.
ONE DOLLAR
Men's Suits Cleaned and Pressed $1.00
Ladies' Dresses Cleaned and Pressed $1.00
All Suits and Dresses Pressed 50c
Clothes Insured Against Loss by Fire
WE CALL FOR AND DELIVER—ONE DAY SERVICE
Phone 5535 1105 Eighth St.

When All Words Fail

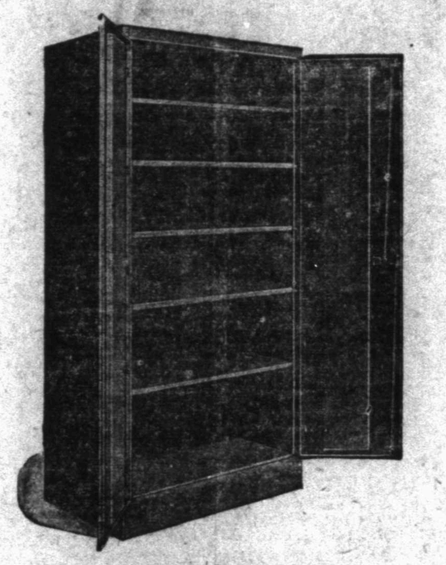
How few of us have the gift of language that enables us to say the tactful, comforting thing—no matter how deeply we sympathize with another!

It is at such a time that we turn gratefully to a flower tribute—to say the thing we cannot. Make your selection here at the shop of floral artists.

"WICHITA FALLS' TELEGRAPH FLORIST"

Flowerphone 3300

WICHITA FLORAL CO.
706 Ninth Street



JUST RECEIVED

a new shipment of these two-door storage cabinets. They are almost indispensable to the busy office.

Martin Printing & Stationery Co.,
911-13 Eighth St. Full Line of Dennison's Goods Phone 8104

That's What They Say
Saul has the best and biggest assortment of
WOOLENS, SILKS and TRIMMINGS
At prices that have no competition.

Miss Anna Gough,
Special Representative of
McCall Pattern Co.

is at our store this week and is ready to give you expert advice on your home sewing.

Use McCall Patterns and get them at

SAUL'S
"Famous for its Values"

W.S. Corner Tenth and Scott Streets
OPEN EVENINGS TILL 9 P. M.
R. C. A. RADIO FADA
FRESHMAN SETS
Authorized Dealer and Service Station
Largest Stock on Display in West Texas
Sets priced $10.00 to $575.00. Fresh stock B Batteries and Tubes. All sets can be purchased on time payments.
W. S. AUTO SUPPLY Company, Inc. Mail Orders Filled
Corner Tenth and Scott Sts. Wichita Falls' Busiest Accessory Store Open Evenings Phone 3088

Bobbed Hair
A Dazzling Mystery Romance by Twenty Famous Authors
Begins FRIDAY in the Record News