WEATHER FORECAST
Wichita Falls and vicinity: Fair Sunday and Monday.

Wichita Daily Times

HOME EDITION

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MOTIVE TRUNK MURDERS REVEALED

Republican Leader Predicts Democratic Control House

WATSON BELIEVES DEMOCRATS WILL ORGANIZE NEXT HOUSE AND ELECT GARNER SPEAKER

BLOOMINGTON, Ind., Oct. 24. (AP)—Senator James E. Watson predicted here yesterday that the Democrats will organize the house of representatives in the next session of congress and that Representative John N. Garner, Democrat, Texas, will be the next speaker.

Senator Watson pointed out the recent death of Represenative Fletcher Hale, Republican, New Hampshire, left the Democrats leading the Republican in the house by 214 to 213 members.

The senior Indiana senator stopped here en route to Greencastle where he addressed the student body at DePauw university this morning.

Demand Progressive Program

WASHINGTON, Oct. 24. (INS)—Republican insurgents in the house are prepared to vote for Republican control if administration leaders will adopt a progressive program and liberalize the rules, it appeared today.

But they are willing to abandon their nominal party affiliation and

(Turn to Page 14, Col 4)

BANKERS WILL HOLD LIBERAL COTTON QUOTA

Texas Pledged to Finance More Than Two Million Bales

OFFERS CONTINUE TO REACH DALLAS OFFICE

Pledge From El Paso Puts County in First Place In State

DALLAS, Oct. 24. (AP)—Texas tonight apparently had pledged to finance the holding of more than 2,000,000 bales of the 1931 cotton crop from the market until July 1, 1932.

J. W. Hoppes, president of the State Bankers association, did not have completed figures, but tabulations made in the afternoon placed the state's total above 2,000,000 bales, previously estimated as Texas' quota of the 3,500,000 bales to be withheld from market by southern farmers.

Pledges from bankers continued to pour in today.

El Paso county bankers reported they would withhold 95,000 bales which placed it in the front rank.

Houston bankers pledged to finance the holding of 90,000 and Fort Worth, originally pledging 13,500 bales, raised its pledge to 21,000.

Lubbock county exceeded its

(Turn to Page 4; Column 2)

WICHITAN DIES AT HUNTSVILLE FROM INJURIES

Mark Franklin, 22, of 212 Brook, died in a Huntsville hospital Saturday, according to information received here by the Philco Radio Sales company, for which he worked. No funeral arrangements had been announced.

Mr. Franklin suffered a broken back when a cotton truck in which he was riding turned over near Huntsville Oct. 14. Survivors include his mother, Mrs. M. C. Franklin, 212 Brook; and a brother, John Franklin.

OKLAHOMA TOWN MOVES TO ROAD

SHAWNEE, Okla., Oct. 24. (AP)—If the mountain will not come to Mohamet, the prophet will go to the mountain—or something like that.

When residents of the little town of Little, in Seminole county, learned today that the new route of state highway No. 45 would miss them about a mile, they announced the town would be moved to the road.

VERDICT OF ACQUITTAL CASE OF ABILENE WOMAN CHARGED WITH MURDER

ABILENE, Texas, Oct. 24. (AP)—Mrs. A. R. Franklin, wife of an Abilene plumbing contractor, was acquitted here today on a charge of murder in the fatal shooting last Sept. 22 of Mrs. Leslie Wilcoxson, beauty parlor operator, following an argument allegedly over attentions paid by the latter to Mrs. Franklin's husband.

The jury had deliberated 45 hours, and according to a report made to the court, four stood for conviction until today noon, when one by one they changed their views. This came shortly after they reported to Judge Milburn S. Long they could not agree and had been told the court "would see them tomorrow."

Mrs. Franklin, extremely nervous from the strain of the trial and the long suspense awaiting a verdict, broke down when the verdict was read.

RICE INSTITUTE DEFEATS UNIVERSTY OF ARIZONA IN NIGHT GAME 32 TO 0

TUCSON, Ariz., Oct. 24. (AP)—Pulling the snarling Wildcat's claws, Rice institute of Texas, trampled roughshod over the University of Arizona tonight, to win 32 to 0.

NO VERDICT IN CASE OF MAN TRIED IN DEATH OF MOTHER'S FIANCE

SAN ANTONIO, Texas, Oct. 24. (AP)—A day and a night spent in the jury room had failed to bring a verdict Saturday night in the case against Robert Toscano tried in district court on charge of murder of Ed F. Collins, fiance of Toscano's mother, April 16, 1931.

The Weather

Weather data in Wichita Falls and vicinity for the period beginning 5 p. m. Friday and ending 5 p. m. Saturday: Temperature, maximum 87 degrees; minimum 57; at 5 p. m. Saturday 83; clear; no precipitation; east wind; average velocity 2; maximum 3 miles per hour; barometer 29.10. (As reported by the United States Cooperative Weather bureau, operated by the Texas Electric Service company.)

WEST TEXAS: Fair Sunday and Monday.

OKLAHOMA: Fair Sunday and Monday.

EAST TEXAS: Fair Sunday; Monday increasing cloudiness. Light to moderate easterly to southerly winds on the coast.

Weather Coming Week

Southern Plains and West Gulf States—Generally fair weather, except probably local rains about middle of week; moderate temperature with some cooler in interior at close of week.

LAVAL IN U. S. FOR CONFERENCE WITH HOOVER



Pierre Laval, swarthy, stocky, white-tied prime minister of France, is shown here, left, in an auto with Secretary of State Henry L. Stimson after Laval's arrival at New York City on his visit to the United States to confer with President Hoover on joint action to re-establish the equilibrium of the world in the present economic crisis. Laval landed at the Battery and paraded to New York's city hall, where he was given America's first official greeting.

Many 'Bright Spots' In Business Revealed In News Various States

(By The Associated Press)

A Cleveland firm has found business so good this year that every employe received a 15 per cent salary boost.

An Indiana automobile concern has earned more money this year than in the corresponding period of 1929.

A Nashville shoe factory has more workers on its pay roll than ever before.

A Cleveland ice and fuel company did a bigger business in September than in any month of its 37 years of existence.

Firms on the "bright spot" roll have unearthed new markets when old ones faltered, have gone after business with sleeves rolled up, increased advertising appropriations, and in other ways battled economic conditions.

Auburn Automobile for the first three-quarters of 1931 showed earnings of $16.77 a share compared with $14.86 a share for the corresponding months of 1929. This company, although only a small boy in the big automotive school, put its back against the wall and, by advertising and intensive salesmanship, fought for business and got it.

Salaries Increased

The S. K. Wellman company of Cleveland, brake lining manufacturers, reported business so good this year that every employe had received a 15 per cent increase in salary.

The City Ice and Fuel company

(Turn to Page 4; Column 4)

LONE STAR GAS SUIT REMANDED BACK TO OKLA.

DENVER, Colo., Oct. 24. (UP)—Judge Robert E. Lewis of the circuit of appeals, sitting as a district judge of Oklahoma, today remanded the suit of the state of Oklahoma against the Lone Star Gas company back to the state district court of Jefferson county, from which it had been removed.

Victory for Governor

OKLAHOMA CITY, Oct. 24. (UP)—Judge Robert E. Lewis' action today in remanding the Lone Star Gas company case back to the Jefferson county district court was a signal victory for Gov. William H. Murray in his legal moves against the company. Through his attorney, Leon Hirsh, Murray sought collection of $365,000 in fees and penalties allegedly due the state and asked receivership for the company.

The suit was filed with the implied demand the company reduce its average 75-cent-a-thousand cubic foot gas rate in 26 Oklahoma communities.

Judge Lewis took the petition of Hirsh to remand under advisement last week. Hearing on the state's application for a permanent injunction has been pending in district court but procedure was delayed pending establishment of jurisdiction.

OKLAHOMA TOWN ASKS $350,000 FOR ALLEGED WATER PLANT DAMAGE

MUSKOGEE, Okla., Oct. 24. (UP)—Suit seeking $350,000 damages from 107 oil companies and refiners was on file in federal court today.

The suit was brought by the city of Okemah which alleged destruction of the municipal water plant and system from "careless" dumping of waste oil and chemicals in North Fork plant's water source.

It Isn't Lost Until a Daily Times-Record News Classified Ad Fails to Find It

SUNDAYS and holidays are generally ruined for many people because, on their outings they lose something. If YOU are one of the unfortunate ones don't consider it a total loss until YOU have given one of our Classified Ads a trial. Give a good thorough description of the article YOU have LOST. Offer a small reward and YOU will be almost sure of getting it back. Bring your LOST and FOUND Classified Ads to the CLASSIFIED COUNTER today between 4 and 8 p. m. for Monday morning's issue of the Daily Times-Record News.

Open TODAY from 4 p. m. to 8 p. m. for Monday's issue of The Daily Times-Record News.

WICHITA DAILY TIMES and RECORD NEWS
CLASSIFIED SECTION
Classified Dept., Phone 4391

GAS EXPLOSION IN MINE TRAPS CREW WORKERS

WILKESBARRE, Pa., Oct. 24. (AP)—An explosion of gas tonight trapped a number of men in the mine of the West End Coal company at Mocanaqua. First reports indicated six employes were missing. Rescue crews were hurriedly sent into the colliery.

Two other mine workers, each severely burned, were taken from the mine half an hour after the accident. They were taken to the Nanticoke State hospital. Their condition was such they could give no information concerning the missing men.

Officials of the West End Coal company directed the rescue work, but said they would not be able to give out any statement until the rescue crews came from the mine.

ITALY YOUTH KILLED AND SEVERAL OTHER PERSONS INJURED IN AUTO CRASH

ITALY, Texas, Oct. 24. (AP)—Ervin Yarbrough, 14, was killed instantly and several other persons injured one-half mile north of here tonight when a heavy cotton truck plowed into a wagon on which 12 persons were riding.

Four of the injured, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Yarbrough, their small daughter and Mrs. Alvis Spann, were taken to hospitals.

All of those injured were expected to recover.

The Yarbrough youth's head was crushed and his body mangled very badly.

Roy Goff of Dallas, driver of the truck, said he was blinded by an approaching car's lights and did not see the wagon until he was within 10 feet of it.

HONEYMOON FLIGHT OF DR. ELLER AND HIS BRIDE HALTED AT SIMMS, TEXAS

TEXARKANA, Texas, Oct. 25. (AP)—The honeymoon flight of Dr. Joseph Eller and his bride, formerly Miss Artemise Elias Calles, from Mexico to New York was halted at Simms, Texas, today when the passenger plane in which they were traveling was forced down.

Simms is 25 miles west of Texarkana.

Dr. Eller and his bride came to Texarkana by bus and boarded a train tonight. They had planned to spend the night in Columbus, Ohio.

Fog and a low ceiling forced the plane to land.

Mrs. Eller is a daughter of Gen. Plutarco Elias Calles, former president of Mexico.

SEVERITY OF PENALTY STUNS AL AND SHAKES MONARCHY OF CRIME

CHICAGO, Oct. 24. (US)—"Scarface Al" Capone today received the most staggering blow of his whole infamous career—a sentence of 11 years imprisonment and a fine of $50,000.

Accused at various times of nearly all the crimes in the calendar, Capone finally had come to grief because of his failure to pay the government an income tax.

The once swaggering, blustering racketeer, now pale and abjectly helpless, hardly had comprehended the import of Judge James H. Wilkerson's words, before the United States marshal hustled him away to prepare for the federal penitentiary at Leavenworth, Kan.

Later it was agreed he might be held in jail here while an appeal for bond was being made to the United States circuit court of appeals next Monday.

The lord and ruler of the underworld had become a common criminal.

As one, he was thrown in a cell at the county jail along with a negro prisoner and a bum in there for disorderly conduct.

He was finger-printed, photographed and given the compulsory bath that welcomes all new comers at the county bastile.

The sentence not only stunned Capone and his two lawyers, Mich-

(Turn to Page 2, Column 1)

JAPAN WARNED TO MOVE OUT OF MANCHURIA

League Council Advises Withdrawal of Troops By November 16

VOTE ENDS 11 DAYS OF INTENSE DEBATE

Diplomatic Pressure on Japan May Help Carry Out Program

TOKYO, Oct. 24. (US)—The Japanese high command in Mukden, Manchuria, will not order the withdrawal of Japanese troops from Chinese territory by Nov. 16 despite the decision taken today by the council of the League of Nations, it was stated in messages today from Mukden.

Moreover, it was reliably reported that 3,000 Japanese troops are to be dispatched from Korea into Manchuria to reinforce detachments now controlling the South Manchurian railway zone. Chinese sources here declare the Japanese soldiers in Manchuria are building winter barracks.

GENEVA, Oct. 24. (AP)—The council of the League of Nations tonight called on Japan to get out of the illegally occupied areas of Manchuria by Nov. 6, and then ended 11 days of intense debate of the Sino-Japanese conflict by adjourning.

The council's next session will start on the day set for completion of the troop withdrawal to the Manchurian railway zone.

The appeal for complete evacuation was voted by 13 members of the council over the single opposition of Kenkichi Yoshijawa, Japan's delegate.

As Article XI, under which the council acted, requires unanimacy, this appeal by representatives of 13 nations lacked technical validity. Its real value was said to be moral, a value dependent upon world public opinion.

Hope for pacific settlement of the Sino-Japanese quarrel was aroused in some quarters by the council's action but other observers expressed doubts about whether any real progress had been made.

Outcome Uncertain

The event which will decide this, it was agreed, will be the conduct of Japan in following—or disregard-

(Turn to Page 2, Column 3)

Boy Evangelist Disgusted With Girls Disappears

WICHITA, Kan., Oct. 24. (INS)—Disgusted by scant clothing worn by teachers and girl students in high school, Edward Smith, 17, boy evangelist, had been missing a week, his father, Rev. E. M. Smith, revealed today.

"It is positively shocking the way they dress," the boy's father quoted him as saying. "Their dresses hardly come to their knees. I don't believe there is any righteousness left in the world."

Rev. Smith said he is confident his son ran away to "seek a place of more righteousness."

Radio stations have broadcast a description of the missing evangelist and his two companions, Kenneth Culkins and Robert Fitzgerald.

ELECTRA BOY DIES IN HOSPITAL HERE SATURDAY

Wilburn Leatherwood, 11, of Electra, died in a local hospital at 7:10 p. m. Saturday. The boy had been ill for several months. The body was taken in charge by the Totten Brothers Funeral home of Electra. Funeral services will be announced Sunday.

GASOLNE TANK TRUCK CATCHES FIRE HERE

Firemen were called to 808 Fourth street early Saturday night when the seat cushions on a gasoline tank truck caught fire. The blaze was extinguished before the flames had time to reach the big gasoline tank.

Markets at a Glance

NEW YORK

Stocks steady; merchandise shares in demand.

Bonds strong; foreign issues gain.

Curb steady; utilities firm.

Foreign exchanges irregular; sterling steady.

Sugar holiday.

Coffee holiday.

CHICAGO

Wheat strong; further large export sales.

Corn firm; steady cash markets.

Cattle irregular.

Hogs steady.

LETTER FOUND TELLS STORY OF SLAYING TWO PHOENIX WOMEN; REVEALS MOTIVE FOR TRAGEDY

By MARJORIE DRISCOLL
Universal Service

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 24.—Quarreling over a man and the fact that Winnie Ruth Judd had introduced another woman to him, Mrs. Judd shot and killed Hedvig Samuelson after Miss Samuelson had threatened her with a gun.

Then she killed Agnes Leroi, because she was afraid that Mrs. Leroi would hand her over to the police.

This amazing motive behind the Phoenix trunk murders was revealed today in a letter, recovered from the plumbing in a department store, and declared by the police positively to have been written by Winnie Ruth Judd to her husband, Dr. William C. Judd.

PHOENIX, Ariz., Oct. 24. (UP)—Gov. George W. P. Hunt signed extradition papers today for Mrs. Winnie Ruth Judd, held in Los Angeles on a charge of murdering Agnes Leroi and Hedvig Samuelson, and shortly thereafter Sheriff J. R. McFadden left by airplane for Los Angeles with the extradition request.

Mrs. Judd denied writing any such letter or attempting to destroy one, but the torn and water-soaked fragments, police said, contain a mass of information which could not possibly be known to any other

(Turn to Page 2, Column 4)

Woman Wins In Skirmish With Sheriff in Idaho

BAYVIEW, Idaho, Oct. 24. (AP)—Victorious in two skirmishes, Mrs. Floyd May opposed two armed deputy sheriffs in the Cedar Creek country near here today in a conflict that started over a can of sour cream.

Armed with a 30-40 rifle, Mrs. May first repulsed Sheriff Henry Traue of Sandpoint when he tried to arrest her on a charge of stealing the cream from I. R. York, a neighbor. Officers said they believed she was demented. She retreated into a log cabin and did her talking with the rifle.

A riot squad from Spokane was called. It peppered tear gas bombs against the cabin all afternoon and for every bomb Mrs. May fired a shot. One bullet pierced the hat of Art Burnsides, arms expert in the Spokane shock troops.

Because she was a woman and because she kept her 8-year-old daughter by her side the officers declined to fire at her with pistols or rifles.

Under cover of early darkness, Mrs. May snatched up her daughter and retreated into heavy timber and brush back of the cabin. Then the bomb squad returned to Spokane.

Sheriff Traue ordered two deputies to stand by until daylight, for another assault. Despite Mrs. May's defiant cry: "I'll never be taken alive," Sheriff Traue said he believed his men would subdue her.

TWO MEXICANS WOUNDED IN SHOOTING AT LA FERIA

LA FERIA, Texas, Oct. 24. (AP)—Two Mexicans were severely wounded in a shooting affray resulting from a family disagreement here last night.

Pedro Ocano was wounded in the abdomen and shoulder by charges from a shotgun. He was not expected to recover. Juan Garza was injured less severely.

A charge of assault with intent to murder was filed against Pedro Flores, Ocano's brother-in-law, in front of whose house the shooting occurred. Flores was arrested.

BORAH-LAVAL DISPUTE HOLDS STAGE CENTER

President and Premier Pleased With Progress Of Discussions

JOINT COMMUNIQUE TO BE PUBLISHED SUNDAY

Capital Rocks With Speculation Over Results of Idahoan's Blast

WASHINGTON, Oct. 24. (US)—President Hoover today declared he was confident of the success of Premier Laval's visit in arriving at understandings which will aid in the economic recovery of Europe and America.

At the same time, it was made known that no definite agreements have been made or are expected to be made in the discussions.

As the discussions continued the Borah-Laval controversy held the spotlight of attention.

Premier Laval at a press conference this afternoon declared his opposition to any revision of the Versailles treaty as suggested by Senator Borah. He also opposed Borah's suggestion for cancellation of all war debts and reparations.

The premier expressed his satisfaction at the progress of the discussions and declared the results attained will be made known in a

(Turn to Page 2, Column 2)

MAN BELIEVED FROM SWEETWATER FATALLY INJURED NEAR DALLAS

DALLAS, Oct. 24. (AP)—A middle-aged man tentatively identified as C. W. Williams of Sweetwater, was fatally injured in an automobile accident today near Grand Prairie. He was brought to a Dallas hospital, where he died.

Baering Down on News With 'Baer'

By ARTHUR "BUGS" BAER
Once lightly against the grain.

Panama canal made $15,000,000 last year.

We'll appoint a commission to fix that.

The furious Japs and the indignant Mongolians enjoyed their week of letter writing and will go back to their war much refreshed.

Tuesday is navy day. But not for the navy.

Charley Schwab and the Gypsy fortune tellers are both optimistic.

Europe's attack on the American dollar adds assault and battery to kidnaping.

If it only costs $5,000 for a Manhattan judgeship it proves the depression ain't over yet.

Borah and Laval will meet tonight in the interests of world peace and separate for the same reason.

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Collection of 1931 School Taxes Reaches $63,390 After Record Day Saturday Brings in Total of $21,521

The total of 1931 school taxes collected since Oct. 1 was swelled to $63,390.38 Saturday when a record day's collections of $21,521.60 was reported by W. Ralph Hyer, city tax assessor and collector.

It was also a banner day for the collection of city taxes with $14,542.22 in current taxes and $369.74 in delinquent taxes coming in for a day's total of $14,911.96.

C. C. Kirby, manager of the Southwestern Bell Telephone company, paid the company's city and school taxes for 1931, amounting to $23,000, Saturday morning. The company could have taken advantage of the deferred payment plan but desired to assist the board of education and sacrificed a saving of $600 in interest.

Mr. Hyer stated that many persons were paying their taxes in cash, indicating that more people were keeping their savings and funds in cash now. He said that more than one benefit was derived from the early payment of taxes, as the money was being immediately placed in circulation. The money is deposited in local banks each day and checking on it then begins.

The tax collector also announced that shortly after noon Saturday the last of the 1931 school tax statements had been placed in the mail. City Manager V. R. Smitham provided extra clerks so that the tax collector's office could get out the tax notices as rapidly as possible.

Mrs. Robert Seydler, of Bomarton, who owns property here, drove

(Turn to Page 2, Column 5)

Russian Submarine With Crew Of About 50 Men Sinks After Crash With Steamer in Gulf of Finland

LONDON, Oct. 24. (AP)—An unidentified Russian submarine sank in the Gulf of Finland today, with the loss of all its crew, numbering about 50 men, said an Exchange telegraph dispatch from Helsingfors.

It plunged to the bottom immediately after a collision with the German steamer Grattia, which was badly damaged.

Details of the disaster were meager. A Finnish radio operator picked up SOS signals from the Grattia but another station interferred with transmission of messages.

Because of the Soviet government's silence on the reported sinking of another Soviet submarine, the No. 9, off Helsingfors last May, it was thought a Russian radio station was attempting to prevent news of the disaster from being broadcast.

The collision between the Grattia and the submarine, which was maneuvering with other vessels, occurred about 35 miles from Leningrad, the report said.

The submarine suddenly rose in front of the steamer. Full speed astern was ordered on the Grattia, but the collision apparently was inevitable although the name of the submarine was not learned.

It was recalled the Soviet navy had been testing the former British submarine L-55, which was sunk in a battle with two Russian ships in Baltic waters in 1919. The L-55 had been raised and reconditioned by the Russians.

The British submarine L-55 was

(Turn to Page 14, Col. 3)

CAPONE SENTENCE SHAKES GANGLAND

(Continued From Page One)

ael Ahern and Albert Fink, but its severity undoubtedly has shaken the Capone monarchy of crime and racketeering to its foundations.

Motions Refused

Motion after motion was made by Ahern and Fink in a last desperate effort to save the gang king from immediate incarceration, but to them all Judge Wilkerson at first turned a deaf ear.

As the lawyers presented each new argument, the judge almost invariably discouraged them and cut them short with the bland remark, "that is all."

CHICAGO, Oct. 24. (AP)—The steady composure that Al Capone maintained during his trial broke down today after he was taken to the county jail as he attempted to attack a newspaper photographer with a water bucket.

The photographer, Thomas Johnson, arrived late and trained his camera on the gangster.

Picking up the bucket, Capone bellowed:

"I'll knock your block off!"

He was quickly surrounded by guards and led away.

Previously as he was led from the courtroom, he confronted a battery of photographers, with:

"Get enough, boys, you won't see me for a long, long time."

Wilkerson refused to admit Capone to bail. He refused a petition for a writ of supercedeas which would have stayed execution of the sentence.

Ten years of the 11-year sentence were of felony counts. These are to be served in Leavenworth. One of the years was on two misdemeanor counts. This is to be served in the county jail.

Wilkerson refused the plea that the jail sentence be served first while the defense was perfecting its appeal on the felony counts. His mind was made up and he refused to be swerved in the slightest.

Capone Dejected

Capone, obviously nervous, appeared alone in the courtroom, wearing a dismal, purple suit. He was a few minutes earlier than his attorneys. While awaiting them, he slumped in his seat dejectedly. His spirits rose a bit when Ahern and Fink arrived. Judge Wilkerson opened the court as soon as he sat at the bench.

Tenseness blanketed the courtroom as the judge, in even tones, informed the defense attorneys that he had decided to overrule their motion for arrest of judgment on the ground that the indictments are faulty.

"The court has found the indictments sufficient," said the judge. Then he said:

"Let the defendant stand before the bar."

Capone rose from his seat and walked 10 paces to stand alone before the judge.

His shoulders drooped. A beaten look appeared on his face.

Instead of the fearless gangster, defiant of the constituted authorities—the picture that the whole world until now has had of him—Capone, the gangster in chief, was a picture of helplessness, as the judge pronounced sentence on him.

Must Serve Seven Years

FEDERAL BUILDING, CHICAGO, Oct. 24. (INS)—Al Capone, sentenced to 11 years imprisonment by Federal Judge James H. Wilkerson today, can have his term of incarceration cut down to about seven years and one half by good behavior. Capone is now 32, which would mean that he would be about 40 before he is again a free man.

Ten of Capone's 11 years must be served in the federal penitentiary at Leavenworth. There prisoners are allowed 10 days a month or 120 days a year off for good behavior. That would mean a total of 1,200 days off for the 10-year "stretch." This is equivalent to three years and three and one-half months off.

At the county jail where Capone must "do" a year, prisoners get five days a month off for good behavior, or 60 days a year.

Lien on Property

FEDERAL BUILDING, CHICAGO, Oct. 24. (INS)—Leaving the courtroom after he had been sentenced to serve 11 years and to pay fines of $50,000, Al Capone was served today with a lien on all his property by a process server from the office of the collector of internal revenue.

The lien was to satisfy a claim for $137,328.16 taxes due, according to the government's claim from Capone and his wife, Mae Capone, for the years 1926, 1927, 1928 and 1929. As the process server, A. P. Henthorn, stepped up to him as Capone left the courtroom the gang chief said:

"Why don't you fellows leave me alone, you dirty —"

Capone drew one foot back as if to kick Henthorn, but stopped indecisive, and accepted the service.

The lien ties up not only his property in the Lexington hotel, his estate and yacht and any real estate he may own in Florida but also contents of two safety deposit boxes alleged to have been rented by him in Chicago.

TULSA OIL CORPORATION GOES INTO RECEIVERSHIP

TULSA, Okla., Oct. 24. (AP)—The Suhray Oil corporation, with principal offices here, went into receivership today to prevent disorganization of the company and attachment of properties through creditors' suits.

Federal Judge Franklin E. Kennamer granted the petition of J. Franklin Tausch, New Rochelle, N. Y., for receivership, and appointed Clarence H. Wright, company president, as receiver.

Tausch's petition said the company had interest payments, a bond issue, secured notes and unsecured notes in the amount of $1,516,000 coming due before Dec. 2. A statement by company officials admitted the truth of the petition's allegation.

The company has a potential daily production of 200,000 barrels, most of it from the Oklahoma City field, the petition stated. Its stripper production of 2,800 barrels daily during the martial law period, for which it received 17 to 43 cents per barrel, was declared insufficient to pay operating expenses.

In Turkey, there are thousands of women working in tobacco and silk factories for 25 and 30 cents a day.

Scenes of 1917 Mobilization Days Re-Enacted on Dallas Streets When 36th Division Holds First Reunion

DALLAS, Oct. 24. (AP)—Gov. W. H. Murray of Oklahoma hero of the Texas-Oklahoma "battle of the bridges" took his place at the banquet table tonight as honor guest of the 36th division soldiers from Texas, Oklahoma and New Mexico celebrating their first reunion.

Governor Murray's address tomorrow at 8 p. m. will be the high point on the reunion program. At the banquet tonight he sat beside Maj. Gen. William R. Smith, superintendent of the United States military academy at West Point, who commanded the 36th overseas. He was introduced by Maj. Gen. John A. Hulen, present commander of the 36th, who led the 71st brigade in a drive northward from Mont Blanc, 13 years ago this month, which pushed the German hosts back to the Aisne river.

DALLAS, Oct. 24. (AP)—Scenes of mobilization days in 1917 were reenacted in Dallas today as soldiers of the 36th division invaded the city for their first reunion since the fighting overseas unit from Texas, Oklahoma and New Mexico was disbanded in 1919.

Led by Maj. Gen. William R. Smith, superintendent of the United States military academy at West Point and overseas commander of the 36th during the world war, the veterans paraded through downtown Dallas, showered with torn paper by workers in office skyscrapers.

Gov. William H. Murray of Oklahoma promised to arrive by 9 p. m. in time to attend the military ball in a downtown hotel. He was on the program to speak tomorrow night on the grounds of the state fair of Texas.

Gov. Ross S. Sterling of Texas was detained by personal business at Houston and Gov. Arthur Seligman of New Mexico telegraphed he would not be able to attend.

General Smith and Maj. Gen. John A. Hulen of Fort Worth, now a railroad official and commander of the 71st brigade of infantry overseas, were honor guests at a banquet tonight.

Thirteen years ago this month, the 36th division advanced northward from Mont Blanc and drove the German hosts in retreat to the Aisne river.

BORAH AND LAVAL HOLD CENTER STAGE

(Continued From Page One)

joint communique to be issued by the president and himself tomorrow.

Hoover Statement

The formal statement issued by the president at the White House said:

"The president of the council of ministers of France has done us great honor in coming to our country, especially so in these times of grave responsibilities. I am confident that his visit will be profitable in results for the future.

"I need not repeat that the purpose of our conversations has been to find fields from which contributions can be made to enlargement of confidence in the relations between nations and in the economic world. I have on some occasions stated that the world is suffering more from frozen confidence than from frozen securities.

"The press plays a major part in the development of the good will on which such confidence must rest by its search for fields in which cooperation and constructive action can be evolved. I trust that you of the French press may carry away with you pleasant recollections of your visit and that you will realize the good will and friendliness of the American people."

The scene of the discussions shifted today from the White House to "Woodley," the residence of Secretary of State Stimson.

Row With Borah

Over-shadowing the discussion, however, was the Borah-Laval controversy. The capital rocked with speculation as to the result of Senator Borah's bold blast of yesterday in which he frankly declared for revision of the Versailles treaty and bespoke the temper of America against any security pact or further moratoriums.

Borah's interview, given at the request of French newspaper correspondents, was regarded as having put Premier Laval on the defensive.

At a conference with newspaper men this afternoon the premier admitted his sharp retort to Borah's interview. While opposing most of Borah's proposals as regards to disarmament, war debts and moratoriums, the premier said he welcomed the opportunity to discuss the subjects with Borah tonight.

Premier Laval said he wholly approved of Borah's statement that France is the best judge of her own security and also Borah's declaration of the right of France to reparations due for war injuries.

He said:

"You have demanded my opinion of Senator Borah's statements. I wish to avoid any misunderstanding and all polemics. The position of France concerning her rights to reparations and security have been so often and so explicitely stated I do not judge it useful to repeat it here.

"But each time that a true basis of our rights in these respects are recognized I can only declare myself pleased and satisfied. That much of Senator Borah's statement is all I can endorse. I abandon all his other statements to him."

Private Conference

Tonight at Secretary Stimson's home Borah and Laval held a private conference in the secretary's study. The only person closeted with them was an interpreter.

Meanwhile the White House announced that President Hoover and Premier Laval are to hold an extra conference at the White House tomorrow morning, beginning at 10:30 o'clock. This had not been scheduled on the regular program of discussions.

Following this conference the president and the premier are expected to issue a joint statement on the results of the conference.

As it became definitely known that the United States will refuse to be drawn into any security pact for France as the price to secure disarmament, it was understood that Premier Laval had anticipated such a viewpoint. Observers saw in the security pact proposal a "smoke screen" upon the part of the French to be used as a trading point to possibly secure a more advantageous consideration of war debt revision.

The discussions now are centered chiefly on consideration of measures to aid in the economic recovery of both Europe and this country.

Last night's discussion at the White House which continued until midnight was resumed by the president and the premier early this morning.

Corrects Impressions

The morning discussion was interrupted by the premier who took time out to correct any impression that he had affronted Senator Borah by his comment on his interview with the press. The premier sent an emissary to Borah to tell the senator that he had intended no slight when he said he had not come to this country "to discuss "polemics" with Borah. He also explained matters regarding the Borah controversy to the French correspondents.

The president and M. Laval were in conference until 1 o'clock this afternoon. The premier then left for a luncheon engagement with Secretary of the Treasury Mellon and returned to the White House where he remained until 3 o'clock.

He went to the home of Secretary of State Stimson at 5 o'clock to be a dinner guest and remain overnight.

At the luncheon given by Secretary Mellon for Premier Laval the guests were:

M. Laval, French Ambassador Claudel, Jacques Bizot, Jean Parmentier, Charles Rist and Emile Franqui, of the French mission; Senator David A. Reed, Pennsylvania; Undersecretary of State Castle; Undersecretary of the Treasury Eugene Meyer Jr., governor of the federal reserve board, George Harrison, Parker Gilbert, Henry M. Robinson and David Finley, financial experts; Theodore Marriner of the American embassy in Paris, and David Bruce, son-in-law of Secretary Mellon.

Still Far Apart

WASHINGTON, Oct. 24. (AP)—Premier Laval and Chairman Borah of the senate foreign relations committee failed to find an understanding on international political relations at their long conference tonight.

The French statesman and the senator held a frank discussion for two hours at the home of Secretary Stimson.

At the end it was perfectly plain that each held to the views he held at the start.

The opinion was expressed later that there was no prospect of any agreement between France and the United States on such questions as disarmament and debts at this time.

While some hope was held of an understanding between President Hoover and Laval on economic affairs, no hope was held out tonight of any agreement between France and the United States on such vital issues as disarmament, a security pact or immediate war debt and reparations revision.

As a result of the conference here, pessimism was apparent in Washington tonight also over success of the February disarmament conference to be held in Geneva.

M. Laval asked Senator Borah to meet him again tomorrow night at the French embassy.

Premier Laval during the evening also had a brief talk privately with Secretary Mellon.

It is the senate which must ratify any Franco-American agreement in consideration of any such agreement Borah has a powerful voice.

Senator Reed, of Pennsylvania, a Republican member of the foreign relations committee, joined Borah in the conference with Laval and supported his presentation of America's view that it is up to Europe and France to help themselves first, before looking to this side of the Atlantic for aid on matters of primary importance to them.

LEAGUE OF NATIONS ISSUES ULTIMATUM

(Continued From Page One)

ing—the council's recommendations.

A serious conflict of attitudes remains in the council.

China firmly declines to participate in direct negotiations with Japan until the troop withdrawal has been completed. Japan firmly declines to complete evacuation until China has settled with her "certain fundamental principles" by direct negotiation.

This clear deadlock extinguished any impulse toward undue cheerfulness in Geneva. Those who were hopeful, however, said that diplomatic pressure upon Japan from Washington and the capitals of other great powers might now be expected.

League supporters argued tonight that the meetings just ended recorded a great advance because the United States participated by sitting at the council table under the terms of the Briand-Kellogg pact.

These commendators were much comforted by the belief that this participation marked the abandonment of the American policy of isolation.



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LETTER REVEALS MOTIVE MURDERS

(Continued From Page One)

person, and the handwriting corresponds to that of the woman now under arrest for the double murder.

Jealousy and Quarrels

The letter reveals an amazing situation of jealousy, quarrels, threats and intrigue, centering about a Phoenix man whose name was withheld by the authorities.

Also, it apparently places the time of the killing as Saturday morning, Oct. 17, instead of the previous evening, since the writer refers to "getting breakfast" and said that she had spent the night at the Samuelson-Leroi bungalow.

The letter says:

"I stayed all night. The next morning all three of us were yet in our pajamas when the quarrel began. I was going hunting. They said if I did they would tell Mr. —— I had introduced him to a nurse who was ill."

The letter says that Mrs. Judd protested against this, and that Mrs. Leroi said:

"He certainly won't think much of you doing such a thing. You've been trying to make him and Mr. —— like you . . . and when I tell them you associate with and introduce them to such girls, they won't have a thing to do with you, and when we tell Mr. —— about it, he won't take you hunting either.

Threatens to Shoot

"I said, 'Sammy, I'll shoot you if you tell that.'

"We were in the kitchen just starting breakfast. She came in with my gun and said she would shoot me if I went hunting with this friend.

"I threw my hand over the mouth of the gun and grabbed the bread-knife. She shot.

"I jumped on her with all my weight and knocked her down in the dining room. Ann (Mrs. Leroi) yelled at us. I fired twice, I think and since Ann was going to blackmail me too, if I went hunting, and would have handed me over to the police, I fired at her."

The letter also charged that Mrs. Leroi threatened Mrs. Judd.

"Ann said before Sammy got the gun, 'Ruth, I could kill you for introducing that girl, and if you go hunting I will tell them and they won't think you are so darn nice any more.'

"I don't want to bring Mr. —— into this. He has been kind to me when I was lonesome . . . and has trusted me with many secrets of all he did for the girls, and he's been a decent fellow. It would separate him and his wife, and he has been too decent."

Possessions at Apartment

Mrs. Judd left some of her possessions at the apartment, the letter states, and then breaks directly into a direct appeal.

"Doctor dear, I am so sorry Sammy shot me; whether it was the pain or what, I got the gun and killed her. I was horrible to pack things as I did. I kept saying, 'I've got to, I've got to, or I'll be hung.'

"I'm wild with cold, hunger, pain and fear now, Doctor darling. If I hadn't got the gun from Sammy she would have shot me again.

"Forgive me—forget me. I am sick, Doctor, but I'm true to you. I love you. The thoughts of being away from you set me crazy. Shall I give up? No, I don't think so. The police will hang me. It was as much a battle as Germany and the U. S. I killed in defense. Love me yet, Doctor."

The first part of the letter is a detailed confession of an episode that happened when Ruth Judd, then Ruth McKinnell, was a girl 16 years old. She disappeared from her home in Olney, Ind., and was found several days later in a hayloft, clad only in a gunnysack.

Story of Kidnaping

She told a sensational story of having been kidnaped and attacked, and started action against a young man. Eventually the entire matter was dropped and was regarded as a delusion of the girl's.

In the letter, she declares that she had kept the truth from her husband all her life "because I was so happy with you and loved you, so why tell you."

Frankly, she admits that since childhood she had longed to be a mother, and that several times, even in recent years, her passion for motherhood became so strong that she falsely represented herself as about to have a child.

The Olney affair, she says, grew out of this desire, and when she found herself in a position of "having to confess to a lie or do something drastic" already having left school and said that she was to become a mother—she ran away, hid in the hayloft, and when she was found, told the kidnaping story.

The sensational disclosures of the letter came while the authorities and Mrs. Judd's attorneys were engaged in a bitter struggle for her custody.

County Attorney Lloyd Andrews from Phoenix, working with District Attorney Buron Fitts and the Los Angeles police, began moving every possible bit of legal machinery to take Ruth Judd back to Arizona to face trial for murder.

"Mrs. Judd's story that she slew Miss Samuelson and Mrs. Leroi in self defense is a pure fabrication to save her neck. Not only is her story impossible but untrue," Andrews said.

Will Ask Death Penalty

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 24. (INS)—Arizona hangs its women murderers!

The precedent set less than two years ago when Mrs. Eva Dugan, 52-year-old mother of four children was dropped through the gallows trap, will be followed in the case of Mrs. Winnie Ruth Judd, "double trunk murderess," if County Attorney Lloyd J. Andrews of Maricopa county, Arizona has his way.

"Of course we plan to ask the death penalty," Andrews said after an interview with the suspected slayer.

"What else could we ask after a crime of this kind?"

The police interview with Mrs. Judd concluded Andrews revealed with no material answers by the calm, icy-eyed accused slayer.

"Are you afraid to tell the truth?" her inquisitors asked after her attorneys and husband had been ejected.

"No," in her calm voice.

"Are you afraid to go back to Arizona?"

"No, I've loved Arizona."

She asked for face powder before she left the room, remembering the barrage of photographers' flashes which she had faced earlier.

"Why just to see that woman and hear her talk—" County Attorney Andrews states, and then left his sentence unfinished. He grabbed a telephone and placed a long distance telephone call to one of his deputies in Phoenix.

"Get extradition papers ready to come by plane tomorrow morning," he ordered. "Try to get Gov. G. W. P. Hunt out of bed if necessary. But get them. We want to get started back just as fast as possible."

Then Andrews reminisced about Arizona's first woman hanging, the precedent, and a case in which he handled the appeal from the trial court's verdict, remembering the details of how the 52-year-old mother of four children was convicted of the club murder of her aged employer, Thomas Mathis, Tucson rancher.

"Ask the death penalty for this woman?" Andrews repeated. "Of course we will."

ATTORNEY GENERAL TO RESIST SUIT ATTACKING DIVISION OF AUTO TAXES

AUSTIN, Oct. 24. (AP)—The attorney general's department prepared today to resist in San Antonio Monday a suit brought by Bexar county to restrain the county tax collector from paying excess automobile registration fees into the state highway fund.

The case attacked constitutionality of the law providing that all of the first $50,000 paid to a county in these fees shall be retained by the county and 50 per cent of amounts above that up to $175,000 and that everything in excess of $175,000 paid to the state highway fund.

Bexar, Dallas, Tarrant, Harris and Jefferson are the only counties that collect the $175,000 maximum.

Lumber Yard Robbed

HOUSTON, Oct. 24. (AP)—Robbers entered the office of the Farrar Lumber company early today, knocked the knobs off a large vault and a small safe within and escaped with between $280 and $300.

Can You Name This Football Player? Read the rules in the Majestic ad. You may be one of the winners.

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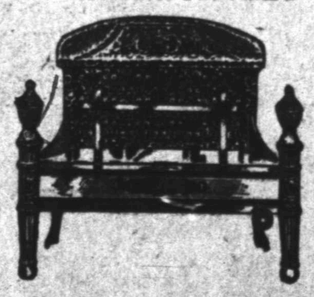
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TAX COLLECTIONS REACH $63,390

(Continued From Page One)

to Wichita Falls Saturday to pay her school taxes and help out the city school system.

Those Paying Saturday

Persons and firms who paid their school taxes Saturday included the following: Mrs. Ida Curfman, Mrs. Robert Seydler, Providence Mortgage company, Mrs. Mary May, Greever, Kemp & Co., J. L. Pogue, R. A. Hoover, Henry Hooper, Dr. C. E. Mangum, Bob Brewster, Southwestern Bell Telephone Co., F. H. Gohlke, A. K. Presson, Jim Cassell, Luke McCrory, Ethel Griffith, J. E. McCall, J. E. Gray, D. J. Bryans, H. A. Gray Jr., Arnie Smith, W. C. Priebe, Guy Rogers, Joe B. Carrigan, Edgar Scurry, W. N. Bonner, Dickerman Tin shop, E. J. Goodlett, Dr. George T. Singleton, George W. Gutzman, City National bank, J. L. Jackson Jr., North Texas Coach company, H. L. Graham, Mrs. P. A. Alberson, Miss Alma Alberson, L. L. Collins, L. B. Collins, Apple-Brandeberry Oil Co., Art Jewelry Co., Singer Sewing Machine Co., J. S. Bridwell, Eugene Sherrod, W. C. Dillard, C. O. Quarnstrom, H. B. Bailey, Ford McHam, M. T. Clements, Mathilda T. Schultz, Martz Brothers Candy Co., Mrs. W. H. Hursh, E. O. Moore, John Oechsner Electric Co., W. H. Birdwell, Claude Crenshaw, Fred Shirley, Lester Rinefield, Dr. F. E. Thornburgh, J. E. Brice, S. H. Kress & Co., S. R. Smith, L. K. Heir, Sam Gonzales, R. M. Hurst, Mrs. W. H. Chewning, D. F. McGrath, Mrs. F. E. Robertson, Dr. J. B. Nail, Ollie Joiner, O. C. Biggs, Dr. H. D. Fillmore, Kelly hotel, Stag Domino parlor, Wichita Falls Traction Co., W. R. McAfee, M. McCormick, W. H. Thompson, Conner Smith, T. W. Goodman, Dr. V. E. Wratten, Will Gamble, J. H. Adams, A. F. Rouschuber, R. E. Bennett, I. T. Westbrook, Miss Dora Howell, D. B. Watson, C. C. Jones Jr., B. L. Trevathan, R. M. Tittle, E. L. Kimmerly, S. B. Daniel, Frank J. Kerivin.

Teachers of the Wichita Falls school system drew pay checks for the second half of their first month's salary, overdue two weeks, Saturday morning.

Landing Gear Blamed

WASHINGTON.—A study just finished by the aeronautics branch of the U. S. department of commerce shows that out of 44 structural failures of airplanes analyzed, all but 10, or 77.2 per cent, were caused by faulty landing gear. "It is obvious that this particular unit deserves more careful consideration than has been given it," is the department's report on the matter.

KATHERINE KELLER SENT TO HOUSE OF CORRECTION IN SLAYING FOUR PEOPLE

ANN ARBOR, Mich., Oct. 24. (AP)—Kathleen Keller, sweetheart of Fred Smith, one of three torch slayers serving life sentences for killing and burning four young people near here last August today was sentenced to four to five years in the Detroit house of correction as an accessory after the fact.

The prosecution brought out testimony at the trial that Miss Keller attempted to build up an alibi for Smith.

The U. S. forest service is employing airplanes to guard Michigan forests against danger of fire. Two planes now on duty patrol the four national forests of the state.

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$2.00 Coty Bath Powder $1.19
$1.00 Eve in Paris Bath Powder 69¢

50c YEAST FOAM TABLETS..... 29c

50c INGRAM'S Milkweed Cream..... 28c

50c IPANA TOOTH PASTE..... 28c

50c ARMANDS FACE POWDER..... 24c

$1.00 ADLERIKA..... 69c



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60c CAPUDINE..... 39c

$1.00 Fiancee Face Powder 47¢

$1 ZONITE..... 64c

$1.00 MELLO-GLO POWDER..... 56c

NEIGHBORS SEEK PAROLE FOR FORMER CONFIDENCE MAN WHO 'WENT STRAIGHT' FOUR YEARS

SAN ANTONIO, Oct. 24. (INS)—Described as "an honest business man" and a "good Christian gentleman," Abe Powers, former Georgia confidence man and fugitive from justice, was quite a hero in the eyes of scores of San Antonio friends here today as they took initial steps toward securing him a parole.

Neighbors, employers and even San Antonio police are actively intervening in Powers' behalf as Deputy E. L. Quinn of Atlanta makes ready to return Powers either late today or tomorrow.

Powers' gallant fight to make good here during the five years he had been at liberty is stranger than fiction and scores of persons who knew him here as Robert Allan—a "devoted father and husband"—are reluctant to see him spend the remaining years of his "changed life" in prison.

"Your old job is open when you come back," promised Edwin Salm, Powers' employer for more than four years. "You have always dealt honestly with me."

A physician—Dr. E. V. Dunbar—has known Powers for one year and describes him as "a hard worker and a good provider."

Marries After Escape

It was learned today that in addition to caring for his San Antonio wife, whom he married in Cleveland, Ohio, immediately after his escape five years ago, that Powers put his 17-year-old stepdaughter through high school here. And today this daughter and her mother are working frantically to have Powers restored to them.

Domestic troubles caused Powers' arrest. But these are forgotten.

Powers' next door neighbors and the customers he served as a San Antonio salesman are particularly interested in his cause.

E. M. Hight, merchant, writes to Georgia authorities:

"He has won the respect and confidence of all. I have observed his home life and business dealings. He has demonstrated conclusively that a man can mend his ways and go straight. I pray clemency for him."

Writes Mr. and Mrs. John N. Moore, elderly couple:

"Mr. Powers is a Christian that lived the Golden Rule. He was always very thoughtful and kind."

Police Sign Petition

At the city jail where Powers is held, police are circulating a petition among themselves. It was first signed by Sergt. D. E. Kelly and certifies that Powers has "lived straight" for more than four years.

Powers was as happy as a child as he displayed his big batch of letters today.

"I know that I have done wrong," Powers said, "but I pray that they will be merciful when I go back to Atlanta."

Powers has been attending a Baptist church here.

A strange episode in Abe Powers' fight to "go straight" during his four-year stay here was brought to light today when he recalled how he had lived as a neighbor to a San Antonio policeman and how he helped nurse him after he was mortally wounded in a bus holdup.

The officers' name was Ted Boynton and he and Powers exchanged greetings almost daily for months. Then on the night of July 25, 1930, Boynton was shot.

Powers said he was so touched that he and his wife went to the officer's home and aided in nursing him before he was transferred to a hospital.

Then to cap the climax, Powers said, "I went to the funeral."

"Weren't you afraid of being recognized?" he was asked.

Dozens of police were there, he admitted, but his identity was not suspected.

"I knew Boynton and just had to go," he explained.

Incidentally, Powers said, Boynton's widow is writing a letter seeking clemency in exchange for his kindness.

Robert Byers Whatley of Dallas, a business associate of Abe Powers, made a special trip here today in Powers' behalf. Whatley is vice president of the General Credit Finance corporation of Dallas with which Powers had a part time job, his job often involving appreciable sums of money.

One-eighth of the population of Alabama is composed of children between the ages of 5 and 9 years.

SIX UNDER ARREST COUNTERFEIT CASE ONE MAN WOUNDED

EL PASO, Texas, Oct. 24. (AP)—Six men under arrest in three states were charged here today with conspiracy to import, possess and pass counterfeit United States money.

They were Martey Silvers, 38, Denver; Edwin E. Cantwell, 40, Wichita, Kan.; Hal E. Woolsey and H. E. Fall, Yuma, Colo.; Glenn Whittier and Pearl Moore of Denver and Kansas City.

Silvers and Cantwell were arrested in El Paso several days ago after a hot pursuit through crowded streets. Silvers was wounded twice, not seriously.

Woolsey, former cashier of the failed Union State bank of Yuma, and Fall, a produce merchant, were held at Wray, Colo.

Whittier and Moore were in custody at Wichita.

Secret service agents said Silcers told them the six men planned to purchase counterfeit money for Woolsey in an effort to prevent closing of the Yuma bank.

The plan originated in Juarez, according to the agents, where Silvers and Moore met a man who told them he knew where he could buy counterfeit money. The incormation was passed on to Whittier.

Silvers said Fall became acquainted with them at Lamar, Colo. and told them he would purchase some counterfeit for an official of the Yuma bank to stave off a rush of creditors.

Silvers and Fall came to El Paso by ariplane, Silvers said, while Cantwell and Whittier followed by automobile. He declared Fall gave him $1,000 with which to buy $4,000 in counterfeit, and he passed the money to a supposed dealer in spurious currency, but the latter did not deliver it.

BOLIVAR MAN KILLED AND ACCUSED ARRESTED

BOLIVAR, Texas, Oct. 24. (AP)—W. J. Robinson, 40, was shot and killed in a dispute here today. Three bullets struck him in the body.

Officers arrested a 23-year-old man suspected of firing the shots.

Robison was survived by a widow and six children.

FORMER OILTON OFFICER CONVICTED MANSLAUGHTER

DRUMRIGHT, Okla., Oct. 24. (UP)—After an all-night deliberation, a district court jury today found J. N. Vicars, former Oilton officer, guilty on a first degree manslaughter charge in the slaying October, 1929, of Horace Terrill.

Vicars was sentenced to five years in the penitentiary. It was his second trial, the first trial resulting in a three-year sentence but the case was remanded.

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Get an 85c bottle of Kruschen Salts from Allison's Drug Store—or any leading druggist anywhere in America (lasts 4 weeks). If this first bottle doesn't convince you this is the easiest, safest and surest way to lose fat—if you don't feel a superb improvement in health—so gloriously energetic—vigorously alive—your money gladly returned.—Adv.

FESTIVAL QUEEN



Winning distinction as a sportswoman and aviatrix would be a fair share of glory for most young women. But that's just a part of the honors that have come the way of Mary Elizabeth Nelson, above. A reigning beauty, she has just been selected to rule as queen at the forthcoming Peidmont Dairy festival in Manassas, Va.

OKLAHOMA COURT AFFIRMS SENTENCE FOR MANSLAUGHTER

OKLAHOMA CITY, Oct. 24. (UP)—The criminal court of appeals today affirmed the heaviest penalty ever inflicted in Oklahoma in a manslaughter conviction.

The court ruled that Legus Brown Creek Indian of Bixby, was to serve the 99-year sentence imposed by Tulsa county district court when he was convicted on a manslaughter charge in the slaying of Alva Shanks on Aug. 24, 1930.

Appeal was made on the ground the jury removed to the jury room exhibits entered in the case. Shanks was killed by an ax after an argument over land.

Brown had been accused in four other slayings before the conviction but had never been convicted.

Presiding Judge James Davenport described the sentence as the heaviest ever given in a manslaughter case.

Other opinions included:

John Robertson, sentenced to four years on manslaughter charge in Leflore county in the death of Frank Harper, affirmed.

Gustav Williams, sentenced to two years for assault with a dangerous weapon in Tulsa county, affirmed.

Charles Steen, sentenced to four years in Seminole county on a manslaughter charge in the slaying of Leonard Larimore, affirmed.

J. M. Chapman, sentenced to six years in Oklahoma county for robbery with firearms, affirmed.

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Dandruff is our national shame because people ignore the truth about their hair. Dandruff is a scalp disorder. Soap and water can't cure a sick scalp.

Forget surface treatments and get down to the *glands.*

All hair is nourished by tiny glands, deep in the scalp. When they don't open, your hair starves, gets dry and brittle, and in time falls out. What hair is left loses color. But instead of "touching up" hair that's streaked or off-color, try gland stimulation. Faded locks will come back like magic! *Pigmentation will revive the natural color of any hair not completely, permanently gray.* Start stimulation of those lazy glands tonight. The only way to wake them is by massage. Use the finger-tips, dipped in Danderine, to cut through gummed pores and hardened secretions. The first treatment ends dandruff. The very first week will loosen the tightest scalp. Two weeks will give the hair new life and promote vigorous coloring and growth. If you don't believe Danderine makes the hair grow, measure a lock before you begin treatment!

If your hair is so dead it will scarcely hold a wave, or your scalp is granular and greasy from wasted secretions, stimulate the lazy glands with Danderine and see what happens before you have used up one thirty-five cent bottle!

DANDERINE

35

Railroad Commission Enjoined by U. S. Court From Interfering With Operation of Casinghead Gas Plant

AUSTIN Oct. 24. (AP)—The United States district court today issued a temporary restraining order against the Texas Railroad commission to prevent it from interfering with operation of a casinghead gasoline plant of F. C. Henderson, Inc., a Delaware corporation, at Sanford, Hutchinson county.

Trial of the suit, brought by the T. M. Deal Oil and Gas company, involving right of the commission to prohibit natural gas used in manufacturing gasoline to be discharged from the company's plant in Hutchinson county was set for Monday in Travis county district court.

What effect the federal injunction will have on status of that litigation was problematical, since the federal injunction also ordered that the Deal company, among others, not be interfered with in supplying gas to the Sanford plant.

A hearing on application to make the injunction permanent was set for Nov. 2.

Injunction at Amarillo

AMARILLO, Texas, Oct. 24. (AP)—Federal Judge James C. Wilson has granted F. C. Henderson, Inc., operators of a casinghead gasoline plant in Hutchinson county, an injunction against R. A. Burnett and others, enjoining them from cutting off the plant's supply of natural gas.

The injunction is in defiance of an order from the Texas Railroad commission that owners of the gas wells cut off the supply on the ground that the plant is illegally wasting gas by permitting it to escape into the air after the gasoline content has been extracted.

Burnett has been warned by the railroad commission to cut off the supply of gas, with a threat of a heavy fine for each day he violates the order, while the federal court has instructed him to continue the flow of gas into the plant.

Attorneys for the gasoline production company said the injunction here and suits filed in Austin were to test the constitutionality of the new gas conservation law in Texas, which provides that gas from a "dry" gas well can not be used except for fuel and light.

Judge Wilson held that the law was not applicable to the wells from which the plant receives its gas supply.

Champion Trapper

Miss Julia Magee of Rocky Ridge, Ohio, has been proclaimed the champion trapper of North America. She has received an award of $1,000 cash and a gold medal as her reward for capturing and properly preserving the finest fur taken in North America during the 1929-30 season. She is ranked the world's foremost authority on muskrat trapping.

YOUNG WICHITAN WINS POSITION IN LEAGUE OF CURTIS SALESMEN

Albert Litteken, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Litteken, 1701 Trueheart avenue, has just been notified of his selection for membership in the League of Curtis Salesmen, an honor organization maintained by the Curtis Publishing company for boys who sell its publication.

Admittance to this organization depends upon regular school attendance and a record of efficient service to customers. Through this training, teachers very generally report that boys gain a sense of responsibility that tends to make schooling more real to them.

CONGRATULATIONS TO THESE HAPPY PARENTS

Boys outnumbered girls two to one in the births recorded at the city health department office during the past week, according to the report issued Saturday by Dr. E. B. Wolford, city physician, as follows:

Mr. and Mrs. John Davenport, 2405 Buchanan, boy, Edgar Wesley, Oct. 12.

Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Boardman, 1310 Polk, Oct. 15.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Upton, 2414 Fillmore, girl, Bettie Joyce, Oct. 15.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wayne Bowden, 2207 Bridwell, girl, Betty Ann, Oct. 17.

Mr. and Mrs. William West, 113 Walnut, boy, Jack Wayne, Oct. 19.

Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Thorman, city, boy, Oct. 23.

FORMER BROWNFIELD BANK OFFICIAL SHOT TO DEATH

BROWNFIELD, Texas, Oct. 24. (AP)—Andrew A. Copeland, former official of the Brownfield State bank, died here today of a bullet wound. He was found at his home with a pistol lying by his side.

We Have Moved to Scott at Seventh
Our larger quarters enables us to give you greater service.
GAINES MOTOR SALES COMPANY
MILTON J. GAINES, Pres. and Gen. Mgr.
Scott at Seventh. Wichita Falls, Texas. Phone 2-1165, L. D. 34

Mussolini Comes Back in Splendor To Starting Point

NAPLES, Italy, Oct. 24. (AP)—Premier Benito Mussolini, dictator of Italy, came back in splendor today to Maddaloni hall where nine years ago, almost to the hour, he stood as a young deputy before the Fascist leaders and ordered the famous "march on Rome."

Four days after that memorable occasion the young deputy stepped into the supreme power and began the Fascist experiment of a "benevolent state."

He came today surrounded by lieutenants and their lieutenants. As he entered the harbor in his yacht the guns of the Italian fleet boomed a 21-gun salute.

The piers and streets, as far as they were visible, were filled with black-shirted Fascist legions and brilliantly dressed Neapolitans. Nearly a million arms swung up in the Fascist salute and the arm of Il Duce snapped to salute in acknowledgement.

Shrouding his movements with the customary secrecy, he sailed last night from Kaeta instead of Civita Vecchia, as had been announced.

FITS FREE Booklet
If you have Epilepsy, Fits, Falling Sickness or Convulsions—write me today without fail about my favorite prescription. Highly recommended—for many years.
DR. C. M. SIMPSON CO.
1823 W. 44th, Cleveland, Ohio

MODEL LAUNDRY
SERVICE—QUALITY
TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY SPECIAL
ROUGH DRY 15 Lbs. $1.01
Economy Finish
Family Service at Lowest Laundry Prices
Phone for details. 10% discount Cash and Carry.
Phone 5714 or 2-0494 1204 Ohio

Does Your Church Need Financial Help?

Why Not Join the Star and Micks Furniture Stores 10% Profit-Sharing Contest? Read Carefully!

Any church or its kindred organization within 75 miles of Wichita Falls may share in this profit-sharing offer by the registration of their church or its organization with either of these stores by any member or official of that organization. Proper blanks will be furnished upon request and with every sale that is made, during the allotted week to this church or its organization, they will receive 10% of the sale as a donation to the church, if the sale is accompanied with one of the tickets from its organization.

Each Denomination Is Assigned One Week as Listed Below:

FIRST WEEK—Oct. 18 to 24—Was Given to the Methodist Denomination.
SECOND WEEK—Oct. 25 to 31—Will Be Given to the Baptist Denomination.
THIRD WEEK—Nov. 1 to 7—Will Be Given to the Presbyterian Denomination.
FOURTH WEEK—Nov. 8 to 14—Will Be Given to the Christian Denomination.
FIFTH WEEK—Nov. 15 to 21—Will Be Given to the Catholic Churches.
SIXTH WEEK—Nov. 22 to 28—Will Be Given to All Other Denominations and Religious Faiths Not Listed Above.

Grand Prize of $50.00 in Trade Free!

will be given the church or its organization that turns in the largest credits in its allotted week. Merchandise to be selected at either the Micks or the Star Furniture Stores in Wichita Falls. This is extra to the 10% on all sales.

The Weather Man Says "Winter Is Here"



Do You Need a New HEATER

Why Not Buy the Best?

They Cost Less if It's a



"Pioneer" or "Ironton" Radiant Heater!

$1 Only On 1 DOWN

You may pay us the $1.00 down and let these wonderful heaters save on your gas bill to pay the $1.00 weekly balance on heater!

We Have These New Heaters in All Sizes and the New 1931 Prices Range

$2.95 UP TO $39.75

Free Delivery Anywhere Within 75 Miles of Wichita Falls

Avoid the Rush! Select Your Heater Tomorrow at Our Stores

Let Us Tone Up Your Living Room
for the long winter evenings ahead of you. It will surprise you how little it will cost now with our new low prices. We will trade you a new suite for your old one.

Rules of Contest:

All churches and their organizations are invited to participate in this profit-sharing contest. Proper blanks will be furnished on request at stores or mailed to the pastors of these churches. Any credits allowed to any church or its organization MUST BE ACCOMPANIED WITH THE TICKET FROM THIS CHURCH OR ITS ORGANIZATION.

All sales from both the Micks and the Star Furniture Stores will be tabulated at the end of each week and a check will be mailed to each church or the organization designated.

At the end of the six-week period, all sales will be tabulated and the church that has the greatest credits will be awarded the $50 in trade free. The judges to be selected.

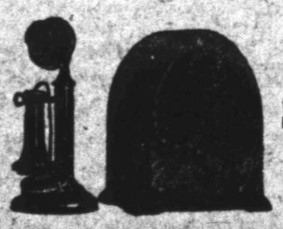
The same low prices and liberal terms at both stores. The 10% given on all sales, whether sold cash or terms.

STAR FURNITURE CO. 916-918 SCOTT AT TENTH PHONE 6011

MICKS FURNITURE CO. 716-718 SEVENTH ST. PHONE 5528

For 20 Years Wichita Falls' Leading Home Furnishers

Peter Pan



No Higher Than Your Telephone

$29.95

"It Speaks for Itself"



CAN YOU NAME THIS FOOTBALL PLAYER?

Read the rules in the Majestic Theater ad. You may be one of the winners.

John Oechsner Electric Co.
809 Brook Phone 2-1661

SEARCH FOR TWO SURVIVORS GROUP FOUR PRISONERS

Escape From New Jersey State Prison Late Friday

TWO PRISONERS KILLED IN FIGHT WITH POLICE

Patrolman Killed and Guard Shot Down During Gun Battle

TRENTON, N. J., Oct. 24. (UP)—Police of three states organized a man hunt today for two survivors of a group of four prisoners who broke from state prison late yesterday, shooting down one guard and killing a patrolman in a gun fight.

Their two companions were killed an hour after the break, in the woods near Langhorne, Pa., after one of them had fatally wounded a Pennsylvania state patrolman. One killed himself.

The prisoners sought are Frank Seibert and James Stoddard.

The dead men were James McGrath and Jack Weirman.

McGrath, cornered in the woods, shot Trooper Joseph Campbell before being shot down by another trooper. Campbell died several hours later.

McGrath and Weirman had obtained their weapons when their companions shot John D. White, a guard at the prison, and seized his pistol and riot gun.

Ladder Left Against Wall

The break occurred when Edward Landwehr, a civilian electrician, left a ladder leaning against the prison wall.

Wierman, employed in the prison bakery, came running into the yard and headed for the ladder. As if his action were a signal, McGrath, Seibert and Stoddard ran out of the shoe factory where they were employed.

The four convicts scaled the ladder, swung it up and over, and started to descend. White ran toward them but was shot down. McGrath and Weirman seized his pistol and riot gun.

The desperadoes then divided in pairs. McGrath and Weirman seized the car of Russell Sneath and drove off toward the Delaware river. A prison guard, commandeering a machine driven by Dr. Walter Carroll, prison physician, gave chase.

Stoddard and Seibert, meantime, had seized the car of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Fretz, and headed for the Brunswick pike.

McGrath and Weirman sped to Oxford valley, Carroll and the guard trailing them. One of the convicts tried to fire at the pursuers through the rear window of the car, but just then the other lost control of the auto and it crashed into a tree. They fled into the woods.

Two Negro Women Held in Daylight Hijacking Here

Two negro women were being held in the city jail Saturday night in connection with the daylight hijacking of a white man on the railroad tracks near Ohio avenue about 3 p. m.

The two women were arrested by Officers George Garrett and Marion Dowdy about 30 minutes after the robbery was reported to police headquarters. The name of the robbery victim was not known at the police station but officers said he had identified both of the negro women. He was a stranger here and was expected to get in touch with police officials Sunday.

Mr. Garrett said the report received at police headquarters was that two negro women, both armed, had taken $2 for the man. One pistol was seized by the officers who arrested the two women.

PRISONER WHO ESCAPED SAN QUENTIN CAPTURED AT HOME IN CHICAGO

CHICAGO, Oct. 24 (INS)—"Handsome Charlie" Engle who escaped from San Quentin penitentiary in California seven years ago was recaptured at his home here today by detectives.

"If I had had a gun I would have plugged every one of you coppers," Engle told the police who seized him.

The escaped prisoner said he had been working as a baker since he fled from San Quentin.

"I'm sorry I ever tried to go straight," he said. "I'll get back to San Quentin but I'll escape again."

MAJOR DOOLITTLE WILL VISIT CORPUS CHRISTI

CORPUS CHRISTI, Texas, Oct. 24. (AP)—Word was received at the airport here today that Major James H. Doolittle, who made a dawn to dusk flight from Ottawa, Ont., to Mexico City Tuesday would arrive tomorrow morning on his return trip.

Wichita Costume Shop
COSTUMES TO RENT FOR ALL OCCASIONS
MRS. J. A. SIMS
Phone 6264 1407 Thirteenth St.

OHIO DANCERS HELP FEED THE NEEDY



More than 2,000 cans of food for the needy were contributed in a "Can the Surplus" dance at Akron, Ohio, when each dancer was admitted for a can of food and a dime. The dance was sponsored as a feature of Akron's movement to aid the unemployed in the coming winter. Above are the cans of food collected at the dance and some of the dancers.

THOUSANDS SIGN MURRAY PETITION ASKING ELECTION

OKLAHOMA CITY, Oct. 24. (AP)—Great heaps of signed petitions to enable Gov. William Henry Murray to call an election on economic reform told the story tonight of Oklahoma's response to its governor's unique "firebells" plea.

While no one had tried to tally the signatures obtained at booths over the state, Ira Mitchell, one of those in charge of their statewide distribution, declared there were more than 161,000—far in excess of the number needed for a special election.

Before Governor Murray went to Dallas today to talk before world war veterans he predicted that 180,000 of the faithful would answer his "ringing of the firebells" on seven free schoolbooks, cut cotton and wheat acreage, tax gasoline buyer to aid the jobless and bring about other reforms. He has long been confident the bills will "bring in the grapes."

Reports from cities, towns and hamlets, particularly in the cotton belt and on the state's east side, told a story of exhausted petitions.

Real firebells jangled in some county seats, notaries public worked feverishly and at Shawnee, where a 3,500 name quota was exceeded, some who could not write pleaded in vain that those in charge sign for them.

BANKERS TO HOLD LIBERAL QUOTA

(Continued From Page One)

quota by pledging to finance 10,000 bales.

Bell county pledged 5,000 bales and Caldwell county 2,500.

Cotton Market Nervous

WASHINGTON, Oct. 24. (AP)—The security of the advance in cotton seems to depend largely on the strength of the holding movement in the South.

Cash prices are 1½ cents above the season's low point on Oct. 5 and the December option moved up 70 points during the week to touch the 7-cent level. But the market is nervous. It declines easily when selling orders appear and advances quickly when buying orders predominate.

The public and the trade are interested on the breaks but the latter hesitates to follow the advances. The result is a trading market of moderate range. A readjustment of prices would not be surprising if offerings increase as near futures bring 7 cents.

South Sitting Tight

Right now the South is sitting tight on its cotton. It is believed enough may have been sold to meet immediate cash needs. The action of southern bankers to hold 7,000,000 bales off the market until Aug. 1, 1932, has made smaller banks and merchants much more willing to carry unclosed accounts with cotton as security.

Some believe the banks of the South have loaned on far more cotton than mentioned in the holding program and that in the normal course of business their efforts will help carry a much greater number of bales than the plan suggests.

The administration is said to look upon determination of southern bankers to withhold credit from cotton farmers who ignore the various state laws on acreage reduction in 1932 as the most constructive move yet made for economic rehabilitation of the South.

Cotton Farmers Warned

AUSTIN, Oct. 24. (AP)—J. E. McDonald, Texas commissioner of agriculture, today warned cotton farmers that the plan approved by southern bankers to help finance the crop contemplated a radical reduction in acreage next year.

He said the bankers' plan "presumes that farmers have learned they must cooperate under the guidance of the state laws to hold their production reasonably within reach of demand."

"In our efforts to help the farmer through his difficulties, we should not lose sight of the fact that our present condition was brought about largely through continued overproduction, to the point where the South was called upon to rid itself of the largest surplus in the cotton industry's history," McDonald said.

We have not yet worked out that surplus. To add to it now, would be disastrous, and would render useless all efforts toward financing the crop. There isn't enough money available to finance an evermounting surplus. The fact should be borne in mind by every farmer in the South when time comes for planting next year's cotton lands in compliance with the new 30 per cent allowable cotton law."

West Texas Suggestion

SAN ANGELO, Texas, Oct. 24. (AP)—The government's decision to loan eight cents a pound on cotton for production loan refinancing is the policy advocated by the drouth relief committee of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce, Houston Harte, president of the regional organization, said today. The West Texas Chamber of Commerce submitted the plan to Arthur Hyde, secretary of agriculture, some two months ago.

"It's adoption even at this late date is a great relief to the farmers who were forced to make crop loans last fall in order to get through the winter and supply themselves with seed for the 1931 season," Mr. Harte said.

"While a great deal of cotton is sold, undoubtedly this action by the government will have its effect upon holding cotton off the market and may have something to do with stabilizing the price of cotton around eight cents."

RUTH NICHOLS SEEKS DISTANCE RECORD IN CROSS-COUNTRY FLIGHT

OAKLAND, Calif., Oct. 24. (AP)—Ruth Nichols, American aviatrix, hopped off from Oakland airport at 8:17½ p. m. Pacific standard time tonight on a projected nonstop flight to New York, in which she hopes to establish a new distance record for women.

The famous society aviatrix of Rye, N. Y., spent seven and a half minutes warming her motor. Then she eased her Lockheed-Vga monoplane down the runway, and after rolling 2,500 feet, the heavily loaded craft rose easily from the ground and the flight was under way.

The plane carried 550 gallons of gasoline and 23 gallons of oil. Miss Nichols took with her, for food and drink, a quart of water, a quart of coffee, two sandwiches, two bars of candy and six packages of chewing gum.

The distance from Oakland airport to New York, Miss Nichols announced destination, is 2,766 miles. If she reaches Cleveland, Ohio, without a stop, the present women's distance record of 1,900 miles, held by Mlle. Mayrse Bastie, French aviatrix, will be broken, officials at Oakland airport said.

The aviatrix hopes to set a woman's speed record.

PASTOR AT ELECTRA ACCEPTS BOWIE CALL

ELECTRA, Texas, Oct. 24.—Rev. J. W. Hipp, pastor of the Nazarene church, has accepted a call from the Nazarene church at Bowie, Electra for the past three years. He Rev. Mr. Hipp has been pastor at plans to leave Electra within the next month. No successor has been appointed to take his place.

GIRL SERIOUSLY INJURED WHEN HER HORSE FALLS

BROWNWOOD, Texas, Oct. 24. (AP)—Bobbie Davis, 12, was injured perhaps fatally when a horse she was riding fell with her on a city street here late today.

Her skull was fractured and she received other injuries.

She is the daughter of C. N. Davis, city engineer.

Two ore mines have been opened at Iron City, Ala.

BUILDING SPLURGE BOOSTS HOUSTON'S TOTAL TO $201,000

DALLAS, Oct. 24. (AP)—A splurge of new construction work boosted the Houston building permit figure last week $201,400.

San Antonio also reported extensive activity in the building line, permits there totalling $149,992 for the week.

Cities reporting:

City—	Week	Year
Houston	$201,400	$10,322,147
San Antonio	149,992	2,533,170
Fort Worth	37,388	4,684,381
Tyler	31,305	2,233,303
Galveston	28,317	2,199,510
Dallas	24,474	x6,480,598
Amarillo	21,431	2,598,558
Longview	15,400	1,341,288
Austin	12,979	1,852,674
Beaumont	5,590	996,290
Port Arthur	2,258	901,517
Corpus Christi	1,265	466,110
Corsicana	1,100	115,862

xDallas total for the year includes $1,740,721 for public utility improvements in the last quarter of 1930.

BRIGHT SPOTS IN GENERAL BUSINESS

(Continued From Page One)

of Cleveland, operating in 26 states and Canada, found business last September the largest in 37 years. President Robert C. Suhr said his company for the present year would show "a substantial increase in volume and profits."

From the associations of commerce of St. Paul and Minneapolis came reports that many firms this year had held their output, sales and earnings equal to those of last year. In some cases gains were recorded.

Add 200 to Pay Roll

Five leading producers of women's wear in the district have maintained their volume of last year while the Ladies' Garment Manufacturing company of Minneapolis has added 200 workers to its pay roll.

The Champion Animal Food company of Minneapolis jumped its pay roll from $85,000 to $125,000 and the Flour City ornamental iron division of the General Bronze corporation reported new orders of more than $2,600,000.

At Nashville, Tenn., some industries are exceeding previous sales records. The Jarman Shoe company now has more than 1,300 workers on its pay roll, the largest number ever employed.

Indianapolis also reported some "bright spots." A mail order house is building a $170,000 addition to its retail store, the Schussler Meat Packing concern is inaugurating a chain of 10 retail shops and the Lucky Hour Cookie company plans to open a new factory.

(By United Press)

Associated Gas and Electric system power output for the week ended Oct. 17 was 5.3 per cent greater than the like 1930 week.

Chrysler corporation reported net profit of the nine months to Sept. 30 at $3,771,002, against $2,492,747 in the like 1930 period.

Telautograph company reported net profits for the nine months ended Sept. 30 was $275,534, against 259,937 in the first nine months of 1930.

One hundred men will return to work at the Owens-Illinois Glass company plant here Nov. 2.

Reliance Manufacturing company reported for nine months to Sept. 30 net income of $489,605, against $106,720 in the like period of 1930.

There are 40,000,000 widows in India, many of them under 18 years of age.

BRITISH SOLDIERS PRESERVE PEACE ON ISLAND OF CYPRUS

NICOSIA, Cyprus, Oct. 24. (US)—Martial law prevailed on the island of Cyprus today, with British troops and bluejackets dominating every sizeable town and reinforcements being rushed aboard the cruiser Colombo, ordered here from Malta.

Six pro-Greek agitators, including Bishop Klouty of the Greek Orthodox church, alleged ringleader of the short-lived rebellion against British rule, are being held by authorities for deportation. Sir Ronald Storrs, British governor, advised the colonial office in London that the revolt has collapsed.

The Welsh fusileers, garrisoned on the island, have been augmented by 150 men of the king's regiment flown 550 miles by plane from Cairo, Egypt. Destroyers and cruisers rushed here from Crete are anchored in the harbors at Larnaca, Famagusta, Paphos and Limasol.

The funeral of the 17-year-old student killed in the outbreak Wednesday was attended by 15,000 Cyrians today. Among the mourners were the Greek archbishop and Greek members of the legislative council who resigned their posts. A mob which tried to prevent the mayor of Limasol from opening the public market to sell food to British troops was dispersed by police.

Pope Poses For First Telephoto At Vatican City

VATICAN CITY, Oct. 24. (US)—Pope Pius XI today posed for the first telephoto ever to be transmitted from the Vatican City radio station, in keeping with his motto "abreast of progress."

The papal photograph was telegraphed to Paris by Edouard Belin, French inventor of the apparatus, which 50 years ago would have been thought a diabolical contrivance.

Pope Pius was keenly interested in the mechanical side of the transmission, and, according to M. Belin, displayed "deep technical knowledge." During the transmission of the light beam transcribing the photograph, the pontiff exclaimed:

"It is marvelous to see how material obeys intelligence. Why, I can hear the light as well as see it."

The picture which was telegraphed to Paris was one showing Pope Pius looking on interestedly as Belin demonstrated and explained the telephoto apparatus.

The ceremony took less than an hour. Twenty minutes after the photograph had been sent, Cardinal Verdier, archbishop of Paris, wired that the photograph had been received, adding:

"The lines are insufficiently spaced and a bit hard to read."

The pope read the message interestedly, and then commented:

"We must put this in our own special archives to preserve it as a precious souvenir."

As the receiving apparatus began to record a photograph of Cardinal Verdier sent from Paris, the pontiff did not cease marveling, but he did remove his heavy cloak and occasionally mop perspiration from his brow.

FELLOWSHIP BANQUET CLOSES CHURCH YEAR FOR BURK METHODISTS

BURKBURNETT, Texas, Oct. 24.—The Fellowship banquet at the First Methodist church here Friday night was attended by 150 members. The banquet was served by women of the church.

The banquet was presided over by W. S. Duvall, chairman of the board of stewards. The program, in charge of Marshall McNatt, Francis Felty and M. C. Tucker, included readings by Pauline Browning and Jack Kelly, Jr. and duets by Doctors C. J. and Dave Morrison. The banquet marked the close of the conference year.

West-South Political Combination Against Eastern Interests Over Oil Tariff Urged by Oklahoman

EL DORADO, Kan., Oct. 24. (AP)—Congressman M. C. Garber, Enid, Okla., urged a West-South political combination against eastern interests relative to an oil tariff in an address here last night before the Kansas Independent Petroleum association.

He challenged Secretary Wilbur's authority to conduct an investigation of the oil industry in Kansas and Oklahoma and declared "we shall either protect this great industry with an oil tariff or should make every effort to revise this protection we have extended the East."

"We have shut in our oil wells," the Republican congressman continued, "discharged our workmen, given up our leases and lost our investments. We have prorated to reduce the supply. Then, as fast as we empty our oil tanks, imported oil fills them.

"Why shouldn't we have the legislation that would put 100,000 men back to work," he demanded. "The foreign company pays no taxes on its properties abroad. The market foreign oil absorbs, in this country goes to pay foreign workmen.

"Wouldn't the American people be shocked if we allowed 25,000 Venezuelian immigrants to come into this country at this time? They might as well. We support them."

In challenging Secretary Wilbur's authority to investigate the oil industry he said:

"He doesn't have that authority. But he probably doesn't know it."

FIRST METHODIST'S GAINS SUBSTANTIAL IN PAST FIVE YEARS

A net gain of 333 in membership, erection of a magnificent new church building, near-completion of a modern educational building, sale of the former church site to the federal government as a location for the new postoffice and the raising of $850,000 for all purposes constitute a summary of the principal accomplishments of the First Methodist church here during the five-year pastorate of Dr. S. S. McKenney.

These are the highlights of the report to be submitted by Dr. McKenney at the 65th annual North Texas conference of the Methodist Episcopal church, South, which will open Thursday in Bonham.

The gain of 333 in membership, from 2,564 in 1926 to 2,897 in 1931, is considered particularly gratifying in view of the disturbed economic conditions.

During the past year 96 new members were added on vows and 152 on certificate, a total of 248. A total of 220 members were transferred to other churches, or lost to the church by death, making a net increase for the year of 28. One year ago the membership was 2,869. Now it is 2,897. Members added during the five years were 1,288 of whom 476 were by vows and 812 by certificate.

WOMAN JUROR REFUSES TO CHANGE HER MIND AND ACCUSED GETS NEW TRIAL

MINNEAPOLIS, Oct. 24. (AP)—W. B. Foshay will have a second chance to win freedom from government charges of mail fraud because the only woman member of the jury which heard his trial Mrs. Genevieve A. Clark of Minneapolis, said she trusted him.

On Jan. 11, the second trial of the promoter with six co-defendants will begin, following the dismissal yesterday of the panel which was unable to agree on a verdict after deliberations lasting more than a week in which the woman consistently refused to change her mind.

The eleven men who were members of the panel were agreed, voting for conviction of the seven men. But Mrs. Clark voted for acquittal on the 200th ballot as well as the first and her colleagues finally gave up the effort to convert her to their view.

The group was given the case Oct. 16.

HARWELL SUCCEEDS HARDIN AS HEAD OF BURKBURNETT BANK

BURKBURNETT, Texas, Oct. 24.—At a recent meeting of the directors of the First National bank here, I. E. Harwell was elected president to succeed J. G. Hardin, who is resigning from that position on account of his health.

Mr. Harwell has been connected with this bank at various periods for many years and has been the actual head of the bank for the past 18 months. In a letter to the public, Mr. Hardin stated that, due to his age and to the size of his personal business, he was resigning as president of the bank, but would retain his interest in the institution.

MRS. LILLIE BROTHERTON DIES AT ELECTRA HOME

ELECTRA, Texas, Oct. 24.—Mrs. Lillie Brotherton, 50, wife of W. H. Brotherton and resident of Electra for the past 17 years, died at the family residence in Woodruff heights, at 3:30 Saturday afternoon. Death followed an illness of about 10 days.

Funeral arrangements have not been completed; but tentative plans are for services at the Assembly of God church with the Rev. E. B. Crump, pastor in charge. Totten brothers are in charge of arrangements.

Mrs. Brotherton has been active in the work of the Assembly of God church. Mr. Brotherton is superintendent of the Sunday school.

She is survived by her husband, a son Frank Brotherton and a daughter, Miss Dollie Mae Brotherton, all of Electra.

OLD DOCTOR ESCAPES GALL BLADDER OPERATION

An old German physician, Dr. H. E. Hildebrand, many years ago, was severely suffering from what appeared to be a Gall Stone Trouble. He was frequently subject to colic attacks, gas pains, indigestion, pain in sides, back and around the liver. Rather than to submit to an operation he decided to treat his own case. So successful was he in his efforts he prescribed the same treatment to other sufferers. The amazing results they reported is convincing evidence of the merit of this preparation. Through the Dr. Hildebrand's Laboratories, Dept. 51-G, 155 N. Union Ave., Chicago, sufferers from Gall Stone, Gall Bladder and allied Liver and Stomach ailments everywhere may obtain a test of this splendid treatment free by writing to the above address at once.—Adv.

ARGUMENTS HEARD IN FEE TRIAL OF BASTROP SHERIFF

AUSTIN, Oct. 24. (AP)—Arguments were in progress tonight in the case of Sheriff Woody Townsend of Bastrop county, charged with making and collecting excessive claims for fees of office.

The lawyers started pleas to the jury at 4 p. m. and Judge W. F. Robertson allotted three hours to each side, which, with time out for dinner, meant the jurors would not retire for deliberation before near midnight.

Townsend was the first of four Central Texas sheriffs to go to trial for collection of alleged excessive fees, others under indictments being John Bigham of Bell county, J. J. Burtschell of Lee county and Clint D. Lewis of Burleson county.

A Travis county grand jury investigated allegations made by a special legislative committee which made a study of operation of the Texas system of remunerating officers with fees. It has not yet completed its investigation.

In England and Wales, the cost of educating a pupil in the elementary schools has risen in the last few years from $23.75 to $65 a year.

WHEN IT'S AN


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Baked Chicken and Dressing, Mashed Potatoes, Creamed English Peas, Blackberry Cobbler, Hot Biscuits, Coffee or Tea 25c
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Can You Name This Football Player?
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Cold Insurance
He carries it with him, ready for just such times. That little box of Bayer Aspirin. If he catches cold, what of it? Bayer Aspirin will stop it. If his throat feels sore, he will end the soreness with one good gargle made from these tablets.
Dangerous complications can follow the neglect of "a common cold!" Every case of tonsilitis began with "just a sore throat!" It's a wise plan to take aspirin after any undue exposure to bad weather, or whenever there is any chance that you've caught cold. If it's genuine aspirin it can't possibly hurt you; and how it does banish the aches and pains caused by colds, neuralgia, neuritis, lumbago, and even rheumatism.
Bayer Aspirin will insure your comfort through the worst cold season. The more susceptible you are to colds, the more you need it. Does not depress the heart.

BAPTIST WORKERS MEET AT CROWELL AND CHILLICOTHE

Two workers' conferences of Baptist associations will be held during the week, one at Chillicothe and the other at Crowell.

On Tuesday the workers council of the Wilbarger-Foard Baptist association will meet with the First Baptist church of Crowell. The general subject will be every-member enlistment.

The program follows:

9:45—Devotional led by Rev. J. D. Vaughan. Song leader, J. H. Garret.

10:00—"Our Present Responsibility to Buckner Orphans' Home," Rev. F. D. Pearson.

10:20—"Every Member Reading Our State Paper," Rev. Frank McNair.

10:40—"The Enlistment of Every Member," Dr. E. F. Lyon.

11:10—Best Method of Collecting Pledges Promptly, Rev. Guy Bellemy.

11:40—Sermon, Rev. E. M. Agee.

12:00—Everybody spreading lunches in basement.

1:30—Song service led by J. H. Garret.

1:40—Denominational claims on the budget.

2:10—Brief conference on every-member canvass.

3:10—Women's work.

The Red Fork Baptist association will hold a workers conference meeting with the Chillicothe Baptist church on Thursday. Its general theme will be Baptist stewardship revival.

The program follows:

10:00—Devotional, Rev. W. A. Reed.

10:20—Cooperation in church, association, district and state, Rev. J. E. Billington.

10:40—New Testament plan as outlined in II Cor., Rev. C. R. Holt.

11:00—Sermon, Dr. E. F. Lyon.

Special song, Mrs. E. F. Lyon.

12:00—Lunch in the church annex.

1:15—Meetings of the executive board and the woman's auxiliary.

2:00—Getting ready to put on the canvass, Rev. J. H. Hankins.

2:20—Putting on the every-member canvass, Rev. E. M. Agee.

3:00—Inspirational address, Rev. McKinley Norman.

Susanna Retains Place in Gallery Despite Threat

NEW YORK, Oct. 24. (AP)—A painting of Susanna, clothed only in thought, hung in a window of the E. and A. Silberman galleries, but the Messrs. Silberman wondered—

John S. Sumner, secretary of the New York Society for the Suppression of Vice, had visited them.

"How much is that picture worth in your window?" employes of the gallery said he asked.

Told it was a large sum, Sumner replied: "Well, then, you wouldn't want to lose it by having the police to remove it, would you?"

He handed the Messrs. Silberman his card. They realized then, they said, that Susanna, painted by Tintoretto some four centuries ago, was guilty of moral turpitude.

The Silbermans refused to remove the painting but told Sumner if he cared to bring his wife to see it and if she found it objectionable, they not only would remove it, but would make a public apology.

Sumner, they added, declined the offer.

CHURCH OF CHRIST TO HOLD DECEMBER REVIVAL

Members of the Church of Christ, 1814 Buchanan street, report that they are preparing for one of the greatest revivals in the history of the church.

C. R. Nichol of Clifton will commence the revival the first Sunday in December, and Hobart W. Powell of this city will direct the song service.

The public is invited to the church at all times.

COMING

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Specialist in stomach, liver and bowel diseases, as complicated with blood, skin, lungs, nerves, heart, kidneys, bladder, nose, throat, rheumatism, neuritis, bedwetting, pellagra, blood pressure, leg ulcers, slow growth, and deformities in children.

He does not operate for chronic appendicitis gall-stones, ulcers of stomach, goiter. Small tumors, skin cancer, tubercular glands, moles, warts, facial blemishes, piles, fistula, varicose veins, treated with the hypodermic injection method.

DR. REA is an experienced practitioner in chronic diseases, he also has a special diploma in diseases of children, and applies his efforts in the interest of those diseases that he is best qualified to treat, so if ailing, and not getting any better, see him, at this time, as delays just prolong your illness.

He will give free consultation and examination. Services and medicines at reasonable cost, where there is need of treatment. Remember the date, and bear in mind that his treatment is different.

Married women should come with their husbands, and children with parents.

DRS. REA BROS., Laboratory, Minneapolis, Minn. Since 1898.—Adv.

News of the Churches

CHURCH OF CHRIST
1814 Buchanan.

Sunday services: Bible study at 10 a. m. Preaching and communion, 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

Week-day activities: Bible study, Wednesday, 7:30 p. m. Song practice, Friday, 7:30.

FLORAL HEIGHTS PRESBYTERIAN
Buchanan street and Ave. J. N. F. Grafton, D. D., pastor.

Sunday services: Sunday school, 9:30 a. m., Shirley Donnell, superintendent. Morning worship, 11, sermon, "The Mark." All Christian Endeavor groups meet at 6:30 p. m. Evening worship at 7:30, sermon, "How to Grow Tall."

Music for the day: Morning prelude, "Barcarolle"; offertory, "Melody in A Flat" (Gounod); vocal solo, "Somebody Knows," Miss Burgess Eason; postlude, "Tannhauser March" (Wagner). Evening prelude, "Melody" (Batists); offertory, "Idyll" (Roehleder); "Make Me a Blessing" (Lowden), young people's choir; postlude, "Cujus Animam" (Rossini).

Week-day activities: Monday, all day meeting of the Woman's Missionary society. Wednesday, 7:15, choir rehearsal; prayer meeting at 7:30. Friday, 7:30, basket ball in the gymnasium.

TRINITY LUTHERAN
Fourteenth and Bluff street. A. H. Muehlbrad, pastor.

Sunday services: Sunday school and Bible class, 9:30 a. m. Morning services with holy communion in the English language, 10:45 a. m. Luther league program and business meeting, 7:30 p. m.

Week-day meetings: Wednesday night, the finance committee will meet at the parsonage. Every Saturday morning catachetical instructions.

RAY COMMUNITY PRESBYTERIAN
Sunday services: Sunday school at 10 a. m. Worship at 6:30 p. m. Sermon by the pastor. All Christian Endeavor societies meet at 7:30 p. m.

Week-day activities: The Woman's Missionary Aid society meets Tuesday at 1 p. m.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
Fifth and Burnett. H. J. Hart, pastor.

Sunday services: Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. Morning worship, 11. Junior league, 5:30 p. m. N. Y. P. S. at 6:30 p. m. Evangelistic service at 7:45 p. m.

Week-day activities: Tuesday, Bible study, Thursday, special lecture at 7:30 p. m., Judge Sartin on some phase of prohibition. Public is welcome.

SOUTH SIDE BAPTIST
Keeler and Holliday. Rev. A. C. Turner, pastor.

Sunday services: Sunday school at 9:45, Lon Steelman, superintendent. Preaching at 11 a. m. by pastor.

Week-day activities: Prayer meeting at 7 o'clock.

JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES
Sunday services: Lecture over KGKO at 1 p. m. by Judge Rutherford on "Health and Life for the People." Bible study in courthouse basement at 7:30 p. m., "Second and Third Plagues." Bible study Wednesday night at 7:30 p. m., "Abominations in Christendom."

FUNDAMENTALIST BAPTIST
2107 Grant. Rev. T. H. Mayfield, pastor.

Sunday services: Sunday school at 9:45 a. m., R. F. Kemp, superintendent. Sermon by S. M. Brownlee at 11 a. m. Sermon by pastor Sunday night at 7:45 p. m.

Music for the day: Song and devotional service at 7 p. m.

Week-day activities: Bible study every Thursday night at 7:15 p. m.

LAMAR AVENUE BAPTIST
Fourth and Lamar. Sidney F. Martin, pastor.

Sunday services: Sunday school at 9:45, Fred L. Cone, superintendent. Morning worship at 11. B. Y. P. U.'s meet at 6:30. Evening service at 7:45 with preaching.

Week-day activities: All circles will meet Monday. All the young people's organizations meet Tuesday evening. Teachers and officers will meet at 7 p. m., preceding the mid-week prayer service. Choir rehearsal Thursday at 7:30 p. m.

WILSON MEMORIAL
Twenty-third and Grace streets. Ben Bell, pastor.

Sunday services: Sunday school at 9:45, L. W. Calloway, superintendent. Morning worship at 11, sermon by pastor. World club at 5 p. m. Senior Epworth league at 6:30. Evening services at 7:30, sermon by pastor.

Week-day activities: Woman's Missionary society meets at the church Monday afternoon. Prayer meeting Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. Drama, "Eyes of Love," Tuesday evening at 7:30.

HIGHLAND HEIGHTS CHRISTIAN
2146 Avenue H. J. E. Montgomery, minister.

Sunday services: Bible school, 9:30 a. m., Joe Crouch, superintendent. Morning worship at 10:45. Communion at 11. Sermon at 11:15 by the minister. Young people at 6:30 p. m. in their regular C. E. meetings. Evening service at 7:30, sermon by pastor.

GRANT STREET METHODIST
Grant and Hollywood. Rev. C. W. Thomas, pastor.

Sunday services: Sunday school devotional for all departments at 9:45. Classes in classrooms at 10 a. m. Morning worship at 11, sermon by pastor. Young people's league and senior league meet at 6:15. High league and junior league at 6:30. Evening worship at 7 p. m., sermon by pastor.

Week-day activities: Woman's Missionary society meets at 2:30 p. m. Monday at the church. Prayer service Wednesday evening at 7 o'clock. Boy Scouts Friday at 7 p. m. Boy Rangers Saturday at 7 p. m., C. E. Rhodes, scoutmaster.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST
Tenth and Van Buren.

Sunday services: Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Lesson sermon at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m., subject, "Probation After Death."

Week-day activities: Testimonial meeting Wednesday at 8 p. m. Reading room, 233 Perkins-Snider building, 903 Indiana avenue, where the Bible, the work of Mary Baker Eddy, and all authorized Christian Science literature may be read, borrowed, or purchased, and where books of the Bible in Braille may be read, is open week-days, except legal holidays from 10:30 a. m. until 5 p. m. The librarian is not in attendance from 12:30 to 1:30. The public is cordially invited to enjoy the reading room and attend the services.

EAST SIDE PRESBYTERIAN
J. W. Wright, pastor.

Sunday services: Sunday school at 9:45 a. m., S. F. Hageman, superintendent. Message subject for 11 a. m., "A Philosopher's Reason for Becoming a Christian." Christian Endeavor, 6:30 p. m. Sermon topic at 8:30 p. m., "Crossing the Goal Line for Christ."

Week-day activities: Women's Missionary society meets Monday, 2:30. Choir practice, prayer meeting, and Bible study meeting at 7:30 Wednesday evening. Boy Scouts meet 7:45 Friday evening.

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN
(Missouri Synod)
Eleventh and Holliday streets. Rev. C. M. Beyer, pastor.

Sunday services: Sunday school at 9:50 a. m. Services in the English language at 11 a. m. In the absence of the pastor, A. O. Kaltwasser, student at our theological seminary at Springfield, Ill., will conduct the services. Mr. Wm. Ahlbrandt will conduct the Bible class at 7:30 p. m.

Week-day activities: Instructions for confirmation for the children will be taken up again Tuesday morning at 8 o'clock. Wednesday night at 8 o'clock the Walther league will have its monthly business meeting in the social room of the church. Thursday night at 7:45 the choir will meet. Friday night at 8 o'clock the Walther league will have its monthly social in the basement of the church.

THE ASSEMBLY OF GOD
Fifth and Broad streets. Charles G. Robinson, pastor.

Sunday services: Sunday school, 9:45, Jess Bollen, superintendent. Preaching at 11, Christ Ambassadors at 5 p. m. Evangelistic services at 7:30.

Week-day activities: Services Tuesday and Thursday nights. Women's Missionary council Wednesday evening at 2:30.

FLORAL HEIGHTS METHODIST
Tenth and Polk. Claude M. Simpson, minister.

Sunday services: Sunday school at 9:30 a. m., Milton Johnson, superintendent. Judge Martin's Bible class will meet in the main auditorium. Judge Nelson's young men's class will meet in the church parlors, using the Polk street entrance. Morning worship at 11. Evening worship, 7:30 o'clock. Pastor will preach at both services. The young people will meet at 5 and 6:30 p. m.

Music for the day: Morning, organ prelude, "Offertory in F" (Reed) and "Moonlight" (Harris); anthem, "Gloria" (Concone), Mrs. George Thorburn, Mrs. Fred Sehmann and choir. Special musical program in the evening, organ, "Toccatina" (Rippling Brooks), "Reverie," (Rogers); duet, "The Crucifix" (Faure), Baldwin Montgomery, tenor and A. T. Hines, baritone; violin, "Cavitina" (Raff), Lorraine Mathis; offertory, "Gavotte" from "Mignon" (Thomas); solo, "The Holy City," Mrs. Walter Priddy; anthem "Seek Ye the Lord" (Roberts), Baldwin Montgomery and choir; postlude, "March in G" (Smart). Mrs. C. E. Nichols, organist; Mrs. George Thorburn, director of music.

Week-day activities: Monday, mission study by the missionary society. Prayer service, Wednesday 7:30 p. m., Milton Johnson, leader. Thursday, 7:30 p. m., choir practice. Friday, 7:30 p. m., Boy Scouts.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST
Tenth and Austin streets. L. S. White, minister.

Sunday services: Sunday school lesson over KGKO, from 8:30 to 9:30. Bible school at the church house, 9:45. Congregational song service, led by Arnold Gibson, 10:45. Preaching and communion, 11 o'clock. Young people's meetings, 6:30 p. m. Preaching at 7:30 p. m.

This will be the beginning of a 15 days revival. Horace W. Busby of Fort Worth will do the preaching from the first service. Throughout the week, the services will be held at 12:15 for only 30 minutes and each night at 7:30. The public is invited.

CUMBERLAND PRESBYTERIAN
Corner Bluff and Thirty-sixth street.

Sunday services: Sunday school at 9:45 a. m., A. G. Bean, superintendent. Address by Bean at 11. C. E. at 7 o'clock. Evening worship at 7:30 o'clock.

Week-day activities: Ladies' missionary society meets at the church Monday at 2:30. Prayer meeting Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. Children's band, Friday at 5 p. m.

FIRST EVANGELICAL
Fifteenth and Broad streets. H. C. Hoesch, pastor.

Sunday services: Church school and sermon at 9:40. J. M. Ferris, assistant superintendent of school. Sermon by Bishop J. S. Stamm, M. A. D. D., of Kansas City, Mo., bishop of the Southwest area of the Evangelical church. Missionary rally of all the Evangelical churches in Wichita Falls and surrounding community at 2:30, with Mrs. F. J. Winter, branch president of the Texas Woman's Missionary society of the Evangelical church, in charge. Mrs. J. S. Stamm, general president of the Woman's Missionary society of the Evangelical church will be the speaker. At 7 p. m. the league hour will be occupied by the speakers. Evening worship at 8 o'clock.

Music for the day: Solo, Miss Katherine Ford; three anthems by the choir.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN
Tenth and Bluff. Rev. George P. Horst, D. D., pastor. Miss Dorothy Dragon, director of religious education.

Sunday services: Sunday school at 9:30 o'clock, O. R. Hartt, superintendent. Morning worship at 10:50 o'clock. Sermon by Dr. Horst, subject, "When God Sets His Love on You." The four Christian Endeavor societies are joining in serving tea to their parents at 6 p. m. with C. E. meetings immediately following. The church school will have charge of the evening service to begin at 7:30 o'clock.

Special music: Morning, organ prelude, "Andante con Moto" (Mozaer); anthem, "My Faith Looks Up to Thee," (Schnecker). Choir with violin obligato by Mrs. A. M. Miller; offertoire, "Berseuse" (Chopin); quartet, "Spirit of Love Divine" (J. Barnby), Messrs. Mahaffey, Minton, McWilliams, Tittle. Evening organ prelude, "Fanfare" (Dubois); anthem, "O, Day of Rest and Gladness" (Adams). Young people's choir, offertoire, "Andantino" (Lowden); solo, "Alone" (Ben H. Price), Dorothy Lindsey. Mrs. A. H. Mahaffey, organist and choir director.

Mid-week activities: The Woman's Missionary society will meet in the church parlor at 2:30 o'clock Monday afternoon. After a short devotional the group will separate into their circles. The Lucy Hansell society will have its weekly meeting Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. W. S. Abbott, 106 Morningside, assistant hostess, Mrs. C. L. Anderson. The scoutmasters of the city will meet in the basement of the church Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock. Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock the parents and teachers of this church will meet in the church parlor. Friday evening Boy Scouts, Paul Woodward, scoutmaster.

FIRST CHRISTIAN
Tenth and Travis. Dr. H. T. Wood, pastor. E. F. Huppertz, assistant pastor.

Sunday services: Bible school at 9:30, Wayne Holmes, superintendent. Visitor's day throughout the school. Morning worship at 10:45. Sermon, "The Unspeakable Gift." Communion. Junior church and Christian Endeavor services conducted at 10:45 by Huppertz. Senior and young people's Christian Endeavor 6:30. Evening worship at 7:30. Men's night. All railroad men, special guests. Sermon, "The Gospel Train." Communion.

Music for the day: Anthem, "Come Ye Blessed" (Scott). Anthem, "Gloria" (Buzzi Peccia). Mrs. R. E. Strange, organist. Mrs. W. J. Holmes, director of music.

Week-day activities: Monday, division meetings of the women's council. Wednesday, prayer meeting. Mrs. E. F. Huppertz, leader. Thursday, 6:30, men's banquet. 7:30, choir rehearsal. Friday, 7:30, Boy Scouts.

CHURCH OF THE GOOD SHEPHERD
Tenth and Burnett. Rev. Wm. D. Bratton, rector.

Sunday services: 7:30 a. m., celebrating of the holy communion. 9:30 a. m., church school and Bible class. 11 a. m., morning prayer and sermon. Subject, "Edison's Creed." 6:30 p. m., young people's fellowship. Program by the prayer and worship groups.

Music for the day: "Venite" (Robinson), "Te Deum" (Maunder), "Jubliate" (Aldrich). Offertory anthem, "Seek Ye the Lord." Mrs. Carrie E. Wilcox, organist. Mrs. J. O. Ammann, acting director.

Week-day activities: The woman's auxiliary will meet at the country club on Monday at 12:30. Wednesday, St. Simon and St. Jude's day, celebration of the holy communion at 10 a. m.

FIRST METHODIST, SOUTH
Tenth and Travis. S. Stephen McKenney, D. D., pastor.

Sunday services: Church school, 9:30 a. m., W. B. Hamilton, superintendent. The following classes and departments meet outside the church: Kay Bible class for men, Roy J. Daniel, teacher, 804 Tenth street; Wesley girls' class, 808 Tenth street; Ladies' Bible class and Ephphatha class, 823 Tenth street; junior, junior-hi, senior-hi and young people's departments, Reagan Junior High school; junior adult department, Draughon's Business college, Masonic temple. The Sweeton class meets in the church office. Worship, 10:30 a. m. Baptism of infants and young children in the church auditorium. 10:50 a. m., anniversary day program with the pastor preaching on "The Fading Leaf." Service broadcast over KGKO. 5:30 to 8 p. m., vesper service over KGKO. Address by the pastor and musical program by Mrs. C. Y. Tully and Mrs. J. W. Akin Jr. 7:30 p. m., "The Unfading Crown" will be the pastor's theme at evening service. Young people's groups will leave the church at 5 o'clock and go to Iowa Park to give a program for the young people of the church there.

Music for the day: Morning, organ prelude, "Prelude in B Flat" (Lawrence); anthem, "Grieve Not the Holy Spirit of God" (Stainer) with an incidental quartet sung by Mrs. C. Y. Tully, Minnie T. Baker, F. M. Hansen and G. C. Bullington; offertory, "Song Without Words" (Holloway); contralto solo, (selected), Miss Minnie T. Baker. Evening, organ prelude, "Andante Religioso" (Lehman-Taylor); anthem, "God Is a Spirit" (Bennett); offertory, "Sweet and Low" (an old song). Pearl Calhoun Davis, director of music; Mrs. J. W. Akin Jr., organist; Mrs. Walter Robbins, pianist; Ralph De Shong, leader of the song service.

Week-day activities: Monday, 2:30 p. m., mission study of the Woman's Missionary society, under the direction of Mrs. C. W. Snider, in the ladies' parlor, followed by a meeting of the Wesley girls' class. 7:30 p. m., fourth quarterly conference in the ladies' parlor. Tuesday, 6:30 p. m., fellowship dinner of all departments of the church in the dining room of the educational building. Thursday, 7:30 p. m., choir rehearsal. Friday, 7:30 p. m., troop two of the Boy Scouts at 808 Tenth street.

CHURCH OF THE AIR, KGKO
Rev. Albert E. Davis, pastor.

Sunday services: 7:30 to 8:30, breakfast hour program over station KGKO. A review of the subject of a discourse recently written by Gen. S. D. Butler, "There Is No Other Horse," by pastor, Church of the air chorus will sing. Bible school, J. R. Weehunt, superintendent, 807½ Tenth street. School assemblies at 9:45. Preaching at 11 a. m. and at 7:30 p. m. by pastor.

Music for the day: "Bassa-Ostinato" (Arensky), Miss Cloe Stripling, "Original" (Ischaikowsky), Miss Stripling.

Week-day activities: Wednesday evening, 7:30, "With Christ in the School of Prayer." Friday, 7:30 p. m., Bible study hour, congregational singing for radio broadcast. Week-day broadcasts over KGKO each morning at 10:30. Subject for entire week, "What Does the Bible Say About the Next Great War?"

FIRST BAPTIST
Ninth and Burnett.

Sunday services: Sunday school, 9:45 a. m., J. W. Marshall, educational director. Men's Bible class meets in main auditorium, Leslie Humphrey, teacher. Morning worship, 10:55 o'clock, with special inspirational message for the church by the pastor, Dr. O. L. Powers. B. Y. P. U. meets at 6:15 in the evening, with special program for general assembly. Evening worship, 7:30 o'clock with evangelistic message by the pastor, Dr. Powers.

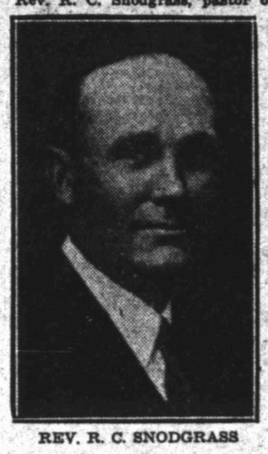
Music for the day: Chorus choir and soloists; quartet with Miss Stella Evans and Loneta Smith, Orville Medford and George Nelson. Mrs. F. R. Collard, organist; W. E. Young, director.

Mid-week services: Wednesday evening, 7:30 o'clock.

HIGHLAND HEIGHTS CHRISTIAN CHURCH TO HOLD REVIVAL

A revival which will continue through Nov. 8 will be launched Sunday at the Highland Heights Christian church.

Rev. R. C. Snodgrass, pastor of



REV. R. C. SNODGRASS

the First Christian church of Amarillo and well known in this section as a forceful speaker, will arrive Monday night to lead the services. His first sermon will be, "Left-Handed Man." Other subjects he will preach on during his two-week stay will be "Right About Face," "The Two Confessions," "Why I Am a Christian," "What Is That to Thee?" "The Turned Up Nose," and "What Have I Seen in Thy House?" In addition to these, he will preach other sermons, whose titles have not been announced.

The Rev. Mr. Snodgrass is known as one of the six greatest preachers in the Christian church, according to leaders here. He has been preaching for 25 years, and was a speaker at the world convention of Christian churches held last year in Washington. He was pastor of the Christian church at Enid, Okla., with 2,300 members.

The meetings at the Highland Heights church are open to all and will start with a song service every night at 7:45 o'clock.

FIRST CHRISTIAN TO WELCOME VISITORS

The fourth Sunday of the loyalty campaign at the First Christian church has been designated as "Visitors' Day." Each member of the church will bring a visitor. All friends of the church are especially invited. At the morning service 10:45 the sermon will be "The Unspeakable Gift."

The evening service at 7:30 will be men's night. A special sermon will be delivered to the railroad men of the city. The various lines will send large delegations. The sermon will be "The Gospel Train."

Rev. Horace W. Busby of Fort Worth To Open 15 Days Revival Sunday At First Church of Christ Here

As announced by Rev. L. S. White, local minister, the First Church of Christ, corner of Tenth and Austin streets, will begin a 15-day revival with the morning service Sunday. Evangelist Horace W. Busby of Fort Worth will do the preaching, beginning with the first service. Arnold Gibson, regular song director of this church, will have charge of the singing.

This will be the fourth revival for Evangelist Busby to conduct for this church. He is well known and very popular in Wichita Falls. The church has made much preparation for the revival. All night services will begin at 7:30. Arrangements have been made to hold all the week-day services at noon, beginning at 12:15, and lasting only 30 minutes. The public is invited.



HORACE W. BUSBY

FRED TURMAN CASE SET FOR TRIAL HERE MONDAY

The case of Fred Turman, charged with theft over $50, has been set for trial before Judge Allan D. Montgomery in the 30th district court Monday, it was announced Saturday by Mike Anglin, assistant district attorney.

Super-Air Bombers

The army air corps has contracted with a manufacturer for seven super-air bombers, said to be the most terrible weapons of aerial warfare ever devised.

Samoa is the only American possession south of the equator.

PRESBYTERIANS TO HOLD 'OPEN HOUSE' FOR VISTIORS TODAY

Sunday is visitors day throughout the whole of the First Presbyterian church. The Sunday school departments and classes open their doors to the visitor, particularly to the parents of the children. No special programs have been planned, for it is desired to give as exact an idea of the regular program as is possible under the circumstances.

Dr. Horst is preaching the morning sermon on the subject, "When God Sets His Love on You." The evening service is to be a "Church School Night in the Church." The various elements of the church school, the Bible school, the Boy Scouts, and the C. E. societies, all are to have a part in the service. Miss Dorothy Dragon, director of religious education, will preside over this presentation of work done in each department.

The C. E. societies are holding open house to all visitors, especially to their mothers and fathers. The four societies of the church will combine to serve tea to the visitors. After this brief social time, the groups will go to their own rooms for their regular C. E. meetings. The topics for the four societies are as follows: Y. P. C. E. topic, "Modern Idolatries," leader, Marvin Robertson; Senior C. E. topic, "Our Questions Concerning Forgiveness"; leader, Mary Lou Hull; Pioneer C. E. topic, "God's Presence with Those Who Serve Him," leader, Catherine Uttz; Junior C. E. will discuss the subject of "Standing for the Right" based on the text, Acts 5:25-29.

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Sizes 4 to 12.

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Make your season's dress-up purchases.

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Daily Afternoon, Night and Sunday
WICHITA FALLS RECORD NEWS
(Morning)
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Times' Program for Wichita Falls

1. **OIL**—Place the Wichita Falls district on a parity with other centers in the marketing of both crude oil and refined products.
2. **THE VALLEY**—Systematic, vigorous development of the irrigated valley in keeping with its possibilities as Wichita Falls' greatest physical asset.
3. **WATER**—An ample, assured supply of soft water.
4. **EDUCATION**—Maintenance of a junior college in Wichita Falls to give opportunity for higher education to our youth—the highest standards in elementary schools.
5. **THE LAKES**—Full development of the recreational opportunities offered by the three lakes.
6. **HIGHWAYS**—Early consummation of a highway program covering all the main routes radiating from this city and all the local roads that serve its agricultural community.
7. **DRAINAGE**—Solution of the drainage problem in all three phases; first in the irrigated valley; second, with regard to Holliday creek. Third, in those portions of the city now inadequately drained.
8. **GOVERNMENTAL ECONOMY**—The adoption of such means as may be found most feasible to reduce the cost of local government by elimination of unnecessary offices and consolidation of others.

A CZAR FOR OIL?

In the face of Vice President Cutris' emphatic denial that he is to become "czar" of the petroleum industry, the Tulsa World, which, in newspaper parlance, "sprung" the report, is insisting on the veracity of it.

We hope that the newspaper is in error. The time may have come, in the oil industry, when a dictator is needed. If so, its dictator should be an individual in whom the American public has greater faith and for whom it has greater admiration, than it has for Mr. Cutris. There is nothing in his career that stamps him as a man qualified to shoulder the tremendous responsibility or to exert the broad authority that such a task involves. As a member of the senate, he was not in the upper bracket of that body. He was just another Republican senator of limited influence. The exigencies of Republican politics in 1928 called for the nomination of a vice presidental candidate from the middle west, where agricultural unrest was greatest, and Curtis was chosen by a process of elimination. Ever since, his party has been wondering how to side-track him without offending anybody.

If the oil industry just must have a czar, let it be someone of greater stature than Mr. Curtis.

OUR BELIEF IN SCIENCE

The changes which were wrought in our habits of life by new inventions during the half century that Edison labored were accompanied, a writer in the New York Herald-Tribune points out, by another change—a change in our habits of thought. Mention was made on this page the other day of the public state of mind toward the electric light when it was first placed on the market. People were afraid of it; they thought it might explode. Its acceptance was brought about with some difficulty. .

Compare that attitude with that which prevails today toward, just for example, television. The average American entertains no doubt whatever that the time is coming, and coming soon, when he can sit in his home and view spectacles transmitted by wireless. The question we are asking about television is not, will it work? It is, when will it be ready for general use? We all take for granted that the existing technical difficulties can be overcome and the device made practical.

If you were to turn the page of this paper and see an item telling of the discovery of a process for making synthetic rubber, or synthetic gasoline, or of the invention of engine propelled by atomic energy, the probability is that you would believe it readily and completely. You half way expect, already, that science will accomplish these tasks. You will be more surprised if scientists fail to solve the problems presented than if they succeed.

During the years that Edison labored, civilized people have undergone a complete change in mental attitude toward scientific things. They have become implicit believers where, half a century ago, they were doubters. In fact, one does not need to look back 50 years to reach the age of skepticism. Those who recall the appearance of the first automobiles, and who remember how it was solemnly decided that the device was a rich man's toy without any great value, can realize how short a time it has been since the doubting age ended.

Today, we believe in science so strongly that we are taking for granted the solution of problems with which science is still wrestling. It is by no means the least significant of the changes that Edison's talents wrought.

THE TASKS THAT THE VALLEY PRESENTS

What a difference it might have made in the recent history of Wichita Falls if the same spirit had prevailed as to the irrigation project, when the big dams were completed eight years ago, as now prevails! Today Wichita Falls is doing what should have been done in 1923 or 1924; it is getting a view of the undertaking as a whole, and it is realizing what it can mean to this city's future.

The big mistake that was made, in the earlier years of the project was in assuming that the most important thing was to get farmers located on the land. Insofar as the project was given any thought, at the times when Wichita Falls could get its civic mind off of oil long enough to think about irrigation at all, the settling up of the tracts was viewed as the chief objective. There was talk of the marketing problem, but no real effort was made to solve it. Valley development work was done on the comfortable but utterly erroneous theory that marketing would take care of itself. Land was sold without regard to the type of men who bought it, and without regard to its ability to show returns on the purchase price.

These mistakes were costly. It is not exactly pleasant to refer to them or to their consequences, but it serves to clarify the problem that now is being tackled so vigorously and so hopefully. The organization recently formed can proceed much more effectively because of the errors previously made. It is possible now to get a view of the undertaking in its entirety.

Briefly stated, the problem now is to get the right kind of farmers on the land, selling it to them at prices and on terms in line with present conditions, with the assurances of protection from waterlogging and of every possible assistance in marketing what they produce. That problem has several corollaries. One of them is that of breaking up the large holdings into tracts of a size suitable for one-family operation. Another is the development of additional outlets for the products; a canning factory is an obvious possibility, in that connection.

We have said it several times before, but it will bear reiteration, that if Wichita Falls is to come back, it is the irrigated valley that must bring it back. Valley development is the one big task. The undertaking now launched deserves the earnest and energetic support of every Wichitan who has his city's future at heart.

HOBSON'S CHOICE FOR THE RAILROADS

The acceptance in principle, by the larger railroads, of the Interstate Commerce commission's proposal for limited freight increases with pooling of revenues, was Hobson's choice. To reject it would mean definite and final abandonment of any hope of rate advances. By accepting it, the larger roads at least keep the way open to such readjustments as will improve their financial positions. A thin and tough crust is better than no bread, even though it is far less than the big loaf for which the railroads had hoped.

Working out of the details of the commission's plan will not be easy. It may involve so much time that its value will be slight by the time it is put into effect. Whatever the outcome, the railroad companies will have the consolation that it is better than the outright rejection of their request. The commission's statement indicates that it was tempted to simply say no, but that it adopted the pooling proposal as a means of softening the blow.

Two gunless gangsters have been mentioned to succeed Al Capone. At last we'll have a racket without a noise.

If they keep on perfecting those robots, about the only thing left for a man to do will be to make robots.

At that, if a man's driving his automobile, a robot might do in a pinch.

The Future of Social Reform

By GLENN FRANK
President of University of Wisconsin and Former Editor of the Century Magazine
(Copyright McClure Newspaper Syndicate)

If American industrialism, under the pressure of necessity, comes fully to realize that its survival depends upon its service to the masses. . . .

If it sets consciously and comprehensively out to make available to the masses the wages, the hours, the prices, the leisure, the security, and the self-respect which alone can make them a consistently dependable market for its multitudinous gods and services. . . .

And if American liberalism continues to buck the historic process by trying to legislate America back into the small-scale enterprise economy of the 19th century. . . .

We may, as I suggested the other day, see a surprising shift in the relative positions of the reformers and the reactionaries.

The formerly conservative captains of American industrialism may become the most potent agents of mass-benefitting social change, with American liberalism left, sound in its humanistic emphasis but obscurantist in its practical politics of socio-economic adjustment.

America has moved definitively out of the age of a small-scale-enterprise economy into the large-scale age of a machine economy.

The machine economy is a magnificent, but a hitherto misdirected social instrument.

The strength of American industrialism has been its frank acceptance of the inevitability of the large-scaleness of the machine age; its weakness has been its tardy recognition of the fact that a machine economy cannot survive save at the price of making the welfare of the consuming masses its first concern.

The strength of American liberalism has been its unwavering insistence that the industrial system must serve humanistic ends; its weakness has been and is that, at heart, it has never quite accepted the inevitability of the large scaleness of the machine age.

Liberalism still looks wistfully over its shoulder at the age of the small-scale-enterprise economy.

Its effectiveness in the crucial quarter-century ahead will depend upon its catching step with the forces of historic inevitability that make and move the machine age.

A THOUGHT FOR TODAY

For it is easier for a camel to go through a needle's eye, than for a rich man to enter into the kingdom of heaven.—Luke 8:25.

In this world it is not what we take up, but what we give up, that makes us rich.—Beecher.



Edison

They say he's dead. That merely signifies
That from his toil-scarred frame the breath is gone;
Each day, a million times, the news belies,
Each night his works push back the horizon;
Death means so little when its blade it plies
On one who in our lives works on and on.

We would be more hopeful of the outcome of the Hoover-Laval meeting if somebody hadn't told us that the Frenchman's name means "soapy" in his own tongue.

There seems to be a lot of contempt business in connection with the new truck law; including the contempt which truck drivers have for other drivers' rights.

The Fraction

There was a piece in the paper the other day about the census and about the number of families it found. It said that the average family in Texas consists of 4.2 persons. Not four persons nor five, but four and two-tenths.

That news saddened us. For right away, we were aware which member of the average family is the odd two-tenths. The census report served to remind us of a state of affairs which we knew existed, but about which we had had no special occasion to think.

A great deal is heard these days about the revolt of youth, how the young people are rebelling against old ideas, old habits, old teachings, old methods of discipline. There is nothing new about youth being in rebellion. It has rebelled in every age. The difference in the present age is that it gets by with it. The homely but efficacious old remedies, such as Hackberry Tonic, Trunk-Strap Sarsaparilla and Hair-Brush Specific, are no longer administered.

The first revolt in these times was that of the women. They up and demanded the vote, and we gave it to 'em, without much argument. It didn't make much difference, but they got it. Then came the revolt of youth.

We wonder if the next revolt won't be one by the husbands. Goodness knows, it's time for them to rise up and do some revolting of their own. They've been worms and slaves long enough. It didn't take that census announcement about the two-tenths to make it plain. That was merely rubbing it in.

The Revolt

We are so impressed with the justice and righteousness that would attend a husbands' revolt that we have sometimes considered getting out and organizing it ourself.

In fact, we actually undertook something of the sort, one time. We sounded a clarion call for a meeting of husbands, at which we hoped to effect an organization, and draw up a Declaration of Independence and a Bill of Rights. But the meeting was never held. One man telephoned that he had planned to be present, but that he had to stay home and keep the kids while his wife went to a bridge party. And another sent word that he was in hearty sympathy with the movement but that he had been on a week-end trip to Dallas the Saturday before and had to buy his wife a new car, so that he had to stay in his office and try to make some money.

There was still another one who sent us a note stating that our undertaking had his entire moral support, but that he had forgotten, when he promised to attend, that there was a program at the forum that his wife wanted him to take her to.

And so it went. The number of prospective rebel-husbands dwindled and dwindled until there was no one left but ourself. And while we were debating whether to go ahead and write the Declaration of Independence and Bill of Rights ourself, the phone rang, and a familiar voice wanted to know if that wasn't the afternoon on which we'd promised to come home early and wash the car. So we had to abandon revolting for a while.

That was the end of the revolutionary movement, but we have never wholly abandoned the idea. We believe it would gain thousands of adherents if somebody would only start it. Just like the idea that the mice had about hanging a bell on the cat; it would have worked very satisfactorily if they could have found a mouse willing to put the bell on kitty's neck.

A Suggested Plan

The fact that no organized rebellion is contemplated doesn't mean, of course, that husbands must continue to supinely submit to the indignities and tyrannies to which so many of them are subjected. It is their privilege, even though they lack organization, to stage individual revolts against the conditions which oppress them. Each, in his own household, can rise up and demand greater rights and broader privileges.

In many respects, this kind of revolt is better than an organized one. Organizations have a way of going off at tangents, and of ignoring the individual. It would be different to draw up a Declaration of Independence, for example, that would recognize all of the grievances that husbands have; each husband has a different set. But no such objection would apply to the individual, personal revolt. That, as we said before, is merely a matter of debanding better treatment. That's all.

Starting a revolt, furthermore, would be a relatively simple matter. One could begin, for example, early some morning, by leaving his pajamas on the floor. When his wife tells him to pick 'em up, he could raise the banner of revolt by replying, "Aw, pick 'em up yourself. I'm no chambermaid." That would be a simple and convenient way of getting a revolt started. Just how it would be carried on from that point is something that would have to be governed by circumstances. We mention that method simply to show how very easy it would be to get a revolt under way. Keeping it going would be up to the individual.

If some of our readers will adopt this method and let us know the results, we will be glad to pass them on to others, through this column.

A very simple way of settling the Arkansas-Texas boundary question would be to test the literacy of all persons who reside in the disputed area. If they can read and write, they don't live in Arkansas.

The Yanks Are Coming!



Daily WASHINGTON LETTER

By RODNEY DUTCHER
NEA Service Writer

WASHINGTON.—There is no more bizarre development in recent political news than the effort of the organized drys to make it appear that the next Democratic national convention may be devoted to a return engagement between those doughty heroes of Madison Square garden in 1924, Alfred E. Smith and William G. McAdoo.

For many months prominent dry leaders have been asserting, either privately or publicly, that a plot was afoot to nominate Smith again next year and that in all likelihood he would be that candidate. They have not actually predicted the nomination of McAdoo—perhaps because you can't well predict the nomination of two presidential candidates by the same convention—but several of them have been raising the old hero's name again and repeatedly assuring the country that none but McAdoo could win the presidency for the Democrats.

It's hard to fathom all that, because—in my humble opinion, at least—if there is anything more certain than that Smith will not be renominated by the Democrats it is that McAdoo is politically as dead as a door nail. Smith is by no means politically dead, but the Democrats are getting set to nominate some one else.

It may be that the drys have lost their political wisdom, but, as one recalls their record, that seems very hard to believe.

Perhaps wishes begat those thoughts because the drys are sure they could defeat Smith easier than any other wet Democrat. Or possibly they feel that if they can keep talking about Smith it will help his chances of nomination.

But what seems more likely is that Smith is being raised as a bogey in the effort to organize the dry strength for a 1932 fight against the inevitable wet Democratic candidate. And that, to a lesser extent, McAdoo's name is being used so that the old-time drys will not accept the inevitable wet candidate with equanimity.

The drys have already begun their 1932 campaign. They find that most of the dry politicians of the South and West are "sold" on Governor Roosevelt of New York, who is not too wet for them and who happens to be a Protestant. The drys also find that 1932 is likely to be a Democratic year, not because the country has turned wet but because the country is battered and sore. They find that there apparently isn't enough dry strength in the Democratic party to present a strong dry candidate for the nomination. Finally, they find that this is a bad year to raise a big campaign chest.

So any fear that can be thrown by the spectre of Smith or any hope that might possibly be stimulated by mention of McAdoo would be all to the good in so far as the drys are concerned. They admit privately that what worries them most of all is the problem of getting the real dry strength organized and ready to lick such a candidate as Roosevelt.

Smith is not nearly as big a worry in the minds of southern Democratic politicians as Calvin Coolidge was in the administration camp until he announced he would not run in 1932. Quite a few Republican politicians would be pleased to see Mr. Coolidge nominated but hardly any Democratic politician wants to risk wrecking his party's bright 1932 chances on the rocks of another fight over religion.

Health and Diet Advice

By DR. FRANK McCOY
Author of "The Fast Way to Health"

Questions in regard to health and diet will be answered by Dr. McCoy who can be addressed in care of this paper

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Wholesome Soups

Liquid foods with a meal sometimes interfere with digestion. This is particularly true of starchy soups. Starch is one food that requires a thorough mastication to make it digestible, and it is almost impossible to learn to chew liquids, or to hold them in the mouth for a sufficient period to enable the ptylin, or digestive element of the saliva, to prepare liquid starches for the digestion of the stomach and intestine.

In preparing soups, one should remember that the most wholesome kinds are made from non-starchy vegetables, and that food combinations must be observed in soups as well as in the meals. It is curious that sometimes even those who understand food combinations will make a mixture like rice or vermicelli-tomato soup, and then wonder why they are not improving as rapidly as they expect.

Wholesome and delicious soups may be made from one or more non-starchy vegetables cooked together for a long time over a slow fire, with the addition of a small amount of butter, cream or oil, and a little salt, after the soup has been cooked.

Starchy soups are best served rather thick so that it is possible to chew them. Potatoes, brown rice, barley, or peas may be used in combination with such vegetables as string beans, spinach, celery or parsley. It is better to boil the potatoes in their skins to obtain the valuable mineral elements which are near the outside. They can then be mashed and seasoned. One should never use any acid with a meal in which one of these starchy soups is used. This means that tomatoes, peaches, oranges, berries, etc., are taboo for the time being.

Meat soups are quite wholesome when only one kind of meat is combined with some of the non-starchy vegetables, as I have suggested with the starchy soups. It is permissible, however, to combine tomatoes with the meat soup, but all starches must positively be excluded if you wish to avoid fermentation.

The meat does not add a large amount of nourishment to the soup, but it does add to the flavor, and is not harmful. A good plan is to use the same kind of meat as that served at the meal. The meat may be ground up and left right in the soup, in which case a soup might serve as a whole meal by itself.

An exclusively non-starchy soup may be used to advantage with any kind of a meal, even with those who have weak digestive organs. By cooking well and squeezing the vegetables through a colander or sieve and adding warm cream when ready to serve, one can make a most palatable dish from any of these vegetables: Spinach, celery, string beans, carrots, parsnips, or asparagus. If tomatoes are used for this soup, it is well to remember that no crackers or other starchy food should be added to the same meal.

A wholesome raw soup can be served in hot weather, prepared by grinding tomatoes, parsley, spinach and celery through a meat chopper. A small amount of salt may be added. This is really a liquid salad, and may be served as such. This soup tastes better than it sounds.

If you wish to avoid digestive disturbances, never use flour to thicken soups, and it is also better to avoid garlic and onions because of their gas-forming tendencies. By avoiding the pitfalls of dietetically wrong combinations, you can make soups into very wholesome, appetizing additions to your meals.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Ripe Olives Wholesome

Question—Mrs. L. M. N. writes: "Please tell me if it is dangerous to eat ripe olives. So often I am told that they will poison me. I am very fond of them but hesitate eating them for that reason."

Answer—Ripe olives when properly cured are very wholesome. Ripe olives are to be preferred to the green ones, and are rendered more wholesome if they are allowed to stand for several hours in cold water before being eaten, as this will extract some of the salt brine in which they are put up.

Arthritis and Inflammatory Rheumatism

Question—T. J. F. writes: "I had an examination by two different doctors. One said I had arthritis and the other inflammatory rheumatism. Are these the same or, if not, how would I know which doctor was right?"

Answer—Any inflammation of the joint may be termed arthritis. Inflammatory rheumatism often affects the joints. Other diseases such as syphilis, tuberculosis, and gonorrhea may also cause an inflammation. Possibly both doctors were right and you had arthritis caused by inflammatory rheumatism. I have prepared a special article on arthritis which I will be glad to send to you if you will give me your full name and address on a stamped envelope.

Well Water

Question—Pat. D. writes: "The water from our well looks like it had brick dust in it, and we use this rusty-looking water for drinking, cooking, etc. Kindly let me know if it is harmful."

Answer—I believe the best plan would be for you to distill or filter the water before using it for cooking or drinking. The brick color may not be an indication of any poisonous material, but it is not advisable to use water for drinking or cooking which contains too much inorganic mineral substance.

Twenty Years Ago Today

From Files Wichita Times

October 25

With its tail curled up over its back, a comet was seen by Wichitans who got up early enough this morning in the eastern sky just before sunrise.

W. B. Brown, a railroad postal clerk running between Dallas and Wichita Falls, has just completed his fortieth year in the service, all of which has been spent in Texas.

It now seems pretty certain that work will be started on at least four test wells for oil within a radius of 10 miles of Wichita Falls within the next 30 days. Oil men who believe Electra is on the western edge of the oil territory believe that one of these wells must tap an oil pool larger than either the one at Electra or the one at Petrolia.

J. H. Barwise, a former citizen of Wichita Falls, but now living in Fort Worth, arrived here this afternoon on a few days' visit to relatives.



NEW YORK.—One of syncopation-land's golden phenoms is Meyer Davis, the "ork pilot"—or orchestra leader, if you prefer.

At 37, Davis is something of a J. P. Morgan of jazz. He has made his fiddle and a little sound business sense pile him up about $3,000,000 or more. And growing every minute.

Rudy Vallee, to be sure, has a million or so tucked away. And Paul Whiteman need not worry about the mortgage, if any, on the old Colorado rancho.

But Davis has a little story all his own. While others were building their reputations in night resorts, concert halls and such, he got the notion that there would be "big money" in catering to the swanky and exclusive social set. After all, they had plenty of money! And he was right. Within the past few years he has played for the Goulds, the Whitneys, the Mackays, the Otto Kahns, the DuPonts, the Dukes, the Rockefellers and most of the who's who. He got the notion that if there could be chain stores, there could also be "chain bands." At the moment he has something like 115 bands playing in all parts of the universe.

Just a few months ago he appeared at a party given by Ralph Strassburger, Philadelphia publisher, and is said to have received a check for $10,000—just for a few hours.

But that's getting a bit ahead of the story! There's an interesting beginning:

At 20, Meyer Davis was a student at George Washington university. He was working his way through college after the best traditions of the Alger stories. His first job consisted of typing sermons for one of the town clergymen. Then he got $2 a performance fiddling in a town orchestra.

At that time the official Washington set was dancing to the music of the Santley marine band. Marches and two-steps were being done. But out San Francisco way some rougher dance vogues were being conceived—the grizzly bear, the Texas Tommy and the bunny hug!

During a summer vacation, Davis bummed his way westward. When he got back, he gathered some of his musically inclined college pals and showed them how they were playing out in 'Frisco. And did the capital folk arch their eyebrows.

The Willard was quite the swankiest hotel there. The management wanted novelty. Davis was hired to play the rough-and-ready rhythms for $90 a week. He deserted law school. Four years later he introduced a unit in Philadelphia's Bellevue-Stratford. He became a musical pet of the society folk. From Palm Beach to Bar Harbor his bands began to follow the social seasons. He went in for "party bookings," where the fees were from $5,000 up—and usually up.

One day a young fiddler named Leo Reisman came looking for a job. Davis let Reisman run his Boston unit. Today Reisman is another society band leader. Rudy Vallee also came in looking for work. Davis turned him down because "He looked too listless." Harry Rosenthal, the pianist who created a furor in "June Moon"; Nat Brusiloff, of radio broadcast fame; Jacques Renard and dozens of others were in Davis' groups.

Kate Smith took a job at $7.50 a night singing in the Chevy Chase. She was so good they transferred her to the La Paradis at $15. Eddie Dowling noticed her and started her on the way to her present fame and fortune.

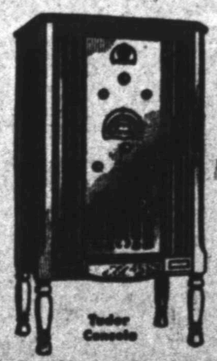
As a business man, Davis annexed himself a "piece" in amusement parks and hotels; in dance pavilions and swanky resorts. Half a dozen such he now owns. He is reported to have a "slice" of the new Waldorf. One of his properties is the Chantecler club in Washington.

Today he's considered the wealthiest orchestra man in the world.

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MARY GARDEN



CLARE CLAIRBERT



DORIS KENYON

Widespread Interest Shown Appearance Here International Artists First Week in November

Widespread interest, sharpened by the tang of eager anticipation, has evidenced itself noticeably in Wichita Falls and surrounding communities recently as the date draws near for the appearance of six renowned artists who will present three concerts in the autumn music festival at the Memorial auditorium during the first week in November.

Expressions of approbation and interest which have been rife in territory surrounding this city to the distance of 100 miles began during the past week to take definite form of approval in the reservation of seats for the unusual event. Responding to the offer of metropolitan entertainment in generous quantities and at remarkably low prices, residents of the entire section obviously intend to exhaust the seating capacity of the Memorial auditorium on all of the three nights of the festival.

Wichita Falls has been a highly favored city in recent years, from the standpoint of entertainment which has been afforded. Particularly since the new auditorium was completed, this city has been able to obtain attractions seldom available to residents of smaller cities. The imposing building properly was dedicated to its artistic possibilities more than three years ago when the Chicago Civic Opera company was brought here for two performances. Thousands of people in this part of Texas and Oklahoma were privileged for the only time in their lives to hear and see such world-famed artists as Mary Garden, Charles Marshall, Rene Maison, Rosa Raisa and Cyrena Van Gordon. Enthusiastic appreciation still abounds in the minds of those who crowded the auditorium to its fullest capacity for both those nights of opera.

Individual Artists

Such individual artists as Werrenrath, Schumann-Heink, McMillen, McCormack, Talley, Galli-Curci, Harry Lauder, and the inimitable Paderewski have been made available to Wichita Falls audiences. Such ensembles as the Belgian Guards' band, the Mexican Tipica orchestra, the Russian Symphonic choir, the United States Army band and the Royal Russian chorus have enriched the program of cultural entertainments. Ethel Barrymore and Fritz Leiber's company have brought to the stage of the auditorium dramatic productions unexcelled in the largest cities of the country. Of lighter entertainment, the city has had its full complement with two showings of "Blossom Time," a performance of "Rose Marie," and the presentation of "A Connecticut Yankee" and "Flying High" as musical comedy.

But on no occasion has such an impressive array of superb artistic talent been assembled as that secured by Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Cheshire for the November music festival. Presentation of three concerts of surpassing quality within the span of one week has been made possible through coordination with Charles L. Wagner, dean of New York impresarios. Construction of the three-concert festival began with the certainty of having the dynamic Mary Garden, for she is ever at the disposal of Mr. Wagner for concert bookings except when engaged in operatic performances. The next step was the acquisition of Clare Clairbert, piquant star from the Brussels opera, who had declined coming to America save under the direction of the Wagner offices. Simultaneously, Doris Kenyon emerged from the rank and file of film stars as a lyric soprano of surprising capabilities.

Bargain Festival

With two of America's most talented and popular female artists under contract for the bargain-season festival, the addition of Europe's dazzling coloratura completed a trio of irresistible appeal. But the inclusion of two American singers in such a combination as against one from across the Atlantic is typical and characteristic of Mr. Wagner's disposition toward the entire field of operatic and concert singing. He is the outstanding exponent today of American vocal art, and is espousing the development of American supremacy on the American operatic stage as probably no other leader of the time.

On Nov. 17, the "Opera Comique," organized during the past year by Mr. Wagner, will open at the New York theater in New York with

(Continued on Following Page)

Highland Heights Berean Class Has Banquet Program

A Halloween motif was used for decoration when members of the Berean class of the Highland Heights Christian Sunday school held a banquet at the church Thursday night. Black and orange marked tables and was emphasized in the delightful menu served.

During the courses, an interesting program was given. Mrs. J. W. Bradley, sponsor, gave an informative talk on the meaning of the word "Berean." Rev. J. E. Montgomery, the class teacher, had as the topic of his address, "How Old Are You?" and "Thanksgiving" was the theme on which Mrs. Bob Haley, spoke.

Miss Helen Potts, secretary, read the minutes of the previous meeting and gave a report on the activities of the class since its organization, July 28, 1931.

Musical numbers included a beautiful solo by Miss Harriet Bradley and a pretty encore number and a trio by Mesdames J. R. Haley and Bob Haley and Miss Otera Childress. Mental games conducted by Frank Creighton gave a hilarious end to the pleasant evening.

Members and visitors present included Messrs. and Mesdames Paul Bartram, Joe Adair, J. R. Haley, J. E. Montgomery, P. C. Thomas, F. M. Lyle, C. R. Collier, Bob Haley, J. R. Hyde, Forest Adair; Messrs. Harle Dean, Fred Adair, Frank Creighton; Mesdames J. W. Bradley, W. E. Haley and Perry Ground; Misses Harriet Bradley, Helen Potts, Melba Wood, Beulah Lane, Pauline Lane, Phyllis Creighton and Otera Childress.

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KANSAS CITY GUEST HONOREE AT PARTY

Complimenting her daughter, Mrs. W. S. Hale of Kansas City, Mo., Mrs. M. J. Michaelias entertained a group of friends of the honoree at a pretty bridge party at her home Friday afternoon. Brilliant Halloween motifs and colors were used in the decorations and also noted in the refreshment plate.

In the games, the high score favor was awarded to Miss Hermith Johnson of Bowie.

Refreshments were served to the honoree and to Misses Jessie Lucile Raley, Geneva Taylor, Hermith Johnson, Mary Louise Staley, Happy Whatley and Mesdames Roy Lee Taylor, Jerry Vinson, Woodward Bass, C. R. Seals and Bill Miller.

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HUEY P.-T. A. WILL OBSERVE STATE BIRTHDAY

"Parental Education," state birthday and fire prevention will be featured at the regular meeting of the Huey P.-T. A. Wednesday, Oct. 28, at the school at 3 o'clock.

Mrs. Frank Creighton will be the principal speaker and the children of the high sixth grade will present a playlet on fire prevention, under the direction of Miss Kathryn Martin.

Mesdames J. T. Carr, Joe Lewis, J. O. Hall and John Harrington will lead the parent's prayer.

"America, the Beautiful," will be sung by the assembly, and Mrs. Reba Lindsey will give "This Parent Business," and Mrs. J. H. Long will sing, "A Little Child Shall Lead." A short history of the Texas Congress of Mothers will be presented by Mrs. W. L. Goodson. A free will offering will be taken.

The membership drive will close at this meeting as all dues must be in to the state by Oct. 31. All interested in Huey school are invited to join and visitors are welcome. The sponsors will be hostesses for the day.

Mrs. J. T. Carr, Mrs. Ed Pharies and Mrs. W. E. Rutledge will preside over the register.

Large Number Expected at TFWC Lubbock

LUBBOCK, Texas, Oct. 24.—Three hundred or more delegates are expected for the 34th annual convention of the Texas Federation of Women's Clubs here Nov. 9 to 12, Mrs. William Dingus, general chairman of local committees, estimates.

These delegates will be busily engaged from the time of their arrival until the close of the convention, Thursday evening, Nov. 12.

Monday, Nov. 9, the opening day, the delegates will be in the charge of local committees. A luncheon honoring the board and all delegates who have arrived, will be held at noon and the official welcome addresses on the part of the city federation of Lubbock, the Lubbock Chamber of Commerce and other city officials will be made.

Tuesday, a business luncheon at noon and the annual pioneers' dinner in the evening will be held. The seven district presidents and the highest scoring club of each district and the fine arts department will report Tuesday.

Wednesday, another business luncheon will be held at noon and in the evening, the Lubbock Chamber of Commerce will entertain with an old-time chuckwagon feed. Real cowboys will be on hand to assist in serving the "western chuckwagon grub." The evening program will be under the direction of the American citizenship department, celebrating the bicentennial birth of George Washington with a massed chorus of patriotic songs, assembly songs and addresses.

Thursday, the final day, includes another business luncheon, and climaxing the entire convention will be the Texas dinner with "Texas Under Six Flags" featured in song and story in a pageant under the direction of Miss Ruth Pirtle, head of the speech arts department of the Texas Technological college.

Parliamentary law classes will be held each morning of the convention under the direction of Mrs. Ben Boydston, Waco, state parliamentarian, assisted by Mrs. R. E. Buchanan of Fort Worth.

Each chairman of department, division and committee will be given time on the program to report work accomplished, Mrs. R. F. Lindsay of Mount Pleasant, president of the state organization has announced.

A total of 394 artists from different parts of the United States are exhibiting pictures at this convention in competition for award of the $500 cash purchase prize contest conducted by the federation. The winning picture will be hung in the new federation home at Austin.

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MISS HOLDEN HOSTESS TO GROUP OF FRIENDS

Miss Evelyn Holden was hostess to a group of friends Friday evening at a lovely Halloween party at her home. The Halloween motif was used profusely in the decorations and refreshment plate.

Games and music furnished diversion and those enjoying the hospitality were Misses Jimmy Ruth Martin, Lucille Hayes, Glenn Corbell, Malendia Hayes, Doris Williams, Alice Hasting, Evelyn Holden, Anna Lee Cherry and Messrs. J. T. Cormeans, Leon Cox, Howard Lafon, Pete Dixon, Howard Howell, Paul Cherry, Joe Williams, Wayne Goodman, Scott Allday, Doyle Hollingshead, Lee Calloway, Harold Langford, Delbert Hibbs and Floyd Ferguson.

Miss Holden was assisted by her mother, Mrs. G. H. Holden, in the serving.

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LAMAR BAPTIST W. M. U. ANNOUNCES MEETINGS

Circles of Lamar Baptist Woman's Missionary union will meet Monday afternoon in different homes; members of circle one will meet with Mrs. G. L. Gilham, 1305 N. Eighth street; circle two with Mrs. Max Mallat, 905 Third; circle three, with Mrs. L. R. Lawler, 902 Burnett; circle four with Mrs. M. H. Buchanan, 1204 Bluff; circle five with Mrs. H. D. Biles, 1212 Polk; circle six with Mrs. C. W. Givens, 2209 Broad; circle seven with Mrs. M. V. Horton, 1317 Twenty-third; all young people's departments will meet at the church at 2:30 Tuesday evening.

IN THE PICTURES

Three brilliant stars of the artistic firmament who are to be heard in Wichita Falls during the first week in November as premier artists in the autumn music festival at the Memorial auditorium, under the management of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Cheshire.

Mary Garden is America's greatest contribution to the field of modern opera. Perennial prima donna of the Chicago Civic opera, she also is one of the most popular concert singers in the country.

Clare Clairbert, famed coloratura of the Brussels opera, will visit this city on her first concert tour of the United States. Her performance is described as an alluring combination of beauty, dramatic technique and authentic art in singing.

Doris Kenyon, renowned cinematic star, emerged two years ago as a lyric soprano of great capabilities. Costumed folk-song interpretation already has established her as an international artist.

PEGGY PIEDMONT Says

WITH the first real tang of autumn in the air, since the oppressive heat of late September, club life and women in general have taken on renewed activity and the past week has been an unusually busy one in Wichita Falls' social and study circles. The Forum clubhouse has been the scene of several especially interesting affairs in the past few days, among them the dinner and artistic program on Thursday evening, honoring J. Frank Dobie, well known Texas writer. It was expected that two Texas writers would have been entertained Thursday for the writer's department of the forum and Cargill's Book store had planned to honor Miss Ruth Cross at the Garden club luncheon which was also an event of more than passing interest at the clubhouse on that date. But on account of the inclement weather, Miss Cross who is making a tour of the United States by airplane was unable to be here and will be entertained instead on Monday by the writer's department at luncheon.

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SPEAKING of Miss Cross I have a "bit" of information, Kitty, about her that you might like to know. It is that she was born at Sylvan, near Paris, Texas, and lived in Atlanta, Victoria and San Antonio and grew up in an environment of cotton fields and black lands, supplemented by the hardships of a father who was a country physician and the training of a cultured mother who early inculcated in her children the sturdy principals of pioneer Texas.

Miss Cross attended the University of Texas where she took an A. B. degree and was elected to Phi Beta Kappa, honorary scholastic society. Following graduation she taught for several years in Sweetwater and Longview, and then began to write.

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HOLLAND'S MAGAZINE accepted her first story. This and additional stories opened the way to further study in California, Chicago and New York universities, where she specialized in literary technic. Then followed in quick succession, acceptance of stories by Harper's, the Saturday Evening Post, the American and similar publications.

Miss Cross first gained renown as the author of a brilliant novel when she submitted "The Golden Cocoon," back in 1924. Later she sold the movie rights to this novel. Her second novel, "The Unknown Goddess" was published in 1926, the scene likewise being laid in Texas. Soon after that followed "Enchantment." Her latest is "The Big Road."

Miss Cross has also written several vaudeville sketches and is now working on a play.

In 1926 she was married to Frederick Palmer. They make their home in Winstead, Conn., just out of New York City.

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AND THEN another attraction at the Forum clubhouse for the coming week is the first style show of the autumn season. Tuesday a special luncheon will be served there which will be open to any woman in Wichita Falls or out of town and at this time the P. E. M. will present a cost show. Attractive young women will model the latest creations for fall and winter and Joan Savoy, says, "As befits the spirit of the second empire when ladies wrapped themselves in dignity and glamor as well as ankle length skirts, the fashion in evening wraps this winter requires suave drapery that almost covers the shoe tops.

She further says that at first glance the new flowing style in eve-

(Continued on Following Page)

FEDERATED GROUP WILL HAVE QUARTERLY MEET

The outstanding work of the Federated Missionary society in its most important work, that of the day nursery, will be an interesting theme when the quarterly meeting is held Thursday at the First Presbyterian church with the president, Mrs. Stanley Trevathan presiding. Reports of all departments will be given but the report of the nursery, by Mrs. Datson, is always one that reaches the hearts of the audience. In the day nursery, Jew and Gentile, Protestant and Catholic unite in one common cause. The Federated Missionary society is a federation of groups of all denominations interested alike in children, the poor, the imprisoned and the unfortunate. Women of the city have done work in the organization.

Mrs. A. H. Carrigan will give the devotional and Mrs. Walter Priddy will lead the singing by the audience and will sing the devotional solo, "No Night There," by H. P. Danks, with Mrs. A. H. Mahaffey accompanying. Mrs. Mahaffey will also accompany Mrs. Priddy and Baldwin Montgomery in a duet, "Whispering Hope."

Dr. George P. Horst will make the inspirational talk featuring the program.

Practically all churches of the city are affiliated with the federation and a report is always given from the colored day nursery, in which Christian women are also deeply interested.

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LEAGUE TO PRESENT THIRD PERFORMANCE

Responding to numerous requests, members of the cast of the three-act comedy, "Eyes of Love," sponsored by the Edworth league of the Wilson Memorial Methodist church, have decided to repeat the play for the third time at the church auditorium Tuesday night, Oct. 27.

The play has received splendid comments at each of the eight presentations at various places throughout the city, it is announced. It was produced under the direction of Harold White, character actor with the Little Theater last season. Mr. White also plays a part in the production.

Those in the cast include Misses Bernice Moser, Helen Arnold, Lucile Gilbreath, Burma Jeffrey and Ollie Mae Jeffrey; and Messrs. Ben Bell, Oscar Roberts, Drew McCulley and R. B. Dodd. Entertainment between the acts will be furnished by Messrs. H. A. Jones and Burwin Harper, guitarists, and Max Rainey, accordionist.

This last performance of the play will benefit the conference collections of the church.

Pleasing Events Promised by the Forum Calendar

Two delightful luncheon programs will open the forum calendar for the last week of October when the writer's department sponsors a luncheon Monday honoring a well known writer who is a native of Texas, Miss Ruth Cross and the P. B. M. store entertains during an open luncheon Tuesday with a style show.

Mrs. M. T. Clements, chairman of the writer's department, will preside Monday and Mrs. T. A. Hicks will introduce Miss Cross. Members of the Manuscript club and of the garden department are specially invited and guests of forum members will be eligible to attend.

Miss Nora Cargill of the Cargill Book and Stationery store, will have books by the honor guest in the foyer which Miss Cross will autograph for purchasers. She will leave by plane at 2:25. The luncheon has been announced for 12 o'clock so that guests will be able to attend regular church meetings scheduled for that occasion.

Coat Showing

Not just the sophisticated young society group but mature women, girls and charming old ladies will be interested in the radical style changes to be demonstrated by P. E. M. in a "Coat Showing" at the forum at 12 o'clock Tuesday.

Misses Patricia Ward, Alva Ruth Walker, Frances Lomax and Mrs. T. A. Hicks will model the smartest coats, soignee hats, dresses for all occasions and some pretty pajama ensembles.

The styling will take place during the luncheon which will be served in the auditorium and which will be open to all women who are interested, whether they are members of the forum or not. The luncheon and coat showing furnishes a delightful opportunity for hostesses to honor guests with a unique entertainment at a minimum amount of trouble.

Reservations will be taken by Mrs. Wm. Huff, 6312 and Mrs. Ruth Kirksey, 7230 until Monday evening.

Log Cabin Luncheon

The log cabin luncheon to be given by the civic and health and home department, Mrs. O. W. Harvey chairman, on Nov. 3, will feature Mrs. Ben G. Oneal in "Logging the Route of Celebrities."

The department chairman has requested every member of the forum who was born in a log cabin to communicate with her; they will be honor guests at the luncheon.

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T. O. D. CLUB MEETS WITH MRS GEBERT

Members and guests of the T. O. D. club met Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. Iris Gebert on Grant street.

Games were played and Miss Martrue Mays won high score and Miss Mildred Unsell low.

Autumn flowers, pumpkins, witches, spiderwebs, owls and bats gave the Halloween atmosphere. The Halloween motif was further carried out in the tallies and refreshment plate.

Part of the evening was devoted to fortune telling, which caused much merriment.

Those enjoying Mrs. Gebert's hospitality were Misses Nell Carter, Mildred Unsell, Beatrice McDaniel, Martrue Mays, Sybie Hays, Anna Krajca, Louella Roy, Johnnie Groves, Maurine Scott; Mesdames Lena Mae Zihlman, Gladys Bauer and Leslie Howard.

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FLEMING PUPIL IS PRESENTED IN RECITAL

Marcella Rogers, a pupil of the Fleming Fine Arts school, was presented in recital Saturday evening at the home of Mrs. Beatrice Fleming. The program given was as follows:

Monolog—Naughty Zell ..... Griffin
Dialect Readings—
(a) Carlotta Mia ..... Daly
(b) Frenchman Spider and Fly ...
Poem of Pathos—Little Boy Blue ... Fields
Dramatic Selection—Price of Battery B...
Humorous Reading—Bald Headed Man...
Pantomime—Comin' Thro' the Rye .. Irish
Impersonation—Bashful Bill ..... Hays
Pianolog—
Where the Spankwood Grows ..... West
Musical Monolog—The Old Album ... Daly

Marcella is 9 years of age and is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas A. Rogers, 1519 Elizabeth street.

Clay County Pageant Will Turn Eyes of Women Toward Much to Be Done With Texas Products

In line with one of the announced objectives of the first district, Texas Federation of Women's clubs to use Texas products study and home demonstration clubs of Clay county will present a unique entertainment at the high school in Henrietta Monday evening, Oct. 26, when a pageant called "In the Land of Cotton" will be featured. Mrs. P. H. Boddy of Henrietta is the author of the pageant; Mrs. F. O. Moore plans the costumes and is stage director and Mrs. St. Andrew Myers is publicity director. The proceeds go to the county federation scholarship loan fund, this being the third fund they have raised. One girl who was a graduate at C. I. A. last year, after benefitting from the splendid spirit of this county federation, is a teacher this year.

The curtain will rise on a cotton field scene with members of the Blue Grove and Deer Creek Home Demonstration clubs taking the parts of cotton pickers and actors. Mrs. Earl Nutter will direct a Henrietta chorus who will sing "Carry Me Back to Old Virginia," and other plantation melodies.

A poem, "Cotton King Industry," will be read by a representative from the Byers Bluebonnet club.

In the pageant, Fay Hodges of the Bellevue Federated Missionary society will be queen of the land of cotton; the crown bearer will be chosen from the Joy club; the scepter bearer from Byers; a chorus, "The Eyes of Texas," will be sung by the Henrietta Glee club; members of the Riverland club will give the "Dance of the Cotton Bolls," after which Miss Viola White will give a solo number.

A "Dance of the Sunflowers" will be given by Bellevue clubs; a special southern dance by Carla Worsham. The southern program will continue with a quartet singing "Swing Low, Sweet Chariot," then a cake walk by members of the Petrolia club.

Cotton Textiles

Dresses made from Texas cotton goods will be modeled by groups from the Neville, the Shannon, the Ikard and the Dean Dale Home Demonstration clubs. A pleanniny dance will be a feature put on by members of the Doss home demonstration club after which members of the Henrietta clubs will model native textiles.

Ushers will be chosen from different clubs in the county.

Booklets giving directions and patterns telling of sewing from cotton sacks will be distributed.

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MRS. FULLER PRESENTS GROUP OF STUDENTS

Mrs. Harry R. Fuller presented a group of students in a studio recital at her home, 1308 Huff street, Thursday evening. The departments of dramatic art, public speaking and expression were represented in the following interesting program:

Short Welcoming address, Dr. V. E. Wratten.

Group of Lyrics, Patricia Rushing.

Monologue, Juanita Ferguson.

Child impersonation, Doras Smith.

Boy impersonation, Pat McCormick.

"The House by the Side of the Road," "In the Morning," Sarah Creath.

"When Elizabeth Came Home," Mrs. Clayton.

"The Fool's Prayer," "A Negro Sketch," Anna Lee Cherie.

"An Object of Love," a story, Mrs. A. C. Turner.

"Mia Carrissima" Mrs. A. B. Short.

"The Art of Criticism" Mrs. W. L. Hawkins.

A group of numbers, Eloise Wofford.

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FIRST BAPTIST W. M. S. IN CIRCLES MONDAY

Members of the First Baptist Woman's Missionary society will meet Monday afternoon in circles in the following homes; circle one, Miss Lucy Huggins, 800 Bluff; circle two with Mrs. L. C. Cole, 1506 Austin; circle three with Mrs. W. A. Bachman, 1400 Holliday; circle four with Mrs. J. L. Jackson Jr., 1603 Elizabeth; circle five with Mrs. Frank Cripliver, 1806 Ninth; circle seven with Mrs. J. W. Ketner, 1316 Huff; circle seven with Mrs. John Gibbs, 2005 Victory; circle eight with Mrs. T. P. Duncan, 1404 Grant; circle nine with Mrs. J. L. Elkin, 2138 Avenue G, circle 10 with Mrs. J. W. Combs, 1713 Polk; circle 11 with Mrs. C. J. Barnard, 1600 Grant; circle 12 with Mrs. Leonard Powell, 1711 Beverly Drive.

Camp Fire Has Social Evening C. H. Clark Home

Members of the Camp Fire local council, with their husbands and wives, were delightfully entertained at the home of Mrs. C. H. Clark, chairman of the social committee, on Friday evening. The home bore a seasonal atmosphere with its Halloween decorations.

During the business session, conducted by Dr. Wallace Masters, president, which preceded the games, reports from various committees were heard, including an activities report which was mimeographed and given to each member, showing the status of the groups in this district and high spots in activities for the past six months.

Members voted to have the Camp Fire telephone listed separately in the next directory as so many people fail to locate the local headquarters as it is now listed with the other Memorial auditorium numbers.

Those attending enjoyed looking over the attractive "Count Book," which gives a complete report of the 1931 summer camp. The cover bears the name of "Camp Latoli" and symbol, done in spatter painting. The color scheme of brown and green which is more or less "campish," is carried out in the mounting of clippings, pictures and other reports in the book. The book is to be sent to national headquarters of the organization in New York. A duplicate copy will be kept in the local headquarters.

A group of lively games followed the business session, and to say that "a good time was had by all" is putting it very mildly. Edwin Bebb came out first in the card toss and pin race. The latter was for "men only," when each one was given a strip of pins and asked to remove and replace one at a time, each pin, in a given length of time.

Dr. Felix Collard scored high in the bounce-ball contest, being the only one to bounce the ball into the waste paper basket. A great deal of fun and humor was displayed in the candle race, and "heavy, heavy, hangs over your head" relays.

Other games were "observation," "telegrams," made from words beginning with the letter of various names, "I see you have a face," and a number of tricks.

A delightful ice course, carrying out the Camp Fire colors of orange and brown, was served by the hostess to Mesdames R. R. Clark, Wallace Masters, Felix Collard, Fred Gates, Maude Bartholomew, Wm. McIlheran, Messrs. R. R. Clark, J. W. Culbertson, Wallace Masters, C. H. Clark, Felix Collard, Edwin A. Bebb, Fred Gates, Mary McIlheran and the daughters of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. and R. R. Clark; Dr. and Mrs. Collard, Mrs. Bartholomew and little Cless Hoffman.

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HOPE CHAPTER SPONSORS HALLOWEEN FESTIVAL

Celebrating the Halloween festival in advance, Hope chapter, Order of De Molay, sponsored a bridge party at the home of Warren Griffin, a member of the organization.

Kenneth Waggoner, master councilor, captured high score honors for the boys and Wilma Brown was high for the girls. Dan White won the low score prize in a walk. Dancing also served as a means of entertainment during the evening.

The Halloween idea was carried out in the decorations and refreshments. Pumpkin pie and hot chocolate were served to the guests by the hostess, Mrs. W. B. Baldwin. Guests included the host, Warren Griffin, Kenneth Waggoner, Wilma Brown, Presley Lomax, Bernardine Stallings, Lois Campbell, Jerome Allen, J. W. Collins, Charlotte Joiner, Elizabeth Hines, Wilmot Hunt, Dan White, Mary Maples, Lurline Lester and William Hogen.

Famous Artists to Appear Here the First Week in Nov.

(Continued From Preceding Page)

Von Suppe's "Boccaccio," sung by a cast composed entirely of young American singers. The impressario is launching a determined battle against the "foreign legion" of operatic singers which to a large extent dominates opera in this country.

In Garden and Kenyon, however, the New York wizard of booking technique chose singers which have brought Europe, as well as America, to their feet with sheer artistry. French opera came into its highest regard in Paris itself only after the sudden advent of an unknown American girl—Mary Garden from Chicago. The number with which she burst upon the Parisian audience, many years ago, as an unique and brilliant prima donna will be the closing number on her concert here on Monday night, Nov. 2. The unparalleled circumstances under which her debut was made will be recalled as she sings the aria from "Louise" before her Wichita Falls audience.

Her Debut

That debut at the Opera Comique came at a time when she was practically penniless, eking out a bare existence in a tiny and bare hall-room while holding a contract for a minor part during the succeeding season. She was permitted to attend rehearsals—unseen. One night the soprano singing "Louise" collapsed in the second act. The director remembered the girl who had been watching rehearsals; remembered the courage and American aggressiveness with which she was endowed, and sent for her.

Would she essay to finish the opera as "Louise?" She never had sung from the stage, never with an orchestra. The orchestral director rebelled. But the conductor prevailed. Mary Garden replied: "Have no fear. I shall not fail."

Her disposition is admirably reflected in the casual remark with which she attempted to loop in the costume of the other singer to fit her own slender frame. "Heavens, in all this huge place, isn't there anybody who has a safety pin?" she muttered.

The audience was aghast at the boldness of both director and singer when the curtain rose, revealing an unknown upstart on the stage as Louise. But her performance created a sensation. At the final curtain, the vast crowd stood to shout excitedly its prolonged ovation. "Louise" thereafter was Mary Garden's role.

Clairbert already has swept the Pacific coast, playing several operatic engagements in Los Angeles and San Francisco last winter. She is classified by American critics as Sembrich and the late Nellie Melba combined, which includes about all the virtues that could be demanded of a singer.

Doris Kenyon, who might at any time during the past decade gained election as America's film sweetheart, has carried into the concert field the genius for impersonation which made possible her success on the screen. Fresh from a summer of European triumphs, she will present costumed interpretations of quaint, melodic folk-songs from many countries.

Male Celebrities

Supporting the three female celebrities engaged for the autumn festival will be Sanford Schlussel, accompanist and pianist, who will pair with Miss Garden in the opening program. On Wednesday night, Clairbert will be assisted by Carl Achatz, one of the most renowned flutists of today, and Francis de Bourguignon, pianist. The Friday night concert will find San Malo, violinist from Panama and Europe, alternating with Miss Kenyon.

Revealing the advantage of group-booking, and reflecting the prevalent recedence from high prices in all fields, the autumn festival has been made available at surprisingly low prices. First floor seats, reserved according to the preferences of holders, are being sold at $5 for all three concerts—a season ticket, which is transferable. Season tickets for the first balcony are priced at $3.50, and for the second balcony at $2.00.

Individual admissions are correspondingly low, however, with prices on Monday night ranging from $3 to $1; on Wednesday night from $2.50 to $1; and on Friday night, $2.50 to $1.

Local organizations and business men have cooperated in plans to make the week of autumn festival a gala event, in the anticipation of hundreds of visitors from neighboring sections.

Tickets are on sale at the Renfro Drug store No. 1. A special telephone, 2-0015, has been installed in the ticket booth, which is in charge of Mrs. Cheshire.

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HARVARD DIVISION HAS INSTRUCTIVE MEETING

Harvard division Ladies' auxiliary of the Order of Railway Conductors met at the I. O. O. F. hall Friday for inspection by Mrs. D. Dellis, deputy president. An interesting and instructive session was held adjourning at 12:30 o'clock for the last birthday luncheon of the year with Mesdames Stewart and Kimbrough captains directing the serving.

Mesdames W. F. Carter, J. H. Burt, M. McCormick, J. I. Burt, N. A. Hagin, J. L. Bonds, J. H. Fowler, L. D. Townsend, J. K. Ricks, H. E. Jacks, A. L. Smart, A. M. Hutchins, J. E. Miller, R. E. L. Yates, Lee McDowell, Sam Stallings and G. E. Stearns were seated at the birthday table which was profusely decorated with flowers and laden with gifts. Mesdames Joe Cain, Iris Phillips and Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Beamer of Denison honor guests were also seated at this table.

Others enjoying the luncheon were Messrs. and Mesdames J. W. Kstner, D. Dellis, Ed Shaw; Messrs. A. M. Hutchins, J. H. Fowler, W. F. Carter, J. E. Miller and L. D. Townsend and Mesdames G. O. Loughridge, J. H. Kimbrough, A. H. Stewart, R. J. England, Roy Hagin, E. N. Ash, Tom Taylor, R. D. Lewis, H. C. Hammond, H. W. Jagers, W. H. Weaver, L. E. Dickey, O. L. McCormick, C. E. Lowery of Frankfort, Ky., C. A. White of Los Angeles, Miss Bettye Joe Lewis, and Tom Rigly.

Mrs. Joe Cain received the birthday cake in a drawing.

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Washing Eggs

Egg shells are covered with a natural mucilaginous coating which delays the entrance of harmful germs into the interior. Washing the eggs softens this viscid coating and hastens its deterioration.

ATTRACTIVE WICHITA FALLS BABY



JANETTE KELM

is the small daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Kelm and is one of Wichita Falls' attractive babies.

Interesting Literary Themes Studied by Friday Clubs

Literature of the world from the early masters to latter day fiction, and the art of telling stories were themes of study when women of Wichita Falls met in club work Friday afternoon. Members of the Wichita Falls Story Tellers club were entertained at the home of Mrs. L. E. Ruth when the meeting was called to order by the president.

In the business session the club voted to join the central district Story Tellers league.

Stories were told by contestants for entry in the state meeting of the Story Tellers to be held at the Highland Heights Christian church Nov. 5. Judges in the contest were Misses Avalon Rines, Anna Belle Farquahar and Ruth Downing. Mrs. George Truitt gave "The Gradual Fairy," by Alice Brown and Mrs. Omar Barker, "Why," by Gertrude Sellon. Mrs. Truitt was chosen to represent the club.

A dainty salad plate was served to Mesdames George Truitt, A. L. Proctor, Howard Bunch, C. A. Stuckey, J. A. James, Omar Barker, J. B. McDowell, R. E. Benson, Geo. Thorburn and the hostess, Mrs. Ruth.

New Century Club

Mrs. Fred T. Couper was hostess to members of the New Century club when Mrs. T. P. Duncan, president, was in the chair in a short business meeting. A scholarship in the Junior college, pledged by the club last April was awarded to the student selected and Mrs. S. H. Burnside, a charter member of the club was presented with a honorary life-time membership.

Mrs. Luke McCrory was leader of the program and directed the interesting discussion of world events. Mrs. J. C. A. Guest gave a splendid review of Tolstoi's "The Cossacks."

Members present were Mesdames W. P. Bolding, Fred T. Couper, W. D. Cline, T. P. Duncan, C. W. Gilliland, J. C. A. Guest, J. L. Jackson, Luke McCrory, T. T. T. Reese, C. W. Snider, Mack Thomas and J. L. Waggoner.

Friday Literary

Members of the Friday Literary club who met with Mrs. F. M. Hansen studied the revolutionary period in American history. Mrs. Sam Acton was leader in the program and talked on orators and statesmen of the time after the roll call answered with poets of the period.

"Beginnings of American Fiction" by Charles Brockden Brown, was ably reviewed by Mrs. W. B. Whiting and Mrs. J. J. Thomas discussed the "Beginnings of Romantic Poetry" by Philip Frenau.

Members present were Mesdames Sam Acton, J. R. Farabee, J. Will Gray, J. E. Kanatser, W. A. McCarty, J. J. Thomas, L. B. Whiting, the hostess, Mrs. Hansen and Mrs. Whiting's mother, Mrs. Henderson of Boston, was a special guest.

Alpha Story Tellers

Mrs. A. L. Williams was hostess to members of the Alpha Story Telling club when in a short business session, Mrs. W. H. Penix announced the final plans for the state story telling tournament to be held at Highland Heights Christian church all day Nov. 5. A motion was carried to donate $5 to the general lunch fund of the city schools. Mrs. P. B. Curd was elected delegate to the story telling convention.

Following the roll call, answered with quotations from Elbert Hubbard, the program was devoted to stories told by candidates for entry in the state tournament. Mesdames C. E. Bailey, R. A. Lincoln and Frank Creighton acted as judges while Mrs. T. E. Durrett told a fairy story, "Tell Me a Story," and Mrs. H. E. Kurtz gave "Granny's Rose." Mrs. Durrett was chosen as representative.

A dainty refreshment plate was served to Mesdames P. B. Curd, J. A. Curtis, W. C. Duncan, T. E. Durrett, R. L. Daugherty, O. H. Karr, H. E. Kurtz, L. E. McConnell, W. H. Penix, W. A. Scarborough, E. J. Tschabold, A. L. Williams, and the three judges, Mesdames C. E. Bailey, R. A. Lincoln and Frank Creighton.

Twentieth Century

Southern poets and their poetry furnished a delightful program for the Twentieth Century members when they met with Mrs. R. L. Underwood. Mrs. R. B. Parker was leader in the program on Henry Timrod and Paul Hamilton Haynes and Mrs. C. E. Deaton opened the program with a paper on "The Sad Story of Timrod's Life." A round table discussion of "Storm and Calm," and "Carolina" by Timrod was directed by the leader.

The "Life Story of Paul Hamilton Hayne" was told by Mrs. F. P. Warren and the club members discussed his "Lyrics of Action," and "Aspects of the Pines." Mrs. Leon Deaton was welcomed as a new member.

Members present were Mesdames Walter Bachman, C. E. Deaton, Leon Deaton, E. H. Eddleman, Harry Fuller, W. L. Hawkins, A. B. Lipscomb, Beryl Lundien, R. B. Parker, F. P. Warren, B. P. Williams and the hostess, Mrs. Underwood.

Unity Club

Mrs. J. A. Kemp and Mrs. J. C. Hunt were joint hostesses to members of the Unity club at Mrs. Kemp's home when the drama "Green Pastures," was read by a guest, Mrs. Thomas Korn.

Mrs. Korn's exquisitely modulated voice, her charming personality and the manner in which she portrayed the parts furnished one of the most delightful club programs of the season.

A lovely refreshment plate was served to guests including Mesdames Charles Hartsook, A. K. Jarrell, Carey Hunter, Thomas Korn, Miss Marietta Hunt and Mrs. A. D. Potts of Belton, Texas, and to the following members: Mesdames G. D. Anderson, A. H. Carrigan, W. P. Ferguson, J. C. Hunt, Luther Hoffman, Carrie Joline, J. A. Kemp, P. P. Langford, O. E. Maer, W. Newton Maer, J. T. Montgomery, H. B. Patterson, W. M. Priddy, W. L. Robertson, Eugene Sherrod, C. Y. Tully, C. B. Woods and H. C. Young.

Travel Club

Mrs. John Martin, president, presided in a short business meeting preceding the program of the Travel club when members met at the forum clubhouse Friday morning. The resignation of Mrs. J. W. Akin, who was a charter member of the club, was accepted with regreat. Mrs. Akin has moved from the city. Mrs. W. F. Pagan of Bonham, a former member, was a guest.

Mrs. C. A. Spragins was leader in the program on "Present Day Poets," and gave a splendid talk on Masefield, England's poet laureate, whom she compared with Homer, Chaucer, Wordsworth and poets of all ages.

Mrs. Homer Lee told of "Poems of the Great War," and read "The Soldier," by Rupert Brook and "Victory," by Alfred Noyes.

Members present were Mesdames C. E. Basham, C. H. Clark, W. W. Cook, E. T. Duff, Arch Dawson, W. W. Fraser, Henry C. Fulcher, Ola G. Hamlin, T. A. Hicks, Leslie Humphrey, John C. Kay, Homer Lee, Q. B. Lee, John M. Martin, Will McKemie, Ben G. Oneal, W. L. Parker, Guy Rogers, G. L. Shapard and C. A. Spragins.

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EXPRESSION PUPILS WILL BE PRESENTED THURSDAY

Mrs. J. A. James will present expression pupils from Wichita Falls and Burkburnett in review at Burkburnett at the Methodist church at 7:45 Thursday evening, Oct. 29. Assisted by pupils of Mrs. R. A. Sanders' piano studio.

The program follows:

Duet, "Change of the Uhlansby Bohn"—Maurice Collins and Jushita Patton.

"A Piece of Cake"—Ed Richard Whiteside.

"Ten Little Soldiers"—Bettie Joe Pace.

"Dellis's Lesson"—Elaine Anastopoulos.

"Mr. Duck and Mrs. Turkey"—Barney Medlinger.

"Son, Have You Washed?"—Billie Anastopoulos.

"The Dog Next Door"—Jene Coats.

"The Fairy Rainbow" — Bennie Lee Crowell.

"My Paw Brought an Auto"—Junior Walker.

"Fire Wood Fairies"—Elaine Anastopoulos and Mary Francis Boyd.

"Meditations of Johnnie"—Paul Austin Sanders.

Class reading, "Daddy Needs a Spanking"—Billie Anastopoulos, Gene Coats and Ed Richard Whiteside.

"How to Speak a Piece"—Beverly Berry.

"If You Meet a Fairy"—Mary Jane Patterson.

"The Tired Child's Prayer"—Mary Francis Boyd.

"Feet"—Delores Hudgins.

"Five Little Chickens"—Jerlene Smith.

"The Dellies' Bazaar"—Earlene Smith.

"Colored Philosophy"—Jack Bryarly.

"The Skeer"—Earlene and Jerlene Smith.

"Between Two Loves"—Ben Bob James.

"Moon Dawn" (Frimi) and "By the Stream" (Ernest Toy)—Maxine Collins.

"The May Song"—Charlton Po Smith.

"The Mumps"—Margaret Coats.

"Billie's Pets"—Grace Preston.

"The Inquisitive Child"—Helen McCormick.

"Pa and Ma"—Dorothy Nell Herring.

"Com Pron a Vous"—Bootsie James.

"Sosin' Things at Night"—Frank Hays Crowell.

"The Murder"—Fletcher Lee Walker.

Musical reading, "Old Friend Wife"—Mary Sue Allen.

"Flight of the Witches" (Kellerman)—Juanita Patton.

Musical reading, "My Wild White Rose"—Sybil Herring.

Songs—Woodrow Williamson, Clarence Lee Dale and John James Jr.

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Mills Brothers

The Mills brothers will offer another of their orchestra-less programs of syncopation on Monday, Oct. 26, from 8:15 to 8:30 p. m., central standard time, over the WABC-Columbia network.

-:- PEGGY -:- PIEDMONT

(Continued From Preceding Page)

ning wraps may suggest painful cleaning bills in consequence of stormy nights; for no matter how solicitous the doorman and how available the taxi or motor, snow or rain are sure to catch the bottom of the wrap that comes to the ankles.

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ACTUALLY the menace need not be feared. Many of the finer velvets will not spot after a light sprinkling, and the new velvet corduroys whose smart ribbed effects are sponsored by Vionnet and Chanel can pass from theater lobby to motor unspotted, no matter how furious the rainstorm.

"You can count on protection from incidental rain and snow—which is a lot more luck than the Empress Eugenie ever had," Miss Savoy says.

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WOMEN in Texas and in the entire South, will be interested in the first movement in America to honor Gen. Robert E. Lee, which is to preserve the rare old manor house in which General Lee and his ancestors were born. Twenty-nine states are joining in this great plan to complete the purchase of beautiful old Stratford in Westmoreland county, Virginia, 190 miles from Washington. The estate comprises 1,100 acres, fronting two miles on the Potomac river, and cost $240,000. Of this amount only $65,000 remains to be paid.

Since General Lee was in Texas for a period of five years, beginning in 1846 with his service in the war with Mexico, it is natural that Texas should become immediately identified with any enterprise to honor the great southern commander.

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MRS. J. LEE DAVIS, 1401 Washington avenue, has been appointed director for Texas of the national campaign to save "Stratford" and Mrs. W. E. Darden, state publicity chairman. Mrs. Darden writes that it was planned to conduct a state-wide campaign for dollar contributions during the week beginning Oct. 26 but that the campaign has been postponed until spring on account of an unwillingness to send money out of Texas at this time.

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INTEREST is beginning to be centered around the 23rd annual convention Texas Congress of Mothers and P.-T. A. to be held at San Antonio Nov. 10 to 13 with headquarters at the Plaza hotel. At a meeting of the County Council P.-T. A. attention was called to the near approach of the time to go to the state convention, and Mrs. John C. Murphree of Iowa Park, president of the council requested that as many mothers go as possibly can. This calls to mind an opinion offered by Dr. Velma Phillips, research worker at Columbia university who says that it is high time that education turned practical and taught children a few simple things like the price of butter and eggs, and what they should eat for lunch. She says that school children now can master the three "R's" but are stumped by practical questions. Dr. Phillips say that she has discovered that boys and girls don't know food values—either in calories or money. And that they could learn a few things about how to choose clothes, and what to do with their spare time.

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ANY WAY state and county nurses are doing their part in trying to put over a common sense health program for school children as was thoroughly demonstrated by Misses Virginia Troup of Vernon and Ivy Mayfield of Henrietta at the county council meeting attended by

Peggy Piedmont

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LAMAR BAPTIST CLASS HAS MEETING FRIDAY

Members of the Lamar Avenue Baptist Philathea Sunday school class enjoyed a business and social session at the church Friday evening when new officers were installed as follows: Margaret Hollingshead, president; Lena Wolfe, first vice president; Ethel Evans, third vice president; Grace Ponder and Ozella Foster, group captains; Ruth Carrol, social chairman; Peggy Scarbrough and Grace Ponder, assistant social chairmen; Lee Horsman, treasurer.

Brief talks were given by the Rev. S. F. Martin and Fred L. Cone.

Following the business meeting games were played, directed by Miss Carrol.

Halloween colors of black and orange were featured in the refreshment plate served to Miss Estella Price, teacher of the class and to Ethel Evans, Bonnie Evans, Horace Williams, Margaret Hollingshead, Homer Alexander, Winifred Penticost, Bob Clendenin, Daisy Strealy, Truett Cone, Peggy Scarbrough, Oran Hollingshead, Ozella Foster, Jimmie Loyd, Bill Nicholson, Irene Wolfe, Sue Buss, Grade Ponder and Margaret Street.

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COMIS CLUB MEETS Y. W. C. A. FOR PROGRAM

Members of the Comis club met Thursday evening at the Y. W. C. A., where pep songs were sung and greetings brought by the president, Miss Cecie Hutchison. Miss Merle Osborn read the constitution and bylaws. The club discussed and adopted them. Misses Jo Rhea and Winona West sang a duet, "You Are as Pretty as a Picture," accompanied by Miss Sue Minnie Brown on the piano and Miss Eileen Stagg on the violin.

Those present included Misses Hazel Appling, Lorena Lane, Lena Mae Avery, Ollie Marie Tillman, Juanita McAda, Ada Rambo, Marie Flatt, Ruth Carroll, Minnie Foster, Margaret Ossenback, Sue Minnie Brown, Jo Rhea West, Winona West, Fernleah Touchstone, Eileen Stagg, Merle Osborn, Cecie Hutchison and Miss Irma Schnelle.

Washington Society Rests When Members Foreign Horde Leave Capital After Strenuous Week

By GEORGINA WASHINGTON

WASHINGTON, Oct. 24.—Tonight Premier Pierre Laval of France, properly escorted by his daughter, his eight experts, and his stenographer, will climb upon a waiting train in the dark sheds of union station here.

Tomorrow, Washington will sleep late, and rise to yawn, put away is books on elementary French, gather at tea to discuss the marquis of this and the duc of that, and the other members of the foreign horde that have assailed the capital in a week that has been gaudy with grandeur and gold lace.

While lesser luminaries of countless countries chose these seven days in which to visit their embassies here, France has held the center of the capital's stage. First came Marshal Henri Petain, a corpulent gentleman who had the city at his feet with his smiling good humor. With him he brought the rest of the French commission to the sesquicentennial at Yorktown, Va., for a round of parties and ceremonies that made official heads dizzy.

Then, even before the marshal of France left for New York and Newport, the premier of France arrived. He and his party adherred to a rigid schedule prepared by the department of state, a schedule which told of his activities almost, but not quite, to the point of allowing him five minutes in which to dress for dinner.

Washington reveled in receptions, dinners, dances, not only for the two Frenchmen and their retinue, but for other visitors as well. Emile Franequi, former minister of state for Belgium, arrived, to be greeted by the president and entertained by the Belgian embassy. And only last night Princess Catherine de Gagarin fo Russia came to be the guest of Admiral and Mrs. Mark Bristol.

In all this official excitement, residential Washington, too, was caught in the whirl. This year's debutantes are just starting out, and were fortunate in obtaining the giddiest start in years.

At the annual tea which is their unofficial launching, they looked with envy on one of their number, Evelyn Walker. Her grandfather, the late Gen. Francis A. Walker of Boston, was for many years a corresponding member of the institute of France, and the French invasion held no terrors for her.

Attending the luncheon Gov. John Garland Pollard of Virginia gave for Marshal Petain, she was chosen by Mrs. Pollard to pass sugar when coffee was served to the visiting dignitaries. Somebody else had passed the sugar urn to Lafayette in 1824, which makes it one of Virginia's prize possessions.

Tonight, the final Frenchman leaves for New York and his native shores. It's no concern of his that Washington will have a headache all this week. After all, Washington is only paying for its affinity to grandeur and gold lace.

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JANE CLAGETT IS HONOREE AT PARTY

Honoring her small daughter, Jane, Mrs. Ewing Clagett entertained a group of children at her home Friday afternoon when Halloween colors were featured in the decorations. In the games, prizes were awarded to Ruth Raborn and Mildred Louise Lightfoot.

Refreshments were served to Jane Clagett, Charles Staley, Mart J. Garner, Jack Pearle, J. L. Jackson III, Sammy Johnson, Junior Bernhard, Martha Jean Bolding, Floy Wilkinson, Oneida Reynolds, Kitty Cooper, Ruby Sutherlin, Mildred Lightfoot, Anita Underwood, Ruth Raborn and Annie de Montel.

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Girl Reserve Activities

Thirty-three girls were present at the first meeting of the Girl Reserves at Reagan Junior high school last Wednesday morning and the following officers were elected; Lavaughna Roberts, president; Arnella Shaw, vice president; Ilene Thomas, secretary; Freda Harris, treasurer; Lorene Hall, Lilla Mae Prichard and Emma Ruth Burnside will serve on the social committee; Blanche Cannedy, Velma Wright and Marie Brand on the program committee; Jennie V. Lawler is press reporter; Margaret Hammock, song leader and Helen Crumley, code leader. These officers were elected by secret ballots.

The club will meet every other Wednesday and Miss Estelle Price is the club adviser.

Those present were Marie Brand, Loretta Burns, Emma Ruth Burnside, Blanche Cannedy, Helen Crumley, Dorothy Dawson, Myrtice Green, Freda Harris, Ora D. Hearne, Addie Holder, Etoy Hughes, Kathaleen Knight, Jennie V. Lawler, Leta Lewis, Mary Ligon, Adra Lee McBride, Fern McNeil, Mary Opal Payne, Lilla Mae Pirchard, Oneida Reynolds, Lavaughan Roberts, Ardnell Shaw, Ilene Thomas, Sue Ann Timblin, Ida Dott Turner, Mary Ware, Estate Lee Wheeler, Velma Wright, Ruby Yeakley, Lavana Zimmerman and Miss Estelle Price.

The executive committee met Thursday afternoon and made the plans for the club year.

Sam Houston Reserves

At the regular meeting of the Girl Reserves at Sam Houston school, Wednesday afternoon the nominating committee submitted the following names for club officers: Lurlene Patton, president; Mary Mathews, vice president; Romana Smith, secretary; Roberta Fletcher, treasurer; this report was accepted. Lurlene Patton will act as program chairman; Romona Smith as social chairman; Mary Matthews as membership chairman; Roberta Fletcher as service chairman; and Velma Nipper as reporter. The rest of the meeting was spent in studying the Girl Reserve code, pledge and purpose.

Those present were Madaline Fine, Ruth Culp, Winnie Belle Heck, Roberta Fletcher, Dorothy Davis, Gladys Adams, Lois Landers, Emmie Lou Burge, Ruth Floyed, Evelyn Fears, Velma Nipper, Marguerite Morris, Ruby Lee Smith, Mary Kate Parker, Margie Ruth Tarver, Mary Matthews, Romana Smith, Josephine Clark, Edna Hall, Anita Counts, Mozelle Smithson and Misses Agnes Morton and Jimmie Loyd.

LADIES OF O. R. C. AND HUSBANDS GUESTS THURSDAY

Members of the Ladies Auxiliary to the Order of Railway Conductors and their husbands and guests enjoyed a delightful bunco party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Loughridge on Taft street Thursday night. In the games Mrs. W. B. Walker and L. D. Townsend received high score favors, and Mrs. J. H. Fowler and W. L. Beamer were consoled for low. Mrs. Iris Phillips received the guest prize.

An ice course was served to Messrs. and Mesdames W. L. Beamer of Denison, W. M. Langford, G. N. Walker, L. D. Townsend, H. C. Hammond, J. W. Ketner, R. D. Lewis, J. H. Fowler, J. I. Burt, D. Dellis, and Mesdames Phillips of Denison, W. B. Walker, Roy Hagin, H. W. Jagers, A. H. Stewart, G. E. Stearns, J. G. Kimbrough, Miss Ruth Lougheridge and the host and hostess.

HIGHLAND HEIGHTS DIVISIONS TO MEET

Divisions of the Highland Heights Christian council will meet Monday in various homes: Division one, Mrs. Edgar Wehunt, leader, at 10 a. m. with Mrs. B. B. Craft, 1504 Monroe street; division two, Mrs. B. D. Sartin leader, Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock wth Mrs. W. R. Haley, 618 Van Buren street; division three, Mrs. W. L. Stout leader, at 10:30 a. m. with Mrs. P. B. Curd, 1904 Collins; division four, Mrs. Jack Rudy leader, at 10 a. m. with Mrs. C. E. Hale, 1204 Kemp boulevard.

School Teachers
needing glasses will gladly be extended a charge account.
GOOD GLASSES PAY
Faith Optical Co.

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At P.B.M's.

Fall Music Week

Nov. 2, 4, 6.

MARY GARDEN
CLAIRE CLAIRBERT
DORIS KENYON

You will want new clothes for this important event.

Buy with Confidence at P. B. M.
Where
Quality-Style-and Price Combine

This Week

Especially do we want you to see these Caroub Brown and Annamese Brown Afternoon and Street Dresses.



Today our windows reflect these Fall shades in Afternoon frocks.

A Crepe With Cowl Necklines
29.50

A Chiffon With Peach Chiffon Yoke
29.50

A Lace Gown With Jewel Clips
19.50

A Sable Brown Chardella (Forstmans Fabric) Coat with a luxurious collar and cuff set of blue fox wolf.
85.00

NEW GLOVES

A zealous maker went way back in the hills of France to get the "makings" for these gloves.

Glace Kid, Suede, Pig Skin. Priced lower than for several years, beginning at 2.95

New Shipment Modart's



You can really count on Modart's to slenderize—A complete size range now—in the newest materials and colors

Price Beginning
$1.95 to $12.50
(Graduate Corsetiere to Fit You)

A very special purchase of embroidered crepe and lace brassieres. Exceptional value at ..... 75¢

Better Times Ahead—Dress Up and You'll Feel Better.
Three Newly Decorated Fitting Rooms for Your Convenience.
It's a Great Week to Shop—Come Down

Woman's Forum Luncheon and showing of smart winter coats—Tuesday noon. Public invited, especially out-of-town women. Luncheon 50c

P. B. M. Co.

The Story of Sue

by MARGERY HALE

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As the woman drew close to Sue and started to talk, Sue had a strange, uncanny sensation. She wished Jack would come back. True, she could hear his voice, just beyond the door, but she wanted him to hear whatever the woman was telling her.

"My husband has it in for you. He says he'll get you, and he means it. When he gets started there's nothing that will stop him. I'm warning you. That's why I came."

"But . . . but what can he do?" Sue asked.

"He's cruel. He could do anything. Just be careful. Don't go away alone. Watch your step. But . . . here comes your husband. Tell him if you want to."

"Don't say anything to him about it," Sue answered. She wasn't really scared. Not when she looked at the thing with common sense. But when she didn't, her emotions seemed to change. She felt smothered. Nerves, she told herself. Nothing can happen to you. Not now when everything is all right at last, and you're happy!

The woman was told of the job at the Becker home, and thanked Corrinne and accepted it.

Then she was gone, and there was much laughter and merriment, and congratulations were tumbling around. Dinner was over pretty soon, and Nancy Becker and Harry's father came in.

Sue hadn't seen Nancy for a long time. She remembered the advice that the woman with the mystery eyes and the slow drawling voice had given her. Nancy was happy, after a fshion. She played fair. She respected and liked her husband. She didn't love him. But he felt pretty much the same way about it, so as long as neither one or the other of them fell in love with some one else, their lives were fairly peaceful, rather uneventful.

But Sue had always had the impression that some day something would happen. Nancy would come to life. She would flame, and when she did . . .

"I brought you a wedding present, Sue and Jack," Nancy's voice said, husky, deep-toned, making al the other voices in the room sound like flutes or whistles or anything but the dim music of deep winds that her own tones carried. Women whom many men had loved always had that kind of voices, Sue remembered. Voices could play on hearts as wind played on reeds. A thin voice, sweet, perhaps, clear, too, couldn't work the havoc or the magic of tones that were slightly untrained and hoarse.

Nancy handed Sue a package, wrapped in white papers, tied with star-splashed white ribbon. The box was large, and there were reams and reams of paper. Jack helped Sue remove the wrappings.

Finally they came to the gift. A jade idol with sleepy eyes.

Nancy laughed at Sue's swift glance of astonishment. "Oh, yes, my dear, I know it would have bought the rugs and drapes, but wouldn't you rather have an idol? Most of us need them."

Just what did she mean by that? Sue asked herself. Nancy might mean much, or nothing. Being Nancy, no one could ever tell.

"Put it some place, where it shows. It catches lights and does things. I've had it a long time. Somebody brought it back from Africa, India—China. Some place. I don't remember where any more. And it brings good luck!"

"Our first household god," Sue said laughingly. But she wished it hadn't been made of jade.

Next—A conversation.

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JUNIOR ENDEAVORS HAVE DELIGHTFUL SPOOK PARTY

Thirty-two children registered at the door of the junior department of the First Presbyterian church and were escorted down a receiving line, where they found the hands of those in the line damp and sticky. The pirates, clowns and what-nots answered to roll call by imitating birds, animals, etc. This was followed by a musical program, "The Owl" and "The Ghost" by John and Edward O'Reilly with Mary Klein O'Reilly at the piano. Next a "spook orchestra" made up of all the children playing imaginary instruments to the tune of America. Barbara Barnard was leader of this orchestra.

Two original "Googie" plays, "Google at School" and "Google on Halloween," were given by Livinia and Billy Dunn. Next two pep songs, "Whooping Cough" and "Chester," Lavinia Dunn, leader.

The lights were then turned low and the skin, tongue, eye, hands, feet and bones of a man were passed around. This produced a thrill and when the lights were turned on what was thought to be the parts of a man proved to be a chamois skin, rubber sponge, rubber glove stocking, etc. Mrs. O'Reilly then told a story of a man who lost a toe, after which the juniors were asked to go to the classrooms and draw their profiles. This they did by making a shadow on the wall. "Going to Jerusalem" was the most popular of games. Next the children were led to a large spider web and each followed a string to the end where they found a surprise package which contained candy, cake, fortune and favor.

Those attending were James Ehlert, Walter Ehlert, Junior Gregg, Bobby Burns, Edward O'Reilly, John O'Reilly Jr., Dorothy Ferguson, Mary Francis Brightwell, Ruth Billingsly, Joe Crenshaw, Barbara Barnard, Jean Barnard, Betty Jabe Timlin, Billy Dunn, Livinia Dunn, Betty Joe Jones, Doris Jones, William Krisan, Roberta Gould, Thomas Gould, John Gould Jr., Martha Francis, Lyle Rose Hankerson, Beverly Nan Witherspoon, Cleas Hoffman, Martha Clark, Mary Clark, Helen Bartholomew, Patrica May McCarthy, Martha May, Mary Klein O'Reilly, Mrs. Charles Krisan, Mrs. Max Shumake; Miss Dorothy Dragon, Dr. George P. Horst and Mr. and Mrs. John O'Reilly.

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BARWISE SCHOOL BOYS REORGANIZE CLUB

Officers were elected when the Barwise Boys club was reorganized for the season, Friday afternoon.

Chester King was elected president, J. R. Decker, secretary and treasurer; Preston Jones, publicity chairman; Robert Bailey, sergeant-at-arms.

The program committee named included Harvie Green, Wilburn Burrows, and Robert McNally. Edith Hamm and Forrest Leofman were named sponsors.

RECORD NEWS PATTERNS



The question of what to give your friends for Christmas or birthdays need not be a serious one if you like sewing. And they are always enthusiastic about things large or small that are the result of your handiwork. An addition to the wardrobe naturally brings forth tremendous admiration and wonder, and since such garments as aprons, slips, pajamas, chemises and step-ins can be so easily and inexpensively made, you would be wise to start planning now for the balance of the year. For the housewife a lovely apron that will prove serviceable as well as beautiful; for the bride-to-be a bit of dainty lingerie; for the younger woman who loves smart things, a pajama ensemble. With all this in mind, we have sketched for you today several models that we know you will enjoy making either for yourself or your friends. For the apron there is a large choice of cotton prints that are really lovely and not at all costly; for the slip, colored crepe de chine, particularly tan is quite popular this season as pink and white. The pajama gives you a wider range—cotton and flannels for durability and warmth, silks for beauty. We've added a cunning frock for a small girl because we couldn't resist it, and such a gift would be acceptable at any time.

Pattern 1057

An apron can be as attractive and becoming as it is useful and here is a model that proves how charming a woman can look working about her home. It is easily and quickly made if you bind the raw edges with ready made binding. The neck band is much more comfortable than straps, and note, too, how the skirt part buttons over in back to give full protection to the frock. Sizes 36, 38, 40, 42, 44 and 46. Size 36 requires 2 yards of 39 inch fabric.

Pattern 1087

For the smart school girl, an adorable one piece frock with side pleated skirt. You may have long sleeves as shown in the large sketch, short sleeves or omit the sleeves entirely and finish the armholes with bands, as shown in the small back view. The instructions with the pattern explains each method. The original was made of red wool crepe with white pique collar, belt and front panel. Sizes 8, 10, 12 and 14. Size 8 requires 2½ yards 36-inch fabric and ½ yard trimming.

Pattern 1051

To insure the perfect fit of your new frocks, make this lovely slip of just two parts and shoulder straps. A pleat at the lower part of each side seam adds flare and gives ample freedom for walking. The garment may be lace trimmed as illustrated, or tailored by hemming the edges. Sizes 16, 18, 20, 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42. Size 18 requires 2¾ yards of 36-inch fabric.

Pattern 1111

A delightful pajama ensemble consisting of blouse, trousers and jacket. The sketch shows the details very clearly, but let us suggest that this jacket pattern is smart enough to be used over and over again for dress and suit ensembles. Sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 32, 34, 36, 38 and 40. Size 14 requires 4¾ yards of 36-inch fabric.

These models are very easy to make as each pattern comes to you with simple and exact instructions. Yardage is given for every size.

Send fifteen cents in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for each pattern. Be sure to write plainly your name, address, the style number and size of each pattern.

Send for our fall and winter fashion catalog. It offers an opportunity to select smart fall and winter styles for afternoon frocks, sport models, house dresses, lingerie, pajamas, clothes for the kiddies, and accessory patterns for gift sewing. This catalog is fifteen cents when ordered alone. Catalog and pattern together, twenty-five cents. Address all mail and orders to the Times Pattern Department, 243 West 17th street, New York City.

Calendar

Monday

Floral Heights W. M. S. meets in mission study, church at 2:30 p. m.

First Christian Woman's council meets in divisions as announced elsewhere.

Highland Heights Christian council meets in divisions as announced elsewhere.

First Baptist W. M. S. meets in separate circles as announced elsewhere.

Woman's Home Missionary society of Grace Methodist church meets with Mrs. W. W. Swarts, 1617 Tenth street.

Lamar Avenue Baptist W. M. U. meets in separate circles as announced elsewhere.

Lucy Hansell Missionary society of First Presbyterian church meets with Mrs. W. S. Abbott, 106 Morning Side, with Mrs. Helen Anderson assistant hostess.

First Presbyterian W. M. S. meets 2:30 p. m., church parlors. Dr. H. P. Dunlop will give devotionals. Mrs. W. M. Priddy will direct lesson from "Life as a Stewardship."

Circle 10 First Baptist W. M. S. all-day sewing, home of Mrs. J. W. Combs, 1719 Polk street.

Mrs. D. G. Whitney book review at Forum clubhouse, 7:30 p. m. to 8:30.

Tuesday

1927 Study club meets with Mrs. Max Shain at 2:30 p. m.

Regular business meeting American Legion auxiliary at Memorial auditorium at 2 p. m.

Benjamin Franklin Study club meets with Mrs. L. T. Burns, at 2025 Clarinda, from 10 a. m. to 11 o'clock.

Rainbow assembly No. 17, regular meeting at 7:30 p. m.

Executive board First Baptist Alathean Sunday school class luncheon, home of Mrs. W. W. Brown, 1518 Twelfth street, 10:30 a. m.

Wednesday

Bethany Sunday school class of First Baptist church luncheon, 12:30, at the church.

Regular Choral club rehearsal Forum clubhouse, 9:30 a. m.

Huey P.-T. A. meets at school, 3 p. m.

1922 Study club meets with Mrs. S. H. Rider, morning.

New Century club meets with Eugene Clark, afternoon.

Wednesday Study club meets Forum clubhouse, afternoon.

Junior Travel club meets at Forum clubhouse.

Thursday

Royal Neighbors of America and Rebekah lodges joint program, I. O. O. F. hall.

Federated Missionary society meets First Presbyterian church, 2:30 p. m.

Friday

Unity club meets at forum, afternoon.

Travel club meets at Forum clubhouse, morning.

New Century club meets with Mrs. C. W. Gilliland, afternoon.

Friday Study club meets with Mrs. Sam Acton, afternoon.

W. O. W. and Woodmen circle and families, Halloween party, K. of P. hall.

Saturday

Maskat uniform bodies regular annual Halloween mask dance at Maskat temple auuditorium.

ARTIST PLAYERS WILL ENTERTAIN CITY

The Artist Players club, F. G. McClung director, will be hostess to the city Thursday evening, Oct. 29, at the Little Theater building, Polk and Avenue H, at a dress rehearsal presentation of two one-act plays, the Lord Dunsany play, "A Night at An Inn," and the Paul Green play, "The Man Who Died at 12 o'Clock." Representative young society and Junior college boys and girls form the personnel of the club and are doing splendid work in preparation for a season of public entertainment.

The two one-act plays to be given in dress rehearsal are open to the public with no admission and lovers of clever acting are urged to be present. The performance will begin at 8 o'clock.

The dual cast system will be used for the next play, "Smiling Through" which will be presented about the middle of November.

Competent judges will view the two casts in action and the group awarded the decision as best by these judges will be entertained at a party by the other cast.

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WOMAN'S COUNCIL WILL MEET IN DIVISIONS

The First Christian Woman's Council will meet in divisions in different homes for luncheons and study sessions; division one will meet with Mrs. R. E. Hilburn, 1510 Polk street at 2 o'clock; division two with Mrs. C. A. Larson, 2809 Hollywood at 11 o'clock for luncheon with Mrs. H. M. Campbell joint hostess; division three with Mrs. L. C. Tyson 1512 Tenth street at 2 o'clock; division four with Mrs. Harry Hines, 2100 Berkely drive at 2 o'clock; division five with Mrs. Marshall Evans, 1706 Tilden, 2 o'clock; division six with Mrs. G. D. Rigsby, 1714 Buchanan with Mrs. Geo. Gutzman joint hostess, 2 o'clock; division seven with Mrs. J. M. Isbell, Indian Heights, 11 o'clock with Mesdames G. C. Johnson and J. H. Weidman joint hostesses; division eight with Mrs. W. S. Owensby, 1710 Fillmore, 2 o'clock; division nine with Mrs. Overton Abernathy, 2015 Pearl, 1 o'clock; division 11 in the church basement Monday evening at 6:30 for dinner; division 12 in the church parlors at 7 p. m.

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MISS PAULINE DAVIS HONOREE AT PARTY

Complimenting Miss Pauline Davis in observation of her birthday, Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Stokes entertained at their home on Cumberland street Friday afternoon.

Games were played after which refreshments were served to Jane McGrady, Fay Nell Davenport, Helen Arnold, Charlotte Odell, Ruth Kiel, Fay Powell, Juanita Allred, Jessie Lee Odell, Winnie Davis, Pauline Davis, Quinn Holder, Howard Clark, Joe Steele, Jack Miller, W. C. Cone, Homer Lewis, Norvan Pressley, Maise Woodward, Levi Price and Travis Hanks.

Schumann Symphony

Schumann's first symphony will be the principal work chosen by Erich Kleiber for performance in the concert by the New York Philharmonic-Symphony orchestra, to be broadcast from 2 to 4 p. m., central standard time, Sunday, Oct. 25, through the nationwide Columbia network, including WABC, New York.

BRIEFS AND NOTICES

An all-day state story telling tournament will be held at the Highland Heights Christian church Thursday Nov. 5, it was announced Saturday.

Maskat uniform bodies will entertain their members and friends with their annual Halloween dance at the Maskat auditorium, top floor City National bank building Saturday. The affair will be informal, masked and with costumes.

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R. H. GREGG JR. HONORED ON NINTH BIRTHDAY

Honoring her son R. H. Gregg Jr. in observation of his ninth birthday, Mrs. R. H. Gregg entertained a group of children at her home Friday afternoon. Games were played and the hostess was assisted in serving refreshments by Mrs. W. R. Stevens to Ray Ervin, Leon Morley, N. C. Grantham, Milton Manoushagian, Charles Manoushagian, Mary Lee Lindley, Vivian Marie Carter, Gordan Alvis, Betty and R. H. Gregg Jr.

VARSITY NEWS

Between the exciting results of the Oklahoma game, and more than exciting preparations for the Harvard game, Texas university students have had their time well taken.

Last Thursday the band left for Kern, where it gave a concert on Friday. After the concert it went to Dallas and broadcasted from there Saturday before the game with Oklahoma.

Many people went to Dallas for this game, but the all-college fiesta probably drew more co-eds than usual. At the dance on Friday night at the Adolphus, representatives from all O. U. and T. U. sororities were present to see the selection of the college queen. Miss Dell Hatchitt, junior in the university, attended the affair to represent the Kappa Alpha Theta sorority.

Besides Miss Hatchitt, Miss Mary Elizabeth Donnell, Kappa Alpha Theta; Vernon Black and James Harvey, Kappa Sigma; Frank Bains, Alpha Tau Omega; Miss Don Ruth Coffee, Tri Delt, and Bill Hood, Chi Phi, also attended the game, and social affairs of the week-end at Dallas.

Those students who did not get to go were given a play by play report from the University Co-op and about 1,000 students were on the campus for that entertainment.

Returning from Dallas full of the spirit of winning the Longhorn band started an "On to Harvard" campaign and sold tickets in an effort to raise funds sufficient to make the trip.

Tuesday night the band and 3,000 students went down to the train to see the team off, and Wednesday a large number of students went down to see 43 band members, 20 cowboys and about 1,800 students and fans leave for Cambridge. Ralph Anderson, George Bays and Charles Warmon were among those to make the trip.

Those of us who remain at home expect to be guests of the co-op again on Saturday.

The University of Texas Curtain club completed try-outs last week and Miss Dorothy Peckham, senior in the university and member of the Alpha Delta Pi sorority, was one of the five out of 25 applicants who was selected.

Lilliard Jackson, in spite of a broken leg, which he sustained in a recent baseball game, also journeyed to Dallas.

Miss Ruth Turley of Wichita Falls, is a senior in the university and has applied for her degree in June.

University friends of Raymond Strong have expressed their heartfelt sympathy to him and his family in the recent death of his father.

Every freshman student is required to take a zero English test before he can register in a freshman English course. When the test was given recently Miss Bertha Mae Kruger and Milton Eliot received two of the highest grades made. Hamlin Rugeley received honorable mention in the freshman mathematic examination.

L. D. Herbert is a sophomore student in the university this year, having attended T. C. U. last year.

Of six boys from Electra who are in school, there is Bruce Alexander, a senior and active member of the track and basket ball teams.

Hardy Hall of Electra is a junior in the school of business administration, while Roy Coolidge, also of Electra, and formerly of Shreiner institute, is a junior in the school of education.

The writer yesterday won the students election for membership on the judiciary council.

Last Friday A. Y. McCallum, coach of Texas A. & I. at Kingsville, and formerly of Wichita Falls High school, spent the night in Austin on the way to Commerce, where his team will play East Texas State Teachers college. Thus far Texas A. & I. are leading the east half of the Texas conference. He had on his team Earl Hutchison, Eggleston Ramee, M. A. Smith and Martin Hodgkiss, all of Wichita Falls.

The goodwill seminar, which was held Sunday and Monday was one of the most inspirational fellowship meetings ever held in Austin. It was well attended by university students, and friends in the city, and proved to be a great step toward establishing an understanding between Protestants, Catholics and Jews.

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CARRIGAN PARENT-TEACHER WILL SPONSOR SALE

Wednesday afternoon, Oct. 28, which is the regular monthly meeting time, has been set as the date on which the Carrigan P.-T. A. will sponsor a benefit program in the form of a "white elephant" sale.

Each member of the P.-T. A. is urgently requested to either bring or send a "white elephant," the price not to exceed 20 cents or be less than five cents.

PERSONAL ARAGRAPHS

Mrs. A. D. Potts of Belton, Texas, is the guest of her granddaughter, Mrs. G. D. Anderson Jr., at her home on Eighth street.

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Miss Jewell Reeves, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Reeves at 2007 Jones street, has returned from a vacation trip on the Pacific coast where she visited relatives in Seattle and various points in California.

◆

Mr. and Mrs. Marshall McCormick, Mr. and Mrs. John McCormick and daughter, Orena, and Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Harmon, all of Fort Worth, are week-end guests of Mrs. M. J. Michaelias.

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Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Anderson will leave Tuesday for Abilene to make their permanent home with their younger children. Miss Pauline Anderson, their daughter, will remain in this city.

◆

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Beamer and Mr. and Mrs. Iris Phillips of Denison, who were guests of Mr. and Mrs. D. Dellis and attended the meeting of Harvard division L. A. to the O. R. C., have returned to their homes.

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BETHANY GROUP GUESTS HOME MRS. GEORGE SMOOT

Members of groups five and six, Bethany Sunday school class of the First Baptist church, were entertained at luncheon at the home of Mrs. George Smoot Friday. The table was prettily decorated in golden cosmos and rosebuds for the occasion.

Those present were Mesdames J. Lesley Nikkel, J. M. Ward, Glen R. Kincaid, Flanigan, R. R. Moore, F. A. Pounds, J. E. McKinsey, O. G. Stephens, C. W. Andree, George Smoot and Solon Featherston.



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Jos. Mac

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Phoenix Hosiery Presents "Jungle Tones"

More fashions from the French Colonial Exposition, Paris! First, bolder colors in our Autumn costumes. Now—darker richer hosiery tones, designed especially for them by PHOENIX.

JUNGLE TONES is the term by which Phoenix designates these important new shades.

They range from Tangier, a warm beige tan, to the sensational deep brown, DARKEST AFRICA.

You'll wear "JUNGLE TONES" with all the new costume colors . . . and black and you'll thrill at their smartness in dulSheer and Twistell.



Phoenix Gives Us These New Low Prices

—and remember it's not a special sale . . . you can find them any day at these prices.

PHOENIX $1.00 Hose Are Now 85c
PHOENIX $1.35 Hose Are Now $1.00
PHOENIX $1.65 Hose Are Now $1.35
PHOENIX $1.95 Hose Are Now $1.65
PHOENIX $2.50 and $2.95 Hose Are Now $1.95

Hosiery Section — (Street Floor)

More New Nelly Don Frocks are Here

Smart Fall prints designed into the prettiest dresses that it has ever been our privilege to show. Models that are stylish and different. Color combinations that you'll rave about. Values that mean a big saving to you.

$1.95 and $2.95

Nelly Don Section — (Second Floor)

It's a Great Season for Neckwear...

We're showing a mighty pretty assortment . . . in all popular shades and materials—unusual designs in *Satin Crepe, Lace and Pique,* in white and eggshell.



They add just the style touch to tailored woolen or silk frocks.

79c $1.50 $1.95 $3.95

Neckwear Section — (Street Floor)

After Suedes . . . What? The Answer Is "Marcelle"....

The Logical "Late Season" Shoe Material



"Marcelle" again stands out as the logical shoe fabric for late Fall and Winter. It's a rough fabric of the tweed family and is very stylish and wearable.

Available in brown and black in the season's best styles.

$8.50

Shoe Section — (Street Floor)

Wichita Falls Music Festival Week will be an Occasion for New Clothes....

It's going to be a big occasion . . . this Music Festival, November 2, 4, 6. You're going to see such noted stars as MARY GARDEN, DORIS KENYON and CLARE CLAIRBERT . . . Of course, you're going and without a doubt you'll want to be dressed for the occasion. You have a whole week in which to make your selections at our store.

CAMP FIRE GIRLS

Big Hop Postponed

Due to the heavy rains which made an out-of-door rally impractical, the big hop rally which was to have been held on Saturday, was postponed for two weeks, and will be held as previously planned, Saturday, Nov. 7.

Committee of Awards

Due to the change in the date of the big hop, the committee of awards will meet the second week of November, Saturday, Nov. 14.

Fire Makers Class

Miss Pearl Rorabaugh, nutritionist for the Red Cross, met with six girls on Monday afternoon. A number of girls who could not get to the class last week on account of tests and other conflicting activities, are planning to register this week on Monday afternoon.

After some discussion of the needs of various types of foods necessary to keep the body and mind in perfect condition, each girl started an interesting notebook. After some preliminary "whys and wherefores" a chart was made which will give menus for breakfasts for a whole week. Each girl is to bring her chart back to the next class filled out. Recipes for preparing eggs in four different ways were listed in the notebooks.

One out-of-door meal will be prepared and served by the members of the class. The certificates for the completion of this course will be recognized by the Camp Fire committee of awards as part of the fire maker rank.

The first of a series of classes of instruction for guardians was held Tuesday morning at local headquarters, with Miss McIlheran in charge. The class was organized with Mrs. Frank Schram elected as chairman, Mrs. Maude Bartholomew vice chairman, and Mrs. S. L. Conn as secretary treasurer.

The members voted to meet from 9:30 to 11:30 each Tuesday morning for four weeks. The discussion centered on the various crafts, discussing in detail the value and types of handicraft to be used in the programs for the girls.

Miss McIlheran taught the members spatter painting, demonstrating by making the symbol of the crossed logs and flame in the corner of a green linen handkerchief.

Those registering in the class were Mesdames W. E. Polk, O. M. Pierce, S. L. Conn, Frank W. Michaux, Frank Schram and Miss Eleanor Weiler.

Oawakiya Group

The Oawakiya group met Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mary Arwood, 1900 Grant street. During the business session, Ina Jo Ogle, president, called for reports of various committees in charge of plans for the Halloween party on Friday night of this week. Plans for completion of needlework guild honor, the big hop and the fire maker class were discussed.

The next meeting will be at the home of Willie Mae Bralley, 2005 Ninth street. Those attending were Mary Belle Rollins, May Anna Duncan, Margaret Hutchinson, Ethel Ranberger, Willie Mae Bralley, Lorita Tannen, Ina Jo Ogle, Annette Adair, Leonida James, Ruth Van Wormer, Mildred Fisher and new member, Lois and Mrs. Frank Schram and the hostess, Mary Arwood.

Acancan Group

The Acancan group of Reagan Junior Hi reorganized on Wednesday morning at the regular club period. Eighteen girls have signed up for Camp Fire this term. Miss Leska Howard, guardian again this year, made a talk, and introduced Miss McIlheran, who talked to the girls, on the ideals and meaning of Camp Fire, and taught them the "hand sign," Wohelo cheer. Bernadine Arnold, Leora Burgess and Mary Love Appleby, registered members, expressed their enthusiasm for Camp Fire and told a number of points of the program.

The next meeting of the group will be on Wednesday afternoon immediately after school in Miss Howard's home room.

As the members failed to get the announcement of the postponement of the bip hop, eight of them met at Reagan school on Saturday morning and went on out for an outing with their guardian to Weeks park, where they had their lunch, sang songs, and had a good time.

Tanokiwin Group

The Tanokiwin group will meet at the home of Ruth Thomas, 1615 Tenth street, on Tuesday afternoon with their new guardian, Mrs. S. D. Conn, of the Standard club, which is sponsoring the group. Mrs. Conn met with a number of the girls on Tuesday last week and made plans for the group.

Mankilo Group

The Mankilo group meeting was "rained out" last week, but will meet this week on Wednesday in their club room at the Crockett school. Plans will be completed for the Halloween party at the home of Helen Bennenger on Friday night of this week. Work will also be started on the count books.

NOW UNDER CONSTRUCTION



The above picture is an architect's sketch of the Pennsylvania children's cottage to be the second main unit of the Woodmen circle home for aged members and orphan children at Sherman. The building which is now under construction was promoted by a former Texas woman, Mrs. Itasca L. Young of Philadelphia who was a citizen of Childress and state president of the Woodmen circles. Texas is now starting a fund to build the next cottage and has also bought the land across from this property for a park, according to information received.

At the called meeting of Wilson grove 1487, held Thursday afternoon, Mrs. Etta Davidson of Houston, national director and state supervisor, and Mrs. Della Sappington of Fort Worth, district manager and national representative, were honor guests, and Mrs. Davidson presided at the installation of Mrs. Alma Hansen as guardian, and of Mrs. Clemmie Johnson, advisor. She was assisted by Mrs. Sappington.

It was announced at this meeting that Mrs. Pearl T. Somers, district manager, was one of the 14 best in juvenile production during the month of September. Mrs. Bertha Bailey is juvenile supervisor and will preside at a junior meeting to be held Friday. Mrs. J. K. FauntLeRoy was enrolled a new member.

Mrs. Sappington will remain here for some time to assist in a membership drive, it was announced.

Red Cross Preparing to Cope With Greatest Peace-Time Disaster in American History on 5th Birthday

"Fate decreed, with its tragic infliction of blistering drouth on 22 states in the summer of 1930, that the greatest peace-time disaster in American history should bring its peak of human distress during the winter of 1931, the year of the 15th anniversary of the founding of the Red Cross," J. Will Gray, roll call chairman, for the Wichita county Red Cross chapter, said Saturday.

"The great catastrophe, spreading ruin over 1,107 of the 3,074 counties of the United States, indelibly imprinted the indispensability of the Red Cross on the mind of the American people. In doing this, it also gave a tremendous demonstration of the fact that the people are the Red Cross. Eighty thousand to 100,000 volunteers of local chapters on the scene of the disaster, participated in the relief work, operating on the principle that neighbor understands neighbor. This number does not include thousands of volunteers who helped in raising $10,500,000 when only $10,000,000 was the goal."

Mr. Gray summarized the gigantic size of the drouth relief operation with the following recently released official figures:

"One thousand, one hundred and thirty-two Red Cross chapters extended aid, and 887 of them received financial assistance from their national organization.

"Some chapters found it necessary to feed drouth sufferers as early as August and September, 1930. In October, 1,413 persons were reported as receiving food. By Jan. 31 this year, 1,500,816 were being fed. The peak of 2,000,000 was reached on Feb. 28, and by June 30, the number dropped to 73,562. In Montana and North Dakota it has continued, and assistance is still being given by chapters aided by the National Red Cross.

"In September and October the Red Cross distributed pasturage and garden seed to families in 238 counties of six states, 58,352 families received pasturage seed, and 27,494 garden seed. In the spring 610,000 packages of garden seed were distributed in 22 states; and agricultural leaders are enthusiastic over the results which they picture as having changed the entire farming landscape—many families are now growing their own food for the first time, instead of devoting all their acreage to a cash crop; and even though the cash crop fails they will have enough to eat. (Several carloads of seed and feed were distributed in Wichita county).

"Six hundred and eleven carloads of foodstuffs were donated through the Red Cross for free shipment to the drouth area by the railroads. (Many of our own people in Wichita county were fed and clothed during the winter 1930-31 by the Red Cross).

"Anybody would consider the drouth enough for even the Red Cross to handle in one year, but there were 51 other disasters in the United States that required the attention of the organization, about which we heard little or nothing because our attention was centered on the big need. Two cloudbursts, two epidemics, eight fires, six floods, six forest fires, five mine disasters, one railroad accident, and 21 storms or tornadoes, affected 1,079 counties in 38 states, including Alaska.

Al Smith Charges Trickery on Part Of Drys in Laws for Enforcement National Prohibition Amendment

By ALFRED E. SMITH

NEW YORK, Oct. 24.—To my way of thinking much of the public feeling against the eighteenth amendment manifest just now throughout the United States is evidenced by action recently taken by important national bodies such as the American Legion, the American Federation of Labor, the American Medical society and the American Bar association, and is caused by a general realization that it found its way into the constitution by trickery. For years we had a Prohibition party in this country that was outspoken in defining its principles. As a party it failed utterly. Even William Jennings Bryan in the early '90's was a candidate himself for member of the house of representatives from the state of Nebraska, on a ticket declaring against prohibition.

Prohibition, as we understand its principles and policies as enunciated by the party named for it, meant the complete drying-up of the country so far as alcoholic liquors for any purpose were concerned. However, the Anti-Saloon League declared itself to be organized for a different purpose; to-wit, to prevent the public sale of liquor for beverage purposes—in short, the wiping out of the saloon.

The Anti-Saloon League worked by itself, entirely unmindful of the activities of the prohibition party and sought to bring about their desired result by local option laws which simply prohibited the public sale of liquor but not its possession or consumption in the home. Timing their activities properly, they chose a time of war to bring about not only the abolition of the saloon which in itself was desirable, but to accomplish the full purpose of the prohibition party, without openly acknowledging that that was what they sought to do.

Therefore, the trickery of the eighteenth amendment is contained in the wording of the eighteenth amendment itself. The eighteenth amendment does not confer upon congress the power to deal with alcoholic beverages for medicinal purposes. It distinctly says "for beverage purposes." The Anti-Saloon League, through its spokesman, had stated from time to time that alcohol is a poison and openly declared that the league proposed to carry on in an effort to convince the people of its belief. If they had worded the eighteenth amendment in accordance with their belief it would have prohibited the sale of intoxicating liquors for human consumption.

If, as the eighteenth amendment distinctly says, alcoholic liquors are prohibited only for beverage purposes, by what right does congress undertake to regulate the possession of alcoholic beverages for medicinal purposes, in view of the fact that the eighteenth amendment provides that powers not expressly granted to congress are reserved to the states? Carefully studying the eighteenth amendment it would seem to the ordinary layman that intoxicating liquors for medicinal purposes are not prohibited by the constitution and, therefore, not subject to regulation by congress.

But we go back to the trickery of the wording of the eighteenth amendment The general public belief was that by prohibiting the sale and manufacture of liquor for beverage purposes you were simply doing away with the saloon and not depriving the people of the country of their right to the use of alcoholic beverages for medicinal purposes.

Certainly the second clause of the eighteenth amendment is sufficiently misleading to be called trickery. It provides: "The congress and the several states shall have the concurrent power to enforce this article by appropriate legislation." At the time that the amendment was open for ratification and while it was up for consideration in the congress, people were led to believe that the states had power to legislate with respect to enforcement. What is the meaning of "concurrent?" I take it that congress defines the alcoholic content and the states, by legislation, concur in that definition. If they do not concur, by what reasoning does the act of congress prevail if the word concurrent means what I believe it to mean?

In the state of New York, immediately after ratification of the eighteenth amendment, the state with the legislature in control of the Republican party undertook to define an intoxicant, pursuant to what it believed to be concurrent power to enforce the article by legislation. The state was promptly told by the federal courts that it had no concurrent power except for enforcement after congress had passed its appropriate legislation to enforce the eighteenth amendment. Several of the states which passed enforcement acts paralleling the Volstead law have since repealed them as unnecessary.

Trickery finds expression also in the Volstead act in its definition of an intoxicant. It is against common sense, against reason and against medical opinion that any beverage containing three-quarters of one per cent of alcohol is intoxicating. Still the Anti-Saloon League had influence and power enough to wring from the congress of the United States that senseless definition of what constitutes an intoxicant. It might well be said that in almost any beverage in which sugar is used a percentage of alcohol may be found.

At one time I asked one of the leaders of the Anti-Saloon League how they came to decide on one-half of one per cent as the definition of alcoholic content. He told me that he took that from a New York state excise law. I promptly told him that that was a law enacted to put everybody on the tax roll who sold anything with any alcohol at all in it and in no way intended to define an intoxicant. I asked him then why he did not word the eighteenth amendment in the same way. His frank answer was that the Anti-Saloon League was afraid that they could not pass it in any such form.

Conceived in trickery, its whole administration seems to smack of the same thing. The official documents of the committees in Washington, the Wickersham report and the common knowledge of our people generally clearly indicate official winking and conniving at violation. One of the officials charged with enforcement in the metropolitan district of New York came out openly in a newspaper article and said that he had received word from one of the secretaries in charge of prohibition enforcement to inform the breweries to loosen up a little beer just before the election so as to keep the voters happy.

We read of studies being made of the possible economic benefits that might now ensue from an immediate revival of the brewing industry. The additional tax revenues, the stimulation of agriculture and the resultant effect on other lines of business are all urged. These reports are always wet-blanketed almost as soon as they appear. The secretary of agriculture takes pains to inform us that the survey does not show that agricultural conditions would be improved by the increased demand for grain.

The American public never ceases to be amazed at the Wickersham report, declaring that prohibition is a failure, condemning as it does in no uncertain terms, the whole story of attempted enforcement and connivance with law-breakers by officials charged with its maintenance. Still nothing happens. Congress adjourned. We still have the eighteenth amendment. We still have the Volstead act. The army of bootleggers has not decreased, rackets still flourish, speakeasies are still running in full blast and liquor is to be had everywhere. And the making of alcoholic beverages in the home from concentrated grapes by a legal decision coming from a former deputy attorney general of the United States goes on. And last, but by no means least, the overpowering and well-organized influence of the Anti-Saloon League is still being felt throughout the country.

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Special Selling of GAS HEATERS at BELOW COST PRICES

Right at the beginning of the season comes this sale of gas heaters and grates at reduced prices. Cold weather is just ahead and any day we'll wake up and find a norther on us. Buy your heater now and save; and have it ready for these cool days and the cold ones to come.

Look at These Prices—Buy Now

Free Installation on Any Stove

OTHER GAS HEATERS —Black

7 Mantels, special $4.95
10 Mantels, special $5.95
13 Mantels, special $6.95
16 Mantels, special $7.95

Green and Cream Enamel Bathroom Heaters Special $1.95

PEERLESS GRATES at $14.95

SPECIALS IN THE TIRE DEPARTMENT

4.40-21 Perfection Balloon Special $3.95

30x3½ Perfection Red Innertube, special 79c
29x4.50 Perfection Red Innertube, special 95c
Special prices on all tires and innertubes.

All Golf Equipment at Cost

This Amounts a 33 1-3 to 50% Reduction

Buy Now at These Reduced Prices and Save



Can you name this Football Player? Read the rules in the Majestic Theater ad. You may be one of the winners.



REAL BARGAINS

Five double radiants. Top, base and hearth plate cast iron. Antique nickel plated with silvertone body.

$8.95

Six double radiants. Top, base and hearth plate cast iron. Antique nickel plated with silvertone body.

$9.95

Installation Free



LOOK AT THIS VALUE

Five double mantels. Solid clay back. Finished in antique brass. One of the best values we have ever offered at this price.

$10.95

Installation Free

Look at This Special in a Gas Heater

6 DOUBLE RADIANTS

Craftsman Hatched Design Finished in Antique Brass

A real stove and offered during this sale at a real special price. Be sure to see this one when you attend this sale.

$9.95

Installation Free

See These and Other Specials in Our Windows

BAILEY-MOLINE HARDWARE

Tenth and Indiana Ave. Phone 4104

North Texas Furniture Co.

COMPLETE HOME FURNISHERS

OUR SPECIAL THIS WEEK

SALE OF REMNANTS AND SAMPLES

FOR YOUR CHRISTMAS SEWING

You can make many beautiful CHRISTMAS GIFTS from the remnants and samples; included in this extraordinary event are Frieze, Hand Blocked Linen, Damask, Mohair, Tapestry, Crewel Embroidery, Cretonne, Nets, Marquisettes and other popular materials; from these you may make Pillows, Scarfs, Wall Hangings, Window Seat Cushions, and many other appreciated gifts for Christmas—soon to arrive.





COLLECTION OF REMNANTS

Most everything in Drapery Department including nets, marquisettes, cretonnes, damasks, other things too numerous to mention—worth three or four times the money—for, each 10c

ONE TABLE REMNANTS

In this you'll find Tapestries, Velours, Damasks, Nets, Mohairs. Nice size pieces for footstools, chair cushions and pillows, for each 49c

ANOTHER TABLE

Samples—larger sizes running in 28-inch, 36-inch and 50-inch widths, patterns from 2-3 yard to 2-yard lengths, for 98c

ONE TABLE CLOSE OUT SAMPLES AND REMNANTS

In Linen, Hand Blocked-Frieze, Prints, Damasks, Mohairs and Crewel Embroidery. Sizes from ¾ to 2½ yards, for each $1.98

TABLE CLOSE-OUT SAMPLES

Including hand blocked Linens—50 inches wide, Damasks and a number of other patterns too numerous to mention, length of pattern ranging from 1 yard to 1¾ yards. Will make beautiful wall hangings, cushions, chair covers, etc. Each $3.59

ONE TABLE SAMPLES CREWEL EMBROIDERY

on heavy linens, 30 inches wide by 1¾ and 2 yards long, other pieces crewel embroidery on heavy mohair, beautiful colorings for chair cushions, wall hangings, cedar chest covers, throws for lounges and so many uses in the home. Also a gorgeous line of hand-blocked linens included in this lot, for, each $3.98



CAN YOU NAME THIS FOOTBALL PLAYER?

Read the rules in the Majestic Theater ad. You may be one of the winners.

BOOKS CLOSED! Charge purchases will appear on next month's statements. Buy now!

The Orchid Shop Inc.

SPECIAL GROUP! 250 pairs short lines—good range of sizes, styles, colors and materials..... $5

Stupendous "Month-End" Shoe Sale!

New Colors! New Styles! New Materials!

Blacks, Browns, Blues and Greys, in Pumps, Strap and Oxford types. Many smart patterns shown in Suede or Kid; also individual models combining both materials. The smartest shoes for the smartest clientele from the smartest "fashion shop" in Northwest Texas.

ALL HEELS
ALL SIZES
ALL WIDTHS

In the "Heart" of the Fashion Season at End of Season Prices

VALUES TO $12.50 — $6.85

VALUES TO $14.50 — $8.85

It Pays to Pay for Quality!

Here are shoes from the foremost makers of America (makers who for years have stood unchallenged in the art of making fine quality shoes) offered now at prices one usually pays for ordinary shoes. EVERY PAIR STRICTLY HAND-TURNED. Be proud of your feet; wear good shoes. Enjoy foot comfort.

AMUSEMENTS



Edward G. Robinson in "Five Star Final" with H. B. Warner, showing at the Majestic theater Sunday for three days.



Dorothy Jordan, Paul Lukas and Vivienne Osborne in "The Beloved Bachelor," attraction at the State for four days.



Lilyan Tashman, Joe McCrea, Eugene Pallette and Kay Francis in "Girls About Town," Majestic Wednesday.

Two Fast-Moving Films Featured For Majestic Patrons This Week State Offering Splendid Program

The theme of "Five Star Final," showing at the Majestic, is the havoc wrought in the lives of innocent people by the circulation-boosting and utterly heartless methods of certain types of modern yellow journalism. The owner of the paper, while constantly urging more sensational stories for the paper, is as constantly prating morality. Edward G. Robinson plays the part of the managing editor, a man who inwardly despises, but outwardly approves, the polley until the great moment when—but that is the story.

Mr. Robinson has never given a performance of such moving intensity. His final speech when the true man emerges from the hideous disguise ranks him among the elect. His support is eminently capable. H. B. Warner, as the man whose wife and daughter are dragged before the cruel criticism of the world, does as fine work as we have ever seen on stage or screen. Marian Marsh is not only beautiful but emotionally true as the daughter. Frances Starr as the mother is almost unbearably poignant.

Not that all the moments of the drama are tearful—there is much comedy to lighten it, unforced comedy.

Others in the cast are Anthony Bushell, George E. Stone, Ona Munson, Boris Karloff, Robert Elliott, Aline MacMahon, Purnell Pratt, David Torrence, Oscar Apfel, Gladys Lloyd (wife of the star), Evelyn and Harold Waldridge.

In addition you will see "Clock Shop," Silly symphony; "Kicking Game," for football fans, and Fox news in sound.

"Girls About Town"

Comedy, sparkling seeds of it, and drama, romance, pathos, are the elements which get a thorough work-out in the hands of a very capable and large cast of stage and screen favorites in "Girls About Town," Paramount's lavish and brilliant talkie which comes to the Majestic next Wednesday.

The story is original by Zoe Atkins, the woman novelist and playwright who has achieved glory in a few years in the field of letters and of the stage and screen, with such opt as the scenarios of "Sarah and Son" and "Anybody's Woman," and the stage original, "The Greeds Had a Word for It."

The Americans have a word for what the central characters of "Girls About Town" do. It is "gold-digging." Kay Francis and Lilyan Tashman play these parts as inveterate brunet and blond dazzlers who prey upon the easy spenders who come to the big city for business and pleasure.

Eugene Pallette is one of these—a gold-encrusted industrialist, laden with lucre—who barges into the big town and runs against the sirenesque witchery of Kay and Lilyan. Pallette brings with him Joel McCrea, young and good-looking member of his firm.

Others who contribute to the general interest in this swiftly paced and witty production are Allan Dinehart, Robert McWade, Judith Wood, George Barbier, Lucille Browne, Adrienne Ames, Anderson Lawler, Claire Dodd, Patricia Caron and Louise Beavers.

In addition you will see "Strange as It Seems" by John Hix, and Paramount news in sound.

FAUL LUKAS AT STATE IN 'THE BELOVED BACHELOR'

After four years of meritorious work on the screen lending a valuable talent and name to the big stars in order that their pictures may be more successful, Paul Lukas at last steps to the front and the star. His first big role is in "The Beloved Bachelor" which opens a four-day engagement at the State theater Sunday. Throughout the play Lukas is seen as a lovable bachelor. As a sculptor, slowly carving his way to fame, he is in love with a young actress. She is unjustly suspicious of his relations with a woman who has been Lukas' model and shatters the romance with her jealousy. Later the model dies, and Lukas, out of kindness, adopts her 6-year-old daughter.

The ward, growing into young womanhood develops an intense love for her foster father, he still a bachelor and in love with the actress who has married. A meeting of the actress and Lukas, bringing about a renewed friendship causes an unusual angle in the picture in which the adopted girl plays an important part.

Supporting Lukas in "The Beloved Bachelor" is Charles Ruggles, Dorothy Jordan and Vivienne Osborne.

"Sidewalks of New York"

Buster Keaton's latest picture, "Sidewalks of New York," which comes to the State Thursday, Friday and Saturday of the coming week. Keaton as a member of the "four hundred" (400 millionaires) of New York sets out as a reformer in the East Side slums. No need to try to tell you what happens—you'll have to see it.

Anita Page, Cliff Edwards and Frank Rowan support the star in "Sidewalks of New York."

The sixth chapter of "The Vanishing Legion" will also be on the program.

Half Soles ..... 50¢
Rubber Heels ..... 35¢
Half Soles and Heels .. 90¢
7th ST. SHOE SHOP
717 Seventh Street

'Min and Bill' to Be Featured Two Days at the Gem

Lorna Moon, whose widely-read novel, "Dark Star," served as the basis for "Min and Bill," co-starring vehicle for Marie Dressler and Wallace Beery, which will be shown Sunday and Monday at the Gem, never lived to see her story depicted on the talking screen.

The novel was written when the author was flat on her back in a sanitorium in the last stages of tuberculosis. The book became a sensation overnight—but Miss Moon never recovered from the illness.

The plot of the last Lorna Moon novel is built about the two characters, Min and Bill, and depicts the struggle of a foster-mother to keep her adopted child. A tragic murder at the climax of the narrative adds a tremendous dramatic punch.

The supporting cast includes Dorothy Jordan, Marjorie Rambeau, Donald Dillaway, DeWitt Jennings, Russell Hopton, Frank McGlynn and Gretta Gould.

Boy Scout News

A meeting of mothers was held Friday night at the Highland Heights Christian church and from that meeting the Scout Mothers auxiliary is being formed. Each troop will have its own auxiliary with its own officers, and the president of the troop auxiliary will be on the executive committee of the Scout Mothers auxiliary of the city. This latter group will have to do with the planning of all scout mothers activities of the city, while the troop auxiliary will have charge of each troop activity. Mothers will wear the same pink pin as their sons and will in many instances study with the scouts. In addition to the demonstrations and talks there was a display of all scout badges used in the United States, as well as all patrol emblems and over 80 merit badges. Another badge display that appealed to the scouts was the display of badges used by other countries of the world.

Tuesday night, Oct. 27, at 8 o'clock, at the First Presbyterian church the scoutmasters and their wives will have an old-fashioned party; the nature of which has not been divulged but the scoutmasters that attend are assured of a real good time.

The board of review will be held Monday night, Nov. 2 at scout headquarters at 5:30 p. m. From the many rumors about, it is expected that more scouts will be up for advancement than have been for some time past. It is expected that several Eagle scout applications will be presented at this board.

The active membership drive that had been planned for last week, has been put off for six weeks, on account of conflicting dates of this week. It will consist of demonstrations, etc., on the street corners and in vacant store buildings.

The jamboree that was set for Nov. 20 has been pushed and many troops that have heretofore made no effort to win, are working hard on the events and it is possible that a dark horse will step in and win. No definite place for the jamboree has been set, but at an early date the location will be announced. Vernon assures the Wichita Falls scouts that they will attend and that they will give the other troops a run for the plaque.

The scoutmasters of the city are planning for an overnight hike and meeting, and a young pig supper. These overnight hikes are held every five or six weeks. The men return to the city in time to get cleaned up for Sunday school. At a recent meeting held on the Wichita river it was found that every man present, was either a preacher, a teacher, or officer in the Sunday school.

Mr. Avery, an old-time scoutmaster of Louisiana, has agreed to assist the American Legion in organizing a scout troop. The Optimist club troop with two Eagle Scouts, Bryant Creighton and Jerome Allen, is getting started. Douglas Parker recently moved here from Vernon with several years' experience, and is preparing to take a scout troop in one of the Baptist churches. Fred Willen, an old-time scout, is taking over the assistant scoutmaster's job at the Catholic troop and already over 16 boys are lined up with that troop.

The moving picture that troop 13, under the leadership of Don Ross, has made is making a great hit throughout the area and wherever it has been shown it has met with instantaneous approval. Mr. Ross had already quite a few bookings ahead and is doing a great deal to strengthen scouting.

THREE BUILDING PERMITS FOR $1,500 ISSUED HERE

Three building permits totaling $1,500 in construction work were issued by the city engineer's office during the past week, bringing the total for October to $2,621 and the total for the year to $141,688.

The permits were as follows:

Bert Dimock, business, 609 North Broadway, $500.

R. T. Holder, residence, 1013 Bridge, $500.

Magnolia Arco Gas Products company, gas plant, 110 Indiana, $500.

Great Britain and Japan are said to be the greatest foreign investors in China, their investments being about five times those of the U. S.

Theater Calendar

MAJESTIC

Sunday through Tuesday: Edward G. Robinson in "Five Star Final," with H. B. Warner, a gripping screen version of all that is life. "Clock Shop," Silly Symphony. "Kicking Game," a Howard Jones football subject. Fox news in sound.

Starting Wednesday: "Girls About Town," a swiftly-paced and witty production with Kay Francis and Lilyan Tashman. "Strange as It Seems," by John Hix. Paramount news in sound.

Starting Saturday: Friday night, 11:30 p. m., a preview of "The Spirit of Notre Dame," a full length feature picture of football starring the famous Notre Dame football team and Lew Ayres.

STATE

Sunday through Wednesday: Paul Lukas, with Dorothy Jordan in "The Beloved Bachelor," featuring Charles Ruggles and Vivienne Osborne. Charles Murray in "The Stayout." "Ain't Nature Grand," cartoon. "Forehand Backhand," novelty. Paramount news events.

Thursday, Friday and Saturday: Buster Keaton with Anita Page and Cliff Edwards in "Sidewalks of New York." "The Vanishing Legion," (chapter 6), featuring Harry Carey and Edwina Booth. The Rambling Reporter in "Home of the Shiek." "Golddigging Gentlemen," musical novelty. Universal talking news reel.

GEM

Sunday and Monday: Marie Dressler and Wallace Beery in "Min and Bill." "Kane Meets Abel," one of the leather pushers. "Any Little Girl," cartoon comedy.

Tuesday and Wednesday: Claudette Colbert in "Secrets of a Secretary," and "Crashing Hollywood," comedy.

Thursday, Friday and Saturday: "In Old Cheyenne," with Rex Lease and Dorothy Gulliver. "Mystery Trooper," chapter th.ee and cartoon comedy.

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TODAY and MONDAY
Wallace BEERY | Marie DRESSLER



—in—
"MIN and BILL"
with DOROTHY JORDAN
Laughter and Tears
Tense Drama
Superb Acting
"Kane Meets Abel"
A Leather Pusher
Also Screen Song—Comedy

Cash Awards and Theater Tickets for Identification of Football Stars

If You Are Skillful . . .
$10 in Cash and
10 Tickets to See
"The Spirit of Notre Dame"
Starring Lew Ayres with
THE FAMOUS "FOUR HORSEMEN"

There's twelve advertisements in this paper each containing the photograph of one of the Notre Dame football stars appearing in "The Spirit of Notre Dame." You are asked to name the position on the football team played by each of these men. That is, you are to state whether Frank Carideo was a left guard or a famous quarterback, whether Bucky O'Connor was an end or a fullback, etc.

To obtain this information, all you have to do is to visit the stores of the merchants whose advertisements contain one of these pictures. In each store you will find the position played by the star whose photograph appears in his ad.

When you have obtained the position played by all the stars, mail or bring your answers to the Notre Dame Contest Editor of the Daily Times not later than noon Thursday. Prizes will be awarded on the basis of correctness, neatness and originality of arranging answers. Winners will be announced in Friday's Record News.

First prize $5; second prize $3; third prize $2; fourth, fifth, sixth, seventh and eighth awards, two guest tickets each to see the "SPIRIT OF NOTRE DAME."

TOTAL ACTIVE OPERATIONS IN STEPHENS FOUR

DUNCAN, Okla., Oct. 24.—Two new locations were staked out in Stephens county last week, bringing to a total of four the number of active operations. Activity was at a higher level than at any time in several weeks as the result of recent rains, which replenished the water supplies.

George Pace was rigging up rotary tools for his No. 4 Mrs. P. S. McMasters, in the NE NW NW NE of 13-2s-5w, in the field northwest of the town of Comanche.

H. J. Brown and the K. D. Drilling company have started drilling in their No. 2 Hightower, in the SW SW SE SE of 15-3s-5w, in the field southwest of the town of Loco. These operators recently completed their No. 1 Hightower for a small producer at 1005 feet.

Will H. Smith, Ardmore operator, still was rigging up machine for his No. 1 Ridgeway, in the NW NE SE of 17-3s-5w, two miles south and two east of Loco.

The Murray Petroleum corporation was drilling in blue shale at 1073 feet in its No. 1 J. N. Wilkerson, in the SE NE SE of 8-1s-5w, a wildcat 14 miles east of Duncan and near production in the Santa Fe shallow area.

Snodgrass and associates were shut down at 190 feet in their No. 1 Willetts, in the NE NE NW of 34-4n-12w, a wildcat three miles north and one east of Medicine Park, in Comanche county, after reporting a showing of oil from 61 to 65 feet.

County Red Cross News

The nutrition work which is being entirely supported by the local Red Cross chapter is proving to be a service of great and permanent value to this community.

Good health pays. With all the advantages of a naturally healthful climate, invigorating air and an bundant food supply it is possible for our people to starve their bodies in the midst of plenty. The Red Cross nutrition work aims not only to offer instruction to the home-maker as to what she should choose for her family to eat and how she may best serve it to preserve its value but it goes further than that. It offers encouragement to all—young and old—to learn to like the things that will keep them up to the standards of health and efficiency.

Discussing the work of the services, Mrs. Harry ten Brink, nutrition chairman, said that Wichita Falls can be proud to realize itself in line with other progressive communities in the United States that have adopted nutrition programs.

"It was found," she stated, "from the report of the White House health conference that about 6,000,000 children of the land are improperly nourished. This figure includes children of the well-to-do, as well as those less fortunate financially, for malnutrition does not necessarily mean that the children are not getting enough food. It may mean that they are not eating the right type of food. The scientific farmer today studies the needs of his farm animals and we think it is even more important to know what to feed human beings so that they may be healthy."

CORSICANA MAN FOUND DEAD WITH BULLET NEAR HEART

CORSICANA, Texas, Oct. 24. (AP)—A. H. Kerr, 56, Corsicana business man, was found dead in the garage at his home here early today. He was seated in an automobile with a bullet wound near his heart. A pistol lay by his side.

WILL ROGERS

BACK FROM MEXICO TO SEE WHAT'S IN PAPERS

Well all I know is just what I read in the papers. You know you dont know what a relief it is to get away from the papers a little while, and then sorter make a guess as to what has happened while you didnt get to see em. Here two or three weeks ago I was down on Mr. W. R. Hearsts big Ranch in Old Mexico and we didnt get a whole lot of news while I was out there and when I finally did why you sorter wondered if it was what you was expecting.

Of course the World Series was on all the time I was there, and that I had figured about right, with the exception of thinking that Philadelphia would win, and I had it that Grove and Ernshaw would be the Heroes. Well it was two pitchers but not them. I had just made a mistake in the names. I had the number right, and the position that they played right. But it was just Grimes and Hallahan. Then this Pepper Martin, I had a fellow figured out to be the Hero, but it wasent just exactly Martin, it was two other fellows. But I did get part of it right, they played the games in St. Louis and Philadelphia, and they traveled in between. I had all that figured just about as it happened. Then they wanted to kill an Umpire there one day. I had that figured just that way, only I had it every day instead of just one day.

You know you would be surprised at the Mexicans down there that when I finally drifted out into civilization that knew about the games. They are playing a lot of Baseball in the Citys, and they are getting pretty expert at it too. Of course the other news that traveled so that it reached us away in the interior was the death of Dwight Morrow. I dont know when I had ever come to like and admire a man more than I did him. I had first met him in Mexico, lived at his home there, traveled around that country with him, and he was the finest and most human man I ever saw.

I was in Mexico with him when he first went down, he was just sizing up the situation, he used to say, "I dont know anything about Diplomacy, but these people are our neighbors, and we have to live by each other, so their problems cant be any different from those of any other Neighbors." And thats how he solved everything, he brought it all down from what at first looked like something big, well he just reduced it to its natural size and then sit down across a table and talked it over with the other side. He fixed it so nothing was a "Big Problem." He said nothing was as big as it seems. He put humaness into his so called Diplomatic job. I knew from the first day that I met him that he was going to make good on that job, and it was considered to be the toughest post of any in the service. More public men have been buried in Mexico than in Washington. But Mr. Coolidge knew his man, and he trusted him, and he come through for him. He was a loyal fellow, he stuck by Mr. Hoover from start to finish, and in doing it he always retained the friendship and respect of the opposition party. Morrow dident have an enemy on the other side. Gosh he was a great little fellow. Darn it why is it the good ones are the ones that go, thats one thing about an onery Guy, you never hear of him dying. He is into everything else but a Coffin.



Hoover told em to melt some frozen assets.

What Hoover Told Bankers

Course too while I was gone, Mr. Hoover rounded up the Bankers and told em if they wanted to continue getting any six or eight per cent out of the yokels, they better limber up and let out some dough without righ eyes, and left arms for security. He told em to melt some frozen assets. Nobody knows what he told em, but he sure did send em home and start em renewing notes. You know there is nothing as scary as a Banker. He dont wait for the graveyard to whistle, he will do it passing a Hearse. But Mr. Hoover did a good day's work, and while things havent exactly been picking up, they havent been falling any more apart. So if you can just keep depression from gaining why you have done something. So it looks like the last couple of weeks or so why everyone has been holding their own. They sure havent been turning loose of it, so they must be holding it, along with everybody elses that they can get their hands on. We used to call Depression a "State of Mind," but its just about to reach a state of health. Its moved from the mind to the stomach. So it really is with us in spite of all the after dinner speakers that ever barked for a free meal. But we are learning how to handle him this depression. In fact he really aint depression at all, he is just old man Normalcy in disguise. Its just two bit meals and cotton underwear instead of a two dollar steak and silk rompers. America has been just muscle bound from holding a steering wheel. The only callus place on an American was the bottom of his driving toe.

We are just getting back to earth and it dont look so good to us. The parade is over and we havent got a ticket to the big show, so we just got to make the most of what we saw and go home and start saving till next year. If we could get that darn Wall Street off people minds. It would be just like going into a Town where the people were starving and you found half the people around the Roulette Wheel. They are going to get some easy money if they have to go broke to get it. If Russia succeeds it wont be because of any five year plan, it will be because there is no Stock market.

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Social Workers Club Holds Meeting and Elects New Officers

The Social Workers club, which membership includes the executive secretaries of the participating organizations, in the community chest, met Friday noon at the local headquarters of the Camp Fire Girls. The luncheon consisted of various "surprise" covered dishes brought by each member. The menu worked out very satisfactorily. The table was decorated in Halloween colors.

During the business session Mrs. Orr Beatley gave the report of the nominating committee and the following officers were elected for the coming year:

President, Frank B. Creighton; secretary, Mrs. W. H. Davidson; treasurer, Miss Pearl Rorabaugh; publicity, Miss Mary McIlheran; place for luncheons, Miss Erma Schnelle; entertainment, Mrs. Harley Snyder and Mrs. R. P. Willis.

A recommendation carried to amend the membership article in the constitution to include a limited number of associate members who are doing a similar type of social service work in the city, but are not members of the community chest. The amendment will be voted on at the next regular meeting to be held on Nov. 20.

Those attending the meeting were Frank B. Creighton, Mesdames Orr Bentley, R. P. Willis, and Misses Pearl Rorabaugh, Erma Schnelle, and Mary McIlheran.

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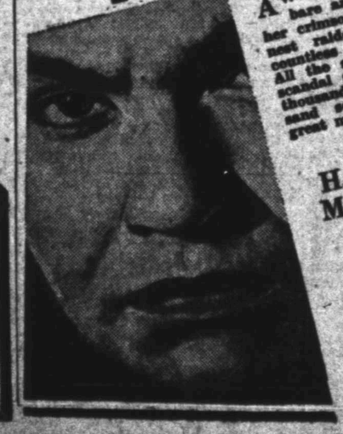


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INDIANS' FLASHY ATTACK SINKS COYOTES IN 27-6 BATTLE

THE LOOKOUT

BY AL PARKER

C. E. McCutchen, Wichita Falls banker and sports enthusiast, was one of more than 90,000 people who sat in a drenching rain at Soldiers Field, Chicago, and watched the Notre Dame Ramblers and Northwestern Wildcats splash through the muck and mud to a scoreless tie. And like most of the experts who have sounded their opinions on the subject, McCutchen is not quite sure which is the better team. He declared Northwesten had all the best of it through the first half, but the Irish came back in the last half to take charge, and at the finish there was scarcely any method of comparison that would give either team an edge. "If Northwestern had not been handicapped by the absence of its fine running back, Reb Russell, Notre Dame might have been beaten," McCutchen asserted, "but that's nothing more than conjecture, and the way it was played it was about as even as a football game could be."

If Northwestern and Notre Dame both should go through the season without being beaten (both played formidable foes Saturday and by this time the Ramblers and the Purple might already have tasted defeat) a repetition of their game would provide one of the greatest "naturals" in years. Soldiers Field with its seating capacity of 100,000 would not be nearly big enough to hold all those who would like to see the game. Following the scoreless tie, it was announced that plans already were under way to match the teams in a post season game, but the Big Ten was quick in putting the damper on the project with the announcement that it had altered its post season rule only to the extent of permitting each member to play one post season game, and that only against conference competition. Nevertheless, when the time comes, and if Notre Dame or Northwestern still looks like the standout game that it now is, sufficient pressure may be brought to bear to see the thing through.

Texas League President J. Alvin Gardner, for one, was well pleased with the accomplishments of the fall meeting last week-end at Dallas. He believes the league made real progress in combatting the effects of the business slump in its economy program, which calls for a reduced player limit and stringent individual and club salary limits. Gardner, like nearly all practical baseball men, believes the salvation of the minor leagues rests entirely with the reduction of overhead expense, the principal item of which is players' salaries. It will be difficult for the Texas league to carry out its proposed payroll reductions unless similar steps are taken throughout baseball. There is no good reason to believe that every other league does not face the same necessity for reduced expenses that the Texas league is up against, and it's a safe guess that the retrenchment program will be general throughout baseball.

John Leonard "Pepper" Martin, one of the outstanding world series heroes of all time, has learned by this time that his role is not entirely a bed of roses. He has read many stories and heard many yarns not at all complimentary. When an athlete moves into the spotlight as dramatically as this Oklahoma boy, his good and bad qualities alike are spread before the public gaze. And it is not at all certain that everything said of this fellow conforms to the whole truth and nothing but the truth. One of the stories they are telling now is that an Oklahoma City committee visited Martin's mother with an invitation to attend a testimonial dinner to be given the distinguished native son when he returned to Oklahoma. They found the mother without gas or lights because her bills had been unpaid, so the story goes. Another quotes Catcher Jimmy Wilson, Pepper's roommate, to the effect that Martin had not spent a dozen nights in his room during the entire season. Nor even the night before the final game of the world series. Martin's explanation to Wilson, according to the yarn, was that he and his wife and youngster had packed two mattresses down to the Mississippi river bank to escape the heat, and that his distorted facial features were the result of mosquito bites. And by the time the winter is over the stories will roll on and on, and unlike the stone, will gather plenty of moss. With each telling they will grow bigger, and there's no knowing now just what kind of a fellow John Leonard Martin will be painted by the time another baseball season starts.

Somebody is always bobbing up with a plan to make football a better game, and the thoroughness with which the rules are overhauled each decade might indicate that all the radical suggestions are not entirely out of line. But the coterie that is fostering the abolition of the punt is treading on dangerous ground. Agitation to do away with the punt is not exactly new, but it probably has received more attention this year than ever before. The move will continue to take hold, but we don't believe it ever will be succesful. Elimination of the punt would mean that a team simply had four downs in which to make 10 yards, and when it failed the ball would change hands. Such a radical change would mean a complete re-vamping of the game as it is now played. It is too drastic ever to receive concerted backing from coaches, players or fans. The punt often makes for slow, uninteresting games when two teams settle back to a kicking duel and wait for the breaks, but more often it produces its share of thrills. No football play is more spectacular than an elusive safety gathering in the punt and meeting the advance of enemy tacklers bearing down on him. Not the least objection to abolition of the punt is that it would absolutely ruin games in which the teams were not evenly macthed. The weaker team would have little chance of scoring if it did not have the privilege of booting the ball out of its territory.

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Withrow's Gains Score Touchdown For Home Cause

Coyote Defense Solves Spinner Attack, but Too Late To Save Game

The Quanah Indians, a fast, smart and aggressive bunch of performers, found the Wichita Falls Coyotes no very serious obstruction to their march toward the district championship Saturday at Athletic park. The Indians won, 27 to 6, in a manner that left the 3,500 fans in no doubt as to their superiority. The result virtually eliminates the Coyotes from the district race, though there is an outside chance later games will put them back in the running.

Quanah's assortment of trick plays, plus the well-night perfect manner in which they were executed, was the deciding factor Saturday. Taking the ball on a punt early in the game, they marched from their own 15-yard line to a touchdown. Never requiring more than two plays for a first down and usually needing only one, they gave as impressive an exhibition of versatile offense as has ever been witnessed here.

Spinner plays and end-around criss-cross plays, executed back of a line that furnished adequate protection, seemed to catch the Coyote defense flat-footed and hand-cuffed on this first march. In about 10 plays, the Indians were thrusting at the goal line, and they went across without appreciable delay.

Of their other three touchdowns, none was scored in quite such easy fashion. The Coyote defense improved as the game grew older. It looked so good, some of the time, that it made the fans wonder where it evaporated to the rest of the time.

Costly Lapses

This defense faltered just a little in the second quarter and Quanah showed that it was not the sort of team to overlook mistakes. It took advantage of two unhappy lapses on the defense to push over a second touchdown in the second quarter. The third marker was added just a minute later when a Coyote passer hurled the ball into a regular nest of Quanah players. One of them, Cox, caught it, and the others cleared his path of tacklers to enable him to gallop 50 yards to a touchdown.

And so the first half ended with the Coyotes on the small end of a 20 to 0 score.

Quanah opened the second half with some more manifestations of its variegated attack. The Coyotes braced and checked the spectacular drive on their own 8-yard line, but it was not long afterward that the Indians started another march that culminated in a 31-yard sprint by Rogers for a touchdown.

That ended their scoring for the day, and the Coyotes, who up to that time had been in possession of the ball only once inside of the enemy's 40-yard line, proceeded to take some of the sour taste out of their supporters' mouths by pushing over a touchdown. A blocked kick gave the Coyotes the ball on the Quanah 40-yard line. A pass, Withrow to Hawthorne, netted one first down, and then Withrow broke away around the Quanah right end for a sprint that ended only when he was forced out of bounds on the Quanah 5-yard line.

Withrow Scores Touchdown

The Indians fought valiantly to keep their goal line from being crossed. But Withrow hurled his 170 pounds at the line three times, for about two yards each time, and the third plunge carried the ball over.

Withrow's run was the only first down recorded against Quanah this season on other than a pass or a penalty.

The Coyote captain gained more ground than all of the other Coyote backs combined. Aside from his gains, Wichita Falls' only displays of offensive strength was via the aerial route. Two very pretty passes were completed early in the game, and another helped toward the Coyote touchdown, but Quanah's habit of intercepting passes discouraged that method of attack.

Cox and Rogers, backs, and Norman, end, did the most effective work for Quanah. Withrow's great playing won the admiration of the crowd and the enemy. On the defense, Sepkovitch and Lucius gave excellent accounts of themselves. Bill Huff, playing in his first conference game, performed in a highly creditable manner, as did Brandon at end.

It was the brilliant execution of trick plays that gave Quanah such an edge. Again and again, the end-around play sucked the Coyote defense completely out of position. Again and again the spinner play found the Coyote line well-opened up and nobody with more than a vague idea of who had the ball. The Indians showed the effects of careful drilling, and they made few blunders, getting the complicated maneuvres off with machine-like precision.

Their passing attack was less noteworthy, although it was the main factor in their second touchdown. The improvement in the Coyote pass defense was one of the few encouraging features of the game, from the home town's standpoint. Another thing that was gratifying was the splendid support given the team. The crowd was the second or third largest that ever witnessed a game here. The pep squad, of record-breaking size, cheered the Coyotes with loyalty that never faltered.

Quanah brought a uniformed band, a pep squad, and several hundred fans here for the game.

Wichita Falls' needs of the stadium that is now assured was emphasized by the conditions Saturday. In order to keep the playing out of the muddy, grassless infield, the gridiron was laid off in catawampus fashion, as far as possible from the grandstand.

The Quanah victory leaves Quanah and Vernon the only two undefeated teams in the districts. They are to play at Quanah on Nov. 11.

The lineups:

COYOTES (6)	Pos.	INDIANS (27)
Allen	L.E.	Norman
Decker	L.T.	Harrell
Sepkovitch	L.G.	Bolton
Daniels	C.	Barnett
Mauldin	R.G.	Blue
Huff	R.T.	Richardson
Reeves	R.E.	Jones
Powell	Q.B.	Faircloth
McKinney	L.H.	Marsailis
Withrow	R.H.	Cox
Shain	F.B.	Rogers

Score by periods:

Wichita Falls	0	0	0	6
Quanah	7	13	7	0

Points after touchdowns:

Wichita Falls scoring, touchdowns: Withrow.

Quanah scoring touchdowns: Rogers 3, Cox. Points after touchdowns: Norman 2 (placement), Rogers (scrimmage).

Wichita Falls substitutions: Lucius for Becker, Greenwood for Reeves, Gentry for Daniels, Daugherty for Shain, Smith for McKinney, L. McBride for Huff, Brandon for Allen, Creecy for Smith, Holton for Daugherty (first half). Shain for Holton, McKinney for Creecy, Allen for Brandon, Brandon for Allen, Huff for L. McBride, Smith for McKinney, Hawthorne for Shain, Vordenbaum for Mauldin, Anderson for Greenwood, Hanks for Brandon, Byrd for Sepkovitch.

Quanah substitutions: Page for Marsailis, Hall for Page, Smith for Blue (first half), Page for Hall, Blue for Smith, Hall for Page, Smith for Blue.

Officials: Sears (Kentucky), referee; St. Clair (Baylor), linesman; May (Centenary), umpire.

HIGH SCHOOL RESULTS

QUANAH 27, Wichita Falls 6.
Vernon 6, Electra 0.
Lubbock 71, Odessa 6.
John Reagan (Houston) 40, Goosecreek 7.
San Jacinto (Houston) 26, Port Arthur 6.
Galveston Ball High 0, Port Arthur 20.
Beaumont 6, South Park (Beaumont) 0.

Indians Scalp Coyotes — Game, Play-By-Play

First Period

Captain Withrow won the toss and elected to receive, with Quanah defending the south goal and having the advantage of the wind in the first and fourth periods. Norman kicked off 30 yards to Mauldin, whose fumble was recovered by Sepkovitch on Wichita Falls' 42-yard line. Withrow made 7 yards over his right guard and Shain hit the same spot for a yard. McKinney was good for only one at center and Withrow punted 35 yards to Cox who returned to his 15-yard line. Here Quanah started a march that did not end until the first touchdown had been scored. Cox spun through the left side of the Coyote line for 16 yards. Norman was stopped on his famous end around by Allen for no gain. Rogers hit the center of the line for 12. Faircloth needed only one play for another first down on the Coyote 45-yard line. The spinner was baffling the Coyote forwards. Rogers made 9 and Cox 17 on successive plays. Rogers was good for six through the Coyote right side. Lucius for Decker, Wichita Falls. Cox made it a first down only 5 yards away. Rogers was smeared at the line of scrimmage and Quanah was offside. Marsailis was stopped by Allen and Sepkovitch for only a yard. Page for Marsailis, Quanah. Rogers skirted right end to place the ball on the 1-yard line and then followed after his right tackle for the touchdown. Norman kicked goal for the extra point, with Cox holding the ball. Score, Quanah 7, Wichita Falls 0.

Norman kicked off over the goal line and Coyotes put the ball in play from their 20-yard line. McKinney passed to Greenwood for a gain of 19 yards. Rogers intercepted McKinney's pass on the Coyote 45-yard line. Jones went around his right end for three. Rogers spun through the Coyote right side for 13. Faircloth was held to one at center. Gentry for Daniels, Wichita Falls. Rogers hit his left side for only a yard. Norman was dropped for a 3-yard loss by Greenwood and Sepkovitch. Faircloth's pass was knocked down by Powell on the goal line and the ball went over. Shain made a yard at left end, Rogers combining to make the tackle. Powell went out of bounds for no gain. Allen made a beautiful catch of McKinney's forward pass for a gain of 33 yards and was hauled down by Cox, the Quanah safety to prevent a touchdown. It was a first down on the Indian 38-yard line. Jones batted down McKinney's pass. Rogers stopped Withrow for no gain at right tackle. McKinney picked up four, but Wichita Falls drew 15-yard penalty. Allen kicked out of bounds for a gain of 26 yards.

Rogers made a yard at left tackle, Gentry getting the tackle. Cox picked up eight on a spinner before Mauldin stopped him. Page made it a first down with the required yard at right tackle. Rogers went around end for nine and was carried out of bounds by McKinney. Cox hit a smear of red jerseys at center and lost a yard. Rogers was good for four, but Quanah was offside. Cox picked up 2 at left tackle. Faircloth's put was brought back when both teams were offside as the quarter ended with the score, Quanah 7, Wichita Falls 0.

Second Period

Rogers punted 41 yards to Powell, who returned 9 to his 39-yard line. Withrow made 8 yards around the Quanah left end and was hauled down from behind by Norman. Withrow fumbled and Norman recovered for Quanah on the Coyote 40-yard stripe. Norman fumbled, but recovered for a loss of 2 yards. Rogers made 3 at left tackle. Faircloth was good for 4 before being pinned by Huff. Rogers punted out of bounds for a gain of only 11 yards on Wichita Falls' 25-yard line. Allen spilled McKinney's long pass. Allen ran from punt formation and lost a yard, Captain Harrell nailing him. Allen kicked 28 yards and Barnett scooped the ball out from under two Coyotes who might have killed it to make a return of 7 yards. Withrow stopped Cox around end, but only after a 7-yard gain. Faircloth went through Wichita Falls' right side for a first down on the 29-yard line, Withrow again making the tackle. Daugherty for Shain. Allen and Greenwood charged Faircloth and batted down his attempted pass. Mauldin and Sepkovitch stopped Cox with only a yard. Lucius nailed Faircloth at the line of scrimmage. Faircloth passed to Norman for 15 yards and a first down on the Coyote 6-yard line. Smith for McKinney. Faircloth twirled through center for 11 yards. Page carried the oval to the 1-foot line. Rogers hit center for the score. Withrow knocked down Faircloth's pass intended for Norman on the extra point try. Score Quanah 13, Wichita Falls 0.

Norman kicked off to Withrow who returned 10 yards to his own 30-yard line, where he was downed by Richardson. Hall for Page. Smith for Blue. N. Smith heaved a long pass into a mass of three golf jerseys and Cox came out of it with the ball tucked under arm. He outran the Coyote defense and sprinted down the sideline for 50 yards and a touchdown. Wichita Falls was offside as Norman's placement kick went wild, and on the next try Rogers plunged through center for the point. Score Quanah 20, Wichita Falls 0.

L. McBride for Huff. Norman kicked to Greenwood, who made a fine return of 25 yards to his 41-yard line. Brandon for Allen. Creecy for Smith. Withrow fumbled and recovered for a 2-yard loss. Withrow's pass was straight into Cox's arms and Brandon downed him on Quanah's 40-yard line. Norman got loose for 20-yard run, but the ball was returned and the Indians penalized 15 yards. Jones made 9 yards on an end around. Holton for Daugherty. Faircloth's attempted pass was smothered by a charging line. Rogers was stopped by Mauldin for a 2-yard gain. Faircloth punted to Powell who was downed by Harrell with no return on Wichita Falls' 28-yard line. Withrow hit left tackle for 3, being stopped by Barnett. Powell went out of bounds for no gain. Withrow's pass overshot its mark. Withrow kicked 36 yards to Cox, who was tackled by Brandon after a 5-yard return. Faircloth passed to Norman for a 10-yard gain. Cox was stopped by the Wichita Falls left side for no gain. Holton spilled Faircloth's pass directly into his arms. Rogers made 7 and Faircloth 2 through the middle as the gun ended the half. Score Quanah 20, Wichita Falls 0.

Third Period

Shain for Holton. McKinney for Creecy. Allen for Brandon. Page for Hall. Blue for Smith. Rogers and Page both fumbled Withrow's kickoff, but the latter recovered for a 10-yard gain to return to his 30-yard line. Norman got loose around end for 33 yards, but Quanah was offside and the ball was returned. Rogers hit the line for 7, but the Coyotes drew a 15-yard penalty on the play. Faircloth went through the Coyote left side for 10 yards and a first down on his 47-yard line. Cox went through his left tackle and by a beautiful cutback was not hauled down until he had reached Wichita Falls' 40-yard line. Norman went around right end for 12 and a first down. Brandon for Allen. Rogers picked up 4 and Jones went around to a first down 7 yards from the Coyote goal. Huff for L. McBride. Rogers was thrown for a yard loss by a charging line at center. Lucius stopped Rogers with only a yard on a close-in play. Norman failed to gain around right end, Shain getting a good enough hold to trip the runner before he reached the line of scrimmage. Smith for McKinney. Greenwood stopped Cox for only a yard gain and the ball went over on the 7-yard line. Withrow kicked out to the 40-yard stripe, where the ball was killed by Brandon. Huff stopped Rogers without gain at left tackle. After James had made 5 yards, Quanah elected to take an offside penalty. Cox made 5 and a first down on the 30-yard line. Brandon threw Rogers for a yard loss. Rogers fumbled for a 3-yard loss, half of the red line piling on him. Cox' 11-yard gain around left end was not enough and the ball went over. Withrow gained 8 through Quanah's left side. Smith hit a solid wall and Richardson stopped Shain for no gain. Withrow punted only 16 yards, Brandon killing the ball on his 43-yard line. Cox made 3 at left tackle. Norman was forced out of bounds for a first down on the 30-yard line. Rogers broke through the home team's right side for a beautiful run, being forced out of bounds 5 yards from the goal line after stiff-arming off a flock of tacklers. Hawthorne for Shain. Norman kicked goal from placement, Cox holding. Score Quanah 27, Wichita Falls 0.

Norman kicked to Greenwood who returned to his 13-yard line. Withrow failed to gain at left tackle, Smith hit the left side for 4. Hawthorne was good for 1 at center. Withrow kicked 38 yards out of bounds on Quanah's 33-yard line. Huff tossed Cox for a yard loss as the third period ended with the score, Quanah 27, Wichita Falls 0.

Fourth Period

Norman made 17 yards around right end, Powell finally dragging him down after he had charged through three or four Coyote tacklers. Faircloth went out of bounds for no gain. Rogers fumbled and was thrown by Greenwood and Brandon for a 10-yard loss. Faircloth picked up 3 at center. Faircloth's punt was blocked by a surge of Coyote linemen and Gentry recovered on the Quanah 45-yard line. Smith lost 6 yards on a wide end run, Norman collaring the runner and hauling him down. Withrow went around Quanah's right end for 12 yards. Hawthorne lost a yard at center and Wichita Falls was offside. Smith passed to Hawthorne, but the effort netted a loss of 3 yards. Withrow kicked 40 yards to Cox, who returned to his own 25-yard line. Vordenbaum for Mauldin. J. McBride for Smith. Anderson for Greenwood. Hanks for Brandon. Lucius spilled Norman for a 7-yard loss. Anderson dropped James for a 1-yard loss. Cox made 3 through his left tackle. Faircloth punted to Withrow, who returned to Quanah's 40-yard line. Hall for Page. Withrow hit center for 3 yards. Withrow passed to Hawthorne for 13 yards and a first down 23 yards from the Quanah goal. Withrow made 2 through Quanah's left side and then lost 2 when he failed to locate a receiver for a pass. Withrow sprinted around left end for the Coyotes' most telling play of the day, a 16-yard gain and a first down on the 5-yard line. Withrow needed three shots at the center of the stiffening Quanah line to make the last 5. He made 2½, then 1½ and on the third attempt ploughed over the last chalk mark. Withrow hit the center of the line from a placement kick formation, but lacked a few feet of gaining the extra point. Score Quanah 27, Wichita Falls 6.

Withrow kicked off to Norman who returned to his 34-yard line. Byrd for Sepkovitch. Smith for Blue. Hall failed to gain at left guard. Norman made 11 around right end before Hanks brought him down. Cox hit right tackle for 3. Rogers hit the same hole for a first down on Wichita Falls' 41-yard line. Cox picked up 3 at left tackle. Hanks stopped Cox with a gain of 1 yard. Faircloth ripped off 11 on a spinner through the middle. Hall lost a yard as the red line surged through. Faircloth was stopped with 1 yard at center as the gun ended the game. Final score, Quanah 27, Wichita Falls 6.

THE GAME IN STATISTICS

First downs:

Wichita Falls	2	1	0	2—5
Quanah	7	4	7	5—23

Forward passes complete: (Number and total distance)

Wichita	2-52	0- 0	0-0	2-12—4-64
Quanah	0- 0	1-15	0-0	0- 0—1-15

Forward passes incomplete:

Wichita Falls	1	2	0	0—3
Quanah	1	3	1	0—5

Forward passes intercepted by opponent:

Wichita Falls	1	2	0	0—3
Quanah	0	0	0	0—0

Penalties (number and total distance)

Wichita Falls	1-15	0-0	2-20	1-5—4-40
Quanah	2-10	0-0	1- 5	0-0—3-15

Punts (number and total distance)

Wichita	2-61	1-48	3-77	1-40—7-226
Quanah	0- 0	3-96	0- 0	2-24—5-120

Punts returned:

Wichita Falls	0	9	0	5—16
Quanah	4	7	0	17—28

Fumbles recovered (own):

Wichita Falls	1	1	0	0—2
Quanah	0	1	0	0—1

Fumbles recovered by opponent:

Wichita Falls	0	1	0	0—1
Quanah	0	0	1	0—1

Individual yardage gained (from scrimmage only):

Wichita Falls:				
Withrow	7	12	10	38—67
Shain	2	0	0	0—2
Smith	0	0	4	0—4
Hawthorne	0	0	2	0—2
Powell	0	0	0	0—0
Creecy	0	0	0	0—0
McKinney	0	0	0	0—0
Holton	0	0	0	0—0
J. McBride	0	0	0	0—0
Daugherty	0	0	0	0—0
Totals	9	12	16	38—75
Quanah:				
Faircloth	11	24	10	14—59
Cox	45	8	27	14—94
Rogers	54	12	38	5-109
Norman	0	10	15	28—53
Jones	3	0	12	0—12
Page	1	5	0	0—6
Hall	0	0	0	0—0
Totals	114	69	102	61-336

Total yards gained from scrimmage and forward passes: Wichita Falls 139; Quanah 351.

Lions Hard-Pushed to Down Fighting Tigers By 6 to 0

Blues Lose First Of Polo Series to Fort Worth Riders

Second of Inter-City Duel Scheduled Sunday, With Final Tuesday

The Wichita Falls Blues were one game down, with two more to play, Saturday night at the conclusion of the first of their series with the Fort Worth El Ranchito club, for the visitors rode off Fain field Saturday afternoon with an 8 to 5 victory in the opener of the three-game series here.

The El Ranchito club stepped out in front in the first chukker when Weeks registered two goals to one for Robbins and the home club's handicap advantage of two was eaten away by three scores in the second by Stephens, Weeks and Childers. C. H. Featherston, Wichita Falls' No. 4, led the way to a rally in the sixth period that scored two goals, Featherston getting both, but the Fort Worth defense could not be penetrated in the last two, while Compton and Stephens each scored in the seventh and eighth.

Weeks, scoring three goals, and Childers, producing a brilliant game in all departments, led the invaders' attack, while Featherston and Robbins set the pace for the home club.

The second game of the series is scheduled for Fain field, immediately south of the Wichita Falls Golf and Country club, at 3 o'clock Sunday and the final at 3 o'clock Tuesday. The Fort Worth club has announced that its lineup will be bolstered Sunday by the addition of Capt. Tom Hickman of the Texas rangers, Chester Haltom and Buster Wharton.

The Fort Worth team is one of the strongest ever to appear in Wichita Falls and the lineup that played Saturday carried a handicap of six goals to four for Wichita Falls. Childers, the El Ranchito No. 3 star, is one of the ranking players of the Southwest.

The summary:

Wichita Falls (5)	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	
Fain, No. 1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—0
Stringer, No. 2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—0
Robbins, No. 3	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—1
Featherston, No. 4	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	0	—2
Handicap									2
Fort Worth (8)	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	
Stephens, No. 1	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	1	—2
Weeks, No. 2	2	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	—3
Childers, No. 3	0	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	—2
Williams, No. 4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—0
Compton	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	—1

Referee: Fletcher.
Timekeeper: Fastnow.

CARNERA AND CAMPOLO MATCHED FOR NOV. 27

NEW YORK, Oct. 24. (INS)—Jimmy Johnston, recently engaged to put Madison Square garden's boxing department on its feet, scored his second bull's-eye in as many shots Saturday when he lined up a 15-round bout between Primo Carnera and Vittorio Campolo for the garden on Nov. 27.

This match is a "natural" that has been talked of ever since the two oversized foreigners came to this country. Campolo is the tallest heavyweight in the world and Carnera is the biggest, Primo weighing about 265 and Vittorio 228.

S. M. U. Aerial Circus Bombards Gents, 19-0

By BILL PARKER
Associated Press Sports Writer

DALLAS, Oct. 24. (AP)—Southern Methodist university's celebrated aerial circus swooped down on the Centenary college Gentlemen here Saturday, dropping three touchdown bombs for a 19 to 0 victory. The air squad was in command of Weldon Mason and "Baldy" Oliver who scored the Mustangs' three touchdowns, and otherwise made the Gentlemen spend an uncomfortable afternoon.

The victory allowed Southern Methodist to retain her 1931 undefeated record which has reached five straight. Famed for passes, Southern Methodist scored all three touchdowns on straight football. Centenary offered little offensively, except for several substantial gains by Murff.

Mason was easily the outstanding star. His consistency in returning punts and slashes off-tackle and around ends was invaluable to the Mustangs. The game, a non-conference affair, marked the first meeting between these two teams since 1927 when Centenary won.

Reserves on Scene

After Oliver had plunged for a touchdown in the first few minutes of the game, Southern Methodist reserves were rushed in and were content to play defensive football. At the start of the fourth period, Coach Morrison sent his first stringers back in and led by Oliver and Mason carrying the ball and Sprague's superb interference work, the Mustangs galloped wild.

Mason made the first touchdown possible when he returned Cameron's punt for 17 yards to Centenary's 23-yard line. Jordan picked up a yard, and Mason slashed through the Centenary's seven-yard line. On the third down Mason got through to the one-foot line, where Oliver carried it over. Koontz missed his attempt at goal.

The Mustangs were content to let the first half end 6 to 0 in their favor after scoring seven first downs against none for Centenary. With his regulars in the game in the fourth period, Coach Morrison saw his cohorts split Centenary's line for numerous gains.

Listless Contest

Mason's 65-yard punt out of bounds on Centenary's 4-yard line paved the way for the second touchdown. Cameron kicked back to his 23-yard line. Mason circled twice and had the ball on his opponents' 4-yard line where Oliver again split tackle and swept over. Koontz kicked goal. Southern Methodist rushed the ball down the field following Centenary's kickoff to a third touchdown when Mason cut off tackle to go over after he had returned a punt to Centenary's 24-yard line.

The game was rather listless, probably due to the extreme heat which forced several players from the game exhausted.

Lineups:

CENTENARY (0)	Pos.	S. METHODIST (19)
Osborn	L.E.	Milk
Taylor	L.T.	Hammon
Wilson	L.G.	Riley
Singleton	C.	Delcambre
Johnson	R.G.	Jackson
Waters	R.T.	Tate
Lee	R.E.	Koontz
Smith	Q.B.	Mason
Murff	L.H.	Jordan
Nolan	R.H.	Sprague
Cameron	F.B.	Oliver

Score by periods:

Centenary	0	0	0	0
Southern Methodist	6	0	0	13

Southern Methodist scoring, touchdowns: Oliver (2), Weldon Mason (1). Point after touchdown (from placement), Koontz.

AMARILLO JUNIORS WIN FROM WAYLAND, 19 TO 6

AMARILLO, Texas, Oct. 24. (AP)—After leading the play in the first half, the Wayland college Jackrabbits of Plainview weakened in the last periods and dropped to the Amarillo college Badgers here Saturday, 19 to 6.

The first blood was drawn early in the third period when Albert Lard, Badger quarter, tossed a 16-yard pass to Toby Waggoner, who traveled 35 yards to score. The other touchdowns came in the last quarter. After a 50-yard drive Lard circled right end for seven yards, running out on the one-foot mark. Bill Crass, Badger full, went over for the tally and then kicked goal. Crass passed 20 yards to Bill Grant, substitute end, who fell across the goal for the final Badger touchdown.

On the first play after the kickoff, Setzler, Rabbit quarter, tossed a 25-yard pass to Durham, who carried the ball 55 yards for Wayland's lone counter, just as the game ended.

Twice during the last quarter Lard went through the line for touchdowns, one going 20 yards and again 35, but both plays were called back and the Badgers drew offside penalties.

KANSAS AGGIES DEFEAT OKLAHOMA BY 14 TO 0

MANHATTAN, Kan., Oct. 24. (AP)—Driving on toward the Big Six conference football championship, Bo McMillin's undefeated Kansas Aggies put on their power and aerial acts and defeated the Oklahoma Sooners, 14 to 0, here Saturday before a crowd of 6,500 headed by Gov. Harry Woodring.

The Aggies used the tactics employed a week ago in crushing down the champion Kansas university Jayhawkers and with a two touchdown lead toyed with the opposition's feeble attempts to score with a pass offensive.

"Rambling Ralph" Graham, sophomore halfback and hero of the Aggies' conquest of the Jayhawkers, led a 65-yard march for one touchdown scored through sheer power.

The first touchdown late in the initial period, was a re-enactment of the Auker to Cronkhite pass that scored on Kansas.

Well Fertilized

Germany is estimated to use one-fourth of the world's chemical plant fertilizers in an area slightly larger than the combined areas of New York, Pennsylvania, Ohio and Indiana. Every farm in the country is fertilized at least every two years.

COLLEGE GRID RESULTS

Texas 7, Harvard 35.
Baylor 7, Texas A. & M. 33.
Austin College 7, Oklahoma Baptist University 10.
Arkansas 6, Louisiana State 13.
Centenary College 0, Southern Methodist 19.
Sul Ross 12, Daniel Baker 0.
Oklahoma 0, Kansas State 14.
Kansas 0, Nebraska 6.
Furman 0, Oglethorpe 3.
Virginia 0, W. & L. 18.
Atlantic University 0, Langley Field 38.
Guilford 13, High Point College 0.
Gettysburg 0, Bucknell 46.
Brooklyn City College 6, Montclair 14.
New York Aggies 0, Wagner 20.
Upsala 7, Long Island University 34.
Vanderbilt 0, Georgia 9.
South Carolina Teachers 0, Marines 26.
Rutgers 0, Holy Cross 27.
Wesleyan 14, Amherst 6.
New Hampshire 43, Vermont 0.
Juniata 14, Westminister 0.
Blinn Memorial College 24, Sam Houston Freshmen 6.
Pittsburgh 12, Notre Dame 25.
Iowa 0, Minnesota 34.
South Dakota State 7, North Dakota State 0.
Indiana 32, Chicago 6.
Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute 0, Union 21.
Clarkson Tech 13, U. of Buffalo 0.
St. Thomas 14, Albright 0.
Kalamazoo College 17, Albion 0.
Glenville 14, West Va. Wesleyan 18.
Muhlenberg 0, Ursinus 7.
Johns (Annapolis) 13, Johns Hopkins 20.
Michigan 35, Illinois 0.
Georgetown 0, Michigan State 6.
Lehigh 0, Brown 33.
Baltimore 6, Villanova 61.
Penn Mill College 0, Dickinson 0.
Adrian 0, Allegheny 26.
Appalachian 7, Catawba 6.
Purdue 13, Carnegie Tech 6.
Northwestern 10, Ohio State 6.
Bethany 0, Thiel 39.
New River 0, Waynesburg 0.
Case 13, Akron 7.
Ohio 13, Cincinnati 7.
Navy 15, Princeton 0.
Penn State 0, Syracuse 7.
Coast Guard 6, Rhode Island State 33.
Connecticut Aggies 7, Tufts 7.
Marquette 7, Boston College 0.
Erskine 0, Davison 0.
Hope College 39, St. Mary's 0.
Bluffton 0, Borling Green 0.
Oberlin 14, Wooster 13.
Hamilton 13, Susquehanna 7.
Franklin & Marshall 20, Swarthmore 0.
City College of New York 0, Drexel 31.
Maine 9, Bates 6.
Lebanon Valley 6, Dartmouth 30.
Massachusetts 3, Worchester Tech 0.
Colby 32, Bowdoin 6.
Washington & Jefferson 0, Lafayette 21.
Army 6, Yale 6.
Wisconsin 13, Pennsylvania 27.
Cooper Union 0, Moravian College 22.
Norwich 0, Providence College 24.
Haverford 0, Trinity 25.
Williams 0, Columbia 19.
Tennessee 7, North Carolina 0.
Alma 13, Hillsdale 13.
Rose Poly 28; Indiana Central 0.
Denison 0, Wabash 0.
Murray Teachers College 0, Kentucky Western Teachers College 7.
Southern 21, Florida (B) 0.
Florida 13, Auburn 12.
Dickinson Seminary 50, Mansfield State Teachers 0.
Jersey Shore 21, Bedford 6.
Missouri 0, Iowa State 20.
V. P. I. 6, Kentucky 20.
Mercer 25, Wofford 7.
Hampden-Sydney 0, Roanoke 6.
Alabama 33, Sewanee 0.
Georgia Tech 0, Tulane 33.
Creighton 0, Tulsa 28.
Richmond 0, Delaware University 7.
Westchester Teachers 0, Shippensburg Teachers 0.
Drake 0, Fordham 46.
Colgate 0, N. Y. U. 13.
Maryland 41, V. M. I. 20.
Miami 7, Ohio Wesleyan 12.
Oregon 0, North Dakota 0.
South Dakota State 7, North Dakota State 0.
Iowa 0, Minnesota 34.
Kenyon 26, Hobart 7.
Amarillo Junior College 19, Wayland 6.
U. of Mississippi 20, Southwestern (Memphis) 20.
Caruthersville College 18, Lambuth 13.
Aurora College 26, La Salle College 0.
Superior Teachers 32, Stout Institute 0.
St. Olaf 0, St. Johns 13.
Oshkosh Teachers 0, La Crosse Teachers 14.
Morningside 18, South Dakota University 0.
Luther (Decorah, Ia) 12, Iowa State Teachers 6.
Springhill 25, Southwestern Louisiana 0.
Crane 6, Valparaiso 20.
Ripon 24, Lawrence 0.
College of Emporia 0, Southwestern 12.
Stevens Point Teachers 0, Eau Claire Teachers 0.
Aberdeen Northern, Normal 6, Moorehead Teachers 0.
Utah Aggies 12, Wyoming 6.
Occidental 0, University of New Mexico 14.
Knox 7, Illinois College (Jacksonville) 7.
Mt. St. Mary 7, Washington College 0.
Bradley 18, St. Viator 0.
Marietta 0, Marshall 40.
Fairmont (W.Va.) Teachers 6, Potomac (W.Va.) State 12.
Colorado U. 6, Colorado Aggies 19.
St. Charles 19, Montana Mines 0.
Billings Poly 13, Intermountain Union 0.
Washington State 13, Montana Univer. 0.
Beloit 14, Caroll 2.
Otterbein 20, Ohio Northern 0.
Lake Forest Freshmen 12, Culver Military Academy 0.
Boston U. 9, Depaw 14.
Franklin 26, Earlham 6.
Findlay 13, Detroit City College 0.
Stetson 0, Citadel 6.
Albion College 0, Kalamazoo College 17.
Stanford 0, Washington 0.
Southern California 6, California 0.

SUL ROSS WINS UPSET FROM DANIEL BAKER

SAN ANGELO, Texas, Oct. 24. (AP)—The Sul Ross Lobos, roundly outplaying their adversaries in three quarters, tore the bottom out of the T. I. A. A. dope pail here Saturday afternoon by repulsing the favored Daniel Baker Hill Billies, 12 to 0.

The Daniel Baker team threatened seriously in the first two quarters, but was stopped flat in the danger zone by a stubborn-fighting Lobo line that had as it salient cogs Robinson, giant tackle, and Terrell, a smashing guard.

Gus Snodgrass, Daniel Baker's highly publicized speed merchant, failed to get away. He tore off one romp of nearly 30 yards in the second period, but was called back and his team drew a long penalty. Daniel Baker's heralded aerial game functioned spasmodically in the first half and flivvered dismally in the second.

Pat Hatch, Sul Ross' left-handed and left-footed triple threat luminary, swung into explosive action in the third frame. He harried the Billy tackles, ends and secondary mercilessly but did not quite get away.

Quite a Schedule

WASHINGTON.—Air lines of the United States now fly 150,000 miles daily, the aeronautics branch of the U. S. department of commerce reports. This mileage is an increase of 36,976 miles over the territory covered by air lines last year.

Passes Net Lone Score in Torrid Gridiron Battle

Electra Fails to Make Good After Threatening Goal Line Three Times

ELECTRA, Texas, Oct. 24.—It was a fighting Tiger squad that lost to the Vernon High school Lions on the Electra athletic field Saturday afternoon by the score of 6-0. Although the Tigers outplayed the visitors in every department of the game, the Vernon aggregation staged an aerial attack in the third quarter that netted them a touchdown and a victory.

Three times the locals carried the ball within scoring distance only to lose it on downs.

It was an entirely different Tiger forward wall that confronted the Lions than the one presented against the Quanah Indians the previous week. The line held the Vernon running attack helpless during the entire affray, giving up only one first down through this source.

Approximately 1,200 people gathered in the grandstand to witness the game, one of the smallest crowds ever assembled at an Electra-Vernon grid classic, but nevertheless the spirit of both pep squads kept up plenty of fight on both teams.

Boutwell Leads Attack

Boutwell carried the bulk of the Tiger attack, being given some aid by Cloninger, but the substitution of Parnell in the last few minutes of play gave the Electra eleven a consistent ground gaining combination that might have gained the wanted victory had it been put into action earlier.

Boutwell's line plunging was very impressive and he almost eluded the Vernon secondary defense on several occasions. George Ellis, Electra wingman, made one of the most gallant stands of the entire roster of both teams, and his defensive playing was superb. Capt. Monty McDannald played his usual jam-up game and his backing up the line was the principal factor of the Tigers' strong defense. Hogel, A. White, and McCracken also played consistent ball.

Tigers Threaten Early

In the first few minutes of play, the Tigers carried the ball to within one foot of the goal line, but bad quarterbacking apparently weakened the Tigers' chance of scoring. They came back within a few minutes to advance to within 13 yards of the goal line only to lose on downs. Thompson was the only Lion backfield ace who could ever pass the line of scrimmage, except with Lutz giving his assistance occasionally. Emrick at end and Jones, tackle, turned in good games for the Lions.

The Lions' lone counter came in the first few minutes of play in the third quarter when after an exchange of punts, they gained possession of the ball on their own 44-yard line.

Lions Bag Touchdown

After three first downs they landed the ball on the five-yard stripe. Christian made four yards through right tackle but lost the yardage on the next play. Thompson lost one yard and on the next play Smith heaved a pass over the goal line to Emrick for the counter, Lutz failed to kick goal. Coach Heinie Weir reshod his Lions during the half, outfitting the backfield and ends with grass cleats that seemingly aided their offensive play.

The lineups:

ELECTRA (0)	Pos.	VERNON (6)
Sandefer	F.B.	Weir
Boutwell	L.H.	Christian
M. Stroud	R.H.	Thompson
Cloninger	Q.B.	Lutz
McDannald (c)	C.	Galloway
Ellis	L.E.	Emrick
A. White	L.T.	Jones
Hogle	L.G.	Mason
Lambdin	R.E.	Judd
McCracken	R.T.	Colwell
O. Stroud	R.G.	Watson (c)

Score by periods:

Electra	0	0	0	0—0
Vernon	0	0	6	0—6

Substitutions—Electra: Parnell for Sandefer, Roadawalt for M. Stroud, third quater. Vernon: Smith for Weir, Reed for Watson, Dolan for Colwell, Cox for Smith, Parker for Judd, first half; Watson for Reed, Smith for Cox, Jones for Dolan, Judd for Parker, Anderson for Colwell and Cox for Smith, last half.

First downs by periods:

Electra	3	3	4	3—12
Vernon	0	3	2	0—5

Officials: Acker, (T. C. U.) umpire; Dayvault (Texas U.), referee; Blackerby, (T. M. C.), head linesman.

ARMY AND YALE TEAMS FIGHT TO 6 AND 6 TIE

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Oct. 24. (AP)—With one dazzling stroke, an 88-yard run-back of a kick-off for a touchdown by Quarterback Robert (Bud) Parker, Yale wiped out Army's freshly won advantage Saturday and tied the Cadets for the second straight year in one of the East's most spectacular football classics.

The final score was 6 to 6 as Yale in a thrilling final quarter, lost three big chances to break the deadlock.

For the first time in years, the big Eli Bowl was not filled to capacity for the game, but 72,000 spectators, within 3,000 of the stadium's limit, watched the rival elevens set off a series of attacking high explosives in the last period after 45 minutes of listless and scoreless play.

Richard B. Sheridan of Augusta, Ga., regular right end of the Army team received a broken neck in a tackle play and Saturday night his condition was reported at New Haven hospital as extremely critical.

RUTH GETS BRACE OF HOMERS IN EXHIBITION

OAKLAND, Calif., Oct. 24. (INS)—Babe Ruth, New York Yankee slugger, pounded out two homers here Friday night as his team of all stars trimmed Babe Pinelli's by a score of 5 to 4.

Ruth failed to get a hit in the afternoon game played at San Francisco, his team dropping the game by a score of 10 to 7. In batting practice Ruth whammed nine balls over the right field wall. Only three homers were hit over this fence during the 1931 Pacific Coast league season.

HARVARD'S POWERFUL CRIMSON CRUSHES TEXAS BY 35 TO 7

Brace Backfield Aces Proves Too Much for Steers

Cambridge Eleven Scores Early and Keeps Up Relentless Attack

By BILL KING
Associated Press Sports Writer

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Oct. 24.—The Harvard Tornado struck the Texas Steers Saturday and stampeded them for a 35-7 intersectional victory.

A Crimson whirlwind in the person of Halfback Jack Crickard smashed and battered the Lone Star tackles for three touchdowns and Barry Wood, Harvard's sharp-shooting captain, paved the way for the other pair of scores with his deadly forward passing.

Texas fought with all the wild fury of a fear-crazed herd but Wood, outstanding quarterback of the year, played the invaders as if they were an accordion. He pushed them out with aerial threats to enable Crickard to tear through their tackles and pulled them in when he found a situation that called for a pass.

Harvard not only generated tremendous power for its running game but also had enough defense force to crush all but one of the Texas advances. The Crimson players were caught off guard in the third period when Howard Clewis, substitute fullback, ran 55 yards for the Lone Star touchdown after receiving a lateral from Jimmy Burr, who took the flat pass that Ronald Fagan, quarterback replacement, tossed over center. After this, the Steers attempted several times to work this forward-lateral combination, but the Harvard forwards were on to the play and held it for slight gains. The vaunted Texas overhead game met with the same fate.

Crimson Scores Early

The first Harvard score took less than three minutes and resulted from a 50-yard march, Crickard and Jack Schereschewsky banging the tackles all the way. John Furth, Texas left end, received the second kickoff and ran 49 yards to midfield before Crickard nailed him.

The Steers then made a desperate attempt to ge their attack going. They put on a short advance into Crimson territory before opening their overhead game. Harvard intercepted a pass and put on a 60-yard scoring drive, Crickard doing most of the gaining. A pass, Wood to Crickard, put the ball on Texas' 20-yard mark and Crickard rounded his right end for his second score. He crossed the enemy goal line for the third time in the second period after he and Schereschewsky ploughed through the tackles and Fullback Bernie White softened the opposing center trio with terrific plunging.

Crickard then retired in favor of Eddie Mays and that fleet ball carrier joined Schereschewsky in a long drive that ended on Texas' one-yard mark. Fagan could only punt out to his 35-yard line and Harvard swept right back with the ball, Mays making 20 yards at left tackle, then 15 more about his right and Schereschewsky ploughed over.

Final Harvard Score

The final Crimson tally came early in the final period. Texas was putting in an effective aerial display when Elkins, who returned as quarterback, fumbled on his 30-yard line, Frank Kalas, Harvard guard reserve, recovering. Most of the Harvard second team was in action but its backfield replacements, with Wood driving them, ripped off 15 yards on three thrusts at the tackles.

Wood then whipped a pass over center which Dean, in for White, caught in the end zone.

Wood topped off his wonderful exhibition of passing by kicking three of the extra points and running the end for the fourth after getting a low pass from center. Mays kicked the point after Harvard's final touchdown.

Harvard piled up 21 first downs to 10 for Texas. The Crimson's running game earned 387 yards and its five good passes raised the yardage total to 542. Texas made but 94 yards running the ball and completed 13 out of 23 passes, all but one of which were either in midfield or deep in its own territory, for an additional gainage of 195 yards. Three Texas overheads were intercepted to none for Harvard.

The lineups:

TEXAS (7)	Pos.	HARVARD (35)
Furth	L.E.	Mazzo
Blanton	L.T.	Hardy
Baumgarten	L.G.	Gilman
Howie	C.	Cunningham
Cook	R.G.	Talbot
Moody	R.T.	Kopans
Bibby	R.E.	Hageman
Elkins	Q.B.	Wood
Stafford	L.H.	Crickard
Burr	R.H.	Schereschewsky
Koy	F.B.	White

Score by periods:

Texas	0	0	7	0
Harvard	7	7	7	14

Texas scoring: Touchdowns, Clewis, substitute for Koy. Point after touchdown: Blanton, dropkick.

Harvard scoring: Touchdowns, Crickard 3, Schereschewsky, Dean, substitute for White. Points after touchdown: Wood 4, drop kicked 2; place kick, run: Mays, drop kick, substitute for Crickard.

Officials: Referee, Harry Vinet, Missouri; umpire, H. G. Gann, New York university; linesman, A. R. Lake, Lafayette; field judge, Joy Utay, Texas A. & M.

SHAMROCK GRIDSTERS TO BE HONORED BY LIONS

SHAMROCK, Texas, Oct. 24.—At the last meeting the Lions club of Shamrock it was voted to entertain the Shamrock Irishmen, high school gridsters, with a banquet Thursday night. The idea of these banquets is to show the high school players that the business men of the city are behind them and are backing them to place Shamrock on the map as a football center and a center and a center of true sportsmanship.

Usually these entertainments are given the night before an important grid game and this time it happens to take place the night before the first conference game with Memphis. During the years that the two towns have been playing in the same conference there has sprung up friendly rivalry that has made the clash the most interesting of the year's schedule.

Bill Walker and A. C. Hallmark were named by J. B. Clark, acting president, as representatives of the Lions club to extend invitations to the gridsters and arrange a suitable program for the occasion.

Aggies Finish Strong to Swamp Baylor Team Under 33-7 Deluge

Crimson Slays Steers Game, Play-By-Play

First Period

Harvard won the toss and Texas kicked off to White, who ran it back to his 35-yard line. Three off-tackle plays gave the Crimson a first down and an offside penalty against Texas put the ball on the 50-yard line. Crickard and Schereschewsky gained six yards between them on two more off-tackle smashes and Capt. Barry Wood punted over the Texas goal line on the third down.

Texas punted, after a line play, to Harvard's 35-yard line. Crickard and Schereschewsky made six yards through right tackle and Crickard broke through center for a first down on the Longhorns' 40-yard stripe. Blanton and Baumgarten, Texas captain, stopped Crickard without gain twice and, after Harvard's opening pass failed, Wood punted to Elkins on Texas' 10-yard line.

The Longhorn running attack stalled and Elkins punted to Crickard in midfield, Harvard gaining 15 yards on the kicking exchange. Schereschewsky banged through his right tackle for a first down on Texas' 36-yard line. Crickard rounded right end and was forced out on the 20-yard line. Crickard made nine through right tackle, Schereschewsky, six through center. Schereschewsky then made three through the middle. Harvard was set back five for being off side. Crickard smashed through left tackle for a touchdown and Wood place kicked the extra point.

Wood kicked off to Furth, who ran back to his 49-yard stripe, while Crickard nailed him. Koy passed to Stafford for a first down on Harvard's 35-yard line. Cunningham intercepted Koy's pass and ran it back to midfield. Schereschewsky galloped through his right tackle for 14 yards and then found the same spot for 11 more for a first down on Texas' 25-yard line. Wood passed to Crickard on Texas' 7-yard line and Crickard rounded his right end for Harvard's second touchdown. Wood drop-kicked the 14th point, as the period closed.

Second Period

Wood kicked off to Stafford on Texas' 25-yard line. Koy then started passing and his third attempt was intercepted by Schereschewsky on the Longhorns' 38-yard line. Wood passed on the first play to Crickard for a 20-yard gain. Schereschewsky made nine through right tackle and Crickard ran through the same hole for his third touchdown. Wood drop-kicked the extra point.

Texas started driving after taking the kickoff on its 35-yard line. Stafford made a first down in midfield. The Longhorn overhead game faltered and Elkins kicked to Harvard's 10-yard line. Crickard was forced out after gaining 43 yards. Crickard retired for Mays and Eddie's first run went for 25 yards to the Texas' 22-yard line. The Harvard drive, with the second string backfield in action, was halted on Texas' 6-yard line.

Craig, in for Burr, passed to Stafford for a first down on Texas' 35-yard line. Koy made eight through center and then plunged for a first down in midfield. Stafford's fumble was recovered by Kopans on Texas' 49-yard line.

Third Period

Barry Wood took the Texas kickoff on his five yard line and ran it back to Texas' 36-yard stripe. Each team punted. Wood kicked out of bounds on Texas' 35-yard line. Fagan, who started the second half at quarterback, then passed over the line to Burr, who tossed a lateral to Clewis for a 55-yard run for a touchdown. Blanton kicked the Longhorns' extra point.

Harvard downed a punt on the Texas 40-yard line and Mays cleared left tackle for a 35-yard advance. Line plays were stopped on the one-yard line and Texas took the ball.

Fagan punted to his 35-yard line. Mays ran through left tackle to Texas' 16-yard line. He then skirted his right end to the one-yard line and Schereschewsky ploughed through for Harvard's fourth touchdown. Wood faked a kick and ran his left end for the extra point.

Harvard stopped a Texas advance on the latter's 35-yard line and Wood passed to White for a first down on the enemy's 19-yard line. Mays hit off tackle for eight and banged off right tackle for a first down on the seven-yard line as the gun sounded.

Fourth Period

Harvard drew an offside penalty and Texas put the ball in play on its 20-yard line when Hageman dropped Wood's perfect pass into the end zone. Burr ran off tackle for a first down on his 24-yard line. Texas then worked its forward-lateral combination twice for a total of four yards and Burr punted to Harvard's 34-yard line.

Texas was in the midst of an effective aerial attack when Elkins fumbled and Kales recovered for Harvard on the Longhorns' 30-yard line. Mays and Nevins, in for White and an offside penalty put the ball on Texas' 10-yard line, where Wood whipped a pass over center to Dean for a touchdown. Mays drop kicked the extra point.

Late in the fourth, Koy's pass was intercepted by Rogers, Harvard guard replacement, on the former's 30-yard line. Wells passed to Dean for a first down on Texas' 14-yard line. The Crimson overhead attack stalled. Texas passed its way up to midfield as the game ended.

TOURNAMENT SUGGESTED TO NAME NEW CHAMPION

CHICAGO, Oct. 24. (AP)—The Chicago Stadium corporation has offered to seek a successor to Maxie Rosenbloom of New York as light heavyweight champion of the world by staging an elimination tournament.

The proposal has been submitted to the National Boxing association which has asked its members to ballot. The tournament would be conducted along lines similar to the middleweight elimination at Milwaukee.

The light heavy title was declared vacant several months ago by the N. B. A., Rosenbloom having failed to defend it at intervals required by N. B. A. rules.

PIN TOPPLERS CORNER

CITY BOWLING LEAGUE
Standing

Team—	G.	W.	L.	Pct.
Groves Shoe Shop	9	5	4	.556
Palace of Blooms	9	5	4	.556
Texas Electric Service	9	5	4	.536
Service Printing Co.	9	4	5	.444
Marshal & Johns Amuse.	9	4	5	.444
Bailey-Moline Hardware	9	4	5	.444

Schedule for Wednesday

Marshal & Johns Amusement vs. Bailey-Moline Hardware on 1 and 2.
Service Printing Co. vs. Texas Electric Service Co. on 3 and 4.
Palace of Blooms vs. Grove Shoe Repair Shop on 5 and 6.

Individual Averages
(170 or Better)

Brooks, Texas Electric Service Co.	190
Davis, Bailey-Moline Hardware	190
Sweeney, Marshal & Johns Amuse.	185
Burch, Bailey-Moline Hardware	183
Riggins, Palace of Blooms	182
E. Berry, Groves Shoe Shop	181
Steinkoenig, Service Printing	181
Stokes, Palace of Blooms	181
Galloway, Service Printing	179
Fisher, Service Printing	179
Faichney, Service Printing	178
Frauchts, Groves Shoe Shop	177
Ehlert, Palace of Blooms	173
Landien, Marshal & Johns Amusement	173
O. Berry, Texas Electric Service	172
Richards, Groves Shoe Shop	170

Forty-eight Turn Out for Mustang First Year Team

Harlan Ray, Wichita Falls, And Smokey Zachary On Frosh Squad

DALLAS, Oct. 24.—When the Southern Methodist university Colts held their initial workout for the 1931 season, critics and followers of the Red and Blue who have watched numerous freshmen squads, prophesied one of the strongest elevens since the powerful club of 1929. Among the ambitious squad of 48 lads, several states were represented, but the greater majority are products of the Lone Star state. Some of the more huskier of the lot are junior college transfers. Among these are C. Lovern, who hails from Georgia, a powerful back who has a knack at backing up the line. He measures six feet two inches, and tips the scales at 195. From Randolph college come two younsgters no less recommended, Lawrence Crist, guard, and James Martin, tackle. These boys are almost sure bets to make the club; although many of the other boys come with good high school reputations.

The Colts have a schedule of three games this year, Terrell prep Thanksgiving day, Amarillo Junior college Badgers on Nov. 11, and Allen academy. The Colts are being tutored this year by Head Coach "Buddie" Forster, Line Coach Lance Tarrance and Backfield Coach Ira Hopper. The last two are former members of the Mustangs. They are carrying out full instructions of the boss, Ray Morrison, in preparing the inexperienced players of the Morrison system, for their three-year varsity competition.

The roster of the freshmen squad follows:

W. Baccus, Estelline; G. Bert, Woodrow Wilson of Dallas; M. Blackwell, Beaumont; L. Blanton, Central Fort Worth; J. Bradford, San Antonio; G. Bray, Highland Park of Dallas; J. Bibbs, Waco; W. Browne, North Dallas; S. Carrinton, Mart; C. Carter, Denton; S. Cowan, John Tarlton; L. Crist, Randolph Junior college; A. Delcambre, North Dallas; W. Estes, Edgewood; L. Franklin, San Angelo; R. Fuqua, Shreveport; J. Gallatin, Austin; E. Gaddin, Rockmart; J. Gillespie, Highland Park; E. Hensen, Oak Cliff; M. Hooks, Shreveport; B. Hahn, Huntington Park, Calif.; H. Haren, Denton; W. Jones, North Dallas; J. Koonce, Woodrow Wilson of Dallas; R. Laughlin, Durant; G. Laimore, Okmulgee, Okla.; C. Lovern, Emery Junior college; W. Lynch, Highland Park; J. Martin, Randolph Junior college; P. Mealer, Woodrow Wilson of Dallas; C. McAnally, Trinidad, Calif.; W. Morgan, Lockhart; H. Overby, Ryan, Okla.; M. Pruitt, Waco; H. Ray, Wichita Falls; T. Royall, Waco; D. Rogers, Morrison; Sands, Rensselaer, Ind.; F. Skillern, Western Military academy; L. Stroud, Oak Cliff of Dallas; F. Taylor, Haskell; E. Wattr, Mineola; B. Williamson, Dupont, Texas; C. Woodward, Sunset of Dallas; G. Willett, Great Falls, Mont.; R. Wood, Forest of Dallas; F. Sachery, Nocona.

SANDIES FINISH STRONG TO BEAT FT. WORTH TEAM

FORT WORTH, Oct. 24. (AP)—After trailing 7 to 0, at the half and failing to make a single first down before the rest period, the Amarillo High school Golden Sandstorm broke loose in the last two quarters Saturday afternoon to defeat Central high, 26 to 7. The Sandies scored three times in the last quarter. Runs of 88, 66 and 40 yards by Sandie backs for touchdowns featured.

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Bears Gain Lead But Farmers Run Wild Late in Day

A. and M. Fails to Score in First Half; Passes Figure Heavily

COLLEGE STATION, Texas, Oct. 24. (AP)—Coach Madison Bell's Texas Aggies smothered the Baylor university Bears, 33 to 7, on Kyle field here Saturday in the first meeting of elevens from the two schools since athletics relations were severed in 1926. The game was played before a crowd of 8,000 shouting spectators and furnished an eyefull of thrills. The Bruins drew first blood in the second period when opening up with a barrage of long forward passes they made a goal claiming march from the Aggies' 44-yard line. Alford, Baylor quarterback, did the hurling and Bryeriey and Harris, who replaced James and Petty at ends, were on the receiving end most of the time. The counter was a 6-yard pass, Alford to Parks who caught the ball behind the Aggies goal. Smith place kicked goal to add the extra point.

Aggies Finish Strong

The Aggies were held scoreless in the first half but put across two touchdowns in the third quarter and three in the final period. The three extra points after touchdown were final period scores.

The spectacular play of the game was a 40-yard dash by Paul McFadden, Aggie back from Cleburne, after he had received a 20-yard pass from Aston.

In sidestepping the Baylor safety man, McFadden slipped and fell eight yards from the goal, but he was on his feet in an instant and continued his dash to cross the line. The Aggies used end runs and line bucks with Nelson Rees as the particularly bright star, to put over their second touchdown. Rees who had relieved Hewitt at quarterback, carried the ball across.

Rees Continues Scoring

Rees continued his scoring runs on the opening of the fourth quarter, dashing 40 yards to put across the Aggies third touchdown.

Forward passes featured the remaining play of the Aggies. Aston passed from the three-yard line to Murray for the fourth touchdown. Murray taking the pass across the line. Domingue who replaced Rees at quarter, passed 10 yards to Graves for the final counter.

Graves took the ball right on the goal line and stepped over. Bell, Aston and Domingue added the extra points after touchdown.

The lineups:

BAYLOR (7)	Pos.	AGGIES (33)
James	L.E.	Murray
Lafson	L.T.	Dawson
Clem	L.G.	Guseman
Runnels	C.	Robertson
Bean	R.G.	Moore
Norton	R.T.	Moulden
Petty	R.E.	Malone
Alford	Q.B.	Domingue
Reeves	L.H.	Williams
Smith	R.H.	Aston
Pierce	F.B.	Spencer

Score by periods:

Baylor	0	7	0	0	7
Aggies	0	0	12	21	33

Officials: Meyer (T.C.U.) referee; Minton (Indiana) umpire; Boswell (Centre), filed judge; Dyer (Rice) head linesman.

Touchdowns: (Baylor) Parks; (Aggies) McFadden, Rees 2, Murray, Graves. Points after touchdowns: (Baylor) Smith; (Aggies) Bell, Aston, Domingue.

MEXICAN GOVERNMENT PLANS INVESTIGATION OF GOAT GLAND STATION

MEXICO CITY, Oct. 24. (AP)—The radio broadcasting station which John R. Brinkley, of Milford, Kan., is operating at Villa Acuna, Coahuila, will be investigated by the Mexican government before any action is taken concerning it, Gustavo B. Serrano, the new minister of communications, said today.

"I am not aware of all the details of this case, although I know it is very complicated, involving this department as well as the public health department, and with several international ramifications," Secretary Serrano said.

"One of my first duties in this office will be to inquire fully and carefully into the Villa Acuna station to determine the status and legality of the matter. As soon as that is done, I will issue a statement."

Programs of John R. Brinkley, known as the "goat gland specialist," over a Milford, Kan., station were stopped by the United States Radio commission as inimical to the public health because of radio prescriptions for various ailments. He then established a station, XER, at Villa Acuna, Mexico.

Tennessee's cigaret tax is used to support the public schools.

Gene Says—

More new hats have just arrived and I want to tell you that they are the best values in town for the money. Tans and greys in all new shades—and your size is here. The prices are sure to attract you—$3.45 to $4.85.



CAN YOU NAME THIS FOOTBALL PLAYER? Read the rules in the Majestic Theater ad. You may be one of the winners.

Gene Liepold
MEN'S WEAR
711 Indiana

LUBBOCK FAN WISHES JINX ON PAMPA TEAM IN SHAPE EBONY CAT

LUBBOCK, Texas, Oct. 24. (AP) If there's anything to bad luck as far as black cats are concerned, Pampa High school's famed Harvesters are in a tough spot.

At least that's the way local football fans felt Saturday night.

Just before Saturday's game between Lubbock and Odessa high schools John Dalrymple, Lubbock construction magnate, spied a group of Harvester players.

A few minutes later he sought out the group and extracted from his coat pocket a kitten—black as the ace of spades.

"I just want to make sure," Dalrymple said, "that luck's going to break right for Lubbock's Westerners at Pampa next Saturday"—and he handed the stygian feline to Durwood Martindale, ace of the Pampa backs.

Martindale took the kitty and the results are yet to be seen.

Lubbock won from Odessa Saturday, 71 to 0.

TULANE RINGS UP 33-0 SCORE AGAINST TECH

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 24. (AP)—Tulane aspirants for another Southern conference championship sent Georgia Tech's "Ramblin' Wreck," from the football track under a shower of touchdowns here Saturday. Tech was "wrecked" 33 to 0.

Tech's offensive never was allowed to get under way except in spots as Tulane's linesmen broke through to nail the runners in their tracks or to toss them for losses.

Tulane scored in the first quarter and in each succeeding quarter and the ball was only three yards from another touchdown when the game ended.

CLAIMANT TO FORTUNE RECLUSE SEEKS REMOVAL ESTATE ADMINISTRATORS

NEW YORK, Oct. 24. (INS)—Temporary administrators of the $75,000,000 estate of Ella V. von Wendel, eccentric recluse, were under orders to day to show cause on Nov. 13 why they should not be removed.

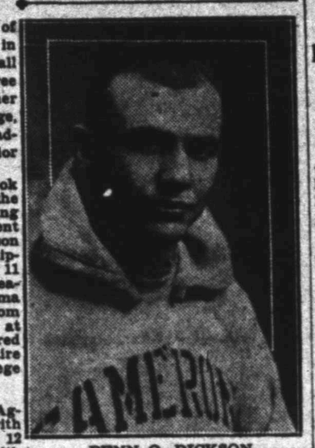
Surogate O'Brien issued the order on application of counsel for Rosa Dew Stansbury, Vicksburg, Miss., aged claimant to the fortune.

Arthur Garfield Hays, lawyer, pleaded that letters of administration had been obtained by "false and untrue statement of a material and jurisdictional fact."

He contended Miss Wendel had been represented as a resident of New York county, where as she actually was a resident of Irvington, Westchester county.

The administrators are Charles G. Koss, family lawyer of the Wendels, his daughter, Isabel, and George Stanley Shirk.

Cameron Coach Puts Aggie School on Map



PENN O. DICKSON

LAWTON, Okla., Oct. 24.—One of the outstanding coaching records in the history of Oklahoma football has been made in the past three years by Penn O. Dickson, former coach of Decatur Baptist college, Decatur, Texas, and Baylor graduate, who came to Cameron Junior college in 1929.

Up to the time Dickson took charge of football at Cameron the school's teams had been playing high schools and independent squads with little success. Dickson in his first year at Cameron whipped the squad into shape, won 11 out of 12 games and in a post-season contest won the Oklahoma Junior college championship from Oklahoma Military academy at Claremore, Okla. His team suffered but one defeat during the entire season, losing to Wayland college of Texas.

Two Straight Titles

Last year Dickson's Cameron Aggies went through the season with an unblemished record, winning 12 straight games including one with Wayland, conquerers of the previous season. The schedule was stiffened, too, in 1930 to include major junior colleges, several senior teachers' colleges and freshman teams of big universities. The Cameron squad also took the Oklahoma junior college championship for the second time, winning again from Oklahoma Military academy on a neutral field.

So far this season Cameron has won every game including a tilt with Amarillo Junior college, which, according to reports had not up to 1931, suffered a defeat.

Dickson in all of his coaching uses the Warner system and lays particular stress upon blocking and tackling. He endeavors to build a perfect football machine and frowns on efforts at individual starring. Cameron's perfect machine line teamwork has repeatedly been responsible for its victories over squads of outstanding stars. In 26 games in three years Cameron has scored 809 points against opponents' 213.

Helps Build School

Dickson's success with football at Cameron, his ability to attract football players and their enthusiasm in working for him has attracted a great deal of favorable publicity to the school. Cameron, one of the secondary schools under the supervision of the Oklahoma state department of agriculture, up to 1929 was a small institution of 200 students fighting for its existence and with the help of the residents of that section of the state in which it is located, resisting repeatedly efforts of the university bloc in the legislature to abolish it.

In the past three years Cameron's enrollment has grown to 800 students and the crowded conditions at the school forced the state to appropriate several hundred thousand dollars for 1930 for new buildings and equipment. It is now the leading junior college of the Southwest and this year scores of applications for admission were refused due to the lack of facilities to care for all who desired to attend.

Arkansas Beaten By L. S. U. Tigers By Narrow Margin

Razorbacks Almost Upset Dope Bucket, but Bengal Back Turns Tide

SHREVEPORT, La., Oct. 24. (AP)—Big Tom Smith, plunging L. S. U. fullback, climaxed a game of colorful football with a 75-yard run for a touchdown in the final period which gave L. S. U. a 13-6 victory over the University of Arkansas just when the Porkers were threatening to push over another touchdown and upset the dope bucket.

Smith broke through right tackle on a quick opening spinner play and galloped from the L. S. U. 25-yard line for a touchdown after outdistancing the Razorback secondary defense.

Joe Almokary, backfield mainstay of the Tiger eleven, paved the way for the first L. S. U. touchdown. Arkansas began its drive for a touchdown with Cowboy Kyle streaking up the field for 30 yards. With Murphy skirting the ends and the pass combination, Murphy to Johnson, clicking in fine fashion the Porkers marched from their own 37-yard line to a touchdown.

The Netherlands East Indies produce more than 90 per cent of the world's supply of cinchona bark, from which quinine is derived.

The first automobile was equipped with pneumatic tires in 1892 by Panhard & Levassor, French manufacturers.

Notre Dame Club Goes Into Air to Beat Pitt, 25-12

Panthers Prove Worthy Foe By Holding Irish in Early Periods

SOUTH BEND, Ind., Oct. 24. (AP) A swirling, surging tide of forward passes carried the "Fighting Irish" of Notre Dame to still another football conquest Saturday by engulfing the heretofore undefeated Panthers from Pittsburgh under the short end of a 25 to 12 score, before 42,000 excited spectators.

Halted at the outset by a great Panther line, which more than lived up to its reputation in the first quarter of play, the men of Notre Dame took to the air and broke through to their 22nd victory without defeat since 1928. Three times they dashed the Panther hopes with a bewildering aerial attack and then, with the foe's line spent they added one touchdown via the old fashioned system of line smashing and sweeping end runs.

While Pittsburgh was defeated, the Panthers gave a good account of themselves. Notre Dame rooters groaned as they saw their great line shelled and riddled during the first 15 minutes of play. The Panthers started out as if they would dash their opponents with ease. But the Irish took to the air, tossing long, high passes that seemed to hang in the atmosphere for minutes until some eligible receiver would get on the spot, grab it and trot away for the precious touchdown.

The aerial attack and not the Notre Dame line seemed to take all the starch out of the Panthers' forward wall. As the Panthers saw a Notre Dame victory floating on the well-tossed passes of Marchy Schwartz or Mike Koken, they were shaken never to recover except for an uprising against the Notre Dame second string in the final period when they, too, took to the air to score their second and last touchdown.

If there was an outstanding hero in Notre Dame's victory it was Schwartz who tossed the high, lobbing passes for touchdowns and clicked off the most yards from the line of scrimmage, piling up 76 yards on 11 attempts. He did most of the kicking too, keeping even with an average of 35 yards a boot with the flashy Panther kicker—"Rip" Collins. Several times, Schwartz almost got away on his famous dashes only to be slowed down by his own interference or penalties incurred by his teammates who lost 50 yards for offside and holding.

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Eighty per cent (80%) of all repair work is due to bum lubrication, according to some leaders in this industry. When lubrication is attempted by persons not fully and properly instructed, some points are missed, some slighted, and in many cases entirely wrong kinds of lubricants are used.

Cows don't eat meat, although meat is perfect food for some animals. So with oils and greases. What is good for one car might be no good for another.

Lubrication is the most important and vital attention your car requires. So don't trust lubrication to some wayside place—nor to any place operated to sell to all cars its own particular brand.

A car dealer is instructed by his factory exactly what lubricants are correct for his particular car. He'll use only lubricants which make your car perform best.

For all lubrication, take your car to the dealer who sells it. You'll save money and have a better car.

Brakes are easy for the one who knows. But nobody can know all brakes! Each car has different brakes, and changes are even made in different year models.

A car dealer doesn't pretend to know all brakes—just the brakes on his car better. If you want the most certain brakes, take them only to the dealer who sells your car.

Northwest Motors, Inc.
Davidson-Hamilton Company

Fox Chevrolet Company
Fritz Motor Company

METHODISTS FROM MANY LANDS PASS PEACE RESOLUTION

ATLANTA, Oct. 23. (AP)—Methodist communicants in every land were called upon today in a resolution adopted by the denomination's ecumenical conference to use their influence to bring about world peace.

The conference concludes tomorrow with an address by President Hoover over the radio from Washington, a speech by Vice President Charles Curtis in person and the adoption of the pronouncement on world questions, resulting from the 10-day conclave.

The resolution on peace, said:

"This conference holds that the treaty of Versailles pledged the nations to a policy of general disarmament and that the limitation of German armaments therein contained were imposed in order to make a beginning in this general policy, and should now be carried out to its due conclusion."

Other resolutions expressed Methodism's sympathies to General Chiang Kai-Shek of China and the Chinese Christian council on conditions arising from floods, described as "the greatest tragedy the world has known in 300 years.

Reports from four group meetings, which have been studying major questions for the week, were ready today, including one which set up only two grounds which the church should recognize for divorce "threat of the integrity of the marriage covenant" and the "continuance of life itself."

GRANT TEXAS SHERIFFS HEARING IN CONTROVERSY OVER MILEAGE CHARGE

AUSTIN, Oct. 24. (AP)—The attorney general's department today granted a hearing to Senator T. H. McGregor of Austin, representing the Texas Sheriffs association, with reference to the question of whether sheriffs are entitled to mileage upon warrants issued to magistrates in felony cases where the defendant is subsequently indicted.

Under an opinion rendered by a former administration in 1922 it was held sheriffs were entitled to this mileage. The opinion was rendered again in 1927 under a prior administration, but Senator McGregor contended that the fee bill passed in 1923 eliminated any question as to a sheriff being entitled to mileage.

Atty. Gen. James V. Allred said his department had taken the question under advisement and likely would render a final opinion within the next two weeks.

GOV. ROOSEVELT PRAISES HONESTY AND EFFICIENCY FORMER GOVERNOR SMITH

NEW YORK, Oct. 24. (AP)—Praise for the "honesty and efficiency" of former Gov. Alfred E. Smith was voiced today by Gov. Franklin D. Roosevelt, whose $20,000,000 reforestation proposals twice were attacked by his fellow Democratic leader during the last two weeks.

The governor's laudatory remarks were made at ceremonies opening the new $60,000,000 George Washington memorial bridge over the Hudson river, and aroused speculation among political observers as to whether Mr. Roosevelt sought to close any possible breach occasioned by Mr. Smith's opposition to the forestry program.

"I should like to mention that this bridge was originally planned when a very famous New Yorker was a bridge commissioner," Mr. Roosevelt said, "and that the work was inaugurated during his governorship of New York state.

"The honesty and efficiency which has marked this enterprise are characteristic of all projects with which he has been associated. I allude to former Gov. Alfred E. Smith."

INVESTMENT BROKER DEAD COMPANION INJURED IN MISSOURI AUTO CRASH

ST. LOUIS, Oct. 24. (AP)—Oliver J. Anderson, investment broker, was instantly killed, and Harold M. Bixby, one of the backers of Lindbergh's New York to Paris flight, suffered a broken arm when the automobile in which they were riding plunged into a ditch near St. Charles, Mo., today.

Harry H. Knight, in whose car they were riding, and Edgar Quinn, the fourth member of the party, escaped injury when the automobile crashed from the highway. The four were en route to a Missouri river clubhouse for a duck hunt.

TRUCK LAW CASE TO REACH SUPREME COURT NEXT WEEK

AUSTIN, Oct. 24. (AP)—Controversies between District Judges H. F. Kirby of the 77th district court and W. C. Davis of the 85th district court with reference to issuing and dissolving injunctions against officers restraining them from enforcing the state motor truck law was expected to reach the supreme court here next week in a test case.

T. L. Tyson, county attorney of Robertson county, who was cited for contempt of court by Judge Kirby at Groesbeck yesterday for refusing to obey the court injunction, was here today conferring with attorneys. It was understood appellate court action, probably direct to the supreme court, was discussed.

Judge Kirby issued the injunction and Judge Davis subsequently dissolved it. Judge Davis was cited for contempt along with Tyson and Sheriff V. C. Box of Robertson county.

Under an agreement reached at Groesbeck yesterday trucks were to operate unmolested until some higher court interfered or until permits are granted or denied by the Texas Railroad commission under house bill 235, recently declared constitutional by a three-judge United States district court.

Attorney General Allred Says O. K. And Accepts Arkansas Surrender Of Claims to Small Border Island

TEXARKANA, Texas, Oct. 24. (UP)—Any flippant remarks that Arkansas officials may make about submitting the controversy to the League of Nations failed today to recall Texas rangers, who take their "wars" seriously, from a duck pond that both Arkansas and Texas have claimed.

Since two Texas rangers and five Texas game wardens have pitched their camp on the disputed Red river game preserve and raised the flag of Texas—much like explorers taking possession of land in the name of their king—Arkansas, another claimant of the land, magnanimously ceded the territory. But the Texas guards made no move off the territory for they were taking no chances and wanted to be sure it was Texas land before they left.

Atty. Gen. Hal L. Norwood, of Arkansas, said if Texas wanted the territory in dispute since the Red river changed its course 15 years ago, he would let the hunters' paradise of 4,600 acres go to the Lone Star state. He added that the League of Nations might settle the question of whether hunters' licenses should go to Texas or Arkansas.

"O. K." said Atty. Gen. James V. Allred, in formally accepting Norwood's withdrawal of claim to the land. He added no suit would be filed to establish Texas' title to the strip. Norwood said Arkansas would bring no suit because the land wasn't worth it, even though he could prove the territory belonged to Arkansas.

Reach An Agreement

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Oct. 24. (AP)—Submission of the Arkansas-Texas boundary dispute to three disinterested engineers whose findings will be accepted by both states was agreed upon tentatively here today at a conference of Arkansas and Texas officials.

The Texas delegation agreed to recommend to Governor Sterling of Texas that he accept the proposal made by Governor Parnell and Atty. Gen. Hal L. Norwood of Arkansas.

Pending formal acceptance of the proposal and the decision of the engineers it was agreed that Texas would establish jurisdiction for law enforcement purposes over the disputed territory—a 4,600-acre fishing and hunting tract along the Red river near Texarkana—and that both Arkansas and Texas hunting licenses be recognized in the area.

Under the proposal, Arkansas and Texas would each appoint an engineer and the two engineers would select a third to make a survey and determine the boundary line. Texas and Arkansas would agree to accept their decision as final.

SENATOR CONNALLY TO SPEAK AT C. C. BANQUET IN BOWIE

BOWIE, Texas, Oct. 24.—Senator Tom Connally is to be the principal speaker at the annual banquet of the Bowie Chamber of Commerce in the basement of the city auditorium Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

Dr. J. T. Lawson will be toastmaster and talks will also be made by President J. A. Brite, Secretary Melvin Crisp, and the five retiring directors, J. W. Whitman, Dr. E. W. Wright, O. W. Watson, James Chapman and C. A. Wilson. An unusual musical program is also being arranged for the evening.

Nominations for the five new directors to be elected to serve for three years will be made direct from the floor.

Members of the board of directors whose terms do not expire this year are J. A. Brite, Dr. J. T. Lawson, R. L. Burgess, D. B. Benson, B. E. Watson, H. T. Chandler, Joe Garlington, Dr. M. W. Golliday, Dan L. Martin and Prentice Evans. These 10 men will hold over with the five to be elected at the meeting Tuesday will compose the new board.

DAILY PRODUCTION IN EAST TEXAS AMOUNTS TO 419,764 BARRELS

KILGORE, Texas, Oct. 24. (AP)—Production yesterday in the East Texas oil field from 2,552 reporting wells amounted to 419,764 barrels.

The total number of wells reported completed in the field was 2,568.

Oklahoma Output

OKLAHOMA CITY, Oct. 24. (AP)—Average daily production of the Oklahoma City field for the week was 144,044 barrels which was below the allowable set by Cicero L. Murray, in charge of military proration. Pipe line runs averaged 125,679 barrels.

The production today was 235,113 barrels from 112 wells, the highest total for any day during the week.

NEIGHBOR HELD FOR SHOOTING RECLUSE IN WOODS NEAR HUMBLE

HOUSTON, Oct. 24. (AP)—Jack (Happy) Kerns, 55, a recluse, who lived in the woods near Humble, Texas, was shot to death today and the authorities charged Earl Notley, 25, with murder.

Kerns was slain with a shotgun. He lived a solitary life in a tent and made anti-mosquito lotion for a livelihood.

Notley, too, lived alone in a shack some 200 yards from Kerns' tent. The two men jointly owned the six-acre tract on which they lived.

Investigators were working on a theory that a quarrel over a part broken from Notley's automobile led to the shooting.

WIFE OF SAN ANTONIO OIL MAN FATALLY SHOT

SAN ANTONIO, Oct. 24. (AP)—Mrs. Adele Anderson, 30, wife of J. E. Anderson, an oil man, was found mortally wounded in her apartment Saturday evening and died on the way to a hospital.

Anderson was unlocking the door to the apartment when he heard a shot. He found Mrs. Anderson seated on a divan, bleeding from a bullet wound in the head. A .38 caliber pistol lay in her lap.

Football Player Injured

WORCHESTER, Mass., Oct. 24. (AP)—Jack Grossman, star halfback of the Rutgers eleven, was taken to a hospital today suffering from concusison of the brain suffered in the second period of the game with Holy Cross. Grossman was kicked in the head during a scrimmage. His condition is not serious.

Around Town

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Newman of San Diego, Calif. are visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Butts, 703 Harrison. Mrs. Newman is Mrs. Butts' brother.

Mrs. Frank B. Creighton will be the principal speaker at the meeting of the San Jacinto Parent-Teacher association at 3 o'clock Wednesday afternoon, it was announced Saturday.

SUBMARINE SINKS WITH CREW OF 50

(Continued From Page One)

sunk in Kaporsk bay June 4, 1919, after it had attacked two Russian destroyers, and was raised from the bottom of the bay in 1928 by the Soviet navy.

The submarine had fired three torpedoes, all of which went wide of their mark, then it rose to the surface and was attacked. A shot hit the L-55 an explosion followed and the submarine sank at once with all its crew.

After it was raised it was towed to Kronstadt. There it was opened, revealing 41 bodies, which were taken to England and buried with a naval ceremony.

The raising of the submarine cleared a British naval mystery of nine years, for until then the admiralty had not know the fate of the lost L-55, which had been operating in the Baltic during the war.

After the war the L-55 was kept in Baltic water by the British while they were helping the white Russians against the Bolsheviki.

Discovers Health Giving Properties In Lead Pencils

(By United Press)

WASHINGTON, Oct. 24.—Franklin Adams, counselor of the Pan-American union, has discovered what he believes to be health giving properties in lead pencils. While not confessing to the number of pencils he devours in one day, Adams enjoys the reputation of being the champion pencil consumer of the world.

Last week he celebrated his 63rd birthday. He has worked for the union 23 years and has been absent on account of illness but one day. That unique record, he asserts, is due to his daily ration of pencils.

The one day he lost was the day the messenger short-changed him on pencils, and he languished forthwith.

His preference is for hexagonal yellow pencils. Hexagonal because they afford more biting surface, and yellow because he has found yellow paint to have a distinctive flavor, exquisite to the epicure.

The counselor chews the ends off his tortoise-shell spectacle bows for dessert, but minimizes their beneficial effect. In the first place he actually eats very little shell, and in the second place tortoise shell is decidedly a luxury, which most people cannot readily afford in these days of Hooverizing.

LADY MAY CAMBRIDGE NIECE OF QUEEN MARY MARRIED TO COMMONER

BALCOMBE, England, Oct. 24. (AP)—Lady May Cambridge, niece of Queen Mary and daughter of the Earl of Athlone, was married today to Captain Henry Abel Smith, a commoner, in a wedding service from which the word "obey" was omitted.

Archbishop William Carter, former archbishop of Cape Town, performed the ceremony, using the service of the new revised prayer book. Lady May was the first royal bride in England who did not promise at the altar to "obey" her husband.

After the ceremony the couple went to Brantridge park, home of the bride's father, where Lady May used her husband's sword to cut an 80-pound three-tiered wedding cake decorated with hunting scenes and figures of the royal horse guards.

EAST TEXAS OPERATORS HIRE COUNSEL FOR SUIT TEST CONSERVATION LAW

HENDERSON, Texas, Oct. 24. (AP)—East Texas oil operators, business men, land and royalty owners in meeting here today employed counsel to speak for them when the Brock-Lee Oil company's injunction proceedings, brought to test the state's conservation law in the martial law zone, are begun in federal court.

Henderson, Overton and Gladewater were represented at the meeting.

Representatives condemned efforts to break down proration. They declared present production plans were satisfactory to more than 95 per cent of the operators and land and royalty owners in the field.

They maintained if present production methods were destroyed chaos would again rule the East Texas field.

THREE MEN KILLED RESULT EXPLOSION IN OLD COAL MINE

TRINIDAD, Colo., Oct. 24. (AP)—Three men are dead as a result of a blast in an abandoned coal mine near here which unemployed miners had hoped to work.

They were killed yesterday while exploring with open lanterns a shaft idle for the last eight years. Nick Stagnoli, a companion, was injured dangerously by the explosion and resultant cavein.

A fifth man, Dan Scappucci, said he accompanied the party to the entrance, but had declined to go further in fear of coal damp. Rescue workers toiled five hours to reach the bodies. The dead were identified as Frank Lapani, Lorenco de Giacomo and Sam de Giacomo.

SAYS DEMOCRATS CONTROL HOUSE

(Continued From Page One)

back the Democrats if they are willing to go further than the Republicans in legislation during the coming winter.

The attitude of the insurgents, which has remained in doubt since the election disclosed a close division in the house began to clear as members of the group returned to prepare for the session.

Insurgent Predicts Delay

Representative Christgau, Republican of Minnesota, leader among the younger insurgents in the house predicted that organization of that body will be delayed until the insurgent's demands are met.

Christgau declared that both Representatives Tilson, Republican of Connecticut and Snell, Republican of New York, leading candidates for the Republican nomination for speaker, are unsatisfactory.

Christgau expressed the hope that Senator Borah, Republican of Idaho would assume leadership of Progressives in both branches of congress, to seek legislation without regard to party lines.

He joined other house insurgents in demanding that taxes be raised on the higher incomes, and demanded agricultural relief, and a national economic council for better economic planning.

While the house division stands at 214 Democrats to 213 Republicans, and one Farmer-Laborite, it is possible that after special elections are held the Republicans may have a paper majority of one. There are seven vacancies.

GRAVEL TRUCK DRIVER HELD AT DALLAS RESULT OF ROBBERY AND ATTACK

DALLAS, Oct. 24. (AP)—Marvin Brown, 30, a gravel truck driver, was today charged with criminally attacking an 18-year-old girl and robbing her escort, Robert Brown, 19.

In the complaints the truck driver was accused of accosting the couple last Monday night while they were sitting in a parked automobile on a highway in front of a sandwich stand.

He allegedly forced them at the point of a pistol to drive him to a deserted spot in the country, where he robbed Brown of $3 and criminally attacked the girl. He assertedly threatened Brown with death if he interfered.

Brown and the girl identified the truck driver today as the perpetrator of the offense. He was apprehended in a round-up of suspects.

DR. JAMES W. SKINNER PROMINENT EDUCATOR DIES AT KINGSVILLE

KINGSVILLE, Texas, Oct. 24. (AP)—Dr. James William Skinner, 76, president of the Texas-Mexican industrial institute and moderator of the Presbyterian church general assembly, died here today.

He was born in Fayette county, Kentucky, and received his early education at Maysville. Later he was graduated from Centre college at Danville. He received his Master degree in 1883 and was made a doctor of divinity in 1901, after three years study at Princeton Theological Seminary.

Dr. Skinner was ordained in 1893 and served as pastor successively at Terre Haute, Ind.; Morrison, Ill., Fort Collins, Colo., and Brownsville, Texas. He came to Kingsville in 1912 to take charge of the Texas-Mexican Industrial institute, an institution he was instrumental in founding.

The Mexican government investigated the school's operations and a board of inquiry recommended that the institution be made a model for a school in each of the Mexican states.

LUBBOCK GIRL HIT BY SLATON TRUCK INSTANTLY KILLED

LUBBOCK, Texas, Oct. 24. (AP)—Laverne Putty, 16-year-old Lubbock High school student, was killed instantly shortly after 7:30 tonight when she was struck by a truck as she and a companion, June Douglas, were walking hand in hand toward Lubbock on the Slaton highway.

The girl's skull was fractured, her chest crushed and her right arm broken, attending physicians reported. In addition, she is believed to have suffered internal injuries. Miss Douglas, who was walking by the side of Miss Putty, escaped unhurt, but was suffering from shock, physicians said.

Miss Putty's death is believed to have been instantaneous. Her body was knocked off the highway into the bar pit by the impact. The truck involved in the accident was driven by Robert Kirksey of Slaton and belonged to the Alcorn Truck Lines, officers reported. Kirksey and a companion, Wilburn Thompson, also of Slaton, were bringing a light load of cream and produce to Lubbock and said that their vision was blinded by lights of another car.

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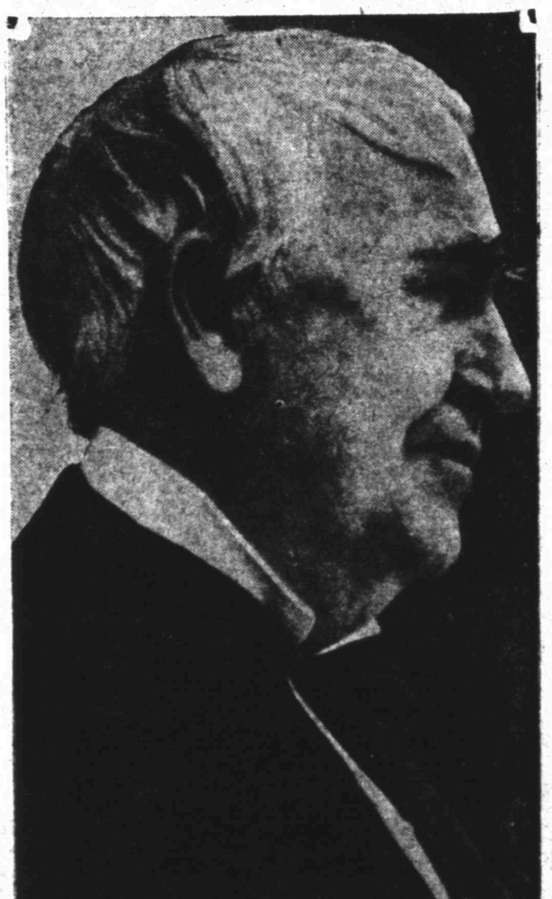
As Told By WILLIAM JOSEPH HAMMER

His Lifelong Associate

To WILLIS J. BALLINGER



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THOMAS A. EDISON

A million times a day his life touches ours.

The human race has never known a greater practical benefactor; in a lifetime, his inventions advanced civilization from the tallow candle and horse-car stage to our modern conveniences of today.

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By making electricity the world's obedient slave, he created industries representing investments of billions, erased drudgery for the multitudes, turned night into day, substituted brains for the world's muscle and brawn.

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* * *

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This story, as The Times and NEA Service now present it, is one that you have never read before.

It is not the ordinary biography of a great man.

It is not the mere recital of events that every school boy knows in the life of the world's greatest inventive genius.

It is not like any story about Edison that has ever been written before.

* * *

It is, on the other hand, this:

The story of the human side of the world-famous inventor as told by the man who knew him best.

That man is Major William Joseph Hammer, scientific associate and intimate friend of Edison from 1879 down to the day Edison died.

As a young man, Major Hammer worked in Edison's Menlo Park laboratory. He participated in many of those great events that re-wrote the industrial history of the world. He was present on that epochal night when the electric light was born.

He joined in the shouting and wild parade around the laboratory as Edison and his staff celebrated the fruition of the weary months of effort that was destined to light a world.

His chief sent him to great European expositions as his representative.

For 50 years, as boy and man, he knew Edison intimately.

* * *

Now, for the first time, Major Hammer tells his story.

It is not merely the story of Edison, the inventor. It is, to a far greater degree, the story of Edison, the human being.

It is a remarkable human document. The early days at Menlo Park . . . the midnight feasts in which the man who could tell the spiciest story went to the head of the table . . . when Edison played the organ and the boys sang, lustily . . . working 72 hours without stopping . . . those practical jokes in which Edison joined . . . how the self-educated genius regarded college graduates . . . Edison's cigar joke that backfired on him . . . the intimate story of the man whom millions know by name.

* * *

Nothing like this series has ever been written before.

It is thoroughly original material, told by the man who knew Edison best . . . a man who was his lifelong friend. The real story of Edison would not be complete without the information this feature contains.

A Brief Sketch of the Man Who Tells This Exclusive Story

William Joseph Hammer, co-author of "Edison—By the Man Who Knew Him Best"—is a noted inventor and engineer, who was an intimate friend and associate of Thomas Alva Edison from boyhood.

In 1879, at the age of 19, he became laboratory assistant to the wizard of Menlo Park. In 1880 he was made first chief engineer of the Edison Lamp Works there, which turned out 50,000 lamps during its first year. In October, 1881, he was sent by Edison to the Paris Electrical exposition, on his way to London to become chief engineer of the English Edison company. In 1883 he became chief engineer of the German Edison company (now known as Allegemeine Elektricitaets Gesellschaft) establishing many plants throughout Germany.

Edison appointed him his personal representative at the Paris exposition in 1889. Here he set up and operated all Edison inventions, a work for which in 1925 (34 years later) through the personal efforts of Edison, he was made Chevalier of the Legion of Honor by the French government.

He also has received numerous medals and awards for scientific work. He is a past president of the Edison Pioneers and a member of many scientific societies. During the world war he served as major on the general staff of the U. S. army at the Army War college, Washington, D. C.

Major Hammer is credited with inventing the "radium luminous materials," now in use all over the world for the dials of watches, clocks, airplane and automobile instruments. He is said to have been the first to suggest the use of radium for cancer and tumor treatments. He is the author of several books on radium and aeronautics.

Willis J. Ballinger, who assisted Major Hammer in preparing "Edison—By the Man Who Knew Him Best" for publication, is well known as a newspaper and magazine writer and is associate professor of economics at Williams university, Williamstown, Mass.

There are 12 stories in the exclusive series, each attractively illustrated, some with old-time photos owned by the author. The first story appears in the

Wichita Daily Times

TODAY, ON PAGE 20

As usual the Wichita Daily Times offers its readers the best and most timely features. You will enjoy reading the life of one of the world's greatest men.

TIMES BOOK REVIEW AND LITERARY LANTERN

The Literary Lantern

burns weekly in the Sunday Times and is intended to throw light on writings around and about the South. Communications for this column should be addressed to the Editor of the Literary Lantern.

Caroline Gordon's "Penhally" (Scribner's, $2.50) is the finest first novel we have read in many months and what is more it is among the very best of the chronicles of southern families. It stands up well, for instance, beside Joseph Hergesheimer's recent "The Limestone Tree," and in subtleties of characterization and the evocation of atmosphere it often excels that saga of a Kentucky family. The span of time in "Penhally" is not so long as in "The Limestone Tree" because it omits the pioneer period, except by reference, and opens with the great Kentucky manor of Penhally already founded and the Llewellyns fixed in a permanent family tradition. For the loss in variety and contrast there is a corresponding gain in the vividness and completeness of the picture presented. Caroline Gordon does not end her story in the romantic past, either. The whole is made more realistic by reason of its extension into the present day when the Llewellyn characteristics, passed on to Llewellyn descendants, cause the final dramatic clash over the manor house and lands.

The opening event in the book is the quarrel in 1828, between irrascible, close-fisted, dictatorial Nicholas and his younger brother Ralph, who shows what is to Nicholas an inexplicable lack of family feeling by leaving Penhally to build his own manor house nearby. Generations later the heir of the plantation is another Nicholas, with his great grandfather's business ability, but no fanatical devotion to the old place. Contrasted with him is Chance, the younger brother, farming Penhally as his brother's tenant but inseparably rooted in its soil. This devotion to his old home is made so real that Chance's final insanity revolt against Nicholas deems the only thing that could have happened to one of his blood, of his inherited emotions.

The author describes how Chance had shown his farm to his fiancee: "how beautifully the land lay in those fields, sloping away ever so slightly from the slight eminence on which the house stood. They had built the house on this level land for a hill, and old-fashioned people liked to build their houses high, so they could sit on the front porch and look over their land: . . . all those fields, flat as a checker board, the broad patches of green alternating with the red brown of freshly plowed earth until you came to the dark line of trees that marked the river.

"That day last summer when he had stood there beside her, pointing out the different fields, she had understood, for the first time, really how he felt about this place. He had no sentimental feeling about the house, or about the fact that his people had lived here for several generations. It was the land he loved, the very particles of the red clay."

So Emily knew how Chance felt about the sale of the Penhally acres for a northern woman's hunt club. He had said that it was all right with him for the woman to organize a hunt club, or do any other fool thing that came into her head. But why couldn't she amuse herself with poor land? It was just as good to ride over. Foxes ran just as well over it. The people that she would get down here from the cities wouldn't know one kind of land from another."

But the final tragic clash of the two brothers is only an episode in this tale of a family. The large body of the book is taken up with the period before and after the civil war, when old Nicholas ruled the estate and the spacious wings of the great house sheltered an endless succession of dependent members of "the connection." The picture of southern life is impressed through subtle details used as a musician uses notes, to conjure up moods beyond the content of the written page. The gesture of a hand, wiping itself, may convey more to the reader than a paragraph describing the emotion of disgust. Caroline Gordon knows this, or she used the suggestive method unconsciously, because she is a born artist and writer. Her book is beautifully done and should be widely read.

Caroline Gordon is the wife of Allen Tate, the poet, and she has written short stories previous to this, her first novel. The Tates live with their little daughter, in that region of Tennessee in which Caroline Gordon's Virginia ancestors settled, rich, beautiful, rolling land, known in her family as "the old neighborhood of the connection." Her people on both sides have been planters, country professional men, owners of slaves and large tracts of land, passionately devoted to their family places and following the tradition of the earlier pioneers who wrested it so hardly from the wilderness. One of her ancestors led the famous Lewis & Clark expedition which opened the West soon after the revolution.

"Thursday April," by Alberta Pierson Hannum, (Harper, $2.50), is another first novel of power. The author is a native of Ohio who has spent much time in the mountains of North Carolina and in West Virginia where she now lives with her husband and little daughter. Her story is laid in the Blue Ridge mountains and her characters are the hill people of the remote coves in that section. Among the books about these folk her book achieves distinction. Her use of dialect is poetic and flavorsome, without ever blundering on the purposely quaint. Her people are real, simple perhaps on the surface, but bearing their deep secret emotions under the mountaineer's studied imperturbability.

Thursday April is a hill woman, passionately searching for beauty and love. When her inarticulate husband seems to deny these she turns to her children, her 10 girls and one son, and pours out all her brave and humorous self to make their lives more lovely. In the end, old and dying, she tastes the bitter poignancy of failure. Her tired eyes turn restlessly from her indifferent husband. The sordid details of the sickroom revolt her, and she complains.

"'The house is turrible dirty to hold the funeral in.'

"'I won't hold hit noways till I git the corn all husked. Some one will have hit redded up by then.'" So Joe preserved his stolidity. But as Thursday April seemed to pass into unconsciousness, "he groped about in his inarticulate, commonplace mind for means of expression. 'O God, I'd ruther you tuk anything I got than Thursday April—' He stopped abruptly, moistened his dry lips, and clasped and unclasped the folds of the blue coverlid against his sweating palms. 'I never was much at talkin',' he apologized. 'Hit was a fine purty boy she give me, Lord, but hit wouldn't have made no differ efn thar hadn't been nary a youngin at all. . . . She was quare, but she was likely.'"

Thursday April heard and smiled, "'I was purt nigh wore out with waitin',' she said."

"The Border," a Missouri Saga, by Dagmar Doneghy (Morrow, $2.50) describes the exciting gorilla warfare which took place on the Kansas-Missouri border during the civil war. Some of the material introduced is extremely interesting, even dramatic, but the author does not succeed in projecting her scenes beyond the printed page. Her characters remain lay-figures, moving woodenly and speaking without breath of life.

"The Border" is another first novel. The author uses many of the experiences and traditions of her own family who migrated from Virginia to Kentucky and then on into Missouri. In the civil war the closeness of the dividing line between North and South caused one grandfather to fight for the Confederacy, the other for the Union. The history of that period is a matter of familiar conversation to Dagmar Doneghy and "The Border" embodies many interesting details and descriptions of life in civil war times.

Agnes Rothery, author of novels, essays and a play, is perhaps best known for her travel books such as "New Roads in Old Virginia," "Central America and the Spanish Main" and a recent vioume, "South America, the West Coast and the East," reviewed not long ago in these columns. Agnes Rothery is the wife of Prof. Harry Rogers Pratt and lives at the University of Virginia.

Her latest book is a delicately wrought fantasy "Into What Port?" (Coward-McCann, $2.00). This book is fiction though it would not exactly be classed as a novel, the events related being the psychic impressions of a sagacious and queenly cat. Those who feel an uncanny knowingness in these animals will be pleased with "Madame Cumaean's" leisurely adventures among her human fellow-passengers. Agnes Rothery's prose is, as usual, lucid and clearly-wrought.

Bridge of Dream
By Lucia Trent

Oh, let me make my love a reed
On which to pipe an endless song
With rippling music that shall feed
The heart when shadows throng.

Let music flow through river banks
And glide beneath a bridge of dream
While I, a pilgrim, offer thanks
For its enduring theme.

I stand, a faithful voyager,
To quiet Moccas glistening now
More magical than blossoms were
That starred the April bough.

Silver-tinted grease-paint is becoming popular for adorning the rims of the eyes in Paris. The new fad is for evening dress only.

Self Styled Surgeon

"THE DESTROYER," by Ernest Poole, The Macmillan Co., $2.

This is an exceedingly unpleasant tale. One in which the hero, John Wyckoff, a self-styled "Surgeon with the typewriter" who attempts through his play-writings to show the bunk, the hypocrisy, the greed for money, boost and boom, the lusts, the graft, the violence and stupidities, which make up so large a part of the life of our country today.

Jack is an idealist driven to his last defenses, according to the introduction to the book. It says that the story reveals the struggles of a sharply keyed mind in conflict with post-war America. That he has the intensity of the idealist and the doggedness of the creative artist, but he believes in nothing. That he is embittered because he can find nothing worthy of belief. Struggling to see more deeply into the ugliness that defies him, he writes harsh satirical plays picturing the hypocrisy and the greed and violence of today.

Beginning with jealousy of his older brother, Blair, which started when both were children, and continuing all through life because Blair was a success in every undertaking while he himself seemed a misfit, all of his bitterness centers upon Blair, a New York banker, in whom he feels is personified all he detests in American life.

Out of his bitterness toward Blair and his love for Blair's wife, develops the story, a tragedy, or as he himself calls it, a farce, set against a background of metropolitan life as he sees it—in advertising offices, the theater world, speakeasies, night clubs, Wall street, old-fashioned homes, modern apartments and breadlines on the Bowery.

The sex element which authors of modern fiction seem to consider necessary in "best sellers" is introduced in "The Destroyer" in affairs Jack has with his brother's wife, Leonie, and with Ginny McLane, an actress and writer of jazz songs. Ginny is described as coming from Sioux City and divorced from several husbands. Telling his father, Dr. Billy Wychoff, about the suit in her last divorce case, Jack says, "So she's suing—not for alimony—she won't touch a cent of his cash. All she wants to get out of this is her freedom—and a big free ad."

Anyway Ginny is Jack's pal all through the story and when at last he contracted bronchial pneumonia, he asked his father to have her come to the hospital where he made arrangements for her to have all of his royalties and screen rights, and he asked Billy to see that she gets this money.

Giving some relief to the ugly picture of life drawn by Jack in his plays, which prove Broadway successes, is the wedded romance of his father and mother, Billy and Ann, both of whom are "terribly" fond of their two sons.

The story is a dialog between the characters from start to finish. Jack attempting to convince his parents that his surgical writings are for the good of humanity, and the father and mother offering all sorts of arguments for the better, more worth while things in life to be played up as the best means of helping a deluded world.

The story ends with Billy Wyckoff, bowing his head and desperately feeling the need of some abiding heaven of faith in a better future for mankind.—By MABEL CARTER CLEMENT.

You Can't Patent a Porpoise - - By James J. Montague



I fixes 'em so they'll turn around every time a porpoise hits 'em an' pump up 10 gallons of water into a tank.

"I been figgerin' on ways to get rich since I been a boy," said the lobsterman, "an' it ain't no wonder. A kid that has to make his livin' haulin' lobster pots in all weathers, some of 'em below zero, gets sort of fed up on that kind of a life. I figgered I was too smart to work as hard all my years as you have to in this business, and I might of got out of it if they'd been any fairness to these here laws.

"First thing I began thinkin' about after I got out of grammar school an' had to go to work was the tides—the way they kep' runnin' in an' out twice a day every day in the year, an' nobody makin' use of the power into 'em. I used to rig up little water wheels that would run for a while when the tide was comin' in, and for a while when it was goin' out, but they'd only turn for a spell every day, an' the rest of the time they was idle. Besides, where the tide was strong enough to turn 'em you had to have a riggin' to move 'em up an' down so they wouldnt be high an' dry, an' that meant water tight floats an' was too expensive for me.

"But I didn't give up. I just kep' thinkin' about that power, an' it heartened me up a lot when I heard about the idee they had down in Passamaquoddy Bay, where they tricked the tide by runnin' in between the rocks into one basin after another, carryin' it around 30 mile, so when it went in at one end of the canal the tide was high, and when it come out at the other end the tide was low, so it was always goin', an' would turn them turbine wheels an' make enough electricity to run all the machinery in Eastern Canada an' New England. But that job was to cost a hundred million dollars, an' while they was waitin' to git that money out of the bankers I'd be dead an' gone. An' anyway I wouldn't of got nothin' out of it if it had been made to work.

"So I kep' thinkin', an' by and by I began to think of that porpoise run they is down off Pemaquid, where certain times of the year the porpoise come rollin' in from the sea an' go tearin' through a little narrow pass to git into the bay, some times for four or five days to a stretch, an' sometimes for half the summer. After they git through the pass they go across the bay an' come out through another pass on the other side. I suppose they're chasin" herrin', or anyway, some sort of small fish, that leads 'em around the way they take.

"I got to studyin' over that, an' I see right away that they might be money into it if it was worked right. A porpoise is a pretty big critter, an' when he hits anything with his back it's pretty likely to move, if it ain't a solid ledge of rock.

"So I goes to work an' built me a couple of\ riggin's like water wheels, only they have got slats for paddles so they'll turn easier. I put one of them out into the porpoise channel comin' in an' another into the channel comin' out, and fixes 'em so they'll turn around every time a porpoise hits 'em an' pump up 10 gallons of water into a tank.

"The schems worked right from the start. There was a big run of porpoise that year, an' they filled up the tanks in jig time, an' I piped the water out of the tanks into a turbine, an' took a electrician in partnership, an' he hooked up a dynamo to the turbines, an' pretty soon we had as nice a little power plant as you ever see, an' was takin' contracts in competition with the big company for fellers on the farms around that wanted corn shellers and grind stones an' churns turned cheap. It needed a little plannin' to git the wires strung in trees, but we done that at night, an' soon we were prosperin' pretty good, an' lookin' forward to the time when we'd be power millionaires.

"But just when everything looked fine them porpoise decided they wouldn't come in from the sea no more, an' of course our customers put up a holler, an' things begin to look pretty blue. But we sold them the power so cheap that everytime the fish would start runnin' again they would shut off the juice from the big company an' patronize us. That summer we made a thousand dollars apiece, an' after we'd paid for the plant we had a thousand clear between us, an' that is big money up here, or it was in them days anyway.

"Then the power of capital was turned agin us. The superintedent of the big company went snoopin' around an' found our wires, an' complained to the authorities that we was infringin' on the companies rights, but we had a pretty good stand in, an' they was told that this was a free country, an' because we had permission of the land owners to string wires on their trees he didn't see no reason why we should be interfered with.

"And then what does this feller do but send back to his company an' tell 'em what was goin' on, an' they sent him some water wheels an' dynamos that was a lot better than ours, an' they planted 'em just above ours in the runs we had made. Of course when the porpoise hit our wheels they was fresh an' full of pep an' they hit 'em hard. But the company's wheels was futher out to sea an' they got the fish at the top of their efficiency, an' when they got to our paddles they was all petered out, an' scarcely hit them hard enough to run 'em.

"That made us pretty mad, an' went to court about it, an' that's where we done the wrong thing. Lawyers cost money an' we found they was entrance fees to court proceedin's just like they is to hoss races. An' after we'd fought the whole thing up to the higher courts an' spent all our money along comes a judge an' decides that a porpoise is a free will agent of his own, goin' an' comin' as he pleases that nobody has property rights in him an' you can't patent him.

"That put us out of business. I can't see the right of it, for the idea was mine—I thought it up, an' I ought to have had the value of it. But a poor man don't stand no chance in this country, even if he is smart. So I'm lobsterin' agin. An' turnin' to that subject I've got six or seven of 'em which I'll let you have for 10 cents apiece below the market. That's fair enough, ain't it?"

I said it was, and took the lobsters, feeling that anyway though I could not do anything to stimulate inventive genius I might help to heal its hurts at the discovery that this is a cruel an' an unjust world.

(Copyr't 1931, The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

Chapters for Garden Lovers

ADVENTURES IN A SUBURBAN GARDEN, by Louise Beebe Wilder. The McMillan company. $3.50.

Even a lifetime resident in cities where there is no opportunity for a garden may be won to love of gardens and woods and nature in general by reading Louise Beebe Wilder's intimate chronicle of her adventures in her suburban garden. One of the best known American garden magazine writers, Mrs. Wilder is also a writer of books, and with her fund of authoritative plant knowledge, she has a poet's ability in expression. Headings of the chapters read like romance.

One sees with the gardener the white birch, beautiful in the winter landscape and leaps in spirit to the April days when clumps of daffodils will spring into being about their slender pale trunks.

Gardens late in autumn, reminiscent of a "breadth of embroidery, its edges slightly frayed, its color dimmed beneath the autumn sun," beaten by hard rains and drenched by heavy dews, meet the reader.

Tulips are notes for spring harmony—neat in beds or clumped about among the shrubs. In England, Mrs. Wilder says, Englishmen plant tulip bulbs on Nov. 9, Lord Mayor's day, somewhat on the theory, one would suppose, that Americans plant beans in the dark of the moon or on Good Friday. But the advice of real gardeners is stressed when she says that Oct. 20 to Nov. 15 is time for tulip planting, though Mrs. Wilder states that she has broken frozen ground to plant tulips in December and they were as beautiful and as vigorous as ever a tulip could be.

There are those who have known and loved old-fashioned rose gardens who will thrill at the description of Mrs. Wilder's mother's rose garden just outside Baltimore, where in a formal plot the best tea roses were cultivated, and where, in a tangled ground beyond the garden confines, cabbage and moss and brier roses thrived.

There are color conscious gardeners who will be interested in the "nice minded ladies who once thought it right to banish strong colors from polite purlieus," and of how times have changed and every color may be used.

"Plant a Garden for March," is the headline of one chapter. And with this writer, you may possibly thrill over the planting of bulbs, particularly the thought of planting hundreds and hundreds of snowdrops. For I have seen their green sheafs emerge from the snow and had my heart swell at the sight of the green tinged little white bells. "Mix snowdrops with winter aconites and plant beneath a pussy willow bush for an early thrill," the writer says.

"Escaped From Gardens," is another chapter with which one agrees with Mrs. Wilder that it is an "intriguing phrase that sets the mind a-roving." She tells of plats once in good standing but that now associate with the grasses and weeds—tansy and horehound and marjoram and spearmint and water cress.

Some one has said that "a garden is made up of wild things that are tamed," we read, and on to the first steps with gentians, to veronicas in variety, to the American columbine, the loveliest known to the world. Mrs. Wilder, who knows such things, tells of soils and cold frames and of rock gardens from wee ones to the mammoth. To read her book is a real adventure.

—By L. N. CASON.

The Story of a Fugitive Family

"FATHER," by Elizabeth. Doubleday Page and Co., Inc., Garden City, N. Y. $2.50.

"Elizabeth" first became known to us in those misty mauve days when she thrilled readers of "Elizabeth in Her German Garden," with the story of her family and that garden and the song of a bird set to music. Elizabeth at Rugen had the same subtle humor and through both books, one sensed somehow a woman English to the soul, married to a German she had loved and confronted with the dislikes of devotees who even then waited "Der Tag."

In "Father," Elizabeth has still the love of nature that makes her akin to many souls; she has still a wit that at times grows caustic; she bites deep with simple sentences.

The story is at loose ends. Intended, it seems as a diatribe against a selfish father, it wanders through Sussex countrysides and takes up the sudden and impossible loves of Jennifer, a middle aged virgin set free by her 63-year-old father's marriage and a vicar who after disliking her stocky person, fell in love by moonlight with the woman who saw God manifested in the starry skies; the as sudden and impossible love of another and utterly selfish vicar with another spinster suddenly let down from her place as ruler of a household when her brother fell in love.

Beginning with the scene where the father, who had married without a moment's notice, tells Jennifer that she is still welcome in his home, father grows cross; "as sometimes happens with duty, the doing of it makes one cross," the writer remarks. But he had grown tired of the "astringent affection a daughter could provide," and when spring came he envied the world. "Even the sparrows in the sooty back yard seemed to have secured something denied to him."

The girl (much younger than his daughter) whom he married was at the age of hero worship; a girl to kiss; a father had kissed his daughter on her forehead until he was tired of foreheads. Daughter was stocky and father married a sylph; father's dreams for the future were vague as a cloud, but they were undoubtedly centered on himself.

Jennifer, happy that she might leave the city streets beloved of her father, was sure that life might be happily lived by one woman on 500 pounds a year with "judicious eliminations." Father's only fear was that the world would criticise the judicious eliminations, laying the blame on his saintly shoulders. Father had, like Dr. Johnson, always loved the pavements; Jennifer, like her mother, had always wished to smell the hot grass on a summer day and the young leaves of silver birches in April.

Father had never known he was a great cutter-off-of-liberty to Jennifer and he went on his honeymoon with his young bride expecting to find the house rearranged and Jennifer still at her post when he returned.

There the book, supposed to be about father, turns to the much more interesting Jennifer and her waking to life makes a series of cheerful if scrambled chapters.

Into this spotty paradise comes the bride; the husband whom she had taken because her family raved over him and because she thought him so distinguished was a disappointment. Distinguished in his books, it did not come off in everyday life. Also he had no closed season against love-making and she had grown weary of an old man. He was exactly like his books before she met him but altogether unlike in married life.

Then father comes to Jennifer and so thoroughly loses his temper that he is threatened with a stroke and Jennifer leaves independence and the love that had sprouted for her and goes back to the care of the old man—for a time.

Why tell you how it turns out? The book is worth reading if it is only for the little chuckles you may win from little sentences. And it is worth it because in spite of years that have made Elizabeth a more cynical person and somehow a vaguer writer, she is still in love with all things beautiful.

—By L. N. C.

THE BOOK SURVEY

By BRUCE CATTON
NEA Service Writer

"All Ye People," by Merle Colby, is a novel that fails—but it contains some of the most moving writing of the year.

It fails, that is to say, from a technical viewpoint. Its chief characters are not clearly drawn. They fail to come to life, the thread of the story is loosely tied together and in certain places the author's robust imagination has provided him with more material than he can digest.



Merle Colby

But how the man can write, when he sets himself to it!

"All Ye People" tells of the great westward migration of a century and a quarter ago; and whatever its defects of style and construction, it catches the spirit of those times, and puts up a large, colorful and altogether memorable picture. Indeed, there are few books by American writers anywhere that have the sweep and swing which are to be found here and there in this one.

Mr. Colby shows us the current that drew the pioneers westward. First it was the Ohio country that pulled them. Then, before that country was filled, it was Indiana and Illinois, and then it was "the purchase," the empty plains that ran clear to the Shining mountains of the West, an eternal magnet, always receding, always taking men after it.

This thing—this theme around which his book is built—he has presented very ably, indeed; and to my mind it more than makes up for the shortcomings I have mentioned. After all, the woods are full of authors who, while technically proficient, have nothing whatever to say. Mr. Colby may have something to learn about the mechanics of his craft, but he has something to say and it is worth listening to.

"All Ye People" is published by the Viking Press, and costs $2.50.

Attack on Intercollegiate Football

I doubt if any of the fall novels will cause more heated discussion than "Time Out," by Ronald Forman. Written by a former college football player, this novel is a bitter attack on intercollegiate football. Its hero is a player at a large eastern university, and—like many of his teammates—he comes to hate the game and everything connected with it.

With a wealth of detail, Mr. Forman shows us brutal and autocratic coaches who drive their men pitilessly. The game has ceased to be a game, existing chiefly for the sake of the alumni. The boys' keep on playing because they are afraid to quit. Football overshadows their entire existence and they emerge from college utterly unimproved by the cultural life to which, supposedly, they have been exposed.

I have no way of knowing whether Mr. Forman hits the mark or not. It hardly seems possible that conditions generally could be as atrocious as his book pictures them. On the other hand—he ought to know what he is talking about.

At any rate, the book is certain to cause plenty of argument. It is published by the Macaulay Co., and sells for $2.

Life in a Coal Mine Town

The Ohio coal mining country of half a century ago furnishes the scene for "The Firemakers," by Roiq Walter Brown; and here we have another book that is worth reading in spite of its manifold defects.

It is a tragic picture that Mr. Brown paints; tragic, but, I think, utterly true. His mining town is mean and dirty. The corporation that owns it is autocratic and soulless. The miners who live in it are cramped, beaten down, hopeless.

Two of these mining town folk try to escape; a boy, who has a vision of a wider, freer life out of sight of the mine tipple, and a girl, who dreams of getting away to the outside world and learning to paint. They give everything to the effort to get away—but, in the end, they are defeated, and Mr. Brown leaves them trying to plan some way by which their infant son, when he grows up, can escape what they are denied.

The book has a number of defects. Its pace, now and again, is slow, and some of its characters are not fully realized or entirely credible. But it has a certain power, too, and it contains passages that you will remember for a long time.

It is published by Coward-McCann, Inc., and retails for $2.50.

New Edition Steffens' Great Book

"The Autobiography of Lincoln Steffens" has been reviewed in this column, and has been called one of the most notable books of the last five years. Harcourt, Brace and Co. has now issued a new, one-volume edition, priced at $4, and this book has become the Literary Guild's choice for October.

If you failed to see the two-volume edition last spring, don't let yourself miss this new edition. Mr. Steffens in this book has proved himself one of the most wise and tolerant of all commentators on the American scene, and the book is a liberal education. By all means, buy it!

Scientists have estimated that the coldest point in the world is a town in northeastern Siberia about 1,400 miles from the north pole.

Methodist Ministers and Laymen Of North Texas Will Attend 65th Conference at Bonham October 29

Ministers and laymen from the Methodist Episcopal church, South, in Wichita and neighboring counties will go to Bonham next Thursday for the opening of the 65th annual North Texas conference, at which time new assignments for the next 12 months will be made.

Bishop H. A. Boaz of Houston will preside. Other officers of the conference are Rev. R. G. Mood, McKinney, secretary; Revs. C. W. Dennis, Piano, Hugh S. Porter, Garland, and Cicero B. Fielder, Farmersville, assistant secretaries; Revs. Earl M. Jones, Lancaster, Earl C. Hamilton, Rockwall, and Gilbert F. Robertson, Prosper, statistical secretaries, and M. B. Sherwood, Sulphur Springs, treasurer.

Mr. Mood has served as secretary for 28 years, the last 23 of which have been consecutive.

Rev. C. A. Spragins, Wichita Falls, presiding elder, is a member of the bishop's cabinet. Dr. C. M. Simpson, pastor of the Floral Heights Methodist church, is chairman of the commission on budget.

Two local pastors who have served four years or longer in the same pulpit are Dr. S. S. McKenney of the First Methodist church, and Rev. Ben Bell of the Wilson Memorial Methodist church.

Featuring the conference sessions will be addresses by visitors from non-connectional staff headquarters in Nashville, Tenn., Louisville, Ky., St. Louis, Mo., Atlanta, Ga., and Washington, D. C. General secretaries of boards to be thus represented include board of missions, Nashville, Dr. W. G. Cram, secretary; board of Christian education, Nashville, Dr. W. F. Quillian, secretary; board of lay activities, G. L. Morelock; board of church extension, Louisville, Dr. T. D. Ellis; board of finance, St. Louis, Dr. Luther E. Todd; hospital board, Dr. C. C. Jarrell, Atlanta, and board of temperance and social service, Washington, D. C., Dr. E. L. Crawford.

Climaxing the conference both chronologically, and in point of interest, will be the reading of appointments of preachers to their charges for the ensuing year. Although the old Methodist four-year rule which removed pastors at the end of a four-year stay, no longer is absolute with regard to the ministry, Methodist tradition still keeps her preachers on the move.

Famous Violinist

Toscha Seidel, world famous concert violinist, will offer the final movement of Mendelssohn's "Concerto in E Minor" and the colorful dance, "Tambourine Chinois" by Kreisler, as his portion of the program with concert orchestra to be heard from 9:30 to 10:30 p. m., central standard time, on Monday, Oct. 26, over the WABC-Columbia chain.

MONTHLY STORAGE $5.00



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HERE AND THERE ON THE RADIO WAVES

Commander Ellsberg to Participate In Columbia Broadcast on Sinking And Raising of U. S. Submarine S-51

Commander Edward Ellsberg, whose work in directing the raising of the submerged U. S. submarine S-51 won for him world-wide praise and the Distinguished Service Medal, will take part in a dramatization of "On the Bottom," his own story of the fatal submerging and salvaging of the S-51, to be presented over the WABC-Columbia network in two episodes during the "Romances of the Sea" programs on Sundays, Oct. 25, and Nov. 1, from 8:30 to 9 p. m., central standard time.

Ellsberg, who was elevated to the rank of commander by a special act of congress in 1929 for his heroic work in connection with the raising of the S-51 and the salvage operations on the S-4, will tell the story of the submerging of the S-51 by the steamship The City of Rome 150 miles at seat and the heroic work of the men aboard the Fulton, the vessel sent to the rescue.

Dramatic flashbacks will be used to emphasize the most thrilling sequences. The entire drama will be projected against a background of music furnished by a 25-piece symphony orchestra directed by Charles Previn.

At the conclusion of the second episode Commander Ellsberg will take advantage of the opportunity to pay tribute to the heroic divers who worked with him in raising the S-51.

Edward Ellsberg was graduated from the United States naval academy in 1914, after which he served with the United States navy until 1926, advancing through the grades to the rank of lieutenant commander, which he held at the time he resigned from the navy in 1926 to become chief engineer of the Tide Water Oil company.

Congress awarded Commander Ellsberg the distinguished service medal in 1926 for his work in salvaging the S-51, and, three years later, promoted him to the rank of commander in the United States naval reserves.

Commander Ellsberg has contributed to Collier's, World's Work, Saturday Evening Post, Scientific American and other leading periodicals. "On the Bottom," his story of the S-51, was translated into Danish, Argentine and Spanish. His other books are "Thirty Fathoms Deep" and "Salvage Operations on the S-51."

Ellsberg is the inventor of an under-water torch for cutting steel and is the designer of the system now used by the United States navy in the salvaging of submarines.

WASHINGTON CONFERENCES WILL BE RADIO SUBJECT

"Washington Conferences" will be the subject of a talk by Harold K. Philips, a Washington correspondent of the New York Herald Tribune, when he faces WABC-Columbia microphones during "Bill Schudt's Going to Press" from 5 to 5:15 p. m. C. S. T. Wednesday, Oct. 28. Philips' talk will originate from the CBS studios in Washington, D. C.

Philips has written Washington news for 10 years, during that time covering developments in every department of the government including the White House, the department of state, the senate and the house of representatives. For a large part of the time he was assigned exclusively to the White House and state department.

CONCERT PIANIST WILL BE COLUMBIA ARTIST

Ernest Hutcheson, widely known concert pianist, will offer the first movement of Tschaikovsky's "Concerto in B Flat Minor" as his contribution to the program to be heard over the WABC-Columbia chain on Sunday, Oct. 25, from 9 to 9:30 p. m., central standard time.

This concerto is one of the most representative of the Russian composer's works, displaying to a marked degree his genius for melodic invention and orchestral color. Hutcheson will be accompanied in this offering by a symphony orchestra. The orchestra also will present the Polovetzian dances from Bordin's opera, "Prince Igor."

M'DEVITT AND GATES TO GIVE 'AIR' SERMONS

Sermons in the "Church of the Air" periods to be broadcast on Sunday, Oct. 25, will be preached by the Very Reverend Milo H. Gates, dean of the Protestant-Episcopal Cathedral of St. John the Divine, in New York, and by the Rt. Rev. Philip R. McDevitt, Roman Catholic bishop of Harrisburg, Pa. Both periods will be broadcast over a coast to coast network of the Columbia Broadcasting system.

The Protestant broadcast at 9 a. m., central standard time, will consist of an abbreviated version of a complete Episcopal service. It will be held in the studios of station WABC, in New York. Music of the service will be furnished by a mixed quartet.

The Roman Catholic period at 1:30 p. m., central standard time, will be based on the authorized Catholic celebration of the "Feast of Our Lord Jesus Christ the King," a celebration which was commanded by Pope Pius XI six years ago to be observed by Catholics throughout the world on the last Sunday in October of each year. Music of the period, including some of the best known and most ancient music of the church, in addition to selections from the office of the feast of Christ the king, will be rendered by a choir of 40 young girls from the Slovak Girls academy at Danville, Pa.

The Catholic period will be broadcast by the Catholic chain from the studio of station WHP, Harrisburg, Pa. The title of Bishop McDevitt's sermon will be "Christ the King."

EVE GARRETTE GRADY TO BE RADIO SPEAKER

Eve Garrette Grady, author of "Seeing Red," which is on a number of best seller lists throughout the country, will appear as guest speaker on the National Security league broadcast on Tuesday, Oct. 27, at 5 p. m. C. S. T., over the WABC-Columbia network. She will talk about her experiences in Soviet Russia.

She is a contributor to numerous magazines including World's Work, Saturday Evening Post, Ladies' Home Journal and the American Magazine. Her recent series of articles on the Russian situation in the Saturday Evening Post have attracted international attention and have been reprinted in several foreign languages, particularly in France and Roumania.

Noted Contralto

Nevada Van der Veer, contralto who has sung with many of the great symphony orchestras of America, and Dino Bergioli, Italian tenor, will be heard with the orchestra under the baton of Eugene Ormandy during the Columbia concerts program scheduled for 9:15 to 10 p. m. C. S. T. Wednesday, Oct. 28, through the WABC-Columbia network.

RADIO FANS WILL HEAR ROOSEVELT MEMORIAL TALKS

Ceremonies in connection with the laying of the cornerstone of the New York State Roosevelt memorial in New York City, will be broadcast over a nation-wide WABC-Columbia network from 1:30 to 2:15 p. m., central standard time, Tuesday, Oct. 27, the 73rd anniversary of the birth of the late Theodore Roosevelt.

Addresses by Gov. Franklin D. Roosevelt, of New York; former Gov. Alfred E. Smith, of New York; Mayor James J. Walker, of New York, and Dr. Henry Fairfield Osborn, president of the American Museum of Natural History, will be heard during the 45-minute broadcast.

Mrs. Theodore Roosevelt; members of the senate and assembly; justices of the state and federal courts; city and other officials as well as detachments from the 236th regiment and the naval militia will attend the ceremonies.

The memorial, being erected by the people of the state of New York, will be in the form of an education building, chiefly for the youth of the state, adjacent to the American Museum of Natural History.

The light emitted by glowworms has the same effect on photographic plates as that of X-rays.

STORY OF SIOUX CHIEF WILL BE TOLD ON AIR

A true story told by an old Sioux chief to Continuity Writer Robert Andrews when he was a small boy will be used as the plot for the Tuesday, Oct. 27, episode of Red Goose Adventurers, over WABC and the Columbia network, 7:30 to 7:45 p. m. C. S. T.

This episode in the adventure series for the juveniles concerns the almost-forgotten skirmishes which accompanied the building of the first railroad into what was then the Dakota territory. The story, "The Red Hand," reconstructs the dramatic incidents surrounding one of these skirmishes, wherein a tell-tale daub of war paint on the flank of a white pony warned the whites of an impending attack.

PLAN TO BROADCAST WINTER SONG SUCCESS

Mark Warnow will direct his Star Brand musicians in his special arrangement of last winter's song success, "Cheerful Little Earful" from the "Second Little Show" in a broadcast over the WABC-Columbia network, Tuesday, Oct. 27, at 9:15 p. m. central standard time. The male quartet will be heard in the vocal chorus.

On each of his Star Brand programs Warnow features a popular tune that enjoyed its greatest success from six months to a year back.

Other musical highlights of this fast-moving program will be "Barcelona" and "I'm With You" from the Ziegfeld Follies.

ECONOMIST WILL BROADCAST FROM GERMAN CAPITAL

Professor Moritz J. Bonn, one of Germany's most eminent economists and widely-known authority on world finance, will be heard in the international broadcast scheduled for 11:30 p. m., central standard time, Sunday, Oct. 25, over the WABC-Columbia network. Professor Bonn, who will speak from Berlin, has taken as his subject "German Hopes and German Fears."

From 1914 to 1917 Dr. Bonn was exchange professor at Berkeley university, California, returning to Germany when America entered the war. He was German economic adviser at the Versailles peace conference in 1919, and became professor of economics at the Berlin School of Commerce the following year. In 1924 and 1926 he attended the Institute of Politics at Williamstown, Mass., and he is a member of the European executive committe of the Carnegie foundation.

Cathedral Hour

Selected parts of Beethoven's beautiful "Mass in C" will be the offering of the Cathedral hour, to be broadcast under the direction of Channon Collinge on Sunday, Oct. 25, from 12 to 1 p. m., central standard time, over the WABC-Columbia network.

SUNDAY PROGRAMS

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 25 (Central Standard Time)

Daytime broadcasts. Programs and station lists subject to change.

(By The Associated Press)

454.3—WEAF-NBC—660

(MORNING)

8:00—Balladeers—Also WSB WTAM WWJ WOW
8:30—Mary Eaton, Violinist — Also WTAM WSB
8:45—Walter Mills, Baritone — Also WTAM WWJ WSB
9:00—Southland Sketches—Also WWJ WDAF WSB WOW WTAM WENR
9:30—Troika Bells—Also WDAF WGY WGN WSB WFAA WOC WHO WAPI
10:00—Neapolitan Days — Also WOC WHO WEBC WBAP WTAM WKY WWJ WMC WFAA WAPI KSTP WHAS KGO
10:30—Tales of Emerald Isle — Also WTAM WENR
11:00—Sparklets—Also WTAM WOC WHO WDAF WENR
11:15—Echoes of the Orient — Also WGY WTAM WDAF WOC WHO
11:30—Biblical Drama — Also WOC WHO WDAF WENR

(AFTERNOON)

12:00—Artists Program—Also WTAM WDAF WHAS WSM KOA KGO KGW KECA KOMO KSL WGN WFAA
12:30—Carveth Wells — Also WOC WHO
12:45—Pop Concert — Only WTMJ WKY KECA KOMO WTAM WWJ WOW KSTP WHA WAPI KVOO WFAA KPRC KFSD WDAY WDAF KFYR WHAS WSM WSMB KOA
1:15—Sunday Bright Spot — Also WTAM WWJ WSAI KYW KSD WOW WOC WHO KSTP WEBC WDAY KFYR WHAS WSM WSB WAPI WSMB WJDX WFAA WKY KOA KSL KPO KGW KHQ KTAR KFSD KECA KPRC WTMJ WDAF WMC KVOO WOAI WFBR
1:30—Moonshine and Honeysuckle — Also WOW WWJ KSD WDAF
2:00—Wayne King's Orch. — Also WTAM WWJ WSAI KYW KSD WOC WHO WOW WDAF
2:30—Dr. Cadman—WEAF Chain
3:00—Manhattan Guardsmen—WEAF Chain
3:30—Wonder Program—WTAM WWJ WSAI KYW KSD WOC WHO WDAF
5:00—Light Opera Gems—Also WOW WWJ WFI WTAM WSAI WOC WHO WDAF KSD

348.6—WABC-CBS—860

(MORNING)

8:00 — Land o' Make Believe — Also WLAP WDOD WREC WLAC WDSU WISN WTAQ WFBM WMT KMOX KMBC WNAX KOIL KFH KFJF
9:00—Church of the Air—Also WLAP WDOD WREC WLAC WDSU WISN WTAQ WOWO WMAQ WCCO KSCJ WMT KMBC KLRA WNAX KOIL KFJF KTSA KVOR KDYL KLZ
9:30—Quiet Harmonies — Also WLAP WDOD WREC WLAC WDSU WISN WTAQ WCCO KSCJ WMT KMBC KLRA WNAX KOIL KFH KFJF KTSA WACO KVOR KDYL KLZ
10:00 — Duets — Only WLAP WDOD WREC WLAC WDSU WISN WTAQ KSCJ WMT KMBC KLRA WNAX KOIL KFJF KTSA WACO KVOR KOL KVI KFRC KDYL KLZ
10:15 — Edna Thomas — Only WLAP WDOD WREC WLAC WDSU WISN WTAQ KSCJ WMT KMOX KMBC KLRA WNAX KOIL KFJF KTSA WACO KVOR KOL KFRC KLZ
10:30—Voice of St. Louis—Also WLAP WDOD WREC WLAC WBRC WDSU WISN WTAQ WCCO KSCJ WMT KMOX KMBC KLRA WNAX KOIL KFJF KRLD KTSA WACO KVOR KOL KFPY KFRC KHJ KDYL KLZ WFBM
11:30—International Broadcast — Also WLAP WDOD WLAC WDSU WISN WTAQ WCCO KSCJ WMT KMBC

All time p. m. unless ilsted other wise.

(By The Associated Press)

454 3—WEAF-NBC—660

5:30—Twilight Program—Also WTAM
6:00—Catholic Hour — Also WWJ WEBC WIBA WKY WJDX WSMB KSTP KOMO KSD KGW WOC KECA KTAR WHO WDAY WMC WSB WBAP KPRC WOAI WDAF KOA KVOO WSM WOW WENR KFYR WSAI KTHS KGO
8:00—"Education," Professor John Dewey—Also WWJ WSAI KSD WOC WHO WDAF WIBO WENR KSL
8:30—Big Brother Club—Also WSAI WLS WDAF WTAM WOC WHO WWJ
7:00—Eddie Cantor—Also WWJ WSAI KSD WOW WOD KSTP WHO WOC WHAS WEBC WMC WSB WSMB KTHS KPRC WTAM WJDX WDAF WOAI WKY WLS KVOO WFAA
8:00—Our Government — Also KSD WSAI WMC WOW WJDX WOC WHO WRC KVOO WENR WOAI WKY WAPI KTHS
8:15—Album of Music — Also WENR KSD WOC WHO WOW WDAF WTMJ WEBC WDAY KFYR WTAM WWJ WSAI WHAS KTHS WSM WMC WSB WAPI WSMB WJDX KPRC WOAI WKY KOA KFI KGO WIBA KSTP KGW KOMO KHQ KTAR
8:45—Thru the Opera Glass — Also WTAM WWJ WENR WOW KSTP WSB KPRC KYW KGO KHQ KFSD
9:15 — Ted Weems' Orchestra — Also WTAM WWJ WSAI KYW WOC WHO WOW WDAF WTMJ KSTP WEBC WHAS WSM WMC WSB WAPI WSMB WJDX WOAI WKY KOA WDAY KFYR KGO KGW KOMO KHQ
9:45—Sunday at Seth Parker's—Also WTMJ, KSTP WTAM WWJ KYW WOW WHO WEBC WMC WHAS WSM WJDX KPRC WKY KOA KGO KGW KTAR WSB KSD KFSD WOC KECA WFI WAPI WDAY KFYR KHQ WOAI WFAA KSL WSAI WIBA
10:15—Ralph Kirbery, Baritone—Also WWJ WOW WDAF WSTP KFYR
10:30—Jesse Crawford — Also WTAM WWJ WOC WHO WOW
11:30—Tobias' Orchestra—Also WTAM WOC WHO WOW

348.6—WABC-CBS—860

5:00—Chicago Knights — Only WLAP WDOD WISN WTAQ WFBM KSCJ WMT KOIL KFJF KRLD WACO KOH KVOR KOL KVI KFPY KFRC KHJ KDYL KLZ WFBM
5:30—Musical Memories—Only WISN WGL WMAQ WCCO KSCJ WMT KMOX KMBC KLRA KOIL WIBW
6:00—Dr. Julius Klein — Also WLAP WDOD WREC WLAC WDSU WISN WTAQ WCCO KSCJ WMT KMBC KOIL KFJF KRLD KTSA WACO KOH KVOR KOL KVI KFPY KFRC KHJ KDYL KLZ
6:15 — Angelo Patri — Also WCCO KMOX KMBC KOIL KFJF KRLD KOH KVOR KOL KVI KFPY KFRC KHJ KDYL KLZ
6:30—Tobias' Orchestra—Also WTAM WWJ WSAI KYW KSD WOC WHO WDAF
7:00—Lum and Abner—Also WTAM WWJ WSAI KYW KSD WOC WHO WDAF
7:15—Lowell Thomas—Also WTAM WWJ WSAI KYW KSD WOC WHO WDAF
7:30—Jack Benny—Also WTAM WWJ WSAI KYW KSD WOC WHO WDAF
8:00—Ed Wynn, Fire Chief—Also WTAM WWJ WSAI KYW KSD WOC WHO WDAF
8:30—Rudy Vallee—Also WTAM WWJ WSAI KYW KSD WOC WHO WDAF
9:00—Atwater Kent Hour—Also WTAM WWJ WSAI KYW KSD WOC WHO WDAF
10:00—Sanderson and Crumit—Also WTAM WWJ WSAI KYW KSD WOC WHO WDAF
10:30—Ben Bernie's Orchestra—Also WTAM WWJ WSAI KYW KSD WOC WHO WDAF
11:00—Jesse Crawford, Organist—Also WTAM WWJ WSAI KYW KSD WOC WHO WDAF
11:30—Dance Orchestra—Also WTAM WWJ WSAI KYW KSD WOC WHO WDAF

394.5—WJZ-NBC—760

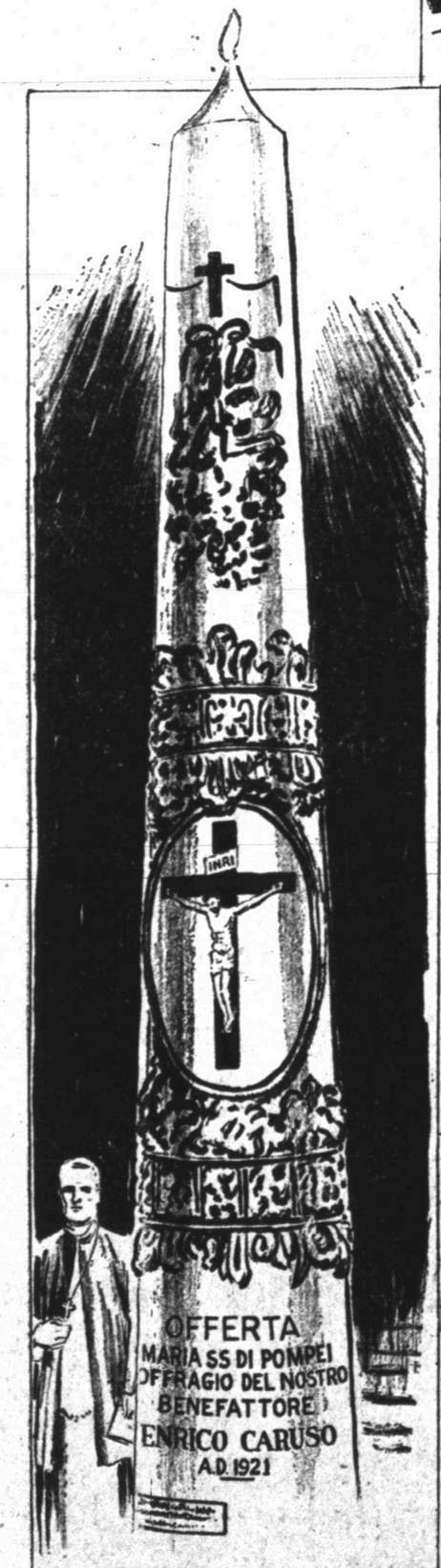
(MORNING)

8:00—Children's Hour — Also WGAR WJR WLW WENR WCFL KWK
9:00—Mexican Orchestra—Also WKY
9:30 — Fiddlers Three — Also WGAR WLW WENR KWK WREN KFAB
9:45—Song for Today—Also WJR WLW WENR WREN KFAB
10:00—Russian Singers — Also WLW WCKY WREN KFAB
10:30—Morning Musicale—Also KDKA WREN WTMJ WMC WAPI WKY WLW WGN KWK KFAB WDAY WHAS KGO KECA KGW KOMO KFSD WSM KVOO KOA
11:30—Lew White, Organ—Also KWK WGAR KDKA WLW KFAB KFYR KOMO KFSD WTMJ WSM KOA KECA KTAR KPO WHAS KGO

(AFTERNOON)

12:00—Over Jordan—WJZ Chain
12:30—Sentinels of the Republic—Also WGAR WJR WIBO WREN KFAB WRC KSTP WEBC WDAY KFYR WSB WFAA KOA KGO KGW KOMO
12:45—Melodic Interlude—Also WGAR WJR WIBO WREN KFAB WIOD
1:00 — Symphonic Band — Also WJR WREN KFAB
1:30—Kay's Orchestra — Also KDKA WGAR WJR WLW KYW KWK WREN KFAB WTMJ KSTP WEBC WJAX WSM WHAS WMC WSB WAPI WJDX WSMB KTHS KVOO WFAA KPRC WOAI WKY KOA KSL KPO KECA KGW KHQ KTAR KFSD
2:00—Youth Conference—Also WGAR KWK WREN KFAB WTMJ KSTP WEBC WDAY KFYR WIBA WSM WMC WSB WSMB WJDX KTHS KVOO WFAA KPRC WOAI WKY KOA KSL KHQ
2:30 — Balkan Mountain Men — WJZ Chain
3:00—Melodies de France—Also KDKA KYW KWK WREN KFAB
3:30—Musical Showmen — Also KYW KWK WREN KFAB
3:45—President Hoover Address—WJZ Chain
4:00—National Vespers — Also WGAR WLW KWK WREN KFAB WEBC WDAY WIBA WSM WMC WSMB WJDX WBAP WOAI WKY KGO KGW KOMO KHQ KTAR
4:30—Gypsy Orch.—Also WJR KYW
5:00—Raising Junior — Also WGAR WJR KYW
7:45—Hawaiian Serenaders—Only KHJ KOIN KFRC KOL KFPY KVI KGB KVOR KRLD KLZ KTRH KFJF KOH KTSA KDYL WIBW WACO KFH
8:00—Peter Zorn and Friends — Also WOWO WFBM WBBM WCCO KMOX
8:00—"Sinking of the S-4"—Only KHJ KOIN KFRC KOL KFPY KVI KGB KVOR KRLD KLZ KTRH KFJF KOH KTSA KDYL WIBW WACO KFH
8:30 — Romances of the Sea — Also WOWO WBBM KMOX KMBC KOIL KOL KFPY KOIN KFRC KHJ KDYL
9:00—Ernest Hutcheson, Pianist—Also WLAP WDOD WREC WLAC WDSU WISN WFBM WMT KMOX KMBC KLRA WNAX KOIL KFH KFJF KOH KVOR KOL KFPY KDYL KLZ
9:30—Gauchos — Also WLAP WDOD WREC WLAC WBRC WDSU WISN WGL WFBM WMT KLRA WNAX KOIL KFH KFJF KRLD KOH KVOR KOL KFPY KFRC KHJ KDYL KLZ
10:00—Stringe Quartet — Also WLAP WDOD WREC WLAC WBRC WDSU WISN WGL WFBM WMT KLRA WNAX KOIL KFH KFJF KRLD KOH KVOR KOL KFPY KFRC KHJ KDYL KLZ
10:30—Nichols Orchestra—Also WLAP WDOD WREC WLAC WDSU WISN WGL WCCO WMT KLRA WNAX KOIL KFH KFJF KOH KVOR KOL KFPY KDYL
11:00—Duchin Orchestra—Also WDOD WDSU WISN WGL WCCO WMT KMBC WNAX KOIL KFJF KOH KOL KFPY KDYL
11:30—Ann Leaf—Also WDOD WDSU WISN WGL WCCO WMT KMOX KMBC WNAX KOIL KFJF KOH KOL KFPY KDYL KLZ

KMBC, KLRA, WNAX, KOIL, KFH, KFJF KRLD KOH KVOR KOL KVI KFPY KFRC KHJ KDYL KLZ
6:15—Charlie and Oscar — Also WGL WBBM WCCO KMOX KMBC
6:15—Swiss Yodelers—Only KOIL KHJ KOIN KFRC KOL KFPY KVI KGB KVOR KRLD KLZ KTRH KFJF KOH KSCJ KTSA KDYL WIBW WACO KFH WNAX
6:30—Novelty Orchestra—Also WREC WDSU WMAQ WCCO KMOX KMBC WNAX KOIL KRLD KDYL KLZ
7:00 — Dr. Haggard — Also WREC WLAC WBRC WDSU WISN WFBM WMAQ WCCO KSCJ KMOX KMBC KOIL WIBW WRR KTSA KOL KVI KFPY KOIN KFRC KHJ KDYL KLZ
7:15—Esther Cad-Kin — Only WLAP WDOD WREC WBRC WISN WGL WFBM WBBM WCCO KSCJ WMT KMOX KMBC WNAX KFJF KTSA WACO KOH KVOR KOL KVI KFPY KDYL KLZ
7:45 — Angelo Patri — Also WOWO WCCO KMOX KMBC KOIL



A CANDLE — in memory of Caruso THAT WILL LAST 18 CENTURIES! - STANDING 16 FEET HIGH - IT IS BURNED FOR ONE DAY EACH YEAR IN A LITTLE CHAPEL IN ITALY

BELIEVE IT OR NOT . . . . . By Robert L. Ripley



EXPLANATION OF LAST SUNDAY'S CARTOON — M. Reumeaux Fell 333 Feet: In connection with surgical anomalies of bone fractures it is of interest to note from how great a height a person may fall without sustaining serious injury. A remarkable fall of a miner down 100 meters of shaft (about 333) without being killed is recorded by M. Reumeaux in the Bulletin de l'Industrie Minerale. Working with his brother in a gallery which issued on the shaft, he absent-mindedly reversed the direction in which he was pushing a truck, so it went over, and he after it, falling into some mud with about three inches of water. He neither struck any of the wood debris in the shaft, nor the sides of the shaft, and showed no contusions when he was helped out by his brother after about 10 minutes. Reference: "Anomalies and Curiosities of Medicine," by Drs. Could and Pyle, W. B. Saunders & Co., Philadelphia, Pa.

DISTRICT'S OIL ACTIVITY CONTINUES DESPITE HEAVY RAINS

Eleven New Locations, Several Wells Spudded in and Few Completions Are Noted During Week in Wichita Sector

By JIMMIE MAXWELL

Despite unfavorable weather caused by the flooded condition of the fields following the heavy downpour of rain, 11 new locations were staked out in the Wichita Falls district during the week. Of these seven are in Young and the remaining four in Archer county. Two of those in the Archer field are contracted to drill to the 2500-foot depth.

Several new wells spudded in and a few completions were added to the district's total, producers and dry holes being about equally divided.

Among the failures for the week was the W. E. Norton and associates' No. 1 L. F. Wilson in section 63, A. T. N. C. L. survey, Archer county. This test, a rank wildcat, was located about three miles north of the production in the Chalk Hill pool and its progress was watched with more than passing interest by the operators and landowners in general throughout this part of the county, and it was hoped from its geological position that an extension to the 2200-foot pay at Chalk Hill might be encountered. During its progress two sands were picked up, but neither carried oil. One of these was from 1605-06 feet, and the other at 2355-68 feet. Later the test was abandoned at 2430 feet.

Two and one-half miles west and a little south of Chalk Hill, the Consolidated Oil and Primrose Refining company's No. 1 L. F. Wilson, in the northeast corner of section 116, A. T. N. C. L. survey, another searcher for the 2200-foot Chalk Hill formation, showed indications of souring up and was abandoned at a depth of 2315 feet.

About one mile west of the Consolidated-Primrose dry hole, the Bridwell Oil company will take another chance on its Oil Investment lease in block 125, J. W. Harris subdivision, and has spudded in on No. 20, a 2500-foot rotary test. The new test is located north of No. 19 Oil Investment, completed some time ago in lot 5, and had a number of good oil shows before its finish as a dry hole at a depth of 2376 feet.

Wichita county's interest during the week was centered on two deep tests under way, one east of Kemp City and the other three miles north of the city of Electra.

Possible Extension

What may mean a two and one-half mile southeast extension to the 3800-foot saturated lime in the Kemp City area is looked for in the Consolidated-Primrose No. 1 Munger Brothers' deep test located in the northwest corner of block 31, W. V. F. L. This well, which is being watched closely, is also one mile east of the Jack Martin producer in Kemp City. The lime was topped at 3785 feet. This was cored a distance of nine feet and the bottom portion of the core showed a heavy saturation of oil. At present the test is shut down on account of floods in its vicinity, but work of taking another core before setting casing will be started in the next few days.

The territory north of Electra is also receiving a good testing for its possible oil resources by the putting down of the C. P. Sheldon 2000-foot test in block 264, Waggoner colony lands. The test, is drilling at an approximate depth of 2130 feet and, with the exception of a couple of dry sands, has failed to make a connection with the pipe lines.

Operations in the Young county areas consisted of the drilling of many spudder tests in the shallow pools north of Newcastle. Two wells of the pumper type were brought in with an average output of 30 barrels each. Dry holes also infested the horizon.

Wilbarger county's three tests continued drilling, although the rain slowed up operations for a day or two. Jack, Clay, Montague and Cooke counties reported the minimum of activities, and no real activities are looked for in these pools until a more favorable price for crude is forthcoming.

Pipe line runs from the district averaged 56,369 barrels daily, a loss of approximately 67 barrels per day as compared with the previous week's run, which was 56,436 barrels daily.

DEEPEST WELL IN COUNTRY TO CEMENT CASING

ARDMORE, Okla., Oct. 24.—With a total depth of 10,079½ feet, Mid-Kansas Oil and Gas company and Ramsey Petroleum corporation were trying to get circulation in order to cement 9777 feet of special six-inch casing which has been run in No. 6 Preston-Culp in the northwest of the northeast of the northeast of 6-5s-9w, nation's deepest test located in the Cement field of Caddo county, southwestern Oklahoma.

Operators expect to resume drilling after casing has been cemented, using special three-inch tools. If the test fails to encounter the Wilcox sand, it will probably be plugged back and several other showings tested which have been logged.

Capitol Producing and Refining company No. 1 Cutchall in the center of the southeast corner of the northeast of 4-1n-2e, six miles north of Davis and near the old Bison test drilled two or three years ago for duster, is still shut down awaiting decision of the operators. This test has been shut down for some time at a total depth of 2440 feet in shale. Two or three showings of oil have been logged, the latest at 2350-2358 feet. The latter sand was tested, but oil could not be produced in paying quantities.

D. B. Malarnee No. 1 Wacker in the northeast corner of the southwest of 24-2n-2w, two miles east of Elmore City in Garvin county, is still shut down waiting on orders with total depth at 4800 feet. Operations on this test will likely be started as soon as the operators finish some East Texas tests.

J. L. Dixon and others No. 1 McDuffee in the southwest corner of the southeast of 3-7s-6e, southeast of Kingston in Marshall county, is shut down waiting on orders with total depth at 1070 feet in oil sand topped at 1065 feet. Operators believe this last showing is good for commercial production. This is the second showing logged in this well, the first at 791-800 feet was tested and showed for 15 barrels of low gravity oil.

The McDuffee well is several miles from nearest production and is about half way between Kingston and Woodville. It is about six miles northeast of the McCrory-McCrory shallow district in the southern part of the county, and is about 12 or 15 miles southeast of production in the old Madill shallow field three miles northeast of Madill. It is also about 10 miles north of the Pottsboro, Grayson county, Texas gas field.

Dr. D. Autry and others No. 2 Autry in the southeast of the northeast of 27-6s-2e, seven miles northeast of Marietta in Love county, is still shut down with total depth at 1634 feet in sand showing oil topped at 1623 feet.

Wallpaper that is fadeless, washable and very lasting, has been made from glass by a German inventor.

Twenty-four New Test Wells Started During Fiscal Week in Oklahoma and Kansas Fields—Several Completions

TULSA, Okla., Oct. 24.—Fifteen new test wells were started the past fiscal week in Oklahoma oil fields, the same number as was reported the previous fiscal week.

Creek and Oklahoma counties tied, each reporting four new first reports. Pawnee county had three, and Marshall, Pittsburg, Pottawatomie and Wagoner counties one each.

The new work follows:

Creek County—R. E. Freeman and others' No. 1 Young, in the southwest corner of the northeast of the northwest of 15-19,7e; C. O. Buckles' No. 1 Flinchum, in the northeast corner of the southeast of the southwest of 11-19-9e; Holmes Drilling company's No. 3 Burnett, in the northwest corner of the southeast of the northwest of 7-19-10e, and Bryan Petroleum company's No. 3 Ta-co-nay, in the northeast corner of the northwest of the southwest of 3-17-10e.

Marshall County—Chas. Everett and others' No. 1 Ayres, in the southwest of the northeast of the northeast of 14-7s-6e.

Oklahoma County—Phillips Petroleum company's No. 1 Gallaman, in the northeast corner of the northwest of the northeast of 3-11-3w; Phillips and Sultan Petroleum company's No. 1 Classen, in the center of the west line of the southeast of the southeast of the northwest of 15-11-3w; Phillips' No. 1 Burnett, in the northeast corner of the southwest of the northwest of the southeast of 15-11-3w; T. B. Slick Estate's No. 7 Classen-Edwards, in the southwest corner of the southeast of the southwest of the southwest of 3-11-3w.

Pawnee County—M. P. Tippin and others' No. 1 Fee, in the northeast of the southwest of the southwest of 24-22-6e; Ed. Reese's No. 1 Rules, in the center of the west line of the northwest of the southeast of 9-20-7e, and Peter Adamson Jr.'s No. 1 Lee, in the southwest corner of the northeast of 4-20-6e.

Pittsburg County—W. B. Haley and others' No. 1, in the northwest corner of the southwest of 8-3n-14e.

Pottawatomie County—Mid-Continent Petroleum corporation and others' No. 1 Farmer, in the southeast corner of the northwest of 2-6-4.

Wagoner County—Sheridan Oil company's No. 1 Snake, in the southeast corner of the northwest of 26-18-15e.

Completions Drop to Nine

Completions dropped to a low level, totalling nine. There were two small oil wells, two little gas wells and five failures.

They follow:

Creek County—O. C. Baltzell and others' No. 1 Land, in the southwest corner of the northwest of 13-18-11e, a 20-barrel well at 1424 to 1426 feet.

Lincoln County—Magnolia Petroleum company's No. 1 Cash, in the southwest corner of the northeast of the southwest of 6-14-4e, abandoned as dry at 5130 feet.

Marshall County—M. A. Neff's No. 1 Rice, in the southeast corner of 10-8s-15e, a failure at 862 feet.

Muskogee County—R. B. Hash and others' No. 1 Grayson, in the northwest corner of the southeast of 35-16-15e, a 750,000-foot gas well at 1072 to 1090 feet.

Okmulgee County—Mack Drilling company's No. 1-A Anderson, in the southwest corner of the northeast of the northeast of 26-16-14e, a 30-barrel well at 1360 to 1380 feet.

Pawnee County—T. E. Harris and others' No. 1 Tweedy, in the southeast of the northeast of the northwest of 14-20-9e, a 250,000-foot gas well at 953 to 972 feet, and M. B. Jensen's No. 3 Tate, in the northeast of the northwest of 9-20-9e, a duster at 1340 feet.

Wagoner County—Boley and others' No. 1 Haney, in the southwest corner of the northeast of the northeast of 12-17-15, a failure at 1007 feet, and A. W. Swift's No. 1 Adams, in the southeast corner of the southwest of the southwest of the northeast of 7-16-17e, a duster at 1700 feet.

Kansas Tests

Kansas oil fields reported nine new test wells getting started and seven completions.

The Canton area of McPherson county claimed four of the five oil wells and three of the first reports, as follows:

Phillips Petroleum company's No. 1 Morehouse, in the southwest of the northwest of the northwest of 3-21-3w, a 100-barrel well at 3385 to 3411 feet; Dieter, Youker and others' No. 2 Sellers, in the northwest corner of the southwest of 19-19-1w, a 1,215-barrel well at 3396 to 3417 feet; Abilene Oil company's No. 1 Garrett, in the northwest corner of the northeast of 30-19-1w, a 680-barrel well at 3419 to 3433 feet, and Larlo Oil and Gas company and others' No. 1 Beal, in the southeast corner of the northwest of 24-19-2w, a 1,485-barrel well at 3390 to 3398 feet.

The three new starts are:

Darby Petroleum corporation's No. 3 Fletcher, in the southeast of the southwest of the southwest of 16-19-1w; Twin Drilling company and others' No. 1 Gratton, in the southwest corner of the southeast of 19-19-1w, and Olsen Drilling company and others' No. 3 Johnson, in the northeast of the northwest of the southeast of 36-19-2w.

Other completions follow:

Butler County—Flint Hill Oil and Gas company's No. 1-B Martin, in the northeast corner of the southwest of 27-28-4e, a 1,000,000-foot gasser at 1476 to 1521 feet.

Chautauqua County—Leighty and Prairie Oil and Gas company's No. 3 Lemert, in the southwest of the southeast of the northeast of 36-34-9e, a failure at 2635 feet.

Greenwood County—Stanolind Oil and Gas company's No. 6 Ellis, in the southwest corner of the northwest of 27-23-11e, a 170-barrel well at 1882 to 1932 feet.

The other six first reports for Kansas were scattered over as many counties.

SCENES ON EMPIRE-TEXAS PIPE LINE



No. 1—Crossing Hildebrand bayou.
No. 2—Making bend in line at edge of "Big Thicket," scene of President Roosevelt's hunting grounds.
No. 3—Line being covered with coat of primer, coat of asphalt, layer of saturated felt, coat of talc and another coat of felt. Line ready to be lowered in ditch. Covering to give line slack, with insulation to prevent corrosion.

DEEP WELL IN REAGAN GAINS IN PRODUCTION

Big Lake No. 4-C University Deepened From 8697 To 8752 Feet

TWO MORE PRODUCERS IN WARD COUNTY COMPLETED

Acreage Deals Reported in Loving and Ward County Oil Sections

SAN ANGELO, Texas, Oct. 24.—An increase in the production of Big Lake Oil company's No. 4-C University, one of the world's nine deepest producers, in Reagan county, estimated to amount to 500 to 1,000 barrels daily as the result of deepening from 8697 to 8752 feet and the completion of two more producers in Ward county were among this week's West Texas oil developments.

Two deals were made. In one the Eppenauer Drilling company of San Angelo purchased the interest of L. E. Lockhart of Colorado and A. R. Eppensuer of San Angelo in an 80-acre tract in Loving county on which there is a producer and the option on the remainder of the southwest half of section 66, block 1, W. & N. W. Ry. Co. survey, a total of 320 acres. The consideration was $60,000, of which $25,000 was cash, the remainder to be paid in oil. By the terms of the other transaction D. H. Byrd of Dallas will complete John F. Shipley's No. 1 Monroe, a Ward county wildcat, to the Delaware lime, or to 4750 feet unless production is obtained at a lesser depth. No. 1 Monroe has been shut down for several months at 4545 feet in brown lime. It is 330 feet from the southeast and southwest lines of section 2, block 1, W. & N. W. Ry. Co. survey, about eight miles north of Barstow and 14 miles southeast of the Wheat field in Loving county.

The demand for West Texas crude, evidenced for a long period by steady withdrawals from storage, was indicated further by a petition by five companies in the Yates field asking the railroad commission for a rehearing on fixing the allowable, daily production of 76,000 barrels being asked. Yates' allowable was cut to 65,000 barrels Oct. 16 when the railroad commission ordered the allowable production in all West Texas prorated areas to be reduced 10 per cent. Winkler's daily yield was cut to 40,000 barrels, Howard and Glasscock counties to 26,000 barrels, Crane and Upton counties to 16,700 barrels and Ector county to 6,300 barrels.

Refinery Starts Work

Operation by the Howard County Refining company of the refinery at Big Spring formerly owned by the Big Spring Refining company was begun Monday with a force of 15 men. The plant has a capacity of 2,000 barrels daily and has been reconditioned and improved. It will be supplied with crude by the Big Spring Pipe Line company. Both the refinery and the pipe line are controlled by Mrs. Dora Roberts, Robert T. Piner and Joseph Edwards, all of Big Spring. The refinery is incorporated with 25,000 shares of no par value.

Making new hole from 8220 feet, the top of the first deep pay, after cementing back to that depth from 8397 feet, in order to sidetrack cable tool bits, Big Lake Oil company's No. 4-C University in the Big Lake pool in Reagan county was unloaded Tuesday at 8752 feet in lime. It gauged 95 barrels of oil the first 40 minutes, 170 barrels the next hour and 963 barrels during the five hours it flowed before being killed again to deepen. Drilling Thursday had reached 8804 feet and the well was scheduled to be tested again late in the week. The oil produced this week was of 43.1 gravity, compared with 55 to 60 gravity crude produced in the upper or first big pay.

The purpose of deepening No. 4-C was to reach a horizon yielding less gas and more oil of lower gravity than the first big deep pay. During the week before it was killed on Sept. 20 No. 4-C produced 22,172 barrels of oil, a daily average of 3,167.43 barrels. Its five-hour gauge Wednesday was at the rate of 4,622.4 barrels daily. Big Lake No. 6-C University, spudded on Oct. 6, had drilled to 2486 feet in anhydrite and sand. Group No. 1 Oil corporation's (Texon) No. 1-B University, the discovery deep well, continued removing 5 3-16-inch pipe set at 6176 feet. In mid-week 5095 feet of the casing had been recovered. Meanwhile the well is cemented from 8525 back almost to the bottom of the pipe to prevent it from blowing out. It will be deepened, if possible.

Net Increase

For the third consecutive week, production of the three deep wells still flowing was raised to keep the yield up to commitments while six are shut in, primarily to conserve gas. Big Lake Nos. 1-C and 5-C University gained 3,705 barrels while Texon No. 4-B was reduced 1,577 barrels, making total production 118,176 barrels and the net increase 2,128 barrels. This week the yield of Texon No. 4-B University was raised, reaching 9,529 barrels on one 24-hour period.

The largest of the Ward county wells completed was Buster Black's No. 1 Hall & Roberts, flowing 125 barrels daily from 2655 feet, 10 feet in the pay. It is in section 14, block 34, H. & T. C. Ry. Co. survey, almost three miles north of the T-P producing area in the direction of the Bennett pool. Fred Postelle's No. 1 Monroe, in section 35, Jos. Howe survey, 660 feet east of J. D. Kugle's No. 1 Wallace, a producer, was completed at 2448 feet, flowing 40 barrels a day. It topped the pay at 2409 feet.

Rixford and others' No. 2 Johnson, in section 11, block 5, H. & T. C. Ry. Co. survey, topped the pay at 2168 feet, drilled to 2204 feet and developed production estimated at 10 to 15 barrels daily. It was running two-inch tubing. One of the next tests due to reach the pay was Stanolind's No. 1 Brown in section 26, block B-29, public school land, which cemented 6⅝-inch pipe at 2163 feet in lime.

Porter Rankin and others' No. 1 Cordova Union Land company, Upton county wildcat in section 6, certificate 1-13, two miles south of Rankin, struck one heiler of sulphur water hourly from 3998 to 4006 feet and began plugging to abandon. Drilling stopped 1391 feet below sea level and 221 feet in the lime.

Gulf No. 95 McElroy in section 195, block F, G. C. S. D. & R. G. N. C. Ry Co. survey, had drilled to 2550 feet in anhydrite. George Farley and others' No. 2 Lane in the Wemtx area was spudded and had reached 492 feet in sand. It is in section 36, block 1, M-K-T Ry Co. survey, a diagonal northeast offset to Farley and others' No. 2 Lane and a diagonal southwest offset to Harry Baldwin and Mintex Oil Co.'s No. 1 Lane, both producers.

Pecos Well Deepened

McCurdy & Casteel's No. 1 Tippett in Pecos county had deepened unchanged, to 1445 feet from 1434, where it flowed 50 to 60 barrels daily through tubing. It topped the pay at 1308 feet. The well is in section 108, C. T. & M. C. Ry Co. survey, on the northwest edge of the Yates field and south of the Toborg-Tippett shallow pool.

Penn Oil company and Southwest Oil Producing company's No. 1 Tubbs, in west central Crane county, one of West Texas' most closely watched tests, had drilled from 2958 to 3100 feet in lime without change, other than light oil show from 2992-95 feet. It struck a gauged 1,267,000 cubic feet of sulphur gas from 2930-36 feet and had a slight oil show at 2918. Eight-inch pipe was run at 3027. No. 1 Tubbs is in section 3, block B-27, public school land, one mile northwest of Cranfill and Gulf's No. 1 Tubbs, discovery well in the area.

Weakly and Casteel & McCurdy's No. 1 Cowden, Ector county's only active test in section 33, block 43, township 2 south, T. & P. Ry. Co. survey, underreamed 12¼-inch casing to 3250 feet and had drilled to 910 feet redrock. H. F. Wurts' No. 1 E. A. Ibbeston and others, Ector county, wildcat, shut down for several months at 3275 feet, began cleaning out to run 8⅝-inch casing and deepen. It is in section 16, block 46, township 3 south, G. & M. B. & A. survey. Another wildcat that prepared to deepen was Penney & Posey's No. 1 Justice, in Garza county, shut down for some time at 3202 feet. It was pulling 6⅝-inch pipe to straightream. Location is in section 25, block 6, H. &G. N. Ry. Co. survey.

J. D. Wesner's No. 1 W. R. Nicks in Schleicher county shut down at 5060 feet in shale and efforts were being made to carry it deeper. Stanolind's No. 1 Williams in southeastern Irion county had slight oil shows from 6852-65 feet and from 6710-25 feet and lost the tools at 6730. M. L. Benedum's No. 1 Sugg, in Irion resumed drilling at 4002 feet and had drilled past 4300 feet in black shale. Ellis-Flanery No. 1 Nutt, also in Irion, set 6⅝-inch casing at 1624 feet and had drilled to 1995 feet in blue shale.

Bring your want ads to the Times-Record News office, pay cash and save 15 per cent.—Adv.

District Production Drops 67 Barrels Day

Crude oil movements through the districts' pipe lines for the week ended Saturday, Oct. 24, 1931, averaged 56,369 barrels per day, a slump of 67 barrels daily under the runs of the previous week. With few completions, all pools remained about the same as in the previous week. Below is the run by pools:

Pool—	Barrels Daily Last week	Prev. week
Archer county	12,147	12,454
Baylor county	600	537
Clay county	500	500
Cooke county	1,600	1,642
Foard county	70	70
Montague county	3,500	3,468
Wichita county	17,836	17,855
Wilbarger county	13,179	13,055
North Young county	6,937	6,757
Total last week	56,369	56,436
Previous week	56,436	
Last week's loss	67	
North Texas Division		
South Young county	5,193	4,927
Jack county	2,077	2,097
Throckmorton county	510	500
Haskell county	24	25
Total last week	8,704	7,548
Total previous week	7,548	
Last week's gain	1,164	

WICHITANS LAY GIANT CARRIER IN RECORD TIME

Texas Pipe Line, 205 Miles From Gladewater to Gulf, Bossed From Here

WORLD MARK FOR LAYING LINE SIMILAR DISTANCE

Great Variety of Obstacles Surmounted During 30 Working Days

Hacking and blasting its way for a distance of 205 miles through jungle thickness, crossing four rivers, innumerable canals and spanning many treacherous and muddy bayous for the construction of the Empire-Texas new 12-inch welded pipe line from Gladewater to Port Aruthur, Texas, a world record for speed in the laying and completion of a 12-inch line for that distance in the short time of 30 working days was established.

The new line, which is contructed for the purpose of transporting crude oil from the East Texas field to the refining center and ocean front at Port Arthur was completed under the direct supervision of O. R. Burden, divisional superintendent for the Texas Pipe Line company in North Texas, with headquarters in Wichita Falls.

HIGHLIGHTS
Ordered 12-inch pipe Aug. 12.
Begin laying pipe Aug. 21.
Water test of line Sept. 12.
Initial run of oil Sept. 13.
Line holds 147,000 barrels.
Daily capacity 76,000 barrels.
Length of line 205 miles.
3,000 men employed.
Cost of line $5,000,000.

Headquarters during the construction of the project was established at the town of Lufkin, with Lisle Stone of the Wichita Falls offices in charge of the forces. Three thousand workmen were employed along the right of way in an effort to construct the carrier in record time.

Fourteen miles of the line were run through what is known as the "Big Thicket," an almost impregnable barrier of jungle and timber. Progress through this territory was achieved by the continual blasts of dynamite mile after mile. This section of the line lies about 20 miles north of Sour Lake and came into prominence as a favorite hunting spot of President Theodore Roosevelt on his visits to Texas.

Through Rice Farms

Another obstacle encountered by the engineers was the crossing of about 20 miles through many rice farms in that part of the state. In order to accomplish the operation with success, it was necessary while crossing the canals that fed the fields to elevate the 12-inch pipe and incase it with 16-inch pipe at all entrances to the farm as a preventive of breaks in the line which would cut the loss of oil to the minimum and other damage incurred by the breaks.

Work on the line was divided into five sections, 41 miles being welded and the balance of 205 miles being arc welded.

A feature of the contracts, with the various contractors was the bonus and penalty clause. The contract called for the completion of the line in 30 days, with a bonus of $2,000 per day for each section completed before the 30 days, and a penalty of $1,000 for each day after the 30 days had expired. A total of $49,000 was paid to the contractors as a reward in bonuses.

Three new stations were constructed and four other were enlarged. In two of these stations were installed the two largest oil engines in the world for use in pipe line service.

In addition to the workmen engaged in the actual laying of the line, corps of surveyors were constantly cutting the trail while right of way men were kept on the continual jump purchasing right of way ahead of the construction gangs, however, despite the many obstacles, not forgetting the East Texas mosquitoes, with Wichita Falls superintendency, a record breaking job was finished.

JURY UNABLE TO AGREE IN PREACHER'S TRIAL FOR SLAYING OF SON

AUGUSTA, Ga., Oct. 24. (INS)—A mistrial was declared early today in the case of the Rev. J. M. Williams after the jury had remained deadlocked for 36 hours.

The preacher was charged with slaying his son, a sailor in the United States navy, to collect his insurance in order to recoup stock market losses.



George L. Kelly and others have made location for a 2500-foot rotary test to be drilled 660 feet from the south and 150 feet from the west line of lot 1, section 39, A. T. N. C. L. survey in north Archer county.

W. C. Young and others are moving on rig to their No. 1 J. F. Kovar test to be drilled 1686 feet from the north, 1984 feet from the west line of section 2438, T. E. L. survey in the Megargel area of southwest Archer county.

Brand and associates' No. 1 Bell Lyles, located in section 2, S. P. R. R. survey, abstract 1231 in north Archer county, is drilling at 1430 feet.

The Bridwell Oil company spudded in on its No. 20 Oil Investment lease in the northwest corner of lot 5, section 125, Harris subdivision in Archer county.

Hutton, Hess & Hutto No. 1 E. A. Marty, located in the north 100 of the Marty 265 acres out of B. Anabil survey, abstract 5, Cooke county, tested a show of oil at 1080-84 feet and was abandoned as a dry hole at a depth of 1102 feet.

Ruewaldt and others' No. 1 Zuma Berry, located in the T. B. Hardwick survey, abstract 1599, Cooke county, a 3000-foot rotary test, is shut down at 1100 feet.

Texas company No. 2 Lass K. Johnson, located in section 38, S. P. R. R. but in the Christopher Choate survey, west of Crowell in Foard county, is drilling at 3240 feet.

Petroleum Producers No. 1 H. F. Haywood, located 760 feet from the south and 1050 feet from the east line of section 1468, T. E. & L. survey in north Young county, is a spudder location.

H. E. Williams' No. 1 Reynolds Cattle company in block 43, Comanche Indian lands, Throckmorton county, is shut down at 900 feet.

Wooten & Reed No. 1 J. W. Davis is a location 2210 feet from the south, 1487 feet from the west line of the west 300 acres out of G. B. & N. R. R. survey, abstract 119 in Young county.

C. W. Clark and others' No. 1 Munger brothers, located 900 feet from the north, 150 feet from the east line of block 31, W. V. F. L., in south Wichita county, has spudded in as an 1850-foot rotary test.

Mid-Continent Holding No. 10 Burnside, located in the northeast corner of the Burnside land in J. M. Sharpe survey, southwest of Iowa Park in Wichita county, is shut down at 3120 feet.

C. C. Mason and others' No. 2 Jeffery estate is located 180 feet each way from the south and east lines of section 48, T. E. & L. survey in Young county.

George Proctor has abandoned his No. B-1, W. B. Honaker test in the R. Meade survey abstract 185, northeast of Electra in Wichita county, as dry at 950 feet.

R. N. Hamilton and others No. 3 Rochelle is a location in the center of the south 40 acres of the north 120 acres of the W. R. Peveler survey, abstract 223, in Young county.

C. P. Sheldon No. 1 Klinkerman, a 2000-foot rotary test located in the southeast corner of block 264, Waggoner Colony lands, three miles north of Electra in Wichita county, is drilling at 1940 feet.

Tom Holcomb and associates have staked out location for a test to be drilled 660 feet from the south and east lines of block 19, league 3, Denton county school lands on the Mrs. M. E. Childs farm in the Holliday area of north Archer county.

Davis Oil corporation's No. 1 J. W. McCrary, located in the southeast 40 acres of the west half of north half of section 52, block 14, H. & T. C. R. R. survey, Wilbarger county, is setting 12½-inch pipe at 660 feet.

Maxson & Panhandle Refining No. B-11 F. C. Green, located 274 feet from the north, 1133 feet from the east line of their 320 acres in the Jos. Levins survey, abstract 289, southeast Archer county, is drilling at 700 feet.

Waggoner Refining No. B-14 W. T. Waggoner in the northeast quarter of the northeast quarter of section 30, block 4, H. & T. C. R. R. survey in Wilbarger county, is drilling at 1300 feet.

Phillips Petroleum company is rigging up rotary over its No. 66 Macon-White test completed several years ago in the 1596-foot sand with an initial production of 150 barrels. It will be deepened to the 2250-foot sand. The test is in the old Macon pool, 105 feet each way from the northeast corner of lot 4, block 35, A. T. N. C. L. survey in Archer county.

Consolidated-Primrose No. 1 L. F. Wilson, 1470 feet from the south and west lines of block 76, A. T. N. C. L. survey, Archer county, 1300 feet northeast of Chalk Hill production, spudded in and is drilling at 300 feet.

Cullum & Alexander No. 1 Falls county school lands, 500 feet from the south and east lines of block 1, F. S. C. L. subdivision, southeast Archer county, has rigged up rotary and is ready to commence drilling.

Waggoner Refining company No. J-16 W. T. Waggoner, located in section 25, block 4, H. & T. C. R. R. survey, Rock Crossing pool, Wilbarger county, is shut down waiting on cement to set at 1830 feet.

C. E. Beavers' No. 2 Routon, located in the northwest corner of his 40 acres out of section 22, T. E. & L. survey in Young county, is on the pump making 25 barrels per day from the sand at 694-701 feet.

Belknap Coal company No. 9 fee, located 300 feet east of No. 4, in section 22, T. E. & L. survey in north Young county, is being equipped to the pump from the pay at 652-58 feet, estimated at 40 barrels.

The Belknap Coal company No. 10,300 feet east of No. 8 producer in section 22, T. E. & L. survey, is drilling at 550 feet, feeling for the sand.

H-Y Oil company No. 4 B. Larimore, located in the northwest corner of block 2247, T. E. & L. survey, north of Newcastle in Young county, is drilling at 550 feet.

Wheeler & Brashear No. 1 Leberman is a spudder location, 985 feet from the south, 150 feet from the east line of section 154, T. E. & L. survey, south of Olney in Young county.

King Royalty company No. 28, located in the southeast corner of section 28, T. E. L. survey, J. Larimore land, north of Newcastle in Young county, is plugging back from 751 to 730 feet to test.

George Mollenkopf and others No. C-1 Jeffery estate is located 170 feet from the south, 450 feet from the west line of north half of southeast quarter of section 50, T. E. & L. survey in Young county.

W. P. Chancellor (C. C. Mason and others) No. 1 S. R. Jeffery, in section 44, T. E. & L. survey, Young county, is dry and abandoned at a depth of 842 feet.

Kleiner & Riggs have staked out location for No. B-3 Larimore to be drilled 460 feet from the south and west lines of north 91 of part of land east of railroad north of Newcastle in Young county. It has spudded in and is drilling at 610 feet.

Roy Seitz and others No. 4 Finch estate, located in northeast 20 acres out of a square in the northwest portion of section 31, T. E. & L. survey, is drilling at 620 feet.

H. C. Dean and others No. 1 C. L. Abercrombie, located in the Samuel Swarthout survey, abstract 197, in Archer county, is drilling at 1186 feet.

Deep Oil Development & Lindsay No. 1, lease "I" L. F. Wilson, in the east 80 of the northwest quarter of section 119, A. T. N. C. L. survey, a 50-foot offset to the south of No. A-5 Wilson deep test, is drilling at 1800 feet.

Deep Oil Development-Lindsay Drilling No. A-8 L. F. Wilson, located in section 75, A. T. N. C. L. survey, heart of Chalk Hill pool in Archer county, is drilling in the Ellenberger lime formation at 3620 feet.

South of Scotland, P. R. Flake and others No. 2 J. Frerich, located in the south part of section 70, block 3, Clark & Plumb survey, is drilling at a depth of 2170 feet.

Paul Goss and associates No. 1 Langford Investment, in the north 222 acres out of section 135, J. W. Harris subdivision, northwest of Archer City in Archer county, is spudded in on a deep test.

W. E. Norton and others No. 1 L. F. Wilson, located 330 feet each way from the northeast corner of the south half of section 63, A. T. N. C. L. survey in Archer county, a deep test, is abandoned as dry at a depth of 2430 feet.

B. W. Omohundro and others No. C-1 J. H. Turbeville, located 150 feet each way from the southeast corner of section 22, Harris subdivision in Archer county, is shut down after spudding in.

Hinson, Tidwell & Phillips are building a standard derrick over their No. 1 W. L. Newby deep test to be drilled 250 feet from the north, and west lines of block 28, in the most northerly northwest corner of the S. Oldham survey, abstract 2209 in south Young county.

Pois & Schultz No. 5 F. C. Green, located northeast of No. 4 producer in the Jos. Levins survey, abstract 259 in the saturated lime area of southeast Archer county, is drilling at 1060 feet, hoping for the best.

Holliday's own, the Shappell Oil company's deep test No. 1 J. W. Hawley, located in the northeast quarter of section 2, S. P. R. R. survey, abstract 941, a 4000-foot rotary test, is drilling at a depth of 2890 feet. The test is in wildcat territory, a short distance west of Holliday in north Archer county.

The Union Oil corporation has spudded in on its No. 5 J. A. Kunkel test and is drilling at 500 feet. The test is in the Thomas McCoy survey, abstract 269, to the north of Holliday in the old Carey pool.

Roy Zing and others No. 1 W. T. Wade, located in the R. Dailey survey, abstract 107, block 12, east of Joy in south Clay county, is still shut down at a depth of 2100 feet.

Brand & Seaberry No. 1 E. P. Cullers, located in the south 80 acres of block 25, Young county school lands in northeast Young county, was placed on the pump and is good for 25 barrels. The sand was from 560 to 570 feet.

Snoddy and Somers' No. 1 S. B. Herron is a location 1270 feet from the east and 1270 feet from the south lines of block 1853, abstract 536, in southeast Archer county.

Maxwell Shuts Down for Week

Saturday afternoon Jimmie Maxwell No. 1 Times-Record News, located in the northeast corner of the editorial room of those publications, placed the swab in the tool house, pulled casing and abandoned all activities as oil editor for one week. The shutdown was due to his annual pilgrimage to spend a week with relatives at Carthage and Joplin, Jasper county, Missouri, also the home of Gabby Street, Lyman Lamb, Jesse Starr, Leon Dawes, and other notables.

Telephone Service
For your convenience Want Ads are received by telephone from 8 a. m. to 9 p. m. weekdays; 4 p. m. to 8 p. m. Sundays. Phone 4391.

Northwest Texas' Greatest Want-Ad Medium

Better Offers — Bigger Circulation — Better Results

Counter Service
The Want Ad Counter, Times building, corner Seventh and Scott avenue, is open from 8 a. m. to 9 p. m. weekdays; 4 p. m. to 8 p. m. Sundays.

Wichita Daily Times (Evening)
Wichita Falls Record News (Morning)
Wichita Sunday Times
Largest Circulation in Northwest Texas and Southwestern Oklahoma

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES AND INFORMATION
24-Hour Service
(Effective April 1, 1928)
(10-Word Minimum)

Minimum charge for first insertion	$0.60
First two insertions, minimum	.90
Three and no more than six insertions, per word	2¾c
Seven or more insertions, per word	2¼c
White space, per line	.20
Caps, per line	.25
Local readers, per line	.25

MINIMUM RATES

One time	$0.60
Three times	1.15
Seven times	2.10
One month (31 days) (10 words)	8.10

THESE RATES ARE BASED ON CONSECUTIVE INSERTIONS. IRREGULAR INSERTIONS TAKE ONE-TIME RATE. ABBREVIATIONS, WORDS, INITIALS COUNTED AS FULL WORDS.

WE DO NOT ASSUME RESPONSIBILITY FOR MORE THAN ONE INCORRECT INSERTION OF ADVERTISEMENT. ALL CORRECTIONS IN CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING SHOULD BE MADE IMMEDIATELY.

Outside Texas and Oklahoma
Rates for advertisers outside of Texas and Oklahoma 3c a word per insertion flat, no discounts for subsequent insertions other than usual rules applying.
Orders from out of town advertisers are cash with the order.
Ads start in either afternoon or morning paper.
Combination rates for The Daily Times and Record News.
All classified ads taken to run in both papers, with exception of classified display, which is optional.

Phone Your Classified Ads to
4391

Our courteous ad taker will receive your Classified Ad and help you to word it, then our collector will call the next day. These accounts are "accommodation accounts" for the convenience of our patrons in transacting business over the telephone.
Classified Ad patrons desiring to have ads charged must have a telephone listed in their own name. No book record is made by the publishers on account of the great number of transactions, hence the necessity of collecting promptly.
Correction of errors in Classified Ads must be made before the second insertion. No allowance will be made for more than one incorrect insertion.
Cancellations and adjustments regarding errors should be telephoned to the Classified Ad department between 8 a. m. and 6 p. m.
Ads accepted for afternoon paper up until 11 a. m. same day.
Morning paper up to 6 p. m. for the following morning.
Sunday paper up to 7 o'clock Saturday night.
Same copy in both papers.

THE CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT IS OPEN ON SUNDAYS
from 4 to 6 p. m. and telephone orders for classified ads to be inserted or to be discontinued will be accepted.
Exceptions: Want Ads will be accepted over the telephone for all excepting the following classifications: Situations Wanted and Wanted to Rent. Ads for these classifications are cash with the order and will not be accepted over the telephone.
The Times reserves the right to classify all Classified Ads under the appropriate headlines and to revise or to withhold from publication any ads deemed objectionable.

1. LODGE NOTICES

Wichita Falls Lodge No. 1105 Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks, meets first and third Monday evenings at Elks home, Ninth and Travis streets. Phone 7312. F. F. Brown, exalted ruler. H. C. English, secretary.

Wichita Falls Chapter No. 287 O. E. S.—Meets first and third Tuesday evenings in each month, 7:30 o'clock, Masonic temple. Visitors welcome. MRS. MARY SHERWOOD, W. M., 1506 Giddings street, phone 2-0559. MRS. MARGARET BRADLEY, Secretary, 1316 Sixteenth street, phone 5766.

2. CARD OF THANKS

WE WISH to express our appreciation for the sympathy and kindness shown us during the illness and death of our beloved husband, son and brother. Also for the beautiful floral offerings.—Mrs. Abe Dane and family, W. P. Dane and family.

WE WANT to thank our friends for the kindness shown us during the illness and death of our daughter, also for the beautiful floral offerings.—Mr. and Mrs. B. T. Ward.

WE WISH to thank our friends and neighbors for their kindness and sympathy shown us during the illness and death of our husband and father, G. E. McClure. Also for the beautiful floral offerings.—Mrs. G. E. McClure and children.

3. PERSONAL

LOS ANGELES man leaving Tuesday with seven passenger Lincoln; take three or four for expenses. See Mr. Nipper at 613 Ninth street or phone 2-0320.

MRS. YOUNG, spiritualist, medium; old resident Wichita Falls. 2204 Tilden street.

WANTED—Cars and passengers. All directions. References exchanged. Phone 6300. 1420 Seventh.

4. BEAUTY PARLORS

COMBO RINGLETTE permanents, guaranteed, $3, $5, $8. Mrs. Caraway, 2-4359. Ninth and Bluff.

COMBO RINGLETTE permanents, guaranteed, $2 up. Edna Hambrick, 1006 Burnett; 9881.

PERMANENTS $2. Mrs. Rexford. 500 Travis. Phone 9878.

SPECIAL—Eight-finger waves free with each permanent; Croquignole permanents $3.50, two for $6. Alma Beer, 1522 Twenty-second; phone 3439.

SPECIAL, finger waves 25c; Combo ringlette permanents $3 or 2 for $4; moved to 3009 Cumberland. Mrs. Roy Mallonee, telephone 4465.

SPECIAL—Permanent waves $3, two for $5 and up. All lines beauty work by expert operators. Malone's Bob and Beauty Shop, basement Staley building. Phone 5873.

SPECIAL LeMur permanent $1; finger waves 25c. Mrs. Ballard, 1411 Seventh.

5. LOST AND FOUND

LOST Boy's black oxford shoe, for right foot, on Ninth or Tenth. Call 2-4343, for reward.

LOST—Platinum top bar pin about three inches long with diamond in center. Notify Carl Vestal, Acme, Texas. Reward.

6. EDUCATION and INSTRUCTION

WANTED—Names of men desiring steady outdoor jobs; $1,700-$2,400 year; vacation; patrol parks; protect game; details free. Write Delmar Institute, M-90, Denver, Colo.

RAILWAY mail clerks. Men 18-35. Commence $158 month. Steady work. Paid vacation. Experience unnecessary. Common education sufficient. Full particulars with sample coaching free. Apply today sure. Box 1233N care Times.

WANT government job? Steady. $105-$250 month; men, women, 18-50; sample coaching free. Write today. Franklin Institute, Dept. 309, N. Rochester, N. Y.

8. MALE HELP WANTED

IF YOU WANT to get your groceries and household supplies at wholesale and a wonderful chance to make $15 profit a day besides, send me your name immediately; no experience necessary; new Ford sedan free to producers. Albert Mills, 7200 Monmouth, Cincinnati, Ohio.

A NATIONAL organization has an opening for two salesmen. Those selected will receive training, excellent remuneration. Room 302, Holt, Sunday afternoon.

SOUTHWEST VOCATIONAL SCHOOL
The department of printing of the Southwest Vocational school is equipped to meet every requirement for training men and women for employment in the mechanical divisions of the newspaper, printing and publishing industries. We occupy our own building, containing 15,000 feet of floor space, located on a 20-acre campus. We offer the following courses: Linotype-mechanical course, intertype-mechanical course, monotype operation and maintenance, hand composition and stone work, operation of all types of printing presses, general printing course. All courses open to both men and women. For information write Southwest Vocational school, 3800 Clarendon street, Dallas, Texas.

AMBITIOUS, reliable man wanted immediately to handle Watkins products in Wichita Falls; customers established; excellent opportunity; steady employment; rapid advancement for right man; write today. J. R. Watkins Company, 70-74 W. Iowa avenue, Memphis, Tenn.

CHANCE OF LIFETIME
Reliable ambitious man to establish local business; we finance you; experience unnecessary; make $8-$12 day; full or part time. McNess Co., Div. D-544, Freeport, Ill.

EARN $5 EVERY HOUR
I want a few men and women to help me put over fastest selling line of Xmas cards in America. Daily pay in advance, bonuses, dividends, $1,000 in prizes to customers, close orders immediately; three quick selling Xmas card box assortments pay 100 per cent profit; biggest company in its field. The Process Corporation, Room 7, Kahn building.

TWO MEN, fair education, willing to work hard, reasonable pay. 917 Staley building, 4 to 6 p. m.

9. FEMALE HELP WANTED

GIRLS, two under 24, for publishing contract department, traveling entire United States, salaries $80, with expenses to start; advancement, permanent. See Mr. Steele, Holt hotel. Don't phone.

WANTED—Salesladies for city and surrounding towns. Can make $35 to $60 weekly handling established line. Apply district manager or write Velvetina company, Inc., 1420 Seventh street.

LADIES—Positions aboard ocean liners; good pay; visit Hawaii, China, Japan; experience unnecessary; self-addressed envelope brings list. E. W. Arculus, Mt. Vernon, N. Y.

ADVERTISING concern requires business woman representative, Wichita Falls, smaller cities Texas, Oklahoma. Write business experience, references. Box 4428, Dallas, Texas.

GIRLS—Women, decorate greeting cards; we pay $5 per 100; experience unnecessary; absolutely no selling. Write Acme Specialty Co., Pawtucket, R. I.

SELL three dresses for $3.95; amazing values; earn to $45 weekly and free dresses; experience unnecessary; free outfit of gorgeous fall and winter styles. Fashion Frocks, Dept. N-2776, Cincinnati, Ohio.

AT LAST—Famous Harford frocks styles ready; six demonstrators wanted; start at about $20 weekly; no canvassing; rapid advancement; experience unnecessary; dresses free. Harford Frocks, Dept. 4294, Indianapolis.

STOP shoulder straps slipping; $7 daily possible; experience unnecessary; special sample offer. L. "V" Co., North Windham, Conn.

WIN $3,700 CASH
Find two or more mispelled words in this advertisement and you qualify for an opportunity to win a Buick 8 sedan and $2,500—or $3,700 if you perfer all cash. Send answer tooday and I will tell you howe you stand. Roger Scott, Mgr., 427 Randolph St., Dept. 3366, Chicago, Ill.

LADIES—Make $12 dozen embroidering scarfs. Experience unnecessary. Addressed envelope brings particulars. Aladdin, 373 Fulton, Brooklyn, N. Y.

GIRLS, two under 24 for publishing contract department, traveling entire United States, salaries $80, with expenses to start; advancement, permanent. See Mr. Carver, Holt hotel. Don't phone.

LADIES—To fill vacant territories, with national organization; two for Wichita Falls; also opening in surrounding towns and counties. Start about $15 per week. Write Mrs. M. Scott, Box 63, Times.

FOR RENT—Three-room house in rear 1105 Broad, to colored people.

EXPERIENCED woman to take orders for corsets and foundation garments; no deliveries or fittings required; pays well. Call in person, 720 Tenth street.

10. MALE AND FEMALE HELP WANTED

WILL PAY $35 per week and expenses. Man or woman with rig to sell poultry mixture. Eureka Mfg. Co., East St. Louis, Ill.

YOUNG PEOPLE WANTED
Exceptional opportunity for two or three young people to prepare for early business positions through special plan. Call, phone or write at once. Draughon's College.

11. SALESMEN WANTED

TWO SALESMEN with autos to demonstrate for large Ohio manufacturer; nearby counties; first class job. Fyr-Fyter Co., 2223 F. F. Building, Dayton, Ohio.

WANTED salesman with car to take orders and deliver home necessities on old established routes in Wichita Falls, Archer City, Henrietta and Vernon. Steady worker can start earning $35 weekly and increase rapidly. Hustlers on similar routes do $6,000 annual business. Some established 30 years. Reply immediately giving age, occupation, references. Rawleigh Industries, Dept. TX-II-96-T, Memphis, Tenn.

PUNCHBOARDS, vending machines, new unique deals beat depression; enormous commission; sure repeater with full commission; colored catalog free. Lion Mfg., 308 W. Erie, Chicago.

EARN $4 AN HOUR
CASH PAY DAILY
You can coin money selling $2.50 value Christmas card box assortment for only $1. Contains 21 assorted cards. Gorgeously colored design; envelopes to match; hand out boxes as fast as you can take in dollars; 100 per cent profit; easiest money-making proposition you ever saw; write for samples, free details. Jane Morden Studios, 340 Rutgers street, Dept. LRD, Rochester, N. Y.

WINE FLAVOR BRICKS
One of few items in entire country enjoying tremendous business. Exclusive territory. Enormous profits. Get our prices.
PURO VINO CO., INC.
209 N. State Street
CHICAGO

SALESMEN—At last, new feature sells punchboards everywhere; dealers wild with joy; prosperity back again; profits enormous; samples free. Puritan Novelty, 1413 Jackson, Chicago.

PEOPLE to conduct their own business; new proposition. Double your money every transaction. See me. 220 Bob Waggoner building.

12. AGENTS WANTED

BIG PAY giving away shirts, ties, hosiery, underwear; smashing free offers win orders; samples free. Write Carlton Mills, Manufacturers, 79-PL Fifth avenue, New York.

NEW KIND of heat boils water instantly; make $15 daily; pocket size; minute demonstration; pays to $1.95; no investment; free offer. Lqxco, Elkhart, Ind.

IF YOU CAN sell an 8-ounce bottle of vanilla and 4-ounce bottle of lemon flavor for $1, giving with each sale a $2.50 box of fine toiletries free. Profit is 100 per cent. Write for particulars. Prepaid samples 65c. Link Laboratories, Dallas, Texas.

SALESMAN wanted; must have car. Apply at 721 Tenth. L. L. Kelso, care National Cash Register Co.

14. WORK WANTED, FEMALE

GERMAN girl wants housework; references. Dial 2-0232.

YOUNG WOMAN wants work of any kind. 1010 Sixth.

MIDDLE AGED woman wants housework in small family. In or out of town. Telephone 9209.

MIDDLE-AGED lady wants house work, or practical nursing. 700 Austin.

COLORED GIRL wants work; house work preferred. References furnished. Dial 2-1691.

14. WORK WANTED, FEMALE

YOUNG LADY wants job as housekeeper or caring for children. Phone 2-1703.

LAUNDRY wash wanted; rough dry 20c, finished 45c, shirts 10c. Phone 7281; 1905 Britain street.

SIXTEEN-YEAR-OLD girl attending high school, wants to work for room and board. Lois Moody. 300 Austin.

LADY WANTS care of apartment house for her rent. References. Box 64, care of Times.

LAUNDRY, two dozen 35c; four dozen 60c; pants cleaned, pressed, 25c; blankets, quilts, 15c each; call and deliver. Phone 3482.

LAUNDRY guaranteed work, reliable party, 20c dozen, delivered. Phone 2-4736.

16. ROOM AND BOARD

ROOM AND BOARD, private home, $25 month; garage. 1206 Austin.

ROOM AND board or room to one or two girls cheap, for company. 1514 Seventh street.

NEW MANAGEMENT—Rooms with or without morning and evening meal. Also garage. Reasonable rates, close in. 1202 Austin.

BOARD AND ROOM, private home, $22.50 per month. Dial 6851.

17. BEDROOMS FOR RENT

KEMP KORT, attractive bedrooms, steam heat. Reduced rates. Telephone 5473.

COMFORTABLE room, reasonable. Convenient bath, phone; gentlemen; garage. 1709 Tenth.

CLOSE IN, bedroom, near new postoffice. 1109 Travis. Phone 5597.

NICELY FURNISHED bedroom, reasonably priced. 1611 Twelfth. Phone 3366.

LYNN HOTEL—Attractive bedrooms with or without private bath. Phone 8101.

NICE FRONT bedroom, private entrance, connecting bath; desirable neighborhood; on bus line; walking distance. 1103 Brook.

TWO THREE-ROOM furnished apartments, private baths; $15 per month. Phone 4627.

LOVELY apartments, 1508 Westlake, brick unfurnished; 1808 Seventh, two furnished keen; 3111½ Ninth, furnished. 5480-9870.

FOR YOUR convenience, Times-Record News Classified Department will be open Sunday evening from 4 to 8.

BEAUTIFUL bedroom with all conveniences, 1310 Broad, phone 8662.

IDEAL bedroom for girls with or without meals. 1406 Tenth. Phone 8589.

ROOM and apartment, hot water, near new postoffice. 1108 Scott.

UNUSUALLY nice bedroom, private home, every convenience, very reasonable. Phone 8791.

18. HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS FOR RENT

FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE Times-Record News classified department will be open Sunday evening from 4 to 8.

THREE furnished rooms, two beds, private bath, garage, 1922 Ninth street, phone 7966.

19. APARTMENTS FOR RENT

APARTMENT headquarters, C. T. Tully Co., 813¼ Scott, phone 9902.

KEMP Kort — Attractive apartments; steam heat, reduced rents. Telephone 5473.

NEATLY furnished apartment, 1406 Monroe; also 502 Austin, with garages.

THREE-ROOM apartments, nicely furnished, rent reasonable. 1310 Eighth street.

FURNISHED extra nice, to couple. 2161 Avenue G. Phone 7568.

NICELY furnished four-room duplex apartment. 1655 McGregor.

BARGAIN—Four-room furnished apartment, 2107 Taft. $20. Call 6578.

HALF MODERN duplex, nicely furnished, everything strictly private. Apply 1604 Pearl avenue, or write box 384, Cleburne, Texas.

ADULTS — Attractively furnished apartment; four room, private bath. 1209 Taylor.

VICTORIAN APARTMENTS—Three and four rooms, furnished, Frigidaire; all bills paid. Reduced rentals. Apply Apartment B. Phone 4680.

UNFURNISHED apartment, four rooms, bath, etc. 1628 Eleventh. Dial 7893.

FOR RENT—Furnished 2-room apartment; bills paid. 707 Burnett.

NICELY furnished 2 and 3-room apartments; right down town; 907 Austin. Phone 7845.

FURNISHED south side duplex apartment, four rooms, tile bath, garage. Only those desiring a nice apartment need apply. Phone 6218. 2001 Arthur street.

THREE-ROOM furnished, in duplex, rent reasonable to right party. 1701 Austin.

FOUR-ROOM furnished apartment, strictly modern, $25; garage. 1908 Tilden.

WESTMORELAND; furnished apartments. 1708 Eighth; telephone 3163 or 5850.

CLEAN, BEAUTIFULLY furnished 4-room apartment, extra rollaway bed; walking distance; reduced rent. 1714 Eighth.

TWO-ROOM furnished apartment in quiet adult home; busline, pavement, garage, all bills paid. 2013 Tilden. Phone 5311.

UNFURNISHED south side duplex apartment, four rooms and bath, hardwood floors, garage, 1804 Buchanan, $22.50. Also nice three-room and bath garage apartment; white people only; 1806 Buchanan, $8.50. See Mr. Davis, 1800 Buchanan.

FURNISHED apartment, garage. 1115 Twelfth, phone 5405.

FIVE-ROOM house, 710 Burnett, $10; three-room and double garage apartment, partially furnished, $8. Phone 5625 or 6732.

UNUSUALLY large attractive four-room, unfurnished apartment, south exposure, east side, newly decorated. 1634 Ardath; phone 9196.

NICELY furnished apartments for rent; private baths; bills paid. 710 Travis.

FOR YOUR convenience Times-Record News Classified department will be open Sunday evening from 4 to 8.

BRICK GARAGE apartment, furnished, bills paid. 1627 Tenth. Phone 5665.

BEAUTIFULLY furnished apartments, quiet and pleasant; also garage apartment; low as $2.50 per week; bills paid. 1206 Grace street.

FURNISHED 5-room house 1638 Pearl; 2-room duplex apartment 2109 Holliday, both redecorated. See these for bargains.

FOUR LARGE, nicely furnished rooms in good brick home, good garage, if you see it you will like; reasonable; half bills paid. Phone 5796.

POLHEMUS apartments, rents reduced; furnished, unfurnished, incinerator, refrigeration. 1679 Speedway.

FURNISHED or unfurnished, upstairs apartment, private entrance and door bell, glassed-in sleeping porch, garage, cheap. 1701 Huff. Phone 6428.

FOUR-ROOM furnished garage apartment. Also small apartment of three rooms. 1634 Eleventh. Phone 4489.

THREE-ROOM furnished modern apartment, garage, $15 per month, meters up, bills not included. Apply 1613 Collins.

FOR RENT—Nicely furnished garage apartment including garage, conveniently located; bills paid. 2105 Ninth street.

ATTRACTIVE two rooms, kitchenet, private bath, furnished apartment; also nice four rooms, bath, furnished, garage apartment, very reasonable. 1900 Collins.

LOVELY clean redecorated rooms and apartments, walking distance, your price. Phone 2-4580.

LOVELY furnished four-room brick apartments, fire place, built-in features, garage, $25, $30, bills paid. 2800 Holliday.

APARTMENT, unusually well furnished, extra rollaway bed, piano, sewing machine, low rent. 1632 Eleventh.

FOUR-ROOM furnished apartment, 1401 Monroe; three rooms furnished, 1815 Polk; 1507 Polk, nice apartments, reduced rent. Phone 8777.

THREE-ROOM furnished apartment, real home-like; the price will please you, garage, bills paid. Phone 9003.

20. HOUSE FOR RENT

WE RENT houses and apartments. Home Rental Service. Phone 4519. Jimmie Brannan.

RENTALS—Houses and apartments, any location. Williams-Dwyer company, phone 8131.

THE WHOLE TRUTH

A very little Classified Ad telling the unvarnished truth about any offer, will bring RESULTS—but for the most complete and satisfactory response it is worth while to tell the whole truth—including interesting details.

A well-written and descriptive Classified Ad will get YOU quick RESULTS. Dial "Classified" 4-3-9-1 TODAY between 4 p. m. and 8 p. m. and let our experienced Miss "AD-TAKER" help YOU.

Wichita Daily Times and Wichita Falls Record News
Wichita Falls' and Northwest Texas' Greatest Classified Medium
"WANT AD HEADQUARTERS"
PHONE 4391
24-Hour Continuous Classified Service
TWO PAPERS — ONE COST

20. HOUSE FOR RENT

UNFURNISHED houses for rent, excellent condition, variously located. Phone 6040.

HOUSES and apartments, desirable locations, furnished and unfurnished, reasonable rents. Mytinger & Walker Realty Co. Phone 6900.

SIX-ROOM unfurnished brick home. Phone 9369.

FIVE-ROOM modern house, 1006 Fifth, $14. Phone 5374.

THREE-ROOM house, furnished, modern, garage, 1507 Seventh, $25. Phone 5374.

FOUR-ROOM house, modern, new paint and paper, garage, 1814 Polk, $14. Phone 6721.

FIVE-ROOM brick veneer, 1607 Beverly drive; newly repapered and refinished; oak floors, shades furnished; pavement, garage. Phone 3009.

NICE FIVE and six-room houses, the location you are looking for with reasonable rentals. Call Harvey Agency, 4680.

FURNISHED cottage of three rooms, on car line. Reasonable. 2308 Ninth.

1104 ALMA; 802 Van Buren; 2215 Jasper. Others. Phone 9337-6471.

FOR RENT—Five-room house, triple garage, located 2186 Avenue K. Phone 2-2412 or 5482.

FIVE-ROOM furnished house. 2003 Tilden; double garage. Phone 3832.

FIVE-ROOM house, close in, good condition. 1403 Burnett; phone 5397.

HOUSE, four rooms and bath, on pavement; large back yard, fenced for chickens or cow. Phone 9491.

2510 TENTH street, two-story, seven rooms, newly papered; garage and servant house. Dial 2-2888 or 6608.

FOUR-ROOM, unfurnished house, 2008 Giddings; pavement; cheap. Call 6578.

3103 CUMBERLAND street, six rooms, $35; 3205 Cumberland street, six rooms, $25; first class condition, double garages, pavement, bus by door; will redecorate where needed; keys at 3211 Cumberland.

LONG-BELL, DIAL 5044

CHOICE, clean houses, 1704 Beverly, 3110 Tenth, 3109 Ninth, 1516 Westlake. Also choice apartments. Ammann-Jordan.

703 TAYLOR street, five-room house and garage in good condition; $20 per month. Phone 9489.

2305 EIGHTH, bus line and pavement, $12.50 per month. Phone 9222.

FIVE-ROOM modern house 301 Scott; 5-room modern house 1008 Sixth; 4-room modern house 903 Fifth. Phone 9650 or 2-1162. L. Bernstein.

MODERN 7-room house located 1102 Holliday for rent by Nov. 1; $35.00. Phone 2-1724.

FIVE-RROM modern house 1010 Fourteenth, $25. Phone 5719.

FIVE-ROOM house pavement 2802 Grant, $15. Phone 5719.

1313 SEVENTEENTH, 5-room, unfurnished house, newly papered; also 1639 Huff, 4-room, unfurnished house; garages; reasonable rents. Owner, 6958.

FOR RENT—Modern house 1514 Britain, good location, on pavement, car line, close to schools. 2219 Talunar. Phone 2-4764.

FIVE-ROOM modern house, 1714 Sixth street, $10. Call 4420.

FOR RENT—To responsible people, my beautifully furnished brick veneer home, located one-half block off Holliday pavement, 1510 Twenty-sixth, $35 month. Phone 7872.

1641 ELIZABETH, 6 rooms, nicely furnished; 1651 Pearl, duplex, four rooms, modern, garage. Phone 5233.

29. FURNITURE FOR SALE

SEE OUR slightly used gas heaters before buying. E. F. Riley Furniture, 514 Indiana.

REAL BARGAINS in good used heaters, $1 up; get yours now. Popular Furniture Co., 714 Seventh.

TRADE IN—Be comfortable for the winter; old furniture taken in as first payment; 18 months to pay balance. John L. Jones Furniture company.

FOR SALE for storage, two pianos, living room suite, bedroom suite and rugs. Morris Transfer.

30. FOR SALE, MISCELLANEOUS

QUILT SCRAPS
Pretty assortment, fast colored prints; four pounds for $1 postpaid. Send cash or money order. Texas Scrap Material Co., Dept. H, Box 2338, Dallas, Texas.

WE BUY and sell used bicycles. Andrew Young Co., 911 Ninth. 6358.

ONE ELECTRIC sewing machine, console type. Same as new, 1615 Fourteenth.

DRIVEWAY gravel, rich dirt and fertilizer. Dial 2-5811.

ROBINSON LUMBER AND WRECKING Co., buys buildings; lumber for sale, $2 hundred. 606 Broad; 3422.

FOR SALE—Garden planter, good as new, less than half price. Also laying hens. Phone 9686.

CHILDS bed and mattress for sale. Phone 6156, 2215 Eighth.

ONE BATH TUB $15, one lavatory, one Pittsburg heater $30, one gas range $15. Phone 4420.

CHILD'S BED and baby bed, two gas heaters, 1205 North Seventh street. Phone 4938.

33. MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

PRACTICALLY new grand piano, trade for used upright piano and small difference. Bargain for quick trade. Box 60 care Times.

TWO REPOSSESSED radios and two repossessed pianos may be had by taking up payments. Collins Music Co., 913 Scott avenue.

34. WANTED TO BUY

WILL PAY cash for good used furniture. Dial 3389.

BOOKS, BOOKS, BOOKS—We buy books. Offerle's Place, 725 Ohio avenue; next to Miller's Drug.

WANTED to buy second hand chest of drawers. Dial 9909 after 11 a. m.

WANT TO BUY small garage or small out building to move off lot. Phone 2-5765.

39. FOR SALE OR TRADE

THREE-PIECE living room suite, a bargain for cash. 1714 Eighth.

SWEET POTATOES for sale, cheap, or will trade for hay or corn. Phone 2-5943.

Use the Want Ads

37-A. TYPEWRITERS

Let's Pay Our School Taxes and Keep the Schools Open
Typewriters, adding machines, cash registers, desks, chairs, safes and other office equipment. Reasonably priced. We buy, sell, repair and exchange.
The Typewriter Shop
214 First National Bank Building
Phone 9097.

42. LIVESTOCK

ONE FOUR-GALLON Jersey cow, $55. Terms to right party. 1214 Kenley avenue.

PIGS FOR SALE. Ford Wallace farm five miles on Iowa Park road. Phone 3075.

43. POULTRY, EGGS, PET STOCK

200 WHITE LEGHORN pullets, Johnston strain, starting to lay, eight miles north-east Electra. H. S. Hamilton.

DIXIE certified chicks; from 200-egg cockerels; blood-tested; leading varieties; prices within reach of all; live delivery; catalog free. Dixie Poultry Farms, Box 109, Brenham, Texas.

"HUSKY" chicks that live; blood-tested Barred Rocks, Rhode Island Reds, Rhode Island Whites, 100 $8; above assorted $7; prepaid; live delivery. Hi-Land Farms, Hermann, Mo.

WILL SELL or trade for most anything of value, nine pairs Carneau pigeons. L. Ashinhurst, Henrieta, Texas.

FEW FERRIS strain Leghorn pullets. R. L. Hurst, Henrietta road. Phone 2-2526.

BEST egg mash $1.65; F. & M. egg mash $1.30; best chick starter $2; best 19 per cent cow feed $1.10; good scratch $1. Economy Cash Feed Store, phone 7224, 1114 Lamar.

44. DOGS

FOR SALE CHEAP—Pedigreed puppies, 8 weeks old. O. J. Tidwell, Iowa Park Drug.

L. I. LUCEY, veterinarian, general practice; hospital, boarding kennel; Boston Terrier at stud. Cero-Meto for sale. Henrietta road, phone 4954.

46. FEED

BALE CANE for sale cheap, 7 miles on Iowa Park highway, across railroad track from Junction Station. O. T. Doell.

51. REPAIRING

SEWING MACHINE repaired, expert man. 10 years experience, adjusting 50c, cleaning and repairing $2.00. Phone 7930.

FURNITURE REPAIR COMPANY, upholstering, refinishing, repairing, crating, mirror re-silvering. Old furniture taken in exchange for work. 720 Ohio; phone 2-0215.

FURNITURE SERVICE COMPANY. Furniture upholstered; refinished, S. W. Baker, 21 South Bridge. Phone 2-0277.

LEAKY ROOFS and general repair; satisfaction guaranteed. Phone 2-0081.

52. MOVING AND STORAGE

FOR LOCAL and long distance moving, largest truck, expert crating. E. F. Riley Furniture. Telephone 7123.

LOCAL moving, covered van; call Scott Hughey, 2-1272, formerly with Riley.

53. PLUMBING AND HEATING

J. H. CASTLEDINE, phone 4420, better plumbing. Repairing $1.50 hour.

54. SPECIAL NOTICES

HOUSE MOVING, trucking and teaming estimates furnished. Jack Humphrey. Phone 7665.

55. LUMBER

USED LUMBER, windows, doors, frames. Fourth and Indiana. Phone 2-0891.

58. CLEANING AND PRESSING

SUITS CLEANED and pressed 50c; pants cleaned and pressed 25c. Busy Bee Cleaners, 606 Seventh street.

IF IT MUST be taken care of quickly let a Classified Want Ad attend to it.

59. PAINTING-PAPERHANGING

PAINT FIVE-ROOM houses $10. Paperhanging. Phone Scott, 7845.

FIRST CLASS paperhanging and painting, prices reasonable. For estimates call James, 2-2043.

60. MATTRESS RENOVATING

MATTRESS RENOVATING—We call for and deliver same day. Bell Mattress Co.; phone 9412.

MATTRESS RENOVATING, one day service; will take furniture in exchange on mattress work. Patton Mattress and Furniture. Phone 9930.

MATTRESS renovating, first class work, one day services. Shaw shop, phone 4733.

QUALITY renovating, best prices and service. American Mattress, phone 9473.

63. FINANCIAL

WILL BUY North Texas Building and Loan stock. Box 57, Times.

WANT TO BUY building and loan stock. Box 49, Times.

HAVE limited amount of building and loan stock on Wichita Falls association, for sale at atractive discount. Box 61, care Times.

WANT TO SELL AT ONCE—$1,000 worth of Guaranty State Building and Loan association stock. Will sell for 50c on $1. Address box 58, care Times-Record News.

64. BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

FOR SALE—Teams, tools, feed, chickens, with privileges of renting place, or would rent filling station. Midway Filling Station, Iowa Park road.

A TEXAS corporation with the largest manufacturing plant of its kind in the gulf coast territory; devoted exclusively to the manufacturing of electric and Neon signs, needs several men to fill the positions of sales executives. Operating under patented franchise. Can show to interested parties exceptional balance sheet. References Dun or Bradstreet's. An expansion program to take care of a larger volume of business makes it possible to offer these positions with investments, ranging from $2,500 to $5,000. Address for further particulars, Sales Manager, 709 Hadley avenue, Houston, Texas.

HAVE NICELY established paying business for sale or trade. Would consider good truck or pleasure car as part down payment. No experience necessary. Address Box 65, care Wichita Daily Times.

A GROUP of successful men to join me in organizing a large investors syndicate as district managers in offering 8 per cent guaranteed bonds secured by first mortgages; liberal commission; $200 investment required on the ground floor in the parent and holding company; to own 51 per cent and operate the syndicate; a life time connection. Write Box 264, Cisco, Texas.

FOR SALE OR TRADE—Used car business, best proposition in town. Address box 59 Times.

64-A. BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES WANTED

WANT TO BUY small cafe, good location. Mrs. Callie DeVault, phone 2-0231.

68. AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

1929 CHEVROLET sedan, 12,000 miles, A-1 condition, privately owned. 810 Sixth.

CADILLAC car in exchange for cattle or small house to move off of lot. Phone 4954.

70. AUTOMOBILES TO EXCHANGE

'26 CHEVROLET coupe, running, $40, for later model coupe. Charles A. James, route 1, Iowa Park.

WILL TRADE in '28 model Ford coupe on late model Chevrolet or Ford coupe, pay cash difference. Phone 2-5395 Monday.

71. AUTOMOBILES WANTED

CASH FOR late model used cars. Ray Pucket, 803 Lamar; phone 7070.

WILL DO painting and decorating for good used car. Ask for Frank Bequette—2-0075.

WILL PAY CASH for good used light car. Must be cheap; used car men do not answer. Give price, make and model. Write Box 62 Times.

74. MOTORCYCLES AND BICYCLES

SAVE plenty, quality motor cycles $50 up; new payment plan, lower down payments, 1930 45 twin in good condition, $135. Harley Davidson, 1204 Lamar.

75. AUTO REPAIRS

EXPERT auto repairing, clean carbon, grind valves, four-cylinders $2.50; six cylinders $3.50; satisfaction guaranteed. 2202 Taylor. Phone 8222.

IF YOU'RE looking for a place to live just consult the "Real Estate" columns of the Classified Section of this newspaper.

Classified Display

HOUSES FOR SALE

ARE YOU READY TO BUY A GOOD HOME AT A REAL BARGAIN
This attractive brick bungalow six large rooms, hardwood floors, tile bath, two large lots, double garage and servants house, take smaller place for equity, balance 7 per cent interest.
WELL CONSTRUCTED six rooms frame A-1 condition, best residential section, large corner lot, 10 blocks from business district, worth $10,000, for quick sale $4,750.
ATTRACTIVE five-room bungalow, Benjamin Franklin, Zundelowitz and Junior college schools district, beautiful lawn fenced in back yard, trees, shrubs and flowers, garage and store room, newly decorated, perfect condition, $2,750.
WILLIAMS DWYER INVESTMENT CO.
Phone 8131, Call Mrs. Cain.

82. HOUSES FOR SALE

EXCELLENT conditioned houses for sale, variously located. Phone owner, 6040.

NOTICE—Four-room house and lot located 1807 Taylor street, for sale for $1,200 by owner. Write to J. Goble, 1400 Empire State Bldg., New York.

FOR SALE
1714 Beverly drive a 6-room brick veneer house, newly decorated at great sacrifice, price $3,250, with $325 down and $32.50 per month.
1719 Collins, a six-room newly decorated house, $2,400 with $240 cash and $24 per month.
MORRIS & THAMES
205 Staley — Phone 2-1313

WANTED—Four or five-room house to move off lot. Call 2-1313.

A REAL bargain in a wonderful little home consisting of six rooms, tile bath, hardwood floors throughout, beautifully decorated and in one of most refined neighborhoods in Wichita Falls, located at 2303 Bullington street. Drive by Sunday afternoon for inspection. Call Mrs. Norwood. Residence 9623 office 4164.

84. FARMS, RANCHES FOR SALE

3,500 ACRES at $7 an acre; 90 per cent or more tillable. Beaumont, Hartley, Texas.

700 ACRES land for sale or trade for West Texas land. T. L. Oliver, Loving, Texas.

BACK to the farm for an independent living; raise cows, pigs, chickens, truck, fruit and melons; 106 acres sandy loam soil five miles west of Decatur; a leading market for everything you can raise; improvements on this place are run down but the price more than offsets this; price $1,200, one-fourth down, balance to suit. C. P. Dodson, Decatur, Texas.

REAL BARGAINS IN ARKANSAS FARM HOMES!
The back-to-the-farm movement is on. Farm lands are in active demand—induced by low land prices, our easy terms and favorable interest rates. Our terms are one-fourth cash, balance payable in easy annual installments over 20 years at 6 per cent interest.
Forty acres—Little River county, Arkansas, four miles southeast of Ashdown on state highway 71; four miles from school and church, R. F. D. and school bus service, 28x24 house; silt loam soil, lies gently rolling; 30 acres tillable, 10 acres timber, a bargain at $800.
Seventy-five acres—Sevier county, Arkansas, three miles from state highway, two and one-half miles north of Paraloma, one mile to church, school bus; 40x36 house, 42x36 barn; watered by driven pumps; silty clay loam soil, lies gently rolling to rolling; 56 acres tillable, 19 acres timber; a real buy at $1,400.
We have other farm bargains in Arkansas, Missouri and Illinois. No trades considered. Our representatives will show farms on appointment. Tell us the kind of farm you desire, the amount of money you wish to invest and where you want to locate. Address Dept. 42—
THE FEDERAL LAND BANK of St. Louis
ST. LOUIS, MISSOURI

640-ACRE HOMESTEADS, now open, near foothills and timber; fine grass; near good town. Write H. E. Seward, Roswell, N. M.

WELL improved Cotton county farm, natural gas and plenty water. Write owner, D. W. Davis, Temple, Okla.

220 ACRES, three-room house; 100 cultivated; $7 acre; no trade. W. H. Coffield, Bowie, Texas.

88. REAL ESTATE EXCHANGE

BRICK apartment rented $90, exchange for Building Loan or land; 160 acres Plains land exchange for small home, Wichita Falls. Phone 2-4473.

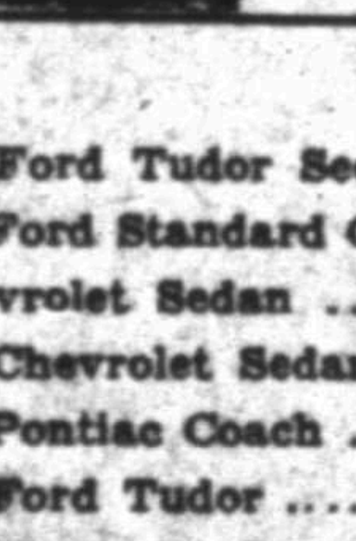
101. SUBURBAN TRACTS

TWO SMALL places on Iowa Park road for sale or trade. H. Bonnamaker, 2000 Ninth; phone 5797.

Classified Display

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

Your Car Is Not "Hot" When Bought From "Us"
Out of approximately 4,000 used cars bought and sold, two have been "hot," but the CUSTOMER DID NOT LOSE A CENT.
OUR GUARANTEE MEANS SOMETHING
L. & M. AUTO MARKET and BEN LOCKHART CO.
605-7 Lamar



CAN YOU NAME THIS FOOTBALL PLAYER? Read the rules in the Majestic Theater ad. You may be one of winners.

Compare These

'31 Ford Tudor Sedan	$385
'30 Ford Standard Coupe	$370
Chevrolet Sedan	$385
'29 Chevrolet Sedan	$300
'30 Pontiac Coach	$375
'30 Ford Tudor	$325
'30 Chevrolet Sport Roadster	$350
'30 Ford Panel Delivery	$350
'30 Chevrolet Panel Delivery	$295
'29 Chevrolet Coach	$185
'29 Auburn Coupe	$195
'29 Oakland Coupe	$295
'29 Ford four-door Sedan	$250
'28 Pontiac Sport Coupe	$185
'26 Hudson Coach	$85
'31 Chevrolet Sport Roadster	$475

WESTERN AUTO EXCHANGE
Phone 2-1771 — 523 Indiana Ave.
Authorized Studebaker, De Soto, Plymouth Dealers

Professional Directory

Accountants

ALLRED-LAMBERT COMPANY
Certified Public Accountants
647-650 Harvey-Snider Building
Phone 4212 — Wichita Falls, Texas

Attorneys

BULLINGTON, HUMPHREY & KING
Lawyers
Ninth Floor City National Bank
Phones 4361-4362

A. H. Carrigan — Bert King
Russell Surles — Joe B. Carrigan
CARRIGAN, KING & SURLES
Lawyers
907-11 Hamilton Bldg.
Phones 3135-3136 — L. D. 33

A. H. BRITAIN
Lawyer
825-26-27 Hamilton Bldg.
Phone 2-1119

E. C. DEMONTEL
Lawyer
404-405 City National Bank Bldg.
Phone 6602

Chiropractors

GRADUATE CHIROPRACTORS
F. L. Myers, D. C. — 212 Staley Bldg. — Phone 9298
T. H. Myers, D. C. — 810 Staley Bldg. — Phone 7266

Physicians and Surgeons

J. D. HALL, M. D.
Diseases and Surgery of Genito Urinary Tract
708 Staley Bldg. — Phone 2-2372

DR. O. T. KIMBROUGH
Urology—Disease of the Genital and Urinary Systems
417 Hamilton Bldg. — Office Phone 7501

DR. G. T. SINGLETON
Surgery—Obstetrics
407 Hamilton Bldg.
Office Phone 2-2144. Res Phone 7983

WALTER S. ADAMS, M. D.
Diseases: Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat
Office 308 Hamilton Building
Phones—Office 7151 Residence 2-4473

Physicians and Surgeons

THE STEVENSON DIAGNOSTIC CLINIC
Diagnosis, Internal Medicine, Consultations
C. W. Stevenson, M. D., F. A. C. P.
411 Hamilton Bldg. — Telephone 8286

Osteopathic Physicians

DRS. PETERSON & KROHN
Osteopathic Physicians
323 Hamilton Bldg.
Phone 5664

Naturopathic Physicians

DR. MAYBELL HASTING
Naturopathic Physician—Anabolic Foods
Res. Phone 2-2959. Office Phone 2-5252.
328 Waggoner Bldg.

Optometrists

GEO. W. L. SPENCER, O. D.
Optometrist
Phone 5645 — 613 Eighth Street

Clinics and Hospitals

WICHITA FALLS CLINIC HOSPITAL
PHONE 2-1182
Dr. Everett Jones, Surgery, Gynecology
Dr. Q. B. Lee, Surgery, Gynecology
Dr. O. B. Kiel, Diagnosis, Medicine
Dr. J. C. A. Guest, Obstetrics, Gen. Practice
Dr. W. L. Parker, Obstetrics, Gen. Practice
Dr. J. B. Nall, Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat
Dr. A. F. Leach, Medicine, Dermatology
Dr. C. A. Wilcox, X-Ray, Electrotherapy
Dr. P. B. Stokes, Urology
Dr. J. E. Kanatser, Obstetrics, Gen. Prac.
Dr. P. K. Smith, General Practice
Dr. Josack Easley, Dentistry
Dr. D. R. Venable, Pathology
and
DR. W. B. WHITING
Diseases of Heart — Hay Fever, Asthma
Diagnosis and Treatment

HARGRAVE-WALKER HOSPITAL
Hargrave Clinic—Phone 4177
Dr. R. L. Hargrave—Res. phone 5783
Surgery, Diseases of Women
Dr. F. R. Collard—Res. phone 5456
Obstetrics, Diseases of Children, Medicine
Dr. B. C. Cammack—Res. phone 2-4014
Surgery, Diagnosis, Obstetrics
Dr. John W. Bradley—Res. phone 3454
Internal Medicine, Diagnosis, Consultation
Dr. Fiesta Woolsey—Res. phone 2-2335
X-Ray, Electro-Therapeutics, Laboratory

101. SUBURBAN TRACTS

HOUSE, ten-acre tract for rent, permanent party, seven miles Iowa Park highway, across railroad from junction station. Mr. Doell.

102. LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE to scraper dealers: The county auditor of Wichita county, Texas, will receive bids until 10 o'clock a. m., Nov. 2, 1931, for the purchase of one (1) seven or eight-foot rotary scraper for precinct No. 2. A cashier's check for five (5%) per cent of the total amount of the bid, made payable without recourse to the order of Paul Barnett, county auditor, must accompany each proposal. The scraper will be purchased from the lowest and best responsible bidder. The successful bidder will be required to enter into contract and to make bond in the full amount of the contract price executed by some surety company authorized to do business in the state of Texas. Bids must be submitted in sealed envelopes and marked "Bids for Scraper." Usual rights reserved by Wichita county.—Paul Barnett, county auditor, Wichita Falls, Texas.

USE WANT ADS

STAGE DIRECTORY

BUSSES LEAVE
for Duncan, Chickasha, Oklahoma City at 7 a. m., 9:45 a. m., 1:10 p. m., 5:15 p. m. For Waurika Ardmore, Durant, Hugo at 7 a. m., 1:10 p. m. Phone 2-5121. BUS UNION STATION.

RAINBOW COACHES
To Breckenridge via Olney and Graham. Leaves 7:00 a. m., 1:00 p. m. Connection for Cisco, Mineral Wells, El Paso and Los Angeles.
Lv. Union Station
Phone 2-5121

WICHITA FALLS BUS CO.
To Electra, Vernon, Quanah, Childress, Memphis, Clarendon and Amarillo at 7 a. m., 11:40 a. m., and 3:40 p. m.
To Electra, Vernon, Quanah, Childress at 10:15 p. m.
To Electra, Vernon at 1:40 p. m. with connection at Vernon for Crowell, Paducah, Matador, Floydada and Lubbock.
Phone 2-5121 — 817 Ohio Ave.

Classified Display

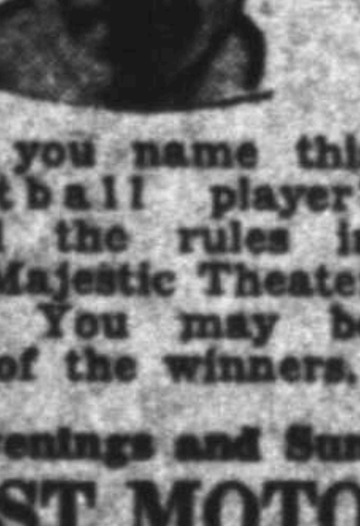
AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

REPOSSESSED CARS AT BARGAIN PRICES
1930 D. A. Dodge Coupe.
1930 Buick Truck, panel body.
1929 Buick Standard Coupe.
1929 Buick Standard Coach.
1929 Pontiac four-door Sedan.
1929 Ford Tudor Sedan.
1929 Ford Truck, grain body.
International Truck.
Dodge Touring $40
Buick Touring $30
Trade or Terms
RAY PUCKETT FINANCE CO.
817 Eighth Street

Get Our Prices — Ford — Before You Trade

We need Used cars—Now is the time to trade for a new car. Will pay cash for Late Model Used Fords.

'31 Ford Tudor	$425
'31 Ford Standard Coupe	$465
'30 Ford Tudor	$365
'30 Ford Sport Coupe	$325
'28 Chevrolet Roadster	$130
'29 Ford Pick-Up	$180



Can you name this football player? Read the rules in the Majestic Theater Ad. You may be one of the winners.

Open Evenings and Sunday
NORTHWEST MOTORS, INC.
Phone 4191 — Sixth at Scott and Indiana

CONSTRUCTIVE DEVELOPMENTS DOMINATE BUSINESS PICTURE

International Conferences and Statement of Steel Executives Help to Cheer Business Leaders

By RICHARD L. GRIDLEY
United Press Financial Writer

NEW YORK, Oct. 24. (UP)—Developments of an ultimately constructive character dominated the general business picture last week and trade and industry appeared to have improved their seasonal advance.

Of utmost importance potentially were the President Hoover-Premier Laval conference; confidence expressed at the semi-annual meeting of the nation's steel executives, and grant of limited freight rate increases to American railroads by the Interstate Commerce commission.

Other international developments that cheered business leaders were indications that the coming British election would result in a victory to the National government, the more settled conditions in Germany and a checking of the gold efflux from this country.

In domestic affairs the financial difficulties facing the railroads because of reduced business were somewhat lessened by the decision of the Interstate Commerce commission to allow limited freight rate increases, principally on manufactured and mine products, although much disappointment was expressed in railroad circles over the smallness of the increase allowed—about one-quarter of the requested 15 per cent.

Other Industries

Actual conditions in the steel industry showed little change during the past week, ingot production holding around the recent rate of 29 per cent of capacity. Sentiment was improved, however, some authorities claiming that the proposed freight increase will stimulate forward buying in anticipation of higher moving charges.

Other heavier industries, including automobile and machinery reported little improvement but many industries dependent upon seasonal influences were stimulated by the cooler weather. These included heavy clothing, radio, coal, furniture, shoe, fur, and gloves. A few wholesalers reported limited orders placed for the coming holiday season.

Retail trade, while showing signs of improvement, again was hampered by the unsatisfactory credit conditions existing in many localities. This is the situation the National Credit corporation was designed to meet and its actual operation is expected to be of considerable benefit.

Along with the continued improvement in business sentiment, stock and commodity markets continued their improvement. Both the grain and cotton trades are talking early end of the bear market and even the copper market has shown signs of improvement in the wake of production curtailment discussions.

Produce Market

CHICAGO, Oct. 24. (INS)—Butter—Receipts 10,689 tubs; creamery extras 30½c; standards 29c; extra firsts 28½@29½c; firsts 26@27c; packing stock 14@16c; specials 31@31½c.

Eggs—Receipts 3,134 cases; ordinary current receipts 19@22c; graded firsts 23½c; extra firsts 24½@25c; dirties 13@16c; checks 12@14½c.

Cheese—Young Americas and Longhorns 16@16¼c; brick, fancy 16@16½c; daisies 16@16¼c; double daisies 15¾@16c; prints 16@16½c.

Live Poultry—Turkeys 21c; old 17c; No. 2 13c; hens, 4½ pounds and over, 19c; No. 2 8c; Leghorn hens 12c; spring chickens 15½c; No. 2 10c; Leghorn chickens 14½c; roosters 12c; No. 2 8c; ducks, 4½ pounds and up, white 17c; colored old and young, 4½ pounds and up, 14c; geese, old and young, 12c.

Potatoes—Receipts 115 cars; on track 265; U. S. shipments 790; Wisconsin sacked round white 75@85c; Minnesota and North Dakota cobblers 80@85c; Red river Ohios 85@95c; Idaho russets No. 1 $1.30@1.40; commercials $1.05@1.10.

Money Quotations

NEW YORK, Oct. 24. (AP)—Foreign exchanges firm. Great Britain in dollars, others in cents.

Great Britain demand 3.92; cables 3.92¼; 60-day bills, 3.82½. France demand 3.93¾; cables 3.93⅞. Italy demand 5.20¼; cables 5.20¾.

Demands — Belgium 13.98; Germany 23.29; Holland 40.51; Norway 22.14; Sweden 23.00; Denmark 22.09; Switzerland 19.50; Spain 8.94; Portugal 3.58; Greece 1.28¾; Poland 11.20; Czechoslovakia 2.96¼; Jugoslavia 1.79¼; Austria 13.50; Rumania .0059; Argentine 22.98; Brazil 5.35; Tokyo 49.07; Shanghai 31.75; Montreal 89.75; Mexico City (silver peso) 36.00.

United States Bonds

NEW YORK, Oct. 24. (AP)—Government bonds—Liberty 3½s 99.6; first 4¼s 100.20; fourth 4¼s 101.11. Treasury 4¼s 104.18; 4s 102.8; 3¾s 99.28; 3⅜s 97.16.

Cotton Seed Oil

DALLAS, Oct. 24. (AP)—Prime cottonseed unquoted. Prime cottonseed oil 3⅛@3⅜c. Prime cottonseed meal 43% $15.50. Prime cottonseed hulls, $4. Linters, average mill run, ½@3c.

NEW YORK, Oct. 24. (AP)—Bleachable cottonseed oil closed irregular today at 10 points advance to 15 net decline on sales of only 4 contracts, equivalent to 600 barrels. Firmness of crude oil and grains was discounted largely by the action of cotton. Trade interest seemed to be mainly watching developments.

Crude oil was quoted at 4.00 bid in the southeast and the valley and 3¾ in Texas. Bleachable spot closed 5.00, Oct. 4.90, Dec. 5.05, an. 5.10, March 5.10, May 5.24. Prime summer yellow contracts were neglected, closing as follows: Spot 4.10, Oct. 4.90, Dec. 4.98, March 5.05, May 5.15.

Spot Cotton Prices

DALLAS, Oct. 24. (AP)—Cotton 6.30; Houston 6.70; Galveston 6.68.

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 24. (AP)—Spot cotton closed steady, 11 points down. Sales 3,470; low middling 5.83; middling 6.68; good middling 7.13; receipts 11,613. Stock 814,600.

Mid-Western Livestock Review

KANSAS CITY, Oct. 24. (AP)—(U. S. D. A.)—Cattle trade around the 11-market circuit this week was featured by strong to unevenly higher prices on strictly good to choice fed steers and yearlings with fed steers in Chicago reaching the $11.00 mark and finished yearlings selling up to $10.85. Most other killing classes of cattle, however, closed very slow with prices at most points 25@75c lower. There was a fair demand for stocker and feeder classes in Kansas City at firm to higher rates but several of the northern markets reported uneven declines. Aggregate receipts were estimated at 271,000 exclusive of 83,000 calves, as compared with 253,373 last week and 306,362 the corresponding period a year ago.

Hogs are closing the week unevenly steady to 40c higher, underweights generally showing as much advance as butchers. St. Louis had a late top of $5.50 on medium and strong weight butchers. Total offerings were around 461,500 an increase of 31,000 over last week and 24,000 more than the same week a year ago.

Fat lambs were unevenly lower with a week ago, some markets showing losses of 25@75c. Mature killing classes of sheep held around steady but feeding lambs were generally weak to 25c or more lower. The supply approximated 632,000 against 648,332 last week and 569,740 a year ago.

RUSH OF BUYING SENDS WHEAT TO HIGH FOR SEASON

CHICAGO, Oct. 24. (AP)—On an immense rush of purchase orders late today, wheat soared to above all top price levels for the season.

Contributing dash to the buying stampede was a report that a widely known eastern speculator was actively in the wheat market as a bull after an absence of several years. Foreigners were also credited with acquiring wheat future deliveries on a broad scale, lifting prices to 13¼ cents a bushel higher than was the rule hardly more than a fortnight ago. Among many factors stimulating to buyers were intimations that an expected statement from the federal farm board would show United States government sponsored wheat holdings had been reduced to a total far less than generally supposed.

After a maximum overnight jump of 2⅜ cents, wheat closed bouyant, 1⅞@2⅛ cents up, corn ⅝@1⅛c advanced, oats at ⅜@⅝c gain, and provisions varying from 10 cents setback to a rise of 5 cents.

Wheat advanced briskly despite wavering at the start, and notwithstanding that profit-taking sales took on huge proportions as the market tended skyward. Indications that European importers were laying hold both of Canadian and United States wheat in volume for shipment overseas served to accelerate speculative buying.

Statements from authoritative trade sources said the era of hand to mouth buying for Europe had apparently been ended, and that the world's wheat available supply was now well below last year's total and decreasing when it usually increased.

Corn and oats tagged after wheat, the rapid advance of the bread grain making short sellers nervous in regard to feedstuffs.

Provisions were steadied by firmness of hog values and by the upward slant of grains.

Closing indemnities: Wheat—Dec. 54½c, 58½c; May 59%@59¾c, 62⅝c; July 59⅞c, 63½c. Corn—Dec. 37⅝c, 38⅞@39⅛c; March 41⅛c, offers; May 41⅝@41⅞c, 43⅛@43½c.

	High	Low	Close
Wheat—			
Dec.	.57	.54¾	.56⅛
March	.60⅛	.57⅝	.60
May	.61⅝	.59	.61¼
July	.62⅛	.59⅞	.61⅝
Corn—			
Dec.	.38⅛	.37¼	.38⅛
March	.41	.39⅝	.40⅝
May	.43⅛	.41⅝	.42⅛
July	.45	.43⅝	.44⅛
Oats—			
Dec.	.24⅜	.23⅝	.24⅛
May	.26⅞	.25⅝	.26⅝
July	.26⅝	.25⅝	.26⅝
Rye—			
Dec.	.42⅜	.41½	.41⅞
March	....	....	.45
May	.46⅛	.45⅛	.46⅛
Lard—			
Oct.	....	....	7.50
Dec.	6.50	6.42	6.42
Jan.	....	....	6.17
Bellies—			
Oct.	....	....	7.45

SMALL NET GAINS FOR CURB MARKET AND TONE STEADY

NEW YORK, Oct. 24. (AP)—The curb market maintained a steady tone in dull trading today, firming moderately toward the close, with the result that small net gains were numerous. Sales amounted to 140,000 shares, duplicating last Saturday's turnover.

There was a little hesitation in the early trading, probably due to profit-taking, but activity expanded moderately later, when the best prices were made. The utility group was firm and a creeping advance developed in several specialties and oils.

Humble and Gulf were both up a point. Standard of Kentucky held steady, as did Indiana Standard, Cities Service, Plymouth and Imperial Oil.

In the industrials, Aluminum of America rallied about 3 points and retained most of the rise. Deere & Co. improved slightly, reflecting the stronger grain prices. Cord corporation, Ford Ltd., and Ford of Canada were active motors, the last named moving up nearly a point.

Utilities scored all small gains. Electric Bond & Share, American Gas, St. Regis Paper, Associated Gas "A" and Standard Power & Light were up moderately. Niagara Hudson was firm in anticipation of the earnings statement expected soon.

United Founders was active toward the close when several fairsized blocks changed hands. Shenandoah preferred and Blue Ridge preferred firmed.

Am Maracaibo	1	⅜	⅜	⅜
Am Superpower	20	7⅛	7	7
Appalach Gas	31	1⅝	1⅜	1⅜
Ark Nat Gas	1	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛
Cities Service	66	7⅞	7⅝	7⅝
Cosden Oil	1	1	1	
Elec Bond & Share	252	22¾	22¼	22¼
Ford Motor Ltd	14	7⅝	7⅛	7⅛
Fox Theater A	1	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
Gulf Oil Penna	3	49½	48	48½
Humble Oil	3	53	52	53
Midwest Util	5	11	11	11
Niag Hudson Pow	9	8⅝	8⅜	8⅜
Plymouth Oil	2	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛
St. Regis Paper	10	7⅜	7⅛	7⅛
Stand Oil Ind	4	21½	21¼	21½
Stand Oil Ky	1	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛
Texon O	1	5⅞	5⅞	5⅞
United Founders	30	4	3⅞	4
Uni Lgt & Pow A	24	12⅜	11⅝	12

State Charters

AUSTIN, Oct. 24. (AP)—Chartered: Foreign permits:

K. O. T. Oil company, Ardmore, Okla., capital stock $100,000. Texas agent, A. J. Erlewine, Longview, Texas.

Phoenix Drilling company, Inc., Oklahoma City, capital stock $5,000. Texas agent, R. E. Wertz Jr., Amarillo.

La France Industries, Philadelphia, capital stock $400,000, non par value common shares. Texas agent, Reese B. Davis, Fort Worth.

The Stearns Roger Manufacturing company, Denver, Colo., capital stock $350,000. Texas agent, John N. Touchstone, Dallas.

Cash Grain

FORT WORTH, Oct. 24. (AP)—All commodities on the cash grain market found excellent demand today. Wheat was especially wanted at still higher prices than have ruled during the week and other grains were slightly up.

Quotations ranged as follows, basis carloads delivered Texas gulf ports, export rate, or group three points:

Wheat—No. 1 ordinary hard milling 57½ @58½c; No. 1 hard, 13 per cent protein, 58½@59½c; 14 per cent protein, 62½@63½c; 15 per cent 66½@67½c; 16 per cent 70½@71½c.

Corn—No. 2 mixed 39@40c; No. 2 white 40@41c; No. 2 yellow 47@48c.

Barley—No. 2, 38@40c.

Sorghums—No. 2 milo, per 100 pounds, 75@77c; No. 2 kaffir 73@75c.

Basis delivery Texas group three: Oats—No. 2 red 24½@25½c.

KANSAS CITY, Oct. 24. (AP)—Wheat—Up ½@3c. No. 2 dark hard 54@56c; No. 2 hard 47@59c; No. 2 red 50½@52c. Close—Dec. 48⅝@¾c; May 53c; July 53½c.

Corn—Unchanged to 1c higher; No. 2 white 40c; No. 2 yellow 40@41c; No. 3 mixed 39@39½c. Close—Dec. 35⅛c; May 39⅞c; July 41⅜c.

Oats—Unchanged; No. 2 white 23@24½c.

CHICAGO, Oct. 24. (AP)—Wheat—No. 2 red 55½@56¼c; No. 2 hard 56¼c.

Corn—No. 4 mixed (new and old) 37¼c; No. 4 mixed 38¾@¾c; No. 1 yellow 40@40¼c; No. 2 yellow (new) 38c; No. 2 yellow 39¾@40½c; No. 2 white 40½c.

Oats—No. 2 white 25c; No. 3 white 24 @24½c; No. 4 white 23½c.

RALLY FOR STOCKS FEATURES TRADING SECURITY MARKETS

NEW YORK, Oct. 24. (AP)—Substantial advances in foreign bonds, decidedly bullish grain trading, and another late rally by the stocks gave the financial markets a cheerful appearance today, the second anniversary of the 1929 crash.

Week-end dealings in securities were dull, although during the last half hour's advance shares turned over more actively, the volume in that period equaling transactions for the first three quarters of the session.

Merchandising and specialty issues were favored, doubtless because traders had been impressed by reports of improvement in retail trade. Net gains in other groups were largely fractional and the average rise for 90 issues was less than a point. Sales totaled 761,860 shares.

Steel trade advices said there would be a 7-point rise in Youngstown district operations at the beginning of next week, presumably reflecting somewhat greater activity among automobile plants which are getting ready for new models. Steel shares improved moderately, but issues representing other heavy industrial lines were quiet; so were the rails. Chrysler rallied the better part of a point on the strength of the earnings statement. General Motors closed unchanged after easing slightly.

Wrigley, International Salt, Phillips Jones, Woolworth, Loew's, American Woolen preferred, R. H. Macy and Shattuck closed 1 to 2 higher. American Telephone, U. S. Steel, American Waterworks, Union Carbide, Atchison, Case and Allied Chemical advanced about a point net. Radio "B" preferred rose 3¼, helped by a report that the dividend requirements on the senior issues had probably been covered this year to date.

STOCK AVERAGES
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	50 Ind'ls	20 Rr's	20 Ut's	90 Total
Today	84.6	51.3	126.6	86.9
Previous day	84.0	51.2	124.9	86.1
Week ago	79.4	52.8	119.9	82.4
Month ago	82.4	52.4	122.4	84.8
Year ago	136.8	107.1	186.8	140.9
3 years ago	190.3	123.6	162.3	174.6
5 years ago	102.7	101.9	99.8	102.3
High, 1931	140.2	106.2	203.9	144.3
Low, 1931	67.8	43.5	101.5	70.1
Low, 1930	112.9	86.4	146.5	114.7
High, 1929	252.8	167.8	353.1	253.5
Low, 1929	141.3	177.7	156.3	140.2

Air Reduc	6	69	68	68½
Alleghany	12	4	4	4
Al Chem & Dye	141	90¼	88	90
Am Can	90	87⅝	86⅝	86⅝
Am Car & Fdy	1	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛
Am & For Pow	99	18	17½	17½
Am Internat	12	9⅝	9⅝	9½
Am Metal	1	7⅜	7⅜	7⅜
Am Pow	17	21⅝	21½	21½
Am Rad St San	42	9⅜	9	9¼
Am Roll Mill	12	13⅞	13⅛	13⅝
Am Smelt & R	7	27½	27⅛	27⅜
Am Steel Fdrs	4	11½	11⅛	11½
Am Tob	1	91	91	91
Am Mat Wks	4	34	33	34
Am Woolen	8	6	5⅝	6
Am Wool Pf	25	27⅞	26¼	27⅞
Archer-Dan M	5	9⅛	9	9⅛
Atch T & S F	26	123⅝	112	113⅝
Auburn Auto	167	135	131¼	133
Baldwin Loc	3	9⅞	9	9
Balt & Ohio	19	37⅝	37	37¼
Barnsdall A	16	6⅛	6¼	6⅛
Bendix Aviat	24	18⅝	17⅞	18½
Bethlehem Steel	45	28	26⅞	27⅞
Bohn Alum	8	26⅞	25⅝	26½
Borden	21	48⅝	47⅝	47⅝
Briggs Mfg	48	11½	10⅝	11
Bulova Watch	1	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝
Burr Ad Mch	14	14⅝	14½	14½
Butte Cop & Z	3	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
Calif Pack	3	147⅞	147⅞	147⅞
Calumet & Hev	3	5¼	5⅛	5¼
Canada D G Ale	2	20½	20	20
Canad Pac	15	15	14⅝	15
Cerro De Pas	4	17½	17	17½
Certain-ted	1	3⅝	3⅛	3⅝
Ches & Ohio	52	32⅛	31⅝	32⅛
Chi M St P & P Pf	1	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝
Chic & N W	2	16½	16	16⅝
Chic Pneu T	4	6⅛	5⅞	6⅛
Chi Rk Is & P	13	26	25⅝	25½
Chrysler	219	16¼	15⅝	16⅛
Coca-Cola	9	117	115⅞	116
Coml Solv	53	12⅝	12⅛	12⅝
Congoleum Na	7	11⅛	11	11⅛
Consol Gas	73	75⅝	75	75⅛
Cont Baking A	1	7⅜	7⅜	7⅜
Contl Motor	3	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
Contl Oil Del	42	7⅝	7⅛	7⅛
Contl Shares	1	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
Corn Prod	24	47⅝	46½	46½
Curtiss Wright	5	2⅛	2	2
Drug Inc	36	56⅝	55⅝	55⅝
Du Pont De Nem	105	60⅝	59⅝	60
Eastman Kodak	19	114¼	112½	112⅝
Eaton Ax & S	7	9⅝	9⅝	9⅝
El Pow & Lgt	147	25⅛	24⅛	25
Erie R R	2	13½	13⅜	13½
Freeport Tex	13	22⅛	21⅝	21⅞
Gen Asphalt	10	16⅝	16⅛	16⅝
Gen Elec	98	32⅛	31⅝	31⅞
Gen G & El A	14	3	3	3
Gen Mills	4	34⅝	34	34⅝
Gen Motor	144	27¼	26½	27
Gen Pub Serv	2	7	6⅝	7
Gillete Safety R	26	16⅝	16⅛	16⅝
Glidden Co	4	8	7⅝	8
Gold Dust	27	23⅝	22⅝	23½
Goodrich	2	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛
Goodyear T	6	26¼	25⅝	26¼
Granby Con M	2	10½	10⅜	10½
Gt No Ry Pf	1	37	37	37
Gt West Sug	11	8	7⅛	7⅛
Grigsby Grun	4	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛
Houston Oil	15	31	30½	31
Houston Oil New	5	6¼	6	6¼
Howe Sound	3	16	15½	16
Hudson Motor	2	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛
Hupp Motor	2	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝
Illinois Cent	2	26⅝	25⅞	25⅞
Int Comb E	1	⅞	⅞	⅞
Int Harvest	44	30⅛	29⅛	30
Int Hydro El A	5	15⅝	15	15½
Int Match Pte Pf	12	27⅝	27	27⅝
Int Nick Can	26	10⅝	10⅛	10⅝
Int Tel & Tel	78	19	18⅝	18⅝
Johns Mansville	18	35¾	34¾	34¾
Kan City Sou	1	14¾	14¾	14¾
Kayser (J.)	2	10¾	10½	10¾
Kelly Spring	6	1⅞	1¾	1⅞
Kelvinator	5	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞
Kennecott	46	18¾	18⅛	18¼
Kresge (S S)	21	23¾	23	23¼
Kreug & Toll	65	9	8⅝	8⅞
Liggett & Myers	19	58	56¾	56¾
Loft	1	4	4	4
Lorillard (P)	36	14	13¾	13⅞
Ludlum Steel	3	7¾	7½	7½
Mack Trucks	11	23	21¾	22
Maracaibo Oil	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Math Alkali	8	20¾	19¾	20¾
May Dept Store	8	27	26¾	27
McKeesport T	88	49	48	53
Missouri Pacific	3	14¾	14¾	14¾
Montgom Ward	130	14	13½	13¾
Murray Corp	27	7⅝	6⅝	6⅞
Nash Motors	14	20¾	19½	20¼
Nat Biscuit	19	49	48	49
Nat Cash R A	11	18¾	18½	18⅞
Nat Dairy Pr	15	28¾	28¼	28⅝
Nat Pow & Lgt	10	18⅞	18⅛	18⅜
Nat Surety	1	21	21	21
Nev Con Cop	1	7½	7¼	7½
N Y Central	56	57⅞	56¾	57¼
N Y N H & H	7	44	43½	44
North Amer	47	41¾	40½	41¾
Northern Pacific	11	24¾	24¼	24¾
Ohio Oil	14	8¾	8¾	8⅞
Otis Steel	1	4¾	4¾	4⅝
Pacific G & E	1	36¾	36¾	36¾
Packard Motors	4	5¼	5	5¼
Param Publix	66	14¾	14½	14¾
Penney (J C)	15	35¾	35¼	35¾
Penn R R	28	33¾	33¼	33¾
Phillips Jones	45	14¾	13¼	14
Phillips Pet	28	6¾	6¼	6½
Pillis Flour	1	24½	24½	24½
Prairie Oil & G	1	7½	7½	7½
Prairie Pipe Line	3	9⅝	9⅝	9⅝
Proctor & Gam	4	48	47½	47½
Pub Serv N J	10	65⅝	65	65½
Pullman	3	27⅝	27	27
Pure Oil	3	6	5⅞	6
Radio	260	14⅝	14⅛	14⅝
Radio-Keith-O	80	9⅛	8⅝	9
Reming Rand	10	5⅝	5½	5⅝
Republic Steel	13	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛
Rey Tob B	16	40½	40	40½
Rio Grand Oil	18	4⅛	3⅞	4⅛
Royal Dutch Shell	1	20½	20½	20½
St. L San Fr	1	9⅝	9⅝	9⅝
Seaboard Oil	16	9⅛	9	9
Sears Roebuck	45	44¼	42⅝	44
Shell Union	1	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛
Sinclair Con	36	7⅛	7	7⅛
Socony Vacuum	22	14⅝	14⅛	14⅝
South Cal Ed	7	36	35½	36
Southern Pacific	13	53½	53	53¼
Southern Rail	6	17⅝	16⅞	17½
Stand Brands	24	15½	15⅜	15⅜
St G & El	34	42⅝	41½	42¼
St Oil Cal	37	34¼	33⅞	34½
St. Oil N J	85	34⅝	33⅝	34½
Stewart Warner	29	7⅛	7	7⅛
Stone & Web	17	19⅝	19¼	19½
Studebaker	8	12	11⅞	12
Texas Corp	17	19⅝	19	19
Tex Gulf Sulphur	26	28¼	28	28¼
Texas Pac L Tr	10	7⅛	6⅞	7⅛
Timk Det Ax	2	5⅝	5¼	5¼
Timk Roll B	6	25¼	25	25
Tob Prod	2	2⅝	2½	2⅝
Truscon St	2	8	8	8
Ulen & Co	2	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝
Union Carbide	64	37⅞	37⅛	37⅞
Union Oil Cal	22	16⅝	16¼	16⅝
Union Pacific	6	115	114	114½
Unite Aircraft	54	17¼	16⅝	16⅞
Unit Carbon	3	16	16	16
United Corp	149	15¼	14⅝	15

New York Bonds

BOND AVERAGES
(Copyright, 1931, Standard Statistics Co.)

	20 Ind'ls	20 Rr's	20 Ut's	60 Total
Today	73.5	83.8	90.5	82.4
Previous day	73.4	82.5	90.6	82.3
Week ago	72.8	82.5	90.1	81.8
Month ago	78.4	87.8	94.2	86.7
Year ago	98.4	105.7	96.1	98.4
2 years ago	93.2	104.7	97.7	98.3
3 years ago	94.6	105.8	99.9	100.1
High, 1931	90.4	105.7	101.5	98.7
Low, 1931	69.7	80.6	88.5	80.0
High, 1930	94.9	109.8	101.4	101.9
Low, 1930	83.3	97.3	96.6	92.6
High, 1929	93.3	106.8	99.8	98.9
Low, 1929	90.4	100.8	96.0	96.3

Foreign

Argentine 6s 59 June	53⅛
Austria 4½s	49⅝
Britain 5s, 5½s	97
France 7½s	115½
Germany 7s	65¾
Italy 7s	90¾
Japan 6½s	98
Poland 8s	61

Domestic

Am Sugar 6s	103
A T & T 5½s	106
A T & S F Gen 4s	88⅝
A G & W I 5s	43⅝
B & O Rf 5s	53⅝
Beth Steel Rf 5s	97⅞
Can Pac Deb 4s	66⅞
Ches Corp 5s	84
C & O Rf 4½s	92½
C B Q 4½s	94
C G W 4s	55⅞
C R I & P 4½s	57½
Erie Rf 5s	53⅝
General Motors A C 6s	99¼
Goodyear 5s	83
Gt Nor 7s A	102
Hud Man Rf 5s	88
Humble Oil 5s	100⅛
I G N Adj 6s	35
Int Match 5s	67
Int T & T 4½s	68⅝
K C S Rf 5s	71⅞
Loews Inc 6s	88
Mo Pac Gen 4s	47⅜
Nat Dairy 5¼s	94⅝
N Y C Rf 5s	89
N Pac 6s B	94⅝
Pure Oil 5½s	77
Sinc Oil Col 7s	82
S P 4½s	75
Sou Ry Con 5s	92
S W Bell 5s	103½
U S Rub 5s	54⅛
Wes Elec 5s	100⅛

Livestock

FORT WORTH, Oct. 24. (AP)—(U. S. D. A.)—Hogs—Receipts 350; truck hogs steady; no rail hogs; top and bulk good light and medium weight truck hogs $5.85; good truck hogs $5.75 and 130-pound light lights $5.25; packing sows $4.25 or 25c lower.

Cattle—Receipts 1,100; calves 200; nominal. For week: Slaughter steers 25c lower; butcher heifers 50c lower; butcher cows 25@50c lower; bulls weak to 25c lower; stock cattle and better stock calves mostly steady; plain stock calves 25c lower; slaughter calves 25@50c lower; week's tops: short fed steers $5.75; good to choice fed yearlings $7.50; fat cows $4.00; stock steer calves $5.50; top heavy fat calves $5.00; bulk prices: Grass slaughter steers $3.75@4.50; butcher heifers $3.00@4.25; butcher cows $2.75@3.00; stock calves $4.50 @5.25; slaughter calves $4.50 down.

Sheep—Receipts 2,200; nominal; for week: Fully steady, better fat lambs $5.00 @5.50; common and medium lambs $3.25@4.75; fat yearlings $4.25@4.50; two-year-old fat wethers $3.50; aged fat wethers $2.25@2.50; feeder lambs $3.00@4.00; feeder yearlings $3.00@3.50.

OKLAHOMA CITY, Oct. 24. (AP)—Cattle—Receipts 100; calves 50; for week: Good to choice quality beef continued steady while plainer grades weaker; good finished yearlings, lightweight, to $8.50; bulk short feds $4.50@6.00; fair to medium warmed up steers $3.00@4.50; butcher cattle steady to strong; good to choice fat cows $3.75@4.00; butcher heifers $3.00@4.50; calves 25@50c lower; select light veals $6.50@7.00; best heavy calves $4.50@4.75.

Hogs—Receipts 200; for week: Steady today; select medium weight butcher sorts $5.60 at close; bulk $5.50; this basis 40@60c lower than last week; sows and stags closed active at $4.25@4.50.

Sheep—Receipts 50; for week: Native lambs generally lower and today's packer top stopped at $5.50; medium to good sort mostly $4.50@5.00; throwouts $3.00@4.25.

EAST ST. LOUIS, Oct. 24. (AP)—U. S. D. A.—Hogs—Receipts 4,500; strong to 10c higher; packing sows, strong to 25c higher; bulk 180-220 lbs., $5.25@5.45; top, $5.50; 140-170 lbs., $5.00@5.20; packing sows, $4.25@5.00; compared with close last week: Hogs, 10@15c higher; pig stuff, 15 @25c higher; packing sows mostly 25c higher.

Cattle—Receipts 300; calves, 100; compared week ago: Fat steers sold steady to strong, others natives, 25@50c lower; western steers and stocker and feeder steers steady to 25c lower; mixed yearlings and heifers, 25@50c lower; cows, 50c lower; medium bulls, 50@75c lower; vealers, $1 lower; feeding cows and heifers steady; tops for week: 950-lb. yearlings and 652-lb. mixed yearlings, $9.75; 1323-lb. steers, $9.50; heifers, $8.25; western steers, $6.40; cows, $5.25; medium bulls, $4.10; vealers, $8.50; stocker steers, $5.40; bulks for week: Native steers, $6.00@9.35; fat steers, $7.75@9.50; western steers, $4.25@5.90; fat mixed, yearlings and heifers, $7.25@7.75; medium flesh kind, $5.25@7.00; cows, $3.25@4.00; stocker and feeder steers, $4.00@5.00; choice vealers, $8.

Sheep—Receipts 100, compared with close last week: Fat lambs, 50c lower; sheep steady; top lambs to butchers, $6.75; best to packers, $6.00; bulk fat lambs to packers, $5.50@5.75; 74-lb. clipped, yearlings, $5.25; common throwout lambs, $3.25@3.50; fat ewes downward from $2.50.

CHICAGO, Oct. 24. (AP)—U. S. D. A.—Cattle 200; compared week ago strictly choice fed steers and yearlings and weighty steers grading strictly good and better, 50 @75c higher; others, 25@50c lower; closing trade on grassers and light short feds draggy; extreme top steers, $11; long yearlings, $10.85; bulk fed steers, $8.00@10.00; best Montana grass steers, $7.25; bulk grassers, $4.75@5.75; all she stock excepting light heifers and mixed yearlings grading strictly good and better 50@75c lower; bulls, 25@40c lower and vealers $1.00@1.50 off.

Sheep—Receipts 1,000; for week: Killing classes unevenly 25@75c lower or $1.00 and more under the recent high point; feeding lambs, 15@25c lower; closing bulk good and choice natives, fed westerns and range lambs, $5.75@6.35; native lambs, $4.75@5.35; throwouts, $3.50@4.50; range throwouts, $5.00@5.50 to killers; fat ewes, $1.75 @2.50; white faced range feeding lambs, $5.00@5.35; week's top slaughter lambs, $6.85, paid early for natives.

Hogs—Receipts 10,000; steady; bulk, 210 @250 lbs., $5.25@5.40; top, $5.40; pigs, $4.65@5.00; packing sows, $4.75@5.10; compared week ago market around steady on all classes; shippers took 1,000; estimated holdovers, 2,000.

KANSAS CITY, Oct. 24. (AP)—U. S. D. A.—Hogs—Receipts 500; steady to strong; top $5.30 on 220-260 lbs.; desirable 170-260 lbs., mostly $5.15@5.30.

Cattle—Receipts 300; calves 200; for week: Strictly good and choice fed steers and yearlings strong to 25c higher; short fed natives and most westerns, 25c to mostly 50c lower; she stock steady to unevenly lower; grassy short fed heifers fully 50c off; good to choice vealers, $1.00@1.50 lower; killing calves steady to 50c lower; stocker and feeder steers, 25c higher; stock calves firm to 50c higher. Week's tops: Yearlings and matured steers, $10.40.

Sheep—Receipts 2,000; for week: Slaughter lambs, 15@25c lower; sheep steady; feedings lambs steady to weak; top range and fed clipped lambs, $6.25; closing bulk westerns, $6.00@6.25; top natives, $6.00, most sales downward from $5.85; best slaughter ewes, $2.50; top feeding lambs, $5.25; many loads choice dsirable weight kinds around $5.00, others $4.25@4.75.

Dry Goods Market

NEW YORK, Oct. 24. (AP)—Cotton gray goods markets were fairly active today. Buying of wool piece goods was slow, because of strikes at Lawrence, Mass., and price uncertainty in the clothing trade. Japan silks were easier. Burlap markets were quiet unchanged.

NEW YORK STOCKS—Continued

Unit Gas Im	18	23⅜	22⅞	23⅛
U S Ind Al	56	31¼	29¼	29⅞
U S Steel	159	71⅝	70½	71⅝
Util P & Lt A	14	13¼	12⅞	13
Vanadium	82	22¼	21¼	22
Warner Pict	128	7⅛	7	7⅛
Western Mary	1	9	9	9
West Un Tel	2	86¾	86¼	86¼
Westingh Air	3	19	19	19
West El & Mfg	73	49⅞	48	49⅞
Willys Over	10	2⅞	2¾	2¾
Woolworth	190	57⅞	56½	57⅞
Yell Tr & C	1	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛

Bring your want ads to the Times-Record News office, pay cash and save 15 per cent.—Adv.

NEW HIGH GROUND IN COTTON MARKET LOST LATE TRADING

NEW YORK, Oct. 24. (AP)—Rallies from an early decline in cotton today carried prices into new high ground for the current movement, but prices broke in the late trading under week-end liquidation and a little more southern selling. January closed at 6.96, with the general market closing barely steady at net declines of 2 to 7 points.

The opening was barely steady 3 to 7 points lower under overnight selling orders from the South, which appeared to be coupled with considerable realizing and probably some local selling on prospects fo rimproving weather in the Southwest and in expectation of increased hedging. December declined to 6.84 and March to 7.09 under the early pressure but the trade was a buyer and there seemed to be considerable week-end covering.

Southern offerings tapered off during the middle of the morning and for a time the market showed considerable strength, encouraged by steadiness in the stock market, with December advancing to 6.95 and March to 7.21 or about 4 to 8 points net higher on the active positions. Demand then seemed to taper off, while a little more hedging made its appearance in the late trading, as well as a renewal of week-end realizing or liquidation. Closing quotation showed reactions of about 10 points from the high levels of the morning and were within a point or two of the early low levels.

Reports from Washington that the department of agriculture would accept cotton warehouse receipts on the basis of 8 cents per pound as collateral for seed loan falling due on Oct. 31 and Nov. 31 came in for some comment during the morning and may have been helped to steady prices during the earlier trading.

Liverpool cables said that foreign buying and trade calling had absorbed hedging in that market and reported an improving British home trade in cotton goods. The amount of cotton on shipboard awaiting clearance at U. S. ports at the end of the week was estimated at 176,000 bales against 143,000 last year.

New Orleans Cotton

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 24. (AP)—Cotton was extremely active in today's short week-end session. Prices after declining at the start on lower cables and some week-end liquidation rallied in sympathy with a former stock market, but dropped again in the final hour on liquidation in advance of the census ginning report due at the opening Monday. The close was at the bottom, showing net declines for the day of 5 to 9 points.

A prominent private authority estimated ginnings to Oct. 18 at 9,050,000 bales, which was about in line with other private estimates.

Liverpool came in 3 to 4 penny points worse than due and sterling exchange was lower. Private cables stated that foreign buying and trade calling with short covering offset hedging. Manchester cabled that the home trade was improving.

In the second and final hour of trading the market turned easier on realizing and liquidation in advance of the ginnings report due at the start Monday. December dropped to 6.84, January to 6.93 and March to 7.09, down 9 to 12 points from the highs. The close was at the bottom at net declines for the day of 9 points on December and March and 7 points net on January.

Port receipts 31,634; for season 3,034,120; last season 4,022,331. Exports 55,892; for season 1,357,472, last season 1,962,462. Port stock 4,241,589, last year 3,464,966. Combined shipboard stock at New Orleans, Galveston and Houston 142,518, last year 114,321. Spot sales at southern markets 64,273, last year 45,990.

Liverpool Cotton

LIVERPOOL, Oct. 24. (AP)—Cotton—Spot in fair demand; prices 11 points higher, quotations in pence: Strict good middling 5.73; good middling 5.38; strict middling 5.18; middling 5.08; strict low middling 4.93; low middling 4.73; strict good ordinary 4.53; good ordinary 4.33. Receipts 1,000; American 300. Futures closed steady. Oct. 4.71; Dec. 4.63; Jan. 4.64; March 4.69; May 4.75; July 4.80; Oct. 4.87.

Saxophone Player Better Neighbor Than Tap Dancer

WASHINGTON, Oct. 24. (AP)—If you have to choose between a saxophone player and a tap dancer as apartment house neighbors, pick the saxophone player.

The reason, as found by the bureau of standards, is that air-borne noises like the saxophone's wail are easier to keep from being heard through a partition than "impact" noises like a tap dancer's heel and toe beats.

Scientists of the bureau made the discovery, it was announced today, while seeking a way to cut down the traditional "noisiness" of American apartment houses. They tested the amount of noise that penetrates many different kinds of materials, from a single sheet of wrapping paper to heavy tile floor that weighs a hundred pounds to the square foot.

RAILROADS AUTHORIZED TO ABANDON FOUR LINES

WASHINGTON, Oct. 24. (INS)—The Interstate Commerce commission today authorized four railroad lines to abandon unimportant parts of their respective systems.

The Chicago, Milwaukee, St. Paul & Pacific was authorized to abandon 17 miles of line between Velasco and Boulder Junction, Wis. Receivers of the Gainesville & Northwestern were authorized to abandon 34 miles of road between New Holland Junction and Helen, Ga., and to abandon operation under trackage rights over the Gainesville Midland between New Holland Junction and Gainesville.

Authority to abandon eight miles of line between Boyle and Dockery, Miss., was given the Yazoo & Mississippi Valley.

Receivers of the Seaboard Air Line were authorized to abandon a portion of its Covington branch in Jefferson and Taylor counties, Florida.

PROPOSE NEW METHOD OF CONTROLLING CRUDE PRODUCTION OKLAHOMA

OKLAHOMA CITY, Oct. 24. (INS)—A new method of controling oil production in the Oklahoma City field, designed to prevent gas wastage, will be recommended to the state corporation commission Monday by Col. Cicero I. Murray, commanding the national guard patrolling the field.

Murray will propose permitting wells to flow continually but under a choke which will permit only 6 per cent of the potential as it is now or whatever the commission may fix as a proper output for the forthcoming period.

Murray said he believes the plan will reduce by 50 per cent the gas required to lift the oil and will increase the ultimate recovery from the field by 40 per cent.

Run a classified ad in the Times and Record News and rent that spare bedroom.—Adv.

Demands of Society Keep Josette Laval From Football Game

By RALPH HEINZEN
United Press Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON, Oct. 24. (UP)—Demands of society and official red tape today entangled 19-year-old Josette Laval, preventing her fulfilling her desire to see the Princeton-Navy football game.

While at Princeton thousands of college students and alumni waited to stage their finest spectacle in her honor, she was forced to remain in Washington, the disappointed victim of official formality.

Before she left Paris Josette made out a list of things she wanted to see. First was Niagara Falls. Time would not permit. The skyscrapers of New York were next. She saw them as she sailed into New York harbor.

An American college football spectacle was third. She confided this desire to Ralph Heinzen, manager of The United Press Paris bureau while she was still on the seas. Arrangements for her to go with a party of friends to the Princeton-Navy game today were made immediately. She was delighted.

Word was passed to the navy and it was arranged that the corps of midshipmen would parade and do her honor. The Pennsylvania railroad agreed to stop a crack flyer at Princeton junction and to have automobiles waiting to take Mlle. Josette's party to Princeton. President Hibben of Princeton planned to serve her tea. The state department named a representative to accompany her. Luncheon at Princeton was arranged.

Real Party Planned

It was such a party as to make glad the heart of any girl of 19.

But late yesterday afternoon Warren Delano Robbins, ceremonial officer of the state department, entered the picture. He was laden with quantities of that mysterious thing, kept only in diplomatic circles, called "protocol" but better described as social precedence and official red tape. No, he said, it would not be right for her to go to Princeton today. Washington's official hostesses would be offended.

But Josette wanted to go. Near midnight several persons with great prestige in such matters heard her story.

"Of course," said one of them, "if she wants to go she should go."

The voice was one of authority and the work of untangling the now tangled red tape began immediately.

For three hours—until 3:30 a. m. —officials worked at the state department to reverse their position so that Josette might go to Princeton.

A state department car was ordered to the White House at 8:30 a. m. to convey her to the train. Another car was to take Miss Reine Claudel, and Mme. Marie Melquellet, daughters of the French ambassador. A properly costumed representative of the department of state would be there as an escort.

Entangled in Formality

At 8:30 a. m. the car was at the White House door. But Josette was not. She had to have her picture taken at the White House with her father and Mr. Hoover. So Josette had not been served her breakfast early and there had been engagements made for her. No, she couldn't make the train.

In the meantime, however, Miss Claudel and Mme. Mequellet had whisked from the embassy to the train and when it left at 9 a. m. they were on board, with Miss Claudel's chaperone bound for Princeton, and wondering where Josette might be.

An attempt was made to have her go on the next train at 10 a. m. but she was so entangled with officialdom by that time, that she could not catch it.

Worried gentlemen suggested some other game near Washington. But it was Navy-Princeton or nothing for the girl who had been planning this adventure for a fortnight.

So, while Reine Claudel rode north to Princeton to enjoy the day planned for her and Josette, the 19-year-old daughter of the president of the council of ministers of France went quietly back to the home of Ambassador Edge where she is staying, and prepared to go shopping.

NEGRO SPIRITUAL GAINS FAVOR WITH RELIGIOUS LEADERS OF 25 COUNTRIES AT CONFERENCE

By FOSTER EATON
United Press Staff Correspondent

ATLANTA, Ga., Oct. 24.—The American negro spiritual has won its way in striking manner into the hearts of religious leaders from 25 nations.

Delegates to the world Methodist conference now in session here attended a presentation of "Heaven Bound," negro sacred play, at Atlanta auditorium Friday night. They joined 5,000 Atlantans in an ovation.

One British delegate asked if it would be possible to obtain the words and music of the entire play. An American delegate from the North said "It has carried me back 10 years in religious fervor."

"It has the very essence of the gospel and is cast upon a high spiritual plane," Bishop Frederick D. Leete of Omaha, Neb., told The United Press. "It is a far more powerful thing, spiritually, than 'Green Pastures.'"

The "plot" of the play is simple. Behind the gates of heaven are massed the choirs of the church, representing souls that have been saved. One by one, mortals approach the gates, tempted by Satan, red-garbed and with conventional "fork."

Those who attain heaven are crowned with a golden crown of glory. Those who fail, such as "the rich man," "the wayward girl," "the hypocrite," are dragged from heaven's approach by satan and cast into the portals of hell, conveniently located nearby.

There are only two words spoken in the play, "too late," are uttered by "wayward girl" when a patriarchial negro, impersonating St. Peter, firmly orders the gates closed against her.

VETERANS OF COMPANY C 359TH INFANTRY TO HOLD REUNION IN FORT WORTH

All veterans of the world war who served in company C, 359th infantry, 90th division, are urged to attend a reunion of that company in Fort Worth Armistice day, Wednesday, Nov. 11, according to J. W. Wallace, secretary, 4362 Hemphill, Fort Worth, who was here Saturday.

Former members of company C will participate in the Armistice day parade at 10 o'clock in the morning. Their company reunion will be staged in the 111th regiment armory, 209 Page street, beginning at 7:45 p. m. A business and entertainment program will be followed by a dance from 9 to 12.

WILCKE ON PUBLICITY COMMITEE OF VALLEY DEVELOPMENT GROUP

W. R. Wilcke, secretary of the Carpenters union and a resident on the Iowa Park road, was unanimously elected to membership on the publicity committee of the Wichita Valley Development association Thursday, according to B. B. Greever, general chairman.

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WAR DEPARTMENT BUYS FIVE LOW-WINGED PLANES NEW EXPERIMENTAL TYPE

WASHINGTON, Oct. 24. (AP)—Five Lockheed, low-winged airplanes of a new experimental type were ordered today by the war department from the Detroit Aircraft corporation at a cots of $166,332. The price includes spare parts and engineering data.

The army air corps will experiment with the planes, which are of the two-seater pursuit type, to ascertain whether they can be used advantageously in attacks as well. While a pursuit plane is designed primarily to combat other planes an attack ship is designed especially for use against ground troops.

The planes will be equipped with additional guns and other apparatus to make them fulfill both functions.

FORMER TREASURER OF TEXAS PAPER CONCERN FOUND SHOT IN DALLAS

DALLAS, Oct. 24. (AP)—J. W. Dickson, 50, former treasurer of a Texas wholesale paper company and more recently engaged in business in Cleveland, Ohio, was found lying in the back yard at his residence here today with a bullet wound in the head. A pistol lay by his side. Physicians said the wound probably would be fatal.

Relatives told police Dickson had been worrying about financial reverses suffered recently in Cleveland. He returned to Dallas with his family three weeks ago.

HOUSTON TAILOR FOUND SHOT THROUGH TEMPLE

HOUSTON, Oct. 24. (AP)—The body of Ed. T. Busch, about 48, a tailor, was found today, a pistol nearby. He had been shot through the right temple.

Justice Campbell R. Overstreet, who returned a verdict of suicide, said Busch had been dead for several days.

A note read in part: "Please don't blame anybody for this act. Please bury me as any poor man. I am penniless."

SEEK TO HALT OIL PRODUCTION IN EAST TEXAS

Mass Meeting Called for Dallas Friday Morning 10 o'Clock

WILL DEVELOP PLAN TO SUGGEST TO COMMISSION

Urge Importance of Move To Check 'Excessive and Unnecessary' Drilling

FORT WORTH, Oct. 24.—Meeting here today, members of the executive committee of the Texas Oil and Gas Conservation association issued a call for a general mass meeting to be held in Dallas at 10 o'clock Tuesday morning at which an attempt will be made to arrive at a solution of the situation existing in the East Texas field as the result of "excessive and unnecessary" drilling. The meeting will be held in the Baker hotel.

Members of the committee went on record as opposing the continuance of present dirlling activities and laid plans for a public discussion of the situation designed to lead the way out of the difficulties in which the industry has found itself as their result.

Promise to Develop Plan

In a general call for oil men, royalty owners, land owners and other interested persons to attend the Dallas meeting, the association promised the evolution of some "fair and equitable" plan which would be presented to the state railroad commission in an effort to aid it in its struggle with the problems of conservation and proration.

"Conservation," a statement issued in connection with the call stated, "is the most vital problem facing the oil industry today. Without conservation and the elimination of dissipation and physical waste, the oil industry is threatened with a situation even more severe than that with which it is now struggling.

Concerns Entire State

"This is a matter which not only vitally affects the oil industry, but the state as a whole. The oil industry is the largest taxpayer in Texas, carrying approximately one-half of the state's entire tax burden. It brings a livelihood to some 200,000 Texans. The condition of an industry so vast and intricate cannot help but affect the entire financial and social structure of the state. It is to the interest of every single person in Texas to put his shoulder to the wheel and help us in surmounting what is a very definite and serious obstacle to the well being of that industry."

In addition to the following letter, addressed to oil men, royalty, land and lease owners, a blanket invitation to attend the Dallas meeting Tuesday was extended to every person interested in conservation matters:

Must Curtail Operations

"Indisputably, the consensus of opinion among operators, royalty and land owners, and others interested in the East Texas field is that there must be an immediate curtailment of drilling operations. It is felt that failure to drastically cut these activities at once will react with severe detriment to the entire industry and actual physical waste.

"Appreciative of the intense general sentiment in this respect, the Texas Oil and Gas Conservation association, representing every person interested in conservation, has called a general meeting for the purpose of discussing this problem and attempting to evolve a plan to be suggested to the state railroad commission which will eliminate waste and will be fair and equitable to every person concerned.

"This meeting will be held at the Baker hotel, in Dallas, at 10 o'clock Tuesday morning, Oct. 27. You are urged to attend and are requested to secure the attendance of every operator, producer, royalty owner, land owner, or any other person interested in the improvement of conditions in East Texas and the conservation of the resources being exploited there. The matter to be discussed will be of the utmost importance to you and every other interested party.

"Members of this association particularly are urged to attend."

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Mail-Order Man—Show him out right away and send for the undertaker. You know very well I never deal with middlemen!—Farm Journal.

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EDISON— By the Man Who Knew Him Best

As Told By WILLIAM JOSEPH HAMMER, His Lifelong Associate, To Willis J. Ballinger

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Editor's Note—This is the first of 12 exclusive stories on the intimate side of Thomas A. Edison, the famous inventor, as told by his lifelong associate and friend since boyhood.

By WILLIAM JOSEPH HAMMER
Noted Scientist and Lifelong Associate of Thomas A. Edison, as Told to Willis J. Ballinger
(Copyright, 1931, NEA Service, Inc.)

Modern civilization was born on the second floor of a two-story wooden building at Menlo Park, N. J.

It is surprising to be able to localize the place so exactly. Yet one may go a step further. It is possible to fix the time, too.

The year was 1879, an ominous year.

In that year the world was girding itself for the greatest leap ahead in simple, physical progress, that it had ever made—perhaps the greatest leap ever to be made.

The eighties were coming, with the strange, new kind of prosperity they were to bring. It would be a fat and lush prosperity, and it would be a prosperity such as the world had never seen before, because it would be based on new things. To accomplish that prosperity the entire race would have to drag itself up by its bootstraps. The world's thinking about power, about light, about communications, would have to be changed.

The world was to be transformed from something very close to the middle ages, to something very close to today—all because in that year there was thought being taken by practical men over the great unchangeables among human phenomena, work, illumination, transfer of words and thought.

One would expect the heavens to cast a sombre glamour over the place where these practical men labored and took their thought.

One would expect to find these men dedicated solemnly to their great tasks, living lives of denial and abnegation, preparing themselves by ritual and rite for the very important business of taking one world and making it into another.

Turn to the actual picture.

Someone has been bothering Thomas Alva Edison, master of the world-changers, child of his century, embodiment of human progress in its clearest form.

This someone is a pompous man. He is Mr. Bailey of Puskas & Bailey, a New York financier, with a great deal of money. He has been hanging around the laboratory in Menlo Park, and annoying Edison and his handful of workers with proposals to get in with Edison and develop the European Edison companies.

It is late at night, and Mr. Bailey has missed his last train back to New York. He wants to know where he can sleep. Edison shrugs his shoulders.

"There is an old cot back of the organ," he says, "where you can rest your Delmonico bones."

Bailey sniffs. But he is tired. He sees others of the Edison men sleeping on laboratory tables, and he decides that the cot will do. He stretches out. In a moment he is snoring.

In a moment Edison and his aides surround the cot. Working with screwdrivers, they swiftly and expertly take every screw out of the frame of the pallet. One of them fastens a long copper wire to the spring, which is rolled out to the other end of the laboratory.



A MODERN ALCHEMIST--- AT WORK IN HIS LABORATORY

(C.) Bachrac

THE ELECTRIC LIGHT--- A DREAM COME TRUE

THE STORAGE BATTERY--- HIS EARLY ELECTRIC AUTO



THE PHONOGRAPH--- EXHIBITING THE CRUDE MODEL

The wire is yanked. The bed crashes to earth, carrying with it the highly alarmed and furious Bailey. His rage is frightful.

"Sir," he bellows, "I have never been so insulted in my life."

Edison shrugs his shoulders.

"What did you come here for, anyway?" he asks. Bailey stalks out into the night, and the boys at the laboratory tables set up a great whoop of delight.

They were about to effect the greatest changes in humankind in recorded history. But they become hysterical at the sight of the debris of the bed, and slap each other on the backs.

A handful of laughing, yelling, dirty men, in disreputable clothes, eyes dull from lack of sleep, led by a rather fat, smiling young man, who—despite the legend—loves to eat, loves to hear a rowdy story, loves practical jokes.

The world changers!

These, then, were the men sanctified to changing the world, at work in their dingy building on a sunny eminence in a New Jersey townlet. Take a cross-glimpse of the world upon which they were to operate so extensively.

It has been said that an unprecedented time of prosperity was at hand. It was also to be the longest stretch of good times in our history.

Business was robbing mother of the chance to make her beloved preserves. It was making her restful occupation of knitting a futile and costly waste. It was starting the change that was to leave her with nothing but women's club work to occupy her time, to the meetings of which she was to journey from her home in the deep recesses of mortared steel walls.

The change had begun. It was, however, waiting. It was waiting for two things—power and light.

The crucible was sitting on the furnace, but the furnace was not hot. The work was ready to be done, but there was not the power big enough to move the wheels.

The industrial setup that was to rule America had been foreshadowed, in its major outlines, but it needed the spark to make it go. To understand how great a change occurred after 1879, one must understand that a Yale professor had just issued the novel theory that oil oozing up out of the ground could be used for light. Locomotives were doing 30 miles the hour. Whale oil was being put into lamps and the wicks trimmed.

There was no time for Edison to lose.

To determine just how fast he really did his work, look at the clock. Let its 12 hours represent the rise of the human species from the old femur of Pithecanthropus erectus to the grave of Edison.

Eleven hours have gone by and still man has never known anything better than a horse for transportation.

It is 11:30 and urgent calls for the doctor are achieved by shanks' mare.

It is quarter to 12 and father home from the day's grind has never seen a paper or a magazine.

But at one and one-half minutes to midnight, the world begins to move and in the year 1879 in a small unpretentious little frame building located in Menlo Park, N. J., sits the man whose brain is to send progress off at such breakneck speed.

His job was to light a world!

Edison was to help strong men carve out of the richest natural resources in civilization the most colossal individual fortunes on record. Millions were feeling the approach of the goddess of fortune. There was a vibrant optimism in the conversation of men.

In the twilight of this memorable year the stage was being set for the stupendous drama that was to carry the American nation from a pastoral scene dotted with innumerable little hamlets, and with milk-from-the-cow notions of sanitation and convenience, into the high-powered life of our times, and our subways, airplanes, skyscrapers, whizzing automobiles . . . our blaze of light and speed and restlessness.

In this drama, of course, Thomas Alva Edison was to be chief actor. Yet he was to have many helpers, among them Maj. William Joseph Hammer, scientist, who in this tale permits, by his recollections, the clear revelation of the story before the legend descends on it and confuses it forever.

Because of those recollections, there will be a procession of glorious anecdotes, a revelation of the man Edison, in terms of human stuff, and not of myth.

Yet to understand the material one must pause here and understand just how plainly one era was giving way to another. Ex-ferry-boat-man Vanderbilt was racing from his first $10,000,000 to the mammoth fortune of the hour—a cool $100,000,000.

Out in the coal fields of Pennsylvania a barefoot miner boy was asking for a loan of $50,000 from the father of Andrew W. Mellon—and getting it. He was to become Frick, the audacious.

Business was moving out of the home. It was leaving the supervision of the housewife, and setting up in struggling little factories.

It was also to do so many other things that we cannot move through our day without coming into contact unnumbered times with the doings of Edison.

He speaks from the grave more mightily than any other man of any day.

Rush to your broker's office and grab the ticker feverishly—that's Edison.

File your telegraphic greetings to your mother on her birthday or speed a message to your sweetheart—that's Edison.

Stroll down Broadway after dark and there is the living spirit of Edison in the heart of a million sockets.

Get that phonograph record—that, too, is Edison.

Call the grocer on the phone—that's Edison.

Step on the self-starter of your motorcar; drive it over concrete roads—all Edison.

Even the copper cents with which you bought this newspaper are not copper at all but Edison's alloy.

Ride the subway—that's Edison.

That light over your head in bed as you become absorbed in some story is Edison.

You will meet him hundreds of times every day. You may not know it, but he is so woven into the warp and woof of that tangled skein we call modern life that the fabric could not hold together without him.

Tomorrow—The human side of the great inventor who often slept for two weeks at a time in his laboratory, though his home was only a stone's throw away . . . Intimate details about the greatest inventive genius of the age, a plain man nevertheless.

JOHN M'CORMACK TO BE FEATURED AIR PROGRAM AT 4:30 P. M. SUNDAY

John McCormack, world famous operatic star, will be featured in the second of the General Electric Twilight programs, to be heard Sunday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock over WFAA, Dallas. "Meeting of the Waters" by Moore will be sung by McCormack with a special arrangement made by Edwin Schneider, his accompanist. "Rose of Tralee," which achieved much popularity in one of McCormack's recent talking pictures, also is included in the program. Other numbers are "Just for Today" by Seaver; "Now Sleeps the Crimson Petal" by Quilter; "When Night Descends" by Rachmaninoff, and "The Garden Where the Praties Grow" arranged by Little.

In addition to its Sunday Twilight programs, which will feature such operatic stars and concert stars as Marie Jeritza Nov. 1, Richard Bonelli Nov. 8; Mary Garden Nov. 15; the English singers Dec. 22, and Lawrence Tibbett Dec. 27, the General Electric radio entertainment has been augmented by a morning program at 11 o'clock daily except Saturday and Sunday, known as the "Home Circle" program, which combines entertainment and authoritative home service, instruction and advice.

An inventor in California has invented a machine with which he claims to diagnose all the troubles of an automobile motor.

FRANK RENARD SCOTTISH RITE GUEST ARTIST



Frank Renard of Dallas, pianist, teacher and composer, who will play two numbers next Friday night on the program to be presented by the Scottish Rite choir at the Junior college auditorium.

Frank Renard, composer, pianist and instructor in North Texas for many years, will be featured as a guest artist on the opening concert of the year to be given next Friday night, Oct. 30, by the Scottish Rite choir at the Junior college auditorium under the direction of Dr. L. D. Parnell.

Renard is well known in Wichita Falls, not only because of his teaching here, but by his long association with Kidd-Key college at Sherman where he was head of the department of music. For many years he has been active in Dallas as a teacher of piano and choral conductor. During the past year he has brought into prominence a 30-voice male chorus of German-born singers which is credited with having reached an unusually high standard of performance.

Renard was born in Baden, near the Baden-Swiss border, in 1868, and received musical training in Germany. Because of favor gained with the royal house of his country, he was sent to attend the great Wagner festivals at Bayreuth. Many of his compositions are extant in Europe today.

Aside from the Dallas pianist-composer, the Scottish Rite choir will be assisted by Miss Harriet Bradley, mezzo-soprano, and Baldwin Montgomery, tenor, who will sing in costume and authentic setting the duet "Home to Our Mountains" from Verdi's "Il Trovatore."

Many new choral selections are marked for inclusion in the ensemble portions of next Friday night's concert. Such favorites as DeKoven's "Oh Promise Me" and Dvorak's "Goin' Home," and N. Dett's "Listen to the Lambs" will be recognized instantly, however, as features of an interesting program.

New York City schools number 1,100,000 pupils and 36,000 teachers.

'Great Britain's Choice' Will Be Heard on Radio

"Great Britain's Choice" will be James G. McDonald's subject in his weekly series "The World Today" to be broadcast over an NBC-WEAF network Thursday, Oct. 29, from 6:15 to 6:30 p. m., central standard time.

"Not in recent years has Great Britain been so profoundly troubled as today by political and economic uncertainties," says McDonald. "Traditional party alignments have been shattered, and accepted formulas for the solution of the 10-year depression are now discredited. The sad truth is that no individual and no party offers a way out that appeals to a clear majority of the people," he says.

McDonald points out that Great Britain is undergoing a profound transformation, the issue of which is still in doubt.

Three Wichitans Join Directorate T. B. Association

Dr. R. B. Wolford, city physician, Mrs. Louise Williamson and B. D. Donnell were appointed members of the board of directors of the Wichita County Tuberculosis association at the monthly meeting held last week at the Holt hotel.

The secretary reported the number of clinics held by local doctors and Dr. E. E. Darnell of Ponca City, Okla. Mrs. J. K. Williams of Electra reported the following names as her co-workers for health education in the Electra district: Mrs. C. M. Harvey and Mrs. C. F. Birkhead.

Dr. A. F. Leach, chairman of publicity of the spoken word, appointed the following to give talks: C. E. McCutchen, Rotary club; Pat Simmons, Advertising club; J. R. Ogle, Optimist club; Dr. C. W. Stevenson, Kiwanis club; Dr. A. F. Leach, Lions club; Judge J. P. Marrs, chamber of commerce; Dr. Gordon Clark, Lions club.

CHILDRESS PRIEST TO GIVE LECTURES IN WELLINGTON

WELLINGTON, Texas, Oct. 24.—Father R. H. Kramer of Childress, pastor of Our Lady of Mercy Catholic church in Wellington, is beginning a series of instructive lectures on religion to be delivered at the church here each Wednesday night throughout the winter months. All lectures will be open to the public.

LAYING OF RAILS ON DENVER BRANCH WILL START SOON

WELLINGTON, Texas, Oct. 24.—Indicative that work upon the Denver's extension from Childress through Wellington and Shamrock to Pampa is going forward rapidly is the announcement this week that the laying of rails north of Childress will be started within the next 10 days or two weeks. Much of the grade from Childress toward Red river has already been completed.

Work upon the new line through Collingsworth county is going forward on a large scale. Several work camps are established along the route south of Wellington, and five large camps of workmen are located north of Wellington between this city and Shamrock. Contractors are pushing the work on grades and bridges as rapidly as possible in order to get much of this finished before cold weather begins. More of the construction activities are confined to the area within this county than in any other section along the route at this time.

During the past several days officials for the Denver have been in Wellington to complete the securing of right of way through the city limits and engineers are completing their work in this connection. The extension from Childress to Pampa will represent an expenditure of $4,000,000 and officials for the company have announced the line will be completed in time for hauling of 1932 crops.



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. . . that manufacturing and distribution meet the laws of demand



Just as surely as these go on as they ever have prosperity cannot be diverted or long delayed.

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Why Cry over it?



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