WEATHER FORECAST
Wichita Falls and Vicinity: Sunday and Monday, partly cloudy, probably showers.

Wichita Daily Times

HOME EDITION

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FOUR INJURED IN RULE ACCIDENT

'No Quarter' Campaign Slogan

NO REGION GRANTED IMMUNITY BECAUSE FORMER ALLEGIANCE AS BATTLE ENTERS FINAL STAGE

ATLANTA, Ga., Oct. 20. (AP)—Consolidation of strategic points now is the dominant maneuver of the presidential campaign in preparation for the supreme effort of the final two weeks.

"No quarter" is the password as Republicans and Democrats dig in at every cross road; no region is granted immunity because of its political allegiance of the past. And so as Nov. 6 draws fatefully nearer the tide of battle has reached into every neighborhood, definitely urging the "solid South" out of its historical Democratic calm behind the lines and into the zone of fire to share prominence with the East, the West and the North.

With Herbert Hoover and Alfred E. Smith having personally paid their respects below the Mason-Dixon line, they are moving now to other areas, leaving the wooing of Dixie to their lieutenants. Having completed his second swing through the country that took him through some of the south, the border states and the midwest, Governor Smith has turned homeward to make his last stand on the eastern seaboard. He goes to cover much of the same region into which Mr. Hoover has carried Republican preachments with his Boston speech and to which he will speak again Monday night from the governors own precincts of New York.

The coming week, which with its successor are looked upon as

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Governor Smith Decides to Walk

CHICAGO, Oct. 20. (AP)—Governor Smith did a characteristic thing before leaving Chicago, where he has been the center of acclaim for two and a half days.

Stepping out into the autumnal sunshine on the lake front, from his hotel, he turned to Mrs. Smith:

"Katy what do you say we walk down the street to the station? I'd like to get a little exercise."

So the crowds on the sidewalk were parted, the limousines at the curb ignored, and the Democratic presidential nominee and his party hoofed it to the station five blocks away, with party leaders and a motley crowd in the rear.

Members of his campaign committee expressed regret that the governor had not decided in advance to walk.

"There would have been another great demonstration," they mourned. "But that's Al. He's walking down because he wants to walk, not because it's a good stunt."

Bizzell to Have Youth He Helped For Son-in-Law

NORMAN, Okla., Oct. 20. (AP)—W. B. Bizzell, president of the University of Oklahoma, who led a movement to obtain clemency for Lee B. Thompson, former student sentenced to six months in jail two years ago for a student prank, is to have Thompson for a son-in-law.

Engagement of Elaine Bizzell, president's daughter, and Thompson, was announced yesterday by her parents. The wedding will be November 27.

TONG WARFARE REACHES SEATTLE WITH KILLING

SEATTLE, Oct. 20. (UP)—The tong war which has been raging in the East and Middle West was believed to have reached here today when Yung Gee, Portland Chinese and a member of the Hip Sing tong, was shot and killed by an unidentified Chinese in a local hotel.

HUNGER STRIKER CONTINUES FAST

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Oct. 20. (AP)—Charles Smith, president of the American Association for Advancement of Atheism, began his third day's hunger strike in the city jail here today in protest against the state law prohibiting atheists from testifying in court.

Smith went to jail Wednesday rather than pay a fine of $25 and costs on conviction of violating the law in connection with his activities against a referendum on a proposed law to prohibit teaching the theory of evolution in state supported schools which is to be voted on November 6.

FREDERICK MAN IN SERIOUS CONDITION RESULT ACCIDENT

FREDERICK, Okla., Oct. 20.—William Furgeson, 25, living two and one-half miles east of Frederick, was in a serious condition at the Tillman County hospital here at midnight Saturday following the severing of his jugular vein about an hour previously in an automobile collision.

Furgeson, riding with Herman Moeller, was apparently thrown through the windshield of the car when it crashed into another machine as it turned a corner on South Twelfth street. Moeller was reported to have been driving the car. He and occupants of the other automobile escaped without serious injury.

Attendants at the hospital said at midnight Friday that Furgeson's condition was serious and that a blood transfusion would be necessary immediately in order to save his life.

CHILD KILLED WHILE EN ROUTE TO DALLAS FOR HOLIDAY AT FAIR

M'KINNEY, Texas, Oct. 20. (AP)—On her way to the state fair at Dallas, where she planned to spend money she had earned picking cotton for her father, Mary Loyce Gainey, 5, was injured fatally in an automobile accident near Plano Funeral services for the girl were held at Chambersville today.

The automobile in which the girl with her father and some neighbors, was riding, was struck by a truck, forcing the lighter machine into a ditch.

LINDY PLANS HUNTING EXPEDITION IN MEXICO

MEXICO CITY, Oct. 20. (UP)—Col. Charles A. Lindbergh will spend several weeks hunting in the states of Coahuila and Chihuahua, friends here have been advised.

The flier will arrive at Eagle Pass next week by airplane from New York.

Fumes Claim Life

LAGRANGE, Texas, Oct. 20. (AP)—After having cleaned a cotton oil tank, Frenchy Harris, 55, negro, was overcome by fumes today while ascending from the tank, and fell back into it. He died shortly after he had been rescued.

500 DEMO WOMEN ENROLLED IN LEAGUE'S PARTY PROGRAM

Names of 500 Wichita county women have been entered on the rolls of the Wichita County Woman's Democratic league within the last five days, it was announced Saturday night by leaders of the league which was organized here Monday.

Simultaneously with the announcement of the membership roll, it was also revealed that Mrs. E. T. Duff, prominent Wichita Falls club woman, will introduce Mrs. William Dyer Moore at the political rally here Monday night, that more than 200 women will have seats on the stage with Mrs. Moore and Congressman Guinn Williams, that the Woman's league has leased time on radio station KGKO for a regular series of programs and the rallies of Democrats will be sponsored in Iowa Park, Electra, Burkburnett and other Wichita county towns during the coming week.

The political rally here Monday night is the first major event sponsored by the Woman's Democratic league, although its members led a political trek through the county as preliminary work Friday. The league also had its first hour on the radio Saturday night with a program designed for the benefit of the national nominees of the Democratic party.

Noted Speakers

Mrs. Moore, whose appearance here is under the auspices of the league, is a native of Louisiana, a graduate of Louisiana Polytechnic, the Emerson School of Oratory of Boston and C. I. A. at Denton. She is one of the best known lecturers in Texas and in the South. She is a member of the Episcopalian church, a member of the United Daughters of the Confederacy, of the Daughters of the American Revolution and is now serving on the play reading committing of the Drama League of America. The entire program at the Memorial auditorium Monday night will be broadcast over KGKO, it was announced.

The rally here will open at 7:30 o'clock, it was announced by Ed-

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REV. W. M. WRIGHT

An inspirational address entitled "Telling the World," by the Rev. W. M. Wright, pastor of the First Baptist church at Paris, will be the first number of the tenth district convention, opening at 4 o'clock Sunday afternoon in the Memorial auditorium.

Alva Willgus, president of the Fort Worth Advertising club, and a former member of the club here, will lead a singsong at the opening of the meeting. At 5:15 o'clock, visitors and delegates will be taken for a ride over Wichita Falls. Officers and directors of the district will meet in the Kemp hotel private dining room at 7 o'clock Sunday evening.

The convention proper will open Monday morning and continue through Tuesday afternoon.

TWO MEN KILLED WHEN AUTO HITS FREIGHT CAR

OSBORNE, Kan., Oct. 20. (AP)—Robert Hull, 40, of Concordia, and Herbert Bell, 26, local merchant, were killed near here last night when their automobile crashed into a freight car on a Santa Fe crossing.

R. V. Garrison, 27, bank clerk of Osborne, who was riding in the motor car was injured.

EXACT DIRIGIBLE ROUTE HINGES UPON WEATHER

WASHINGTON, Oct. 20. (AP)—Capt. Ernest A. Lehmann, first officer of the Graf Zeppelin on its transatlantic flight, said today that it was impossible definitely to name the cities over which the giant airship would travel on its inland trip scheduled to begin next Wednesday from Lakehurst.

"It is an axiom of the air," he explained, "that our course is always decided by weather conditions."

FIRE IN COURTHOUSE CAUSES $15 DAMAGE

Damage estimated by fire department officials at $15 was caused by flames which broke out in a waste-basket in an office at the courthouse about 5 o'clock Saturday afternoon. The flames had damaged a desk before firemen were called to the scene.

A grass fire called firemen to the 3000 block on Avenue Q shortly before 5 o'clock Saturday afternoon.

QUEEN MARIE IN BEST HEALTH, REPORT SAYS

BUDAPEST, Rumania, Oct. 20. (UP)—Queen Marie of Rumania was in excellent health today. Recent reports of her illness from influenza were exaggerated.

The queen will observe her 53rd birthday October 29.

PARIS MINISTER WILL OPEN AD CLUBS MEET

MOODY ASKS FOR LEWIS TILLMAN'S RETURN TO TEXAS

AUSTIN, Oct. 20.—Gov. Dan Moody today issued a requisition on the governor of Kansas for Louis Tillman, alias Louis Tilghman, wanted in Archer county for the robbery with firearms of J. W. Ross of more than $2000 in November, 1924. Tillman is under arrest at Wichita, Sedgwick county, Kan.

JAPAN AND CHINA TRY TO SMOOTH DIFFERENCES

SHANGHAI, Oct. 20. (AP)—Preliminary discussions have been opened between C. T. Wang, Nationalist foreign minister, and S. Yada, Japanese consul general at Shanghai with a view to settlement of outstanding problems between the two countries especially the Hankow, Nanking and Tsinan incidents and treaty revision.

Photographer Buried

LOCKHART, Texas, Oct. 20. (AP)—E. E. White, 67-year-old photographer who killed himself here Thursday after shooting and probably fatally wounding his daughter, Mrs. Frank Clark, was buried here this afternoon.

Doctor Talks to And Visits Mars

LONDON, Oct. 20. (AP)—Dr. Mansfield Robinson, physic devotee, for whom the British postoffice will broadcast a radio message intended for Mars, declared today that he had not only been talking with Mars, but had been there himself.

"I can talk with these Martians as easily as I can talk to you, and I have had a journey to Mars," he told an interviewer. "My eteheric body traveled 35,000,000 miles in four minutes—the same speed at which light travels."

Dr. Robinson gave the further information that the Martian men were about 7 feet 6 inches in height and the women about 6 feet.

Dr. Robinson's message, accepted by the postoffice radio service, will be broadcast from the Rugby station on an 18,500-meter wave length, and the St. Albans station will listen for a reply on a length of 30,000 meters.

FLIER FALLS 1,900 FEET TO DEATH AS PLANE IS CRIPPLED

DETROIT, Oct. 20. (AP)—Lieut. Edward S. Snell, Michigan national guard officer who a few weeks ago leaped from an upper deck of the Leviathan in New York harbor, at the dare of a girl, plunged 1,900 feet to his death in an airplane here late today when he failed to use a parachute strapped to his back.

A fellow officer, Maj. Floyd E. Evans, pilot, escaped death by jumping from the falling plane.

The accident occurred in the outskirts of Detroit while the two men were flying here from Ann Arbor, Mich., in a national guard plane.

Evans said they were flying at an altitude of about 1,900 feet, when the right wing of the plane suddenly collapsed.

ROBBERS GET $1,100 IN DARING DAYLIGHT 'JOB'

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 20. (AP)—Crowding his car to the curb on Washington avenue, two white men, driving a blue sedan, held up Robert W. Taylor, manager of the Tulane Ice company, and robbed him of $1,100 in cash and a $410 check and escaped. Taylor was on his way to the bank.

JURY FREES RANCHMAN TRIED ON HALL MURDER

SAN ANTONIO, Oct. 20. (AP)—Joe Tally, Karnes county ranchman, was acquitted by a jury in district court here this afternoon on a charge of slaying Frank Hall at Karnes City on June 8, 1925.

The jury was out less than two hours. The case was brought to San Antonio on a change of venue.

WOMAN FLIER FORCED DOWN IN RECORD HOP

HASBROUCK HEIGHTS, N. J., Oct. 20. (AP)—Forced down by the failure of an oil pump, Mrs. Martha Bevins of Fort Worth, Texas, landed on Teterboro airfield shortly after noon today, after flying for four hours and 40 minutes in an attempt to break the solo endurance record for women pilots.

Mrs. Bevins said she would renew her attempt tomorrow.

PAINTER AT TEMPLE KILLS WIFE AND SELF

TEMPLE, Texas, Oct. 20. (AP)—J. B. Etheridge, 45, painter, shot and killed his wife and then killed himself at their home here today.

A daughter, Sue, 17, said the shooting ended a family quarrel.

Talk In Cafe Caused Englishman To Try Flight, Wife Avers

Mrs. Olive MacDonald, wife of Lieut. Com. H. C. MacDonald, the British flier who hopped off from New Foundland Wednesday afternoon supposedly in an attempt to fly the Atlantic, has written for Universal Service the exclusive story of her brave husband's ambition. She tells how the careless talk of two Americans in a London restaurant after the Lindbergh flight stirred her husband to buy an airplane and take up the challenge to British aviation. His secret plan for a world flight which ended in a desert crash and capture by Arabs, and then his purchase of a new Gypsy Moth plane, its secret shipment and his journey to America. Quietly he made his plans, secretly he carried them out. And then without a word of goodbye, he climbed aboard at 1:21 p. m. last Wednesday and disappeared into the mists over the ocean—not to be heard from since. In her agony of waiting, his wife, keeping alive what hope she can, writes the history of another bid for fame—and its failure.

By MRS. OLIVE MACDONALD
Universal Service Special Cable
(Copyright, 1928, by Mrs. Olive MacDonald)

LONDON, Oct. 20.—"Why did you let him go?"

This is the question my women friends have been asking me ever since the news became public that my husband had started his transatlantic flight. And doubtless other women—wives and mothers—are asking the same thing.

My answer is: When has the wife of an Englishman, or the wife of a patriot in any country, tried to dissuade her husband from an act of courage or credit to his nation? Did English women try to prevent their men from fighting in the war?

There is not a woman alive today who would not answer "No."

That is my attitude toward my husband's flight, hazardous and perilous as it was.

An Unofficial Challenge

The whole thing began with an unofficial challenge. Think of a crowded restaurant, with dozens of little tables, music playing and people dancing. Scattered scraps of conversation. Two Americans talking. It was immediately after Lindbergh had flown across the Atlantic.

"Yes, we have put it over England again."

At the next table my husband

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NEGRO WOMEN HOLD UP VISITOR AT SEYMOUR

SEYMOUR, Oct. 20.—Two negro women held up Jack Amburn who had just arrived in Seymour from Jermyn, Texas, at 9 o'clock Friday night and at the point of a gun relieved him of five dollars and a valuable ring. A search by the local officers revealed that both of the woman had made their escape in an automobile.

Experts Believe 'Explosion' Seen by Crew of Dutch Steamer Was Signal Flare of British Oceanic Flier

ST. JOHNS, N. F., Oct. 20. (INS)—Belief that distress flares lighted by Commander H. C. MacDonald, British flier who disappeared Wednesday night while attempting a transatlantic flight, may have been mistaken by a passing steamer for an explosion of his plane, was expressed by air experts here today.

This belief was expressed, following receipt of a report that a Dutch steamship, the Mirach, had sighted what its commander believed to have been an explosion, at considerable distance from his vessel on Wednesday night.

The air experts based their supposition on the fact that Commander MacDonald carried a stock of flares and matches in a water-tight package in the cockpit of his Moth plane, for use in case of a forced landing on the water.

They pointed out that the location of the supposed explosion which the Dutch freighter sighted would correspond very closely with the position MacDonald should have reached at that time in his flight. They were inclined to believe it more probable that the lone flier had been forced down, and had lighted a signal flare in forlorn hope of possible rescue, than that the motor of his plane had exploded.

In the latter case, they said, there probably would not have been more than a momentary flash of flame, and the falling plane would have been submerged, extinguishing the flare.

The wireless message from the freighter said: "11:30 p. m. Greenwich time, Oct. 17, position 55.03 north latitude, 43.42 west longitude sighted lights at big distance, most probably resembling an explosion."

The freighter's message did not indicate that the vessel had gone to investigate the cause of the lights, although friends here of the former British navy officer and flier cling to the hope that the Mirach may have steamed to the vicinity of the lights after sending the message.

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 84 degrees; minimum 53; at 5 p. m. Saturday 84. Cloudy; no precipitation. South wind, average velocity 5, maximum 15 miles per hour. Barometer 29.16. (As reported by the United States Cooperative Weather bureau, operated by the Texas Electric Service company)

WEST TEXAS: Sunday and Monday, partly cloudy, probably showers in west portion.

EAST TEXAS: Sunday increasing cloudiness; Monday, partly cloudy, light to fresh easterly to southerly winds on the coast.

OKLAHOMA: Sunday and Monday, partly cloudy.

Weather Outlook for Week

South Atlantic and East Gulf States: A period of showers about Wednesday, otherwise mostly fair weather; warmer early part of week, with colder in the interior Thursday or Friday.

Southern Plains and West Gulf States: Generally fair weather, except probably scattered showers towards end of week; temperature will be near or above the seasonal average.

Democratic Microscope Used by Senator Reed in Discussing Career Republican Presidential Nominee

MADISON, Wis., Oct. 20. (AP)—Senator James A. Reed of Missouri, in the first speech he has made in behalf of the candidacy of Governor Smith, put the Democratic microscope on the career of Herbert Hoover here tonight.

The Republican presidential nominee's long residence in foreign countries, his record as food administrator during the world war, and his past political alignments drew the fire of the senate veteran, whose address was broadcast over a network of mid-west stations.

A speech by United States Senator John J. Blaine of Wisconsin, who recently announced he would support Smith, was broadcast from the same meeting.

"Mr. Hoover has so long posed as the savior of Belgium that many people almost believe that out of his own private fortunes and by his own individual effort he fed the Belgians during the war," declared Senator Reed.

"That myth might as well be exploded now."

Senator Reed charged Mr. Hoover with coming to the United States as food administrator "with the purpose in his heart of fixing a price upon American farm products for the benefit of England and France and Belgium."

Senator Blaine declared Wisconsin is for Governor Smith because he stands "four-square on para mount issues." He said that the "corruption, bribery and debauchery" of the last seven years touched every member of the cabinet whenever it touched the cabinet.

TWO BOYS CRUSHED TO DEATH IN TRUCK ACCIDENTS IN HALL AND COLLINGSWORTH COUNTIES

(Special to The Times)

RULE, Texas, Oct. 20.—Four youths, all living near Rule, were injured, three of them probably fatally, Saturday evening when the new touring car in which they were riding overturned four times on the highway one mile east of Rule. The accident occurred as they were attempting to pass another car on the highway. Witnesses said the car was traveling at a rapid rate.

Elgin Pierson, 18, owner and driver of car; Roy Thornberry, 22, and Burl Hensley, 20, were taken to the Stamford sanitarium. Hospital attendants had not completed the examination, but described their conditions as critical. All three were suffering from dangerous head injuries and bruises. Orville Stone, 19, the fourth member of the party, escaped with minor injuries and was removed to his home near Rule.

Hall Co. Boy Killed

MEMPHIS, Texas, Oct. 20.—Alvin Adron Bridges, 11-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Bridges of the Deep Lake community, 20 miles west of Memphis, was fatally hurt when run over by a loaded truck Saturday afternoon about 2 o'clock. He was rushed to a hospital in Memphis but died just as they reached the sanitarium.

The rear wheel of the truck, which was loaded with a ton of coal, passed over the body. According to the father, who was driving the truck, he had just driven up to his home when Alvin and several other children ran out to meet him. It seems that as Alvin jumped on the truck his foot slipped and he fell in the path of the rear wheel. The body was shipped to Graham for burial.

Crushed Under Tank

WELLINGTON, Oct. 20.—An unusual accident was repeated Friday afternoon when Theodore Upton, eight-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Upton was instantly killed when a truck driven by Raymond Phillips was overturned on the highway, 15 miles south of Wellington and the boy's head was crushed by a tank of water which was being hauled. Hugo Upton, Isaac Phillips and Raymond Phillips escaped uninjured.

Lewis Brown, nine years old, was crushed to death near Wellington last month when a truck was overturned and a tank of water fell on him.

'ADDING MACHINE FOR ICE BOX' IF HOOVER IS ELECTED, SPEAKER SAYS

DUNKIRK, N. Y., Oct. 20. (UP)—Having Herbert Hoover succeed Calvin Coolidge as president would be "substituting an adding machine for an ice box," Franklin D. Roosevelt said here today.

Roosevelt, campaigning as the Democratic gubernatorial nominee of New York state, praised Governor Smith's "warm-hearted administration."

BURKBURNETT CHURCH BUYS BUILDING SITE

BURKBURNETT, Oct. 20.—The Church of Christ here has purchased a half block of property facing west on Avenue C for the purpose of erecting a new building on the corner of Avenue C.

The Church of Christ has enjoyed a splendid growth in membership the last two years. Willis Kreager, the pastor, has received approximately 200 members into the church during his pastorate.

R. O. HARVEY ELECTED TEXAS LEAGUE OFFICER

DALLAS, Oct. 20. (AP)—Capt. H. B. Hearne, Shreveport; R. O. Harvey, Wichita Falls, and Otto Sens, Houston, were named vice presidents of the Texas league at the annual session of the circuit here today. Each will serve one year. J. Walter Morris, Dallas, and Wilbur Allen, Austin, were made lifetime vice presidents.

CURB MARKET SALES REACH RECORD FIGURE

NEW YORK, Oct. 20. (UP)—For the first time in the history of the New York curb market, sales for a Saturday passed the million share mark, totaling 1,074,900 shares in the two-hour session today. Bonds were also extremely active, transactions amounting to $1,134,000.

The previous high record for Saturday dealings was established on April 14, last, when 733,800 shares changed hands. Sales yesterday were 1,655,800 shares, one of the heaviest full days of trading since the curb market moved indoors.

BROWN DERBY IS ACTIVE ON TRIP INDIANA CITIES

Waved for Last Time to Crowds in Midwest Territory

FAREWELL TO FRIENDS WEST OF ALLEGHENIES

Democratic Nominee Is Pleased With Reception Given in Indiana

GOVERNOR SMITH'S TRAIN, En Route to Albany, N. Y., Oct. 20. (AP)—The brown derby has been waved for the last time in this campaign to a midwestern crowd and Alfred E. Smith was homeward bound tonight for a few days' rest in Albany before embarking on his final drive for the presidency.

The Democratic nominee in Indianapolis today bade farewell to his friends west of the Alleghenies. Here, as in Chicago, St. Louis and other places, he was paraded through the city to be welcomed by the cry, "Hello, Al."

While the nominee's visit to the Indiana city was of little more than an hour's duration, he found time to do many things. A full program had been arranged for him. It included a parade, a speech and a visit to Tom Taggart, veteran

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JACK HAYES ON BOND AFTER GIRL IS KILLED WHEN STRUCK BY CAR

DALLAS, Texas, Oct. 20. (AP)—Jack Hayes, Corsicana, well-known owner of thoroughbred race horses, made $2,500 bond here today after a charge of negligent homicide for the death yesterday of Thelma Davis, 18, had been filed against him.

The girl died of injuries suffered when she was struck by an automobile near Hutchins.

In a statement to the district attorney, Hayes said the girl ran in front of his automobile without warning and he was unable to stop.

COLUMBUS GETS ANOTHER TITLE

BADAJOZ, Spain, Oct. 20. (AP)—A commission sent by the academy of history to investigate what is claimed by some to be the tomb of Christopher Columbus at Oliva de Jerez, 45 miles south of Badajoz, reported today that there were traces in the Church of Santa Maria Gracia indicating mementoes of Columbus. The commission also stated that a number of stones had been found with the inscription: Here lies Christopherus Sanches Enriquez, grand admiral of the oceans and the lands by him discovered, born 1441.

Enriquez is claimed by some to be the real name of Columbus.

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Police Hunt Man Who Deposits $24,500 in Worthless Checks In Local Banks and Vanishes

Police officers are searching for a man, believed to be a notorious crook, who deposited checks for $16,000 and $8500 respectively at two Wichita Falls banks last week.

The $16,000 check, given on an Oklahoma City bank, was worthless, according to a telephone conversation with that bank Saturday. The $8500 check was given on an El Paso bank and had not been heard from Saturday.

Although different names were given at the two banks, the description of the depositors tally, and bank officials feel certain that the same man gave both checks.

A man answering to the same description gave at least one worthless check here Friday on one of the two accounts and officers believe he may have given other checks to local merchants, who have not yet reported the matter to police headquarters.

One of the bankers here telephoned bank officials at Oklahoma City Saturday and was informed that the man was believed to be a notorious crook, who is wanted throughout the southwest, according to police officers.

City detectives have been unable to find any trace of the man. He told one banker he was registered at a local hotel but no record of him could be found there Saturday.

IRELAND ISOLATED AS HEAVY STORMS HIT BRITISH ISLES

Gale Blows 100 Miles an Hour, Crippling Service To Outside World

LONDON FEELS DAMAGE OF RAINS AND WINDS

Large Areas Along Clyde Inundated; Shipping Discontinued

LONDON, Oct. 20. (AP)—Reports received here from all parts of the British Isles testify to the violence of the storm which swept Great Britain and Ireland last night and today. The gale reached a velocity of nearly a hundred miles an hour in parts of Ireland.

Londoners, kept awake during the long night, heard a 60-mile wind, interspersed with sheets of rain, rip tiles off their roofs and wreck their radio aerials. Telephones and telegraphs were completely crippled.

Ireland still was virtually isolated tonight and communications were only beginning to be established with the northern counties.

Water Covers Big Area

Property damage was particularly heavy along the Clyde, where in addition to the havoc wrought by a 75-mile wind, large areas were inundated by heavy rains. All shipping, including transatlantic, had to be suspended. The Anconia reached dock just as the storm was bursting. The passengers, including 200 returning harvesters, had to spend an unscheduled night aboard ship as the heavy seas presented the tender from approaching the liner.

Communications with the continent were delayed seriously through the breakdown of many direct Anglo-European telegraph line.

BALTIMORE AND OHIO RAILROAD PLANS FOR NORTH AIR SERVICE

BALTIMORE, Oct. 20. (AP)—Plans for a joint rail and air service were announced here tonight by the Baltimore & Ohio railroad. Arrangements were being completed, the announcement by railroad officials said, with the Northwest Airways, Inc., and the Continental Air Transport, Inc., for an air service between Chicago and St. Paul connecting at Chicago with Baltimore & Ohio trains, and at St. Paul providing a connection for passengers wishing to continue on the Northern Pacific, the Chicago, Milwaukee, St. Paul & Pacific, and the Great Northern railroads.

THREE PERSONS KILLED WHEN TRAIN HITS GAS TRUCK AT HYDRO, OKLA.

GEARY, Okla., Oct. 20. (AP)—Three persons were killed at Hydro today when a Rock Island freight train struck a gasoline truck on which they were riding, and the gasoline exploded.

The dead are a man named Wilson, driver of the truck, and two grandchildren. The engineer and fireman of the locomotive were burned seriously.

WOMAN FACES CHARGES OF ALTERING BALLOTS

CHICAGO, Oct. 20. (UP)—Mrs. Rose Recht, an election judge, was one of five persons against whom indictments were returned yesterday by special grand jury investigating vote frauds.

Mrs. Recht was charged with altering ballots.

Local Deaths

GEORGE M. BEARD

George M. Beard of Big Spring, Texas, died in a local hospital at 6 o'clock Saturday morning. The body is being held at the Hines mortuary pending the arrival of a daughter, Mrs. M. Sulivan, of Carpenter, Okla.

RURAL SCOUT HEAD



HARRY E. JAMES

Employment of Harry E. James, formerly assistant Boy Scout executive at Dallas, as rural scout executive for the Wichita area council, composed of eight Northwest Texas counties, was announced last week. Mr. James, who is well known in scouting circles in Texas and Southwestern Oklahoma, succeeds Jerry Phillips, resigned.

JOSEPHUS DANIELS AIMS DIRECTLY AT HOOVER IN SPEECH

LEXINGTON, Ky., Oct. 20. (AP)—Aiming directly at Herbert Hoover, Josephus Daniels, secretary of the navy in Wilson's cabinet, in an address delivered here tonight, charged the national Republican organization feeds the impotent Republican organization in the South "in order to secure the delegates to perpetuate itself," and that the Republican presidential candidate is the present beneficiary "of the pocket borough system of southern delegates."

"Having profited by the system there is no reason to believe he will change," said Mr. Daniels.

"... if some southern Democrat should consider leaving the party which they love because of some disagreement with the candidates, where could respectable southern Democrats go? You know there is no Republican party in the South. What passes for it is a skeleton in armor or rather a corrupting, petrified corpse covered with thin armor of hypocritical respectability.

"It stands only to deal in offices. It exists only to provide purchasable delegates to national conventions.

"Investigation has shown that in the present administration this southern skeleton in armor has received the patronage of the post office department headed by New, and the treasury department, presided over by Mellon. It has been brought out there are more than 4000 federal offices in the South not classified under the civil service which carry salaries totaling $8,500,000 a year. That payroll is the only reason for the existence of the southern Republican party."

MINERS AND IRON PLANT WORKERS STAGE BATTLE

WILKESBARRE, Pa., Oct. 20. (AP)—A fight between miners and iron workers employed at No. 11 colliery of the Lehigh and Wilkesbarre Coal company at Plymouth, near here, sent two men to Mercy hospital today, one with a bullet in his right leg and the other badly beaten. State police and county detectives quelled the disturbance, but not before at least a dozen other members of the factions suffered minor injuries.

ELECTRA C. OF C. WILL GIVE ELECTION NEWS

ELECTRA, Oct. 20.—The Electra Chamber of Commerce will sponsor election returns on Nov. 6, beginning at 6 p. m., according to announcements made by Robert P. Hall, manager. Loud speakers will be placed at stated points in the city for the convenience of those who wish to get returns.

'NO QUARTER' NOW CAMPAIGN SLOGAN

(Continued From Page 1)

the decisive period of the struggle will find Hoover reverting to the "front porch" style of campaigning, expressing his views to visiting delegations but talking really to every voter, while Smith will be stumping the coast from Boston to Baltimore with the vigor with which he has waged his gubernatorial successes. Hoover will surrender the eastern field to Smith during the last days of the campaign, when he strikes across country to vote in California, stopping in the midwest to make a last appeal to the disturbed farmer belt, probably at St. Louis on Nov. 1 or 2.

Straight Away Stretch

With the race nearing the straight away stretch, the closing week has produced its quota of high lights to keep the electorate on edge, even without the other enlivening factors. It witnessed an exchange between Hoover and Smith that was more direct than any developed thus far, concerning each candidate's exposition of the other party's tariff policies. Hoover diverted from his accustomed practice of almost ignoring the opposition to declare at Boston that the Democratic tariff plan would depress wages and farm prices and Governor Smith promptly retorted that Hoover must have written his speech long before Smith discussed tariff at Louisville. The governor then engaged Secretary Mellon in a discussion of government economy while the populace whose financial welfare formed the theme of the debate, listened attentatively.

It is to the prosperity of the man in the street that both parties have been giving their attention of late, Hoover advocating Republican rule as necessary for maintenance of foreign trade and shipping as well as talking tariff in his Massachusets speeches, while Smith in the west has used protection of home products and sharp attacks on Republican claims of prosperity and governmental expenditures as magnets to draw Democratic support. Closing his second tour at Chicago last night the governor ran the scale of issues, and has indicated that in his Boston speech he will discuss labor.

New Phase of Campaign

A new phase of the campaign came to notice with a charge by Chairman Work of the Republican national committee that Hoover is being victimized by a whispering campaign that is "one of the most unjust" in history. The Work statement said Hoover's name had been included on an English voters' roll some years ago, being put there automatically and without his knowledge when Hoover paid taxes on a house he had leased near London. It added that Work had learned that the opposition intended to make use of the incident. Along with Work's statement, the state department announced that its passport records showed that Hoover always had retained permanent residence in this country while he was abroad, and that some years ago it had investigated and found false rumors that the nominee had sought British citizenship.

Drives Hammer Strokes

While Governor Smith and his running mate, Senator Robinson, continue to drive numerous personal hammer strokes at the opposition, the bulk of the day in and day out talking for the Republican ticket is coming from the husky throat of Senator Curtis, vice presidential nominee, with the assistance of Senator Borah of Idaho, and some others. Borah is following the southern trail blazed by Smith, denying Democratic contentions, and now he is to be followed in turn by a Democrat, Senator Glass of Virginia. In the meantime other Southern states are being implored to adhere to a tradition by Josephus Daniels of North Carolina, Senator Simmons has brought his opposition to Smith to a head by telling anti-Smith gatherings in his own state that it should vote for Hoover. What comfort the Republicans get out of Simmons' activities is balanced by the outright declaration of Senator Blaine of Wisconsin that he will vote for Smith. As a leader of the Lafollette progressive wing of the Republican party in his state, Blaine's support has been yearned for by the Democrats as the final stroke needed to give Wisconsin to Smith.

Klan Into Picture

One other development of the week injected officially the name of the Ku Klux Klan into the picture, a name that has been mentioned prominently in many quarters in discussion of the part Governor Smith's Catholicism is playing in this campaign. A suit by an Oklahoman to seek receivership for the klan brought from its imperial wizard, Hiram W. Evans, at Washington, a declaration that the klan would be able to prove that it is not spending any money in politics. "The plain truth," he added, "is that the klan's fight against Al Smith is hurting him and that his friends fear his introduction of the religious issue at Oklahoma City." It was in that city that Smith used religious tolerance as his theme.

WHITESBORO COTTON OIL MILL DESTROYED

WHITESBORO, Texas, Oct. 20. (AP)—The Whitesboro cotton oil mill was burned late today by fire which started in the seed house, spread to the main building and damaged some nearby residences.

A call to the Sherman fire department for assistance was cancelled when local fire fighters got the flames under control, but the building still was burning late tonight.

No estimate of the damage was available. About 50 men are employed in the factory, which will probably be rebuilt immediately.

REAR ADMIRAL GRAYSON TO RESIGN FROM NAVY

WASHINGTON, Oct. 20. (INS)—Rear Admiral Cary T. Grayson, U. S. N., who was personal physician to President Wilson, will resign from the navy within a short time according to his close friends today.

Admiral Grayson declined to affirm or deny the report, but indicated he would issue a statement next week.

Family Washing

Three Dozen 50c
Blankets 20c

All Work Guaranteed
C. C. LAUNDRY
1609 Bluff Phone 2-1084

VISION CORRECTED
GOOD GLASSES PAY
FAITH OPTICAL CO.
910 SCOTT AVE.

Alarmed at Health?

Are all the members of your family as well as they should be? Cheeks ruddy? Eyes sparkling? Bodies vigorous?

Do you yourself feel tired, listless, draggy? If so, you need the health Vitamines that have given renewed vigor and strength to thousands.

Waterbury's Compound

contains the Vitamines A and D, that nature demands for the health and growth of children and adults, too.

It causes the body to be more highly resistant to colds and diseases. Tends toward rebuilding tissue. Enables the whole system to function better.

Doctors every where prescribe Waterbury's Compound to persons of weak, run-down condition. Thousands are praising this famous medicine. Get a bottle today and learn its beneficial effects for yourself and your children.

Waterbury's Compound

DRESSMAKING

Special prices on silk and velvet dresses and coat lining. Coats, dresses and hats remodeled. Children's coats and dresses and hats. Satisfaction guaranteed.

Mrs. Emma Brown and Ada Spoon
1109 Austin Phone 2-1292

BROWN DERBY IS ACTIVE ON TRIP

(Continued From Page 1)

Democratic chief in the state, who is undergoing treatment in a hospital.

On his way here he was greeted at stations en route, and at places where the train made operating stops he shook hands with many people and waved the derby again and again.

Holds Conference

This morning, shortly after leaving Chicago, the governor held a conference with press correspondents in the club car of his private train.

"Governor, what did you think of your Chicago reception?" he was asked.

"I think it was great. I think the scene at the loop when all that paper was coming down out of the windows was wonderful. It looked like a snowstorm. I was getting chilly looking at that paper falling down."

The nominee was asked if he had seen Secretary of War Davis' comment on his Sedalia speech, in which he rapped army housing conditions.

"My witness is General Summerall," he returned. "What happened to (Rear Admiral) Magruder? He spoke about this and they clamped the lid on him. The joker in this statement is in the world's appropriate or authorized.

"'Authorized' does not mean anything."

The governor said he would not "permit Mellon or Mills or Lord or anybody else to say that this government is operating cheaper."

> LAFAYETTE, Ind., Oct. 20. (AP)—Thousands of Lafayette citizens, augmented by delegations from surrounding towns, gathered here at 1:15 o'clock this afternoon to greet Governor Smith, whose train stopped for five minutes.
>
> The Democratic presidential nominee stepped on to a truck which was placed alongside the train and was hauled to the middle of the street. The governor waved his brown derby as the crowd cheered. Mrs. Smith acknowledged greetings from the platform of the train.

ELECTRA P. T. A. PLANS 'SPELLING BEE' NOV. 9

ELECTRA, Oct. 20.—Plans are being completed by the Waggoner ward Parent-Teacher association for an old-fashioned spelling match, which will be held on Friday evening, Nov. 9, in the high school auditorium. Members of the Lions and Rotary clubs will participate in the contest, and much interest is being shown in the venture.

Walsh Flays Oil Lease

LEWISTOWN, Mont., Oct. 20. (AP)—The Salt Creek oil leases came under the fire of Senator Thomas J. Walsh in a political address here last night in which the Montana senator urged support of the Democratic national ticket.

BAPTIST BOARD IS BLAMED IN LOSSES

Petition Alleges Mission Heads Were Warned About Carnes

ATLANTA, Ga., Oct. 20. (AP)—Charging "negligence as members of the board," and seeking to have the board members held responsible with Clinton S. Carnes, former treasurer, for losses incurred by the board through Carnes' alleged embezzlement, Walter R. Brown, local attorney, today named seven members of the Baptist Home Mission board in a petition filed in superior court.

Those named were Dr. L. R. Christie, Frank S. Etheridge, B. D. Gray, Rev. W. J. Major, Dr. A. J. Barton, W. Gaines and Hugh M. Willet. Brown, a Baptist layman, filed the petition as an amendment to a former suit he instituted against the home mission board and others in connection with Carnes' alleged shortage.

"Said members on several occasions prior to any diversion of the assets were advised as to the character of said Carnes," the petition charged, and further alleged that the board "made no attempt to investigate Carnes' financial transactions." It declared also that the board elected Carnes as its treasurer although he was an ex-convict and although its members had notice "of the character of said Carnes for a number of years or by reasonable diligence could have ascertained" his integrity and that he had served a prison term.

Board members have accused Carnes of a shortage of $953,000. He is held here under indictments charging him with embezzlement of approximately a half million dollars.

Carnes Accuses Others

ATLANTA, Ga., Oct. 20. (AP)—Seven members of the Baptist home mission were named today in a petition filed in superior court by Walter R. Brown, local attorney, seeking to have them held responsible with Clinton S. Carnes, former treasurer, for losses incurred by the board through Carnes' alleged embezzlement.

Poll Tax List For Sale

Telephone 9835

NOW! *Better Equipped to Serve You Than Before*

Come in and see the most modern shoe repair shop in North Texas — additional floor space — attractive furnishings and a practically new shop. Every facility has been added to care for your every shoe repair need.

Special MONDAY ONLY **Shine...5c**

GOODYEAR SHOE SHOP

805 Scott — (Second Door North Strand Theater)

ORIGINAL
Mayo Bros.
Dentists

Why Not Have the Best?



In order to secure your future practice we are offering special prices to those needing first class dental work, for the next few days. Sets of teeth as low as $10, upper or lower, rubber. Best set, $20, upper or lower rubber. These plates are made out of the very best rubber and teeth. One-day service if desired. Guaranteed 20 years, $10.00 to $20.

OUR EXTREMELY LOW PRICES

Best set of teeth, rubber
Teeth as low as $10.00
Either set $20.00
Gold Crowns (22-karat) .. $5.00 up
Bridge Work (22-karat) . $5.00 up
Synthetic Fillings ..... $1.00 up
Silver Fillings ..... $1.00 up
Teeth Extracted (Painless method used) ..... $1.00 up

WE ARE MAKING SPECIAL PRICES ON CROWN AND BRIDGE WORK FOR THE NEXT THIRTY DAYS.

Not a dental parlor. A private, high-class, up-to-date, SANITARY dental office with sterilized instruments and gentlemanly operators, whom you will be proud to recommend to your friends.

Bring this ad with you; it is good for $2.00 on contract of $10.00 or more.

Mayo Bros.
Phone 2-0150
727½ Indiana Ave.
Over Art Jewelry Co.
Wichita Falls, Texas

DEMOCRATIC MASS MEETING

Monday Night, October 22, 7:30 o'Clock

MEMORIAL AUDITORIUM

ADDRESSES

MRS. WILLIAM D. MOORE
OF DENTON

AND

HON. GUINN WILLIAMS
Congressman of This District

The Great, Underlying Issue:

"DEMOCRACY and AMERICANISM VS. CORRUPTION and INTOLERANCE"

THE REPUBLICAN PARTY—ITS ORIGIN AND HISTORY
The Federalists—guilty of open treason and disloyalty to the new flag—despised and repudiated by the people—forced to select a new party alias—that America might forget a hateful effort to restore autocratic rule—styled themselves REPUBLICANS.

For years denied the public confidence—without influence—helpless—shunned by the intelligence and patriotism of America—then came the approach of the war between the States. Then—hatred, intolerance, and sectionalism, seeking an alliance by which it might break down the constitutional obstacle which prevented a minority from overriding the will of a majority—enlisted under the banner of republicanism.

Thus recruited—bargaining governmental favors for party support—espousing no ideal or principle of democracy—licensing the East and North to levy tribute on the the West and South—prostituting and subverting the general interest of the people and the country to party welfare—REPUBLICANISM HAS SUPPLANTED AMERICANISM FOR NEARLY SEVENTY YEARS.

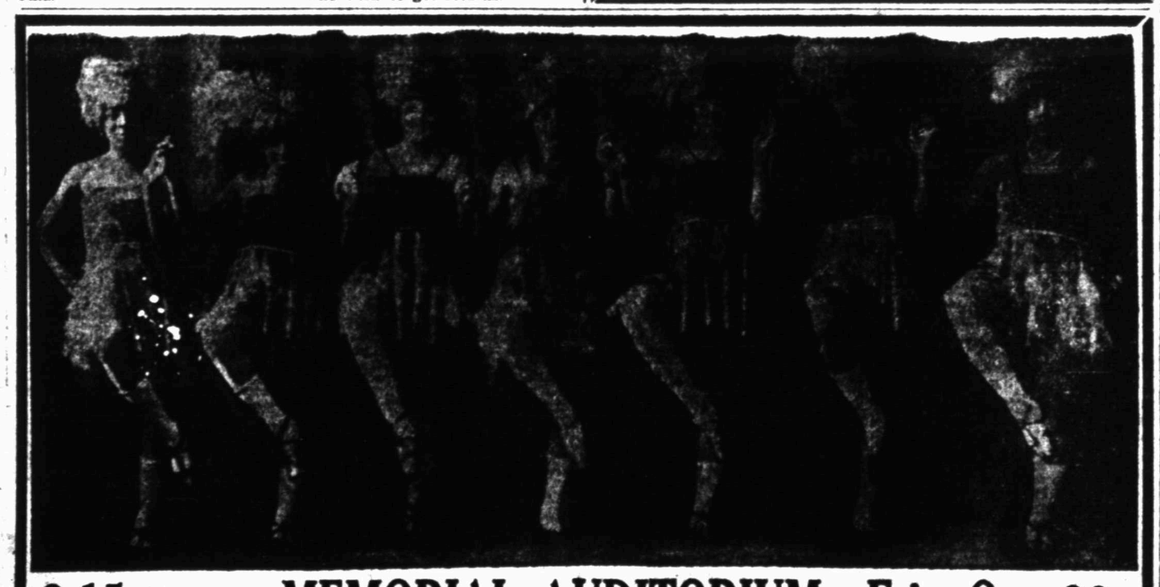
AGAIN EXPOSED—AGAIN CONVICTED OF TREASON AND DISLOYALTY TO THE PEOPLE—ONCE MORE REPUDIATED AND REJECTED BY THE INTELLIGENCE AND PATRIOTISM OF AMERICA—DESERTED BY THOUSANDS in every State of the Union—the ex-Federalists appeal once more to HATRED, BIGOTRY AND INTOLERANCE—to recruit their shattered ranks—AND SO HATEFUL THEIR REGIME—SO NOTORIOUS THEIR SHAMELESS BETRAYAL OF THE PUBLIC CONFIDENCE—they must go abroad for those replacements so essential to any victory on November 6—THEY HAVE COME TO THE SOUTHLAND FOR THOSE RECRUITS—THE SAME SOUTHLAND THEY SCORNED AND INSULTED—THE SAME SOUTHLAND REGARDED AS A CAPTURED PROVINCE DURING ALL THESE YEARS—THE SAME SOUTHLAND WHOSE FORCED TRIBUTE HAS FILLED THEIR PARTY COFFERS SINCE 1865—AFTER INJURY—INSULT—Religious hatred and intolerance may forget—but the intelligence and the patriotism of the Southland—will remain true to tradition—to the principles of that party which has been steadfast in victory and in defeat—to the true ideals of democracy and Americanism.

By your presence show yourself to be numbered among the faithful. Come out. Support your party in this National crisis. TELL THE WORLD YOU BELIEVE IN THE PRINCIPLE OF RELIGIOUS LIBERTY.

Every open minded person is heartily welcome to our meeting. We want you to hear the real facts in this campaign.

GOOD OLD SHEP WILL LEAD A SINGSONG—BE THERE

(Political Advertisement)



8:15 p. m.—MEMORIAL AUDITORIUM—Fri., Oct. 26

"STRUTTIN SAM FROM ALABAM"

30 People—Colored Musical Comedy—30
Special Orchestra

Prices $1.50 to $2.00. Seat sale at Renfro Drug Store, Eighth and Scott, 9 a. m. Thursday. Remember the best seats always sell first. Entire lower floor reserved for white patrons.

'MELON CUTTING' STOPS PRICE HIKE ON STOCK SHARES

NEW YORK, Oct. 20. (AP)—A swift reaction in prices, which carried several of the recent speculative favorites down $2 to $12 a share, unsettled trading on the New York stock exchange today after one of the wildest week's advances in history.

"Melon cutting" by prominent industrial corporations, accompanied by a wierd assortment of merger and dividend rumors, provided the basis for feverish speculation in stocks, which centered in issues selling above $200 a share, but also embraced a wide list of low and medium priced issues. The advance took place in the face of repeated warnings of bankers against credit inflation and a further increase of nearly $75,000,000 in brokers' loans, bringing the federal reserve report total to a new high record.

Montgomery Ward and International Nickel were the two spectacular features. Directors of Montgomery Ward announced earlier in the week that two additional shares at $17.50 each would be offered to stockholders for each share now held, and outlined a gigantic expansion program. The stock, which had sold as low as $117 a share this year and closed last Saturday at $293 after advancing $30 a share that week, ran up to a record high price at $352 a share today, closing at $346, for an overnight loss of $3

The spectacular advance in International Nickel was based on rumors, characterized by the bankers as "premature," that a merger or working agreement with the Monds Nickel Co., of London, giving those companies a virtual world monopoly of the product, had been arranged. Heavy Canadian buying was an important factor in the advance in the stock from $149 last Saturday to a high of $190 yesterday, the closing price of $179.25 today representing a decline of $4.75 a share from last night's close.

ELLIOTT FUNERAL WILL BE HELD HERE SUNDAY

Funeral services for Mrs. Beulah Elliott, who died in a local hospital at 2 o'clock Saturday morning, will be held from the Hines mortuary chapel at 2 o'clock Sunday afternoon. Burial will be in Rosemont. Mrs. Elliott is survived by her husband, J. Z. Elliott of 2103 Fillmore street.

9C GASOLINE FOR WICHITA FALLS

A startling announcement that will be welcomed by the readers of this paper is the perfection of an invention that practically cuts gasoline cost in half. In actual test one gallon of gas has been made to run a car 50 miles. Thousands of cars have been equipped and the owners report amazing gasoline savings, more power, instant starting, quicker pick-up and disappearance of carbon. So that this invention can be installed on every car, E. Oliver, 999 2040 W. Third St., Milwaukee, Wis., is seeking men in different localities to handle exclusive territory for him. To those interested he will explain his $5,000 a year offer. Write him for his proposition and free sample offer at once.—Adv.

NEW JUVENILE OFFICER HERE ASKS HELP OF CITIZENS IN AIDING WICHITA COUNTY BOYS



J. A. M'DONALD

It's a one-man job—that of being juvenile officer of Wichita county. It isn't an easy "one-man" job. Two could do the work better, perhaps. But at any rate, the law makes it a job for one and as a consequence, the work must be done in accordance with the law.

All this is pointed out by J. A. McDonald, who recently was appointed county juvenile officer.

These facts are recited, he explained, because some of the citizens may wonder why it is that their telephone calls to the juvenile office go unanswered.

"There is just one in the juvenile office, and that is myself," Mr. McDonald said. "Wichita is a big county. I never know when I shall be called, or where I shall be called.

"If my office phone, No. 3072, fails to answer, call my home, No. 2-2386. If I am not there, call the sheriff, the constable or city police. All will cooperate in any matter of law enforcement. They have given splendid cooperation thus far, and they all will do the best they can for the boys and girls who may have overstepped the law."

Mr. McDonald was appointed county juvenile officer about three weeks ago. He has many plans, all in the development stage. One plan is to spend one day each week at Burkburnett and Electra. The other days will be started in Wichita Falls, but the officer will be prepared then to answer calls which may come from any portion of the county.

Mr. McDonald is a man of nearly 20 years school experience. He was a teacher not long after he got out of "short pants." He was a teacher when he was appointed juvenile officer. He had been a superintendent of schools nearly five years then. He has been trained to help boys and girls of younger years, and his training already has stood him in good stead.

Several days ago, for example, he took into custody a boy who had "played hookey" from school.

Arithmetic Class of One

"I can't understand arithmetic," said the boy. "My teacher bawls me out. I'm afraid to go to school, so I don't go."

McDonald is now conducting an arithmetic class of one—and the one is that boy. He hasn't missed a day in school for 10 years. He was afraid of his arithmetic, and the one unpleasant class caused him to dodge an entire day in school.

McDonald says the boy, probably through his own fault, didn't get the "background" for the study. But now he is beginning to like it. The juvenile officer predicts that the youth—a good looking youngster—will become a bright scholar.

Another subject on which McDonald is centering attention is that of tobacco—and let it be known that McDonald smokes a pipe.

"It's against the law to sell tobacco to boys," he said. "I don't object to smoking by a man. But for boys, it isn't best, and it is against the law.

"Two or three days ago I met a small boy. He told me he was 12 years old, but he is small for his age. He was smoking a big cigar. "I want to give fair warning. The law forbids the selling of tobacco to boys. I am going to enforce that law. Within the next week, I shall file complaints against persons who sell tobacco to such youths.

"I do not intend to be a fanatic. But let me tell of a typical instance. A boy goes into a store and buys a package of cigarettes. He opens the package immediately, in the face of the man who sold it. The boy takes out a cigarette and lights it, and walks out, puffing it.

"I'm going to file complaints against persons who make sales of that kind. Small boys should not smoke, and if I can stop them, I am going to do so."

McDonald is a native of Northwest Texas. He was reared in Archer county. He cast his first vote—at the age of 21—in Wichita county. He holds several collegiate degrees. He has made a special study of juvenile problems. He has been a teacher of schools for a great many years.

"I want to help the boys and girls," he explained. "I am glad to be juvenile officer for that reason—because I can reach the children who need help most.

"My one hope is that the citizens of the county will help me, because the job is too big for one man."

WAR BUREAU REDUCES BORE OF ARMY RIFLES

WASHINGTON, Oct. 20. (INS)—Paving the way for ultimate arming of Uncle Sam's infantry with semi-automatic rifles and spelling the end of the historic .30 caliber Springfields, the war department today approved the recommendation of a joint army, navy and marine corps board to cut the bore of the automatics from .30 to .276.

Sheep Pastured

LITTLEFIELD, Oct. 20.—The first consignment of 5,300 sheep has been received here to be fed out for market. It is estimated that it will take about 75 days to fatten these sheep and prepare them for shipment. Adequate housing facilities have been arranged for these sheep, with feeding troughs and pens to accommodate several thousand at a time.

FOR SALE
6-Ton Capacity Scale
P. O. Box 772

WIDOW OF SLAIN MAN ASKS $15,000 MORE INSURANCE

FREDERICK, Oct. 20.—Judgment for $15,000 with interest at six per cent from Nov. 1, 1927, is sought by Mrs. Eddie McCullough against the New York Life Insurance company for the death of her husband, Jasper H. McCullough, who died Oct. 21, 1927, from gunshot wounds. Suit was filed in district court Thursday.

The petition recites that the policy issued McCullough Nov. 6, 1919, for $15,000 provided double indemnity in case of death other than from natural cause. The defendant paid $15,000 Nov. 1, 1927, leaving $15,000 still unpaid.

McCullough was shot at Tipton and died a few hours later. H. C. McCullough, his brother, was tried but the jury found him not guilty. He now lives in Harmon county.

BERLIN RESTRICTS SALE OF AMERICAN BARLEY

BERLIN, Oct. 20. (AP)—Because of a malady which affected hogs after they had eaten barley imported from America, almost 20,000 tons of American barley today was causing congestion in the harbor of Bremen.

The barley is awaiting examination before it may be sold. A restriction against further imports until Nov. 16 is already in effect.

VETERAN POLICE OFFICER HELD IN DEATH CASE

SAN ANTONIO, Texas, Oct. 20 (INS)—John S. Frazier, veteran San Antonio policeman, today was held in connection with the fatal shooting of Dr. J. A. Tyler, a chiropractor, who died at a local hospital after he had been wounded four times. The shooting occurred on the front porch of the policeman's home.

Frazier declared that he fired only when Tyler made a movement of his hand toward his hip pocket.



While in Wichita Falls I will take jobs for clearing commercial buildings of rats, etc. My method is infallible and charges reasonable. My guarantee, as always, "No Riddance—No Pay." Don't miss this opportunity. All information gladly furnished free without any obligation to you. Lifetime experience. Wm. Hohage, 1706 Vine St., Cincinnati, Ohio, America's most famous Rat Catcher, formerly U. S. Government Contractor for extermination of rats for Port New York, N. Y.

Address orders to Box 192, Wichita Daily Times

TO SELL BUICKS



ELMER PHEGLEY

Elmer Phegley, formerly of Tulsa, Okla., has joined the sales staff of the Dixon Motor company, distributors of Buick cars in this territory. Mr. Phegley is well known in Wichita Falls, having been connected with an automobile concern here three years ago. For the past three years he has been with the Nash agency in Tulsa.

Executive Committees of Political Parties Are Supreme in Deciding Intra-Party Disputes, Says Court

SAN ANTONIO, Oct. 20. (AP)—Executive committees of political parties are supreme in the matter of settling intra-party disputes, the fourth court of civil appeals held Saturday in refusing the appeal of Willard Ferguson from a decision of the 79th district court refusing a writ of mandamus to compel Cam E. Hill, county clerk of Hidalgo county, to print on the general election ballots the names of an alleged Republican ticket.

"No court has any authority to go behind the decision of the state committee for the purpose of meddling with controversy so wholly political in its nature," the opinion of the court, written by Associate Justice Edward W. Smith, said.

The case was an outgrowth, according to the record of the appeal, of the two conventions held in Hidalgo county, Aug. 4. Both purported to be the county conventions of the Republican party. One faction was presided over by Ferguson and the other by E. W. Watts, county chairman.

Each convention sent delegates to the state Republican convention in Fort Worth, Aug. 14, according to the court's opinion.

After the convention the Ferguson faction presented a ticket to the county clerk for printing on the general election ballot as the Republican candidates in Hidalgo county election. Upon his refusal the Ferguson faction sought a mandamus to compel such action, but were denied it in the district court which held that the candidates nominated the Watts faction was the Republican ticket.

Both factions "urged their respective claims to regularity and legality upon the state executive committee which after a full hearing of the contest recognized and approved the regularity legality of the Watts convention and repudiated the Ferguson convention and its acts and procedure," the opinion said.

In view of this repudiation, the court held that the county clerk was within his authority in refusing to print the names of candidates nominated by the Ferguson faction on the ballots as the Republican party candidates.

Two Men Convicted

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 20. (UP) After deliberating one hour and 27 minutes, a jury today found both State Representative Mathews Patterson and suspended Police Captain Charles W. Schoenleber guilty of charges of bribery and extortion.

PAVEMENT OPENED ON HIGHWAY NO. 5 EAST OF QUANAH

QUANAH, Oct. 20.—Pavement on highway No. 5 has been completed nearly ten miles east of Quanah, and is open for travel. The paving company has moved equipment to Chillicothe, and is working west from there to connect with the completed stretch. It is expected the entire distance to Chillicothe will be completed within the next 30 days.

West from Quanah the grading and drainage structures have all been completed. The bridge over Groesbeck creek at Acme is complete, while work is being rapidly pushed on the pass under the Denver railroad three miles west of Quanah. No travel is permitted on the new grade, however, on account of insufficient rains to settle the freshly graded earth.

EYES EXAMINED
"GOOD GLASSES PAY"
FAITH OPTICAL CO
910 SCOTT AVE.

ASSOCIATED STORES
PERKINS-TIMBERLAKE COMPANY

ATWATER KENT RADIO
MODEL 40
Electric now



Radio Speaker now in 3 sizes each $30
Model 40 uses 1 rectifying and 6 A. C. tubes—less tubes—$77

COMPLETE
ready to operate

THIS is the lowest price at which an Atwater Kent electric set has ever been sold! Yet this new Model 40 is an even *better* radio. It has greater range—more power—wonderful selectivity—beautiful tone.

Everything else you want in fine radio is here too. Fraction-of-a-cent-an-hour batteryless operation; compactness, beauty and proved dependability.

There's a big demand for this new set, for at this low price it is an exceptional value. Get yours here today—or let us demonstrate it at your home—free. Drop in or telephone today.

Other models in Atwater Kent Radios—all at exceptionally low prices.

Liberal Terms to Responsible People

Radio Department — Second Floor

WILLIAMS
DEPARTMENT STORE 7TH & OHIO

NEW FALL FOOTWEAR
Dozens of new styles to choose from—New toes and heels—new straps and tie effects and plain pumps—Satins, Velvets and combinations.

VALUES UP TO 6.85 MONDAY 4.85



Misses' and Growing Girls' New Fall Oxfords
Patent, tan and gunmetal. Solid leather soles, rubber heels. All sizes up to 8. Monday 2.98

Boys' Shoes and Oxfords



Every pair guaranteed to be solid leather. Black and tan, in all sizes.
Sizes 2½ up to 6 2.98

BUSTER BROWN SHOES
Every pair guaranteed solid leather—all styles, sizes and kinds—bring the kiddies here.
Souvenirs free with every pair ..... 1.98 and up

HUNDREDS OF PAIRS OF
Bargain Counter Shoes
FOR THE ENTIRE FAMILY
Every Pair Guaranteed Solid Leather
88¢ 1.48 1.98 2.48

EXTRA SPECIAL
10-4 Brown 9-4 Bleached SHEETING
39c grade Monday only 29¢

WILLIAMS
DEPARTMENT STORE 7TH & OHIO

EXTRA SPECIAL
40-IN. SATINS
Black, brown and navy, regular $1.49 grade. Monday only ..... 99¢

MONDAY — A DAY OF GREATER SAVINGS — HERE
Watch Our Ads and Windows



New Dresses
DRESSES—of black and navy Satins, Satin Back Crepes and Flat Crepes—hundreds of new styles to choose from, tucked, pleated, trimmed and tailored styles. You'll love them.
14.75

FALL COATS
COATS—in beautiful Fall fabrics—in navy, black and shades of brown with great fur collar and cuffs. Sizes for women and misses.
You'd expect to pay 10.00 more if you bought these coats elsewhere.
24.75



USE OUR LAY-AWAY PLAN
A Small Deposit Will Hold Any Garment Till Wanted

Ladies' Iron Clad, full fashioned, service and CHIFFON SILK HOSE
Every pair guaranteed
1.95
Regular 2.50 Grade

MILLINERY
for the Fall Season
METALLIC HATS
Satins, velvets and metallic combinations.
An opportunity to choose hats for every early winter occasion at prices that are truly remarkable.
2.98 3.98 4.98



LADIES' RAYON UNDERWEAR
All the new styles, tailored an dtrimmed. All pastel shades.
1.95
Regular 2.45 Grade

KIDDIES' FALL DRESSES
Silks, velvets and combinations. Sizes 6 to 14. Monday 4.88

WOOL JERSEY DRESSES
One and two-piece styles, pretty colors for sports 5.75

Women's and Children's Outing Gowns	Women's Good Heavy Outing Pajamas	Misses' Silk Ribbed Stockings—all colors	Misses' and Children's Mercerized Ribbed Stockings, 35c grade	Boys' and Girls' Taped Unions, sizes 2 to 12
49c, 69c and Up	1.49, 1.98 and Up	49c	25c	49c

Specials in Our Piece Goods Department

36-in. Velvets and 40-in. Satin Back Crepe, all colors	1.49	40-in. Satin Back Crepes, regular 3.00 grade	2.48	54-in. Tweeds—a full range of new colors	1.49
40-in. Satin Back Crepes, full color range	1.98	54-in. All wool Kashas and Flannels, Reg. 2.48 grade	1.98	54-in. Heavy Coatings—worth double our price.....	2.48

68x84 NASHUA Part Wool Novelty ROBE BLANKETS .. 2.48
66x80 Plaid DOUBLE BLANKETS PRETTY COLORS .. 3.85



66x76 PLAID COTTON DOUBLE BLANKETS 1.79
70x80 Part Wool NASHUA BLANKETS Satin Bound 4.75

Men's Nofade
Dress Shirts
hundreds of new patterns and every one fast color. A new shirt free if they fade.
1.39



Men's Regular 5.00
FELT HATS
Every new and wanted style, color and shape for men and young men is now shown—slightly rolled brims and snap brims with plain and fancy bands. Silk lined.
3.69

GERMAN OFFICIALS WATCH GILBERT IN REPARATIONS TALK

BERLIN, Oct. 20. (AP)—S. Parker Gilbert's London and Paris conversations on reparations are being followed with great interest in German official circles, but the only statement forthcoming thus far is laconic and to the effect that Mr. Gilbert's visits are regarded "as progress."

It is understood, however, that the German government is encouraged by the fact that Gilbert, who is agent general for reparations, apparently is making technical preparations for composition of a committee of experts agreed upon at Geneva, which is to fix the final reparations sum and has secured the assent of England and France to this.

LEGION WILL PRESENT MINSTREL AT OLNEY

OLNEY, Texas, Oct. 19.—The American Legion will present "Minstrel Chuckles of 1928" in the municipal auditorium next Thursday and Friday nights. In the first part minstrel a number of exprofessionals work and the end-men will introduce the oldest and the newest "Coon" songs and newest gags.

The chorus is working hard and are stepping like professional, executing the most difficult steps in a way that will make every dancing routine an artistic success.

CHINESE AUTHORITIES RELEASE GOBI FOSSILS

PEKING, Oct. 20. (AP)—Chinese authorities have released the 85 crates of fossils which Roy Chapman Andrews, American explorer, brought back from the Gobi desert.

The fossils were seized last August and held temporarily and it was feared their shipment out of China would be prohibited.

DEATHS

H. M. Payne

EL PASO, Texas, Oct. 20. (INS)—H. N. Payne, 45, of Hatch, N. M., was found dead in a hotel room here early today. His body was found seated on the floor behind the bed. The gas jet in the room was turned on. Hotel attendants, who first noticed the gas fumes shortly after midnight, found the body. Coroner A. J. Wilson returned a verdict of suicide.

Capt. John Frisbie

NICE, France, Oct. 20. (AP)—Capt. John Frisbie, oldest retired member of the American consular service, died last night at the age of 91. He was born in Hilsdale, Mich., and served as consul in Brazil.

Dr. W. B. Faust

ADA, Okla., Oct. 20. (UP)—Dr. W. B. Faust, pioneer physician of Ada, died here early today. He had a hemorrhage of the stomach. He was stricken at Waco, Texas, last week, but rallied and was brought to his home here yesterday. He is survived by his widow and three daughters, Mrs. W. D. Little, Mrs. F. G. Gay and Mrs. Houston Mount, all of Ada.

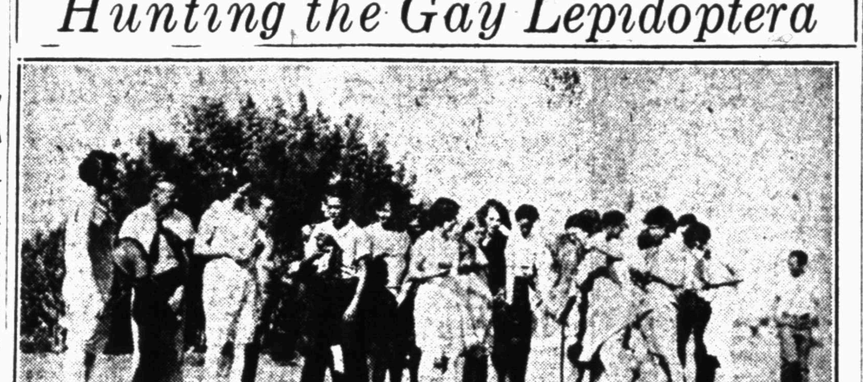
George Colvin

FORT WORTH, Oct. 20. (INS)—George Colvin, 68, president of the American Bank and Trust company, died in a local hospital here today following a two weeks' illness. Colvin had been engaged in banking here for many years and was a member of the first city commission. He was born in Missouri. A son, Malin Pierson Colvin, of Duncan, Okla.; a daughter, Mrs. Robert McNemer, of Fort Worth; two brothers, James and Cooper Colvin of Glasgow, Mo., and a sister, Mrs. H. T. McCarry, of Kansas City, Mo., survive.

Mrs. Julia Rozell

ELECTRA, Texas, Oct. 20.—Funeral services were held Saturday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the First Baptist church for Mrs. Julia Rozell, aged 53, wife of Green Rozell, a pumper for the Baker Oil company, who died Thursday night in a local hospital, after an illness of several days. Burial was in the Electra cemetery. Surviving are her husband, three daughters, Mrs. H. O. Boyd of Vernon, Mrs. F. W. Belcamper of Electra and Miss Ella May Rozell of Electra, and one son, William Rozell, an officer in the United States ordnance department in the Panama Canal Zone. Mr. and Mrs. Rozell came to Electra recently from Sentinel, Okla. Mrs. Mary Moore of Sentinel, a sister of the deceased; Mrs. L. C. Ballard and Tom Garland Moore of Sentinel, arrived in Electra Friday to attend the funeral services.

Hunting the Gay Lepidoptera



Here we have a typical biology class of the Wichita Falls High school as the students appear in seeking specimens in the pursuit of their studies.

High School Biology Scholars Seek Bugs In Pursuing Studies

By ROBERT ALLISON

No, sir, they aren't insane.

'Tis now the gay days for hunting the gay lepidoptera, and that is why we see these youthful Wichitans sprinting about in the open fields in an attitude to indicate they are seeking fishing minnows from the open air.

But they don't want minnows.

They are after the elusive lepidoptera. In other words, they want bugs, butterflies, et al., for use in their studies.

Girls are Pretty

The extremely pretty young women and the less handsome youth who may be seen galloping about any open field, be it explained are students of the high school biology class. It is a part of their work to supply a certain number of specimens. The said specimens are bugs, butterflies, et al, and it is up to the youths to supply them.

And to supply them, it is necessary that they seek the open fields, where grassburs as well as bugs may abound.

All of which may explain the peculiar antics of those—girls or boys, who may be sprinting about any open pasture or lawn within or without the city of Wichita Falls. Some have appeared on the courthouse lawn. Others seek fields nearer Lake Wichita and even more distant pasture lands.

The costumes are very interesting to the onlooker. While the major part of the students dress in overalls and old clothing, high-top boots and rodeo breeches are also worn to a great extent.

Started in its present location in the year 1924 with the few necessities of a laboratory, the biology department made rapid progress in its collections until it boasts of one of the most modern, up-to-date classrooms and "bug" houses in this part of the country.

Every year, Miss Lena McKee, an instructor in the department, makes extensive trips over the country in the Ford (called "Betsy") and always brings back many unusual and interesting specimens.

Well Equipped for Study

The department boasts of five rooms—one lecture hall, two laboratories, one office, and one green house. Four instructors are in charge of the work: Miss Lena McKee, Miss Elizabeth Brown, W. T. Falls, and E. A. Baggett.

The equipment of the course includes 22 compound microscopes, two large aquariums, display cabinets, dissecting sets, and individual dissecting microscopes.

The entire course covers a period of one full year's work. During this period the students are taught insect life, zoology (animal life) human physiology, and botany (or plant life).

According to Miss McKee, most of the students seem to take the greatest interest in the animal life phase of the work.

Handle Live Snakes

The museum part of the lab must not be overlooked. This section of the room includes a stuffed alligator, pelican, coyote, and many other interesting specimens. Eggs of different rare birds, seed collections, a human skeleton, and different miscellaneous items may be found around the room, located on the east side of the building.

As one year of a natural science is required for graduation from the high school, many of the students earn this credit through this course. Over 300 students are enrolled in this department at the present time.

At the beginning of the course many of the students are reluctant to handle these specimens, but this reluctance is soon overcome. By the time the student dissects and handles the human skeleton, and feels the muscles contracting and relaxing on a live snake, he is prepared to handle almost any living creature in a nonchalant manner.

Visitors are always welcome in the department. The two laboratories are located on the east side of the building in rooms 130 and 131, respectively. A visit through the department proves of the utmost interest to all visitors.

BURGLARS VISIT EVERY BUILDING

BRISTOW, Okla., Oct. 20. (UP)—Police officers of Shamrock, 17 miles northeast of Bristow, reported to police here today that robbers burglarized their entire town Thursday night.

The Sramrock officers said the hardware store, two drug stores, the meat market, and all the grocery stores in the town were looted. The police station as well, came under the robbers' scrutiny. A small amount of cash in the station was taken.

JACK DEMPSEY SHOWS WORRY OVER ILLNESS AILING ESTELLE TAYLOR

BOSTON, Oct. 20. (INS)—Jack Dempsey planned to take a fast train immediately after his theatrical show here tonight and hurry to New York to the bedside of his wife, Estelle Taylor, who is confined to her suite in a New York hotel suffering with a nervous breakdown, which may force her to retire from the movies and the stage.

Dempsey, it was learned, hurried to New York on the midnight train Thursday and was back in Boston again last night in time to take part in his show.

OKLA. GIRL REFUSED LICENSE TO WED, THO PARENTS CONSENTED

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla., Oct. 20. (UP)—Myrtle Bomboy, 14, Autie Wilson, 22, with 15 of their relatives, appeared before the court clerk here today and asked for a marriage license.

Autie, Myrtle and all the relatives were willing that the marriage should take place, but the court clerk said state laws prevented Myrtle from getting married despite the fact that she had her parents' consent. Autie and Myrtle will wait a year.

DR. GRAFTON STARTS NEW BIBLE COURSE

ELECTRA, Texas, Oct. 19.—Dr. L. D. Grafton, pastor of First Presbyterian church has begun a new Bible course, "The Fundamentals of a Christian Life," with a different subject for each Wednesday evening. On last Wednesday he conducted the lesson on "The Process of a Christian Life." The subject for next Wednesday evening will be "The Comparison of a Christian Life to the Church Member, the Moralist and the Non-Christian."

For the benefit of deaf people, to whim the ordinary alarm clock is of no use, a Bavarian bounces a rubber ball on the sleeper's head at the hour selected.

MARINE AVIATOR GIVEN HONOR FLYING CROSS

WASHINGTON, Oct. 20. (AP)—Major Ross E. Rowell, who for two years commanded the marine air force in Nicaragua has been awarded the distinguished flying cross.

Major Rowell spent more than 500 flying hours in the air and was fired on several times by hostile Nicaraguans during his two years in Nicaragua.

Caribou Rush to South Brings Fear For Hard Winter

REGINA, Sask., Oct. 20. (UP)—A tremendous herd of Canadian caribou today was reported sweeping south toward Hudson Bay junction, the most southerly point they have reach for more than 20 years.

Settlers were said to be alarmed by the immensity of the herd, fearful lest stacked grain and fences be destroyed by the caribou in their quest for forage.

The migration of these hardy animals was taken as a forecast of an unusually severe winter.

LAMESA BUILDING UP TO $300,000 THIS YEAR

LAMESA, Texas, Oct. 20.—Building permits have been boosted to $300,000, according to Mayor E. B. Warren, during the last four months. Lamesa is building at the rate of a million dollars per year.

Flare Sighted at Sea

LONDON, Oct. 20. (INS)—Passengers arriving at Liverpool this afternoon on the liner Mont Clare reported seeing a light in the sky 150 miles off the Irish coast at 6:15 o'clock Thursday afternoon, (1:15 eastern standard time). Belief was expressed that it may have been a flare dropped by Commander H. C. MacDonald, the missing transatlantic flier.

Around Town

J. B. Hamlett of Dallas is visiting his nephew, Louis T. Hamlett, 1824 Ninth street.

The Taylor Brothers Construction company has been awarded the contract for remodeling the business building at 1007 Lamar avenue owned by Fain Brothers and Charles McGaha, it was announced Saturday by J. C. Arnhold, architect who prepared the plans for the work.

Mrs. H. B. Bell and Miss Mary Bell of Kemp, Texas, and Miss Evelyn Thomas of Kaufman are guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Thomas.

Mrs. Eva M. Rutledge, 1709 Pearl, will leave Sunday for El Paso to attend the meeting of the Grand Chapter, O. E. S.

Mrs. Eva M. Rutledge and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Rutledge have returned from a trip to New York and Washington.

A. Zundelowitz of Santa Monica, Calif., for many years one of Wichita Falls' leading citizens, is spending a few days here. His niece, Mrs. Winnie Z. Cowan, is with him.

Mrs. S. G. Henry and daughter Martha Jeanne, of Wellington, Tex as, formerly of this city, are registered at the Holt over the week end.

Dr. Paul Henry Packard, pastor of the Highland Heights Christian church, will broadcast over station KGKO from 3 to 4 o'clock Sunday afternoon. He will preach in his own pulpit at 11 o'clock in the morning and at 7:30 that evening.

GLASSES FITTED
GOOD GLASSES PAY
FAITH OPTICAL CO.
910 SCOTT AVE.

Road Conditions This Week

Report furnished by touring bureau, Wichita Falls Chamber of Commerce. Special reports upon request. Telephone 4131.

State Highway No. 5, Northwest

Wichita Falls, Vernon, Quanah, Amarillo.

Wichita Falls to Tolbert paved; Vernon to Childress dirt road, bad in rainy weather; Estelline to Memphis paved; Memphis to Washburn dirt road; Washburn to Amarillo paved.

State Highway No. 5, East

Wichita Falls, Ringgold, Nocona, Gainesville

Wichita Falls to Henrietta paved; Henrietta to Gainesville dirt road, bad in rainy weather.

State Highway No. 2, Northeast

Wichita Falls, Waurika, Chickasha, Oklahoma City.

Wichita Falls to Waurika dirt road; Comanche to Marlow paved; Rush Springs paved within seven miles of Chickasha; Chickasha to Oklahoma City fair to good entire distance.

U. S. Highway No. 70, Northeast

Wichita Falls, Waurika, Durant, Ardmore.

Wichita Falls to Waurika dirt road; Waurika to Ardmore dirt road within seven miles of Ardmore, which is paved.

State Highway No. 30, Southwest

Wichita Falls, Seymour, Haskell, Abilene

Wichita Falls to Seymour graded dirt road; Seymour to Abilene road fair to good the entire distance.

State Highway No. 79, South

Archer City, Olney, Graham

Wichita Falls to Archer City, Olney, Graham, graded dirt road all the way.

Raskob Asked to Repudiate Bilbo's Hoover Charges

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Oct. 20. (UP) A request that John J. Raskob, chairman of the Democratic national committee "repudiate the disgraceful charges brought by Governor Bilbo of Mississippi against Herbert Hoover," was wired the Democratic leader today by Walker L. Welford, chairman of the Shelby County Hoover Nonpartisan club.

DOG RACING IN OKLA. CONTINUES ON BOND

OKLAHOMA CITY, Oct. 20. (UP)—Edwin Dabney, attorney general, today termed as "comedy" the permitting of dog races in Seminole county under a supersedas bond.

An injunction yesterday, signed by Judge Asa E. Walden, prohibited the racing, but Judge Walden, however, allowed it to continue under bond.

OKLA. JUDGE REFUSES BALLOT REPRINT FOR FARMER-LABOR TICKET

OKLAHOMA CITY, Oct. 20 (UP) Judge Hooker of the district court today refused to order reprinting of state election ballots for substitution of 10 electors on the Farmer-Labor ticket.

The communistic trend of the party sought to have their choices on the ballot, supplanting the socialistic faction.

ECKENER SEES BIG FUTURE IN DIRIGIBLE OVERSEAS SERVICE

WASHINGTON, Oct. 20. (UP)—Picturing the future of transatlantic dirigible service as a matter of big business, huge investments and larger and faster airships which would sail every fourth day from both sides of the Atlantic, Dr. Hugo Eckener, master of the Graf Zeppelin, bade goodbye to Washington at a press club luncheon today.

Eckener estimated that between $14,000,000 and $15,000,000 would be required for suitable operation of transatlantic dirigible service and that at least four airships valued at $2,000,000 each would have to be in regular use.

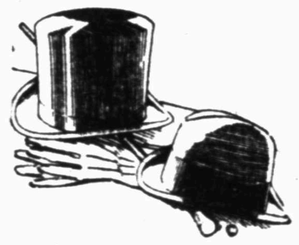
Barely Escape Death

SAN ANTONIO, Oct. 20. (INS)—The lives of Mrs. W. L. Daniels and her two children, Pearl, 16, and Wesley, 21, were imperilled today when fire broke out in their home here. After firemen extinguished the blaze investigation disclosed that the fire was started by a mouse gnawing a match in the drawers of a dresser.

Marx Will Retire

BERLIN, Oct. 20. (UP)—Former Chancellor Wilhem Marx intends to resign the leadership of the Centrist party, thus improving the prospects of the present coalition government. One of the Centrist labor leaders, Josef Joos, or Adam Stegerald, is expected to assume leadership of the party.

STEAM HEATED APARTMENTS
WHY NOT BE COMFORTABLE THIS WINTER?
$40.00 Up
References Required
FLORAL APARTMENTS
1307 Buchanan St.



Craftsmen in Keeping Hats Looking Like New!

Almost any soiled hat acquires renewed smartness under the magical skill of THE INNOVATION Craftsmen. We clean it through and through, inside and out, then it is cleverly re-blocked by an expert who has done nothing else for years.

Save the Price of a New Hat

THE INNOVATION SHOP
HATTERS AND RENOVATORS
815 Indiana Avenue
We Call for and Deliver
Phone 8573
Next to Mission Theater

NOTICE

To Our Many Friends and Customers

This is to notify you that we have consolidated our two stores and are now located at 710-12 Seventh st.

Our Stock of Furniture Is Complete and We Cordially Invite You to Call and Inspect Our New Home

PAYMENTS ON ACCOUNTS SHOULD BE MADE AT OUR NEW LOCATION

Bolton Furniture Co.
710-12 Seventh Street
Phone 3389

Ladies' Coats
With fur cuff and collar. Regular $16.50 value, only
$9.95

WICHITA MERCANTILE CORP.
FORMERLY HARRY & BILL
611-615 Indiana Ave.

One lot of Ladies' Straps and Pumps
Regular $3.00 value, only
98c

GREAT SPECIALS FOR MONDAY AT THIS STORE
VALUES THAT ARE VALUES—COME AND REAP THE BENEFITS—IT'S A SAVING TO YOU

Monday Special
32-Inch Fine Gilbrae Gingham
in assorted patterns.
Regular 50c value, only,
33c yd

Monday Special
Boys' All-Wool LUMBERJACK
Regular $3.50 value, only
$2.69

Monday Special
Ladies' One-Strap Boudoir Slippers
Regular $2.00 value, only
$1.39

Monday Special
27-Inch OUTING
in all colors. Regular 15c value. Only
7c yd

Monday Special
CHILDREN'S UNION SUITS
Regular 75c value, all sizes, only
49c

Monday Special
To Close Out One Lot of
LADIES' SUITS
Worth up to $25.00. Great value, only
$3.95

Monday Special
CHILDREN'S BLOOMER DRESSES
Regular $1.45 value, only
98c

36-in. Fine Percales
25c value, only
14c yard

WICHITA MERCANTILE CORP.
FORMERLY HARRY & BILL
611-615 Indiana Ave.

Children's and Girls' Felt Hats
$2.00 value, only
$1.39

Hear These New
Columbia Records
The Month's "Best Sellers"

Lonely Little Blue Bird
Happy Days, Lonely Nights
Ruth Etting
No. 1454 — Price 75c

Beautiful Kaala
Goodbye Hawaii
South Sea Islanders
No. 1474 — Price 75c

Mother and Dad
Shadows on the Wall
Lee Morse
No. 1497 — Price 75c

King for a Day
Moonlight Madness
Ted Lewis and His Band
No. 1485 — Price 75c

JOIN ZALE'S RECORD CLUB
Select 10 Records — Pay $1 Down, $1 Weekly
ZALE'S
607 Eighth St.

ARMY WILL STAGE SHAM BATTLE NEAR SANTONE MONDAY

SAN ANTONIO, Oct. 20. (AP)—On an imaginary battle line stretching 50 miles across the hill country west and north of here, troops of the second army division will clash in the most imposing field manuever peacetime military forces have undertaken at a zero hour some time before dawn Monday. A hypothetical army of 200,000 men will participate.

Three "blue" armies will take their positions to defend San Antonio against "red" forces while high officers of organized reserve divisions, national guard units and regular regiments of the eighth corps area view the combat.

Commanders and staff officers of the first and second cavalry divisions and first division, regular army, will be present, as well as those of the 56th calvary brigade, and Texas, Oklahoma, New Mexico, Arizona and Colorado reserves, will take the field to direct troop movements.

Representatives of England, France, Germany and other foreign governments and officers from the war college at Washington will pass through the lines as observers.

For more than a year army officers at Fort Sam Houston have been working out the problem in which attacks will be launched by infantry, calvary, artillery, tank and machine gun units, supported by a fleet of airplanes.

Major General Charles P. Summerall, chief of staff of the United States army, will supervise the problem and Secretary of War Dwight B. Davis is expected to be present.

Safety Film Is Being Shown at Olympic Sunday

"The Verdict," a picture issued under the auspices of the National Safety council, is being shown Sunday at the Olympic theater through the courtesy of H. C. Federer, local manager of Dent Theaters, Inc.

The picture was brought to Wichita Falls by the local safety council at considerable expense.

Officials of the safety council were generous Saturday in their praise of the picture, declaring it to be the best safety film ever shown in the city.

A graphic story of the many traffic accidents that may result so easily from carelessness is presented in the picture, which is two reels in length.

Safety council officials said Saturday they recommend that everyone see the picture. It is being shown in addition to the regular picture program at the Olympic.

U. S. BUREAU OPENS AT LAMESA TO SUPPLY FARM LABORERS FOR SECTION

LAMESA, Oct. 20.—J. R. Martin, representative of the United States labor bureau, is now located in the chamber of commerce offices here to distribute labor for Dawson, Lynn, Terry, Gaines and Martin counties.

Martin spoke to Dawson county farmers Saturday afternoon and will be stationed here as long as there is a labor demand. Labor conditions have become acute here during the last few weeks, several rural schools having closed to aid in the harvesting of cotton and feeds. Martin is receiving calls for labor from O'Donnell, Tahoka, Brownfield, Seminole, Seagraves as well as from the farmers of Dawson county.

LANDSLIDE HURTS SIX ON ONTARIO CANAL

ST. CATHERINES, Ont., Oct. 20. (AP)—At least six men were reported injured seriously in a landslide on the Weland canal at 5 p. m. today. The earth which fell covered an area estimated at 60 by 40 feet. Four men were taken to the construction hospital at Homer while two others were brought to the hospital here.

Eckener Is Optimistic

WASHINGTON, Oct. 20. (INS)—A bright future for transatlantic passenger and mail transportation by dirigibles was painted today by Dr. Hugo Eckener, commander of the Graf Zeppelin, in a short speech following a luncheon at the National Press club. He predicted that future Zeppelins would be able to maintain a regular 60 to 65 hour schedule.

Dr. Brevoort



SPECIALIST

Diseases of the Stomach, Kidneys, Liver, Nerves, Blood, Heart, Skin, Catarrh, Pelvic, Rectal, Prostatic, Bladder, Etc.

Special non-surgical office treatment in chronic pelvic and rectal diseases.

"606" (914) THE GENUINE

Serum, Intravenous, Radium Emanation treatments. Cancers and Ulcers without surgery.

PILES Cured without operation, hospital or detention from work.

Consultation and examination free. Office hours 9 to 12, 1 to 5, daily except Sunday. Also on Wednesday and Saturday nights from 7 to 8.

New Location: Eighth and Indiana, over Art Jewelry, entrance 727½ Indiana, Wichita Falls, Texas.

POPULAR ENTERTAINERS OVER KGKO



Honey Boy and Sassafras, blackface comedy artists on the staff of KGKO, have been accorded an enthusiastic reception by radio fans in this territory. The two boys have an extensive repertoire and are said to excel "The Two Black Crows" with their gags and musical numbers. They are really George Field and Robert Shreves, professional entertainers, who have appeared on many stages in the East and South during the past few years.

Youth, Beauty and Voice Gone, Idol Of European Opera Lovers, Pawns Fur Coat to Buy Poison in Chicago

CHICAGO, Oct. 20. (UP)—Mrs. Isabelle Grant, daughter of Kentucky pioneers, one the idol of opera lovers in Wiemar, Dresden and Cologne, pawned her fur coat to obtain money for poison with which she killed herself here.

Mrs. Grant, whose stage names were Belle Applegate and Phadrig Ago'n, died in a psycopathic hospital a few hours after she swallowed the poision in an Evanston hotel room where she had lived only a few days.

In a letter Mrs. Grant said, "this is the end of an opera star. My blood be upon America for her treatment of the daughter of Kentucky pioneers."

As Belle Applegate and Phadrig Ago'n, Mrs. Grant gained great fame in Europe during the first years of the twentieth century and had reached the height of that fame in 1909, when she was the mezzo soprano at the Stadt theater in Cologne.

It was not until after the World war in which her husband was killed that the opera star's fame began to dim. As her voice and beauty faded, she lost her health and means of support. She was almost destitute when she came here from her old Louisville, Ky., home three months ago. She was making arrangements for an audition with opera managers here when she became ill and was forced to go to a charity ward in a hospital.

Instead of remaining in the hospital, she secured her baggage, pawned everything of value she had, including her fur coat, and used the money to rent the hotel room and buy poison.

Mrs. Grant returned from Europe last Christmas and was favorably received in a "tribute concert" there. It was believed the reference to the "American people" was the expression of a bitter regret that her voice had not been recognized here as she felt it should have been.

In some of her letters, Mrs. Grant wrote bitter words against her relatives. In one she mentioned "my very cruel brother, Dr. Joseph Applegate of Detroit."

It is just three centuries since Charles Perrault, creator of Cinderella and Red Riding Hood, was born.

TWELVE SCHOOLS IN DAWSON COUNTY CLOSE FOR COTTON PICKING

LAMESA, Oct. 20.—Farm labor conditions are such in Dawson county that 12 of the rural schools have closed in order that the school children may help in gathering both the cotton and feed crops. Farm laborers continue to be scarce in this section. Crops are good.

New Dirigible Hangar

EARLSUHE, Germany, Oct. 20. (UP)—Negotiations were under way today with the Zeppelin yards in Friedrichshafen by the Baden government for the erection of a larger dirigible hangar in South Baden.

CAL PAYS TRIBUTE TO THOMAS EDISON IN RADIO SPEECH

WASHINGTON, Oct. 20. (AP)—President Coolidge joined tonight in nation-wide tribute paid to Thomas A. Edison on the 50th anniversary of his discovery of the incandescent lamp, by delivering a short address over the radio in which he eulogized the "wizard of electricity" as one of the men "who have helped shape our destinies."

Unable to attend the ceremonies today at West Orange, N. J., where Edison was presented by Secretary Mellon with a medal specially cast in his honor by order of congress, President Coolidge spoke from the White House, reviewing Edison's claims to fame both as an inventor and as an inspiration to others. The chief executive closed his address with a message to Edison:

"Noble, kindly, servant of the United States and benefactor of mankind, may you long be spared to continue your work and to inspire those who will carry forward your torch."

DEPUTY SHERIFF SHOT TO DEATH BY PRISONER

STARBUCK, Wash., Oct. 20. (AP)—Deputy Sheriff James Smith was shot and killed last night when he stepped into the cell of James Smith, a prisoner with a tray of food. The men had the same names.

The prisoner Smith, who escaped, was arrested yesterday on a charge of carrying concealed weapons. G. N. Moody, sheriff, said he was searched thoroughly and a gun taken from him before he was jailed.

Negroes for Al Smith

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Oct. 20. (UP)—Democratic central regional headquarters here announced today that "more than 45,000 negro voters in Missouri and Oklahoma have been enrolled in the 92 clubs of the Smith for president colored league." Other similar organizations are being formed in Nebraska, Kentucky and Tennessee, according to Dr. W. H. Thompkins, regional director of the league.

'Club Colleges' Without Classrooms Needed to Rid Schools of Morons Who Seek Society, Dr. Park Declares

BOSTON, Oct. 20. (AP)—"Club" colleges minus libraries but replete with ash trays and easy chairs are sponsored as a solution for the overcrowding of present institutions with incompetent and "feebleminded" students by Dr. J. Edgar Park, president of Wheaton college.

The American educational system has spent its best efforts in the cultivation of "middle class virtues" and "pedestrian" qualities in minds unfit for anything better, he told a school teachers' convention here.

"One of the greatest needs of this country today is the establishment of club colleges as near New York as possible which will help to free the regular colleges of the undesirable materials now clogging them up," he said.

"These club colleges, as a matter of course will have no libraries and no class rooms. They will offer close contact with bootleggers, lots of ash trays and easy chairs, all the advantages of fraternities and sororities and plenty of opportunity for social recreation.

"Thus would our present universities be rid of that type of student who, not interested in scholarship, is there for social reasons and feels that it is the duty of the faculty to get him through the examinations."

Rhineland Evacuation

BERLIN, Oct. 20. (UP)—It was reported here that officials of the Rhineland high commission were negotiating a lease in a hotel at Wiesbaden where they intend to shift their headquarters from Coblenz. This action was taken to indicate evacuation of the second Rhineland occupied zone was impending.

ANSLEYS CAFE

SUNDAY DINNER

FRUIT COCKTAIL OR FRESH SHRIMP COCKTAIL
MIXED OLIVES CELERY HEARTS
CONSOMME PRINTANIERE ROYAL
SUPREME OF CHICKEN WITH RICE
FRIED FILLETS OF WHITE FISH, DRAWN BUTTER
BRAISED LEG OF SPRING LAMB, MINT JELLY
ONE-HALF SPRING CHICKEN FRIED SOUTHERN STYLE
BAKED YOUNG TURKEY, APPLE DRESSING, CRANBERRY SAUCE
ROAST LOIN OF PORK WITH GLACE APPLES
ROAST PRIME RIB OF BEEF AU JUS
POTATOES O'BREN AU GRATIN
JUNE PEAS IN CREAM
EDGEWATER BEACH SALAD
FRESH PEACH SUNDAE OR CHOCOLATE SUNDAE
LIME SHERBET VANILLA ICE CREAM
HOT MINCE PIE WITH HARD SAUCE
OLD FASHION PUMPKIN PIE WITH WHIPPED CREAM
GINGER BREAD HOT ROLLS
CHOICE OF DRINKS

Served from 11 a. m. to 9 p. m.
$1.00

GUARANTEED DENTISTRY

Bring Your Tooth Troubles to Me

DR. GRAVES

I'LL SAVE YOU AS MUCH AS I CHARGE YOU

THE LARGEST DENTAL ORGANIZATION IN THE WORLD
Using Painless Graves System
The Famous North Texas
DENTIST

804½ Indiana Avenue
WICHITA FALLS, TEXAS

Open From 9 a. m. to 9 p. m. Week Days

Open Sunday 9 to 12



DR. C. E. GRAVES

I USE GENUINE TRU-BYTE TEETH
(BEWARE OF IMITATIONS)
in My Extra Thin and Dainty Triple Suction Plates

They are a beautiful pink and are so much like the natural gums they can not be detected. These plates will suit those that are most particular about their appearance.

RESTORATION PLATE $16.50 Guaranteed Regular $35

Save Half What Other Dentists Charge
Crowns and Bridges $5.00 and up
Painless Extraction $1.00
Fillings, 50c up
Cleaning, $1.00 up

Bridge Work as Low as $4.00
Painless Extractions $1.00
Guaranteed to Fit Plates $10.00

Free EXAMINATION

DR. GRAVES SAYS:

"New ideas always meet with opposition. Some are opposed to Dentists who advertise. Others oppose the idea of practicing Dentistry on a large scale. Still others look with disfavor upon any departure whatever from old methods.

"The Dr. Graves System of Painless Dentistry is a new idea that is not opposed when it is understood, because it gives the people Better Dentistry for Less Money. It is the idea of several Dentists working together, each doing that kind of dental work in which he is most skilled.

"The Graves System is advertised that people may know where their teeth can be skilfully cared for at prices they can afford to pay. You are invited to call and see how Dr. Graves' System has improved the practice of Dentistry in many ways. There is no charge for examination and you are under no obligations. Come in—let's talk it over."

OPEN NIGHTS 7:30 to 9 o'clock

GRAVES-THE-DENTIST

THE HOME OF GOOD DENTISTRY
Nurses in Attendance at All Times
Next Door to Kress
Over Beacon Shoe Store

Phone 7258 — 804½ Indiana Ave.

McCALL PATTERNS
—will help you get the effect of a Paris frock.
—On the Balcony

SAUL'S
Famous for its Values

WELCOME, AD MEN!
May this Convention rank as one of your best. Visit our store while you're here.

It's the Thing to Wear!

Butterfly Skirts
and Slipover Sweaters



NEW SKIRTS JUST IN

Butterfly - pleated skirts in bright red and blue, tan and brown and new fancy plaids.

$3.98



Sweaters $2.45 Up

Slipover sweaters in stripe, plain and fancy patterns in all colors.

BARGAIN ANNEX

Presenting for Monday—

New "Janelle" Dresses

"Janelle" Dresses Fill Every Need of Women Who Want to Dress Smartly . . . Yet at Small Cost



"Janelle" Dresses Are Shown at Saul's Exclusively in This City See Them in Our Windows Today

Two-Pieces! Basque Styles! Princess Lines! Slenderizing Effects!

Silk Tweeds! Canton Crepes! Crepe and Velvet! Satins! Jerseys!





$19.95

Frocks for daytime wear, for afternoon and sports—charming dresses, yet at a price very reasonable. Their styles are the newest, and the quality is much finer than you have been accustomed to find in frocks at this price. See them Monday — judge for yourself.

DRESSES — Second Floor

Monday Sale!
Women's Underwear of Silk Crepe de Chine

Dainty lace-trimmed teddies, gowns, French panties, dance sets, petticoats and slips of crepe de chine. Very special $1.95

UNDERWEAR — Second Floor

We Couldn't Serve Everybody Saturday—So We Repeat for Monday—

Sale! Silks, Woolens!



Woolens!
Values to $2.50

54-inch Novelty Tweeds in new patterns
54-inch Wool Jersey in plain and novelty weaves and silk stripe
54-inch Wool Shirting
27-inch All-Wool Flannel
54-inch Heavy Coating in black only

ALSO
30-inch Velveteen in black and colors

$1.88 yd.

Fine Fall Silks!
Values to $5.95

40-inch Stehli Crepe Satin
40-inch Stehli Flat Crepe
40-inch Cheney Flat Crepe
40-inch Cheney Faille Coating
40-inch Cheney Fine Frost Crepe
40-inch Cheney Crepe Roma
40-inch Cheney Plain Georgette
40-inch Cheney Crepe Satin
40-inch Corticelli Crepe-Back Satin, all colors
40-inch Corticelli Printed Crepe
54-inch Flat Crepe in black, tan, navy and white
54-inch Georgette in black, navy and light shades
40-inch Tweed-printed Silks

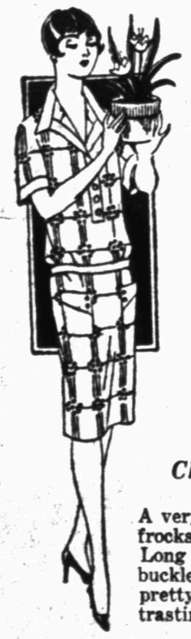
$1.88 yd.

We Bought Under the Market!

Sample and Slight Irregulars of

$2.98 to $3.98

WASH FROCKS
in a Special Sale for Monday—



$1.44

Charming New Fall Styles!

A very unusual value in dainty new wash frocks for home and neighborhood wear. Long and short sleeves, belted effects, buckle and button trimmings. Made of pretty bright prints, trimmed with contrasting colors. A good size range.

SECOND FLOOR



SALE!
Pure Silk, Full-Fashioned
HOSE
Chiffon and Service Weight $1
ALL NEW COLORS

Chiffons are silk to top, service with short lisle tops. First and irregular qualities of $1.50 and $1.95 hose.

Smart Fall Footwear



STYLES TO PLEASE EVERY TASTE!

COLORS TO MATCH NEW DRESSES!

New satins, kids, patents and combinations are ready in pumps, ties and strap styles. All sizes. Fine collection at—

$5.95

TEXAS AD CLUBS TO ASSEMBLE HERE SUNDAY

Inspirational Meeting at Auditorium Sunday Afternoon to Open Convention Of Advertising Clubs of Texas Here

The annual convention of the tenth district, International Advertising association, will open at 4 o'clock Sunday afternoon with a singsong and inspirational address at the Memorial auditorium.

The official opening of the convention will be Monday morning, when the first business session will be held at the Kemp hotel. The convention continues through Monday and Tuesday, with morning and afternoon sessions. In addition, luncheons have been planned for both days at the Kemp hotel, and a banquet and dance for all delegates and their wives and local members will be given Monday evening at the Wichita club.

Speakers of note from all over the United States will address the convention, among them Charles C. Younggreen of Milwaukee, Wis., president of the International Advertising association.

Officers for the tenth district are President, O. S. Bruck, Beaumont; vice president, W. S. Abbott, Wichita Falls; vice president, Miss Zula Lee McCauley, Dallas; secretary, A. D. Collins, Houston; directors, Paul Sergent of El Paso, James P. Simpson of Dallas, Beeman Fisher of Dallas, Charles J. Ricke of Galveston, W. W. Watson of Beaumont, Lowry Martin of Corsicana, Ralph Henderson of Fort Worth, Bertie Lee Walters of Houston, George Forristal of Houston, John Payne of Houston, A. E. Kelly of Wichita Falls, Helen G. McCoy of San Antonio, E. C. Taulbee of Waco and T. A. Bradley of Wichita Falls.

Executive Committee

A. E. Kelly, president of the local club, is general chairman for the convention, with W. S. Abbott, J. H. Allison, T. A. Bradley and V. N. Armstrong serving as the executive committee. Convention committees are as follows: Program, J. H. Allison, Joseph Huckins III, and B. S. McCleary; finance, W. S. Abbott, W. U. McCutchen and Lester Jones; registration, C. A. Spragins, Don Ross, T. C. Scott, Paul Colvert and J. M. Spoonts; automobile, O. E. Brown, Roy McKanna, Julian McFall and Charles J. Nolen; railroad transportation, J. W. Chatham, Lester Jones, Charles Nolen and George Dwyer; publicity, Ray Hanks, T. A. Bradley, V. N. Armstrong, B. D. Donnell and H. C. Fulcher; decorations, Marion Smith, J. B. Price, W. T. Sadler, D. H. Henry, M. B. Whatley, W. McNair Boyd; merchants, P. B. Roberts, John W. Thomas, J. G. Kilgore, Malcolm Putty, Harry Walker and W. U. McCutchen; entertainment, Henry S. Ford, H. C. Federer and R. E. Shepherd; women's entertainment, Jack Barnard, R. E. Shepherd and Joseph Huckins III; program printing, J. W Pyland, A. F. Edwards and C. C. Hudson.

Officers for the local club are: President, A. E. Kelly; first vice president, Don Ross; second vice president, J. B. Price; secretary, M. B. Whatley; treasurer, Lester Jones; directors, T. A. Bradley, J. H. Allison, W. S. Abbott, O. E. Brown, H. R. Hanks, J. W. Pyland, H. G. Walker, V. N. Armstrong and J. B. Kilgore.

Delegates are expected from every advertising club in the state. Presidents and secretaries of the various clubs are as follows: Beaumont, E. T. Jones and A. J. Coburn; Dallas, Lorry A. Jacobs and Louis I. Yeidel; Dallas (women's club), Miss Mildred A. Jones and Miss Edith Jones; El Paso, J. R. Moffett and A. J. Coats; Fort Worth, Alva R. Willgus and DeWitt Morgan; Galveston, Charles J. Ricks and V. Hugo Ungar; Houston, Ray Goddard and A. D. Collins; Houston (women's club), Mrs. M. L. Gill and Miss Bertha Finn; San Antonio, J. H. Millburg and Miss Gladys F. Noble; Waco, E. L. McGill and A. L. Haster.

TENTH DISTRICT INTERNATIONAL ADVERTISING ASSOCIATION HAS EVENTFUL 20 YEARS OF HISTORY

The tenth district of the International Advertising association is one of the ranking districts of the association. It is composed of the state of Texas with 11 active advertising clubs as listed below: Advertising league of Dallas, Women's Advertising league of Dallas; Advertising association of Houston, Women's Advertising association of Houston, Advertising club of Beaumont, Advertising club of El Paso, Advertising club of Fort Worth, Advertising club of Galveston, Advertising club of San Antonio, Advertising club of Waco, Advertising club of Wichita Falls.

The Advertising league of Dallas is the mother club of the entire district, having been organized June 10, 1908, with George W. Baker as first president.

The Advertising club of Fort Worth was organized in the same year with the late Frank T. Crittenden as the first president.

The Advertising association of Houston was organized in the early part of 1911; likewise Waco and San Antonio.

At the outset of the organization of the associated clubs, Texas was included with the states of Oklahoma, Louisiana, Arkansas and Missouri. However, when the Advertising club work become so prominent and a number of clubs were organized in Texas, the national body re-divisioned the United States and Texas was made a district to itself and designated as the tenth district.

The following have served as president of the tenth district: Frank T. Crittenden, Fort Worth; Gus W. Thomasson, Dallas; W. V. Crawford, Waco; W. R. (Pat) Patterson, Dallas; Bill Brockhausen, San Antonio; George Forristal, Houston; Harold Kayton, San Antonio; Dale Rogers, Houston; Ed Bateman, Dallas; Amon G. Carter, Fort Worth; Jas. P. Simpson, Dallas; Lowry Martin, Corsicana.

Two Big Conventions

Two of the leading Advertising clubs of the tenth district have had the honor of entertaining the national and international conventions.

In 1912 Dallas featured one of the outstanding national conventions, having over 3,200 registered delegates and visitors and it was at this convention that the Truth Emblem was adopted.

In 1925 Houston entertained the international convention. Delegates and visitors were registered from all clubs in Europe, Australia, Canada, Mexico, Japan, Honolulu and Cuba. This was really the beginning of the present International Advertising association.

Thus the tenth district is the only district having two cities within its jurisdiction to entertain the international convention.

The tenth district of the International Advertising association has always been recognized by the officials of the International Advertising association as the one district which accomplishes all objectives to which it is assigned or has undertaken to accomplish.

In 1913 Fred Johnston of the Advertising league of Dallas was elected first vice president of the national body, serving in that capacity for two full terms and was urged to accept the presidency of the Associated Advertising Clubs of the World, but he refused to accept the honor.

Prominent Members

Other prominent tenth district members are:

George Forristal of Houston, who served as president of the Retail Advertisers division of the international association.

Beeman Fisher of Dallas, who has served on the international program committee.

W. V. Crawford of Waco, who has likewise served on the international program committee.

Joe Dawson of Dallas, who is now secretary of the board of presidents of the International Advertising association.

Al Shuman of Fort Worth, who served two terms as president of the International Association of Newspaper Advertising Executives and is the donor of the famous Shuman loving cup.

Lowry Martin of Corsicana, who has served on the financial committee of the International Advertising association as well as the advertising commission.

Harold Kayton of San Antonio who was active in the passage of the "Pure Advertising Law," and who is active in all outdoor advertising activities of the international body.

Alf E. Edwards of Waco, who is the ranking member on the board of directors of the National Outdoor Advertising association.

J. H. Allison of Wichita Falls, who was president of the Southern Newspaper Publishers association.

The tenth district is now entering on its 19th year of successful work to raise the standards of advertising and merchandising, and the convention in Wichita Falls is expected to be another milestone to mark its passage toward greater achievements.

DISTRICT ORGANIZATION OFFICIALS



W. S. ABBOTT
Vice President



A. D. COLLINS
Secretary

W. S. Abbott, former president of the Wichita Falls Advertising club, is first vice president of the tenth district. He is assistant cashier and trust officer of the City National bank, treasurer of the chamber of commerce, and treasurer of the city of Wichita Falls.

A. D. Collins, district secretary, is manager of the Better Business bureau at Houston and secretary of the Houston Advertising club.

PROGRAM CONVENTION TENTH DISTRICT OF INTERNATIONAL ADVERTISING ASSOCIATION

Sunday Morning

9:00—Registrations, Kemp hotel.

Sunday Afternoon

4:00—Singsong, Memorial auditorium, led by Alva Willgus, Fort Worth.
Inspiration Address by Rev. W. M. Wright, pastor First Baptist church, Paris, Texas.
4:50—Adjourn for drive over city.
5:15—Drive over Wichita Falls
7:00—Meeting of officers and directors Tenth District, Kemp hotel private dining room.
All convention sessions held in Kemp hotel ballroom.

Monday Morning

9:35—Singsong.
9:40—Address of Welcome, Mayor J. W. Akin, Wichita Falls, Texas. Response, H. Wirt Steele, advertising manager Duncan Coffee company, Houston, Texas.
10:00—Report of officers: O. S. Bruck, president, Beaumont, Texas; A. D. Collins, secretary, Houston, Texas.
10:20—"Selling Service," E. H. McReynolds, director publicity, Missouri Pacific railway, St. Louis, Mo.
10:50—Discussion.
11:10—"Church Advertising," Rev. W. M. Wright, Paris, Texas.
11:40—Discussion.
11:55—Announcement of committees.
12:00—Adjourn for luncheon.
12:15—Luncheon, Kemp hotel. Selection of convention meeting place for 1929. Cities should be prepared to place their nominations.

Monday Afternoon—Retail Advertising and Methods

2:00—"The Meaning of We Moderns," by Miss Grace Walton, advertising manager, Kayser Silk Co., New York.
2:30—Discussion.
2:45—"I Am the Customer," by Prof Ida Cruze McFarlane, University of Denver, Denver, Colorado.
3:15—Discussion.
4:00—"Backing Up Your Advertising," by Will S. Wood, advertising manager, Renfro Co., Fort Worth.
4:30—Discussion.
7:30—Annual Banquet, Wichita Club. Dancing—nine to twelve.

Tuesday Morning

9:35—Singsong.
9:40—"The Recent Development of Scientific Methods for the Study of Advertising Problems," by Prof. W. J. Reilly, in charge of market studies, University of Texas, Austin.
10:15—Discussion.
10:30—"Selling Cooperative Life Insurance Advertising," by Lorry Jacobs, director public relations, Southland Life Insurance company, Dallas.
11:10—Discussion.
11:15—"Mass Production vs. Merchandise Production," by Judge E. Allen Frost, general counsellor, Outdoor Advertising association, Chicago, Ill.
11:50—Discussion.
11:55—Announcements.
12:00—Adjourn for luncheon.
12:15—Luncheon, Kemp hotel. At this luncheon officers and directors for 1929 will be nominated and elected. Reports will be made by all committees, including the resolutions committee.

Tuesday Afternoon

2:00—"Community Advertising," by Hubert M. Harrison, general manager, Wichita Falls Chamber of Commerce.
2:25—Discussion.
2:40—"Future of Advertising," by Charles C. Younggreen, president International Advertising association, Milwaukee, Wisconsin.
3:20—Discussion.
3:40—"Business Outlook for Future of Texas," by Frank Kell, Wichita Falls, Texas.
4:10—Unfinished Business.
4:45—Installation of new president.

Engineer Returns

GRAHAM, Oct. 20.—Guy R. Johnston, resident highway engineer, returned a few days ago from Austin where he was in the interest of letting the contract for hard surfacing the road between here and the Stephens county line. The contract was let to C. C. Moore of Temple, Texas, to complete the 12.61 miles, the work to start about Nov. 16. The contract price was $161,468.45.

Pioneer Advertising Man of Dallas Sees Big Future Business

By FRED E. JOHNSTON

When Hugh Chalmers visited Texas in 1910, just 18 years ago, he was the guest of the Dallas Advertising league and while in Dallas he told us many interesting things of the early automobile business in which he was one of the pioneers, and of big business in which he was one of the leaders.

Looking back now upon the visit of Mr. Chalmers, we see the remarkable strides that have been made in the manufacture of motor vehicles since that time. The Chalmers car, which was the pride of our guest 18 years ago, seems crude indeed, almost ridiculous when compared with the automobile of today. Tops, windshields and gas lamps were extra equipment on the cars of 1910.

The fact that but 458,500 passenger cars were registered in the United States in 1910 as compared with 22,000,000 that are operated on our streets and highways today gives an idea of the rapid development of the automobile industry. Its development has been truly remarkable. But now that we look back 18 years into the past, we find that the growth of our own business, advertising, is no less astounding.

Advertising service has kept pace with the growth of the automobile and other great industries. It has developed from the haphazard unorganized business of 18 years ago into a highly specialized profession, serving every branch of business and industry and recognized as indispensable in every field of modern endeavor.

Dine at Leavenworth

While Hugh Chalmers was in Dallas the Associated Advertising clubs were going through a reformation, and changes were taking place each year. Those were the days when Bob Frothingham, Robert Ingersoll, Tim Lequatte, George Coleman, Sam Dobbs, Bill Woodhead and the rest of the boys were in harness. The Associated Advertising Clubs of the World at that time were organized into divisions The Southwest division included all of that territory between Colorado and Florida.

One year we met at Leavenworth, Kan., and had dinner in the United States prison, waited upon by the convicts. It was an impressive sight. Another year we met at Oklahoma City, another year in Dallas. Soon after the Dallas convention in 1912, the divisions were changed to districts. During that year at the Dallas convention truth in advertising was originated. Soon after that W. V. Crawford of Waco spent much time and effort in getting the truth in advertising law passed by our state legislature.

The advertising clubs of Texas always have taken a constructive interest in advertising. They have always been for big constructive business. They have always supported the organization, realizing that it knew what was the best for advertising. That has been one of the reasons why the delegates from Texas always have been recognized as big business men.

The advertising clubs of Texas have developed young men, who have branched out into big business. Otto Bruck is one of them. He is the advertising director of two daily papers at Beaumont.

Organizing Other Clubs

Lowry Martin is at the head of the Corsicana Sun. W. V. Crawford is running Waco and the Cotton palace. W. T. Hanks of Abilene now owns a number of daily papers. Al Shuman of Fort Worth is the advertising director of the Fort Worth Star-Telegram and Morning Record. Jim Simpson is now a moving picture advertising baron, and Beeman Fisher is directing the advertising destinies of the largest public service corporation in the southwest.

In the old days Dallas organized the Fort Worth club, the Houston, San Antonio, and Waco clubs and many others in the smaller Texas cities. Dallas always has been looked upon in the state as one big organization trying to forget petty city jealousies and the many things that enter into the advertising of the home town. The Advertising clubs of Texas should look to the future.

Texas must become a manufacturing state as well as an agricultural state. We have the raw products and we should turn those raw products into manufactured material and find an export market for it. There is a big job for the Texas advertising clubs. Personally, I should like to see the advertising clubs meet in Mexico City, or Rio de Janeiro or Spain or Central Europe. It would do Texas more good if we could broaden out our young men and give them the vision of the development of Texas and the Southwest in the future.

Already we know the problems and possibilities of our own Texas and the Southwest, so we must look to the wide world for new ideas that we can employ in the development of our home business and industries. The world is our field and we must not become satisfied that we know it all.

Back in the old days young men would stand upon the floor of our meetings and hardly be able to tell their own names; now they are finished orators. In the old days young fellows would have only small jobs but studied advertising, while now many of them are executives with salaries running into five figures. So to my way of thinking, there is no work that offers greater opportunities for young men who would grow and develop with our great Southwest than the study of advertising.

This convention to be held in Wichita Falls this week is a very important meeting. If it decides the destiny of only one young man to broaden out and develop into a great executive, then it will be worth while. With the program that has been made out it looks as though it is going to be one of the best that we have had in many years.

New Filling Station

GRAHAM, Oct. 20.—The name of the Blom & Penix new filling station on West Fourth street is the "Big Six" and is also located on the Breckenridge highway just west of the Graham National bank. Many improvements have been made, and a varied assortment of automobile supplies have been added. The proprietors are Frederik Blom and Lindsey Penix.

GOVERNMENT TO MAKE ANNOUNCEMENT ON OIL CONTRACT AT CAT CREEK

WASHINGTON, Oct. 20. (UP)—Secretary of Interior West said today an announcement would be made Monday regarding possible cancellation of the government contract for sale of royalty oil from the Cat Creek field, Montana, to the Lewistown Oil company.

"We are working hard to clear the whole thing up and will be ready to talk Monday," West said.

MOODY REMITS PART CHECK WRITER'S FINE

AUSTIN, Texas, Oct. 20. (INS)—Remission of a fine and the unserved portion of a sentence was granted today by Governor Dan Moody to W. W. Givens, convicted in Bexar county of giving "hot checks."

Givens was fined $25 in each of seven cases and sentenced to serve 30 days in jail. Clemency was recommended by the board of pardons and by citizens of New Braunfels.

To Preach at Graham

GRAHAM, Oct. 20.—Dr. T. T. Roberts, president of Randolph college, Cisco, will speak at the First Christian church Sunday evening at 7:30. The public is invited.

EMPIRE PAPER CO
Paper Products
PHONE 5618 202 BARWISE ST.

We Lead in Tire Value



Firestone (Gum-Dipped Tires)		OLDFIELD	
29x4.40/21	33x6.00/21	29x4.40/21	31x5.25/21
$8.00	$15.60	$6.70	$11.25
COURIER		**AIRWAY**	
30x3½ Regular	29x4.40/21	30x3½ Regular	29x4.40/21
$4.95	$5.95	$3.95	$4.95

Other Sizes Priced Proportionately Low

BUILT IN THE GREAT FIRESTONE FACTORIES

QUALITY The extra mileage in these tires is built into them in the Firestone Factories. Firestone uses the best materials, bought in the primary markets at lowest prices. Firestone manufacturing methods are most modern and efficient—design and construction are the standard for the Tire Industry.

SERVICE We help you to get the full mileage for your tires. We have the most up-to-date equipment and methods and are glad to give you our complete service any time you drive in. Bring your injured tires to us, we will repair them in our most modern tire repair department and save you money.

PRICE These tires—made only for service-giving tire dealers—are shipped to us direct from the nearest Firestone Warehouse, eliminating any middleman's profit. You save the difference. You get the benefit of Firestone's economical methods. Our prices are lowest. Stop in today. A dollar saved is a dollar earned.

SOME REAL BARGAINS IN OUR TIRES CLEAN-UP SALE TIRES

NEW CHANGE-OVERS

3—30x4.50-21 4-Ply Goodrich Cords, each $7.55
4—30x4.50-21 4-Ply Fisk Cords, each $7.55
2—32x5.00-22 4-Ply Firestone Cords, each $11.30
2—30x6.20-18 4-Ply Firestone Cords, each $14.95
5—32x6.75-20 6-Ply Firestone Cords, each $16.20
2—33x6.75-21 6-Ply Firestone Cords, each $16.95

OBSOLETE AND SLOW-MOVING SIZES (All New)

4—30x3½, 4-Ply Firestone Cords, each $7.50
1—31x4.95-22 4-Ply Firestone Cords, each $10.70
4—32x5.77-22 4-Ply Firestone Cords, each $12.00
1—32x5.77-22 6-Ply Firestone Cords, each $14.00
1—33x5.77-23 6-Ply Firestone Cords, each $16.00
3—29x4.95-20 4-Ply Oldfield Cords, each $7.50
1—30x4.95-21 4-Ply Oldfield Cords, each $7.75
2—31x5.00-21 4-Ply Firestone Cords, each $7.50

These are slightly used but will give lots of service as an oversize for your Chevrolet. Many other good used tires. We may have your size.

DURING THE BALANCE OF THIS MONTH ALL TIRES WILL BE SOLD AT GREATLY REDUCED PRICES

NO TRADE-INS

PANHANDLE TIRE COMPANY

Phone 4211 Ninth and Travis

Bad Legs
Read This! If You Have
Varicose Veins

If you or any relative or friend are worried or suffer because of varicose veins, or bunches, the best advice that anyone in this world can give is to get a prescription that literally hundreds of people all over the country are using with complete satisfaction.

Simply ask your druggist for an original two-ounce bottle of Emerald Oil and apply night and morning to the swollen, enlarged veins, rubbing gently upward and towards the heart as the blood in the veins flows that way. Soon you will notice that they are growing smaller and the treatment should be continued until the veins are of normal size. Emerald Oil is a powerful, yet harmless germicide and results are guaranteed by Allison Drug store and all good druggists.—Adv.

Doctor at 83 Found People Preferred His Prescription

The basis of treating sickness has not changed since Dr. Caldwell left Medical College in 1875, nor since he placed on the market the laxative prescription he had used in his practice, known to druggists and the public since 1892, as Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin.

Then, the treatment of constipation, biliousness, headaches, mental depression, indigestion, sour stomach and other indispositions that result from constipation was entirely by means of simple vegetable laxatives, herbs and roots. These are still the basis of Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin, which is a combination of senna and other mild laxative herbs, with pepsin.

Dr. Caldwell did not approve of drastic physics and purges. He did not believe they were good for human beings to put into their system. If grown people want to use them no one can deny them the privilege, but they should never be given to children.

The simpler the remedy for constipation, the safer for the child and for you, and the better for the general health of all. And as you can get results in a mild and safe way by using Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin, why take chances with strong drugs? All drug stores have the generous bottles.

Many is the family today that makes it a rule always to have a bottle of this perfect preparation in the house. Keep it handy and observe these three simple rules of health: keep the head cool, the feet warm, and the bowels open. We would be glad to have you prove at our expense how much Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin can mean to you—see special offer in coupon:



Dr. W. B. Caldwell M.D. AT AGE 83

FREE BOTTLE
Mail to "SYRUP PEPSIN," Monticello, Illinois.
Please send bottle of Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin to try, entirely FREE.
Name
St.
P.O.



ASPIRIN

The whole world knows Aspirin as an effective antidote for pain. *But it's just as important to know that there is only one genuine Bayer Aspirin.* The name Bayer is on every tablet, and on the box. If it says Bayer, it's genuine; and if it doesn't, it is not! Headaches are dispelled by Bayer Aspirin. So are colds, and the pain that goes with them; even neuralgia, neuritis, and rheumatism promptly relieved. Get Bayer—at any drugstore—with proven directions.

Physicians prescribe Bayer Aspirin; it does NOT affect the heart

Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monoaceticacidester of Salicylicacid

ENGLAND AND WALES NEED ASYLUMS FOR 20,000, REPORT SAYS

LONDON, Oct. 20. (UP)—Twenty thousand lunatics and near-lunatics are roaming free about England and Wales.

This startling fact is revealed by the lunacy board of control for those countries, which, in its annual report for the year just closed, deplores the lack of state and municipal accommodation for the mentally defective.

Existing accommodations can hardly cope with the 138,293 lunatics now being cared for under supervision, the report declares. It points out that the number of persons adjudged insane rises at the rate of about 2,000 annually.

"Not a single municipal authority in the two countries has itself provided sufficient institutional accommodation to meet the needs of its mental defectives, and scarcely 18 per cent of the authorities have provided any accommodation at all," the report says.

"Upon the lowest calculation there are not far short of 20,000 mental defectives for whom institutional care is required, but it is not obtainable."

THREE STATES JOIN IN HUNT FOR FOUR ARK. BANK BANDITS

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Oct. 20. (UP)—Police in three states today were following the trail of four bandits, two men and two women, who yesterday escaped after a gun battle with Arkansas officers when an attempt to arrest them on charges of stealing at least five automobiles and robbing a bank of $25,000, and rifling half a dozen stores, was made.

The bandits are wanted for stealing five automobiles in Mississippi Wednesday night, robbing half a dozen stores there the same night and looting the Citizens State bank of McGehee, Ark., of $23,000 in cash after forcing employes into a vault.

'THE LADDER' APPROACHES END OF EXPENSIVE RUN IN BROADWAY THEATER

NEW YORK, Oct. 20. (UP)—The end of one of Broadway's most amazing theatrical productions is just around the corner. "The Ladder" probably will be withdrawn Nov. 10.

Two years ago "The Ladder" was offered to New York. It was backed by Edgar B. Davis, a Texas oil millionaire, who wanted to espouse the cause of reincarnation, about which the play revolved. New Yorkers were apathetic.

Davis finally offered free admissions and the show ran gratis for many months. He again started charging recently and the first night brought less than 50 cash customers.

Conservative estimates say Davis has spent more than $1,000,000 in presenting "The Ladder."

Bond Fence Suspect Held

MICHIGAN CITY, Ind., Oct. 20. (AP)—Edward J. Sweeney, 35, of Long Beach, Ind., was arrested today and held for Chicago authorities who suspect him of handling thousands of dollars worth of stolen bonds. Detectives and state's attorneys from Chicago were expected today to question Sweeney concerning certain bonds stolen from companies in Baltimore, Cleveland and Chicago.

Investigate Explosion

HOUSTON, Oct. 20. (AP)—Officials of the fire marshal's department today were investigating the cause of an explosion in the heart of the business district here yesterday which injured a young woman and damaged the Jonathan Cox Phonograph company building. Miss Wilma Scott, 19, suffered a broken foot, caused by falling plaster. Five other persons were badly shaken up.

PRESIDENT TEXAS ADVERTISING MEN



O. S. BRUCK

O. S. Bruck, advertising director of the Beaumont Enterprise and Journal, and for 18 years active in advertising club work, is president of the tenth district of the International Advertising association, which opens its annual convention here Sunday afternoon.

Mr. Bruck was a member of the Dallas Advertising league for 12 years, during which time he served as chairman of the educational and vigilance committees. He was a member of the national vigilance committee for four years. In 1926 he was elected first vice-president of the tenth district, and in 1927 was made secretary of the Advertising club of Beaumont. A year ago he was elected president of the district, and during the year has also served as a member of the international advertising speakers' bureau.

He has had 22 years' experience as advertising and sales manager; as advertising manager of the Waco Times-Herald, as advertising and sales promotional manager for the Seay-Cranfill company at Dallas, as sales manager for the Fort Smith, Ark, Coffee company, as vice president of the Southwestern Advertising agency at Dallas, and in his present position at Beaumont

He has also served as state publicity chairman for the Republican party of Texas. He is a member of the Beaumont Chamber of Commerce, of the Beaumont club, of the Sunset Grove Golf club at Orange.

His motto is, "Nothing impossible in either sales or advertising if you think and work."

Gov. Moody Turns Deaf Ear to Plea For Bob Silver

AUSTIN, Oct. 20. (UP)—Mrs. Mary Louise Silver's last plea to Governor Moody today to save her son, Bob Silver, under sentence to die in the electric chair for robbery and murder of Roscoe Wilson at Fort Worth, was unavailing, the governor announcing the case was definitely settled and that he would not interfere with the court's judgment.

Mrs. Silver this afternoon pleaded for an hour with the governor.

AURORA, ILLINOIS, FIRE DOES MILLION DAMAGE

AURORA, Ill., Oct. 20. (INS—One-half block in the heart of the business district was destroyed by fire here today.

The blaze started in a bowling alley beneath the Rialto theater and began moving steadily towards the Fox river despite desperate battles by fire departments hastily summoned from Elgin and Joliet to aid the local force. The damage was estimated in excess of $1,000,000.

The fastest known bird is the spine-tailed swift, which achieves 220 miles an hour over the mountains of Asia.

Two Crash Victims Die

RAWLINGS, Wyo., Oct. 20. (AP)—Victims of an airplane crash at Parco, Wyo., Friday, Morris Newell and H. L. Rosenburg, pilot, were dead here today. Rosenberg died three hours after the accident and Newell died at noon today. The plane sideslipped, burying its nose in the ground, from a height of 50 feet.



Texas Mother is Proud

Don't let constipation and its attendant ailments, such as headaches, biliousness, feverishness, fretfulness, sallow, "broken-out" skin, etc., pull your child down and make her puny, listless and underweight. At the first sign of bad breath, coated tongue or feverishness, give her a little California Fig Syrup.

Children love the rich, fruity flavor of California Fig Syrup, and it never fails to start lazy bowels quick, cleanse them thoroughly and give tone and strength to them and to the stomach so these organs continue to act normally, of their own accord. It stimulates the appetite, helps digestion, makes rosy cheeks, bright eyes, helps build up and strengthen children.

A well-known Texas mother, Mrs. L. Whitman, 2416 Wyoming street, San Antonio, says: "My little daughter, Florine, suffered from constipation until I thought it was going to keep her delicate always. She was losing weight fast when I started her on California Fig Syrup. In a few days it made a world of difference in her looks and actions. Now I'm proud as I can be of her; she's so ruddy, strong and plump."

Over a million bottles used a year shows the popularity of the genuine. Look for the name "California" on the carton, so you won't get a substitute.—Adv.

RUSSIA ASKS FOR SEVERAL AMERICAN INDUSTRIAL PLANTS

BERLIN, Oct. 20. (INS)—Soviet Russia is adopting a policy of "Americanization," the Boersen Courier announced today. According to the newspaper the Soviet government has asked Henry Ford and the General Motors company to erect automobile factories costing $40,000,000 and capable of producing 150,000 cars annually. An offer has been made to the Remington Typewriter company to build a factory. Material for huge water power plants and petroleum refineries has been ordered in the United States. American engineers and petroleum experts have been invited to Russia to direct construction and development, the newspaper added.

The soviet government recently concluded a contract with the General Electric company to supply vast amounts of electrical equipment over the next six years.

ATTORNEY FOR HICKMAN PERSISTS THAT YOUTH WAS MENTALLY ABNORMAL

LOS ANGELES, Calif., Oct. 20. (INS)—Despite the report of University of California medical experts who made a post-mortem examination of William Edward Hickman a few hours after he was hanged for the murder of little Marion Parker, his chief attorney, Jerome Walsh, today remained unconvinced.

Walsh declared he believed only a detailed, microscopic examination of the brain of the killer, an examination which would require weeks of concentration by scientists, could definitely determine the sanity question.

Walsh, who is spending a few days in Los Angeles following a trip here from San Quentine apparently has no plans for such a proceeding, however. He said he will return to his home in Kansas City early next week.

GILLIOM STARTS BATTLE TO ERASE PARDON GIVEN ANTI-SALOON LEADER

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Oct. 20. (UP)—Attorney General Arthur L. Gilliom has begun a battle to force the Reverend E. S. Shumaker to serve the 60-day jail sentence from which he was pardoned by Governor Jackson yesterday.

Shumaker, superintendent of the Indiana Anti-Saloon league, was sentenced for contempt of the Indiana supreme court and it was in this court that Gilliom opened his fight to place the dry leader in jail.



No Wrinkles

when this new, quick, safe and certain method is employed

Women who refuse to countenance wrinkles, blackheads, crow's feet, freckles and coarse pores now retain the bloom of youth in this new and simple way.

• • •

Just pat a little of Mme. Chernoff's A & B Lotion on the face—note the quick and most astonishing results.

• • •

Wrinkles and crow's feet vanish—blackheads are dissolved away—freckles and coarse pores become transparent—flabby skin and muscles firm up quickly—dull skin is revived—the whole complexion virtually leaps into true radiance.

• • •

And remember—A & B Astringent Bleach is but one of many tried and tested toiletries sold under the name of Mme. Chernoff. All are from her famous personal formulas—all are sold on a money-back guarantee.

FREE Test—Make It Now

Try Mme. Chernoff's A & B Astringent Bleach today. Get it from your druggist or favorite toilet goods counter. It is guaranteed—you get your money back should it fail—or send name and address to Chernoff Beauty Products, Inc., Dept. 56, Cincinnati, O., for a generous FREE sample.

Mme. Chernoff's A & B Astringent BLEACH

CHERNOFF BEAUTY PRODUCTS, INC. CINCINNATI, OHIO

Chernoff A & B Astringent Bleach is sold for $1.25 per bottle by Allison Drug, Renfro Drug and Spoonts Drug. Other toilet counters can obtain it and all Chernoff Beauty Preparations for you from local jobbers.

THE NEW Saint AND Sinner

By Anne Austin ©1928 by NEA SERVICE, INC.

Crystal did not see Faith or Bob Hathaway until she went home from the Pruitt Hardware company offices the next afternoon. It was the last Thursday in June, a wiltingly hot mid-western day. Cherry and her small daughter, Hope, were there, on one of their frequent spend-the-day visits. Nils Jonson, Cherry's husband, and Rhoda, his sister, were expected a little late for dinner, Faith told Crystal, after she had greeted the girl a little constrainedly.

"Im in for it, about that Mademoiselle Eloise stunt of mine and Tony's," Crystal reflected ruefully, as she changed from office clothes to the pretty buttercup organdie frock she had worn the night before at Mrs. Tarver's bridge-and-dance party. "She'd never believe that Tony and I wept buckets afterwards."

"Cut dress," Cherry flung at Crystal offhandedly, as the tired little stenographer entered the dining room, where the two sisters were setting the table for dinner. "Is that the one you wore last night when you put the middle-aged French vamp on the rack?"

Crystal's face flamed and she shot a glance of surprised anger at Faith.

"Oh, don't get sore at Faith," Cherry laughed maliciously. "Mrs. Harrison, who ran in for an hour's gossip over the party, spilled the beans. She thought it was unintentional. But I got a hunch about it myself. Were you two kids playing the Mam'selle back for flunking you or taking your boy friends away from you? But I must say I thought Tony Tarver was a better sport than that."

"Thanks!" Crystal retorted as sweetly vicious as Cherry herself could be. "As a matter of fact, Tony and I did do it on purpose, but our motives were surprisingly noble. I can't tell any more——"

"'Nough said!" Cherry laughed. "So your Mam'selle had menaced Tony's grand-looking father? That being the case, I take my hat off to you and Tony. Tell her, Faith."

"The heat has been wilting the baby lately, Crystal, and the doctor said Monday that we ought to take him to a high, cool climate for the hottest weather. Cherry and Nils have been planning to go to Lake Minnehaha, in northern Michigan, and Bob and I think perhaps we'll go, too—just for July and August. You wouldn't be deserted at all, for Bob would be coming home for a week occasionally, to see about his business, and Rhoda, Nils' sister, can't leave her singing lessons for the whole summer and wants to stay here with you. I'd keep Beulah on, of course, to cook for you girls——"

Crystal was getting her lost breath back, her mind darting ahead to the delights of unlimited freedom in the charming Hathaway home, of which she would be the "mistress" for the summer at least . . . Parties . . . Dates . . . No censorship from Bob, who disapproved of her so . . . "Why, Faith, I think that will be splendid for you!" Crystal cried. "Don't worry about me for a split second. Of course I won't get a vacation, since I've only been working four weeks, but Tony and some of the rest of the crowd will surely be in town, and I'll have a good time."

Cherry had the grace to look sorry as she corrected Crystal: "I'm afraid you can't count on Tony Tarver, Crystal. She ran in this afternoon to tell us that the whole family had suddenly decided to spend the two hot months in Canada. She wants you to come over after dinner."

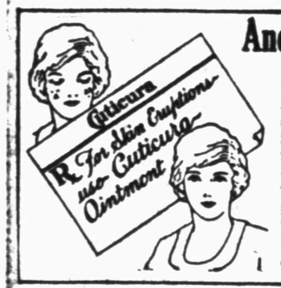
Tomorrow: Crystal left alone.

(Copyright, 1928, NEA Service, Inc.)

MONEY

Automobile Loans, refinancing payments reduced to suit you. Real Estate Loans, Mechanics, Paving and Tax Liens, Shop Equipment, Chattel Mortgage Liens, Personal Loans.

R. B. Morton Company
808 Lamar Street



And Have a Clear Skin

Gently anoint the affected part with Cuticura Ointment. Wash off in five minutes with Cuticura Soap and hot water and continue bathing for some minutes. Pimples, eczemas, rashes, and irritations are quickly relieved and healed by this treatment. Cuticura Talcum is fragrant and refreshing, an ideal toilet powder.

Soap 25c. Ointment 25 and 50c. Talcum 25c. Sold everywhere. Sample each free. Address: "Cuticura Laboratories, Dept. 7S, Malden, Mass."

Cuticura Shaving Stick 25c.

Watch Fat Depart

Note the New Youth, New Vigor



This is what countless people have been doing, for 20 years, to get and keep the slender figures you see everywhere today.

Medical research has found that a great cause of excess fat lies in a defective gland. Food which should turn into fuel and energy goes to fat.

After thousands of experiments on animals, a way was found to combat this condition. Physicians the world over have since employed it in the treatment of obesity.

The method was embodied in Marmola prescription tablets, perfected by a famous medical laboratory. These Marmola tablets have been used for 20 years—millions of boxes of them. Anybody can see, in any circle, the amazing results of this method. New youth and beauty, new health and vigor, Slender figures are the rule.

Wherever you look you can see the change. Excess fat is now the exception. Youthful slenderness prevails. Excess fat is a blight which nobody should endure. Try this way to correct it. No hard work, no starvation is required. Simply take four Marmola tablets daily until weight comes down to normal.

Every box contains the formula, also the scientific reasons for results. You will know exactly why the fat departs and why new vigor comes.

Try this method, which is right and scientific. Do this in justice to yourself. Accept the help which for more than 20 years has meant so much to so many. The day-by-day results will be a revelation to you. Start now.

Marmola prescription tablets are sold by all druggists at $1 per box. If your druggist is out, he will get them at once from his jobber.

MARMOLA Prescription Tablets
The Pleasant Way to Reduce



"Sax" Drives Away Thoughts of Cold!

He thought he couldn't play that night, but the cold he'd caught that morning had departed. Most professional people know what really knocks a cold in a few hours; many go through the winter without any trouble from colds. It's a compound that comes in little white tablets. Take one, and that first sniffle is just about the last; or several tablets if you've let the cold go until it's serious.

Pape's Cold Compound is all you ask for; and the druggist charges 35c for a package, and it never seems to fail for anybody.—Adv.

Pape's COLD COMPOUND to STOP a Cold

COTTON BATTS 29c All Day Long

NATHAN LYNCH STORES

"LEAD IN VALUE GIVING"

INCORPORATED

WICHITA FALLS, BURKBURNETT, OLNEY
NOCONA, ARCHER CITY AND VERNON

Genuine KOTEX 19c All Day

Extraordinary Specials for Monday

DURING OUR GREAT

6th ANNIVERSARY SALE

NATHAN LYNCH CHAIN DRY GOODS STORES HOLD BIRTHDAY PARTY TO CELEBRATE SIXTH ANNIVERSARY—AND MAKE HISTORY IN VALUE-GIVING

THESE PRICES ARE GOOD AT ALL STORES

ANNIVERSARY SALE



COATS and DRESSES



WONDERFUL VALUES FOR THIS TIME OF THE SEASON

Drastic Reduction on Entire Stock COATS AND DRESSES —Now Is the Time to Buy

COATS		DRESSES	
$19.66	$29.66	$8.66	$10.66
$44.66	$66.66	$14.66	$19.66

Monday Anniversary Special

2500 Yards Beautiful New FALL SILKS

Marvelous Values

40-inch Flat Crepe
40-inch Heavy Plain Georgette
40-inch Crepe Back Satin
40-inch Silk Tweeds
40-inch Crepe Satin
40-inch Flat Crepe
40-inch Brocaded Satin

$1.66 A Yard

SEE THESE IN OUR WINDOW

ANNIVERSARY SALE

FULL-FASHIONED SILK HOSE



Silk from Top to Toe

96c

Chiffon and Service Weight

9-4 Bleached Sheeting 26c

Heavy 36-inch OUTING Dark and Light 12c

80x90 Krinkle BED SPREAD Rose, Gold and Blue 96c

Bleached Domestic Limit 10 Yards 8c



ANNIVERSARY SALE

Hundreds of Ladies' Novelty Shoes

All New Fall Styles

Other New LADIES' NOVELTY SHOES Reduced to $2.66, $4.46, $5.36

$2.66 A Pair

Including Arch Support Shoes

Ladies' Kid



HOUSE SHOES

Black, Blue and Maroon with Pompon All Sizes..... 66c

ANNA MAE PONGEE PRINTS 23c

CHILDREN'S TAPED UNIONS All Sizes 46c

ANNIVERSARY SALE

66x80 PART WOOL Nashua Blankets ALL COLORS $3.86

ANNIVERSARY SALE

LADIES' FELTS



Remarkable Values

All Head Sizes
All Styles
All Colors
Hundreds to Select From

$1.66

Others Priced $2.66, $3.66, $4.66

Heavy Single COTTON BLANKETS 76c

Men's DRESS SHIRTS 96c

30x40 BABY BLANKETS 36c



1,000 GARMENTS LADIES' RAYON Underwear Gowns, Teds and Step-Ins

$1.16 2 for $1.98

WILL ACCEPT MAIL ORDERS

If You Positively Cannot Attend This Great Sale, We Will Accept Mail Orders and if Not Satisfied Will Refund Money

BORAH WILL SPEAK IN DALLAS MONDAY NIGHT FOR HOOVER

Idaho Senator to Spend Sunday in Memphis After Kentucky Trip

SPEAKER WILL CONFER WITH TENN. LEADERS

Denial Given to Charge He Stopped Band Which Played 'Dixie'

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Oct. 20. (AP)—Heading southward again, Senator William E. Borah, Idaho, today left the course he had followed through southern states along the route of the recent campaign trip of Governor Smith and departed for Memphis, Tenn., en route to Dallas, Texas, where he will deliver a speech Monday night.

He arrived at Memphis late tonight.

The senator, campaigning for Hoover, rested today from his recent speaking exertions and also will rest tomorrow in Memphis, though he will confer for a time with Tennessee Republican leaders, headed by Walker Wellford, president of the Hoover-Curtis clubs in that state.

He will leave Memphis for Dallas tomorrow afternoon, stopping en route briefly in the evening at Little Rock, bailiwick of Senator Joe Robinson, Democratic vice presidential nominee.

Goes to Missouri

After his speech in Dallas the senator goes to Joplin, Mo., to deliver an address Oct. 24, but from the Missouri town his itinerary has not been formulated.

Borah would make no comment on the statements about his support of Hoover made by Governor Smith in his Chicago speech, but added that he might mention them in some future speech.

The senator, however, took cognizance of two charges he said had been circulated through the south. He declared that one of the assertions, which claimed he opposed in the senate the placing of the statue of General Robert E. Lee in the congressional hall of fame was false.

The other was that he once had stopped a band at a meeting from playing Dixie and this also was groundless, Borah declared, adding that the man responsible for the incident was former Senator William R. Heyburn of Idaho.

FEWER IMMIGRANTS UNDER SMITH PLAN, ROBINSON DECLARES

HASTINGS, Neb., Oct. 20. (AP)—Fewer immigrants would enter the United States under the proposals of Governor Smith than those Herbert Hoover advocates, Senator Joe T. Robinson declared in a campaign speech tonight, which he said was prompted by "misinterpretations" placed on Democratic immigration views by Republican speakers.

He charged that Senator Curtis, Republican vice presidential nominee, was among those who are misstating the Democratic immigration program and declared Smith stood squarely on the Houston immigration plank which asserted that "laws which limit immigration must be preserved in full force and effect."

Robinson declared Governor Smith stated in his acceptance and other speeches his full favor of preserving laws which limit immigration and that he believes certain "harsh provisions which separate families" should be removed.

Referring to farm relief, a topic which the senator is expected to deal with fully during his middle western tour, Robinson declared that no two men were more responsible for the "failure of adequate agricultural legislation" that Hoover and Curtis. He denounced Hoover for "advising as President Coolidge's chief counsellor the veto of the McNary-Haugen bill" and Curtis, for voting to sustain the Coolidge veto after three times voting for the measure.

OKLA. WOMAN WOULD DIVORCE SPOUSE WHO FEARED GOD'S WRATH

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla., Oct. 20. (UP)—Mrs. Juanita Robinson today sued Threa Gill Robinson of Bethany for divorce, alleging he refused to live with her because "God had condemned him for marrying a divorced woman." They were married October 8.

COP PREVENTS WOMAN FROM SUICIDE INTENT

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 20. (UP)—True to her threat to attempt suicide because her "companionate marriage" was a failure, Mrs. Barbara Elliott, 24, of New York, today attempted to jump from the Delaware river bridge to her death.

The quick action of a bridge patrolman who held the struggling woman who wanted, she said, to dispose of herself and her expected baby, saved the woman.

TORAL'S TRIAL WILL BE STAGED IN NOVEMBER

MEXICO CITY, Oct. 20. (AP)—The trial of Jose de Leon Toral and Mother Concepcion on charges growing out of the assassination of President-elect Obregon is expected to open shortly, possibly in November.

The newspaper Excelsior says formal charges asking the death penalty for Toral as the assassin of Obregon and 20 years imprisonment for Mother Concepcion as the "intellectual author."

500 WOMEN ENROLL IN DEMO LEAGUE

(Continued From Page 1)

gar Scurry, county Democratic chairman. Mrs. Moore is expected to start speaking at 8 o'clock, while Congressman Guinn Williams, representative of the 13th legislative district, will take the platform shortly after 8:30 o'clock.

Hours for the Democratic programs on KGKO will be announced this week, it was stated. It is expected that the programs will continue over the radio station until election day.

Placing of more than 500 Wichita county women in the active lists of Democratic workers followed the organization of the league here Monday by more than 50 women meeting at Democratic headquarters. Mrs. G. B. Smedley was named chairman of the Woman's league and Mrs. Bernard Martin secretary.

Names Listed

The league Saturday night released for publication the names of more than 400 women who have been added to the club this week. Names of more than 100 more are now on file at headquarters, but were not received Saturday in time for classification with others. The list of names included 40 members of the league from Electra, and approximately 50 cards for as many more Electra members arrived late Saturday afternoon too late to be included in the first membership list.

Women Rally to Party

The membership of the league includes many of the leading women of Wichita Falls and Wichita county, it was stated by members of the league. Leaders of the movement for the organization of loyal Democratic women announced at the opening of their work, that the league was primarily designed to aid the candidacies of the two Democratic nominees, and to demonstrate in a conclusive manner that the party selections will receive whole-hearted support in the county and over the state from women.

Names released as members of the league follow:

Mrs. J. L. Art, Mrs. M. M. Addickes, Mrs. M. M. Allen, Mrs. A. W. Ayers, Mrs. M. S. Ahern, Mrs. J. Roy Auers.

Mrs. W. B. Backus, Mrs. C. S. Byrnes, Mrs. Linn A. Boyd, Mrs. G. S. Bass, Mrs. Dell Brasher, Mrs. G. C. Biggs, Mrs. J. M. Brock, Mrs. W. A. Boone, Mrs. R. T. Belcher, Mrs. L. J. Bullitt, Miss Pearl Bandy, Miss Addie Bandy, Mrs. L. T. Burns, Mrs. Thomas Ballard, Mrs. M. M. Bates, Mrs. J. J. Bahen, Mrs. Jimmie Brent, Mrs. L. M. Boyd, Miss W. Ballard, Mrs. Howard Bunch, Mrs. D. C. Barker, Nancy J. Barber, Mrs. J. S. Bridwell.

Mrs. W. E. Cobb, Mrs. R. T. Crawford, Mrs. John Covanes, Mrs. W. W. Cook, Mrs. W. H. Coupcier, Mrs. R. E. Claiborn, Anna Ruth Cowart, Mrs. C. J. Coffey, Mrs. Chas. Clough, Mrs. Walter Caldwell, Mrs. A. J. Chambers, Miss Ethel Cobb, Mrs. C. R. Cox, Nona Craig, Mrs. J. T. Cumley, Mrs. E. S. Cooke, Mrs. Joe B. Carrigan.

Mrs. T. F. Durkin, Mrs. B. D. Donnell, Mrs. R. H. Delaney, Mrs. E. T. Duff, Mrs. Harry S. Davis, Mrs. Tom Delaney, Mrs. Geo. L. Doble, Mrs. J. C. Dupre.

Mrs. A. F. Edwards.

Mrs. B. F. Featherston; Mary Faubion, Mrs. W. M. Frank, Mrs. E. R. Fischer, Mrs. Tom Fulton, Mrs. Ernest Fain, Mrs. I. A. Fine, Mrs. S. Y. Ferguson, Mrs. G. A. Fay.

Mrs. T. B. Greenwood, Mrs. W. W. Gardner, Mrs. Lillian Gaffney.

Mrs. Al Horwitz, Mrs. G. G. Hagaman, Mrs. Louis M. Hughes, Mrs. W. E. Huff, Mrs. B. C. Hall, Mrs. J. B. Hatchitt, Mrs. Ed Howard, Mrs. A. G. Hutton, Mrs. H. L. Hunter, Mrs. R. L. Hargrave, Mrs. Everett Hughes, Mrs. G. B. Hall, Mrs. H. G. Helgerson.

Mrs. H. G. Irvin, Mrs. Nat L. Inge.

Mrs. J. E. Jones, Mrs. F. E. Johnson, Mrs. A. R. Jameson.

Mrs. S. S. Kouri, Miss Edna Kay, Mrs. S. J. Kennelly, Mollie Kennelly, Mrs. Jno Kilgore, Mrs. Jno. C. Kay Jr., Mrs. J. A. Kemp; Mrs. O. T. Kimbrough, Mrs. C. A. Kaufman.

Mrs. A. B. Leverett, Mrs. M. J. Loury, Elizabeth Love, Frances Dee Logan, Mrs. W. W. Leech, Mrs. John J. Laughlin, Mrs. L. V. Lawler, Mrs. P. H. Leath, Mrs. G. E. Laskey, Mrs. N. A. Lee, Mrs. J. W. Lee, Mrs. B. F. Lee.

Mrs. J. B. Meissner, Mrs. J. A. McMurdy, Nancy McChesney, Mrs. C. A. Moody, Mrs. H. Clay McBride, Mrs. W. R. Millican, Mrs. J. B. Marlod, Mrs. N. T. Matthews, Miss Beatrice Morgan, Mrs. J. L. McMahon, Mrs. P. A. Martin, Coe Montgomery, Mrs. J. R. McKinni; Mrs. E. F. Mulligan, Mrs. J. S. McQuigg, Mrs. I. Minkich, Miss Viola McCullah, Mrs. Jno. M. Martin, Mrs. T. Monrow, Mrs. Billy Maloney, Mrs. O. E. Maer, Mrs. John Morgan, Mrs. Minnie McCarter, Mrs. W. M. McGregor, Mrs. Carter McGregor, Mrs. T. J. Mahoney, Mrs. J. D. Moulder, Mrs. H. B. May, Mrs. J. J. Moran, Mrs. J. E. McElroy, Mrs. W. M. Moore, Mrs. Joe L. Mayfield, Mrs. C. C. McDonald, Mrs. Bernard Martin, Mrs. S. O. McFall, Miss Beatrice McKnight, Mrs. Jimmie Maxwell, Mrs. H. V. Melville, Margaret L. Morgan, Mrs. A. P. Molet, Mrs. J. B. Morris.

Mrs. H. J. Naylor, Mrs. S. J. Naylor, Mrs. W. J. Naylor, Mrs. W. J. Noltre, Mrs. A. T. Neil, Mrs. Mary Newsom, Mrs. E. W. Nicholson, Mrs. T. A. Norwood, Mrs. Harry Newton.

Mrs. L. R. Oleary, Mrs. Joe Overby, Mrs. A. Orenduff, Mrs. John O'Donnell, Mrs. John F. O'Donohue.

Mrs. Leona Pipes, Mrs. H. B. Patterson, Mrs. J. L. Pope, Mrs. C. A. Parker, Mrs. H. J. Prine, Mrs. N. G. Parks, Mrs. Bert Purdy, Mrs. Horace Peay, Mrs. J. W. Powers, Mrs. J. D. Parnell, Mrs. J. D. Peacock, Mrs. J. M. Pastusek.

Lucile Ryan, Mrs. C. Ryan, Mrs. E. S. Rest, Mrs. W. M. Ross, Mrs. F. S. Randolph, Mrs. M. Ryan, Mrs. J. T. Robertson, Mrs. E. F. Riley, Mrs. C. E. Rogers, Mrs. Frank Richardson.

Mrs. P. B. Smith, Mrs. J. H. Stanbrough, Mrs. R. C. Stamford, Mrs. J. C. Strauss Jr., Mrs. O. S. Stahala, Mrs. A. P. Sparks, Mrs. H. C. Ewitzer, Mrs. J. D. Shelton, Mrs. John Sternadel, Mrs. W. T. Shell, Mrs. R. G. Simmons, Lillian Fox Stewart, Miss Mamie L. Sullivan, Mrs. J. C. Strauss, Mrs. Wm. P. Smith, Mrs. Raymond C. Stamford.

Mrs. Harry ten Brink.

Mrs. L. A. Valentine, Mrs. W. Vonderlippe.

Mrs. Hugh Weaver, Mrs. R. P. Willis, Mae Wilson, Mrs. R. J. Williams, Mrs. Lee Wood, Mrs. J. P. Wright, Mrs. G. Wright, Mrs. Roy Williams, Mrs. G. H. Watson, Mrs. Bert Williams, Mrs. H. F. Weldon, Mrs. Mark D. Walkup, Mrs. W. W. Walker, Mrs. G. W. Ward, Mrs. L. P. Webb, Mrs. Mary A. Wilson, Mrs. W. T. Westmoreland, Mrs. W. H. Waggoner, Mrs. R. L. Ward, Mrs. H. R. Wilson.

Mrs. J. R. Young.

Mrs. F. S. White, Mrs. J. M. Sammons, Mrs. Chas. Pogenpohl, Mrs. Floyd Springer, Mrs. M. J. Bashara, Mrs. W. H. Godfrey, Mrs. Geo. Wharton, Mrs. Marguerite Wisdom, Mrs. Harry Weeks, Mrs. P. B. Roberts, Miss Thelma Wisdom, Mrs. Ray Belcher, Mrs. J. T. Montgomery, Mrs. L. M. Boyd, Mrs. Rhea Howard, Mrs. Jimmie Allred, Mrs. Jouette Bonner, Mrs. Wm. Bonner, Mrs. A. H. Carrigan, Mrs. C. B. Felder, Mrs. W. E. Fitzgerald, Mrs. Chas. I. Francis, Mrs. E. L. Fulton, Mrs. Luther Hoffman, Mrs. J. T. Maddrey, Mrs. Walter Nelson, Mrs. Ben G. Oneal, Mrs. J. H. Allison, Mrs. John Rhea, Mrs. R. T. Willis, Mrs. Abe Marcus, Mrs. W. J. Bridwell, Mrs. John McMahon, Mrs. P. B. Cox, Mrs. Bert Williams, Mrs. C. B. Toney, Mrs. Horace Robbins, Mrs. Robt. P. Jones, Mrs. M. H. Shanahan, Mrs. A. H. Britain, Mrs. C. B. Montgomery, Miss Hallie Ritcher, Mrs. E. M. Harris, Mrs. E. C. DeMontel, Mrs. H. A. Waller, Mrs. C. E. Waller, Mrs. T. J. Taylor, Mrs. E. L. Goff, Mrs. Jules Constantin, Mrs. W. J. Hawthorne, Mrs. W. J. Berry, Mrs. R. S. Riley, Mrs. D. Walker, Mrs. F. M. Kell, Mrs. C. C. Hyer, Miss Fred Hyer, Miss Sophie Eckert, Mrs. Rose Adams, Mrs. B. Michic, Mrs. A. Gyger, Mrs. C. P. Burton, Mrs. Leslie Humphrey, Mrs. C. E. Naylor, Mrs. E. B. Shelton, Mrs. Will Wilburn, Mrs. C. B. Wightman, Mrs. Lois Parker, Mrs. B. Y. Cummings, Mrs. B. L. Fain, Mrs. C. H. Gannon, Mrs. Pickens Coleman, Mrs. W. C. Russell, Mrs. Jas. R. Danny, Mrs. C. A. Winfrey, Mrs. Clara Rogers, Mrs. M. M. Walker, Mrs. J. H. Scott, Mrs. Nora Thorne, Mrs. J. F. Long Jr., Miss Marie Thorne.

Electra Women Active

Almost 100 women in Electra have enrolled in the Woman's Democratic league since the rally held there Friday, it was announced. In addition to names released for publication, cards have been received for approximately 50 more which arrived too late for classification, it was stated. The list of announced members from Electra follows:

Mrs. E. E. Addington.

Mesdames Sophie Christesen, M. P. Chaffe, J. H. Chisholm.

Mrs. C. C. Dorsey.

Mesdames J. Eckelkamp, E. L. Eckelkamp, W. E. Eckelkamp, Ben Eckelkamp.

Mesdames H. J. Flusche, A. H. Fluesche.

Mesdames W. P. Grisham, O. P. Goodwin.

Mrs. J. F. Hagan.

Mesdames Judd Irby, H. B. Jordan.

Mrs. Jack Jewell.

Mrs. Ben Kruse.

Mesdames C. R. Miller, J. H. Marriott Jr., E. B. Marchant, Ed Moreland, Carl F. Mader, E. T. Marriott, P. A. McLanglin, McDonnold, Geo. T. McGann, Robert McGann, Jno. Mangwasser.

Mrs. J. F. Osborne.

Mrs. L. J. Prince, Mrs. J. T. Parr.

Mesdames W. C. Stewart, W. H. Schaffkle, R. Y. Smith, M. R. Stipes, A. W. Shanafelt, Edwin Schlaffke.

Mrs. M. O. Turner.

Mrs. J. G. Wolff.

TEXAS PIONEER, 90, DIES IN SWEETWATER

DALLAS, Oct. 20. (AP)—A resident of Dallas when Texas was a republic, and a former postmaster of the city, John Hughes Cochran Sr., 90, died at his home in Sweetwater today, according to word received by friends here.

Cochran, who lived in Dallas from 1843 until 1894, moved to Sweetwater in the latter year, and had lived there since. After having served in the confederate army in the Civil war, Cochran entered the Texas ranger service, and later represented Dallas county in the state legislature six sessions.

HOOVER TO INVADE SMITH'S HOME TOWN

No Parade Will Be Held In New York by GOP Candidate

WASHINGTON, Oct. 20. (AP)—Herbert Hoover prepared today for his final stroke in the East as he faced New York for an invasion of the home town of his Democratic opponent, Governor Smith.

This trip of the Republican presidential candidate will differ in several respects from the three previous ones he has made since his return from California. The street parades and various processions that have added a colorful sight to the whirlwind campaign swings in Newark, Elizabethtown and Boston will be absent from his visit to Manhattan.

Instead, Hoover will give his time while there to conferences with various New York Republican leaders in which he will go over with them reports of the progress of the campaign in that state and plans for the final drive for the empire state's electorial vote. His speech at Madison Square Garden, the namesake of the arena where four years ago, the Democrats fought their bitter convention battle, Monday night will end his activities in New York.

Will Leave Sunday

The nominee, accompanied by Mrs. Hoover, their son, Allan, several members of his personal staff and a group of newspapermen correspondents, will leave Washington tomorrow afternoon at 4:30 p. m. and arrive in New York five hours later.

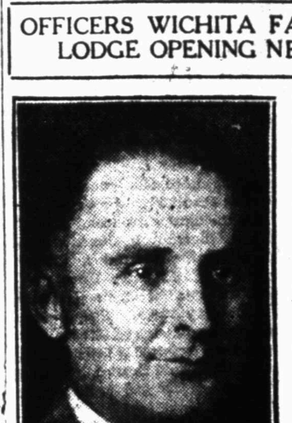
Various independent organizations working for the election of the Republican ticket will send their representations to call on the nominee during the afternoon. Among them will be the Hoover-Curtis theatrical league and a delegation from the New York Republican service league.

Although the address Hoover will deliver virtually has been completed, the subject has not been made public. The candidate spent much of his time today at his home putting final touches upon the speech, and although he visited his headquarters on Massachusetts avenue, he received no visitors there

Heal Those Sore Gums

Even after pyorrhea has affected your stomach, kidneys and your general health, Leto's Pyorrhea Remedy, used as directed, can save you. Dentists recommend it. Druggists return money if it fails. Casell Drug stores, Hamilton Bldg. and 908 Scott Ave.—Adv.

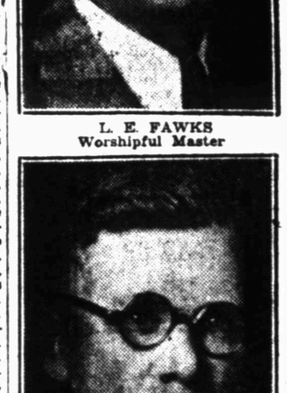
OFFICERS WICHITA FALLS MASONIC LODGE OPENING NEW ROOM SATURDAY



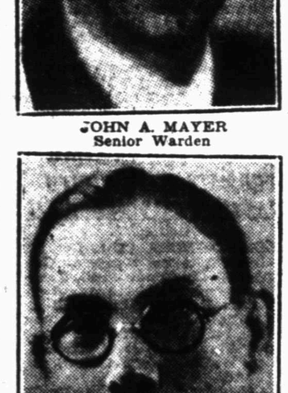
L. E. FAWKS
Worshipful Master



JOHN A. MAYER
Senior Warden



M. M. COOKE
Junior Warden



GEORGE W. LAWLER
Secretary

Above are the principal officers of the Wichita Falls Masonic lodge No. 635, A. F. & A. M., which formally opened its new lodge room Saturday in the Masonic temple, corner of Tenth street and Scott avenue. These officers are: L. E. Fawks, worshipful master; John A. Mayer, senior warden; M. M. Cooke, junior warden; George W. Lawler, secretary.

Each member of lodge No. 635 and of Faith lodge No. 1158 and of lodges in the surrounding towns received an invitation to attend the formal opening ceremonies.

Something like 2,000 Master Masons alone visited the new lodge room during the evening. At 8 p. m. the grand master of the state of Texas, G. R. M. Montgomery of Fort Worth, presided as the Master Mason's degree was conferred on a member of the lodge. Representatives of all the lodges in this district were present and enthusiastic in their praise of the new lodge room.

The new lodge room has just been completed and turned over to the lodge after a year required to complete it. It is one of the most completely furnished as well as one of the most ornamental in the Southwest. It is furnished with a complete cooling system and the furniture, which is of solid mahogany, was made under a special order of the lodge.

TALK IN CAFE CAUSED FLIGHT

(Continued from Page One)

was listening and as he watched his cigaret burn down slowly, he visualized his glass as New Foundland and a vase of carnations on the table as England. In the blue smoke of his cigaret he saw the vast cloud tracts of the Atlantic. He came to a sudden decision. As the first opportunity he bought an airplane and prepared to take up that casual challenge.

Few words spoken so lightly in a restaurant have had such an effect. My husband, during the war, was a submarine officer and as he said to me when he spoke of the possibility of an Atlantic flight:

"I have helped to carry the British flag under the sea and now I hope to carry it above the sea."

Hated His Flying

From the beginning I hated his flying, but I never told him so, and have never said or done anything to discourage him in it. It meant so much to him and I know better than to come between a man and his ambition.

The restaurant challenge led directly to his attempting the big and dangerous air adventure. In March he planned a world flight, intending to fly from London to China and from there to New York, and thence back to England across the Atlantic. He crashed in the desert and being stunned, was seized by a tribe of Arabs, who meant to hold him for ransom, but he was rescued by a convoy of Italians.

This first failure seemed only to stimulate him to further effort, because he bought a new machine and prepared for a secret departure from London for America.

Curiously enough, a party of friends met him at the Paddington terminal in London as he was leaving.

"Hello, Mac, where are you going?" some one asked him.

"Oh, I am just hopping off to America."

Cables Express Spirit

The next news I had was the following series of cables, which, though brief, show his spirit:

Oct. 3—"Delayed awaiting weather. Probably delayed for days. Don't worry."

Oct. 12.—"No change in weather. Have to wait. Taking no chances."

Oct. 15.—"No news. Hope all well. Miss you terribly. Love, darling.—Mac."

And then just before he started: "Anxious for news of you. Love.—Mac."

After that cable was silence.

What troubles me most as I think of him miles away over the wastes of water, is his loneliness. I felt lonely, too, even among the eight million people of London, what must it be like for him without a radio in all that wilderness and not even a voice to cheer him with a sense of companionship.

I know he will come through. I know he will be successful. He carries no flag on his machine, no mascot, no nothing but faith and a cargo of courage. His last words to me were "Never lose hope: I have not lost it."

A letter he left for me with a friend before I knew he was going, which was to be handed me two days after the start of his flight, shows more vividly than anything I can say what he felt about the great attempt, and why he made it.

I cannot give all of that letter. Some of it is too sacred and meant for me only. But some of it must be given to the world for his sake. Here it is:

"I know you are against it. I know people will say I am a suicidal fool, but I do not think so. I have enough petrol and if I go under it will be through engine trouble. The machine is a good one and you know I have had considerable experience in navigation.

Englishman Can Do It

"After all, they called Lindbergh a flying fool. If an American can do it an Englishman can do it. I know you will look after Ian. He has always been keen about soldiers. If he wants to go into the army, let him. I think the business is all right—you know as much about it as I do. After all, Harry Hawker was found after five days. Never give up hope.

"If I have made a mistake, darling, I am sorry. It will be terrible for you."

I shall take over his business, that of a yachting agency, and run it as he does. Fortunately I have always been a partner in the firm. But never will I try to come between a man and his dreams, whatever it costs.

Like my husband, I believe in England first, last and all the time. I am proud to share the vigil I know my husband keeps.

I may mention that both my husband's parents are dead and that his brother, Alec, was killed while in the service as a flying officer in the war. Ian, our son, does not know his father's danger. As I write he is out in Hyde Park with his nurse—playing with a toy airplane. All he knows is that Daddy is on a great adventure. Like me he is waiting.

C. C. Randle is reported to be ill at his home, 1633 Eleventh street.

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Iowan Misstated Facts on Tariff, Oldfield Avers

NEW YORK, Oct. 20. (AP)—William A. Oldfield, representative from Arkansas and chairman of the congressional committee of the Democratic national committee, tonight charged L. J. Dickinson," representative from Iowa, with "deliberate misrepresentation" in a recent statement regarding the attitude of Democrats in congress on tariff revision.

"When Dickinson said, as he did Oct. 11, that Democrats made tariff revision impossible during the last session of congress, he gave voice to a deliberate misrepresentation. His statement is refuted by the record."

TESTIMONY GIVEN TO JURY IN DAVIS CASE AT EASTLAND

EASTLAND, Texas, Oct. 20. (AP)—Having heard a final plea for the death sentence by County Attorney J. Frank Sparks, the jury in the trial of Tom Davis, 17, for the murder of Lucian Shook near Leeray last month, began deliberating the case today.

Both sides closed their testimony at 2:05 p. m. and four hours were consumed in closing arguments.

Defense counsel reiterated its plea for a suspended sentence for Davis, setting forth that he was under mental duress at the time a statement, introduced yesterday by the state, was obtained from him and that he was subnormal mentally.

County Attorney Sparks closing plea for the death penalty was the first time during the trial that he mentioned a definite punishment, although the plea was anticipated in that he had asked and obtained the supreme penalty for Clyde Thompson, 17-year-old alleged companion of Davis, earlier in the week.

The trials of Thompson and Davis have consumed six days, including three night session. Thompson was found guilty after short deliberation Tuesday night. Thompson was convicted largely on the testimony of Woodrow Wilson Davis, 12, brother of Tom Davis, who described the slaying of Lucian and Leon Shook a short distance from their cabin after they had agreed to accompany Thompson on a wolf hunt. It was established at both trials that neither of the Davis boys participated in the actual slaying.

ZEPPELIN TO START ON WEST TOUR WEDNESDAY

WASHINGTON, Oct. 20. (UP)—German embassy attaches said today the tentative route of the Graf Zeppelin's flight over the United States next week, starting probably Wednesday would be from Lakehurst to Scott Field, Ill., where it will moor for the night.

The return trip Thursday will be without stops via Chicago, Detroit and Cleveland.

DR. SANDIFER TO SPEAK AT GRAHAM NOVEMBER 1

GRAHAM, Oct. 20.—Dr. J. D. Sandifer, president of Simmons university, Abilene, will speak at Graham the evening of Nov. 1 on the courthouse lawn, in the interest of Herbert Hoover for president.

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"So should I without Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. I have taken it for years whenever I feel nervous, fretty, or all tired out."



"Don't Get So Tired"

Mt. Carmel, Pa.—"After my second baby was born I had to work too hard and be on my feet too soon because my husband was ill. After his death I was in such a weakened and run-down condition that nothing seemed to help me. I am starting the fourth bottle of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and feel a great deal better. I am much stronger and don't get so tired out when I wash or work hard. I do housekeeping and dressmaking and I highly recommend the Vegetable Compound."—Mrs. Gertrude Butts, 414 S. Market St., Mt. Carmel, Pa.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

LYDIA E. PINKHAM MEDICINE CO., LYNN, MASS.

CROSBYTON FACES HOUSING PROBLEM DESPITE BUILDING

CROSBYTON, Oct. 20.—The growth and prosperity of Crosbyton and its surrounding territory is reflected by the house shortage at Crosbyton. For the past several months it has been almost impossible to rent a house of any kind in the town. Yesterday the Crosbyton Chamber of Commerce had four calls for empty houses by people who wished to move here. A survey was made and it was found that there was not an empty dwelling in the city.

Though there has been many residences and business houses built here this year residences cannot be had to accommodate the requests for houses. It is a problem which the local chamber of commerce is trying to solve.

Crosbyton has had nine new brick business houses built this year and prospects are that more will be built in the near future. Four of these new brick buildings have been corner buildings and have added materially to the beauty of the city.

DECOY IS SHOT DOWN WHEN PAL THINKS HE'S BANDIT THEY SOUGHT

TULSA, Okla., Oct. 20. (UP)—Reuben A. Heims, 22, who attempted to aid a friend by acting as a decoy for a bandit, was in a hospital here today, with a bullet wound in his back.

George Brittle, state highway department employe, wanted to catch a bandit with whom he had had experience three weeks ago. Heims and Mrs. Heims were to act as decoys and sit in a parked car along the highway. Brittle hid in a clump of bushes, waiting for the bandit to appear.

The bandit didn't show up, and Heims got tired. He got out of the car. Brittle mistook him for the bandit and shot him. He is in serious condition.

PLANS BEING DRAWN FOR LOCKNEY HOTEL

LOCKNEY, Texas, Oct. 20.—The board of directors of the recently organized Lockney Hotel company awarded the contract to plan and supervise the erection of a community hotel at this place to a firm of Amarillo architects. A floor plan has been approved by the building committee that will include 30 guest rooms, seven shops, a dining room and lobby. The building is to be of brick construction and modern in every respect.

The site at Main and Locust streets has been definitely selected. The issuance of stock is to be completed not later than Nov. 15, at which time bids will be received for the actual construction.

Practically every citizen of Lockney is interested in a financial way in the proposed building and every effort is being made to have the structure completed by early spring.

At the opening of the hotel, it is being planned to honor Mr. and Mrs. George W. Brewster, who operated one of the first hotels on the South Plains.

The organization and raising of the hotel subscriptions has been accomplished under the auspices of the Lockney Chamber of Commerce.

FLOYD COUNTY PRODUCE MEN EXPECT GOOD YEAR

LOCKNEY, Oct. 20.—Prospects are good for heavy poultry receipts in Floyd county, this winter, according to local produce men. The county's egg production should be far above normal as plenty of winter pasture will be available together with a large amount of feed. The turkey crop has been estimated at normal in spite of the unfavorable weather conditions during the months of incubation.

Moore-Smith

SPUR, Oct. 20.—Miss Oree Moore, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. T. Moore, of Spur, became the bride of Brown M. Smith of Spur, Thursday evening. The home of the Rev. F. G. Rodgers was the scene of the wedding. The Rev. Rodgers officiated. Only a few friends of the couple witnessed the ceremony. The bride was a student for sometime in the Theodore Irwine School of Dramatic Arts, New York City, and is teaching here her second year. The groom, prior to accepting a position at Spur with the Tri-County Lumber company, was a student of North Texas A. & M. college at Arlington. They will be at home to their friends after they return from a short visit in Memphis, Texas.

Compress Busy

CHILDRESS, Texas, Oct. 20.—The Childress Compress company has pressed out 6116 bales of cotton since the season began in September, it was reported today. Last year the cotton crop was sufficient to keep the compress running in continuous season until the beginning of the present season. The present season will probably end about March or April. Most of the cotton produced and pressed here is marketed in Galveston and Houston.

Potter Farmer Killed

AMARILLO, Texas, Oct. 20. (AP)—Funeral plans were being completed here today for Ernest M. Phillips, 36, farmer, who was injured fatally when he fell beneath a disc tiller on his farm near here.

RICKETS CAN BE PREVENTED GIVE Scott's Emulsion THE FAVORITE Cod-liver Oil Tonic The World Over

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

BULLINGTON'C STATEMENT ABOUT SMITH CHALLENGED

Editor Times—My good friend Orville Bullington is ordinarily a truthful and fairminded man but since reading a Dallas dispatch in Friday's Times I am afraid that even his fair mindedness cannot stand the strain of association with Republican politicians. Orville was all right until he got to running with that crowd and I still have hopes that he will see where it is leading and correct the misstatements with which he is quoted and which have doubtless been broadcast from state Republican headquarters.

The dispatch from Dallas quotes Mr. Bullington as follows:

"Mr. Bullington said that in his Oklahoma speech Governor Smith declared 'No Democrat opposes me except on religious grounds,' and then added. "Every Democrat who opposes me on religious grounds isn't a decent American citizen.'

"Even those who are for Governor Smith," Mr. Burlington went on, "resent his saying their wives, mothers and sweethearts, who are going to vote against Governor Smith because of his stand against prohibition, are not decent American citizens."

Now I have carefully reread the printed reports of Governor Smith's speech at Oklahoma City and cannot find that he said anything of the sort. In fact, what I find he did say is to the very contrary to what Mr. Bullington says. As quoted in the newspapers (and this is confirmed by those who were at Oklahoma City and heard him) Governor Smith said:

"If any Catholic in this country believes that the welfare, the well-being, the prosperity, the growth, and the expansion of the United States is best conserved and best promoted by the election of Hoover, I want him to vote for Hoover and not for me.

"But on the other hand, I have the right to say that any citizen of this country that believes I can promote its well-being, that I am capable of steering the ship of state safely through the next four years and then votes against me because of my religion he is not a real, pure, genuine American."

It will be seen that this is altogether different from what Mr. Bullington imputes to Governor Smith.

And in the same dispatch Mr. Bullington is quoted as going on to say that he dares Governor Smith to come out for the payment of the foreign debt and that he can't do it because the foreign element doesn't want him to and adds, "And that is the same reason he opposes the present restriction on immigration."

The fact is that both the Democratic and the Republican platforms have declared in favor of restriction of immigration and that Governor Smith has repeatedly declared for it and against adding one single immigrant to the present limits.

In the light of the rest of Mr. Bullington's statement, his prediction that "Hoover will carry the state (Texas) by 150,000 majority, is not to be taken seriously.

—R. E. HUFF.

TWO DIE IN SMASH AT RAILROAD CROSSING RIO GRANDE TRAGEDY

ROSENBERG, Texas, Oct. 20. (AP)—Herman Ackerblade and his five-year-old stepson were killed near Orchard yesterday when a southbound Santa Fe train struck their automobile. Their bodies were sent to Harlingen today for burial.

Mrs. Ackerblade, Joe Hauf and his son, other occupants of the car, were uninjured.

The survivors said Ackerblade stopped just before reaching the grade crossing. Not hearing the train he drove upon the tracks where his car stalled, it was said.

LAST RITES HELD FOR TWO QUANAH PIONEERS

QUANAH, Oct. 20.—Two old-timers of Quanah died within 24 hours, one being buried Friday and one Saturday morning. Miss Bonnie Bailey, 56 years old, a resident of Quanah since 1886, died in Wichita Falls sanitarium and was buried here Friday. Her mother, Mrs. N. T. Bailey, died about two months ago. They leave an estate of about $40,000, which will be distributed among 10 nephews and nieces.

R. G. Nettleton, 75, a Quanah resident for 20 years, died in Roswell, N. M., and was buried here Saturday morning. He leaves a widow and a granddaughter, Miss Dorothy McMaster, who is attending school at Canyon college.

Q. A. & P. STOCKHOLDERS ELECT NEW DIRECTORS

QUANAH, Oct. 20.—At the annual meeting of stockholders of the Quanah, Acme & Pacific railroad held here Frank Dougherty of Floyd county and A. B. Wey of Quanah were elected directors to succeed J. M. Jackson of Roaring Springs and Harry Koch of Quanah, resigned. President Chas. Sommer of St. Louis and C. B. Dorchester of Sherman were in attendance. Routine business only was brought up at the meeting.

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Free Trial of Method That Anyone Can Use Without Discomfort or Loss of Time

We have a method for the control of Asthma, and we want you to try it at our expense. No matter whether your case is of long standing or recent development, whether it is present as Chronic Asthma or Hay Fever, you should send for a free Trial of our method. No matter in what climate you live, no matter what your age or occupation, if you are troubled with Asthma or Hay Fever, our method should relieve you promptly.

We especially want to send it to those apparently hopeless cases, where all forms of inhalers, douches, opium preparations, fumes, "patent smokes," etc., have failed. We want to show everyone at our expense, that our method is designed to end all difficult breathing, all wheezing, and all those terrible paroxysms.

This free offer is too important to neglect a single day. Write now and begin the method at once. Send no money. Simply mail coupon below. Do it Today.

FREE TRIAL COUPON

FRONTIER ASTHMA CO.,
228-H Frontier Bldg., 462 Niagara St.,
Buffalo, N. Y.

Send free trial of your method to:

.....

.....

.....

ELECTRA LIONS CLUB GIVES COSTUME PARTY

ELECTRA, Oct. 30.—A masque party of unusual interest was held Thursday evening at the Country club when the Electra Lions and their wives entertained with a masque party. Approximately 80 guests were present. Games, contests and music, with dancing were the diversions of the evening, which ended with a banquet. Members of the Lions club attended in feminine garb, while the women of the party were dressed as men.

VERNON WOMAN HONORED AT MISSIONARY MEETING

VERNON, Oct. 20.—Miss Robbie Castlebury, of this city, was elected district secretary of the Methodist Missionary societies at a meeting of the district at Chillicothe Thursday afternoon. Thirteen of the Vernon society attended the meeting. Rev. and Mrs. J. O. Haymes took parts on the program, discussing "Work on the Jubilee Year." Mrs. S. E. Porterfield gave a report of the work of the Vernon Missionary society.



Winner!

The artist friend who advised lovely Dorothy Cray, 264 West 12th St., New York City, to enter two recent beauty contests, is probably saying, "I told you so." She won both of them and a movie engagement into the bargain! Too bad, pictures can't show the loveliness of her skin and the gleaming beauty of her dark brown hair, points which, the judges say, swayed their decisions.

"When I consider how people admire my hair now and how different it was not long ago," says Miss Cray, "I can't help telling about it. Dandruff had nearly ruined my hair. It had gotten stringy, dull, and was falling out. My scalp was terribly uncomfortable. Then a friend got me started on this method of caring for the hair which is all the rage among New York girls Now, I just put a little Danderine on my brush each time I use it. Since I have been doing this regularly, all dandruff has disappeared; my scalp has become perfectly comfortable and healthy; my hair has stopped falling out and has become soft, gleamy and pretty."

Danderine quickly removes that oily film from your hair, restores its natural color, gives it more luster than brilliahtine. It makes the hair easy to dress and keeps it in place It stops dandruff. It isn't oily and doesn't show. At all drug stores, 35c. A delicately fragranced toilet necessity for the well-groomed girl —Adv.

Cascara is Your Doctor's Choice



When physicians pronounce cascara the PERFECT laxative—why experiment with things that lash the system into action? Cascara, you know, is the bark of a tree. A natural and normal stimulus to the bowels.

The Indians, who used to chew this bark, had no word in their language that meant "constipation"!

Perfect regularity is possible today, and to all of us. We have cascara in ideal form; the very delightful-tasting candy Cascaret gives us pure cascara. It has helped at least a million people to habitual regularity. Millions of others unfortunately, have stuck to stronger things and acquired only the laxative habit.

CASCARETS They Work While You Sleep!

Your first Cascaret will demonstrate how THOROUGH this gentle laxative is, after all. Your next surprise will be the length of time before you need another. Eventually, you'll see that cascarizing tends to make the bowels move thereafter of their own accord!

A modern drugstore must stock many laxatives, but for your own good the druggist would rather have you ask for the inexpensive little box of Cascarets than anything else.—Adv.

FUNERAL SERVICE HELD AT HEDLEY FOR VICTIM FORT WORTH ACCIDENT

MEMPHIS, Texas, Oct. 20.—Marcus L. Raney, 80, of Fort Worth, was buried in Memphis Saturday with the I. O. O. F. lodge in charge. Mr. Raney died Wednesday night in Fort Worth following an accident that happened in Fort Worth Saturday, Oct. 13, when he was struck by an automobile. He was partially blind, and it is said walked into a moving car, the handle of the door striking his head and inflicting a wound, which resulted in his death.

Funeral services were held at Hedley, 14 miles northwest of Memphis, in the First Baptist church at 1 o'clock Saturday, with the Rev. C. B. Brooks officiating.

Mr. Raney formerly lived in Memphis, and is well known to the old timers of Memphis and Hall county.

MOUNTAIN PARK YOUTH STABBED IN AFFRAY

LAWTON, Okla., Oct. 20.—Cecil Watson, 19, of Houston park, is in a local hospital here in a serious condition as the result of a stabbing affray which took place at Mountain Park late last night following an altercation.

Young Watson lost a large amount of blood following the fight. Watson received a severe stab under the left lung and his hands were badly slashed.

DEMOCRATS WIND UP WILBARGER CAMPAIGN

VERNON, Texas, Oct. 20.—Vernon men closed their campaign in the interest of the national Democratic ticket, when they spoke Friday night at five communities in Wilbarger county. Harry Mason and A. G. Walker spoke at Doans. Farmers Valley heard J. Shirley Cook and M. C. Culbertson. John Storey and Ed L. Gossett spoke at Guyer, Sam J. Dotson and Leon H. Brown spoke at Antelope, and Cecil Storey and R. R. Donaghey spoke at Highland.

Lawton C. C. Makes Drive

LAWTON, Oct. 20.—The chamber of commerce drive which was inaugurated in this city Wednesday, has added 220 names to the rolls of membership and the largest budget in the history of the chamber is assured for the coming year.

OPENING OF HAWKINS SCHOOL IS POSTPONED

VERNON, Oct. 20.—Opening of the new $60,000 L. G. Hawkins ward school will be several days later than the date previously announced, Superintendent of Schools W. T. Lofland, announced Friday. The opening was scheduled for next Monday, but many details with reference to plumbing work and seating of the building will delay the plans.

FEDERAL COURT TERM TO OPEN IN LAWTON

LAWTON, Oct. 20.—Federal court with Judge E. S. Vaught presiding, will open in this city Monday morning. There are 89 liquor cases on the docket to be disposed of at this session, in addition to many other criminal cases.

GRADING BEGINS ON WILBARGER HIGHWAY

VERNON, Oct. 30.—Grading of highway No. 28 in Wilbarger county, on the new route from Vernon to the Foard county line will start next week, it was announced this morning at the county engineer's office. Paving over the highway will start next spring, County Judge J. V. Townsend announced.

DENVER AGENT AT QUANAH TRANSFERRED TO PLAINVIEW

QUANAH, Oct. 26.—D. P. Everett, Fort Worth & Denver railway agent here for the past five years has been transferred to Plainview since the new Denver extension has been completed. He will move his family and assume his duties there within the next few days.

His successor here is O. V. Omberg of Vernon.

ATWATER KENT RADIO

Better value is not possible!

HERE IT IS—the Atwater Kent all-electric set for 1929—Model 40. It is compact—only 7½ inches high, 17 inches long—yet it is packed with a new, greater power that lets you reach out for more stations, more kinds of programs. Because the FULL-VISION Dial is quick and accurate, and the set is selective and true-toned, you hear the station you want to hear and hear it *clearly*.

Atwater Kent Radio is dependable. More than 1,700,000 owners know it. 222 factory tests or inspections assure it. Model 40 will keep on working as long as the light socket supplies the fraction-of-a-cent-an-hour's worth of electric current it uses.

The low price is amazing when you realize how fine this set is. But stop to consider the 15-acre factory that the tremendous demand has built—the finest in the world! Here tremendous savings are possible, and they are passed on to you in the higher quality and lower price of Atwater Kent all-electric radio. Hear it today!

$77 (without tubes)

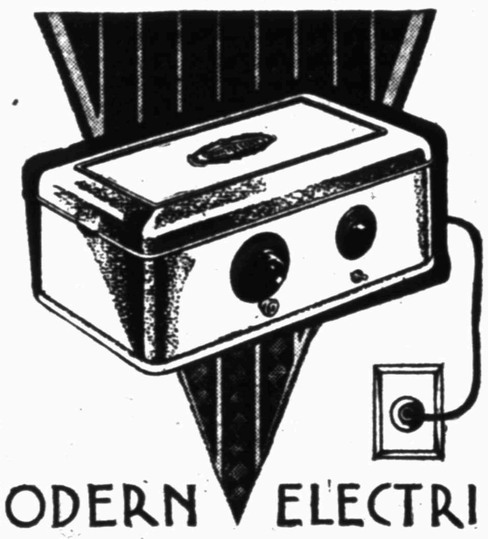
MODEL 40 A. C. set. For 110-120 volt, 50-60 cycle alternating current. Requires six A.C. tubes and one rectifying tube, $77 (without tubes).

Also Model 42 A. C. set, $86, and Model 44 A. C. set, $106 (without tubes).

Model 41 D. C. set, $87 (without tubes).

"Radio's truest voice" Atwater Kent Radio Speakers: Models E, F-2, E-3, same quality, different in size. Each $20.

MODEL 40



MODERN ELECTRIC

$117, Completely Installed

"Mike Says"

HEAR

OUR SPECIAL PROGRAMS OVER

KGKO

Every Wednesday Night, 9 to 10

Radios—Our Profession—Not a Sideline

NOBLE and KOLB

Marchman Hotel Phone 4701

WASHINGTON SILENT ON DEBT PROBLEMS

Mellon Believes War Debt Question Matter for Europe's Decision

WASHINGTON, Oct. 20. (INS)—Official Washington maintained silence today on the latest move of European diplomats aimed at an entire readjustment of the preparations and war debt problems.

The state department is keeping in close touch with the situation through its foreign representatives and anticipates, it was understood, a formal invitation to the United States to participate in the parleys.

Secretary of Treasury Mellon, who as chairman of the world war debt funding commission, arranged settlements of the war debts was out of the city, but he has consistently maintained the attitude that the reparations problem was one that must be solved by the European countries themselves.

Mellon agrees with S. Parker Gilbert, agent general for reparations and former undersecretary of the treasury, that stability in Europe never will be complete until there is a definite fixation of the amount Germany must pay. However, Mellon likewise holds that the European debts to the United States are obligations between this country and the debtors and that no modification should be countenanced as a part of the reparations readjustment.

Doubt as to Reduction

Officials here admitted frankly that there is little doubt but that the United States will be asked eventually to scale down the war debts which amounted to about $11,000,000,000, despite the fact that they have been funded on what are regarded here favorable terms to Europe. It is felt, however, that this delicate phase of diplomacy will be approached cautiously by the European governments and that probably it will be some time before definite negotiations looking to that end will actually be started.

The United States probably would agree to participate in an advisory and unofficial capacity in the effort to straighten out the reparations tangle there as an "observer," but whether the government would be represented formally depends upon developments. It may be one of the problems for the next administration.

PAYNE COUNTY PROBE CONTINUED BY SPECIAL SOONER JUSTICE AGENT

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla., Oct. 20.—W. O. Gordon, working under instructions of the attorney general's office, today continued his investigation of public officers of Payne county.

The office of Sheriff John S. Calderhead now is under investigation, Gordon said. Ouster charges recently were filed against H. L. Woodyard, county judge.

Gordon will complete the inquiry next week.

UNIVERSITY GETS BIG CHECK FROM OIL COMPANIES



The $1,000,000 check issued to Atty. Gen. Claude Pollard represents the difference in the price of oil royalties the University of Texas had received from the various oil companies holding and operating leases on university lands and the amount it should have received. This controversy over oil royalties was raised by the board of regents in 1925. Associated with Attorney General Pollard was the firm of Saner, Jack & Saner of Dallas.

The suit was settled out of court, the oil companies agreeing to remove the gathering charge assessed against university oil royalties, and the board of regents agreeing to do all necessary to remove the clouds on tities to the leases on oil lands.

This gathering charge was 20 cents on every barrel of university oil royalty. Hereafter this charge will not be made and the university will receive the full market price for its royalty oil.

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

Pictures of Disease

Every student of medicine, while studying the symptoms of disease, has undergone the feeling that he is suffering to some extent from symptoms he reads about. This is the secret of the success of the old patent medicine ads; by picturing many ordinary symptoms, such as a pain in the back, headaches, flatulence, disordered stomach and constipation, they were able to make the reader believe himself very ill and that he was really suffering from some insidious, hidden, and probably fatal disease.

When we meditate on suggestions of health or disease, we quickly live over again our past sensations of pleasure and pain because the mind may jump quickly from one sensation or mental picture to another. Some of the most common words in our language arouse mental pictures which are destructive to health, and the more we think and talk about these things, the more clear our mental pictures of these unpleasant symptoms become.

Since our mental images are so easily aroused by words, it is important for a sick person to avoid the use of those describing pain, deformity, disease, sickness, disorder, anger, etc., and to substitute words describing health, strength, vitality and happiness.

When one is asked "How are you today?" instead of saying, "I feel terrible, my back aches, my eyes hurt, etc.," one should say, "I feel wonderful today," or, "I am just out enjoying the fresh air."

One does not necessarily have to feel dishonest in making these statements. There are bound to be some pleasant happenings or anticipations which can be spoken about. If one cannot think about something good to say about himself, he can at least find a compliment to make about someone else, or remark on the fine day or beautiful scenery.

Doctors always have the most difficulty curing the patient who can describe his symptoms in the most minute detail. If the doctor is able to teach the patient to avoid talking about his sickness and to substitute the habit of conversing about health, recovery and accomplishment, he has that patient well on the road to health. The same mental and physical powers which were dragging the patient into the cesspool of disease can help him to climb into the hills of happiness.

The doctor must arouse in the imagination of the patient's mind the confidence that he is going to become well. Many different schools of health teach this unconsciously, even though mental healing is not included in their philosophy. I have made it a point to be familiar with the teachings of the different schools of psychology, mental science, New Thought, Christian Science, and psycho-analytical schools, and contrary to the opinions of many propagandists, I have never seen a patient who was injured by these teachings.

I always advise my patients to read every book or pamphlet they can secure on the subject of the effect of the mind on the body. By studying the teachings of these various schools, they can evolve a philosophy of their own. In every book there is some grain of truth.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Loss of Hair

Question: B. J. F. asks: "Will you please tell me what causes alopecia areata and what can be done to cure it? Is there a chance of it recurring after a number of years?"

Answer: This disease is doubtless due to a micro-organism which destroys the hair roots in certain areas of the scalp, making the hair fall out in patches. It is liable to recur if the same infection again takes place, but the progress of this disorder can be quickly stopped by the application of certain ointments or the use of the ultra-violet light over the affected area.

Welts

Question: R. S. writes: "I have had constipation and indigestion all my life. Recently I have had welts come out all over my body, especially after eating ice cream. What could be the cause?"

Answer: You have probably developed a serious case of autointoxication as the result of your prolonged constipation. This condition usually is responsible for welts such as you notice on your body. When a person is in this condition, a particular food will seem to bring the lumps to the skin. An exclusive diet of some acid fruit for a few days, followed by a well balanced menu, is usually all that is necessary to overcome this tendency.

Curvature of Leg

Question: M. D. asks: "Do you know of any exercise that I may take to develop the muscles on the inside of my legs below the knees, as I am bowlegged. The curvature is quite a bit below the knee. I have tried a limb straightener, worn at night for three months, but my legs ached so all during the day that I became worried and stopped wearing the braces."

Answer: You can develop the muscles of your lower legs to some extent by taking exercises such as the deep knee bend, and raising and lowering your weight on your toes. I would not advise you to wear the braces because of the danger of developing bone irritation.

Plague in Mombassa

LONDON, Oct. 20. (UP)—Foreign office announced today that the British minister at The Hague reported that the Netherlands government declared Mombassa, East Africa, to be infected with a plague.

ZOE BECKLEY'S CORNER

Registered United States Patent Office

What Do You Mean, Wrong!

"Dear Zoe: Is it wrong for a girl of 15 to give a birthday party and invite boys?—R."

What could be wrong about it? Birthdays were made for parties and boys were made to make birthday parties more jolly.



Companionship between girls and boys is one of the sweetest things of life, and your mother knows it and will encourage you to have lots of healthy good times. Tell her you want a nice birthday celebration with all your girl and boy friends and heaps of eats and pink lemonade and games and radio and everything—and I bet she'll enjoy it as much as the rest of you.

Outside of That—

"Dear Zoe: I have been going out with a young man four months. We had a slight misunderstanding and have been estranged three weeks. I think of him always—from morning to night. Is this love or just infatuation? He has since asked me out but I refused despite my aching to go. He is a clean fellow, though stubborn and drinks quite a little.
—UNDECIDED JANE."

Young "love" is about eight parts imagination to two parts of the real thing. It is your imagination that makes you think of him from morning to night and then some. It need not be either love or infatuation. You liked him, he appealed to you, you enjoyed going out with him, and now you miss him because you had the habit of seeing him often.

If he is "stubborn and a drinking man" methinks you might be having a continuous performance of misunderstandings, and I see no real symptoms that either of you is seriously in love, so why decide at once on this particular man?

Have lots of friends and don't concentrate on any one until a special one comes along whose devotion is so strong that you can't mistake it.

More Love at 14!!!!

"Dear Zoe: I am 14 and have many boy friends—one especially, that my parents know of and don't mind my going with. But I don't care for him as he does for me. I do love another who is unworthy of me and want to forget him but can't. How can I?
—KITTY."

When a baby loses its rattle and yells with unhappiness, thinking his world has come to an end, his ma distracts his mind with a new toy. This is my advice to you.

You are far too young to take ove affairs seriously. Dwell on other interests and pleasures which belong to your age and save love for the more equitable years. Youth lasts such a little while. Make all you can of it.

The boy your parents approve of, and the one you want to forget will soon be but memories. Don't moon over either of them. Have normal good times with companions of both sexes, and you'll be a thousand times happier in four or five years when you are old enough to take heart affairs seriously.

"Here Am I, Bro-ken-hearted"

"Dear Zoe: I am truly fond of a boy I met at a carnival. We were to go out together but I left our meeting-place before he got there and he wouldn't believe me when I said I had been there. How can I make up with him?
—BROKENHEARTED."

Well, I wouldn't be brokenhearted over such a childish affair! A boy who won't believe when you tell him the truth isn't worth bothering with.

It is not very gallant of any male to tell a lady she's a fibber. Give him a lesson in fairness and politeness by forgetting him as completely as a last year's bird's nest.

Don't Try Too Hard

"Dear Zoe: How can I learn to be nice to boys without being old-fashioned? I am 17 and very pretty. I get on well with girls but with any boy I care about I get dumb and can't say a word. Or else I say the wrong thing and then there are hurt feelings.
—DUMMY."

Lots of girls who long for admiration are perfectly natural with girl friends but can't seem to be their natural, unaffected selves when it comes to boys. They try too hard to please and become nervous and tactless in consequence.

Self-consciousness is fatal to charm. So is a hysterical attempt to be vivacious and attractive. You have to train yourself out of it just as you would out of any other fear—like fear of the water, or of heights or darkness.

Don't be afraid of boys or make too much effort to please. You will attract more surely if you stop trying so hard.

Poise will come with experience. Have confidence in yourself, and have patience. There's a Jack for every Jill—more than one. Be yourself, and wait.

Meanwhile put your mind on other things—your work, your girl-friends, reading, dances, parties and sports. The more successful you are in your work and in personal accomplishments like music, dancing, tennis, etc., the more you will ultimately attract.

PA. G. O. P. LEADER 'STUCK' ON BRIBERY CONSPIRACY CHARGE

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 20. (AP)—Matthew Patterson, member of the legislature and Republican ward leader, and Charles W. Schoenleber, former captain of police, today were convicted of bribery, extortion and conspiracy in connection with the collection of protection money from saloon keepers.

The commonwealth charged that about 20 saloon keepers were assessed $55 each every two weeks for protection against prosecution for selling "good" beer.

Patterson, in his own defense, made specific denial of the charges. Schoenleber did not take the stand.

Predicts Tariff Increase

CHICAGO, Oct. 20. (INS)—If the Republicans are successful on Nov. 6, there will be a special session of congress called immediately after Hoover is inaugurated on March 4 to revise the tariff—upward. This statement was made here late last night by Senator James E. Watson, Republican, of Indiana, just before leaving for St. Louis.

Requisition Honored

OKLAHOMA CITY, Oct. 20. (UP)—Governor Henry S. Johnston today honored a requisition from Governor Sam A. Baker of Missouri for the return to that state of Ed Guberneck and Alncoln Graves, wanted on a grand larceny charge. The men are under arrest at Okmulgee.

"Beautiful Flowers Add Joy to the Home"
—Mrs. Chitwood



Nothing can take the place of flowers as a decoration of charm and radiance for the home. Mrs. Chitwood in seeking flower effects or originality chose "Bebbs' Flowers."

Don't Forget Bebbs' Flowers

Wichita Floral Company
911 Indiana
Flowerphone 3300



DO YOU DRINK
Perfection Water?
If Not, Why Not?
Ask Mrs. Chitwood
Perfection Water Co.
Phone 3398 - 9911

PIGGLY WIGGLY
Better Foods at Lower Prices
EVERYTHING GOOD TO EAT UNDER ONE ROOF

Quality Foodstuffs



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DAILY TIMES and RECORD NEWS
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COOKING SCHOOL
Were Selected Here by Mrs. Chitwood
Internationally Known Domestic Science Lecturer

Buy—What You Want—When You Want It —at the Right Price

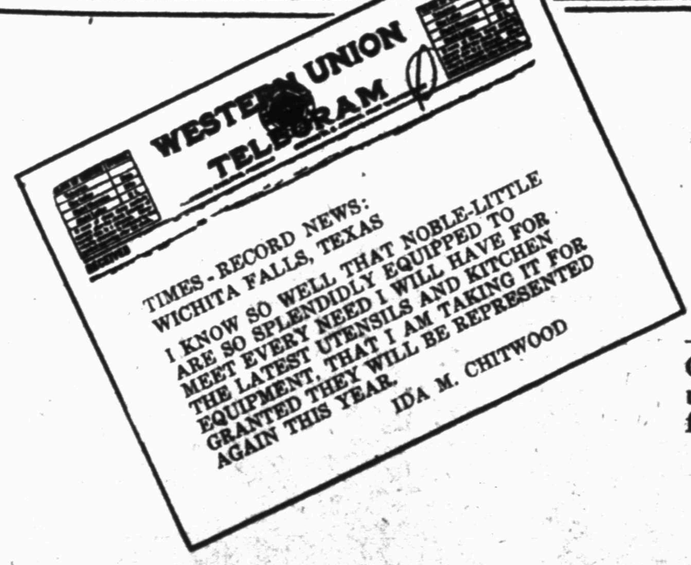
It's just across the street or perhaps around the corner. It's really your store—you and your neighbors have made Piggy Wiggly great, and it is our sincere desire to surround your table with happiness through the medium of good food.

There Is a Piggly Wiggly Store In Your Neighborhood

We Are Proud of the Fact That



For Five Years Noble-Little Have Furnished Mrs. Chitwood's Cooking Schools with the Most Up-to-Date Kitchen and Cooking Accessories!





—All the accessories, Chinaware and utensils used in the school are from our regular stock.



Go to the Cooking School. Then come here for the things you need.

The Noble-Little Hardware Co.
"Everything You Need for the Kitchen"
713-15 Indiana Phone 5364

PROBE OF LANSFORD POSTOFFICE ON AS INSPECTOR DIRECTS

LANSFORD, Pa., Oct. 20. (AP)—Business at the Lansford postoffice where Postmaster R. H. Stickler and his assistant, Mrs. Bessie Burns Stickler, stand suspended, proceeded as usual today. The office, in which about 30 persons are employed, is in charge of R. H. Leonard, a postal inspector.

Postmaster Stickler and Mrs. Stickler, a sister-in-law of the postmaster, were suspended yesterday pending investigation of a charge that they violated postal regulations in handling mail said to have been an attack on Herbert Hoover, Republican presidential nominee.

Washington reports said that a clerk had claimed the mail in question had been brought to the postoffice by Congressman Everett Kent's chauffeur.

Congressman Kent, Democrat, who is a candidate for re-election in the 30th district, denied that either he or any one connected with him mailed a circular that did not bear his signature.

CHARLES KING BREAKS ARM IN FALL SATURDAY

Charles King, nine, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. A. King, of 330 Morningside drive, suffered a broken arm when he fell out of a tree while members of the family were pecan hunting Saturday morning. The boy was reported to be resting well Saturday afternoon.

BIRTHS

The following births were reported to the Wichita Falls city health department during the week ending Saturday:

Mr. and Mrs. R. Arrington, 1501 Thirteenth, boy, Dale, Oct. 6.
Mr. and Mrs. L. Weichel, 503 Burnett, boy, Elton Eugene, Oct. 7.
Mr. and Mrs. T. Martin, 1609 Polk, boy, Nathaniel Frizzell, Oct. 10.
Mr. and Mrs. J. Butler, 2124 Avenue K, girl, Marion Adelaide, Oct. 10.
Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Riley, 1608 Thirteenth, boy, R. F. Jr., Oct. 7.
Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Garrison, 3006 Avenue K, girl, Charlotte, Oct. 12.
Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Bailey, 2107 Lucile, boy, William Harrell Jr., Oct. 7.
Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Blackshear, 1629 Brittain, boy, Charles Howard, Sept. 15.
Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Joyner, 503 Van Buren, boy, Melvin Ray, Sept. 26.
Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Wilson, city, boy, Robert Jeff, Sept. 21.
Mr. and Mrs. M. Rea, 2912 Cumberland, boy, Glenn Ed, Oct. 1.
Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Jones, 1411 North Ninth, girl, Margaret May, Oct. 12.
Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Cowan, 1311 Sixteenth, girl, Oct. 15.
Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Nunn, 1406 Fourteenth, girl, Oct. 11.
Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Boothe, 109 Oriole, girl, Ollo Rudine, Oct. 14.
Mr. and Mrs. J. Nolen, 1507 Polk, girl, Glenna Jean, Oct. 15.
Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Foster, 210 Sixth, twin boys, Fenner Salone and Arthur Jeffcoat, Oct. 13.
Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Andrews, 3105 Buchanan, boy, Carlton Lee, Sept. 24.
Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Conyers, 1514 Fillmore, girl, Bessie Jeanine, Oct. 12.
Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Wilson, 1907 Buchanan, girl, Oct. 13.
Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Herndon, 1110 Denver, boy, Oct. 17.
Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Hammond, 2203 Mirimar, girl, Bettie Sue, Sept. 18.
Mr. and Mrs. J. H. McGregor, 1636 Elizabeth, girl, Marilyn, Sept. 29.
Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Wilcox 1815 Elizabeth, girl, Allene Clark, Sept. 14.
Mr. and Mrs. N. P. Hines, 1612 Elizabeth, boy, Norman Peters, Sept. 26.
Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Small, 1216 North Eighth, boy, Oct. 16.
Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Jeffries, 2151 Avenue E, girl, Dorothy Jean, Aug. 30.
Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Davidson, 2407 Lawrence, boy, William Emerson, Oct. 13.
Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Smith, 2017 Wilson, girl, Anna Teresa, Oct. 15.
Mr. and Mrs. L. Noble, 1511 Garfield, girl, Nancy Marie, July 26.
Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Snider, 1618 Eleventh boy, Vernon Ray, Sept. 25.
Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Wigley, City View road, boy, Clarence Bedford, Oct. 13.
Mr. and Mrs. E. Wagoner, 103 San Antonio, boy, Mack Adams, Oct. 13.
Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Tipton, 410 Mississippi, boy, Donald Eugene, Oct. 13.
Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Brown, 1202 Princeton, boy, Dan Ray, Oct. 17.

Railroad Time Table

North Texas District

Arrivals from—
No. 37—"11 o'Clock Katy," Dallas, Houston, San Antonio and Austin ... 6:15 a. m.
No. 31—"Texas Special," St. Louis, Kansas City, Galveston, San Antonio, Austin and Dallas ..... 2:40 p. m.
No. 35—"Katy Flyer," St. Louis, Kansas City and Denison ..... 9:25 p. m.

Departures to—
No. 36—"Bluebonnet," Denison, St. Louis, Houston, Galveston and San Antonio. 12:05 p. m.
No. 32—"Texas Special," Kansas City, St. Louis, Dallas, Austin, San Antonio, Houston and Galveston. 2:35 p. m.
No. 36—"11 o'Clock Katy," Dallas, Houston, Austin and San Antonio ..... 11:00 p. m.

Northwestern District

Departures to—
No. 54—Forgan, Wellington and intermediate points ... 7:15 a. m.
No. 58—Mangum and intermediate points (sleeper to Oklahoma City via Altus) ..... 9:30 p.m.

Arrivals from—
No. 51—Mangum and intermediate points (sleeper from Oklahoma City).. 7:00 a. m.
No. 53—Forgan, Wellington and intermediate points ... 7:35 p. m.

WICHITA VALLEY

Arrivals from—
No. 2—Abilene and intermediate points ..... 11:35 a. m.
No. 8—Abilene and intermediate points ..... 11:45 p. m.

Departures to—
No. 1—Abilene and intermediate points ..... 2:35 p. m.
No. 8—Abilene and intermediate points ..... 12:30 a. m.

F. W. & D. C. RY.

No. 6—Amarillo and intermediate points ..... 6:45 a. m.
No. 6—Dallas, Fort Worth and intermediate points .... 11:55 p. m.
No. 1—Dallas, Fort Worth.... 1:55 p. m.
No. 3—Denver, Amarillo and intermediate points .... 11:45 a. m.

Departures to—
No. 8—Fort Worth, Dallas and all intermediate points, 2:10 a. m.
No. 7—Denver and intermediate points ..... 5:00 a. m.
No. 6—Dallas, Fort Worth and intermediate points .... 7:10 a. m.
No. 8—Amarillo ..... 12:05 a. m.
No. 1—Amarillo, Denver and intermediate points ... 2:05 p. m.
No. 3—Dallas, Fort Worth and intermediate points .... 11:55 a. m.

Arrivals from—
No. 8—Denver, Amarillo, Childress ..... 1:50 a. m.
No. 7—Dallas, Fort Worth and all intermediate points 4:40 a. m.

WICHITA FALLS & SOUTHERN

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

Departures to—
No. 3—Olney, Graham, Breckenridge, Dublin and intermediate points ..... 3 p. m.

WICHITA VALLEY—EAST

Arrivals from—
No. 9—Waurika, Byers, Petrolia, and Dean ..... 4:30 a. m.

Departures to—
No. 10—Dean, Petrolia, Byers and Waurika ..... 8:00 p. m.

The Fable of All That Triangle Stuff

By GEORGE ADE



"Joe Walked in on Them"

Once there was a heavy-draft Employe named Joe.

He came direct from the Stubbl to a large Mercantile Plant.

All of the Hall Dancers employed in the Department with Joe regarded him as Mush-Head because he never watched the Clock.

He was a good deal of a Swozzle but when the Lean years came and some one had to be dropped through the Hatchway, old moon-faced Joe got his Promotion just when the wise Jimmies got the Sidewalk.

Joe had Plans and they were founded on the most orthodox Dope.

He knew that every Man salted away the Kopecks so that he could provide a Home for a respectable Female.

Joe lived at a Cold-Storage Dispensary. His Alphabet Soup and Bread Pudding were dropped in front of him by the Landlady's Daughter, whose name was Effie and who weighed close on to 130 pounds.

To the unsophisticated Joseph who had just clumb out of a Hay Mow, she looked like a Combination of Geraldine Farrar in the last Act and Katherine MacDonald.

Joe looked to her like a Bushel of Oats until he began to pull down a the Works, when she fell to the Fact that they were harbouring a Live One.

Joe and Effie were married by a cute little Minister and they began the long Hike with the Understanding that she had stepped out from her Station in Life and conferred some kind of precious Boon on the poor Goof.

In as much as Joe had a Berth with a large and growing Concern and Effie had been accustomed to doing up the Dishes every Evening he might have done her a lot of Good by tipping it off to her that she was getting no worse than an Even Break.

But Joe never held out for the Fifty-Fifty Clause. He was willing to let it go Ninety-Ten.

He said repeatedly that he was the luckiest Lad in all the World and Effie believed him and began to order Garments.

Joe was strong for that old line of Honey-Drip about the Sturdy Oak and Clinging Vine.

He believed that every Man was put on Earth to be a Getter for the Mother of his Children, whether they had any or not.

Effie Meets People Who Had Done Things

Effie used him as a sort of Derrick for lifting Obstacles out of her Pathway.

He was what any Public Utilities Company would call the Trouble Man.

This Arrangement just suited him. He considered it a privilege to be the Typical American Husband.

It was Hard Lines for Effie, sitting in the little old Apartment for Hours at a Stretch wearing principally a Kimono and a lot of Talcum Powder and reading Books that were touted to her by the Lady across the Hallway.

Effie was stealthily approaching the Realm of Literature by way of the Best Sellers.

Up to the time she left the Beanery she was never sure of Anything unless she saw it in the Evening Paper, but before she had been in the Apartment a year she began to have Culture Pains.

Fortunately, Joe's Income grew with her expanding Ambitions, so that after she had been a Bird in the Gilded Cage for Five years, she had two servants in addition to the Nurse for Gwendolyn, and was pulling Dinner Parties and getting next to a lot of Interesting People who had Done Things.

It never occurred to her that Joe was among those who had shown Class.

He was merely the Provider for what was getting to be an awfully nifty Establishment.

No wonder that the Lady who now signed herself Evaleen Frisbie Pilkins regarded him as a Spingo and often blamed him for hanging the Moniker of Pilkins on to her and gumming up her Career.

She could not help but compare him with Mr. Williston Fosbrook, with whom she was Tea-Carousing several times a week.

Mr. Fosbrook had inherited just enough Income to keep him in Shredded Wheat and Flossy Neckties, so he was around declaiming against Materialism.

Mr. Fosbrook was an Almost.

Between Macaroons he could dismiss, by a Wave of the Hand, nine-tenths of the Modern Painters and all Novelists.

He was a Cream Puff that should have been served Day before Yesterday.

Joe got his Number the first time he caught him hanging around and classed him as an Unfortunate Incident the same as a Smoky Flue or a busted Water Pipe.

Joe had heard of Home-Wreckers, but he was willing to take a Chance on a Male Nanny who carried the Handkerchief under the Cuff.

The Sympathy Gag Gets to Effie

While Old Reliable was down at the Office trying to steal enough Dough to keep Dearie in Society, the Trouble-Maker was up at the Apartment, smoking Joe's 50-cent Brevas and telling Mrs. Pilukins that she was In Wrong.

That Sympathy Gag will get to any one, especially on the Off Day when the most loyal Wife wonders if she wouldn't have done better by waiting a few Weeks and taking another Look around.

Mr. Fosbrook had Effie convinced that she was a composite of Madame de Stael, Jon of Arc and Juliet, condemned to a sodden Existence with One who preferred Kern to Beethoven.

One day when the True Friend had Condoled until she was sniffling on the Verse of Hysteria, Joe walked in on them and wanted to Know what was the whole Idea.

Mr. Fosbrook established a couple of New Records in getting the Hat and finding the Street Exit.

Effie erupted and told All.

She said she had aspirations moving around inside of her and her super-sensitive Nature rebelled at the Thought of continuing to live in a mere Doll's House.

She spoke of Companionship based upon Kindred Emotional Responses.

Joe listened hard, but he fumbled most of her Pop-Ups.

When she slipped him the moldy one about every Woman having a Right to live her Life in her own Way, he missed a Swell Opening.

He might have hinted that up to the Time he lassooed her in the Food Bazaar she was getting her Wish, but he didn't care to Start Anything.

Joe was up against the Triangle.

Usually it consists of two Women and a Man or Two Men and a Woman; but this time the Lay-Out was a Producer, an Onion and a plump Lady who had gone in too heavily for Marshmallows and New Thought.

Joe had not studied the Spicy Drama and did not know how to proceed according to well-known Formulae.

So he did not upbraid the Woman in the Case until she writhed among the Rugs.

Neither did he lure the Destroyer to a Private Apartment and cut him into Cubes, which the same is being done in Latin Countries.

Joe was slow but Cooney. He had not operated in the hard-faced world of Barter and Gain all these years without learning to be somewhat of a Weasel.

He told his Partner that if she wanted to call all the Bets off and declare a new Book, he would be Game.

Showing Up the Lady's Pet

He still loved her and wanted to keep on paying her Bills, but if she insisted on a Decree, she was the Doctor.

Then he hunted up Mr. Fosbrook and told him to stop trembling and there wouldn't be any Scandal.

The great wrong which he (Joe) had committed, when he dragged Effie out of the Pantry, would be righted just as soon as the Future Husband had a Bank Roll that could stand up when Wifie began reading the Ads in the Paper.

Joe had no real intention of cutting loose.

Effie might throw an occasional Tantrum and even get full around the Waist-Line and show a Chin, but she was his for Keeps.

Joe was a One-Woman Specialist. There are few of them left.

The poor left-handed Loon had tried to compete with Mr. Williston Fosbrook in the Field of Literature, Music, Art and low-grade Parlour Bunk and he had Died standing up.

His only chance was to enter Mr. Fosbrook in some Event which would reveal the Lady's Pet as a False Alarm.

So he induced Mr. Fosbrook to Invest and Promote.

He put the Neophyte into a couple of Good Things and had him Money-Mad in less than no time. It never failed yet.

After Mr. Fosbrook had been made Director of a Company, because of his Social Prominence, Joe gave him a quiet Steer.

"If you wear the Orchid, and the Tortoise-Shell Specs with Ribbon attached, and the Spats, and the Hair draping the Collar, all the other Directors will look at you askance and not let you in on the Dividends," said Joe. "If you are the crafty you will lay off the Low Comedy Effects for a while and be a regular Human Being."

So Mr. Fosbrook put on Citizen's Clothes and had his hair cut, after which he looked like a Salesman in the Shoe Department. When the notorious High Brow got into a Norfolk Jacket and spotted Four-in-hand and the ordinary $10 Lid that can be purchased for $5 anywhere except on the Avenue, he lost all Charm, all Distinction—all of that elusive and intangible Somethingness which differentiates the Early Rose from the Early Rose Potato.

In other words an Author is an Author until he starts out to be a Captain of Industry.

He went to see Effie and tell her that he had braved Public Opinion and gone into Trade.

Effie took one look at him and told him he was Wrong. He had not gone into Trade. He had gone into the Discard.

Moral: Many an Aviator would look foolish Sawing Wood.

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Mrs. H. J. Pierce Dies in Hospital Here Saturday

Mrs. H. J. Pierce, 72, died in a local hospital at 1 o'clock Saturday afternoon as a result of injuries suffered in a traffic accident near Wichita Falls about six weeks ago.

Funeral services will be held from the Hines mortuary chapel at 4 o'clock Sunday afternoon. Burial will be in Riverside.

Mrs. Pierce is survived by her husband, one son, N. W. Pierce, of Wichita Falls; and a daughter of South Bend, Texas.

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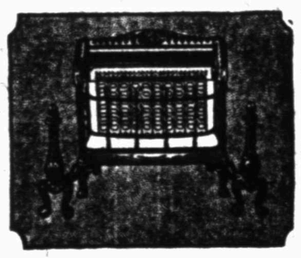
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DAVIS DISCUSSES TRAINING AND FITNESS OF GOV. AL SMITH

FORMER DEMOCRATIC NOMINEE PRAISES CANDIDATE OF PARTY IN SPEECH DELIVERED IN NEW YORK

NEW YORK, Oct. 20—The training and fitness of Alfred E. Smith for the presidency was the theme of Hon. John W. Davis in an address here last night. He sought to show that Governor Smith's training and abilities for the high office of the presidency were exceptionally good.

"When the American people come to choose a president, it is a serious matter," he said. "Once in four years they are called on to select one man out of millions to be the chief executive and the leader of the nation. As the country grows and its problems multiply, so year by year the duties that are laid upon its president grow more numerous and more burdensome.

"The constitution does not waste many words in describing his powers. He is to be commander in chief of the army and navy; he is to make treaties and appoint officials with the advice and consent of the senate; he is to recommend measures to congress and to see that the laws are faithfully executed. That and the power to pardon is about all there is—yet surely it is enough. But custom and the logic of events have added much more. Under our party system, of which the framers of the constitution little dreamed, he must be not only the president of all the people but the nominal head and actual leader of his party. In the highest sense of that term, he must be a politician. He must not only recommend measures to congress but more often than not he must himself furnish the driving power to convert them into laws. As the responsible head of all the government departments, he must not only know how to choose his subordinates but how to set the pace and give the tone for all those under him. Since he can command at pleasure every ear in the United States, his voice, more than any or all others combined, is the voice of the nation itself.



ALFRED E. SMITH



JOHN W. DAVIS

"To be a successful president, he must know how to fill all these roles. To be a great president he must fill them all greatly. The administration, and to a large extent the public opinion of the country, will take its tone from him. More and more, the nation looks to him for leadership. If he is timid or feeble, stupid or merely clumsy, his faults will run all down the line; and, while the blame ultimately may rest on him or his party, the country at large will be the sufferer.

"On one thing, then, we can all agree—Democrats, Republicans, Socialists or what you will—namely, that for such an office the best and most experienced man is none too good. We can agree, also, that when a candidate is put forward for the place, we have a right to know all that can be known about him—his character, his achievements, his plans and purposes, what he is, what he has done, and what he stands for. We have a right also to expect that he will be open and candid in stating his convictions and fair and honest in giving the reasons that support them. No man ought to expect to creep into the presidency by suppressing his opinions, and no man ought to be allowed to do so if he tries.

Ought to Be Good Politician

"It is from this point of view that I wish in the short time at my disposal to discuss the claims of the Democratic nominee for support in this campaign. I have said that to be a successful president under our system of government a man must be in the highest sense of that much abused term, a politician. In a republic like ours the word, politics, properly employed means simply the art of popular government. It is the power not only to conceive plans and policies but to procure their acceptance; it is the faculty to cooperate with other men to a common end; it is the ability to reconcile conflicting views and direct them to a common purpose. Like other arts, it is best learned in its own school. A man may be a great organizer of industry and so accustomed to the habit of commanding that he has forgotten how to persuade. He may be a great scientist or economist, or engineer but unable to put political truths in the simple terms needed to gain popular acceptance. He may be a successful administrator of other men's plans but lacking in the constructive imagination necessary to make plans of his own. History shows, I think, that the better politician a man is, in this sense, the better president he is likely to be. Some very good and some very great men who have held the office would have been more successful had they been better politicians.

"However, if any of my hearers flinch at the word "politician" they can substitute for it, with my consent, the more dignified title "constructive statesman." Those words also, have sometimes been sadly misapplied. I have heard men described in campaign speeches and obituary notices as "constructive statemen" who never constructed anything in all their lives except a corpulent figure and whose chief idea of statesmanship was an intimate contact with the governmental payroll. But the phrase has a definite meaning. The standard dictionary defines "constructive" in the intellectual sense as meaning "tending toward or resulting in positive conclusions affirmative"; and "statesman"—"one who is skilled in the art of government, a politician who has broad and sagacious views and distinguished ability in dealing with questions arising in public affairs." If there is such a man in these United States we should draft him for president. I do not hesitate to affirm that by every test that can be applied Alfred E. Smith measures up to this definition.

"There are three ways to try any man, and only three so far as I know. Of these, the best is by what he has done; the next is by what he thinks and says; and the third by what competent witnesses say about him. Outside of the color of his eyes and hair, all that we know about any man falls under one of these heads.

Smith's Qualifications

"Let me begin by asking what Governor Smith has done that raises him to the deserved dignity of a constructive statesman? To answer this question in detail, it would be necessary to run over the long record of his 25 years of public life; his 12 years in the assembly of the state of New York as member, leader and speaker that fitted him to play a leading role in the constitutional convention of 1915, where there were gathered the best brains the state could summon for that supremely important labor; his years as sheriff of the county of New York, as president of the board of aldermen of New York city with its five million souls, and as a member of the port of New York authority controlling her great harbor, that strengthened his grasp of administrative detail; finally his eight years as governor of the most populous state in the union that seasoned him as an executive and tried him as a leader as few men in his place have ever been seasoned or tried. If one were to lay out a course of training to fit a man for the duties of the presidency, I can think of none that would be superior to this.

Always Constructive

"To one problem after another during his brilliant career he has bent his energy, always reasoning in an intensely practical way to practical conclusions; always affirmative; always constructive. To him the state owes in large measure its code of labor laws, of which the New York federation of labor said at the time of their passage that those of no other state could compare. To him it owes its workmen's compensation act, mothers' pensions, the forty-eight hour week law for women and the great improvement in the last ten years in the public schools. It is worth noting that the contribution from state treasury in 1927 to this purpose is ten times that in 1917, and devoted in large part to increasing the salaries of its teachers. To him the state owes the enlargement of its park system, the progressive abolition of its grade crossings, the rehabilitation of its hospitals, its eleemosynary institutions and its prisons and the preservation of its water power from the grasp of private interests. To him more than to any and all others is due the complete reorganization of the antiquated and cumbersome governmental machinery of the state, the short ballot and the budget system. This is a record of which any man might justly be proud. For these and for like causes he has been willing to fight against all comers, doggedly, persistently and in the end successfully. Over and over again he has appealed over the heads of fractious partisans opposition to the people, whom he trusted after his Democratic faith to hear and understand. In every case his trust has been justified by the event. He has shown himself a genuine master of the art of clear and forceful explanation, putting the most complicated governmental problems in terms that a plain man could understand.

A Workman Who Knows His Tools

"When it is said that the questions he has been called upon to deal with are, after all, state questions, and that he would be at a loss in the national field, the answer is easy. No man has ever come to the presidency, no man ever will come to the presidency, who knows about all the problems he will encounter during his term of office. Only a Solomon and a soothsayer combined would satisfy that requirement. The important thing is that he should be able to meet the problems when they come. The workman who knows his tools need not worry about the task. There is no schooling for the presidency, I repeat, either in a government department or elsewhere, to be compared with the lessons to be learned as chief executive of a great state.

"He has described his own method of getting results in this language: 'The operation of government is a science which requires men not only who understand problems but who understand men. Nearly every great problem in government is solved after compromise. If a man is to be successful in an executive position, he must have some of the art of diplomacy. He must at least be able to discuss a matter at hand intelligently with other men to get anywhere if he mistakes honest disagreement for antagonism.'

"I think that quotation would make a good motto to hang on the walls of the White House.

"His career as governor shows moreover that he understands the indispensable art of summoning to his aid men of all parties more expert than himself in their particular fields and then turning their knowledge to practical account. No man can go far in this complex world until he has learned how to use other men's brains.

"Compare, if you choose, the political experience of Governor Smith to that of Lincoln or Cleveland or Woodrow Wilson when they entered the White House. Lincoln served eight years in the Illinois legislature, a term in congress and had run an unsuccessful race for the senatorship from Illinois. In three short years Cleveland was mayor of Buffalo, governor of New York and president-elect. Wilson had one term as governor of New Jersey. Each one of these was charged during his presidential campaign with an insufficient training for office. But it is not on record that any of them failed in the emergency. He that is diligent in his business shall stand before kings; and whoso is faithful over a few things shall be made the ruler over many. Those are old sentiments, but they have stood the test of many centuries.

What Smith Thinks

"What Alfred E. Smith thinks is being made clearer to the country every day. No question embarrasses him. One after another he has taken up the issues of the campaign and dealt with them openly, frankly, and constructively. He is least of all things a destructive critic, complaining of things which he lack the will or the power to prove. If things are wrong with the administration, with foreign affairs, with the farmer, with the disposal of water-power, or with prohibition, he not only says so, but he dares to offer his version of the remedy. The first inquiry that springs to his mind in regard to any public problem is 'What can we do about it?' and he will answer it not as a theorist but as a practical man looking for practical results.

"Coming to my third test, no time is left in which to call the innumerable witnesses who have certified to his capacity as a statesman. They come from both parties, for in every office he has won the praise of friend and foe alike. There are few men of whom this is true to the same degree. It never occurs by accident.

Not Ashamed to Follow or Afraid To Lead

"When Governor Smith reaches the White House, on the 4th of next March, the country may expect him to apply to national problems the same methods he has used with such success in New York. He will not be content with things as they are until he is satisfied that there is another better to put in their place. When perplexing questions arise he will call to his aid, regardless of party, those who know most about the subject. In selecting men for office he will apply only the Jeffersonian tests—is he honest, is he competent, is he faithful to the constitution? When men in congress, or out of it, differ with his point of view, he will try first to reconcile the differences; and failing in that he will make his appeal to the people of the country and stand or fall by their decision. He will not be ashamed to follow nor ever afraid to lead. The official spokesman will be out of a job; the government will be once more an instrument of human justice and not a standardized machine for the production of dividends. In short, he will prove himself again a constructive statesman.

ALL SURVIVORS AFTER ATLANTIC CITY PLANE CRASH WILL RECOVER

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Oct. 20 (AP)—All the survivors in the Junkers plane crash Thursday in which W. O. Chanute of Denver was killed, are expected to recover.

Hospital officials announced that Alvin D. Little of Chicago, executive vice president of the Investment Bankers Association of America, would be discharged today. Pliny Jewell, Boston banker, who was critically injured, was reported greatly improved.

George W. Kings, the pilot, who was the most seriously injured besides Jewell, told his story of the accident to city and county authorities who are investigating the crash.

King said he knew the controls had been "kicked over" when it went into his disastrous dive. He added that Chanute was sitting in the forward control cockpit with him at the time it occurred.

HON. GUINN WILLIAMS AND JUDGE MONTGOMERY TO SPEAK AT SEYMOUR

SEYMOUR, Texas, Oct. 20.—Hon. Guinn Williams of Decatur, member of congress from this district and Judge J. T. Montgomery of Wichita Falls, will speak here in the courthouse next Tuesday, at 1:30 p. m. in the interest of the national Democratic ticket and in behalf of Gov. Alfred E. Smith, the presidential nominee, according to information received from the local Democratic club.

Village Faces Peril

GENEVA, Oct. 20. (UP)—Renewed anxiety was expressed here today regarding the entire village of Campo, in the Maggia valley. The topographical department of the Canton of Ticino said that a collapse of the village might be momentarily expected owing to shifting foundations. The church recently shifted 15 yards and many houses are tilted at a dangerous angle.

Strike Nears Close

WARSAW, Oct. 20. (UP)—The Polish government is not planning further mediation in the Lodz textile strike as additional workers are returning to work daily. The strike is considered virtually broken.

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O. W. HARVEY

Former Texan, Now District Attorney In New York, Tells Why He Joined Tammany and Defends Society

Twenty-five years of intimate association with the democracy of Manhattan island has convinced Joab H. Banton, native Texan, that Tammany hall is not the horrible ogre that alarmist politicians have pictured it to the people of Texas. His views of Tammany and its influence in the city of New York are set forth in a letter he has written to Connie C. Renfro, director of speakers for the Democratic state campaign committee, in response to an invitation to the New York district attorney to come to Texas and make speeches for the Smith-Robinson ticket. Because of the needs of his office, Mr. Banton was unable to accept the invitation and he wrote the letter as an address to the people of Texas.

When he went to New York in 1896 Mr. Banton joined with the forces opposed to Tammany hall's democracy and his letter reveals how he became a member of Tammany and declares his "pride in that affiliation." A little of the letter is devoted to a recital of personal history. Mr. Banton was born at Huntsville and in his early youth his father was appointed judge of the district court at Waco. He was reared in Waco, and while still a youth became a member of the Central Christian church of that place. When he left Texas in 1896 he was superintendent of the Sunday school of the Christian church in Texas and treasurer of the Texas Christian Endeavor union. On the first Sunday of his residence in New York he and Mrs. Banton placed their membership in the church at that city. He has been a trustee of the New York church for more than 25 years and an elder for more than 20 years. The account of his experiences with Tammany follows:

"When I came to New York, I was opposed to Tammany hall. My first political affiliation was in an organization which brought me into direct opposition to the Tammany hall democracy. Now I am a member of the Tammany hall democracy and am proud of my affiliation with that organization. Why the change?

"First, let me give you a slight sketch of Tammany hall. There are two organizations that bear the name "Tamnany." One is the Tammany society or Columbian order and the other is the Tammany hall democracy. The Tammany society, or Columbian order, was named for a friendly Indian chieftain who lived in that part of the colonies now known as the state of Pennsylvania. His friendship for the colonists and his square dealing made him quite a favorite character. You may remember that Andrew Jackson was made a Mason in Tammany lodge, a Masonic lodge named for this famous chieftain, Tammany. The Tammany society sprang up in all parts of the colonies. The motto of the society was and is: 'Freedom is our Rock.' You can see that the members of the Tammany society, therefore, were not Tories, but were those sons of liberty who were responsible for the revolution. The Tammany society at New York was organized in the year of the adoption of the constitution. It was the youngest of the societies and yet has survived longer than any of the others. The Tammany society has frequent meetings and never since its organization has it failed to meet on the Fourth of July for the purpose of hearing the declaration of independence read.

"The Tammany society in New York acquired property and had a hall in its building. The Democratic county committe early in the last century made its headquarters in the hall in the building of the Tammany society. In that way, the Democratic county committee became known as the Tammany hall democracy. The county committee, since it first became a tenant of the Tammany society, maintained its headquarters in Tammany hall. Anyone who is not an anarchist or a socialist may become a member of the Tammany society but because its motto and the principles of the Democratic party were so much alike, the large majority of the members of the Tammany society are ardent Democrats.

The Tammany society is not sectarian. A majority of the sachems of the Tammany society are Protestants in religion. The grand sachem of the Tamamny society is Hon. John R. Voorhis who celebrated his 99th birthday in August. He was born during the first administration of Andrew Jackson and is still vigorous. Mr. Voorhis is a member of the Dutch Reform church and has been active in that faith all of his life.

Helping the Needy

"When I came to New York in 1896 and placed my membership in the oldest of that body of believers known in Texas as the Christian church, I came prepared to give such service as this community needed. Within a few years after coming to New York, I was instrumental in bringing Samuel Guy Inman to New York from Houston, Texas, and placing him in charge of the young people's work of our church. On the Christmas following Mr. Inman's coming to New York, we decided to have what we call a "White Christmas." That is, instead of receiving presents, we would give. West of our church was a large part of the city in which there was considerable poverty. I went out as one of those from the church to distribute gifts among the poor in that section of the city. Time after time in my visitation, I found that an election district captain from Tammany hall had beat me by 24 to 48 hours. When I say Tammany hall, I mean the Democratic organization of New York county. When the home was cold, coal was provided; if sickness came into the family, a physician was called; if the rent was not paid, help was given; if a lawyer was needed, one was supplied by the organization. That caused me to study the workings of Tammany hall. I found that Tammany hall always had helped the poor. I then decided that an organization which cared for the poor was good enough for me and I cast my lot with the regular Tammany hall Democratic organization.

"In 1918, the Democratic organization called me to the position of assistant district attorney of the county of New York. It fell my lot to prosecute a large number of election officials who attempted to steal the election in the Republican primaries. In New York, then as now, our election boards are bipartisan. There are two Democrats and two Republicans on each board. As the Democrats were not interested in this primary election, they were induced by the Republican officials to sign blank returns and the Republican officials filled in false figures and made false returns. The acts of both the Democrats and the Republicans constituted crimes under our penal law. As a result of my prosecution, more than 60 persons were convicted. Mr. Fox, the district attorney of Philadelphia, elected by the Republican party, prosecuted and convicted 16 election officials in that city. Mr. Vare, the Republican boss of Philadelphia turned Mr. Fox down and refused to give him the nomination to succeed himself the following election. At the election following my prosecution of election officials, Tammany hall nominated me for the office of district attorney of New York county and elected me by a plurality of more than 93,000. Four years later, Tammany hall renominated me and elected me by a plurality of 113,000, although my opponent was former governor and former District Attorney Charles S. Whitman.

"For almost 10 years, I have been connected with the office of district attorney of New York county. For almost seven years of that time, I have been the district attorney of New York county. I have been brought into close contact with the leaders of Tammany hall. In many cases which have been prosecuted in this county, families of the person accused have been staunch supporters of the Democratic organization. I have yet to hear or receive any request or application on the part of a leader of Tammany hall which could not be acted upon in all good conscience. Requests have come from them that I might help some poor unfortunate boy or girl, man or woman, who had fallen into error. Like requests have come to me from minsters, priests, rabbis, Y. M. C. A. workers and persons in other fraternal organizations. I know every leader in Tammany hall. They are honorable citizens of high type and their word is as good as their bond. More than 90 per cent of them are total abstainers and have been for years. Religiously, they are distributed almost equally among the Catholics, Protestants and Hebrews, although the Catholic and Jewish population far exceeds that of the Protestant population in New York county.

Practical Help

"Aside from the fact that Tammany hall always is thinking of the poor and always is helpful, the organization is such as to make it powerful. Andrew Jackson patterned his organization of the Democracy of the nation upon that of Tammany hall. Each legislative district has its leader. These leaders elect one to be the leader of leaders. At present that leader is Hon. George W. Olvany, a former judge of the court of general sessions in the county of New York and a man of the highest type of citizenship. In each legislative district, there are a large number of election districts. Each district has its captain. It is the duty of the captains to be in close personal contact with each resident of his district. If this resident is an immigrant, the captain helps him in acquiring a knowledge of the language and of our institutions. He helps him in his application for citizenship; he helps him in preparing himself for the educational test qualifying him as a voter and helps him to vote by instructing him in the use of the voting machines. This work of the captains is done regardless of whether the new citizen purposes being a Republican, Democrat or Socialist. If a new family moves into the district, the captain immediately becomes acquainted with that family and sees to it that anything that is needed to make their residence in that district more comfortable is supplied. The captain of the election district is in close contact with the residents of his district, and he knows the political affiliation of each person in his district. He reports his knowledge to the leader of the legislative district and the leader of the legislative district reports the combined knowledge of all of his captains to the leader of leaders. The leader of Tammany hall will know on the evening of Nov. 5 just what the vote in New York county will be on Nov. 6.

No Abuse of Power

"Tammany hall is powerful and, yet, in the 25 years that I have been a member of the organization, I have not seen any abuse of its power. Under the administrations of the municipal, county and state officers that are sponsored by Tammany hall, the law is enforced, the city is well governed and the county offices are properly managed. No grafter is protected by Tammany hall. I have had occasion to prosecute many and I know of what I speak. That does not say that some man may not betray his trust and commit a crime, but it does say that Tammany hall, as an organization, will not protect him against a fair prosecution and just punishment.

"Just a word about Governor Smith. He is a consistent Christian citizen. Every one of his five children has been raised in the faith of his father. Every one is a credit to the governor and Mrs. Smith. That Sunday does not pass that has not found the Smith family at their places in church. This relates to all of the family. Even when the governor is away on some trip, he sees to it that his travels will not interfere with his church attendance. If Protestant Christians in Texas were just half as devoted to their churches as Governor Smith is to his, Protestant churches in Texas would double their attendance. I have had a close personal acquaintance with Governor Smith. I have been a guest at his home and I will stand sponsor for him to the people of Texas. His honesty and integrity in public office has never been questioned. His family life is ideal."

ARK. ELECTION BOARD DELETES 'HOOVER DEMS' IN G. O. P. JUDGE LIST

TEXARKANA, Ark., Oct. 20. (AP) Because "Hoover Democrats" appeared on a list of election judges submitted by G. G. Pope, Republican leader, and because Pope refused to accept any revision of his list, the Miller county election board today set out to do its own picking of "Republican" judges. "Old line" Republicans only will be named, Chairman E. D. Lingold said.

Lingold issued a statement in which he said the law does not require representation of a "Hybird political group" among precinct election officials, but that the board will appoint "bonafide" Republicans where they can be found.

TO HELP MARINES AT DALLAS



Meet Jiggs! He's mascot and chief rooter at Marine football games, and travels about the country with the team.

Jiggs will be on the sidelines when the Marines tackle Loyola college of Los Angeles in an East vs. West contest to be played at Dallas Nov. 5.

Cone Johnson Sees Little Difference Between Parties Except on Prohibition —Advocates Bolt of Governor Smith

By CONE JOHNSON

The people want facts, not adjectives or expletives, but simple facts. They will draw their own conclusions.

Fact No. 1. The Republican party, as committed by its candidate for president, is opposed to the repeal or emasculation of the 18th amendment, and for the execution of laws necessary to give it effect.

Fact No. 2. The Democratic party as committed by its candidate for president, is in favor of the immediate modification of the Volstead act, increasing the alcoholic content of liquor to be sold under law (2¾%) and for the modification of the 18th amendment restoring to the several states the right to determine for themselves the question whether intoxicating liquors may or may not be sold within their borders. This of course would destroy the 18th amendment, because national prohibition cannot exist at the same time with local prohibition under the "doctrine of states' rights and local self government." If this is not Governor Smith's position, he is kidding both sides. What is an old-time regular Democrat to do, who by conviction believes in the outlawry of the liquor traffic by the federal government as well as by state government? He has three choices; (1) He can bolt the nomination of Governor Smith at the general election and aid in keeping him out of the presidency; or (2) if Governor Smith is elected he can bolt his administration—fight it, make it a failure, and make the last condition of the Democratic party worse than the first; or (3), he can surrender his convictions throw them to the winds, and go in for party regularity. Prohibition Democrats must take one of these courses. No cry of religious intolerance, or stand by the party, "the party of Jefferson, Jackson or Wilson" can change these stubborn facts.

As to the other questions involved in the campagin, there is no substantially important difference between the two parties. As to the tariff the Republican party and the Democratic party are in substantial agreement, except as to some matters of detail and as to the direction from which the question is approached, whether from the front or from the rear; they both now favor a tariff on manufactured products not only, but also on agricultural products or raw materials "for protection." In consequence of this practical agreement on the tariff none of the Democratic spokesmen have done more than "briefly refer to it in passing."

As to farm relief, there is a marked agreement in their common declination to declare in favor of any particular program or any specific legislation for farm relief. The Republican platform contains about 600 words on the subject and the Democratic platform about 1,200, which would indicate that the Democratic party is just a little bit more uncertain as to its position than the Republican party. Neither would declare in favor of the McNary-Haugen bill; for the reason, I think, neither was willing to take the responsibility for the situation to which such legislation might ultimately lead. A governmental pool, say, for the marketing of cotton, would soon fall to pieces with disaster to the party that inaugurated it unless it resulted in the maintenance of the price to a point where the prodution of cotton would be more or less profitable. If it so succeeded the government would doubtless have to restrict the acreage or production, else that would smash the pool—unless the government could successfully defy all elements of the law of the relation between the supply and the demand as affecting price. In effect, both platforms bewail, properly so, the condition of agriculture, and each promise if in control of the government to use its best efforts to relieve the former. Governor Smith has gone one step further and said that he would appoint a large committee to investigate the subject and will favor what they recommend, meaning I suppose that he didn't know much about the question but would be open to suggestions.

As to religious intolerance, that has been overworked. It was used in the pre-nomination campaign; thousands of Democrats who disagreed with Governor Smith's views on the liquor question, and who were fearful that the practices of Tammany might become national, were induced to favor or to submit to the candidacy of Governor Smith less they be charged with religious intolerance. Now religious intolerance can manifest itself (and I am not sure but that it more often manifests itself), in the clannish support of a candidate because of his religion as well as it can in the clannish opposition to a candidate on account of his religion. Never before, so far as I am aware, has there been such unanimous support of a candidate for high office in the country as now manifested in the Catholic support of Governor Smith. If they think it would be for the welfare of the country for Governor Smith to be president, it is their privilege and right to vote for him in solido. But by the same token it is equally the right of any citizen to vote against Governor Smith if in his honest conviction he believes his election would endanger any of the fundamental principles on which our government is founded. Either side, Protestant or Catholic, which hurls this weapon, should not complain if, like a boomerang it returns to hurt the thrower.

Both of the great parties are now manned and dominated by "big business." Both seek its support and both are relying more or less on its support for victory. We Democrats historically have renounced and denounced the Republican party for its alliance with "big business" and for the profligate use of money to carry the election. Those in control of the Democratic party must have concluded to fight the devil with fire; they have elected as the official head of the national Democratic party, "the party of Jefferson, Jackson and Wilson," one who is not a Democrat and does not profess to be, a high official of the biggest of "big business," the most colossal industrial organization in the world, General Motors, we Democrats now have plenty of money and have not failed to let it be known.

So, the simple fact is that the one outstanding and important issue between the two parties in the present contest is that of the liquor traffic—the one is committed to the continuation of its outlawry through the federal constitution and the laws enacted thereunder; the other to a compromise with the traffic by the practical destruction on the 18th amendment through measures which would put us back where we were prior to 1918, local state prohibition—wet New York, dry Texas, wet New Jersey, dry Kansas, wet Pennsylvania, dry Oklahoma, wet Wisconsin, dry Georgia, Alabama, Florida, Tennessee.

Now this is a plain and dispassionate statement of the situation from which the question arises; What is a lifelong Democrat to do, who believes in the complete prohibition of the manufacture and sale of intoxicating liquors for beverage? For those Democrats who do not believe in prohibition there is no obstruction in their way. For those Democrats who do believe in prohibition but who nevertheless will vote for Governor Smith the hurdle awaits them if Governor Smith is elected. They will then have to bolt his administration and fight him and bring possible disaster on his administration, or else surrender their convictions and say "A plague on both your houses." Would it be fairer to Governor Smith and the Democratic party to seek his defeat now or obstruct his administration in case he is elected? Does experience teach us that those fare better who oppose the election of a candidate than those who, having aided in his election, fight his administration? Let each decide for himself. Political proscription will have but little effect upon men with resolution, less upon the women who vote.

Signed, Cone Johnson.

Pyorrhea "Killed"
At Last a Successful Home Treatment
"My teeth became loose, my gums bled and I could hardly eat—had such a bad case of Pyorrhea," writes Chester Grace of Louisville, Ky. "Used 10 different kinds of treatment, with no relief until Pyro-Nox completely rid me of this distressing disease. Friends getting same results."
So confident are the distributors that Pyro-Nox will prove a perfect success in the most severe cases of Pyorrhea, Trench Mouth, Sore, Bleeding and Receding Gums, and Loose Teeth, they will send a regular $2.00 bottle together with a 50c tube of Pyorrhea Tooth Paste for only one dollar, on 30-DAYS' TRIAL.
Send no money—Just your name and address to The Rector Co., Dept. 2183, 2640 Victor St., Kansas City, Mo., and this new home treatment will be sent by return C. O. D. mail. Unless it does the work, your dollar will be cheerfully refunded. So write today.—Adv.

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SCARCITY OF WATER HALTS DISTRICT DRILLING OPERATIONS

Few Wells Are Able to Continue And Industry Near Standstill Rain Necessary to More Drilling

By JIMMIE MAXWELL

With almost the entire drilling operations in the North Texas fields shut down for lack of water, the past week saw the district's most important industry practically at a standstill. While a few wells are able to continue work, having a small amount of water on hand on their leases, the chief source of supply is almost exhausted and unless a rain falls in abundance in the next few days the district will be devoid of drilling.

TWO WILDCATS FAIL FIND OIL JONES COUNTY

New Locations Announced In Taylor, Fisher and Callahan

TWO WILDCAT FAILURES IN SHACKELFORD COUNTY

Clark and Campbell Get Show Oil and Gas at Depth 2,540 Feet

(Special to The Times)

ABILENE, Texas, Oct. 20.—Apparently the northwestern limits of the structure in southwest Jones county from which the Noodle Creek and Tiner-Shaheen production is coming have been defined during the past week by the two wildcat tests in that region—Clark & Campbell and other's No. 1 Dickinson, in the south part of the Henry B. Williams survey No. 273, and the White Eagle Oil and Refining company-Eastland Oil company's No. 1 derrick in section 57, T. & P. survey 18—both of which failed to get production in the 2,500-foot horizon.

However, those two failures have not dampened the interest among oil men in the possibilities of developing new fields in the high-gravity district of Central West Texas adjacent to Abilene, as is evidenced by the fact that one new operation has spudded and another is rigging up in that area. New locations in Taylor, Fisher and Callahan have also been announced during the week.

In addition to the two Jones county disappointments, Shackelford county had two wildcat failures during the past week, but in that area, as in Jones, the operators continue hopeful, for the owners of one of the dry holes—Sedgwick Oil & Gas company and Midsun Oil corporation, whose No. 1 Nail in section 110, E. T. R. R. survey, failed to find the Cook sand around 1,500 feet, are now moving in for their No. 2 Nail in section 91, about a mile northeast of the dry test.

The Clark & Campbell No. 1 Dickinson, which was located in the southwest corner of the north 320 acres of the south 480 acres in the Henry B. Williams survey No. 273, had a promising show of oil and considerable gas at 2,540 feet last week.

When the show was made the majority of the operators in this area felt that a two and a half mile northeast extension of the 2,500-foot lime pay formation in that area had been given. However, when the hole was drilled a foot deeper into the line from where the show was first encountered the well filled with 1,400 feet of salt water.

One of Most Profitable

After testing the well fully the owners decided that it would be useless to try to proceed further with developments and have ordered the test plugged. However, the general opinion among the operators here is that the Dickinson test was one of the most profitable that has ever been drilled in the southwest part of Jones county.

Showings found there lead the operators to believe that profitable production will be found nearby and a number of trades are reported under way, which will, if completed, call for at least one more test in nearby vicinity in the immediate future.

Some think that the Dickinson was on the north and east side of the Noodle Creek and Tiner-Shaheen formation while others are of the opinion that it was on the south side of an entirely different pool. It has at least made shows that will bring on several other tests to determine more fully the underground situation in that region.

The Dickinson test was approximately two and a half miles northeast of Snowden & McSweeny's discovery well on the Bickley fee in section 50, T. & T. survey 18.

About a mile and a half south and a little east of the Dickinson, White Eagle-Eastland failed to get any kind of a show of oil in their No. 1 derrick in the southeast corner of the north 80 acres in section 57, around 2,500 feet, and are now drilling ahead with a contract to go to 3,000 feet.

Clark & Campbell are this week moving the tools used in drilling the Dickinson test to section 13, T. & P. survey 19, where they will drill their No. 1 John Thomas located in the center of the extreme north five acres in section 13, for W. W. Zingery and others. The derrick is already up on the Thomas location and it will be spudded next week. It is a half mile west and a little north of the Snowden & McSweeny No. 1 Bickley in section 50, T. & P. survey 18.

The Phillips Petroleum company during the past week spudded its No. 1 Windham in the southeast corner of section 17, T. & P. survey 19, and it is now making hole. This operation is a half mile north of production in the Noodle Creek district.

Sedgwick-Midsun's No. 1 Nail in the southeast quarter of section 110, E. T. R. R. survey, northwest Shackelford county, is being plugged at 1,583 feet. This test was expected to pick up production in the Cook sand around 1,550 feet, but made no show at or about that depth. It was located approximately three miles northwest of the proven limits of the Cook pool owned by Roeser & Pendleton and Mariand Production company, where prolific shallow production is found in the 1,500-foot sand.

Those operators have plugged the No. 1 Nail and are moving in for their No. 2 Nail located in the northeast 40 acres in the southwest quarter of section 91, E. T. R. R. survey, which is about a mile northeast of the plugged operations.

Shackelford county's second dry hole of the week was Welch and others' No. 1 Harvey, located in the southeast corner of the north half of the northwest quarter of section 5, T. & P. survey 14.

This test went to 1,620 feet and failed to find any pay formation. This was considerable of a disappointment, as the well was located only half a miles west of four producers from the 1,600-foot sand which are around the intersecting corners of sections 5, 6, 1 and 2.

Taylor county's new location is the Mid-Kansas Oil & Gas company's No. 1 Parramore, located 330 feet from the north and east of the E. Anderson survey No. 81, in the northeast part of the county. The new operation is about six miles northeast of Abilene and is near the north line of Taylor county. It is on a block that has been held for almost three years and is about four miles north of a test drilled last year by World Oil company on the Griffin fee in section 32, Blind Asylum lands, which went below 3,000 feet, but failed to get production, although it did have a good show between 2,500 feet and 3,000 feet.

Cranfill & Reynolds have staked location in section 207, B. B. B. & C. survey No. 1 in eastern Fisher county for their No. 1 Sharp. It will be at the center of the northeast quarter of the southwest quarter of the section and it is about three-quarters of a mile northwest of the recently completed No. 1 B. F. Willingham of the same owners in the southeast quarter of the same section, a 150 barrel producer from 3,225 feet.

F. E. Shaheen has announced location for a test in central Callahan county, to be in section 17, S. P. R. R., block 5 on the Tatum land. This test will be about three miles southeast of the Moutray pool on the Flores and Hickman leases and about six miles south of the Reiter-Foster's No. 1 Hatchett in section 23, D. D. A. land, which discovered a new sand at 360 feet early in the week, which filled the 10-inch hole full of oil in a few hours after being encountered and which is estimated good for a 15-barrel a day producer.

Wilbarger county, where the greatest number of wells have been drilling, now boasts of three in actual operation, these being the Texas company, and the Panhandle Refining company Waggoner tests, both being drilled with the aid of gasoline power. In the same area the Fain-McGaha interests, one of the most active concerns on the Waggoner pasture, have resorted to the hauling of water to enable them to drill into the pay on their S lease and offsetting tracts in section 24, block 4, The Waggoner estate, which has been furnishing the major portion of this commodity in the field, has refused to run any more to the drilling of wells, with the exception of a small amount for circulation purposes. The source of this supply is Beaver creek which is practically dried up.

In the early part of the week a number of good wells were brought in and a few locations made. The best producer was the Fain-McGaha No. S-16, W. T. Waggoner, in section 24, block 4, H. & T. C. survey, making 30 barrels per hour from the usual 2400-foot sand. The same company's No. S-15 was trying to drill in Saturday with water hauled to the field.

Archer county, not unlike other pools, slowed up for lack of water and many wells are shut down. In the southwestern part, in the territory east of Megargel, where a number of wells are drilling, a few have already closed down and the present supply is being rapidly exhausted.

The Gulf Production company, which has been serving the operators with water in the area, has promised some relief from a new quarter. Heretofore the water was secured from the Little Wichita river that had been dammed and is now dry, and with this supply gone the Gulf was placed on a pump in the irrigation ditch at the Freeman-Hampton pool and will carry the water through its eight-inch main throughout Archer and Young counties.

Young county interest was centered in the outcome of the Panhandle Refining company's No. 1 Morrison test in section 465, T. E. L. survey. This test, an absolute wildcat, after having bailed plenty of oil from a saturated lime at 3,960 feet, and which gave hope of making a nice producer, the sand being barely scratched, had the misfortune during the week while running casing to get it frozen in the hole a couple of hundred feet from the bottom, and is now trying to extract the same.

Northwest of Olney Gwynn and associates completed their No. 5 H. D. Kunkel in block 4, B. B. B. survey, in the 1100-foot pay, making 75 barrels.

Southwest of Jean H. W. Benton's No. 1 Choate in section 258, T. E. L. survey, a wildcat, is testing a sand at 510 feet.

The Texas Pipeline company during the week completed its new eight-inch line recently constructed from the Olney field to the South Bend station and with a few tests and minor details the new line expects to make its initial run the coming week.

One of the week's disappointments was the bailing of salt water in the No. 1 A. Weichman test in section 173, northwest of Olney about two miles. The Petroleum Producers tested the sand at 1,149 feet. The well is located southeast of the Gwynn production on the Kunkle land and a well would mean a nice extension of the pay.

Wichita, Clay, Cooke and Montague activities consisted in the development of the older leases, and one or two small wells were completed.

Pipeline runs for the district fell down approximately 2,150 barrels per day. The pools averaged 99,685 barrels daily, the drop being attributed to the nearly complete shutdown of the wells in the district for lack of water.

EMPIRE BRINGS IN GOOD WELL WINKLER POOL

Pure Company's Recently Completed Test Gauges 31,544 Barrels

TWO HOWARD TESTS ARE SWABBING OIL FROM LIME

Henshaw Wins First Fight To Obtain Separate Proration Edict

(Special to The Times)

SAN ANGELO, Texas, Oct. 20.—Drilling in by Empire of a well estimated good for 3,500 barrels daily, offsetting on the south Atlantic and Kessler & Logan's No. 1 Leck, which early in the year opened a new Winkler county pool 9½ miles north and west of the Hendrick field; completion by Pure of a Winkler producer testing 31,544 barrels a day, and oil sprayed by gas gauging 3,400,000 cubic feet by Alexander & Lyle's No. 1 Sellman, a Pecos county wildcat, were among the high lights of oil development this week in the Permian basin of West Texas.

Two wells were swabbing oil from the deep lime in southeastern Howard county, where Taylor-Link's No. 1 Kloh, Rumsey & Morgan was being watched closely because of its nearing the horizon from which Henshaw No. 1-A Settles, biggest well in the field, is producing, only 1700 feet south of it. In a hearing at Fort Forth Wednesday before the production advisory committee for Howard and Glasscock counties, Henshaw won its first skirmish to secure separate proration for the three-mile western extension brought about its No. 1-A Settles, when the committee referred the matter without recommendations to the Texas Railroad commission. The commission set Oct. 24 as the date for a hearing for Henshaw.

Fuhrman Petroleum corporation's No. 1 Padgett, in west central Crockett county yielded a gallon of oil when the baller was run to the bottotm Wednesday to cleaen out preparatory to landing and cementing 8¼-inch casing at 1496 feet in lime. The wildcat had been carrying a small amount of gas from 1330 feet but no oil show had been reported previously. The test first attracted attention when it topped the lime high, some companies picking it as high as 1440 feet, others at 1450 feet and some at 1468. From 1468 to 1496 feet the lime was unbroken.

Prairie Oil and Gas company No. 1 John Sealy estate, in section 95, block A, Gunter, Munson, Maddox Bros. & Anderson survey, in Ward county, encountered approximately 5,000,000 cubic feet of dry sulphur gas in sand and shale at 2526-31 feet and had drilled to 2542 feet in sand with no change. The big lime had not yet been topped.

Lea County Progress

In Lea county, New Mexico, Marland No. 1 Lynn, in the northeast corner of the southeast quarter of section 26-23-36, cored lime and anhydrite showing some oil from 2865 to 2923 feet. Gypsy No. 1 state, in the southwest corner of section 34-21-36, got a big increase in gas to an estimated 30,000,000 cubic feet daily from 3,342-52 feet.

Increased production early in the week insured the mile and a quarter south extension of the Hendrick pool in Winkler county through Mining and Engineering corporation of Arizona's No. 1 Hendrick, and firmly established Sid Richardson, Frank Kelsey and White Eagle Oil and Refining company's No. 1 O'Brien either as a farther south and west extension or almost five miles or as opening a new pool. The Mining and Engineering well, in the southwest corner of the northwest quarter of section 10, block B-12, public school land, flowed 126 barrels of fluid, 12 per cent water, in an hour's proration test from 3004 feet, where it topped the big pay. No. 1 O'Brien's best gauge was 1,367 barrels of oil free from water in 12¾ hours ending Sunday morning from 2972 feet, with gas estimated at 8,000,000 cubic feet daily. Tools were removed from the hole Wednesday and the well was pinched to 30 barrels an hour. Production during 24 hours ending Wednesday morning was 1297 barrels, 7 per cent water and basic sediment. The water was reported to be fresh instead of sulphur.

Empire Gas and Fuel company's No. 1 Leck was scheduled to test for proration Friday at 3141 feet, 23 feet in the pay. When it drilled in Tuesday, it rated 3500 barrels daily in flowing open into the slush pit for 20 minutes. Unlike the discovery producer in the area, which it offsets on the south, the Empire well showed no water. It has a surface elevation of 2850 feet and topped the lime at 2692 feet. The location is 990 feet from the south line and 1320 feet from the west line of section 3, block 74, public school land, and not over 2½ miles south of the Texas-New Mexico line. Atlantic is drilling its No. 2 Leck a little less than a quarter-mile northeast of its joint discovery producer with Kessler & Logan, and one location east of its Amerada is drilling its No. Leck.

Swells Potential

Completion by Pure Oil company of its No. 8-C Hendrick, at 2637 feet at the rate of 31,544 barrels daily, swelled the potential production of Pure's three Hendrick leases to around 225,000 barrels daily. The well is the seventh on Pure's 160-acre C lease, the southeast quarter of section 45, block 26, all rating from 15,000 to 35,000 barrels daily and none making water. There is room on the lease for 14 wells.

Testing 16,608 barrels of fluid, of which nearly 50 per cent was water, Humble No. 16 Hendrick was completed at 2,990 feet, 20 feet in the pay. It is 1320 feet from the north line and 990 feet from the east line of section 34, block B-5, public school land. Southern Crude No. T-88-M-17 Hendrick, in section 33, block 26, was completed at 2740 feet, testing 503 barrels of oil hourly. Southern Crude No. T-89-F-1 Hendrick, in section 40, block B-5, was completed for 300 barrels daily with tools in the hole at 3079 feet. Southern Crude No. T-67-3-A-5 Hendrick, in section 4, block B-12, flowed 30 barrels hourly at a total depth of 2980 feet. Murchison No. 2-B Hendrick, in section 35, block B-12, was kept flowing open at the rate of 15,000 barrels daily, 10 per cent oil, to keep water off other wells.

Alexander & Lyle No. 1 Sellman, in Pecos county, seven miles west of the Yates pool, was digging a cellar Thursday to put on a bradenhead and kill gas in order to fish out tools at the bottom, 1630 feet. The wildcat topped the lime at 1597 feet and struck an estimated 1,000,000 cubic feet of gas almost two weeks ago at 1611 feet. There was more gas at 1620 feet and a big increase at 1625-26 feet. The oil spray developed Tuesday after the well had stood twelve hours. The Sellman and White & Baker ranches, comprising a solid block of 60,000 acres, is leased almost entirely to major companies. Gulf, Humble and California hold the bulk of the acreage, with Roxana, Mariand, Transcontinental, Sun and Republic owning a few sections. Geyer & Frates and associate, O. M. Edwards, recently closed a deal for the exclusive handling of the sale of one-half the royalty under the two ranches. Geyer & Frates and G. R White, J. T. Baker and John T. Sellman have let contracts for the drilling of two wells on the ranches. One will be in the east half of section 19, the other in the south half of section 12, both in block Z, T. C. Railway company survey. Alexander & Lyle No. 1 Sellman is in the center of the southwest quarter of the southeast quarter of section 20, block Z, T. C. Railway company survey.

Correct Total Depth

Taylor-Link Oil company's No. 1 Kloh, Rumsey & Morgan, in Howard county, was shut down Thursday at 2219 feet in the lime. Steel line measurement corrected the total depth from 2,200 feet. The test still was making a little gas from 2130 feet, but had struck no oil. Lime was topped at 2020 feet, according to to test of samples received at the Taylor-Link office here. The well is in the southeast corner of the east half of the southwest quarter of section 3, block 32, township 2 south, T. & P. Railway company survey. Louisiana Oil and Refining company's No. 1 Kloh, Rumsey & Morgan, a half mile north and slightly east of the Taylor-Link test and 2970 feet east and 2310 feet south of the northwest corner of section 3, block 32, had drilled Thursday to 2032 feet.

Group One Oil corporation (Texon)-Mariand No. 2-A Settles, in the northeast corner of section 158 block 29, W. & N. W. Railway company survey, swabbed 977 barrels of oil in seven hours at 3029 feet. Pay was topped at 2965 feet and oil increased from 3005,28 feet. The well is a south offset to Sun No. 1 Settles, a producer in the southeast corner of section 135, block 29. Sun No. 3 Settles, two locations north of Sun No. 1 Settles and 330 feet west and 2310 feet north of the southeast corner of section 135, block 29, swabbed 1,040 barrels of oil in 24 hours, 2 per cent basic sediment and 8 per cent sulphur water, at 2991 feet. It topped the big pay at 2948 feet. A test was to be made to determine if the sulphur water was bottom hole.

Mariand No. 2-E Clay was cleaning out and swabbing at 1764 feet and Mariand No. 2-C Clay was cleaning out and swabbing at 1804 feet, both making oil. Hyer & Yates' No. 1 Clay, in the northwest corner of the northeast quarter of section 155, block 29, W. & N. W. Railway company survey, was reported to have obtained a showing of oil in sand from 1654 to 1660 feet and had drilled to 1700 feet. Texon-Mariand No. 3-A Settles, 2310 feet from the north line and 330 feet from the east line of section 135, block 29, W. & N. W. Railway company survey, was fishing for 6-inch casing with the total depth 2944 feet.

One of the largest new wells in the making in the Yates pool was Mid-Kansas and Transcontinental No. 3 M. A. Smith, 1330 feet east and 250 feet south of the northwest corner of section 31, block 194, G. C. & S. F. Railway company survey.

In drilling to 1686 feet in hard grey lime, it produced 2,157 barrels of oil in six hours through two cracked 4-inch lines. Pay was topped at 1490 feet and the well made its first flow at 1581 feet.

California No. 1 Tippett, lease 1, 1040 feet from the east line and 869 feet from the south line of section 2, D. F. Robertson survey, topped the pay at 1363 feet and at 1385 feet swabbed 30 barrels of oil in nine hours with one-fifth bailer of sulphur water. California No. 2 Smith, lease 1, in section 23, block 194, G. C. & S. F. Railway company survey, was shut in for storage after flowing 81 barrels of oil hourly at 1674 feet.

Verdict on Accident

HOCKERVILLE, Okla., Oct. 20.—(UP)—The accident which caused the death of four miners here Oct. 4 was caused by a mine bucket striking a shoulder of rock 180 feet below the surface and overturning, Miller D. Hay, chief mine inspector, said today. When the bucket overturned the men were thrown 138 feet to the bottom of the shaft, Hay said.

Pipeline Runs in Wichita District Drop 2,150 Barrels Daily for Week

Pipeline runs from the various pools in the Wichita Falls district for the week ending Monday, Oct. 15, 1928, showed an average of 99,685 barrels daily, a loss of approximately 2,150 barrels, as compared with the figures of the previous week.

The runs from Wichita county gained to the extent of 595 barrels over the preceding seven days, development south and west of Electra being the chief factor in the increase.

Wilbarger production flopped 2,920 barrels daily during the week, this loss being attributed to the shutting down on account of water shortage of almost the entire drilling operations in that county. Other pools showed small losses. Below are the runs by pools:

Pool—	Barrels Daily Last Week	Previous Week
Electra	13,845	13,250
Burkburnett	9,175	9,215
Iowa Park	3,285	3,320
Archer county	19,500	19,235
Baylor county	100	100
Clay county	460	470
Cooke county	2,220	2,235
Jack county	1,510	1,410
Montague county	8,190	8,180
Throckmorton county	775	775
Wilbarger county	32,070	34,990
Younty county	8,600	8,455
Last week's total	99,685	101,835
Previous week's total	101,835	
Last weeks' loss	2,150	

OIL IS FOUND IN THOLL NO. 1 JENNINGS POOL

(Special to The Times)

COLEMAN, Oct. 20.—A showing of oil was found in the Bebout, Sullivan & Dodgin Tholl No. 1, southeast corner block 11, M. Martinez survey, three miles northwest of the Jennings pool at 1400-04 feet in the Jennings sand. The sand, producing about five barrels of oil mixed with water, will be passed to explore lower horizons.

Barnsdall's Stockard No. 1, block 4, for which a location has been made, will be watched closely, since it is an offset to Bebout, Sullivan & Dodgin's Kirkpatrick, block 3, J. A. H. Cleveland survey No. 495, southeast of the Jennings pool, recently completed as a commercial gasser. The Kirkpatrick well is located 1600 feet southeast of the old Coal-Tex Griffith No. 1, which caused considerable excitement in 1918 when it flowed oil several days at 1400-10 feet before being deepened into water sand.

Drilling in the Overall section near the Continental, Atlantic, Mid-Sun, Ansac and Cheney Overall No. 1, southwest corner J. H. Barkley survey No. 700, seven miles south of Coleman, will be started immediately by two concerns. Rigs have been erected by the Independent Oil company and by the Continental, Atlantic, Mid-Sun, Ansac and Cheney, owners of the lease on which the producer is located. The Independent Oil and Gas company location is 800 feet northwest of the producer on an 80-acre tract adjoining the Continental et al. lease. The Continental, Atlantic, Mid-Sun, Ansac and Cheney location is for their Overall No. 2, a direct offset to the producer.

Other locations have been made near the producer by the Texas Production company, 1200 feet northwest of the Overall No. 1, and Continental, Midwest, Humble, Ansac and Cheney, 800 feet northwest of the producer.

Continues to Gain

The Continental and others' Overall No. 1, regarded as the best producer completed in Coleman county, is continuing to gain in production. On Oct. 13 it produced 605 barrels of oil, while Thursday, Oct. 18, it gauged 680 barrels for the 24 hours ending at 7 a. m., an increase of 10 barrells over the Wednesday morning gauge. The hole was drilled one foot deeper into the Fry sand Monday, making the well 2119 feet in depth, penerating the Fry sand two and one-half feet.

Foster et al. Overall No. 1, section 71, G. H. & H. Ry. survey, southwest of Coleman, after having been drilled to 2402 feet, testing lower sands, is being plugged back to the 1500 horizon, where a good showing of oil was found.

The Texas Fidelity Oil company has made a location in section 69, G. H. & H. Ry. survey, 810 feet from east line and 200 feet from north line, for its Overall No. 1. This location is three-quarters of a mile from two producers by the Manhattan Oil company in section 14.

The Kemp No. 1, drilled by Kingwood in southeast corner of northwest quarter, D. Frazer survey No. 742, struck salt water at 2135 feet, after passing through an oil sand from 2131 to 2135 feet.

The rig for Continental-Anzac's Sealy Smith No. 2, section 13, G. H. & H. survey, has been completed. The well is a 400-foot offset to Continental-Anzac's Sealy Smith No. 1, and brought in a producer recently with an initial production of 130 barrels.

The Texas National Oil company's Stevens No. 2, Coleman county school survey No. 30, is being plugged at 2114 feet, where salt water was found. The Stevens No. 2 is 400 feet from the Choate Stevens No. 1, completed several months ago for 35 barrels.

After passing through a 30-foot stratum of oil bearing sand found at 3110 feet, the E. T. Williams L. S. West No. 1, block 22, section 14, R. Young survey No. 679, eight miles west of Coleman, is being drilled deeper to test lower horizons. When about 10 feet in the hard formation, found at 3110 feet, oil rose about 1000 feet in the hole. It is thought that in case pay is not found deeper, the hole will be plugged back to the 3110-foot level and shot with nitroglycerin.

The Howard Samuell et al. Pitts No. 1, J. Johnson survey No. 45, four miles east of the West well, is underreaming at 2580 feet. The Howard Samuell et al. Robertson No. 1, section 224, Evoto survey, three miles south of the Jennings pool, is drilling at 350 feet.

Denver Wins Meeting

WASHINGTON, Oct. 20. (AP)—Denver today was formally chasen as the city for the next general convention of the Episcopal church to be held beginning the first Sunday in Oct. 1931.

TEXAS CO. GETS GOOD WELL IN GRAY COUNTY

Saunders Producer Comes In for 200 Barrels An Hour

TWO WELLS PROVE MILE-EXTENSION LEFORS AREA

Central Part of Gray County Developing Fast With Increased Activity

(Special to The Times)

AMARILLO, Texas, Oct. 20.—With the sensational showing of the Texas company's Saunders No. 6, Lefors area featuring, Gray county monopolized the spotlight of oil interest in the Panhandle over the past week. The Saunders well, with an initial production of 200 barrels an hour, according to Texas company estimates, was pinched in shortly after being brought in to await connections to take care of the flow. During the first 16 hours, thus restricted, it flowed 1,802 barrels.

The location is in the southeast corner of the west half of the southeast quarter of section 4, block 1, A. C. H. and B. survey, about one mile southeast of the Lefors townsite tract. The bit was two feet in granite wash at a total depth of 2655 feet when it began flowing. It has been drilled no deeper.

Offsetting the Saunders No. 6 to the east is the Plains Drilling company's Saunders No. 1, which picked up pay almost simultaneously early in the week, showing for a production of 30 barrels an hour natural flow. Top was found at 2660 feet and the wash drilled two feet. The Prairie Pipe Line company has connected.

These two wells, while definitely proving up a mile extension of the Lefors producing area to the southeast sustain the belief existing among oil men here that one of the most prolific pools in Gray county lies in that direction. The Texas company's Saunders No. 4, which came in in the western half of section 4 a week before, was the first well to be brought in in the section.

Since the completion of the Lefors Petroleum company's Shaw No. 2, the townsite discovery well, a few months ago, the central part of Gray county has developed rapidly. New wells have been brought in both in and about the townsite sector rapidly. At the same time other wells, located at more remote distances, have found unusual production so that the producing area has spread rapidly outward from the lone discovery well into a fan of successful activity to prove that what was once regarded as a mere pocket of granite wash is a field of large proportions.

The Saunders wells sweep this activity southeastward materially enlarging the scope of proven territory in central Gray, while theoretic linking up production in and about the Texas company's M. B. Davis No. 2, section 8, block 1, A. C. H. and B. survey, with the immediate Lefors production. The Davis well, in the center of small production, is three miles southeast of Lefors.

With this sausage chain of large producers stretching southward along the river, operators here predict a development that will place Gray at the head of the production column in the Panhandle, a position it is rapidly threatening to usurp from Hutchinson. Gray average daily production last week climbed to 26,400 barrels, marking the first time that it has gone above 25,000 barrels. Hutchinson remains steady at about 32,000 barrels.

Other Good Wells

Other wells brought in near Lefors last week were the Texas company's Langham No. 2, northeast corner of the east half of the southeast quarter of section 1, block B-2, H. and G. N. survey, 500 barrels daily initial production, from 2804 feet, best pay, 2632 to 2706 feet; Skelly Oil company's Bull No. 1, southeast corner of the southeast 160 acres of section 2, block B-2, H. and G. N. survey, spraying four barrels an hour from a total depth of 2640 feet, best pay 2618 to 2622 feet, and the Fefors Petroleum company's Shaw No. 4, townsite well, estimated at 100 barrels daily from a total depth of 2785 feet. Plans are being made to shoot this well.

Meanwhile the Armstrong area, so-called, at the junction of Moore county and Hutchison, is gaining in interest, although none of the new wells started have reached important depths. This sector, which attracted a scattering of drilling operations with the successful drilling of the Skelly Oil company's Armstrong No. 3, brought in several weeks ago for 75 barrels an hour, after two shots, now has about 15 new locations on which drilling operations have started.

The Armstrong No. 3 is in the northwest corner of the J. W. Proctor survey, just across the line from Hutchinson in eastern Moore county. Offsetting the tract on the west Phillips Petroleum company recently acquired 320 acres of Sneed land on which it has started drilling two new wells and made location for a third, all offsetting wells or locations made by the Skelly on the Armstrong.

West of the Phillips Sneed tract Dixon Creek has acquired the Morton tract of about 800 acres and is engaged in drilling two wells on this land. This is also Sneed acreage formerly owned by the Cadman interests, who drilled on it the first oil well in Moore county. This well is now good for a few barrels daily after being in for about a year.

Other Tests Drilling

Offsetting the Phillips Petroleum Sneed land on the north and the Skelly Armstrong ranch on the west the Devonian Oil company has made location for a well and on a tract offsetting the Phillips to the south the McMann Oil company will drill a well.

Four miles directly north of the Skelly Armstrong No. 3 and in the northwest corner of the T. Ross survey, Moore, the Barnsdall Oil company was drilling at 2500 feet in its Hagy and Harrington No. 1.

Southeast of the Armstrong, in the Dubie survey, offsetting the Armstrong ranch on the south, the Amarillo Refining company was drilling at 1120 feet in its Jameson No. 1. This well is located approximately one mile from the Armstrong No. 3.

With the exception of the Sanford tract in what is known as the north Hutchinson pool, other areas in the Panhandle offered little of interest during the week. Two wells promise to be completed for about 30 barrels an hour in the Sanford area, one of these, the Barnum Oil company, et al., Delmar Johnson No. 2, and the other the Huffman Oil company's Sanford No. 1.

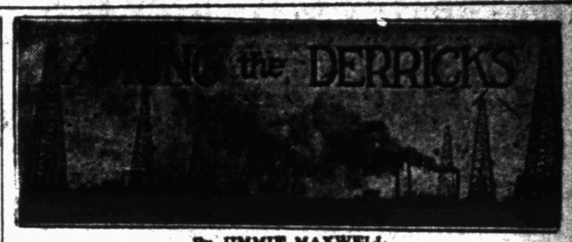
Thirty-Two in 30 Days

During the 30-day period ending Oct. 15, a total of 32 wells were completed in the Panhandle. Of this number 12 were completed for oil, with a total initial daily production of 7,080 barrels. Eight were gas wells, with an initial production of 148,500,000 cubic feet, six were dry, and six were abandoned

Gray county led for the period in both the number of completions and the number of wells drilling. In that county 51 operations were being carried forward; 16 wells were completed, nine new rigs built, five new locations made and seven wells shut down. Hutchinson county was a poor second with 18 wells drilling seven completed, 20 shut down, one new location and six new rigs.

Moore county is rapidly assuming importance. At the end of the period there were seven wells drilling in that county, three new rigs were being built and one new location was made.

Most of the locations are about the Skelly Armstrong No. 3 area in the eastern part of the county.



By JIMMIE MAXWELL

Humble Refining company-Empire Gas and Fuel No. 1 H. B. Hines in the Fowlkes townsite, section 11, H. T. B. survey, Wichita county, is drilling at 1150 feet.

Texas company No. H-1 W. T. Waggoner, located in the northeast quarter of section 2, block 5, H. T. & C. survey, Wilbarger county, is drilling at 2055 feet.

E. J. Stump and associates' No. 1 W. B. Hamilton et al. in the northwest corner of block 2, Denton county school lands, near Holliday in Wichita county, cored a dry sand at 806-09 feet and is drilling ahead.

Harry Hines and others are waiting on cement to set in their No. 9 J. and J. Waggoner, located in the northwest corner of section 2, G. C. S. & F. survey, Wilbarger county. The sand was topped at 1374-81 feet.

Underwood Drilling company made location for No. B-2 R. Campbell test to be drilled 1000 feet south and east of northwest corner of section 1390, T. E. L. survey, east of Olney in north Young county.

Freeman and Grebin's No. 1 A. A. Hemmig, located in block 30, L. M. Meade pasture subdivision, north of Megargel in west Archer county, is drilling at 1200 feet.

Schemerhorn Oil company No. 4 W. A. Thompson, located in section 2692, T. E. L. survey, south Young county, is drilling at 400 feet, having spudded in a few days ago.

Underwood Drilling company N. 2 R. D. Andrews, located in northeast corner of section 1805, T. E. L. survey, south Archer county, is drilling at 650 feet.

P. F. Gwynn and associates' No. 1 L. Echols, located 750 feet north and 450 feet west of southeast corner of section 2418, T. E. L. survey, southwest Archer county, is drilling at 1220 feet.

Frank P. Rose has made location for No. 1 J. R. Parkay to be drilled 1140 feet west and 1170 feet north of southeast corner of block 39, Dallas county school lands in Archer county.

Empire Gas and Fuel company No. H-1 L. F. Walker, located in William Walker survey, Archer county, was bailing a sand Saturday showing oil at 1506 feet.

Pure Oil company made location for its No. 2 J. C. Hembry, 850 feet east and 150 feet north of southwest corner, T. J. Moss survey, abstract 736, Cooke county.

LeFors Petroleum company made location for its No. 3 Davis-Shaw, 217 feet north of southeast corner of T. Leach survey, block 1, LeFors district, Gray county.

Kizer and Duffey have made location for a deep test to be drilled 2151 feet west and 607 feet south of the northeast corner of Matthew Mabin survey, abstract 413, Jack county, and have a derrick up.

YOUNG COUNTY HAS TRIO NEW WELLS IN WEEK

(Special to The Times)

GRAHAM, Texas, Oct. 20.—Three new wells were brought in by Riggs and Oliphant, Lynch and Whitehill and the Magnolia company in the north shallow district of Young county this week. Several wells are drilling and several new locations have been and are being made.

Riggs and Oliphant extended the shallow pay something like 2,000 feet west with the completion of their No. 2 Sweet which was drilled about the center of the north line of T. E. & L. survey No. 1489.

The same company has spudded its No. 3 Sweet which is 300 feet east of the No. 2.

Lynch and Whitehill have completed their No. 1 C. W. Johnson for a 15-barrel pumper out of the E. W. Sergeant survey.

Wootten, Reed and W. B. Stafford completed their No. 1 Hiram Drum in the Ann Wood survey for a dry hole.

The Magnolia company completed its No. 3 C. W. Johnson in the northwest 80 of the Sergeant survey for a good pumper.

Allday and Carter are drilling an offset to the Magnolia No. 2, the location is 150 feet from the north line of block No. 14 Johnson subdivision.

Bundy & Kennedy have completed their No. 4 C. W. Johnson in block No. 1 for a 35-barrel pumper.

Lynch & Whitehill are drilling on their No. 2 Johnson at 350 feet.

Pennell & Cunningham have made a location for their No. 5 Johnson, E. W. Sergeant survey.

Reed & Pennell are drilling at 250 feet on their No. 1 Allen Casey. The location is the southeast corner of 100 acres of block No. 1486.

Allbright Kerbow & Lange have spudded for a test on the Lee Green farm; location is in northeast corner of block No. 1486.

Kleiner, Hill & West have made a location on the John Davis farm offsetting the Riggs-Oliphant producer on the Sweet.

H. C. Creath has made a location in the southwest corner of the north 32 acres of the west half of block No. 1906, A. C. Casey fee.

A location has been made and a contract let for a well on the Grubbs place south of Jean, location is in northeast corner of north 80 acres of west half.

White et al are drilling on a wildcat test southwest of Jean at 500 feet, location is in block No. 266.

Republic completed a dry hole on their Stephenson lease north of Jean in Block No. 1486.

GIL TO TAKE OATH OF OFFICE NOVEMBER 30

MEXICO CITY, Oct. 20. (AP)—Emilo Portes Gil will take the oath of office as provisional president of Mexico before congress on Nov. 30. A decision to administer the oath in the national stadium instead of in the chamber where such events customarily take place was made in order to accommodate a greater number of spectators.

Eighty-two per cent of the cars manufactured in the United States during 1927 were of the closed type.

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COYOTES WIN THRILLING BATTLE FROM TIGERS BY 12 TO 7

ELECTRA OUTPLAYS PACK IN ALL BUT FIVE MINUTES BUT FAILS TO CASH IN CHANCES

By AL PARKER
Times Sports Editor

ELECTRA, Texas, Oct. 20.—Under a moon that peeped faintly through the darkness, a white-helmeted, red-jerseyed gridder of Electra High school plunged the line for two yards—two yards that meant a football game. He bounced back from a Coyote wall that refused to yield in the big moment, and Wichita Falls had won a 12 to 7 victory over Electra High school in as thrilling a contest as these Coyote-Tiger battles always are.

If there is any consolation to be gained in a "moral victory," Electra is that much ahead, for the Tigers outplayed the Pack in 55 of the 60 minutes of more or less ragged football. But Wichita Falls scored 12 points in its big five minutes, while Electra could add up but seven in its 55 minutes of superior play.

The Tigers registered 13 first downs to six for Wichita Falls and outplayed the invaders except for the last few minutes of the first half and the first few seconds of the second.



We present this morning a problem for the experts of the great outofdoors. Friday afternoon, while a football game was in progress at Athletic park, a flock of geese (?) winged its way southward in comparatively close proximity and distracted the attention of everybody in the park. There is nothing strange in a gang of well behaved geese traveling across the skies, but this particular flock offered a strange phenomenon.

The geese were flying in the usual V-shaped formation, with the leader out at the point setting the pace. Directly behind him was a flapping something little more than half the size of the honkers. Now, the thing we would like to have answered is just what sort of a bird this fellow was. Was it a big duck that had struck up a friendship with the flock of geese? It looked about the size of one of the larger quackers—mallard, redhead or canvasback. Was it a young goose, sufficiently ambitious to stay right behind the leader and ahead of all the rest? Or was it a brandt or merganser, members of the goose family, larger than ducks, but smaller than geese?

All these theories have been expressed, but none quite satisfies our curiosity. It would not be strange to see a lone duck mixed in with geese that had just been flushed from some feeding or roosting place, but these geese were in formation, and they are seldom seen that way except when migrating on long flights. It is not reasonable to believe that any sort of duck would start out on a long jaunt across a few states with a flock of geese.

It is difficult to understand why a young goose, if that be the key to the mystery, would be right up in front showing the way to all but the leader. And that little fellow certainly was holding his own. In fact, it didn't take much imagination to see him challenging the grizzled old leader and telling him to move over and make way for one who could fly. No, sir, we can't believe that fellow was just a youngster with older ambitions.

The theory that the strange traveler might have been a brandt or some other smaller member of the goose family sounds a bit the best. A few brandt have been seen in this part of the world. In fact, some have been killed at Lake Kemp. But they have seldom, if ever, been seen keeping company with geese. This fellow in the flight Friday, too, seemed a bit small for a brandt, though such things cannot be judged with any degree of accuracy. Mergansers, the big fish-eating, diving ducks with well defined teeth, are not rare on the big irrigation lakes. Many have been seen and quite a few killed at Lake Kemp. But their habits are far different from those of geese, and this solution certainly is far-fetched.

This is a serious matter with us and we are sure we won't sleep soundly until the problem has been more satisfactorily solved. We'd like to hear from some of those who know more about such things. Surely, the phenomenon was witnessed by hundreds of people in Wichita Falls, and we'd like to hear from everybody who has an opinion to offer.

Speaking of ducks and geese, the boys who were out for early starts last week didn't do so well. Nearly everybody got a few ducks, but there were no "slayings" as have been reported on other opening days. The weather man hasn't been as kind to the duck shooters as he might have, and comparatively few ducks have migrated this far southward. A good, stiff "norther" is needed to bring 'em in for really good shooting.

Game laws that once were obeyed mainly because hunters and anglers feared the penalty of being caught each year are commanding more and more respect. They are being obeyed because nimrods are realizing the good they are doing. John Crawford, deputy state game, fish and oyster commissioner, will vouch for that statement. Crawford put in the entire opening day last Tuesday patrolling Lake Kemp. And he never made an arrest. He declared he found things over the lake "in better shape" than on any previous opening day.

BUDDY TANNER RETURNS TO OLD STAMPING GROUND

A. D. "Buddy" Tanner, former manager and one of the most popular players ever to wear the Spudder regalia, is back in Wichita Falls after a year's absence, and the last few days have been busy ones for him shaking hands with old acquaintances. Buddy is back with the Guaranty State Building and Loan association and declares he has returned to Spudderland for good this time.

Tanner came to the Wichita Falls club along with the Waco franchise in 1920 and succeeded to the management in 1924. At the end of the 1925 season he retired from the game and entered the building and loan business.

Mills' Long Run

With only a couple of minutes to go in the first half and the ball on the Coyotes' 29-yard line, Morris Lee tossed a pass 10 yards over the center of the line and Kenneth Mills sidestepped and winged his way the remaining 61 to the goal line for the first touchdown of the hectic afternoon. It was a beautiful run, successful because he evaded more than one ambitious tackler and because he was given just enough interference to make the full distance.

At the resumption of play in the second half, Electra received and promptly fumbled. Jack West recovered for the Coyotes on the Tiger 30-yard line. Three line plays and a pass, this same combination of Lee to Mills, made it a first down on the 19-yard line. In two line plays Mills picked up six yards and then another pass, Lee to Mills, made it a first down on the 2-yard line. In two plunges Mills went over for the second touchdown. The big fullback failed in both efforts to convert the extra point.

The Tigers passed up numerous opportunities to score in the first half when poor punting kept the ball in Wichita Falls territory, and it was not until the third period that they put over their touchdown. Lee kicked out of bounds on his own 31-yard line for a gain of only 10 yards. This time the Tigers accepted the opportunity and swept the ball on across the goal line, a pass, Crass to Culpepper, netting the first 10 yards and gains by Crass and Culpepper finally carrying to the 7-yard line. At this juncture, White rammed through the line and was stopped by Mills' chin The latter's helmet strap almost carried his Adam's apple into parts unknown and he was lifted from the field, the mainspring of the Coyotes' offense and defense going with him. The penalty for excessive time out in trying to bring the star around put the ball on the two-yard line and White and Cloninger carried it over on two plays.

The big excitement came in the last quarter; in fact, in the last second, when that one last charge of the Tigers failed to produce. Electra had carried the ball down the field from the mid-way point and had started from the 6-yard line, but one of the two timekeepers declared the game all over. The other said a second was left to play and in less than that second the crowd swarmed on the field, and the argument was on. For 30 minutes they argued. Referee Jim St. Clair of Dallas was powerless—Electra's representative said a second remained and Wichita Falls' declared the game was over.

Finally, Electra was given the chance and under the shades of night, it seemed a certainty that any deceptive play would win a football game for Electra. But the Tigers lined up and one of the backs—it was too dark to tell which—took the ball direct from center and dived into the line. The ball still was feet away from the goal line and the Coyotes had a victory.

During the afternoon the Tigers gained easily twice as much ground as their visiting foes—they threatened four times as often. But the Pack must be given credit for fighting hard in the pinches; hard enough to win when they were outplayed. Early in the game fumbles stopped Electra many times, but in the latter portion, it was the Pack's fight more than anything else that eked out the victory.

Electra depended largely on Hub White for its running gains and the little fellow proved worthy of carrying the load, with Crass and Culpepper occasionally helping out with substantial gains. The Tigers also gained much important yardage through the air, though only seven out of 18 attempts were completed. The center of the Electra line, from tackle to tackle, played well.

Mills represented almost all of Wichita Falls' attacking strength, with Elliott, Davis and Lee good only for occasional gains. In the Coyote line Martin Hodgkiss, Jack West and Acting Captain Pete Powell were big factors.

All in all, both teams were deficient on the offense and long on defense. Electra had poor punting to thank for practically every one of its scoring chances, and the old fumbling jinx to blame for their failure to cash in on their opportunities.

Mills was not seriously injured and will be ready for the Vernon game next week, it is believed.

The lineups:

WICHITA FALLS (12)	Position	ELECTRA (7)
Powell	Left End	D. Kownslar
Hodgkiss	Left Tackle	Smith
J. Bell	Left Guard	Brown
Beaty	Center	Whiteside
R. Saye	Right Guard	Loftin
E. Bell	Right Tackle	Browning
Bains	Right End	E. Kownslar
Lee	Quarter	Cloninger
Elliott	Left Half	White
Davis	Right Half	Culpepper
Mills	Fullback	Crass

By quarters:

Wichita Falls	0	6	6	0	—12
Electra	0	0	0	7	—7

Substitutions: Wichita Falls—Dixon for J. Bell, West for E. Bell, Williams for R. Saye, Guy for Dixon, Howell for Guy, J. Carstarphan for Mills, Scott for Williams, Hambrick for Elliott, E. Carstarphen for Hambrick, E. Bell for West, Hutchinson for Beaty. Electra—Dee for E. Kownslar, Ring for Cloninger, Johnson for D. Kownslar, Prince for White, E. Kownslar for Dees, Cloninger for King, D. Kownslar for Johnson, White for Prince, Johnson for E. Kownslar, Dees for D. Kownslar, D. Kownslar for Johnson, King for White.

Officials—St. Clair (Baylor), referee; Chambers (Oklahoma A. & M.), umpire; Esslinger (Oklahoma A. & M.), head linesman.

Summary—First downs, Electra 13, Wichita Falls 8, forward passes, Wichita Falls attempted four, one intercepted, completed three for 85 yards; Electra, attempted 18, none intercepted, eleven incomplete, completed seven for 90 yards. Penalties, Wichita Falls five for 25 yards; Electra four for 20 yards. Punts, Wichita Falls, 10 for average of 27 yards, Electra, 10 for average of 33 yards.

Texas Takes To Air and Beats Arkansas Razorbacks, 20-7

AMARILLO SANDIES OPEN BID FOR DISTRICT TITLE WITH 95 TO 0 WIN OVER PLAINVIEW

AMARILLO, Texas, Oct. 20.—The Golden Sandies of Amarillo High school went out on the gridiron here Saturday with the expectation of taking part in a football game, but instead they dashed and raced at will to overwhelmingly defeat the Plainview Bulldogs, 95 to 0, in the first Interscholastic league game of the season for the 1928 district champions.

It was the most decisive victory that a Golden Sandstorm team ever turned in on the local gridiron and they performed this feat with straight line plays, thus the visiting scouts saw little but a powerful high school eleven both on the offense and defense. They blocked and tackled almost to perfection.

Bob Walker was the star while he remained in the game, but he was not used an entire period. Seldom was he stopped until he gained at least 15 yards and they were all line plays. Not a forward pass was attempted by the Sandies.

Amarillo made 36 first downs to one for Plainview and gained over 60 yards at scrimmage.

AMARILLO	Position	PLAINVIEW
Nunn	Left End	Terrill
Clayton	Left Tackle	Seals
Conklin	Left Guard	Waddill
Redder	Center	Sherman
Nicklaus	Right Guard	R. Hewitt
Speer	Right Tackle	Simpson
Larsen	Right End	E. Hewitt
Travis	Quarter	Cross
Gibson	Left Half	Schroeter
Walker	Right Half	Weiss
Lockhart	Fullback	H. Laird

Summary: Yards gained from scrimmage—Amarillo 610, Plainview 43. First downs—Amarillo 36, Plainview 1. Punts—Amarillo (Doeher) 2 for average of 41 yards, Plainview 10 for average 29½ yards. Forward passes—Plainview 4 attempted, 2 intercepted by Amarillo, 2 incomplete. Touchdowns—Amarillo 14 (Lockhart 2, Travis 1, Walker 2, Gibson 2, Hudgins 3, Welch 3, Bufkin 1). Points after touchdown—Travis 7, Hudgins to Blair (pass), Hudgins to Adams (pass), Gibson (run for scrimmage, Bufkin run for scrimmage).

COLLEGE GRID RESULTS

Southern Methodist university 53, Rice Institute 13.
Texas Tech 3, McMurry 0.
Texas 20, Arkansas 7.
Centenary 7, Baylor 28.
Texas A. & M. 0, T. C. U. 6.
West Virginia 22, Washington and Lee 0.
Southern 27, Piedmont 0.
Spearfish Normal 13, Northern Normal 0.
Sewanee 38, Cumberland 0.
Marquette 26, Oklahoma A. & M. 0.
St. Louis University 12, Rolla Miners 7.
Lynchburg 12, Guilford 6.
Colgate 16, Michigan State 0.
Maryland 13, West Maryland 6.
St. Joseph 19, Cooper Union 0.
Georgetown 34, West Virginia Wesleyan 7.
Minnesota 33, Chicago 7.
Oberlin 15, Case 6.
Northwestern 7, Kentucky 0.
Tennessee 15, Alabama 13.
Georgia Tech 13, Notre Dame 0.
Notre Dame Reserves 0, Northwestern Reserves 0.
Hamline 7, Gustavus Adolphus 6.
Oklahoma City University 14, Phillips University 0.
Mississippi 0, Louisiana State 21.
Colorado University 39, Colorado Mines 0.
Bowdoin 0, Tufts 12.
Ohio 19, Michigan 7.
University of Pennsylvania 14, Pennsylvania State college 0.
Union 7, Vermont 6.
Washington Freshmen 19, Idaho Freshmen 0.
Bucknell 0, Lafayette 0.
Ohio Wesleyan 12, Miami 0.
Mount Union 26, Wooster 13.
Kansas 7, Kansas Aggies 0.
Army 15, Harvard 0.
University of Detroit 27, Loyola (New Orleans) 0.
Duquesne 6, Loyola (Md.) 0.
Wittenberg 0, Marshall (W. Va.) 6.
New York University 84, Rutgers 0.
Amherst 19, Hamilton 0.
Maine Colby 12, Worcester Poly 6.
Williams 26, Rensselaer 7.
C. C. New York 26, Drexel 6.
Dartmouth 21, Columbia 7.
Boston University 7, Bates 0.
Pittsburgh 29, Allegheny 0.
Xavier 9, Oglethorpe 6.
Princeton 47, Lehigh 0.
Maine 7, New Hampshire 0.
Carnegie 19, Washington and Jefferson 0.
Navy 6, Duke 0.
Lebanon Valley 0, St. Mary's 0.
Nebraska 7, Syracuse 6.
Iowa 61, Ripon 6.
University of Chattanooga 70, Louisville 0.
North Carolina 14, V. P. I. 16.
Eton 0, Richmond 24.
Vanderbilt 13, Tulane 6.
Kentucky Wesleyan 6, Centre 0.
V. M. I. 9, Virginia 0.
Florida 73, Mercer 0.
Lenoir Rhyne 14, King 6.
Auburn 0, Mississippi 19.
College of Emporia 12, Westminister 0.
Wisconsin 19, Purdue 19.
Holy Cross 13, Fordham 19.
Butler 9, Central Normal 0.
University of Ohio 65, Cincinnati 0.
Loyola (Chicago) 26, Lombard 0.
Tulsa university 46, Wichita U. 0.
Oregon 27, Washington 0.
University of California at Los Angeles 29, Pomona college 0.
Bethany 7, Baker 20.
California 0, U. S. C. 0.
College of Pacific 7, Nevada 6.
Louisiana college 18, Louisiana normal 6.

HIGH SCHOOL RESULTS

Wichita Falls 12, Electra 7.
Plainview 0, Amarillo 95.
Cisco 13, San Angelo 13. (Tie).
Crane City high school 6, Alpine junior high 27.
Forrest (Dallas) 12, Denton Eaglets 0.
Sunset (Dallas) 20, Fort Worth central 7.
Port Arthur 24, Bryan 7.
Houston Central 6, Beaumont 6 (tie).
Oak Cliff (Dallas) 51, Polytechnic (Fort Worth) 6.

GRAHAM AND ELIASVILLE GAME ENDS IN 0-0 SCORE

GRAHAM, Texas, Oct. 20.—The game between the Graham Steers and the Eliasville high played on the Eliasville field Saturday afternoon resulted in a 0 to 0 tie. This was the second conference game for the two teams. The tie will be played off Nov. 5 on the Graham field.

McGraw Prefers Hogan

In picking an all-star team for this year, Manager McGraw chose Catcher Hogan over Gordon Cochrane for that position.

COYOTES-TIGERS PLAY-BY-PLAY

First Quarter

Electra won the toss and elected to receive. J. Bell kicked off to Cloninger on the Electra 20-yard line, who returned the ball 10 yards to the 30-yard line. Culpepper made 4 yards through his right tackle on the first play and White accounted for 3 more yards on the second try at the Wichita Falls line. Crass punted 45 yards to Lee, who was downed on his own 25-yard line Two attempts at the line by Davies and Mills netted 4 yards and J. Bell kicked 30 yards to Cloninger on the next play.

Crass was held for a 1-yard gain at the line. A forward pass, Crass to Cloninger was incomplete, but the play was called back and Wichita Falls drew a 5-yard penalty for off sides. Crass made a yard at the center of the line. White ran 5 yards for a first down on the next play. E. Bell stopped Crass after a 2-yard gain at left end. Culpepper carried the ball for no gain on the next play. E. Bell threw White for a 2-yard loss and the runner fell out of bounds on his own 45-yard line. Crass kicked 45 yards to Lee, who returned the punt 5 yards.

Davis made 3 yards at left tackle. Elliott picked up 6 yards at left end. E. Kownslar blocked Bell's punt on Wichita Falls' 20- yard line when Bell received a bad pass from center. Culpepper hit the line for a 2-yard gain. Culpepper made 3 yards off right tackle and fumbled, but Whitesides recovered the ball for Electra. White made 3 yards at the center of the Wichita Falls line.

Crass fumbled on the Wichita Falls 10-yard line and Hodgkiss recovered the ball for the Coyotes Lee punted 50 yards to Cloninger, who returned 5 yards to his 46-yard line. White carried the ball out of bounds for no gain on the next play. Powell stopped Culpepper after a 2-yard gain at right end. A forward pass, Culpepper to Cloninger netted 2 yards. Crass kicked 42 yards to Lee, who returned the ball 12 yards.

Mills hit left tackle for 2 yards. Davis made 4 yards off right tackle, but the play was called back and Wichita Falls given a 5-yard penalty for offsides. Lee punted 15 yards to White. A forward pass, Culpepper to White gained 7 yards White was stopped for no gain at the line. Cloninger fumbmied after a 2-yard gain at center and Lee picked up the ball and brought it back 10 yards to his own 20-yard line before he was stopped. He fumbled when he was tackled, but E. Bell recovered for Wichita Falls Mills made 4 yards at right tackle as the first period ended.

Second Quarter

Lee kicked 12 yards and the ball went out of bounds on the Wichita Falls 36-yard line. White made 7 yards off right tackle. On the next play Crass tore through left tackle for 7 yards and first down on the Wichita Falls 22 yard line. White made 2 yards at center, but the play was called back and Wichita Falls was given a 5-yard penalty for off sides. White made 4 yards through left tackle for a first down on the Coyotes' 11-yard line.

Crass was stopped after a 4-yard gain by Mills. White hit the mass for a yard and a half. Williams and Beatty stopped White for no gain at the line of scrimmage. Mills downed the plunging white for a 1-yard gain and the ball went over to the Coyotes on their own 2-yard line. Lee punted 37 yards and the ball went out of bounds on his 39-yard stripe.

A forward pass, Culpepper to White gained 9 yards. Cloninger fumbled and recovered for no gain at the line. Mills stopped Crass at the line after a half yard gain. White made 7 yards and a first down, but the play was called back and Electra received a 5-yard penalty for the backfield being in motion. Powell stopped White at the line on an attempted cutback through right tackle. Mills batted down a forward pass from Crass to White. Crass kicked out of bounds on the Wichita Falls 17-yard line

Davis lost 2 yards on a fumbled pass from center. Lee punted 13 yards and the ball went out of bounds on his own 28-yard line. Powell stopped Culpepper after a 2-yard gain at right guard. Two plunges at the center of the line by Crass totaled 5 yards. Crass missed a first down by inches on the next play and the ball went over to Wichita Falls on its own 19-yard line. Browning stopped Mills for no gain in an attempt at the line. Lee punted 34 yards to King, who was downed on the 50-yard line.

A pass, Crass to King was incomplete. Culpepper hit the line for 2 yards. White failed to gain off left tackle. Crass kicked 25 yards to Lee, who returned 10 yards. King intercepted Lee's pass to Elliott on the Wichita Falls 40-yard line. Culpepper gained 6 yards at left guard, but the play was called back and Electra was penalized 5 yards for the backfield being in motion. White made 6 yards at left tackle. Crass fumbled for a 1-yard loss.

Crass kicked 33 yards to Lee, who ran out of bounds on his own 33-yard line after returning the punt 15 yards. Elliott lost a yard at left end. A forward pass was completed for 16 yards, from Davis to Mills and the latter scampered 61 yards for a touchdown. Mills' try for the extra point from placement was wide.

Mills kicked off 45 yards to Prince, who returned 12 yards to his own 30-yard line. Crass made 6 yards on a delayed buck through left tackle, and Culpepper made 2 yards at center as the first half ended.

Second Half

Mills kicked off 31 yards to Browning. On the next play White fumbled in a try at the line and West recovered for Wichita Falls. Two plunges at the line by Elliott and Davis netted 4 yards. Browning stopped Mills at the line of scrimmage and a pass Lee to Mills was good for 6 yards and a first down on the next play. Mills being stopped on the Electra 19-yard line.

Mills tore through right guard for 5 yards on the next play. Smith stopped Elliott for no gain at the line Mills picked up 2 yards at right guard. On the next play a forward pass from Lee to Mills placed the ball on the Electra 2-yard line. Mills plunged the oval to Electra's 1 foot line and went over for a touchdown on the next play. Mills try for the extra point failed.

Electra elected to receive after the touchdown and Mills kicked off 40 yards to White who returned the ball 7 yards to his 19 yard line. Crass made 4 yards off right tackle. Hodgkiss downed White for no gain at the line of scrimmage. A forward pass Crass to Cloniger was good for 20 yards. White made 3 yards in a cut back through left tackle. Beaty stopped Crass after a yard gain at the line but the play was recalled and Wichita Falls drew a 5 yard penalty for off sides. Culpepper made a yard at right end. Davis stopped White after a 10 yard gain and first down on the 39-yard line on a cut back through right tackle.

Beaty stopped Culpepper at the line. Powell nailed White for a 3 yard loss on a lateral pass. Elliott batted down a pass from Crass to Cloninger. Crass punted 42 yards to Lee who was downed on his own 6 yard line. Elliott made 6 yards at left end. Mills made 4 yards and first down on his own 15 yard line on a plunge off right tackle. A lateral pass Lee to Davis gained a yard at right end. White tackled Elliott for no

(Continued on Next Page)

GEORGIA TECH DOWNS MICKS IN 13 TO 0 SKIRMISH AFTER SIX UNSUCCESSFUL ATTEMPTS

GRANT FIELD, ATLANTA, Ga., Oct. 20. (AP)—After six successive years of defeat Georgia Tech trimmed Notre Dame Saturday for the first time in a spectacular football battle before a crowd of 30,000. The final was 13 to 0, Tech tallying in the first and last quarters besides putting up a brilliant defense that checked all Hoosier thrusts.

Early in the first period Durant threw a pass to Mizzell for 14 yards after a series of line bucks had given seven yards and the Tornado had the ball on the Irish 16-yard line. After line plunges failed, Mizzell passed to Thomason and it was Tech's ball on the Notre Dame three-yard line. Mizzell on three plunges went across for the first touchdown. Thomason failed to place kick for the extra point. Georgia Tech scored again in the final period and converted for the extra point, making the final score 13 to 0.

The lineups:

GEORGIA TECH (13)	Position	NOTRE DAME (0)
Holland	Left End	Colerick
Maree	Left Tackle	Miller (c)
Westbrook	Left Guard	Law
Pund (c)	Center	Moynihan
Drennon	Right Guard	Twomey
Speer	Right Tackle	Leppig
Waddey	Right End	Ezie
Durant	Quarterback	Brady
Mizell	Left Half	Niemiec
Thomason	Right Back	Chevigny
Randolph	Fullback	Dew

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Ponies Pile Up Score Against Rice's Eleven

S. M. U. Counts Almost at Will to Ring Up 53-13 Victory

DALLAS, Oct. 20. (AP)—Scoring almost at will Southern Methodist university opened its Southwest conference season here Saturday with a 53 to 13 victory over Rice institute.

Except in the third quarter when the Owls battled on nearly even terms with second string Methodists, they were unable to halt the Ponies.

Rice made a feeble bid for victory with the Mustangs' best weapon—the aerial attack—and from the opening whistle to the final minute of play Allnoch and Smith were kept busy hurling passes to teammates who raced down the chalk lines.

One touchdown resulted from the drive through the air and an intercepted S. M. U. toss accounted for another.

Early in the second quarter, after Morrison had benched nearly all of his starting eleven, Jones snared Reed's short pass and galloped 53 yards to the goal line. The second second came in the last quarter when two short flips put the ball on the Ponies' 25-yard line. McCarble caught a pass from Smith and squirmed through three tacklers to add six points to his team's total. Johnson, whose shifty running in the first quarter netted the Red and Blue three touchdowns, and the always-elusive Hume were responsible for much of the Ponies' yardage. Sanders, giant guard, was a power on defense.

The lineups:

RICE (13)	Position	S. M. U. (53)
Harder	Left End	Watters
T. Allen	Left Tackle	Brown
McKinnon	Left Guard	Daniel
Thomas	Center	Powell
Jones	Right Guard	Sanders
Hooper	Right Tackle	Hammond
Scoenfield	Right End	Trigg
Payne	Quarter Back	Hume
Murray	Left End	Johnson
Stoppel	Right Half	Love
Allnoch	Full Back	Hopper

Score by periods:

Rice	0	6	0	7	—13
S. M. U.	19	14	0	20	—53

Touchdowns: Rice—Jones and McCrabble. Goals—Braden. S. M. U.—Johnson (3), Hume (3), Love and Donnally. Sub for Hume, Goals: Hume, Horn, Love (3).

First downs: Rice 10, S. M. U. 18.

Yards gained from scrimmage: Rice 51, S. M. U. 302.

Passes: Rice completed 10 for 113 yards; nine incomplete and seven intercepted. S. M. U. completed six for 116 yards; five incompleted and five intercepted.

Punts: Rice punted seven times for 270 yards, average 38.5 yards.

S. M. U. punted five times for 247 yards, average 49 yards.

Penalties: Rice was penalized four times for total of 20 yards; S. M. U. penalized five times for total of 45 yards.

Fumbles: Rice fumbled once and recovered none; S. M. U. fumbled twice and recovered one.

NAVY WINS FIRST GAME OF SEASON FROM DUKE

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Oct. 20. (AP)—The 1928 Navy football team took its first game of the season Saturday, after losing three in a row, but although Navy won 6 to 0 from Duke university the visitors from North Carolina completely outplayed the Middies.

Duke presented a smooth running attack throughout the game and out-gained the Middies in this form of attack.

Speed Won Him Job

Because he was the second fastest man on the Minnesota squad, Bronko Nagurski was made over from a tackle into a fullback by Coach Spears.

LONGHORNS WINNERS IN FIRST CONFERENCE CLASH OF SEASON BY OUTCLASSING VISITORS

AUSTIN, Oct. 20. (AP)—A puissantly noble Texas university football team achieved a satisfying success in the air, solved the Razorback line, capitalized fumbles and stood the enemy off with punts to win today from the University of Arkansas, 20 to 7, a triumph to start the Southwest conference season for Texas.

Dexter Shelly, promising sophomore back from Dallas, booted the two extra points after touchdown and helped Texas overcome a recently deplorable deficiency in that respect, besides having a large day at punting.

Beavers, Arkansas halfback, played brilliantly and unflaggingly, but his short passes fared illy at the hands of a defense prepared especially for them. Neither could he gain except shortly and sporadically carrying the ball.

On the other hand, the Arkansas line gave way and again before the onslaughts of Captain King of Texas, who added substance to the title "Rammin' Rufus", bestowed on him by the howling bleacherites in times past.

Texas scored first as the direct result of an Arkansas fumble, Geismuffed Shelly's 55-yard punt. Rhoades fell on it a foot or two from the Arkansas goal and King lunged over.

The Arkansas aerial game began to falter in the third period while Texas got better in the air. Passes figured in the second and third Texas touchdowns. Hughes snatched a 10-yard heave from King and sifted through Razorback tackles 13 yards for the second touchdown, and another pass by the captain in striking distance of the Arkansas goal for the third marker. He went over in three line plunges.

Arkansas passed frequently but unavailingly in the fourth period drawing penalties for successive failures to register.

Summary:

Scoring: Texas touchdowns Rhoades (substitute for Rose) King (2); points after touchdowns, Shelly (2); Arkansas touchdown, Beavers, point after touchdown, Dale.

Texas, first downs 14; Arkansas 7. Punts, Texas (Shelby) 12 for 504 yards; Arkansas, (Beavers), 10 for 361 yards.

MEMPHIS HIGH SCHOOL DEFEATS SHAMROCK BY SCORE 13-12 SATURDAY

MEMPHIS, Texas, Oct. 20.—The Memphis High school Cyclone went on to another victory Friday when they defeated the Shamrock High school Irishmen at Shamrock with a score of 13 to 12.

This game was one of the hardest and best played games that the Cyclone has played this year. It was the second conference game, and the fans of the Panhandle predict that the winner of Friday's game will probably be the district champs.

The Shamrock eleven started off with a bang, making both of the touchdowns in the first quarter. Both touchdowns were made on line plunges. Shamrock tried only a few passes and only completed one.

The two touchdowns made by the Memphis team were in the second and fourth quarters, the first being made by Mays after a 40-yard run through the center of the line and the second being made also by Mays after a series of long runs and line plays. Mays also kicked the goal that decided the score for the Cyclone.

The outstanding players for the Cyclone were Hays, captain and quarter; Massey, half and Jackson, tackle. The outstanding Shamrock player was Blake, fullback.

A crowd of approximately 200 people accompanied the Memphis team on the trip to Shamrock. Both the high school band the pep squad were among the crowd.

OHIO STATE TROUNCES MICHIGAN TEAM 19 TO 7

COLUMBUS, Ohio, Oct. 20. (AP)—Ohio State made up for a lot of lean years Saturday by defeating Michigan 19 to 7 for the first time since 1921. The Buckeyes outplayed the Wolverines throughout, making 13 first downs to one for Michigan.

Breaks Arm in Fight

Add Warren, the North Carolina collegian heavyweight, broke an arm in the second round of a recent fight, but carried through the fifth round before he was told to stop.

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Army Trounces Harvard Eleven By 13-0 Figure

Cadets Achieve Old Objective in Downing Crimson

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Oct. 20. (AP)—An Army objective that was started 33 years ago finally was achieved here Saturday when the Cadet football team gained its first victory over Harvard, 15 to 0, in a game featured by Crimson miscues.

The game was the 14th the teams have played since 1895 and in 13 of them the soldiers were able to score but a total of six points. It took them less than that many minutes Saturday afternoon to better that total.

Captain Bud Sprague, the Army tackle from Texas who was placed on the all-America team last year in The Associated Press ballot, was outstanding.

Murrell and Messinger scored the touchdowns for Army.

VERNON COACH WRITES LETTERS TO PLAYERS

VERNON, Texas, Oct. 20.—There is something more in football than brute strength, Coach J. V. Lyles, assistant director of athletics at Vernon High school, believes.

In a message to each member of the Lion squad, Coach Lyles recently wrote the following:

"The test of a football player is the fight he makes.

"The grit that he daily shows; the way he stands on his feet and takes his opponent's blows.

"A coward can smile when there's naught to fear, when nothing his progress bars; but it takes a man to stand up and fight while some other teammate stars.

"Boys, it takes intestinal stamina. Football games are won by scoring.

"Scoring follows team play; cooperation, concentration, the will to win, and an inherent love for your school and for the sport."

WAURIKA BEATS RYAN GRIDDERS BY 14 TO 6

WAURIKA, Okla., Oct. 20.—Waurika defeated Ryan here Friday, 15 to 6, in a South Central conference game. The contest was the hardest fought affair seen here this year.

Waurika scored first in the second period and added another counter in the third. Hughes kicked goal after each touchdown.

Ryan scored late in the third quarter. Spivey scored both Waurika counters and did excellent interference work. Hughes was a power on the defense.

Captain Burger and Groscelose showed up well in the line for Waurika while Dobbs and Worrell starred for Ryan.

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Famous for its Values

HORNED FROGS UPSET VAUNTED AGGIES WITH 6-0 VICTORY

GRUBBS AND GRIFFITH PACK BALL THROUGH FARMER TEAM IN CLOSING MINUTES TO WIN

COLLEGE STATION, Texas, Oct. 20. (AP)—Texas Christian university, for four years a jinx to Aggie teams, defeated Texas A. & M. conference champions, here Saturday, 6 to 0, in the closing minutes of a closely contested game. The victory, in spite of T. C. U.'s reputation for disconcerting the Farmers, was one of the biggest upsets of the day and gives the Christians a record of an uncrossed goal line and four straight victories this season.

Grubbs and Griffith, a dangerous combination in any backfield, sprinted and plunged their way across the Aggie goal line after the game had apparently been settled as a 0 to 0 tie. Grubbs started the fireworks when he ran 39 yards to the Aggie 28-yard line after the Farmers had been forced to punt.

Play by Play on Electra Battle

(Continued From Preceding Page)

gain at the line. Lee get off a 11-yard punt on the next play which went out of bounds on his own 31-yard line. White and Crass gained 7 yards in two attempts at the line. White made 3 yards and first down on Wichita Falls 10-yard line in a cut back through left tackle. Mills was injured on the play and carried from the field.

Wichita Falls was penalized 5 yards for too much time out, placing the ball on the Coyotes' 2-yard line. White made a yard at center. Cloninger plunged over left guard for the touchdown on the next play. Crass scored the extra point from placement.

Crass kicked off to Lee on Wichita Falls 20-yard line who returned the ball 13 yards to the 33-yard line. Johnson batted a pass from Elliott almost at the time that the oval left the passers hand. Elliott swooped under the ball, however, which had gone straight into the air and caught it before the opposition had time to recover. Davis ran through right tackle. Lee punted 35 yards out of bounds on the Electra 40-yard marker. Culpepper made 3 yards at right tackle as the quarter ended.

Fourth Quarter

A forward pass Crass to Cloninger was incomplete but Electra was penalized 5 yards for offsides. Another pass Crass to Johnson was incomplete. Crass punted 50 yards and the ball was grounded on Wichita Falls' 19-yard line. Davis hit left tackle for 6 yards. Davis made 2 yards at left guard. Powell made 3 yards and first down on his own 31-yard line on the next play. Hambrick lost 5 yards on an attempted reverse tackle play. Lee got loose for 10 yards on a fake play around right end. Powell plunged center for 2 yards. Powell failed to make first down on the next play and Lee punted to Cloninger on Electra's 30-yard line who was stopped in his tracks by J. Carstarphen.

Culpepper got loose for a 20-yard sprint around Wichita Falls' right end. On a plunge at center Culpepper made 3 yards and placed the ball on Wichita Falls' 48-yard line. Electra drew a 5-yard penalty for the backfield being in motion on the next play. West rushed Crass so furiously on an attempted pass that the latter threw the ball to the ground behind the line of scrimmage. Crass punted out of bounds on Wichita Falls' 42-yard line. Hambrick was thrown for a 8-yard loss on an attempted cutback through left tackle. A forward pass, Lee to Davis, was incomplete.

Whitesides nabbed Powell for a 3-yard loss in a try at the line. Lee kicked 13 yards to his 47-yard line where the ball was grounded by Bains. Hodgkiss threw White for a 2-yard loss. A pass, Cloninger to Dees, gained 21 yards. White made 3 yards at center. Cloninger fumbled for a 1-yard loss. A pass, Culpepper to Johnson, was incomplete. Another passing attempt from Cloninger to Culpepper was also incomplete, and the ball went over to the Coyotes on their own 19-yard line.

Powell failed to gain in two successive attempts at the line. Lee made 10 yards and first down on his 30-yard line on a fake play around right end. R. Carstarphen made 3 yards at right tackle. Wichita Falls was given a 5-yard penalty for too much time on the next play. Brown threw Powell for a 3-yard loss at the line. Whitesides stopped Davis for no gain. Lee punted to Cloninger who was stopped on his own 45-yard line after an 8-yard return by Scott. A forward pass, Culpepper to White, was incomplete. Culpepper lost 2 yards when he was rushed on an attempt to pass.

Crass got away on the next play for 26 yards around the Coyotes' left end before finally being downed on Wichita Falls' 38-yard line. After an incomplete pass Crass hurled the oval to Cloninger for a 20-yard gain. J. Carstarphen stopped King for a 1-yard loss at right end. Crass made 5 yards at left tackle. King plunged 4 yards through center. Cloninger rammed his way 4 yards through the line for a first down on Wichita Falls 6-yard line. Crass picked up a yard at the center of the line. Culpepper made 3 yards at left guard. An Electra back hit the center of the line for no gain as the game ended with the ball in the Tigers' possession on Wichita Falls' 2-yard line.

Brace of Stars

Griffith and Grubbs then alternated in a series of crushing line drives that drove the stubborn Aggies back to their last yard stripe. Here Griffiths in a final despairing plunge forced the ball across. Atkins failed to kick goal.

The Aggies, doped to win by two touchdowns, found that the T. C. U. line was almost invincible and that the Christians had sufficient aerial defenses to preclude any sustained offensive from that quarter.

Both teams passed frequently but interceptions and incompletions made the tossing game a losing proposition, and T. C. U. completed heaves only twice.

Frogs Supported

More than 10,000 people, including a well organized T. C. U. rooting section, saw the game. Of the 1,800 spectators who came from Fort Worth to root for the Horned Frogs 900 were students.

In addition to Grubbs and Griffith, Toler in the T. C. U. backfield starred both on defense and offense. Jake Williams, in the Christian line, was largely responsible for the Cadets' failure to gain at that point.

Mills, fleet Aggie back, was the outstanding Farmer ball carrier. Petty and Tracy at the ends snagged a majority of the Farmer passes and were leaders in the Aggies' defense, assisted by Richter and Deleri.

The lineups and summary:

T. C. U. (6)	Position	A. & M. (0)
Martin	Left End	Petty
Williams (c)	Left Tackle	Delery
Brumbelow	Left Guard	Richter
Atkins	Center	Bartlett (c)
Handler	Right Guard	Floyd
Moore	Right Tackle	Ewell
Robertson	Right End	Tracy
Toler	Quarterback	Bible
Eddleman	Left Half	Dorsey
Thompson	Right Half	Zarafonetis
Griffith	Fullback	Burgess

T. C. U.	0	0	0	6—6
A. & M.	0	0	0	0—0

Scoring—for T. C. U.: touchdown, Griffith.

Officials: Kinney (Mississippi A. & M.) referee; Boynton, (Williams) umpire; Roach (Baylor) head linesman; Bears (Kentucky Normal) field judge.



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Like Walking on Velvet!

Baylor Scores Upset and Beats Centenary By 28-7 Score

Huskers Score One for West By 7-6 Margin

Husky Nebraska Team Downs Syracuse in Great Scrap

LINCOLN, Neb., Oct. 20. (US)—Nebraska gave the West its second victory in one week over the East in the 1928 intersectional series here Saturday when it defeated a scrappy, but not so powerful Syracuse team by the slender margin of a missed field goal.

With the score 7 to 6 against his team, Jackson, the Syracuse end, leveled off a spot to kick a goal after touchdown in the second period, but his attempt was wide of its mark, and all the fight and trickery of both teams could not change the score in the ensuing play.

Nebraska was the heavier team by far. It was expected that it would wear down the lighter invaders and crash on to victory, more decisively than it did. The Huskers did wear down the Orangemen in the final quarter, but not enough to put over one of the three touchdowns they threatened to score in this session.

Against a smaller Nebraska team, Syracuse would have won, probably, but they don't come small out here. Bearg started a 200-pound line and when he substituted the average was unimpaired. It became greater, if anything, particularly when he sent in a 217-pound quarterback by the name of Russell.

Penalties were frequent during the entire game, but Nebraska drew the most of them for such major offenses as holding, using hands on offense and unnecessary roughness. This was exclusive in a measure, however, since the game was hard fought, closely contested and otherwise satisfying to the avidity of the 27,000 who filled a little better than three fourths of the stadium.

MISSOURI TIGERS BEAT IOWA STATE, 28 TO 19

MEMORIAL STADIUM, COLUMBIA, Mo., Oct. 20. (AP)—The Tigers of the University of Missouri started their big six conference championship football schedule here today with a 28 to 19 triumph over Iowa State college. It was a victory gained after the Tigers watched the Iowans roll up a three touchdown lead in the early periods.

Three Missouri fumbles in rapid succession, debited against the Tiger first string, gave Ames their counters before the enraged Bengals.

SCHREINER INSTITUTE WINS FROM EDINBURG

KERRIVILLE, Texas, Oct. 20. (AP)—Schreiner institute defeated the Edinburg Junior college eleven here Saturday 12 to 2 after the visitors had played Schreiner on even terms for the first quarter.

Hillyard made the first Schreiner touchdown in the second quarter. The third quarter was scoreless but in the final period Burr crashed across the line for another touchdown. Both attempts at point after touchdown failed.

SIMMONS BESTS NORTH TEXAS TEACHERS 25-6

CANYON, Texas, Oct. 20. (AP)—The Simmons college Cowboys defeated the West Texas State Teachers college Buffaloes, 25 to 6, here Saturday. It was the annual homecoming day for the Teachers but their efforts to show to advantage were wrecked by the powerful Cowboys.

OKLAHOMA UNIVERSITY WINS FROM CREIGHTON

OMAHA, Neb., Oct. 20. (AP)—A forty yard pass early in the fourth quarter which placed the ball on the Creighton one yard line, upset Creighton's homecoming celebration here Saturday and enabled Oklahoma university to win 7 to 0.

VETERAN SCRAPPER TO APPEAR HERE



WARNIE SMITH

Dempse Moore is to bump into one of the toughest propositions he has ever faced in Wednesday night's feature bout at Athletic park, in the opinion of Promoter Alec B. Ross. The veteran Warnie Smith, a tough old boy who can absorb lots of punishment and hand out a full share, is the foe of the Wichita Falls youngster over the 10-round route. Smith has been battling for years and has boxed all the topnotchers in his division. The younger Moore probably will prove the speedier and harder puncher, but in the matter of experience he will be far short of the years of the Bartlesville, Okla., puncher.

A finish wrestling match between George Barnes of New York and Bulldog Joe Turner of St. Louis, junior middleweights, also is on the card, which will be staged at Athletic park.

Jim Bottomley Favored to Win National Award

Many Candidates Offered But Card Star Looms Brightest

NEW YORK, Oct. 20. (UP)—Selection of the National league's most valuable player will not be made until the first week in December, but Jim Bottomley of the St. Louis Cardinals, Freddy Lindstrom of the New York Giants, and Burleigh Grimes of the Pittsburgh Pirates have been installed as the outstanding candidates for the honor.

Despite Bottomley's disappointing work in the world series, he appears to have the inside track for the 1928 award. The smiling first baseman of the National league champions played a major role in the Cardinals' pennant drive. He batted .325 and drove in 133 runs, leading the league in the latter respect.

Lindstrom Popular

New York sport writers highly favor Lindstrom for the award because of the Swede's plucky play during the closing weeks of the season when the Giants were fighting grimly to overtake the Cardinals. Lindstrom not only fielded sensationally, but he batted .328, finishing in fourth place.

Until Grimes collapsed under the strain toward the end of the season, the veteran spit ball pitcher loomed as the outstanding candidate. Grimes won 25 games and lost 15 for a fourth place team and largely was responsible for raising the Pirates out of second division.

Paul Waner, Pittsburgh right fielder, won the award last year, polling 72 points out of a possible 80.

Unlike the American league, the National league committee can pick the same player indefinitely if it so wishes. Therefore, Paul Waner and the previous winners of the award are eligible this year. The committee is composed of one newspaper man from each National league city.

Some of the other players who have been mentioned prominently for the award are Francis Hogan, New York Giants' catcher; Pie Traynor, Pittsburgh Pirates' third baseman; Larry Benton, New York Giants' pitcher; Guy Bush, Chicago Cubs' pitcher; Hughie Critz, Cincinnati Reds' second baseman; Dazzy Vance, Brooklyn Robins' pitcher; Willie Sherdel, St. Louis Cardinals' pitcher and Andy Reese, New York Giants' infielder and outfielder.

Phonograph records are now being made of celluloid. They are thin as a wafer and may be twisted and rolled up without injury.

BEARS SCORE EARLY IN TILT AND GRAB SECOND UPSET MIX FROM CONFERENCE CONTENDER

SHREVEPORT, La., Oct. 20. (AP)—Centenary's winning streak of two years' duration was broken here Saturday when Baylor university of Waco, upset the dope to defeat the Gents, 28 to 7, before a crowd of about 5,000. The Centenary eleven was outplayed completely and did a fade-out after winning 14 consecutive games this year and last.

Played to a standstill in the first period, the Gents saw their chances topple in the second quarter, when Weir Washam, quarterback of the Bears, broke through for a touchdown after two long runs by Gilliland had placed the ball in scoring position.

Centenary Rallies

A second touchdown was scored in the same period by the Bears with a 30-yard pass to Potter who stepped two yards across the Centenary goal line.

Centenary tried to stage a comeback in the third quarter and saved itself from a whitewashing when Smith hurled a 25-yard pass to Hamel for a touchdown, with Smith adding the extra point.

Two Flashy Stars

In Washam and Gilliland, Baylor showed Shreveport football fans two backs who are as shifty as any seen here this year. The lineups:

BAYLOR (28)	Position	CENTENARY (7)
Lucas	Left End	Hamel
Griffin	Left Tackle	Younger
Winters	Left Guard	Speights
Paradeaux	Center	Ledbetter
Witcher	Right Guard	Price
Bullock	Right Tackle	Willis
Potter	Right End	Jennings
Washam	Quarter Back	Smith
Noble	Left Half	Marsalis
Gilleland	Right End	Allday
Kathkart	Full Back	Jefferies

Score by periods:

Baylor	0	12	0	16—28
Centenary	0	0	7	0— 7

Scoring, Baylor touchdowns: Washam, Potter, Witcher, Wilson. Field goal, Potter; point after touchdown, Potter 6. Centenery, touchdown, Hamel. Point after touchdown Smith.

Officials: Meyers, referee; Moore, umpire; Lapscomb, headlinesman; Stroud, field judge.

ILLINOIS LAUNCHES BIG TEN SCHEDULE WITH WIN

CHAMPAIGN, Ill., Oct. 20. (AP)—Illinois opened its Big Ten season by trouncing Indiana 13 to 7 Saturday before 35,000 spectators in Memorial stadium. The Hoosiers, conquerors of Michigan, made a frantic attempt to win in the closing minutes of the game by shooting forward passes all over the field.

PRINCETON OVERWHELMS LEHIGH BY 47 TO 0 SCORE

PRINCETON, N. J., Oct. 20. (AP)—Princeton's eleven returned to winning form in Palmer stadium this afternoon and overcame Lehigh by the decisive margin of 47 to 0.

It was the 28th victory for the Tigers over the Brown and White, with the other two games ending in ties.

Bill Roper started his second backfield, which succeeded in scoring a touchdown in the first period. Then he rushed in his first set of carriers and saw the score mount to 21 to 0 as the half ended.

DARTMOUTH WINS EASY GAME FROM COLUMBIA

HANOVER, N. H., Oct. 20. (AP)—The Dartmouth Indians minus Al Marsters sent the Columbia Lions back to New York with a 21 to 7 defeat tagging to its tail Saturday. It was the Indians' fourth victory of the season. Marsters was out because of a jeg injury received Wednesday.

Ought to Be Good

Walt Layer, who last year won the amateur heavyweight title of the middle Atlantic states, will play fullback for Penn Military college this fall.

Praise for Averill

Joe Devine, Pittsburgh scout, says Earl Averill with San Francisco is the best outfielder he has seen in the Pacific Coast league since the days of Paul Waner.

Made Only Balk for A's

Howard Ehmke, the veteran right-hander, is credited with the only balk made by a pitcher of the Athletics this season.

American collectors have, during the last 10 years, taken British antiques valued at a total of over $250,000,000 out of that countrsy.

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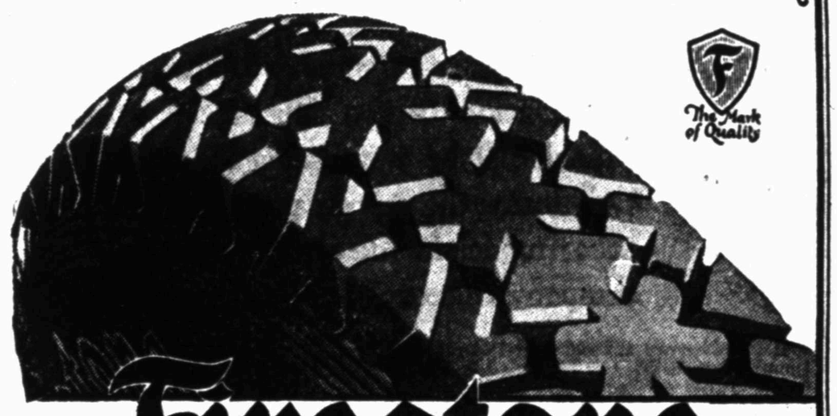
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A. J. Mortemer of McBrides, Mich., has to date received 51,000 miles from a set of Firestone Gum-Dipped Tires on his truck. For seventeen months these tires have been every day on a milk route, carrying two and three ton loads.

"Cannon Ball" Baker, in 1927, drove a 2-ton GMC truck, fully loaded, from Atlantic to the Pacific—3,693 miles in 137 hours and 36 minutes. This fastest and longest truck run on record was made on Firestone Gum-Dipped Heavy Duty Pneumatics.

The Parmelee Company of Chicago since 1924 have obtained the remarkable average of better than 35,000 miles from Firestone Gum-Dipped Tires on all vehicles in their passenger and baggage transfer fleets.

Raymond Bros. Motor Transportation of Minneapolis, report record-breaking mileage, as high as 90,000 miles, from Firestone Gum-Dipped Tires on their 25 freight trucks.

The Wisconsin Public Service Corp. of Green Bay, report a total of 395,225 miles from six Firestone Gum-Dipped Tires on their bus No. 301, for the amazing average of 65,871 miles.

City of St. Petersburg, Florida, reports the astounding average mileage of 48,805 received from Firestone Gum-Dipped Tires over a period of two years. The two high records in this service were 87,150 and 86,987. In the second year of operation Firestone economy reduced their cost per passenger bus mile 23%.

INDIANS NEXT STEP IS CLASH WITH NORTH TEXAS AGGIES

JUNIOR COLLEGE BATTLERS TO TREK TO ARLINGTON THURSDAY FOR BATTLE WITH TOUGH FOE

By GORDON FULCHER

After getting off in the conference schedule victory against Ranger Junior college here Friday, Coach E. A. Baggett's Wichita Falls Junior college Indians journey to Arlington Thursday to engage North Texas Agricultural college in the second conference tilt of the season.

The game this week probably will be the most sought after victory that the Indians will attempt to score this season. The Aggies, famous for their strong teams and generally possessing a horde of reserve material, are the keenest rivals of the local collegians in the junior college circuit.

No injuries were sustained in the Tribes' clash with Ranger here Friday and Baggett probably will have his team at the peak of condition for its clash with the Farmers. Three ineligibles, Olin Dickey, star punter and passer; Tom Black, husky guard, and Ed Howell, reserve end, should be back in good scholastic standing in time for Thursday's game.

Team Improves

The Indians revealed their first evidences of formidable football in the game last week with Ranger and with a few more days' work they should take on the appearance of a dependable machine.

From indications in the Ranger encounter, Jim Harvey at quarterback, Mitchell and Castleberry at halves and Dickey at fullback, will probably line up as Baggett's starting backfield choice this week.

This little Harvey broke loose Friday in returning punts and continuously sidestepped and whirled his way back for long gains. Pass receiving seems to be an art with the miniature quarter. He snags impossible ones and possible ones and comes down almost invariably with the ball when it once touches the ends of his fingers.

Castleberry flashed several sensational runs in his play Friday besides turning in several nice forward pass catches, while Mitchell proved himself a dependable ball carrier, as well as a reserve punter and passer.

With Dickey's return to the game this week the Indians' punting and passing will be considerably strengthened, though he lacks defensive and ball carrying abilities.

Hutto Stars

Tommy Hutcheson and Donald Penn also will get a part in the Tribe's backfield play. Both are dependable backs. Hutcheson was a star and letter man last season with sensational broken field runs, while Penn is a newcomer, who has made an impressive showing in his play with the collegians.

Emil Hutto, a bulky tackle from Vernon, probably won first string consideration Friday in his play against Ranger. The big fellow failed to see much duty during early games, but the defensive ability that he revealed Friday will no doubt warrant a load of heavy work during the remainder of the season.

Bill Habern, the fighting redheaded guard, who suffered a broken arm, while fighting fire a week ago, avers he "is going to get in the game against the Aggies, arm or no arm." Habern entered the game last week in the final quarter with his arm in a leather and steel brace and despite his handicap got into the midst of the line play.

Walter Pinney probably will receive first honors at center this week, with big Henry Barton being shifted into a guard position.

Bill McMillan, who has alternated his services on end and in the backfield, demonstrated defensive powers Friday that will probably place him on a wing for the remainder of the season.

SPEAKING OF FOOTBALL



General Theory of Defensive Play by Football Players on Team Is Very Easy to Understand.

By "JOCK" SUTHERLAND
(University of Pittsburgh Football Coach)

A football team that cannot tackle might as well pack its suits and quit the game. Tackling is one of the most important fundamentals of football.

When I find a boy who can pull down a hard-running back with a smashing tackle, and who has speed and a reasonable amount of intelligence, I know he is going to develop into a good player.

Frequently, excellent ball-carriers are poor tacklers and blockers and are seldom of much value to their team.

There is a general theory of defensive play which many coaches believe in and adhere to strictly which is known as the "basket" defense. This refers particularly to linemen and the idea is to have all linemen drive into the defensive backfield toward a designated spot. They charge from their positions, forming a basket shape as they move in. The point toward which they charge varies, depending upon the formation of the offensive team.

Ends are the guardians of the side-lines. They drive all plays into the tackles. They also must rush passes and kicks.

There are two general types of end play. Some ends drive into an opposing backfield low and hard and smash the intereference to get at the ball-carrier, or drive him into the tackle. The other type of ends go in high and use their hands to fight off the interference.

A tackle should be strong and fairly heavy. He should have a hard, low charge, a versatile pair of hands, and he should be taught to fight his way into the backfield.

He must disorganize the interference and rush passes and kicks. Any tackle who decides to wait for the play to come to him on the line of scrimmage, or who doesn't know how to break into the opposing backfield, is in for a tough afternoon.

Guards have been called "truck horses" of the team. They are seldom noticed because they are always in the center of things and under the pile. I take exception to this term because, if properly coached, the guard can get into every line play and do as much to stop plays as any other defensive lineman.

The trouble with most defensive guards is that they are told to plug holes in the offensive line rather than to break through and stop plays before they are under way.

I played guard myself and I believe the style of defensive play of the guard should vary as much as that of any other lineman.

Schwab of Lafayette, all-American for two years, weighed less than 178 pounds but he was one of the best guards I have ever seen play. He never played low on the line unless deep in his own territory.

Other good guards I have seen seldom played close to the offensive line and then sifted through the hole. I like to see a player use his ingenuity.

I believe a coach should allow a player to use the style he likes best. I teach a player to do certain things and I allow him to do as he thinks best, providing it brings results.

Centers should be dependable, first of all. They should have confidence in the backs and the backs should have confidence in the center.

Centers should know a lot of football. Opposing quarterbacks watch the defensive center perhaps more than any other player, as the whole secondary defense changes as the center moves in or out of the line. I prefer a "roving" center and a six man defensive line.

The center position is a glorious one. He can play in the line or in the defensive backfield, as he decides. He gets in every play, intercepts passes, and makes open tackles.

Backs, like linemen, are taught to watch every movement of the offensive team, linemen and backs. The plan of any good attack is to throw some defensive man out of position, particularly the backs because of the forward pass threat.

Backs must anticipate the play and must never be drawn out of position.

Next—Coach Sutherland discusses practice hours.

To Manager in Minors

George Burns, veteran first baseman who was claimed on waiver by the New York Yankees from the Cleveland Indians recently, says he wants to get a job in the minor leagues as a playing manager.

Passes up Dad's School

Fielding H. Yost Jr., son of Michigan's famous football coach, is a freshman at North Carolina this year. He plays football and baseball.

FLOYD COUNTY NEEDS HELP IN GETTING RID OF DUCKS AND GEESE

LOCKNEY, Texas, Oct. 20.—An abundance of wild ducks and geese in this section is furnishing plenty of sport to local nimrods, while the farmers are suffering severe losses as the birds are ravaging the grain fields.

Rain during the summer and early fall filled the lakes with water and Floyd county's large grain crop makes this territory an ideal feeding ground. Local farmers are extending a welcome to visiting hunters in an effort to check losses on their feed crops.

ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS START BASEBALL RACES

The 12 teams in two elementary school baseball leagues played the first games of the season last week.

The "American league" teams are as follows: Ben Franklin school, Senators; Alamo school, Browns; Sam Houston school, White Sox; Crockett school, Yanks; Carrigan school, Tigers; Barwise school, Indians.

"National league" teams are: Fannin school, Giants; Austin school, Cardinals; San Jacinto school, Pirates; Huey school, Braves; Travis school, Reds; and Bowie school, Cubs.

Games will be played each week, and a "world series" will complete the school baseball season.

Results in the games last week were as follows:

Browns vs. Senators on Browns' field, 14-6 in favor of Browns.

White Sox and Yanks on Yanks' field, 7-6 in favor of Yanks.

Tigers and Indians on Indians' field, 15-3 in favor of Tigers.

Cardinals and Giants on Cardinals' field, 7-4 in favor of Cardinals.

Cubs and Reds on Reds' field, 13-5 in favor of Cubs.

The game scheduled between the Pirates and the Braves was postponed.

It's Bucknell Loss

A roller coaster accident which resulted in severe injuries to Halfback Ben Kupstas robbed Bucknell of a nice football player this year.

Football Men Agree That Rules Are O.K.

Present Code Likely to Stand for Many Moons, in Opinion of Davis J. Walsh; Coaches Approve of Major Provisions

By DAVIS J. WALSH
International News Service
Sports Eeditor

NEW YORK, Oct. 20.—For the first time since they took the bustles off the players and put them on cheer leaders, we seem to have achieved a game of football that is coming into acceptance even if only by a minority of those actively identified with the proposition. The writer naturally has talked with only a comparatively few of the thousands who make football their life, but these have been unanimous in their tacit affirmation of the rules as they are constituted at the moment. At the very worst, they feel that the code should be sent out on approval for an interval lasting well into the third year.

It is the writer's opinion that, if the goal posts continue on the end zone, the lateral pass still is operating and the dead-ball-on-a-fumbled-punt remain in force with some degree of satisfaction at the end of the interval in question, they may stay with us not a great deal less than forever. Minor repairs, perhaps; but none of those machine shop jobs where you leave the car as security and hope the man will have the common decency never to mention the bill again.

The football rules committee, which after all represents the only and ultimate sentiment in the matter, isn't going to do anything radical without provocation or even with it. This committee has been "provocated" before absolutely to no purpose because it is uncommonly consistent in at least one respect It never actually disapproves of itself. If charity begins at home, it is firmly convinced that self-appreciation pays off the second mortgage. It has reared this step-child: it will stand by it as long as it has a leg of its own.

Little Criticism

It, therefore, is encouraging that criticism, always to be expected in the face of perfection itself, seems to be at something of a minimum. As far as my observation goes, the lateral pass appears destined to become on integral part of the attack. A new play last year, it perforce was approached discreetly or not at all. But now they are beginning to sense the possibilities of this play and gradualy it is going into general and expeditious use. As it develops it may throw too great a burden on the defense, in which case they may have to hobble it. But it isn't likely they ever will throw it away entirely.

The committee made a dead ball of the fumbled punt to take an element of great uncertainty out of the game and the football coach never breathed who could think of objecting. Those gentlemen are all for a life of untroubled security never having had one. Some of them indeed, are for going further with this rule. Glenn Warner, for example, is for making a dead ball of all fumbles. I think you can write the fumbled-punt rule in the book in indelible ink.

Goal Posts Okeh

There has been some adverse comment on the current position of the goal posts on the ground that it discourages field goal kicking. Rockne isn't even sure that it does that, since he points out with justice that it opens the angle on kicks from the sidelines and corners. At that, the average coach claims that he isn't for drop kickers, since most of them are specialists or at least give too much attention to their art. I have known coaches however, who were able to successfully conceal this antagonism with the score tied and 30 seconds to play.

Anyhow, for those who like their posts on the goal line, there are a dozen who can give you some very plausible reasons why they should remain, as is. Who, for example, hasn't seen the goal line charge that had to be shot on one side of the line or the other in order to avoid the posts? Merely by accident, the attack, which had earned its position on the threshold of a score, found itself hampered unnaturally on its climax play.

Another sound argument advanced in favor of the present rule is that some contest of the matter of kicking the point after touchdown.

As for the time limit on the huddle and shift, both provisions are in to stay, whether you like them or don't. For the committee does and there aren't any post-entries in a case like that.

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Lion Cripples Rounding Into Shape for Tilt

Line Star, However, Is Hurt In Practice and May Be Out

VERNON, Texas, Oct. 20.—An injury Thursday afternoon in practice session may keep Waldon Sharp, tackle of the Vernon High school squad, out of the game against the Wichita Falls Coyotes here Oct. 27.

Sharp's right knee was sprained during practice when he was hit by Captain Robert Cox, and he was suffering considerable pain as he was removed from the field.

Hubert Stevens, who has had bad luck throughout the season, suffering first with injured shoulders and later sustaining a ruptured blood vessel of the right leg, perhaps will bein condition for the Coyote melee. In practice sessions Stevens seems to be in good shape, but it remains doubtful that injuries have healed to the point that he can last through a full game.

Vernon Manis, Lion right guard, has almost recovered from an injured ankle.

Kenneth Lawrence, slippery ball toter who has impressed fans with his shifty runnings, is recovering from an infection on his back.

TEXAS LEAGUE INCREASES ITS ROOKIE MINIMUM FROM TWO TO FOUR TO MEET SOUTHERN LOOP

DALLAS, Oct. 20. (AP)—Texas league clubowners Saturday moved to establish a class player rule in the circuit which would require each club to carry four instead of two rookies. The resolution asking for such a rule was adopted at the league's annual meeting here Saturday and placed in the hands of President J. Doak Roberts. It is now up to Roberts to rule on the question.

Adoption of such a rule would place the Texas league on an even footing with the Southern league. At present Texas league clubs carry 18 men, two of whom are rookies, while the Southern league carries 18 men per club, four of whom are rookies. The present contract with the Dixie series expires after next season. To date the Texas league has won eight of the nine series the clubs have played and Texas league owners wish to change the rookie rule so that the leagues will be on a more even footing when the question of a new contract comes up.

TEXAS TECH WINS FROM M'MURRY COLLEGE TEAM IN FINAL PERIOD 3 TO 0

LUBBOCK, Oct. 20. (AP)—A 32-yard kick from placement, which cleared the cross-bar by inches, in the final quarter gave Texas Tech a 3 to 0 victory over McMurry college here today. Chubby DeWitt, husky Matador guard, kicked the winning field goal.

McMurray displayed an unexpected defense which played havoc with Tech's plan of campaign and kept the Matadors in place throughout the first half. So effective was the McMurry defense that Tech was unable to make a first down in the first two periods. Tech made seven first downs to five for McMurray an doutgained the Indians 115 to 104 from scrimmage. It was Tech's third home victory this year.

Rice Harriers Win

DALLAS, Texas, Oct. 20. (AP)—Rice institute harriers today defeated Southern Methodist university here, 28 to 27. Emmett Brunson, Rice, led the field over the 3.7 mile course to win, covering the distance in 19:56.

Just Like Brother

John C. French, whose brother, Walter, gained All-America fame a few years ago at West Point, is regarded as one of the best quarterback prospects at Penn State this fall.

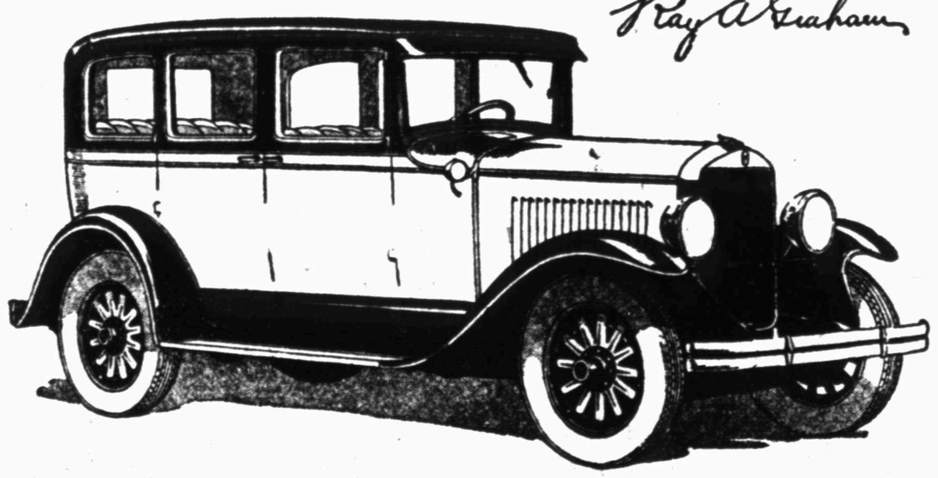
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GRAHAM PAIGE

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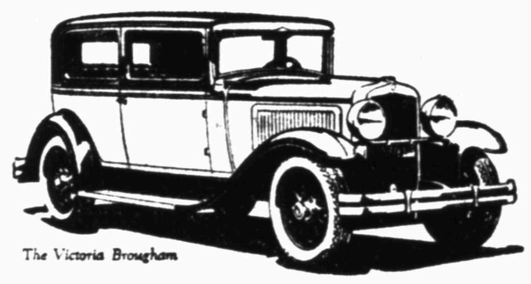


$11,105.00 worth of new Graham-Paige cars sold in Wichita Falls the first three days of last week. That's what Wichita Falls thinks of Graham-Paige.

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Underlying and supporting all these qualities is the vital advantage of Dodge-built dependability. Structural fineness goes through and through the rugged Senior chassis, and from end to end of Senior custom-type coachwork.

It will give us genuine pride and pleasure to place one of these great cars at your disposal.

Available in eight distinguished body types:—The Sport Sedan $1795—The Sport Coupe with Rumble Seat, $1795—The Sport Roadster with Rumble Seat, $1815—The Landau Sedan, $1845. These prices include six wire wheels and six tires . . . The Victoria Brougham (illustrated), $1575—The Roadster, $1695—The Sedan, $1675—The Coupe with Rumble Seat, $1675. All prices f. o. b. Detroit—front and rear bumpers included.

Dodge Brothers new Victory Six $995 to $1295, and Dodge Brothers Standard Six $875 to $945, also on display

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DAILY MARKETS

HEAVY SELLING IN STOCKS INTERRUPTS SPECTACULAR RISE

NEW YORK, Oct. 20. (AP)—The spectacular advance in stock prices which has been under way for about a week, was seriously interrupted today by heavy selling for both accounts which carried several of the recent leaders down 3 to nearly 12 points. American Express broke from an early high of 248½ to 226, dropping 20 points between sales. On the other hand, a dozen or more specialties pushed forward into new high ground, some of the gains running from 2 to 10 points.

Trading was conducted at a terrific pace, with blocks of 1000 to nearly 15,000 shares making their appearance at frequent intervals. Total sales were 2,217,400 shares, one of the largest Saturday's on record.

There was nothing in the day's news to explain the reaction, which was generally regarded as a normal correction of a top heavy speculative position.

Radio was one of the hardest hit, breaking 12 points to 226 and closing fractionally above that figure, but the center of the selling attack was directed against the motor shares. General Motors was hammered down 4 points to 218 and Hudson closed 3½ points lower at 85¼ after touching 84¼. Chrysler, Packard and Mack Trucks lost a point or two.

Adams Express, which soared 90 points earlier in the week, lost 10 points of its gain. American International, American Type Founders, Burroughs Adding Machine, Fush Terminal, Coca Cola, Curtiss, Grand Stores, Jewel Tea, Keith-Albee issues, Warner Bros. issues, and Wright were among the many issues to lose 3 points or more.

Erratic fluctuations took place in International Nickel, which opened 4 points lower at 180, ran up to 187, fell to 177 and rallied to 179¼, off 4¾ net. Montgomery Ward advanced 2 points to a new high at 352 and then fell back to 346. A. M. Byers, Johns Manville, Electric Auto Lite and National Tea closed 5 to 10 points higher, all setting new peak prices.

Foreign exchanges fluctuated within narrow and irregular limits, with Sterling Cables again selling below $4.85.

New York Stocks

NEW YORK, Oct. 20. (AP)—Sales (in hundreds), high, low and closing quotations on the New York stock exchange today:

All Chem & Dye	16	231	227	229¼
Am Can	184	111	109	109⅝
Am Linseed	2	128	128	128
Am Loco	6	93½	92	92
Am S & R	10	270⅝	267¼	267¼
Am Suga	46	78⅝	78¼	78¼
Am Sum Tob	2	64¾	64¾	64¾
Am Tel & Tel	18	180	178¼	179⅜
Am Tob B	28	172⅜	170¼	171⅜
Am Wat Wks	6	61½	61	61
Ana Cop	610	87¼	86⅝	86⅝
A T & S F	4	192¼	192	192
Atl Coast Line	2	163	163	163
B & O	36	112⅜	111⅜	111⅜
Bethlehem Steel	75	69	67⅞	67⅞
C & O	1	185	185	185
Ches Corp	15	67¼	66⅞	66⅞
C M St P & P pf	36	52	51	51⅝
C & N W	4	86¼	85⅞	85⅞
C R I & P	10	134	131	132
Chrysler	368	133⅛	131	132
Coca-Cola	4	175	170¼	170¼
Col & Alk	15	64¼	63½	64
Colo Fuel	8	87	84⅞	86
Com Selv	15	220	219¼	219¼
Cons Gas	425	80⅞	79¼	80¼
Gen Asphalt	4	72	71⅝	72
Gen Electric	175	174⅛	171	171⅛
Gen Motors	725	221⅛	217¼	218
G N R pf	6	102⅜	102⅜	102⅜
Greene Cananea	42	133½	130	130⅝
Houston Oil	7	141½	139	139
Hud Manh	2	53⅞	53⅞	53⅞
Hudson	285	88⅝	84¾	85¼
Howe Sound	10	66¼	65⅞	66¼
Ind Oil	23	31½	31	31½
Ins Copper	22	30⅞	30¼	30½
Int Harv	3	209¾	209	209¾
I M M pf	3	36⅞	36⅞	36⅞
Int Nickel	680	187	177	179⅜
Int Pap	6	69⅝	69¼	69⅝
Kennecott	150	112⅝	110⅝	111¼
Mack	10	95¾	95	95¼
Mariand Oil	30	39⅝	39½	39½
M K T	212	44⅜	43¼	43⅝
Mo Pac pf	18	119¼	118⅝	119¼
Mont Ward	149	352	345	346
Nash	37	91¼	90¼	90⅜
Nat Bisc	7	168⅝	167	167
N Y C	18	175¼	174	175¼
N Y N H & H	14	64⅛	64⅛	64⅛
North West	2	181¼	181¼	181¼
North American	81	73½	73	73
Northern Pac	7	102⅜	102	102⅜
Packard	126	98⅛	98⅛	98⅛
Pan Am Pet B	65	81	80¼	80½
Pan P & R	3	14⅛	14⅛	14⅛
Paramount	77	49½	48⅝	48⅝
Penn R	28	64⅞	64⅝	64⅝
Phillips Pet	15	52⅜	52¼	52⅜
Pure Oil	39	26½	26	26
Radio	440	237½	226	226⅛
Reading	8	102⅜	101⅝	101⅝
Rem Rand	89	28⅛	28⅛	28⅛
Rey Tob B	23	148⅞	147¼	147⅛
Sears R	140	157⅜	156	156
Simms Oil	139	25	24½	24⅝
Sinclair	219	30⅜	29½	29⅞
Skelly	39	37⅞	36¾	37
Sou Dairies A	2	35	35	35
Sou Pac	2	121⅜	121⅝	121⅝
St Oil Cal	10	61¼	61⅛	61¼
St Oil N J	52	40¼	40¼	40⅜
St Oil N Y	9	35⅛	35⅛	35⅛
Studebaker	349	83⅞	82½	82⅝
Sun Oil	15	60⅜	59⅝	60
Tex Corp	240	67⅞	67	67¼
Tex Gulf Sul	98	73⅜	72½	72⅝
Tex Pac Coal	32	16⅞	16⅜	16⅜
Tex Pi & Tr	9	23¼	23	23
Trans Oil	22	8¼	8⅛	8⅛
U P R R	18	200⅝	200	200⅛
U S Rub	1	41	40⅝	41
U S Steel	254	162⅜	161⅝	162
West Maryland	3	43	43	43
Westinghouse	262	109¾	107¼	107½
Willys-Overland	166	30⅛	30	30

Stock Market Averages

	20 Industrials	20 Railroads
Today	224.22	145.73
Previous day	225.79	146.08
Week ago	221.05	144.06
Year ago	167.08	141.51
High, 1928	225.79	157.03
Low, 1928	178.84	138.36

Total stock sales today 2,217,400 shares.

Local Produce

The following prices are those charged by wholesalers to retail dealers. Unless otherwise indicated the prices are subject to continual changes:

VEGETABLES
Prices to Grocers, Cafes

Louisiana yams, bushel	$3.50
Squash, Texas	10c
Cabbage	3½@4c
Onions, Spanish, pound	$4.00@4.50
Onions, Texas prize yellows	2c
Onions, dozen bunches	60c
Carrots	75c
Beets	75c
Texas peppers	10c
Colorado peppers	10c
Potatoes, Colorado, cwt.	$1.75
Potatoes, Idaho white	$1.75
Radishes, dozen bunches	60c
Rhubarb	12½c
Lettuce, dozen bunches	$1.25
Crate	$3.50
Celery, $3 dozen; crate	$8.00
Colorado celery, dozen	$1.50
Oregon Jumbo celery, dozen	$2.00
Turnip greens	60c
Mustard greens	60c
Green peas	12½c
Green beans	12½c
Eggplant	15c
Turnips and tops, Colorado	75c
Cauliflower	12½c
Colorado radishes, dozen	60c
Tomatoes, lug	$2.00
Cocoanuts, dozen	$1.50
Cocoanuts, sack	$4.50
Honey Dew melons, crate	$2.00

FRUITS AND NUTS
Prices to Grocers, Cafes

Alligator pears	$5.00
Bananas, pound	8c
Grapefruit, California	$6.50@9.00
Limes, basket	$1.50
Lemons, box	$6.00@8.50
Oranges, California	$6.00
Tokay grapes, lug	$2.00
Illinois peaches, bushel	$2.50
California Bartlett pears, box	$2.25

All prices below are paid to farmers and producers:

POULTRY AND EGGS

Hens, 5 pounds up	20c
Hens, 4 and 5 pounds	18c
Hens, under 4 pounds	15c
Broilers	25c
Springs	32c
Cocks	8c
Turkeys	15c
Eggs, case	$7.50@9.00

MILK AND CREAM
(Quotations by Producers)

Butter	50@51c
No. 1 cream	43c
No. 2 cream	38c
Butterfat (stockholders)	40c
Butterfat	32c

(Quotations by Jones)

Cream	42c
Butterfat	...
Butter	50@51c

RALLIES WIPE OUT EARLY DECLINE IN COTTON VALUATION

NEW YORK, Oct. 20. (AP)—An early decline was followed by rallies in the cotton market here today. There was considerable southern selling and liquidation at the start promoted by reports of favorable weather in the belt, but offerings soon tapered off and December contracts advanced from 19.46 to 19.60 on trade buying and covering. December closed at 19.57, with the general market closing steady net 1 point lower to 6 points higher.

The opening was steady at a decline of 3 to 8 points, with the active months soon showing net declines of 6 to 12 points under hedging combined with considerable liquidation and some local selling promoted by the reports of generally favorable weather for picking and marketing cotton and continued talk of an easing spot basis. October sold off to 19.70 and March to 18.60, but a better demand was encountered just below the 19¼ cent mark for December, and after the early selling had been absorbed, offerings became comparatively light.

Private advices received here from the southwest said that the low basis in Texas had attracted a larger trade demand early yesterday, and that the selling later was less urgent. Such reports may have led to some covering by early sellers while there was some trade buying on the rallies which carried the more active positions about 2 to 5 points net higher. Closing prices were within 2 or 3 points of the best.

The weather in the south was generally clear and cool with no frost reported in the belt. The forecast pointed to warmer weather in the southwest, but colder in the northeast, with a possibility of light frost in northern North Carolina and northwestern South Carolina.

The amount of cotton on shipboard awaiting clearance at the end of the week was estimated at 101,656 bales compared with 133,203 last year and 153,645 two year ago. Liverpool made a fairly steady showing.

New Orleans Cotton

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 20. (AP)—The cotton market was fairly active for a short session today but the price trend was erratic, developing no particular movement either way. An early decline met covering for over the week end and renewal of trade buying and December contracts rallied from 18.90 to 19.02 and closed at 19.00, or one point net lower for the day. The general market closed steady one point net down to two up.

The opening was easy in response to lower Liverpool cables then due. First trades showed losses of 4 to 7 points and after a rally of a point or two right after the market started downward under selling promoted by the large movement of the crop to market for the past week. Recent buyers resold and there was some hedging. Before the offerings were absorbed December sold at 18.91, January 18.92 and March 18.86, or 10 points net down.

In the second hour the market rallied moderately on evidence of good trade buying and covering for over the week-end. All the early loss was recovered and January sold up to 19.03 and March 18.96, or 10 to 11 points above the lows. The market closed a point or two under the top.

Receipts, 78,894; for year, 3,212,690, last year, 3,118,714. Exports, 17,411; for year, 1,769,349; last year, 1,729,755. Stock 1,720,782; last year, 2,086,914; stock on shipboard, 179,217; last year, 142,035. Spot sales, 50,955; last year, 40,368.

Liverpool Cotton Market

LIVERPOOL, Oct. 20. (AP)—Cotton quiet; lower; American strict good middling 11.40; good middling 11.15; strict middling 11.05; middling 10.95; strict low middling 10.70; low middling 10.45; strict good ordinary 10.25; good ordinary 9.95. Sales 4,000 bales, 2,400 American. Receipts 4,000; all American. Futures closed quiet: Oct. 10.39; Jan. 10.20; March 10.18; May 10.17; July 10.12.

Spot Cotton

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 20. (AP)—Spot cotton closed quiet and unchanged. Sales 2,203; low middling 17.61; middling 19.11; good middling 19.51; receipts 12,253; stock 209,576.

DALLAS, Oct. 20. (AP)—Spot 18.50; Houston 19.15; Galveston 19.40.

Chicago Cotton Market

CHICAGO, Oct. 20. (AP)—Cotton futures closed: Jan. 19.08-09; Oct. 18.98; Dec. 19.08-09.

Miscellaneous

NEW YORK, Oct. 20. (INS)—Produce:

Cottonseed Oil—Market steady; winter 8.12½B; summer white 9.50@10.00.

Futures—Jan. 9.47@9.55; Feb. 9.99@10.01; March 10.10@10.13; June 9.65@9.80; July 9.65@10.03; Aug. 9.95@10.13; Nov. 9.55@9.79; Dec. 9.75@9.80.

Freights—Ocean (steam) grain—Rates unchanged; tonnage demand quiet. United Kingdom 2-6-3 per 480 pounds; Mediterranean ports 15 per 100 pounds; Hamburg 14 per 100 pounds; Rotterdam 14 per 100 pounds; Antwerp 14.

General Cargo—Rates unchanged; tonnage demand quiet.

Petroleum—Market firm; crude Pennsylvania 3.10@3.45.

Turpentine—Market firmer; 53@53½.

Rosin—Market firmer; common 9.30.

Wool—Market steady; domestic fleece unwashed Ohio and Pennsylvania 46@55; domestic pulled scoured basis 85@1.05; domestic Texas clean basis 93@1.07; domestic territory clean basis 95@1.10.

Hides—Market dull; native steers 23; branded steers 20.

Coffee—Market exchange closed; Rio No. 7 on spot, 17½@18.

Rice—Market firm; domestic 2¼@7; foreign 3.00@3.25.

Molasses (New Orleans)—Market steady; prime to ex-fancy 45@71; black strap 16@18 barrels; 10 tank.

Raw Sugar—Market steady; Cubas 3.93@3.96.

Refined Sugar—Market quiet; fine granulated 5.25@5.40.

Potatoes—Market steady; nearby white 1.00@2.60; sweet potatoes jersey basket 90@1.75; southern barrels 1.00@2.00.

Beans—Market quiet; marrow choice 9.50; pea, choice 8.85@9.00; Red Kidney choice 9.00.

Dried Fruits—Market steady; apricots, choice to ex-fancy 11½@24; apples, evaporated, prime to fancy 15@16¼; prunes, 30s to 60s 7½@9; prunes, 60s to 100s 4½@6¾; peaches, choice to ex-fancy 9¼@12; seedless raisins, sulphur bleacher 10@10½; seedless raisins, unbleached 4½@5¼.

Dressed Poultry—Market quiet; chickens 26@44; fowls 16@33; turkeys 30@50; ducks 26@37; geese 35.

Live Poultry—Market firm; broilers 36@46; chickens 26@35; capons 40; turkeys 40@50; roosters 20; ducks 16@28; geese 13@22.

Butter—Market quiet; salted and unsalted creamery higher scoring 47¼@49¾; creamery extras 47@48¼; creamery firsts 45½@47; renovated extras 42@43; ladles, fresh, extras 39@39½.

Cheese—Market steady; state—whole milk flats—specials 26@28½; Wisconsin—whole milk, fancy young Americas 26½@27½.

Eggs—Market firm; nearby white extras closely selected 65@69; nearby brown, henery extras 35@37; fresh gathered extras 40@44; fresh firsts 29½@35; Pacific coast—extras 61¼@67½; extras firsts 42@60; firsts 37@50.

Money Quotations

NEW YORK, Oct. 20. (AP)—Foreign exchanges steady; quotations (in cents):

Great Britain 484 9-16; cables 484 13-16; 60 day bills on banks 480 11-16. France 3.90 5-16; cables 3.90 9-16. Italy 5.23¾; Belgium 13.89; Germany 23.80; Tokyo 46.12; Montreal 99.96⅞.

United States Bonds

NEW YORK, Oct. 20. (AP)—United States bonds: Liberty 3½s 99.15; 1st 4¼s 101; 4th 4¼s 101.3; treasury 4¼s 111.16; 4s 106.20.

Produce Market

CHICAGO, Oct. 20. (INS)—Produce:

Butter—Receipts 8,763 tubs; creamery, extra 45½; standard 45½; extra firsts 44@44½; firsts 43@43½; packing stock 36@37; specials 46@46¾.

Eggs—Receipts 2,621 cases; ordinary firsts 28@36; firsts 34@37; extra 37½@38; checks 24@26; dirties 24@27.

Cheese—Twins, new 24; daisies 23¾@24; young Americas 25; Longhorns 23½@24; brick 23½@24.

Live Poultry—Turkeys 25@30; hens 22@26; Leghorn hens 20; springs 24½@24½; roosters 20; geese 20@21; ducks, heavy 22@25; small 17.

ARGENTINE REPORT BRINGS COLLAPSE IN WHEAT PRICES

CHICAGO, Oct. 20. (AP)—Collapsing prices plunged the wheat market downward today to within but little more than a cent a bushel above the lowest figures heretofore reached this season. Indications of a big harvest soon in countries south of the equator adding to huge supplies of wheat already available in Canada and the United States were among the factors putting the market here under evident strain.

Closing quotations on wheat were heavy, 1¾ to 2 cents under yesterday's finish. Corn closed ¾ to 1¼ cents down, oats ¾ to ⅞ cents off, and provisions unchanged to a setback of 47 cents.

	High	Low	Close
Wheat—			
Dec.	1.14¼	1.12⅝	1.13
March	1.19½	1.18¼	1.18¼
May	1.21⅝	1.20⅜	1.20⅝
Corn—			
Dec.	.81¾	.81	.81¼
March	.83¼	.82¼	.82⅝
May	.85⅝	.85	.85⅛
Oats—			
Dec.	.43¼	.42⅝	.42⅝
March	.44	.43⅝	.43⅝
May	.45	.44⅛	.44⅝
Rye—			
Dec.	1.00½	1.00	1.00⅛
March	1.03⅛	1.02¾	1.03
May	1.05⅝	1.05¼	1.05⅝
Lard—			
Oct.	.....	.....	11.27
Nov.	11.37	11.25	11.27
Dec.	11.52	11.40	11.42
Jan.	11.90	11.82	11.85
March	.....	.....	11.97
May	.....	.....	12.30
Ribs—			
Oct.	.....	.....	12.75
Dec.	.....	.....	12.15
Bellies—			
Oct.	.....	.....	13.40
Nov.	.....	.....	12.70
Dec.	.....	.....	12.50

NEW YORK BONDS

FOREIGN

Argentine 6s 1960 Sept.	100
Australia 5s 1955	96
Belgian 7s 1956	106
Brazil 6½s 1957	96⅛
British 5½s 1937	105
French 7s 1949	108⅜
German 7s 1949	107
Italian 7s 1951	97
Japanese 6½s 1924	101⅛
Polish 8s 1950	99¼
Philnelite Un. 7s 1946 3-2.4	97½
Seine 7s 1942	105

DOMESTIC

American Smelting 5s	101
American Tel & Tel. deb. 5s 1960	105¼
Anaconda Copper 6s 1953	105⅛
At. T. & San. Fe. Gen. 4s	93
Baltimore & Ohio cvt. 4½s	98⅜
Bethlehem Steel Corp. 5½s	102⅜
Brooklyn & Manhattan Trans.Sf. 6s	98⅝
Chesapeake & Ohio cvt. 4½s	99
Chesapeake Corp. 5s 1947	99
Ohio & East Illinois 8s	86⅝
Chicago R. I. p. rfg. 4s	95
Chile Copper 5s 1947	95⅝
Consolidated Gas. N. Y. 5½s 1945	105⅜
Den. & Rio Grande West. gen. 5s	91
Dodge Bros. db. 6s	104⅜
Erie Rfg. & Imp. 5s	95⅛
Florida E. Coast Ry. 5s 1974	84⅜
Gen. Motors Accept. 6s 1937	103⅜
Goodyear Tire 5s 1957	93⅜
Great Northern 7s A	113
Hudson & Manh. Adj. Inc. 5s	89
Illinois Central 5s A 1962	87½
Int. Rap. Trans Ref. 5s stpd.	75½
Inter. & Gt. Nor. Adj 6s	90
Inter Merc. Marine Sf. 6s	103
Mo. Kan. & Tex. new adj. 5s A	104⅞
Mo. Pa. Gen. 4s	78⅛
N. Y. Cent. Rfg. & Imp. 5s	107
Northern Pacific 6s B	117⅛
Penn. R. R. Gen. 4½s	100
Seaboard Air Line Con. 6s	82
Standard Oil Col. Tr.	101⅜
Southern Pacific Rfg. 4s	93
Southern Ry. Gen. 4s	89
Southwest Bell Tel. 5s	104⅛
Union Pacific 1st 4s	95
U. S. Rubber 5s	86⅝
U. S. Steel Sf. 5s	107⅞

Market Review

R. O. Harvey & Co., rooms 630-34 Harvey-Snider building, received the following Saturday on cotton stocks and grain, from their New York and Chicago connections:

Stocks

NEW YORK, Oct. 20.—After a strong opening, in which some of the higher priced industrials started to run away again the market was subjected to a fairly heavy flood of realizing sales. It seemed to be obvious that many traders had convinced themselves of the danger of the present market structure as it particularly relates to the industrials and as a result were lightening up all along the line. Most of the active industrials lost ground after the opening and all through the second hour the market while not acutely weak, was highly irregular and presented an air of considerable confusion at the close. It should be borne in mind that the selling seemed to be confined to the industrial section, the Rails were not particularly active nor were the Oils and it is fairly obvious that the technical position of these two groups is considerably stronger than the similar position of the industrials, which have been subjected recently to the violent up-bidding. As usual, the tape ran behind the market.

Cotton

NEW YORK, Oct. 20.—Opening prices were two points higher to 9 points lower, with hedge sales in considerable volume. However, the demand from the trade again proved a stumbling block and the market slowly firmed. Aided, too, by the execution of several good-sized buying orders, said to be covering of short lines recently put out by the socalled larger Wall street operators. It is the current opinion that spinners have an unusually large amount of cotton still unfixed and with a tendency toward decreasing, rather than increasing, the government figure. The situation is considered sound and prices reasonable. Present weather conditions are favorable and ginnings to the middle of the current month are expected to be quite full. Buying orders toward the close more than offset the scattered southern offerings and the market closed within a few points of best prices of the day.

Grain

CHICAGO, Oct. 20.—Wheat showed a heavy undertone and prices dropped around 2 cents with the December at the inside showing within about 1 cent of the lowest figure of the season. Commission houses and locals were on the selling side with support coming largely from shorts and from holders of bids. Liverpool was weak with some selling there attributed to Australian account. Export demand at the seaboard slow and approaching harvest in southern hemisphere is having some effect abroad.

Corn averaged lower with wheat but there was good support of the breaks with houses with seaboard connection.

Favorable weather over the belt with prospects that it would continue until the middle of the week had some influence. Good cash demand with shipping sales of around 200,000 bushels and local arrivals of only 21 cars induced some buying.

Oats and rye averaged lower with other grains.

Cash Grain

KANSAS CITY, Oct. 20. (AP)—Wheat—No. 2 dark hard nominally $1.09@1.29; No. 2 hard $1.06@1.09½; No. 2 red $1.31; Dec. $1.07⅞; May $1.14½.

Corn—No. 2 white nominally 98@99c; No. 2 yellow nominally 96@96½c; No. 2 mixed 94½c; Dec. 75¾c; May 75½c.

Oats—No. 2 white nominally 42½@43½c.

CHICAGO, Oct. 20. (AP)—Wheat—No. 2 hard $1.15½; No. 1 northern spring $1.00.

Corn—No. 2 yellow $1.06@1.07; No. 3 white $1.07.

Oats—No. 2 white 44@44¼c; No. 3 white 41½@43½c.

Piece Goods Market

NEW YORK, Oct. 20. (AP)—Cotton goods held steady with business continuing in fair volume for both finished and unfinished lines. Raw silk is firm, with domestic buying showing more breadth. Spot business in silk fabrics is moderate. Burlaps are reported steadier. Business of the week was quite large in goods for November and December shipment. In the wool goods division more business was placed on spring coatings, and further orders were laid down on spring men's wear.

Local Courts

AUTOMOBILE REGISTRATIONS
(New Cars Only)

967,522—Alva Adams, Chevrolet coach.
967,521—E. E. Bowen, Antelope, Chevrolet sedan.
967,520—E. S. Goodlett, De Soto sedan.
967,519—H. V. Francis, Ford sedan.
967,518—C. C. Lindley, Dundee, Chevrolet coach.
967,517—Dr. Gordon Church, Ford coupe.

Marriage Licenses

Henry L. Simmons and Ola H. Dixon, Dundee.
G. C. Rowe, Electra, and Hattie Cable.
H. D. Kendrick and Essie Culner, Holliday.
R. Bracken and Okel Morgan.
Edgar J. Siber and Dess M. Lola.

Livestock

KANSAS CITY, Oct. 20. (AP)—(United States Department of Agriculture)—Cattle trade around the 11 market circuit this week was featured by uneven to sharp declines on most classes; beef steers and yearlings were tendered a general decline of 25@75c with short fed heavy steers at some points off $1.00 and more; stockers and feeders were generally 25@75c lower. The strike of Kosher butchers in New York effected trade in choice grain fed steers and highly finished offerings stopped at $17.25; majority of the beef steers arriving in the future will be fed descriptions as the marketing of grass fat kinds is about finished; aggregate receipts were around 305,000 against 254,985 last week and 345,635 a year ago.

Hogs approximated 446,600. Closing price levels are generally 30@60c lower with a top of $9.65 at both Chicago and St. Louis.

Fat lambs are on a steady to 15c higher basis with closing values lower than the week's high spot; aged stock ruled steady to 25c lower; choice native lambs at the high point in Chicago scored $13.90 while best rangers reached $13.85; the supply totalled around 526,700.

KANSAS CITY, Oct. 20. (AP)—Hogs—2,000; steady to 10c lower; top $9.40 on desirable 200 to 250 pounds; 180 to 200 pounds $9.25@9.40; 150 to 170 pounds $8.75@9.15.

Cattle—1,800; calves 600; for week: beef steers and yearlings 25c to $1.00 lower; heifers steady to 25c lower; slaughter cows 25 to 50c lower; vealers and calves 50c to $1.00 lower; week's top: yearlings $17.00; medium weight steers $16.75; bulk fed steers $11.50@15.50; stockers and feeders $9.50@12.50.

Sheep—None; for week: fat lambs 10 to 15c higher; sheep fully 25c lower; range lambs $13.25@13.40; natives $12.00@12.50; top ewes $6.75.

FORT WORTH, Texas, Oct. 20. (UP)—Hogs—Receipts 300; market steady; quality considered. Top $9.25 paid for load good mixed weights ranging from 140 to 320-pound; bulk 160 to 230-pound truck hogs $8.00@9.10; packing sows steady, mostly $7.00@7.50; pigs scarce, new fat pigs $7.50.

Cattle—Receipts 700; today's trade nominal. For week: slaughter steers around 25c lower; slaughter yearlings quotably steady; butcher and beef grades stock mostly steady; cutters and low cutters weak to 25c lower; bulls about steady. Slaughter calves 25 to 50c higher, heavy stock calves steady to strong; stock steers and stock cows 25c or more lower.

Sheep—Receipts 1,600; today's receipts on through billing. For week: fat wethers and yearlings weak to 25c lower; other classes steady; fat lambs $11.00@13.50; shorn fat yearlings $10.25@10.50; wooled fat yearlings $10.75; good to choice fat yearlings $10.25@10.50; wooled fat yearlings $10.75; good to choice shorn fat wethers $7.00@7.50; feeder lambs $8.00@11.00; feeder yearlings $8.75; fleshy wooled feeder wethers $7.00@7.25.

CHICAGO, Oct. 20. (UP)—Livestock (By Department of Agriculture)—Hogs—Receipts 5,000; market fairly active, mostly to big packers; shipping orders very light, considering quality, market generally steady with Friday's average; bulk 180 pounds without close sorts $9.50@9.60; a few loads sorted kinds topping at $9.75, no strictly choice on sale; a few mixed loads $9.35@9.40; odd lots pigs $8.50; downward; bulk packing sows $8.50@8.65; shippers took 5,000; estimated holdovers 2,500.

Cattle—Receipts 500; compared with a week ago: fed steers and yearlings 75c to $1.15 lower; demand for shipping steers active at week-end. That outlet being practically closed by Kosher butchers strike early; in-between grade heavy steers lost most during the week; increased supply fed steers to run during the next few months a permanent bearish factor; quality light stockers held up but lower grades and medium feeders dropped 25c to 70c; fat cows and cutters about steady but heifers 50c higher; bulls steady to 25c lower; vealers $1.00 to $1.50 lower; extreme top on fed steers in load lots $17.90, part loads $18.00 and $18.25; strictly choice kinds late $17.00@17.25; best western grassers $13.25 to killers.

Sheep—Receipts 2,000. Practically none on sale today; for the week: 234 doubles from feeding stations, 12,000 direct; fat native lambs closing around steady, having lost early advance; rangers $15.90, 15c to 25c lower, quality considered; sheep and feeding lambs 25c off; top prices fat native lambs $13.90, westerns $13.85, yearlings $11.00, fat ewes $6.75, feeding lambs $13.50.

Wool Quotations

BOSTON, Oct. 20. (AP)—A moderate expansion in the demand for 64s and finer territory wools during the past week has given members of the wool trade a little more confidence in values. Wool prices were unchanged from the previous week, the number of inquiries and the number of small to moderate sized sales increased. The 58-60s and the two lower grades of both territory and fleece wool fines were rather quiet but quotations were firm. Some Ohio Delaine 64s and finer wools were sold at prices on the easy side of the quotations for the previous week.

Police Chief Warns Against Traffic Evil

Wichita Falls motorists are requested to wait until the green traffic signals come on before starting across downtown street intersections, Police Chief Frank Burns said in a brief statement issued Saturday night.

"The amber light is to allow pedestrians and automobiles which have already started across when the light changes, to complete a safe crossing," Chief Burns said.

"We have had many accidents during the past few months because motorists, waiting on a red light, started as soon as the amber light came on.

"Unless this practice is stopped someone is going to cause a fatal accident here. Pedestrians, who are caught in the middle of the street by a changing light should be given plenty of time to reach the opposite sidewalk.

"I want to urge all motorists to observe this law and to aid police in keeping our accident toll as low as possible."

Chief Burns also announced that in the future trash wagons operating downtown would make their rounds at night, starting at 10 o'clock, and requested that no cars be parked in the alleys after that hour.

BOWIE COUNTY TENANT HELD AFTER SLAYING OF TEXARKANA FARMER

TEXARKANA, Oct. 20. (AP)—A farmer near Texarkana was shot to death today, and a tenant on his farm, Joe Reagan, surrendered to officers and is held in the Texarkana jail.

The farmer, H. T. Rosaaen, 52, was said to have named Reagan as his assailant just before he died.

Rosaaen had farmed at Eylau, seven miles from Texarkana, for about seven years, and had planned to sell his farm at auction and go to Wisconsin and get married.

Mrs. Reagan, wife of the man who surrendered to police, said that Rosaaen came to their house early today and the two men argued about Rosaaen's attempts to remove some boards from the house in which the Reagans lived.

FLORIDA STORE KEEPER FOUND SLAIN IN BED THEFT THOUGHT MOTIVE

FERNANDINA, Fla., Oct. 20. (AP)—Hacked to death apparently with an axe, the body of Charlie Husted, about 45 years old, operator of a grocery store and filling station here, was found today lying on a bed in his home by a customer. Robbery was believed by authorities to have been the motive for the crime.

Husted was said to have been in the habit of keeping considerable money in his home adjoining his store. His money and a diamond ring were missing and his pockets had been cut open.

Cotton Seed Oil

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 20. (AP)—Cottonseed oil closed active but easy. Prime summer yellow 8.85; prime crude 7.87½@8.00. Jan. 8.96; Feb. 9.02; March 9.15; April 9.32; May 9.30; Oct. 8.90; Nov. 8.90; Dec. 8.92.

NEW YORK, Oct. 20. (AP)—Cottonseed oil closed steady; prime summer yellow 9.50@10.00; prime crude 7.75@8.00. Jan. 8.82; Feb. 9.82; March 9.97; April 9.95; May 10.11; Oct. 9.56; Nov. 9.65; Dec. 9.73. Sales 7,400.

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PAUL KAYE — 11 W. 42nd St. New York

Mid-Continent Oil Activities

SEMINOLE, Okla., Oct. 20. (UP)—Production in greater Seminole continued to slump and Friday's gauges had a total of 311,939 barrels. The gauges Thursday showed 314,702 barrels. Runs by pools for the two days follow:

Pool—	Friday	Thursday
Little River	127,051	130,852
Earlsboro	80,602	79,386
Bowlegs	49,868	49,208
Seminole	42,256	42,669
Searight	11,717	11,512
Maud	900	1,268
Mission	85	305

Phillips Petroleum is preparing to abandon its No. 1 Dison, in section 31-8-7, east of the Little River pool, after getting the Wilcox sand at 4361 feet and drilling to 4407 feet and getting nothing.

SEMINOLE, Okla., Oct. 20. (UP)—Sixty-six new locations were staked in Oklahoma oil fields during the past week. This compares favorably with 77 locations staked the week before. Seminole county led with 13 new locations, due, probably, to activity in the Allen, Little River, and Maud areas. Osage county followed with 11 locations.

OKLAHOMA CITY, Oct. 20. (UP)—A core was expected to be taken late today in the deep oil test of the Cromwell Oil and Gas company, north of the state capitol. The rock bit was being run in the test bottomed at 6978 feet.

Demos' Pep Meeting

LAWTON, Okla., Oct. 20. (UP)—The fall "pep" meeting of the State League of Young Democrats was held in Medicine Park, near here today.

Governor Henry S. Johnston and other Democratic leaders were attending the meeting.

DALLAS POLICE HUNT MAN WITH WARRANT ALLEGING ABDUCTION

DALLAS, Oct. 20. (AP)—Armed with a warrant calling for the arrest of Bill Morgan on a kidnaping charge, Constable W. R. Lynn of Carrolton, near Dallas, today was seeking Morgan for the alleged abduction of Buddy Ross, 5, from his Dallas home today.

Morgan, the constable was informed, is with a carnival now at Car

TELEPHONE SERVICE
For your convenience Want Ads are received by telephone from 8 a. m. to 6 p. m. Phone 4391.

Northwest Texas' Greatest Want-Ad Medium

Better Offers — Bigger Circulation — Better Results

COUNTER SERVICE
The Want Ad Counter, new Times building, corner Seventh and Scott avenue, is open from 8 a. m. to 6 p. m.

Wichita Daily Times (Evening)
Wichita Falls Record News (Morning)
Wichita Sunday Times
Largest Circulation in Northwest Texas and Southwestern Oklahoma

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES AND INFORMATION
24-Hour Service
(Effective April 1, 1928)
(10-Word Minimum)

Minimum charge for first insertion	$0.60
First two insertions, minimum	.90
Three and no more than six insertions, per word	2½c
Seven or more insertions, per word	2½c
White space, per line	.20
Caps, per line	.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 papers up until 11 a. m. same day.

Morning paper up to 6 p. m. for the following morning.

Sunday paper up to 7 p. m. 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.

Lodge Notices

L. O. O. F. Panhandle Lodge No. 841.—Meets every Monday night, 7:30 o'clock at 807½ Austin. Visitors requested to attend meetings.
JOE W. MARLOW, N. G.
J. W. BUSSEY, Rec. Sec.

Zenith Chapter, No. 713, O. E. S.—Meets second and fourth Thursday evenings in each month, 7:30. 813½ Scott.—MRS. MARY KANSBARGER, W. M., 2145 Avenue E; phone 3862.
MISS LUCILE CAMPBELL, Secretary 2145 Avenue E; phone 3862

Starlight Study club meets first and third Thursday, 7:30 p. m. Miss Carrie Waldrip, president; phone 9853. Miss Lucile Campbell, secretary; phone 3862.

Wichita Falls Lodge No. 695, A. F. & A. M. Stated meetings first and third Friday night in each month, Masonic Temple, Tenth and Scott.
L. E. FAWER, W. M.
GEO. W. LAWLER, Sec.

Work in the E. A. degree Wednesday, Oct. 24, 7:30 p. m.
Work in F. C. degree Friday, Oct. 26, at 7:30 p. m.
Instruction in the E. A. degree Monday and Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.
Instruction in F. C. degree Friday, 7:30 p. m.

Wichita Falls Chapter No. 187, O. E. S.—Meets first and third Tuesday nights in each month. LILLIE MAE ARMSTRONG, W. M., 1504½ Harrison street; phone 1923. MRS. MARGARET BRADLEY, secretary, 1310 Sixteenth street, Phone 5766. Study club meets second and fourth Monday nights at Masonic Temple.

THE Fraternal Aid Union—Wichita Falls lodge No. 3050 Meets first and third Wednesday evenings in each month at 7:30. 814½ Eleventh street. MRS. MAE B. SWANN, Secretary 2006 Grant street.

Faith Lodge No. 1158, A. F. & A. M. Stated meetings first and third Tuesday of each month. Visitors cordially invited to attend. 813½ Scott avenue.
G. W. CURD, Secretary.

Wichita Falls Commandery No. 59. Stated conclaves first and third Thursday of each month. 715 Tenth street.
JAMES D. AVIS, E. C.
GEO. W. LAWLER, Record.

Squire Walkup Chapter No. 427, R. A. M., 813½ Scott avenue. Stated convocation first Wednesday night of each month, 7:30 o'clock. Visiting companions cordially invited to attend.
M. M. INGHAM, High Priest.
G. W. CURD, Secretary
Will confer the Most Excellent Master's degree Wednesday evening, Oct. 24, 7:30 o'clock.

Loyal Order of Moose—Wichita Lodge 875. Stated meetings first and third Tuesdays in each month at Labor temple, 7:45 p. m.
J. G. MURBACK, Dictator.
R. J. CLAYPOOL, Secretary.
HENRY DOLPH, Dep. Dist. Supervisor.

Masked Temple, A. A. O. N. M. S. Meets second Tuesday in each month, top floor City National bank building. All visiting nobles invited to attend.
MARTIN D. ROWE, Potentate.
ALBERT ELLIS, Recorder.

2. PERSONAL

MADAM YOUNG, reliable spiritual and business reader. 1402 Lamar; 2-1340.

RADIUM baths, magnetic massage, reducing. 1313 Eighteenth. Phone 7840.

4. BEAUTY PARLORS

WE ARE GIVING permanent waves for the next 15 days for $5. Also specialize in all lines of beauty work and hair bobbing. Marie Godfrey and F. S. Hill, formerly of Malone's. For appointment call 9155. Eleventh and Holliday.

FRENCH oil permanent waves $5. Formerly located 1604 Collins. Mrs. Johnson. 1607 Tenth. Phone 2-4972.

SPECIAL PERMANENT waving. $7.50 and up. Malone Bob and Beauty Shop, Staley building.

5. LOST AND FOUND

EVERY TELEPHONE in Wichita Falls is a branch office of The Daily Times and Record News Classified Department, 4391

LOST—Between Ardmore, Okla., and Henrietta, one 33-600 oversize balloon Goodyear tire, rim and cover. Return 1612 Garfield or phone 3945, Wichita Falls. Reward.

LOST—Brief case, North Beverly Drive, plate book, other papers; liberal reward if returned 608 Taylor street. J. T. Craig.

LOST—Black portfollo, between Seymour and Wichita Falls; had name of owner. Notify W. R. Nichols, Seymour, Texas. Reward.

LOST—White and brindle female bulldog, five years old, also three-month old male pup. Reward. Phone 2-4482. 1663 Pearl.

LOST—White female Spitz dog, has yellow ears, reward. 804 Van Buren. Phone 3694.

LOST—Male Boston Bull Terrier, black with white markings, wore fancy collar with lock, answers to name "Reans". Finder call 2-4710. Reward.

LOST—Electric iron, on Kemp boulevard, $5 reward for return. 2406 Kemp.

LOST—Thursday night bunch keys in leather key case. Finder return to Times office.

LOST—Elgin wrist watch Thursday night. Please return to 204 Travis street or Wilford Harrison Drug Co. No. 1 and receive reward. Phone 4789 or 7411, call for Bernice Carter.

TWO RED yearlings, strayed west from Ray Lumber yard on Iowa Park road. Reward. Call 8582.

6. EDUCATION and INSTRUCTION

U. S. GOVERNMENT jobs. $1260-$3400 year. Men-women, 18-50. Steady work. Vacation. Experience usually unnecessary. Full particulars with sample coaching free. Write immediately, today. Franklin Institute, Dept. 360 P, Rochester, N. Y.

BE A DETECTIVE. $50-$100 weekly, travel over world; experience unnecessary. American Detective Institute, 628 Columbia, St. Louis.

JOE BUSH, teacher of string instruments 204 South Avenue D. Burkburnett, Texas.

GUESS LEARN Beauty culture at Moler's and assure yourselves employment at top wages. The course is easy. Moler places you in best shops. Moler system, 912 Main street, Dallas.

8. MALE HELP WANTED

THE MAN WE WANT

is about 25 years of age, or older; preferably married. He has a few years' experience, but has not yet found the line of business he is willing to make his life's work. He is, perhaps, a college graduate, but above all, a man of character and stability, ambition, and the energy to carry through. Such a man will make a favorable impression at the first interview, and to such a man the position will have such attractions as to make him put forth his best efforts to get it. The applicant must give complete information about himself in a letter asking for an interview, also give telephone number. Applications will be held confidential. Box 71, Wichita Times and Record News.

WANTED—Man who knows farm life to travel in country. Steady work. Good profits. McConnon & Co., Dept. B-318, Memphis, Tenn.

$50 WEEKLY. Men wanted to demonstrate and take 10 orders daily direct from motorists. Amazing magnetic trouble light. Sticks anywhere; More orders, bigger pay. Write for demonstrator and particulars. Magno Co., 6 Beacon street, Boston, Mass.

FOREIGN positions. South American countries. Mechanics, clerical, field workers. Fare, expenses paid. Send 2c stamp for particulars. Southern Cross, 2052 W. Davison, Detroit, Mich.

WANTED at once a good man to cover local 100-store route; no selling; just distribute and collect. Apply Peria Mfg. Co., Florin, Pa.

MAN WANTED for Watkins route in Wichita Falls. Average earnings $35 weekly. Chance for reliable hustler to make permanent paying connection. Write The J. R. Watkins company, 70-41 W. Iowa avenue, Memphis, Tenn.

RESIDENT representative wanted by Middlewestern Envelope Manufacturing company. Good opportunity for a consistent, conscientious worker to build up a profitable business in connection with some other stationery, sales book, carbon paper, or other line. In reply give length of residence in city, age, experience, and references. Box 190 Times.

CAN OFFER young man 24 to 35 with car, capital and education future paying $5000 to $50000 a year with $10,000,000 organization. Appointment 2-0455.

TRUCKS WANTED at once to haul for concrete road, good haul, long job. Apply McClung Construction Co., Inc., Chillicothe, Texas.

SALESMAN WANTED—Salary and commission basis, on proposition already well and favorably known in Wichita Falls. Postoffice Box 375, City.

9. FEMALE HELP WANTED

WANTED—A few bright young women to run electric power sewing machines. Steady work. Paid while learning. Opportunity to make good money. Only those who wish steady employment and mean business need apply. Tuf-Nut Garment Manufacturing Co.

WANTED—Colored woman for general housework. 1613 Hayes.

WANTED — Housekeeper, prefer middle age woman. Apply 618 Seventh street.

SERVANT room in exchange for laundry. Apply 1718 Ninth.

COLORED girl for general housework, to live on place. References. 1715 McGregor.

TYPISTS—Earn $25 weekly spare time copying manuscripts. Complete instructions. Write for information; 2c stamp appreciated. Pennsylvania Publishing Co., Philipsburg, Pa.

COLORED MAIDS wanted at the cooking school at 8 o'clock Monday morning. Must be dressed in white or black uniforms with caps or head bands.

WANTED—Two ladies to learn millinery business. Phone 2-3447.

ADDRESSING envelopes at home, spare time. Earn $15-$35 weekly; experience unnecessary. Dignified employment for honest, sincere persons. Eugenic Association, Dept. 102-A, Hammond, Ind.

NEW INVENTION prevents shoulder straps slipping. Earn $60 up weekly. Selling experience unnecessary. Women adore this amazing comfort chain. Free sample offer. Lingerie "Y" Co., North Windham, Conn.

WOMEN—Spare time. Showing wonderful sanitary belt and protector to friends. $25 week. Sample free. Essetex, 68 West Austin, Chicago.

ADDRESSING ENVELOPES — Experience unnecessary. Earn $15-$25 weekly during spare time at home. Dignified work. Diamond Pen Co., Dept. 145A, Indiana Harbor, Ind.

ADDRESSING envelopes at home, spare time. Earn $15-$35 weekly; experience unnecessary. Dignified employment for honest, sincere persons. Eugenic Association, Dept. 99A, Hammond, Ind.

WOMAN WANTED FOR TRAVELING POSITION

Open Oct. 30, not married, entirely unincumbered, with high school education, between 25 and 40. Salary, bonus and transportation. Give age, education, experience. F. E. Compton Co., 1009 N. Dearborn, Chicago.

$12 DAILY SELLING new patenting tablecloth. Washes like oilcloth. No laundering. Free sample. Jones, 808 N. Clark, Chicago.

SERVANT'S house for rent over garage for work. Phone 6326.

SERVANT'S room with bath, in exchange for laundry and housework; no children. 2000 Arthur.

MA-VI SCHOOL of beauty Culture; position guaranteed. For particulars of our six weeks' course call 1617 Ninth. Phone 2-1694. Free marcels.

WANTED—White woman cook. Wofford Hotel, Electra, Texas; meals served family style. Phone 130.

FURNISHED servant's room with bath, bills paid, privacy rent. 2308 Tenth.

MANION BEAUTY SCHOOL special six weeks' course, position guaranteed. Free marcels. 1610 Lucile. Phone 2-2966.

9. FEMALE HELP WANTED

EXPERIENCED colored maids wanted at once. Kemp hotel.

WANTED—First-class white cook. Call 1103 Scott street.

10. MALE AND FEMALE HELP WANTED

100 COTTON PICKERS WANTED

Six miles on Iowa Park road and half mile south. J. S. Bridwell farm. See Brown.

HAVE INTERESTING proposition for party proficient with typewriter and letter writing. Outline qualifications and state amount you could invest in satisfactory proposition. P. O. Box 1566, City.

WANTED TALENT—Brown's Theatrical agency requires artists for vaudeville, moving picture presentation acts and radio. Apply in writing to Alec B. Ross, Olympic theater, Wichita Falls.

11. SALESMEN WANTED

FREE TROUSERS. Free selling outfit. $15 daily selling tailored-to-fit trousers. Two pair $7.50. Write or phone A. A. Young, Wichita Falls, Texas, 2907 Ninth. Phone 4780.

REPRESENT auto seat cover manufacturer. Direct to automobile owners. High quality, low prices. Make $125 weekly. Elaborate samples free. Marvelo, 2300 Wabansia, Chicago.

WANTED—Two salesmen to sell used automobiles for an old established local dealer. Must come well recommended, previous experience not necessary. Box 70 care Times.

PUNCHBOARD SALESMAN $250 weekly. Ninety complete assortments. Slot machines all kinds. Most gigantic line ever featured. Repeat commissions. Big 4 color catalog free. Lion Mfg., 308 W. Erie, Chicago.

SALESMEN—$175 month and expenses selling cigars. Experience unnecessary. Send self-addressed, stamped envelope for information. Pan-American Cigar Co., High Point, S. C.

PUNCHBOARD—Sideline men. Your free 1929 catalog ready. $200 weekly. New deals. Past sellers. Puritan Novelty, 1415 Jackson, Chicago.

NEW SPECIALTY for merchants. Salary guarantee and commissions to salesmen who can sell. I. Tucker, Cedar Rapids, Iowa.

CLOTHING SALESMEN Fastest selling low priced quality line today. $4 to $7 commissions. Automobile free to producers. Preston Tailoring Co., Denver, Colo.

PUNCHBOARD SALESMEN—$200 weekly. Merchants invest nothing. Full commission repeats. New catalog. M. & L. Sales, 303 W. Adams, Chicago.

PRINTING SALESMEN—33 1-3 per cent commission selling statements, billboards, letterheads, envelopes, hotel noteheads, meal tickets, cards, etc., at knock-out prices. Commission paid, day orders taken. Wonderful side line. We start open account or C. O. D. Get sample book and start immediately. Carroll Printing Co., 3212 Morales street, San Antonio, Texas.

SALESMEN—Do you want to make $150 to $250 weekly? Sideline or full time. Write us. St. Louis Novelty Co., 1304 South Grand Blvd., St. Louis, Mo.

BIG OHIO corporation seeks manager for unoccupied territory. $50 weekly commission. Earnings start immediately. Good for $5,000 yearly. We furnish everything, deliver and collect. Capital or experience unnecessary. Fyr-Fyter Co., 1752 Fyr-Fyter Bldg., Dayton, Ohio.

AGENTS—$250 month. Raincoats. All colors. Your choice $2.85. Part time pays $2 hour. Complete line 60 patterns, newest styles. Outfit free. Write Comer Mfg. Co., Division G-1665, Dayton, Ohio.

12. AGENTS WANTED

WANTED—Agents for new proposition; no competition in the field. Live wires making $100 weekly easily. Free samples. O. Henry Shirt Co., Greensboro, N. C.

AGENTS, distributors. Big profits. Carter Window Washer. Carries its own water. Cleans, drys, polishes, all in one operation. Everyone a prospect. Easy seller. Carter Products, 983 Front Ave., Cleveland, Ohio.

WANTED—Ambitious, industrious white person to introduce and supply the demand for Rawleigh Household products in Wichita Falls and other nearby localities. Make sales of $150 to $800 a month or more. Rawleigh methods get business everywhere. No selling experience required. We supply products, sales and advertising literature and service methods —everything you need. Profits increase every month. Lowest prices; best values; most complete service. W. T. Rawleigh Co., Dept. TX-9522, Memphis, Tenn.

"DISTRIBUTORS" quickly develop own independent business handling Scotmints Yeast Candy; new Ford free; exclusive territory. Scotmints Co., Inc., 248 Scotmints Bldg., Cleveland, Ohio.

$100 WEEKLY—Wonderful new sales kit makes it easy to sell our high grade tires and tubes. Kit includes balloon or high pressure tube, cemented boot, Titefast cold patch. Free sales instruction. Sent on receipt of wholesale price, $1.85. Postage prepaid. Seize this opportunity today. Oil Field Rubber Products, 217 E. Second, Tulsa, Okla.

WE WILL start you in permanent business; furnishing everything. $10-$25 daily profit selling 200 daily necessities. McNess Co., room 20, Freeport, Ill.

AGENTS—Make $500 before Christmas with our full assortment Christmas cards. Lowest prices, highest commissions. Sample book free. Plateless Co., 922 Pine, St. Louis, Mo.

AGENTS—$100 plus cash bonuses weekly, easy. Show America's foremost line men's shirts, neckwear, underwear, direct to wearer. Experience unnecessary. Outfit free. Dept. CE, Carlton Mills, 114 Fifth avenue, New York.

AGENTS—$14.95 daily (in advance). Spare time will do. Introduce 12 months guaranteed hosiery—47 styles, 39 colors. Latest ladies "silk to top"; misses' sport; men's fancies. School line now ready. Experience-capital unnecessary. We furnish samples. Silk hose for your own use free. New plan. Mac-O-Chee Co., A334-843, Cincinnati, Ohio.

MAKE $1,000 before Christmas selling exclusive personal Christmas cards; distinctive steel engraved designs. Expensive sample book free. Wetmore, Janes & Sugden, Rochester, N. Y.

CHRISTMAS cards; 100 per cent profit; box assortment and personal cards. Write for details of this liberal offer. Artistic Card company, Elmira, N. Y.

BIG OHIO corporation seeks manager for unoccupied territory; $50 weekly commission. Earnings start immediately. Good for $5,000 yearly. We furnish everything, deliver and collect. Capital or experience unnecessary. Fyr-Fyter Co., 1732 Fyr-Fyter building, Dayton, Ohio.

AGENTS—Here's your chance to make $100 a week, every week in the year, and get a brand new, luxurious Hudson closed car free. No experience or capital needed. Immediate earnings. Write today for particulars. American Products Co., 2845 Monmouth, Cincinnati, Ohio.

AGENTS—$250 month. Raincoats. All colors. Your choice $2.85. Part time pays $2 hour. Complete line 60 patterns; newest styles. Outfit free. Write Comer Mfg. Co., Division G-1665, Dayton, Ohio.

13. SITUATIONS WANTED, MALE

Advertisements under this heading must be paid for in advance.

SENIOR in high school wants work for spare time. Phone 2-4068.

14. SITUATIONS WANTED, FEMALE

Advertisements under this heading must be paid for in advance.

YOUNG LADY entering Cline's college wants to help in home for room and board. Phone 7520.

STENOGRAPHER - BOOKKEEPER with several years' experience desires position. Phone 5141.

YOUNG LADY wants work; office work preferred. Write Box 38, Times.

LAUNDRY WORK 6c pound; called for and delivered. Phone 7813.

IF IN NEED of a practical nurse call 3528 Mrs. Wendt.

LAUNDRY work 6c per pound called for and delivered. Phone 2-4246.

SOUTHEAST bedroom, two beds, connecting bath. Phone 4505. 1406 Eleventh.

Borrow Money for a Home!

ONE kind of borrowing is regrettable—another kind of borrowing is commendable.

TO borrow money because you spend more than you earn is a temporary makeshift to stall off eventual disaster.

TO borrow money for the purpose of buying a home is a legitimate business matter and an aid to thrift.

ONLY a few houses are sold for cash. Usually much of the money is borrowed—to be paid back at regular intervals.

INSTEAD of paying "rent," you pay "interest" and "principal." Then after a period of years you have a home of your own, instead of a bunch of rent receipts.

OWN Your Own Home! Any of the reliable firms advertising in the "Real Estate" columns of this paper will gladly assist you.

Wichita Daily Times and Wichita Falls Record News

ALL ADS TAKEN TO RUN IN BOTH PAPERS WITH EXCEPTION OF CLASSIFIED DISPLAY, WHICH IS OPTIONAL

"WANT AD HEADQUARTERS"
24-Hour Continuous Classified Service

PHONE 4391

14. SITUATIONS WANTED, FEMALE

Advertisements under this heading must be paid for in advance.

LAUNDRY, three dozen, 50 cents, guaranteed work. 606 Travis, rear. Phone 7961.

LAUNDRY, three dozen 50c; blankets 20c. 1610 Bluff. Phone 2-1084.

LAUNDRY—Three dozen, 50c; blankets 20c. 711 Austin; phone 2-1536.

LAUNDRY—Three dozen, 50c; finished 7c. 604 Burnett. Phone 7666.

16. ROOM AND BOARD

NICE, CLEAN bedroom, gentlemen, two meals if desired. 1206 Austin.

NICELY furnished bedroom, private family, home cooked meals. 1904 Huff.

DESIRABLE south room for men, meals if desired. 1108 Travis.

FOR WORKING couple or gentlemen, in private home; $25. Phone 6619.

NEWLY FURNISHED upstairs bedrooms, and home cooking for men; private entrance; bath, telephone, radio; also garage. 1512 Eighth. phone 2-4781.

NICE ROOM and board, three meals daily, $8.50. 1205 Burnett.

ROOM AND BOARD in private home, $30 month. Phone 6306.

AT 1857 ELIZABETH, nicely furnished room, convenient to bath, private home, meals if desired. Phone 3598.

FAIRVIEW Hotel, 1112 Scott, bedrooms with or without board.

WANTED—Girls for room and board, with home privileges, on carline. 1411 Britton.

BEDROOM for rent; also extra garage 1109 Austin. Phone 2-1292.

TWO-ROOM furnished apartment, bills paid. 1411 Thirteenth. Phone 4973.

17. BEDROOMS FOR RENT

NICE BEDROOMS, modern, garage. Reasonable. 802 Brook. Phone 3643.

SMALL COMFORTABLY furnished front bedroom, reasonable, close-in. 1300 Tenth street.

NICELY furnished bedroom, all conveniences, near car line, 1652 McGregor Phone 6681.

NICE FRONT bedroom, private entrance, reasonable. 1203 Broad. Phone 2-4601.

NICE BEDROOM, close in, gentleman only. Phone 5824.

COMFORTABLE room for gentlemen in private home; garage. 1709 Tenth.

NICE LARGE bedroom, modern conveniences. Phone 5752. 1204 Burnett.

NICE FRONT bedroom, south exposure. Phone 4482. Also apartment.

KEMP KORT, lovely front bedroom, steam heated. Phone 5473.

TWO NICELY furnished bedrooms. 1507 Seventh street. Call after 6 in evening.

NICE CLOSE IN bedrooms. 700 Travis Phone 4713.

COZY BEDROOM, nicely furnished, every convenience, garage, reasonable. 1619 Eleventh.

FRONT BEDROOM; connecting bath; garage. 1½ blocks from Carrigan school. 1634 Dayton. Phone 9650.

NICELY FURNISHED bedroom, private entrance, one or two ladies. Phone 2-1497.

TWO NICELY furnished bedrooms, private entrance, garage. Phone 6716.

BEAUTIFULLY furnished front bedroom, private home, convenient to bath, garage, reasonable. 1665 Dayton. Phone 8564.

SOUTH bedrooms, modern conveniences, one or two gentlemen. 1006 Tenth.

FOR RENT—Nicely furnished upstairs bedroom. Phone 6326.

NICELY furnished bedroom, private home, convenient to car and buslines, garage if desired. 2208 Tenth street. Phone 7546.

NICELY furnished bedroom private home, adjoining bath, gentleman only. 1314 Eleventh.

NICELY furnished front bedroom, private entrance, on street car line. 1817 Collins.

BEDROOM, with twin beds, convenient to junior college. Phone 7875. 2135 Avenue J.

LARGE FRONT room, adjoining bath, garage if desired. Block from car and bus. 2306 Tenth. Phone 3690.

LARGE UPSTAIRS bedroom. Men or employed couple. 1302 Tenth. Phone 9479.

NICE FRONT bedroom, private entrance. 1417 Seventeenth street. Phone 2-1974.

18. HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS

YOUR CHOICE

You can now start your want ads in either the afternoon or morning paper. Ads accepted for evening paper up to 11 a. m. for same day, morning paper up to 6 p. m. for following day. Sunday paper up to 7 o'clock Saturday night. Same copy in both papers. Phone 4391.

FRONT BEDROOM with kitchenet, garage, in brick home. 905 Tyler, phone 3940. Vacant today.

TWO NICELY furnished light housekeeping rooms, adults only. 1502 Bluff.

ONE, TWO aand 3-room furnished housekeeping rooms with garage. 1314 Tenth.

ONE, LIGHT housekeeping room, small family, everything furnished. Phone 1304. 910 Third.

ONE FURNISHED housekeeping room, $3.50 week. 300 Burnett avenue.

EXTRA LARGE furnished room for light housekeeping to couple. 2511 Fourteenth street.

LARGE HOUSEKEEPING rooms, close in. 901 Twelfth street. Phone 6838.

LIGHT HOUSEKEEPING rooms near schools; reasonable. 1319 Eleventh street. Phone 9268.

TWO COMPLETELY furnished housekeeping rooms, private entrances, garage, all bills paid. Couple only. 1408 Lamar.

FOUR NICE large unfurnished housekeeping rooms, on Ninth street. Phone 5803 and 2-1304.

TWO FURNISHED rooms, bath, phone, garage, adults. 1513 Twelfth street.

TWO NICELY furnished light housekeeping rooms, all modern, close in, good garage; to couple without children. Phone 9105.

TWO NICE furnished housekeeping rooms, couple without children, garage, on pavement. 1922 Ninth.

TWO ROOMS furnished for light housekeeping, garage, telephone, bills paid, $6 per week. 1207 Thirteenth. Phone 6987.

TWO ROOMS for light housekeeping, garage. 1702 Holliday street.

ONE NICE light housekeeping room, next to bath. 1511 Eleventh.

TWO NEATLY furnished housekeeping rooms in home of elderly couple. Cold and hot water in kitchen; garage; bills paid. 2012 Tilden. Phone 8314.

18. HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS

FOR RENT—Clean furnished housekeeping room. Apply 2609 Grant.

19. APARTMENTS FOR RENT

BEAUTIFULLY furnished apartment, close in. Phone 9218.

CHOICE duplex apartment $42.50 per month, phone 8045. 602 Sunset Drive.

YOUR CHOICE

You can now start your want ads in either the afternoon or morning paper. Ads accepted for evening paper up to 11 a. m. for same day, morning paper up to 6 p. m. for following day. Sunday paper up to 7 o'clock Saturday night. Same copy in both papers. Phone 4391.

FIVE-ROOM unfurnished apartments at 1517 Ninth. Phone 9886-9441.

NEW THREE-ROOM furnished apartment, private bath, garage. 3105 Ninth.

JUST COMPLETED beautiful four-room apartments, unfurnished, 140 Eleventh. Phone 5284.

TWO FURNISHED rooms and 5-room unfurnished duplex. Phone 2-1375.

THREE-ROOM furnished garage apartment, modern; clean; Taylor street. Phone 3664.

BROOK AND EIGHTH—2 room furnished apartment. $20. Phone 2-4785.

NICELY furnished 4-room duplex apartment, near college. 2126 Avenue K. Phone 3203.

THREE-ROOM furnished apartment, bills paid, $6 week. 1316 Twenty-fifth. Phone 3644.

TWO-ROOM furnished apartment at 2000 Grant street.

UNFURNISHED duplex apartment, tiled bath, hardwood floors, perfect condition. 940 1651 Pearl. Phone 2-1026.

NICELY FURNISHED 3-room apartment. Phone 7845.

ONE, TWO aand 3-room apartments; reasonable. 308 and 310 Burnett.

FURNISHED two rooms over garage, $15 month, white only. Phone 7569.

THREE-ROOM furnished apartment, in duplex, built-in features, rent reasonable to right party. 1701 Austin.

TWO FURNISHED rooms, private bath; walking distance town. 1509 Burnett.

FOR RENT—Desirable, 10-room flat, nicely furnished, clean and well arranged. Apply John L. Jones Furniture Co.; phone 6660.

TWO LIGHT housekeeping rooms; bills paid. 209 Seymour street.

KEMP KORT, three and four-room apartments, steam heated. Phone 5473.

FURNISHED two-room apartment and garage. Couple preferred. 1600 Fillmore.

FURNISHED apartment for rent. 1415 Fourteenth.

NEW THREE-ROOM furnished garage apartment, bath, built-in features; also front bedroom. Private home, on busline. Phone 8583. 1800 Seventh.

TWO CHOICE rooms, private baths, one-half block Hamilton building. 706 Travis.

BRICK GARAGE apartment, two rooms and bath. Nicely furnished, bills paid, space for one car. 1627 Tenth street. Phone 5865.

FOUR-ROOM apartment, furnished, attractive, near Junior college. 2126 Avenue L; $35, bills paid.

THREE-ROOM furnished apartment for rent. 1413 Fillmore. Phone 2-1744.

APARTMENTS — Nicely furnished, bills paid. 1312 Eighth street. Call 9730.

FOUR-ROOM unfurnished apartment, private bath. 1515 Westlake Drive. Phone 3937.

TO COUPLE—Nicely furnished two-room apartment, built-in features, breakfast nook, garage. Phone 8488. 1908 Eighth.

FURNISHED two-room apartment, with garage. Apply Monday, 1615 Collins avenue.

TWO DUPLEX apartments, partly furnished, within walking distance of town; $35 each. Phone Dr. Huff, 5159-6707.

TWO-ROOM furnished apartment, $6 per week. 1110 Third. Phone 4446.

THREE-ROOM furnished apartment and bath, over garage. Phone 2-1869, 2112 Kemp boulevard.

TWO-ROOM apartment, nicely furnished; sink, garage, bills paid. 2200 Eighth.

TWO-ROOM furnished apartment; 2142 Yale. Phone 6630.

TWO-ROOM furnished apartment; front and back entrance, extension phone, bills paid, $30.00 month. 1506 Burnett. Phone 2-2608.

TWO AND three-room furnished apartments, on pavement, bus line. Walking distance, at 1402 Seventh street. Phone 7184.

TWO-ROOM furnished apartment, newly papered, to couple. 1510 Thirteenth.

THREE-ROOM furnished apartment, garage, on pavement. 2007 Fillmore. Phone 4746.

NICELY furnished four-room apartment, over garage, space for car, can be seen Sunday. Phone 8090.

UNFURNISHED four rooms, roll-away bed, bath, garage. 1508 Travis.

TWO-ROOM unfurnished apartment, on pavement. 1605 Magnolia. Phone 6452.

FURNISHED three-room apartment, close in. 1314 Seventh. Phone 9818.

LOVELY furnished two rooms, near school. 1914 Tenth. Phone 3772.

TWO-ROOM garage apartment, rent reasonable. Phone 2-2579. 2108 Broad.

900 BURNETT—Three lovely large rooms, furnished, bath, bills paid.

THREE-ROOM furnished front apartment, reasonable. 710 Wofford. Phone 8158.

TWO ROOMS $25; three rooms and breakfast nook $35; on pavement and car line. Mrs. Harrell. Phone 5301.

THREE-ROOM unfurnished apartment, connecting bath; shades and linoleum furnished; near bus, carline and schools, $30. 1602 Polk. Phone 6357.

JUST COMPLETED beautiful four-room apartments, unfurnished, 1407 Eleventh. Phone 5284.

THREE-ROOM nicely furnished apartment in home with couple; built-ins; one block street car; garage. Phone 9315.

DESIRABLE three-room apartment in home with couple; couple preferred. 2106 Brown.

THREE-ROOM apartment, nicely furnished, private bath; and a two-room apartment, community bath. 1310 Eighth.

NICE THREE-ROOM furnished apartment. Adults. 2113 Tenth. Phone 6481.

NICELY furnished two or three-room apartments, in brick home, bill paid. 2309 Tenth.

BEAUTIFULLY furnished apartment, 1313 Kemp boulevard, with garage, to couple without children. Phone 2-2881.

19. APARTMENTS FOR RENT

THREE LARGE furnished rooms, convenient to schools, pavement. Apply 1310 Britain.

NICE FURNISHED half of new new 6-room duplex; half block pavement and busline. Phone 4798. 1514 Twenty-third.

NICELY FURNISHED two-room apartment, sink in kitchen. 1212 Broad.

FOR RENT—Nicely furnished four-room duplex, private bath, large sleeping porch, garage. 2295 Jones. Phone 2-1959.

FURNISHED two-room apartment, garage, bills paid. 2111 Holliday. Phone 2-2547.

NICELY furnished duplex apartment. Adults; garage. 1617 Eleventh. Phone 8625.

BEAUTIFULLY furnished apartment, close in, bills paid. Reasonable and comfortable. Nice children welcome. Phone 2-1716.

TWO-ROOM furnished apartments, close in. 1006 Seventh. Dial 2-2284.

TWO-ROOM garage apartment, nicely furnished, bath, hot and cold water; rent reasonable. 1657 Elizabeth. Phone 3598.

BROOK AND EIGHTH, nicely furnished five-room apartment, $50. Phone 2-4785.

NICELY furnished four rooms and breakfast room. 2007 Ninth.

THREE PARTLY furnished or unfurnished rooms. 1304 Britain. Phone 2-2682.

FOR RENT 3 room furnished apartment, Apply 2614 Ninth. Phone 2-4498.

TWO AND three-room furnished apartments. 1518 Eleventh street.

FOUR-ROOM duplex apartment, private bath, good condition, good location, cheap rent to right party. 2003 Filmore. Phone 4803.

BEAUTIFUL apartment, living room, front bedroom, eight windows, kitchenette, breakfast room, private bath, private phone, garage, on pavement, bills paid, $45. Phone 7919.

FURNISHED 3-room apartment. 1916 Sixth street. Phone 3970.

20. HOUSES FOR RENT

INFORMATION
For Your Convenience—
If you do not know the exact locality of the street or address mentioned in any of the following advertisements just call 4391 and ask for Ad-information. The Times is equipped to render this service quickly and accurately. Of course, it is understood that persons' names are not given out where they request answers of ads care Times box numbers.

SMALL TWO-ROOM house, in rear. 1702 Victory; phone 7915.

NICELY FURNISHED 5-room bungalow on Pearl street; all modern conveniences. Call 5862.

SIX-ROOM house, good condition. 1301 Monroe; phone 4776.

FOR RENT—Five-room modern house, close in, reasonable. Call at 504 Austin.

SIX-ROOM brick home, cheap; newly papered and painted. 308 Sixth. Call 3686, for information.

FOR RENT—Furnished 5-room house and garage. 1103 Monroe. Phone 9310.

SEVERAL nice houses for rent, reasonably. Call Ammann & Jordan, 5480.

FIVE-ROOM house, 1904 Grant; chicken house and yard. Phone Mrs. Carter, 4291, day; 5910, evenings.

TWO-ROOM partly furnished house, rear 2112 Eighth; $12. Phone 7731.

SIX-ROOM house, street paved, located 1909 Taylor. Call 8521, 2-4179.

SEVEN-ROOM house, suitable for two families. $30 per month; on pavement. Phone 3901.

FOR RENT—Four room unfurnished modern house 1006 Fifth street. $17.50 per month. Phone 9978.

FOR RENT—Eight room modern unfurnished house, 402 Adams street. $27.50 per month. Phone 9978.

500 WICHITA $20.00, 513 Holliday $25.00, 1207 Sixth street $30.00. Call Wichita Laundry, 7171.

NEW FOUR-ROOM house partly furnished, 1320 McGregor. Phone 5421-3690.

FOR RENT Six room house with double garage. Good condition. Call 4606. $30 per month.

SIX-ROOM unfurnished stucco-plastered residence, 1627 Eleventh, for rent $45 per month. Unusually nice, hardwood floors

A Home of Your Own Means Independence—The Opportunity Is Presented Here

82. HOUSES FOR SALE

EIGHTH street corner $4000.00 five large rooms double garage, no mortgage to assume, $1,000.00 cash $300 per year thereafter. A good buy. J. F. Friberg, Realtor, Phone 9059.

EIGHT-ROOM modern duplex close to college and Frousher school reasonable to right party, 1907 Keeler, ck east Harrison.

FOR SALE—Five-room house, two acres land in Electra. Write W. Cleveland, Electra, Texas.

MUST SELL 19-room rooming house, including two lots with two rent houses, on main highway. Owner must sell outright because of bad health. Will sell cheap. Call owner 377 or write 3 E. Cleveland avenue, Electra, Texas.

HAVE TO take model little home on trade, no use for it. You can own it like rent, at very cheap price; payment paid. Phone owner, 6040 during business hours.

83. LOTS FOR SALE

PAVED east front lot 2108 Buchanan street $1250.00 easy terms; paved lot 2404 Lawrence avenue, east front, $900.00 cash; corner lot Hillcrest addition $200.00 $10.00 cash, $10.00 per month. J. F. Friberg, Owner. Phone 9059.

TWO OR MORE east front lots in Marlborough addition for sale by owner at a bargain. Phone 9287.

EAST FRONT lot, Marlborough addition. Owner leaving town. Phone 3902.

84. FARMS, RANCHES FOR SALE

FOR SALE—3,000 acres in one body of Plains finest wheat land; one-half sown in wheat this year and now up and growing; three miles of good county site town; on highway. Will consider one-third good trade, and good terms on balance. John F. Dubose, Gainview, Texas.

NECESSARY to make big sacrifice in settling an estate, offer at $12 per acre 13,000 acres of the finest Rio Grande valley gin-irrigated land, suitable for farming and stock raising, with all mineral rights. Will consider other property in part payment, or will sell on easy terms. Owner, 1112 Athletic Club Bldg., Dallas, Texas.

GOOD FARMS for sale cheap; reliable sales, opportunity knocks at your door. Will mail you our circulars on request. Petty & Sons, Bryan county, Caddo, Oklahoma.

RANCH BARGAINS

1820 acres, $12; 4,000 acres at $30; 60 per cent tillable; will winter 1,000 head cattle. Sale subject confirmation. Jim Scruggs, Myra, Texas.

WELL IMPROVED 82½-acre farm, near Bowie, for sale at $2,000. Write box 310, Bellevue, Texas.

NEAR HENRIETTA road, six-room modern home, on two acres, can use car, lot, or cottage. Ever Ready Electric Co.

85. REAL ESTATE EXCHANGE

YOUR CHOICE

You can now start your want ads in either the afternoon or morning paper. Ads accepted for evening paper up to 11 a. m. for same day, morning paper up to 6 p. m. for following day. Sunday paper up to 7 o'clock Saturday night. Same copy in both papers. Phone 4391.

PHONE 9057 if you want to buy one of the best bargains ever offered on Monroe street. Mr. Kollman, 710½ Indiana.

A REAL BARGAIN IN A FIVE-ROOM BUNGALOW ON COLLINS STREET, IF SOLD THIS WEEK

This home is on corner lot, well built and in A-1 condition. Two private entrances, large front porch, five rooms, breakfast room and bath; garage; fenced in back yard; plenty of shrubs and fruit trees. Welch & Richardson, 820 Scott street. Phone 5367. Call Mrs. V. W. Cain.

NEW BRICK HOME, $6,750—TERMS TO SUIT PURCHASER

This home is well built, consists of five large rooms, breakfast room and tile bath, also shower bath; two concrete porches and double garage. It is very attractive. May we show you? Welch & Richardson, 820 Scott street. Phone 5367. Call Mrs. V. W. Cain.

100 ACRES for sale or will trade for clear city property; located 6 miles west of Wichita; can be subdivided; will sell cheap for cash; in 5 and 10 acre blocks; all under irrigation. Address Box 102, Care Times.

FOR TRADE—Modern five-room house, close in, on pavement, will trade for vacant lot, terms on balance. Phone 4050.

THIRTY acres near Seymour pike. Will trade for stock of dry goods or groceries, or city property. L. W. Tarkington, First National Bank Bldg. Phone 3965 or 7196.

HIGH CLASS cottage in Dallas, rented $45, trade for Wichita Falls property. Box 189, care Times.

FOR TRADE—320 acres of land in Ochiltree county for Wichita property; also 331 acres west of Floydada on the plains, to trade for brick residence. Phone 9957, Mr. Kollman, 710½ Indiana.

STRICTLY modern residence close to junior college and high school; also splendid new brick residence, Abilene; and Pierce-Arrow touring car practically good as new; total equity $7,500. Want farm or good suburban place or what have you? Dudley, phone 2-2104.

SIX-ROOM HOUSE, will consider duplex, pavement. Phone 9615.

FOR SALE OR TRADE—Ten acres of land near town for Denver property. E. Booker, Window 26, Denver, Colo.

TRADE OR LEASE, warehouse on track, cheap. Phone 7500, Ell Morgan.

WILL TRADE city property for Iowa Park road acreage. Phone 4327.

SEE HOUSE at 1406 North Ninth and make offer for equity.

TWELVE-ROOM apartment house in Post City to exchange for Wichita Falls property. E. C. Norwood, room 12, Ward building, phone 8748.

IMPROVED farm lands and city property, central Texas, trade all or part for improved suburban acreage or improved West Texas land. Address Box 189 care Times.

86. REAL ESTATE WANTED

WANTED—To buy small house to move off lot. Daddy Moore. Phone 5746.

I WANT TO RENT—Lease or buy a small truck and poultry farm near Wichita. D. E. Allison, Chillicothe, Rt. 4, Texas.

89. FOR SALE OR RENT

SIX-ROOM house for rent or sale; also two-room furnished apartment. Phone 7080, 1211 Seventeenth.

100. HOTEL, ROOMING HOUSES

FOR SALE—Hotel furnishings and possession of 28-room hotel in Grandfield, Okla. Good town, good hotel. Fourteen rooms furnished. Rent $35. B. E. Warren, Grandfield, Okla.

FOR SALE—Cheap, 11-room hotel, well furnished. Apply 613½ Seventh street.

18-ROOM FURNISHED rooming house, 807½ Seventh. Phone 2-4145 or 2-1302.

FOR SALE—12-room house, in good location for rooming house. Phone owner, 6101.

101. SUBURBAN TRACTS

TWO ACRES, house, filling station, $2,500. Mile out Henrietta road. Carson.

130-ACRE FARM four miles southeast, suitable for dairy; monthly rent. Phone 5421-3690.

FOR RENT—Four room house, four acres, Iowa Park pavement. Phone 3914.

FOR RENT—10-acre irrigated land, on Iowa Park road, house garage, gas, near school, cash rent, reasonable. Oscar T. Doell, owner. Phone 4720. 720 Seventh street.

NOTICE—I have some real buys in small tracts of land under the ditch, close to town. Phone 9947, Mr. Kollman, 710½ Indiana.

WILL BUILD just what you want on one or two acres of best land to be had on Iowa Park road. Small payment down, small monthly payment. Phone 9307-9113 or see T. E. Hill, 204 City National Bank.

FOR SALE—Land under ditch, three miles from town. Your terms suits me. Will trade for city property. Daddy Moore. Phone 5746.

FOR SALE—On Iowa Park road; will build a modern home, chicken house, car shed and fence. Call 5133.

Advertise it here. Reach every home in Wichita Falls and this territory for a few cents a day. Phone 4391 and ask about our special low price rate for daily advertising.

Classified Display — REPAIRING

HAGER SHEET METAL CO.
INC
MANUFACTURERS & JOB WORK
FORMERLY
LEWIS-HAGER SHEET METAL WORKS



TRY US!

We will take tin and sheet-metal trouble off your mind and put guaranteed, enduring sheet-metal requisites into your building. We will eliminate expense by using cost-reducing, quality materials. And cut labor expense by employing cheapest-in-the-end, competent mechanics. Prices as satisfactory as our work!

REPAIR WORK A SPECIALTY

Shop: 215 Indiana Ave. Phone 6920

Classified Display — HOUSES FOR SALE

WHEN YOU THINK OF BUYING REAL ESTATE—THINK OF US

BEAUTIFUL SPANISH HOME, 1902 TILDEN STREET

This is a stucco structure with plastered walls, consisting of five rooms and tile bath, having heavy oak floors, high beam ceiling in living room, pullman dining room, two light and airy bedrooms upstairs, large concrete water-proof basement. This home can be bought for $1500 less than actual cost of construction. Do not fail to see it.

TWO STORY HOME

On 100 foot lot. This property is located on Buchanan street, with four lovely bedrooms, with hardwood floors throughout. This is well constructed home with two story garage in rear. The owner has left the city, and will sell this property $2500 under the market and already financed. Call us for inspection and price on this property.

BARGAIN FIVE-ROOM COTTAGE

Located at 1107 Taylor street, close to all the good schools. Drive by and make us an offer.

SIX-ROOM BRICK ON VICTORY

Located first block off Harrison street; has the very best material and workmanship. You are sure to like this home. Call us for price and terms.

TUCKER & TUCKER, REALTORS

Office Phone 4437 to 2-4042
Office Phone 4437 or 2-4042



BIG USED CAR SALE

Owing to the demand for GRAHAM-PAIGE cars, our used car department has been filled with trade-in cars which we now offer at unheard-of prices.

Late models. Standard makes. Closed and open cars. Priced to sell.

Regardless of cost to us, we have marked these cars so that every one is a bona fide bargain. Price slashed on every car.

YES, WE TRADE—AND GIVE LIBERAL TERMS

'63 Cadillac Brougham, was $1250, now	$995	'25 Oldsmobile Touring, was $450, now	$325
'26 Buick Master Sedan, was $850, now	$785	'25 Buick Roadster, was $425, now	$325
'26 Chrysler Coupe, formerly $750, now	$595	'26 Chevrolet Coupe, formerly $365, now	$285
'28 Star Six Coach, formerly $750, now	$575	'26 Nash Special Touring, now	$195
'26 Studebaker Coupe, formerly $750, now	$650	'25 Dodge Coupe, formerly $300, now	$250
'26 Chrysler 70 Roadster, was $725, now	$650	'25 Chevrolet Sedan, formerly $350, now	$245
'26 Olds Sedan, was $675, now	$595	'24 Rickenbacker Sedan, was $265, now	$165
'28 Oldsmobile Coupe, was $675, now	$525	'27 Ford Touring, was $200, now	$135
'27 Oakland Sedan, was $650, reduced to	$475	'26 Chevrolet Roadster, was $185, now	$125
'26 Oldsmobile Coupe, formerly $600, now	$495	'25 Oldsmobile Touring, was $250, now	$95
'27 Chevrolet Cabriolet, was $575, now	$485	'24 Nash Touring, formerly $125, now	$80
'26 Pontiac Coupe, formerly $575, now	$475	'25 Ford Coupe, formerly $125, now	$65
		'25 Ford Touring car, was $100, now	$65

We believe this is the finest stock of good used cars in Wichita Falls. You will agree with us when you come to see them. Come early, before the stock is picked over. Get yours. Let the other fellow wait—12 cars sold Saturday morning before 11 o'clock.

BIRCH MOTOR COMPANY

GRAHAM-PAIGE DEALERS
115-121 INDIANA AVENUE

A Plain Used Car can be just any place . . . But to buy a Used Car with an OK That Counts assures you of Dependability, Service and Satisfaction . . . . and we're prone to boast just a little about our used cars—all of them are OKEY'ED.

WITH AN OK THAT COUNTS

THREE DAYS' FREE TRIAL

At the end of three days, if you are not satisfied with the car you buy, bring it back and, providing the car is in the same condition as it was when we sold it to you, we will allow you what you paid for it on any other car in stock of the same or higher value, or a new Chevrolet.

Here they are. They are O. K. to the extent that we invite comparison. Buy here and save money. Our terms are liberal.

CHEVROLETS	OTHERS	FORDS
'27 Sedan	'26 Hupp Sport Coupe	'27 Coupe (wire wheels, perfect condition)
'27 Cabriolet	'26 Dodge Sedan	'26 Coupe
'27 Coupe	'25 Dodge Coupe	'26 Four-door Sedan
'26 Coupe	'28 Chrysler Roadster	'27 Touring
'26 Coach	'26 Chrysler "60" Coupe	'26 Touring
'26 Touring	'25 Buick Touring	'25 Touring
'26 Touring	Two '27 Star Coupes.	'25 Touring
'25 Roadster		'24 Touring
'26 Roadster		'24 Delivery
		'27 Roadster
		'26 Roadster

FOX-BROWN CHEVROLET CO.

618 Scott Phone 8161

Classified Display — AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

LOOK

AT

FRITZ MOTOR CO.'S

REDUCED PRICES

ON

USED AUTOMOBILES

SALE

Now Going on

45 car to choose from. Our regular guarantee of satisfaction to the customer goes with each of these real bargains. Every car must be sold.

FRITZ MOTOR CO.

Eleventh and Scott
Telephone 2-2108

In Electra call J. F. Robertson, 306 W. Bryan St. Telephone 629.

Classified Display — AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE



CHRYSLER

LATE MODEL USED CARS

1927 Chrysler 80 Roadster.
1927 Chrysler 70 Coupe.
1928 Chrysler 52 Coupe.
1927 Chrysler 60 Roadster.
1926 Chrysler 70 Sedan.
1925 Chrysler 70 Roadster.
1926 Chrysler 70 Touring.
1927 Chrysler 60 Touring.

OTHERS—

1928 Buick Master Six Coupe.
1927 Nash Special Sedan.
1926 Nash Advance Touring.
1927 Marmon Eight Roadster.
1927 Buick Standard Coach.
1927 Buick Standard Touring.
1928 Pontiac Coupe.
1926 Hudson Brougham.
1926 Hudson Coach.
1926 Dodge Sedan.
1926 Chevrolet Sedan.

FORDS—

1926 Ford Coupe $325
1926 Ford Roadster $185
1925 Ford Coupe $165
1925 Ford Roadster $85
1925 Ford Touring $75

Davidson-Hamilton Company

704 Lamar Phone 2-2113
Open Evenings Until 9

OLDSMOBILE

"NEVER SUCH VALUES BEFORE"

One 1928 Chevrolet Coupe, new $675
1927 Oldsmobile Coupe, five good tires, car looks and runs like new. Best buy in town $700
1926 Dodge Sedan, five good tires, looks and runs perfect. A real buy $600
1925 Buick Master Coupe, with rumble seat, four new Kelly tires, new paint, motor reconditioned $650
Chrysler "50" Coupe, looks and runs perfect $500
Chrysler "60" Roadster, completely overhauled, new duco paint, five good tires, new top and curtains. A snap $600
1925 Ford Coupe, overhauled, new duco paint, five good balloon tires $225
1926 Chevrolet Sedan, completely overhauled, new duco paint, five new tires, like new $475

All our cars have been reconditioned and put in first class shape. Tops, tires, paint good.

Instead of buying a new car, trade in your old car on one that will give you new car service at one-half the cost. Our used cars are kept inside out of the weather. A call will bring any of our cars to your door for a demonstration. Don't forget we trade for your old car.

WICHITA OLDSMOBILE COMPANY

Open Evenings Until 9 o'Clock
Phone 8605 1012 Scott

OTHERS TELL YOU ABOUT WONDERFUL VALUES But We Deliver Them

The Most Outstanding Values in the City in Late Model Used Cars—Most Any Size or Body Type

1927 model Studebaker Dictator Coupe.
1927 model Pontiac Coupe.
1927 Oakland Coupe.
1927 Essex Coupe.
1927 model Dodge Fast Four Coupe.
1927 model Victory Six Coupe.
1927 model Fast Four Dodge Sedan.
1926 Chrysler Roadster, rumble seat.
1926 Dodge Sedan.
1926 Nash Coach.
1924 Studebaker Touring.
1926 Chrysler Coupe.
And many others to choose from $50 and up.

Call one of our courteous salesmen for a demonstration of any of the above cars.

TERMS

McFall Brothers

Sixth St. and Scott Ave. Phone 2-1030

Knight-Whippet Inc. USED CAR BULLETIN

QUALITY

is the watch-word concerning every used car that leaves our used car department. "If we tell you it is—it is; that's why our customers are the original satisfied used car buyers."

QUALITY and PRICE

1926 Auburn 88 Roadster. This car has been completely rebuilt and refinished, has good tires, good paint. Nothing will beat it $585
1928 Willys-Knight Coach, rebuilt, refinished, good tires and good paint $965
1926 Hupmobile Sedan. Folks, don't miss it, refinished and rebuilt. Has good tires $700
1924 Dodge Roadster, best buy in town. Don't miss it. Has good tires, rebuilt and refinished. Only $265

1926 Willys-Knight Roadster	$950
Maxwell Coupe	$275
1926 Chevrolet Sedan	$450
1924 Buick Roadster	$475
1924 Overland Truck	$185
1924 Overland Roadster	$95
1923 Ford Touring	$60
1924 Nash Touring	$265
1925 Overland Touring	$50
1926 Star Touring	$125
1925 Star Sedan	$200
1926 Ford Touring	$225
1926 Star Truck	$140
1924 Ford Coupe	$125
1926 Ford Touring	$185
1926 Ford Roadster	$225
1923 Buick Sedan	$45
1926 Overland Touring	$350
1923 Willys-Knight Touring	$100
1925 Overland Touring	$75
1924 Chevrolet Coupe	$25
1926 Ford Coupe	$250
1923 Nash Touring	$90
1926 Ford Touring	$225
1928 Whippet Sedan	$585
57 Cadillac Touring	$75
1924 Ford Sedan	$250
1925 Ford Coupe	$140

OPEN EVENINGS UNTIL 9
KNIGHT WHIPPET INC.
9TH AND TRAVIS
TELEPHONE 7177

Classified Display — AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

Cadillac 314 Sedan, seven-pass.
Cadillac 63 Sedan, five-pass.
Cadillac 61 Phaeton, seven-pass.
Master Buick Coupe.
Master Buick Sedan.
Master Buick Roadster.
Chrysler "70" Sedan.
Packard Six Club Sedan.

WEAVER MOTOR CO.

Eighth and Austin Streets
Open Evenings Phone 2-0377

We think as much of a used car as we do a new car sale. Because we fix them before offering them for sale.

1928 Durant Four Coupe, used very little $600
1927 Star Six four-door Sedan $575
1927 Star Four four-door Sedan $475
1926 Star Six Landau Sedan $550
1926 Star Six two-door Sedan $500
1927 Star Six Coupe $475
1927 Star Six Touring $425
1926 Star Four Touring $250
1924 Star Four Touring $150
1925 Star Four Touring $150
1924 Star Four Touring, good tires and paint $125
1927 Chevrolet Touring, new paint $375
1927 Hudson four-door Brougham $850
1926 Star Four Coupe $375
1926 Star Coupster $300
1925 Star Coupe $200
1927 Star Six Sport Roadster, perfect $685

FORDS

1924 Ford Coupe, real buy $175
1925 Ford Touring $165
1924 Ford Roadster $90
1924 Ford Touring $50
1922 Ford Touring $45
1923 Ford Roadster $40

We Have Others
We Have Terms

Parmenter Motor Co.

1012 Indiana Ave. Phone 3024
W. J. Shepherd, Used Car Mgr.
Open Sundays

AUBURN

Classified Display — AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

"A Lot of Used Cars"

'27 Chevrolet Cabriolet, A-1.
'26 Chevrolet Coupe, good ..$325
'26 Chevrolet Coach, new tires, good shape all over, only ..$325
'26 Chevrolet Sedan, good, only $265
'25 Ford Sedan, new paint and tires.
'27 and '26 Ford Coupes, good.
'26 Ford Touring, real good.
'28 Chrysler 72 Roadster, A-1. This is a real bargain.

Olds Coupe, good Dodge Roadster and Touring. Several old model Fords, etc.

We can save you money.

L. & M. Auto Market
607-9 Lamar

CLASSIFIED



The Shortest Road to RESULTS

USE the PHONE

Classified Display — AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

FOR RESULTS—

Read and Use Daily Times and Record News Classified Ads

Classified Display — AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE



These cars are good buys, each one has been inspected, rebuilt and tested. You'd do the same as I'm going to do. Sell them for a good deal less than they'd bring next Spring. When I say they'll give you good service — THEY WILL.

(Signed) JOHN BARKER,
Manager Used Cars

So come on in, get the pick of our selection of good used cars. Cost was forgotten when we marked them down.

For your purses' sake buy a car at this sale.

Prices range from $50 to $1,000.

DIXON MOTOR COMPANY

Used Car Department

Lamar at Sixth Street Phone 4111

STAGE DIRECTORY

WICHITA FALLS BUS COMPANY, INC.

NORTH BOUND

	A.M.	A.M.	A.M.	P.M.	P.M.	P.M.	P.M.	P.M.	P.M.
Leave Wichita Falls	7:00	9:20	11:40	1:40	3:40	5:40	7:40	9:40	11:40
Arrive Electra	8:00	10:20	12:40	2:40	4:40	6:40	8:40	10:40	12:40
Arrive Vernon	9:00	11:20	1:40	3:40	5:40	7:40	10:40	11:40	

SOUTH BOUND

	A.M.	A.M.	A.M.	P.M.	P.M.	P.M.	P.M.	P.M.	P.M.
Leave Vernon	8:00	10:00	12:00	2:00	4:00	6:00	8:00	10:00	
Arrive Electra	9:00	11:00	1:00	3:00	5:00	7:00	9:00	11:00	
Ar. Wichita Falls	10:00	12:00	2:00	4:00	6:00	8:00	10:00	12:00	
Arrive Electra	10:20	2:40							

Makes connection for Frederick, Altus and Tipton. The 7 a. m., 11:40 a. m., 3:40 p. m. makes close connection at Vernon for Amarillo. Leave Vernon at 9:00 a. m. and 3:00 p. m.; for Floydada, leave Vernon at 7:30 a. m.; for Frederick, leave Vernon at 8:30 a. m. and 2:30 p. m.

Southern Bus Co., Inc.

Through bus to Breckenridge via Archer City, Olney, Graham. Leaves 7:15 a. m., 10 a. m., 12 m., 6:30 p. m. Departs from 519 Eighth St. Phone 4588.

North Texas Coach Co.

From Wichita Falls to Fort Worth 8 TRIPS DAILY

6:15, 8:30, 10:30 a. m., 12:30, 2:30, 4:30, 6:30, 8:40 p. m. Round trip, $6.75. Tickets good for 5 days from date of purchase. 25-passenger parlor cars. Macks leave from Bus Union Station, 519 Eighth Street, Wichita Falls.

RENT THOSE VACANT ROOMS THROUGH THE CLASSIFIED ADS
Phone 4391

THE LONE STAR STAGE LINE, Inc.

Wichita Falls, Seymour, Albany, Dickens City, Spur and Lubbock Leaves Wichita Falls 7:15 a. m., 12 noon, connecting at Seymour for Throckmorton, Woodson, Breckenridge, Albany, Abilene, Haskell, Stamford and Sweetwater; 3:45 p. m.

We appreciate your patronage. BUS UNION STATION. Phone 4588. O. A. Juhan, local manager.

TRAVEL BY BUS. New schedule, effective July 15, 1928. $3.50. Wichita Falls to Ardmore, Okla. Leaves at 7 a. m., 1 p. m., 6:30 p. m., via Petrolia, Byers, Waurika, Ringling, Wilson, $3.50. Wichita Falls to Oklahoma City, via Walters, Comanche, Waurika, Duncan, Chickasha and intermediate points. Leaves at 7 a. m., 9 a. m., 2 p. m., 4 p. m. To Duncan only at 6:30 p. m. via Waurika and Comanche. Phone 4588. Bus Union Station.

Two Unusual Cases Scheduled to Receive Attention of Juries in Wichita County During This Week

Two of the most unusual cases ever to face juries in Wichita county are scheduled to be called in the 30th district court here this week.

Neither is a "big" case in the sense that the word "big" implies, according to George W. Anderson, assistant district attorney, who probably will be the prosecutor if they go to trial. But both are unusual in every sense that the word "unusual" implies.

One case, Anderson said, involves a man charged with theft of an automobile. Circumstances which led to his arrest—whether justified or not—are among the most unusual called to the attention of a Wichita county prosecutor.

In the other case a negro, as a defendant, the accusers are expected by the state to be two other negroes, both deaf and dumb, who must "act" whatever accusations they have to make when evidence in the trial is presented before the jury.

The automobile case originated several weeks ago when a man drove an automobile into a filling station in a little town in West Texas.

"Put gas and oil in my car while I eat lunch," said the driver of the machine to the filling station attendant.

"Yes, sir," said the attendant, who moved to obey.

The attendant finally began to clean the windshield. He glanced at the steering wheel. Upon one of the spokes he noticed that the word "Flory" had been carved out, probably with a knife. His sister-in-law's name was Flory, and he had learned that his brother-in-law's car had been stolen. So he called his sheriff, and when the driver of the car returned, there were inquiries.

The upshot was that the car was identified as being one stolen from Wichita county. The driver had bought it in good faith, on the strength of a bill of sale presented to him, according to Anderson. The man on trial is alleged to have been responsible for the sale. The accused man has announced a plea of not guilty to the charge of having taken the machine, and his trial probably will be reached Tuesday, it was said.

Trial of the other case—that involving the negro—probably will be reached Wednesday, according to Mr. Anderson.

According to evidence at the preliminary hearing and according to testimony, there was a dice game several weeks ago. Those present in the room, it is alleged, included two negro boys, both deaf and dumb. Finally one became tired, it is alleged, and went to sleep. While he slept, it is alleged, the defendant took $4 from his pocket. The other deaf mute is the state's principal witness and, according to the prosecution, saw the alleged violation.

But neither of the state's witnesses can speak or hear. Mr. Anderson admits frankly that the interpretation of finger alphabets is not all that can be desired, although there will be an interpreter. The state, he declared, must rely primarily upon the acting ability of the accusing mutes.

E. F. Fruechte, who represents the accused negro, makes a similar declaration for the defense. He announced, however, that Scott flatly denies all charges of having taken any property from the accusers.

BUILDING PERMITS GAIN $24,992 HERE DURING PAST WEEK

Ten building permits totaling $37,555 were issued by W. E. McBroom, Wichita Falls city clerk, during the week ending Saturday.

This figure is an increase of $24,992 from the total the preceding week, when 10 permits aggregating only $12,563 were issued. The year's total is now $1,423,387.

The largest single permit issued last week was for a brick business building which J. V. Howell and J. W. Hampton will erect at 212-20 Indiana avenue. The building will cost $30,000.

The following permits were issued last week:

Lawrence Jones, 705 Baylor, garage, $130.

J. V. Howell and J. W. Hampton, 212-20 Indiana, business building, $30,000.

J. L. Russell, 1309 Burnett, repair residence, $1,200.

Macedonia Baptist church, 601 Sullivan, tabernacle, $200.

J. M. Shelton, 1510 Taylor, repair residence, $175.

W. W. McClellan, 1412 Seventeenth, repair residence, $150.

Mrs. E. E. Blumhoff, 2303 Eighth, repair residence, $200.

R. E. Lee, 3219 Miami, residence, $5,000.

N. B. Chenault, 808 Scott, repair business building, $300.

Agnes Zihlman, 1609 Ninth, repair residence, $200.

AUTO THEFT SUSPECT ADMITS HE ABSCONDED WITH $600 BANK CASH

BEAUMONT, Texas, Oct. 20. (AP)—Arrested on suspicion of automobile theft, a 28-year-old man today told officers that he had absconded from the First National bank of Montgomery, Ala., on Aug. 6 with $3,600.

His true name is William Dean, the man said, but he adopted the name of Morgan Blair when he and his wife left Montgomery.

Dean said that he had been employed with the Montgomery bank for eight years, and was cashier when he absconded. He told detectives here that he was $3,000 in arrears with bank funds and that a few days before an audit was to be made he took $600 more and with his wife left Montgomery in an automobile.

DUBLIN, TEXAS, RADIO FREQUENCY AMENDED

WASHINGTON, Oct. 20. (AP)—Changes in the wave length assignments of low power, "local service" broadcasting stations in all parts of the country were announced today by the federal radio commission.

The changes, effective Nov. 11, are alterations in the assignments announced September 10. The changes in frequencies and time division requirements include:

KFPL, Dublin, Texas, changed from 1370 to 1310 kilocycles.

WOMAN TOPPLES FROM SEAT IN ALPS PLANE

BERNE, Switzerland, Oct. 20. (AP)—A woman passenger on an airplane excursion over the Alps today fell from her seat and was killed when the plane veered sharply as it was caught in a downward air current over Aletsch glacier.

The pilot only discovered that his passenger had disappeared when the plane righted again. The woman's body was found later near the village of Thoune.

To Present Play

GRANDFIELD, Okla., Oct. 20.—At the regular meeting of the High School Dramatic club, Tuesday morning, the cast for the play "Two Crooks and a Lady" was chosen by Miss Nell Chism, director, and work was started on its presentation in about two weeks. The officers of the club were chosen as follows: Fairie Bell Fox, president; Doris Webb, secretary and treasurer; Junior Mount, vice president; Leo Stedman, business manager, and Ralph Winchell, stage manager.



It's not the original price it's the after costs

The greatest cost of your car comes after the purchase price. It's the court costs—the hospital bill—the money you pay the "other fellow" when you have an accident.

Much of this expense can be eliminated if you are fully protected with Automobile Insurance. Why not let us cover you for Liability—Property Damage—Collision—with an Automobile Policy in the *Standard Accident Insurance Company of Detroit?*

THE ROBBINS CO.
Insurance
Phone 4288
"Anything Insured Against Everything"
415-16-20-22 Bob Waggoner Building

Profit for the small investor



MAKING SAVINGS PAY

True, the amount you pay on regular installments on one of our savings and building loan certificates is not large, but it soon aggregates a tidy sum and our shareholders find it a very profitable investment for their surplus earnings. Comes the time when you want to build. Then your membership with us is a boon, indeed.

Southern Savings & Loan Association
923 Lamar Marchman Hotel Bldg. Phone 2-2552

An Unexpected Angle

of the home loan question, and one seldom stressed, though vitally important, is that of prestige.

If the institution assuming your loan is of unimpeachable character, you not only receive advantageous terms, but added personal dignity as a man or woman in whom executives of insight and integrity have seen fit to repose confidence.

That this association is such is attested by the high standing both of the organization and its individual members in the community.

Our terms subject loans to gradual monthly reductions of only $12 a month per $1,000 loan, interest and principal. See us for full particulars.

NORTH TEXAS BUILDING AND LOAN ASSOCIATION
Wichita Falls, Texas

Phone 2-2115 822 Scott Ave.

Resources Now Over $3,000,000.00



Is your husband a *Liberal* PROVIDER?

Who says that the American woman is not the most fortunate in the world! Generally speaking, the American husband is the world's most liberal provider.

For instance, by far the largest proportion of insurance on men's lives is carried by American husbands. Seventy-five percent of all this insurance is intended for the support of women like yourself.

But do these good intentions always work out? Unfortunately not.

What happens? A large sum of insurance money is paid over to you. The income from this money as you know, must replace your husband's earning power to a great extent.

A plan for your benefit

Wouldn't you be glad to know that your husband had thought out in advance the problem of safeguarding the money; that he had relieved you of investment cares and at the same time had provided that you would receive regularly the income from the fund and such extra sums from the principal that you might need?

The Life Insurance Trust is the means to this end. Your husband, if he is a modern business man, knows how easily such a trust can be arranged with us. Then, when the time comes, it will be our duty to collect the insurance and handle the money for your benefit.

By all means, talk this over with your husband. If he's not carrying sufficient insurance to yield you an adequate income, urge him to take out more, and safeguard it by a Life Insurance Trust.

An officer of this bank will be glad to show you how easily this plan can be put into effect.

The FIRST NATIONAL BANK

Indiana at Eighth Street Established 1884

The Dependable Bank

ADDING

To Your Future Happiness

Every dollar you can add to your thrift or savings account NOW will add to your comfort and enjoyment of the years to come.

It is merely a matter of good common sense to lay aside a part of each month's income.

It is a matter of judgment and wisdom to maintain this fund in our strong institution where the earnings are generous (7% and 8%) and where the soundest possible security safeguards all funds.

There Is No Safer Place to Invest Your Dollars

Guaranty State Building & Loan Association

Ground Floor Brown Bldg. Ninth and Lamar



THE FIRST AUTOMOBILE IN WICHITA FALLS

The Driver of the Car is M. D. Walker

Wichita Falls has undergone radical changes since then and through the years this bank has kept a watchful eye on present trends and future problems. The result is an efficient banking service up-to-date in every respect.

WICHITA STATE BANK & TRUST COMPANY

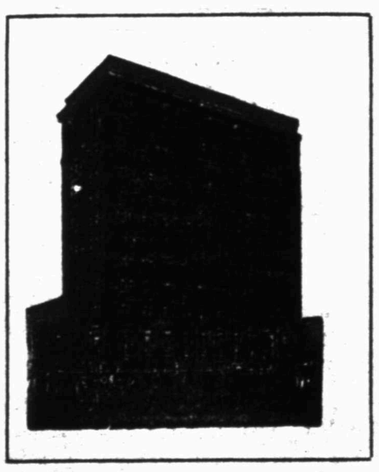
Bob Waggoner Bldg. Wichita Falls, Texas

CITY NATIONAL BANK

WICHITA FALLS, TEXAS

Since 1890

Resources Exceed $12,000,000.00



City National Bank Building — Eighth and Scott Avenue
Wichita Falls, Texas

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WICHITA FALLS SOCIETY



MRS. ROY GRIMES AND SON, ROY THOMAS GRIMES

—Photos by Story



Photo by Bartlett, Childress, Texas



PATSY CROWELL

Woman's Forum Making Plans for Huge Annual Flower Carnival To Be an Event During November

WHILE the chill winds of autumn give warning that winter is on its way, many matrons of Wichita Falls will busy themselves with completing plans for the Woman's Forum's third annual flower carnival, to be given at the Fritz Motor company building during November.

Plans that have been forming all summer are ripening into execution with the result that the Fritz display room is to be transformed into a scene of Colonial days. There will be the white pillared portico designed by C. J. Pate, local architect and from the vine decked trellis will come the perfume of honeysuckle and morning glory. From the porch will be the ferns entered for prizes, and will rest as effectively as if they had grown there. Familiar southern melodies will float upon the air day and night.

From the inside of the Colonial mansion will come the odor of candies, cakes and pies—made to delight the palate—and also to win prizes and replenish the forum sales.

The flower display is to be arranged to represent the sunken garden that belongs to the same Colonial manse. Here the exhibit of flowers will be arranged so as to show their beauty and to carry out the scheme in its entirety.

No Colonial estate is complete without its tea garden. Here, [illegible] ty and practicability will me[illegible] "eats" will be sold—delicious biscuits with their thin s[illegible] Virginia ham as rare and [illegible] as that served in old V[illegible] sandwiches, coffee and c[illegible]

Each day finds a n[illegible] added to the long list of [illegible] it is assured that befor[illegible] committee women [illegible] Wichita Falls will h[illegible] will compete in q[illegible] famous Southampt[illegible]

New chairwomen [illegible] daily and those [illegible] clude the follow[illegible]

Flower chairm[illegible] rick; exhibit, [illegible] household exh[illegible] son; cake, Mrs[illegible] goods, Mrs. W[illegible] orated tabl[illegible] decorations, [illegible] program, [illegible] bazaar, Mr[illegible] Mrs. Ralp[illegible] Mrs. E. [illegible] Mrs. T. [illegible] exhibit, [illegible] writer's [illegible] concess[illegible] mornin[illegible] W. Co[illegible] partn[illegible] shop[illegible] chas[illegible] won[illegible] tele[illegible] eve[illegible] tel[illegible]

tu[illegible] th[illegible] a[illegible]

Forum Art Group Fosters Show in Clubhouse Foyer

For the pleasure of the members of the Woman's Forum and their friends, the art department of the forum has hung a group of paintings in the foyer and dining room. They are being admired by visitors and members who are invited to see the exhibit. Mrs. Luther Hoffman is chairman of the art department, and Mrs. W. W. Silk is chairman of the exhibits.

Among the pictures are the following: "A Landscape," by Frederick; "Inner Dock," W. L. Stephens; "The Clearing," Van Lear; "Misty Morning," Du Vanner; "A Landscape," Rutledge; "Autumn Sunset," Schultz; "Misty Landscape," Du Vanner; "Moonlight," Hyde; "Autumn," Kitchell; "Spring," Chiltman water color by Stewart; "Watching the Flock," Steelink; "Child With Toy Wagon," Broedelet; "Portrait of an Old Lady," Warman; "Reflections," Thieme.

There are also some pictures exhibited by a Texas artist Ella K. Newhinney.

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ROYAL NEIGHBORS HAVE ALL-DAY MEET

More than 100 attended the dinner day meeting of the Royal Neighbors at the Odd Fellows hall Thursday. Decorations and favors were in the Halloween colors and luncheon was served at the noon hour. Special guests were Mesdames Lula Thompson of Fort Worth, Goats and Burgess of Abilene.

A talk on "Palestine," by Dr. Joanna Campbell, featured the program.

During the business session plans were made for the entertainment of the state supervisor, Mrs. Eva Huskey of Greenville, who will be guest of the local order this week.

SENIOR ORGANIZATION GIVES AUTUMN LUNCHEON

Honoring members of the Unity Junior club, the Unity club entertained with a luncheon at the Woman's Forum at 12:30 o'clock Friday.

The table was decorated with rose crystal, lace doilies and pink rosebuds. Streamers of queens' wreath was used to lead to the covers which were marked by lovely cards in autumn colors.

A feature of the program was the unveiling of the painting "Apple Blossoms" by George Howell Gay, which was presented to the Unity club by members of the Unity Junior club.

Greetings were given by Mrs. Carrie Joline, president of the Unity club and Mrs. W. S. Abbott, president of the Unity Junior club after which a four course luncheon was served.

Guests included Mesdames W. S. Abbott, Jim Barnard, Jouette Bonner, J. H. S. Bonner, W. S. Cahoon, Charles Clough, Pickens Coleman, Fred Elbert, Charles Francis, J. L. Jackson Jr., A. D. Montgomery, Jack Speegle, Skeen Staley, Leslie Stringer, L. H. Cullum, S. D. Wadsworth. Members present were Mesdames A. H. Carrigan, W. F. Daugherty, E. B. Gorsline, J. C. Hunt, Carrie Joline, P. P. Langford, O. E. Maer, W. N. Maer, J. T. Montgomery, H. B. Patterson, W. M. Priddy, Eugene Sherrod, Marvin Smith, Claud B. Woods, H. C. Young and Miss Minnie Young.

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MRS. CREIGHTON WILL VISIT COUNTY P.-T. A.'S

Mrs. Frank B. Creighton, president of the 13th district P.-T. A. will leave Tuesday for a week's visit through the district on official business. At Throckmorton she will hold an organization meeting for the county, and go from there to Knox City where she will deliver an address on the aims and purposes of the P.-T. A. On Oct. 25-26 Mrs. Creighton will speak before the tri-county institute for Haskell county to be held at Haskell. Eliasville in Young county will also be visited and a school of instruction given by Mrs. Creighton. The county council P.-T. A. of Knox county has been held at Benjamin presided over by Mrs. Oran Driver, the vice president.

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COTERIE CLUB STUDIES GREEK CIVILIZATION

Mrs. Horrace Robbins was hostess to the Coterie club at her home, 306 Grant street, Friday afternoon when the program was on "Greek Civilization."

Roll call was answered with quotations from Homer. Mrs. Lester [illegible] nes read a paper on "The Homeric Age," and Mrs. Arch Collins gave a resume of the "Aenied and Odyssey." Mrs. Collins reviewed "The [illegible] ad."

Refreshments were served to [illegible] edames E. P. Bailey, E. P. Bass, [illegible] W. Bolter, C. P. Burton, Arch [illegible] llins, Hubert Harrison, A. G. [illegible] mes, Lester Jones, J. H. Martin, [illegible] J. Mytinger, J. H. Massey, C. D. [illegible] mburger.



MRS. HARRY H. BAILEY

(Upper Center) MRS. GLENN L. SHOEMAKER

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IN THE PICTURES

Mrs. Roy Grimes, one of Wichita Falls' younger matrons, is shown with her small son, Roy Thomas, who has celebrated his second birthday since the picture was made.

Mrs. Glenn L. Shoemaker is a recent bride and was before her marriage Miss Maurine Merrick. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. P. T. Merrick of Childress. Mr. Shoemaker is formerly of this city. The couple are at home in Amarillo.

Patsy Crowell is the daughter of Mr and Mrs. Charles M. Crowell at 2008 Arthur street and recently observed her sixth birthday with a lovely party for a group of friends. She bears the name of her grandmother, Mrs. Patsy Neff of Waco, and is the grandniece of former Gov. Pat M. Neff.

Mrs. Harry H. Morgan is a prominent business woman whose marriage was an event of last week. She was formerly Miss Necya Morgan and is a graduate of the local high school. Mr. and Mrs. Bailey are at home at 3121 Avenue I.

CLARENCE LILE WEDS MISS CLARA FROST

Of interest to the numerous friends of Miss Clara Frost and Clarence Lile is the announcement of their marriage which took place at 8:30 o'clock Friday evening, at the home of the bride's parents, 1318 Ninth street.

Rev. W. H. Townsend, pastor of the Lamar Avenue Baptist church, read the ring ceremony.

An ice course was served to friends and relatives, after which the couple left for Dallas.

MEMBERS OF B. Y. P. U. HAVE WIENER ROAST

Young married couples of the First Baptist B. Y. P. U. enjoyed a wiener roast at Boone park Friday evening. Games were played after the supper.

The following were present: Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Killman and baby, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Compton and baby, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Tomlinson, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Ray, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Bourne, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Mason, Mr. and Mrs. George Lovett and Joe Morgan.

SIBER-VANLOH NUPTIALS WILL BE READ AT CLARA

A wedding of interest to many friends in this section of the state is announced to take place Sunday at high noon at the Clara Lutheran church when Miss Lillian Anna Vanloh of Iowa Park becomes the bride of Edgar Siber of Burkburnett. The ring ceremony will be read by the Rev. Paul Kaiser, pastor, in the presence of the congregation.

The prenuptial music will be played by Karl Goetze of Iowa Park.

Miss Vanloh will wear a white satin gown with uneven hem line trimmed in silk lace, and will carry a bouquet of white rose buds and lilies of the valley.

Little Misses Nadine Vanloh and Dorothy Siber will be flower girls and will wear taffeta dresses in pink and orchid. Miss Clara Kiesling of Iowa Park, maid of honor, will wear a orchid taffeta frock bouffant style; and Mrs. W. E. Guebert of Wichita Falls, matron of honor, will wear a pink taffeta gown, with long basque and bouffant skirt.

Mr. Siber will be attended by Melvin and Victor Vanloh of Iowa Park, cousins of the bride.

The young people are members of pioneer families of Wichita county and are well known in this vicinity. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Vanloh of Iowa Park, and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Siber of Burkburnett.

A wedding dinner will be served at the home of the bride's parents at Iowa Park after the ceremony, and the young people will leave Sunday afternoon for a wedding trip to Oklahoma City. From there they will go to Frdna, Texas to make their home.

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TUTTLE BIBLE CLASS RE-ELECTS ALL OFFICERS

Members of the Tuttle Bible class of the Episcopal church met in monthly business and social session Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. R. J. Goodale and Mrs. W. H. Godfrey joint hostesses. The annual election of officers was held, and each executive was unanimously re-elected as follows:

Mrs. J. M. Sammons, president; Mrs. M. J. Bashara, vice president; Mrs. R. J. Goodale, secretary-treasurer; Mrs. H. A. Allen, press reporter.

Following the business session, a social hour was enjoyed and refreshments served to Mesdames R. T. Crawford, Louis Gould, Nat L. Inge, J. M. Sammons, M. J. Bashara, Mollie McElroy, H. A. Allen, W. H. Godfrey, R. J. Goodale.

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MRS. M'INTYRE HOSTESS TO LA GAIETY CLUB

Mrs. John McIntyre was hostess to members of the La Gaiety Bridge club at her home on Avenue H Thursday afternoon.

In the games Mrs. C. F. Robertson won high score among the members and Miss Analee Womack was presented with the prize for high score among the guests. The cut prize went to Mrs. H. F. Ackerman.

Members present were Mesdames D. F. Lovelace, Moody Weaver, C. F. Robertson, W. H. Ramey, H. F. Ackerman, E. A. McGaw and Miss Womack.

Peggy Piedmont Says

DO YOU know, Kitty, that from present indications it seems that we are not to hear much from our younger set this season, socially speaking? Methinks I can hear you say, "That's a strange situation," 'cause as far back as you and I can remember, Wichita Falls has never been without its budding buds occupying the center of the social stage.

But for some reason, our buds have suddenly become serious minded, and to sum up the situation briefly, all youth is seemingly not on pleasure bent, but with one great desire to go to work at the beginning of the new social season, and upon close questioning about a certain girl I had expected would be prominent in the younger set this winter, I was answered, "Why, Peggy, hadn't you heard she's hunting for a job?"

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A FEW are on the fence about whether they will work or "step out" in society this season, but precious few so far have shown the slightest desire to enter the charmed circle. Now, last year, Wichita Falls social circles were overflowing with popular girls. In fact, wise old heads declared that never before in their reckoning had there been so gay a season. Several of this bunch have gone to work, some teaching, some have opened studios of expression and music and others have entered other forms of professional life. Still others have married, and others will be before long. And I'm not making a wide guess, either, when I say they all will some sweet day.

Now I was almost sure one girl that I know, would step out this year, but she's so busy helping younger ones to step out, for she tells me that she is going to assist one of the dancing teachers this season and is a quite busy young woman. So what can I do but hope they'll change their minds when the weather gets cooler and the real large formal affairs of the winter are announced?

Which all reminds me that one of the most elaborate affairs of autumn is now being planned by four of the most popular hostesses in the city, who told me that they would announce the date decided upon real soon.

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UPPERMOST in the minds of club women at present, is the 31st annual convention of the Texas Federation of Women's club to be held at Denton Nov. 12 to 16 with the College of Industrial Arts, the North Texas Teachers college, the federated clubs and the entire citizenship of Denton, hosts.

Mrs. Walter Robertson of Dallas, formerly of this city, is program chairman and in co-operation with the state president, Mrs. W. R. Potter and the officials of the two colleges and the federated clubs of Denton, are preparing for the instruction and entertainment of club women, a program that promises to be note-worthy indeed.

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UNIQUE in that the convention will be held on the college campus, it will offer a splendid opportunity to emphasize and carry out an educational program that is one of the prime objects of this administration. Outstanding speakers of national reputation have been secured. Social features will abound and the splendid work of the department chairman and the district chairman will be presented to the delegate body in a constructive fashion rarely if ever surpassed, ac-

(Turn to Page 2, Column 8)

BETHANY BIBLE CLASS ENTERTAINS MEMBERS

Members of the Bethany class of the First Baptist Sunday school were entertained in a social and get-to-gether meeting at the church. Mrs. George H. Watson, teacher, made an inspirational talk and outlined the duty of the class officers. An impromptu program was given with Mrs. O. G. Stephens playing a group of piano selections from Schubert; readings by Mrs. Thomas Holcomb.

Games and contests were also enjoyed.

Refreshments were served to Mesdames G. P. Raborn, Fred Stengel, Ray Wilhite, John M. Martin, C. C. Cox, A. W. Wyatt, Thomas Holcomb, J. L. Elkins, J. E. Cissell, R. E. Sikes, J. T. Gant, J. E. Gray, E. O. Britton, Ray Nolen, L. E. Junell, C. F. Schram, B. F. Caldwell, O. G. Stephens, Frank Manning, A. W. King, R. Moore, C. E. Greenwood, H. Thompson, J. Ewing Ezell, George H. Watson, John L. Gibbs.

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EMPORIA VISITOR HONOREE AT PARTY

Honoring her sister, Mrs. Byron Brybread, of Emporia, Kan., Mrs. Ralph Armstrong entertained with a birthday party at her home, 1911 Tenth street, Friday evening.

Games of bridge and 42 were played. Refreshments were served to the honoree and to Mr. and Mrs. Howard Hawes, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Gentry, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Winsry, Mr. and Mrs. R. K. Lane, Mrs. Leonard Powell, Misses Opal Ray, Mary Francis Ray, Marian Gentry; Messrs. Cotton Erwin, Jack Armstrong, J. R. Gentry and Mrs. Ella Armstrong.

Black Are the Motif of an Our Windows Today Sur Be of Interest

P.B.M.C.

Two Unusual Cases Scheduled to Receive Attention of Juries in Wichita County During This Week

Two of the most unusual cases ever to face juries in Wichita county are scheduled to be called in the 30th district court here this week.

Neither is a "big" case in the sense that the word "big" implies, according to George W. Anderson, assistant district attorney, who probably will be the prosecutor if they go to trial. But both are unusual in every sense that the word "unusual" implies.

One case, Anderson said, involves a man charged with theft of an automobile. Circumstances which led to his arrest—whether justified or not—are among the most unusual called to the attention of a Wichita county prosecutor.

In the other case a negro, as a defendant, the accusers are expected by the state to be two other negroes, both deaf and dumb, who must "act" whatever accusations they have to make when evidence in the trial is presented before the jury.

The automobile case originated several weeks ago when a man drove an automobile into a filling station in a little town in West Texas.

"Put gas and oil in my car while I eat lunch," said the driver of the machine to the filling station attendant.

"Yes, sir," said the attendant, who moved to obey.

The attendant finally began to clean the windshield. He glanced at the steering wheel. Upon one of the spokes he noticed that the word "Flory" had been carved out, probably with a knife. His sister-in-law's name was Flory, and he had learned that his brother-in-law's car had been stolen. So he called his sheriff, and when the driver of the car returned, there were inquiries.

The upshot was that the car was identified as being one stolen from Wichita county. The driver had bought it in good faith, on the strength of a bill of sale presented to him, according to Anderson. The man on trial is alleged to have been responsible for the sale. The accused man has announced a plea of not guilty to the charge of having taken the machine, and his trial probably will be reached Tuesday, it was said.

Trial of the other case—that involving the negro—probably will be reached Wednesday, according to Mr. Anderson.

According to evidence at the preliminary hearing and according to testimony, there was a dice game several weeks ago. Those present in the room, it is alleged, included two negro boys, both deaf and dumb. Finally one became tired, it is alleged, and went to sleep. While he slept, it is alleged, the defendant took $4 from his pocket. The other deaf mute is the state's principal witness and, according to the prosecution, saw the alleged violation.

But neither of the state's witnesses can speak or hear. Mr. Anderson admits frankly that the interpretation of finger alphabets is not all that can be desired, although there will be an interpreter. The state, he declared, must rely primarily upon the acting ability of the accusing mutes.

E. F. Fruechte, who represents the accused negro, makes a similar declaration for the defense. He announced, however, that Scott flatly denies all charges of having taken any property from the accusers.

BUILDING PERMITS GAIN $24,992 HERE DURING PAST WEEK

Ten building permits totaling $37,555 were issued by W. E. McBroom, Wichita Falls city clerk, during the week ending Saturday.

This figure is an increase of $24,992 from the total the preceding week, when 10 permits aggregating only $12,563 were issued. The year's total is now $1,423,387.

The largest single permit issued last week was for a brick business building which J. V. Howell and J. W. Hampton will erect at 212-20 Indiana avenue. The building will cost $30,000.

The following permits were issued last week:

Lawrence Jones, 705 Baylor, garage, $130.

J. V. Howell and J. W. Hampton, 212-20 Indiana, business building, $30,000.

J. L. Russell, 1309 Burnett, repair residence, $1,200.

Macedonia Baptist church, 601 Sullivan, tabernacle, $200.

J. M. Shelton, 1510 Taylor, repair residence, $175.

W. W. McClellan, 1412 Seventeenth, repair residence, $150.

Mrs. E. E. Blumhoff, 2303 Eighth, repair residence, $200.

R. E. Lee, 3219 Miami, residence, $5,000.

N. B. Chenault, 808 Scott, repair business building, $300.

Agnes Zihlman, 1609 Ninth, repair residence, $200.

AUTO THEFT SUSPECT ADMITS HE ABSCONDED WITH $600 BANK CASH

BEAUMONT, Texas, Oct. 20. (AP)—Arrested on suspicion of automobile theft, a 28-year-old man today told officers that he had absconded from the First National bank of Montgomery, Ala., on Aug. 6 with $3,600.

His true name is William Dean, the man said, but he adopted the name of Morgan Blair when he and his wife left Montgomery.

Dean said that he had been employed with the Montgomery bank for eight years, and was cashier when he absconded. He told detectives here that he was $3,000 in arrears with bank funds and that a few days before an audit was to be made he took $600 more and with his wife left Montgomery in an automobile.

DUBLIN, TEXAS, RADIO FREQUENCY AMENDED

WASHINGTON, Oct. 20. (AP)—Changes in the wave length assignments of low power, "local service" broadcasting stations in all parts of the country were announced today by the federal radio commission.

The changes, effective Nov. 11, are alterations in the assignments announced September 10. The changes in frequencies and time division requirements include:

KFPL, Dublin, Texas, changed from 1370 to 1310 kilocycles.

WOMAN TOPPLES FROM SEAT IN ALPS PLANE

BERNE, Switzerland, Oct. 20. (AP)—A woman passenger on an airplane excursion over the Alps today fell from her seat and was killed when the plane veered sharply as it was caught in a downward air current over Aletsch glacier.

The pilot only discovered that his passenger had disappeared when the plane righted again. The woman's body was found later near the village of Thoune.

To Present Play

GRANDFIELD, Okla., Oct. 20.—At the regular meeting of the High School Dramatic club, Tuesday morning, the cast for the play "Two Crooks and a Lady" was chosen by Miss Nell Chism, director, and work was started on its presentation in about two weeks. The officers of the club were chosen as follows: Fairie Bell Fox, president; Doris Webb, secretary and treasurer; Junior Mount, vice president; Leo Stedman, business manager, and Ralph Winchell, stage manager.



It's not the original price it's the after costs

The greatest cost of your car comes after the purchase price. It's the court costs—the hospital bill—the money you pay the "other fellow" when you have an accident.

Much of this expense can be eliminated if you are fully protected with Automobile Insurance. Why not let us cover you for Liability—Property Damage—Collision—with an Automobile Policy in the *Standard Accident Insurance Company of Detroit?*

THE ROBBINS CO.
Insurance
Phone 4226
"Anything Insured Against Everything"
415-16-20-22 Bob Waggoner Building

Profit for the small investor



MAKING SAVINGS PAY

True, the amount you pay on regular installments on one of our savings and building loan certificates is not large, but it soon aggregates a tidy sum and our shareholders find it a very profitable investment for their surplus earnings. Comes the time when you want to build. Then your membership with us is a boon, indeed.

Southern Savings & Loan Association
923 Lamar Marchman Hotel Bldg. Phone 2-2552

An Unexpected Angle

of the home loan question, and one seldom stressed, though vitally important, is that of prestige.

If the institution assuming your loan is of unimpeachable character, you not only receive advantageous terms, but added personal dignity as a man or woman in whom executives of insight and integrity have seen fit to repose confidence.

That this association is such is attested by the high standing both of the organization and its individual members in the community.

Our terms subject loans to gradual monthly reductions of only $12 a month per $1,000 loan, interest and principal. See us for full particulars.

NORTH TEXAS BUILDING AND LOAN ASSOCIATION
Wichita Falls, Texas

Phone 2-2115 822 Scott Ave.

Resources Now Over $3,000,000.00

ADDING

To Your Future Happiness

Every dollar you can add to your thrift or savings account NOW will add to your comfort and enjoyment of the years to come.

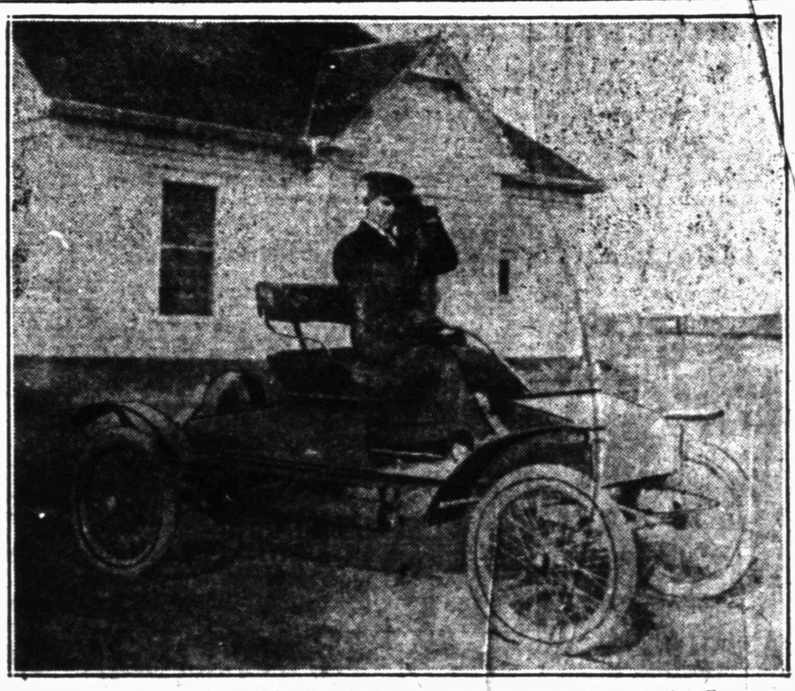
It is merely a matter of good common sense to lay aside a part of each month's income.

It is a matter of judgment and wisdom to maintain this fund in our strong institution where the earnings are generous (7% and 8%) and where the soundest possible security safeguards all funds.

There Is No Safer Place to Invest Your Dollars

Guaranty State Building & Loan Association

Ground Floor Brown Bldg. Ninth and Lamar



THE FIRST AUTOMOBILE IN WICHITA FALLS

The Driver of the Car is M. D. Walker

Wichita Falls has undergone radical changes since then and through the years this bank has kept a watchful eye on present trends and future problems. The result is an efficient banking service up-to-date in every respect.

WICHITA STATE BANK & TRUST COMPANY

Bob Waggoner Bldg. Wichita Falls, Texas



Is your husband a *Liberal* PROVIDER?

Who says that the American woman is not the most fortunate in the world! Generally speaking, the American husband is the world's most liberal provider.

For instance, by far the largest proportion of insurance on men's lives is carried by American husbands. Seventy-five percent of all this insurance is intended for the support of women like yourself.

But do these good intentions always work out? Unfortunately not.

What happens? A large sum of insurance money is paid over to you. The income from this money as you know, must replace your husband's earning power to a great extent.

A plan for your benefit

Wouldn't you be glad to know that your husband had thought out in advance the problem of safeguarding the money; that he had relieved you of investment cares and at the same time had provided that you would receive regularly the income from the fund and such extra sums from the principal that you might need?

The Life Insurance Trust is the means to this end. Your husband, if he is a modern business man, knows how easily such a trust can be arranged with us. Then, when the time comes, it will be our duty to collect the insurance and handle the money for your benefit.

By all means, talk this over with your husband. If he's not carrying sufficient insurance to yield you an adequate income, urge him to take out more, and safeguard it by a Life Insurance Trust.

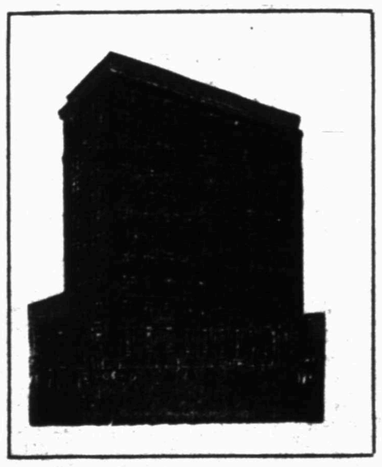
An officer of this bank will be glad to show you how easily this plan can be put into effect.

The FIRST NATIONAL BANK

Indiana at Eighth Street Established 1884

The Dependable Bank

CITY NATIONAL BANK
WICHITA FALLS, TEXAS
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Resources Exceed $12,000,000.00



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Wichita Falls, Texas

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WICHITA FALLS SOCIETY



MRS. ROY GRIMES AND SON, ROY THOMAS GRIMES

—Photos by Story



Photo by Bartlett, Childress, Texas



PATSY CROWELL

Woman's Forum Making Plans for Huge Annual Flower Carnival To Be an Event During November

WHILE the chill winds of autumn give warning that winter is on its way, many matrons of Wichita Falls will busy themselves with completing plans for the Woman's Forum's third annual flower carnival, to be given at the Fritz Motor company building during November.

Plans that have been forming all summer are ripening into execution with the result that the Fritz display room is to be transformed into a scene of Colonial days. There will be the white pillared portico designed by C. J. Pate, local architect and from the vine decked trellis will come the perfume of honeysuckle and morning glory. From the porch will be the ferns entered for prizes, and will rest as effectively as if they had grown there. Familiar southern melodies will float upon the air day and night.

From the inside of the Colonial mansion will come the oder of candies, cakes and pies—made to delight the palate—and also to win prizes and replenish the forum sales.

The flower display is to be arranged to represent the sunken garden that belongs to the same Colonial manse. Here the exhibit of flowers will be arranged so as to show their beauty and to carry out the scheme in its entirety.

No Colonial estate is complete without its tea garden. Here, beauty and practicability will meet, for "eats" will be sold—delicious, flaky biscuits with their thin slices of Virginia ham as rare and delicious as that served in old Virginia,—sandwiches, coffee and cake.

Each day finds a new feature added to the long list of booths and it is assured that before the list of committee women is complete, Wichita Falls will have a show that will compete in quality with the famous Southampton Street Fair.

New chairwomen are being added daily and those chosen today include the following:

Flower chairman, Mrs. E. B. Lehrick; exhibit, Mrs. F. L Mercer; household exhibit, Mrs. Arch Dawson; cake, Mrs. C. E. Bailey; canned goods, Mrs. Wayne Somerville; decorated tables, Mrs. Van Lesley; decorations, Mrs. G. L. Shapard; program, Mrs. Olga G. Hamlin; bazaar, Mrs. Bernard Martin; candy Mrs. Ralph De Shone; tea garden, Mrs. E. H. Eddleman; hostesses, Mrs. T. A. Hicks; manufacturer's exhibit, Mrs. James P. Bowen and writer's department; merchant's concessions, Mrs. Horrace Robbins; morning demonstrations, Mrs. W. W. Cook and health and home department of the forum; beauty shop, Mrs. Walter Caldwell; purchasing agent, Mrs. Jason Walker; wonder tree, Mrs. Jasper Ferguson; telephone, Mrs. Guy Raley; special event, Mrs. G. B. Smedley; fortune telling booth, Mrs. T. M. Conrey.

Forum Art Group Fosters Show in Clubhouse Foyer

For the pleasure of the members of the Woman's Forum and their friends, the art department of the forum has hung a group of paintings in the foyer and dining room. They are being admired by visitors and members who are invited to see the exhibit. Mrs. Luther Hoffman is chairman of the art department, and Mrs. W. W. Silk is chairman of the exhibits.

Among the pictures are the following: "A Landscape," by Frederick; "Inner Dock," W. L. Stephens; "The Clearing," Van Lear; "Misty Morning," Du Vanner; "A Landscape," Rutledge; "Autumn Sunset," Schultz; "Misty Landscape," Du Vanner; "Moonlight," Hyde; "Autumn," Kitchell; "Spring," Chiltman water color by Stewart; "Watching the Flock," Steelink; "Child With Toy Wagon," Broedelet; "Portrait of an Old Lady," Warman; "Reflections," Thieme.

There are also some pictures exhibited by a Texas artist Ella K. Newhinney.

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ROYAL NEIGHBORS HAVE ALL-DAY MEET

More than 100 attended the dinner day meeting of the Royal Neighbors at the Odd Fellows hall Thursday. Decorations and favors were in the Halloween colors and luncheon was served at the noon hour. Special guests were Mesdames Lula Thompson of Fort Worth, Goats and Burgess of Abilene.

A talk on "Palestine," by Dr. Joanna Campbell, featured the program.

During the business session plans were made for the entertainment of the state supervisor, Mrs. Eva Huskey of Greenville, who will be guest of the local order this week.

SENIOR ORGANIZATION GIVES AUTUMN LUNCHEON

Honoring members of the Unity Junior club, the Unity club entertained with a luncheon at the Woman's Forum at 12:30 o'clock Friday.

The table was decorated with rose crystal, lace doilies and pink rosebuds. Streamers of queens' wreath was used to lead to the covers which were marked by lovely cards in autumn colors.

A feature of the program was the unveiling of the painting "Apple Blossoms" by George Howell Gay, which was presented to the Unity club by members of the Unity Junior club.

Greetings were given by Mrs. Carrie Joline, president of the Unity club and Mrs. W. S. Abbott, president of the Unity Junior club after which a four course luncheon was served.

Guests included Mesdames W. S. Abbott, Jim Barnard, Jouette Bonner, J. H. S. Bonner, W. S. Cahoon, Charles Clough, Pickens Coleman, Fred Elbert, Charles Francis, J. L. Jackson Jr., A. D. Montgomery, Jack Speegle, Skeen Staley, Leslie Stringer, L. H. Cullum, S. D. Wadsworth. Members present were Mesdames A. H. Carrigan, W. F. Daugherty, E. B. Gorsline, J. C. Hunt, Carrie Joline, P. P. Langford, O. E. Maer, W. N. Maer, J. T. Montgomery, H. B. Patterson, W. M. Priddy, Eugene Sherrod, Marvin Smith, Claud B. Woods, H. C. Young and Miss Minnie Young.

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MRS. CREIGHTON WILL VISIT COUNTY P.-T. A.'S

Mrs. Frank B. Creighton, president of the 15th district P.-T. A. will leave Tuesday for a week's visit through the district on official business. At Throckmorton she will hold an organization meeting for the county, and go from there to Knox City where she will deliver an address on the aims and purposes of the P.-T. A. On Oct. 25-26 Mrs. Creighton will speak before the tri-county institute for Haskell county to be held at Haskell. Eliasville in Young county will also be visited and a school of instruction given by Mrs. Creighton. The county council P.-T. A. of Knox county has been held at Benjamin presided over by Mrs. Oran Driver, the vice president.

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COTERIE CLUB STUDIES GREEK CIVILIZATION

Mrs. Horrace Robbins was hostess to the Coterie club at her home, 1305 Grant street, Friday afternoon when the program was on "Greek Civilization."

Roll call was answered with quotations from Homer. Mrs. Lester Jones read a paper on "The Homeric Age," and Mrs. Arch Collins gave a resume of the "Aenied and Odyssey." Mrs. Collins reviewed "The Illiad."

Refreshments were served to Mesdames E. P. Bailey, E. P. Bass, C. W. Boller, C. P. Burton, Arch Collins, Hubert Harrison, A. G. Holmes, Lester Jones, J. H. Martin, C. J. Mytinger, J. H. Massey, C. D. Shamburger.



MRS. HARRY H. BAILEY

(Upper Center) MRS. GLENN L. SHOEMAKER

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IN THE PICTURES

Mrs. Roy Grimes, one of Wichita Falls' younger matrons, is shown with her small son, Roy Thomas, who has celebrated his second birthday since the picture was made.

Mrs. Glenn L. Shoemaker is a recent bride and was before her marriage Miss Maurine Merrick. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. P. T. Merrick of Childress. Mr. Shoemaker is formerly of this city. The couple are at home in Amarillo.

Patsy Crowell is the daughter of Mr and Mrs. Charles M. Crowell at 2008 Arthur street and recently observed her sixth birthday with a lovely party for a group of friends. She bears the name of her grandmother, Mrs. Patsy Neff of Waco, and is the grandniece of former Gov. Pat M. Neff.

Mrs. Harry H. Morgan is a prominent business woman whose marriage was an event of last week. She was formerly Miss Necya Morgan and is a graduate of the local high school. Mr. and Mrs. Bailey are at home at 3121 Avenue I.

CLARENCE LILE WEDS MISS CLARA FROST

Of interest to the numerous friends of Miss Clara Frost and Clarence Lile is the announcement of their marriage which took place at 8:30 o'clock Friday evening, at the home of the bride's parents, 1318 Ninth street.

Rev. W. H. Townsend, pastor of the Lamar Avenue Baptist church, read the ring ceremony.

An ice course was served to friends and relatives, after which the couple left for Dallas.

MEMBERS OF B. Y. P. U. HAVE WIENER ROAST

Young married couples of the First Baptist B. Y. P. U. enjoyed a wiener roast at Boone park Friday evening. Games were played after the supper.

The following were present: Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Killman and baby, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Compton and baby, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Tomlinson, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Ray, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Bourne, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Mason, Mr. and Mrs. George Lovett and Joe Morgan.

SIBER-VANLOH NUPTIALS WILL BE READ AT CLARA

A wedding of interest to many friends in this section of the state is announced to take place Sunday at high noon at the Clara Lutheran church when Miss Lillian Anna Vanloh of Iowa Park becomes the bride of Edgar Siber of Burkburnett. The ring ceremony will be read by the Rev. Paul Kaiser, pastor, in the presence of the congregation.

The prenuptial music will be played by Karl Goetze of Iowa Park.

Miss Vanloh will wear a white satin gown with uneven hem line trimmed in silk lace, and will carry a bouquet of white rose buds and lilies of the valley.

Little Misses Nadine Vanloh and Dorothy Siber will be flower girls and will wear taffeta dresses in pink and orchid. Miss Clara Kiesling of Iowa Park, maid of honor, will wear a orchid taffeta frock bouffant style; and Mrs. W. E. Guebert of Wichita Falls, matron of honor, will wear a pink taffeta gown, with long basque and bouffant skirt.

Mr. Siber will be attended by Melvin and Victor Vanloh of Iowa Park, cousins of the bride.

The young people are members of pioneer families of Wichita county and are well known in this vicinity. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Vanloh of Iowa Park, and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Siber of Burkburnett.

A wedding dinner will be served at the home of the bride's parents at Iowa Park after the ceremony, and the young people will leave Sunday afternoon for a wedding trip to Oklahoma City. From there they will go to Friona, Texas to make their home.

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TUTTLE BIBLE CLASS RE-ELECTS ALL OFFICERS

Members of the Tuttle Bible class of the Episcopal church met in monthly business and social session Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. R. J. Goodale and Mrs. W. H. Godfrey joint hostesses. The annual election of officers was held and each executive was unanimously re-elected as follows:

Mrs. J. M. Sammons, president; Mrs. M. J. Bashara, vice president; Mrs. R. J. Goodale, secretary-treasurer; Mrs. H. A. Allen, press reporter.

Following the business session, a social hour was enjoyed and refreshments served to Mesdames R. T. Crawford, Louis Gould, Nat L. Inge, J. M. Sammons, M. J. Bashara, Mollie McElroy, H. A. Allen, W. H. Godfrey, R. J. Goodale.

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MRS. MINTYRE HOSTESS TO LA GAIETY CLUB

Mrs. John McIntyre was hostess to members of the La Gaiety Bridge club at her home on Avenue H Thursday afternoon.

In the games Mrs. C. F. Robertson won high score among the members and Miss Analee Womack was presented with the prize for high score among the guests. The cut prize went to Mrs. H. F. Ackerman.

Members present were Mesdames D. F. Lovelace, Moody Weaver, C. F. Robertson, W. H. Ramey, H. F. Ackerman, E. A. McGaw and Miss Womack.

Peggy Piedmont Says

DO YOU know, Kitty, that from present indications it seems that we are not to hear much from our younger set this season, socially speaking? Methinks I can hear you say, "That's a strange situation," 'cause as far back as you and I can remember, Wichita Falls has never been without its budding buds occupying the center of the social stage.

But for some reason, our buds have suddenly become serious minded, and to sum up the situation briefly, all youth is seemingly not on pleasure bent, but with one great desire to go to work at the beginning of the new social season, and upon close questioning about a certain girl I had expected would be prominent in the younger set this winter, I was answered, "Why, Peggy, hadn't you heard she's hunting for a job?"

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A FEW are on the fence about whether they will work or "step out" in society this season, but precious few so far have shown the slightest desire to enter the charmed circle. Now, last year, Wichita Falls social circles were overflowing with popular girls. In fact, wise old heads declared that never before in their reckoning had there been so gay a season. Several of this bunch have gone to work, some teaching, some have opened studios of expression and music and others have entered other forms of professional life. Still others have married, and others will be before long. And I'm not making a wide guess, either, when I say they all will some sweet day.

Now I was almost sure one girl that I know, would step out this year, but she's so busy helping younger ones to step out, for she tells me that she is going to assist one of the dancing teachers this season and is a quite busy young woman. So what can I do but hope they'll change their minds when the weather gets cooler and the real large formal affairs of the winter are announced?

Which all reminds me that one of the most elaborate affairs of autumn is now being planned by four of the most popular hostesses in the city, who told me that they would announce the date decided upon real soon.

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UPPERMOST in the minds of club women at present, is the 31st annual convention of the Texas Federation of Women's club to be held at Denton Nov. 12 to 16 with the College of Industrial Arts, the North Texas Teachers college, the federated clubs and the entire citizenship of Denton, hosts.

Mrs. Walter Robertson of Dallas, formerly of this city, is program chairman and in co-operation with the state president, Mrs. W. R. Potter and the officials of the two colleges and the federated clubs of Denton, are preparing for the instruction and entertainment of club women, a program that promises to be note-worthy indeed.

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UNIQUE in that the convention will be held on the college campus, it will offer a splendid opportunity to emphasize and carry out an educational program that is one of the prime objects of this administration. Outstanding speakers of national reputation have been secured. Social features will abound and the splendid work of the department chairman and the district chairman will be presented to the delegate body in a constructive fashion rarely if ever surpassed, ac-

(Turn to Page 2, Column 8)

BETHANY BIBLE CLASS ENTERTAINS MEMBERS

Members of the Bethany class of the First Baptist Sunday school were entertained in a social and get-to-gether meeting at the church. Mrs. George H. Watson, teacher, made an inspirational talk and outlined the duty of the class officers. An impromptu program was given with Mrs. O. G. Stephens playing a group of piano selections from Schubert; readings by Mrs. Thomas Holcomb.

Games and contests were also enjoyed.

Refreshments were served to Mesdames G. P. Raborn, Fred Stengel, Ray Wilbite, John M. Martin, C. C. Cox, A. W. Wyatt, Thomas Holcomb, J. L. Elkins, J. E. Cissell, R. E. Sikes, J. T. Gant, J. E. Gray, E. O. Britton, Ray Nolen, L. E. Junell, C. F. Schram, B. F. Caldwell, O. G. Stephens, Frank Manning, A. W. King, R. Moore, C. E. Greenwood, H. Thompson, J. Ewing Exell, George H. Watson, John L. Gibbs.

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EMPORIA VISITOR HONOREE AT PARTY

Honoring her sister, Mrs. Byron Brybread, of Emporia, Kan., Mrs. Ralph Armstrong entertained with a birthday party at her home, 1911 Tenth street, Friday evening.

Games of bridge and 42 were played. Refreshments were served to the honoree and to Mr. and Mrs. Howard Hawes, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Gentry, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Winsry, Mr. and Mrs. R. K. Lane, Mrs. Leonard Powell, Misses Opal Ray, Mary Francis Ray, Marian Gentry; Messrs. Cotton Erwin, Jack Armstrong, J. R. Gentry and Mrs. Ella Armstrong.

Socially Speaking, White House Official Season Opens on Nov. 8; Silver Sheet Lures First Lady

By GEORGINIA WASHINGTON

WASHINGTON, Oct. 20.—The social season—always roughly bounded by the state functions at the White House—begins unusually early this year.

It may be said to start on Nov. 8, which is the Thursday on which the president's dinner to the cabinet is scheduled.

Thereafter, and right on up to March 4, when the Coolidge regime, alas, ceases, there will be so many brilliant events that one's wits are even now all a-flutter over the prospect.

Time was, and that not so long ago, when the great public New Year's reception opened the "official season" with the proper sort of bang. But as years have gone by, the initial "performance" of our social lions has been moved up into the preceding fall.

And at a time like this, the presidential entertaining must be over of course by the time another chief executive comes into view.

So the four state dinners—to the cabinet, the diplomatic corps, the supreme court, and the speaker of the house—and the same number of state levees—to the diplomatic corps, the judiciary, the congress and the army and navy—are "dated" on Thursday evenings beginning with Nov. 8 and ending on Jan. 24.

Between then and the inauguration of a new president, cabinet members will have an opportunity to stage their historic dinners to Mr. Coolidge and his lady in time-honored fashion. For who, I ask you, if you're a cabinet officer, can accept the president's courtesies without returning them in kind.

Precedent Established

The dinner to the speaker had an interesting beginning. Up to the Roosevelt administration there was no such occasion. But "Uncle Joe" Cannon, being the independent gentleman he was, refused invitations to other state parties because he considered his office too dignified and honorable to allow him to meet anybody else. He thought folks should be asked to "meet" him.

Mr. Roosevelt, perhaps chuckling a bit, agreed with Speaker Cannon and instituted a separate dinner for him, the speaker's dinner, which, since then, has been on the formal state calendar. The speaker, incidentally, is the only official outside the cabinet to entertain the president at a formal dinner—the return courtesy, if you please.

Speaking of the White House reminds me that Mrs. Coolidge, that always charming lady, is looking much better these days. Not so long back she was thin and not so well; but now she is perky again and her old genial self.

One sees the first lady frequently on Washington streets, and just recently she has taken up the movies in what might be termed a "serious way." Twice in one week I saw her enjoying—literally that, to judge by appearance—the silver sheet at local houses, accompanied only by the secret service man who goes with her everywhere.

Mrs. Kellogg Entertains

Mrs. Kellogg "pulled off" one of the most interesting pre-seasonal parties the other day. She entertained the women's auxiliary of the Episcopal church, meeting here in connection with the 49th triennial general convention of the church, with a gorgeous reception at the lovely Pan-American building.

She stood at the top of the grand staircase to receive the guests, having with her Bishop John Hardner Murray, who is presiding over the convention; Mrs. Murray, Bishop James E. Freeman of Washington, Mrs. Freeman and Miss Grace Lindley, who heads the women's auxiliary. Mr. Kellogg was not "in line," but he chatted with visitors all afternoon.

Mrs. Kellogg's charm was distinctly enhanced by the gown she wore. A long bodice of beige lace attached to a full black lace skirt and worn with a small black velvet hat. Mrs. Murray was in black lace and Mrs. Freeman in brown velvet trimmed with gold lace.

As the guests filed up the great staircase and into the hall of the Americas, where tea was served from a long, flower-decked table, they made as lovely a pageant as ever you'd wish to see.

The solemnity of the clergy's black dress and the gray or black uniforms of the church's deaconesses served as a foil for the rich gowns of the visiting ladies. Many of these latter from foreign lands came in native costume, adding a gay note.

And the red coats of the marine bandsmen, who played down in the indoor patio that is one of the pictoral joys of Washington, blended extraordinarily with the gay-feathered Macaws screaming at intervals on their banana tree roosts.

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TRAVIS SCHOOL HAS CHILD'S HEALTH CLINIC

A health clinic was held at the Travis school Thursday afternoon when 55 children were given a complete examination.

The P.-T. A. of the school extend thanks to Drs. Bailey, R. Collins, W. B. Lain, C. R. Lanphere and A. R. Prothro, and Misses Rosa Lee Harkins and Mary Sutherland, and Mrs. Steinkoenig for their services. The following members of the Parent-Teacher association assisted in the examination: Mesdames J. L. Webb, A. P. Perry, R. E. Phillips, G. M. Bruce, Wilkes, W. D. Talley and J. N. McDonald, and Misses Cothran and Ellen Hooker.

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PARTY AND DANCE TO BE GIVEN BY GROVE

A dance and Halloween party to be given Friday night at the Eagle hall, was planned by Durland Grove 1487 at the weekly meeting held Friday afternoon. It was also voted to buy badges for the members. Routine business featured the session.

CALENDAR

Monday

First Methodist B. O. P. Sunday school class will have a party at the home of Mrs. W. C. Hamilton, 1723 Lucile street at 2:30 p. m.

Meeting of First Christian Woman's council divisions as announced elsewhere.

Lucy Hansell Missionary society First Presbyterian church meets at the church at 3 p. m.

Floral Heights Presbyterian W. M. S. meets at 3. p. m. with Mrs. Frank Ray, 2215 Buchanan street.

Brookhaven club will hold business meeting at clubhouse, evening.

Y. W. C. A. Junior Business Girls club meets in the "Y" rooms at 6:30 p. m.

Circle one of the First Baptist W. M. S. meets with Mrs. W. L. Robertson at 1411 Tenth street, afternoon.

Tuesday

Miss Claudeen McCarty will appear in recital at Episcopal parish house at 8:15, evening.

Regular all-day meeting of Rebekahs at Odd Fellows hall. Luncheon at noon.

Music Study club will give first morning musical of season at the home of Mrs. James V. Allred, 1000 Grant street. Mesdames J. E. Hall and W. C. Hamilton assistant hostesses.

Drama department Woman's Forum presents original play by Mrs. Ben G. Oneal, entitled "The Inspiration" at clubhouse at 3 p. m.

Brookhaven club will entertain with a musical at clubhouse from 8:30 to 9:30 p. m.

Junior college and High school P.-T. A. sponsors meeting at 10 a. m. at the home of Mrs. G. S. Bays, 2002 Lucile street.

Business and Professional Women's club will give an employer and employees banquet at the Y. W. C. A. rooms at 6:15 p. m.

Wednesday

Meeting of the 1922 Study club with Mrs. T. A. Bradley at 9:30 a. m.

Daffodil club meets with Mrs. Marshall Arnold, afternoon.

Unity Junior club meets with Mrs. C. W. Cahoon, afternoon.

Travis P.-T. A. meets at the school at 3. p. m.

Wednesday Study club meets at the Forum clubhouse, afternoon.

Thursday

Federated Missionary society meets at the First Methodist church at 2:30 p. m.

Mrs. W. H. Ramey hostess to La Gaiety club, afternoon.

Rehearsal of Twilight in Gypsyland at parish house, evening.

Monthly meeting of Fairview P.-T. A. at 7:30 p. m. Program on fire protection.

Twentieth Century club meets with Mrs. Walter Bachman at 2612 Ninth street, afternoon.

Mrs. Jimmie Anderson hostess to Modern Study club, afternoon.

Hallowe'en carnival at the school at 8 p. m.

Meeting of Travel club at the Forum clubhouse, afternoon.

Saturday

Knickerbocker Studio programs at the Forum clubhouse, evening.

Dr. Esther Caukin, secretary of international relations committee of the A. A. U. W. will speak at the luncheon to be given by the university women at 12:30 p. m. at the Forum clubhouse.

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LAMAR AVENUE BAPTIST W. M. S. TO MEET MONDAY

Members of the Lamar Avenue Baptist W. M. S. will meet in separate circles Monday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock as follows: Blanche Groves circle with Mrs. J. T. Riddle, 1301 Fifth street; Mary Willford circle with Mrs. W. H. Townsend, 1806 Keeler street; Blanche Walker circle with Mrs. A. W. Roddy, 1416 Tenth street; F. A. R. Morgan circle with Mrs. W. O. Fisher, 1709 Monroe.

The Young Woman's auxiliary will meet with Mrs. H. A. O'Neill at 2000 Lucile street at 7:30 o'clock Monday evening; the Girl's auxiliary with Mrs. W. S. McGrady at 1412 Twelfth street Monday at 4:15 p. m.; the Junior Girl's auxiliary at the church Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock, and the Sunbeam band Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

PITMAN STUDIO PUPILS PRESENTED IN REVIEWS

The second of a series of reviews was enjoyed by a large audience at the Pitman Art school Friday evening when 14 small girls gave individual readings, class readings, ukulele and dance numbers. The following class was presented: Martha Loofborough, Unas Ann Lamphere, Vanlece Lenore Teague, Gerildene Smith, Jeanice Taylor, Jeanett Taylor, Mary Louise Yeargan, Wanda May Humphries, Janet Tate, Marselene Wyatt, Catherine Utts, Burnell Surrels, Helen Curlee, Betsy Jane Curlee and Hilda Jane Gibbs.

Friday evening, Oct. 26, the boys' public speaking class and the kindergarten pupils will give the review. Those taking part will include Helen Loofbourrow, Mildred Ginsburg, Ednita Long, Mary Sue Murry, Pauline Albright, Letitia Keith, Bobby Hayes, Mary Virginia Gratham, Fairy Bell Kramer, Ben Bob James and Bootsie James, from the kindergarten class.

In the public speaking class will appear W. R. Little, Jack Crouse, Melton Teague, Harry Thompson, Alton Fitts, Billy Pitman, Roger Tittle, Clinton Lee Bailey, Ernest Fisher and Joe Pitman.

On Tuesday evening, Oct. 30, the school will give a Halloween party for the entire junior classes. An elaborate program is being prepared, and each pupil will bring one guest.

November 2 the advance pupils will be presented, and Nov. 9 will be artists' night when only those making highest grades will appear on the program.

January 11 is the date set for the mid-year and graduating recital. Diplomas and prizes will be awarded. A children' play entitled "Rescued by Radio," will also be presented.

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FIRST CHRISTIAN COUNCIL TO MEET IN DIVISIONS

Divisions of the First Christian Woman's council will meet Monday in the following places:

One, Mrs. W. H. Penix, leader; with Mrs. Dora Page, 1706 McGregor, at 2:30 p. m., with Mrs. C. O. Sergeant in charge of the program.

Two, Mrs. O. H. Karr leader; with Mrs. E. E. Wilson on the Iowa Park road, 2 p. m.; Mrs. Rudolph Ort, assistant hostess.

Three, Mrs. Rosco Staton, leader; with Mrs. J. R. Hyatt, 1306 Polk; Mrs. J. E. Howell and Mrs. L. R. Stewart, assistant hostesses, 2 p. m.

Four, Mrs. H. M. Campbell, leader; with Mrs. W. F. Sims, 2008 Ninth, 11:30 a. m.; covered dish luncheon.

Five, Mrs. C. E. Stephens, leader and hostess; 1810 Hayes street, 2:30 p. m.

Six, Mrs. J. V. C. T. Christensen, leader; with Mesdames T. T. T. Reese and M. L. Reid, 908 Burnett, 2 p. m.

Seven, Mrs. A. K. Davis, leader; with Mrs. L. L. Boardman, 1310 Polk, 12:30 luncheon.

Eight, Mrs. E. W. Corder, leader; with Mrs. W. T. Willis, 1601 Tenth street, 2 p. m.; Mrs. T. W. Wight, assistant hostess.

Nine, Mrs. J. B. Rhea, leader; meet at church basement.

Ten, Mrs. G. D. Rigsby, leader; with Mrs. J. T. Sadler, 1506 Polk, 2 p. m.; Mrs. J. W. Snow and Mrs. C. E. Bell, assistant hostesses.

Eleven, Mrs. J. L. Keevil, leader and 12, Mrs. F. A. Bash, leader; will meet for supper, 6 p. m., in basement of the church.

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MRS. BRIGHT HOSTESS TWENTIETH CENTURY CLUB

Mrs. J. D. Bright was hostess to members of the Twentieth Century club when Mrs. Walter Bachman led the lesson on "The Age of Chaucer." The subject for study was "The Prologue" from the Canterbury tales. Mrs. E. S. Drummond gave a report on the history of this period.

Members present were Mesdames D. H. Allday, Walter Bachman, J. D. Bright, Roy I. Carter, E. S. Drummond, E. H. Eddleman, A. B. Lipscomb, E. B. Lehrack, D. A. Lundien, C. E. Naylor, Roy Pate, J. D. Parnell, Guy C. Raley, J. B. Shaw and W. P. Warren.

WILL SPEAK HERE



Dr. Esther Caukins will be in Wichita Falls Oct. 27 and address the local chapter of the American Association of University Women at the Forum clubhouse at the luncheon meeting, 12:30 o'clock, according to announcement made here.

Dr. Caukins is secretary of the international relations committee of the A. A. U. W., and has only recently returned from Berlin where she attended 25 conferences of the Interparliamentary Union and the executive council of the German Federation of University Women. She attended the Assembly of the League of Nations and addressed the national annual meeting of the Swiss Federation of University Women.

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Members of circle one of the First Baptist W. M. S. will meet at the home of Mrs. W. L. Robberson, 1411 Tenth street for Bible study Monday afternoon. Mrs. R. C. Smith will lead the lesson.

BROOKHAVEN CLUB HAS INVITATION DANCE

Members of the Brookhaven club entertained with their second invitation dance of the season at the club house Friday evening. Guests included a few from nearby communities as well as many of the young business men of the city. Music was furnished by the Little Rovers orchestra.

The club will meet Monday evening at the quarters at 8 o'clock for a business session and will elect officers, plans will also be discussed for a membership drive, a Halloween dance, entertainment by local talent and the advisability of giving dances on Saturday evenings.

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MRS. LOVE HOSTESS TO WOMEN'S CLASS

Mrs. Ward Love was hostess to the Loyal Women's class of Grace Methodist church Thursday afternoon in the bi-monthly social meeting. Mrs. O. L. Gibbs presided and Rev. A. F. White, pastor, led the devotional. A short business session was held and was followed by a social hour.

Refreshments were served to: Mesdames C. B. Jetter, W. T. Scott, H. Alderson, J. O. Bradshaw, Mary Mays, T. H. Grinnell, Dan Allen, J. T. Ritchie, Mattie Casteel, N. Manushagian, G. W. Lobaugh, A. Gillespie, C. B. Earl, J. E. Handy, C. E. Lutz, A. F. White, H. J. Hill, L. E. Miller, E. C. Baker, O. L. Gibbs, J. C. Donaldson.

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MR. AND MRS. KASS HONOR HOUSE GUEST

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred H. Kass, 2113 Bridwell, entertained with a lovely "42" party Friday evening, complimenting Mrs. Kass' sister, Mrs. Cecil W. Todd of Los Angeles.

Mrs. Pender Peevy won high score among the women, and Charles Morgan was high among the men. Mrs. Morgan and Howard Peters won the consolations. Mrs. Todd received a lovely guest prize.

Refreshments were served to Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Morgan, Mr. and Mrs. Pender Peevy, Mrs. Todd, Miss Aleta Stalcup and Howard Peters.

Peggy Piedmont

(Continued From Page 1)

cording to Mrs. Meade F. Griffin of Plainview, chairman of publicity.

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MRS. M. W. BURCH, president of the first district, Texas Federation of Women's clubs announces a breakfast to be given Tuesday morning at 7 o'clock Nov. 13 at Lowery hall, as one of the outstanding social features of the first district social activities at the state convention. A brief program has been arranged for this affair and among those who will appear on it for short talks are Mrs. R. E. Buchanan, Mrs. W. H. Moore, Miss Marion Mullins and Mrs. Bob Barker of Fort Worth; Mrs. Ben G. Oneal and Mrs. J. C. A. Guest of Wichita Falls; Mrs. J. U. Fields of Haskell; Mrs. W. R. Potter of Bowie; Mrs. J. L. Young and Miss Mamie Waldron of Mineral Wells; Mrs. Henry A. Allen of Weatherford; Mrs. R. J. Turrentine of Denton; Mrs. Lee Morris of Chico, and Mrs. John F. Sippel of Baltimore, president of the General Federation of Women's clubs, and Mrs. Eugene B. Lawson of Tulsa, Okla., Dr. McConnell of N. T. S. T. C. Denton, will talk on "Keeping Up With a Changing World." Mrs. Burch urges all delegates, district chairmen and state chairmen of the first district to attend this breakfast. Mrs. R. J. Turrentine of Denton, will be hostess. I expect in every letter now for awhile, I will be telling you something about the coming club convention.

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OCTOBER'S balmy weather has induced some folks hereabouts to keep up the pleasures of the good old summer time in the form of automobile rides to neighboring towns and communities, sunshine as hot as August days making them doubt that this is the middle of the second month of fall.

But so it is and I must settle myself down and with the scratch of the pen proceed to tell you during the next year of the doings of the friends of—

Peggy Piedmont

Come a-Shopping

With MARY ANN

DE LUXE DRY CLEANERS can work wonders with last season's garments. Regular cleaning not only restores beauty to garments but adds to their life and service. Phone 7174.

ARE fleeting thoughts of Christmas that are beginning to stray across your mind perfect frights?

They wouldn't be if you had the habit of saving. The North Texas Building and Loan association invites you to start an interest bearing account.

JOT this down on your shopping list. Smart hats. The Ruth-Nan, 720 Tenth. Gifts. Remodeling.



ORCHID SLIPPER SHOP is featuring a ducky little brown suede pump, kid trimmed. A perfect answer to your tan and brown problem. These pumps not only fit the occasion but they fit the feet.

ZIGZAG lines, diagonals and blocks are a pleasant change from the already overdone scallop.

IF THERE is a Halloween party around the corner to scare you, turn the trick by scaring your guests with clever novelties from Lovelace Book store, 713 Ninth. Complete line of Dennison Halloween novelties.



WHAT would a bird's eye view into your kitchen reveal? I don't mean is everything nice and clean, goodness no. But do you have all the cutlery you need to properly prepare an attractive meal?

You will find molds, cheese graters, onion cutters, and many other useful things which Mrs. Chitwood will use at the cooking school next week for sale at Noble-Little's.

CUNNING little bouquets of flowers nestle snugly in your fur or fur collar. They lend gaiety and harmony to drab tones. Knitted and silken flowers are also good.



IN the sports wear realm of fashion you are perfectly safe to select one of these one or three-piece wool crepe models at the Orchid Shop. Positively swanky. The spot light seems to be on tams.



I NOTICED a very interesting thing the other day. You know I try to keep both eyes wide open as I go prowling through the shops and those eyes recently noted how many, many other women who are shopping around, too, pay for their purchases with green checks of the Wichita State Bank and Trust company.

I chuckled to myself and thought, "My, it must be a good bank sure enough to please all these ladies."

And it is! All of us ladies like its courteous personal attention to our checking accounts.

ONCE you shop at Mabel Fuller's Bandbox, 921 Scott, you'll go again. Newest millinery. Mrs. R. L. Budlong, remodeling. Hemstitching 5c per yard.

Mary Ann

(Advertisement)

BEFORE an open fire do your autumn day-dreaming to the melody of "Dream House" Victor hit of the week (21392). Nunn Electric company, 909 Scott.

GARDENING is the most fascinating pastime! The brisk days are urging us to grab a rake, spade, or what-have-you, and venture forth.



Direct your energy toward planting Darwin tulip bulbs. You can get these imported beauty bearers at the Wichita Floral company, for only $3.50 a hundred. Very cheap, if you ask me. Fun to plant and a joy to watch for their gorgeous, nodding blooms. Flowerphone 3300.

BECAUSE people look first at your eyes, proper glasses deserve more consideration than proper shoes. "Horn rim" spectacles are surely out of place for evening wear. Let the Faith Optical Co., 910 Scott, show you correct styles in eyewear.



IT'S JUST like child's play to wash the new way with a Whirl Pool washing machine. No rub-a-dubbing. Just soak them, put them in the Whirl Pool machine and watch the swirling suds chase the dirt away. Texas Electric Service company, Scott street, are showing Whirl Pools in grey duco finish. The lining is copper.

You can wheel it out of sight as soon as the wash is done. Even if it stays in the corner of some room, it is not unsightly with its pretty grey coats.

The difference in the life of your clothes washed at home the Whirl Pool way soon pays for the machine. Ask to see them demonstrated. They certainly are a thing of joy.

TILLYER lenses greatly lessen eye strain and consequent fatigue. And there is no marginal aberration. Tillyer lenses are as accurate through the edges as the center. Geo. W. L. Spencer, O. D., Optometrist, has these at 705 Ohio.



FLORAL HEIGHTS BEAUTY SHOP gives that delicate combination of smartness and refinement which spell chic. The proper facials for Mademoiselle or Madame's delicate skin. Exquisite finger waves. Permanents. For appointment—6560.

VELVETEEN which has always been a favored fabric with youth was emphasized by Paris as prominent among fall fabrics.

THE other day right after the cold spell I met these two friends of mine, one in a brand new coat and the other in a coat just home from Wichita Cleaners. It would take a more discriminating eye than mine to see so very much difference. Dial 4377 and send your winter coat to be cleaned.



Ann

Allison's Drug Store

Phones 4324 and 4325 716 Indiana Avenue Motorcycle Delivery

DEEP CUT DRUG AND SUNDRY PRICES



$4.00 Electric Irons

Fully Guaranteed

$2.49



Our Every Day Price on Delicious Brick Ice Cream

All Ice Cream, per quart

39c



EXTRA SPECIAL NEW IMPROVED Gillette Razors While They Last $1.79

$1 Coty's Perfume 79¢
$1 Coty's Colereme 89¢
$2 Coty's Perfume $1.69
$1 Coty's Face Powder (with perfume) 89¢
$1 LeJade Perfume 89¢
$1.50 D'Jer Kiss Toilet Water $1.19
$1.50 Azurea Toilet Water $1.19
$2 Pinaud's Cream $1.79
$1 Elmo Creams 79¢
60c Elmo Creams 49¢
$1 Ingram's Milkweed Cream 89¢
$1 Krank's Lemon Cream 79¢
75c O. J.'s Beauty Lotion 63¢
50c Orchard White 39¢
50c Jergens Lotion 33¢
50c Hinds' Cream 33¢
25c Bayer Aspirin 17¢
50c Bayer Aspirin 31¢
$1 Mello Glo Face Powder 79¢
75c Golden Peacock Face Powder 39¢
50c Luxor Face Powder 39¢
$1.00 Lucky Tiger Hair Tonic 63¢
50c Chamberlain's Hand Lotion 39¢
$1 Montag's Stationery 39¢



A Red Hot Special

COTY'S LARGE SIZE TOILET WATER

In all Odeurs.

Regular price $3.50

Special Price $2.29

60c Syrup Pepsin 39¢
35c Energine 27¢
35c Mufti 27¢
50c Pepsodent, Ipana, Pebeco 33¢
50c Dr. West's Tooth Brushes 37¢
$1 Pycope Tooth Powder 89¢
50c Kleenex 33¢
50c Mentholatum 39¢
75c Veraseptol 64¢
50c Phillips' Milk of Magnesia 37¢
25c Listerine Tooth Paste 19¢
$1 Congress Playing Cards 69¢
$1 Squibb's Mineral Oil 79¢
$1.50 Gordon's Antiseptic $1.09
$1 Cardui 79¢
$1.25 Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound 89¢
65c Glover's Mange 49¢
50c Gillette Razor Blades 33¢
35c Enders Razor Blades (with razor) 24¢

When Ordering by Mail Give Name of Costume and Size Wanted

MAIL ORDERS FILLED PROMPTLY AND ACCURATELY!! on All Halloween Suits!

READY-MADE

Halloween Costume Suits

—Ready to put on; bright colors, clever designs, inexpensive, for masquerade and costume parties of all kinds.



SPANISH MAN ALSO WOMAN



OLD FASHION GIRL



TURK COSTUME Man or Woman



FELIX CLOWN



Spanish Man or Woman—A smart costume in flaming colors, complete with trousers, hat and waist coat in three different size ranges as illustrated.

Spanish Man or Girl, 34 to 44 ..... $3.95

Spanish Boy or Girl, 8 years to 14 ..... $2.95

Old Fashion Girl—With hoop skirt, made of flowered cretonne, complete with dress, panties and bonnet. A very attractive costume in two size ranges as illustrated.

Old Fashion Girl, sizes 34 to 40 ..... $3.95

Old Fashion Girl, sizes 8 to 14 ..... $2.95

Turkish Costume—A bright and colorful costume, red, orange and black stripes, complete with hat and everything, in two size ranges, as illustrated.

For Men or Women, sizes 36 to 44.... $3.95

For Boys or Girls, sizes 8 to 14 ..... $2.95

Felix Clown Suit—As pictured, full clown style with Felix Cat cut out of black oilcloth and attached to the suit, complete with hat, in two size ranges.

Men or Women, sizes, medium or large $2.95

Boys or Girls, sizes 8 to 14 ..... $2.95

Children's Clown Suits—In two styles or designs. Funny face clown, combination clown and all made in bright colors, orange, red and black. Sizes 4 and 6 years $1.25 and $1.45

Children's Clown Suits—Jack or Queen of Diamonds, for boys and girls ages 4 to 6 years. Plenty of color. Price .. $1.95

Dutch Boy or Dutch Girl—A very good costume for the big party—trimmed in gold braid, orange, red and black combination, for boys and girls, ages 4 and 6 years $1.75

Chinaman Suit—For men, women and children, an unusually good costume suit for Halloween and costume parties.

For Boys and Girls, 4 and 6 years $1.95

For Men and Women, medium and large $2.95

Pumpkin Clown—As illustrated, same plain with sewed on pumpkins, others printed designs, all loud colors, red, yellow orange and black combinations.

Boys and Girls, sizes 8 to 14 ..... $1.95

Men's and Women's, sizes medium or large $2.95

Pirate Suit—As illustrated, with black hat and sham boots, very bright colors and a popular masquerade costume.

Men and Women, 34 to 40 ..... $3.50

Boys and Girls, 8 years to 14 ..... $3.25

Dude Suit—as illustrated—with long frock tail coat, hat, vest and black trousers, something different in the way of costumes.

For boys and girls, 8 years to 14 ..... $2.95

For men and women, 34 to 44 ..... $3.95

Felix Cat Costume as illustrated, black satin suit, head of black oil cloth with white face and whiskers, plenty spooky.

Boys and girls 8 years to 14 ..... $2.95

Men and women's, medium and large $3.95

Gypsy Girl—A short skirt costume of bright colorings, laced front blouse with gold metallic ribbon trimming, red yellow, orange and black combinations.

Girls', ages 8 to 14 $2.45

Women's sizes, 34 to 40 ..... $2.95

Card Design Clown—Fall mode clown suit, loud colors, printed in card designs and dominos, red, yellow, orange and black combinations. Boys' and girls' sizes 8 to 14 ..... $2.50

Men's and Women's, medium or large .. $2.95

Mexican Boy or Girl—Fine Mexican style hat and everything for small boys and girls, ages 4 to 6 ..... $2.95

Multi Color Clown Suit—Half of the suit made one color and the other half another color, large pompons in contrasting colors.

Boys and girls, ages 4 to 6 ..... $1.45

Boys and girls, ages 8 to 14 ..... $1.95

Men and women, medium and large $2.45



CLOWN SUIT



PIRATE MAN OR WOMAN



DUDE Man or Woman



FELIX CAT



THE HUB

S. & Q. CLOTHIERS

SOL LASKY, Pres.

Seventh and Indiana

Send Mail Orders Early

Send Mail Orders Early

'When Do We Eat'? Is Important Question Asked By C.I.A. Girls

By ELEANOR FLEMING

DENTON, Texas, Oct. 20.—What do college girls think about? Judging from the behavior of the 1,700 girls enrolled in the College of Industrial Arts, which with the exception of Smith college is the largest girls school in the United States, the burning question of the hour to the feminine student is not one concerning lessons, week-end parties, or even boy friends. In fact, the mind of the C. I. A. girl usually revolves around one question of great import—namely, "When do we eat?"

A group of boys on a camping trip could hardly display more interest in food than do the hundreds of C. I. A. girls who crowd around the entrance to the dining room long before the bell for meals rings. Places are secured quickly at the proper time, and the food is served. Twice and sometimes three times, the plates are heaped high with meat, bread, two or three vegetables and salad. Four or five times the glasses are filled with iced tea, or the cups with hot chocolate. And loud is the wail if there is no dessert!

W. E. Waggner, who is in charge of the C. I. A. grocery storeroom, admits that he has quite a job feeding 1,700 healthy young college girls. In order that each girl may have a serving of meat, Mr. Waggner must provide 435 pounds of steak, veal, or whatever is on the menu. When fish is served, there must be 475 pounds of it.

As for bread, C. I. A. girls consume 4,200 slices of bread each day in addition to the thousands of biscuits and muffins that are made at the college.

Supplies for one day's groceries, as entered in Mr. Waggner's books, include seven crates of grapefruit, five crates of oranges, two crates of lettuce, seven crates of bananas, 11 crates of cauliflower, one crate of parsley, 1,075 small apricot pies, 1,075 small bottles of grapejuice, and 1,075 ice cream bricks. This does not include the bread, meat, milk, coffee and potatoes, which are kept in much larger quantities. This list of groceries was ordered for a day on which there were 700 or 800 girls absent from the campus and is therefore much smaller than usual.

Mr. Waggner has his hardest time during the first 10 days of school every year. "We can keep enough on hand to feed them all at any other time," he says, "but somehow, we can't buy enough to satisfy them all when they first come, or when they are just back from Christmas holidays."

Statistics on the number of chocolate fudge sundaes and thick malted milks that are consumed every day at the college stores are not kept, but the proprietors agree that it would be a roly-poly group of blue-chambrayed girls at C. I. A. were it not for the swimming pool, tennis courts, hockey field, baseball diamond and hilly campus to provide ample exercise for some of the too-plump young ladies.

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FIRST BAPTIST CIRCLES WILL MEET MONDAY

Circles of the First Baptist Woman's Missionary society will meet Monday in Bible study and in the inertest of Buckner's Orphan home, Dallas. Several of the groups have announced all-day sessions, and others will meet at 2 p. m. The circles will meet as follows:

One, with Mrs. W. L. Robertson, 1411 Tenth street.

Two, with Mrs. L. C. Cole, 1506 Austin.

Three, with Mrs. W. W. Brown, 1518 Twelfth street, all day.

Four, with Mrs. George Lawler, 1644 Lucile.

Five, with Mrs. E. F. Albritton, 1800 Ninth, all day.

Six, with Mrs. C. H. Evans, 1826 Lucile.

Seven, with Mrs. C. T. Everts, 1713 Pearl, all day.

Eight, with Mrs. John Abbott, 2915 Ninth street.

Nine, with Mrs. John Martin, 1207 Kemp Boulevard.

Ten, with Mrs. W. M. McGinnis, 2137 Avenue K.

Eleven, with Mrs. Charles Daniel, 1600 Tilden.

Twelve, with Mrs. Will Daniel on Hiawatha Boulevard.

One-Act Play by Local Writer to Be Given Tuesday

The play selected as the prize winner last spring in the one-act play contest held by the writer's department of the Woman's Forum will be presented by members of the drama department as the opening number of their season's work, Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the clubhouse. The play "The Inspiration" was written by Mrs. Ben G. Oneal and was selected as the winning play out of a group of others.

A cast with marked ability has been chosen to present the play and it is expected that with their histronic talents this opening number will be one of the most enjoyable drama offerings this year.

Miss Marguerite Fisher, who is directing the play, also acts the part of Gertrude, a talented young artist who has known some of the sorrows of life, and yet, in spite of all difficulties rises to fame at last. Several dramatic suitations in the play afford Miss Fisher opportunity for the excellent acting which characterizes all of her work.

Mrs. J. T. Harrell, one of Wichita Falls' most popular readers, will be seen in the character of Mrs. McCormack, an Irish mother, in whose breast lives a desire for the best things for her child. Mrs. Harrell, who knows how to handle character parts with feeling and understanding, will be up to her usual standard in this role.

Miss Eva Catherine Rayzor, a recent addition to Wichita Falls dramatic circles, takes the part of Ethel Brown, the younger sister of Gertrude Brown. Miss Rayzor will be remembered as playing one of the leading roles in the play presented by the players from C. I. A. last season at the club building.

Mrs. C. H. Reid, another favorite with Wichita Falls audiences, will be seen in the character of Mrs. Van Alystene, a devotee of art and an industrious worker for charity.

The set for the play has been planned by Miss Alice Welty, a gifted young artist who is spending her first winter in Wichita Falls after several years of study in New York art schools. Various pieces of furniture from Miss Welty's studio will be used in the set. The art theme will be carried out in the costumes of the ushers who will be dressed in smocks and caps.

Dramatic Reading

Proceeding the play Mrs. John B. Rhea, who has delighted forum audiences, will give a dramatic interpretation of "Lady Geraldine's Courtship," one of Elizabeth Barrett Browning's poems. This poem possesses the charm of all the writer's works with an additional interest since it was the reading of this poem which caused Robert Browning to seek out the author. She later became his wife.

The program is open to all members of the forum. Admission will be by membership cards of last year or the present year. Non-members will be admitted upon the payment of an admission fee. Mrs. F. L. Mercer, membership chairman, will be at her desk at the forum and members will be given an opportunity to pay their dues, and receive their new cards and year books.

yes We Do Economy Finish
CITY LAUNDRY
Master Cleaners
400 Austin Phone 6355

NOTES FROM C. I. A.

By ELEANOR FLEMING

DENTON, Texas, Oct. 20.—Two Wichita Falls students, beginners in the department of journalism, scored a "scoop" over all of the journalism students in the entire College of Industrial Arts last week-end, when they secured interviews with Alexander Gray and Miss Bernice St. Clair, leading characters in "The Desert Song," at the state fair at Dallas.

Miss Isabel Waller and Miss Evelyn Hardeman, who spent the week-end in Dallas, were not content to merely study the rules that had been taught in journalism class during the first few weeks, but wanted a chance to get a real interview. Therefore, after hearing "The Desert Song," they slipped around backstage, ignored the doorman's statement that they could not see any of the cast, and found Mr. Gray and Miss St. Clair. Interviews with them, as well as with the other members of the cast, were printed in this week's edition of the Lass-O school newspaper.

Misses Waller and Hardeman also brought several autographed photographs back from the members of the cast. No other of the many journalism students who were in Dallas over the week-end brought back as good material for the Lass-O, according to Eric G. Schroeder, director of the journalism department.

Miss Waller is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. H. A. Waller, and is a junior at C. I. A. Miss Hardeman is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Hardeman and is a sophomore. Both started in the journalism department at the beginning of the fall term.

Miss Brucille Bryant of Haskell was appointed at a recent meeting of the junior class as a member of the committee to direct the social activities of the class. The junior dance, which comes after the Christmas holidays, is the outstanding social event of the year.

Miss Galen Robertson of Haskell is secretary of the Round Table, an organization composed of representatives from all the college literary and departmental clubs. At a recent meeting, it was decided that pledge pins would be issued to pledges of the clubs early in December, and new members actually admitted to membership at the end of the first term, providing their grades were high enough.

Misses Minerva Price Rhoads, Anna Belle Robertson, Katherine Pigg, Anna Fern Bickley, Frances Murchison, Nina Ruth Terrell and Virginia Sewell of Vernon spent the week-end in Dallas, attending the state fair, the Texas-Vanderbilt game, and "The Desert Song."

Miss Ruth Robertson of Haskell is one of the members of the C. I. A. orchestra, which will play for some of the dinners and programs of the annual convention of the Texas Federation of Women's clubs, which meets in Denton Nov. 12-16, inclusive. The orchestra will also broadcast from station WFAA at Dallas in the near future.

Miss Mary George of Graham is spending the week-end in Dallas at the state fair.

Misses Isabel Waller and Evelyn Hardeman of Wichita Falls spent the last week-end in Dallas, and attended the Texas-Vanderbilt game and "The Desert Song."

MISS M'CARTY WILL BE PRESENTED TUESDAY

Stanley M. Raub will present Miss Claudean McCarty, one of his advanced pupils, in violin recital Tuesday evening at 8:15 o'clock at the Episcopal parish house. Miss McCarty has had all of her training under Mr. Raub including five lessons of study. She is a graduate of the local high school and has completed one year of college work. She will be assisted in her recital by her brother, Thomas McCarty, who will give a group of songs, by her sister Miss Roma McCarty, who will play accompaniments on the piano.

The program follows:

Sonata in A Major ..... Handel
Andante, Allegro, Adagio, Allegro.
Concerto No. 7—Op. 76 .... Ch. De Bertot
Allegro Maestoso, Andante Tranquillo
Allegro Moderato
A Dream ..... Bartlett
Anchored ..... Watson
Mr. Thomas McCarty
May Night ..... Palmgren
Souvenir Poetique ..... Fibich
Hejro Kati ..... Biltzer

Mrs. Lois Holland, B. A.
TEACHER
English, Mathematics and Latin
1514 Twelfth St. Phone 5166

ASSOCIATED STORES
PERKINS-TIMBERLAKE COMPANY
UNINCORPORATED

Welcome! Texas Advertising Men and Women

Mrs. Chitwood Prefers
"NELLY DON" FROCKS

Nationally known authority on Home Economics praises these popular home frocks

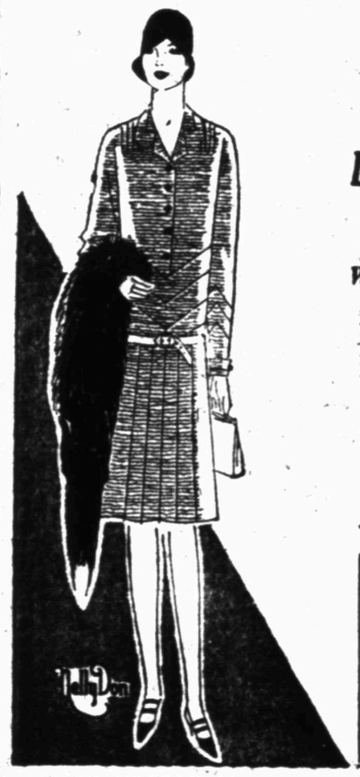
SPECIAL SHOWING OF NELLY DONS THIS WEEK



Crisp Frocks of English Prints, Imported Percales, Craft Weave, Cretonnes and Other Popular Fabrics

Each one showing smartness that only "Nelly Don" can create.

Your wardrobe is incomplete without an assortment of these lovely "Nelly Don" Home Frocks.



Priced—

$1.95 to $3.95

Light Weight Wool Dresses By "Nelly Don"

Wool Jersey, Wool Crepe, Wool Georgette



Down soft—light as a feather—is the Paris edict for fall tailored fashions. And these "Nelly Dons" are frocks that will be the backbone of your new fall and winter wardrobe, for they offer you the most significant fashions you can choose. A thousand and one details of tailoring. The salient characteristics of much higher priced frocks.

"Nelly Don" Wool Dresses $10.95 and $12.50

(Second Floor)

WEDNESDAY IS "NELLY DON" DAY AT THE COOKING SCHOOL!

MEMORIAL AUDITORIUM

"Nelly Don" Frocks Will Be Shown on Living Models

"Paris Is Wearing Black for Afternoon"

—Says Marjorie Howard in the Paris Number of Harper's Bazar



The Black Frock

P. B. M. presents many versions of the black frock "as Paris is wearing it"—in transparent velvet, satin and crepes. New velvet dresses for afternoon have large collars of real lace, simple draped lines. Other velvets are tailored, using the soft beauty of the material to gain the effect. And in black satin, the fashions are as various as the frocks. P. B. M. shows an important collection of black frocks at 39.75 to 115.00.



A Kurz Model

The sophisticated brimless hat of imported soleil has a chou of black feathers to terminate the sweeping line from over the left eye. 16.50. Black hats from Knox and Kurz in an interesting collection, 14.50 upwards.

The Black Coat

Color has crept into the coat mode, but here, as in Paris, the black coat is favored by smart women. The lines are usually simple, furs and stitching being used to give the feminine air so important this autumn. Lynx, kit fox, blue wolf, badger, baby seal, wolf and fitch fur are some of the trimmings used. A smart coat shown in our windows today is of black majora, with collar and cuffs of black sitka fox. Black coats, 95.00 to 175.00.





The Fox Scarf

An accessory of ultra chic with the black costume is the fox scarf. Shown in the window is a new straw-topped fox, very smart, 175.00. Other scarfs in gray, white, cinnamon, beige and cocoa, fox and wolf at 75.00 to 125.00.



A Smart Shoe

The dull black suede of the vamp, the gleaming patent of the quarter and the colorful rifle kid inlay make this new shoe the smart thing to wear with black afternoon costumes, complementing velvet and satin effectively, 11.75.

Fashions in Black Are the Motif of an Interesting Display in Our Windows Today Sure to Be of Interest

P.B.M.C.

"Vanity Fair" Glove Silk Underwear



A Very Unusual Showing of These Exquisite Undergarments

Newest Hats

—With Scalloped Eyebrow Line

A very new note! This model featuring Fashion's latest innovation is of black velvet with bugle bead embroidery and silver stitching. $10.00.



Millinery Salons—Second Floor

You cannot test the strength of "Vanity-Silk" by feeling it between your fingers. It feels thin because the weave is close and flat. The remarkable strength of "Vanity-Silk" hinges on the close flat weave which seems thin, but is so amazingly strong.



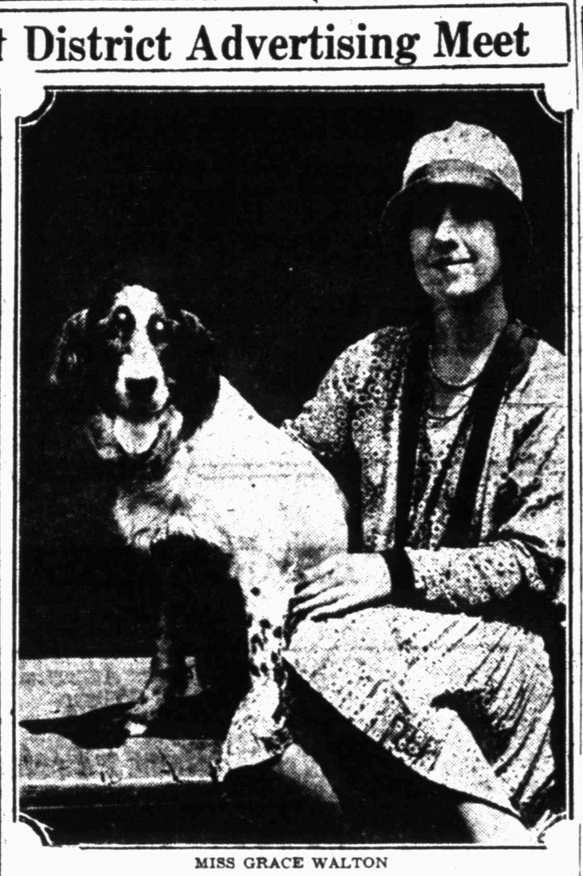
Vanity Fair Bloomers $3.00
Vanity Fair Teddies $3.50
Vanity Silk Bloomers $4.95
Vanity Silk Vests $3.00
Vanity Silk Teddies $5.95

Underwear Section—Second Floor

Two Women Prominent at District Advertising Meet



MISS ZULA LEE M'CAULEY



MISS GRACE WALTON

(An Interview by Jessie Aline White)

The few moments snatched with Zulu Lee McCauley, just as she was leaving her busy desk, for a brief vacation in cool Colorado, reveal a woman of intellectual attainment and personal charm. Even a stranger would note this, we feel.

One is impressed with her enthusiasm, her zest, not only for advertising, but for life itself. Perhaps it is this sparkle, this vital approach to all that she does, which has carried her so far—so fast.

Already, she has a whole list of achievements behind her, for most women, quite enough for one lifetime, but Miss McCauley modestly speaks of it all, as just a beginning.

Probably the dean of advertising women in Texas, Miss McCauley is known as the first woman of her state to hold a position in the advertising department of a retail store, with Joske Brothers company, San Antonio's largest department store.

Moving later with her family to San Angelo, Texas, she there became advertising manager for the San Angelo Daily Standard, when entrusting such responsible work to a woman was a decided innovation in newspaper circles. Miss McCauley tells amusing incidents in this connection, of her trips to eastern cities in the interest of the paper, and of being the only woman whose picture appeared in a group photograph of leading newspaper advertising "men."

Work Widely Noticed

It was in January, 1920, that Zula Lee McCauley became associated with Neiman-Marcus company, of Dallas, where her work has attracted wide attention.

When the company opened The Greater Store, in October, 1927, Miss McCauley projected for the store, the 16-page rotogravure section which was sent to Detroit as the outstanding piece of advertising done by a Dallas woman during the year. It was one of a series of outstanding pieces of publicity, both newspaper and direct-by-mail, which announced the larger store to the Southwest.

Miss McCauley is a past president of the Dallas Women's Advertising league, is still a director in the league, and is second vice president of the tenth district of the Associated Advertising Clubs of the World.

She believes ardently in her work, and that "the distribution of choice things which are the current fashion, constitutes a real service to womankind." Miss McCauley has a lot of sound philosophy about "clothes making the woman."

Riding, she will tell you, is her favorite recreation, and she is known as an expert horsewoman. She golfs "for fun," but not, she distinctly states, for championships.

We of Dallas, are very proud of Zula Lee McCauley, of her distinctive attainment, of her standing in more than local advertising circles. We admire and honor her for what she has done and will do. We love her for her graciousness, her attitude of helpfulness towards others, to whom she is ever an inspiration. We find her an altogether delightful and charming, friendly and womanly business woman.

From fame as a horsewoman to advertising manager of Julius Kayser & Co. is a wide gap. But it has been bridged by Miss Grace Walton, one of the speakers at the tenth district I. A. A. convention. And the method by which she bridged it has resulted in an experience of peculiar richness—an experience that has made her work in the silk industry a contribution of special significance.

It is characteristic that when, during the late war, Miss Walton, along with many other women of the leisured class, deserted the social life of Minneapolis for a business career, she did so with the idea of starting at the bottom. She knew that to be a success she must first acquire a fundamental understanding of everyday life from the working-girl's viewpoint. Because of this, she did not hesitate to begin as a telephone operator at $12 per week.

For a girl to start at $12 a week may not be unusual in itself; bank presidents and other capitalists are often quoted as having begun their career as office boys at much less. But remember, Miss Walton had been reared in a purely social atmosphere. Her father was English and her mother a southerner. She had been educated at a fashionable New York school, later studying art at the New York School of Fine and Applied Arts, and had traveled extensively here and abroad. Starting as a telephone operator was a big step; and, as hinted, characteristic of her.

Making Layouts and Retouching

Miss Walton's second job was with the bureau of engraving, where she utilized her schooling in art by making layouts and doing retouching. "It was a sweat shop," to describe it in her own terms. Then it so happened that on a New Year's day she interviewed a man who happened to be in Minneapolis making plans for a spring wheat crop improvement campaign. He told her if she wanted to assist him she must be ready to leave her present job the next day—also, that he was taking two girls on a competitive basis. It was to be a three-year job and he would keep which ever proved best. To go or not to go—which? It was a gamble. She decided to take a chance and won. But in three months' time the man's finances collapsed, and she was again jobless.

Her third job was with the Powers Mercantile company in Minneapolis, where she wrote copy and handled the art work. She next accepted a position with Forbes & Wallace, a department store in Springfield, Mass., as assistant advertising manager. She remained there less than two months.

She Comes to New York

Dissatisfied with a limited opportunity, she came to New York, almost penniless. Temporarily, she became a telephone operator with a manufacturer. Her idea in doing this was to get the manufacturer's viewpoint. When the regular operator returned they offered her a job as "drummer lady." Undaunted, she started out for Hoboken with a dress box under her arm, with a salary of $19. When her request for higher wages was refused, she quit. That was a habit of Miss Walton's. She wanted experience, and she wanted to forge ahead. Whenever she obtained the experience and exhausted the possibilities of a job, she abandoned it. She was not looking for a "blind alley." Answering an ad in the New York Times, she landed on the editorial staff of the Dry Goods Economist, where she remained a year. This brings us up to a point where she joined the Julius Kayser & Co. organization. That was five and a half years ago. It is significant that at the end of the first four months she was made advertising manager.

Enjoys Health For First Time In Four Years

This Woman's Troubles Fast Disappearing Since She Started in on Orgatone.

"I am feeling so much improved and have more energy than I have had for four years," said Mrs. Bud Ford, wife of a well known and respected farmer who lives out on route 1, Ardmore, while in the drug store a few days ago, "and I give the credit to Orgatone."

"I just cannot begin to tell you all the good Orgatone has done for me," continued Mrs. Ford, "but for years I have been bothered with severe stomach trouble. I always had to be very careful of what I ate or I would suffer and sometimes I did not dare to eat at all. I was very nervous and little things would set me on edge so that I would nearly shake myself to pieces. I was in a generally run down condition and this together with my stomach trouble and nerves would not allow me to sleep at night and I would roll and tumble three or four hours before I could get to sleep.

"Things have changed lately. Though I have been seeking something that would set me right all the time I failed to find it until I began to take Orgatone. Right away I began to improve and I am feeling better all the time. I now feel like doing my own housework, something I have been unable to do for four years. So in my case I have found that Orgatone does what so many others have said that it has done for them. If Orgatone works for others as it has for me I think they would be very foolish not to give it a trial if they are bothered with ailments such as I have been bothered with."

Orgatone is not a so-called patent or secret remedy but a scientific treatment containing no alcohol, narcotics, or other harmful drugs and is sold exclusively in Wichita Falls by the Allison's Drug store under the personal direction of a special representative who is meeting the public daily.—Adv.



"THEY ARE WEARING"

To see the Booterie collection for Autumn is to get a comprehensive view of what "they"—the people who set the fashions—are wearing. "They" are going in for browns. "They" are wearing shoes trimmed with reptile. "They" are wearing shoes smartly simple, yet designed with small but significant touches. "They" favor blue shoes. And it is to Booterie, naturally, that "they" turn for finest footwear.

SANDERFORD'S Booterie
911 INDIANA AVE.



hosiery

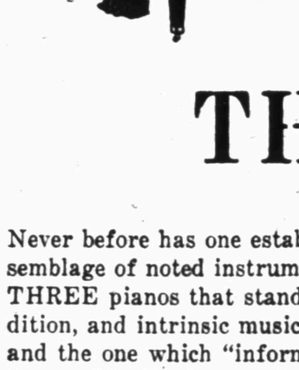
Women buy hosiery at the Booterie with the same confidence they choose Booterie shoes—sure of finest quality and smart style. The sheer beauty of the famous lines Booterie carries wins the favor of smart Wichita Falls, and the range of correct colors is always complete. Ask particularly to see the new Wayne hose, extremely sheer.

1.95 to 3.50

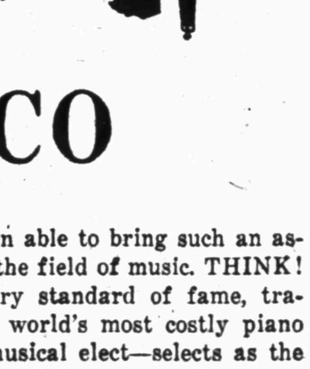
Now for the First Time in History These Three Pre-eminent Pianos Are to Be Found in One Establishment

THE WICHITA MUSIC COMPANY

Where the People of Wichita Falls and North Texas May Hear and Compare Them



MASON & HAMLIN
KNABE
CHICKERING



Together With the Supreme Reproducing Instrument of All Time

THE AMPICO

Never before has one establishment in this part of the world been able to bring such an assemblage of noted instruments or such a far-reaching service in the field of music. THINK! THREE pianos that stand in the foremost rank, judged by every standard of fame, tradition, and intrinsic musical worth. The Mason & Hamlin, the world's most costly piano and the one which "informed opinion," the inner circle of the musical elect—selects as the finest. The Knabe was chosen as the official piano of the Metropolitan Opera Company, after every make of piano had been considered from the standpoint of humanly sympathetic tone. The Chickering, which in its 105 years of history has built up a more romantic background—a richer musical tradition—than any other piano.

Your Greatest Opportunity to Make Comparisons

The purchase of a piano is perhaps the most important that you will ever make for your home. In making a selection, you compare, and weigh, and evaluate, until that thrilling moment when one piano means more to you than all the rest. Then you buy. Naturally, your inspection would always have included the Mason & Hamlin, the Knabe, and the Chickering. But until now you would have had to go from store to store to see and hear them. The keen edge of your judgment would have been dulled by the inconvenience of the time it took, your inability to see and hear them side by side.

And what is more, you would have been assailed by conflicting sales stories—the biased arguments of salesmen doing their utmost to sell you one make of piano, because they had only one to sell. Now, at the Wichita Music Company free from this competitive spirit—free to listen at your leisure to comparative tones, to examine comparative styles and sizes, to consider the values offered at comparative costs, we shall have no interest in selling you one of these pianos over the other. We shall be interested only in assisting you, in so far as we may, to arrive at a decision which will be permanently satisfactory to yourself.

Note Lower Priced Pianos, Too

In the field of lower-priced pianos we are able to offer an equally imposing group from which to select: The Ivers & Pond, J. & C. Fischer, the Kimball, the Brambach, the Gulbransen—each in its price class as fine as money can buy. We have more designs to choose from—more period models as well as standard designs—and the period model is of increasing importance in making the piano a completely harmonious part of your decorative scheme.

And That Brilliant Reproducing Instrument—The Ampico

When reproducing instruments are considered one stands so unmistakably above the others that there is no room for doubt or question, the Ampico. We have the Ampico—the marvelous instrument of recreation which veritably is the artist. You can have the Ampico in the Mason & Hamlin, in the Knabe, and in the Chickering. You can hear Rachmaninoff, or Rosenthal, or Lhevinne play the same composition on the same pianos. You can compare tone for tone, measure for measure—make your selection, as never before, one of knowledge, not of guesswork.

Here we have many of the Ampico recordings.

Easier to Buy Than Ever Before

Now to come to the subject of paying for a piano. It is our aim and ambition to make it possible for every home to have a piano, easily. For we are sure that no other single factor means so much in the cultural growth, and enjoyment, of a home.

A Hearty Welcome Awaits You Here

Wichita Music Company

918 Indiana Avenue **Phone 6945**

Studio Pupils to Be Presented in Monthly Programs

Cornstalks, pumpkins, Jack-o'-lanterns and other suggestions of Halloween will be used in the stage setting Saturday evening for the Knickerbocker Studio monthly programs to be presented at the Forum clubhouse at 7 and 8:15 o'clock. Boys dressed in Halloween costumes will act as ushers.

The junior program will begin at 7 o'clock, followed by the senior program.

Numbers will be given as follows:

Dance: "Moon Beam," Patria Junell, Peggy O'Neil, Eileen Herle; "Farmer's Dance," Peggy Gene Kimbrough; "Black Cat," Jacqueline Blandin; "Owl," Marcie Louise Smith; "Witches Dance," Connie Jo Menke, Sarah Frances Gambill, Billy Jean Scarborough; "Scarecrow," Mary Gene Mabry.

Reading: "Seein' Things," Billie Westmoreland; "They Told Me," Connie Jo Menke.

Piano Solo: "Halloween" (Williams), Burna Mae McHam; "A Birdie With a Yellow Bill" (Williams), Peggy Gene Kimbrough.

Reading: "Pick of Knickerbocker Studio," Bob Paul Hathorn; "Hardships of a Boy," Wynne Hickey Miller; "The Stable," John Thornburgh; "Visitors," Max Earl Parks.

Dance: "Coo Cuckoo in the Woods," Francis Hope Hamilton, Beverly Bennett, Helen Saunders, Ann Claire Bridges, Arahmas Hecht, Elaine Stuckey; "Hey Diddle Diddle," Sara Jane Sharpe.

Piano Solo: "Drifting," (Williams), Mary Pauline Rathke; "An Original Composition," Martha Akin.

Sketch by Class: "Oh, Maybe It's Ghosts," Katherine Jasper, Kathryn Tompkins, Patria Junell, Billie Burke Taylor, Gloria Maxine Weaver, Arahmas Hecht, Sarah Francis Gambill.

Reading: "Not Afraid," Richard and Robert Cowling.

Dance: "Little Bo Peep," Mary Belle Roberts; "Hark, Hark, the Lark," Berniece Bell.

Reading: "That's Ghosts," Joe Bert Hunt.

Piano Solo: "The Pormenade" (Frysinguer), Patsy McGregor.

Reading: "Baking Day," Mary Francis Morris; "Bo Peep and Boy Blue," Alice Louise Highfill; "Little Kitty," Marilynn Tate; "Spookie," Roberta Penrod; "Impromptu Fairy Tale," Mary Lynn Gibbs.

Ballroom Dance: "Mr. Duck and Mrs. Turkey," Billie Burke Taylor, Katherine Jasper, Kathryn Tompkins, Jodelle Gaines, Eileen Herle, Dorothy Van Emden, Paul David Millikin, Ben Britain, Alec Britain, Max Earl Parks, Augustus C. Ludlam Jr. and Charles Basham.

Senior Program

Reading: "Talk on Halloween," Wilmont Hunt.

Dance: "Vivacity," Dorothy Lee Reeder.

Reading: "The Conqueror," Wallace Masters.

Dance: "Black Cat," Jane Robbins.

Reading: "April Foolers," Owen Morris.

Dance: "Vagabond" (Coin Dance), Betty McKanna.

Piano Solo: "Haste! Merry Millstream" (Williams), Ellen Huper.

Reading: "Gettin' Washed," Jack Frank; "The Secret," Frank Sprinkle Jr.

Dance: "The Parasol," Margaret Pierce.

Piano Solo: "Scherzetto" (Attaerton), Audrey Adelle Bowman; "Morning Glory Polka" (Renard), Helen Cantrell.

Reading: "Son, You Washed?" Jack Powers; "Delusion of Ghosts," Claude Young Jr.

Dance: "Halloween Sprits," Frank Sprinkle, Charles Chenault.

Class Dance: "Invitation to the Polka," Nell Gardner, Evelyn Murphree, Virginia Myers, Myrdell Bates, Ruth Barker, Naomi Ruth Johnson, Annette Adair.

Piano Solo: "Pickaninny Dance" (Hannah Smith), Elotia Smith.

Class Dance: "Grecian Freize," Joan Hoffman, Mary McGehee Rogers, Mary Shapard, Mary Harrell, Mary Francis McCarty and Billy Parmenter.

Dance: "Dizzy Feet," Francis Gross.

Piano Solo: "Humoreske" (Duvrak), Mary Francis Wright.

Reading: "When It's Halloween," Charles Chenault; "Granny," Nancy Lou Jamison.

Dance: "Sunbonnet Sue," Iva Lee Embanks; "Tin Soldiers," Nadene Steward, Constance Clark, Annette Adair.

Piano Solo: "Valeska" Air de Ballet (Martin), Betty Claire Lomax.

Reading: "Her Grandmother's Way," Catherine Jamison; "Flossye Sees the Football Game," Roberta Wolford.

Dance: "Venitian Dream," Evelyn Van Emden.

Class Dance: "Hungarian Rapsody," Martha Britain, Eloree Ogle, Anna Marie Menke, Margaret Staniforth, Johnnie Fay Cordell.

Piano Solo: "When the Day Is Done," Madeline McCarty.

Dance: "Spring Zyphers," Nancy Haggard; "Specialty Dance," Ruth Grisham.

Reading: "Halloween Witches," Mary McGehee Rogers, Pauline Wright, Aline Morrison, Joan Hoffman, Mary Shapard.

Dance: "Jack-in-Box," Dorothea Harrell.

Ushers—Frank Sprinkle Jr., Charles Chenault, Wallace Masters Jr., Jack Frank, Billie Westmoreland, Wilmont Hunt, Joe Bert Hunt, Billy Brevoort, Paul David Millikin, Billy Murph, Harold Ackerman Jr., Nathan Lynch Jr., T. C. Aiken Jr., John Thornburgh, Max Earl Parks, Bob Paul Hathorn, Wynne Hickey Miller, Jack Powers, Claude Young Jr., Richard Cowling, Bobby Burns, Robert Cowling, Owen Morris, Charles Basham, Ben Britain, Alec Britain and Augustus C. Ludlam Jr.

P.T. A. CHAIRMAN GIVES CLINIC REPORT

Nine hundred and fifteen children of the first grade of the ward schools in Wichita Falls have received a complete physical examination in the fall health clinics completed this week. This completes the summer round-up of preschool children for 1928. Follow-up work will be carried on through the school year.

The percentage of corrections secured during the summer will be announced as soon as all reports are completed. The parent-teacher associations of the city wish to thank the local chapter of the American Red Cross, the Wichita County Dental association and the Wichita County Medical association for their whole-hearted cooperation in putting over this program. Also the Martin Linen Supply company for donating all the linens used in the clinics.

The following physicians and dentists gave their services, many of them helping in several clinics: Drs. B. C. Cammack, F. R. Collard, J. D. Hall, F. F. Brown, C. E. Bailey, J. A. Little, Maude L. Lindsey, J. A. Johnson, W. P. Bolding, W. J. Masters, A. D. Pattillo, C. R. Lanphere, J. B. Hathorn, C. E. Mangum, W. B. Lain, R. B. Wofford, B. R. Collins, J. B. Casey, A. R. Prothro, J. D. Simms, S. P. Crain, N. H. Coleman, G. L. Swarts, M. R. Garrison, W. L. Parker, A. F. Leach, H. P. Ledford, W. B. Whiting, W. B. Adams, W. B. Thompson, W. T. Wells, J. E. Kanatser, G. T. Singleton, A. W. West, V. E. Wratten, C. L. Bailey, L. B. Holland, E. A. Johnson, C. B. Standley, William Rosenblatt, H. B. White, G. P. Raborn and F. E. Thornburgh.

Mrs. J. L. Steinkoenig, P.-T. A. health chairman, superintended the clinics.

PUBLICITY CHAIRMEN HOLD MEETING FRIDAY

Publicity chairmen of the Wichita Falls P.-T. A. met at the home of Mrs. John M. Fox Friday morning and made plans for the publicity campaign for this city in P.-T. A. work for the year.

Committees were appointed for the various branches of the work, and bulletins distributed. A discussion was also held on ways and means of getting P.-T. A. work advertised in the community.

Attending were: Mesdames J. W. Hunt, O. E. Joiner, R. C. Hones, A. E. Kelley, A. D. Pattillo, W. M. Brookover and B. A. Covington.

Girl Reserves Give Show and Program At College Friday

A style show depicting correct dress for high school and college students was given by the Y. W. C. A. Girl Reserves at Junior college Friday morning in the school auditorium. Dell Hatchitt, acting as announcer for the occasion, gave a preliminary talk on "Charm," emphasizing the fact that good taste in clothes is one of the most valuable assets to charm.

Members of the Girl Reserve club acted as models and clothes worn in the show were furnished by local shops.

Dresses, coats and hats appropriate for school wear were modeled by Camille Avis from W. B. McClurkin's, Virgie Mae Adams from the Smart Shop, and Louise Carpenter from the Orchid Shop. Sport dresses were worn by Lida Lea from the Orchid Shop and Lucille Harper from P. B. M. Afternoon dresses were worn by Virgie Mae Adams from the Smart Shop, Jane Adams from P. B. M., Louise Carpenter from P. B. M., and Ginivieve Fritz from P. B. M. Formal evening dresses were worn by Martha Ellen Hines from the Parisian Shop, Kathryn Welson from the Orchid Shop. Boys' dinner suits were worn by Amieel Kouri and Jack Walker from the Hub Clothiers. Tuxedos were worn by Red Hanks and Curtis Harper from Ludlam & Riggs. Football boys were represented by Kenneth Mill and Jake Castleberry.

The grande finale came with the announcer's statement that the best dressed girl in school would be presented. The withdrawn curtains revealed her to be a Girl Reserve in uniform, represented by Lida Lea. While the Girl Reserve stood at salute the boys and girls who had taken part in the show formed a background on the stage in semi-circle and 10 other Girl Reserves in uniform grouped around the piano sang the Girl Reserve song, "Follow the Gleam." This tableau closed the program.

A group from the Little Rover's orchestra furnished the music which accompanied the appearance of the models.

The show was given under the direction of the program committee of the Girl Reserve club. Genevieve Fritz is chairman of the committee and other members are Kathleen Cason, Jane Adams, Lida Lea, Joline Wood and Lucille Harper. Miss Louise Lipscomb is adviser for this committee, and Miss Juanita Kinsey is chief adviser for the club.

MRS. McCRORY HOSTESS TO NEW CENTURY CLUB

Mrs. Luke McCrory was hostess to the New Century club at her home, 2100 Avondale, when the program was on France. Roll call was answered with anything "Frenchy." Mrs. J. C. A. Guest and Mrs. J. W. Grisham were assistant hostesses, and Mrs. M. D. Rowe was leader of the lesson.

A special number on the program was a piano solo by Mrs. W. P. Bolding. Papers were read by Mrs. Guest, whose subject was "French History Up to the Time of Napoleon," and Mrs. Grisham, whose article was on "Napoleon."

Members present were Mesdames C. J. Barnard, W. P. Bolding, Fred Couper, T. P. Duncan, C. B. Felder, J. A. Fisher, C. W. Gilliland, J. W. Grisham, J. C. A. Guest, R. W. Gutzler, M. D. Rowe, R. E. Shepherd, Mack Thomas, D. G. Whitney, Mrs. R. A. Thompson was a special guest.

MRS. BASSETT GIVES PARTY FOR GUESTS

Complimenting Mrs. R. H. Scultz's house guest, Mrs. M. V. Bell of San Antonio, Mrs. L. N. Bassett entertained a group of friends at bridge Wednesday evening.

Mrs. J. C. Biggs won high score while the favor for low score went to Mrs. Schultz. Mrs. Bell received the guest prize.

Those present were Mesdames O M. Pierce, C. J. Biggs, A. W. James, R. H. Schultz, C. C. Randle, W. L. Renfro, J. M. Dooley, J. M. Dearman.

BRIEFS AND NOTICES

The Women's Missionary society of the Floral Heights Presbyterian church will meet with Mrs. Frank Ray, 2215 Buchanan street, at 3:00 o'clock Monday afternoon. Mrs. Ralph Dick will lead in the study of the foreign mission topic "India" and the home mission topic "Alaska."

The Lucy Hansell Missionary society of the First Presbyterian church will meet in Bible study Monday afternoon, 3 o'clock, at the church with the Rev. David Rees-Jones, leader.

The Federated Missionary society will hold a quarterly meeting Thursday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the First Methodist church. A special musical program is being arranged by Mrs. F. R. Collard, program chairman.

Junior College and High School P.-T. A. will have a sponsors' meeting Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock at the home of Mrs. G. S. Bays, 2002 Lucile street. All sponsors urged to be present, as this is the beginning of the membership drive.

The Parent-Teacher association of the Travis school will meet Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the school.

A Halloween carnival will be held at the Huey school Friday evening at 8 o'clock.

Faith chapter, 713, O. E. S., will have a stated meeting in the chapter room at 7:30 p. m. Thursday.

The Women's auxiliary of the First Southern Presbyterian church will observe rally day Monday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. J. G. Fain, 2710 Ninth street. There will be a short inspirational program on the subject, "Religion in the Home," followed by a musical program and social hour. An offering for the church erection fund will be taken.

MR. AND MRS. PRICE GIVE BRIDGE PARTY

Mr. and Mrs. M. K. Price were hosts at bridge Friday evening at their home when three tables were arranged for the games. Decorations were autumn foliage and flowers. Miss Clara Krajca won the high school favor among the women guests and Charles J. Milliron was fortunate among the men.

Refreshments were served to Messrs. and Mesdames G. F. Seaman and daughter, Elizabeth Ann, B. H. Hamric and daughter, Norma, J. P. Green, C. J. Milliron, J. W. Dorsey, George White Jr. and Mrs. Marie Rogers.

JOLLY NEEDLE WORKERS WITH MRS. LEWIS

The Jolly Needle Workers club met at the home of Mrs. I. I. Lewis on North Ninth street, when sewing formed the entertainment of the afternoon. The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. L. W. Pruitt, 406 North Lamar.

Refreshments were served to Mesdames Lloyd Griffitts, Moses S. Carter Fred Childres, L. J. Kessler, O. A. Roddy, W. H. Harwell, L. H. Waldrip, W. C. Vernon, L. W. Pruitt, R. E. Goode, E. L. Wilson, W. E. Yarbrough, W. L. Garner, L. F. Scott, Mose Scott, K. S. Ducat, E. M. Greer, Condon, Misses Nellie and May Bell Campbell.

Personal Paragraphs

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Irwin and son, Ray Jr., of 1202 Holiday street, are in Dallas where Mr. Irwin will attend the West Coast Life Insurance convention. Mr. Irwin is manager of the company in this district, and the family will be guests of relatives while in Dallas.

Miss Katherine Yielding of Birmingham, Ala., is expected Monday to be the house guest of her cousin, Mrs. W. W. Silk.

Mrs. Dan Whalley has returned from a week's visit in New York City.

Mrs. Ben Howell, 1512 Seventh street, is reported convalescing from an operation for the relief of appendicitis at the general hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Mashburn and family of Childress are spending the week-end with Mrs. Mashburn's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John E. Boyd, at 2304 Seventh street.

Mrs. L. N. Bassett has gone to Ranger where she will join Mr. Bassett. They are expected to return to Wichita Falls about Tuesday.

Mrs. M. V. Bell of San Antonio is the house guest of Mrs. R. H. Schultz at her home 2007 Tilden street.

Mrs. W. J. Ranbarger, worthy matron of Faith chapter, 713 O. E. S. and Mrs. Eva Mae Rutledge, also a member of the chapter and a member of the grand finance committee of the grand chapter of the state of Texas O. E. S., left this morning for El Paso to attend grand chapter session, Oct. 22 to 25.

Miss Gene Nelson has returned from a visit in New York City, Philadelphia and Washington. While in New York she attended the Army-S. M. U. football game.

Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Brooks of Melvin are guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Brooks and other relatives here.

A meeting of the Huey P.-T. A will be held at the school Wednesday afternoon. The program will include devotionals by Mrs. John Shiller; singsong by the members; musical number by Miss Oscar Bilbro; discussion of "How the Child Study Habit Can Be Aided by the Home," by Mesdames W. L. Goodson, D. F. Knight and May Edwards and songs by the pupils.

MODERN STUDY CLUB HAS MEETING FRIDAY

Members of the Modern Study club met at the home of Mrs. Gertrude Hines Davidson Friday afternoon, with Miss Virginia Miller, leader. Roll call was answered with names of civil war heroes.

The program included a report of the "Life of Robert E. Lee" by Mrs. Robert Mathis and a "A Brief Survey of the Civil War" by Miss Miller.

Refreshments were served to Mesdames Jimmie Anderson, George Arms, Dick Carpenter, Robert Mathis, Frank Wood, and Misses Adelle Jarrell, Lois McGaughy, Virginia Miller, Dorothy Nolen, Eva Catherine Raynor, Lucille Smith.

STARLIGHT STUDY CLUB HAS MEETING

The Starlight Study club of the Faith chapter No. 713, O. E. S., met for a semi-monthly session Thursday.

Ritualistic and constitutional work was given and it is the aim of the club that every member become more thoroughly acquainted with the work of the order.

The following are officers of the chapter: Miss Carrie Waldrip, president; Mrs. Anna Chaplin, vice president; Miss Lucille Campbell, secretary; Mrs. Frank Brian, treasurer and Mrs. Kitty Persky, press reporter.

ROOM SPONSORS ARE GUESTS AT PARTY

Room sponsors and helpers of the Franklin school were guests at a lovely party given by the executive board of the P.-T. A. Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Phil Lesh.

In a contest Mrs. Lesh won the prize, and a $5 prize was awarded the low and high first grade room, Mrs. Frank Timberlake sponsor, for receiving the largest amount of money donations.

Decorations were in the Halloween colors and the motif was also featured in the refreshment plate.

Those present were Mesdames D. L. Hill, Clarence Bingham, L. E. McConnell, A. D. Duck, A. King Davis, Burnside, Marshall Perry, H. L. Estes, C. H. Parker, Frank Parsons, E. E. Hoffman, D. L. Morgan, Frank Timberlake, W. T. Westmoreland, Harold Murph, G. C. Woodruff, Emory Morgan, A. H. Owens and A. E. Kelley.

GRACE METHODIST WOMEN HAVE PARTY

Members of the Philathea Business Women's and the Women's Bible classes of the Grace Methodist church were entertained at a birthday party Friday evening, complimenting Mrs. M. L. King. The affair was given at the home of Mrs. D. A. Allen.

An entertaining program included a poem read by Mrs. L. A. Ward and a group of vocal numbers sung by Mrs. A. F. White. After the honoree was presented many lovely gifts, refreshments were served to, Mesdames M. L. King, L. Ammons, G. Byman, L. A. Ward, J. W. Scott, Don Ross, O. W. Ross, G. W. Corkhill, J. H. Parker, M. E. Carey, L. A. Thornberry, M. M. Allen, Minnie Hughes, W. W. Swartz, Anna Friberg, A. F. White, H. I. Simmons, R. E. Carter, Mahoney, E. W. McCain, D. A. Allen, and Misses Lura Lile, Irene and Thelma Swain, Faye Adams, Mary Byman, Estelle Thornberry, and Eva King.

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Four Pieces — Vanity Bed Chest Bench

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Four-Piece Suite, $235.00

To take pride in one's home is in every way commendable. A home which creates a feeling of pride in the breast of its possessor need not of necessity be extravagant in its appointments. Many homes of great attractiveness are markedly simple in character both inside and out. True, some expenditures are necessary to the furnishing of your home, but when one considers the years of comfort, beauty and service contributed to the family life by good furniture the cost is really very small.

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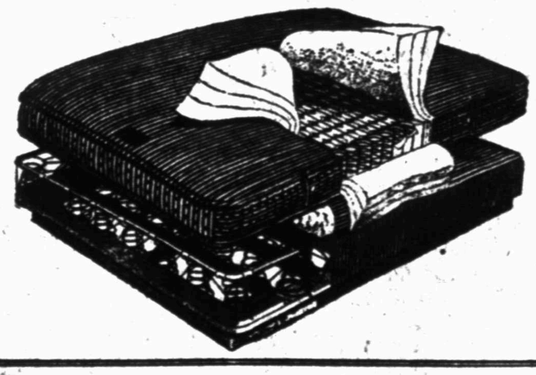
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CAMP FIRE GIRLS

The Ahsongong Camp Fire group with their guardian, Miss Elrod, hiked to Scotland park on Thursday evening. The girls cooked their supper over the camp fire and at sunset after singing some Camp Fire songs the group started on the return hike. Over a dozen of the members attended.

The Alahi Camp Fire group held its weekly meeting in the club room in the K. C. hall on Thursday afternoon. Plans for a hike which is to be held Saturday were discussed and the girls brought a number of old clothes which they intend to send to the Mexicans at the Mexican mission. Those present were: Charlotte Kennedy, Margaret Ossenbeck, Edna Mae Stegall, Dora J. Nix, Milly Pastusek, Louise Van Emden, Ruth Jordan, Frances Hyland, and the guardian, Mrs. A. W. Ayers.

Miss Mary McIlheran, executive, Miss Theressa Kauffman and Mrs. Anna Barnhill drove over to Petrolia Thursday evening and attended a council fire of the Monita group, with Miss Zenobia Jones as guardian. Miss Jones took the group in July and since that time the membership has grown from six to 16 with some 10 girls applying for membership at present. The group sat in council fire 100 per cent in ceremonial gowns and moccasins, having earned the money by giving a play and sponsoring a bake sale. Two girls, Anna Belle Perkins and Margaret Ikard, took their first rank; they also were awarded the storm honors which were given to all the girls who were at the summer camp at Diversion dam the first week, when the cyclone tore down the tents and took a section of the wall and ceiling of the scout lodge down. Over 400 honor beads were awarded to the members of the group. Miss McIlheran gave a short talk expressing her appreciation of the splendid group and its leadership in Petrolia. She told of the recent conference in Dallas and the plans and hopes for a closer organization of Texas Camp Fire.

The group is selling C. F. pencils to raise the money to buy tams and armbands for all members. Miss Jones is looking for a guardian to take a group of younger girls as she has more applications than one group can take care of. Over 100 persons attended the council fire.

The Zundelowitz Camp Fire group met Tuesday morning at the club period with Miss Roberta McCrary as guardian. The members repeated the seven laws and credo together and sang "Wohelo for Aye."

Plans were made for an outdoor meeting next Tuesday. Miss Delta Kemp will be one assistant for the group to help with the morning meetings and Miss Edna Kay will be assistant to help in hand-craft and nature-lore especially and to attend afternoon meetings. Miss Kay has offered the use of her room for after-school meetings. Miss McIlheran invited the group to attend the city-wide singsong on Saturday afternoon from 2 to 3 o'clock.

The Yakoma Camp Fire group held its weekly meeting on Friday afternoon in the club room at the K. C. hall on Ninth street. A short business meeting was held with Mary Teresa Boyle in charge. Plans were made for an all-day hike to be held Saturday in connection with the Alahi Camp Fire group, also plans for a Halloween party to be held Oct. 27 at the home of the guardian, Mrs. J. F. Hyland on Sunset Lane. Those present were Evelyn Van Emden, Kathlyn Medlinger, Margaret Davis, Mary Pastusek, Rose Mary Cate, Mary Rosalie Murphy, Milly Biskup, Mary T. Boyle; two visitors, Bernice Von Trotha and Merle Murphy, and the guardian, Mrs. J. F. Hyland.

The committee of awards meets Saturday, Oct. 27 at 2 o'clock at headquarters. Girls who expect to take rank must notify headquarters several days before the committee meets. A fall council fire will be held in November, so girls expecting to take rank at that time should take their tests at the October meeting of the committee.

Mrs. Maude Bartholomew, office secretary since last December, is able to walk again for the first time since August when she was taken ill with rheumatic fever. She is hoping it won't be so very long before she can be "on the job" again.

The Adi-Iwah group met at the First Presbyterian church Tuesday afternoon. Maynard and Bryant Creighton and Walter Cope visited the group to give instructions in the making of a bow. Refreshments were served to Nadine Loofbourrow, Jeanne Gullahorn, Mary Lou Hull, Edith McClure, Clarice Clark, Mrs. Davis, guardian, and the Boy Scout visitors.

On Friday afternoon the group enjoyed a skating party and picnic supper.

The I-ha-ha group took advantage of the lovely October weather and went for an afternoon in the out of doors Tuesday. "Pop" Kauffman, brother of Mrs. Anna Barnhill, guardian, and scoutmaster of troop 13, took the girls out in a truck, and conducted games before the picnic supper was spread. Mrs. Barnhill treated the group to "Heavenly Crisps" as a reward for their faithful service in helping with the serving of the council dinner on Oct. 9. Theressa Kauffman and Mary McIlheran were also guests of the afternoon. Others attending were: Nina Reed, Lucile Hibbs, Corinne Kilo, Gertrude Flemming and Jo Catherine Gee.

The Wihetonga group went for an outing Friday afternoon to Haven park. Mr. Kauffman took the girls out in the truck and they hiked back. After a few games the delightful picnic lunch was spread, and enjoyed by Lois Fisk, Helen Gardener, Gladys Rosser, Mabel Greene, Pauline Sloan, Hilda Rose Bergolofsky, Dorothy Blank, Mary Ossenbeck, Virginia Word, Anita Clark, Daisy Coombs, Maggie Jo Belle, Mary Jo Hooper, Billie Ralph Hyer and Mrs. Barnhill.

Local headquarters is in receipt of a letter from Mrs. Mahood of Stamford, lovingly known as "Krinkles," who sends greetings to her friends in Wichita Falls from herself and the Stamford Camp Fire Girls.

MRS. HAMRIC HOSTESS TO MERRY BIDDERS

Mrs. Bert Hamric was hostess to the Merry Bidders Bridge club at her home Wednesday evening. In the games, Miss Clara Krajca and Mrs. George W. White were awarded high score favors, while Mrs. C. S. Burnett was fortunate among the guests.

Refreshments were served to Mesdames C. E. Metzger, L. Davenport, Dick Wheeler, George W. White, J. R. Greer, Harry Wiesner, Burnett, G. F. Seaman and Misses Clara and Anna Krajca, Mildred Essex and Ruby Hamric.

Girl Reserve Activities

The Girl Reserve work throughout the city is rapidly being organized and the clubs are actively engaged in making plans for a successful year's work, according to Mrs. Glen E. Laskey, chairman of that department on the board of directors of the Y. W. C. A. Clubs have been organized in nine schools and arrangements are being made with principals and teachers for organizing others. Mrs. F. E. McConnell is sub-chairman of the department and assists Mrs. Laskey in directing the work.

The Junior college Girl Reserves took charge of play hour at the Day Nursery Saturday from 10 to 11. Games, stories and songs were given by the girls to entertain the children. Una Gross, member of the social committee of the club, was director of the entertainment.

The girls at San Jacinto school will organize a Girl Reserve club within the next few days. A general meeting will be held next week in the school auditorium, when plans for organization will be presented by Miss Ida Catherine Walker and Miss Erma Schnelle. Miss Fannie Vaughn will act as adviser for the club.

The Reagan junior high school Girl Reserve club has been organized with Miss Minnie T. Baker as adviser. The following officers were elected: President, Pauline McMahan; vice president, Ruth Truitt; secretary, Helen Hartman; treasurer, Gretchen Pearson; pianist, Helen Smith; program chairman, Helen Cleba.

A Girl Reserve club will be organized at Austin school next week to meet after school. Miss Bess Stewart, principal of the school, is assisting Miss Erma Schnelle, Girl Reserve secretary, in making arrangements for the club.

A hike to Kirkendall farm, where a wiener roast was held around the camp fire, was the social feature of the Girl Reserve program at Bowie school last week. Games known well were played and many new ones were taught to the girls. The service committee of this club visited the general hospital Thursday carrying many bouquets of flowers for sufferers there. The club has planned to adopt a little girl for whom they will furnish clothes and other necessities for her comfort and happiness. Officers of the club are: President, Dorothy Baumgardner; secretary, Opal Fogle; treasurer, Clara Mae Riddle; vice president, Elizabeth Dobson. Mrs. Joe B. McNeil is adviser of the club.

VARSITY NEWS

HAROLD C. WRAY

Thirty debaters were selected from 60 contestants in the tryouts for the university debate squad. Among the regulars chosen are Joe P. Hatchitt and Ray Bland. Bland and five other squad debaters were named to represent the university of Texas in a debate with the team of the University of Sidney, Australia, in Austin October 30. The Australian team arrived in San Francisco last week.

Aside from the first football conference game of the season with Arkansas Saturday, the principal event of the week was the student election held Tuesday. At the same time that student prepresentatives were elected, the opinion of the student body on the retention, amendment, or rejection of the historic honor system was decided. By a large majority, revision of the honor system to the extent of abolishing the "spying" clause was favored by the voters. The objectionable clause requires that each student make a report of any irregularity in the policy of his fellow students. Under the present system any failure to report such observations constitutes a violation of the honor system. Now that the student opinion has been obtained, the student assembly is expected to act on the question of the honor system accordingly.

At the weekly meeting of the Athenaeum Literary society, a heated discussion on the disposition of the honor system occurred, resulting in a resolution favoring the abolition of the "spying" clause if the honor system is retained in any form. The rolls of the society carry the names of Price McCulley, John Warmuth, Horace Downing, Ford Chauncey and Ray Bland. Raymond Strong is expected to be voted in soon.

The "Longhorn," official literary magazine of the University of Texas published by the Texas Students Publications, was issued last week. Commodore Cumley is an assistant editor of the "Longhorn" this year, and the first issue contained two compositions by Cumley, a verse and a symbolical prose work. A frequent contributor to the magazine is Russell Cumley, brother of Commodore. The "Longhorn" is genuine literary periodical, attempting to portray the feelings of the university students rather than their thoughts and ideas. The magazine has no sale, and it carries no advertisements. It is an attempt to present real literature and to encourage writing.

Asbury S. Parks took an active part in the initiation of the pledges of his fraternity Sigma Phi Delta, professional engineering club. The ceremonies were extended through last week.

Miss Doris Brown is now a member of the Reagan Literary society. Initiation ceremonies were held last Wednesday.

Alpha Phi announced the pledging of Miss Mary Grace Milam of Seymour.

The Sigma Eta Chi fraternity held its annual pledge banquet last Tuesday evening. Louie Barrett, member, was present.

Joseph Cramer of Electra spent last week-end in Dallas, attending the State fair.

The university has an unusual distinction in the way of night school classes. It conducts a night class for the new international language, Esperanto, which is a language that is being standardized as a medium for world-over use. The class is at present a non-credit course meeting three nights weekly, and it is open to any student interested in the work. Price McCulley and John Warmuth are enrolled in the class.

Clarence Beavers was recently initiated in the Sigma Nu fraternity activities. Tom Perry is yet a pledge. Perry and J. P. Davidson, "active" Sigma Nu members, are candidates for assistant varsity football positions.

Tom Reed, philosophical former Junior college student, is being advanced as a candidate for "Cactus" university year book, "beauty" honors.

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We also feature a complete line of lovely cloth coats beautifully trimmed with the season's most popular furs. Priced at

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KROEHLER Living Room Suites of two and three pieces. Suites in beautiful mohair and jacquard velour with plain or carved wood back. Comfortable spring cushions. $108.00 to $187.50

KARPEN Two and three piece Living Room Suites in finest upholstery of mohair, frieze, jacquard velour and brocatelle. We now show Karpen's latest designs. Visit Freear's and see this display. $192.50 to $565.00



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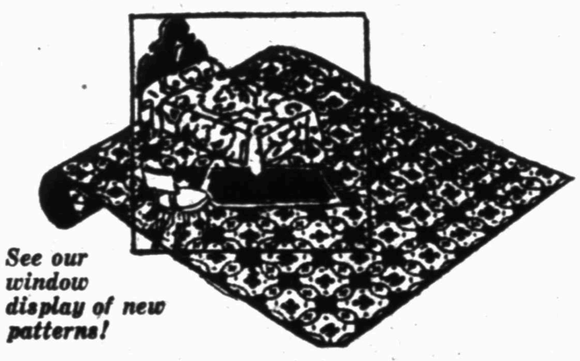
Radiant Heater with andirons, colored and plain clay elements ..... $21.50 to $50.00

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Logs and Andirons in natural colors, with or without clay elements ..... $44 to $56.00

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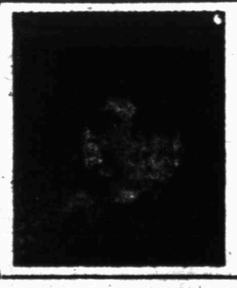
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MRS. CHITWOOD

selected one of our beautiful matched walnut grain dining room suites for her cooking school at Memorial Auditorium. This nine piece suite has genuine walnut wood and burl panel overlay. See it on display at the cooking school.

Price of Nine Pieces $257.50

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TIMES-RECORD NEWS COOKING SCHOOL WILL OPEN MONDAY

Mrs. Ida M. Chitwood, Famous Expert On Culinary Delicacies, to Lecture Each Afternoon at Auditorium Here

Housewives of Wichita Falls will be afforded an opportunity to obtain practical instruction in the cooking of appetising dishes when Mrs. Ida M. Chitwood, well known culinary expert, conducts The Daily Times and Record News Cooking school this week at the Memorial auditorium.

The school starts Monday afternoon and continues through Thursday. The Memorial auditorium was rented for the school in order that there might be ample room for the hundreds of women expected to hear Mrs. Chitwood's lectures daily. The lectures will start at 2:30 o'clock each afternoon.

Mrs. Chitwood is well known to the housewives of Wichita Falls for she is returning this week for her fifth successive series of demonstrations in this city.

Scarcely 150 women were enrolled in the first cooking school of Mrs. Chitwood here five years ago. The enrollment has gradually increased and a record-breaking attendance is expected every day she gives her lectures this week.

Mrs. Chitwood arrived in Wichita Falls the latter part of last week and immediately began laying plans for her school. She stated that no stone would be left unturned in order to make the daily demonstrations and lectures a complete success.

Monday—Pies and Salads

The Famous Pie Crust Au-Gratin style.
Maple Ade Pie, the kind men like.
The Flapper Salad.
Christmas Roast.
Admiration Souffle.
Lecture on Home Economics.
Renovation of Carpets and Rugs.

All Housewives Invited

Complete instruction in the preparation of favorite dishes will be given by Mrs. Chitwood at each of lectures. She will prepare the dish on the stage, giving the recipe, step by step. In this way women in attendance may write down the recipes and take them home.

In addition to giving instruction on the preparation of various dishes Mrs. Chitwood will explain the proper methods of setting the table for different occasions.

Mrs. Chitwood has conducted cooking schools throughout the nation and everywhere her efforts have met with success. Plans for the school here this week point to the most successful ever held in Wichita Falls.

The Daily Times and Record News extend a cordial invitation to all housewives, not only those who reside in Wichita Falls but also those anywhere in the Wichita Falls trade territory, to attend the school every day and hear Mrs. Chitwood's lectures. Those who have arranged for the school feel certain that every woman will be able to learn a great deal by hearing the culinary expert's talks and witnessing her practical demonstrations.

Mrs. Chitwood comes to Wichita Falls from Houston where she has just closed the most successful cooking school ever held in that city.

BOY SCOUT NEWS

Boy Scout Fall Jamboree

Several hundred scouts, 35 of them from Burkburnett, attended the fall jamboree held in the auditorium of the old First Methodist church Friday night.

While waiting for the crowd to assemble E. J. Tschabold entertained those present with several very unique and thrilling stunts.

Troop 16 opened the program with a demonstration of the different kinds of tents that can be made from a rectangular piece of canvas, which proved very interesting.

Troop one gave a one-act comedy of Miranda and Reuben crossing the railroad tracks.

Troop two gave as its stunt some diversified athletic stunts.

Troop three presented a day in camp for the amusement of the crowd.

Troop four gave a demonstration of electric light signaling.

Troop nine, 10 and 11, for some reason, failed to present their stunts.

Troop 12 members announced that since this year's Fire Prevention Week had already passed they would celebrate next year's Fire Prevention Week with a comedy.

Troop 13 presented a burlesque of the local scout headquarters.

Troop 14 demonstrated the use of pyramid building as a signaling tower.

Troop 15 gave a comedy called "Dr. Sawbones."

Troop 17 had no stunt.

Troop 20 presented a very unique human grindstone stunt.

At the conclusion of the events three scoutmasters from Burkburnett, W. D. Bent, F. E. Caldwell, and R. D. Cunningham, judged the stunts and awarded the prize to troop 13, since their stunt was so "true to life." Each boy who participated in this stunt was awarded a new mess kit.

It was voted by the boys and the scoutmasters that the quarterly jamborees be resumed and that the events be contested for as heretofore, with the winner being awarded a pennant.

The entire evening's events were in charge of Harry E. James, the new field scout executive for the Wichita Area council.

Board of Review

Board of Review will be held at the local Scout headquarters Monday, October 29, at 5:30 o'clock for first and second class examinations and at 6:30 for merit badges. All applications for advancement and for merit badges must be in the office by noon Monday. Since advancement will count in the next jamobree, it is expected that a large crowd of boys will be present at this Board of Review.

Honor Campers Meeting

The quarterly meeting of the W. W. W. the honor campers' secret fraternity, will be entertained by the Childress Boy Scouts. The boys will leave Wichita Falls early Saturday morning, arriving in Childress about noon. The council ring fire together with the initiation and first degree of the W. W. W. will be held at the caves, 12 miles from Childress, where the boys will spend the night. They will return home immediately after noon Sunday, Nov. 4.

Display of Foreign Scout Badges

Within the next week or 10 days Frank B. Creighton, scout executive, expects to receive a shipment of scout badges of about 30 foreign countries. The badges will be displayed in the local Scout headquarters.

Bricks have been sold in New York during recent months at a cost to manufacture.

ABLE CONDUCTOR OF COOKING SCHOOL



MRS IDA M. CHITWOOD

RED CROSS TO LAUNCH RAT FEEDING PROJECT IN CITY SCHOOLS SOON

A rat feeding demonstration to show the effect different diets have upon the animals will be launched in all local schools about Nov. 1, according to Miss Mary E. Sutherland, nutritionist for the Wichita County Red Cross chapter.

The experiment will be carried on for a period of from six weeks to three months. Miss Sutherland said that the different diets will have much the same effect upon the rats as they would upon human beings.

The Boy Scouts are to build the cages in which the rats will be placed for the experiments and local dairymen will furnish the animals with food, Miss Sutherland said.

Housewife Justified In Using Imagination When Making Dessert

By IDA M. CHITWOOD

Dessert is the topping off of the meal, and the family's hunger having been satisfied, the home maker is justified in giving rein to her imagination of this course. Many dessert recipes are practical; others are a bit of fluff, but they are all good.

If the first part of your meal consists of rather heavy food, you will choose one of the lighter desserts—Bavarian cream, pineapple sherbet or boiled custard pudding. Pie or pudding would be a bad aftermath for a hearty feast, although on high days and holidays some latitude would be permissible. For the ending of a light meal, your children, including your husband, would rejoice at Brown Betty or steamed chocolate pudding.

Fruits have become more and more popular as desserts since we have realized their very real value as a food. Yet, having learned this lesson, we are apt to depend upon fresh fruits and to neglect the dried fruits which are available in all places and at all seasons. Made into steamed pudding, whips, sherbets, jellies, tapioca and cornstarch combinations, they lend endless variety to your dessert repertory.

A sauce gives even the simplest pudding of festive air, and the housewife who wants to be ready for the unexpected guest or to keep her family's appetite whetted will learn how to make some of the good pudding sauces. Sauces are either hard or liquid, the latter offering many varieties with a basis of fruit juices, egg, cornstarch, chocolate or caramel.

Unmold Before Serving

Always unmold a gelatine dessert before serving. To do so, loosen the edge slightly with a pointed knife; then turn up side-down on the plate or platter on which it is to be served. Don't have gelatine mixtures too stiff. When too much gelatine is used the dessert will be tough and rubbery.

Cook custards over hot water, stirring constantly. If custard separates, remove it from the fire and beat with an egg beater to "bring it back" again.

Keep the water boiling in which you steam puddings. If more water is needed during the cooking, add boiling water.

Do not fill the molds for steamed pudding more than three-quarters full as the mixture will rise in the can.

Choose a light dessert to serve after a hearty meal. Serve cold desserts thoroughly chilled and hot desserts very hot. Vary the same desserts by garnishing with whipped cream, marshmallow or chopped nuts, or by serving with a different and attractive sauce, all of which will be thoroughly discussed in the cooking school.

High School and College Doings

The subject of the program presented Friday morning by the Girl Reserves was "Charm." This program proved to be one of the most interesting and original presentations of the club thus far. Other clubs that were scheduled to meet at the same time postponed their meetings so that the entire student body could witness the program.

An introductory sketch of the most essential features of charm was presented by Dell Hatchitt, an officer of the club. Following this sketch, models illustrated the proper clothing for school, afternoon, and formal affairs.

The local stores represented were the Orchid Shop, P. B. M.'s, Parisian, McClurkan's, Smart Shop, Ludlam and Riggs, and the Hub.

Models were: Katherine Weldon, Lucile Harper, Jane Adams, Virgie Mae Adams, Louise Carpenter, Joline Woods, Genevieve Fritz, Martha Ellen Hines, Camile Avis, Curtis Harisey, Randle Hanks, Kenneth Mills, Jake Castleberry, Jack Walker, and Ameel Kouri.

The last model was the best dressed girl in school, a Girl Reserve, represented by Lida Lea.

Music for the program was furnished by a group of the Girl Reserves and part of the Little Rovers orchestra.

The meeting of the junior college Senate Tuesday night will feature an All-Girls program, the first of its kind in the history of the club. As the club is composed almost entirely of boys, this program is expected to bring the feminine attendance to a higher average. Several musical selections will be presented by two popular co-eds of the school, Loneta Smith and Katherine Keller. These two musicians have broadcast a number of times over the local station under the title of Faith City Musical Maids.

Re-election of officers will take place at the meeting, following the rules set down in the senate constitution, which states that the election of officers shall take place every six weeks during the year. A very interesting program is promised and all students are cordially invited to attend its meeting Tuesday night at the Junior college building from 7:30 until 8:30 o'clock.

Approxfmately 250 students turned out for the high school bonfire pep rally held in the rear of the college building Thursday night. Many yells were given with the pep squad and the student body participating.

The purpose of the rally was to arouse interest in the first conference game of the season when the Coyotes were to meet Electra at Electra Saturday afternoon. The high school band marched around the fire playing several of the high school songs during the course of the evening.

The fire was made from boxes piled several yards high in the air. When entirely lighted, flames leaped high in the air throwing a red glare over the entire block behind the building.

Accommodation for 3,000 autos is planned in an eight-story garage to be built in London. Cars will be taken to the various heights in electric elevators.



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"The Cup of Southern Hospitality"

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You will be amazed to find that the bit of food which may have escaped notice in a far corner of a General Electric Refrigerator for a week or more is brought out in perfect condition! This alone gives you new ways of menu-planning.

In the old days, a roast or a leg of lamb had to be eaten up in a hurry. Now, with a General Electric Refrigerator, today's left-over meat need no longer be tomorrow's hash! This is a new leeway that proves a surprising help. It reduces the number of trips to market. It makes advantageous buying possible.

And the delightfully crisp salads and luscious frozen desserts which you can now so easily make, add a new and welcome zest to every meal. Why not come in and see these revolutionary refrigerators that need no attention—not even oiling? They are priced within your means.

Easy payments can be arranged, if you prefer.

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THE SIGN OF SERVICE

Write today for a descriptive booklet.

When the Successful Business Woman Thinks About Marriage

By KATHLEEN NORRIS

Marriage to a business woman of today is not what marriage used to be to a home girl of 50 or 100 years ago. In no detail of our civilization are things more changed than in this one.

Reading the old English classic novels one gets some faint realization of what marrying or not marrying meant to the girls of those times. Between the ages of 18 and 25 a girl had to marry, or she had small prospect of really living any life of her own at all. Villages were full of big families of girls—six girls at the parsonage, four girls in the doctor's family, seven more girls at the Squire's—all looking anxiously for husbands. Perhaps many of the boys were away, in India, at college, or in the army and navy. Anyway, there was a superfluity of girls, and they used to jump at a chance to marry anyone. They married penniless curates, or underpaid clerks, they married senile old men, or rakes, "to reform them,"—it didn't matter, the main thing was to get married.

If a girl didn't marry, she had to remain at home, waiting on father and brothers, until the nieces and nephews came along, to be waited on in their turn. She was not quite a servant, but certainly much less than the regular members of the family. Trollope and George Eliot and the Kingsleys and Dickens all give us pictures of the son's complacent wife, and the bright old mother, and the married sisters, all bullying some poor girl who was slave to them all, because she was an old maid.

Even in my childhood I can remember the bitter little laugh with which maiden ladies would say they were unmarried "from choice." They felt vaguely inferior even to the unhappiest of married women. In one old book of English letters, whose writers lived about 100 years ago, there is the case of a certain Caroline who was the eldest of five portionless sisters, pretty, gentle, aged about 28, and unmarried, scorned and disregarded by her family. Caroline escorts a younger sister to a country house for a visit and meets an aged and dissolute earl, and the next week the earl calls at the personage and asks for Caroline's hand.

"I can hardly believe I am the same woman!" the ecstatic girl writes to a married sister, "elevated in the course of 48 hours from the depth of utter unimportance to this dizzy height! Dearest Sir Alfred, how I shall attempt to reward him for this happiness! Even Brother Guy is wonderfully sweet to me now, and in fact my path is all roses!"

In "Pamela," a best-seller of some generations ago, the incomparably virtuous heroine calls, with her young husband, at the home where his illegitimate little daughter is being reared, and embraces the child warmly, thanking her husband for the privilege of meeting this little darling, and being very careful to give him no hint of the jealousy or resentment that might have offended him.

But all this is changed today, in America especially, and there are few women who are wistfully moping at home, waiting for cavaliers. Girls in America see a good deal of boys, in the long run. They go to grammar school with them—a thing unthought of in Dickens' or Thackeray's day—and in high school and often in college the boys are right there beside them.

After school the girls find work, just as the boys do. They swarm into offices and shops and factories, and if they are attractive at all, opportunities for marriage are on all sides. Belonging, as I do, to the last of the china-painting, helpless stay-at-home-and-pray-for-a-husband generation, I am struck with amazement over and over again by the calm and self-possessed attitude of today's young women toward offers of marriage.

"My friend is awfully anxious to get married, but—I don't know! I'm not in any hurry about it," girls at the ribbon-counters and telephone switchboards will say reflectively. One girl I know, who runs a small gift and tea-shop, is about 28 or 30, and being extremely pretty and magnetic and sweet, actually has a good offer of marriage about once a month.



One girl I know, who runs a small gift and tea-shop, is about 28 or 30, and being extremely pretty and magnetic and sweet, actually has a good offer of marriage about once a month.

"Why should I get married?" she asked me a few months ago. "I have my car, and my little apartment, and my sisters' houses to visit, and lots of men friends to take me around and show me a good time. I have everything I want."

And she went on to say that if she ever fell in love, blindly and wildly and completely, she would feel very differently about it. She thought she would wait to fall madly in love.

But falling in love isn't what it used to be either. It was one thing to have a resplendent male suddenly appear in the family circle, and carry off a girl who neither knew or cared what his character, his history or his background signified. It is quite another thing to have a fellow clerk or teacher or business associate ask an independent, money-making woman to share his fortunes.

Fortunately for the race, and for the happiness of women and men, nature always has something to say in the matter, and men and women will marry as long as the world endures. But girls today are often cheated out of the grand passion; it isn't compatible with all the other things they do and have and know to fall in love in the old-fashioned way.

That falling in love, anyway was about three-fourths falling into a fond and fatuous blindness that had no basis in common sense. A few months after the fluttered ecstasies of the honeymoon the Carolines of the old parsonages were apt to find that out. The glorious and omnipotent godling who had rescued them from old maidhood fell abruptly from his pedestal, and too often turned into a mere ordinary human being, or less, —— a person who was selfish and stupid, intemperate and unsuccessful, with perhaps a long history of excesses, wine, women, and cards, behind him. Part of the fun of getting married, was, for the girl, a promise of theaters and trips all alone, with a man! —— but in many cases she had no more of these after marriage than before.

Still, she did have the fun of experiencing a mad infatuation, while it lasted, and many of the girls of today feel cheated because they have never "fallen in love." They forget that, knowing more of life and of men than their grandmothers did, all the dreams and illusions and happy hopes of those same ringletted and pantaletted grandmothers are out of the question for them.

About once a week some girl writes me to ask me whether she would be sensible to get married. She is usually a working woman, with a good income, friends, a comfortable home, and of course entire independence as to how she spends her money, where she goes, and what she does. She sees marriages going to smash on all sides, and feels anything but confident that her own marriage would be a success, and yet—and yet she would hate to feel that she was never going to marry at all. She likes Jim, knows him well, likes his family, would hate to see him marry any other woman. But is that enough?

Punch's famous advice, many years ago, to the young man about to marry, was simply "Don't." I think my advice to the girl who is considering matrimony would be simply "Do."

Because, although it is true that the Reno hotels are always full, and that we hear a lot about unhappiness, it is also true that there are many, many happy marriages, and many, many men and women who are finding the complete fulfillment of their lives together. Companionship is a far higher thing than passion, and married companionship is the most wonderful relationship in life. Any meal, no matter how simple, is an event, when it is shared with the right person, and every joy in the world is doubled when a man and woman have it together.

Then there is parenthood, the one real daily miracle. Regarded merely as a detached fact, this commonplace of having a little new living exquisite creature entrusted to you, of being all the world to a delicious soft scrap of developing humanity, is beyond all words. How we ever came to take it calmly, as a matter-of-course, as we do, how any woman can think of it except in terms of amazement and gratitude, I never can understand. Perhaps that is our heritage from ages when women lived under frightful difficulties, hauling water and wood, washing, cooking, suffering terrible physical ills, borne down by the constant demands of eight or twelve or sixteen babies. When feeding five persons is a problem, and every scrap of her strength is needed for that job, it surely is a heavy cross to any woman to have her health destroyed and her nerves shattered by the arrival of a sixth, a tenth, a twelfth mouth to fill.

But that time is past too. One or two or three children today, with all the modern conveniences and nursery short-cuts that science and wealth and intelligence have supplied for the mother, with almost painless confinements and clean bottled milk, and ice and gas and electricity, are a minimum of trouble, and a maximum of delight. Any wife today who lightly decides that there shall not be any children in the family, not only cheats herself out of half of the legitimate joys and interests of the Forties and Fifties, but jeopardizes the present, too. Marriage can't exist without children, and the cool-blooded, logical, analytical office girl considering marriage with a nice, kind, steady but not extremely exciting young man, will find herself an entirely different person when she is packing a picnic lunch for that young man, and putting little Billy up on the front seat of the car beside him, and getting into the back seat herself with an eager two-year-old on her lap.

For if courtship today does not mean quite the thrills and dreams that it did long ago, marriage and motherhood mean more. Three sweet, clean, healthy, welcome children in an American family, mean more than 11 boys and six girls in a low-grade Chinese or Indian one. Our children are assets, to us, and not liabilities. Their coming awakens in a woman emotions and powers of which a woman she often has not dreamed herself capable. Marriage widens her whole outlook on the world; it has its salt as well as its sweet, of course, but in the end the salt is as good as the sweet.

Thus, to all these composite letters from working girls, my advice is "Marry." If the man is free, if he is steady and kind, and fond of you, go into the business of matrimony, and even if you emerge from it in time to come sadder and wiser you will be the bigger woman for the experience.

"And shall I go on working?" ask the letters. Well, sometimes it seems the wisest thing to do, but not often. To go on with an office job almost doubles the income, of course, and $375 a month does look immensely larger than $225. But if you once begin that way, it is almost impossible to stop. Rent and other overhead expenses are all scaled to the higher figure, and there never seems to come a time when you want to cut them in half. Then you have to wait for the baby, too, and that is bad for soul and body. Women grow fretful and restless, having to put mere dollars and cents ahead of their own flesh and blood. It is one thing to decide, before marriage, that the nursery can't be managed, and quite another thing to go on month after month making entries in ledgers or typing letters, with the thought of that thrilling possibility being eternally pushed out of your calculations.

Much wiser, really, to start in very humbly, with just three rooms, if that is all you can comfortably afford, and leave the money-making to the man, and the home-making to the woman. She will be infinitely happier that way, and whatever will be good for him, and the entire change in her way of living for her. A confident, exhilarating attitude on the part of his wife will make a $150 clerk feel like a king, and her eagerness for her baby, and her positiveness that everything is going right, and that they are the luckiest persons alive, will carry them over all difficulties and troubles.

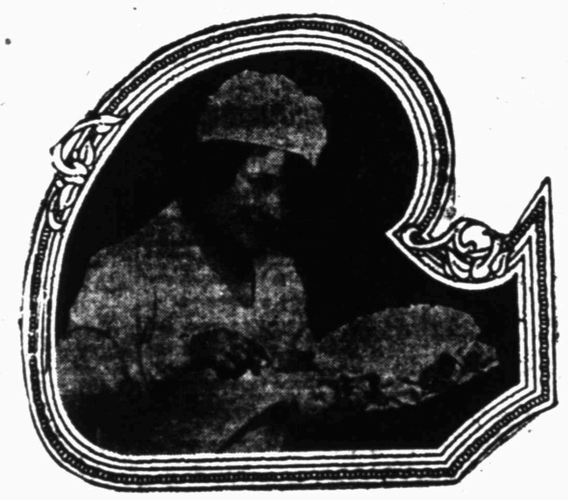
Such a woman, sane and simple and courageous, can better marry on $100 a month than can a selfish, calculating woman on five times that sum. It would not alarm me at all to see any girl I loved marry on $11 a month, if there was any good reason why the man should be making no more. Except in the really big cities, there are women living on that—thousands of them, in comfort and self-respect, and raising children too.

But I think, among the pieces of advice I would give such a girl there would be this: "Don't expect to live the new life on the old terms. Be generous to the new experiment. Fling yourself into it wholeheartedly, not putting either money, or the opinions of your old friends, ahead of your affection for your man, and your determination to carry your half of the load."

And, for another piece of advice, "don't marry a much-divorced man who has told you a long pathetic story about the cruelties of his three first wives. Don't marry a drinker or gambler. Don't marry a man who is passionately devoted to his children by an earlier unsuccessful marriage. Don't marry a man who is deep in debt, or changing jobs for the best reasons in the world every few months. Don't marry a man who has quarreled with his mother, his married sister, both brothers, and his last two partners.

On the face of it, these marriages won't succeed. Of all businesses in the world you have to have a fair start in this one. But on the other hand, real marriage is the finest adventure in life. When you have had schooling, and a few business years, you have reached the time when it ought to come along naturally, and if it doesn't you stand still. It seems to me that if I had a thousand lives to lead I would like in every one of them to find some sort of work in which I was reasonably successful, and somewhere in the middle twenties select from all the men with whom that work was associated, that special comrade with whom it was to be my happy fate to climb up the long, exciting ladder of life to love and service and success.

(Copyt. 1928, by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)



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WICHITA MILL & ELEVATOR CO.

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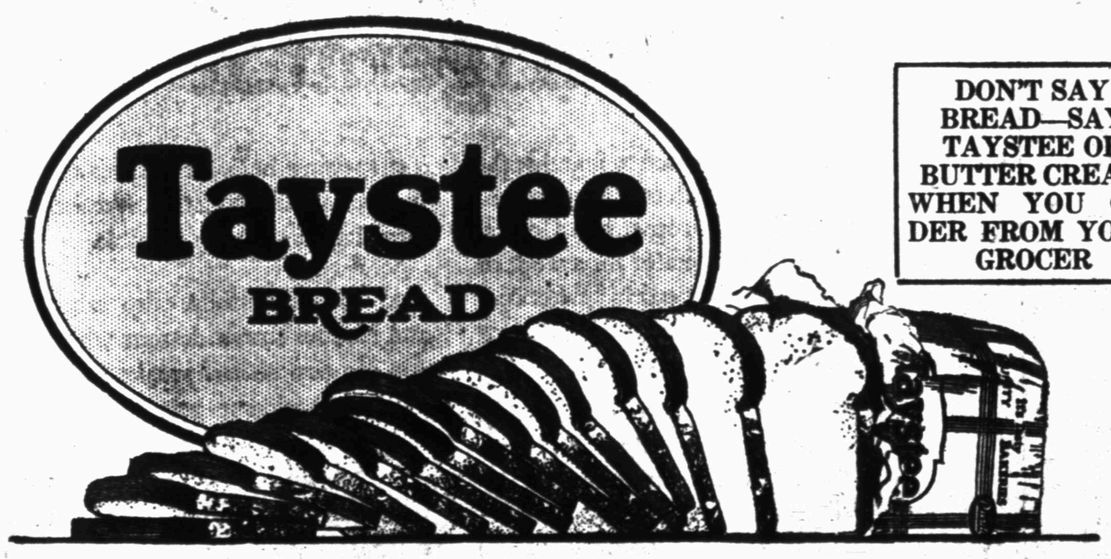


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You are cordially invited to visit our bakery at any time, and especially the housewife who is interested in the quality of food served on her table.



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FALL CEREMONIAL HOPE CHAPTER DE MOLAY TO BE HELD WEDNESDAY EVENING

The fall ceremonial of Hope chapter, Order of DeMolay, will be held Wednesday evening at Maskat temple, top floor of City National bank building, beginning at 6 o'clock. A dance, open to DeMolays and Masons only, will follow the initiation, with the Little Rovers orchestra playing.

NO KIDDING!



you do drink a-bite-to-eat when you drink a Dr. Pepper

and here's why

Says Mrs. Chitwood

Yes Sir" there's something to this idea, 3-a-day does keep energy up. As a food chemist, I might tell you that the pure cane sugar syrup is compounded of carbon, oxygen and hydrogen. The sugar is "invert"; practically predigested and soon-beating. It's the same thing as long distance swimmers and runners take to buoy them up for endurance.

The juices of limes, oranges and other fruits, essences and extracts, aid digestion by turning stomach acids into alkalines; almost a specific for acidosis and gastritis. The food value in 1 glass is equal to a bowl of tomato soup with rice, yet it's no tax on digestion at all. Sure enough, it *is* "a-bite-to-eat". 3-a-day is good for you, . . . 10 a day can't hurt you.

Hear this explained and see its many uses for jelled and frozen salads, pies and pudding sauces.

It Is a Real Food!

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POT-BELLIED IRON STOVE AND INDIVIDUAL MUGS PASS WHILE BARBER SHOPS 'EVOLUTIONIZE'

By FRANK O. HALL

Like the drug store, the blacksmith shop and the old cigar store with the wooden Indian standing in front, the barber shop has "evoluted" to a remarkable degree before the ever advancing march of progress.

Gone are the days when only medicines were purchased in the drug stores. The wooden Indians in front of tobacco stores are never seen now and blacksmith shops are few and far between, thanks to the ever increasing popularity of the automobile.

Perhaps the most remarkable changes in business establishments during the past 20 years have occurred in the barber shop. No more can the fly-specked mirrors, the open cabinet with its assortment of individual mugs elaborately decorated, and the pot-bellied stove with its coal scuttle and sawdust spitbox be seen in the barber shop. Even the popular pink magazines and the favorite publication for the barber shop loungers, has been passed along with the other things which may now be classed as items of past history.

And now comes forward a suggestion made recently by a high official of the Master Barbers' association that even the name of barber shop may pass into the discard and the establishments be known in the future by a sign which would read, "Chiroponsory."

This word, that official said, is derived from the Greek "chiro" meaning hands and the Latin "ponsory" meaning to shave and handle the head with hands.

More Than Ever Before

The history of barber shops in Wichita Falls would certainly be an interesting story if all happenings that occurred in these places might be remembered and recorded. But these happenings cannot be obtained and certainly some of them might not read very well in printer's ink.

Although popular belief may be that the barber shop, as it is thought of by many, is fast passing into oblivion, its place being taken by beauty parlors, a study of old Wichita Falls directories reveals there are more barbers listed today than ever before.

True, the barber shop certainly sired the beauty parlor, but as yet the shops still lead in numbers, for mere man must have some place to obtain his "shave-n' haircut," although the days are gone forever when political elections, baseball games and horse races might be decided by the shop loafers.

The beauty shop made its first bow in the local city directory in 1917 when one shop was listed. It was run by a Mrs. Taylor in room 408 of the First National bank building. Twenty barbers were listed in the directory that year.

In 1909, the oldest city directory on file in the chamber of commerce, shows eight barbers. In 1923, 13 barbers were listed, but there were also three bath houses named.

In the five-year period from 1917 until 1922 the beauty parlors in this city increased from one to six, while the number of barber shops and individual barbers listed increased from 20 to 34.

By 1925 there were 14 beauty parlors listed and 44 under the heading of "barbers."

Not What It Used to Be

The last city directory, that of the present year, lists 25 beauty parlors and 70 shops and individual barbers.

One glance at the present day barber shop is sufficient to convince anyone that the world isn't what it used to be. Great shining, spotless clean mirrors, beautiful white chairs, electrical appliances and neatly clad barbers are to be seen. What a contrast with the shop of 20 years ago!

There is another difference, yes a very great one. In fact it is one that is lamented most by the shop gossipers or "loafers," as they were commonly called. Women are patrons of the barbers, nearly as often and in as great numbers as the men.

In the Encyclopedia Americana it is stated: "We do not read of a barber at Rome until about the year 454 of the city; but there, as elsewhere, when once introduced, they became men of great notoriety, and their shops were the resort of all the loungers and newsmongers in the city."

The trade of barbering is referred to by the prophet Ezekiel: "And thou, son of man, take thee a barber's razor, and cause it to pass upon thine head and upon thy beard."

The encyclopedia continues: "But in early times the operations of the barber were not confined, as now, to shaving, hair-dressing and making of wigs; but included in the dressing of wounds, blood-letting and other surgical operations.

"It seems that in all countries the art of surgery and the art of shaving went hand in hand. The title of barber-chirurgeon, or barber-surgeon, was generally applied to barbers. The sign of the barber-chirurgeon consisted of a striped pole from which was suspended a basin; the fillet around the pole indicating the riband or bandage twisted around the arm prior to blood-letting, and the basin the vessel for receiving the blood."

O' These Women

By LEOLA ALLARD

NEW YORK, Oct. 19 (US) — A girl with an easy office job complains that she doesn't like to come and go at stated hours. She likes an hour's leeway on her lunch time and likes to leave when she thinks she is through, and not wait until the 5 o'clock closing time, when her boss thinks she should leave.

She might be interested in the report just issued from the woman's bureau in Washington, which says that a survey of 12 states, shows that 3,260 women night workers are employed 10 hours or more each night, a third of them working 11 hours a night. The smallest wages go to those who work the longest hours. Three-fourths of these women are native born Americans and they have very short or no lunch periods.

These women don't play when they are through work, they go home and cook and sew and nurse sick children, and try to manage husbands successfully. Most of the women seek night work so they can properly care for their children in the day time.

Atlantic City has a wife suing for divorce who says that her husband, a retired Philadelphia policeman, cut her cultivated flowers and salted the roots, and threw nails under the tires of her automobile.

The darling! Just one of those Peter Pans who refuses to grow up.

A wealthy Chicago lad sacrificed a $400,000 inheritance to wed a pretty divorcee. Then on the honeymoon she suddenly disappeared. He couldn't believe it, and asked her father, who replied: "Ya, she left. You didn't treat her right."

"We didn't quarrel. We loved each other so," said the disappointed bridegroom. "I can't understand it."

The bridegroom is 21.

Advice to the boy is: Don't try to understand it. Forget it.

Because she saw her husband kiss another woman at her party, a wife in Milwaukee attempted suicide last week.

It is going to take her longer to recover from the trial suicide than it took the husband to recover from the chance kiss. Besides she hurt him more by her spectacular revenge than he hurt her by the kiss. They have four children and they are made to suffer because of what she did. And, like so many kisses, it was so very unimportant. It might have been the man's one side step in years.

Women who try suicide to make a man sorry, seldom accomplish what they are after.

NATURALLY—

for Beauty *and* Performance—

Mrs. Chitwood chooses Buick as her official car for the Times and Record News School of Cookery—See the new Silver Anniversary Buick on display at the Memorial Auditorium.

WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT BUICK WILL BUILD THEM.

DIXON MOTOR CO.

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Mrs. Chitwood Says:

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"For four years I have used Producers Creamery Co. Products in my Cooking School in Wichita Falls and I KNOW THEIR MERITS," said Mrs. Chitwood on an inspection tour through our creamery Thursday.

And Mrs. Chitwood, Too, Selects Producers Creamery Co.'s Butter



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A Butter That Meets Such Exacting Requirements Surely Is the Butter You Should Use. Attend the Free Cooking School and Learn More About Our Dairy Products.

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A Home Institution, Owned and Operated by Wichita Falls People and Dairymen of This Vicinity



—AND AGAIN

Mrs. Chitwood Chooses Electricity and the

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Automatic Electric Range

For four consecutive years Hotpoint has been the choice of one who knows

Four consecutive years Hotpoint Super Automatic Range has served Mrs. Chitwood in her Wichita Falls Cooking Schools. Year after year their exacting precision and dependability have won them first place in expert recognition.

Attend the Wichita Daily Times and Record News Free Cooking School and see this wonder range in action. Ask Mrs. Chitwood all about it. There are Hotpoint ranges for every size home and for every need. Let us tell you about them.

Mrs. Chitwood Will Gladly Answer Your Questions

Electric Cookery is Better Cookery



See the Hotpoint Super-Automatic Range at the Free Cooking School

TEXAS ELECTRIC SERVICE CO.

THE SIGN OF SERVICE

Tales of Real Dogs

By Albert Payson Terhune

BOCUS, the Police Dog Twice Tried in Court

Now and then there is an instance of a dog's trial, for his life, in a regularly constituted court of law, as in the famed case of McWane's great collie, Mac, in Virginia a few years ago. But to almost no dog except Bocus has been accorded the honor of two court trials under such dramatic conditions. Here is the story:

Bocus is a big and jolly police dog (or German shepherd, to use the technical term), owned by Carl Humphries of Washington, D. C. He has long been the loved chum and playmate of the children of his master's neighborhood, and was known and liked by scores of people who had made his acquaintance.

One day, as Bocus was romping gaily with some of the neighbors' children, in the front yard of Humphries' home, a short man chanced to pass by the gate. Either mistaking the stranger for one of his young playmates or else seeking to welcome him into the romp, Bocus galloped out of the gate and jumped merrily up on him.

The man, in terror at this supposed attack, rushed off to find a policeman. Finding one, he told how he had just been attacked by an incurably vicious dog, and he demanded that the dog be put to death at once.

Instead, the policeman took Bocus to the station house, to stay there as a prisoner until his "victim's" complaint could be brought before Magistrate Hill for adjudication.



Bocus Galloped Out of the Gate

Bocus was duly tried by the magistrate on charges of viciousness and as "a menace to the neighborhood." On the testimony of the complainant and some of his friends, Bocus was found guilty and was sentenced to death.

The big dog wagged his tail placidly, as sentence was passed on him. Always he had known nothing but kindness, and now he had no idea at all of the dreadful purport of the magistrate's words.

Luckily, Robert L. Miller, an attorney (and incidentally a man who understands dogs), moved for a new trial for Bocus, offering to act as the dog's lawyer. His plea was granted, as it was wholly in accord with the law's provisions.

So Bocus was reprieved in the custody of his counsel, until his second trial. In the meantime, Miller worked up his case, right skillfully, choosing as his star witness to the dog's gentleness a tiny child who was Bocus' most loved playmate.

The case came up before Judge Mattingly, who also chanced to be a student of dog nature and to have a heart as well as a brain. Gravely he heard the evidence on both sides; wisely he weighed it.

Bocus caused one or two interruptions of the court proceedings, once trying to shake hands with the judge and once with Miller. Otherwise the case proceeded logically along its own judicial lines.

When the tiny child was called as witness, she and Bocus were playing happily and quietly together in a corner of the courtroom, the great dog as gentle with the baby as though she were made of glass. This sight, by itself, did much to dispel any of the spectators' possible belief in the dog's alleged viciousness.

The indignant testimony of other neighbors, who were furious at their canine friend's peril, also cleared Bocus' character of any taint of viciousness. Judge Mattingly acquitted the dog, "without a stain on his character," amid cheers and handclapping from the onlookers and much rejoicing on the part of Humphries' neighbors.

Then followed something which, I think, is unprecedented in court annals. As the magistrate still sat on the bench, Bocus was called back to the witness stand. His successful attorney stood beside him. Then and there a newspaper photograph was taken of the group—the judge, the counsel and the prisoner.

One Washington newspaper, in printing this picture, described it as "the first photo of the kind ever taken at a trial." After which, the exonerated Bocus was escorted home in triumph by a group of the children whose presence or testimony had helped to save him.

I am not familiar with the technicalities of District of Columbia law. But, if it is as the law of most other places, I fail to see how Bocus could have been put on trial for his life, on the strength of a single alleged attack on anyone.

It has long been held, in law, that "every dog is entitled to one bite." In other words, that a single bite may be inflicted through accident or playfulness or on irresistibly strong provocation; and that only a repetition of it can be adduced as evidence to a dog's viciousness.

Nobody but a maudlin doglover would maintain that an animal should be allowed to remain alive after it has been proven a danger to the well-being of any human. But many a friendly and harmless dog has been killed through no fault of his own and because some hysterical human has been frightened by his rough playfulness. At the same time, many a vicious dog has gone on living, which merited death.

I don't know quite into which category "Corporal Jiggs" of the U. S. marine corps should be placed. He was given to the corps by Gene Tunney, the fighter. Jiggs is a bulldog, with a record for using his teeth (whether in jest or earnest), with more freedom than discretion.

At last he bit once too often. He was condemned to close confinement in barracks for a 30-day period of special disciplinary training, for "maliciously assaulting, without provocation, his superior officer."

Perhaps they manage these matters better in the marine corps than in civilian courts. Or perhaps not.

(Copyright, 1928, McNaught Syn., Inc.)

Golf is now a compulsory subject in the Naval academy at Annapolis. Midshipmen must take a course of 10 lessons and pass a test in proficiency.

NEAR GOAL IN CAMPAIGN FOR BRIDGE FUNDS

The raising of a $36,000 fund to be used as part of the cost of constructing a $75,000 bridge across the Wichita river at the north end of Scott avenue will be completed this week, it was predicted Saturday by J. T. Harrell, chairman of the association which is fostering the project.

Mr. Harrell said that property owners on Lamar, Scott and Indiana avenues and in North Wichita were cooperating in every way possible and were making large donations to the fund.

The association expects to go before the county commissioners and ask that body to supply the remainder of the necessary funds as soon as the property owners' fund is raised.

Discovery Week To Open Olympic Theater Oct. 29

Discovery week will open at the Olympic theater Monday, Oct. 29, under the direction of the Brown Theatrical agency.

Alex Ross, who is in charge of booking local entertainers for the week, said Saturday that entries had been made by most of the expression, dancing and musical studios of Wichita Falls.

One act will be selected each night for a paid engagement at the theater for one night during the following week, Mr. Ross said, and the best act of the whole week will be given a two-day engagement at the Majestic theater.

MISS IDA WEAVER HOSTESS AT PARTY

Miss Ida Weaver entertained a group of friends at her home 2113 Fillmore street with a Hallowe'en party Friday evening, when games were enjoyed.

Those present include Misses Virginia Malone, Nell Ground, Geneva White, Martha Nell Eason, Fay Weaver, Ruth Trim, June Trim, Juanita Vowell, Vivian Weaver, Tessie Hathaway, Marjorie Hoenscheidt, Sibyl Herring, Geraldine Griffin, Derecia Julian, Myrtle Anderson and Messrs. Otho Eason, Frank Ray and Francis Vowell.

ABE MARTIN ON POLITICAL CAMPAIGNS



Political Campaign

Another great national p'litical campaign is well under way, but it promises t' be a big improvement on th' ole-time mud-slingin', business-demoralizin', red-fire campaigns o' th' past. There'll be no front porchin', no organizin' o' th' best minds, no conspiracies o' silence, no torchlight processions with excited purple-faced grand marshals on brewery horses tramplin' down innocent onlookers, no human flags on th' courthouse lawns, no parades o' industrial workers who never vote at all, no sawmill drum corps, no "Marchin' Thro' Georgia" cornet bands followed by beflagged touring cars filled with 300-pound party wheelhorses, no inflamed partisans firin' Roman candles in th' faces o' non-combatants, an' very few if any sky rockets. There'll be some speechmakin', some scattered whisperin', an' mebbe a barbecue or two, but both parties 'll rely almost entirely on money, th' newspapers, an' th' radio. Al Smith, four-time Governor o' New York, an avowed enemy o' th' bootlegger, has met th' farmers o' th' northwest personally. He's told 'em that he knows jest exactly what's th' matter with 'em, an' that he expects t' operate jest as soon as th' votes are counted. Herb Hoover has taken a swing thro' th' industrial centers o' th' east, an' has promised th' grimy toiler a five-day week, big wages, an' restricted injunctions. Al Smith says "porpoise" fer "purpose," but he's got an engagin' personality an' may ketch th' farmers. They've been caught before, an' what's more, they're far more likely t' vote than th' sophisticated workin' men o' Mass. an' N. J. Both parties 'll unleash a horde o' more or less prominent speakers, both men an' women, who'll talk farm relief in th' north-west, prohibition in th' South, th' tariff in th' middle-west, "moderation" in th' east, an' irrigation an' prosperity in th' fer west. So we're t' have nothin' more'n a big, prosy, conservative referendum, with millionaire business men on both sides, an' liberals an' fanatics an' hypocrites in th' middle. Those of us who have not already been debunked, an' who still vote, an' are willin' t' listen t' reason, may stay at home an' hear th' issues discussed over th' air, or tune in on a banjo solo. In th' out-o'-th'-way, sparsely settled an' more or less unenlightened districts ther may be a few scattered first voters' clubs, but I understand ther members 'll be restricted t' merely wavin' tiny American flags, an' not encouraged t' resort t' fire-crackers or other explosives. Th' funny thing about th' whole situation is that after twelve or fifteen million dollars have been expended fer "stationery, etc.," an' th' votes have been counted, an' a few loose ends have been taken care of, th' country 'll go on jest th' same. We'll allus have taxes, industrial slumps, spasms o' prosperity, labor disputes, trouble with Mexico, floods, balled-up foreign relations, plenty t' drink, th' tariff, th' Eighteenth amendment an' plowin'.

(Copyright, John F. Dille)

Standard Gets Contract

NEW YORK, Oct. 20. (AP)—The Maracaibo Oil Exploration corporation of New York has signed a contract with the Standard Oil company of California which the latter will develop part of Maracaibo's holdings in eastern Venezuela, it was announced today. The company recently made similar arrangements with the Standard Oil company of New Jersey and Gulf Oil.

MORRISON CHOSEN HEAD OF YOUNG CO. FAIR ASSOCIATION

GRAHAM, Texas, Oct. 20.—The annual meeting of the Young County Fair association for 1928 was held this week at the chamber of commerce offices for the purpose of receiving the reports of its manager, Turner E. Campe, and its treasurer, Earl Hutchings, and to elect a directorate of 25 members. A. B. Eddleman appointed a nominating committee who submitted 50 names from which 25 were selected to act as directors for 1929.

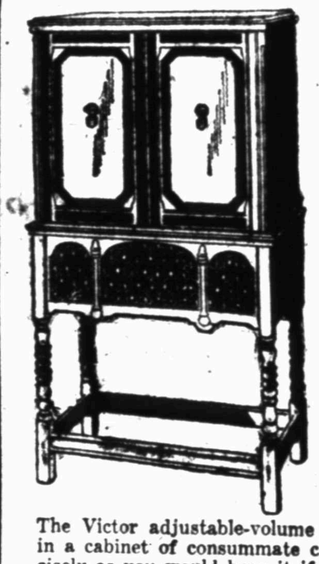
M. Cruver, Olney; J. W. Loving, Jermyn; Will Johnson, Jacksboro; Dr. C. E. Putnam, Jacksboro; and Messrs. A. B. Eddleman, Graham Stewart, A. A. Morrison, C. S. Hockaday, J. W. Maddox, S. S. Bates, R. V. Tidwell, E. L. Gibson, P. K. Dears, Earl Hutchings, G. B. Johnson, J. S. Criswell, Irby Rhodes, H. L. Thornton, J. E. Hightower, J. W. Carlton, W. D. McFarlane, Dr. H. E. Griffin, W. N. Varble, P. M. Nicolett, J. W. Seddon were selected.

A. A. Morrison was elected president, G. B. Johnson, vice president. Earl Hutchings was re-elected treasurer. The president named a committee of five to see about securing more land, enlarging the park, building a permanent exhibit hall, building a grandstand and a five-eighths mile modern race track and to have a blueprint or drawing showing their suggestions as to improvements and arrangements and the approximate cost. If plans go through as contemplated the Young County Fair association will merge itself into and become a three or four county fair.

Attempts to revive triangular-shaped stamps in South Africa have failed. The stamps were not perforated and had to be cut with scissors.

"GOOD MUSIC *is as necessary to the happiness of the home as flowers, sunshine, and a good disposition . . .*"

—Mrs. Chitwood



VICTOR
Electrola Radiola
726

—has been selected by Mrs. Chitwood for the Times and Record News School of Cookery.

The Victor adjustable-volume Electrola, combined with the all-electric Radiola in a cabinet of consummate charm. Music from records and from the air, precisely as you would hear it if the artists were there in the room. Volume from the faintest whisper to the full majesty of a 50-piece orchestra, at the turn of a knob! See and hear the 726 at the Times and Record News Cooking School Monday and all next week.

425.00

Pay 42.50 Down — 42.50 Monthly

1847 Rogers Bros.
the Ancestral Pattern
—at the Cooking School

A table set with Rogers Bros. 1847 Silver—the ultimate in beauty and utility. What a pride to the hostess, what a delight to her guests. And the prices are so reasonable—within the reach of the most modest income.

A special showing of Rogers 1847 Silver from Zale's will be featured at the Times and Record News Cooking School.

ZALE'S
Incorporated
DIAMONDS, WATCHES, SILVERWARE, VICTROLAS, RADIOS
601-3-5-7 Eighth St.—Corner Ohio

ASSOCIATED STORES
PERKINS-TIMBERLAKE COMPANY
INCORPORATED

Ask Mrs. Chitwood Why She Prefers *The* "HOOVER"



Makes your housecleaning easier . . . and your house cleaner

POSITIVE AGITATION

WHAT a delight it is, when housecleaning is over, to see *everything* beautifully clean!

What a satisfaction it is, to know that dust is banished from furnishings, and that even to the bottommost depths of the rugs, the whole house is spotless.

And how essential it is, in creating this cleanliness, to have the aid of a Hoover.

There's not a corner or a crevice into which the searching Dusting Tools of The Hoover can not go. There's not a bit of upholstery, a drapery or lamp, a mattress or pillow that won't be the cleaner for their use.

Every rug and carpet will be fresher and lovelier for Hoover cleaning. For "Positive Agitation"—the exclusive cleaning principle of The Hoover removes more *dirt per minute.*

And it removes all types of dirt — the deeply-embedded, destructive grit against which other cleaning methods are ineffective as well as the surface dust and lint. In this dirt removal the rug nap is lifted and straightened and the rug colors brightened.

Now The Hoover offers a *new* helpfulness, in its motor-driven Floor Polishing Attachment. This new housekeeping-aid polishes quickly and brilliantly.

Why not have a demonstration in your home of The Hoover, its Dusting Tools and Floor Polishing Attachment? It will enable you to see for yourself, what repeated tests have proved, that The Hoover removes more *dirt per minute.* Because d. p. m. represents the real gauge of electric cleaner efficiency, you should have this test, before buying *any* cleaner. Telephone us today.

Cash prices: Model 700 Hoover, $75. Model 543, $59.50. Dusting Tools, $12.50. Model 972, $135.00; Dusting Tools, $15.00. Floor polishing attachment adaptable to models built in the last five years, $7.50. Easy payments if desired. Only $6.25 down. Liberal allowance on your old machine.

The HOOVER
It BEATS . . . as it Cleans

more d.p.m.
DIRT PER MINUTE
The accurate measure of electric cleaner efficiency is dirt per minute

Hoover Booth—Main Floor

Order an Extension Telephone Now!

—as Necessary to Your Complete Comfort as Stylish Clothes



—An Extension Telephone at Your Bedside Insures Your Mental Comfort!

Aside from its everyday usefulness in the conduct of the business of life, the telephone stands always ready, day and night, as a guardian of your security. In case of accident, illness, fire, burglars, or other emergency, you can use it to quickly summon aid. With it nearby, your mental comfort is assured.

Your telephone may be located in the most convenient place in the house, but this may be beyond reach in times of alarm. An extension station in another part of the house, the bedroom for example, insures its accessibility.

This extra "sentinel" in your home at a small additional cost.

Mrs. Chitwood Says Save Steps by Installing an Extension Telephone

"At Your Service"

SOUTHWESTERN BELL TELEPHONE CO.

Amusements



Scene from Cecil DeMille's "King of Kings," opening at Strand Sunday for one week.



May McAvoy, with Conrad Nagel, in "If I Were Single," at Olympic Sunday



Miss Peggy Wilkins, with Mullen's Musical Maids, at the Mission theater



Colleen Moore and Lawrence Gray in "Oh Kay," now playing at the Majestic

Many Scenes of Rare Beauty in 'The King of Kings' Strand Sunday Crucifixion Scene Awe-Inspiring

Cecil B. De Mille's motion picture Life of Christ under the title of "The King of Kings"—a work of tremendous magnitude and rare beauty, which ran for many months at enhanced prices in New York, Chicago, Boston and other cities, will be on view at the Strand Sunday for one week.

Mr. De Mille begins the story with the greater Galilean ministry of Jesus, makes the counter motive the opposition of Scribe and Pharisee and high priest, and develops the first grand climax in the cleansing of the temple. Here arises the second opposition: the resentfulness of Judas when Jesus refuses the temporal kingdom.

Many Wonderful Scenes

From scenes of great beauty in and around Bethany—the children in the olive grove and the raising of Lazarus—the action goes to the upper room of the Lord's Supper and thence to the Garden of Gethsemane. This wonderful sequence is preceded by the scene when Judas bargains with Caiphas to betray Jesus for 30 pieces of silver, and it is followed by Peter's denial of his Lord.

The scene before the Sanhedrin is brief. But a second and grander climax is reached in the trial before Pilate, the opposing factors of Good and Evil being so stoutly matched and the apparent triumph of the evil so heartbreaking. The "return of, the action" is already at work in the remorse and subsequent suicide of Judas; and in the spiritual triumph of the Divine Sufferer on Calvary.

Crucifixion Awe-Inspiring

The third and highest dramatic climax is the crucifixion of Jesus. In it, the art of De Mille has been touched with something of the same divine fire that animated the pencils of the "Old Masters." Finally the acme of spiritual beauty is in the quiet and lovely denouement from the Magdalene's strange encounter with the "gardener" whom she found to be her blessed Lord, and that final message of the manifested Saviour: "Go ye into all the world and preach the Gospel to every creature!"

Filming Begun With Prayer

Begun with prayer, the filming of the picture was most reverent. Incidental to it were the building of vast architectural reconstructions, notably the Second temple, the streets of the Via Dolorosa, the jagged ravines and Hill of Calvary, the hall of Pilate, the towers and turrets of Jerusalem. For use in the structures or in the outdoor scenes, 10,000 archaeologically correct properties were devised, bought or used.

All Studios Co-operate

All the California studios lent of their resources. Eminent players from many companies vied for the parts. As an indication of the size of the work, no fewer than 550 actors have named-character roles, thereby portraying hundreds of New Testament characters that readers of the Gospels have longed to visualize; while the great "ensemble" or mass scenes have enlisted as many as 5000 men, women and children.

McAvoy and Nagel Coming Sunday in 'If I Were Single'

A breezy sweep of irresistible humor dominates the absorbing theme of "If I Were Single," in which Warner Bros. co-star May McAvoy and Conrad Nagel, and opens Sunday at the Olympic.

The happy combination of Miss McAvoy and Nagel as co-stars in "If I Were Single" indicates beyond a doubt that the success of this pair in "Slightly Used" was well earned. As man and wife in this latest picture they again carry their roles with remarkable ability and show conclusively that their resourcefulness comprehends both comedy and serious drama.

"If I Were Single" is a farcical "take-off" on newlyweds, Miss McAvoy and Nagel portraying bride and groom of a year. Misunderstandings, "white lies" and flirtations lay a complicated plot in which heart-break and comedy alternately hold the limelight. The characters are real people and the situations are those which occur every day in real life, but their interpretation in this instance crowds a flock of laughs on the screen in spontaneous order.

Miss McAvoy is as beautiful as she is clever, and Nagel gives his role more than usual strength. Myrna Loy in the role of home wrecker number one is both exotic and accomplished in the art of vamping. Andre Beranger, home-wrecker number two, is likewise excellent in a humorous characterization.

"If I Were Single" is a picture for everybody. Those who are married should not dream of missing it. And those who ever have any thought of matrimony simply cannot afford to pass it up.

THEATER PROGRAM

MAJESTIC.

Sunday through Wednesday: Colleen Moore in "Oh, Kay," comedy, Topics of the Day and Paramount news.

Thursday and Friday: Five acts Interstate vaudeville; also on the screen, "Just Married," starring Ruth Taylor and James Hall, Inkwell cartoon, comedy and Paramount news.

STRAND
(Vitaphone Theater)

Commencing Sunday for one week: "The King of Kings," with all-star cast; special Vitaphone short subjects and Pathe news.

OLYMPIC

Announcing change of policy: Mr. Bill Saling, "the South's most versatile organist," at the Olympic Wurlitzer organ.

Sunday through Wednesday: Conrad Nagel and May McAvoy in "If I Were Single," comedy and Fox news. "China Matinee," Monday from 12 to 6 p. m.

Thursday, Friday and Saturday: "The Crash," starring Milton Sills; series No. 12 of Beauty Parlors and Fox news. "China Matinee," Friday from 12 to 6 p. m.

MISSION

"Mullen's Musical Maids," musical comedy company of 16 people playing for an indefinite engagement, three changes of program weekly.

Sunday and Monday—On the screen, "Swift Shadow," with Ranger, the wonder dog, and comedy.

Tuesday and Wednesday: Richard Barthelmess in "Little Shepherd of Kingdom Come," and comedy.

Thursday, Friday and Saturday: Hoot Gibson in "Clearing the Trail," comedy and chapter No. 6 of "Mark of the Frog."

GARDEN

Sunday and Monday: Hoot Gibson in "Riding for Fame," and comedy.

Tuesday: Billie Dove in "The Stolen Bride"; also western picture and comedy.

Wednesday and Thursday: Wallace Beery in "The Big Killing," and comedy.

Friday and Saturday: "Thundering Thompson" with Cheyenne Bill; last chapter of "The King of the Jungle," and comedy.

GEM

Sunday and Monday: "Foreign Devils" with Tim McCoy, and comedy.

Tuesday and Wednesday: Wally Wales in "Desperate Courage"; chapter six of "Heroes of the Wild," and comedy.

Thursday: "Forest Havoc" with an all-star cast; also western picture and comedy.

Friday and Saturday: Buddy Roosevelt in "Trail Riders"; chapter two of "The Yellow Cameo," and comedy.

HANS SMITH TO TYLER AS DENT CITY MANAGER

Hans Smith, recently house manager of the Majestic and Strand, owned by the Dent Theaters, Inc., of Dallas, has been promoted to the position of city manager at Tyler, where the Dent organization has three houses, leaving Wednesday night to assume his new duties in the East Texas city. Mr. Smith's many friends in Wichita Falls will regret to learn of his departure, but will wish for him the success in the new field that has characterized his work in this city. Efficient, courteous and alike loyal to patrons and his company, he had become known as one of the best and with it, perhaps, the most popular house manager in the history of the show business in Wichita Falls, and Tyler is to be congratulated on his removal to that place.

Colleen Moore in 'Oh, Kay' Featured Majestic Theater

With a cast including several of the most talented comedians known to the screen, "Oh Kay!", Colleen Moore's hilarious farce opens today at the Majestic theater.

Vivacious Colleen heads the cast in the stellar role of "Kay," her entertaining personality being ideally suited for the character of the independent young English girl she portrays. Such laughable pictures as "Naughty But Nice," "Her Wild Oat," "Ella Cinders," "It Must Be Love" and "Orchids and Ermine" have established Miss Moore as the screen's outstanding comedienne, and in "Oh Kay" she is said to attain new heights of humor.

Alan Hale, whose recent success in the field of comedy has surpassed his previous achievements as a screen "villain," appears as the detective in "Oh Kay!," one of the most prominent supporting roles. Although his heavy characterizations in such pictures as "The Covered Wagon," "The Four Horsemen" and "Robin Hood" carried him to fame, it is in comedy portrayals in "Vanity," "Skyscraper," and "The Wreck of the Hesperus" that he has reached the pinnacle of success.

Lawrence Gray plays the romantic lead opposite Miss Moore, as a well-meaning young scion of wealth, who becomes involved in complications of the most humorous variety. Gray will be remembered as Gloria Swanson's leading man in several pictures, while he recently has been seen in "Diamond Handcuffs."

Ford Sterling, veteran comedian of stage and screen, adds to the merriment of "Oh Kay!" as an inebriated gentleman, first seen as a rum-runner, and later in disguise as a butler.

Claude Gillingwater's dignified presence in the cast only emphasizes the hilarity of the story, while Julanne Johnston, appearing as a snobbish society girl, contributes additional ability to the cast.

Mullens Maids Again Feature at Mission Theater

Mullen's Musical Maids are now playing at the Mission theater with 16 people, presenting all new bills, with new wardrobe and scenery and a lot of faces that are new to Wichita Falls. They are featuring Benny "Rabbit" Reed, who is well known and popular in Wichita Falls. They also have the "Paramount quartet," harmony singers; "Lupo and Caldwell," cornet and saxophone, and Miss Polly Wiggins, who is one of the best buck and wing dancers seen here; also another newcomer, Jack "Snits" LeRoy. They are offering a complete change of program Sunday in "Stepping Along."

Mr. Mullens says that all his bills this season are new and that he will not repeat a bill that he has played here.

ADDED ATTRACTION FOR OLYMUIC STARTS SUNDAY

The Olympic theater has secured the services of W. A. Saling, formerly with the Palace theater at San Antonio, the Capitol theater at Dallas and the Capitol at Oklahoma City. Mr. Saling not only plays the organ, but also plays the accordion and sings, featuring song slides.

This added attraction is a feature to the improved policy, adopted for the Olympic, in connection with which the Wurlitzer organ has been rebuilt and placed in first class condition.

It is also announced that in the future the Olympic will have a better class of pictures. The house will open daily at 1 p. m. instead of noon, and regular admission prices will prevail as follows: Lower floor 35 cents, balcony 25 cents, children 10 cents.

"I pray that thousands may see it and be led to a closer walk with God."—Rev. Otho B. Morris, pastor of the First Methodist Church of Dallas.

STRAND

SOUND—SYNCHRONIZED

STARTS TODAY STARTS TODAY

CECIL B. DeMILLE'S

KING OF KINGS

Adapted by JEANIE MACPHERSON

STARTS TODAY STARTS TODAY

You will hear 110-piece orchestra—voices of a 100-piece choir, and see the story of "Nazarene."

PRICES
Bargain Hour, Saturdays and Sundays 12 (noon) to 1 p. m....50c
Matinees, Monday to Friday, inclusive.....40c
Nights, Saturdays and Sundays
Adults 60c
Children 25c

SCHEDULE
Features promptly at 12 noon, 2:20, 4:40, 7 and 9:20 p. m.
Please Attend Matinees

50¢ — BARGAIN HOUR, 12 to 1 p. m. — 50¢

"Why, Honey, I Couldn't Love Anyone Else!"

"Yes, But You Sure Can Flirt!"



May McAvoy and Conrad Nagel in "IF I WERE SINGLE"
WITH
ANDRE BERANGER
MYRNA LOY

If you are married and want to be single, or if you are single and want to be married—wait! Don't do anything until you see this one. Let it be your guide, and get ready to laugh! This is the funniest picture ever inspired by the comedy of matrimony, with two of the screen's most popular stars.

MERMAID COMEDY
FOX NEWS

Starting Today Doors Will Open at 1 p. m.

STARTING TODAY
The South's Most Versatile Organist!
"BILL" SALING
Organist, Accordian Player and Singer
Formerly with Capitol, Dallas; Palace, San Antonio
He has a big surprise for you on his opening in Wichita Falls.
NO ADVANCE IN PRICES

Prices 10c, 25c and 35c

OLYMPIC

Now Playing

The Star of "Lilac Time" Is Back Again —and She's OH KAY!

NOW COLLEEN BRINGS YOU ANOTHER GREAT HIT

Kidnaped by rum-runners—pursued as Queen of Bootleggers—posing as the substitute bride-to-be of a man she'd never seen—and on his wedding night! Doubling as cockney parlor maid—no wonder Lady Kay almost had heart trouble—but that was nothing to the case Jimmy Winter developed at first sight of Kay in adorable trousseau pajamas—

SPECIALS
Laughable Comedy
"What Every Ice Man Knows"
First Scenes of Landing of the Graf Zeppelin

You haven't seen Colleen at her best until you've seen "Oh Kay"—Gay, Giddy, Clever



TODAY

MAJESTIC

NOW

MISSION

Complete change of program today
Vodvil at 2:30, 4:30, 7:30, 9:30

The Cleanest Show on Earth
MUSICAL COMEDY AND VAUDEVILLE
MULLEN'S MUSICAL MAIDS
FEATURING
BENNY "RABBIT" REED
—with—
Jack "Snits" LeRoy | The Paramount Quartette | Miss Polly Wiggins Lupo & Caldwell

GIRLS GIRLS GIRLS GIRLS

PRESENTING
"STEPPING ALONG"
16 People—Lots of Girls—16 People
New Faces—New Wardrobe—New Scenery
Big, Fast-Stepping Beauty Chorus

PRICES
Adults 35c
Children 10c
Week Day Matinees 10c and 25c

On the Screen RANGER The dog wonder in "Swift Shadow"

10¢-GEM-15¢
Sunday and Monday
TIM McCOY
—in—
"FOREIGN DEVILS"
"Circus Blues," Comedy

GARDEN
Sunday and Monday
HOOT GIBSON
—in—
"RIDING FOR FAME"
"Joyful Day," Comedy

WICHITA DAILY TIMES

WICHITA FALLS, TEXAS
Published by
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A THOUGHT FOR TODAY

Oh, that I had wings like a dove!—Psalm 55:6.

A bird in a cage is not half a bird.—Beecher.

INDUSTRIALLY AND AGRICULTURALLY

Two things that happened in Wichita Falls recently seem, taken in combination, to point out this city's way clearly enough. One was the opening of the garment factory, a significant industrial development. The other was the address at the auditorium by Mr. Weeks of Los Angeles.

The garment factory is a type of industry that fits into Wichita Falls' industrial scheme. It enables many families to materially increase their earning power. If more industries of that type can be brought to Wichita Falls, an important contribution will have been made to this city's future growth.

Mr. Weeks told us how to develop agriculturally; how to make the most of the possibilities of the irrigated district, by creating smaller farm units and having more of them.

Both industrially and agriculturally, Wichita Falls' problem is to utilize what it already has. We can do much for this city's future by taking the two lessons to heart.

FREMONT'S RELIGION

The Times some weeks ago referred to the candidacy of John Fremont, in 1856, as being the first instance of the nomination of a Catholic for the presidency. We stated that while the evidence of Fremont's Catholicism was not conclusive, it was plentiful.

We have just received a clipping of a statement made by Juliet Fremont Hull, grand-daughter of the candidate. She states that "what church affiliations the general had were with the Protestant Episcopal church," but that "as a grown man General Fremont's church affiliations were practically nil." He did, however, have his children reared in the Episcopal church. There is no doubt that he was a Protestant.

We had looked through several historical and biographical sketches in an effort to find out about Fremont's beliefs, the question having been raised by a subscriber. There is a curious lack of information on the subject. Fremont himself seems to have been willing to be described as a Catholic in Catholic communities and as a Protestant in Protestant communities.

If Fremont's Protestantism is established, Governor Smith is the first Catholic to be nominated by a major party. Charles C. Conor, nominee of the anti-Greeley Democrats in 1872, was the only other Catholic candidate.

INDIA'S PROSPECTIVE NEW STATUS

Most of us think of India as a British province, entirely under the control of the government at London. This is true as applied to about 60 per cent of the area and about 70 per cent of the population. But a portion of India about three times as large as Texas, and with a population of 70 millions, is ruled by its own sovereigns, the native prince. These principalities are not quite independent; they are self-governed and yet they more or less tacitly admit a certain measure of British overlordship. They make their own laws, and yet they know there are some limits, rather vaguely definited, but none the less existent, beyond which they may not stop. The remainder of the Indian peninsula, covering a million square miles of territory and with nearly a quarter of a billion inhabitants, is British India, where British word is law.

In both British India and the native states, changes in governmental status are imminent. In British India, the Simon commission is conducting a survey which is expected to result in a wider measure of self-government for the natives; concessions are almost certain to be made to the restlessness which has manifested itself in recent years, especially since the World war. The rulers of the native states are in session in London to consider matters affecting their relationships to the British crown. Thus in both of the Indias there are prospects of changed political conditions.

Some observers profess to see the possibility of a "United States of India" being evolved out of the two proceedings. The native princes are considered likely to demand less British interference in their affairs, but they are not agreed as to what their new status should be. In British India there is agitation for greater autonomy, with some native leaders clamoring for complete independence.

It is not likely that the government at London will ever entirely relinquish its right to a voice in the Indian peninsula's affairs. India has cost England too much to be thus calmly turned out to fend for itself and to be at the mercy of other nations. At the same time, the London government will almost certainly make some concessions.

The problem is comparable to that of the United States and the Philippines, though on a much larger scale. It will be interesting to see how the British deal with it.

THE DIGEST'S POLL

Those who attach so much significance to the Literary Digest poll point to the fact that in 1924, the straw vote showed an error of only two per cent as to the vote for Coolidge. That was true enough, as to Coolidge. But the Digest's figures were considerably too high on the La Follette vote, and proportionately too low on the Davis vote. The Digest's poll was accurate as to the states carried, but it was away off, as a writer in the New York World points out, in the vote in some of those states.

For example, the Digest's figures gave New York state to Coolidge by over four to one. Coolidge carried the state by not much over two to one. The Digest's figures gave Coolidge Illinois and New Jersey by five to one and Connecticut by seven to one. Yet he did not carry any of those states by over two and a half to one.

If the same variations should obtain this year, Nov. 7 is going to have a cold grey dawn for the Republican party. For some reason, the Digest was able in 1924, to get an accurate line on the Republican vote; it was for less accurate as to the Democratic vote. Those who examined the 1924 figures won't take the 1928 poll quite so seriously.

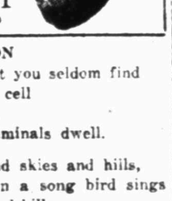
A POOR WAY TO COMBAT ANY CAUSE

Nearly ever time Benjamin Gitlow, Communist nominee for vice president, plans to make a campaign speech, there is a protest from some group or organization. The protests are unusually successful, and Gitlow is denied to use of the meeting place he had sought.

That isn't the way to combat any cause, not even if the cause be that of the Communists. Let the Communists have their say, and within a few years the American people would laugh the party out of existence. Deny them the right to speak, and their cause acquires a dignity that it could never hope to atttain on its own merits. The few, the very few, who might be swayed or impressed by a Communist speech, are none the less potential material for Communism because they are denied the right to hear it expounded. Rather, they will be drawn nearer to active sympathy with it, when efforts are made to suppress it.

Abridgement of the right of free speech is a poor way to deal with any movement.

JUST FOLKS



—By—
EDGAR A. GUEST
(Copyright, 1928, Edgar A. Guest)

AN OPINION

"Well, it's queer," said he, "but you seldom find
A lover of trees in a prison cell
Or doing a wrong of any kind,
It's in stuffy rooms the criminals dwell.

"Who bothers with streams and skies and hills,
And stands stock still when a song bird sings
Isn't apt to be one who plots and kills
Or gives his courage to vicious things.

"I've watched the world and the ways of men,
And those who are bronzed by the summer sun
And know the secrets of field and glen
Aren't apt to be near when a wrong is done.

"For crime is bred in the crowded streets,
But the man who bothers with plant and tree
And is friend to the humblest flower he meets
Is likely a friend to man to be."

The American Egbo

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

Every now and then one is jolted into a realization that civilization has spread a rather thin varnish over our primitive natures.

A study of primitive customs is an effective antidote to the cocky egotism of the modern man.

When I read the first volume of the reminiscences of Trader Horn I was fascinated by his repeated references of Egbo, a mysterious organization of the Africans; the fleeting glimpses of this organization given by Trader Horn indicated an organization soaked in mystery and saturated with superstition. As a modern American I felt very superior to these primitive Africans as I read of Egbo men and their antics. The other day I turned to the Encyclopaedia Britannica for more detailed information about Egbo, and this is what I found:

Egbo is a secret society most in evidence among the Efiks of the Calabar district, West Africa. Egbo is a mysterious spirit of the jungle, who is supposed to preside at the ceremonies of the society.

Only males are eligible to membership.

Its members are bound by an oath of secrecy, and there are fat initiation fees.

The Egbo men are ranked in several grades, and for promotion from one grade to another fresh initiation ceremonies, more fees, and additional oaths are necessary.

Egbo is at once a kind of fraternal organization and an organization that dabbles in politics and law enforcement; if any Egbo man is wronged in an Egbo district, he calls to another Egbo man, beats the Egbo drum in the Egbo house, or blows the Egbo horn before the hut of the man who has wronged him, and the whole mysterious machinery of the Egbo society goes into operation against the wrongdoer.

Because it mingled barbarous customs with its fantastic ritual, Egbo earned a bad name.

At certain festivals in the year, Egbo men wear black wooden masks with horns.

The high-ranking men of Egbo attain great social importance among the African villagers, and large sums of money are paid to attain and sustain these dignities.

It seems to me that I have heard of similar organizations even in modern America, and it raises the interesting question: When do civilized men become really civilized?



The Trouble With Us Democrats

Our hope for victory is intense,
But, oh, how it exasperates,
To see Smith win the arguments,
While Hoover wins the states.

There's not much comfort in the knowledge,
That truth and right with us abide.
When, in this here electoral college,
The votes go to the other side.

It would be nicer, far, if we
Could just exchange a large amount
Of righteousness and probity,
For some of the votes that count.

We are keenly appreciative of the plaudits and compliments, to say nothing of the encomiums, which have poured in upon us since the announcement that the wood block pavement by the postoffice would be replaced. Compliments and plaudits are always heartening, and when they are accompanied by two or three plain and fancy encomiums, we feel proud, indeed. It was a tedious and exhausting task, almost as much so as that involved in building the free bridge at Burkburnett, but glorious success crowned our efforts at last. We can relax a while now, and rest, in preparation for our next important undertaking, that of establishing a perfume factory here, north of town. North, and a little east.

Greetings

The advertising men who are Wichita Falls' guests this week are hereby extended this colyum's special and cordial greetings. We do this because of the kinship that exists between them and ourself, from the fact that we used to be an advertising man ourself. It was an enjoyable experience while it lasted, and we were downright sorry when we had to give it up, and go back to work.

One reason we enjoyed the advertising business was that we could work with words, could write, without being confined to the precincts of truth. In colyum-writing, a wholesome and unfailing regard for the truth is of course essential. But the advertisement-writer soon finds that he cannot adhere too closely to the truth. He should not, of course, abandon it completely, unless he is selling advertising as well as writing it, but he should deal in it very gingerly and delicately, like a Hoovercrat discussing religious prejudice.

Based on Experience

If our attitude toward the advertising business appears unduly cynical, it is due not so much to the fact that we used to be in that business as to some early experiences in answering advertisements.

At a very early age, we wrote for the twenty packages of Magic Wonder Bluing, relying on the promise of the manufacturer that if we sold them at 25 cents each we would be rewarded with a regulation Rugby football. By devilling wearied relatives into submission, and by bringing neighbors to a realization that the only way to get rid of us was to come across with the two-bits, also by drawing upon our own savings for $1.80, we managed to eke out the five dollars involved in the transaction. In due time we received our football. It was of the sort that retailed for 40 cents in those days, and it collapsed miserably and disastrously the first time it was used in a game. That was our first experience with advertising.

Another Disappointment

Another advertisement that caught our fancy was a blatant one describing the Hercules Marvel Electric Belt. The crowning feature of this advertisement was a picture of a very muscular gentleman in an advanced stage of undress. In fact the Marvel Electric Belt constituted his whole attire, but it seemed to be sufficient on account of the electrical emanations from the belt, which all but shrouded his frame. We probably did not read the advertisement any too carefully, and we cannot be sure that it said, in so many words, that the Marvel Electric Belt was responsible for the remarkable assortment of biceps which the gentleman displayed; it did, however, most pointedly convey that impression.

In those days we were beset by a longing to make a more impressive physical appearance. When those who know us are told that our shape then was pretty much the same as it is now, they will understand what actuated that longing. The Marvel Electric Belt seemed to offer a sure and easy means to the muscular equipment which we craved.

By raiding our savings bank, and by selling our rabbits to the gullible and guileless son of a neighbor, we accumulated all but eighty cents of the required sum. The remainder was acquired in a way that was rather simple, and yet it involved brains, too, when you come to think of it. There was a church near our home and on its grounds stood a large oak tree with a rustic seat at the foot. It was a favorite spot for what passed, in those prim and decorous days, for petting parties. We discovered that if we took possession of the seat, along about dusk, our presence would be deemed obnoxious by any couple that planned to tryst there. This discovery was utilized in such a way that we soon got the additional eighty cents, and sent away for the Marvel Belt.

A Helpful Lesson

It was another disappointment. It did not cause our biceps to swell to two or three times their former size. It did not transform us into a youthful edition of Jim Corbett. We wore the Hercules Marvel Electric Belt for six months, and a careful inspection of our figure at the end of that time convinced us that there had been no improvement visible to the naked eye.

Our disappointment was keen to the point of bitterness, but as the years rolled by we became somewhat reconciled. We realized that mental and muscular prowess almost never go together.

The five dollars meant a lot to us, but it saved us many times that amount in later years. It enabled us to resist buying memory courses, books on etiquette and the course on how to cultivate a magnetic personality. Much as we yearn for a magnetic personality—and there are times when the desire is almost overpowering—the memory of the Hercules Marvel Electric Belt rises up and stays our hand whenever we start to mail the coupon.

By their Work ye shall know them.

Your Boy —and— Your Girl

By ARTHUR DEAN, Sc. D.
The Parent Counsellor

Dr. Dean will answer all signed letters pertaining to parents' problems with their boys and girls. Writers' names are never printed. Only questions of general interest answered in the column, but all letters will be answered by mail if written in ink and a stamped, self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Address, Arthur Dean, in care of this paper.

By ARTHUR DEAN, Sc., D.
Red Badge of Courage

How fond parents will take a stand to the last ditch! Listen to these letters from their children:

"I want to take up forestry, but mother says I must be a teacher. I haven't the least desire to be one."

"My ambition is to be a doctor. My parents think I'm a joke because I want to follow this profession. 'Doctor,' they scoff, 'Oh that's good!' Can't a girl be anything except a wife and mother?"

"In one of your articles you say that all careers are open to women, but did you stop to consider the opposition which we should encounter should we desire to blaze new trails? We girls ought to wear the red badge of courage to brave the sarcasm and remarks which we meet in our own homes when we want to prepare for a job which is outside the antiquated notions of our ancestors."

If there is any situation in which youth should be allowed to step on the gas and steer, it is in the choice of a vocation. For work fills a large part of our waking hours. The results of our labor fills the pocketbook out of which we pay for our home, church, social and recreational life. In many cases years of preparation are invested in our choice of work. Depending upon our decision, years of joy, indifference or unhappiness follow. Our friends come through our working associates. Such acquaintanceship often ripens into love and marriage. Promotion, honor, disgrace, success, failure, happiness, plaudits of our fellowman, disappointment—all are bound up in our work.

A man can be happy 24 hours a day if he enjoys his food, sleeps peacefully, loves his work, participates in recreation adapted to his tastes, and finds six congenial companions.

Today there are two and a half million girls in America and Canada in attendance upon high schools, and nearly three-fourths of a million young women in colleges. What are they to do with this education?, Stay home and answer the door bell? Wait for their parents to settle the problem of vocational choice?

Obviously nothing of the sort. The educated woman insists upon using her abilities and her interests. If she is interested in things outside of the school window she is not going to teach. If she wants to be a physician "wisecracks" are not going to stop her.

It should be assumed by educators and parents that these girls are likely to marry. But it should be understood that they will, if they continue to show spunk, earn their living until married. Have they not the right to make their own choice of what this living shall be, how much of themselves they should put into it, and how much of life they shall get out of their work?

By all means girls, fit yourselves for a wage-earning occupation and a profitable one at that. But remember that there is a profitable occupation in which you can hold first rank, where men will work for you, hand you their pay envelope, solicit your orders over the phone, gladly wait upon you at the store counter, sing your praises in poem and prose, dedicate to you their songs, console you in your grief, praise you for your good works and worship you until your dying day.

And yet, oftentimes even in this great job the red badge of courage needs to be worn.

LITTLE BENNY'S NOTE BOOK

By LEE PAPE
With Illustrations by Benny Potts

I was thinking about doing my homework and pop was smoking and thinking in his private chair and ma sed, Willyyum do you ever read P. Willis Hinkles articles?

I do not, and wats more I



wouldent read any articles by any man who parts his name on the side like that, pop sed. I once knew a man who called himself D. Clarents Jarvis and he sold me some werthless stock and he knew it was werthless, he sed.

How do you know he knew it? ma sed, and pop sed, Because he parted his name on the side, and ma sed, But my goodness havent you ever been fooled or cheeted by a man with just a common everyday name like Thomas Smith?

I have, pop sed, and ma sed, Then why dont you distrust every man that has a ordnerry name?

I do, pop sed, and ma sed, O wat a use tawking to you. Anyway I started to tell you theres a marvelliss article by P. Willis Hinkle in this evenings paper, its one of those articles that mite just revolutionize a persons life and Im sure its going to revolutionize mine. Its all about the silliness and uselessness of worrying over trifles the way so many wimmin do, and in fact the way I did before I read this article, but no more, bleeve me, Ive reformed. P. Willis Hinkle says worrying is the chief cause of our arteries hardening, and hardening of the arteries are the chief cause of old age, so in other werds he says if we ony practised the habit of laffing over every silly little trifle that we usually worry over we would practically live forever. Millions of wimmen are wandering over the face of the erth with arteries as hard as nails jist from worrying over a thousand little unimportant things a day, but Im not one of them from now on, because from now on my arteries are going to be as soft as mush if laffing over trifles can make them that way, and in fact Ive begun alreddy because I allowed myself to be disterbed all day simply because I got a few nicks in your razor trying to open something with it, but since I red that article I realize that wat was once sharp can be sharpened agen and that the intire incident is something to laff about instead of something to worry over, ma sed.

Yee gods, my Sweedish razor that I just had honed, pop sed. If thats the kind of thing you haff to do to live forever I wish you'd compromize on a few hundred years for Peet sake, he sed, and ma sed, Now Willyum your common sents will tell you its ony a trifle so why dont you laff about it as Im doing instead of sitting there delibrity hardening your arteries, its just as easy to laff as to worry, took at me, hee hee.

Haw haw, pop sed with a unlaffable ixpression, and he nocked the ashes off his cigar rite on the carpit instead of in the ash thing, ma saying, Now Willyum do you think thats nice, dont you think Nora complains enuff as it is about all the werk she claims she has to do without axually giving her some-



thing to complain about, and wats a use of my buying ashtray after ashtray if your going to ignore them as a mountain ignores a flea?

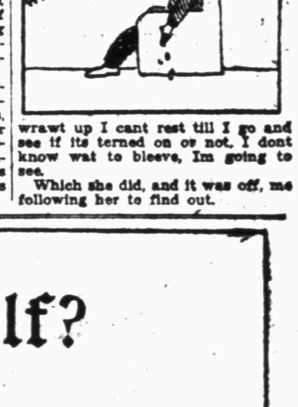
You dont mean to say your worrying over a little puny thing like that after all P. Willis Hinkle had to say, pop sed, and ma sed, No, certeny not, Im not wat you call worrying, but you mite try to have a little sents.

Wats that water running, did you leave the water running in the bathroom? pop sed, and ma sed, I dont hear anything.

I may of bin mistaken, Im ony human, pop sed. And ma looked up at the ceeling with a lissening ixpression, saying I bleeve I do hear something, though Im sure I terned it off, still you never can be sure, although Im sure, well I think Ill go and make sure.

O, let it go, pop sed. Sippose it is running, I haff to pay the water tax no matter how much we use, let it go, he sed, and ma sed, Why Willyum thats downrite crazy, who ever herd of leaving the water running, Im going to tern it off this instant.

Then youll haff to tern it on ferst, because it is off, pop sed. I just started that to see if you'd be falts to P. Willis Hinkle and sneek in a worry, he sed, and ma sed, Well I declare youve got me so



wrawt up I cant rest till I go and see if its terned on or not, I dont know wat to bleeve, Im going to see.

Which she did, and it was off, me following her to find out.

OUR CONVERSATION CORNER

Brotherly Love

My brother, 11 years old, is slow in responding to a question. Instead of acting with life and vigor he nods his head wearily. He is clever in school work, but isn't at all lively socially. He seems half asleep. There is nothing wrong physically, it is simply an undesirable habit. What can I do to overcome it? —THIRTEEN.

Answer: Is your brother growing fast? Is he lacking in pep because he has no outside interests, no interest in aviation, radio or tools, no popular boy delight magazines to read, no Boy Scout organization to join? Or perhaps he is not interested in the questions his sister asks him.

Do You Bore Yourself?

By BRUCE BARTON

RIDING on a train the other day, I got to watching a man whose condition was really pathetic.

He had forgotten to bring a book or a magazine; there was no one in the car with whom he could talk. For one of the few times in his life, he was utterly alone in the world: and he was utterly miserable.

He was thrown unexpectedly into his own company, and he bored himself terribly.

His was not an exceptional case: on the contrary, he was rather typical of the ordinary modern man.

In olden days, when towns were more scattered, distances greater, and life less complex, men were accustomed to be alone for hours and even days, and could stand it.

The modern man must be talking, or he must be reading, or he must be playing: anything lest by accident he be left alone for a little time and compelled to think.

"The world," as Wordsworth said, "is too much with us."

I would not have any man unsocial. He who withdraws himself from his fellow men lessens his service and impoverishes his life, no matter what work of art may come out of his solitude.

But it would do the world good if every man in it would compel himself occasionally to be absolutely alone.

Most of the world's progress has come out of periods of such loneliness.

Moses was a social being, a political leader, whose success was in his power to handle an unruly crowd.

But Moses' great contribution to the world—the Ten Commandments—came down from the mountain-top where he had climbed alone.

It was out of the silence that Samuel's call came; and Mohammed's; and Joan of Arc's.

To Lincoln, poor struggling lawyer, there once came an offer from a great railroad to become its general counsel at $10,000 a year.

He did not seek advice, though friends offered it freely. One day he appeared at his office an hour later than usual, and announced that he had made his decision.

He had risen early and walked out to the little grove on the edge of Springfield where most of his decisions were made, and there had wrestled the thing out alone.

John C. Calhoun once told a friend that he "had early subjected his mind to such a rigid course of discipline, and had persisted without faltering until he had acquired a perfect control over it; that he could now confine it to any subject as long as he pleased without wandering even for a moment; that it was his habit, when he set out alone for a walk or a ride, to select a subject for reflection, and that he never suffered his attention to wander from it until he was satisfied with its examination."

"How do you wish to be shaved, sir?" Daniel Webster's barber once asked him.

To which the great man replied: "In silence, sir."

There is no great success without concentration: and no concentration in minds that have not been disciplined to long-continued, self-reliant thought.

Store your mind with thoughts worth while: be independent of the world of chatter—yes, even occasionally of the world of books. For in this lies the secret of a virile personality—and the key to contentment.



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TIMES BOOK REVIEW AND LITERARY LANTERN

Literary Gods of Today

By MR. A. ST. JOHN ADCOCK

HERBERT GEORGE WELLS

H. G. Wells made one of his mistakes—even the wisest of us have to make a few—when, during a controversy with Henry James, he breezily denied that he was an artist and proclaimed himself a journalist. I think he must have said it with his tongue in his cheek; anyhow, it was a mistake to put that opinion into anybody's mind and those words into anybody's mouth, for there are always critics and artists, mainly of the lesser breeds, ready enough, without such prompting, to belittle any greatness that gets in their way.

A Journalist

Undoubtedly Wells is a journalist, and a mightily efficient one; but he is also as subtle and fine an artist as you shall find among our living men of letters, and something of an authentic prophet, to boot. I hope his ideal state will never be realized; it is so dreadfully efficient, so exactly organized, so all mechanical, with human beings clicking in as part of the machinery, that, if it ever came to pass, life in it would be reduced to such monotony that I am quite certain he would himself be one of the first to emigrate.

You may say the journalist is uppermost in his social and economic gospels, such as "A Modern Utopia" and "New Worlds for Old," in those wonderful imaginative, inventive, scientific romances, "The First Man in the Moon," "The War of the Worlds," "The War in the Air," "The Food of the Gods," and in novels so given over to problems of religion, morals, sex, education and general contemporary life and conduct as are "God the Invisible King," "Joan and Peter," "Ann Veronica," "The Soul of a Bishop," "The Undying Fire" and "The Secret Places of the Heart," yet in all these it could be demonstrated that the artist and the prophet collaborated with the journalist.

It has been said that when in those early romances he foresaw the coming of the great war and the part the aeroplane would play in it he was no prophet but a clever prognosticator who had followed the progress of invention, noted certain tendencies and calculated their developments as one might work out a problem in mathematics, and that a prophet needs no such guides to knowledge but speaks by inspiration and is concerned only with the things of the spirit. However, that may be, it is with the things of the spirit that he is mostly preoccupied in at least three of the six later novels I have just mentioned, and, to name but one, his vision of "God the Invisible King" is more like prophetic utterance than any other we have had in our time.

But an Artist

But he is before all else an artist in the greatest of his novels—in "The Wheels of Chance," "Love and Mr. Lewisham," "Kipps," "The History of Mr. Pooly," "Tono Bungay" and "The New Machiavelli," in "The Country of the Blind" and nearly all other short stories in the same volume. That book epitomizes Wells' versatile genius; its stories represent in little nearly every variety of his work. They are by turns fantastic, humorous, supernatural, visionary, grimly terrible and sternly or sympathetically realistic. Personally, I like him best here, as in his larger works, when his stories are all of ordinary men and women living average human lives in the light of common day; but his bizarre studies in psychology, his short tales of the eerie, night-mare order and those that grow out of surprising scientific discoveries are fashioned with an art as sure and as strong as finished.

If the author of "The Country of the Blind" and "Kipps" is not an artist, but a journalist, the sooner our writers of fiction take to journalism the better, both for them and for us.

He is one of those exceptional authors who are in themselves exactly what they seem to be in their books. Unaffected, alive with energy, sociable, genially talkative, it is an amusing object lesson to see him seated at a public dinner next to some distinguished but orthodox philosopher of less learning than himself, younger but looking older, with none of his imaginative power, his far-seeing vision, his originality and suggestiveness as a thinker, who is yet clothed in the gravity, reticence, aloofness, that are supposed to denote superior wisdom.

"The Superman-in-the-Street"

There is nothing so impressive in Wells' manner, his quick gestures, his high, not unpleasant voice; but his keen gray eyes, with a humorous twinkle in the depths of them, look out from under a broad, massive forehead that prevents his appearance from being commonplace. Sidney Dark has called him "the superman-in-the-street." He is a great deal more than that, but he owes his deep knowledge of humanity, his broad sympathy with its sufferings, and aspirations, to the fact that he did at the outset share the homely satisfactions, the limitations and disadvantages that are the lot of the man-in-the-street, grew wise in those experiences, and carried the memory of them with him into the study. A far more profitable proceeding than to arrive in the study ignorant and learn of the outer world from hearsay or from what others have written.

Socialist, scientist, practical idealist, immensely interested in men and affairs, insatiably curious about all life, its origins, implications, possibilities, restlessly delving into the history and mystery of the past for truths that would light his guesses at the darker mystery of the future, it was natural for Wells to put his latest interests into each new book that he wrote, whether it was a matter-of-fact philosophical treatise or romantic or realistic fiction. If this habit of using as material for his work whatever was readiest to hand led to his scandalizing friend and acquaintance by putting even them, under thin disguises, into certain of his novels, he has, at least, put himself into them also and no little of his autobiography.

Development of Ideas

You may trace the growth of his mind, the development of his ideas through his successive books. He has been accused of inconsistency by those who fancied his opinion had changed because it has matured, that he had acquired a new root when he had merely grown new branches. All his life, as somebody once said, he has been thus educating himself in the public eye, but he was educating himself strenuously and in face of many difficulties long before the eye of the public became aware of him. He was born in 1866, at Bromley, Kent, where his father, a noted cricketer who played in the county



team, kept a small glass and china and general shop. But the business failed; his father had to find employment; his mother went as housekeeper to a great house near Petersfield, and Wells, then about 13, was apprenticed to a draper at Windsor. Before long, he left there to go to Midhurst as assistant to a chemist, and presently abandoned that profession to resume his interrupted schooling at Wimblehurst. Thence, in 1881, he went to be, for a brief period, pupil teacher at his uncle's school in Somerset, and gave that up to take to his first trade again in a draper's shop at Southsea. After two years of this, he emerged as assistant teacher at Midhurst Grammar school, till, having won a scholarship at the South Kensington School of Science, and take his B. S. degree with honors, he secured an appointment to teach science and English at Henley House school, St. John's Wood. To increase his income, he passed from that to work as a lecturer and tutor to some university correspondence classes, and the incessant and arduous labor this involved resulted in such a complete breakdown of health that he had to resign his appointment and go to the south coast to rest and recuperate.

Popular Works

But before he was fairly convalescent the irksomeness of doing nothing and the need of getting an income prompted him to try his luck with his pen. So far his literary work had not gone beyond what I am told was an admirable biological text book, contributions to technical journals, and a few occasional newspaper articles. He turned now to writing essays and sketches of a light and humorous kind, and found a ready market for them in the Pall Mall Gazette and other papers. Once in the lists as a literary free-lance, he rode from success to success with astonishing deftness and energy. In 1895 he published "Select Conversation With An Uncle," but it was eclipsed by the appearance in the same year of "The Stolen Bacillus and Other Stories," and two of the most original and characteristic of his early imaginative tales, "The Time Machine" and "The Wonderful Visit."

Next year, hard on the heels of the grim fantasy, "The Island of Dr. Moreau" came the most charmingly humorous realistic-idyllic of his novels, "The Wheels of Chance." This, and a little later "Love and Mr. Lewisham," ran serially through "Today," then in the full tide of its success under the editorship of Jerome, and it was possibly these and other associations with an avowed organ of humor that perturbed the highbrow and too-serious persons, then very much abroad in the land, and led them to lay him aside disparagingly among the "new humorists."

No man with a serious purpose should, in this country, retain a sense of humor. If nature has afflicted him with one, he should do his best to have it removed; it is more inimical to his well-being than an appendix. But Wells seems to be incurable, and that he has carelessly broken through all manner of prejudices to almost universal acceptance, in spite of his handicap of humor, is in itself a testimony to the power and quality of his work. If Darwin had followed "The Origin of Species" by writing "Three Men in a Boat" I doubt whether the pundits would have taken him seriously enough to have him buried in Westminster Abbey. Wells, having published a novel and three searching and profoundly earnest books on the great war in 1914, burst forth next year with the farcical, bitingly satirical "Boon" and the irresponsible laughable "Bealby," and immediately after appealed to us with his prophetic "What Is Coming?" and one of his finest novels, and certainly the finest novel of the war, "Mr. Britling Sees It Through."

Many-Sided

All which is, of course, as it should be, Wells is many-sided and gives every side free play; it is part of his unaffectedness, part of his genius, that, intensely sensitive, touched to ever-changing moods, he is never afraid to respond to the varying promptings of his spirit. It is your little man who has only one mood for all occasions, and dare not laugh and unbend from his pose and come down from his pedestal lest he should seem no bigger than those who had looked up to him. Wells does not fear that, and need not; probably does not give it a thought. While other scholars are toiling laboriously to write the record of a single nation, or a single reign, he sandwiches between novel and novel that stupendous survey, "The Outline of History," which is not only a scholarly and vastly comprehensive chronicle of the evolution of man and the progress of humanity the world over from the dawn of time to the day before yesterday, but is, as Macaulay rightly said all history ought to be, as easy and fascinating reading as any work of fiction.

Bottom of the Poll

In the 1922 election he put up for Parliament as a Labor candidate but, knowing better than to let him waste his time and break his heart and mind in trying to get things done at Westminister, the gods moved the democratic University of London to miss its opportunity and happily this brilliant educationist, who is also a man of ideas and a man of the people, came out at the bottom of the poll.

Maybe his unpretentiousness (he is not above writing to the newspapers and contending with quite unimportant critics), his nearness to us, the bewildering plenty and variety of his output, prevent many from realising that, if not the greatest, he is one of the very few great men of our generation. But the future will focus him properly, if it be true that foreign opinion foreshadows the verdict of posterity; for no English author has a wider vogue outside of his own country—he is popular in America and in Russia, Germany, Scandinavia, where many other of our famous writers are unknown; and who was that Frenchman that, on a visit to London, expressed himself as agreeably surprised to discover that Wells was nearly as much appreciated over there as he was in France?

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THE NEW 'BOOKS

Reviewed for the Wichita Daily Times Book Page are on sale at

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The Literary Lantern

The Literary Lantern burns weekly in the Sunday Times and is intended to throw light on writing around and about the South. Communications for this column should be addressed to the Editor of the Literary Lantern.

Senator Beveridge's "Abraham Lincoln, 1809-1858" (Houghton, Mifflin, 2 volumes, $12.50) is, we think, one of the most remarkable biographies we have ever read. Built with the solidity of a public monument, buttressed with exhaustive citations, it is a work which, undisturbed by passing crazes in biographical method, looms out of the run of similar books as a battleship towers over a fishing craft. Mr. Beveridge set out, not to construct a Lincoln after his own image, but to discover the actual facts of Lincoln's life. To the Lincoln legend he pays no attention at all. For theories about Lincoln's "significance" he has scant time. He accepts nothing as true which is not corroborated by contemporary testimony, and in search of that testimony he has gone through, not only every known source of Lincolniana, but to street directories, obscure newspapers, legislative records, special monographs, and a thousand other sources as well. The result is a work of 1320 pages of text which brings Lincoln's career down to 1858, the completion of the text being interrupted by the senator's death.

The opening chapter of the second volume is devoted to an impartial picture of the slave civilization of the Old South and to the history of the abolition controversy. It was a civilization and a history with which Lincoln was thoroughly familiar. Born of Virginian ancestors married to the daughter of a slave-holder, himself living close to the border between free and slave states, his friends, including Herndon, his abolitionist law partner, and the conservative Judge David Davis of Maryland, Lincoln "better understood southern thought and feeling" than nine northerners out of 10, "nor did any northern man who was opposed to slavery on principle have a more comprehend sympathy with the southern people in their racial situation." Such is one of Senator Beveridge's rare bits of generalization. Why, then, were Lincoln's views not better understood in the South? Why was his election made the occasion of so much excitement?

The first volume of this biography furnishes the proper answer to the question. Until the Lincoln-Douglas debates, Lincoln was unknown except as an adroit state politician. Unconscious of any great mission, he was consumed by a perfectly laudable ambition to rise in the world. "I desire to live," he wrote, "and I desire place and distinction as a politician." He married into a family of social aristocrats (to his own unhappiness), and he was absorbed by the struggle for "distinction." Distinction in a young state was gained through politics, and in Senator Beveridge's first volume we watch Lincoln's political and legal education. As a politician he was adroit, supple, and shrewd. Not until he entered congress did he utter any sentiment not in complete accord with the sentiment and prejudices of Sangamon county from which he came. Not until he was snubbed in the McCormick reaper case did he face the necessity of a genuine study of law; before that time he was content with the arts of an honest, but unrefined, provincial lawyer. Not until he heard Seward speak in 1848 did he abandon the flamboyant sophistries of a country politician and struggle toward the finer and purer style which makes him a supreme master of English prose.

Such a life and such a struggle did allow Lincoln the luxury of promulgating view conservative by temperament, hating violence, with moderation and fairness as his ideals even then, he could not sanction the abolitionists whom he disliked, nor the slavery system which he instinctively distrusted. He matured slowly; he did not speak out, because it was impolite, and because he was not sure of himself. When, finally in the great debates with Douglas he had matured a system, the utterance of that system was marred by the debater's ardor to score a point on his adversary; and, moreover, by 1858 the South had been stirred, not unjustifiably, to a pitch of emotional intensity through which his utterances were distorted. Such, at least, seems to us one of the striking conclusions implicit in these two majestic volumes.

Aside from the skill with which Senator Beveridge pieces together the fragments of Lincoln's early life, the most remarkable contribution in the first volume is the thorough study of Lincoln in the Illinois legislature, the party battles which Mr. Beveridge works out in detail. In Lincoln's legislative career at Springfield two facts are notable: his ignorance of economic thought and his sagacity in manipulating human beings. Of the brilliant opening chapter of the second volume we have spoken; equally able is the chapter devoted to the debate over the compromise in 1850, and, though less dramatic, the skillful arrangement of detail in Lincoln's life from 1850 to 1856. The discussion of the Lincoln-Douglas debates seems either to have been thoroughly revised or to represent a falling off in power. But the work as a whole is a literary masterpiece, and must remain authoritative for decades to come.

Popular in tone is "Lincoln: Emancipator of the Nation" (Appleton, $3) by Frederick Trevor Hill, dedicated to the thesis that the emancipation of the slaves was only tangential to Lincoln's career. The book is well written, but it is not important.

More interesting to the Lincoln students is the re-issuing of "Abraham Lincoln: The True Story of a Great Man" (Appleton, two volumes, $2) by W. H. Herndon and Jesse W. Weik. Herndon—"Billy" Herndon — was Lincoln's devoted law partner, and, though marred by inevitable bias, this biography is invaluable source material. Moreover, it is one of the most sensible of the earlier lives. Herndon protested against the Lincoln legend; he pictured Lincoln as a politician, and, though he loved him, he was not blind to his weakness. Because it was not unqualified eulogy, the book did not originally have the reception it deserved, but Senator Beveridge's constant use of the Herndon material, and the fact that he agrees substantially with Herndon's views of Lincoln, is sufficient evidence of its worth. The book appears in two volumes in the Appleton Dollar Library series.

What Frank B. Kent has to say in "Political Behavior" (Morrow, $3) of the "actualities" of politics is probably true—we are no politician. You can't get anywhere in that game without organization, and Mr. Kent shows how the organization works. He has a low opinion of popular intelligence, and he is cynical of political idealism. Pointing out the shabbiness of politics is just now a popular sport. Yet the American political system produced Lincoln, just as it produced Webster, Clay and Calhoun; the "system" is full of "bunk," but it also brought forth Lincoln's Peoria address, Webster's reply to Hayne, the addresses of Woodrow Wilson, the rugged honesty of Cleveland, civil service reform, and a hundred other forces of intelligence and goodness. Mr. Kent's picture seems to us one-sided; and the difference between the long range view of Senator Beveridge and the short range view of Mr. Kent is interesting and significant.

None of Lincoln's trials appear in "Curious Trials and Criminal Cases From Socrates to Scopes" (Coward-McCann, 4) by Edward Hale Biedstadt, though the Armstrong murder case conceivably might have been included. Amateurs of detective stories and of the literature of crime will find here 14 criminal cases, either curious or important, told, so far as possible, in the words of the evidence given. These may compare with the latest detective stories, and judge as to the probabilities of fiction compared with truth.

Mr. Fred W. Allsopp of "The Arkansas Gazette" has published a biography of Albert Pike, to which we hope to revert shortly. Helen Potest Stallings, the wife of Lawrence Stallings and the daughter of William Louis Potest, has a poem in the October "Scribner's Magazine." Stark Young, formerly of Mississippi, is touring the Scandinavias, and has completed a new book. The second "American Caravan" includes contributions by four Virginians and one Louisianan, not to speak of various others of southern birth.

Paul Green is the subject of an article in the October number of "Theater Arts Monthly" by Barrett H. Clark. Marco Carson writes us from Atlanta that the literary atmosphere in that metropolis is "typically southern," by which he means that in the poetry line sentimentality flows unceasingly. Sentimentality is not a local disease, but we wish it were not so prevalent in southern verse. May Brinkley seems to be free from it in

Mushrooms

She walks as slowly down the street
As a semi-pickled rat;
With buckles on her patent pumps,
Red roses on her hat.

She has some fat upon her bones
But none upon her brain;
Her longest journey's just one block,
Then turn this way again.

Her body garbed in latest style
Since she was one-score-seven—
How will she spend eternity?
There are no styles in Heaven.

—The Bookkeeper.

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Milne's Fourth Book About Pooh And Christopher Robin Is Here

Reviewed by Roberta Clay

During the last few years one A. A. Milne, teller of stories and singer of verses for his small son, has written down for other children his delightful sayings about a little boy named Christopher Robin and a little bear named Pooh, to say nothing of Owl and Rabbit and others.

The appearance of the fourth volume of the series, "The House at Pooh Corner," on Oct. 15, was heralded with delight by oldsters as well as youngsters—and this doesn't bring with it the idea that the books are written for grown-ups instead of children. The real Christopher Robin Milne is probably about like little Jim Tom Smith, or John Bob Jones, and the stories he likes will delight thousands of little boys and girls. Figuratively speaking, Mr. Milne takes all these children on his knee and tells them these most marvelous tales.

Ever since the publication of "When We Were Very Young" caused such a sensation a year or so ago, Mr. Milne's public has grown surprisingly. With the appearance of "Now We are Six," it was about a 50-50 proposition as to which book was best—but everybody who had read the first one wanted to read the second. Then came "Winnie-the-Pooh,' and another riot.

There will doubtless be many who think that "The House at Pooh Corner" falls short of Mr. Milne's other recent juvenile works. And there will be about as many who think that its the best yet. We don't need to make any rash statements one way or the other, but we do declare that it is a most charming book.

Like "Winnie-the-Pooh," the new book combines prose and verse, and tells in most delightful manner how Piglet and Pooh built a house for Eeyore, how a bouncing Tigger joined the little group that made up Christopher Robin's friends, and how Eeyore found a house for Owl—whose house had been blown down (and it was Piglet's house), and how Christopher Robin knighted Pooh as Sir Pooh de Bear, and many other things.

In with the story there are such delicious bits of conversation as this one between Piglet and Pooh:

"'Rabbit's clever,' said Pooh, thoughtfully.
"'Yes,' said Piglet, 'Rabbit's clever.'
"'And he has brain.'
"'Yes,' said Piglet, 'Rabbit has brain.'
"There was a long silence.
"'I suppose,' said Pooh, 'that that's why he never understands anything.'"

And there are such verses as this one, that little boys and girls, as well as little bears, might like to say in the snow:

"The more it
Snows-tiddely-pom,
The more it
Goes-tiddely-pom
The more it
Goes-tiddely-pom
On
Snowing.

"And nobody
Knows-tiddely-pom,
How cold my
Toes-tiddely-pom
How cold my
Toes-tiddely-pom
Are
Growing."

The decorations are by E. H. Shepard, the same artist who illustrated "When We Were Very Young," "Now We Are Six" and "Winnie-the-Pooh." And that is no little recommendation.

"The House at Pooh Corner," by A. A. Milne. New York: E. P. Dutton & Co., Inc.

DRINKWATER WRITES ANOTHER BIOGRAPHY



John Drinkwater, whose biography "Charles James Fox" (the brilliant young Englishman who exasperated King George with his defense of the Colonists), is a colorful fresco of the American revolution as London saw it and a glamorous picture of the times when to be a gentleman, a gambler and a statesman was a social obligation.

News Bits on New Books

Mary Austin, whose "Children Sing in the Far West" is a new book on the Houghton Mifflin list, writes her publishers from Santa Fe that she is busy "hurrying up an Indian play which will probably be put on at Yale this winter." After the first of the year she expects to come East to give a series of lectures at Yale on primitive drama.

Addition to Blakiana

Another important addition to the constantly growing Blakiana is an extremely expert analysis of Blake's "Eongs of Innocence and Experience," by Joseph H. Wicksteed, who has taken each poem in each related group of poems and analyzed it from the standpoint of psychology.

Blake, so misunderstood that essentially his isolation from man was complete and desired, created a life of his own more real to him than actuality, a life finding its fullness in his communion with nature, in his probing of his own "psyche," expressing itself in both words and pictures of intense symbolism.

Book of the Season

"Were I asked to choose the book of the season I would point to Ernest Gruening's 'Mexico and Its Heritage,'" says Charles J. Finger in the New York World. Mr. Finger praises Gruening's book as "a masterpice of patient industry and fairness" and maintains that "such a man, with such a knowledge, should be called to his nation's councils in times of stress."

Mr. Finger emphasizes the importance of "Mexico and its Heritage" to all classes of readers in the United States today.

About Alaska

Barrett Willoughby writes from San Francisco:

"Next year I am going up in the back country of the Stickline river in Alaska to see what I can see.... My friend, the Glacier hermit, is back from his summer's exploration in the Valley of Ten Thousand Smokes. He discovered some most interesting geological phenomena—a glacier covered with ashes with a green river charging out of it through a sapphire tunnel in which you could put the New York Central station. Other strange things, too."

Barrett Willoughby's book, "Gentlemen Unafraid," published by Putnam's, tells the stories of outstanding Alaskan pioneers—Scotty Allen, George Watkin Evans, Captain Sydney Barrington, Alexander (Sandy) Smith, Dr. C. C. Georgeson and Barrett Willoughby's father.

KEMP IS AT WORK ON A NEW NOVEL

Harry Kemp, author of "Tramping on Life" and "More Miles," spent the summer in a cottage on the sand dunes near Provincetown, working on a new book which Horace Liveright will publish. Hamlet, his black cat, so named in commemoration of Mr. Liveright's production of Hamlet in Modern Dress (he was only a kitten at the time) was Mr. Kemp's only company. His solitude enabled him to discard the usual quota of clothes, and bask in summer sunshine to his heart's content. He recommends it as an ideal way to write a novel. The new book, he says, already has 70 characters in it which he can't get rid of, and more loom on the horizon.

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Frances Winwar Presents Picture Of Contrast in Mediaeval Italy

Reviewed by Louis T. Hamlet

"The Golden Round" by Frances Winwar is a passionate romance of thirteenth century Italy. It is both historical and allegorical, recounting the rise and fall of a Roman dynasty and showing how ambition may lead to disloyalty and ruin.

The book is divided into five parts and their titles tell the story in themselves. They are: "Of Births," "Of Stars in Glory," "Of Shadows," "Of Quenched Stars" and "Of Singing Embers."

The reader sees the combined crudity and chivalry, the cruelty and religion, the pagan customs and the high civilization as they were intermingled in Rome of the thirteenth century.

A beautiful but pathetic picture of Peasant Italy is presented in the early pages of the book. One old cobbler exchanges golden threads from his baby son's hair for the threads of spun gold brought by noble ladies for the embroidering of fine "shoon." After the son reaches early manhood, the tiny horde of gold thread, saved when he was an infant, is turned into gold coins and given to him when he sets out to seek his fortune. Within a few days he uses the money to purchase a talking parrot. The bird soon dies, leaving the young wanderer with nothing to show for his patrimony.

All the glories of the olden courts are revealed in the pictures of Emperor Frederick's palaces. The king maintains a harem that is known as the royal embroidery works and several pages are devoted to cutting repartee among the ladies of the seraglio and between them and the eunuchs who serve as harem guards.

"He sailed more like a pirate than an emperor," is said of the fierce Frederick when he set out on a crusade to the Holy Land. The king is accustomed to carrying all opposition before him and he refuses to give way to the vatican. He is finally excommunicated and dethroned by the pope.

The cruelty and tortures of the times are made very real. Frederick has his best friend blinded when he is led to believe that the latter is a traitor. The sons of these two men present a Damon and Pythias love, with one of them finally giving up love and life for the other.

Although the author is a woman, there are no particularly attractive women in the book. Candida, an ambitious, power-seeking Lady Macbeth, is the strongest figure and succeeds in wrecking an empire and many lives. The daughter of a tavern keeper, whose loyalty and love never waver, is another well portrayed character. In spite of her laudable spirit, however, she is hardly lovable, as she turns the spit or tends bar.

The author has a delicacy of touch, a magic rhythm of words and a balance of characters and situations which leave her master of the story at all times and permits her to sway the reader's passion or sentiment at will.

"The Golden Round," by Frances Winwar. New York: The Century company ($2).

The Literary Guidepost

By RICHARD G. MASSOCK

NEW YORK, Oct. 20.—For a visiting English author, President Coolidge has become loquacious on the subject of art. Henry Ford has talked reincarnation. Gloria Swanson has discoursed on Life. And Colonel Lindbergh has expressed his reaction toward "society."

That perhaps is enough to compensate any visiting English author for the faults and foibles he seldom fails to find. It may explain why Beverley Nichols, young essayist who recently came and saw, and now criticizes in "The Star Spangled Manner," is candid but not caustic, satirical but not sardonic.

For unlike his amiable fellow-countryman, Philip Guedalla, for instance, who took a sly dig at the methods of ballyhoo and boost in "Conquistador," Nichols thinks British industry would benefit if it had its own Spirit of Advertising. And unlike other critics, he matches the American scene with the English and finds them similar.

If Chicago has Big Bill Thompson, London has Horatio Bottomley; if a Prince of Wales tumble is "big news" over here, the "inevitable stunts about prohibition" are headlined over there; if Main Street in America is a nightmare, so it is in England. After that, if anyone disagrees with what Mr. Nichols says about this country and its people, they may take comfort from the words of a chauvinistic Chicago stenographer that "Mayor Thompson's little finger is worth more than any Englishman who ever came over here."

Incidentally, another critic, Alfred van Ameyden van Duym, translator of Andre Lamande's "Montaigne, Grave and Gay," suggests that America needs more of the French spirit which is to "press the grape of life to its last drop" and to "know how to converse, eat, drink and make love."

Russia's Holy Devil

Rasputin, the uncouth peasant "saint" blamed for a large share in monarchial Russia's downfall, undoubtedly was a licentious reprobate.

In his "Rasputin, the Holy Devil," however, Rene Fulop-Miller suggests the tar applied to this ominous figure both before and after his murder was a bit too thick.

The orgies, spiritual and fleshly, of the "holy satyr" who preached sinning for the sake of salvation and the political activities of the arrogant peasant who usurped the powers of a czar are described in sufficient detail to show that both he and the Romanoff dynasty were doomed. But it is shown also that Rasputin was "the voice of the people" if not of the deity.

What Russia needed, apparently, was a popular psychologist to explain this complex being. Even then the superstitious women probably would have been unshaken in their conviction that "God revealed Himself in his words, that the Holy Ghost met them in the glance of his little, water-blue eyes, that his touch transmitted even to their sinful bodies he grace dwelling in him, and that his kisses and embraces sanctified each one of his faithful disciples."

Women and Marriage

Marriage has a defender (if it needs defense) in Dr. Joseph Collins. Not the old fashioned marriage in which woman was "the glory of man," but something short of the so-called companionate variety, which he finds full of loopholes out of which love may easily fly.

In "The Doctor Looks at Marriage and Medicine," Collins discusses matrimony in the various aspects, mental and pathological, that make it such a hazardous undertaking. A rational outlook and the slogan, "I brought up my daughter to be a mother" are his recommendations to the New Woman.

Dusky Heroines

Finally, the week brings two very different negro novels. In contrast with Julia Peterkin's "Scarlet Sister Mary," a simple, voodoo-fearing soul who employs love charms promiscuously on the Blue Brook plantation, is the "Black Sadie" of T. Bowyer Campbell, who leaves her southern home for fame in New York as artist's model and night club dancer.

VIENNESE BARON JOINS WIFE IN SUICIDE PACT

VIENNA, Oct. 20. (AP)—Rear Admiral Baron Arthur von Bourguignonbaumberg and his wife have chosen death rather than attempt longer to make out an existence on a meager government pension.

Unemployment, rising prices and hard times generally made their struggle more and more difficult in the face of their advancing years. They made a pact to destroy themselves and took poison.

In a small dark room where they had made their futile struggle against privation, the two were found clasped in each other's arms.

Gale Sweeps Scotland

LONDON, Oct. 20. (AP)—A furious gale with the wind velocity between 40 and 60 miles an hour and gusts reaching 100 miles an hour roared over southern and western England and Ireland during the night. Considerable damage was done in scattered localities.

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HERE AND THERE ON THE RADIO WAVES

MAY FORCE RADIO STATIONS TO USE ADVISORY BOARDS

(By NEA Service.)

WASHINGTON, Oct. 19.—If the Federal Radio commission adopts the recommendation of Commissioner Harold A. Lafount, every broadcasting station in the United States will have to provide itself with the services of an advisory board from among the citizens of its community.

Lafount has entered this as his formal suggestion, in order that broadcasting may more closely obey the dictates of the radio law that it be in "the public interest, convenience and necessity."

Lafount suggests that each broadcaster appoint a board of 10 representative citizens in its community to serve without pay and guide the station as to what is best for the local public's consumption.

"It has often been said," Lafount declares, "that the station owner or operator is qualified or able to decide the likes and dislikes of the public, and that he alone should determine whether or not his station, which has been built with his capital, is operating in the public interest.

"This seems rather unfair to me, and unfair particularly to the public. This for the reason that the issuance of a renewal license to the broadcaster depends upon the operation of his station in the public interest, convenience and necessity."

The commissioner deplores the present practice of the commission, in determining a station is actually being operated in the public interest, of accepting the word of the operator.

"Rather than depend wholly upon the judgment of the station owner," he says, "it appears to me that the information required could also be obtained from the public itself."

Before the Mike

The mike is the way to more and more millions of listeners as winter approaches. Already one radio manufacturer is reaching the production of his two-millionth receiver and another is not far behind.

As winter comes, too, some of the popular hours that were released on half schedule for the summer return for their full time. The Atwater Kent hour is one. The Philco hour is another, the Smith Brothers, Theater Magazine hour are others.

The Philco hour returns to its Saturday evening broadcasts, for a full hour. An operetta will be the feature of each program, just as it was last season.

Betty Crocker returns to the air with her famous cooking school. She begins her fifth year in radio, appearing every Wednesday and Friday morning.

The Pacific coast chain of the NBC gets another feature direct from New York, in the Wrigley Review. Twenty-four stations broadcast this program weekly.

KGO, Oakland, is another station that recognizes the importance of its announcers. They're to sign off with their full names, instead of their initials, hereafter.

It was a sad error the organist of WLW, Cincinnati, made when he followed the radio talk of vice presidential nominee Curtiss with the song, "It's the Baloney." Now everyone at the station has strict orders to look before they leap.

The Theater Magazine hour is another feature that returns to the mike this season. WGBS, New York, is its broadcaster.

New series on the air:

National Home hour, NBC system, Wednesday and Friday morning at 10 eastern time.

Theater Magazine hour, WGBS, New York, Monday at 7:30 eastern time.

Cooking course by Ida Bailey Allen, Columbia system, Tuesday morning at 10, eastern time.

WNYC Air college, WNYC, New York, Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday at 7:30 eastern time.

Brandeis Players, KOIL, Council Bluffs, 5:30 central time.

The Song Shop, NBC system, Thursday at 8 eastern time.

Beethoven Symphony lecture recitals, WGBS, New York, Monday at 8:30 eastern time.

Champion Sparkers, NBC system, Thursday at 8:30 eastern time.

Cookery school, WBAL, Baltimore, Tuesday at 3:45 eastern time.

Smith Brothers, NBC system, Wednesdays at 9 eastern time.

The WPG, Atlantic City, microphone responds to some 150 entertainers daily, reports that station's director.

Fall schedules are beginning to come in. That means longer time on the air and more pretentious programs. The past summer has been exceptional, but the winter is even more promising.

WBAL, Baltimore, is to extend its Sandman circle programs from one day a week to every day except Saturday, from 6 to 6:30, eastern time.

A Lucky Find

Clara Poller, Hungarian soprano who sings from WGBS, New York, was found working in the receiving department of a department store there. She was trying to earn enough money to continue her study of music and, after receiving an audition at WGBS, realized her ambition.

Makes Study Perfect

Twenty years' study of voice is not enough for Robert Hurd, program director and featured artist at KFI, Los Angeles, despite the fact his voice is one of the best on air. He is now studying voice culture from William Thorner, who was tutor to Galli-Curci, Rosa Ponselle, Mary Lewis, Rosa Raisa and other singers of note.

TO-DAY'S RADIO PROGRAMS

FEATURES ON THE AIR

Sunday, Oct. 21

(Central Standard Time)

5:00—Parade; The March Kings—WEAF WRC WGY WTAM WWJ WCAE WHO KSD WREN WTMJ WGN WOC WOW WDAF WFAA KPRC WOAI WHAS WSM WMC KOA
7:15—Collier Hour; Richard Cleveland, Speaker—WJZ KDKA WJR WLW KYW KWK KOA WCCO WDAF
8:00—Two Black Crows; Moran and Mack—WABC WADC WAIU WKRC WGHP WBBM WOWO KMOX KMBC KOIL WSPD WHK KFRC KYA KPLA KTAB KMTR KEX KJR KGA.
8:15—Atwater Kent Hour; Guiseppe De Luca—WEAF WRC WGY WWJ WSAI WGN KSD WOC WTAM WHO WOW WDAF KVOO WFAA WSM WMC WSB KOA KPRC WHAS WCCO

SUNDAY, OCT. 21

[By The Associated Press]

Programs in Central Standard time. All time is P. M. unless otherwise indicated. Wavelengths on left of call letters, kilocycles on right.

526—KYW Chicago—570

10:40a—Church Services
4:00—Hawaiian; Acousticon
5:00—Orchestra; Anglo Persians
6:00—Merrymakers; Orchestra
7:00—Dr. Long; Collier Hour
8:15—Good Reading; Orchestra
9:00—Week End Party (2 hrs.)

416.4—WGN Chicago—720

6:15—Sing; Pat Barnes; Nighthawks
7:10—Old Fashioned Almanak
7:30—Vocal and Ensemble
7:45—Pure Air Boys
8:15—A. K. Hour
9:15—RHL; Tenor
10:15—Players
11:15—Theater Revels

344.6—WLS Chicago—870

10:45a—Church Services
1:00—Noon Concert
2:30—Crossroads Sunday School
6:00—Little Brown Church

447.5—WMAQ Chicago—70

10:45a—Church Services
2:00—Columbia Program (2 hrs.)
4:30—Church Services
5:00—Musical Pilgrimages; Orchestra
7:00—Sunday Evening Club
9:15—Musical; Amos and Andy

428.3—WLW Cincinnati—700

5:30—Anglo Persians; Orchestra
6:15—Church Services
7:15—Collier Hour
8:15—Gembox Hour
9:30—Dance Music

361.2—WSAI Cincinnati—830

5:00—Parade
5:30—Orchestra
6:00—Hymns; Sermonet; Hymn.
7:00—Capitol Theater Family
8:00—D. Lawrence; A. K. Hour

399.8—WTAM Cleveland—750

5:30—Orchestras
6:30—Capitol Theater Family
8:00—Piano; A. K. Hour
9:15—National Light Opera
10:15—Dance Music

374.8—WOC Davenport—800

10:45a—Church Services
2:00—Dr. Cadman
4:30—Acousticon; Parade
6:00—String Quartet; Sports
7:00—Talk; Hymn Singer
8:00—D. Lawrence; A. K. Hour
9:15—National Light Opera

535.4—WHO Des Moines—560

11:00a—Church Services
2:00—Dr. Cadman
6:30—Capitol Theater Family
8:00—D. Lawrence; A. K. Hour
9:15—National Light Opera
10:15—Little Symphony
11:15—Dance Music

440.9—WCX-WJR Detroit—680

6:30—Sermonet; Dinner Music
7:00—Feature; Collier Hour
8:15—Cotton Pickers
9:00—Happy Half Hour
9:30—Organ; Orchestra; Easy Chair

352.7—WWJ Detroit—850

5:00—Parade; News
6:30—Capitol Theater Family
8:00—Feature; A. K. Hour

370.2—WDAF Kansas City—810

4:30—Acousticon; Parade
7:15—Collier Hour
8:15—Atwater Kent Hour
9:15—Concert Orchestra

293.9—WTMJ Milwaukee—1020

8:30a—Church Services
5:00—Parade; Anglo Persians
7:00—Feature; Song Shop
8:15—Sunday Concert
9:00—String Ensemble
10:05—Dance Music

405.2—WCCO Minneapolis-St. Paul—740

9:45a—Church Services
5:30—Anglo Persians
6:00—Church Services
7:15—Collier Hour
8:15—Atwater Kent Hour
9:15—Minneapolis Symphony

508.2—WOW Omaha—590

9:00a—Chapel Service
3:00—Dr. Cadman
4:30—Acousticon Program; Parade
6:30—Capitol Theater Family
8:00—David Lawrence; A. K. Hour

545.1—KSD St. Louis—550

6:00—Werrenrath Concert
6:30—Capitol Theater Family
8:00—D. Lawrence; A. K. Hour
9:15—National Light Opera

220.4—KSTP St. Paul—1360

3:00—Program for Shutins
6:00—Organ; Dinner Concert
7:30—Dusk in Dixie
8:00—Old Fashioned Tavern
9:00—Composers Hour

344.6—WCBD Zion—870

8:00—Quartet; Celestial Bells

EASTERN

491.5—WEAF New York—610

5:30—Concert Violinist
6:00—Werrenrath Concert
6:30—Capitol Theater Family
8:15—Atwater Kent Hour
9:15—National Light Opera

464.3—WJZ New York—660

6:00—Spotlight Hour
7:00—Music; Collier Hour
8:15—Jubilee Singers
8:45—El Tango Romantico
9:15—Echoes of the Orient

422.3—WOR Newark—710

6:00—Heigh-Ho Orchestra
6:30—Concert Ensemble
7:30—Choir Invisible
8:30—Playhouse
9:20—Pipe Dreams

315.6—KDKA Pittsburgh—950

8:15—Jubilee Singers
8:45—El Tango Romantico

379.5—WGY Schenectady—790

8:15—Atwater Kent Hour
9:15—Television Transmission

468.5—WRC Washington—640

8:00—D. Lawrence; A. K. Hour
9:15—National Light Opera

SOUTHERN

475.9—WSB Atlanta—630

10:55a—Church Services
3:00—Dr. Cadman
7:00—Capitol Theater Family
8:00—D. Lawrence; A. K. Hour
9:15—National Light Opera

461.5—KRLD Dallas—650

11:00a—Church Services
6:15—Orchestra
7:00—Music
10:40—Vocal

499.7—KTHS Hot Springs—600

11:00a—Church Services
6:30—Dinner Music
8:30—Music Lovers Hour

293.9—KPRC Houston—1020

5:00—Stetson Parade
8:15—A. K. Hour

340.7—WJAX Jacksonville—880

10:00a—Church Services
5:30—Dinner Music
6:30—Evening Services

322.4—WHAS Louisville—930

10:00a—Church Services
3:00—Dr. Cadman
6:30—Capitol Theater Family
8:00—D. Lawrence; A. K. Hour
9:15—National Light Opera

416.9—WMC Memphis—680

11:00a—Church Services
5:00—Parade
6:30—Capitol Theater Family
8:00—David Lawrence; A. K. Hour

336.9—WSM Nashville—890

3:00—Dr. Cadman
5:00—Parade
6:30—Capitol Theater Family
7:15—Church Services
8:15—Atwater Kent Hour
9:15—WSM Rhythm Symphony

280.2—WOAI San Antonio—1070

11:00a—Church Services
5:00—Parade
8:00—Evening Services

WESTERN

325.9—KOA Denver—920

11:30a—Church Services
2:00—WEAF Programs (3 hrs.)
5:30—Anglo Persians
7:00—Feature; Collier Hour
8:15—Atwater Kent Hour
9:15—National Light Opera

468.5—KFI Los Angeles—540

12:00—Church Services
8:30—Concert Orchestra
9:30—Persians; Story Hour
11:00—A. K. Program; Vocal

384.4—KGO Oakland—780

1:00—Church Services
8:00—Vesper Service
10:00—Church Services
11:00—A. K. Artists; New Books

491.5—KGW Portland—610

1:00—Church Services
5:30—Symphony Hour
9:30—Anglo Persians
11:00—A. K. Artists
12:00—Little Symphony

AUCTION BRIDGE

By MILTON C. WORK
The International Authority

Last Sunday we examined a hand which was No. 2 in the last duplicate match for the championship of the United States; today we discuss two more of that series. All three hands were passed out at one table and bid at the other.

Today's hands were Nos. 4 and 20; they both were held by second hand and at both tables the two dealers passed. These are the hands:

No. 4	No. 20
♠	A-9-8-3
♥ A-9-2	8-4-2
♦ K-J-9-7-6	0
♣ J-10-8-4	K-J-6-5-2

The Cleveland expert who held the above hands passed; Mr. R. R. Richards of the Detroit team bid them both. In both the remainder of the cards were distributed so that if second hand as well as dealer passed, the other two players would pass also; but in each case when the second hand bid, fourth hand called no trump. In hand No. 4, two no trumps were made; and in hand No. 20 three no trumps; consequently both of these opening bids resulted in a gain for the team which made them as against the team which passed out the hands.

Mr. Richards has publicly stated that he would not have bid with either of these hands as a dealer; but in the second hand position after dealer's pass, he considered the bid advisable although doubtful.

It must be conceded that Mr. Richards was fortunate in each case in finding his partner with strength enough to prove of assistance although not strong enough to open the bidding fourth hand. Consequently we also must conclude that the result of these two hands is far from being proof positive of the soundness of bidding initially on a holding of this type.

The interesting thing in connection with this bidding is the way that so distinguished an expert as Mr. Richards differentiates between bids made by dealer, and bids made by second hand after dealer has passed. Most players and most text books have treated the two situations as identical and adopted the same rule in determining whether to bid or pass, for a dealer and for the player sitting on dealer's left after dealer's pass.

In my last auction bridge text book I said:

"The second hand who bids after dealer's pass is in practically the same position as the dealer, the only difference being that his right hand adversary has passed the opportunity to make an initial bid. There are players who allow this to influence their declaration, and who, second hand after dealer's pass, bid with somewhat less strength than as dealer. They argue that as dealer has shown less than average strength, fourth hand is apt to have more than one-third of the remaining high cards. This is doubtless true, but it is too slight an advantage for the average player to depend upon.

These two situations (i.e., dealer and second hand after dealer's pass) are therefore treated in this book as being identical, the only exception being that the expert with an expert partner may at times risk a doubtful declaration in the latter case, that he would not in the former."

It would seem, therefore, that Mr. Richards was in complete harmony with the theory I have suggested when he made those two initial bids. Unquestionably he is an expert player (none more so) and equally without question he had an expert partner; so he was logical, as second hand, in taking cognizance of the fact that dealer had passed. The result of his boldness was that his team won two matches.

The similarity in the two hands is worth remarking. No 4. has one point of strength that No. 20 lacks; the five card minor suit that is bid is headed by K-J-9, whereas the No. 20 suit is headed by K-J-9. This is more of a difference than many realize. If the suit had been K-J-10, I should say that there could be no question as to the advisability of the bid in either case; and there is equally no question that K-J-9 is a far more attractive heading for a five-card suit than K-J-6.

I hope that "expert players with expert partners" will follow Mr. Richards' lead (they could not have a sounder model and I think he showed good judgment in both of the above hands) in distinguishing between the two positions at the table and bidding second hand after dealer's pass with a holding that is just a shade under the strength conventionally required for a dealer's bid. Of course this advice would not be sound for the average player, or even for the expert with a non-expert partner.

Next week we will examine a few hands in this match in which one expert selected a no trump as his original bid, and the other chose a suit.

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RADIO SHOW WILL BE STAGED FAVOR SMITH CAMPAIGN

Next Sunday evening Broadway will make its first big voluntary offering to the Democratic presidential campaign when 20 of the best known among the stage stars will present over the air a radio drama called, "Up from the City Streets," which is the biography of Gov. Alfred E. Smith.

Fulton Oursler, author of "The Spider" and other successful plays, has made the radio dramatization from the book by the same name written by Norman Hapgood and Henry Moscowitz. From this book, Mr. Oursler has taken the high lights in the life of the governor and woven them into a dramatic sketch that takes the radio audience down to Oliver street and the scenes of Governor Smith's boyhood trials and triumphs, through the legislature to the executive mansion at Albany and closing with his acceptance of the Democratic nomination.

The all-star cast who will present this radio drama includes Peggy Wood, Willard Mack, Richard Bennett, Helen Hayes, Vivienne Segal, Crystal Herne, William Boyd, Edna Hibbard, Arthur Vinton, Walter Connolly, Roger Pryor, Helen MacKellar, Georgie Price, Anne Sutherland, Jefferson de Angelis, Pedro de Cordoba, George Stillwell, John Westley, Herbert Ranson, Isabelle Dawn, William Frawley, Dan Healy, Clark Gabel, young Howard Merrill and Rosamund Pinchot Gaston, who played "The Nun" in "The Miracle." Heywood Broun will do the announcing and William Sweets will direct.

The actors are not the only branch of the theater who are taking part in this offering. There will be much incidental music, furnished by Freddie Berens and his orchestra. Vivienne Segal, prima donna of "The Three Musketeers" will sing, as will also the Follies quartet, composed of Ralph Fletcher, Francis Tyler, Jack Shannon and George Goodwin. A chorus of 15 boys from the Newsboys club will help to put New York atmosphere into the musical score. "Sidewalks of New York," "In the Good Old Summertime," "Hallelujia, I'm a Bum," and "On a Bicycle Built for Two," are a few of the old time songs the older generation will enjoy.

The youngest actor in the cast is Master Howard Merrill, 12 years old, who will play the part of the boy Al Smith. He is well known as a child actor, having played child parts with Walter Hampden, Richard Barthelmess and the late Barbara La Marr. Arthur Vinton, now playing in Jack Dempsey's show, "The Big Fight," plays the young man Smith and Richard Bennett, star of "Jarnegan," will take the more mature part of Gov. Alfred E. Smith.

The Columbia network, comprising 20 stations throughout the country will broadcast this radio drama from station WABC on Sunday evening, Oct. 21, from 7:30 to 8:30.

Walker Ranked First in Mallory Window Contest

Harry G. Walker, display window decorator for the Hub Clothiers, received the grand prize of $200 and a beautiful silver loving cup for winning first place in the window contest of the Mallory Hat company of Danbury, Conn., according to information received here Saturday.

The award is the tenth Mr. Walker has won this year in various window display contests. Six of these 10 awards have been firsts.

KIWANIANS WILL HEAR PARIS MINISTER SPEAK AT MEETING ON MONDAY

Dr. W. M. Wright, pastor of the First Baptist church at Paris, Texas, will be the principal speaker at the regular weekly meeting of the Wichita Falls Kiwanis club Monday noon, Paul L. Pearson, club secretary, announced Saturday.

Monday's meeting will be held at the Grace Methodist church, corner of Seventh and Lamar, as the Kemp hotel will be used for the annual convention of the Tenth District of the International Advertising association.

A Poor Risk

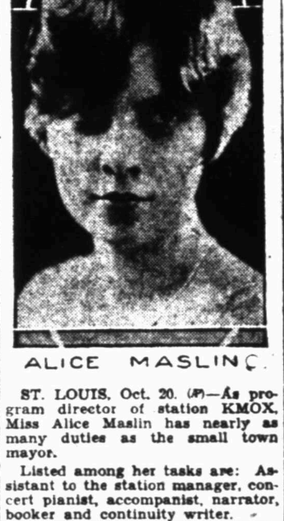
"Jones wants to borrow five dollars from me. Is he good for that amount?"

"Yes, with proper securities."

"What would you suggest?"

"A chain and padlock, a pair of handcuffs and a watch dog."—Tit-Bits.

PROGRAM DIRECTOR



ALICE MASLIN

ST. LOUIS, Oct. 20. (AP)—As program director of station KMOX, Miss Alice Maslin has nearly as many duties as the small town mayor.

Listed among her tasks are: Assistant to the station manager, concert pianist, accompanist, narrator, booker and continuity writer.

An important asset, Miss Maslin believes, is her musical education. She began her studies in St. Louis and attended Arcadia college and Colorado college, later becoming musical director for the community theater of Colorado Springs, Colo. Besides experience in the business world, she has toured Colorado, Kansas and Missouri as a concert pianist.

TELEVISION OPENS FIELD SCIENTIFIC EXPERIMENTATION

NEW YORK, Oct. 20. (AP)—Television, now being given a front place in radio, has opened wide vistas for experimentation.

The obstacles to satisfactory transmission and reception of instantaneous light are many, and until they have been overcome, there will be few if any commercial television receivers, engineers say. It is only the scientist and the experimenter with a wide knowledge of radio who can obtain results with the present equipment.

How long the public must wait for television reception in the home on a part with sound radio, the engineers are unable to indicate. But they see great possibilities for those radio fans who are never satisfied unless they are conducting some experiments.

Progress so far has been comparatively rapid, and as light transmission is taken up by more and more broadcast stations, greater development is expected. Transmitters now sending out "television programs" are few and are centered in the larger communities, such as New York, Chicago, Boston and Washington.

The season ahead is expected to feature the offering of many television components for the experimenter, who, like the engineer, is faced with such problems as improvement in photoelectric cells, more sensitive relays, better amplifiers and neon tubes, micrometric speed control of the scanning disc motor and others.

Any discussion of television seems to emphasize the fact that its appearance in the form of a commercial receiver or reproducer is some distance away, and to give the public a picture of the situation, the Radio Manufacturers' association is studying the subject. Data on its exact stage and progress is to be issued.

On the other hand, the possibilities seen in the future of "radio movies" have led one New York hotel to announce that it is planning the installation of a television reproducer in each room. How soon this step would be taken was not indicated.

TIRE DEALERS OF TEXAS PLAN BIG CONVENTION AT FORT WORTH IN DECEMBER

No stone is being left unturned by the officers and working committees of the Texas State Tire Dealers association, to make the second annual convention, which takes place at the Texas hotel, Fort Worth, Dec. 12 and 13, the most successful as well as the best attended state gathering of tire men in 1928.

"Special interest is being shown by manufacturers of tires and equipment, in the exhibit which will be held in conjunction with the convention," says John T. Lawson, secretary-treasurer of the association, in a letter just received. "From the lively way contracts are coming in, we feel sure that long before the convention date all available space will have been assigned.

"From the standpoint of dealers and distributors, this comprises an excellent situation. The latest improvements in tires and maintenance equipment will be shown there, while in the business sessions there will be many discussions of all phases of operation. These cannot fail to help our members in the conduct of their businesses. We are planning to make this year's convention a real exchange place for ideas."

The membership committee of the association, as well as individual members, have been hard at work securing new enrollments in local, state and national associations. As a result, the December meeting is expected to reveal heavy attendance, as well as excellent reports of organization progrss during 1928.

The first big gun in the campaign for attendance will be fired between Nov. 1 and 15, when the association's yearbook and convention program will be mailed to every tire dealer in Texas, Lawson says. As a result of the circulation of the book, considerable enthusiasm for tire dealer organizations is expected to be aroused.

The Texas State Tire Dealers association maintains headquarters at 210 Travis building, San Antonio, with Mr. Lawson in charge. Dan A. English, of Dallas, is president; C. Charley Wight of San Antonio, first vice president; W. S. Curtis, Houston, second vice president; D. T. Hicks, of Waco, third vice president. These four, with Mr. Lawson, comprise the directorate at large. In addition, the state is divided into seven districts, each with a board of three directors.

Gene Segall and E. B. Bynum of Wichita Falls, and E. E. McDonald of Amarillo, are directors for district one.

With Apologies

First Damsel: Why did you write that cruel letter to your fiance on pink paper?

Second Damsel (blushing): To show how ashamed I was.—Passing Show.

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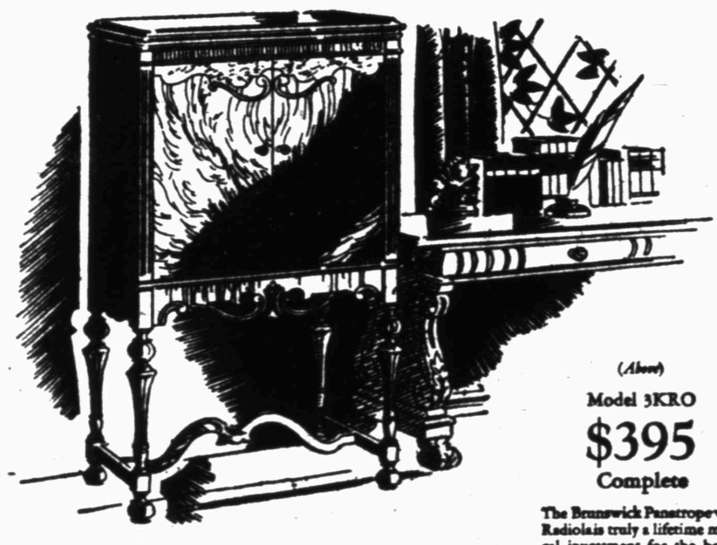
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More to choose from on Brunswick in both radio and record-playing instruments than any other manufacturer offers!

Certainly, since this is so, you will not invest a single dollar without first seeing what Brunswick has to offer. Instrument prices range from $25 to $995.

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'WINNER TAKE ALL' ONE PRINCIPLE OF ELECTORAL SYSTEM

Those on Losing Side in Each State Virtually Disfranchised

HOUSE MAKES CHOICE WHEN ELECTORS FAIL

Voter Has Much More Say In Election Than He Had In Early Days

(This is the second of four articles written for this paper, dealing with the electoral system. The third article will appear next Sunday.)

More than twenty-nine million people voted in the presidential election in 1924. Nearly twelve million of them might as well have stayed away. Their votes didn't affect the result. Forty-one per cent of those who went to the polls were wasting their time, insofar as their votes had any bearing on the result. They were, in effect, disfranchised. The percentage of useless votes was somewhat higher in the 1924 election than it usually is, but there are always thirty per cent and upward whose votes don't really count. They are, in effect, disfranchised by the electoral system.

Who were the nearly twelve million voters who could have stayed at home without affecting the result? There were some in every state in the union. Every Republican voter in the state that went Democratic, every Democratic voter in the states that went Democratic, every one, in any state except Wisconsin, who voted for La Follette, and every one who voted for the candidates of the minor parties, lost his vote.

There were 7,071,083 Democrats and Republicans who were on the losing side in various states; in Wisconsin, which La Follette carried, both Democrats and Republicans wasted their votes. The 4,469,146 who, outside of Wisconsin, voted for LaFollette, wasted their votes. And there were enough who voted the Socialist and other tickets to make a total of 11,907,676 useless votes out of the 29,091,417 that were cast.

Winner Take All

This is one result of the electorial system, under which the candidate who gets a plurality vote in any state receives the entire electoral vote of that state. If it seems unjust, the voter can bear in mind that it is as fair for one side as for the other. It is discouraging to small parties and it is discouraging to those who would split the major parties. It is not the popular votes a party gets, but the states in which it gets pluralities, that count. In each state, winner takes all. A miss is as good as a mile.

Another result is that many voters see no incentive to go to the polls. In the southern states which normally are overwhelmingly Democratic, many Democrats do not vote in November because they know their votes are not needed for the party's success in their respective states. Thus the Democratic vote in 1924 was only 84,000 in Arkansas and only 49,000 in South Carolina. The average Democratic vote for president in Texas, in the six elections preceding 1924, was only 175,000, or less than a third of the party's real strength. In 1924, under the stimulus of Republican opposition to the state ticket, the Democratic vote for president jumped to 484,000.

Only one change has been made in the electoral provisions of the federal constitution since the constitution was adopted. That change had to do with the manner of choosing a vice president, and did not affect the voter's status. Insofar as the constitution is concerned, the individual is still as negligible a quantity as he was in 1789 when the first presidential election was held. But his voice is far more audible than it was then.

In the first article of this series, the manner in which the electoral system was written into the constitution was explained. In this, the second article, the actual workings of the system will be discussed.

The Voter's Status

In the early days of the republic, the voter was indeed a negligible factor in the choosing of presidents. In the first place, the franchise was restricted. Only men of property, the minimum amount of which varied in the different states, could vote at all.

Party nominations were at first made by congressional caucuses instead of by conventions. The presidential electors were chosen, not by the voters, but by the legislatures, in most of the states. The voter was without direct influence in either the nominating or the electing. Little by little, he drew closer to the scene of action. Suffrage became less restricted. Electors began to be chosen by the people instead by the legislators. Nominations were soon being made by conventions of delegates chosen by the people.

The constitution itself has little to say about who shall vote or how electors shall be chosen. Such matters are left up to the states. There may be no discrimination on account of sex, race, color or previous condition of servitude, otherwise the right to restrict suffrage is a state and not a federal, matter. So it has come to pass that state legislatures have steadily broadened the influence of the individual voter until it has reached an extent at which Alexander Hamilton would stand aghast.

The voter begins to express himself when the primary conventions or primary elections are held. At these, the machinery is set in motion for the selection of delegates to the national convention of the party. The right to participate in a party convention or primary is as general as the right to vote, even if it is not nearly as widely exercised.

Many things may happen to the individual's preference before the national convention does it work. The cynic may say that the individual voter really has no voice in the matter, that his desires are lost sight of amid the schemings of politicians. This is never entirely true. When it is true to any extent, the fault is the voter's. The voter's indifference is the politician's opportunity. Where supporters of a certain candidate for the nomination are numerous and insistent enough, they can prevail. The voter may not have as much voice as he should have; certainly he has far more than he did in the republic's early days.

When the Voter Votes

After the nominations are made, each party, through its machinery in each state, prepares a slate of electors for that state. The electors' names go on the November ballot under the name or emblem of that party. The voter votes for the electors of the party whose candidate he wants elected. There is no thought whatever in his mind that he is voting for a group of "best minds" to make the choice for him. He is voting for a certain set of electors because he expects them to support the nominees of the party under whose emblem their names appear. He would have no recourse if all or any of them were to do otherwise, but he knows it won't happen. He thinks of the electors more as his messengers than in any other sense.

The winning electors in each state meet soon after the election and cast their ballots. The returns will be sent to Washington, after this year's election, by mail. Heretofore it was the rule to send a "messenger" to deliver the returns in Washington. This meant that some faithful henchman got a nice trip to the national capital, with all expenses paid, to carry an envelope which could have been sent by mail. At the last session of congress, it was decided that the electors' votes would hereafter be transmitted by mail.

When None Has a Majority

The electoral ballots are canvassed by congress, the senate and house meeting in joint session for this purpose. If no candidate for president has received a majority of the entire electoral vote, the house of representatives proceeds to choose the president. It is limited, in its choice, to the three men who received the highest electoral vote. The vote, however, is taken by states instead of by individual members, each state having one vote. If a state has an even number of congressmen, and these are split fifty-fifty between two of the candiates, that state has no vote. That happened in the election of 1800, in which Jefferson was finally chosen.

In the election this year, there is no possibility of this happening. There was such a possibility, four years ago, when the third party headed by Robert M. LaFollette was something of a factor in the race. It was a still more present possibility in 1912, when the Progressive party, with Roosevelt as its candidate, was in position to complicate matters by preventing a majority for either of the other tickets.

Since 1804 when the constitution was amended so as to require electors to vote separately for president and vice president, as shall be discussed in a later article, it has actually happened only once. That was in 1824, when neither Andrew Jackson, Johny Quincy Adams nor Henry Clay had a majority of the electoral votes. Although Jackson had a plurality of the popular votes, Adams was selected by the house, most of the Clay strength being thrown to him.

The house must continue to ballot until one candidate gets a majority of all the states. If this does not happen by March 4 following the election, the vice president becomes president.

Possibility of No Choice

The vice president is chosen by the senate. That body is limited in its choice to the two vice presidents who received the highest electoral votes. Two-thirds of the whole number of senators would constitute a quorum, for this purpose, and one candidate must receive a majority of the whole number of senators.

It can be readily seen that this might also result in no choice. If three of the 96 senators were sick or otherwise unable to attend the session, one candidate might get 47 votes and the other 46. As 47 is not a majority of 96, there would be no election and no one to assume the presidency. That, of course, is a very remote possibility. The constitution-makers must have considered it so, for they made no provision for a president in event the house should fail to elect one and the senate should likewise fail to elect a vice president. Just who would be president in the event is a question that must wait for an answer until that sort of situation arises. As long as there are only two important parties in this country, it is not a question for the average voter to trouble about.

England Throws Overboard Every Argument Used at Washington to French Naval Limitations Stand

By FRANK H. SIMONDS

In all the backing and filling which is now going on in London and Paris over the already notorious Anglo-French naval agreement, with its interesting military attachments, there is one circumstance which deserves a notice that it has not yet enjoyed on our side of the Atlantic. And this circumstance supplied the major fact of the Washington naval conference of 1921-22.

Everyone will recall that after the question of battleships had been settled a great controversy broke out on submarines. The British delegation came to America resolved to persuade the United States to join Britain in a prohibition of the submarines as a weapon. This purpose was the natural outcome of a war in which the Germans had very nearly starved Britain into defeat by their use of the under-sea craft.

In Washington, however, the British were confronted by the report of our own naval experts, who alleged that the submarine was an essential element in our own defense and should not be abolished. This was the position taken by Mr. Hughes in his opening address. Mr. Balfour, by contrast pressed the British view and in face appealed over the heads of the American government to the American people. He was enormously aided in the campaign by the brilliant group of English journalists who accompanied the British mission and circulated their articles through the American press.

The French, on the other hand, backed by various smaller nations, took the American view and held out for the submarine. French resistance being immutable, American policy—which wavered a little under British attack, was less important. Finally the whole dispute was carried from the private conferences to the public and the French were castigated all over the United States for refusing to accept a limitation of submarine strength which conformed to the ratio they had accepted in battleships.

Since the French refused to yield, the British presently declared that no limitation in cruisers was possible, because the cruiser was the natural weapon of defense against the sumbarine. Thus, while we surrendered our prospective supremacy in battleships, the British retained their actual superiority in cruisers and no limitation was set for this craft. This was of course the point of departure of negotiations which terminated in the unsuccessful Coolidge conference in Geneva. These negotiations had for their purpose to bring about parity between American and British cruiser fleets by the fixation of a limit such as was already agreed upon in the case of the battleship.

All of this otherwise musty ancient history becomes of immense contemporary interest when the present Anglo-French naval agreement is examined. By this agreement the British consent among other things to the abandonment of any attempt not merely to abolish, but even to limit the tonnage of small submarines. But small submarines are patently the sort of craft the French could use most advantageously against British merchant marine, given the relation of the French coast to the British lines of sea communication.

British Accept French View

Thus the British have gone over completely to the French view. They have accepted the French position which they assailed in the Washington conference. They have publicly repudiated all the long and ingenious arguments Mr. Balfour made at Washington tending to show first that the submarine itself was an inhuman weapon and second that British existence would be endangered if the use of this weapon continued. On the contrary they have agreed to the unlimited use of the weapon by that nation which could use it most effectively.

Why have the British thus changed front and, to accept their own estimate, put their own security in the hands of their French neighbors? There can be but one explanation. The British admiralty, which largely controls the present British cabinet, have convinced it that the real menace to Great Britain, the actual enemy to prepare against is not France but the United States. There is no other conceivable explanation for such a performance in somersaulting.

The thing goes much deeper, however. What the British have done is to undertake by diplomatic arrangement to bring about a complete accord between British and French policies, not on naval matters, but on the whole rang of foreign questions affecting both. They have, in effect, concluded to accept French views with respect of Germany—which means to continue the occupation of the Rhineland until Germany meets French terms—to swallow French views as to land armaments, views which have hitherto been stoutly opposed by all British representatives in the League of Nations. They have—a minor detail but showing how the wind blows—permitted their troops to join with the French in maneuvers on German soil and their aviators to indulge in similar operations with the French in the south of France, where Italian susceptibilities are most sensitive.

British Diplomacy

Now all this must recall to the mind of any one who remembers the last decade of the nineteenth century and the first of the present, the fashion in which the British, afer coming very nearly to war with the French over Fashoda, proceeded to liquidate all the colonial disputes and arrange that entente cordiale with their hereditary enemy which was the starting point of the world war in the minds of not a few observers.

All this really tremendous change in front was due to the German naval challenge. The British cleared their decks of all minor disputes and addressed themselves to the business of organising a combination in Europe, which could make face to a great power, whose naval policy constituted in British view a direct challenge to British supremacy and a real menace to British security.

But this is what they are doing again. We and not Germany constitute, to the comprehension of the British admiralty, the contemporary danger. The old strategy is just as good for them now as then and they are using it. Less than seven years after they were fighting the French on all the points which were contested in the American capital. And the French are accepting all the British views in the matter of the British dispute with the United States over naval parity.

Now no one supposes that history is going to repeat itself inexorably and that we shall presently find ourselves as the Germans did in 1914 up against a great combination of power and compelled to choose between sacrifice of prestige and conflict against great odds. All the conditions are different, neither the British nor the American peoples could be stampeded into war as the Germans were. The British policy itself, is already awakening general criticism and deep apprehension among the British people, who have no desire to quarrel with us. But the policy is there.

They don't accept it, they never have accepted it and they will only yield if equality in cruisers is forced upon them in the same fashion equality in battleships was, namely, by the clear evidence that parity is in the single escape from inferiority.

As long as we have not physical equality they will continue to calculate that such a catastrophe can be avoided, either by insisting upon a kind of parity which would insure their own superiority or by a combination with France—and with Italy as well—which would give them a paper superiority, although of course even the admiralty realizes that neither the French nor the Italians, much less their own people, would follow them into war with us.

But as long as we have not parity, something may happen to prevent our getting it. Our pacifists may rebel, our middle west may refuse, our financial situation may prevent.

What France Gets

As for the French, they are playing a profitable game. They have exploited the British naval apprehensions to get for themselves recognition of their submarine policy, consent and therefore support for their military policy, submission to their non-evacuation policy and a tremendous access of prestige growing out of the patent fashion in which British continental policy conforms to French wishes. Never was a revenge more complete than that by which the French have made the British publicly eat dirt over all the things which they did in the Washington conference.

But while there is not the smallest reason for becoming excited or even angry over British operations, it is clear that the full import of the maneuvering should be appreciated. The Baldwin government has thrown overboard every principle which successive British governments have advocated in the post-war years, in their relations with France, solely and simply to enlist the French support and that of the allies of France in Europe against the American naval policy, which is based upon the demand for parity in cruisers established on the same line as that for battleships. That's the Anglo-Franco agreement in a nutshell.

Texas Weekly Accident List

The Texas Council of Safety, Austin, furnishes the following summary of accidents, their character and result for the week named:

Oct. 8-15

Causes—	Injured	Killed
Automobile	117	11
Railway train	4	0
Interurban car	0	0
Street car	2	0
Aeroplane	0	0
Other vehicles	4	1
Falls	16	7
Burns	21	7
Drowning	0	0
Firearms	2	1
Explosives	2	0
Other causes	30	1
Total	198	34

Of the above five were injured in home accidents, and one injured and four killed in industrial accidents.

Jan. 1, 1928, to date 6,476 injured and 1,486 killed in accidents of all kinds, and for corresponding period 1927, 4,519 injured and 1,440 killed.

Test Plane Phone

Work is being rapidly completed on a Boeing transcontinental airplane in Seattle, which is to be used in a series of tests to determine the practicability of radiophone communication between airplanes and points on land or other airplanes. The plans call for an acoustically and electrically silent radio.

Warm, dry salt will clean a white or light serge costume.

Nearly 3,000 homes in Tacoma are heated by electric furnaces.

MEMPHIS BAPTISTS TO BUILD ANNEX TO CHURCH BUILDING

MEMPHIS, Oct. 20.—Members of the First Baptist church of this city have definitely decided to build an annex to their property to cost between $25,000 and $30,000. Tentative plans for the annex have been drawn but no contract will be let until $15,000 cash is subscribed. The drive for this sum will begin in the near future and construction on the building is expected to start in the early spring. The addition will be built on the north side of the present building on the property owned by the church, and the structure will be 40x70 feet, and will be joined to the church building proper.

The annex will provide sufficient quarters for the Sunday school work for 10 years hence. Plans call for a building that will not only provide spacious class rooms but will furnish three auditoriums where the intermediate, junior, primary and beginners' departments may assemble for opening exercises. With the completion of this addition the First Baptist church of Memphis will be one of the best equipepd churches in the Panhandle.

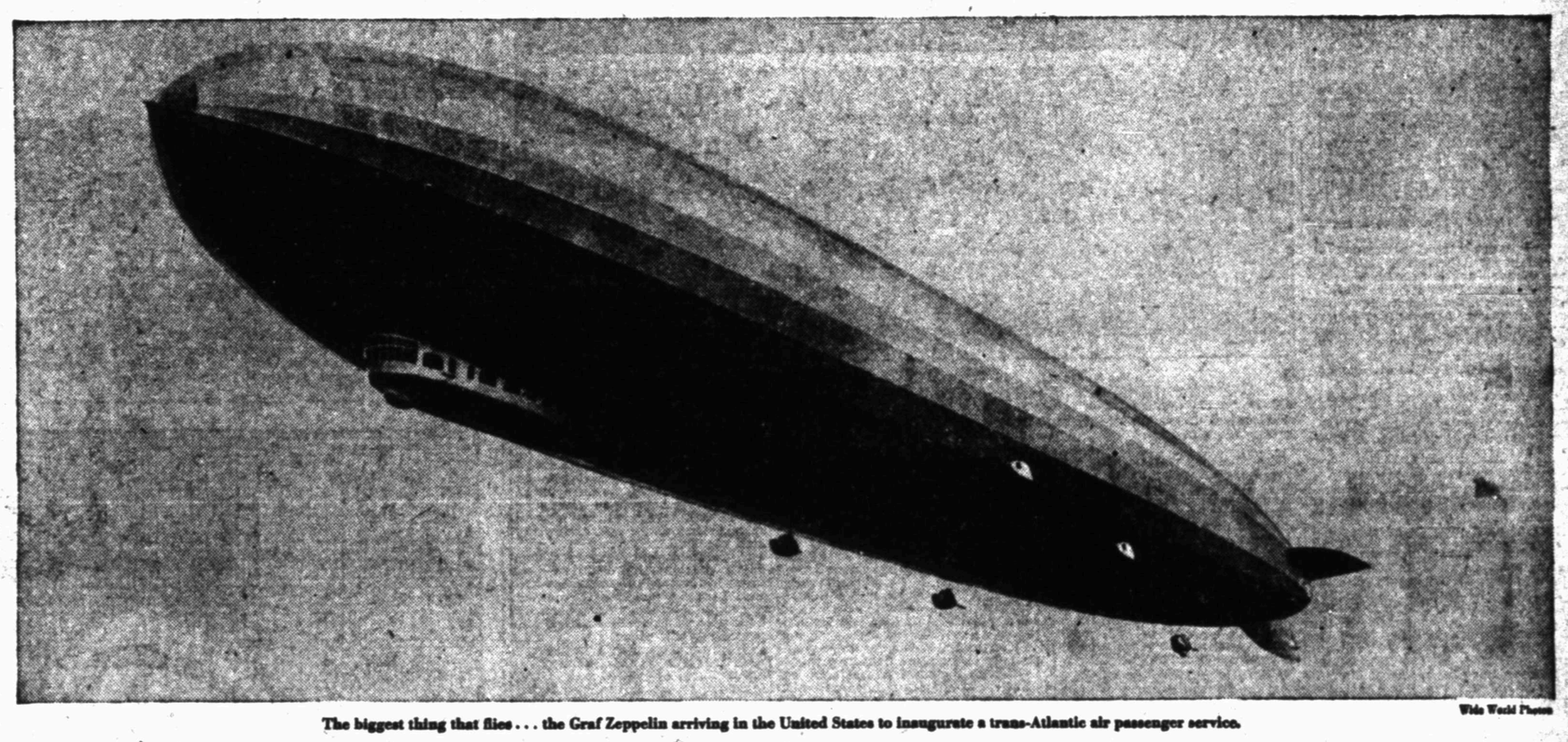
To the Poorhouse

Innocent Wife: What is this ticket, darling?

Hubby: Only a pawn ticket.

Innocent Wife: Why didn't you get two, then we could both go?—Passing Show.

NEW PROOF FROM THE LATEST LINER OF THE AIR



Wide World Photos

The biggest thing that flies . . . the Graf Zeppelin arriving in the United States to inaugurate a trans-Atlantic air passenger service.

GRAF ZEPPELIN

completes one of the most amazing voyages in the history of aviation

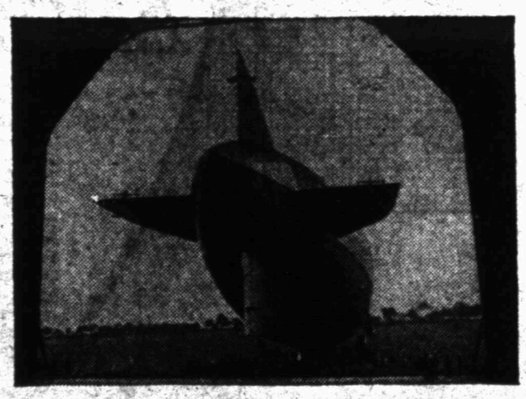
with the aid of THE NEW VEEDOL MOTOR OIL

MADE 100% FROM PENNSYLVANIA AND OTHER PARAFFINE BASE CRUDES

Mark up another record for the perilous westward passage from Europe to the United States. Begin a new chapter in the history of aviation with the name of this latest and greatest conqueror of the Atlantic.

And while the whole world is ringing with praise for the skill of its German builders and the daring of its German navigators . . . remember that out of all the motor oils in the world, they chose an American product to guard their marvelous motors and to contribute its own superb performance to their success, the NEW VEEDOL Motor Oil!

Humming sweetly through the long perilous hours, the five Maybach motors proved that Veedol's heavy body, 100% paraffine base, and super-heat resistance are engineering facts . . . not paper claims.



The giant bird leaves its home nest. The Graf Zeppelin ready for its epoch-making flight

And by this latest flawless performance, the NEW VEEDOL proved again that Commander Byrd chose wisely when he picked the NEW VEEDOL.

. . . that Bernt Balchen was right when he chose the NEW VEEDOL on his hazardous flight to rescue the Bremen flyers.

. . . that Martin Jensen, famous trans-Pacific civilian flyer, spoke with knowledge as well as enthusiasm when he said: "I'd trust my life and my motor to the NEW VEEDOL any time!"

. . . and that Clarence D. Chamberlin and Colonel Arthur C. Goebel are displaying faultless judgment in now using the NEW VEEDOL exclusively.

Byrd, Balchen, Goebel, Chamberlin, Jensen, Stinson, Rasche . . . all using and proving the NEW VEEDOL Motor Oil! No other oil was ever used by such a famous group of aviators. These and scores of other flyers have tried them all and have settled definitely upon the NEW VEEDOL . . . The same air-proved and road-tested motor oil that you can buy for your own motor car.

New car or old car, drain and refill with the NEW VEEDOL Motor Oil for greater economy, better mileage, and for the same faultless performance that sets records on the road as in the sky . . . Look for the orange and black Veedol sign . . . Tide Water Oil Sales Corporation.



The good wishes of the whole world followed the Graf Zeppelin across the Atlantic

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THE WICHITA VALLEY FARMER

DEVOTED TO THE INTERESTS OF THE FARMER, DAIRYMAN, POULTRY RAISER AND FRUIT AND TRUCK GROWER

POULTRY BREEDERS' 10TH ANNUAL SHOW SET FOR NOVEMBER

Exhibits From Over Wide Section of Country Expected Here

RABBITS AND PIGEONS ARE TO BE INCLUDED

Big Premiums and Awards To Be Offered in All Departments

The tenth annual show of the North Texas Poultry association will be held at Wichita Falls Nov. 26 to Dec. 1, inclusive. This is growing into one of the biggest shows of the Southwest and the association is making plans for taking care of the exhibits on a much larger scale than ever before. From present indications, birds will be entered in this show from all parts of the United States. The poultry development in Texas is beginning to attract the attention of breeders and many will take this opportunity of showing their stock where there will be a demand for it.

The pigeon department has always been one of the interesting features of this show, and this year there is promised a stronger showing of birds than ever.

The rabbit department has grown until it is a show in itself. Those who did not see the rabbit departments at the Burkburnett and Iowa Park community fairs cannot realize the interest that is being taken in this line of breeding. There are several rabbitries in Wichita county that have individuals that are the equal of any in any state, and this show is drawing exhibits from all over the country.

There are liberal premiums offered in all departments, and with the honor that goes with the ribbons placed at this fair there is going to be a big demand for space.

The awards in the poultry department will be made by W. C. Tallant of Oklahoma; in the pigeon department Oscar L. Rhea will do the placing, and R. D. White will judge the rabbits.

Premium lists or any other information can be secured by writing to T. A. Crosby, secretary, 710 City National Bank building, Wichita Falls.

M'NARY TELLS SOONERS TO VOTE FOR HOOVER

ENID, Okla., Oct. 20. (UP)—An appeal to farmers of northern Oklahoma to support the Republican national ticket at the general election was made by Senator Charles McNary, Republican, Oregon, here last night. McNary, co-author of the McNary-Haugen bill for farm relief, endorsed the plan for farm relief embodied in the Republican platform, but also espoused his own bill embodying the much debated and vetoed equalization fee.

Woman Seeks Record

TETERBORO AIRPORT, N. J., Oct. 20. (INS)—Mrs. Martha Bevins, 18, of Fort Worth, Ky., took off at 7:38 this morning in a Challenger biplane in an effort to break the solo endurance record for women. She is the wife of "Okey" Bevins, former airmail pilot.

WATER-LOGGING IS RESULT OF LAND RECEIVING MORE WATER, BY RAINFALL OR IRRIGATION, THAN ITS NATURAL DRAINAGE OUTLETS ACCOMMODATE

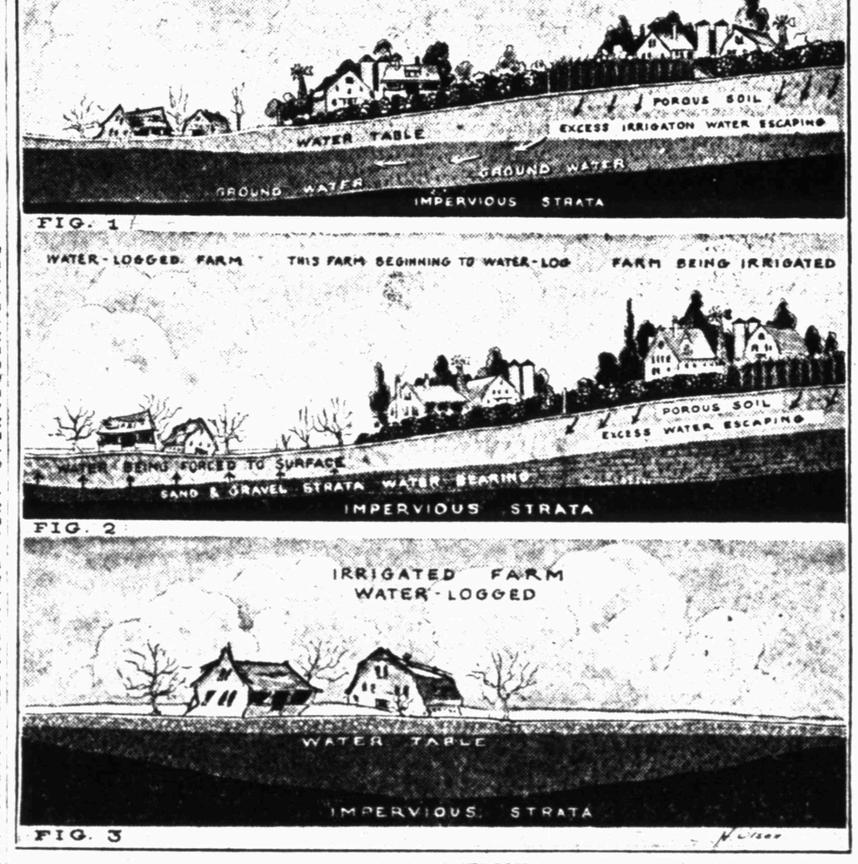


FIG. 1

FIG. 2

FIG. 3

By A. M. M'PHERSON

In the previous article it was stated that the irrigation project was sick of a serious disease which is common to most irrigation projects. This disease is known as waterlogging and will result in the death of a project unless the proper remedy is applied. There is just one remedy, and it is a sure one. That remedy is drainage.

The cause of waterlogging is an oversupply of water to the soil. All soils have a certain capacity, through underground channels, for disposing of a limited amount of water. Water in normal amounts is disposed of by surface drainage and through natural pores and channels of the soil. Water which sinks into the soil, if not in excessive amounts, finds its way eventually to some outlet such as a river or creek. But if more water is applied to the soil than can be disposed of through natural channels it will accumulate or pond-up underground.

This accumulation of water, beyond the natural capacity of the soil voids, causes the level o fthe natural ground water to rise until eventually it reaches the surface or comes within range of capillary action.

We will use frequently, in this series of articles, such words and terms as capillarity, capillary action and capillary attraction. They all refer to the phenomonon which can be observed in a lamp wick. Oil is carried up from the bowl of a lamp, through the wick, where it feeds the flame. Soil acts in much the same way. When water comes to within a few feet of the top of the soil it is lifted through the pores of the soil to the surface by the action of the sun and the wind.

The capacity for the disposal of surface water varies in different soils. Sandy or gravelly soils, having more pores or voids between particles, will handle more water than tighter soils.

In arid or semi-arid regions, the disposal capacity of soils is ordinarily limited to handling the average rainfall. When irrigation water is supplied to such soils they do not have a natural capacity for handling this excess water. The surface soils may be porous, but the strata underneath are frequently very impervious. Irrigation water generally is applied during the growing season at rates far in excess of the natural rainfall during such periods and, as a result, accumulates underground unless it can find its way out through natural channels.

Water applied to a crop is disposed of in a number of ways. Some excess runs off the surface and finds its way into water courses. That portion which sinks into the soil is used in part by the plants themselves and is transpired into the air in the form of vapor. Some of it is evaporated from the surface, and the rest sinks below the reach of the plant roots, where it either accumulates or gradually escapes to lower levels. It is not possible for any irrigator, no matter how skilled, to so apply water that there will be no excess over the amount required by the crop he is growing. Always there is some excess, which is either evaporated or sinks deep into the soil.

The excess use of water by a farmer may result in no damage to his farm, no matter how much he may use, and yet perhaps cause damage to his neighbors below him, even at a distance of a mile or more.

How this may occur is shown in figures 1 and 2. In figure 1 the irrigated farm from which excess water comes is situated above and at a distance from the farm which is being damaged. The excess water is shown escaping from the porous sub-soil until it is intercepted by an impervious strata, through which it cannot penerate, or can penetrate only with difficulty. This water accumulates as time goes on and gradually forces its way down the slope, passing under the adjoining farm, but, on account of the fact that the impervious strata comes closer to the surface further down the slope, the water in the sub-soil causes this lower farm to waterlog. The owner of this waterlogged farm may have been very careful of his water and never used an excess amount. In fact, he may never have irrigated at all. Still, his farm is ruined.

Figure 1 shows a more or less uniform porous soil overlying an impervious strata. This strata may be rock, shale, or a dense clay. In fact, it may not be entirely impervious to the passage of normal amounts of water but when an excess is present the natural water channels through it are not sufficient to take care of the water and, as a result, this water accumulates above the strata and forces its way underground, down the slope, until it appears at some distant point.

Figure 2 shows a different underground condition, but one which is probably illustrative of conditions at several places on our project where waterlogging is now making an appearance.

In this case excess water from an overirrigated farm finds its way downward until it encounters an impervious strata. Just above this strata lies a body of sand or gravel. Water finds a reday passage here and flows completely hidden down the slope. Overlying this sand strata, under the two adjoining farms, is a dense soil, but the water in the sand, being under pressure on account of its source of supply being higher, forces its way upward through the dense soil and waterlogs the land.

These sand strata may be at such depth that no tile drain or open ditch is feasible to construct which would drain them, so other methods are used. Methods of drainage will be discussed in further articles appearing in this paper.

Figure 3 illustrates a rather rare case where a farmer, through an excess use of water, has waterlogged his own farm. The impervious strata here is shown coming up and approaching the surface at either side of the damaged ground and is depicted as lying deeper in the center, but this need not be the case. It could lie flat and not come close to the surface, if there were a dike of impervious material, which would act as an underground dam preventing the escape of the water down the slope. Such dikes are not uncommon, and some very bad cases of waterlogging have been cured by locating these dikes and cutting openings in them.

Underground conditions are of infinite complexity and can be determined only by careful sub-soil surveys. Their proper determination is necessary before any sure and economical drainage system can be designed.

PROBLEM OF MILK SUPPLY REQUIRES BUSINESS HANDLING

This Country Needs More Large Dairies Close-In

TOO MANY SMALL UNITS INCREASE OVERHEAD

Outlying Districts Should Furnish Supply for Manufacturing Plants

By O. K. BARNES

To supply the milk demanded by Wichita Falls, both for city consumption and for manufacturing purposes, is a question that should engage the serious attention of every business man in the city and country. As it is conducted now there is more or less waste in the distribution of the product and the production of the milk is not on a profitable basis.

There are a number of small dairies that distribute their own product. In order to do this, it is necessary to maintain a truck, for most of them are too far out to make deliveries by wagon. Some of them distribute as small a quantity as 100 quarts a day and to make this delivery requires a mileage of 30 miles or more. This is a prohibitive cost on such a volume of business. In fact, retail distribution of milk concerens has been found to be too costly. Teams and wagons have replaced the truck in all the large cities. In addition to this item of cost, the small dairy has many other things to contend with that increases the cost of operation and makes the securing of a profit from the operation full of hazards.

Many of them have installed equipment at a cost of several hundred dollars. The same equipment could handle double the volume of milk. The same sterilizer that is required for a dairy producing 25 gallons of milk would be adequate for one producing 100 gallons and the unit of cost per gallon would be just one-fourth as much for the larger production. The difference in cost between the refrigeration necessary to handle 50 gallons and 200 gallons is very small, if any. A delivery truck that is used only half the time, throws an undue burden of cost on the business. There are other things necessary around the small dairy that are not worked to their capacity and are thus registering a loss to the other departments.

It is equally true in the matter of feed. The small dairyman does not feel that he can afford to buy feed in carlots. Therefore, he has to buy in small quantities and is forced to pay a higher profit as well as the handling charges of the elevators. The large dairies buy feed in car lots and can go on the open market and get the minimum prices. All that can be saved in the purchase of feed is just that much additional profit.

The fundamental principles underlying the operation of a dairy are no different from those that guide the merchant, the banker, the garageman or the hotel proprietor. They all sell service in some form or another. In order to make it profitable they must handle a volume, and the greater the volume the more profit. In the competition of today, the margin of profit is small and volume of business is depended upon for increasing the profit.

The dairyman who starts out with 20 cows, if he has the right kind and can do all the work himself, can make a fairly good daily wage. If he proves to himself that he can make a living with this many, he could double his herd and make a good profit above his living. The cost of production for milk in the large herds should be considerably less than in the small ones. Lower production costs means more profit. To the man who understands the dairy business, there is no economy in keeping a small number of cows—the more cows, the more profit.

The farm dairy that is attempting to distribute its own product is fighting a losing battle. The volume of milk produced is too small to pay the costs of handling. The wholesaling of milk to the city distributing agencies or for manufacturing purposes is the solution for the farm marketing of milk. This takes away all the distributing costs and saves a great deal of time. Selling the whole milk requires the minimum amount of labor from the farm duties and will produce the greatest profit from the operation.

What is needed in Wichita Falls to steady the milk supply for all purposes is to establish a number of dairies on a big scale. At the present time there are several that are milking from 50 to 100 cows and are making a success of it. These gentlemen should double their herds for they have the ability to handle the business on a larger scale and would greatly increase the profit from it. The demand for milk is increasing faster than the supply and there is no business that has a better foundation or one more stable, than the dairy when properly managed.

There should be a number of dairies at Wichita Falls that would produce milk from 100 to 200 cows. There are several men that should be helped to accomplish this. There are others here that are considering going into the dairy business. These should realize that a 25-cow dairy, if labor has to be hired to operate it, could be only a hobby. It has been tried often enough to prove that the small dairy, operated by hired labor, is not profitable. But if one will put in a 100-cow dairy and then employ a competent man to operate it, there is no greater risk than employing a man to run a bank or a store. There is a good steady demand for your product and there is a sufficient volume to make a good profit on the operation.

If a thousand cows could be added to the country immediately contiguous to the city and a dependable supply of milk secured for the city trade, this would allow the outlying districts to furnish the milk for manufacturing purposes. This would work to the advantage of all and would be a happy solution for such problems as confront the city at this time.

Wichita Falls needs a thousand more cows, and then another thousand. And in addition to this, it needs better breeding and feeding practices in its dairy herds; it needs closer culling and getting rid of unprofitable stock; it needs just the things that will be supplied through a good dairy herd improvement association. The filling of these needs will bring prosperity to the farmer and the business man in town. It will put the farmer on a cash basis and will provide a market for all the grain that can be grown on our farms and will build up the fertility of the farming lands and increase their value.

OUTPUT PASSENGER AUTOS HAS FALLEN OFF FOUR PER CENT

DETROIT, Mich., Oct. 20.—The slight falling off in output of passenger cars which has been in evidence for the past three weeks is gaining momentum and the week's total production is about 4% below that of last week, according to B. H. Cram, president of Cram's Automotive Reports, Inc., industry authority. In spite of this situation, however, the week's total continues well above that for the corresponding period in 1927, the present levels being about 88% above those of the preceding year. This decline is entirely a seasonal condition and one to be expected. Several leading manufacturers are cleaning up parts and preparing to enter production next month or early in December on new 1929 models. This means that further curtailment will take place, with the low point being reached between Nov. 15 and Dec. 1, after which time the upward trend is expected to be resumed. This period of comparative production inactivity will result in a number of interesting and advanced developments which should exert an unusual influence on the industry after the January automobile shows.

Despite the lateness of the season the sales situation remains on an unusually firm basis, although there has been considerable change in the retail market in the past two weeks. New car sales are good in 15 localities as compared with 22 a fortnight previous. The trend is also slightly down. New car stocks are normal, while used car sales are fair and stocks range between normal and high. Repossessions are normal. The low priced cars are selling well, with most of the general change coming as the result of a slowup in medium and high-priced models. A further decline in demand will probably be witnessed during the next two months, with December touching the low point for the year. The above conditions apply chiefly to the domestic market. Export business is good and shows but little change.

Getting Ahead

Impatient Business Man (heatedly): Here it is Monday. Tomorrow will be Tuesday, and the next day Wednesday. The whole week half gone and nothing done yet.—Tit-Bits.



The Business Man

Time is money in business and I make sure my car is always ready for service by using Champion Spark Plugs.

Champion is the better spark plug because it has an exclusive sillimanite insulator specially treated to withstand the much higher temperatures of the modern high-compression engine. Also a new patented solid copper gasket-seal that remains absolutely gas-tight under high compression. Special analysis electrodes which assure a fixed spark-gap under all driving conditions.



CHAMPION Spark Plugs (677) Toledo, Ohio

Dependable for Every Engine

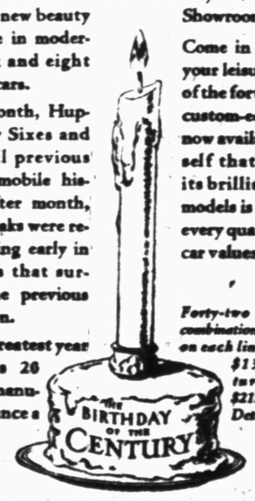
Celebrating the Birthday of the Century

JUST a year ago—on October 27, 1927—Hupmobile startled automotive circles with the announcement of a new beauty and a new value in moderately priced six and eight cylinder motor cars.

In their first month, Hupmobile Century Sixes and Eights broke all previous records in Hupmobile history. Month after month, new high sales peaks were recorded culminating early in July with totals that surpassed all of the previous year's production.

To signalize the greatest year in Hupmobile's 20 years of fine car manufacture, we announce a special Anniversary Showing of the complete new 1929 line of Century Sixes and Eights at our Showrooms.

Come in and view them at your leisure—then drive any of the forty-two standard and custom-equipped body styles now available. Prove to yourself that Hupmobile with its brilliantly refined 1929 models is still a year ahead in every quality by which motor car values are judged.



Forty-two body and equipment combinations, standard and custom, on each line. Six of the Century, $1345 to $1645. Century Eight, $1825 to $2125. All prices f. o. b. Detroit.

The VICTORY MOTOR CO.
517 Indiana Ave. Wichita Falls

NEW 1929 HUPMOBILE
CENTURY
SIX AND EIGHT

2261

A NEW All-American

Everybody guessing . . . speculating . . . wondering if anything new could possibly be offered in motor cars. And in the meantime . . . an earnest group of engineers working quietly . . . diligently . . . intent on creating an entirely new conception of the modern automobile. A group privileged to employ all the facilities of General Motors and General Motors Proving Ground. They have achieved their aim . . . succeeded in producing a magnificent successor to a justly famous car. Oakland will present it soon . . . A New All-American.

WATCH . . WAIT . . WONDER!

Roosevelt President by Accident After Political Bosses Try to Shelve Him

EDITOR'S NOTE—The Roosevelt regime is reviewed in this chapter of "The Presidential Parade," Rodney Dutcher's series on presidential politics of other years.

By RODNEY DUTCHER
NEA Service Writer
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WASHINGTON, Oct. 22.—A man who became president by accident after the bosses had tried to shelve him in the vice presidency dominated American politics in the early years of this century.

Theodore Roosevelt was the first vice president who proved himself strong enough, after succeeding to the presidency, to obtain the office by election. Calvin Coolidge is the only other.

There was no question about President McKinley's unanimous renomination at the Republican convention in Philadelphia in 1900. Lafeyette Young of Iowa then placed Roosevelt before the convention for second place.

Didn't Seek Post

Roosevelt, then governor of New York, didn't want to be vice president. But the large corporations in New York opposed him and Senator Tom Platt and other New York machine bosses thought this a chance to be "rid of him." He was nominated unanimously except for his own vote. His national popularity greatly strengthened the ticket.

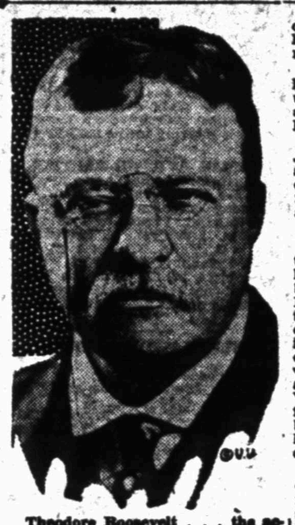
Subsequently he was to become a nightmare to the trusts and the bosses.

Bryan had absolutely control of the Democratic party in 1900 and his renomination was as sure as McKinley's. He ran on a progressive platform, but insisted on inserting the free silver plank again. Generally speaking, the McKinley administration had been a strong one. But it had entered the Spanish-American car woefully unprepared, as the disease toll among troops and the "embalmed beef" scandals showed.

Clung to Silver Issue

If Bryan had dropped the silver issue he might have done better, but the country was now prosperous. He made 600 speeches, attacking trusts and imperialisms, and Roosevelt made a splendid campaign against him "around the circle."

Mark Hanna was on the job again, but the campaign didn't need so much money this time. Corporations were expected to pay in accordance with their share in the national prosperity, not for particular favors.



Theodore Roosevelt . . . the accident that made him president started a new political era.

Bryan took a worse beating than in '96, carrying only the solid south, Kentucky, Missouri and the western mining states. The popular and electoral vote:

McKinley	7,220,000	292
Bryan	6,358,000	155

Roosevelt's accession after McKinley's assassination began a new era. Of the pre-Roosevelt situation, Herbert Hoover has said: "Equality of opportunity and its corollary, individual initiative, was being throttled by concentration of control of industry and service, and thus an economic domination of groups builded over the nation."

Roosevelt Gets Busy

Roosevelt demanded a square deal for labor, effected conservation in place of the old policy of looting the public lands and besides other progressive measures started investigations of Standard Oil, the beef trust, tobacco trust, sugar trust and various railroad corporations. He did much to discourage, temporarily, at least, the evil tendencies of monopolies.

By 1904 he had such a strong hold on the people that it seemed useless for the Democrats to run a progressive like Bryan against him.

The conservatives united on Judge Alton B. Parker, who was safe and sane and might be expected to draw support from the business interests which Roosevelt had antagonized.

Defeats Hearst

Bryan opposed Parker's nomination and "the Wall Street gang behind him," and William R. Hearst became Parker's chief opponent. Hearts was then noted for anti-trust attcks. Parker's wealthy backers arranged to steam-roller Hearst in the credentials committee. Parker won easily, with 658 first ballot votes to Hearst's 200. Henry Gassaway Davis, an 80-year-old West Virginian, was put on the ticket for vice president in the apparent belief that he would cough up a large campaign gift—which he didn't.

Bryan knocked a gold plank out of the platform and dictated its framing. It was rather weak, as silver, imperialism and even tariff had petered out as issues.

Meanwhile, the Republicans had unanimously nominated Roosevelt.

Parker was a dud as a candidate and progressive Democrats deserted him to vote for Roosevelt or Eugene V. Debs, the Socialist. Once he charged that Republican National Chairman George B. Cortelyou was using knowledge gained as secretary of the treasury to assess corporations, but the sensation fizzled. Some 75 per cent of the Republican fund came from corporations, though Roosevelt turned back $100,000 checks from the tobacco trust and Standard Oil. Thomas F. Ryan and Perry Belmont were said to have put up about half a million apiece for the Democrats.

Roosevelt's luncheon with Booker T. Washington was a minor campaign issue.

Parker took the worst beating of a major party candidate up to that time, carrying only 13 southern states. The popular and electoral vote was:

Roosevelt	7,629,000	336
Parker	5,084,000	140
Debs	402,000	

ONE SENATOR'S IDEA OF PROGRESSIVISM

From the accession of Roosevelt through the Wilson administration, the terms "progressive" and "reactionary" were widely used in politics. It was popular to be progressive, unpopular to be reactionary, though the line between wasn't clearly drawn.

Frank R. Kent in his history, "The Democratic Party," tells about former Senator John Walter Smith of Maryland, who, when accused of being a reactionary, replied:

"Hell, what do they want me to do to qualify as a progressive? I have thrown away the long drawers I have been used to and have taken to wearing these little short running pants. What more can a man do? I don't know what they mean."

Roosevelt Picks Taft

In 1908 Roosevelt looked about for a man to succeed him who would carry out his progressive policies, which still enraged the reactionaries and had caused them to blame him for the 1907 panic. Big business looked for a standpatter who wouldn't. Roosevelt picked Taft, who had served him well in the Philippines and the war department, admitting that "Elihu Root would make the best president, but Taft the best candidate."

He used all his presidential power to nominate Taft, obliterating the hopes of the standpatters who had wanted Uncle Joe Cannon, speaker of the house. His men were forced to block a stampede to himself after a 43-minute Roosevelt demonstration, but Taft won 702 of the 979 votes, despite the New York-Pennsylvania-Illinois bosses.

After the conservative Democrats were flattened in 1904 Bryan regained control of the party. Party leaders tried to get him to tone down so they could do business in the East, but Bryan insisted on demanding government ownership of railroads and again aroused powerful enemies.

Bryan's Cry

'Let the people rule!" cried Bryan as he stumped the country. He charged that corporations were dominating government and exploiting the people and demanded many reforms, such as income tax and direct senatorial elections, which were to come later under Wilson. But though he was stronger than ever, his campaign was poorly managed and many people had formed the habit of voting against him.

Taft front-porched at first and was later placed on the stump by Frank Hitchcock, his manager. He didn't beat Bryan half as badly as Roosevelt had beaten Parker, and Bryan had the South, Nevada, Nebraska, Kentucky and Oklahoma. The popular and electoral count was:

Taft	7,679,000	321
Bryan	6,409,000	162
Debs	421,000	

Monday: The Republican split.

DELEGATIONS FROM WICHITA WILL HEAR BORAH AT DALLAS

Delegations totaling 100 or more from Wichita county will go to Dallas Monday to hear the address at State Fair park of Senator William E. Borah, according to information given here Saturday at headquarters of Hoover and anti-Smith campaign forces.

Names of about 20 persons who were said to be planning attendance at the meeting were definitely announced.

Those said at Hoover headquarters to be planning to attend the meeting were: Mrs. P. A. Welty, candidate for congress from the 13th district; Miss Minsola Harding, Miss Alice Welty, B. F. Caldwell, O. R. Hartt, Mr. and Mrs. Orville Bullington, Dr. and Mrs. J. C. A. Guest and Mr. and Mrs. O. P. Maricle.

At anti-Smith headquarters it was said that W. B. Corlett would head a delegation of 50 who would go from here to Dallas to hear Senator Borah.

JUNIOR RED CROSS MAKES CHRISTMAS CHEER BOXES

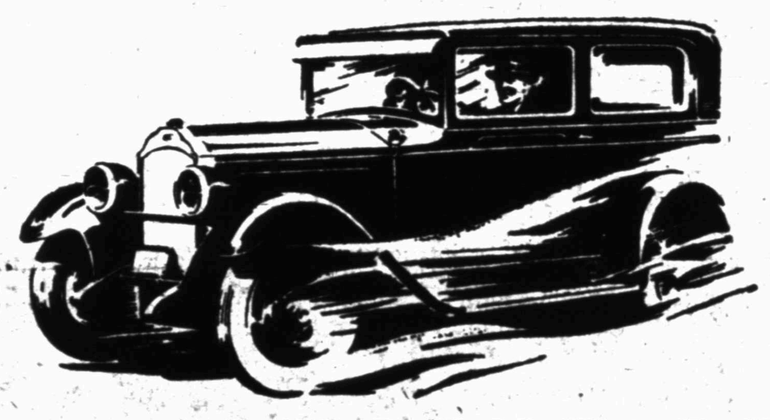
Persons in some foreign land will be made happy next Christmas thanks to the efforts of members of the Wichita Falls Junior Red Cross organization.

Twenty-four Christmas boxes were forwarded last week by the local junior organization to the Pacific office of the American Red Cross in San Francisco. From there they will be sent to needy persons in some foreign country in order that they may have a happy Christmas next December.

Dr. J. D. Sandefer To Make Hoover Talk Tuesday Eve

Dr. Jefferson Davis Sandefer, president of Simmons university, will deliver an address in the Memorial auditorium at 8 o'clock Tuesday evening in behalf of Herbert Hoover's candidacy for the presidency, it was announced at anti-Smith headquarters Saturday. C. H. Clark will make a short talk before Mr. Sandefer's address.

In the Knight engine, two sliding sleeves in each cylinder combine with the spherical cylinder head to form a perfectly sealed combustion chamber—assuring high uniform compression at all times, at all speeds and with any gas.



PERFORMANCE always at its best

Thousands more now enjoy Willys-Knight's smoothness, silence and power—at record low prices

STANDARD COACH $995

Other Willys-Knights up to $2295. Prices f. o. b. Toledo, Ohio, and specifications subject to change without notice.

THIS patented Willys-Knight double sleeve-valve engine is as fresh at the end of a hard day's run as at the start—and after thousands of miles you will find this superior motor even smoother and quieter than on the day you took delivery.

Its simplicity of design insures unusual operating economy; remarkable freedom from carbon troubles and repairs. There are no valves to grind, no valve springs to weaken or break.

At the lowest price in history, the Standard Six is bringing the advantages of Willys-Knight's sparkling activity, sustained brilliance and ease of control to thousands of new and enthusiastic owners.

WILLYS-OVERLAND, INC., TOLEDO, OHIO

WILLYS-KNIGHT Six

KNIGHT-WHIPPET, INC.

Distributors

Ninth and Travis Wichita Falls, Texas Phone 7177

The Following Firms Are Retail Dealers, Operating Under the Wichita Falls Distributor's Contract:

Altus Whippet-Knight Co., Altus, Okla.
Thomas Motor Co., Bowie, Texas
Campbell Brothers, Blair, Okla.
L. O. Moore, Bryson, Texas
P. G. Williamson Motor Sales, Burkburnett, Texas
Ran Roy, Chalk, Texas
T. B. Michie Co., Childress, Texas
Henderson Motor Co., Comanche, Okla.
Whippet-Knight Auto Co., Crowell, Texas
White Motor Co., Duncan, Okla.
Wey Hardware Co., Eldorado, Okla.
Knight-Whippet, Inc., Electra, Texas
Frederick Auto Sales, Frederick, Okla.
F. H. Turbeville, Gainesville, Texas
C. G. Jung, Gotebo, Okla.
Levick Motor Co., Granite, Okla.
Whippet Sales Co., Hobart, Okla.
Hollis Whippet-Knight Co., Hollis, Okla.
Dunning Motor Co., Lawton, Okla.
Marlow Whippet Co., Marlow, Okla.
Whippet Orr Motor Co., Matador, Texas
Bauman Motor Co., Munday, Texas
T. H. Field, Nocona, Texas
H. H. Fish, Paducah, Texas
Reed-Reed & Forrest, Quanah, Texas
Western Hardware Co., Roaring Springs, Texas
C. L. Hagemeier, Roosevelt, Okla.
Seymour Whippet-Knight Co., Seymour, Texas
Rominger Auto Co., Inc., Snyder, Okla.
Spur Whippet-Knight Co., Spur, Texas
J. H. Pealor & Son, Terral, Okla.
Key Knight-Whippet Co., Vernon, Texas
Meyer Whippet Motor Co., Walters, Okla.
Ricketts Whippet-Knight Co., Wellington, Texas

They wanted America's smartest car . . . and naturally they chose Buick . . .

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R. W. TAYLOR, Archer City
ED NEWMAN, Seymour
MRS. J. J. LORY, Wichita Falls
F. W. WEAVER, Electra
J. S. NICHOLS, Wichita Falls
T. A. BAKER, Wichita Falls
CLAUDE COWAN, Archer City
McCARTY OIL CO., Wichita Falls
B. P. CHAPMAN, Electra
D. L. HILL, Wichita Falls
C. H. CLARK, Wichita Falls
DAVE VAINRIB, Wichita Falls
MONT D. LANKFORD, Seymour
LEE C. MOORE & CO., Wichita Falls
A. B. EDWARDS, JR., Henrietta
J. H. RAYBORN, Mankins
J. M. WILLIAMS, Wichita Falls
ROY R. FULTZ, Petrolia
H. A. STANLEY, Burkburnett
F. P. CULLUM DRILLING CO., Wichita Falls
JAMES B. ZETZSCHE, Wichita Falls
J. S. MILLS, Burkburnett
L. M. STALEY, Ringgold
ALVIN ABRAHAM, Burkburnett
MRS. SARAH FULLER, Wichita Falls
E. C. DE MONTEL, Wichita Falls
WAYNE HAMMON, Wichita Falls
MISS MYRTLE N. FRANCIS, Wichita Falls

W. T. PARKER DRILLING CO., Wichita Falls
H. B. LAMB, Burkburnett
ERNEST KATZ, Wichita Falls
JOE C. McBEE, Wichita Falls
DR. T. C. LYNCH, Wichita Falls

The popularity of the new Silver Anniversary Buick is best evidenced by the fact that more 1929 models have been delivered so far this year than 1928 Buicks at the same date last year.

Here is a list of North Texas residents who are now driving new Silver Anniversary Buicks, with Masterpiece bodies by Fisher—deliveries made by Dixon Motor Company and associate dealers.

Among these owners you will recognize many of the leaders in the business, professional and social life of this community.

One of these new Buick owners lives near you. Ask his opinion of the Silver Anniversary Buick. He will tell you it is the great car of the world.

The Silver Anniversary
BUICK

U. S. TORPEDO CO., Electra
S. M. COWAN, Archer City
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W. J. NOLEN, Wichita Falls

PELWIN OIL CORPORATION, Wichita Falls
WAGGONER REFINING CO., Electra
LINCOLN TANK CO., Electra
L. L. DIXON, Wichita Falls
W. S. ELLIS, Wichita Falls
W. M. SHUTT, Henrietta
J. H. FREEMAN, Wichita Falls
J. E. McKANNA, Wichita Falls
B. W. WREN, Wichita Falls
A. A. WERLLA, Wichita Falls
MACK WEBB, Electra
MRS. R. E. MONTGOMERY, Wichita Falls
MRS. MAURINE WEATHERLY, Wichita Falls
L. G. HODGES, Wichita Falls
JOE DAVIS, Burkburnett
DR. A. B. EDWARDS, Henrietta
JOHN C. WELLS, Burkburnett
O. E. MAER, Wichita Falls
DR. P. E. FISH, Electra
C. T. GARDNER, Wichita Falls
T. G. LOMAX, SR., Wichita Falls
R. E. ALLDAY, Wichita Falls
RENO OIL COMPANY, Wichita Falls
R. H. ALLEE, Wichita Falls
W. W. BELCHER, Wichita Falls
WILLIE MANKINS, Mankins
A. R. SALMON, Wichita Falls
J. H. EUBANKS, Burkburnett
W. L. DOUGLAS, Electra
GULF PRODUCTION CO., Burkburnett
R. R. ROBERTSON, Wichita Falls
H. WILLIS, Wichita Falls
MAGNOLIA PETROLEUM CO., Electra
FAIN-McGAHA OIL CORP., Wichita Falls
ROY L. RINER, Wichita Falls

DIXON MOTOR COMPANY
Sixth and Lamar Phone 4111
WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT . . . BUICK WILL BUILD THEM

SUNDAY SCHOOL EXPERT WILL HOLD CONFERENCES HERE

Associate Intermediate Director Of S. S. Board Will Direct Study This Week at First Baptist Church

Miss Mary Alice Biby of Nashville, associate director of the intermediate department of the Sunday school board of the Southern Baptist convention, will hold a series of conferences at the First Baptist church here during the coming week.

The conferences, which begin at 6:30 o'clock each evening from Monday through Friday, are for the entire Wichita-Archer Baptist Workers' association. The different churches included in the association will have charge of the luncheon to be served each evening.

The course is especially for workers with the intermediate age group, including parents as well as teachers. General Sunday school superintendents, pastors and other Sunday school workers will also be interested.



MISS MARY ALICE BIBY

First Christian Missions School To Open Sunday

The First Christian church school of missions will open at 6:45 o'clock Sunday evening.

Four classes will be provided, all on the subject of "Africa, the Continent of Darkness." Dr. Floyd Allan Bash, pastor, will teach the class for adults; Miss Madge Davis, the young people's class; Mrs. H. M. Campbell, the high school group; and Mrs. N. W. Gaut, the juniors.

Classes will meet at 7:15 o'clock each evening from Monday to Friday, for a one-hour session.

Revival to Close Sunday Evening Church of Christ

The revival which has been in progress at the First Church of Christ for the past two weeks will close with Sunday evening's service.

The Rev. A. O. Colley of Waco has been preaching for the services, and B. M. Taylor of Dallas has been leading the congregational singing.

There will be three services Sunday. At 11 o'clock Sunday morning Mr. Colley will preach on "How Can We Know We Love God?" At 3:30 in the afternoon there will be a special service, with the sermon on "Remember Lot's Wife." In the evening his sermon subject will be "Time and Eternity."

Not Pop Gunn?

Magistrate: What's the charge?

Policeman: Intoxicated, your worship.

Magistrate (to prisoner): What's your name?

Prisoner: John Gunn.

Magistrate: Well, Gunn, I'll discharge you this time, but you must not get loaded again. — Eastern Morning News.

Iowa Park Churches

FIRST CHRISTIAN

George A. Weems, minister.

Sunday services: Bible school at 9:45. Communion and sermon at 11. Subject, "Rowing and Drifting." Christian Endeavor: Juniors meet at 4 p. m. Intermediates at 6:30. Evening worship at 7:15. Sermon subject, "Giving to Him That Hath."

Week-day activities: Ladies meet at 2:30 Monday afternoon. Prayer meeting Wednesday evening at 7:15.

Rev. J. P. Luton, minister.

METHODIST CHURCH

Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Epworth Juniors meet 6 p. m. Epworth Hi and Senior leagues at 6:30 p. m. Sermon, "The State," at 11 a. m. Sermon, "Every Knee and Every Tongue," at 7:30 p. m.

News of the Churches

FLORAL HEIGHTS METHODIST

Tenth and Polk streets. Dr. S. A. Barnes, pastor.

Sunday services: Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Morning worship at 11. Evening service at 7:30. Intermediate league at 5 p. m. Senior leagues at 6:30 p. m. Morning sermon by Dr. Frank Onderdonk of San Antonio. Talks by Judge W. B. Chauncey and the Rev. Ansil Lynn in the evening.

Special music for the day: Morning, anthem, "The Silent Sea" (Neidlinger); solo, "We Bless Thee for Thy Peace" (Briggs), Mrs. Luella B. Thompson; organ numbers, "Processional" (Babtiste Calkin) and "Angels' Serenade" (Braga), Mrs. O. E. Nichols. Evening, solo, "My Task," D. Jinks; organ numbers, "March in G" (Waghorne) and "Spring Song" (Mendelssohn) Miss Elizabeth Wright.

FIRST BAPTIST

Ninth and Burnett streets. Dr. O. L. Powers, pastor.

Sunday services: Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Morning worship at 11, with sermon by the pastor; subject, "The Great Alternative." B. Y. P. U. at 6:15 p. m. Preaching service 7:30 p. m., with sermon by Dr. W. M. Wright of Paris.

Week-day activities: Mid-week service at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.

Special music Sunday: George Kellar of Houston will be soloist for the evening service. William E. Young, music director. Mrs. F. R. Collard, organist.

CHURCH OF THE GOOD SHEPHERD
(Episcopal)

1107 Tenth street. Rev. William D. Bratton, rector.

Services for the 20th Sunday after Trinity: Celebration of the Holy Communion at 7:30 a. m. Sunday school and Bible classes at 9:30. Morning prayer and sermon at 11 a. m. Evening prayer and sermon at 7:30 p. m.

Week-day activities: Woman's guild, at 2:30 p. m. Monday with Mrs. Fred Gates, 2024 Avondale; Emma B. Childers Guild at 2:30 at the parish house; Frederick T. Datson Guild with Mrs. Chester Bailes, 1205 Grace street.

Special music Sunday: Prelude, "Berceuse" (Kinder); "Venite" (Crotch); "Gloria Tibi" (Goodson); "Te Deum" (Maunder); "Jubilate" (Aldrich); offertory anthem, "The King of Love My Shepherd Is" (Shelly). Evening: Prelude, "Evensong" (Johnson); "Gloria" (Goodson); "Nunc Dimittis" (Bamby).

FLORAL HEIGHTS PRESBYTERIAN

Buchanan street and Avenue J. Pastor: Rev. David Rees-Jones.

Sunday services: Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Morning worship at 11. The pastor will bring a report of the synod which met at New Orleans recently. The new hymn books will be used for the first time. Junior C. E. at 4 p. m. Y. P. S. C. E. at 6:30 p. m. Evening service at 7:30. Dr. Nat F. Grafton will preach. A congregational meeting will be held at the close of the service.

Week-day services: Women's Missionary society will meet with Mrs. Frank Ray, 2215 Buchanan street, at 3 p. m. Monday. Monthly meeting of the Men's club Tuesday, 7:30 p. m. Mid-week prayer service for praise, prayer and Bible study Wednesday, 7:30 p. m. Choir rehearsal Friday, 7:30 p. m.

SIBLEY-TAYLOR METHODIST

Tabernacle on Princeton street. Rev. Ben Bell, pastor.

Sunday services: Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Preaching services morning at 11 o'clock and evening at 7:30. Epworth leagues, juniors at 3 p. m., Epworth-Hi at 5:30 and Seniors at 6:30. Concert by the orchestra at 7:30.

Week-day activities: Women's Missionary society Monday afternoon at the tabernacle at 2 o'clock. Prayer meeting Wednesday at 7:30. Troup 14 Boy Scouts meet Friday evening at the tabernacle.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

Fifth and Burnett street. W. B. Walker, pastor.

Sunday services: Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Preaching at 10:45 a. m.; subject, "How to Have a Successful Church." Junior society at 5:45 p. m. N. Y. P. S. at 6:45 p. m. Preaching at 7:30 p. m.; topic, "Intimacy With Jesus."

TRINITY LUTHERAN

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

Sunday services: Sunday school and Bible class at 9:30 a. m. Morning service in the German language at 10:30 o'clock. Lutheran league program and business at 8 p. m.

Choir meets Friday evening.

GRACE METHODIST

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

Sunday services: Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Morning worship at 10:45; sermon, "Treasures in Heaven." Junior league at 3 p. m. Epworth leageu at 6:30. Evening worship at 7:30 with sermon by the pastor on "Christianity and Morals."

Week-day activities: Woman's Foreign Missionary society Monday at 2:30 at the home of Mrs. H. L. Hunter. Sunday school board meeting at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday. Mid-week prayer meeting at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday. Choir rehearsal at 7:30 p. m. Thursday. Boy Scout meeting at 7:30 p. m. Friday.

Special music Sunday: Morning, prelude, "Pilgrim's Chorus" (Wagner), Miss Elizabeth Cole; anthem, "Arise, Shine" (Maker); duet, "I would Be True," Mrs. B. L. Bryans and E. O. Albert. Evening, anthem, "The Lord Is Exalted" (West); solo, "An Evening Prayer" (Gabriel), Mrs. Alvin F. White.

FIRST SOUTHERN PRESBYTERIAN

Opposite junior college. Dr. Gaines B. Hall, minister.

Sunday services: Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Worship at 11 a. m.; sermon subject, "The Tithe as a Standard." Evening worship at 7:30; sermon subject, "Living for God's Glory."

Special music: Morning, male quartet, "In Secret Prayer"; duet, "Lord Is It I?" by C. M. Kitchell and W. L. Underwood. Evening, anthem, "Savior, Breathe an Evening Blessing" (Watkins), Miss Margaret Fleming and choir; violin solo, "Perfect Day" (Bond), Mr. Wetz. Miss Esther Alexander, pianist.

FIRST CHRISTIAN

Tenth and Travis streets. Dr. Floyd Allan Bash, pastor.

Sunday services: Bible school at 9:30 a. m. Morning worship and communion at 10:30; sermon, "Keeping Your Tryst With Christ." Christian Endeavor societies at 6:30 p. m. The annual Church School of Missions opens at 6:45 p. m.; subject, "Africa, the Continent of Darkness." Evening service at 7:30; sermon, "The Crucifixion in Wichita Falls."

Week-day activities: Division meetings of Woman's council at 2 p. m. Monday. Divisions 11 and 12 have supper at the church at 6:15 p. m. School of missions each evening at 7:15 o'clock through Friday. Choir rehearsal at 8:15 p. m. Thursday. Boy Scouts meet at 7:30 p. m. Friday.

Special music Sunday: Morning, anthem, "Who Is Like Unto Thee?" (Lansing). Evening, solo, "O Eyes That Are Weary" (Brackett), Mrs. J. C. Payne; anthem, "Praise Ye the Father" (Gounod); organ numbers by Mrs. O. E. Maer.

TEMPLE ISRAEL

Eleventh and Burnett streets. S. J. Schwab, rabbi.

Weekly services at 8 o'clock Friday evening. Sabbath school at 9:45 o'clock Saturday morning. Sabbath morning services at 11 o'clock. The Temple Juniors class meets at 10 o'clock Sunday morning

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST

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

Sunday services: Bible study at 9:45 a. m. Congregational song service at 10:45 a. m. Morning sermon and communion at 11; sermon subject, "How Can We Know We Love God?" Afternoon service at 3:30; sermon subject, "Remember Lot's Wife." Evening sermon at 7:30; subject, "Time and Eternity." This is the closing Sunday of the revival being conducted by A. O. Colley of Waco, assisted by B. M. Taylor, song leader.

Week-day activities: Women's Bible class at 3 p. m. Tuesday. Mid-week prayer meeting at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.

EAST SIDE PRESBYTERIAN

One block from Bowie school. Rev. Ernest F. McGaughey, minister.

Sunday services: Sunday school at 10 a. m. Morning worship at 11 a. m. Christian Endeavor societies at 6:45 p. m. Evening worship at 7:30 p. m.

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

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST

Tenth and Van Buren streets.

Sunday services: Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Lesson sermon at 11 a. m. and 8:15 p. m. subject, "Doctrine of Atonement."

Week-day services: Testimonial meeting Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock. Reading room, 233 Perkins-Snider building, 903 Indiana avenue, is open Sunday from 2:30 until 5 p. m. and 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.

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN
(Missouri Synod)

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

Sunday services: Sunday school at 10 a. m. Morning services in the English language at 11:10 a. m. In the absence of the pastor, who will preach at the mission festival at Eden, Texas, our vicar, Edward Rathgeber will occupy the pulpit. He will also conduct the Bible class at 7:30 p. m. The missionary society will have its monthly business meeting at 3 o'clock.

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

LAMAR AVENUE BAPTIST

Fourth street and Lamar avenue. Rev. W. H. Townsend, pastor.

Sunday services: Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Preaching service at 11 a. m.; subject, "A Saint's Secret." B. Y. P. U.'s meet at 6:30 p. m. Preaching service at 7:45 p. m.; subject, "A Certain Rich Man."

Week-day activities: Prayer and praise service at 7:45 p. m. Wednesday.

INTERNATIONAL BIBLE STUDENT

Courthouse basement.

Sunday service: Bible study beginning at 7:30 p. m.

Week-day service: Prayer meeting Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock.

FIRST EVANGELICAL

1500 Broad street, Rev. F. Doege, pastor.

Sunday services: Sunday school at 9:46 a. m. Preaching at 11 a. m. and at 7:45 p. m. Junior league at 3 p. m. Senior and intermediate E. L. C. E. at 6:45 p. m.

Week-day activities: Choir rehearsal at 7:45 p. m. Monday. Prayer meeting at 7:45 p. m. Wednesday.

CENTRAL CHURCH OF CHRIST

Upstairs, 807 Tenth street.

Sunday services: Bible study at 10 a. m. Preaching and communion at 11 a. m. Colley-Taylor revival at First Church of Christ.

FIRST METHODISTS

Tenth and Travis streets.

Dr. S. Stephen McKenney, pastor.

Sunday services: Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Morning worship at 10:50. Sermon, "The Curse of Barrenness," by the pastor. Epworth juniors at 3 p. m. Ansil Lynn league at 6 p. m. Epworth-Hi and Annie Laurie Long leagues 6:30 p. m. Evening worship at 7:30 p. m. Sermon by Dr. Frank S. Onderdonk, superintendent of Texas Mexican missions.

Week-day activities: Fourth quarterly conference at 7:30 p. m. Monday. Prayer meeting Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. Scout Troop 13, Wednesday, 7:30 p. m. at 1312 Fifteenth street. Choir rehearsal Thursday at 7:30 p. m. Scout Troops 2, 3 and 22 Friday 7:30 p. m.

Special music Sunday: Morning, Anthem, "My Defense Is of God" (Huhn); soprano solo, "Open the Gates of the Temple" (Knapp), Miss Modena Howell. Evening, anthem, "One Sweetly Solemn Thought" (Ambrose), Miss Modena Howell and choir; quartet, "Remember Me, O Mighty One" (Kinkel), F. M. Hansen, Joel H. MacGregor, E. F. Bohmfalk, H. W. Gray. Organ selections by Mrs. J. W. Akin Jr., "Pilgrim's Chorus" from "Tannhauser" (Wagner) and "The Lost Chord" (Sullivan).

Childhood-Youth Week Planned at First Methodist

The First Methodist church will celebrate the week of October 21-28 as Childhood and Youth and Rally week.

The purpose of the observance is twofold, according to E. F. Bohmfalk, religious educational director, to bring about a closer contact between the home and the church, and to rally the forces of the church after the summer slump.

Four special features are planned, home visitation, departmental meetings, church night and rally day. During the week, each teacher of pupils from the cradle roll through the intermediate department is expected to visit in the home of every one of his pupils.

Each department through the senior will have a departmental meeting at some time during the week, for fellowship and recreation. Pupils and parents are invited. The week's program for these meetings is as follows: Monday afternoon, 4:30 o'clock, intermediate department; Tuesday afternoon, junior department; Thursday afternoon, cradle roll, beginners and senior departments; Saturday afternoon, 2 o'clock, primary department. The department superintendents are: cradle roll, Mrs. G. C. Bullington; beginners, Mrs. Horrace Robbins; primary, Mrs. P. P. Langford; junior, Mrs. Homer Lee; intermediate, Mrs. D. A. Cook; senior, Mrs. B. P. Williams.

The church night program has been prepared principally for adults but is open to all age groups of the Sunday school. It will begin at 7:30 o'clock Friday evening.

Sunday, Oct. 28, will be celebrated as Rally day. A goal of 100 per cent attendance has been set.

In Self Defense

Egbert (proudly): Yes, sir, I sure did cure my wife of back-seat driving.

Albert (doubtfully): Yeah?

Egbert: Yeah. Th' last time she tried to bawl me out fr tryin' to beat the red, I stopped right alongside the cop—and he only listened a minute before he pinched her for impersonating an officer.—Life.

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DeSoto

Nothing is so unmistakably the ultimate among cars of its class. It is so obviously a car of character and breeding—generously endowed with every attribute that spells greater value—a car that could come only from a maker with the broad experience and great resources of Chrysler. If your interest is focused on the field of low-priced sixes, be sure to see and ride in the new De Soto Six.

Faeton, $845; Roadster Espanol, $845; Sedan Coche, $845; Cupe Business, $845; Sedan, $885; Cupe de Lujo, $885; Sedan de Lujo, $955; All prices at factory.

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Not only beautiful, not only symmetrical, not only luxurious—but an entirely new style—an alluring new mode of car design—

—a mode of tasteful smartness and pleasing harmony—of graceful contours instead of plain straight lines—of softly rounded steel panels more costly than the steel paneling employed on any other automobile in the world—

—a mode so sure and sound and beautiful that it forecasts the trend of smart body-design for years to come—

The same artistry, the same craftsmanship which make this new Buick the most beautiful automobile of the day also make it the most comfortable automobile motorists have ever known.

New adjustable front seats in the closed models—full width rear seats providing plenty of room for three adult passengers—deep, soft upholstery—the lounging spaciousness of the interiors—all combine with Buick's famous cantilever springs and Lovejoy Hydraulic shock absorbers to produce the highest degree of riding luxury ever attained in any motor car!

Vivid new style—matchless comfort—acknowledged performance leadership—place this new Buick so far beyond its field as practically to remove it from competition. Vivid new style—matchless comfort—acknowledged performance leadership—have made it the outstanding choice of the overwhelming majority of fine car buyers!

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Denton Methodist Is Preparing To Entertain 300 Delegates and Visitors at Annual Conference

DENTON, Texas, Oct. 20.—Denton Methodism is preparing to entertain approximately 300 delegates and visitors to the approaching session of the North Texas conference, Methodist Episcopal church, South, which meets in Denton, Oct. 24-29.

The Rev. Edward Barcus is pastor-host.

Bishop Sam R. Hay will preside over the session which marks the sixty-second meeting of the conference and the third time Denton has entertained the body. Other meetings here were in 1874 and in 1900.

OFF FOR CONFERENCE

Dr. S. Stephen McKenney, Dr. S. A. Barnes, Rev. Patrick D. Moreland, Rev. Ben Bell and Rev. W. D. Cook are the Methodist pastors in Wichita Falls who will attend the annual conference at Denton, Oct. 24-29.

Rev. Alvin F. White, pastor of the Grace Methodist church (the Northern branch), will leave Monday for the annual conference of that church in Tulsa, opening Wednesday morning.

Officers of the conference in addition to Bishop Hay, who is president, are: R. G. Mood of McKinney, secretary; H. C. Hand, Sherman; E. J. Patton, Plano; E. G. Hamilton, Wolfe City; E. M. Jones, Greenville, statistical secretaries, and M. B. Sherwood, Sulphur Springs, treasurer. The following are assistant secretaries: C. W. Dennis, Royse City; Hugh C. Porter, Bridgeport; C. B. Fielder, Farmersville.

While speculation is rife as to where preachers will be appointed for the ensuing year, special interest centers around those who have served four years or more consecutively in the same place.

There will be at least one change in the presiding eldership, as Rev. Claude M. Simpson, presiding elder of the Sherman district, has served the time limit of four years and will be assigned to other work. The four-year tenure still survives in the presiding elder's office but has been removed from the pastorate.

Long time service pastors who have served four years or more are as follows:

C. C. Gregory, First church, Dallas, five years; Umphrey Lee, Highland Park, Dallas, five years; S. P. Farler, Jacksboro; J. R. Atchley, Lewisville circuit; S. M. Williams, Nocona; L. B. Tooley, Myra; E. L. Silliman, Sanger; C. W. Hearon, Kavanaugh church, Greenville; J. O. Quattlebaum, Rockwall; C. B. Garrett, Pecan Gap; K. R. Lebell, Winnsboro; S. A. Barnes, Floral Heights, Wichita Falls, six years.

In addition to its ministerial members, a number of men who fill important posts in connectional offices of the church and as missionaries and teachers in church schools are affiliated with the North Texas conference.

The North Texas conference represents a constituency of approximately 100,000 members; there are 332 Epworth leagues with nearly 10,000 members; 389 Sunday schools with 5,711 officers and teachers and over 70,000 students enrolled. There are approximately 200 woman's missionary societies with 7,000 members in the conference. Educationally, the North Texas is one of the strongest in the entire connection. It sponsors five institutions of learning with a property value of $6,766,401 and endowment amounting to $2,519,750. These colleges have enrolled nearly 6,000 students and 260 teachers. Southern Methodist university is one of the denomination's two institutions of university rank which serves the entire Methodist connection. Another church-wide enterprise, the Methodist Publishing House is located at Dallas.

During the past year the North Texas conference contributed for all purposes, $1,780,161.

E. D. Jennings is conference lay leader. The organ of Texas Methodism is The Texas Christian Advocate, published at Dallas.

The first business session of the conference will be held at 9 o'clock Wednesday morning, Oct. 24. On Tuesday preceding, Bishop Hay and his cabinet of nine presiding elders will be in executive session. The presiding elders who sustain and advisory relation to the bishop are as follows: O. T. Cooper, Dallas district; W. T. Whiteside, Decatur district; George C. French, Denton district; C. A. Spragins, Greenville district; R. G. Mood, McKinney district; Ira C. Kiker, Paris district; Claude M. Simpson, Sherman district; H. M. Timmons, Sulphur Springs district, and W. J. Johnson, Wichita Falls district.

Announce District Conference Home Economics Here

Miss Lillian Peek, director of home economics education for the Texas state department of education, will hold a district home economics conference at the Wichita Falls Junior college Friday and Saturday. Miss Clara Tucker of the home economics department of the College of Industrial Arts will preside, and Miss Louise Landis, one of the state supervisors of home economics, will also be present.

The conferences will continue from 9 o'clock Friday morning till 5 o'clock that afternoon, and from 8:30 to 1 o'clock Saturday.

About 40 home economics teachers are expected here for the meeting, including those from Burkburnett, Caddo, Breckenridge, Henrietta, Nocona, Bowie, Iowa Park, Megargel, Olney, Graham, Munday, Knox City, Seymour, Vernon, Oklaunion, Crowell, Crane, Quanah, Chillicothe, Harrold, Jacksboro, Benjamin, Jayton, Peacock, Haskell, Electra, Decatur, Childress, Kirkland, Clara, Cashion and Wichita Falls schools.

Electra Churches

METHODIST

Rev. H. E. Anderson, pastor.
Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. South Side Sunday school at 2:30 p. m. Preaching services at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Junior Epworth league at 6 p. m.
Missionary society meets Monday at 3 p. m. Prayer meeting Wednesday at 7:30 p. m.

FIRST BAPTIST

Rev. W. W. Rivers, pastor.
Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Preaching services at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. B. Y. P. U. meets at 6:30 p. m.
Circles meet Monday at 3 p. m. Prayer meeting Wednesday at 7:30 p. m.

CHURCH OF CHRIST

Rev. T. E. Milhollan, pastor.
Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Preaching services at 11 a. m. and 7:55 p. m. Young people's meeting at 6:30 p. m.
Mid-week Bible drill and prayer meeting Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. Teachers' meeting Thursday evening.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN

Rev. L. D. Grafton, pastor.
Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Junior-Intermediate Christian Endeavor at 6:30 p. m. Preaching services at 10:55 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Subject for morning service, "The Father's Love for the Poor." Subject for evening service, "Samuel," or "The Process of Making a Life."
Auxiliary meets Monday at 2:30 p. m.

NAZARENE

Mrs. Charles Corbett, pastor.
Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Preaching services at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.
Prayer meeting Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. Bible study Friday at 7:30 p. m.

MIDWAY BAPTIST

Rev. O. H. Garner, pastor.
Sunday school at 10 a. m. Preaching services at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. B. Y. P. U. at 6:30 p. m.
W. M. U. meets Monday at 1:30 p. m. Prayer meeting Wednesday at 7 p. m.

CATHOLIC

Rev. Father William Bender, pastor.
Mass at Electra at 8:30 a. m. Sunday school at 10:15 a. m.
Mass at Mt. Carmel at 10 a. m. Sunday school immediately following.
Catechism class each Saturday and Sunday, following mass.
Altar society meets Monday at 2:30 p. m.

M. E. ELECTRA

Rev. G. L. Keever, pastor.
County Line, second Sunday in each month. Services at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Fourth Sunday services at 11 a. m. Sunday school at 10 a. m. every Sunday. Epworth league every Sunday at 7 p. m.
Barwise, third Sunday in each month. Services at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Sunday school at 10 a. m. Epworth league every Sunday at 7 p. m.
Marvin Chapel, fourth Sunday in each month. Services at 3 p. m.
Fowlkes Station, each first and third Sunday. Services at 3 p. m.
Rocky Point, each first Sunday. Services at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

ASSEMBLY OF GOD

Rev. E. B. Crump, pastor.
Sunday school at 10 a. m. Preaching services at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Young people's meeting at 3 p. m.
Bible study Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. Prayer for sick and Bible reading Thursday from 2:30 to 4 p. m. Prayer and praise service Friday at 7:30 p. m.

CHURCH OF GOD

Rev. S. J. Woods, pastor.
Sunday school at 10 a. m. Preaching services at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Young people's meeting at 3 p. m.
Cottage prayer meeting Tuesday at 8 p. m. Mid-week Bible study Thursday at 7:30 p. m.
Prayer meeting Saturday at 7:30 p. m.

FIRST CHRISTIAN

Rev. C. C. Klingman, pastor.
Bible school opens at 9:30 a. m. Men's Bible class, L. & F. Chevrolet parlors, from 9:30 to 10:15 a. m. Communion service at 10:30 a. m. each Sunday. Preaching services at 11 a. m. and 7:45 p. m. Christian Endeavor at 6:30 p. m.
"A" section W. M. S. meets Monday at 3 p. m. "B" section W. M. S. meets Thursday at 3 p. m. Bible school conference Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. Musical rehearsals Thursday from 7 to 7:30 p. m.

T. P. A. Meeting Here Saturday Will Plan Work

The Travelers' Protective association Post 1 will have its regular monthly meeting at the Texan hotel Saturday evening, Oct. 27.

The ladies' auxiliary will meet at the same hour with Mrs. Fred Malacord, 2104 Brown street.

A full attendance of both post and auxiliary is urged as important matters regarding the fall activities will be planned at these meetings.

AMENDMENT TO PLUMBING ORDINANCE OF CITY TO BECONSIDERED MONDAY

An ordinance changing the renewal fee for plumber's licenses from $50 to $25 will be presented for its second reading at the regular weekly meeting of the city council Monday night.

The initial license fee of $100 for the first year is unchanged in the proposed amendment of the plumbing ordinance.

A public hearing will be held on the opening of a gasoline filling station at 907 Twelfth.

The council will consider the request of T. A. Richardson to open a domino parlor at 3201 Grant street.

THE ILLITERATE DIGEST

By WILL ROGERS Sunday, Oct. 21, 1928

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PRESIDENT!



Well, all I know is just what I read in the papers. Between the various promises of the candidates there is not much nourishment to get from the press. Babe Ruth a week or 10 days ago did make the Candidates take to the inside covers, in fact drove them back with the adds on his last day of carnage and destruction in Missouri. They made the mistake out there of throwing some Pop bottles at the Babe, and the Babe returned the compliment by showering a couple of hands full of home runs right back at 'em. Babe is not at his best till he is in difficulties.

You know it just don't seem like we have any game in America where one man stands out so prominently, and so far ahead of all the others in his line as Babe Ruth does in Baseball. He is the most colorful Athlete that we have in any branch of sport. Kids are crazy about Ruth, and he is always doing something to keep solid with them. Raised himself in an Orphans home in Baltimore, he has always kept a keen interest and sympathy with kids.

Look what happened in that last game in St. Louis. He had knocked one home run to tie the score, and here he was at bat again, and the Pitcher had two strikes on him, and Ruth had turned and was talking to the Catcher and Umpire when Sherdell the Pitcher threw one back right quick and it was another strike. But they had made a rule before the series started that there was to be no pitch made only when the batter was ready. Well, Ruth knew that that was the rule, and he knew that he was in the right. So while the St. Louis players and the Umpires were arguing why he just stepped back and applauded them. Of course they decided in his favor. Then the Pitcher had to pitch to him again, as they dident count that last ball, and as he did why Babe just laughingly smacked one over the whole Grand stand into Grand Boulevard, and waved and kidded with the hooting crowd as he went around the bases. Then two innings later he comes up again amid jeers and just jokingly "putted" into the Mississippi River, his third home run for the afternoon.

In the meantime as he would go to his position out in the field why the St. Louis fans with their accustomed hospitality conferred on him a shower, a good deal as they do a bride when she is about to make the leap. But there was no point lace, or doilies in this. It was in the nature of Pop Bottles. They had strewn his path with glassware. He just kidded with 'em, and tossed the bottles aside, and then in the very last of the ninth inning when St. Louis had two runners on bases and their heavy hitter up with two out, a long high foul was hit, and even though being crippled, he leaped from bottle to bottle, like Lisa crossing the ice. He finally found two bottles standing on top of each other and that gave him a little higher lift, so all he was able to do was make a sensational one-handed catch and come down among a case of what had been home brew containers. He is the only athlete that ever rose to the heights with nothing but a foundation of Coca Cola under him They also shied seat cushions, St. Louis Globe Democrats, and Republics, and even were mean enough to shy tabloids at him as he ran to catch the ball. But through all this he went right on kidding and laughing at them.

You know this fellow is really more colorful than either one of the Candidates. If either one of them stood out in his business of Politics like this fellow does in his line there would be no need of them having an election. He is the Abraham Lincoln of baseball. It just don't seem right that a Pitcher should be made to have to stand out there in front of him and have to throw baseballs at him and take the chance of being murdered when they come back to you.

Well, I guess we will have to get off baseball as the season is over. So there is nothing else to turn too, outside of about half of New York being killed by bad liquor during the past few weeks. Even Jimmy Walker pled with "speakeasys" to cut down the ratio of poison, and it looks like some of them are pretty short sighted, killing off their own trade like that. It shows they must have plenty of new trade coming all the time to afford to kill off the old like that. No other business in the world could afford to kill off that big a percentage of their business.



He leaped from bottle to bottle.

Then, as I say, come Politics. All of them are watching the Literary Digest straw vote. It holds a rehearsal for the election every year, and this year Hoover has been away out in front, but Smith is drawing up on him at every issue. In case the vote is over before election, I doubt if they hold the election at all, they will just take the Digest's poll and inaugurate the man on that.

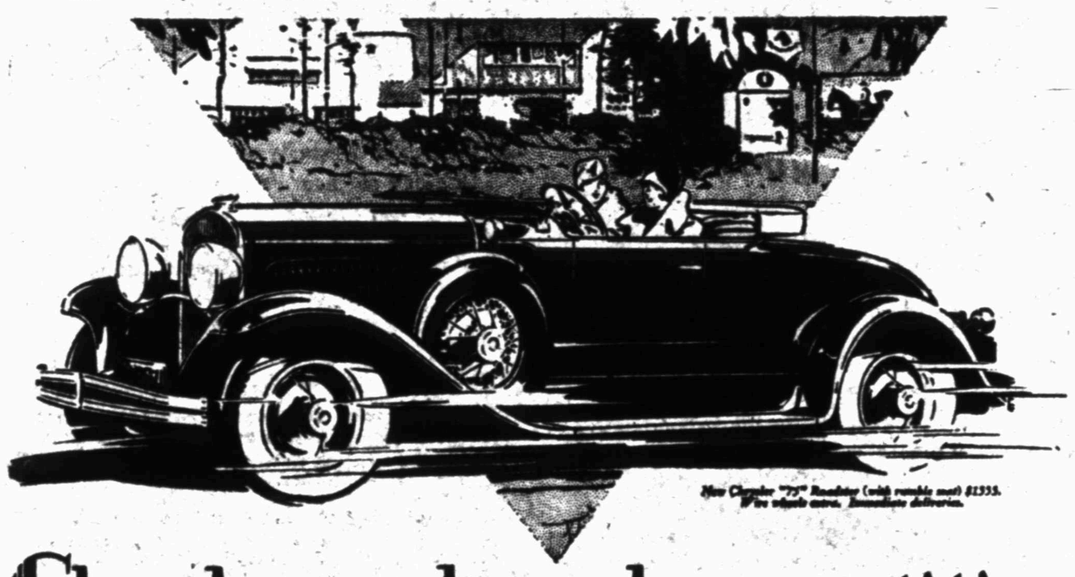
I don't know who they send these votes to. I never got any. It might have been because I wasent registered anywhere. I don't want to have anything to do with this election, and then after maby my man was elected he dident turn out so good and that would make me feel like I was responsible for putting him there.

It must cost that paper a lot of money for stamps and handling all those votes. But I guess they can charge it all off on their income tax as advertising. Hoover seems to be ahead in some of the States that are supposed to be solid for Smith. But don't put too much dependance in that. There is a lot of Smith ones that can't sign and send in, for they can't write, and he will get a lot of votes that never heard if the Digest is a paper, or a digestion machine. But its got all the papers writing editorials, and no matter who gets the votes, each side seems to write that their side has really been benefited. Honest, some people can get nourishment out of the most peculiar things. Well, there goes that Radio again. "If I am elected I will pledge myself to relieve the Farmer. I will enforce the law, restrict immigration, and —— ——." Oh! applesauce! I will be glad when it's all over.

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WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT . . . BUICK WILL BUILD THEM

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New Chrysler "75" Roadster (with rumble seat) $1335. Five wheels extra. Immediate delivery.

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Prices—New Chrysler "75" (with 6-ply full-balloon tires)—Royal Sedan, $1535; Coupe (with rumble seat), $1535; Roadster (with rumble seat), $1535; Town Sedan, $1635; Crown Sedan, $1635; Convertible Coupe (with rumble seat), $1695; 5-passenger Phaeton, $1795; 7-passenger Phaeton, $1865; Convertible Sedan, $2245. New Chrysler "65"—Business Coupe, $1040; Roadster (with rumble seat), $1065; 2-door Sedan, $1065; Touring Car, $1075; 4-door Sedan, $1145; Coupe (with rumble seat), $1145. All prices f. o. b. Detroit; wire wheels extra.

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Engineers! Critics! Owners! Everyone! From coast to coast, all join in enthusiastic praise for this new Oldsmobile.

—"Would like to tell you that for the past ten years I have driven Oldsmobile cars. This new Oldsmobile is the best ever."—*S. V. D., Parsons, Kans.*

—"I am particularly delighted with this new model. It certainly is a masterpiece."—*O. P. L., Los Angeles, Calif.*

—"I have driven other cars, most all higher priced, but I have never had the satisfaction out of any that I have had out of this car."—*H. L. J., Kansas City, Mo.*

—"There is no question in my mind that there is no car within five hundred dollars of the price that even approaches the Oldsmobile for appearance, performance, or riding qualities."—*J. M. P., St. Louis, Mo.*

—"Congratulations on a real product, the new Oldsmobile. Am tremendously pleased with car. Know motors and Oldsmobile and it's the best value on the market. Sold myself at Chicago show."—*W. S. B., Oak Park, Ill.*

—"I think the Oldsmobile is the most beautiful low-priced car on the market. For power and speed it can not be equalled."—*G. D., Plevna, Mont.*

—"I am very well pleased with my new Oldsmobile." *W. M. T., El Paso, Texas.*

—"Let me say—that Oldsmobile will never make another motor better than the one in my car; I shall be glad to give you a testimonial if you desire."—*Miss G. H., Atlanta., Ga.*

—"Since I have had my new Oldsmobile it has performed wonderfully. Every time I park some place there is always a crowd around when I come back."—*H. A. W., Huntington, W. Va.*

—"I bought a new Oldsmobile Landau and I wish to say that it looks to me like you have given $2,500 worth of automobile for $1,085."—*M. G. D., Jacksonville, Fla.*

—"We just got a new four-door sedan, Oldsmobile. It is a swell car for the money. I don't see how it can be made for such a low price. The pick-up has all cars beaten. I have tried it side by side in getting away at stop and go signs."—*R. J., Buffalo, N. Y.*

—"I own a 1928 De Luxe Sedan and I am very satisfied and a great booster for Oldsmobile, so I also want to sing the song."—*O. G. M., Fall River, Mass.*

—"I am so well pleased with this low operating cost, power and performance, that I am ready to buy my fifth Olds, this time the Landau."—*H. P., Allentown, Pa.*

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Around the World - By FANNIE HURST

The World's Highest Paid Short Story Writer

Author of "Humoresque" "A President Is Born"

McClure Newspaper Syndicate.



Marion, who loved the ocean, never tired throughout the year of contemplating the two weeks the Brocks spent at the shore each summer.

The playground of the world. A really fine beach. The sun on the body and the salt air, good to the nostrils.

And Marion was meeting new people. It was worth it, the expense, on that account alone.

FOR eleven months and two weeks out of the year, the Brocks conspired toward the remaining two weeks. That is, Mrs. Brock and Marion did. Father Brock submitted to those two weeks with the docile forbearance with which he submitted in general to the more complicated pattern of household that began to shape itself as Marion grew toward her charming young-ladyhood.

The Brocks lived on a pretty street in a pretty house in one of those pleasantly laid out middle west cities where the residential districts are called Places, with "No Thoroughfare" signs at the stone portals and where the lawns have inclines of terraces and seasonal flower beds.

Summer heat could roar like a lion over those rows of pretty houses on pretty terraces and fortunate the families that were able to pack trunks at its invasion and scurry for lake and seashore.

FOR the four summers since Marion had turned her charming seventeen, the Brocks, who had always held out before, rocking away the torrid evenings on their vine-grown front porch to the accompaniment of waving palm leaf fans, now indulged in two weeks at the seashore. And for their inland situation, two weeks at the seashore meant no mean journey. It amounted to twenty-four hours on a train, to say nothing of the clothes, packing, expenses and energy that went with it.

But as Mrs. Brock explained to the old gentleman, Atlantic City was the playground of the entire country. A growing girl needed new and outside contacts. They owed it to their child. Mrs. Brock had been content to remain at home and scrimp and swelter during all the years that Marion was a child, but now—

The old gentleman gave in. The expense pinched him a bit, but times were better with him than they had ever been before. There was something to his wife's argument about owing it to Marion. You brought them into the world, you owed them the best. Marion was a good and lovely girl. Just what the advantages that she reaped out of the trip to Atlantic City were, except trotting about with a lot of young fellows who seemed not worth their white trousers, was not quite clear to the old man. But the "wimmin folks" wanted it that way. Let it be.

Besides, as Mrs. Brock argued, outside of the Paytons, who took annual trips to Atlantic City because George Payton's son-in-law ran a salt-water taffy stand there, it was quite an outstanding thing to do.

The annual visit of the Brocks to Atlantic City gave them a local distinction that in itself was worth the investment. Every first day of August, when the great truck rattled up to the Brock house front and the expressman came staggering down the steps with the huge wardrobe trunk on his back, Mrs. Brock, watching the heads appear at neighboring windows, thought that they already had their money's worth.

THAT was not quite true. Mrs. Brock's secret idea of her money's worth was for Marion to be swept off her feet by some young Easterner whom she was to meet at Atlantic City. Every year, according to this secret dream of Mrs. Brock's, she and the old man were to visit their daughter and son-in-law, and please God, grandbabies, at their country home on Long Island and then return with them to New York for a few plays and perhaps a bit of opera before returning to the middle west.

A girl had to have opportunity to meet people. It is true that on their three previous trips, Marion's contacts had been rather casual ones, with young men who, attracted by her prettiness, had seen to it that she enjoyed evening after evening of Steel Pier, dancing, brass bands, sails, and rolling chair rides up and down the board walk. But somehow it had never progressed much beyond the summer flirtation and subsequent post-card stage. The young men were a casual lot. Clerks, so far as one was able to judge, living beyond their means, or down for a week end from Philadelphia.

Mrs. Brock was given to blaming much of this to their choice of hotel and each year, at least three months before the date of their departure, she began negotiations with a new hotel.

MARION, who loved the ocean and despite her inland training could swim and dive with lively skill, never tired, throughout the year at home, of anticipating these two weeks. It is true that their rooms at the hotel were usually cramped affairs, never for reasons of cost, overlooking the ocean, but invariably giving out over the roofs of surrounding hotels and so situated that vapors from the kitchen rose constantly.

The old man hated these rooms. Their sour closeness stifled him. The row of washing, stretched on a line from the mantelpiece to the window, was unaesthetic and disgusting to him. The trip down the long corridors to the bath embarrassed him. He hated the idea of paddling through hallways in a robe. He was accustomed to his own little bathroom, with its pretty view of side yard and the immaculate trappings which Mrs. Brock, who was an excellent housekeeper, kept in just the place where he needed them. Life at the hotel was cramped and pretentious. He liked to be able to stretch out. He hated the idea that the thumbs of the negro waiters were forever lopping over in the soup plates. He hated the small hotel lobby, crowded with chattering men and women.

Ah, well, it was, after all, the playground of the world. And the beach was really a fine one and the sun on the body felt good and the salt air, what you could get of it in the stuffy sleeping quarters, was good, no doubt of that. Besides, Marion was meeting new people. It was worth it on that account alone as Mrs. Brock so often explained. The girl was in a rut out home. It was their duty to save her from the destiny of so many of the local girls who had never been able to pull out of the limited environment.

The fourth season that the Brocks came to Atlantic City they stopped at one of the boardwalk hotels. They had never ventured East so pretentiously before, but the premium on an insurance policy had yielded them a good sum that year and Marion was at her lovely best.

It is true that the rooms were as small and stuffy as ever, and in a way more so, because the price was galling to the old gentleman, who, as he expressed it, could not so much as turn around without going outside to do so. But the lobby was sumptuous and glittering with young people of chic and gay appearance, the dining-room overlooked the ocean and the class of people were really stimulating and worthwhile. Marion and her mother agreed on that.

That was the summer that Harold Quirk, the son of a well-known New York family of building contractors, paid Marion such marked attention that the lobby was agog and gossipped and chaffed about it. Mrs. Brock was in her seventh heaven. Even the old gentleman sat back and looked his complacence. There was no doubt about it, the Quirks were a first rate family, all right. Well to do. Quirk bricks were a staple product even out in the Middle West city where the Brocks lived.

One day old man Payton from the home city, who was Mr. Brock's only crony in Atlantic City, and Brock, browsed about town until they found a copy of Bradstreet where they could look up the Quirks.

The results were excellent.

THREE of the Paytons came East every summer —Mr. and Mrs. Payton and their son Adelbert, who was a shipping clerk and took his vacation with his parents. They lived modestly both back home and in the obscure little Atlantic City apartment of the son-in-law who ran the candy stand.

They were good substantial folk, though. Brock liked Payton, who was a mail carrier. Their paths seldom crossed back home, but the strange environment added to their potential congeniality.

After the two had bent their old heads slyly over the Bradstreet, they came back to the large hotel with a cat-and-canary look across their faces.

Brock had news for Mrs. Brock, all right! The Quirks were rated at six hundred and fifty thousand.

Payton was as eager as Brock himself to convey the good news to Mrs. Brock.

Mrs. Brock, however, was not in her usual porch chair. Her husband found her up in their bedroom, just recovering from a faint, a chambermaid fanning her with a towel and water that had been hurled into her face from a tumbler sopping into the pillow.

Word had just been brought to Mrs. Brock that her daughter, Marion had eloped with Adelbert Payton.

FANNIE HURST.