WEATHER FORECAST
Wichita Falls and vicinity: Partly cloudy, showers Sunday; Monday, partly cloudy.

# Wichita Daily Times

HOME EDITION

PHONE NUMBER 4391 PRICE 5c — PAY NO MORE WICHITA FALLS, TEXAS, SUNDAY, OCTOBER 5, 1930 THIRTY-EIGHT PAGES VOLUME XXIV — NUMBER 145

# BRITISH AIRSHIP BURNS; 46 KILLED

## Cardinals' Hopes Revived With 5 to 0 Victory in Third

### BILL HALLAHAN TURNS BACK ATHLETICS IN BRILLIANTLY PITCHED ST. LOUIS TRIUMPH

By ALAN GOULD
Associated Press Sports Editor

SPORTSMAN'S PARK, ST. LOUIS, Oct. 4.—The St. Louis Cardinals, after taking two straight knockdowns bounded back off the ropes of the world's series arena Saturday on their home grounds and handed the world's champions Athletics an effective shutout wallop, 5 to 0, behind the brilliant southpaw box-fighting of Bill Hallahan.

Hallahan started out as "Wild Bill" but finished up as "Sweet William," subduing the heavy sluggers of the A's while his teammates came to life before a roaring home town crowd of 36,944 fans, accorded the southpaw brilliant support and pounded three opposing pitchers—George (Swede) Walberg, Texas Bill Shores and old Jack Quinn.

The Cardinals staged a spectacular comeback with Jimmy Wilson behind the bat for the first time and adding fresh impetus to an attack that drove Walberg out of the box in the fifth and Shores in the seventh.

Taylor Douthit's home run off Walberg in the fourth inning, the first hit off the big southpaw of the A's, started the Cardinal scoring. Profiting from the example of their rivals in the first two games, the Red Birds made their blows count for the first time in the series and romped off to decisive victory by bunching their 10 safe hits.

**Different Club**

With Hallahan holding the A's to seven scattered blows and pitching air-tight ball in the pinches, despite occasional streaks of wildness, the Cardinals looked like a different ball club as they scored their first victory in three starts against the champions of the world as well as the American league.

It was the first shutout recorded in the world series since big Jess Haines, veteran Cardinal right-hander, blanked the Yankees in the third game of the 1926 series in this park.

Haines, the hero of that triumph of four years ago, when the Cards eventually emerged the winners in a seven-game series, is slated to pitch the fourth game Sunday for the Red Birds, confident now of squaring the count and going on to win in spite of the heavy odds against them.

(Turn to Page 12)

### FINAL STEP TAKEN IN MOVE TO CHECK HAVANA OUTBREAKS

Machado Authorized to Suspend Constitutional Rights

**MAY NOT PUT LAW INTO EFFECT IMMEDIATELY**

State of Martial Law Possible Under Power Given President

HAVANA, Oct. 4. (US)—Excitement flared up again here tonight when the police arrested a Spanish anarchist in Marianao, a fashionable suburb of Havana, charged with plotting against the lives of President Machado and other high government officials.

Ten sticks of dynamite and other bomb-making materials were found in the home of the suspect, whose identity is withheld.

HAVANA, Oct. 4. (AP)—The final step in legislation authorizing President Gerardo Machado to suspend constitutional guarantees in the Cuban republic was taken tonight.

Publication in the official gazette of the act of congress ratified last night following an all-night session automatically made the bill a law, but it was understood the president has decided against putting the new weapon at his command into effect immediately.

He was reported as intending to spend the week-end at Marirel, where he went fishing early today. The decree was taken to him shortly before noon and he signed

(Turn to Page 2, Column 1)

### TULSA FLIERS TO FACE TRIAL FOR DEATH OF WOMAN IN ACCIDENT

BERLIN, Wis., Oct. 4. (UP)—Raymond Thise, 26, Tulsa, Okla., airplane pilot, will face trial on manslaughter charges in the January term of circuit court as the result of a crash Sept. 16 which proved fatal to two women.

Thise was arraigned before a court commissioner yesterday and held under $2,500 bond.

Miss Lillian Kelm, 19, and Mrs. Arnold Schwanek, 24, died after Thise's plane crashed at the Princeton airport.

### Radio Features

(Copyright, 1930, by United Press)

Sunday's five best radio features. All time central standard, Wichita Falls time.

WABC, CBS network, 8:00 p. m., Theater of the air.

WEAF, NBC network, 8:15 p. m., Atwater Kent hour.

WJZ, NBC network, 8:15 p. m., The Viking quartet.

WEAF, NBC network, 9:15 p. m., Studebaker champions.

WABC, CBS network, 9:30 p. m., Around the Samovar.

### AGED RESIDENT OF M'GREGOR HURT IN CRASH NEAR HERE

Police were making an investigation Saturday night into circumstances surrounding the automobile collision on the Henrietta highway about noon in which Henry Quebe, 74, of McGregor, Texas, suffered a broken leg and two broken ribs.

Mr. Quebe was brought to the Wichita Falls Clinic hospital, where authorities reported that his condition is not serious and that he probably will be sent home within a few days.

Mr. Quebe reported that the accident occurred while he was en route home after a business trip to Northwest Texas. Another car overtaking his, he said, did not leave room for his machine on the highway to avoid a collision. He has lived in McGregor 45 years.

### PIONEER RESIDENT OF CLAY COUNTY DIES AT HOME NEAR BELLEVUE

BELLEVUE, Texas, Oct. 4.—Funeral services were held at the Methodist church here Friday afternoon for Steve Hunt, 69, pioneer resident of Clay county. Mr. Hunt had lived in this section for 49 years and made his home with his son, Ira Hunt, on the R. T. Gowan ranch at the time of his death. The services were conducted by the Rev. E. Lee Stanford, pastor of the Methodist church and the Rev. J. A. Matthews, pastor of the Baptist church. Burial was in the Bellevue cemetery.

Mr. Hunt is survived by two daughters, two sons and a number of grandchildren.

## SLOW RAIN BRINGS DEFINITE END TO DROUTH THROUGH AREA

### REVOLT BREAKS OUT IN BRAZIL SEVERAL SLAIN

Major Seaport and Smaller Cities Seized by Insurrectionists

**MARTIAL LAW ORDERED THROUGHOUT ARGENTINA**

Insurrection Spreads With Heavy Fighting at Several Points

BUENOS AIRES, Oct. 4. (AP)—Dispatches to La Nacion from towns on the Brazilian frontier of Argentina today reported that the insurgent government in Rio Grande do Sul, triumphant throughout the state, had spread to the states of Santa Caterina, Parana, Matto Grosso, Pernambuco, Pieuhy and Ceara. The last two states are in the north of Brazil and the development marks the extension of the insurgent power from its southern strongholds.

MONTEVIDEO, Uruguay, Oct. 4. (AP)—Dispatches from the Uruguayan frontier town of Rivera report that the big Brazilian seaport, Porto Allegre, surrendered today to the insurgents led by Juan Francisco Pereifa da Souza after a two-hour battle.

Insurrection has broken out in the states of Rio Grande do Sul, and Minas Gaeres in southern Brazil.

Reports from outside the affected region indicated that the revolt was intended as a major movement against the government of Dr. Washington Luis, and that the rebels had captured several cities by force of arms.

The government, however, said the movement was minor and that federal troops and warships in the region have the situation well in hand.

Carlos Prestes, one of the chief foes of the Brazilian government was arrested recently in Buenos Aires. His artest, Brazilian officials said, was not the signal for the uprising. Carlos Prestes, in an interview with the United Press, repudiated the aims of the rebellion.

Martial law was proclaimed throughout Argentina today, possi-

(Turn to Page 2, Column 5)

### FOUR MURDER TRIALS SCHEDULED IN ALTUS COURT DURING TERM

ALTUS, Okla., Oct. 4. (UP)—Four murder trials are included in 22 criminal and 51 civil cases scheduled for hearing in the three weeks' court term opening Monday before Judge Frank Mathew here.

Those charged with murder include Vernon L. Robsion and George H. Robsion of Frederick, and Ernest Jackson, Vernon, Texas. The men were arrested in connection with the gun battle near here Aug. 29, in which Elmer Carter, Jackson county deputy sheriff, was killed. Trial will be held Oct. 13. Ira Andrews will face a murder charge Oct. 7 in connection with the shooting of Charlie Martin at Duke several weeks ago.

### RETIRED OFFICIAL OF TEXAS COMPANY DIES

HOUSTON, Oct. 4. (AP)—Thomas A. Spencer, 65, retired former assistant treasurer of the Texas company, died at his home here today.

He was a veteran of the Spanish-American war.

Survivors are the widow and one daughter, Nancy Spencer, both of Houston, and one niece, Mrs. Mary Dold Spencer Crump of Richmond, Va. The body will be sent to Keysville, Va.

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### THREE WORKERS KILLED IN MYSTERY EXPLOSION ON COLORADO HIGHWAY

BREAKS RECORD



ROBERT BUCK

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 4. (AP)—Robert Buck, 16-year-old Elizabeth, N. J., aviator, flying his own biplane, landed here today at 10:28 a. m., after a total flying time of 28 hours, 33 minutes, breaking the junior transcontinental flight record set recently by Eddie Schneider of Jersey City, N. J., by one hour and eight minutes.

On the last stage of a seven-stop flight Buck took off from Kingman, Ariz., this morning, covering the distance to Los Angeles in two hours, 22 minutes. The lad began his flight last Monday from Newark, N. J., and made stops at Martins Ferry, Ohio; Columbus, Ohio; Indianapolis, St. Louis, Wichita, Kan.; Amarillo, Texas; Albuquerque, N. M., and Kingman.

"I'm sure happy to have beaten the record," Buck said. "I'm going to try to beat Schneider's west to east record simetime next week."

### WOMAN WHO KILLED HER HUSBAND OVER GAME OF BRIDGE TO STAND TRIAL

KANSAS CITY, Oct. 4. (UP)—The woman who killed her husband when they quarreled over a bridge game, is scheduled to enter a courtroom here Monday to face trial for first degree murder.

However the offender, Mrs. Myrtle Bennett, who already has delayed trial for a year, is expected to seek further postponement through her attorney, former Senator James A. Reed.

Mrs. Bennett has been at liberty on bond since she shot her husband after he had made, as she thought, a foolish bid and they "went set."

**LAURA INGALLS TO SEEK TRANSCONTINENTAL RECORD**

NEW YORK, Oct. 4. (US)—Laura Ingalls, holder of two air records, announced today that she will take off at 8 o'clock tomorrow morning from Roosevelt field on a transcontinental flight. Miss Ingalls will attempt to lower the women's record from New York to Los Angeles and return.

LAKE CITY, Colo., Oct. 4. (AP)—Three highway workers were killed today in a mystery blast that blew their bodies to bits and shook Lake City as though an earthquake had occurred. The dead:

LEE F. WILLIAMS, 45.
AL ROADY, 62.
JOSEPH HALPIN, 51.
All of Lake City.

The blast occurred within the city limits where the men were working on the road. They had set off one charge of dynamite and returned to prepare for another one when several cases of explosive stored nearby suddenly exploded.

Witnesses said the men were enveloped in a huge cloud of dust and debris and when it cleared away no trace of them was seen. Those who rushed to the spot found small pieces of bodies scattered for several hundred feet in all directions.

Experts were at a loss to account for the explosion.

### Weather Forces Army Pilots to Land at Seymour

SEYMOUR, Texas, Oct. 4.—Lieut. Guy Kirksey and Lieut. Carl E. Burrows, en route to Pittsburgh, Pa., to complete delivery of an airplane purchased for the army in Los Angeles, Calif., made a forced landing nine miles southwest of here Saturday afternoon because of weather conditions.

They had taken off from Midland, Texas, during the morning in the expectation of reaching Fort Sill, Okla., during the day. Weather conditions became so unfavorable, however, that they landed in the field near here without mishap. They are to remain in Seymour until weather conditions improve.

Approximately an inch of rain had fallen here up to 5 p. m. and a drizzling shower still was falling. The rainfall was general over this section.

**FOOTBALL GATE RECEIPTS TAKEN FROM KANSAS SCHOOL**

INDEPENDENCE, Kan., Oct. 4. (AP)—Thieves obtained about $600 in currency from the Independence High school safe early today, most of the loot being receipts of the Independence-Pittsburg football game last night. Checks and silver amounting to more than $10,000 were left behind.

### The Weather

Weather data in Wichita Falls and vicinity for the period beginning at 5 p. m. Friday and ending at 5 p. m. Saturday: Temperature, Maximum, 74 degrees; minimum, 62; at 5 p. m. Saturday, 65; cloudy; precipitation, 1.77 inches; east wind, average velocity 3, maximum 5 miles per hour. Barometer, 29.40. (As reported by the United States Cooperative Weather bureau, operated by the Texas Electric Service company).

WEST, TEXAS: Partly cloudy, showers in south portion Sunday; Monday, partly cloudy.

OKLAHOMA: Cloudy, scattered showers Sunday; Monday, cloudy, scattered showers in east portion.

EAST TEXAS: Cloudy, scattered showers Sunday; Monday, cloudy, showers in east portion. Light to fresh easterly to southerly winds on the coast.

**Weather Coming Week**

Weather outlook for week beginning Monday: Southern plains and west gulf states: Scattered rains in east portion at opening of week; then mostly fair, followed by scattered rain at close of week; seasonal temperatures will prevail except with probably a cool spell in north portion during midweek.

### MOISTURE LONG NEEDED BRINGS HELP TO CROPS

Downpour Continues After Wichita Gets Two Inches

**PRECIPITATON BENEFITS RANGES AND OIL INDUSTRY**

Territory Gets First Relief Since Damaging Rains Of Mid-June

A drouth which had continued since mid-June with only occasional and temporary relief was definitely broken throughout Northwest Texas and Southern Oklahoma, Saturday as a drizzling rain which had continued virtually without interruption through the day still was falling during the night.

While coming too late to be of benefit to the cotton crop, which was in the process of being gathered throughout the territory, the moisture was putting into the ground, according to G. C. McGown, Wichita county farm agent, a seasoning which promised well for winter grains and which will relieve an almost critical condition on cattle ranges. The rain, it was said,

(Turn to Page 2, Column 2)

### MAN SERIOUSLY HURT IN CRASH MARCIA, N. M.

EL PASO, Texas, Oct. 4. (AP)—Clifford Henderson of the Hotel Sherman, Chicago, was seriously injured late today when the light sport plane he was flying crashed near Marcia, N. M. He suffered head injuries and a broken ankle.

Avery Neill, manager of the Southwest Lumber company logging camp at Marcia, saw the plane flying low over the town, its motor missing badly. Neill saw it would be impossible for the plane to get over the mountains surrounding the town, so he followed in his car.

He found the wreck of the plane a short distance from the logging camp. Henderson was conscious when found but lost consciousness soon after being placed in Neill's car.

Henderson left Amarillo at noon for El Paso, en route to Los Angeles.

### DELEGATES FROM 60 COUNTRIES TO ATTEND SIXTH ROAD CONGRESS

WASHINGTON, Oct. 4. (US)—Over 700 delegates representing more than 60 countries and colonies will gather here Monday for the opening of the sixth international road congress.

The convention will last a week during which the promotion of road building in all parts of the world will be considered. Special attention will be devoted to the development of international highways.

### PICHER SLAYER BEING GUARDED

Druggist Fifth to Die at Hands of Officer

PICHER, Okla., Oct. 4. (AP)—Resentment was growing steadily here tonight over the slaying of Frank Carlock, 55-year-old druggist, by William Schmulbach, merchant policeman, in front of Carlock's drug store here this morning. Schmulbach once convicted of murder, was under close guard in the Ottawa county jail at Miami.

Seven witnesses told County Attorney Perry Porter that Schmulbach shot and killed Carlock with no apparent provocation as the druggist got out of his car and started into his store. Carlock had been squirrel hunting earlier in the week and his rifle was still in the car, it was said. He got out of the car with the rifle in his hand and Schmulbach ordered him to drop his gun. Instead of complying, Carlock started to run, onlookers said, and the officer shot four times, three bullets striking Carlock in the back.

Carlock was the fifth to die from a bullet from Schmulbach's gun.

### DIRIGIBLE EXPLODES WHILE MAKING TEST FLIGHT OVER FRANCE

BEAUVAIS, France, Oct. 5. (Sunday) (AP)—Official announcement was made this morning that the British dirigible, R-101, exploded three miles south of here at 2:30 a. m. (9:30 p. m. eastern standard time Saturday) and was completely destroyed by fire.

Forty-six of her crew and passengers were killed.

Lord Thomson, British air minister, one of the 11 passengers, perished in the disaster. Seven persons were reported to have survived.

Those saved were all badly injured and were taken to the Beauvais hospital.

The pride of Britain's dirigibles was wrecked in the worst dirigible accident known in France since the destruction of the French dirigible, Dixmude.

The giant of the air, largest airship in the world, crashed spectacularly in flames. Forty-six persons were burned to death.

Seven persons were saved.

**Lord Thomson Killed**

The police and prefect of Beauvais stated that Lord Thomson, one of the most brilliant men in the Labor cabinet, had been burned to death in the disaster.

They added that only seven persons had been brought to Beauvais hospital and that the rest had perished.

The explosion occurred while the airship was gliding through the night about 400 feet above a farm near the small village of Alonne, five miles south of Beauvais.

**Hear Terrific Crash**

Farmers heard a terrific crash and saw the flames, but by the time they reached the field, where the dirigible was burning the scorching heat prevented them from going near.

The alarm was spread immediately throughout the peaceful countryside.

The authorities of the prefecture and the Beauvais police, informed by telephone of the disaster, rushed to the field. First aid stations were immediately established.

The field, with the giant hulk of the ruined airship, offered a horrible sight when the police began dragging out the bodies of passengers, officers and crew.

The rescue work was rushed apace by willing hands but too late to save alive more than seven. Even these were badly burned and maimed.

**World's Largest Dirigible**

NEW YORK, Oct. 4. (AP)—The R-101, the world's largest dirigible and dubbed Great Britain's "mystery ship," was a sister ship of the R-100, which made a transatlantic crossing to Canada last summer.

The ship recently was "rejuvenated" in a six-months' overhauling which added 35 feet to her length,

(Turn to Page 10, Col. 5)

### DIRIGIBLE DISASTERS

(By The Associated Press)

Sept. 3, 1925—U. S. dirigible Shenandoah (formerly ZR-1) wrecked in storm in Ohio; 14 killed.

Dec. 21, 1925—French dirigible Dixmude, presumably struck by lightning over the Mediterranean, 52 killed.

Feb. 21, 1922—U. S. dirigible Roma, bought by United States from Italy, crashes to earth in flames near Hampton Roads army base; 34 killed.

Aug. 24, 1921—Dirigible ZR-2, bought in England for the United States, frame buckles over river; 42 killed.

Jan. 29, 1921—British dirigible R-34 wrecked in gale at Howden, England, no lives lost.

July 21, 1919—Dirigible burns over Chicago; 10 killed.

July 15, 1919—British airship NS-11 struck by lightning over North sea; 12 killed.

June 20, 1914—Airship and airplane collided off Heligoland; 15 killed.

Oct. 17, 1913—Zeppelin L-2 exploded over Johannisthal aerodrome; 28 killed.

July 2, 1912—Balloon Akron exploded at Atlantic City; one killed.

Besides the Zeppelins L-1 and L-2 Count Zeppelin lost four other great peace-time dirigibles in accidents—The Zeppelins 3 and 6 and the Deutschlands 1 and 2.

### CLUB HEAD INDICTED WITH FOUR EMPLOYES DRY LAW VIOLATIONS

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Oct. 4. (AP)—Sam H. Stone, president of the exclusive Pendennis club of Louisville and head of a cotton brokerage firm bearing his name, was indicted together with four former employes of the club by the federal grand jury here today on charges of conspiring to violate the prohibition laws.

Others indicted were E. O. Jutt, suspended manager of the club; Martin J. Cuneo, locker room attendant; Gunnar Kranstad, former athletic director, and William J. Benninger, former cigar counter attendant.

The indictments were the sequel of a sensational raid on the Pendennis club the night of Aug. 11 when federal dry agents said they seized a quantity of whisky in the locker rooms.

Mr. Stone is a brother of James C. Stone, vice chairman of the federal farm board.

### Markets at a Glance

NEW YORK

Stocks irregular; New York Central lines lowest since 1927.

Bonds irregular; domestic investment issues generally firm.

Curb irregular; list sags under late selling.

Foreign exchanges steady; Great Britain firm.

Cotton lower.

Sugar holiday.

Coffee holiday.

CHICAGO

Wheat easy; good rains Kansas and favorable Canadian reports.

Corn easy; bearish crop and weather reports.

Cattle steady.

Hogs strong to higher.

### Eighteen Texas Counties Included In List Certified for Lower Rates Jack County Among Those Named

### LILA LEE ALMOST WELL PLANNING FOR MARRIAGE

HOLLYWOOD, Calif., Oct. 4. (INS)—Almost recovered from an illness which sent her to an Arizona retreat at the height of her motion picture career, Lila Lee is now planning her approaching marriage to John Farrow, scenario writer, it was learned today.

Letters received by friends here told of the screen star's impending marriage. The wedding, she said, will be held as soon as her divorce decree from James Kirkwood becomes final.

Miss Lee's physicians say she will probably leave the sanitarium within six weeks.

MARLIN, Texas, Oct. 4. (AP)—Eighteen counties, including the group west of the Pecos river, also Palo Pinto and Jack counties have been certified for reduced freight rates as a drouth relief measure, United States Senator Tom Connally, at his home here, was advised today.

Senator Connally had recommended adding additional counties and also asked that the expiration date for reduced rates be extended from Oct. 31 to a much later date while in Washington recently.

**Foreign Service Changes**

WASHINGTON, Oct. 4. (AP)—Foreign service changes announced today by state department included:

Frederick P. Hibbard, Denison, Texas, first secretary of legation at La Paz, Bolivia, designated first secretary of legation at Prague, Czecho-Slovakia.

### Final Day of Mr. X Here Will Be Filled With Variety of Jobs

Looks like a busy day for Mr. X on Monday, his last day of serving the public in the capacity of Mr. X in this city.

Owing to the rain he has agreed to do three demonstrations Monday that should have been done Saturday, that of making a man at the Nathan Lynch store, dressing a lady out of ladies' hose at the Montgomery Ward store, and washing dollar bills at the Sears-Roebuck store.

In the morning he will play a game of chess and checkers at the Marshall and Ryan recreation room. Just whom he will play against he does not know, but he will be there to try to beat all comers.

In the evening Mr. X will lead the Caballeros band, which is composed of boy students from the Paul Seeds studio, through a concert. The band has won two loving cups, and came out first in a contest as a two-year-old band. Immediately after the band concert, Mr. X will attempt to sculpture a head of a prominent man out of a piece of ice. This request came from the management of the Wichita Ice company, and of course Mr. X will use electrified ice, because of its clearness.

Mr. X will conclude his public appearances in the city of Wichita Falls by addressing the members of the I. O. O. F. club at 9 o'clock Monday night.

Saturday, Mr. X's most important

(Turn to Page 2, Column 7)

### How to play TODAY'S BACKGAMMON

A new pastime has come to town!

And for the thousands of persons in the vicinity of Wichita Falls who are eager to learn how to play backgammon, The Daily Times will begin a series of articles tomorrow explaining the rules and principles of this game that has taken the whole country by storm.

Backgammon is as old as the 10th century, but it's new to most people, and Elizabeth Clark Boyden, in writing about it, will make the game easily understandable to the beginner. She is the author of "The New Backgammon" and an acknowledged expert on the game. Illustrative diagrams will accompany most of the articles. Don't fail to read "Today's Backgammon," beginning tomorrow in The Daily Times.

### Prisoner Who Confessed Part in Lingle Slaying Prevents Break From Murderers Row Chicago Jail

CHICAGO, Oct. 4. (AP)—A wholesale delivery from "murderers row" in the county jail, was frustrated tonight by officials as the result of information supplied by Frank Bell, who Friday night told a sensational story of having participated in the slaying of Alfred (Jake) Lingle, Tribune reporter.

At Bell's direction police seized a pistol concealed in a mattress in the cell of William Lenhardt of Cleveland, who is awaiting execution. Howard Soske, a pal of Lenhardt and the driver of a taxicab were arrested while waiting outside the jail in the car. William Connion, a jail guard, implicated in the plot by Bell also was seized. Soske and Connion confessed their

(Turn to Page 10, Col. 7)

### DOROTHY MACKAYE NOT THINKING OF MARRIAGE TO PAUL KELLY, ACTOR

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 4. (INS)—"It will be a long time before I think of marriage, but Paul is a lovely boy."

That was the answer of Dorothy Mackaye, former motion picture actress, today to reports from New York that Paul Kelly had said he hoped to marry her. But she made no secret that she gave a big cheer when she learned of Kelly's success on the New York stage.

# WICHITA TAXES FOR THIS YEAR $1,012,811.82

Total Valuation of All Property for 1930 $62,190,714

## TAX ROLLS COMPLETED IN RECORD TIME BY ASSESSOR

County's Part of Assessments Aggregates $466,508.64

The total valuation of Wichita county property for 1930 is $62,190,714, according to figures compiled by Tax Assessor Max Shumake.

Citizens of the county and nonresidents who own property in the county will be taxed $1,012,811.82 for state and county assessments.

This is the first time in 12 years that the tax rolls have been completed and turned over to the tax collector by Oct. 1, according to Tax Collector Guy Raley. Mr. Shumake and his deputies completed their work 20 days earlier than they expected this year.

Tax assesments will be divided as follows; state, $429,136.03; county, $466,508.64; Electra road tax, $23,521.42; poll taxes, 18,770 persons at $1.75 each; common school tax, $60,798.23. In addition to these items there will be a $3.50 tax on persons residing in the limits of Drainage district No. 1 northeast of Wichita Falls. Tax rates on other items are: state, 69 cents; county, 75 cents and Electra road tax, 20 cents.

**Land Valuations**

Valuations on land were itemized as follows: resident tax roll, land, $10,316,153; city property, $24,833,927; non-resident tax roll, land, $6,799,538; city property, $1,275,450; unrendered land, $1,701,380; city property, $1,650,050; banks, land, $58,140; city property, $365,770; totals, land, $18,875,211; city property, $28,125,197.

Items other than land were valued as follows: horses and mules, $97,600; cattle, $123,600; jacks and jennies, $1,520; sheep, $3,504; goats, $1,226; hogs, $10,355; dogs, $475; automobiles, buggies and wagons, $2,801,240; merchandise, $3,703,840; manufacturers' tools, $78,420; notes, $90,000; miscellaneous, $12,140.

Railroad properties were valued at $812,895; rolling stock, $126,899; and intangible values, $711,098. Pipe lines were put down at $1,085,885. Banks will be taxed on a valuation of $1,606,160 on assets other than real estate.

The roll this year includes property totaling $188,500, which was previously left off the rolls and some which dates back for eight years.

# FINAL STEPS TAKEN HAVANA OUTBREAKS

(Continued From Page One)

it, but made no indication relative to the time when he would give the signal inaugurating its effectiveness.

**Nationalists Silent**

The measure stipulates that President Machado may create a practical state of military law in Havana and suburbs, extending the condition to the whole republic at his discretion, for a period of 20 days preceding the November elections.

The decree, drafted by the president when a number of outbreaks in various parts of the island indicated Cuba might be following in the revolutionary footsteps of a number of other Latin-American republics, gives him full power to use any measures he may consider necessary in case of emergency.

The Nationalists, other than issuing a manifesto signed by Col. Carlos Mendieta, setting forth that suspension of constitutional rights "had been in effect for a long time previous to its legal sanction by congress," were silent today following upon congress' favorable attitude toward the decree.

It was not stated whether a demonstration scheduled to be held in Havana Oct. 11 would be canceled.

## PANAMA AL BROWN WINS MATCH FROM FRENCHMAN

PARIS, Oct. 4. (AP)—Panama Al Brown, recognized in some sections of the United States as the bantamweight champion, pounded out a 15-round decision over Gene Haut of France Saturday.

**Saved Life-Saver**

DEAUVILLE.—A professional life-saver on the beach near here owes his life to an amateur life-saver, Capt. the Hon. Jack Stern. A swimmer, buffeted by waves, clutched the side of the life-saver's boat, upsetting it. In the turn-over, the life-saver was thrown into the sea and his head hit the gunwale of the boat, knocking him unconscious. Stern swam to his rescue.


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# SLOW RAIN ENDS DROUTH IN AREA

(Continued From Page One)

will interrupt cotton picking without material damage to the crops.

Likewise, according to local oil men, the rainfall came at a time when operators throughout most of the area who had not been forced already to close down for lack of water, were facing that contingency.

On the ranges, Mr. McGown said, the moisture will serve both to insure feeding and water in areas from which many cattle have been shipped out for the lack of those necessities.

In Wichita Falls, the precipitation was estimated early in the night to have passed the two-inch mark after an official reading of 1.77 inches had been reported at 5 p. m. at the cooperative weather bureau of the Texas Electric Service company. The fall had continued with out interruption since that hour, attaining considerable intensity at frequent intervals.

The fall was described as being exactly the type most needed. Most of the day it fell slowly so that there was little runoff. In Wichita Falls, there was little of the trouble which usually occurs from flooded storm sewers when precipitation of the amount which had fallen is recorded.

The rainfall here was typical of that reported throughout the territory served by railroads radiating from Wichita Falls. On the Missouri-Kansas-Texas, it extended in about the same proportion as here beyond Vici, Okla., 196 miles north. On the Fort Worth and Denver, it extended beyond Fort Worth to the southeast and beyond Childress to the northwest. Precipitation ranging from an inch and a half to two inches was reported at all points on the Wichita Valley and the Wichita Falls and Southern. The drizzling nature of the fall, according to information given at each of those lines, caused little concern to be felt for bridges and roadbeds because of rising streams unless the rain should be considerably prolonged. Dirt roads, however, provided difficulties and many were impassable.

Not since mid-June, when a downpour which in some communities was unofficially reported to have totaled from seven to 11 inches within the space of a few hours, has the section received relief from one of the most severe drouths within the memory of pioneers. Sections surrounding Goree and Haskell were hardest hit by the rain of last June, which swept out bridges, swept out hundreds of yards of pavement, made miles of dirt roads impassable and did other damage which, in the aggregate, totaled hundreds of thousands of dollars.

On the outer edges in and beyond the Wichita Falls city limits, several hundred acres were covered by water, scores of homes could be reached only by boat. The unfavorable conditions then, however, were due almost entirely to the fact that the rainfall fell within a comparatively brief period, it was declared.

**Rain General Over State**

(By The Associated Press)

Football games were played in mud, slippery highways presented a traffic problem and cotton picking was halted throughout Texas Saturday as heavy autumnal rains blanketed almost the whole of Texas. Brisky cool temperatures followed the rains.

The moisture was regarded as adding to the relief vitally needed by farmers, livestock growers and oil men of the territory. Precipitation at nightfall measured two inches. The rain fell so slowly that the soil absorbed virtually all of it.

**West Texas Rains**

Similarly, slow, steady rains during the day were reported at Fort Worth, Abilene, Olney, Cross Plains, Lockney, Paducah, Clyde, Baird and other West Texas towns.

From Dallas southward the rain extended to Waco, Temple, Georgetown, Austin, San Antonio and Galveston. Cotton picking activity round about Temple was at a standstill and several wrecks of automobiles on highways near there were blamed upon the slippery condition of the roads.

The precipitation at Austin amounted to 3.34 inches at 6 p. m. Saturday, and at San Antonio, to one-third of an inch.

Heavy fog wrapped Pampa and the Panhandle section, but drizzles of rain which fell intermittently brought little moisture. Due to the fog a Western Air Express plane made a forced landing at Pampa and sent its passengers on to Amarillo by bus.

West Texas also shared in rains sweeping over the state. Reports reaching San Angelo from as far south as Del Rio, as far west as Ozona, southeast to Menard and Junction, east to Brownwood and north to Sweetwater, indicated the rains were fairly general. Ranchmen were encouraged and planned to hold livestock for better prices.

At Del Rio, a 24-hour rain totaled 7½ inches, causing the Rio Grande to rise four feet, and making roads impassable. The rain was general along the river. Precipitation at Sonora was one inch, south of Sonora 2 inches and at Ozona, half an inch.

Junction and Menard, in the most drouth-parched section of the state, tonight had received half an inch of rain and the downpour continued steadily. Frio county reported rainfall totaling two inches.

The precipitation was light tonight at Brownwood, heavy at Coleman and more than two inches fell at Sweetwater, three inches at Maryneal and two inches at Blackwell. San Angelo received half an inch and overcast skies indicated the rain would continue.

**Fields Flooded**

ALTUS, Okla., Oct. 4.—One and sixty-one hundredths inches of rain Saturday soaked fields of Jackson county. It came on top of two inches which fell Friday in the western part of county.

**Downpour at Quanah**

QUANAH, Texas, Oct. 4.—The heaviest rain which has fallen here since early summer still continued here Saturday night after about two inches had been recorded at nightfall.

This entire area received the benefit of moisture which greatly benefitted ranges and farm lands.

**Foard County Soaked**

CROWELL, Texas, Oct. 4.—Foard county received the heaviest rain in months Friday afternoon and Saturday amounting to 2.2 inches at Crowell at 5 p. m. Saturday with rain still falling. The rain will be of tremendous benefit to a very large wheat acreage and range conditions in this county.

**Heaviest in Three Months**

BOWIE, Texas, Oct. 4.—A slow rain, which started before daylight Saturday morning, fell here all during the day Saturday. The precipitation will assure a good season for fall crops in this area, and materially brightened the prospects of both farmers and business men. The rain was the heaviest which has fallen here in three months.

**Helps Hall County Crops**

MEMPHIS, Texas, Oct. 4.—More than an inch of rain had fallen in Hall county late Saturday and indications were that the precipitation would continue throughout the night. This precipitation will be very beneficial for those wishing to plant wheat for winter and spring pasture. The moisture is not thought to be damaging the open cotton in the fields, as it has fallen very slow without being accompanied by any wind.

**Byers Grain Benefited**

BYERS, Texas, Oct. 4.—Steady rain has been falling here all day. While wheat acreage in this vicinity has been greatly reduced this year, small acreage has been sown for fall pasture and will be greatly benefited.

**Three Inches Knox City**

KNOX CITY, Texas, Oct. 4.—Three inches of rain fell here Saturday and the downpour continued into the night. Livestock water was replenished and fall wheat was benefited.

**Slow Rain at Bellevue**

BELLEVUE, Texas, Oct. 4.—A slow rain, which has been falling here since 7 o'clock, Saturday morning, continued into the night. Most of the cotton in this section has been picked and there will be little damage to that crop; fall grain which is in the ground will be benefited.

**Good Rains in Cottle**

PADUCAH, Texas, Oct. 4.—One and one-quarter inches of rain had fallen in Paducah late Saturday and the downpour continued. The rain fall is the heaviest in several months and will be of great benefit of winter pasturage.

**Race Postponed**

NEWCASTLE, Texas, Oct. 4.—Rain which has been falling here for the past 12 hours totaled about 2.5 inches late Saturday. A terrapin race, arranged by the Lions club here was postponed until next Saturday on account of the heavy rain.

**Helps Ranges**

THROCKMORTON, Texas, Oct. 4.—A slow rain which fell here all day Saturday continued into the night and will be of great benefit to the ranges and to wheat which has been planted for winter pasture.

**Refills Cattle Tanks**

JACKSBORO, Texas, Oct. 4.—Water in tanks, which had begun to get low, was replenished by a heavy rain which covered Jack county, Saturday. The rain will be of great benefit to farmers and ranchers.

**Two Inches at Olney**

OLNEY, Texas, Oct. 4.—A steady downpour amounting to about two inches has fallen here in the past 18 hours. Fall grain and gardens will be helped. Some farmers reported damage to land which was not terraced.

**Half of Grain Planted**

DEVOL, Okla., Oct. 4.—More than two inches of rain which fell here Saturday assured growth of winter wheat, 50 per cent of which had been planted, farmers reported. The precipitation will also help range conditions in this section.

**All Day Downpour**

PETROLIA, Texas, Oct. 4.—Rain which started falling here about 9 o'clock Saturday morning continued steadily through the day. More than one inch had fallen late Saturday. It will help cattlemen and farmers who have planted grain for winter pasturage.

**Soaking Rain at Electra**

ELECTRA, Texas, Oct. 4.—A slow rain which started falling here Saturday morning increased to a hard downpour in the afternoon and at 5 o'clock 1.60 inches had fallen. Farmers in the territory were enthusiastic over prospects for winter grain and pasturage.

## GEORGIA TECH VICTOR IN OPENING CONTEST

ATLANTA, Ga., Oct. 4. (UP)—Georgia Tech opened its 1930 football season here Saturday with a 45 to 0 victory over South Carolina. Spectacular plays, long runs and passes contributed to the victory.

Exports of tractors and parts from the United States in the first quarter of 1930 set a new high record, chiefly due to orders from Soviet Russia.

# *WILL HOGG LEAVES BULK OF LARGE ESTATE TO EDUCATION WITH FEW INDIVIDUAL GIFTS*

HOUSTON, Oct. 4. (AP)—Bequeathing large sums of his estate for philanthropic projects, advancement of educational institutions in Texas and establishment of a vocational school in South Texas, the will of the late Will C. Hogg, Houston capitalist, was filed for probate here today.

The will of the Houston philanthropist leaves $100,000 to the student loan fund of Texas university; $50,000 to the student loan fund of the A. & M. college; $50,000 for the Texas State College for Women; $25,000 for each of the 10 state normal schools and $25,000 to the student loan fund of Rice institute.

Mike Hogg, brother of the Houston financier, was named independent executor of the estate which was valued at approximately $3,000,000.

A codicil of the will leaves several hundred thousands of dollars to friends and relatives in bequests ranging from $10,000 to $36,000.

The 10 state normal schools named beneficiaries in the will were: Sam Houston Normal college, East Texas Normal college, North Texas Normal college, West Texas Normal college, Sul Ross State Normal college, Southwest Texas State Normal college, Prairie View Normal college, Grubbs Vocational college, John Tarleton Agricultural college and Texas Technological college.

Six special scholarship funds in the University of Texas, honoring his sister, Miss Ima Hogg, and five close friends, amounting to $20,000 each were created.

**Scholarships**

The scholarships were as follows: Arthur Lefevre Sr., former member of the University of Texas faculty and now deceased, scholarship in mathematics; James S. Cullian, scholarship in petroleum and field geology; James L. Autry, deceased, scholarship in geology; Walter Benona Sharp, deceased, scholarship in law; Mrs. Estelle Boughton Sharp, scholarship in domestic science; Miss Ima Hogg, scholarship in home economics.

Other persons named in a codicil to the original will were Raymond Dickson $25,000; David M. Picton $25,000; Stephen L. Pickney $25,000; Mrs. J. W. McDougald and three children $36,000; Mrs. Hermilla Kelso and three children $36,000; Mrs. Pearl Davis Carrington $10,000; Mrs. Jean Hogg Brown $15,000; Miss Maud Hogg $15,000; Arthur Lefevre Jr., $15,000; each child of Leacie and Ben Stinson $10,000; Mrs. Velma Hogg Simmons and two daughters $20,000, and Mrs. Elizabeth Cobb Chapman, daughter of Irvin S. Cobb, $20,000.

Mr. Hogg died at Baden Baden, Germany, three weeks ago after undergoing an operation.

That part of the estate not expended in specific bequests will be used either for the establishment of a vocational school at West Columbia, in Brazoria county, or for a lecture course in the University of Texas, the decision to rest with Miss Hogg and Mike Hogg.

**Tribute to Hogg**

DALLAS, Oct. 4. (AP)—As a tribute to Will C. Hogg of Houston, who died recently in Baden Baden, Germany, a Dallas friend of Mr. Hogg has assumed the support of the Berachah home for mothers and children at Arlington for a period of five days, J. T. Upchurch, president of the Berachah society announced today.

"Mr. Hogg during his lifetime was a liberal supporter of the rescue home," Upchurch said. "It is the purpose of the home to keen unfortunate girls and their children together and to educate them for useful citizenship."

At present, 100 mothers and their children are being cared for at the home and the donation by the anonymous friend of Mr. Hogg will provide all expenses for the five-day period.

## *CONFERENCE PROGRAM GREAT BRITAIN TO BE COMPLETED ON MONDAY*

LONDON, Oct. 4. (AP)—The first phase of the British imperial conference program will be completed Monday morning when the chief delegates, in session at 10 Downing street, will finish their review of the operation of empire constitutional machinery established by the 1926 conference.

Next week will see the dominion prime ministers closing up on the major purpose of their meeting—the great economic problems which face the empire.

In view of the great importance of this topic, the government of the united kingdom and that of each dominion will authorize their spokesman to make a full and free statement, a program that probably will require two days beginning Wednesday.

The statements will correspond to the general announcements of aims made by the chief delegates at the outset of the five-power naval conference in London early this year. The first speaker will be J. H. Thomas representing the home government, and the session will be private.

The social side of the imperial gathering is well under way, with the official week's end established from Friday to Monday.


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# BRAZILIAN CITIES FALL TO REBELS

(Continued From Page One)

bly as a precaution against disorders that might be inspired by the Brazilian revolt.

BUENOS AIRES, Oct. 4. (UP)—A revolutionary movement against the Brazilian government was started today in the state of Rio Grande Do Sul, on the southern frontier of Brazil.

The Brazilian ambassador to Argentina described the "insurgent movement as "insignificant" and said it would be easily suppressed. Advices from the Brazilian frontier of Uruguay conflicted as to whether the outbreak was localized at the town of Santa Ana Do Livramento, or extended throughout the southern state.

The seriousness of the movement was reported increasing but it was believed the outcome depended largely upon whether the revolution spread to other parts of Brazil. The border advices said the direct cause of the revolt was a movement against the scheduled inauguration of President-elect Julio Prestes in November, and revolutionary circles claimed without confirmation that the important state of Minas Geraes, which lies northward and inland from Rio de Janerio and Sao Paulo, had joined the rebels in opposition to Prestes.

**Five Reported Dead**

The revolution started at 8 a. m. Friday at the town of Santa Ana, on the Uruguayan frontier. Reports of the outbreak conflicted but the most reliable said five persons were killed and eight seriously wounded. Many others were said to have been injured. All Santa Ana banks and public offices were taken over by revolutionaries, message from Rivera said.

One of the greatest obstacles to the revolutionary movement was held to be the size of Brazil, which totals 3,285,319 square miles and a population of 39,163,855 as compared to a total area of 3,026,789 square miles for the United States.

The most reliable version of the outbreak at Santa Ana said a group of civilians headed by Mario da Cunha, cousin of the national senator, Flores A'Cunha, attacked the Hotel America, where the chief of federal troops, General Figueredo, and other officers were living. General Figueredo was not at the hotel but the other officers resisted the attack and there was a period of severe fighting which ended in the triumph of the revolutionaries.

**Regiment Surrenders**

Lieutenant Aguirre, adjutant to General Figueredo, and Lieutenant Broche were killed. The general was taken prisoner when he returned to the hotel. Federal troops, including the sixth cavalry regiment and the fifth artillery, were forced to surrender to the state forces which surrounded them.

Other advices gave only meager indications of the developments after the state revolutionary coup. Part of the federal artillery battery was reported to have maneuvered 20 miles from Santa Ana, opening fire on the rebels, who sent out a force to capture the battery. Advices from Bella Union said all traffic was interrupted with Barra Cuarel, while Brazil authorities were preventing anyone from leaving the country.

The outbreak was a signal for many exiled Brazilians to return across the border from Uruguay to join the revolutionaries, who were said to have about 8,000 troops.

The leadership of the insurgents also was indefinite, although there were reports that former President Dr. Arthur Da Silva Bernardes who was in office from 1919 to 1922 and who has opposed President Washington Luis, was the real leader.

A regiment of federal troops which remained loyal to the federal government at Rio de Janerio resisted and it was reported the Santa Ana barracks located strategically on a barren mesa—were under siege.

The revolutionary troops were said to number more than 8,000. The newspaper, La Presna, said the leader of the Uruguayan Nationalist faction, Neopomuceno Saravia, participating in the Brazil movement as he is closely connected with the Brazilian, Flores de Cunha.

Newspaper reports to Montevideo said a state of "semi-panic" existed along the region where the revolution started with many inhabitants fleeing to Uruguay.

The Uruguayan government in its first official pronouncement in regard to the revolt instructed soldiers along the frontier to remain neutral and maintain order.

# HOOVER PURSUES PLAN OUTLINED IN CLEVELAND SPEECH

Move Taken to Carry Out Recommendations Made To Bankers

## PROBE STARTS INTO CAPITAL GAINS TAX

Inquiry Into Workings of Transportation Act Also Planned

WASHINGTON, Oct. 4. (UP)—President Hoover moved today to carry out the two recommendations he promised the American Bankers' association in his speech at Cleveland Thursday.

The treasury department was advised by the White House that an investigation should be undertaken into the workings of the capital gains tax to develop whether it is retarding business recovery.

At the same time, it was learned authoritatively, Mr. Hoover is preparing to recommend to congress at the opening of its December session, not only a consideration of the capital gains tax situation, but also an inquiry into the manner in which the transportation act of 1920 is being used to limit building programs of railroads.

These two points were mentioned by the president in his Cleveland speech, as being the further efforts contemplated by the administration to help the temporary depression.

**Busy Week Ahead**

The gains tax, according to Mr. Hoover's information, has had the effect of turning money away from expansion of legitimate enterprises. The railroad law places stringent restrictions upon the Interstate Commerce commission in allowing the roads to replace and enlarge their properties during periods when their financial situation is not the best, he also has been told.

The president prepared for a quiet week-end at the White House, before he boards his special train for Boston late Sunday night.

Mr. Hoover's schedule in Boston Monday calls for arrival at about 11 a. m. He will address the American Legion convention at 11:30 a. m. The speech will be broadcast nationally. After attending a civic luncheon the president will at 3 p. m. go before the American Federation of Labor convention at the Statler hotel.

Broadcasting arrangements for this second speech has been canceled because of the probability that a world series game at St. Louis may be played about that time. The speech may be read by President Greene of the federation, over a national radio set-up, after the game.

Mr. Hoover will return to his special train and leave about 4 p. m. for Kings Mountain, S. C., where Tuesday he will deliver a speech at the celebration of the 150th anniversary of the battle of Kings Mountain.

## *FEDERAL JUDGE ATWELL HAS THREE COURT TERMS CITIES OUTSIDE DALLAS*

DALLAS, Oct. 4. (AP)—Federal District Judge William H. Atwell of Dallas will hold court in three other Texas cities before the next term in Dallas, the first opening at San Angelo Oct. 20 for a session of about 10 days. Following that will be a three-week session at Wichita Falls, opening Nov. 17, and a two-week session at Lubbock, beginning Dec. 8.

The human skin contains about 3,500 pores to the square inch.


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# FINAL DAY MR. X FULL VARIOUS JOBS

(Continued From Page One)

task was to paint a picture, using house paints, instead of oils to do the job with.

At two o'clock in the afternoon he took his place in the show window of the Wichita Hardware company and started on the job. The picture, a scene from Egypt, and one with which Mr. X is familiar, was finished in less than an hour, and it is on display in the window of the store. Maybe one of the Shriners will want it, as the name of the picture is "The Burning Sands."

**Mr. X's Program for Monday**

11 a. m.—Play a game of chess and checkers at the Marshall and Ryan Recreation parlor.

Noon—Luncheon.

3 p. m.—Dress a girl in ladies' hose at Montgomery Ward store.

4 p. m.—Wash and iron 100 one-dollar bills at the Sears-Roebuck store.

5 p. m.—Make a man in the display window of the Nathan Lynch store.

6 p. m.—Dinner.

7:30 p. m.—Lead the Caballeros band through a concert at Ninth and Brook streets.

8 p. m.—Model a head and bust out of a piece of electrified ice for the Wichita Ice company, at Ninth and Brook streets.

9 p. m.—Entertain at the I. O. O. F. meeting.

## *WELL NEAR HENDERSON CLOSED DOWN SATURDAY AND TUBING TO BE SET*

HENDERSON, Texas, Oct. 4. (AP)—After making four heads of oil, the last flowing approximately 75 or 100 barrels in 20 minutes today, the Joiner No. 3 wildcat well near here was closed down so drillers could set the tubing, expected to be completed in a day and a night.

Indications were that the well would be ready for drillers to determine if it will flow steadily in this manner. Due to lack of sufficient bailing cable, the well yet has 500 feet of mud and water in it.

Enough evidence of oil already has been found to cause leases and royalties to go higher. A large crowd was still gathered about the well today, watching the crew working.

Payment of taxes in monthly installments is being agitated in North Carolina.

# MOODY NOT TO TAKE LEAD IN COTTON MEET

AUSTIN, Oct. 4. (AP)—Although repeating his decision he would not take the lead in calling a conference of southern governors to consider cotton acreage reduction, Gov. Dan Moody today communicated with the cotton states governors to determine their attitude toward such a conference.

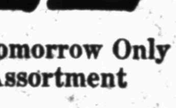
The governor said he would not suggest the date or place for the conference, but expressed the opinion the farm board should take the initiative in calling it after he had determined whether the executives were willing to meet.

No further requests had been received, he said, for a special session of the legislature to appropriate money for relief of drouth-stricken farmers in Texas. Meanwhile, an expected relief came when Secretary of Agriculture Hyde telegraphed that 20 more Texas counties had been certified as entitled to reduced rail freight rates on livestock and feed.

Previously the governor had been informed other Texas counties would be certified.

The counties were Palo Pinto, Jack, Brewster, Reeves, Pecos, Presidio, Jeff Davis, Culberson, Hudspeth, Glasscock, Martin, Howard, Edwards, Kinney, Val Verde, Crockett, Upton, Reagan, Real and Terrell.


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Every coat is lined in heavy crepe satin or crepe canton! Black, brown and green are the colors. All sizes from 14 to 50! Don't YOU be disappointed! Get your coat in this sale tomorrow SURE! You'll be congratulating yourself in November!

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# TWENTY SCHOOLS IN HALL COUNTY APPLY FOR AID OF $12,819

MEMPHIS, Texas, Oct. 4.—Twenty schools of Hall county have made applications for state aid, and six schools will receive special state aid, according to an announcement made by County Superintendent Theodore Swift. Aid asked for by the schools amounts to $12,819, and each school will receive the amount asked, provided it can meet the requirements of state laws, and Superintendent Swift has been assured that this will be done by each of the schools.

Four schools of the county will receive state aid for industrial work offered in the schools, which are Parnell, Lakeview, Newlin and Lodge. Estelline and Weatherly will receive special aid to help pay the expenses of transporting students to and from school in these consolidated districts.

Following is the list of schools and the amount asked for that are applying for state aid: Eli, $766; Deep Lake, $200; Gammage, $403; Webster, $273; Parnell, $963; Wolf Flat, $865; Brice, $1,000; Baylor, $421; Salisbury, $617; Weatherly, $665; Buffalo Flat, $568; Leslie, $772; Bridle Bit, $318; Leach, $448; Friendship, $542; Churchman, $550; Fairview, $443; Lodge, $1,000; Newlin, $1,000, and Lakeview, $1,000.

## OIL COMPANY SETTLES TAX SUIT OUT OF COURT WITH $23,100 CHECK

AUSTIN, Oct. 4. (AP)—Making an out of court settlement of a suit to recover taxes by the state, a check for $23,100, representing unpaid taxes and penalties was received by Assistant Attorney General Rice Tilley for the state today from the Kahn Oil company of San Antonio.

Tilley said the amount was comprised of approximately $15,000 in taxes on gasoline unreported to the comptroller by the company and about $8,000 as penalties for failure to report and to pay the tax.

Rural letter carriers in the United States travel 1,302,105 miles daily and 398,444,130 miles annually.

# CONTRACT LET FOR GRADING HIGHWAY IN HALL COUNTY

MEMPHIS, Texas, Oct. 4.—At a special session of the commissioners court of Hall county this week, contracts were let for the completion of the road bed on the new highway from Memphis to Mulberry bridge. Under favorable conditions, according to County Judge A. C. Hoffman, this work will be finished by the first of the year, the contracts calling for the work to be completed in 75 working days.

Four different contracts were let during the time the court was in session. For the grading and small drainage structures from Indian creek to Lakeview, Owen Spear of Alvord, Texas, was awarded the contract, and for similar work from Lakeview to Mulberry bridge the contract was awarded to H. Lott of Brice. Contracts for larger bridge construction at two points along the highway were awarded to Nims & Frost of Hydro, Okla.

Competition for the above work was very strong, and according to Judge Hoffman, the contracts were secured at interesting figures. There were 10 contractors bidding on the grading work and 12 on the bridge work.

## MARTHA WITHERS TO BE ON PROGRAM LOCAL ELKS LODGE MONDAY EVENING

Miss Martha Withers, radio entertainer who has distinguished herself as a yodeler and blues singer, will be on the program at the regular meeting of the local Elks lodge Monday evening at 8 o'clock, it was announced Saturday by H. C. English, secretary.

Initiation ceremonies will be held and a social session will follow.

**Multi-Screw Plane**

BERLIN.—Exhaustive tests with propellers and engines have concerns in Europe that multi-propeller planes are more practical than other types. The concern plans to construct all its planes accordingly, making one motor turn two propellers. In this way the weight of two motors is done away with and the maximum efficiency is obtained from the propellers.


# Only 14 Days Remain of Our Drive for 1000 New Accounts

Our four week drive is rapidly drawing to a close. We have been striving to add 1000 new names to our books. And as a **Very Special Offer** we are giving **Absolutely Free** a Beautiful Electric Clock with an all metal case and finished in dark brown to harmonize with your furnishings, with every Dining Room, Living Room or Bedroom Suite sold during this drive.



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Urn-shaped posts give a classic feeling to the symmetrical beauty of the Eastbrooke that is seldom seen in furnishings of so low a price. This suite consists of large roomy buffet, full size extension top table, one host and five side chairs, upholstered in an excellent grade of tapestry.

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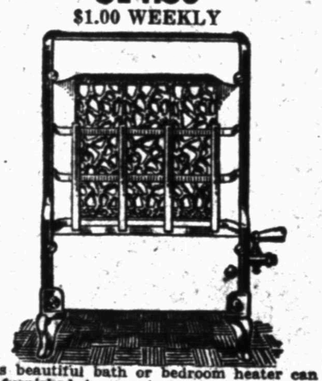
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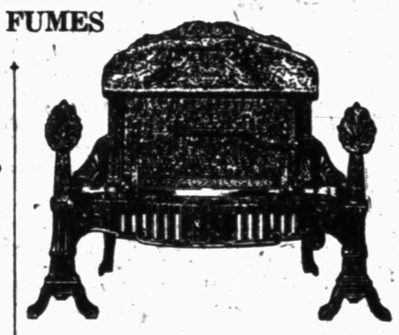
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*Buy Your*
**PIONEER HEATER**
**Winter Is Just Around the Corner**
Many styles, sizes and prices to select from.

**$1 Only DOWN 1**

"Built to Endure" Ironton Master Ray solid brass Radiant Heaters. The castings will not break, will not corrode and will retain their finish indefinitely.



A beautiful fireplace heater with heavy cast andirons and sides. Highly polished brass. This heater has five double radiants.

**$28.50**
**$1.00 WEEKLY**



Beauty at a glance is this "Ironton" Radiant Heater. Brown and green back walls and built of a heavy gauge steel—a heater everyone can afford.

**$21.00**
**$1.00 WEEKLY**

**ONLY $1 DOWN PLACES ANY HEATER IN YOUR HOME**

**MICKS FURNITURE CO.**
716-718 Seventh St. Phone 3528

FIRST FURNISH YOUR HOME — IT TELLS WHAT YOU ARE

**STAR FURNITURE COMPANY**
916-918 SCOTT AT TENTH



*Quality Has No Substitute*

One of the preeminent reasons why the J. C. PENNEY COMPANY has always given first consideration to Quality is because we have been unable to find anything to take its place which would give satisfaction.

It is true that we are selling merchandise a great deal cheaper today than we have been able to offer it for a long time, but Quality is still the crowning feature of our merchandise. We want our customers to think of this store in terms of a Quality Store.

Regardless of whether your purchase is 10c or $50.00, we want you to experience genuine satisfaction in the merchandise. And at any time that a customer of this store has a justified complaint, it will be a privilege to make the adjustment, for we are firm believers that—

*Quality Has No Substitute*

# J. C. Penney Co. Inc.
DEPARTMENT STORE
720-722 Indiana

FUR TRIMMED
## Dress Coats
**$29.75 $49.75**



A group of important new fashions including . . . all-around belts, semi-princess backs, seamed effects, boleros, elbow cuffs, cape treatments, skirt flares and deep, becoming collars of long or short haired furs . . . the high quality and low prices, too, make them doubly worthy of your attention.

QUALITY HAS NO SUBSTITUTE

**Our entire showing of Dress Coats comprises outstanding values at $19.75 upwards to $89.75.**



SMART NEW
## DRESSES
**$9.90 $14.75 $24.75**

You will recognize the fashion importance of these dresses . . . emphasizing new treatment of the sleeves, the natural waist line, flat hips, and softly flaring skirts . . . flat crepes, canton crepe, satin and sheer silk . . . in black and rich new tones of brown, red and green.

QUALITY HAS NO SUBSTITUTE

FULL FASHIONED
## Silk Hose
**$1.19**

Sheer chiffon and service weights . . . French heels . . . piquot top . . . wanted fall shades.

Washable Fabric and Genuine Kid Leather
## Gloves
**79c to $3.98**

Attractive new gloves, slip-on and button styles, delightful color combinations.

BRIMMED AND BERET TYPE **HATS**
**$2.98 to $4.98**



Cushion brims that are softly flattering . . . double brim effects . . . beret types draped in new ways . . . buckles, bows and feathers to trim them. The crowns are shallow, revealing the forehead, and every hat frames the face. Come in soon for yours.

EXTRA QUALITY RAYON
**KICKAWAY BLOOMERS**
All Sizes **79c** Assorted Colors

Appliqued designs in contrasting colors . . . lace trimmed . . . tailored . . . high in quality. Others priced 98c to $4.98.

Smartness Itself in Our New Fall
**NOVELTY SHOES**

A complete showing in brown and black kid, patents and lizard combinations . . . pumps, straps and ties . . . in boxed and spike heels. All sizes.

**$2.98 to $4.98**

Outstanding Styles in
**NEW FALL SHIRTS**
**$1.98**

A wide choice of appealing patterns in printed or woven broadcloth. Fashioned for particular men. Try one!

Quality Has No Substitute

## Men's Felt Hats

Your favorite quality, workmanship, and style has been retained in these new "Marathons."

**$2.98 to $9.90**

## SHOES
FOR MEN
Oxfords and Shoes, Kid and Calf. Many styles.
**$2.98 to $6.90**

Smartly Styled
## TIES
Cut Silk . . . Wool Interlined
**49c 98c $1.49**



## Boys' Suits
**with 2 pairs of longies**
**$9.90 to $13.75**

Four-piece suits that are outstanding for style, quality and value. In many fine fabrics—Cassimeres, Worsteds and Twists—fancy stripes and novelty weaves.

## Boys' Shirts
For School and Dress
**49c 69c 98c**
A Wide Selection of Patterns

BOYS' OXFORDS and SHOES
Styled to suit him! Will Wear to Suit You!
**$2.79 to $3.98**



*Best Clothes Values in Ten Years*
*Smartly Styled*
## SUITS *for* FALL
**$19.75 AND $24.75**

VALUE-WISE and style-conscious men are going to dress better than ever and yet not pay a dollar more in these J. C. Penney clothes for the new Fall season. Here are suits with *character* . . . adroitly styled from extra-fine fabrics bought when primary markets were at lowest ebb. We bought wisely; saved substantially . . . and now these savings are ready for *you!*

QUALITY HAS NO SUBSTITUTE

# BISHOP CANNON BUSY OUTLINING DEFENSE PLANS

### Almost Certain to Face Charges Brought by Elders

### ADAMANT IN REFUSAL TO DISCUSS CHARGES

### Gives No Indication of Weakening Under Renewed Attack

By PIERCE MILLER
International News Service Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON, Oct. 4.—Almost certain to be brought to trial before a church tribunal on charges preferred by four travelling elders of the Methodist Episcopal church, South, Bishop James Cannon Jr., whose turbulent career in the dry cause has attracted both bitter attack and equally almost fanatical praise, today was busy outlining a defense.

If Cannon's interrupted honeymoon has been resumed, there is no outward evidence of it. He is at his office in the shadow of the capitol daily, and although not altogether inaccessible, he remains adamant in his refusal to discuss the charges. That he has not yet received a written copy, is probable, but he has been informed by his accusers of their purport and scope.

He is still the fiery, fighting bishop who gave renewed determination to the dry forces, which with the death of Wayne B. Wheeler, had lost a picturesque and tenacious leader.

**No Indication of Weakening**

Until Cannon gets a "bill of particulars" his defense plans must remain sketchy. He has given no indication of weakening under attack, and if a committee of elders to be appointed by Bishop W. N. Ainsworth to investigate the charges, so decides, he will be suspended.

Meanwhile, from the other camp it was learned evidence to be used against him is being studied, and the utmost care is being taken to see that the disciplinary procedure of the Southern Methodist church is meticulously observed.

That the same forces which rose to his defense at the last general church conference at Dallas last spring, will again be in evidence if he is tried on the new charges, is accepted by that element within the frocked organization. There will be this difference, however. At Dallas, he faced charges preferred by laymen on his stock dealings, before the record was complete. He avoided a conclusive trial then by submitting a letter of contrition.

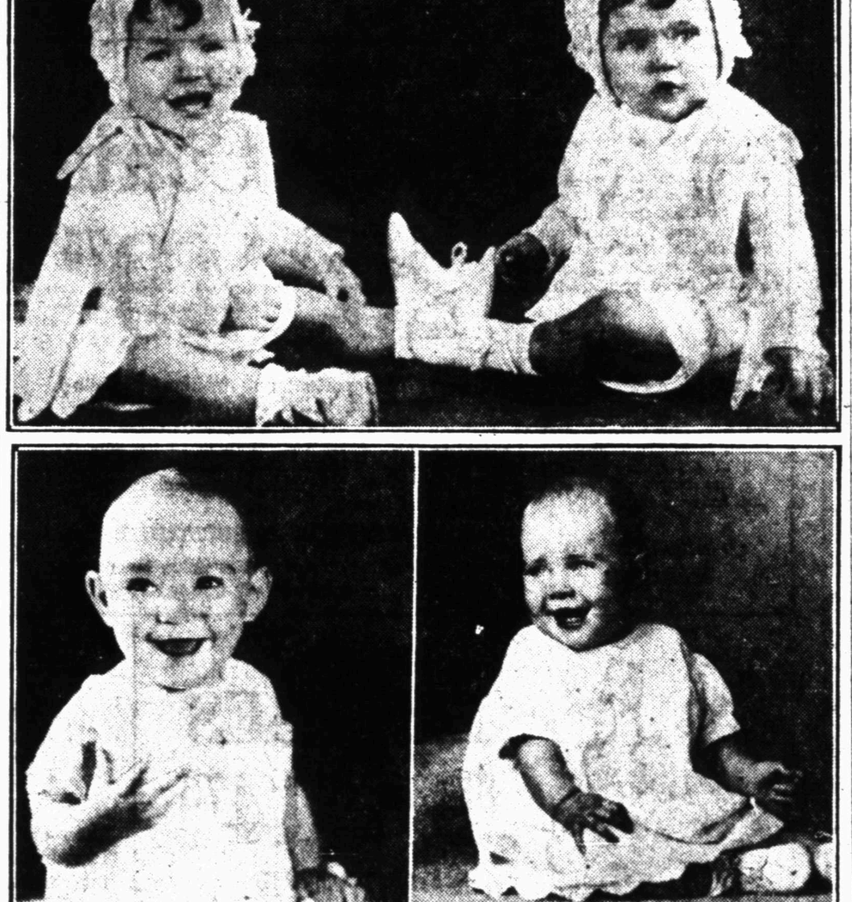
**Faces Suspension**

Now Cannon is confronted by clerics who have set in motion the church machinery in such a way that if the Ainsworth committee of elders finds warrant for the charges, he will be tried by a special jury from the next general conference in 1934, to be appointed by the presiding bishop. Previously he was given a hearing by the standing committee on episcopacy, and it never reached the stage of a trial. Now he faces suspension, at the will of the Ainsworth committee.

Before the Cannon case is closed, many churchmen believe the organization faces turmoil within. Thousands of letters are being received by the accusers, some praising them for their action and at least an equal number condemning them, it was said.

Cannon's chief supporters, one of the accusers informed International News Service, are from that wing almost fanatical in the dry cause. The prohibition issue, however, will have no direct effect on the result. It merely represents the "state of mind" toward Cannon because of his effectiveness as the arch foe of liquor. They would forgive much because of his dry activities, one prominent churchman declared.

## PRIZE BABIES AT WICHITA COUNTY FAIR



From a group of 110 children entered in the baby show and clinic at the Wichita County fair last week, three of the above were chosen by the judges as the county's "finest." Cups were awarded to winners in three groups, according to the age of the child.

Shown at the top are Peggy Lee and Betty Jo, the twin daughters of Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Rhoades of 2008 Tenth street, Wichita Falls. Both children were entered in the show. Their measurements were identical but there were 10 ounces difference in their weights. Peggy Lee at the right, was the winner in the six months to one year group. The children were born Oct. 24, 1929. Mrs. Rhoades was before her marriage Miss Lee Gore, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Gore, pioneer Knox county family.

At the lower right is Billie Margaret Ford, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Ford of Iowa Park, who carried off the honors in the one to two-year group. She was born Sept. 15, 1929. Mrs. Ford was before her marriage Miss Katherine Denny, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Denny of Iowa Park, Wichita county pioneers.

The smiling young lady at the lower left is Bobbie Maurice Richardson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Richardson of Route 1, Electra. She is the youngest of the trio of winners and was chosen in the birth to six-month class. Mrs. Richardson was formerly Miss Agnes Clare, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Clare, who have been residents of the Beaver Creek community for many years.

# POLICE CALLED TO QUELL RIOT AFTER TREASON VERDICT

### Three German Officers Sentenced for Spreading Propaganda

### ROAR OF DISAPPROVAL GOES UP FROM CROWD

### Trial Greatly Widens Gulf Between Political Elements

LEIPZIG, Oct. 4. (US)—"Revenge, revenge. Germany awaken." This was the cry which dominated the tumultuous demonstration by a vast crowd around the courthouse today when the supreme court here announced its verdict in the Reichswehr "treason case."

The court returned a verdict of guilty against the three Reichswehr lieutenants, Hans Ludin, Richard Scheringer and Friedrich Wendt, who were charged with a high treasonable act in spreading National-Socialist propaganda in Germany's army. Scarcely did Dr. Baumgarten uttered the word "guilty," and sentenced each to 18 months' confinement in a fortress when the demonstration inside and outside the court showed the intense unpopularity of the verdict.

A veritable roar of disapproval came from the great throng in front of the building. There were angry cries of "revenge" and shouts including Hitler's slogan: "Germany, awaken." In the courtroom girls threw kisses at the officers who, with smiles, waved back.

Outside the police charged the throng in an endeavor to drive them back to clear the square and the streets, but not until a detachment of mounted police arrived and charged, was it possible to clear the square.

**Widens Political Gulf**

The court announced that the six months and three weeks that Ludin, Scheringer and Wendt have been in jail would be deducted from their sentences. Ludin and Scheringer were also dismissed from the army as a part of their sentence. Wendt was an ex-officer.

In the courtroom an unknown woman became hysterical and shouted: "In what court shall we Germans now have confidence?" She was arrested and led away weeping. Another woman handed Ludin a bouquet of roses.

The trial of the three young lieutenants and their conviction threatens to become something like a national Dreyfus affair in Germany.

"A severe verdict" is the way in which a large proportion of the press sums up the news. Even the Socialist and Democratic papers are careful in their comment, as there is a general feeling that the trial has greatly widened the gulf between the left and right political elements that may make for trouble in increasing the tension and nervousness that prevails.

The Nationalist papers find some consolation in the court's statement that presumably the "officers were imbued with a glowing love of the fatherland."

**Strange Will**

PARIS.—There have been wills made on envelopes, book covers, wrapping paper and other strange objects, but the one of M. Auguste Pasquier, which is to be filed for probate here soon, is the strangest will ever on record. The queer M. Pasquier thought he would compile his will in a manner no other had ever done, so he carved it on a leg of one of his dining room chairs.

## ATTENDS MEETING



DENIS J. CAREY

# BURK LEGIONNAIRE LEAVES TO ATTEND NATIONAL MEETING

Mr. Carey, Burkburnett, legionnaire who will represent the fourth division of Texas at the national convention of the American Legion in Boston, Mass., left Saturday afternoon for that eastern city.

Mr. Carey who has been very active in legion circles for several years, helped organize the Burkburnett American Legion post and is a past post commander. He finished fourth in 1929 and fifth in 1930 in the state of Texas in signing up members for his post.

Besides being a delegate to the American Legion he is also a delegate to the grand promenade to be staged at the national convention of La Societe des 40 Hommes et 8 Chevaux.

Past historian for the state of Texas for the year 1929 he has missed only one meeting of his post in five years, and has signed up over 1,000 members during his years of legion service.

## TEXAS AND PACIFIC NORTHERN RAILROAD WILL CHANGE ROUTE

AUSTIN, Oct. 4. (AP)—The proposed Texas and Pacific Northern railroad was authorized today by an amendment to its charter to change the location of its proposed line so as to pass through Deaf Smith county.

The change will be made from a point near Dimmitt in Castro county to Amarillo and the line will also pass through Castro, Randall and Potter counties. The amendment was approved by the attorney general and secretary of state.

**He Escaped**

She was fat and over 40, but she was still a flapper. She had cornered a young man at a bridge party.

"Do you remember the youngster who used to tickle you under the chin at school?" he asked her.

"Oh," she exclaimed gushingly, "so that is who you are!"

"Oh, no," he replied blandly. "That was my father."—Tit-Bits.

HED LYTE STOPS HEADACHE IT'S A QUICK TRICK
For 30 years it has relieved Insomnia, Neuralgia, Rheumatic, Periodic and Sciatic Pains, Aches and Pains Accompanying colds. Reduced Fever and Quieted Nerves. Sold at all Drug Stores.

# Jack Oakie Requested to Explain Relationship With Toledo Suicide Actor Named in Diary of Woman

TOLEDO, Ohio, Oct. 4. (INS)—Jack Oakie, film comedian, today was requested by Coroner Frank G. Kreft to explain his relations with Mrs. Marion Lowry, 30, Toledo divorcee, who killed herself here Thursday.

Discovery of Oakie's name in Mrs. Lowry's diary brought him into the case.

Oakie, now reported to be in Chicago, had made personal appearances in a Toledo theater. In her diary Mrs. Lowry had written:

"Out with Jack Oakie to the Red Oaks cabaret. Had a big thrill."

Mrs. Bessie Billingsby, resident superintendent of the apartment house in which the comely divorcee resided testified at the inquest that Mrs. Lowry told her the night before she (Mrs. Lowry) committed suicide.

"I'm going down to see Jack Oakie again. I'm just crazy about him."

A negro janitor declared that he had seen Mrs. Lowry get out of a large automobile in front of the apartment at 4 o'clock in the morning of the day the woman's body was found in her apartment with a bullet in her body. In the car, according to testimony which was written into the coroner's record at the inquest, was a man whom the janitor believed to be the Hollywood star.

Mrs. Lowry was divorced from her husband four years ago. She was well known in local society circles and was rated as one of Toledo's finest horsewomen.

# WRIT TO HALT OIL PRORATION

### Young County Producers Granted Injunction

AUSTIN, Oct. 4. (AP)—Two injunction suits restraining enforcement of oil proration in Texas faced the state railroad commission today, with the issuing of a temporary writ in district court to the Young and Alexander company, Young county producers.

Several days ago, a temporary injunction was issued the Danciger Oil company, operating near Pampa.

There was marked similarity between the two suits. Both companies supplied refineries under contract, and both claimed that to cut production would mean a penalty forfeit under their contracts.

While the injunctions are applicable only as to enforcement of the proration order against these two companies, the Young and Alexander injunction claimed the entire order was unconstitutional and unenforceable.

When the petition was presented the court, the attorney general's office was preparing necessary papers to bring suit against Young and Alexander, charging they had violated the proration agreement.

The juice of the papaya tree of Paraguay contains fibrin, a chemical protein found elsewhere only in the animal kingdom.

# COLLEGE YEARBOOK WINS ALL-AMERICAN HONORS THIRD YEAR

Wichita Falls Junior college was again given All-American rating for its yearbook this year, according to word received Saturday by R. O. Jonas, faculty sponsor of the annual, from the National Scholastic Press association.

The 1930 Wai-Kun was a memorial edition to the late Miss Verna Sellers, who had been editorial sponsor for the book since its origin, and was dedicated to her memory. Miss Elizabeth Beumler was editor and Dick Long was business manager.

All-American rating means that the local book is one of the two or three best junior college yearbooks in the nation. First place in the United States was won by the 1928 yearbook, and the 1929 book was given first honor rating. The book has only been entered in 1928, 1929 and 1930.

# Rope to Protect Morals Citizens Of East Orange

ORANGE, N. J., Oct. 4. (US)—A rope stretched down the middle of the Palace theater, which is located on the boundary line between Orange and East Orange, will protect the morals of the good citizenry of East Orange tomorrow.

East Orange has an ordinance which prohibits the showing of moving pictures on Sunday. Orange has an ordinance which allows the pictures to be shown. Eureka! Very simple. The theater will be divided by a rope.

There are 1,200 seats in the Palace theater, located in Orange, and 900 seats in East Orange. And those 900 seats in the blue law territory will not be occupied.

The entrance of the theater is half on each side of the boundary line. So the customers must be careful and not read on East Orange soil.

Fortunately, the manager said, the projection room is in Orange.

**Angel Saved Wheat**

SPRING HILL, Va.—An angel saved the wheat of Henry Freme in 1870, according to an inscription sarved on his monument here. It says: "Warned by an angel in a dream Sept. 22, 1870, to remove his wheat from Palmer Mill, now 'Spring Hill', which he did. The following day a flood destroyed the mill." According to Mrs. Elizabeth Carson, granddaughter of the mill owner, the dream story is a family tradition.

# REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

For Week Ending Oct. 2, 1930. Furnished by Courtesy of Wichita County Abstract Company

| | |
|---|---|
| **Sept. 26** | |
| L. L. Sellars to H. N. Ferguson, WD SW Pt. 1, Blk. 84-A Highland addition | $ 2,537.97 |
| T. H. Friedley to J. W. Vandergriff, WD 859½ 1 Blk. 21 FH Add. | 2,600.00 |
| R. O. Miles to H. S. Grace, WD Pt. Blk. 9, R. R. Valley Lds. | 10.00 |
| W. L. Hawkins to J. W. Williams, WD 3 Day Sub. G. W. Scott | 1.00 |
| Lois Mangum to W. J. Mangum, WD 16-17-18-19-20, Cameron Gardens | 1,900.00 |
| John W. Beard to Lucile J. Scott, WD 32 Hirschi | 10.00 |
| Marshall Travis to S. D. Thames, WD 29, Blk. 3 Hillcrest | 10.00 |
| Mrs. G. W. Eagle to Eula J. Erwin, WD 10, Blk. 4 Std Add. | 10.00 |
| **Sept. 27** | |
| D. S. Ligon to J. B. Whitehead, WD 344-A, Blks. 22-23-24-25, T&C Cook survey | 3,000.00 |
| F. T. Couper to C. G. Lee, WD 136-A Revis | 1,500.00 |
| D. L. Holder to R. H. Stearman, WD 8, Blk. 17 Jal. | 1,200.00 |
| **Sept. 29** | |
| Mrs. L. M. Boyd to Ray Puckett, WD 32, Blk. 6, Hillcrest | 50.00 |
| R. L. Underwood to Underwood Drilling Co., WD 17-22-16, Kolp to I. P. | 3,500.00 |
| **Sept. 30** | |
| Dixon Motor Co. to W. A. Reid, WD Blk. 30, B&J | 150.00 |
| E. W. Maples to H. N. Mulkey, WD 11, Blk. D Wyatt | 1,000.00 |
| G. E. Maples to E. W. Maples, WD 11, Blk. D Wyatt | 1,000.00 |
| F. H. Harris to G. E. Maples, WD 11, Blk. D Wyatt | 1,233.11 |
| W. H. Childers to T. G. Childers, WD 57 3-5 A of SW¼ Scott 17 | 10.00 |
| **Oct. 1** | |
| W. E. George to J. C. McReynolds, WD 11, Blk. 4 Sunset Heights | 10.00 |
| Willie Pauline Raynor to C. E. Beavers, WD 7 and 8, Blk. 59 F. H. Add | 10,000.00 |
| J. C. Levell to Hasell Revere, WD 2 and 3, Blk. 35, W. V. | 10.00 |
| J. C. Levell to W. M. Levell, WD 10, Blk. 1 Munder Add. | 10.00 |
| Lois Mangum to F. R. Abernathy, WD 10 and N40' 9, Blk. 3 Jal. | 10.00 |
| **Oct. 2** | |
| M. E. Edmonds to L. Y. Woodruff, WD 26, Blk. 14 Hillcrest | 1,175.00 |
| W. J. Wilke to I. E. Harwell, WD 8 and 9, Blk. 23 BB | 10.00 |
| T. L. Ball to J. H. Rowan, WD 21, Blk. 26 Scott | 1,445.00 |
| T. L. Ball to J. H. Rowan, WD 3, Blk. 25 Scott | 10.00 |
| J. O. Amman to T. J. Edmonson, WD 5-6-7, Blk. 116 WM Park | 3,750.00 |
| Total for week ending Oct. 2 | $ 33,149.08 |
| Total for October to date | 16,427.00 |
| Totals for year 1930 to date | 2,429,389.05 |

# FREDERICK YOUTH HELD FOR DEATH NEGRO MINISTER

FREDERICK, Okla., Oct. 4.—P. J. Zumwalt Jr., 20, was arrested at 1 p. m. Saturday charged with manslaughter as a result of the death of Sam Taylor, a negro Baptist preacher, Thursday. Taylor was injured on the night of Sept. 24 when struck by a car driven by Zumwalt.

Taylor was well known by both whites and colored people here and was respected by all residents of the city.

Zumwalt is the son of Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Zumwalt, proprietors of a plumbing shop here.

**Angel Hands**

LONDON.—Barbara Glasby's hands are those of an angel's. At least her father, famous sculpturer and designer of stained glass, thinks they are. And he uses his daughter's hands as models for his designings. As a result, her hands are to be seen in church windows in all parts of the world.

IF YOU BUY NOW
You get choice of Evergreens, Shrubs, Roses, etc. Pay when delivered, or pay when ordering, get discount. Phone me, 9879.
MR. MACKECHNEY

# FEDERAL DRY AGENT IN KANSAS DISMISSED

PITTSBURG, Kan., Oct. 4. (UP)—Dismissal of William A. Buck, who for more than a year has been connected with prohibition forces in southeastern Kansas, was announced here.

The discharge came as a result of an investigation made by William M. Joerling, special investigator for the prohibition service. Following Joerling's probe of Buck's record, three charges were made against the former officer—being absent from his post without leave; assaulting a citizen of Oklahoma without cause, and collusion with law violators.

A windmill is generating electricity for a lighthouse at Point Lookout, Md., for the first time in continental United States.

## GRAND JURY AND TWO COURTS TO OPEN NEW TERMS MONDAY MORNING

The October grand jury will convene and two district court terms will open in Wichita county Monday morning.

The grand jury will be impaneled by Judge Allan D. Montgomery in the 30th district court. This court and the 89th district court, with Judge P. A. Martin on the bench, will each open a three-month term.

The first week in each court will be non-jury week. There have been no criminal cases yet docketed for trial in either of the courts in the following week.

**Church on Wheels**

CAIRO.—One of the smallest and most compact churches in the world is that used by Dr. L. H. Gwynne, bishop of Egypt and the Sudan. Mounted on wheels, fitted with an altar table, rails, reading desk, pulpit and folding chairs it is used to spread the gospel throughout the country. It is transported from place to place on railways.

15%
REDUCTION
on All Want Ads
appearing in The Times and Record News by bringing your ad to the office and paying cash. Do your Want Ad buying on the "cash and carry" plan. Phone 4321 for rates and information. Want Ad Department.

WE ARE CLOSING OUT
All Stoves, Heaters, Alumnium Ware, Enamel Ware and Surplus Stocks
and in Fact Everything of the Maxwell Wholesale Hardware Co.
at Cost and Below Cost
We invite you to come down and take advantage of these items and prices.
We do not deliver or install at these low prices.
BAILEY-MOLINE HARDWARE
106 Park Street

See Mr. X
As a Sculptor
Monday Night, 8 o'Clock
at the
Wichita Ice Company's Service Station
Ninth and Brook
Mr. X Will Carve From a 300-Pound Block of
Electrified Ice
The Likeness of Some Prominent Person
Mr. X says: "I have been challenged to do this same 'stunt' before, but think this task will be comparatively easy because of the wonderful smoothness and consistency of ELECTRIFIED ICE."
Phone 3101
WICHITA ICE CO.
"Friendly Ice Service"
Station Ninth and Brook Ninth and Union Station

STATE FAIR of TEXAS
The GREATEST STATE FAIR the GREATEST FAIR
Dallas
OCT. 11th to 26th
FEATURING JACK HALEY IN
"SONS O' GUNS"
Laughs galore! Catchy melodies that you will whistle for weeks. Broadway's most successful musical comedy, starring the famous Jack Haley, and popular French star, Gina Malo, will be lifted bodily from Broadway and brought direct to Dallas in a special train for an engagement of 25 performances.
RODEO
Action!—a thrill a minute! The largest amount of prize money ever offered for rodeo events in the Southwest's world's champion cowboys and former champions to the greatest exhibition ever seen in Texas. Whoopee!
BREEDER, FEEDER, SALE AND FEEDER DAIRY SHOWS
Annual Shows under the auspices of the Texas Breeder-Feeder Ass'n. 1,500 Breeder Calves! 5,000 Feeder Lambs! Oct. 17 Auction sale and 18 Also one of the largest Dairy Expositions held in America, from Oct. 18 through Oct. 25.
Increased parking facilities
New Stadium! Largest in the South, Seating 45,000 people
Hundreds of Other Attractions
including
Huge Poultry Show
Largest Agricultural Display in the South
Automobile Show
Fine Arts Show
Intercollegiate Football
Beckman & Gerety's Shows
Mammoth Cyclorama of the Battle of Gettysburg
Radio Show
Free Circus Acts
Band Concerts
Super Grand Stand Show and Fireworks Spectacle
GET YOUR TICKETS NOW FOR "SONS O' GUNS"
Only 25 performances indicate one of the greatest demands in State Fair history. Mail check or money order now to Secretary, State Fair of Texas, Dallas. PRICES: Boxes $4.00, Lower Floor $4.00 and $3.00; Balcony, $2.00 and $1.00. Shows every night; Matinee, Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday, Sunday, except first day.
SF2 T. E. JACKSON, Pres. ROY RUPARD, Sec'y.
Don't Miss the Show Window of Texas

# PARRISH TO URGE CLASSIFICATION OF UNIVERSITY LANDS

### Wants State to 'Geologize' Before Placing Land On Market

### SAYS OIL COMPANIES GET CREAM OF LEASES

### Believes State Would Receive Near Value of Properties

AUSTIN, Oct. 4.—The hide and seek game of hunting for oil that has furnished adventure for scouts of the oil companies, and that at times has unearthed fabulous fortunes for the adventurers, will be played by the state as well as the operators, if Senator Pink L. Parrish of Lubbock has his way.

The state will "geologize" for oil all its university, public school, asylum, deaf and dumb school fund and prison lands, before putting any of the oil rights on the market, under a measure which Senator Parrish announced he will sponsor in the legislature in January.

Oil companies already, by geologists' study of university lands, have picked off the cream of that acreage for oil purposes, at a fraction of its value in most instances, Senator Parrish said.

Ultimately, he believes the public school fund will build its present small royalties to a higher total than the present $15,000,000 nest egg of the University of Texas. And the state will have a chance to sell these leases for something like their real value, Senator Parrish insists.

**Prison System Lands**

The prison system lands, believed to possess good oil prospects, also should be geologized for oil, he declared, as well as the land belonging to the eleemosynary funds.

Texas Tech is turning out expert geologists, such as the oil companies are glad to hire, he pointed out. He sees no reason why the state, as well as the oil companies, should not know what the state is offering for sale. The lands, such as are declared by geologists to be probable producing tracts, should be offered at a fair minimum, based on the reports, for purchase on competitive terms, the highest bonus above that minimum to get the mineral awards.

Even for unsold university lands, the proper geological surveys hold promise of getting the state far more than the present lack of system in the sales, Senator Parrish insisted.

## THREE MEN HELD AFTER CAR KILLS OKLAHOMAN

SAPULPA, Okla., Oct. 4. (UP)—Charles M. Ashley, 50, of Kiefer, was killed early today when struck by a car driven by Floyd Stuart on a detour road between Mounds and Kiefer.

Stuart was brought to a hospital here. His three companions, M. E. Shipman, John Huff, and Harley Haug, all of Kiefer, were held in the county jail. They said they did not see Ashley until their car struck him because of dust that blinded them.

## AUTOMOBILE STOLEN HERE RECOVERED AT KIRKLAND

A new Chrysler sedan belonging to the Davidson-Hamilton company here and stolen Thursday night has been recovered at Kirkland, Texas, where it was abandoned, according to a telegram received at the sheriff's office here late Saturday from officers there. The car was taken from in front of the agency here in the Panhandle building.

**Own Death Cell**

NEW YORK.—An unknown man in a brown suit recently constructed his own death cell in his automobile which he parked on broadway. He shut all the windows of the car and ran a long rubber tube from the exhaust up through the floor of the rear seat. He turned on the engine, climbed in the car, closed the door and carbon monoxide gas did the rest. The only clews to his identity were the license plates on the car which read: Kansas 2C—34479.

## DIRECTOR NOTED MEXICAN ORCHESTRA



JUAN N. TORREBLANCA

Senor Juan N. Torreblanca, Mexico's premiere maestro and one of the most celebrated orchestra conductors in the world, will appear in Wichita Falls when he presents his Tipica orchestra of Mexico at the Memorial auditorium, on Saturday, Oct. 25, matinee and night, according to H. C. Cheshire, local booking agent.

The first appearance in this country of Senor Torreblanca was in 1915 when he presented his orchestra at the San Francisco exposition where he won the gold medal for the best musical attraction there. This was the forerunner of his first American tour a few years ago, which included Wichita Falls, a tour which was enthusiastically received and which was an overwhelming success for the now famous conductor.

Since his first appearance in America Senor Torreblanca has risen to the topmost heights in the world of musical acclaim. His American tour was preceded by one to South America when he and his musicians were sent to the centennial celebration of the Republic of Brazil. In that country he was presented with two batons as gifts of appreciation, one of ebony and gold and one of ivory and gold; the country club of Pernambuco presented him with a silver goblet; and the Ladies of Charity of Buenos Aires, whose president is the wife of the first mandatory, gave him a gold medal.

Senor Torreblanca's orchestra is said to be the most picturesque musical organization in the world, both in performance and appearance, and each of its members wears the native "charro" costume of Mexico.

In addition to his orchestra, Senor Torreblanca this year is presenting as the solo artists on the programs Maria Romero, one of the most beloved sopranos of the Latin-American countries; Jose de Arratia, famous tenor of the Mexican Grand Opera company; the Charros Mexicanos, celebrated marimba players; Los Trovadores del Bajio, male quartet; and Lupe and Rico, dancers in the colorful ranchero dances of Mexico.

## GUGGENHEIM FORTUNE BEQUEATHED TO WIDOW

NEW YORK, Oct. 4. (UP)—The greater part of the huge fortune amassed by the late Daniel Guggenheim, copper operator and philanthropist, was left to his widow in the will on file today.

There was no mention of the estate's total value, but conservative estimates placed it at $30,000,000 to $50,000,000.

Experimenters have found that Brazilian rubber trees planted in Haiti are as productive as in their native land although not so vigorous as at home.


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# EFFECTIVE CAST TO PRESENT 'KICK IN' BEGINNING OCT. 27

Attendance at any one of the rehearsals now being held by the Little Theater on the mystery drama, "Kick In," would convince the observer that the October production will reveal one of the most effective casts thus far presented by the organization.

Aside from the fitness of those comprising the cast for the characters which they will impersonate, the observer also would be reminded of the poignancy with which "Kick In," a story of the underworld, appeals to persons of all classes.

The elements of human nature which made Willard Mack's intriguing play an admirable vehicle for John Barrymore, and for which he conceived a strong fancy, are the secret of its unusual popularity. Sincerity, loyalty and kindly good nature which may exist below the accepted social planes, despite the presence of less acceptable traits, have imparted to the characters in "Kick In" a humanness to which there is an instant response.

Building its mystery about a leading character who never appears, the play also develops intensively an illustration of the difficulty which a "gangster" inevitably faces in a sincere effort to "go straight." Staging of the play, which contributes materially to the atmosphere for which it is noted, is adequately provided by the sets which are included in the Little Theater's property.

Additions to the cast announced since its completion during the past week include Miss Tillie Mae Schaefer, who will portray Memphis Bessie, a young woman who knows the police organization better than Commissioner Garvey himself. Allen T. Rowan will take the role of Jack Diggs, whose unfailing good nature is at once his outstanding virtue and greatest handicap.

Those formerly announced are Mrs. Nelle Lowrey, Jerry W. Moffett, Miss Frances Ann Saunders, Mrs. C. A. Spragins Jr., Paul Barnett, W. D. Bent, Mrs. A. D. Duck, Lloyd Wyatt and J. W. Whitelaw.

According to F. G. McClung, director, the play will be given during a three-night season opening Oct. 27.

## GAS STATION EMPLOYE SHOT RESISTING HOLDUP

SANDERSON, Texas, Oct. 4. (AP)—Lupe Escamilla, employed in a gasoline station, was shot and dangerously wounded when he attempted to resist a hold-up of his place of business here today.

A man, accompanied by his wife and child, was arrested at Marathon, 60 miles west of here, and held as a suspect.

**Marc Connelly Weds**

NEW YORK, Oct. 4. (INS)—Marc Connelly, leading Broadway figure and author of "The Green Pastures," which won the Pulitzer prize for the best play of 1928, was married today to Madeline Hurlock, divorcee, in the municipal building chapel.

Connelly is 39 years old. His bride is 30 and was divorced from John S. McGovern in Los Angeles six years ago.

# FLASHES of LIFE

(By The Associated Press)

NEWARK, N. J.—Bill Roper, Princeton coach, is opposed to night football. "Playing football under arc lights," he told the state interscholastic athletic commission, "is getting away from the original purpose of the sport. It is hippodroming the game and putting the interest of the spectator far ahead of the welfare of the player."

MEXICO CITY.—Two members of the League for the Defense of Pedestrians have been expelled as traitors because they bought automobiles. The league has been meeting at the national university with the vice president presiding, because the president is laid up. An automobile struck him. There has been much argument at the meetings that Mexicans by historic destiny should be pedestrians and not vehiculists.

LONDON.—Thousands of Britons feel hurt if they receive a letter with their name on the envelope by "Mr." Such a prefix is not generally used except in a letter to a servant or the like. The suffix "Esq." is the thing, and visiting Americans invariably are so addressed.

PARIS.—Mme. Mary Coste, wife of Dieudonne, the flier, has brown eyes with light brown hair, and most of her clothes match. She has several new brown ensembles for her forthcoming trip to the United States to join her husband, also a pale yellow chiffon evening gown.

VALLEY STREAM, N. Y.—The Rev. Wallace L. Gallup, pastor of the Valley Stream Presbyterian church, is an artist by avocation. An oil painting of his showing Christ at the Sea of Galilee is to be unveiled in the church tomorrow. It is a gift of his to the church in memory of his mother.

## COOLIDGES OBSERVE SILVER ANNIVERSARY

NORTHAMPTON, Mass., Oct. 4. (INS)—Former president and Mrs. Calvin Coolidge today quietly observed their silver wedding anniversary at their estate, "The Beeches."

Late today the Coolidges were expected to begin a leisurely automobile trip to Boston, where they will attend the American Legion convention, with a stop en route for the night at Henry Fords Wayside Inn, in Sudbury.

Mr. and Mrs. Coolidge were married in Burlington, Vt., on Oct. 4, 1905.

## GLIDER PILOT CLAIMS NEW DISTANCE RECORD

ELMIRA, N. Y., Oct. 4. (INS)—A new American record for distance by a glider was claimed today by August Haller of Pittsburgh. He soared a distance of 14 miles in the National Glider association events here, taking off from Elmira and landing at Athens.

C. S. (Casey) Jones, and Capt. Frank Hawks, noted flyers, both qualified for glider licenses.

Wolf Hirth, German champion, made an exhibition of night glider flying.

# PRESIDENT ASKS OBSERVANCE OF FIRE PREVENTION

WASHINGTON, Oct. 4.—President Hoover in his fire prevention week proclamation called attention to the tremendous annual waste of life and property in the United States from preventable fires.

Nowhere else are people as heedless of the potential dangers of fire, and the fire waste of the continent of North America is the greatest in the world. In 1900 the value of property destroyed by fire in the United States alone was approximately $161,000,000. In 1926 it amounted to over $560,000,000, an increase of 250 per cent. Later years have shown a welcome decrease from that high point, though present indications are that losses are again mounting. Last year the value of property burned was in the neighborhood of $473,000,000, which was $9,000,000 greater than that of the preceding year. So far in 1930 reported monthly losses have been on the average, seven per cent higher than those of last year.

Undoubtedly, fire prevention week which is being observed more widely each succeeding year, has to a great extent roused in citizens of the United States a realization of the necessity of exercizing greater car in the prevention of fire.

The chamber of commerce of the United States has lent its full support to this effort. It reports that hundreds of local commercial organizations have perfected plans for a wider observation of the week than any attempted before and that many others interested in the humanitarian and economic aspects of the work are engaging in it wholeheartedly.

Fire prevention education so far has resulted in the saving of many lives and millions of dollars worth of property, and in order to counteract the natural predisposition towards an annual increase in fire waste, it will be necessary for each single community and person to exert a greater individual effort.

## MASKED BANDITS GET $2,400 FROM COTTON BUYER AT M'ALESTER

M'ALESTER, Okla., Oct. 4. (UP)—Two bandits robbed Roy Bynum, Indianola cotton merchant, of $2,400 today and escaped.

Bynum was stopped by two masked men armed with rifles while en route to Indianola and marched to the woods where he was robbed.

The men escaped in a brown Buick. Bloodhounds were taken to the scene of the robbery by state penitentiary officials.

Bynum was taking the money to Indianola to buy cotton.

Bulgaria has prohibited the importation of preserved fruits that contain alum.

# SUGGESTIONS OF CITIZENS ASKED BY CHAMBER HEAD

An invitation to any citizen to make suggestions or to express opinions concerning work and undertakings of the chamber of commerce was extended Saturday by J. D. Bridwell, president.

Mr. Bridwell likewise invited any citizen having matters he wishes to present to the chamber to appear before the board of directors. Arrangements for a hearing by the board may be made by calling the chamber, 4131.

The chamber, Mr. Bridwell said, however, is particularly desirous of obtaining suggestions as to work which might be undertaken to benefit the community, and of hearing constructive criticism.

"I feel certain that many citizens could make suggestions which would be helpful," Mr. Bridwell said. "They owe it to their community to come forward."


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New Reduced Prices Never Before Heard of in Wichita Falls
Men's and Boys' Half Soles ..... 65¢
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THEY were the talk of Paris during the recent Fall Openings — and good reason why! For wherever they appeared, whether in suits or as a complement to one piece frocks, they were designed with all the cunning Paris had at her command. If you're interested in duplicating these jacket styles, you may do so with McCall Patterns to guide you.

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2000 YARDS FINE FALL
**SILKS**
**$1.66**
40-inch Printed Flat Crepe . . .
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54-inch Beautiful Quality Georgette . . .
*Regular Values to $2.98*
Every new solid color, a wide range of striking prints, excellent qualities that will delight you—
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*Fine Cotton Crinkle*
**Bed Spreads**
In rich colors of rose, gold, blue, lavender and green. In generous size 81x105 offered at a very thrifty price to brighten cozy bedrooms.
**$1.98**

**Curtain Sets**
*of Lasting Marquisette*
They are standard size, and come in the popular criss cross style and in the lot are several 5-piece sets of excellent ecru voile trimmed with printed rayon ruffles and valance.
SPECIALLY PRICED FOR MONDAY
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Main Floor

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32-inch Rayon Ginghams . . . 36-inch Prints . . . 36-inch Printed Linene . . . 36-inch Plain Broadcloth . . .
EVERY YARD GUARANTEED COLOR FAST
Short lengths that we bought at a lowered price and if sold regular would sell at 25c to 39c. Plenty of patterns and solid colors. ON SPECIAL SALE MONDAY ONLY.
ANNEX

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New beads, new ear ornaments, new bracelets and the like are here in abundance . . . each and every one sparkling with newness and eager to help you have that finished and well dressed appearance. SCORES OF ITEMS AT THIS ONE LOW PRICE.
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*The Hepplewhite*—A beautiful walnut-finished lowboy. A very attractive low-priced radio of exceptionally high quality. Price, $136, less tubes.

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THANKS! for the wonderful response to our Good-Bye Sale. We still have plenty of sizes left.
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# STORY OF CAPTURE AND IDENTIFICATION OF MILLIE DURGAN

## Search Started 66 Years Ago for Little Girl Stolen by Indians in Raid Staged Near Newcastle, Texas

By HARRY A. STROUD

LAWTON, Okla., Oct. 4.—Wrinkled children of the Plains, with feeble pulse and mixed emotions, falteringly and uncertainly, are treading slowly, but proudly, their final path which leads to oblivion and to desolation. As the twilight of life descends upon them, they are casting aside the traditions of centuries and are forsaking the god of their fathers. The Great Spirit, to whom they prayed, and for whom they made the most excruciating of sacrifices, is now a dim image of a glorious and historic past—an intangible part of the beautiful lore and traditions which lived in a day which is done.

Reverently does the Indian child regard the old folks. And for this reason the race, as a whole, has clung to the customs of the past. By nature they are not inclined to liberal conversation and they are even more reticent among their white friends, no matter how well they may be acquainted. At only certain seasons of the year can the "old folks" be induced to talk of past experiences and they seem to have a dread of undue publicity. Their theory has been that the secrets and activities of the past should be buried with memories of the buffalo, the beaver and the hunt.

**Story of Millie Durgan**

Recently details of a most remarkable story have come from members of the Kiowa tribe of Indians and aged aged white citizens who reside in various parts of Texas. One of the women of the tribe has been positively identified as the little winsome Millie Durgan, who was stolen from her home on the Brazos river in Texas, but the revelation has come too late to bring the real joys which would have been occasioned by her recovery a half century ago.

Sixty-six years ago, on the 13th day of October, Millie Durgan, a nursing child in arms, was taken from the Durgan home on Elk creek, 10 miles south of the present town of Newcastle, Texas, by a band of raiding Comanche, Kiowa and Apache Indians. Now she has been found, residing a few miles east of Mountain View, Okla., an old woman and thoroughly converted into an Indian. She could only be intreviewed through an interpretor.

For over 50 years she was kept completely hidden and all efforts to gain information concerning the then little girl were futile. But as religion entered the tepee of the red man there came a desire that justice might be done and that the family, broken by a savage raid, might be reunited again if possible. Therefore members of the tribe have cheerfully contributed from their stock of information.

**Unveil Parker Monument**

On Sunday, May 4, members of the Kiowa and Comanche band of Indians, together with official representatives of the state of Oklahoma, the interior department and the state of Texas gathered at Post Oak Mission cemetery, 24 miles northwest of Lawton, for the purpose of unveiling to the memory of the illustrious Chief Quanah Parker a monument which had been erected by funds appropriated by the congress. It was a historic and colorful occasion with tribesmen gathered from far and near to do honor to the last great chief of the Comanches. Among those in attendance was an official delegation from the city of Quanah, Texas, which was named in honor of the plainsman. A speaker on the program was George Hunt, a Kiowa Indian, much above the average in intelligence. He was accompanied by his wife and his wife's mother.

Mrs. Hunt, noting the badges worn by the Quanah delegation, approached Ben Brothers and told him that her mother was a white captive who had lived among the Indians all her life and asked if he could not assist in finding some of her white relatives who might be living. Brothers agreed and on his return to Quanah he was fortunate enough to encounter Uncle Billy Ratcliff, who formerly resided on the Brazos river and remembered well a number of raids. He explained the circumstances well and convinced Brothers that he had called to mind the particular raid in which the white girl was captured. Brothers then established communication with H. W. Williams Sr., of Newcastle, Texas, and after considerable correspondence was satisfied that he had identified the aged woman. Brothers failed to follow the trail further but turned over his notes to Harry Stroud, manager of the Lawton, Okla., Chamber of Commerce who pursued the investigations further. Here is the story he found.

It was in the fag days of the civil war, 1864, when a little group of pioneers pushed forward to the boundaries of civilization in Texas. Several families settled along the south banks of the Brazos river, not far from the protecting walls of old Fort Belnap. Military posts, which once guaranteed freedom from encroaching Indians, stood abandoned as soldiers had been dispatched to the civil war, and Fort Belnap, the former haven of refuge, became crumbling walls into which sorely pressed pioneers could retreat to safety in times of stress. There was hardly a year that Indians did not invade these outposts, run away the cattle, destroy property and then flee back into the hills of Oklahoma where they were safe within their reservations.

In the fall of 1864 the war drums of the tribesmen were beating unusually industriously. Small Buffalo, a young war chief, was recruiting a war party to lead into the Texas country and due to his previous success in battle he was able to command a strong following. The Indians were unusually daring because a government engaged in war could not so zealously pursue the savages at the end of their forays. Small Buffalo knew well that the military posts had been abandoned and this added to the popularity of his expedition. All of the formalities of an Indian war party were complied with. For nights the tom toms sounded and feather-bedecked warriors danced about the camp fires chanting their deeds of valor. Much medicine was made by the strongest medicine men of the tribe and when all had been arranged the largest war party of years bade the Indian country adieu and started on their trail of destruction into Texas.

**Aided by Comanches**

The Kiowas were assisted by their allies, the Comanches, with a small sprinkling of Apaches and the expedition was well equipped with war ponies. They reached and crossed the Red river and proceeded directly south over the trail which would carry them through the cities of Burkburnett, Wichita Falls, Olney and Graham in Texas.

When first observed by the settlers the Indians were coming down Rabbit creek, a small tributary which enters from the north. They attacked the home where Peter and Perry Harmonson were residing and in the battle that followed Joel Myers was slain. The Harmonsons escaped. From here the Indians crossed the river and went three miles up Elk creek until they reached the home of Mrs. E. J. Fitzpatrick. The only persons at home were Mrs. Fitzpatrick, her son, Joe Carter (by a second marriage, her daughter, Sue Durgan; her three grandchildren, Lottie, Millie and an infant, Jim, and a negress, Mrs. Britt Johnson, and her three children. The family barricaded themselves in the house but the frail doors soon gave away to the onslaught of the Indians. One of the negro children was killed and the Durgan babe was slain when a dispute arose as to whether it would go to the Kiowas or the Apaches. Sue Durgan resisted when her baby was slain and was also killed by the Indians. The balance of the party was taken as captives.

**Fight at Bragg Ranch**

The raiding Indians continued to the Hamby ranch where Thomas Hamby and his son, Thornton, had just returned from the war. Dr. Thomas Wilson, who was at the ranch, told Hamby to take the women and children under the rocks and he would drive to the home of H. B. Williams, nearby, and give a warning of the approaching savages. After giving the warning Dr. Wilson returned and a fight started at the Bragg ranch in which Dr. Wilson was killed. The other men held the Indians at bay until they were attracted away by firing from across the creek.

Later the firing was traceable to an exchange between a party of Texas rangers who were surprised by the Indians. The rangers had been following the trail of another war party when their attention was attracted to some presumably loose ponies. Going up to investigate they found themselves in ambush and five out of the party of 15 were killed before a general retreat was staged. Rangers who lost their lives in this fray were Ed R. Outlaw, Ed H. Crunk, Jacob R. Talley, Lewis A. Robert and David S. Elliott. But before the beseiged Texans left the field of action they had slain Small Buffalo, raiding chieftain. After leaving the Bragg ranch the Indians next attacked the Williams ranch but all the family was hidden in a thicket. The house was thoroughly looted but was not burned. H. D. Williams, who still resides at Newcastle, and who was only a small boy at that time, can remember well the raid. At the present time he is displaying a medal which was lost by one of the raiders—a gold medal which had evidently been presented to some chieftain by President Monroe in 1817.

**Ransomed by Negro Servant**

Striking back into Indian territory country with their prisoners the Indians went by way of the Wichita mountains and established themselves at Rainy mountain. They were ransomed by Britt Johnston, negro servant, who went into the Indian country and made arrangements to trade ponies for their release. According to Mrs. Fitzpatrick the captives were treated fairly well, she having told the story many times after she had been restored to her people.

The captive Durgan girl can remember nothing prior to her capture by the Indians and even that momentous event in her life failed to register because of her tender age. She can only tell the story of her capture as it was told to her by her Indian father. She was adopted by the war chief, Aperian Crow, which in English means, Kind-of-a-quiet-fellow, and his wife, A-mah-ty, meaning medicine-hut-girl. Her father told her that he accompanied the raiders led by Small Buffalo and raided the home of the child on the Brazos river in Texas, which was known to the Indians as Wooden Spear river, at or near a point where Clear creek (Elk creek) emptied into it. Aperian Crow was in the party that broke in the door at the Fitzpatrick home and he took an immediate fancy to the little Durgan girl and never permitted her to leave him through the years that followed. Many inquiries were made at Fort Sill, when the Indians were finally placed on a government supervised reservation and this alarmed her foster father, who called his followers together and threatened with death any member of the band who might give information concerning the child. He circulated the report that she had died.

**Given Indian Name**

Having always lived the life of an Indian the Durgan girl was given an Indian name and today is known on the rolls of the Indian agency as Sain-toh-oodie. She married a Kiowa brave by the name of Goombi, who distinguished himself as a scout in the services of the government. He died a few years ago and Sain-toh-oodie draws a pension of $30 per month for her support.

It was in the twilight of a late afternoon that Sain-toh-oodie was interviewed. A close inspection of the old lady leaves little doubt that she is not of Indian origin. J. A. Buntin, superintendent of the Anadarko agency, confirms this, but says she has lived with the Indians so long that she is regarded as one of them. She dresses in Indian fashion, but has more the complexion of the pioneer women of old who were forced to brave the hardships of the prairies. To Sain-toh-oodie has been born nine children, two boys and seven girls, five of whom are still living. Her story was kept secret for many years, while there was still chance of retribution on the part of the government, but it was common knowledge among the Indians that she was white. However, no effort was put forth to determine her ancestry.

A few miles from the home of Sain-toh-oodie resides another adopted member of the tribe, Mokeen, a Mexican, who was also captured by raiding warriors. His Mexican name is Lukah. Mokeen is one of the survivors of the raiding party which went into Texas and captured the Durgan girl. According to his story he was taken prisoner at the age of 10 years and now he is close to 90. He says he remembers well the capture of the Durgan girl. In describing the time of year he says it was soon after time for the white children to start to school in the autmun. He described the place as straight south and told of the death of Small Buffalo in the contest with Texas rangers, or cowboys as he puts it.

**Six Persons Captured**

Mokeen says that when the raiding party reached the Fitzpatrick home they broke down the door and took the quilts and bed clothing. Aperian Crow saw a child lying there and grabbed her up in his arms, saying: "Thank you—I find a child." He said there were six people captured, three whites and three colored. Mokeen says the Indian village was located at a point where Rainy Mountain creep enters the Washita when the raid started, but was moved to about where Verdun, Okla., is now located following the raids. As to the disposition of the prisoners he said a Kiowa man married the negro woman and another warrior kept the negro boy. When Britt Johnson, negro husband and father arrived in camp he was successful in trading first for the negro boy and girl and later made a deal for his wife. The wife was recovered at the Kiowa sun dance from her husband, "Tineba."

A few years later councilmen from the Kiowa tribe called frequently on Agent Haworth, representing the government, and always he asked about the child who had not been returned. But Aperian Crow had called the tribesmen together and said: "If you love the memory of your ancestors you will keep my secret and tell the agent that the baby is dead."

The story of the Indian raid, the captives and their return has been told by several who have first-hand knowledge and the various versions check as accurately as memories of old people can recall, over a period of over 60 years. The most disputed link in the story is as to the number engaged in the raid. Mokeen states there were over 100. H. W. Williams, who was a boy at the time and was hidden in a thicket back of his home when it was raided, estimates the number at 1,000. Other estimates range between those figures. The white survivors have no way of checking the number of dead and wounded on the part of the Indians but Mokeen states that the Indians lost five warriors, three Kiowas and two Comanches.

**Recalls Indian Raid**

Uncle Billy Ratliff, 78 years old, in recalling the Indian raid, remembered that exactly three years after the one referred to above the Indians made another raid in the same spot and killed three persons. They were Euell Profitt, Rube Johnson and Rice Carrolton. The three men were branding calves on the Fitzpatrick ranch when the Indians appeared and were unable to reach their horses which had been hobbled some distance away. Mokeen, the warrior, too, remembered this second raid without prompting. He verified the information that three had been slain.

Indian raids continued until years later and finally, in 1867, Britt Johnson, who had been the hero in recovering the captives, fell before the gun fire of a raiding band. He met the Indians as he was returning from Fort Griffin with a load of provisions. Johnson immediately shot his horses and used them and his wagon as breastworks. He defended himself successfully for some time until his ammunition was exhausted and then was slain and scalped.

Efforts to find the surviving relatives of Millie Durgan have met with but little success. Mrs. Fitzpatrick, her grandmother, years after her release from the Indian bands married an old settler by the name of Clifton. Lottie married a man by the name of Abe Barker and they settled in Wheeler county, Texas, where they had four children, one girl and three boys. Trace of the boys was lost but Ida, he daughter, married H. H. Vaughn and became the mother of several children. Lottie died in 1882 and her daughter died several years ago, so the only known white relatives of Sain-toh-oodie would be the Vaughn children who are her grand nieces and nephews.

George Hunt, son-in-law of Sain-toh-oodie rendered valuable cooperation in attempting to get the real story of the capture of the old woman. He stated that many times in the past people had appeared to get the story from Sain-toh-oodie but none were able to offer any material aid. For that reason some of her family objected to the old woman being interviewed, thinking the interviewer was merely a curiosity seeker and had no motive for his investigations. Sain-toh-oodie enjoyed the talk and was deeply interested in information concerning her white relatives, although she expressed no desire to abandon her life as she lives it. She is very comfortable, is surrounded by her children and grandchildren, several of whom are well educated. George Hunt resides in a palatial home east of Mountain View and commands the respect of everyone. One of his daughters is a college graduate. George himself is very religious and is sincere in his efforts to help Sain-toh-oodie find her people.

MILLIE DURGAN AS SHE IS TODAY, HER HOME AND QUANAH PARKER MONUMENT



**Upper Left—Harry A. Stroud, manager of the Lawton, Okla. Chamber of Commerce, who aided in establishing identity of the lost child, now known as Mrs. Goombi, and who contributed this story of her identification and life history, Mrs. Goombi appearing in the picture with Mr. Stroud.**

**Upper Right—The present home of Mrs. Goombi, near Mountain View, Okla.**

**Center—Recent picture of the woman stolen as a child and whose history is one of the most remarkable stories of Western life.**

**Lower Left—Monument erected to the memory of Quanah Parker, noted Indian character, and which was recently unveiled.**

**Lower Right—H. W. Williams of Newcastle, who hid in the thicket while Indians were making raid during which Millie Durgan was captured.**

## INDIANS AND MEXICAN PEONS FLOCKING TO MAGDALENA FOR ANNIVERSARY OF PATRON SAINT

MAGDALENA, Sonora, Mexico, Oct. 4. (AP)—A quiet village of 300 is Magdalena 354 days of the year, but from Oct. 1 to 10 it is the scene of St. Francis Xavier, patron saint of Yacqui and Papago Indians and of the Mexican peons.

In celebrating St. Xavier's birthday, the village was thronged today by more than 15,000 Indian and peon pilgrims, who have come, as they and their ancestors have each year for more than two centuries, to pay homage at the mission dedicated in 1691 by Father King to St. Xavier.

They will climax the 11-day period of celebration and worship by filing by the wooden image of reclining St. Xavier, which is dressed in ecclesiastical garments tattered with age.

The pilgrims wait for hours in line before their turns arrive to crawl on hands and knees to the statue to kiss its face, rub its garments with medallions and pray for success and good luck during the coming year. Many sick among them plead for relief.

**Scene of Contrast**

Last night was celebrated by the gathered thousands in quaint tribal dances and chants in colorful folk fashion. In addition to the pilgrims hundreds of tourists from the United States and large Mexican cities were present.

The scene was one of contrast. The ancient mission has a wing of brick although the original structure is of adobe and built on typically mission lines.

A safe with a slit in the top this year replaced the baskets which formerly stood at the foot of the image to receive gifts of the pilgrims.

Signs cautioning all to watch their valuables because of the danger of pickpockets were hanging at the mission entrance.

All roads to Magdalena were crowded with more pilgrims en route to the shrine. They came afoot, on horseback, in carts drawn by donkeys and few battered automobiles. Special trains bore others.

**Ship-Shaped Building**

HAMBURG.—One of the strangest pieces of architecture in Germany is the building recently designed by Fritz Hoger at the request of this city. It is ship-shaped, to typify this great center of shipping. It is an eight-story clinic and office structure and was erected at a cost of more than $750,000.


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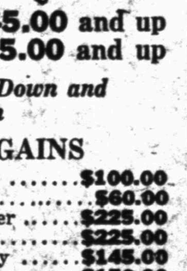
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# Danger European Governments Now Seems Reaction—Not Revolutionary; Hard Times a Threat to Stability

By FRANK H. SIMONDS

WASHINGTON, Oct. 4.—While the sessions at Geneva are not yet completed at the moment I am writing, it is plain that on the larger side nothing but disappointment will emerge from the eleventh annual assembly. Briand's grandiose project of European union has been shelved to a committee, which will know how to avoid precipitate report or premature recommendation. Henderson's great appeal for some real as contrasted with oratorical consideration of the matter of disarmament has fared little better. Even the pressing economic problems have not got beyond the commission stage.

The reason is of course simple. Pan Europe became for the time being an academic discussion, when the German election disclosed the tremendous spread within the reich of a nationalism which has set as its objectives ends that are attainable by war. Disarmament discussion becomes little more than a mockery while France and Italy are unable to accommodate their naval programs or settle issues that are driving both nations toward a new competition alike in land and sea armaments.

And on the economic side, while Britain has 2,100,000 unemployed and Germany above three millions, France reckons her jobless at 1,500 and counts the present year, which has been in England and the reich one of the most disastrous in history, her high-water mark of all time. The problem of France is, then, quite different from that of her neighbors. Her concern is for political security and not for economic readjustment.

**Bad Winter Ahead**

If the League of Nations sessions are any barometer of the European situation—and in the past they have fulfilled this purpose admirably—Europe is in for a bad winter, bad internationally and bad economically. In Germany the economic situation has produced a political crisis that at least raises the question of the survival of the republican regime. In England the complete failure of the Labor government to remedy the unemployment crisis, which has already proved beyond the capacity of the Tories, leaves Britain the prey to a hopelessness that is unmistakable. The fundamental difference lies in the fact that, where misery may produce anarchy in Germany, it cannot affect the solid foundations of orderly government in Britain.

Americans must perceive that the existing situation in Europe is bound to revive the latent hostility to themselves. The old issue of debts is beginning to crop up again. Even the most conservative Germans are sending out the warning that, if the industrial crisis does not improve, the Young plan will have to be suspended if not abrogated, and any such suspension would bring the war debts question instantly to the fore. All returning travelers, too, report in varying terms the extent of European resentment provoked by our new tariff and the extent of possible reprisal.

In the larger sense what has happened in Europe has been not alone the arrest of that recovery from the economic and industrial consequence of the war, but a palpable recession. In Britain one must go back to the days of the general strike to find a parallel to present unemployment—and to 1921 for equally bad trade figures. In Germany conditions suggest those following the inflation crisis.

But while Britain and France, like the United States, live under political systems too firmly established by time to be at the mercy of economic crises, however severe, everywhere else in Europe republics and dictatorships alike can crumble under strain, and this process of crumbling is going on visibly before our own eyes. And although it is easy to smile at the calculations of the Soviet leaders, that they can shake the stability of the social order in the United States by depressing the price of wheat, it is necessary to perceive that tactics that are futile in the United States can be effective in Europe and are likely to be employed by the directing minds in Moscow, even though their effect be not to establish Bolshevist control but only to undermine existing regimes.

**Menace of Hard Times**

Before the world war, hard times in Europe carried little menace to the governments of any of the considerable powers, because all such governments were too solidly entrenched and, save in Russia, too completely accepted by the various peoples. No such situation of assured order exists in Europe today, outside of France and Britain and a few of the smaller neutrals of the world war. In a sense the situation recalls that at the very close of the world war, when the sufferings of all peoples had reached their frightful maximum.

All who were in Europe in that winter of 1918-19 will recall the recurring panics produced by apparent signs of a sudden sweep of bolshevism westward to the Rhine. When Bela Kun was in Budapest and Kurt Eisner in Munich, the apprehension in Paris was so acute that memory of them awakens amusement now, when their unreality is appreciated. Today, of course, no serious danger of a Bolshevist push exists. After 11 years the physical condition of the masses of Russian workers and farmers alike is too well known to inspire any imitation of the Russian experiment.

In 1919 the danger was red, in 1930 it is clearly white. That is to say what is to be feared is not revolution but reaction, not a dictatorship of the proletariat, but the dictatorship of some soldier or politician whose purpose it is to restore the still remembered prosperity of a banished regime by the employment of force at home and abroad.

And the danger arises from the unmistakable fact, disclosed alike in Italy years ago and in Germany at the moment, that youth is coming to the fore, impatient of present hardships, contemptuous of existing leaders, destitute of any respect for the old religion of democracy, a youth too young to remember the war, too inexperienced to perceive the limits of all forms of government, but strong enough to impose its will if it acts concertedly.

Ten years ago, when the peace treaties were just come in force, the common judgment was that if a decade of peace could only be assured the world would settle down to the order thus established. Internationally the 10 years have come and gone with no further considerable European conflict, but the economic factor has upset all calculations and almost universal popular unrest in Europe clearly challenges the survival of much if not all that was decided at Paris.

No sensible man will now forecast immediate war in Europe or early revolution in Germany, Poland, Italy, Austria or certain other countries in which hard times are exercising their sway. But by contrast everyone at all familiar with European conditions must see that the approaching winter is going to be a period of great strain and justified anxiety and that while it is possible and perhaps justifiable to discount the dangers, it would be futile to deny their existence.

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# WICHITA OPTIMISTS PLAN BANQUET FOR INTERNATIONAL HEAD



ROBERT J. SUTHERLAND

Robert J. Sutherland of Madison, Wis., president of Optimist International, will visit Wichita Falls next Tuesday, at which time he will be the principal speaker at a banquet of the local Optimist club at the Kemp hotel at 7 p. m. He will meet with the various committees of the club at noon Tuesday to discuss the aims and principles of Optimist International.

## PLANE CARRIES LOCAL MEN TO WORLD SERIES

The Lockheed Vega cabin plane of the Moran Drilling company took off from the Municipal airport on the Burkburnett road Friday for St. Louis to carry officials of the company to the world series games there. The ship was piloted by Pop Moore.

The Travelair cabin plane of James E. McKanna was landed at the port Saturday by Pilot Fred Ridenour. The plan had taken Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Rutis and William Nichols to Iowa City, Iowa.

A Curtis Robin cabin plane piloted by L. E. Leknatt landed Friday en route from Tulsa to California.

**Hat for Coolness**

BERLIN.—Going hatless in the summertime may mean that you'll get warmer without a hat than with one. Prof. A. Stinder finds that in many instances the temperature inside a hat on a man's head is often cooler than outside—depending on the type of hat. In one instance it was found that the temperature inside a Panama hat was 71 degrees, while outside it was 91.

# WILL TAKES A HISTORY LESSON

By WILL ROGERS

Well all I know is just what I read in the papers, and what I get through the mail. Arthur Brisbane and I have been having a good natured kidding through the papers about Russia. Arthur kinder believes that Russia should be recognized, and me I dont know whether they should or not. Lors, thats a Diplomats business, not mine. I am not getting Diplomatic wages. I am only getting acting wages. They are in a position to do quite a little trade with us. So if you want to base everything on a purely dollar and cents basis why we better not only recognize em but go out and look for em.

But then we know that they spend a great deal of money on propaganda to ferment revolution, and that nothing would be so welcome to them as to read some day where everybody that had a clean shave and more than $2.50 cents had been blown up with a bomb, why then you kinder wonder if its good to deal with folks that dont wish you any better than that. But thats got nothing to do with it, what I am getting at is the interesting letters this fellow Brisbane writes. I am going to show you one he wrote me that I just got yesterday. I don't think he will mind me publishing this, its personal, but not too personal for me to collect my weekly fee on, especially when it is better by far than anything I could write.

My Dear Rogers,

Now that I have established your credit as a multimillionaire, and that you have destroyed mine by making me out in the public prints as destitute, which by the way I regret to say is an extremely accurate description, let us talk seriously about Russia. This Country including its brightest intellects, even your own, fail to appreciate the importance of what is going on in Russia.

You know that when Louie the sixteenth came back from shooting at Fontainebleau on a certain 14th of July he wrote in his diary, "Rein," meaning in the French language, "Nothing." He hadent shot anything, and he simply wrote down that nothing had happened. But that was the 14th of July on which the Bastile was destroyed, and later as a consequence of that "Rein" day, they just casually choped off his head.

The King of Persia asked, "Where is Greece?" and said to his royal remembrancer, "Remind me sometime to go down and destroy that little Country." His descendants learned about Greece when Alexander came from Macdeonia with 30,000 men and sent him flying to his death, went through his line of war Elephants and took his Country.

All of which leads up to the fact that Will Rogers should study and analize, and understand Russia, not dispose of it with a wave of a hand, like some foolish Wall Street Broker who buys Karensky Bonds and bellyaches because they are not paid. We dident pay the bonds issued by the South.

I have no doubt that the Russian experiment will fail eventually, being based on pretense of unselfishness and brotherly love, which have no existence among human beings.

But its experiments in Industry, in world competition, and efficiency may cost some of the old Capitalist civilizations dear, if they ignore it. Alexanders Empire fell, dwindling down to the Cleopatra and Mark Anthony foolishness, but not until he had put an end forever to the old Persia. So you ought to warn your readers to not underate Russia. Many years ago when you was a little Boy, (Thanks for that kind compliment Arthur) I told Klaw, Erlinger, Frohman and Brady that someday Movies would sweep the country and be in every town. They thought I was crazy. Well look and see.

Now take old Cato with his "Carthage must be destroyed" and keep saying every day at the end of your "piece" in diamond dye, "Watch and beware of Russia." This is talked into my phonograph in my automobile on my way in from Long Island to New York, hence the length.

Yours sincerely,
A. BRISBANE.

Now wasent that a fine letter. You know he is a great fellow. I wish you all could know him personally, along with his uncanny grasp of things he has got a lot of humor, there is many a sly laugh imbedded in his sermons on many subjects. Now he is sincere about this Russia thing too. He does know enough about it to know that they are going somewhere, and we better watch out while they are on the way. I think on the other hand that he has kinder been Propagandered on em, and he has perhaps got the brighter side, for they were a pretty seedy looking outfit when I visited them in 1926. Course they might have changed a lot. We have Nobody would have ever thought we would be walking on our uppers to have looked at us in 26. Why we had a gold mine and thought it couldent run out. Now he is a smart man, and I am going to take his advice, and really give a little more serious thought and time to see what they really are doing, for Lord knows we all want to see em make it go, for if they can make it better for everybody, instead of just for a few why they will have practically revolutionized the world. But all that Cato, and Carthage, and Persia, and Greece, and Macdeonia, and Louise the sixteenth, and "Rein" and all that was lost on me. He was getting a long way from Russia telling about all those old Birds. But the Rascal can quote anything. And I guess he is right, anyhow I havent got time to look it up, any man as high salaried and busy as he is, that will sit down and take his valuable time to write my Sunday Article for me, I am not going to find any faults with as to facts. I will disagree with him every day if he will write my article for me. Anyhow if I ever answer him, I cant talk about those old fellows. I will have to refer him to Senator Grundy, Al Capone, Tom Heflin, Aimee, and just the ones that I know. But anyhow Arthur, I am much obliged to you, and will take care of Russia from now on.

(Copy't 1930, McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)




Getting Acquainted

# DANCING TEAMS KEEP GOING IN MARATHON HERE

With their backs against the wall, six dancing teams fight a grim fight on a roped in floor for rich prize awards, the applause of the crowds and the mythical championship of North Texas.

Who is going to be the ultimate winner? Wichita Falls team, Iowa Park, Olney or Vernon? Their stamina and courage constitute the magnet which is drawing hundreds of fans who sit for hours and cheer on their favorite teams?

Highly featured programs are being arranged for Monday and Monday night, Cecil Bivins day. Come and help Cecil in his gallant fight to regain health and happiness.

Red Williams is now the watermelon king. His watermelon shuffle, which he now features every afternoon and evening, is the talk of those attending.

## LEGION MAKES PLANS FOR TERRAPIN DERBY SCHEDULED HERE SOON

Final plans have been made for the big American Legion terrapin derby to be held on the lawn of the Memorial auditorium Thursday, Oct. 9, at 4 p. m.

Reservations for terrapins are coming in briskly according to Dr. L. I. Lucey, who is in charge of the derby. However, he stated that those who felt that they had fast terrapins could enter them in the race. The first prize will be $100 with six additional cash prizes.

There will be preliminary races and a certain number of the winners in each race will take part in the final race.

Proceeds from the derby will be used by Pat Carrigan post of the American Legion for charity work among disabled veterans. The public is invited to attend and enjoy the fun.

The king of Siam used to present a white elephant to the courtiers whom he wished to ruin. As the white elephant was sacred, it could not be disposed of in any way, and the expense of keeping it usually proved sufficiently disastrous.


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# WICHITA PREPARES OBSERVANCE OF FIRE PREVENTION WEEK

## Mayor Asks Citizens to Cooperate as Committee Arranges Program Stress Among Children Purposes Campaign

Arrangements had been completed Saturday for the program of observance in Wichita Falls of fire prevention week.

Opening Sunday, when most of the ministers of the city will make mention of the event in their sermons, the program during the succeeding six days will mark the most intensive campaign for fire prevention to be presented here since the inception of the annual event, it was predicted Saturday by officials of the Junior chamber of commerce, which is in charge of the arrangement.

Citizens were called upon in a proclamation issued by Mayor Walter Nelson Jr. on the eve of the opening of the campaign to contribute their part. Assurances of cooperation have been given, it was announced, by every agency which has been called upon.

The arrangements have been in direct charge of a committee of which Clifford Deaton is chairman, and the program of activities, as announced Saturday, promised to carry the message of the campaign to practically every class of citizens in Wichita Falls. The junior chamber of commerce, because of the successful program arranged last year, again took charge of arrangements this year at the request of J. L. McClure, fire chief, and Lester Jones, chairman of the chief's cabinet.

More attention probably will be given during the week to school children than any other class of individual, it was announced. Effort has been made to get in touch with the principal of every public, denominational and private school in the city to ask their cooperation, it was said. Those whom the committee have failed to reach were asked by Mr. Deaton to lend their cooperation.

In most of the schools the subject of fire prevention will be mentioned in chapel exercises Monday morning, while various teachers will be asked to again stress the necessity for fire prevention before their classes. Later in the week, speakers from the junior chamber probably will appear before most of the schools of the city.

"It is especially important that the message of fire prevention be carried to the children," Chief McClure said. "Their minds are plastic and the messages they receive while young are more likely to make a lasting impression. Furthermore, there is no better method of carrying the campaign into the homes than through the children. That which they hear in the school is likely to be repeated to the parents, and will remind the parents that the campaign is in progress and that it is to their advantage to cooperate."

In several of the schools, it was announced, special programs will be presented at various times during the week. In nearly all, there will be several fire drills.

To further stimulate the interest of children, Chief McClure has arranged to send a fire truck to each school during the week and the firemen will give an actual demonstration of their work.

Another feature of the week's activities in which the members of the fire department will participate will be inspections of every business house in the business district. The firemen have given up their days off duty, and instead of being at leisure, will devote their time to making the inspections and to calling the attention of owner to any fire hazards they discover.

Addresses likewise will be made before various luncheon clubs, many posters will be placed and a large quantity of literature will be distributed.

### Junking Navy

COPENHAGEN. — Denmark is busy scrapping some of its navy. Her only two cruisers, the Hejmdal and the Neils Juel are to be junked. The former is a training vessel and the latter is the finest vessel in Denmark's tiny navy.

### Mayor's Proclamation

Fire is indispensable, and is all right in its proper place, but is altogether to be dreaded when it can burn people or destroy property, therefore, as much emphasis should be placed on fire prevention as fighting fires already started.

With this thought in mind, and at this season of the year when a small amount of neglect might cause a great conflagration, it behooves every citizen of the city to use the highest degree of care to see that nothing be left undone that he or she could do to prevent the origin of fires, and thereby save the lives and property of our people.

Therefore, by reason of the foregoing, and by virtue of the authority vested in me as mayor of the city of Wichita Falls, I hereby proclaim the week beginning on the 5th day of October, A. D. 1930, as Fire Prevention week, and call upon every citizen to use every precaution to prevent the origin and spread of fires and at the same time disseminate such information as will aid others in this laudable undertaking.

WALTER NELSON JR., Mayor.

## THE CAPTIAN'S CUB

By JAMES J. MONTAGUE



Every time the skipper was aft or forrad he'd go up an' give the lion a kick.

"It's tough enough," said the mate, "when sailors gets to bringin' pets aboard for a long voyage. But when a goat or a baby crocodile or a wallaby that belongs to a messmate gets mean, you can slip him over the side some night, an' there won't be no row to speak of, for a sailorman ain't in a position to make trouble with a officer, an' you can always say that his little friend had got unpopular with the old man.

"With a officer it's different, especially if he's master. As long as it's a cat or a dog, or somethin' that can't bite you hard, mascots of that sort don't do so much harm, but lion cubs is different, an' it was one of them that our skipper brought on board on our last voyage out of Cape Town. I don't know how he happened to get hold of the critter. It ain't the way of skippers to take a crew into his confidence about what he'd been doin' in port. All I know is that when he come off to the ship he was slightly b'iled, which is customary with him, an' had a basket between his knees.

"We didn't know what was in the basket for a few days, and nachelly we didn't ask no questions. But the third day out up comes the old man with a line in his hand and bent onto the end of it was this heer lion cub, about as big as three tom cats. He was a cute little feller, with sort of bleary dots in his fur, an' he follers along after the captain just like a dog, never pullin' back on his collar, nor whinin' nor anything. One of the sailors belayed him to a pin rail, with plenty of line so he could cruise around the deck, an' the skipper set an' watched him for a while, callin' the mate's attention to his good p'ints, an' general cuteness.

"After that there was nothin' but trouble on board. Every day that little lion was up on the after deck, loose on the line, an' he was always circlin' around an' gettin' hisself snarled up with the gear, an' he had a nasty little way of nippin' anybody who would try to git him free. Now an' then, when he got too mean, an' the old man wasn't around a little pat with a marlin' spike on the end of his nose would make him behave hisself, but he had a good memory, an' anybody that had been rough to him that way was likely to get bit in the calf of the leg some time when the skipper was on deck, an' of course couldn't say anything for fear of gettin' a tongue lashin'.

"It was astonishin' the way that cub growed. At first as I told you he wasn't much bigger than a few tomcats, but in a month he was bigger than a middle sized dog, an' them teeth of his had got so big till it was no fun feelin' them diggin' into your hide. But there wasn't anything to be done about it. He'd wound hisself around the old man's heart strings by that time, and wasn't lashed no more but was allowed to wander around the ship, seekin' who he might devour, as the sayin' goes, particularly members of the crew that he'd took a grudge against on account of their havin' kicked him when he was a cub.

"It was about three months out that he took to goin' aloft. He'd only go up when we had a fair breeze, for he'd tried it one day when she was listed over, an' a look down at the water right under him made him seasick, an' he let go an' plunked down into the sea about fifty feet away from the side. Of course some fool who was lookout had to yell: "Lion overboard!" an' the helmsman brought the ship to an' a boat was lowered an' somebody dragged him out of a wave.

"But he got his sea legs gradual, an' would go up in any weather. First off the captain was afraid he'd have another spill, an' when he see the critter aloft he'd send a hand up to bring him down, which wasn't so easy, for he'd hang hisself over a spar an' claw the hand that was stretched out to get him. But by an' by, when he showed how smart he was the old man didn't pay any attention to him. After that he'd go as far up as the cross trees an' set there lookin' out as natural as you please, but let anybody come up near him, no matter what was the job, he'd get it into his head that he was to be captured again, an' strike out with them claws somethin' terrible.

"Mostly he was below decks by night, but the moon seemed to git him like it does cats an' dogs, an' whenever there was moonlight he'd watch his chance an' go aloft, an' then when there was a change of wind or course an' anybody was sent up to do any work he was likely to get his hair snatched off by a stroke of the little feller's claws. There was some blows dealt overhead that would have made a lot of trouble for some honest seaman if the captain had witnessed them. But when the cub would show up the next mornin' with a bruise on him somebody would say 'Poor little feller, he fell out of the riggin' last night,' an' all the captain could do would be to give a tongue lashin' to the quartermaster for lettin' the cub get out of the cabin.

"One day we run into a school of porpoises, an' that lion fairly went crazy watchin' them. He'd foller them from one end of the ship to the other as they rolled past, leapin' an' boundin' in his excitement, an' takin' a quick bite out of anybody that tried to stop him. When the captain was told about it, he come on deck an' watched him for a while, then he says: 'It's because he's crazy for fish, like all cats is. Put a harpoon on a lanyard an' git him one of them porpoises for his dinner.'

"That meant heavin' too, when we had a good breeze an' was loggin' eight knots, but we done it, an' finally after about a hundred tries, somebody snags a porpoise an' brings him onto the deck. It was kind of cute to see the lion play with the porpoise while it was alive an' floppin' around, but when the porpoise finally got mad an' give him a swipe with his tail that knocked him into the scuppers the skipper had it killed an' cut up, an' fed to the lion. But the cub lost interest in it after it was dead. He wouldn't put a nose to it.

"Well, the end come when the cub got loose one night an' began standin' watch on the port side, lookin' for more porpoises, I suppose, for there was plenty of them playin' around the ship, an' they showed white in the water with that phosphorus stuff that was into it. The skipper had a toothache an' couldn't sleep an' he come on deck an' began walkin' around the ship. He passed the lion two or three times an' it paid no attention to him, an' finally the bos'un got an idee. Every time the skipper was aft or forrad he'd go up an' give the lion a kick, until the little cuss went off his head with fury, an' began to plan revenge. So the next time the skipper comes strollin' past, hangin' to his jaw, the lion crouched an' sprung at him an' took quite a sizeable chuck out of one of his arms.

"From that time forward we had no trouble, the little pet bein' kept in a cage below decks. When we got into port the captain, who was sore on the mate give the lion to him, an' the mate give him to me. He's in a zoo now. I sold him for a hundred dollars, but it wasn't half enough to pay me for the trouble I'd had with him."

## FOUR MEN ADMIT BRUTAL SLAYING OF SMALL CHILD

NEW MARTINSVILLE, W. Va., Oct. 4. (UP)—Four men, one of them a government worker, assertedly confessed to police today to the murder of 3-year-old Garlan Bailey, whose body was found on Grandview island in the Ohio river early Monday morning.

The boy's mother, Eva Bailey, 40, was implicated in the confession.

Terminating an all night period of questioning, Ray Henry, light tender on the island for the government; his brother, Charles, and Clyde McBee and James Dunn, both of Grandview, Ohio, signed confessions admitting the killing, police said.

The confession was a cold-blooded story of how the four men and the woman, who was divorced from Garlan's father, took the child to the island last Sunday afternoon during a drinking party, and decided to "get rid of the kid."

The men took the screaming child in their hands and twisted the body until it was lifeless. They then sought to tear it apart by sheer force, police said the confession stated, but after failing the body was thrown into the river, later drifting back to shore.

A desire to "get rid of the kid" was the only motive the quartet could advance for the crime, police said.

## MR. X ON PROGRAM FOR ODD FELLOWS MEETING

Mr. X has accepted an invitation to be present at the regular meeting of the Odd Fellows lodge Monday night, it was announced Saturday. In addition to the program the initiatory degree will be conferred on a class of candidates.

### Money Ceiling

LONDON.—Five hundred poor children had their annual picnic recently as the result of money which was obtained from the ceiling of the Fitzroy hotel in the Tottenham court-road district. For the past five years it has been the practice of customers at the hotel to wrap silver and copper coins in tissue paper to which a tack is affixed, and throw the missles to the roof, where they remain for the rest of the years to be collected for the poor children's picnic.

## King Boris Really Won Affections of Italian Princess Court Says

ROME, Oct. 4. (AP)—Court circles today said King Boris III of Bulgaria really wooed and won his 23-year-old bride-to-be, Princess Giovanna, daughter of the Italian king and queen. Boris is 36.

Official announcement of the betrothal was made by the ministry of interior with publication of a brief note that King Victor Emanuel and Queen Elena had consented to the marriage.

Boris and Giovanna, long known as fond of each other, are said to have had many difficulties in the path of their union.

Most of them finally were solved by all but a complete surrender on the part of Boris, who waived his country's requirement that his bride be of Greek Orthodox faith, and conceded that any children born to them might be brought up in Roman Catholic faith.

The vatican considered Boris' concessions sufficient and has granted the dispensation necessary in such cases. Canon law authorized such dispensations under exceptional circumstances.

### Romance No Secret

For several years King Boris and his sister, Princess Eudoxia, have been frequent visitors at the Italian court, and there has been no secret of the romance between him and the dark-haired, dark-eyed daughter of Italy.

Aside from its romantic phases the impending marriage is viewed here as most advantageous from a political viewpoint. Premier Mussolini is known to believe the Italian position in the Balkans will be strengthened, the alliance giving Italy a strong friend in the rear of Jugo-Slavia, Italy's coolest neighbor.

Announcement of the betrothal was published in today's press and official bulletin. The date chosen was considered as exemplifying Giovanna's devoutness and firm adherence to the faith of her country. In the Roman Catholic calendar this is the fat days of St. Francis Assisti, to whom Giovanna always has been devoted.

Yesterday was the 12th anniversary of Boris' accession to the throne.

## MANY PROMINENT SPEAKERS CHOSEN ON ALTUS PROGRAM

ALTUS, Okla., Oct. 4.—Dr. Alonso Ray Petty, pastor of Baptist temple in Philadelphia; Dr. W. B. Bizzell, University of Oklahoma president; E. E. Brown, Southwestern State Teachers college president; John Vaughan, state superintendent of schools and Josh Lee, head of public speaking department of Oklahoma university have been secured as principal speakers for annual Southwestern Educational association convention in Altus, Oct. 24, 25 and 26.

An all-Southwestern high school chorus will be featured and a play will be presented by the Dramatic club from Southwestern Teachers college. Approximately 2,000 teachers from Oklahoma will attend the convention here.

### PRISONER GETS WHAT HE SAID HE WANTED SENTENCED TO DEATH

HOUSTON, Oct. 4. (AP)—The penalty a killer had said he wanted was assessed him today—the penalty of death.

J. J. Maple, 35, thin paperhanger who slew two policemen here after robbing the Touchy Furniture company the night of Sept. 20, was convicted by a jury for the murder of one, Edward Fitzgerald.

"I want the chair," he told his counsel time after time during the trial. "If I don't get it this time I will later." There are other cases against him where capital punishment might be demanded. The jury went out at 4:40 p. m. yesterday and was locked in for the night at 8 o'clock. At 9:10 a. m. today it reported.


MR. BUSINESS MAN

If your business does not justify a full time bookkeeper, or if your accounting department is too expensive, drop me a card. Box No. 111, care Times.

I MAY SAVE YOU MONEY



# Fishermen and Lovers of Out-Door Sports

## Diversion Lake Park Is Open to You

We have opened to the public a park on the North side of the Diversion Lake for the benefit of the public. We have put an entrance on the North side of the Lake, built a good road to the Lake and through the park. Just as customary at Lake Kemp, you can procure an annual pass (good for entire family) at $10.00 or you can take a whole carload of people in for $1.00 and a camp site will cost you $1.00 per year.

This park is for your pleasure and we have keepers there at any and all times for your convenience and protection. We will appreciate your reporting any discourtesies shown by any of our employees

W. T. WAGGONER ESTATE

W. T. WAGGONER, TRUSTEE VERNON, TEXAS




**Last year it cost over $500,000,000 to feed this wolf. Who paid for it?**

You, for one. You paid your share even though you had no fires. Higher insurance rates, loss of business, idle labor, destroyed merchandise, depleted rents—all these consequences of fire impose a burden that every one shares.

We must stop the Fire Wolf's ravages! If only the careless would enlist with the forces that are hunting him down, then fire losses would decrease, insurance costs would be cut, and the present enormous waste of labor and materials would be saved.

Resolve today that your family, your business associates and your fellow citizens shall never suffer because of your carelessness.

# THIS IS FIRE PREVENTION WEEK

**Members of the Wichita Falls Insurance Exchange**

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**Fireproof Storage and Prevention**

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# OPERATORS AT ANNUAL MEET HEAR LAMONT

## Secretary Commerce Opens International Petroleum Exposition

## SAYS INDUSTRY MUST SOLVE OWN PROBLEMS

## 'Not One Who Would Bottle Up Production' Says Cabinet Member

TULSA, Okla., Oct. 4. (AP)—Secretary of Commerce Lamont formally opened the Seventh anuual International Petroleum Exposition and Congress here today with an address in which he predicted the United States would "rise from this period of depression more efficient than ever."

"The fundamental forces that have given the nation prosperity through most of its existence have not lost their potency," he said. "We have the same resources we always have had, we have the same people, although they are better educated, and we have the same laws and institutions, we know more about business and the next 25 years will see progress equal to that of the last 25 years."

At that conclusion of Secretary Lamont's address, E. B. Reeser president of the American Petroleum Institute, declared the exposition officially opened. A huge flag was unfurled above the exposition grounds as a band played the national anthem.

**Secretary Hurley Speaks**

Secretary of War Hurley, a Tulsan, introduced following Secretary Lamont's address, exhorted Oklahoma and the nation to 'think not of failure, but of fight." Others taking part in the opening ceremonies were United States Senator Elmer Thomas, Henry L. Doherty, oil and utilities magnate; Mayor George Watkins of Tulsa; W. G. Skelly, president of the exposition, and Dr. Maria Jose Traviesco Paul, official representative of the Venezuelan government.

"The oil industry," Lamont said, "is not merely one of extraction. It is one of elaboration as well.

"The cure for over production must come largely from within the industry itself. Production in excess of demand is more unfortunate in minerals than in manufacture because of the depletion of resources. The costs of production will grow as the resources diminish.

**Conservation Approved**

"It is against the interests of future generations that oil or any other mineral be drawn too fast. I am not one who would bottle up production, but I feel conservation should be a major plank in the governmental policy.

"It is gratifying to know the oil industry is making progress in working out its own problems, the federal oil conservation board has helped to accomplish much. In Texas, Oklahoma and California much has been done to prevent waste and over production. Never before has sanity in oil production been more nearly approximated."

The cabinet member said he might be accused of "sidestepping," if he failed to mention the present business depression.

"Panic has been described," he went on, "as a fear that feasts upon itself. Common sense and a public spirited leadership will halt the recession. The United States is capable of complete recovery independently of conditions elsewhere.

"We shall rise out of this period of depression more efficient than ever, and wiser, I hope."

# WORK BEGINS ON QUANAH-ELDORADO RED RIVER BRIDGE

ALTUS, Okla., Oct. 4. (UP)—Two major bridge projects in southwestern Oklahoma were under way today with starting of construction of the free Red river bridge between Texas and Oklahoma south of here.

The pile driving started yesterday on the Red river bridge at Eldorado and Quanah crossing on the highway designated as a subsidiary to the Carlsbad cavern federal road. Six test piles will be sunk before the structure is actually started.

The bridge, costing about $70,000, is the first provision for free interstate crossing in the section of the state. It connects Jackson and Hardeman counties.

Concrete for foundation has been poured for the Turkey creek new county highway bridge. The structure, costing about $30,000, connects the Red river bridge and U. S. highway No. 62 at a point five miles west of Altus.

# KIWANIS CLUB TO AWARD AUTO WEDNESDAY NIGHT

The heavy rainfall Saturday prevented any showing of the Beckmann & Gerety carnival, which had been here all week under the auspices of the Kiwanis club.

The automobile which was to have been disposed of Saturday night will be given away at the baseball park at 8 o'clock Wednesday night, it was announced Saturday night by Kiwanis club officials.

# Around Town

Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Larrick have returned after spending a three-months' vacation on the Pacific coast. They are at home in the Francis-Maye apartment, Eleventh and Denver. Mr. Larrick has accepted a position with Henry L. Doherty & Co., in the sale of Cities Service securities and will establish an office in this city. He was formerly employed as manager for the Star Drilling Machine company with headquarters and home in Wichita Falls the past 11 years.

# ALSUP MURDER CASE TO JURY

## Closing Arguments Heard Saturday Night

FORT WORTH, Oct. 4. (AP)—Closing arguments in the John Alsup murder case were being heard in criminal district tonight, with the case scheduled to go to the jury before morning.

Alsup, former Fort Worth policeman, is being tried for the killing of George Terrell, negro, in the attempted robbery of the First State Bank of Polytechnic last April 10. The state contends that the robbery was framed by Alsup in order that he might kill Terrell and collect a reward offered by certain banks for dead bank bandits. Alsup already has been tried for the killing of Isaac Tate, the other negro killed in the affair and given a 20-year penitentiary sentence. This conviction is now on appeal.

Arguments were begun this afternoon, with Elbert Hooper, assistant district attorney, opening for the state. He was followed by Otis Rogers, defense attorney. District Attorney Stuart closed, asking that Alsup be given the death penalty.

# DEMOCRATS CLAIM MORROW NOT SURE U. S. SENATE SEAT

TRENTON, N. J., Oct. 4. (US)—Claims of Republican leaders that Dwight W. Morrow will be elected to the United States senate by a majority of 500,000 were attacked today by the Democratic campaign committee.

The committee said:

"These wild Morrow shouters forget that that there are about 1,400,000 votes in New Jersey that Morrow didn't get in the primaries. In that campaign Mr. Morrow had behind him every Republican county organization and every township and municipal organization. These organizations were financed and greased as Wall street only knows how to grease them.

"There is ample encouragement for the Democrats to wage their fall campaign with every hope of defeating the Morrow-Morgan and Wall street crowd.

Continued illness today prevented Morrow from attending the wedding of Miss Mary Emma Landenberger to his nephew, Richard B. Sandrett Jr., at Cornwal, N. Y. He was advised to remain indoors by his physicians.

# FOUR KILLED GANG SLAYING

## Three Men and Women Are Victims

PITTSBURGH, Oct. 4. (AP)—Three men and a woman were fatally wounded by gangsters in a store at Braddock, a suburb, today, and Coroner W. J. McGregor described the killings as "racket" murders.

A half dozen revolver shots in the establishment, that of Lobianco brothers, was the first intimation of an attack. A moment later two men dashed from the store and made a getaway in a sedan. A policeman who entered the store found Joseph Lobianco, 42, one of the proprietors, dead. His wife, Mrs. Mary Lobianco, 22, Louis T. Tomano, 70, and Carmen Lobianco, 37, a brother of Joseph, were critically wounded, all dying later at a hospital.

An 18-months-old baby of the Lobiancos escaped the fire of the gangsters. Tomano was making a purchase when the shooting occurred.

An exact account of the firing could not be obtained, but in declaring the killings the result of "racket" warfare, Coroner McGregor said the "stock of the store consists almost entirely of sugar and yeast."

He added that an "examination of the bank account of the dead Lobianco and his wife disclosed deposits that never came through the operation of a small grocery store."

Several hours later the car in which the slayers were believed to have escaped was found not far away. Police said it was stolen.

**Didn't Get Started**

NORRISTOWN, Pa.—Rocco Capri of Trenton hardly got started on the road to bootlegging fame when he was caught by police and sentenced to one year in jail and $300 fine. Within a few minutes after he first entered the moonshine making game, police raided his place of business. He said he had only had his still operating for half an hour.

# AGED MAN TO FACE TRIAL MONDAY FOR SLAYING IN 1883

GUNTERSVILLE, Ala., Oct. 4. (AP)—Grey haired and bent with 70 years of age, James F. Neely, who 47 years ago fought because of a remark about a girl, Monday will face trial on charges of murdering his antagonist in the fight atop Georgia mountain.

Neely was returned here a few weeks ago from Tyler, Texas, where after 47 years of freedom he was recognized by a son of Hiram Cooley, the man he is charged with killing.

Only two witnesses to the fight of young Neely and Cooley survive, and a brother, Tom Neely, also named for murder in the indictment, returned by the Marshall county grand jury in 1884, died more than 30 years ago.

It was Tom, Neely told officers, who killed Cooley, Neely however, previously had said he killed his antagonist. At his arraignment Tuesday, he entered a plea of not guilty.

Neely was arrested in Tyler, Texas, Sept. 19, when A. C. Cooley, a son of Hiram, recognized him as the man who more than two score years before had been indicted as the slayer of his father.

# CONSUMPTION LIQUOR DROPS RECENT YEARS

## Less Than 40 Per Cent of Amount Before Prohibition

## NO ALLOWANCE MADE FOR ILLICIT DISTILLING

## Seven-Tenths of a Gallon Capita Consumed Annually

WASHINGTON, Oct. 4. (UP)—The federal prohibitioin bureau officially estimated tonight the flow of bootleg liquor at somewhat less than 40 per cent of what the American people were consuming before the 18th amendment became operative.

Roughly the estimate is that about seven-tenths of a gallon of bootleg intoxicants are consumed annually for each man, woman and child.

The estimate by Amos W. W. Woodcock, prohibition director, the first ever officially made by federal prohibition authorities, was that 875,338,718 gallons of spirits, wines and beer were produced by bootleggers in the year ending June 30, 1920.

In 1914, taxes were paid on 2,256,272,765 gallons of liquor.

Owing to varying prices the bureau declined to estimate the money value of the annual bootleg liquor bill. Figuring at $10 a gallon it would reach $8,763,387,188 a year.

**Consumption Decreases**

"It appears that consumption of alcoholic liquor in the United States is growing less from year to year," the statement said.

While the bureau estimated the production of bootleg liquor in the past year at less than 40 per cent of the amount on which taxes were paid in 1914, it is explained that the comparison is not complete because no allowance is made for illicit distilling in 1914 or for consumption then above the amount drawn from bond.

The bureau estimated the principal sources of illegal liquor as follows:

Distilled spirits from corn sugar 45,900,000 gallons; distiled spirits from cane or beet sugar 10,000,000 gallons; distilled spirits from grains 4,000,000 gallons; diverted industrial alcohol 9,929,218 gallons; smuggled spirits 3,557,500 gallons. Total spirits 73,386,718 gallons.

**Wine and Other Beverages**

Wine made from grapes and raisins 118,320,500 gallons; smuggled wine 155,900 gallons. Total wine 118,476,200 gallons. Malt liquor (home brew) 683,032,000 gallons. Malt liquor smuggled 1,444,800 gallons. Total malt liquors 684,476,800 gallons.

All beverage liquor:

Spirits 73,386,718. Wine 118,476,200. Beer 684,476,800. Total possible production 876,338,718 gallons.

Assertions that prohibition has made the United States a nation of "hard liquor" drinkers were not borne out by the bureau's estimate which said beer consumption is about eight times as high now as the nation's spirits bill. Wines also were estimated to exceed spirits by 45,000,000 gallons.

# Northcott Played Last Joke on Law Just Before Death

RIVERSIDE, Calif., Oct. 4. (US)—Ten minutes before he died on the gallows, Gordon Stewart Northcott played his last joke on the law.

Sheriff Clem Sweeters and his deputies dug today at the spot indicated on the diagram that Northcott drew just before he started his march to death; the spot where he said the bodies of Walter Collins, Lewis and Nelson Winslow, and the head of a Mexican youth were "about three feet down."

And they found nothing.

It was like all the other wild goose chases on which Northcott had led the officers—only this time, he wasn't standing there, laughing at them while they vainly dug for the bodies of his victims.

"We're through with the Northcott case," Sheriff Sweeters said tonight, after his weary men had loaded up their shovels and returned.

"It was just like all the rest of his lies. I didn't think we'd find anything there, but of course we wanted to make sure."

# SEEK STATEWIDE MEET TO FORM BATTLE PLANS DALLAS GASOLINE WAR

DALLAS, Oct. 4. (UP)—Independent gasoline dealers of Dallas were today supporting a proposed statewide meeting of independents here to formulate battle plans in their fight against Titans of the oil industry who have boosted wholesale gas prices without increasing retail prices.

L. W. Barnett, president of the Automotive Supply and Service federation, said today the independents' proposal was under advisement and would be acted upon in a few days by the board of directors.

It has been suggested that the statewide conclave be set for one day during the Texas state fair, in order that delegates might take advantage of the annual auto show held by the automotive association.

"Pool buying" is being manipulated by a separate corporation of independent gasoline dealers. Members will convene Monday night to elect officers and directors, according to Bates Robertson, chairman of the filling station division of the federation.

ELIZABETH, N. J.—In order to make sure he would commit suicide, Joseph G. Houser tried three ways. First he slashed his wrists with a razor blade, then he drank a bottle of poison. Fear that these methods would not work caused him to leap out of the third-story of his home. Worry over an automobile accident is said to have caused his suicide.

Argentina has 20 radio stations that broadcast regularly and 24 smaller ones that operate at irregular intervals.

# Hitler, Germany's Man of the Hour Political Failure Five Years Ago

(By NEA Service)

BERLIN, Oct. 4.—Adolf Hittler, Germany's man of the hour, combines dynamic driving power and marked reserve with a magnetic personality that has lured 6,500,000 followers and transformed him in a scant five years from a political clown into one of the most powerful figures in post-war Europe.

Hitler isn't even a German citizen, yet he is being hailed by millions as "the German Mussolini," the leader who will restore nationalism and free the country from economic depression and the foreign grip. Impressive gains by the National Socialist (Fascist) party, which he leads, have made it the second strongest political group in Germany, menacing the very life of the republic.

Born in Austria, Hitler became a carpenter, mason and painter of fences and barns. He enlisted in the kaiser's army at the beginning of the world war, losing his Austrian citizenship. After the war, he failed to avail himself of the opportunity to become a German citizen. Later, when he sought citizenship, it was denied him.

**Fought in Trenches**

Four years of life in shell-torn trenches taught him to have no fear of death nor of anything else. Perhaps his services as a soldier is one of the reasons he believes overthrow of the kaiser's regime and establishment of the republic a "criminal" happening.

Hitler promises, once in power, to "bring to trial those 1918 criminals—then you shall see decapitated heads rolling in the sands."

Hitler hasn't always been successful in his campaigns. When, with Gen. Erich von Ludendorf, he launched his futile "beer house" putsch (coup d'etat) at Munich, on the night of Nov. 9, 1923, the attempt to seize control of the country collapsed the moment it started and Hitler became the nation's political clown.

Deserted by his followers, Hitler got a five-year prison term, although Ludendorf was acquitted. After a year, the German republic released him. And Hitler didn't waste his four years of freedom.

An orator of fervor, he threw himself into his work, making



Adolf Hitler . . . as he appears to Caricaturist George Scarbo.

speeches, organizing, molding his party. Particularly among the 5,000,000 new voters, inspired to play an important role in the life of their country, has Hitler's magnetism and oratory found the greatest appeal.

Back in 1923, Hitler's followers totaled a bare 200,000. In the recent election, five years after his release from prison, nearly 6,500,000 Germans rushed to his support, lifting him in a single day to the position of an international figure.

Hitler is 41, of medium height, with a bristling Chaplinesque mustache, fiery eyes, straight nose and finely chiseled face. He doesn't like to be referred to as "the Mussolini of Germany." He prefers to be called "Hitler of the people."

Hitler is impressively confident his Fascists will be in direct control of Germany after another election—and his intensely loyal followers confidently expect he will be Germany's dictator.

# FOX TO SPEND $7,500,000 ON TEXAS SHOWS

DALLAS, Oct. 4. (AP)—The Dallas News says that Dallas and four other Texas cities are to have $1,500,000 theaters by next Sept. 1 and connects the Fox Film corporation with the transaction.

The story further says the theaters will be elaborate and of modern design to house sound films and the Fanchon and Marco stage shows, a part of the Fox organization. The former Interstate Amusement company has bought Fox films as a three-year supply for the Majestic theaters in Dallas, Fort Worth, Houston and San Antonio. This contract expires next Sept. 1.

Interstate Amusement company is now a part of the Radio-Keith-Orpheum organization, with a supply of motion pictures almost exceeding the outlet. RKO, with its own product to exhibit in the four cities, was not expected to renew the Interstate company's contract with Fox.

According to The Dallas News, Fox will have its real estate agents here within six weeks to select a site for a new theater.

On the basis of Fox building plans in other inland key-cities, The News estimated that the firm would spend $1,500,000 on each of its playhouses in Texas.

# JEFFERSON COUNTY MAY RELEASE ROAD FUND UNDER RULING

OKLAHOMA CITY, Oct. 4. (UP)—The Jefferson county board of commissioners may release to the state highway department, $200,000 of her $600,000 bond issue for improvements on U. S. highway No. 70 and state highway No. 32 in that county, Atty. Gen. J. Berry King ruled today in an opinion to State Senator C. S. Storms, Waurika.

King held that a suit now pending in the state supreme court in which S. P. Dawson, and others seek to restrain the commissioners from delivering $400,000 to the highway department, does not interfere with the proposed work on those two highways.

Dawson's suit involves the proposed expenditure of bond money on a route designated as state highway No. 2.

# FREDERICKSBURG TO BE STATION AIR MAIL LINE

FREDERICKSBURG, Texas, Oct. 4. (AP)—Fredericksburg will become a station on the new air mail route between San Antonio and Big Spring which will begin operation Oct. 16, according to a contract signed here today by representatives of Southern Air Transport and a committee from the Fredericksburg Chamber of Commerce.

The committee has charge of Temple D. Smith field, located two miles south of Fredericksburg. The new line will connect with the Atlanta-Los Angeles transcontinental air line which will include stops at Dallas and other points, affording quicker east and west air mail service to South and Southwest Texas.

# Deaths

**Richard H. Edmonds**

BALTIMORE, Oct. 4. (AP)—Richard H. Edmonds, 73, founder and editor of the Manufacturers Record, died at his home here today after an illness of several months. Mr. Edmonds, a native of Norfolk, Va., founded the publication, devoted to commerce and industry, especially in the South, a half century ago.

# DIRIGIBLE BURNS AND 46 KILLED

(Continued From Page One)

making a total length of 775 feet. An addition of 500,000 cubic feet to her gas capacity gave her a total capacity of 5,500,000 cubic feet.

The ship's gross lifting power was increased during the reconstruction to 166 tons.

**Increase Original Length**

During the spring and summer months in which the R-101 was in her shed at Cardington, England, an army of specialists chiseled and sawed the ship in half. The halves were pulled apart and new central "bays," as the gas compartments are known, were installed, increasing the original length of 740 feet.

The change made practically no difference in the stream line shape of the ship, except to accentuate her speedy lines. The greatest diameter of the cigar-shaped bag was slightly more than 130 feet.

The R-101 was built by the government to test out fuel oil engines for dirigibles, among other experimental objectives. The ship was powered with five Diesel heavy-oil engines, specially adapted for aeronautical work. These motors were designed to reduce fire hazard. Her cruising speed was about 60 miles an hour, slower than her sister ship, which averaged between 70 and 80 miles an hour on her transatlantic trip.

**Noted Men Passengers**

LONDON, Oct. 5. (Sunday) (AP)—Lord Thomson, air minister in the Labor government and 52 other persons were aboard Britain's giant air liner R-101, which is reported to have blown up over Beauvais, France, this morning.

Sir Sefton Brancker, director of civil aviation; Wing Commander R. B. B. Colmore, director of airship development, and Maj. G. H. Scott, famous airman and commander of the historic R-34, were among the 11 passengers.

Officers and crew totaled 42. The airship was commanded by Flight Lieutenant H. C. Irwin. The navigator was Squadron Leader E. L. Johnston, and the first officer, Lieutenant Commander N. G. Atherstone.

Flight Lieutenant Irwin was at the controls when the big airship left Cardington. Once under way he decided to steer between Rouen and Paris on his way south to Bordeaux.

The city of Beauvais, over which the disaster is reported to have overtaken the R-101, lies along this route.

Smoking was permitted aboard the airship for the first time in the history of dirigibles. This was possible because the R-101 is equipped with five Diesel engines and carries heavy fuel oil instead of gasoline.

**Believes Lightning Cause**

AKRON, Ohio, Oct. 4. (AP)—Belief that the explosion which destroyed the British dirigible R-101 near Beauvais, France, was caused by lightning was expressed tonight by Dr. Karl Arnstein, dirigible expert of the Goodyear Zeppelin corporation.

**Blame Violent Storm**

PARIS, Oct. 5. (Sunday) (AP)—French air ministry officials this morning informed The Associated Press that the disaster to the British dirigible R-101 probably was due to a violent storm that forced the great airship near the ground.

Laurent Eynac, French minister of air, is proceeding immediately to Beauvais.

The air ministry here said the airship probably caught fire after crashing and then exploded.

# WEATHER FORCES DELAY OF ANNIVERSARY EVENT AT VETERINARY HOSPITAL

The second anniversary of the establishment of the Dr. Gross veterinary hospital and boarding kennels here was postponed from Saturday night until Monday night because of the inclement weather, according to the announcement of Dr. Gross. The reception will be held Monday night from 7 to 11 o'clock at the institution, 113 Indiana avenue. Dr. Gross extended an invitation to the public to be present.

# JURY FAILS TO AGREE IN CASE OKLA. DOCTOR

MANGUM, Okla., Oct. 4.—For the second time a jury in district court here failed to agree in the case of Dr. J. F. Campbell, charged with embezzlement in his efforts to obtain a pardon for W. J. Radney, convicted of manslaughter.

The jury was discharged here late Saturday afternoon after being out for 15 hours and 40 minutes. The case went to the jury Friday night after Henry S. Johnston, former governor, testified as a state rebuttal witness that Campbell had no influence in clemency extended Radney.

Dr. Campbell was charged in the testimony with having received a mortgage on a farm in return for a promise for his influence in obtaining a pardon for Radney.

# DELEGATES GATHER FOR ANNUAL MEET LABOR FEDERATION

BOSTON, Oct. 4. (AP)—Delegates to the 50th annual convention of the American Federation of Labor, numbering more than 500, were here today for the opening session next Monday, the program for which includes an address by President Hoover.

The pre-convention activities of the various departments of the federation were halted today to permit recreation and sightseeing tours for the delegates. Many of the visitors went on a fishing trip down the harbor and others visited the numerous historic shrines of Greater Boston.

A tentative program for the session Monday listed William Cardinal O'Connell to deliver the invocation. The cardinal will address the convention at another session later in the week. Officials concerned with the program of the convention today arranged for a banquet Oct. 15, at which time President William R. Green of the federation will deliver "labor's message."

Besides President Hoover, speakers at the opening session will include U. S. Senator David I. Walsh, Gov. Frank G. Allen, and Mayor James M. Curley.

Because the American Legion is also holding its annual convention here next week, labor officials today indicated the actual business of their convention probably will be deferred until late next week.

# THOUSANDS FLOCK INTO BOSTON FOR LEGION MEETING

BOSTON, Oct. 4. (AP)—American Legionnaires by the thousands converged on this city today as the hour neared for the opening, on Monday, of their 12th annual convention.

Thousands of them were on hand at nightfall and scarcely a train arrived that did not swell the total by hundreds.

Every hotel in downtown Boston was thronged, while suburban accommodations reserved weeks in advance, were being rapidly taken up. Legionnaires in uniform strolled the streets accompanied by their families.

Out at the Harvard stadium in Cambridge, several thousand of the visitors availed themselves of the university's invitation to see the Crimson team dispose of its two opponents, the University of Vermont and the U. S. Coast Guard academy.

In town, a number of reunions got under way at the various hotels with many a "Do you remember when?" to set the conversational motif.

# LEAGUE ENDS GENEVA MEET

## No Outstanding Accomplishment

GENEVA, Oct. 4. (US)—Without any outstanding accomplishment for the whole session, the League of Nations assembly closed its 11th annual session tonight. Its last act of importance was the adoption of a resolution advocating that the work of harmonizing the league's covenant and the Kellogg pact be accomplished "as soon as possible."

It is typical of the league's methods in dealing with controversial issues that the subjects of disarmament and the harmonization of the pact and the covenant were put over to some other time—dismissed into the dim future.

Striking the sole discordant note in the midst of the usual tub-thumping and self praise by league members, Lord Cecil of Great Britain, bemoaning the fate of the attempt at harmonizing the pact and covenant, frankly raised the doubt as to whether all of the nations represented in the league honestly desire peace. Lord Cecil said:

"If we want this great object we must be prepared to pay the price for it. Let us count the cost before it is too late. If there are any who are faint-hearted in this great moment, let them openly turn back."

# SEVERAL INJURED IN MASSIVE CELEBRATION OF ROYAL BETROTHAL

SOFIA, Oct. 4. (AP)—Several women and children were seriously injured today during a massive demonstration to celebrate the betrothal of King Boris and Princess Giovanna of Italy. They were treated at emergency stations. First reports were that six children had been fatally injured but these could not be confirmed.

# WILL HANDLE MILLION BALES

## Texas Association to Aid Marketing

DALLAS, Oct. 4. (UP)—Carl Williams, member of the federal farm board, expects the Texas Cotton Cooperative association this season to handle around 1,000,000 bales of cotton for cooperative marketing farmers, according to a statement made by him in a communication received here today.

The officials announced that through Saturday the organization in Texas has received in excess of 312,000 bales of cotton which represents the heaviest delivery by some 30,000 bales that has ever been marketed cooperatively in Texas since the movement first started 10 years ago.

"The deliveries to state representing five times as much cotton as was received this time last year is especially impressive and is a real achevement," Williams said. "It is equally impressive as showing how the farmers of Texas are responding to their agricultural leaders and to the suggestions of the federal farm board. They know that the cotton cooperatives and the farm board are working with and for that."

# PRISONER REVEALS JAIL BREAK PLAN

(Continued From Page One)

part in the plot according to Warden David Moneypenny.

**Doubt Story of Bell**

CHICAGO, Oct. 4. (UP)—Doubt was cast tonight by Patrick Roche, chief investigator of the state's attorney's office, on the confession of Frank H. Bell, ex-convict, that he drove the car in which the slayers of Alfred J. Lingle, Chicago Tribune reporter, went to the scene of the killing.

Despite discrepancies pointed out by Roche when he analyzed Bell's story, detectives continued the search for the blond gunman described by Bell as the actual murderer of the reporter. At the same time, arrangements were made for Charles F. Rathburn and James E. McShane, special prosecutors in the Lingle case, to subject Bell to severe cross-examination Monday.

The confession was made to a coroner's jury by Bell, a prisoner in the county jail on charges of murder and robbery.

He told the jury that on last June 9 the day Lingle was shot to death in the Randolph street subway he was hired to take two men to the subway entrance, where they told him they were going to stage a kidnaping. The two men he identified as Joe Traum, notorious Indiana bootlegger and Richard Sullivan, who is held with Bell in jail. Traum now is in Leavenworth prison for liquor law violations.

When he drove up to the subway entrance and Traum and Sullivan got out, Traum turned to a waiting man and said: "Well, here's my partner," according to Bell who said he had been instructed to wait for his men several blocks away.

Shortly afterward he was rejoined by Traum and Sullivan, the latter limping and asserting that he had been shot in the leg. The third man, described by Bell as a blond, had disappeared.

The kidnaping was to net the four men $10,000, Bell said. He was to get $1,000 for driving the car and $3,000 was to be paid to each of the other three for their part.

When he, Sullivan, and Traum went after their money, Christ Patras, north side restaurant owner and "payoff" man for the Aiello-Moran-Zuta syndicate, drew a revolver from his safe and was shot and killed by Sullivan, Bell told the jury.

# SCHOOL ORGANIZATION IN JACKSON COUNTY ELECTS NEW OFFICERS

ALTUS, Okla., Oct. 4.—C. O. Booher, superintendent of schools at Pleasant Point, was re-elected president of Jackson County Athletic and Oratorical association late Saturday in Altus at annual county teachers meeting.

Harold Kuser, Eldorado, is the new vice president and S. E. Spann of Martha is treasurer. W. H. Dunsworth of Altus is secretary.

Executive board members elected were: J. H. Murray, Olustee, J. J. Davis of Elmer, W. R. Fulton of Blair, Frank Crider of Altus, Oscar Dobbs of Prairie Hill and L. L. Chisum of Ozark Valley.

Board members will meet next Saturday to elect heads for the various departments of association.

John Vaughn, state superintendent of schools, and E. E. Brown, president of Southwestern State Teachers college at Weatherford, were principal speakers before approximately 200 Jackson county instructors who attended the meeting.

# STATE ASKS REHEARING RECENT DECISION GIVING PANTAGES ANOTHER TRIAL

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 4. (UP)—The state of California through the attorney general and the district attorney of Los Angeles county, today petitioned the appellate court for a rehearing of its recent decision under which Alexander Pantages will receive a new trial on charges of assaulting Eunice Pringle, 17, a dancer.

The petition declared that if the decision of the court was allowed to stand it would cause "fearful results for the womanhood of the state" in that it would place "a premium on the use of force and violence in the case of an attack upon a girl under 18 years of age."

# ENID PASTOR TO PREACH AT TWO SERVICES SUNDAY OF FIRST PRESBYTERIAN

Rev. E. L. Edwards of Enid, Okla., will preach at the morning and evening services of the First Presbyterian church Sunday, instead of Rev. E. H. Evans, as erroneously announced in the church notice appearing in this issue of the Times. Dr. Evans, a returned missionary, and Mrs. Evans, are to speak during the Sunday school hour.

# SENATOR NYE PLANS PROBE OTHER STATES

## Committee Will Go Into Both Colorado and Tennessee

## COMPLAINTS COME IN FROM NUMBER STATES

## Sizzling Charges of Corruption Received From Colorado

WASHINGTON, Oct. 4. (US)—Decision to go into Colorado and Tennessee, and probably Massachusetts and North Carolina, before the Nov. 4 elections and investigate charges of excessive campaign expenditures and corruption, was reached by the Nye senatorial primary investigating committee today.

With complaints deluging the committee from many states, Senator Nye, Republican of North Dakota, chairman, announced plans for having part of the committee investigate in the West while the rest work in the East.

Sizzling charges of corruption and vote-buying in the Colorado senatorial primary were made by Morrison Shaffroth, defeated Democratic candidate, in a letter to Nye.

George Hamlin Shaw received the Republican nomination there, while the Democrats chose Edward P. Costigan.

An agent for the committee in Tennessee charged in a telegram to Nye that the "Democratic machine" was blocking his efforts to gather information and also trying to defer a senatorial quizz until after the election.

**Will Go Into Tennessee**

Nye's answer was that at least part of his committee will go into Tennessee before election day and give all complainants opportunity to be heard.

Representative Cordell Hull received the senatorial Democratic nomination in Tennessee for the long term, while Senator William E. Brock garnered the Democratic nomination for the short term. Paul E. Devine is the Republican nominee, but Hull and Brock are believed certain of election.

Senator Nye, accompanied by Senator Wagner, Democrat of New York, plans to go to Boston to make a preliminary investigation of charges of excessive campaign expenditures in the Bay States senatorial race. They were to leave for Boston tomorrow night but Nye, today cancelled this plan.

Excessive campaign expenditures in behalf of William M. Butler, former senator and ex-chairman of the Republican national committee who received the Republican senatorial nomination are alleged in complaints reaching the committee.

Marcus A. Coolidge was nominated by the Democrats in a free-for-all battle.

**Plans Preliminary Study**

Nye said he does not intend to hold public hearings on this trip to Boston. His purpose will be to make a preliminary study of the situation, with a view to determining whether the full committee should hold public hearings.

Complaints against expenditures in behalf of Josiah W. Bailey, Democratic nominee in North Carolina, also will be looked into by the committee, though do date has been set for the trip there. Here it was charged that a lot of money poured into the state in the primary for Bailey's campaign, in which he was opposed by Senator Simmons, foe of Alfred E. Smith in the 1928 presidential race.

In his letter to Nye, Shaffroth said that the Colorado law limits expenditures by a senatorial candidate or on his behalf to $5,000 in the primary, with no limit in the election drive. Shaffroth wrote:

"In primary elections, aside from the frequent disregard of the law limiting expenditures to $5,000, the principal source of corruption seems to me to lie in the payment of money ostensibly for political work, but actually for political influence and votes."

# DALLAS LEADS IN WEEKLY BUILDING PERMITS IN TEXAS

DALLAS, Oct. 4. (AP)—Fall building operations took a spurt during the week in two cities in Texas, Dallas reporting a total in permits of $1,306,942 and Beaumont $797,581. The Dallas weekly list brought its total for the year to $9,717,696.

Two large buildings in Dallas caused the sudden renewal of building activity as reflected by the permits. The Dallas Power and Light company's 18-story building adding $600,000 to the total and a new Y. M. C. A. structure another $600,000.

Beaumont's total for the week included the cost of a new Jefferson county courthouse.

Cities reporting were:

| City— | Week | Year |
|---|---|---|
| Dallas | $1,306,942 | $ 9,717,696 |
| Beaumont | 797,581 | 2,507,772 |
| Houston | 263,598 | 14,396,891 |
| San Antonio | 125,430 | 5,909,904 |
| Austin | 85,678 | 2,773,818 |
| Fort Worth | 80,091 | 5,543,847 |
| El Paso | 40,485 | 2,396,118 |
| Port Arthur | 18,801 | 2,550,264 |
| Amarillo | 16,450 | 2,131,779 |
| Galveston | 8,677 | 997,358 |
| Pampa | 6,150 | 870,150 |
| Shreveport, La. | 6,219 | 1,417,271 |
| Waco | 4,600 | 719,835 |
| Wichita Falls | 1,280 | 1,070,096 |

# DENTON WOMAN FOUND DEAD AT SISTER'S HOME

DENTON, Texas, Oct. 4. (AP)—Miss Louanna Schultz, 48, was found dead today in the home of her sister, Mrs. J. G. Beyette. Death was due to a gunshot wound, self-inflicted, according to the coroner's verdict returned by Justice W. A. Mathews. Relatives said she had been despondent since the death of her father two months ago.

# LOCATIONS IN SHALLOW POOLS FEATURE WEEK IN INDUSTRY

## Well Flows 55 Barrels From 'Wonder Sand' During First Hour to Provide Extension of Production Near Jean

By JIMMIE MAXWELL

Saturday marked another quiet week in the district's most important industry. A number of wells were completed, while several new tests spudded in.

Locations staked out showed an increase in number over the efforts of the previous seven days, but, with few exceptions, no actual drilling will be started unless absolutely necessary to hold the tracts under lease.

While the different counties in the district reported several locations, the greater portion staked out were confined to the shallow fields in Young county and in the territory adjacent to the Hamilton & Massie producer on the Jacobs land in southeast Cooke county. In the latter sector a total of five were staked out in various directions from the Jacobs well.

North of Newcastle in the shallow pools many wells are shut down on the sands waiting on connections before drilling in. These wells, from their showings if turned loose, would add about 5,000 barrels daily to the district's runs from the pool. One of the interesting happenings in the county was the bringing in of Wooten & Reed's No. 2 Horton well which in the first hour flowed 55 barrels from the wonder sand at 604-10 feet. The well is in wildcat territory, section 1906, T. E. L. survey, about one and a half miles west of the Langford production northeast of the townsite of Jean, and its completion embraces a nice stretch of new land in its immediate vicinity.

Regardless of the proration in force in this section, a summary of the field showed 21 new locations, 14 wells drilling and approximately 14 to 15 wells on the sand ready to drill in.

Activities in Wichita, Archer, Clay, Wilbarger and Jack counties aroused no special interest, and the usual amount of tests were drilling.

Pipe line runs from the district remained about the same as in the preceding week. A total of 76,556 barrels daily was run, as compared with the week ending Saturday, Sept. 27, when a loss of 73 barrels was shown. Proration and few producers completed were responsible for the nearly stationary condition of the output.

## WILDCAT TESTS FIND SHOWINGS IN BASIN AREA

### Small Production Indicated For Crockett and Andrews Wells

### POOL IN PECOS COUNTY GETS SHORT EXTENSION

### Yield Increased During Week From World's Deepest Field

SAN ANGELO, Texas, Oct. 4.—Fuhrman Petroleum corporation's No. 1 W. T. Ford in Andrews county and Magnolia Petroleum corporation's No. 2 Hoover in Crockett county, both wildcats, obtained indicated small production; the Toberg-Tippett pool immediately northwest of the Yates field in Pecos county was extended a short distance southeast and the Wheat deep, high gravity, sweet oil area in Loving county added another well to furnish high lights this week in the West Texas Permian basin.

Failures included Arkansas Fuel-Dixie's No. 1 W. A. Stepp, Coke county's only active operation for some time, in section 254, block 1-A, H. & T. C. Ry. Co. survey, which measured up to plug at 4,670 feet in black shale, and C. C. Duffy's No. 1-C Cowden, in Juen Cordova survey in Crane county, which was abandoned at 3,907 feet after encountering no oil or water. P. H. Williams of San Angelo began pulling casing to abandon No. 1 Ash Bros., in section 26, Washington county school land, in Irion county, which was drilled last May to 6,900 feet in lime, a world's record depth for cable tools. Salt water was struck at 5,885. Efforts to enlist aid to deepen largely for further geological information failed.

Five of six of the world's deepest producers in the Big Lake field in Reagan county, flowing from depths greater than 8,400 feet, gained in daily average yield over the preceding week, while the sixth, Texon No. 1-B University, the discovery deep well, varied less than one barrel in the average for six days. Daily averages were: Texon No. 1-B University, 2,782.83 barrels; Texas No. 2-B U, 2,126.66 barrels; Texon No. 3-B U, 1,680.71 barrels; Big Lake No. 1-C U, 1,296.71 barrels; Big Lake No. 2-C U, 2,554.85 barrels; Big Lake No. 3-C U, 174.28 barrels. Big Lake No. 4-C University, being deepened from 8,220 feet, where it produced for several months, had drilled to 8,660 feet in lime and was cleaning out to test. Experiments with back pressure to curb the production of the deep wells in line with the state-wide curtailment program continued. Big Lake No. 180 University, from the main Texon pay topped at 3,045 feet, pumped 150 barrels of oil the first 24 hours at a total depth of 3,051 feet.

**Well Swabs Dry**

Fuhrman's No. 1 Ford, six miles south of production in Andrews county, filled 3,500 feet with fluid, mostly oil, from pay at 4,287-96 feet, but swabbed dry at 4,352 feet, yielding only 30 barrels. From 4,377-79 feet it had an increase Wednesday and made two heads within an hour, the first an estimated 15 barrels, the second an estimated five barrels. Late Wednesday at 4,384 feet the well swabbed dry and again Thursday morning. Total production for 24 hours, including the two heads, was estimated variously to total 50 to 65 barrels. This indicated that at best the well would be only a small producer, unless a shot should be more beneficial than generally expected or unless it should deepen to more pay.

At 4,384 feet No. 1 Ford was 1,198 feet below sea level and 449 feet in the lime, providing 3,935 feet is accepted as the lime top. The last oil increase in Deep Rock and others' No. 1 Ogden, Andrews county discovery well, six miles to the north, was from 4,361-68 feet, 1,155 feet below sea level and 311 feet in the lime, using 4,050 as the top. At 4,228 feet, No. 1 Ogden struck water. Deep Rock and others' No. 1 Miles, 4½ miles north of the Fuhrman well, now being plugged to abandon at 4,765 feet, struck sulphur water at 4,390-95 feet, 1,194 feet below sea level, and more water at 4,760. The same company's No. 1 Mathis, a small producer 1¾ miles east of No. 1 Orden, encountered no water in drilling to 5,080 feet, 1,890 feet below sea level.

Magnolia's No. 2 Hoover, Crockett county wildcat, cleaned out four feet of cavings and was scheduled to go on the pump after swabbing and bailing 75 barrels of oil in seven days from pay that was shot with 60 quarts from 2,038 to 2,054 feet. This indicated production on the pump of around 15 barrels a day. The well is in section 2, block FF, about 15 miles southwest of the Powell pool in Crockett county and approximately the same distance east of the Yates field in Pecos county. McMan-Amerada's No. 2 Powell in the Powell field in Crockett county, drilling Thursday below 2,505 feet in lime, was believed to be near the pay. It had a slight showing of oil at 2,472 feet. The well is in the southeast corner of section 52, block BB, E. L. & R. R. Ry. Co. survey, a diagonal northeast offset to California's No. 2 Shannon and an east offset to Cushing's No. 2 Powell, both producers.

Cardinal Oil company's No. 1-F Shell-Tippett definitely marked a 1,000-foot southeast extension of the Toberg-Tippett pool in Pecos county by pumping 200 barrels of oil the first 24 hours from a total depth of 315 feet. It topped the pay at 304. The well is in section 61, block 194, G. C. & S. F. Ry. Co. survey. A lead wool driven in Carl Cromwell and others' (formerly M. M. Rowan's) No. 1 University in Pecos county at 1,830 feet was blown 25 feet up the hole when cement was drilled out of 6¼-inch casing at 1,700 feet. The well was gassing and spraying some oil. Among Pecos county wildcats, Pure's No. 1 Harrison had drilled to 2,445 feet in lime and anhydrite, Humble's No. 1 Kokernot to 5,285 feet in grey sandy shale, Humble's No. 1-B Thompson to 1,685 in lime and anhydrite and Lockhart and company and Warner's No. 1 Webb to 1,150 feet in red rock. Penn-Shell's No. 1 Anderson in Upton had reached 1,625 feet in salt, topped at 1,335 feet, 1,965 feet above sea level. Cranfill brothers' No. 1 J. T. Muir in Crane county had drilled to 2,245 feet in mostly anhydrite. T-P's No. 1 Barker in Ward county had drilled to 2,180 feet in brown lime reported topped at 2,135 feet, 491 feet above sea level.

Loving county had another deep producer in the making in the California company's No. 4 Reagan & McElvain, which filled up 300 feet with oil in 10 hours after topping the Delaware sand and pay at 4,307 feet, 1,569 feet below sea level. The Delaware lime was topped at 4,285 feet. The well was to be shot. It is 330 feet from the northeast line and 1,650 feet from the northwest line of section 84, block 1, W. & N. W. Ry. Co. survey, and is a west offset to Joe Rush and others' No. 1 Wheat, recently completed for 567 barrels the first day after a shot with 180 quarts from 4,271 to 4,306 feet, the total depth.

While Amerada-Skelly's No. 3-B University was flowing 283 barrels of oil the first 13 hours after being shot with 200 quarts from 3,545 to 3,682 feet, the total depth, Skelly-Amerada's No. 3-A University topped the pay at 3,470 feet and eight feet deeper had 1,300 feet of oil in the hole. Both wells are in the Penn pool in southeastern Ector county.

## WELLS NEARING COMPLETION IN STEPHENS AREA

### Nine Active Operations in Field at Close of Week

### REVIVAL OF OPERATIONS IN SOUTHERN OKLAHOMA

### Cockburn and Associates to Drill Deeper in Test

DUNCAN, Okla., Oct. 4.—Three Stephens county test are nearing completion. The county had nine active operations at the close of the week, indicating a revival in the Southern Oklahoma area, which has been extremely quiet during the summer months. The county got one new location during the week and a small producer went on the pump in a new area.

Barney Cockburn and associates are cleaning out and drilling deeper after bailing 54 gravity oil and salt water from sand at 2262-64 feet in the No. 2 Funk estate, in the SW-SW-SE of 19-1n-6w, just north of the Oil City field. The showing, which was practically gasoline, was estimated at 10 barrels daily.

Louis Sikes set casing to test oil sand at 2145-53 feet in the No. 2 William Blake, in the NE-NE-SW of 16-1s-5w, five miles south of Duncan.

Carl Wylie and associates set casing to test more than 30 feet of broken oil sand topped at 810 feet in their No. 4 Speegle, in the SW-NE-NE of 10-2s-5w, on the south edge of the Santa Fe shallow field east of Duncan.

Harris and McNeill are rigging up rotary tools for the No. 1 Parker, in the SE-NE-SE of 11-2s-5w, a wildcat test between the Comanche and Empire fields.

**Pumps 25 Barrels**

Louis Sikes is pumping 25 barrels daily from his No. 2 H. A. Furst, in the SE-SE-NW of 16-1s-5w, which has a new sand at 2048-52 feet five miles southwest of Duncan.

Paul Turner and associates are rigging up rotary tools for the No. 1 W. M. Andrews, in the NW-SW-SW of 5-2s-7w, a wildcat six miles south of Duncan.

Obermeyer and Taylor are drilling below 500 feet on the No. 1 Skelton, in the NE-SW-SW of 32-1s-7w, a wildcat five miles south of Duncan.

George Pace is pulling casing to resume drilling at 1501 feet on the No. 2 Toney, in the NE-NW-SW of 27-2s-7w, east of the town of Comanche, after testing 1,000,000 cubic feet of gas at 1036-46 feet.

Pace and associates are shut down at 1750 feet on the No. 1 Joe Ing., in the SW-SW-NE of 20-1n-8w, a wildcat about two miles north of the Oil City field.

Crane and Rankin are still shut down at 1050 feet on the No. 1 Adkins, in the NE-NE-SE of 14-1n-9w, a wildcat one-half mile northwest of the Oil City field.

W. O. Smythe and associates are rigging up rotary tools for the No. 1 House, in the SW NW of 29-2n-8w, a wildcat 12 miles northwest of Duncan.

Ross Southard and associates are still shut down at 1063 feet on the No. 1 McKinney, in the northeast corner of 25-1n-8w, a wildcat three miles northwest of Duncan.

## OKLAHOMA CITY GUSHER FLOWS RATE OF 72,000

OKLAHOMA CITY, Oct. 4. (UP)—The No. 1 Ross well of Oils, Inc., blew in at noon today as one of the largest gushers in the Oklahoma City field.

The well, in 2-11-3w, near the Skelly No. 1 Hurt well flowing 70,000 barrels, produced 500 barrels the first nine minutes of flow. This is at the rate of about 72,00 barrels daily. Gas volume was estimated at 34,000,000 cubic feet daily.

## District's Deep Tests

Week ending, Oct. 4:

**Baylor County**

Douglas Oil company No. 1 Robertson, located 2600 feet from north and 628 feet from east lines of section 264, H. & T. C. R. R. company survey, abstract 1562. This to be 3500-foot contract or deeper. Gas sand, 600-602, estimated 25,000 or 30,000. Drilling at 1652 feet.

**Clay County**

Temple et al No. 1 Edrington, two miles northeast of Dean, located 150 feet from north and west lines of southeast quarter of section 36, H. T. & B. R. R. company survey, abstract 759. Reported to be a 5000-foot test. Total depth 1205 feet. Cleaning out.

Merry Brothers and Parrini No. 1 Martin, nine miles southwest of Wichita Falls, located 330 feet from north and west lines of H. T. & B. R. R. company, section 61, abstract 239, 10-inch casing set at 2663 feet; 8¼-inch casing at 3346 feet. Drilling at 3780 feet.

**Jack County**

Magnolia Petroleum company No. 1 Kinder, this to be a 4600-foot test. Located 330 feet from north and west of fee land and W. C. R. R., abstract 907. Underreaming eight-inch casing at 2475. Total depth 2510 feet.

Atlantic-McGuire No. 1 O. C. Thompson, located 1750 feet from south and 150 feet from west fee land, George Hardesty survey, abstract 294. This to be 3500-foot test. Drilling at 320 feet.

**Montague County**

American & King No. 1 J. D. Rowland, located five miles west of Bowie, 150 feet from north and west lines of section 2882, T. E. & L. company survey. This is to be 3500-foot test. Shut down at 3500 feet.

**Throckmorton County**

Swenson Oil and Gas company No. 1 Swenson, located 2000 feet north and four feet west of southeast corner, D. B. & C. survey 175, section C. This is Ellenberger lime test, possibly go 6000 feet or deeper. Black shale showing oil 4790 feet to 4819 feet; bailed small show of oil. Sandy lime showing gas at 4877 feet to 4878 feet; tested small show of gas. Sand showing oil at 5009 feet to 5010 feet. Drilling in white lime at 5626 feet.

**Wichita County**

Deep Oil Development company No. 1 Hirschi, five miles northwest of Clara on south side of Red river, located 8349 feet from south and 300 feet from east lines of David Cowan survey, abstract 49; 11-inch casing set and cemented at 3160 feet. Drilling at 3408 feet.

Deep Oil Development company No. 1 Munger estate, one mile north of Kemp City, located 330 feet from north and west of block 30, Kemp's Wichita valley farm land. Changing from spudder to rotary.

**Young County**

T. B. Slick No. 1 Jeffery, located 2250 feet south of southwest corner of Douglas Brown survey, bt in T. E. & L. survey. Drilling at 2910 feet. Saturated lime 3890-96 feet; 2,000 feet of oil in hole. Cleaning out.

Jacob Oil and Gas company No. 1 Kinley, located 260 feet from north and 330 feet from east lines of T. E. & L. company survey 432; drilling at 3575 feet.

Panhandle Refinery company No. 1 Jayson Mayes, located 990 feet from south and west lines of section 439, T. E. & L. company survey, abstract 646. This to be 4250-foot test. Gas sand 3900 feet to 3905 feet, small show. Shut down at 3925 feet for repairs.

Slick, Pritzer & West No. 1 "B" W. W. Williamson, located 990 feet from north and 950 feet from west lines of section 459. Sandy lime showing oil at 3829 feet. Shot 100 quarts. Waiting on connection.

## Pipe Line Runs of District During Past Week Hold to Steady Average

Pipe line runs of the different pools throughout the Wichita Falls district for the week ending Saturday, Oct. 4, averaged 76,556 barrels per day, a loss of approximately 73 barrels daily as compared with the previous week's runs. All pools remained about the same as in the preceding seven days, with a few exceptions where oil from lease storage was run to the larger storage in the refining centers.

Below are the runs by pools:

| Pool— | Barrels Daily Last Week | Previous Week |
|---|---|---|
| Archer county | 12,726 | 12,740 |
| Baylor county | 1,217 | 1,067 |
| Clay county | 726 | 723 |
| Cooke county | 3,091 | 3,122 |
| Foard county | 150 | 160 |
| Haskell county | 45 | 45 |
| Jack county | 1,760 | 1,777 |
| Montague county | 6,181 | 6,341 |
| Throckmorton county | 606 | 613 |
| Wichita county | 23,766 | 23,731 |
| Wilbarger county | 16,083 | 16,976 |
| Young county | 10,243 | 10,232 |
| Last week's total | 76,556 | 76,629 |
| Previous week's total | 76,629 | |
| Last week's loss | 73 | |




C. S. Coll and associates' No. 1 Barry, located in the A. Nunelly survey, abstract 320 in Archer county, is fishing at 346 feet.

Golding & Cochran's No. 1 J. T. Richard on in block 1, South-Anderson ranch in Archer county, is completed with an estimated output of 25 barrels and shut down on the sand at 1278 feet.

T. F. Hunter and others' No. 1 A. J. Lowe, located in block 15, Crawford pasture subdivision, south Archer county, is drilling at 500 feet.

Jacobs Oil and Gas No. 1 Finch, 150 feet from the north and 250 from the east lines of the west half of the southeast quarter of section 38, T. E. & L. survey in Young county, spudded in and is drilling at 500 feet.

Everetts and associates' No. 1 A. Volkart, located in the southwest quarter of block 309, Waggoner colony, northeast of Electra in Wichita county, spudded in during the week and is drilling at 700 feet.

Fred Addison and associates' No. 1 Mathews, located 150 feet from the north and 1259 feet from the east lines of section 222, T. E. & L. survey in Throckmorton county, is spudded in and drilling at 290 feet.

George Proctor's No. 3 Honaker, located in C. & M. R. R. survey, abstract 379, northeast of Electra in the new shallow pool, set pipe at a depth of 848 feet.

J. A. Bearman and others' No. 1 C. Baldwin, located 150 feet each way from the northwest corner of the southeast quarter of the northeast quarter of section 20, T. E. & L. survey in Young county, is drilling at 570 feet.

W. M. Marshall's No. 1 R. J. Johnson is a location moving on spudder to be drilled 525 feet from the south, and 3100 feet from the east lines of section 2927, T. E. & L. survey west of the Brazos in the Newcastle area of Young county.

Butler and associates' No. 1 J. Bellamy, a shallow test in the Fishbaugh survey, abstract 93, Young county, is dry at 640 feet.

Texas company and others' No. B-1 S. R. Jeffery is a location 300 feet east of the Texas-McKanna discovery well in section 42, T. E. & L. survey, northwest of Orth in Young county.

Panhandle Refining company's No. 1 Snider, in the J. Saunders survey, abstract 643 in southeast Archer county, is drilling at 700 feet.

Chandler Drilling company's No. 1 Farmer, 150 feet from the south and 450 feet from the east lines of section 8, John Anderson survey in Young county, is dry and abandoned at 1035 feet.

Perkins & Cullum's No. A-1 Falls county school lands in the west half of section 21, F. C. S. L. in Archer county is drilling at 950 feet.

Panhandle Refining company staked out location for No. 1 M. Cox test to be drilled 650 feet from the north and 2800 feet from the west lines of the Indianola survey, abstract 156, in Young county.

Monty Staniforth is rigging up rotary for his No. 1 E. Threet test to be drilled in the south 40 of the east 50 acres of S. J. Williams survey, abstract 786, in Archer county.

B. N. Lampshair and others' have a derrick up for their No. 1 J. A. Bell test to be put down 150 feet from the south and 150 feet from the west lines of the Bell farm in section 108, Jefferson county school lands, in Archer county.

C. C. Williams and others' No. 1 Herron, located in the Wm. Spavins survey in Archer county is runing 10-inch at 400 feet.

W. C. Young and others' No. 1 Langford Investment company, located in section 148, J. W. Harris subdivision, Archer county, spudded in and is drilling at 600 feet.

M. D. Goldsmith's No. 1 A. E. Kluck, located in section 174 T. E. & L. survey, north Young county, is rigging up rotary.

Fain & McGaha's No. H-1, located section 3141, T. E. & L. survey, Portwood ranch, southeast Baylor county, is dry at 1510 feet.

Gray-Tex Oil company made location and is rigging up a rotary to put down its No. 1 Mary Riley 150 feet from the south and 150 feet from the east lines of the north 80 of the Riley 160-acre farm in F. Lindsay survey, abstract 591, in Cooke county.

Mid-Continent Holding corporation's No. 1 Johnson, located in block 48, Parker county school lands in Clay county, is enjoying a fishing job at a depth of 1673 feet.

N. Hill and others' No. 1 F. Kunkel, located in section 68, T. E. & L. survey, north Young county, missed the sand and was abandoned at 1206 feet.

Simms Oil company's No. 1 C. Jacobs is rigging up rotary to drill a test 150 feet from the north and 450 feet from the west lines of the most westerly northwest corner of the south 120 acres of the Jacobs' 240 acres out of the J. Strickland survey, abstract 929, in the new Jacobs pool southeast of Gainesville in Cooke county.

Jacobs Oil company's No. 1 T. F. Kenley, located 260 feet from the north and 330 feet from the west lines of section 437, Young county, T. E. & L. survey, has set 8¼ casing at 2571 feet and cleaning out the hole.

Murphy Oil company's No. 1 Greer, located in section 77, T. E. & L. survey in north Young county, is a dry hole at 1185 feet.

E. R. Riggs' No. 1 J. R. Kirkland, located in section 2249, T. E. & L. survey in the Newcastle section, is shut down waiting on connections with an estimated production of 200 barrels per day from the sand at 692-704 feet.

Ray Bourland and others made location for No. 1 J. M. Sitzes and are rigging up rotary 180 feet from the south and 150 feet from the west lines of the north 50 acres of the Sitzes farm in southeast Cooke county, D. Vance survey, abstract 1074.

Deep Rock & Faith Oil corporation's No. 2 J. J. Perkins, located in the Wm. McClelland survey, abstract 752 in Cooke county, was completed in the sand at 1324-27 feet and after being placed on the swab produced 68 barrels in the first 14-hour test. The new producer is about 400 feet south of the No. 1 Perkins completed a few days ago in the same pay and on the pump making 15 barrels.

D. H. Rubsam and others' No. 1 Offscutt estate, in section 736, T. E. & L. survey in Young county is drilling at 590 feet.

T. B. Slick company and Gray's No. 1 S. Haggard in section 744, T. E. & L. survey, Young county, is dry at a depth of 1201 feet.

Wilcox and associates' No. 1 A. Furr, located in section 338, T. E. & L. survey in Young county, is drilling at 680 feet.

Atlantic & Johnston's No. C-1 Mrs. Jarnigan, located in R. Gillian survey, abstract 112, southeast Young county, is drilling at 1690 feet.

Hamilton & Massie's No. 2 Jacobs in the Strickland survey, abstract 929 in the Jacobs pool southeast of Gainesville, is feeling for the sand at 1488 feet.

Gulf Production's No. 2 J. T. Donald, located in J. M. Guffey survey, abstract 1545, a deep wildcat in south Cooke county, set 8-inch at a depth of 2998 feet and is drilling ahead.

Deep Rock & Faith corporation's No. 2 R. N. Lawson is located 450 feet from the south and 450 feet from the west lines of the Lawson 210½ acres of the Nail survey, abstract 790, in Cooke county.

Hoffer Oil company's No. 1 J. J. Eberhart, in block 18, George Ivy survey, abstract 516, in the Muenster area of Cooke county, is drilling at 1,000 feet.

The L. G. Bradstreet company and others may abandon as a dry hole their No. 1 Henson test located in the Paul Pier survey, abstract 219 in the Graham area. A 200-quart shot was given in a sand at 3743-3850 feet which showed considerable oil with chances for some sort of a well, but the pipe collapsed when the shot was received.

T. B. Slick and others' No. 1 S. R. Jeffery, located in T. E. & L. survey, abstract 2228, south Young county, is cleaning out to test a six-foot lime topped at 3890 feet with 2,000 feet of fluid in the hole.

United Producers-Petroleum Producers' No. 2 A. J. Dennis, located in the H. Wilkerson survey, abstract 1113, west extension to the Butcher pool in northwest Cooke county, has set and cemented pipe on a new depth oil sand at 1313 feet and will test.

States Oil company's No. 2 J. W. Daws, located in the northwest quarter of section 752, south Young county, is spudded in and drilling at 900 feet.

Walker Petroleum company's No. 1 J. G. Jones in the J. J. Arocha survey, abstract 20, Cooke county, is drilling at 1750 feet.

Deep Rock Petroleum company's No. 1 Freeman, located 250 feet from the north and 250 feet from the west lines of S. Yoacham survey, abstract 1439, in southwest Denton county, topped the Ellenberger lime at 2134-2227 feet and is abandoned.

The Rathke Oil company's No. 1 G. M. Kinder, in W. B. Jacobs survey, abstract 2200, section 2, a deep wildcat test southeast of Bryson in Jack county, is preparing to plug back from a total depth of 4720 feet to test out a lime at 4651-64 feet which is showing 1,000 feet of oil in the hole.

Fleming and others' No. 1 J. W. Maddox, located in the Chambliss survey, abstract 123, Montague county, is coring a sand showing water at a depth of 2140 feet.

T. G. Williams and others' No. 1 B. F. Smith is drilling at 400 feet in the southeast corner of section 3401, T. E. & L. survey, in Young county.

Lesh & McCall's No. B-1 J. E. Lemons, a deep test located in M. Burnside survey, abstract 14, Montague county, is drilling at 2950 feet.

Gulf Production company abandoned as a dry hole at a depth of 1400 feet its No. 2 Mathews test located in section 234, block 10, E. T. R. R. survey, in Throckmorton county.

Lloyd Oil corporation's No. 1 J. Marshall estate is 150 feet from the north and 150 feet from the west lines of J. Marshall land in section 1934, T. E. & L. survey, in Young county.

Comac Drilling company is rigging up a rotary for a test to be drilled 450 feet from the south and 450 feet from the east lines of the east 20 of the north 40 of section 13, D. L. & C. survey, abstract 712, in the Iowa Park area of Wichita county.

W. H. Hammon's No. F-1 S. L. Jeffery is a location 150 feet from the south and 450 feet from the west lines of the southeast 80 acres of section 58, T. E. & L. survey, Young county.

Cunningham and Lynch's No. 5 J. Kissinger, located in J. Conner survey, abstract 57, southeast Young county, is compelted in the deep pay at 2496-25-15 feet.

W. R. Fullerton and others' No. 3 J. M. Kirkland, located in section 2250, T. E. & L. survey in north Young county, is finished in the pay at 571-95 feet as a 40-barreler.

B. C. Barner and others' No. 1 J. Routon, located 150 feet from the south and 150 feet from the west lines of the north half of section 23, T. E. & L. survey in Archer county, is a location.

Floyd Ard and son's No. 1 Keith, located in section 28, T. E. & L. survey, in the True section, Young county, is drilling at 470 feet.

Kirby & Rosson have abandoned as a dry hole their shallow test No. 1 Pat Berry, located in the P. Gilliland survey, in Clay county, as a dry hole at a depth of 1008 feet.

Venmex Oil company's No. 1 H. L. Laberman, located in the northeast corner of the south half of section 211, T. E. & L. survey, south of Olney in Young county, is abandoned as dry at 960 feet.

Consolidated Oil company's No. 1 W. S. Bailey is located 750 feet from the south and 450 feet from the west lines of section 60, T. E. & L. survey, in Young county.

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## BIG PRODUCER FLOWS 2600 IN TATUMS FIELD

### Carter County Well Completed During Past Week

### TWO OTHER PRODUCERS ADDED LAST SEVEN DAYS

### Magnolia Well Swabs 600 Barrels in Initial Gauge

ARDMORE, Okla., Oct. 4.—One of the largest producers, since the opening of the new southeast extension to the Tatums field, in Carter county, was completed during the past week by C. L. Anderson at his No. 4 Eaves in the northeast corner of the southwest of 24-1s-3w, diagonal northwest offset to the Trevyln company No. 1 Mitchell which started the new play to the southeast when completed some time ago. It flowed approximately 2,600 barrels of oil during initial 24-hour gauge from 160 feet of sand logged between 2272 feet and total depth at 2443 feet. The new producer has been shut in to 100 barrels a day in accordance with proration orders now in effect.

Two more good producers were added during the week and two other tests were in the process of being completed, having already drilled plugs. Locations for three new tests were staked.

M. G. R. Oil company, a firm composed of three Duncan men, completed No. 1 Mitchell in the northwest of the southeast of the southeast of 24-1s-3w, and it flowed 651 barrels of oil during first 18-hour gauge from a sand at 2240-2365 feet. Total depth is 2400 feet. Operators did not complete the initial 24-hour gauge on account of shortage of tankage.

**Magnolia Well Gauge**

Magnolia Petroleum company No. 3 James Hooks in the northwest of the southwest of the northeast of 24-1s-3w, swabbed 600 barrels of oil during initial 24-hour gauge from a series of sands found between 2012 and total depth of 2191 feet.

Vernon, Hale and Hudson, all of Ardmore, have drilled plugs and are cleaning out preparatory to completing No. 1 Sontine in the northwest of the southwest of the southwest of 19-1s-2w, on the southeast edge of the field. Casing was cemented in this test on top of a series of sands at 2125-2261 feet.

Giant & Garvin No. 1 Mitchell in the northwest of the northwest of the northwest of 30-1s-2w, on the southeast edge of the field, has drilled plugs and is cleaning out preparatory to drilling deeper in the broken sands logged at 1955 to 2150 feet before completing.

M. G. R. Oil company has staked location for No. 2 Mitchell in the southeast corner of 24-1s-3w, and has skidded derrick in and is rigging up rotary tools.

Trevlyn Oil company No. 1 Meeks in the southeast of the southwest of the southwest of 19-1s-3w, is a new location.

Lesh & McCall staked location for No. 1 Rufus Hooks in the southeast of the northwest of the southwest of 14-1s-3w, a fourth of a mile north of production in the oil field. Operators are completing rigging up tools and are ready to start drilling.

Trevlyn Oil company has casing cemented at 2312 feet on top of an oil sand and is shut down for cement to set at No. 4 Spigner in the southwest corner of the northwest of 24-1s-3w.

George Pace and others' No. 1 Mitchell in the northwest corner of 30-1s-2w, is waiting on cement to set at 2133 feet on solid oil sand topped at 2136 feet and drilled to total depth at 2173 feet.

Magnolia Petroleum company is waiting on cement to set at 2280 feet with total depth at 2290 feet in No. 2 Willie Spigner in the southwest of the southeast of the northwest of 24-1s-3w.

Same operators' No. 2 Willie Spigner in the southeast corner of the northwest of 24-1s-3w, is cemented on oil sand at total depth of 2257 feet.

**Wirt Franklin Well**

Wirt Franklin Petroleum corporation No. 4 Mitchell in the northeast of the southeast of the southeast of 24-1s-3w, has casing cemented at 2170 feet on oil sand drilled through at 2274 feet. Total depth is 2278 feet. Operators expect to take the full 24-day shutdown time before drilling out the plug.

The Carter Oil company No. 2 Joe Franklin in the southwest of the northeast of the northeast of 24-1s-3w, on the east side of the north portion of the field, is drilling at 1682 feet in shale and shells.

Magnolia Petroleum company No. 1 Mose Dickerson in the northwest of the northeast of the southeast of 24-1s-3w, deep test on the east edge of the field, which missed the regular pay sands producing in adjacent wells, is drilling below 3875 feet.

Its No. 2 J. B. Brady in the southeast corner of the southwest of 13-1s-3w, on the north side of the field, is drilling below 2158 feet. Its No. 3 J. B. Brady in the southwest corner of the southeast of 13-1s-3w, is still a rig. Its No. 4 Willie Spigner in the northeast of the southwest of the northwest of 24-1s-3w, is drilling below 2047 feet.

Same operators' No. 4 James Hooks in the northeast of the southwest of the northeast of 24-1s-3w, is shut down for water with total depth at 1760 feet. Its No. 1 W. H. Hooks in the southwest corner of 13-1s-3w, is shut down for water at 410 feet. No. 4 Joseph Pollack, in the southeast of corner of 14-1s-3w, and No. 2 Mose Dickerson in the southwest of the southeast of the northeast of 24-1s-3w, are still rigs.

**T. B. Slick No. 1**

The Prairie Oil and Gas company and T. B. Slick No. 1 Parkinson in the southwest corner of the northwest of 27-7n-2w, six and a half miles northwest of Purcell, in McClain county, is drilling below 2300 feet. The test, which is located on a block of approximately 6,500 acres, will be drilled to 7000 feet if necessary. The Gypsy Oil and Mid-Continent Oil and Gas companies are interested in the test with Prairie and Slick. A firm of Tulsa drilling contractors is putting down the test.

Nelson-Obermayer and others are plugging and abandoning as dry No. 1 Abernathy-Knox in the northeast corner of the southwest of 10-4n-3e, a wildcat test two miles northwest of Stratford, in Garvin county. Operators plugged back to test sand logged at 2465-69 feet which showed good for between five and ten barrels of oil.

The same operators are completing arrangements to drill another test in this vicinity, it is reported, but as yet no location has been staked.

Bryan Oil company is drilling at 400 feet in hard lime in No. 1 Childs, in the northeast corner of the southeast of the southwest of 8-7s-10e, six miles southeast of Durant and near the town of Roberta, in Bryan county.

**Waiting on Cement**

Magnolia Petroleum company is waiting on cement to set, with total depth at 868 feet, in No. 4 West Rutland Bank and Trust company in the southwest of the northwest of the southeast of 30-5s-8e, which is the only drilling operation in the Madill district, in Marshall county.

Ross-Seward and others' No. 1 Nettie Anderson in the southeast of the northeast of the southeast of 32-4s-2e, wildcat test a half mile east of Whittington park on the southeast edge of Ardmore, in Carter county, has resumed drilling by pipe lost in the hole with total depth at 2590 feet. The test was shut down waiting on cement to set around the old pipe in the hole.

## GAIN REPORTED IN DEMAND FOR GAS THIS YEAR

TULSA, Okla., Oct. 4.—At the meeting here recently of the Oklahoma division of the Independent Petroleum Association of America, Wirt Franklin, president of the association, called attention to the fact that in the first seven months of 1930 the consumption of gasoline in the United States showed an increase of 19,500,000 barrels over the same period of 1929.

In the first three months of 1930 the domestic demand for gasoline showed a sharp increase over 1929, but beginning with April of this year there has been a slowing down of the increase over 1929.

Much publicity has been given to this slowing down in gasoline demand although business in many lines has not shown the same increase this summer as in 1929. For the year 1928 there was increase over 1927 in domestic gasoline consumption of 10 per cent while 1929 showed an increase of 13.2 per cent over 1928. However, the increase of 9.3 per cent for the first seven months of 1930 over the same period of 1929 is only slightly less than the average increase for the last several years.

This unfailing increase in the domestic consumption of gasoline, that has averaged about 10 per cent a year, is due almost entirely to the increase in the registration of motor vehicles. This increase in motor vehicle registration has averaged over 1,750,000 a year for the last five years.

Franklin also called attention to the exports of gasoline for the first seven months of this year, 39,763,000 barrels, compared with 35,036,000 barrels in 1929. This is an increase of 13 per cent over the same period last year.

Imports of gasoline, however, increased, from 4,449,000 to 9,899,000 barrels, an increase of 122 per cent. Thus, for the first seven months of 1930, the increase in the imports of gasoline was greater than the increase in the exports. This increase in imported gasoline is traceable to the large refineries on the islands of Curacao and Aruba, just off the coast of Venezuela, and that operate on Venezuelan crude.

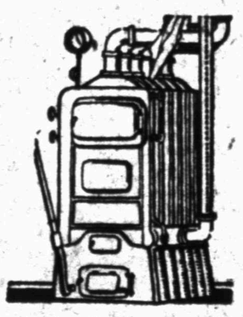
Attention was also called to the fact that, based on the first eight months of this year and on the proration schedules in force in the flush fields throughout the country, the production of crude oil in the United States for the year 1930 will show a decline of about 85,000,000 barrels from 1929. Total imports of foreign crude and refined oils will run around 103,000,000 barrels for 1930.

Crude oil run to stills for the first eight months of 1930 was 20,000,000 barrels less than for the same period of 1929 and if refiners hold their runs for the last four months of 1930 at about the September figure it will mean a decline for the year of about 50,000,000 barrels.

It thus appears that while crude production will decline about 85,000,000 barrels and crude run to stills about 50,000,000 barrels, and while domestic consumption and exports of gasoline will show substantial increases over 1929, these favorable factors will be almost entirely offset by imports of foreign oils, largely from Venezuela, Colombia and Mexico, that will aggregate something like 103,000,000 barrels for the year.

Drastic proration of flush fields and large reductions in refinery runs have been voluntarily carried out this year in a supreme effort to reduce the staggering stocks of crude and refined oils in storage in the United States that, September first, amounted to almost 700,000,000 barrels.

Greece has begun an extensive public work program, including water supply, drainage, reclamation and irrigation projects and road construction for the economic development of the country.



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# LUBBOCK OUTSCORES COYOTES, 13 TO 10, IN MUDDY BATTLE

## THE LOOKOUT

BY AL PARKER

The ascension of the St. Louis Cardinals to the championship in the National league, regardless of the outcome of the world series, puts another feather in the cap of "chain store" baseball. That is, looking at it from a major league standpoint. Last winter, when Commissioner Landis declared open warfare on the chain system, as practiced by the Cardinals, Browns, Tigers, Reds and other clubs, many baseball men declared he was wasting his efforts. Their belief was that the movement inaugurated back in 1924 or 1925 by Branch Rickey, the man who guides the destinies of the vast Cardinal system, would die under its own weight. The theory was that the major league clubs had not profited from the practice after giving it a test of four or five years. The Cardinals, champions as late as 1928, were pointed out as a disintegrating ball club. And the sole idea of the farm system is to prevent that very thing.

Possibly the Cardinals could not have built up a pennant winner without the aid of their subordinate clubs. The Athletics are one of the few clubs that have never gone in heavily for the chain idea and Connie Mack, we understand, has put together a pretty good ball club. The A's have been interested one way or another in the Portland Pacific Coast league club for a number of years, but Connie hasn't even worked closely with many minor league outfits. The Browns have had their chain operating for a number of years and so far haven't profited, as a poor second division club will testify. The Cincinnati Reds have at least two minor league teams under their wings, but they, too, haven't been able to crawl from the lower depths. Detroit has had a good ball club since it lined up a flock of minor league affiliations, but far from a great one. All these are good arguments that the chain store system is not paying the expected dividends, but the Cardinals' success of 1930 knocks 'em all in the head.

A goodly part of the St. Louis club has been recruited from its subsidiary teams. The Houston club has contributed no small amount of the playing talent. Jim Bottomley is the oldest of the ex-Buffs. He was with Houston away back there in 1922. Maybe the Cards were not interested in the Houston franchise then, but Sunny Jim served at least two seasons afterward at Syracuse, then an admitted Cardinal farm. Chick Hafey is another outstanding Buff product. Mancuso, the young catcher who has proved a better workman in the majors than in the Texas league, has been up and down the ladder of practically the entire St. Louis system. He is a Houston boy, however, and probably was landed through the influence of the Houston club. Adams, Frisch, Grimes and Wilson all were obtained in deals with other major league clubs. Hallahan, like Mancuso, has been all up and down the Cardinal ladder over a strentch of a half-dozen years. Watkins is strictly a Houston product, having been snared by the Buffs in the spring of 1928 after the Exporters had passed him up. Blades dates back to the time of Bottomley at Houston and broke in with the Buffs as a second baseman after a year or so in the Southern league. Gelbert, Johnson, Bell and some of the others came up by way of the Rochester route. Haines was with the Cards long before Rickey conceived his famous idea.

The Cardinals have some A-1 youngsters coming on, too; fellows who give every indication of being heard from in the not distant future. For instance, there is Dizzy Dean, the young jack-knife who set the Spudders on their ears on at least one occasion and who pitched a three-hit game in his first and only major league start. If Dean doesn't develop into an outstanding star, then every baseball man who has watched him pitch will be badly fooled. The Cards had another excellent prospect at Houston this season in the person of Allyn Stout. Joel Hunt still must be classed as an outstanding prospect, though he has been forced to shift from the infield to the outfield because of erratic defensive play. Bob Morrow is far from the youngster class, but he is not so distantly removed from major league capabilities. The outstanding youngster of the Rochester farm is Rip Collins, first baseman, who probably will supplant Jim Bottomley in the Cardinal lineup next spring. In all likelihood there are others on the class B, C and D clubs controlled by the National league parents.

Once more a definite movement has been started toward providing Wichita Falls public schools with an athletic field. The sports and recreation committee of the chamber of commerce has taken hold this time and has appointed a committee or two. Chambers of commerce have a way of appointing committees. There's nothing wrong with that sort of thing and it is the logical way to start. But so often it turns out to be the stopping point as well as the way to start. We sincerely hope that something more is to be done this time. Undoubtedly there is a way to provide the much to be desired and sorely needed athletic field. If the chamber committee will work hard enough at it, they will accomplish something, but the mere appointment of committees won't improve the situation.

There is one little feature of the football officiating of Earl Dayvault, former University of Texas star who is being kept busy on gridirons throughout this part of the state, that appeals to us as a particularly good one. When Earl is working as head linesman he never fails to call his penalties before the plays are well started. A head linesman often looks bad when he calls an offside penalty that erases a long gain or maybe a touchdown for the offensive side or the loss of important yardage for the defensive team. But this official never waits until the play is completed to tell all within ear shot that somebody is about to be penalized. Not one football official in a hundred will call a play other than exactly as he sees it, but Dayvault protects himself by calling his penalties before the plays are well under way. We believe all head linesman would have less trouble if they would follow that practice.

## Both Clubs Think Fast in Skirmish Marred by Deluge

### Daring Kicking Aids Pack; Safeties Help Westerners Get Over

By AL PARKER
Times Sports Editor

Two football teams used their heads to good advantage Saturday at Athletic park under the most terrible weather conditions imaginable, but the Lubbock Westerners had more to go with their smart football than did the Coyotes and earned a 13 to 10 decision in the opening league game of the year for Coach Barry Holton's youngsters and the second for Henry Frnka's eleven.

Lubbock's superior power of attack told in the long run, but every ounce of it, along with some mighty effective thinking on their own parts, was necessary to overcome the heady and daring play of the Pack.

A team that can register 11 first downs to its opponent's one must be the best, and that's what the Westerners did Saturday in a driving rainstorm that made the gridiron at Athletic park treacherous going and kept it that way from opening whistle to closing gun. Sometimes it rained a bit harder than at others, but it came down during every second of the game.

**Chances for Headwork**

The unusual playing conditions presented the opportunity for both clubs to resort to strategy, and neither failed to use it to the fullest extent. No deep thinking, however, was necessary for Lubbock's first touchdown; that is, no more thinking than was necessary for two slashing backs, Moody Smith and Dub Lawson, to bore through the Coyote line for a touchdown. The score came in the first few minutes after the Pack had received and had been forced to kick. The drive started on the 38-yard line with Smith and Lawson taking turns at packing the ball and the former finally going over from six inches out.

Then came the Pack's master stroke. The home club received and Bennett Withrow took the Westerners by surprise and dumped a short kick over the head of Smith, the safety man. Lubbock kicked back and Withrow repeated, booting the ball out of bounds on the seven-yard line this time. The Westerners donated two points on a safety after one line play had failed, and the score was 6 to 2. Smith's attempted placement for extra point going awry after the Lubbock touchdown.

**Parish Gets Fumble**

It was another type of punt that brought the Coyotes their touchdown opportunity in the middle of the second period. Chick Holden got off a beauty from mid-field that went out of bounds on Lubbock's 12-yard line, and when Watkins finally went back to kick he fumbled and R. W. Parish, end, recovered for the Coyotes on the one-yard line. Three plunges were necessary to make the score, the Lubbock line fought back so gamely, but Cox took it over center on the third attempt. A pass, Withrow to Cox, failed in an extra point attempt.

Shortly before the close of the period Lubbock received a similar break that netted a touchdown. Holden, back to punt, fumbled on his goal line and Lubbock recovered just two yards away. Lawson plunged through center on the first play for the score and repeated for the extra point on a fake kick formation.

The half ended with the Westerners leading, 13 to 8, and again deep into Coyote territory.

**Another Gift Safety**

The Coyotes lost their greatest opportunity at the start of the fourth period. Watkins' punt on the first play was blocked by a charge of mud-smeared red jerseys and Ed Greenwood recovered for the Pack on Lubbock's 25-yard line. Withrow made eight yards off right tackle on the first play, but Ray, Withrow and then Cox failed to get two more and the ball went over. Lawson made a first down on two cracks at the line, and the Westerners drew a 15-yard penalty. Lawson was thrown for a five-yard loss by the left side of the Coyote line and, again backed to their goal line, the Westerners donated another safety and two points, the final of the game.

The Coyotes had fought their battle and the foe utilized the last five minutes of the game in clicking off five successive first downs. That march not only brought the ball out of danger, but it kept it out of the Pack's hands and assured the Westerners their victory.

Lubbock's safe policy in awarding safeties pulled the plainsmen out of two tight holes and undoubtedly played a major role in their victory. It was smart football, as the score bears positive testimony.

**Withrow's Kicking**

Withrow's accurate short kicking from only four yards behind the line of scrimmage provided the high point in the Coyotes' game and undoubtedly prevented a larger score. The chunky halfback never failed a time to get off a good kick under the worst of conditions and most of his boots were perfect. Holden, with the exception of the one fumble, that might well be excused, also kicked well.

Greenwood, a diminutive reserve end, bobbed up twice on Lubbock fumbles at advantageous moments and to him must go a full share of credit for the Coyotes' day's work that was more than satisfactory, even if not successful. Parish's recovery of a fumble that led to the Pack's touchdown and the forwards' ability to block a lion's share of punts leaves few of the forwards out of the distribution of deserved praise. After the first few plays, however, the men were so smeared with mud that identifying them in the masses was impossible in most plays.

Accurate statistics on kicking yardage, and, in fact all plays, was impossible, because the rain left little of the chalk lines. The pair of Lubbock aces, Lawson and Smith, provided all of the Westerners' punch, but they must have had some assistance from their forwards.

**Not Out of It**

Forward passing was out of the question. The players had a big enough job in holding to the slippery ball without attempting to pass it. Both centers, King for the Coyotes and Pace for Lubbock, handled the ball exceptionally well.

While the defeat lowers the Coyotes' chances toward winning the district championship, it does not mean by any means that they are out of it, for the nine contenders are playing a round robin schedule and the title is decided on a percentage basis. The win puts Lubbock on a 50-50 basis, the club having lost, 12 to 9, last week to Pampa.

The weather put a damper on the crowd, but in spite of the moisture something like 2,000 huddled into the grandstand and shivered. Lubbock was well represented by a trainload of 200 fans and students, a pep squad and band. Wichita Falls' pep squad has never performed better, and the Coyotes did not lack support from the stands.

The summary:

| LUBBOCK (13) | Pos. | W. FALLS (10) |
|---|---|---|
| Wilson | L.E. | Parish |
| Payne | L.T. | Brandon |
| Abbott | L.G. | Holden |
| Pace | C. | King |
| Griggs | R.G. | Sepkovitch |
| McGehee | R.T. | Daniel |
| Martin | R.E. | Mauldin |
| Lawson | Q. | Cox |
| Smith | L.H. | Withrow |
| Watkins | R.H. | Holton |
| Teal | F.B. | White |

Score by periods:

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Lubbock | 6 | 7 | 0 | 0 |
| Wichita Falls | 2 | 6 | 0 | 2 |

Wichita Falls scoring, touchdown: Cox; safeties 2.
Lubbock scoring, touchdowns: Smith, Lawson; point after touchdown: Lawson (Scrimmage).
Wichita Falls substitutions—Ray for Holton; Gough for Brandon (First half); Holton for Ray; Keys for Skepovitch; Rugely for Cox; Parish for White (Last half).

| | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| First downs by periods: | | | | | |
| Wichita Falls | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 1 |
| Lubbock | 3 | 2 | 1 | 5 | 11 |
| Passes complete: | | | | | |
| Wichita Falls | 0 | 0 | 4 | 0 | 4 |
| Lubbock | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Passes intercepted by opponent: | | | | | |
| Wichita Falls | 0 | 1 | 0 | 1 | 2 |
| Lubbock | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Penalties: | | | | | |
| Wichita Falls | 10 | 20 | 5 | 10 | 45 |
| Lubbock | 5 | 0 | 25 | 20 | 50 |

Officials—Dayvault (Texas), referee; St. Clair (Baylor), umpire; Mosley (Baylor), linesman.

# Hallahan's Shutout First in World Series Since 1926

## Amarillo and Vernon Win District Clashes, Sandies by Decisive Count

### COLLEGE GRID RESULTS

Howard Payne 0, San Marcos 0.
Western Kentucky Normal 19, Transylvania 0.
Oklahoma Aggies 6, Iowa State 0.
Wisconsin 53, Lawrence 6.
St. Olaf 20, South Dakota State 0.
Concordia Teachers 6, Hibbing Junior college 0.
Iowa State Teachers 13, Luther 0.
Central 25, Parsons 0.
Harvard 35, Vermont 0.
Duke 32, Virginia 0.
Dartmouth 20, Bates 0.
Ohio State 23, Ind. 0.
Columbia 25, Union 0.
Baylor Freshmen 50, Houston Junior College 0.
Washington 27, Montana 0.
Trinity 27, New York Aggies 7.
Subsquehanna 27, Wagner 7.
Loyola 7, College of Pacific 0.
N. Y. U., 41, West Virginia Wesleyan 6.
Bowdoin 45, Massachusetts Aggies 0.
American 6, Shephard 0.
St. Xavier 13, Denison 0.
Fordham 71, Buffalo 0.
Maine 13, Rhode Island 12.
Heidelburg 25, Ohio Wesleyan 13.
Rutgers 20, George Washington 6.
Williams 26, Middlebury 0.
Yale 40, Maryland 13.
Oklahoma 47, New Mexico 0.
Army 54, Furman 0.
Lafayette 13, Muhlenburg 0.
Morris Harvey (W. Va.) 10, Marshall 7.
Michigan 0, Michigan State 0.
Washington & Lee 14, Richmond 0.
Princeton 23, Amherst 0.
Muskingum 18, Western Reserve 6.
Ashland 6, Rooster 0.
Colorado 9, Missouri 0.
Texas Miners 19, Temple Teachers 6.
Washington State 16, U. C. 0.
Stanford 20, Santa Clara 0.
Notre Dame 20, S. M. U. 14.
Texas 0, Centenary 0.
Purdue 20, Baylor 7.
Nebraska 13, Texas A. & M. 0.
T. C. U. 0, Simmons 0.
Tulsa 26, Arkansas 6.
Rice 20, St. Edwards 0.
St. Johns 13, Hamlin 13.
Gettysburg 3, Villanova 0.
Rensselaer P. T. 18, L. S. U. 0.
Rochester 13, Oberlin 0.
Lowell Textile 12, C. C. N. Y. 6.
Brown 54, Worcester Poly 0.
Bucknell 26, Albright 0.
Case 20, Hiram 0.
Springfield 33, Colby 0.
Cornell 61, Niagara 14.
Juanita 8, Dickinson 7.
Colgate 99, Bethany 0.
Lehigh 25, Penn M. C. 0.
Boston U. 12, New Hampshire 12.
V. M. I. 6, St. John 0.
Pitts 16, West Virginia 7.
North Carolina 39, V. P. I. 21.
Carnegie Tech 52, Thiel 0.
Franklin Marshall 22, Catholic U. 7.
Clarkson 12, Hamilton 0.
Penn State 27, Lebanon Valley 0.
Washington & Jefferson 35, Westminister 0.
Notre Dame (B) 53, Detroit college (C) 0.
Penn 63, Swarthmore 0.
Rider 7, Loyola of Baltimore 0.
Elmhurst 65, Aurora 0.
Ursinus 20, Haverford 0.
St. Mary's 20, St. Ignatius 0.
Colorado Teachers 14, Western State 0.
Tennessee 18, Centre 0.
Union U. 18, Bethal 0.
Alabama 64, Mississippi 0.
Florida 27, N. C. State 0.
Chicago 19, Ripon 0.
Alabama Poly 13, Spring Hill 0.
Allegheny 21, Edinborough 0.
Drexel 43, Cooper Union 0.
Rose Poly 6, Earlham 0.
Ohio Northern 6, Toledo 0.
Olivet 7, Defiance 0.
Otterbein 25, Cedarville 0.
Adrian 14, Findlay 12.
Presbyterian 7, Chattanooga 6.
Oklahoma Aggies 6, Iowa 0.
Marietta 81, Rio Grande 0.
Holy Cross 27, Providence 0.
Delaware 13, St. Joseph 6.
Tennessee Poly 20, Carson Newman 0.
Bowling Green 19, Transylvania 0.
Milwaukee 26, Northwest college 6.
Mount Morris 7, Valparaiso 6.
McAlester 52, St. Paul Luther 6.
Iowa Wesleyan 27, Graceland 0.
St. Ambrose 26, DuBuque university 6.
Northwestern 14, Tulane 0.
Illinois 7, Iowa state 0.
Vanderbilt 33, Minnesota 7.
Michigan 0, Michigan State 0.
Chicago 7, Hillsdale 6.
DePauw 39, Central 7.
Wisconsin 28, Carleton 0.
De Paul 28, Buena Vista 13.
Southern California 27, Oregon State 7.

### HIGH SCHOOL RESULTS

Amarillo 52, Childress 13.
McCamey 34, Pyote 0.
San Angelo 7, Brady (Class B) 6.
Vernon 12, Quanah 0.
Lubbock 13, Wichita Falls 10.
Big Spring 6, Eastland 0.
Temple 44, Waxahachie 0.
Forest (Dallas) 62, Malakoff 0.
Polytechnic (Fort Worth) 6, Sunset (Dallas) 0.
Abilene 19, Sweetwater 0.

AMARILLO, Texas, Oct. 4.—The Amarillo Sandies overcame the threat of the Childress Bobcats here Saturday afternoon by a score of 52 to 13. The Sandies ran into an overhead attack that scored twice in the first half and threatened to tie up the contest, but rallied and scored almost at will on off tackle plays and sweeping end runs.

**Scoring Pair**

Bufkin, fullback, and Fowler, quarter, were outstanding for the winners. Bufkin's ability to make long gains on power plays stamped him as one of the greatest backs to ever grace a local football team. Fowler's passing and wide end runs were spectacular.

The Bobcats were until this loss leading district one, having won from Quanah and Vernon previously. The passing combination of Davis to Adair and Groce for the losers provided a most dazzling and successful attack in the first half and bobbed up now and then to threaten in the final period.

**Steady Marches**

Most of the Sandies' touchdowns were made after marches down the field to within scoring distance. Two were results of long runs. Scandlon, back, intercepting a pass on his 45-yard line to score standing up and Bufkin racing 45 yards on an end run.

The lineups:

| AMARILLO (52) | Pos. | CHILDRESS (13) |
|---|---|---|
| Conley | L.E. | Boyd |
| Montgomery | L.T. | Thomas |
| Thomas | L.G. | Crawford |
| Glass | C. | Bradshaw |
| Foster | R.G. | Smith |
| Estes | R.T. | Sikes, c. |
| Floyd | R.E. | Williams |
| Fowler | Q.B. | Davis |
| Scandlon | H.B. | Adair |
| Hancock | H.B. | Teague |
| Bufkin | F.B. | Groce |

Score by periods:

| | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Amarillo | 12 | 13 | 6 | 21 | 52 |
| Childress | 0 | 13 | 0 | 0 | 13 |

Yards gained from scrimmage, not including passes: Amarillo, 504, 21 lost on 56 plays; Childress 143, 17 lost on 35 plays.
First downs, Amarillo 23; Childress 19.
Passes: Amarillo three complete for 41 yards, seven incomplete; Childress, 19 complete for 199 yards, 11 incomplete, three intercepted.
Punts: Amarillo four, average 32 yards; Childress, six, average two yards, one blocked.
Penalties: Amarillo nine for total of 75 yards; Childress four for total of 46 yards.
Fumbles: Amarillo six, recovering three; Childress five, recovering two.
Scoring: Touchdowns— for Amarillo: Bufkin 5, Fowler, Scandlon 2; for Childress Adair, Groce. Points after touchdown—for Amarillo, Fowler 3; for Childress, Groce.
Officials: Roach, S. M. U., referee; McMillan, A. & M., umpire; Jackson, T. C. U., head lineman.

**Vernon 12, Quanah 0**

QUANAH, Texas, Oct. 4.—Fighting on a sodden field and in a drizzling rain, the Vernon high school Lions defeated the Quanah high school Indians by a score of 12 to 0 here Saturday afternoon.

After fighting on almost even terms during the first quarter, the Lions got over a touchdown in the second period when an attempted Quanah pass from Shields to Norman was intercepted and returned for a score.

The teams, after having attempted without success early in the game to work trick plays, were forced to straight football by numerous fumbles.

The third period was marked chiefly by a punting duel between Lawrence of Vernon and Hall of Quanah, in which the Vernon player had slightly the better. After a number of exchanges had put the Lions within striking distance, Vernon started a straight play drive which ended when Lawrence carried the ball across on an off tackle play. Both Vernon attempts to convert failed.

Lawrence was the outstanding star for the visitors while Harrell, Shields and Faircloth played well for Quanah. The Indians were weakened somewhat by illness and injuries.

## OFFICIALS NAMED FOR ARLINGTON HORSE RACES TO OPEN NOVEMBER 1

FORT WORTH, Oct. 4. (AP)—Appointment of Dr. A. E. Flowers of Dallas racing secretary and other details of the Texas Jockey club's second annual race meet Nov. 1 to 11 were announced Saturday from the offices of W. T. Waggoner, owner of Arlington Downs, where the race will be held.

Flowers, well known throughout the turf world, is a veteran of Southwest racing. He has been active in the handling of thoroughbred events in Texas and other Southwest states many years. Flowers will handle the affairs of the meet along with E. P. and G. L. Waggoner, who operate Arlington Downs along with their father, W. T. Waggoner. Flowers will assume charge of the Texas Jockey club following his appointment as racing secretary.

Approximately $85,000 in purses will be offered during the nine days of racing. There will be six races daily.

## Frogs Scoreless In Muddy Battle Against Cowboys

### Sanders' Punting Too Much For T. C. U.; Too Slippery for Leland

BRECKENRIDGE, Texas, Oct. 4. (AP)—Playing in a driving rain and on a field that was ankle deep in water and muck, the Simmons university Cowboys Saturday held Texas Christian university, champs of the Southwest conference to a scoreless tie Saturday. The great punting of Capt. Bill Sanders and a sturdy line earned the draw.

The mud and water took all the speed out of Cy Leland and rendered the T. C. U. passing attack unimportant. The Frogs' best plungers could not gain with any consistency through the line and when the game resolved itself into a punting duel Sanders had the better of Grassy Hinton and Vance Woolwine. The two T. C. U. backs kicked extraordinarily well under the conditions but they couldn't match the marvelous distance and accuracy of the Cowboy captain. Time and again he spiraled the leather 50 and 60 yards down the field out of bounds or dead inside the T. C. U., 10-yard line. Leland, playing safety returned a number of them brilliantly but he could never get entirely loose from the Simmons forwards who were down the field fast and tackled unerringly.

In spite of the slippiness of the ball, T. C. U. tried to pass when it was discovered that Daniel, Ribble and Mates pulled up running plays, but the tosses went wild. Only three were completed and one of these was for a seven-yard loss in the fourth quarter. Spearman snagged a short heave from Hinton and tore off a 24-yard gain. He came near getting loose but Halfback Clark, last man between him and the goal pulled him down.

On one of his returns of a punt, Leland also nearly got away but Daniel nailed him on the side line and blighted the Christians' hopes for a touchdown.

The lineups:

| T. C. U. (0) | Pos. | SIMMONS (0) |
|---|---|---|
| Salkeld | L.E. | Jennings |
| Boswell | L.T. | Ribble |
| Butler | L.G. | Hamilton |
| Atkins, c | C. | Golightly |
| Yaught | R.G. | Daniel |
| Howell | R.T. | Fitzgerald |
| Martin | R.E. | Smith |
| Leland | Q. | Sanders |
| Hinton | L.H. | Pee |
| Oliver | R.H. | Clark |
| Griffith | F.B. | Marshall |

Officials—Richstein (Texas A. & M.), referee; Curtis, (Texas) umpire; Moore, (Texas A. & M.), headlinesman; Winkelman, (Arkansas), field judge.

## LOUISIANA GRIDDERS BEAT MEXICAN TEAM

ALEXANDRIA, La., Oct. 4. (AP)—International football in the South was inaugurated here Saturday when Louisiana college trimmed the husky University of Mexico eleven, 33 to 0. Both teams resorted to passes, four of the five Louisiana touchdowns resulting from the aerial attack. The Louisiana college Wildcats ripped off 17 first downs to the Mexicans' 12.

The Mexicans, coached by Reginal D. D. Root, were unable to make progress on the ground.

## SOONERS GET EASY WIN FROM NEW MEXICO TEAM

OWEN FIELD, NORMAN, Okla., Oct. 4. (AP)—New Mexico provided only a light workout for Oklahoma Saturday and the Sooners opened their 1930 football schedule with a 48 to 0 victory. The Oklahomans scored in every period, running at will over the lighter visitors as the end of the game neared. A team of Sooner substitutes finished the game, which was played throughout in rain.

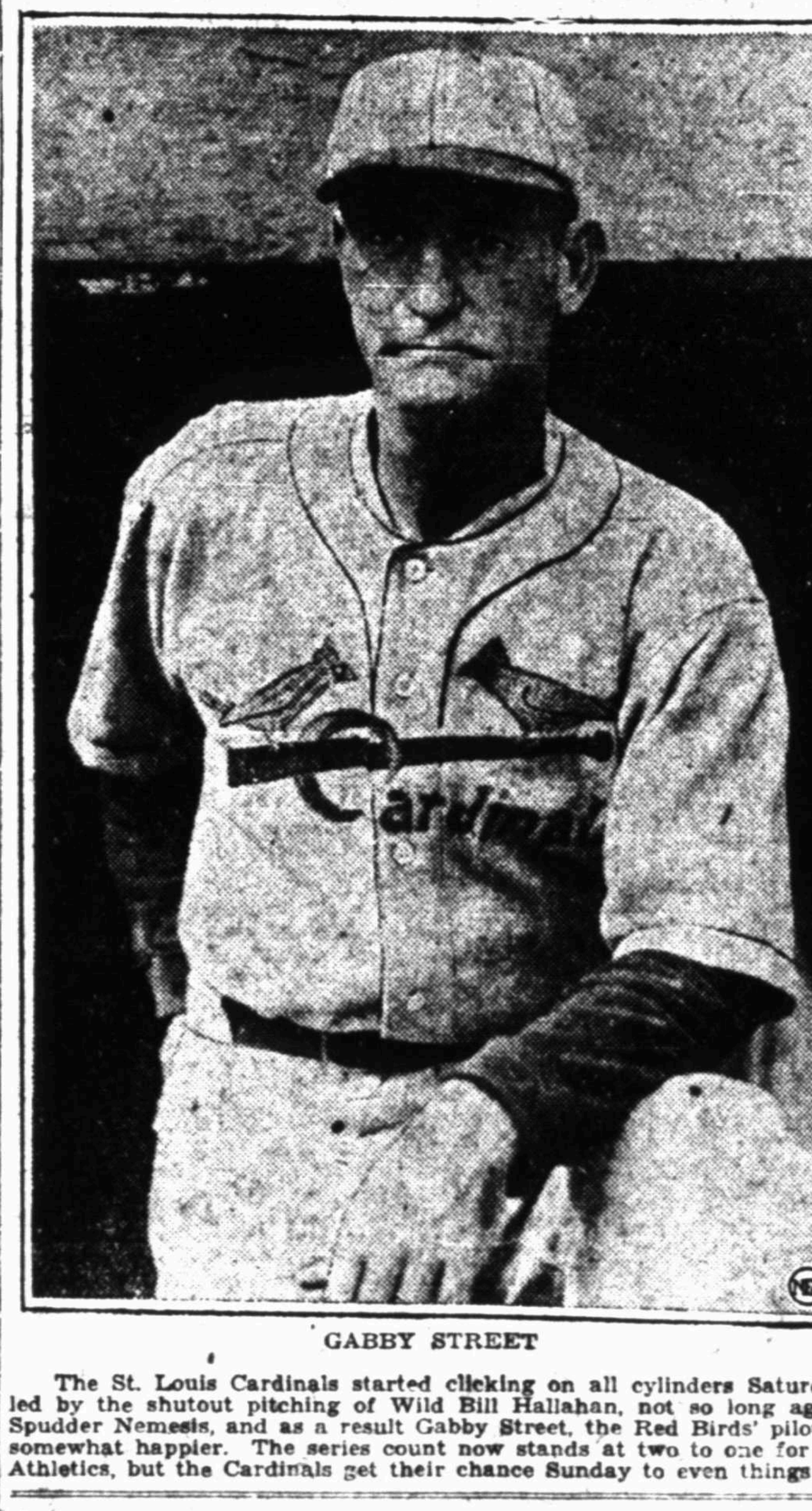
## NAVY TURNS IN VICTORY OVER WILLIAM AND MARY

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Oct. 4. (AP)—Navy opened its 1930 season here Saturday, with a 19 to 6 victory over an unexpectedly strong eleven from William & Mary college. Only the Navy first string could gain consistently against the Virginians. Kirn, diminutive back, scored all three Navy touchdowns.

## YALE BESTS MARYLAND FIRST TIME SINCE 1927

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Oct. 4. (AP)—Yale defeated the University of Maryland football eleven for the first time since 1927 Saturday, turning back the fighting Southerners by a score of 40 to 13.

## GABBY'S NOT SO GLOOMY NOW



GABBY STREET

The St. Louis Cardinals started clicking on all cylinders Saturday, led by the shutout pitching of Wild Bill Hallahan, not so long ago a Spudder Nemesis, and as a result Gabby Street, the Red Birds' pilot, is somewhat happier. The series count now stands at two to one for the Athletics, but the Cardinals get their chance Sunday to even things up.

## Longhorns Held to Scoreless Tie by Centenary Gents on Soggy Gridiron

AUSTIN, Oct. 4. (AP)—The University of Texas Longhorns and the Centenary college Gentlemen from Shreveport took to the water Saturday and played through four quarters of scoreless football in a game marked by frequent fumbles. A driving rain pelted down through the game and the players were soaked to the skin a few minutes after taking the field.

Although there was no scoring, the Gentlemen had a slight edge over the Texans and most of the playing during the last half was done in Texas territory, some of it dangerously near the goal. Centenary lost a golden opportunity to score when they recovered a punt on the Texas three-yard line. Brown, Gent quarter, had kicked from the Texas 40-yard line to Shelley who fumbled. Pattison, Gent end, smothering the ball on the three-yard stripe. The Gents made one through center and failed to gain on the next play through the same place. Murff lost two on a wide end run and then failed to gain on a delayed slant off tackle.

Texas displayed the most power and gained the most yardage from scrimmage but the Gentlemen clearly had the better of the punting and both teams resorted to this frequently, often kicking on the first and second downs.

Near the end of the game, Centenary got the ball on Texas' 20-yard line after Shelley's kick was blocked but two plays into the line gained only two yards and two passes were wide.

The lineups:

Texas—Peterson, left end; Doell, left tackle; Baumgarten, left guard; Howie, center; Emerson, right guard; Cook, right tackle; Dubose, right end; Elkins, quarter; Perkins, left half; Shelly (C) right half; Koy, fullback.

Centenary—Lee, left end; Crowley, left tackle; Johnson, left guard; Younger, center; Biedenharm, right guard; Hilton, right tackle; Pattison, right end; Brown (C) quarter; Camilon, left half; Murff, right half; Welsh, fullback.

## Knute Rockne Views New Shift Rule As Means of Slowing Team's Attack

By DAVIS J. WALSH
International News Service Sports Writer

NEW YORK, Oct. 3.—He didn't say so in so many words but it was apparent that K. K. Rockne, the sage of South Bend, saw the football rules committee as a self-constituted barrier to the further success of Notre Dame as he sat and discussed the new shift rule in company with Glenn Warner.

The rule, he seemed to wish to say—but didn't—represented an attempt by the committee to take over a problem which hitherto had occupied only his opponents, viz: how to stop Notre Dame and the teams that use the Rockne system, Purdue and St. Mary's among others, many others. Another way to stop them, I surmise, is to hit them deftly behind the ear with an Indian club.

Mr. Warner's only contribution to the dialog—it wasn't made in my hearing—was alleged to have contained the information that he had a couple of surprise plays for Southern California this year. Judging by the records of recent years, a surprise play for Stanford would be a victory.

The two master coaches of football met here a few days ago with Bill Alexander of Georgia Tech to review the situation, of which there is practically none. Later each gave a talk at an informal dinner, with the radio giving ear to the details. It was Rockne's first public appearance in New York in almost two years but, if he is a sick man now, then that wasn't the world that Ajax was carrying around on his neck. It was a goitre. Except for a comparatively slight soreness in the leg that was infected, Rockne is as healthy now as ever he was.

His observations were quite the pungent, vigorous, staccato utterances of the old Rockne. What, he demanded, was the only legitimate objection to a shifting team? Warner answered the objection was predicated on the uncertainty as to whether there was an absolute lack of momentum at the time the ball was snapped. Whereat Rockne rounded upon him swiftly.

"Is there any momentum in the Notre Dame shift?" he asked and then promptly answered his own question. "No. Is a team that shifts laterally capable of momentum, the latter being understood as forward speed? No, again. We at Notre Dame are perfectly willing to come to a full stop after the shift before setting the play in motion. But we do not propose to stand out there, after committing our intention, and tacitly inform our opponents of what we intend to do.

"That's what I have meant all along when I declared he would have two qualified timers on the side lines with stop watches. We will abide by the new rule, but we don't intend to strike a tableau and thus give a mentally sluggish team a chance to see what is coming up.

"Has anybody ever considered what the shift has done for the small man in football? It has given him an equal chance with the heavyweights, which after all is the letter and spirit of our democracy. Has anybody ever considered what a boon the shift has been to young, immature boys playing high school football?"

Mr. Rockne, now in full stride, was headed for the next jump but Mr. Warner raised a languidly restraining hand.

"You're not arguing with me," said he, patiently. "I'm for the shift—when properly controlled."

It struck me that both could have talked all day without adding further illumination to the subject. Each in his own way—the one, vivid and eloquent; the other, brusk but direct—had said all there was to say on the matter.

## COCHRAN AND SHELDON TO BATTLE FOR CITY'S GOLF CROWN ON OCT. 12

The titular final in the all-city golf championship, scheduled to have been played Saturday with Tommy Cochran meeting I. R. Sheldon in a 36-hole match, was postponed because of the day's heavy rain and will be played Sunday, Oct. 12, according to announcement of Professional Bill Strachan, tournament referee.

Original plans called for the final to be played Saturday, 18 holes in the morning and 18 in the afternoon, but the steady rain left little chance for the golfers to venture on the course. The first 18 holes will be played on the morning of Oct. 12 and the second in the afternoon.

## Haines and Grove Likely Starters In Fourth Clash

### Red Birds Turn Tables and Make Hits Count For Tallies

(Continued From Page One)

The Athletics, still very much in command with a 2 to 1 margin on games, will rely on the southpaw craft of Robert Moses "Lefty" Grove to score their third victory and bring the forces of Connie Mack one step nearer their goal of a second successive world's championship.

Saturday's game reversed the series' tables with considerable abruptness as the Cardinals put themselves back into the running. Where they had previously wasted such fire as they aimed at Grove and Earnshaw in the first two games, the Red Birds chose their home roost and the familiar background of white shirts in the bleachers to make all 10 of their blows count in the scoring.

SPORTSMAN'S PARK, St. Louis, Mo., Oct. 4. (UP)—Official figures for the third game of the series:
Total attendance, 36,944.
Total receipts, $160,287.00.
Commission's share, $24,043.05.
Players' share, $81,746.37.
Clubs' share, $54,497.58.

The Mackmen, who previously had converted a mere dozen hits into 11 runs, were absolutely helpless Saturday afternoon when men were on bases. The A's had only seven men left on bases in the first two games, but no less than 11 were stranded Saturday as Al Simmons, Jimmy Dykes, Jimmy Fox and Bing Miller, hitherto the big four on attack, failed to do a thing with Hallahan when a safe blow meant a run.

**Bishop Leads Attack**

Max Bishop, with three hits, and Al Simmons, with two, poled out the big majority of blows made off Hallahan, but they were scattered and did no damage. Simmons, the big cleanup man, offset his batting mark of .500 for the afternoon by striking out in the first inning with two men on bases and hitting into a double play in a similar situation in the third.

Hallahan, on singles by Bishop and Foxx and a pass to Cochrane, filled the bases in the very first inning, but punctuated his performance with three strikeouts. After fanning Dykes and Simmons, the Cardinal southpaw, blazed over three straight strikes on Miller for the third out with the sacks densely populated by Mackmen.

This was the best opportunity the A's wasted, although they had runners as far as second base in the third, sixth, seventh, eighth and ninth innings. Foxx and Miller skied out after Simmons' double in the sixth, Dykes grounded out weakly with two on in the seventh, Foxx and Miller again failed to advance Simmons more than a base in the eighth, after Al had singled, and Dykes struck out as the last man up in the ninth after Jim Moore, Texas recruit and pinch hitter, had singled and Bishop walked.

**Shores Is Shocked**

A home run from the bat of Taylor Douthit floating lazily into the left field stands, where thousands of shirt-sleeved fans greeted it with howls of joy, started the Cards on the road to victory after Walberg had retired the side in order for the first three innings.

Douthit's blow opened the fourth inning and shut the door right in the Athletics' faces, for they never came close to getting a run off the speedy southpaw slants of "Wild Bill."

Ray Blades singled and scored on hits by Wilson and Gelbert in the fifth.

Bill Shores, the young right-hander of the A's, making his first appearance, got by the sixth, but was greeted by a fresh barrage in the seventh and was relieved by old Jack Quinn after successive singles by Hafey, Watkins and Wilson shoved over two more runs.

A poor play by Haas, in attempting a long shot throw to cut off Blades at third on Watkins' hit, enabled the latter to go to second unmolested and tally with Blades when Wilson came through with a clean single.

The 45-year-old Quinn, appearing in his third world series in 10 years, stopped scoring in the seventh, but successive doubles by Bottomley and Hafey, marking the end of the prolonged batting slump of these two sluggers, accounted for the fifth and last Cardinal run.

The score:

The official box score follows:

| PHILADELPHIA | Ab | H | O | A |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Bishop,2 | 4 | 3 | 0 | 2 |
| Dykes,3 | 4 | 0 | 1 | 1 |
| Cochrane,c | 2 | 0 | 5 | 0 |
| Simmons,l | 4 | 2 | 1 | 1 |
| Foxx,1 | 4 | 1 | 12 | 1 |
| Miller,r | 4 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Haas,m | 3 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Boley,s | 4 | 0 | 3 | 5 |
| Walberg,p | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Shores,p | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Quinn,p | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 |
| xMoore | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| 2xMcNair | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Totals | 33 | 7 | 24 | 11 |

| ST. LOUIS | Ab | H | O | A |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Douthit,m | 4 | 2 | 3 | 0 |
| Adams,3 | 4 | 0 | 0 | 5 |
| Frisch,2 | 4 | 0 | 2 | 5 |
| Bottomley,1 | 4 | 1 | 14 | 0 |
| Hafey,l | 4 | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| Blades,r | 2 | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| Watkins,r | 3 | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| Wilson,c | 4 | 2 | 6 | 0 |
| Gelbert,s | 3 | 1 | 0 | 4 |
| Hallahan,p | 2 | 0 | 0 | 1 |
| Totals | 35 | 10 | 27 | 10 |

xBatted for Haas in 9th.
2xBatted for Quinn in 9th.

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Philadelphia | 000 | 000 | 000 | 0 |
| St. Louis | 000 | 110 | 21x | 5 |

Runs—Douthit, Bottomley, Hafey, Blades and Watkins. Errors—None. Runs batted in—Douthit, Gelbert, Wilson 2, Hafey. Two-base hits—Simmons, Bottomley, Hafey. Home run—Douthit. Double play—Gelbert to Frisch to Bottomley. Left on base—St. Louis 5, Philadelphia 11. Base on balls—Hallahan 5, (Cochrane 2, Dykes, Shores, Bishop); Walberg 1 (Hallahan). Struck out—Hallahan 6 (Dykes 2, Simmons, Miller, Haas, Walberg), Walberg 3 (Bottomley 2, Hafey). Quinn 1 (Hallahan). Hits—off Walberg 4 in 4 2-3 innings; off Shores 3 in 1 1-3 innings, none out in seventh; off Quinn 3 in 2 innings. Losing pitcher—Walberg. Umpires—Geisel, Reardon, Moriarty and Rigler. Time—2:05.

## AMARILLO-LAWTON JUNIOR COLLEGE GAME POSTPONED

LAWTON, Okla., Oct. 4.—Amarillo Junior college and Cameron college athletes did not contest on the gridiron here Saturday night for the reason that Amarillo transportation equipment broke down at Childress, due to bad roads. The game will be played at a later date.

## Women's All-City Golf Championship Opens Oct. 13 on Country Club Links

Now that the golfing gents have had their day and the all-city championship is near completion, the ladies of the links are to have their inning.

The women's all-city championship will get under way on the course of the Wichita Falls Golf and Country club on Oct. 13, it was announced Saturday by Bill Strachan, country club professional. The women's championship follows the same general plan that has prevailed for four years in the men's competition and the scene alternates between the country club and the Weeks park course, the latter having staged the event last year.

**All Women Eligible**

The tournament program calls for the playing of an 18-hole qualifying round on Monday, Oct. 13, with one round of match play to follow each day thereafter until the championship is determined. All entries will qualify and just as many flights, with 16 in the championship, as the starting field will accommodate will begin match play on Oct. 14. An entry fee of $2 has been set to care for the purchase of trophies. Every feminine player residing in the city is eligible. Membership in either club is not necessary, according to the announcement.

**Mrs. Fisk Champion**

Added features will be driving and approaching and putting contests, these probably to be held at the conclusion of the tournament.

Mrs. R. R. Fisk is defending champion, the Weeks park player having defeated Mrs. J. L. Waggoner in the final last year. The feminine players of the city have put in an active year of tournament competition and many capable golfers have been developed since last year's tournament. The defending champion is sure to encounter substantial competition.

The country club course will be open for practice to all tournament entries on Oct. 10, 11 and 12, and Weeks park players are invited to take advantage of the practice opportunity.

# MUSTANGS HOLD FAMOUS IRISH GRIDDERS TO 20 TO 14 SCORE

## Ponies' Overhead Attack Puts Over Pair Touchdowns

### Ramblers Score Winning Points Late in Game With Penalty Aid

By DIXON STEWART
United Press Staff Correspondent

NOTRE DAME STADIUM, South Bend, Ind., Oct. 4.—Knute Rockne's 1930 Notre Dame football team—an eleven that promises to be as powerful as any Irish team of recent years, opened its campaign Saturday for national championship honors with a thrilling 20 to 14 victory over Southern Methodist university of Dallas.

The weather was clear and 30,000 fans saw the game.

The Texans, one of 1929's few undefeated teams, displayed a puzzling aerial attack and proved a worthy foe for the Irish.

After getting away to a seven-point lead in the first two minutes of play the Methodists held Notre Dame on even terms until late in the final quarter, when a penalty paved the way for the winning touchdown.

Both teams scored once in each of the first two quarters. The third quarter was scoreless. Notre Dame's touchdown in the final quarter being the only score of the second half.

**Start Strong**

A daring pass attack gave Southern Methodist the first touchdown. The Texans took the ball on an intercepted pass two plays after the kickoff. An unexpected pass by Sprague to Kattman, and a 15-yard run by the receiver netted 41 yards and gave Southern Methodist a first down on Notre Dame's four-yard line.

The southerners needed but one play to score, and Hopper crashed left guard for a touchdown.

Savoldi evened the count for Notre Dame when he took the Methodists' kickoff and ran it back 95 yards for a touchdown.

Rockne sent in his regulars at the start of the second quarter. Early in the quarter S. M. U. was forced back to its own goal line and Carideo made a brilliant return of a punt for a first down on the Texans' 12-yard line. Two plays later Schwartz cut around right end before beautiful interference and made a touchdown.

**Renew Aerial War**

The Texans renewed their aerial attack and starting from their own 20-yard line marched down the field for a touchdown, on three successive passes. A penalty for interference aided the advance, which was climaxed by Kattman's pass to Koontz for 38 yards and a score.

Notre Dame also profited by a penalty for interference with a pass receiver to make the winning touchdown.

The Irish took the ball on the Methodists' 45-yard line and advanced to the 27-yard line on a pass, Schwartz to Kosky. Schwartz tried another long pass to Conley. Notre Dame was given a first down on S. M. U.'s seven yard line when Kattman was penalized for interfering with the receiver.

Schwartz swept right end for a touchdown and victory on the next play. Carideo kicked one of the Notre Dame goals and Jaskwich made the other, with Long booting both of the Methodists' extra points.

The lineups:

| NOTRE DAME (20) | Pos. | S. M. U. (14) |
|---|---|---|
| Host | L.E. | Koontz |
| Hoffman | L.T. | Tate |
| Harriss | L.G. | Neely |
| Butler | C. | Powell |
| Terlaak | R.G. | Reilly |
| McMamon | R.T. | Skeeters |
| Vik | R.E. | Long |
| Jaskwich | Q. | Kattman |
| Koken | L.H. | Mason |
| O'Connor | R.H. | Hopper |
| Savoldi | F.B. | Sprague |

Score by quarters:

| | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Notre Dame | 7 | 7 | 0 | 7 | |
| Southern Methodist | 7 | 7 | 0 | 0 | |

Referee, Quigley, St. Mary's; umpire, Schommer, Chicago; linesman, Wyatt, Missouri; field judge, Garrity, Texas.

Summary: Touchdowns—Schwartz 2, Savoldi, Hopper, Koontz. Points after touchdown—Long 2, Cardieo, Jaskwich. Substitutions—Notre Dame: Kosky, Bolle, O'Brien, lent end; Leahy, Culver, left tackle; Pierce, Kassis, left guard; Yarr, center; Metaget, Kergis, right guard; Donoghue, Kurth, right tackle; Conley, Mahoney, Atkinson, Lanhan, right end; Carideo, quarterback; Schwartz, left guard; Brill, Kapian, right half; Mullins, Howard, fullback. Southern Methodist: Butler, left tackle; Delcambre, center; Tarrange, right guard; Johnson, Hamilton, Mills, Gilbert, left half; O'Conner, right half; Howard, fullback.

## OKLAHOMA AGGIES PASS WAY TO VICTORY OVER UNIVERSITY OF IOWA

IOWA CITY, Iowa, Oct. 4. (UP)—Oklahoma Aggies substituted passing for lack of weight Saturday and carried away a 6 to 0 victory over the University of Iowa.

Iowa, weakened by ineligibility, but with the heavier football team, surged to within scoring distance easily, but lacked the experienced backfield material to produce a touchdown.

The Aggies, on the other hand, rallied when their goal was endangered and opened a passing attack in the final minutes of play that enabled them to score, the game-winning pass being thrown by Martin and received by Fisher.

Neither team was able to gain ground consistently on line plays, and both resorted to passing attempts in the second quarter. Hauge and Hickman had more success with end runs in the third period, Hickman carrying the ball to the three-yard line for Iowa as that ended.

It was here the Aggie line stiffened, however, and Iowa went scoreless while Oklahoma began the series of passes that was climaxed with the game's only score.

## SAN MARCOS TEACHERS TIE YELLOWJACKETS

SAN MARCOS, Texas, Oct. 4. (UP)—The San Marcos Teachers held the Howard Payne Yellow Jackets to a scoreless tie Saturday, the first in the history of football relations between the two schools.

Nig McCarver of the Jackets, sometimes rated next to Cy Leland for speed on the gridiron, found the mud of Evans field and the low, fast charging of the Teachers defensive too much to cope with.

The game was played on a field standing in water and numerous fumbles lost yardage through the inability of the backs to hold the wet ball.

# Texas Aggies Lose 13 to 0 Decision to Hard Driving Cornhuskers

## Purdue Fails to Impress in Bumping Baylor by 20 to 7

### DIVERSION LAKE PARK SIMILAR TO KEMP PLAN OPENED BY WAGGONERS

A public park at Diversion lake to be operated similarly to that at Lake Kemp has been opened by the W. T. Waggoner estate, it was announced Saturday by R. L. More of Vernon. The park is located on the north shore of the lake and will make available several hundred permanent camp sites, which may be rented for $1 per year from the Waggoner estate.

The park is fenced and an entrance gate has been built near the north end of the dam. Admission to this gate is to be the same as at Lake Kemp, $1 per automobile or $10 for a family season pass, according to the announcement.

The park is reached from Wichita Falls by crossing the Wichita river at the fish hatchery bridge and continuing to the north end of the dam.

## Stagg Honored as Leading Coach in Nation-Wide Poll

### Veteran Chicago Mentor Placed Ahead of Rockne And Warner

By JOE LEIB
(Formerly of Notre Dame)

SOUTH BEND, Ind., Oct. 4. (UP)—Amos Alonzo Stagg of the University of Chicago was named the "all-America coach" in a national poll—the first of its kind ever taken—of high ranking football instructors.

Knute Rockne of Notre Dame, and Glenn Warner of Stanford, received second and third honors.

Stagg, football's "grand old man," won most votes in the confidential poll which was made among 15 of the nation's outstanding college football coaches.

The Chicago coach has taught the game longer than any other man. He started to teach football 40 years ago when Rockne, now bald as an eagle, was a mere baby of two years. Stagg, now 68, years old, is continuing to hold his own against the field in this essentially young man's game.

The voting was made on the basis of three characteristics, popularity as a coach, success in his work and his importance as a character builder.

Much of Stagg's fame has been won through his ability to produce winning combinations with material much inferior to that of his rivals.

Chief among coaches who are able to produce winning combinations is Knute Rockne. Famous for his "Fighting Irish," Rockne has often spread terror in the collegiate football world with his Pullman car aggregations which, it seemed, won as they pleased, and always wanted to win.

**Warner's System**

Rockne learned his football from Jesse Harper who was a Stagg protege.

Without a doubt the Warner system of football presents the most puzzling formations the world has known. It is the quiet and alert Warner who has been setting football fashions for some 35 years. Many critics of the game have said that "Pop" Warner has contributed more to football versatility than any other coach.

Bob Zuppke of the University of Illinois was another coach to be highly ranked in the voting. Zuppke born in Berlin, came to the United States at the age of 2 years. He was an athletic youth but only a fair performer.

Fielding H. Yost of Michigan won many votes. Yost unquestionably is one of the greatest characters ever identified with the game.

Bill Roper of Princeton is one of today's most prominent coaches who was also a great athlete in his younger days. Roper is a most positive personality.

Wisconsin's Glenn Thistlethwaite, a serious student of the game, has done much for football. He is something of a reformer. Thistlethwaite wants to have the point-after-touchdown abolished.

Then there is Jock Sutherland, one of the East's more prominent instructors. Sutherland had a team last year which was undefeated until Southern California's Trojans were met in the Rose bowl contest. Sutherland is said to be in favor of abolishing all-America selections.

**Bible Gets Mention**

Pat Page of the University of Indiana, like Stagg, is famous for his ability to develop capable teams with less than brilliant material. He won considerable success at Butler university before going to Indiana.

Nebraska boasts one of the youngest coaches to have gained national prominence. He is Dana X. Bible who was a winning mentor in the Southwest before moving north.

"Navy Bill" Ingram tried big time coaching at the age of 21 and made good. He is now only 32 years old but has won many successes with his Navy combinations.

Clarence Spears of Oregon is a much-traveled coach. He is a Dartmouth product, who helped to put West Virginia on the football map before he went to Minnesota in the Big Ten. This is Spears' first year at Oregon.

Lou Little is another big-timer who has moved to new fields. Little did lots for Georgetown and was obtained by Columbia which presently is making an attempt to regain lost football prestige.

Among the old-timers is Hugo Bezdek of Penn State. He was a football star himself, and, unlike many other top flight players knows how to teach younger men.

Wally Steffen of Carnegie Tech holds a unique position in the coaching field. Judge of the superior ocurt of Cooke county (Chicago), Steffen leaves much of the Tech coaching to subordinates, speeding to Pittsburgh each football weekend for final practices and games.

## Jake Wilson Puts On Big Show but Team Goes Down

### Baylor Star Runs 55 Yards For Texans' Only Touchdown

LAFAYETTE, Ind., Oct. 4. (AP)—Although they managed to chalk up a victory over the Baylor Bears, 20 to 7, in the Ross Ade stadium here Saturday, Purdue's football team looked anything but Big Ten champions. Their play was ragged throughout and they showed no sustained drive at any time. Two long passes and a brilliant 60-yard run pulled the game out of the fire for Purdue.

The score fails to do full credit to the invading Baylor team. Jake Wilson, one of the speediest quarterbacks ever seen on this field, played great ball throughout, as did Captain Koch at guard and Paradeaux at center. Wilson received a punt in the second quarter and ran through the entire Purdue team for 55 yards and a touchdown, but Baylor was offside on the play and the ball was brought back. Koch scored the only Baylor touchdown when he intercepted a pass from Chasey that had been partially blocked and ran 35 yards to the goal line.

The Boilermakers' line, which had been rated unusually strong, was responsible for most of the ragged play. The line played well on the defense but their offensive play was disappointing.

More than 11,000 persons attended. Purdue's first touchdown was scored by Moss when he received a pass from Pope over the goal line in the second quarter. The gain was 15 yards. Kissell scored in the third quarter on a 75-yard run. A 20-yard pass from Pope to Purvis was scored in the fourth quarter.

The lineups:

| PURDUE (20) | Pos. | BAYLOR (7) |
|---|---|---|
| Moon | L.E. | Pierce |
| Husar | L.T. | Witcher |
| Trimble | L.G. | Koch |
| Oehler | C. | Paradeaux |
| Voinoff | R.G. | Winton |
| Boswell | R.T. | Morris |
| Montanus | R.E. | Runnels |
| Weaver | Q. | Wilson |
| Risk | L.H. | Lewter |
| Kissell | R.H. | McElreath |
| Horstman | F.B. | Smith |

Score by periods:

| | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Purdue | 0 | 7 | 7 | 6 | —20 |
| Baylor | 0 | 0 | 7 | 0 | — 7 |

Touchdowns, Purdue—Kissell, Moss (sub for Moon), Purvis (sub for Kissell). Baylor—Koch. Points after touchdown—Van Bibber 2, Lewter.

Officials—Referee, Magidsohn (Michigan); umpire, Coffin (Illinois); field judge, Morrison (Kansas); headlinesman, Ray (Illinois).

## WAYLAND JACKRABBITS WIN MONTEZUMA GAME

PLAINVIEW, Texas, Oct. 4.—The Wayland Jackrabbits of Coach Frank Kimbrough swamped a light but fast grid team from Montezuma college at Las Vegas, N. M., 43 to 0, before a crowd of 600 fans in Wayland stadium here Friday night.

The Las Vegas boys were greatly outweighed by the powerful Wayland outfit and Coach Kimbrough kept a steady stream of substitutes going into the game. A cold blustery wind swept across the Jackrabbit gridiron during the game.

## MISSOURI TIGERS ARE DEFEATED BY COLORADO

COLUMBIA, Mo., Oct. 4. (UP)—Displaying weakness on the defensive Coach Gwynn Henry's 1930 University of Missouri Tigers Saturday opened their season disastrously against a veteran silver and gold Colorado U., eleven, losing 9 to 0.

Only twice did the Missourian's threaten the Colorado goal line, and most of the game was played in Missouri's territory, not a little of which was due to the 50-yard punting of Pete Middlemist, veteran and elongated silver and gold quarterback.

## Many Youthful Stars of Recent Years To Get Trials in Coaching Positions

By TED VOSBURG
Associated Press Sports Writer

NEW YORK, Oct. 4.—A flock of young fellows whose deeds on the gridiron were thrilling the fans not so long ago are getting their chance to shine in the coaching field this season.

At Syracuse probably the greatest all-around athlete the institution ever produced, Vic Hanson, becomes head coach. If the former all-American is half as good a mentor as he was an end, Orange fans will be fully satisfied.

Pete Dwyer, erstwhile coach of Niagara, will be on Vic's staff to lend an experienced hand.

Charley Bowser, one of the greatest inspirational players Pittsburgh ever produced, takes charge at Bowdoin after a liberal education in coaching methods as an assistant to Jock Sutherland at Pitt.

Opponents of the Panther teams of six or seven years ago remember Bowser as a ranging, rampaging fighter, who flung away his headgear and shifted from quarterback to center or vice versa to get where the going was hottest.

Howard Harpster, called "the quarterback with a coach's head," when he played for Carnegie Tech a couple of years ago, succeeds Mack Flenniken as head coach at Geneva.

John Law, a wealthy youth who was a star guard and captain of Notre Dame the year before last, is to run the destinies of Manhattan in another interesting test of the coaching abilities of the younger football generation.

Judson Timm, one of Bob Zuppke's best backs of recent years at Illinois, replaces Si Pauxtis of Penn at Pennsylvania Military college.

At the University of Mississippi, Ed Walker, sturdy lineman at Stanford and last year a member of the Columbia university staff, succeeds the one-time Rutgers all-American, Homer Hazel, as head mentor.

Swede Oberlander, one of the greatest ball-heavers that ever hurled a touchdown pass and the moving spirit of the mighty Dartmouth team of 1925, when he gained all-America recognition, now presides as head coach at Wesleyan.

Another outstanding star who has drawn a headcoaching assignment is Chris Cagle of the Army, who will be in charge of the squad at Mississippi A. & M.




## GEORGE LOTT DEFEATS GLEDHILL FOR CROWN

BERKELEY, Calif., Oct. 4. (UP)—George Lott of Chicago won the 41st annual Pacific coast men's singles tennis championship Saturday when he defeated Keith Gledhill of Santa Barbara, 6-3, 6-2, 6-1.

Mrs. L. A. Harper, Oakland, advanced to the finals of the women's singles championship by defeating Marjorie Morrill, Dedham, Mass., 6-3, 4-6, 6-4. Mrs. Harper will play Mrs. Helen Wills Moody on Sunday for the championship.

## OHIO STATE OUTPLAYS HOOSIERS TO WIN 23-0

OHIO STADIUM, COLUMBUS, Ohio, Oct. 4. (AP)—Ohio State won the opening football game of the Big Ten season Saturday from Indiana, 23 to 0, outplaying the Hoosiers throughout.

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—More money advanced.
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RAY PUCKETT FINANCE CO.
817 Eighth St.

*Formal Opening*

**The Spudder Bowling Alleys**

invite you to attend their formal opening of the Bowling Season Monday, October 6, at 7:30 o'clock.

*Mr. X*

has accepted a challenge to bowl against one of the city's best bowlers. The game is scheduled for 10 o'clock Monday night.

*GIFTS*

will be awarded to the lady and gentleman who bowl the highest single game score between 9 a. m. and 10 p. m. Monday, October 6. Refreshments will be served.

Be Sure to Come

**Spudder Bowling Alleys**

808½ SCOTT AVENUE
Jim Galloway W. H. (Bill) Newell

## Porkers Swamped By Tulsa Eleven In 26-6 Contest

### Hurricane Scores in All but One Period to Defeat Razorbacks

TULSA, Okla., Oct. 4. (AP)—Led by Capt. Chet Benefiel, who flashed through the enemy ranks time after time for long gains, the University of Tulsa eleven routed the University of Arkansas, 26 to 6, here Saturday.

The victory brought the end of a perfect day for the Tulsa school. It was the dedicatory game for the university's new $300,000 stadium, Skelly field, and a crowd of 10,000 that included many distinguished guests, among them two members of the president's cabinet, viewed the conflict.

In only one period, the third, did Tulsa's Golden Hurricane fail to score. The Hurricane's sweep started on its first play of the game, Billy Boehm, speedy little back, dashing around his right wing for a touchdown. Tulsa had just obtained the ball on a fumble by Ledbetter on his own 20-yard line.

From then on things went largely Tulsa's way, although the Porkers started the second half with a drive that loomed threateningly at times and finally resulted in the visitors' lone tally. Cowboy Kyle, the blond blizzard, led the Porkers' attack, dashing off several sensational gains.

## WHITE SOX EVEN SERIES WITH CUBS AT TWO ALL BY 8 TO 2 VICTORY

CHICAGO, Oct. 4. (AP)—The White Sox battered three Cub pitchers for 14 hits and an 8 to 2 victory Saturday afternoon at Wrigley field. By the victory they evened the series at 2 games all with their north side rivals.

Thomas went the route for the Sox and allowed but six hits, while Bush started for the Cubs and was relieved by Petty. Later Osborn was on the mound. Jolley hit a home run for the Sox in the eighth frame with Reynolds on base to close the scoring.

| Score by innings: | R. | H. | E. |
|---|---|---|---|
| White Sox .....130 000 130— | 8 | 14 | 1 |
| Cubs .....000 020 000— | 2 | 6 | 2 |

Thomas and Tate; Bush, Petty, Osborn and Hartett.

## NORTHWESTERN DEEFATS SOUTHERN CHAMPIONS

EVANSTON, Ill., Oct. 4. (AP)—Northwestern opened its campaign for 1930 Big Ten and national football honors with a 14 to 0 win over Tulane 1929 champions of the Southern conference. About 25,000 watched Picicgoats score twice in the second period for all their points.

## FARMERS' PASSES FAIL WHILE NEBRASKA ELEVEN PUTS OVER VICTORY ON CRUSHING ATTACK

LINCOLN, Neb., Oct. 4. (UP)—Two marches down the field gave the University of Nebraska a 13 to 0 victory Saturday afternoon over the Texas Aggies who used an aerial attack.

It was the old time, heads down, line plunging, hard-hitting style of Nebraska football and not the anticipated passing and open-play game, that brought victory to Nebraska in its opening game of the season.

Marvin Paul, a "powerhouse" junior, was the man who turned the tide for the Nebraskans in the third quarter after the Texans had pushed their way to within three yards of the goal line at the end of a closely played first half.

Ripping through the Texas line on a series of off tackle plunges and runs, Paul carried the ball nine times in a 10-play series, to make 70 of a total of 75 yards gained and carry the ball across the goal line for the first touchdown of the day.

Red Young, another plunging back, drove headlong into a Texas line that had been unpenetrable in the first half to carry the ball across the goal line for the second touchdown.

A crowd of 13,000 persons sat through an afternoon of alternating sunshine and showers to witness the game.

The lineups:

| NEBRASKA (13) | Pos. | TEXAS AG. (0) |
|---|---|---|
| Prucha | L.E. | Tracey |
| Rhea | L.T. | Magrill |
| Koster | L.G. | Christian |
| Ely | C. | Abbey |
| Justice | R.G. | Vanzandt |
| Kroger | R.T. | Moulden |
| Holcuf | R.E. | McFadden |
| Mathis | Q. | Harling |
| Kreisinger | L.H. | Phillips |
| Frahm, c | R.H. | Wolf |
| Young | F.B. | Floud, c |

Summary:
Touchdowns—Paul and Young.
Point after touchdown—Frahm, place kick.

Score by quarters:

| | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Nebraska | 0 | 0 | 7 | 6 | —13 |
| Texas Aggies | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | — 0 |

Officials—Referee, J. C. Grover (Washington U.); umpire, Roscoe Minton, (Center College); field judge, Leslie Edmons, (Ottawa University); headlinesman, Earl Johnson, (Doane College).

## DUNCAN BEATS TEMPLE BY SCORE OF 19 TO 6

DUNCAN, Okla., Oct. 4.—Duncan outplayed Temple here Saturday to win by a score of 19 to 6. Duncan took an easy lead by running up two touchdowns in the first half. Temple made a lone touchdown on a pass as the game closed.

Florida is experimenting with muskrats in the hope of starting a new fur industry.

## RICE SHOWS POWERFUL ATTACK IN DEFEATING ST. EDWARD'S 20 TO 0

RICE FIELD, HOUSTON, Oct. 4. (AP)—The power that often lies concealed in the Rice institute football team manifested itself in the last half Saturday afternoon and the institute soundly thrashed St. Edward's of Austin, 20 to 0. It was a wet field, and rain fell intermittently.

Late in the third period a substitute back, Wallace, went 10 yards through the line for a touchdown after he had brought the ball 35 yards in two sweeping runs. He shone as the outstanding ground gainer, making not less than four runs during the period of from 15 to 28 yards.

Jamerson, the Rio Grande valley ace, got going early in the fourth period with a 33-yard wriggle and run that placed the ball in position for Tom Driscoll to carry it over. Jamerson kicked the goal.

A bit later he suddenly appeared, flying from out a mass of men and tore off a long run for a touchdown. Again he kicked goal.

**Wild Bill Hallahan**



is a great athlete—and Wages is a popular store where style and quality is featured in men's wear.

**Wages**

Clothing, Furnishings, Boots, Shoes
809 INDIANA
A store for those who desire the better things for less.

**Firestone**

**Supreme Tire Sale**

*HIGHEST QUALITY TIRE BUILT BY FIRESTONE*

**WE WILL GIVE FROM $5 to $15 FOR EACH OF YOUR OLD TIRES**

REGARDLESS OF THEIR CONDITION

**DURING THIS SALE**



Our factory has given us a definite quota on SUPREME TIRES, on which number only we are authorized to make this extra allowance on your old tires.

The Firestone Gum Dipped Supreme has proven itself beyond question the SAFEST, MOST DURABLE and EASIEST riding for high speed cars that has ever been built.

THIS SUPREME TIRE SALE IS IN ALL PANHANDLE STATIONS IN THIS TERRITORY

**PANHANDLE REFINING CO.**
Wichita Falls, Texas

**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, 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
(10-Word Minimum)

| | |
|---|---|
| Minimum charge for first insertion | $0.60 |
| First two insertions, minimum | .90 |
| Three and no more than six insertions, per word per day | 2¾c |
| Seven or more insertions, per word | 2½c |
| White space, per line | .20 |
| Caps, per line | .25 |
| Local readers, per line | .35 |

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.

**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 acount of the great number of transactions, hence the necessity of collecting promptly.

Correction of errors in Classified Ads must be made before the second insertion. No allowance will be made for more than one incorrect insertion.

Cancellations and adjustments regarding errors should be telephoned to the Classified Ad department between 8 a. m. and 6 p. m.

Ads accepted for afternoon paper up until 11 a. m. same day.

Morning paper up to 6 p. m. for the following morning.

Sunday paper up to 7 o'clock Saturday night.

Same copy in both papers.

THE CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT IS OPEN ON SUNDAYS from 4 to 6 p. m. and telephone orders for classified ads to be inserted or to be discontinued will be accepted.

Exceptions: Want ads will be accepted over the telephone for all excepting the following classifications. Situations Wanted and Wanted to Rent Ads for these classifications are cash with the order and will not be accepted over the telephone.

The Times reserves the right to classify all Classified Ads under the appropriate headlines and to revise or to withhold from publication any ads deemed objectionable.

## 1. LODGE NOTICES

Wichita Falls Lodge No. 635, A. F. & A. M.—Stated meetings first and third Friday nights in each month. Masonic temple, Tenth and Scott.
M. C. SHERMAN, W. M.
GEO. W. LAWLER, Secretary.
Instruction in the Entered Apprentice degree Monday and Tuesday, Oct. 6 and 7, 7:30 p. m.
Floor work instruction Monday, Oct. 6, 7:30 p. m.
Work in the Master's degree Wednesday, Oct. 8, beginning at 7:30 p. m. Cordial invitation to all visitors.
Work in the Entered Apprentice degree Friday, Oct. 10, beginning at 7 p. m. Members are urged to be present and a cordial invitation to all visiting brethren.

Wichita Falls Chapter No. 237 O. E. S.—Meets first and third Tuesday nights in each month. MRS. MARY POLLARD, W. M. 2113 Broad; phone 2-4063; MRS. MARGARET BRADLEY, secretary, 1316 Sixteenth street; phone 5766.

Faith Lodge No. 1158, A. F. & A. M.—Stated meetings first and third Tuesdays of each month. Visitors cordially invited to attend. 813½ Scott avenue.
W. R. WORLEY, W. M.
G. W. CURD, Secretary.
Stated meeting with examinations Tuesday evening, Oct. 7, 7:30 o'clock.

Maskat Temple, A. A. O. N. M. S.—Regular meeting second Tuesday every month, top floor City National bank building. All visiting nobles invited to attend.
ED PETERSON, Potentate.
ALBERT ELLIS, Recorder.
Maskat service club luncheon every Tuesday in Maskat temple auditorium, 12 noon to 1 p. m. Interesting program.

Wichita Falls Commandery No. 59.—Stated conclave first and third Thursday of each month. 718 Tenth street.
P. B. COX, E. C.
GEO. W. LAWLER, Recorder.
Special conclave Thursday, Oct. 9, beginning at 7:30 p. m., for the purpose of conferring the Order of Malta. Members are urged to come. Visitors are cordially invited.

Faith Chapter No. 713, O. E. S. —Meets second and fourth Thursday evenings in each month, 7:30, 813½ Scott. Mrs. Ora Turner, W. M., 1309 Tewlfth, phone 2-0890; Lester Merrick, W. P., 1504 Bluff; Miss Lucile Campbell, secretary, 1607 Giddings, phone 3549. Visitors welcome.

Hope Chapter Order of De Molay.—Stated meetings second and fourth Wednesday at Masonic temple, entrance on Scott avenue. Patrol meeting first, third and fifth Wednesday of each month, 8 p. m.
BALLEW, M. C.
JOHN COLE, Scribe.

Wichita Falls Lodge No. 1105 Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks, meets first and third Monday evenings at Elks home, Ninth and Travis streets. Phone 7313. F. A. Rinehart, exalted ruler. H. C. English, secretary.

## 2. CARD OF THANKS

WE WISH to thank our many friends for the kindness shown us during our recent bereavement, the death of our brother, Sidney M. Moody. Also for the beautiful floral offerings. Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Moody and brothers.

## 3. PERSONAL

MISS M'CLESKEY, designer and dressmaker, remodeling, fur work. The Specialty Shop, 720 Tenth. Phone 4025.

DR. A. E. ROARK, foot specialist. Art Beauty Shop. Phone 2-1487.

TO MERCHANTS—I will not be responsible for bills contracted by anyone other than myself. John O'Neil.

HATS REMODELED, hemstitching 5c, hose repaired. Mrs. R. L. Budlong. 1511 Twelfth. Phone 2-1597.

EPILEPTICS—Will tell you how I was cured from dreadful malady. Nothing to sell. Write Flo Volpert, Dept. C32, Box 117, Little Rock, Ark.

MRS. KATHRYN MANES, psychologist and psychic readings at 707 Burnett.

## 3-A BATHS

BATTLE CREEK cabinet baths keep you physically fit, magnetic massage reducing. 1315 Eighteenth. Dial 7840.

## 4. BEAUTY PARLORS

FRENCH oil wave $3 or two for $5. Mrs. Hansard, 1910 Collins; phone 2-4972.

PERMANENTS $3, two for $5. Mrs. McGinty's, 2103 Grant. Phone 2-4910.

1416 TWELFTH marcels 50c, shampoo 50c, finger wave 25c. Phone 6232.

FAMOUS FRIGIDINE permanent wave, cool method, guaranteed, $6; also marcels, 50c; finger wave, wet, 25c; dry, 50c. Mrs. Caraway, 1203 Broad. Phone 2-4359.

PERMANENT WAVE $3.00. Mrs. Rexford, 500 Travis; phone 9878.

BEAUTIFUL croquignole waves $3.50, two for $6. Frederick $5, finger waves 25c. Call Alma Beer, 3439.

BATTLE CREEK cabinet baths keep you physically fit, magnetic massage reducing. 1315 Eighteenth. Dial 7840.

## 5. LOST AND FOUND

LOST—Sept. 27, 1930, khaki bag, containing assortment fishing tackle, one mile north town Mabelle Lake Kemp road. Liberal reward for return to 911 Fort Worth National bank building, Fort Worth, Texas.

LOST—Screw tail Boston bull about year and half old; thin and lanky; has small slit on tip one ear; color brown with good white marking. Very friendly. Had San Angelo tag with owner's name. Call 2-5925. 2601 Ninth. Reward.

LOST—Black envelope purse, containing valuable papers and some cash; name on papers. Phone 2-1225. Reward.

## 6. EDUCATION and INSTRUCTION

U. S. GOVERNMENT jobs, $1260-$3000 year. Men, women, 18-50. Steady. Particulars free. Write immediately. Franklin Institute, Dept. 331A, Rochester, N. Y.

RAILWAY mail clerks. Men 18-35. Commence $158 month. Steady work. Paid vacation. Experience unnecessary. Common education sufficient. Full particulars with sample coaching free. Write today, sure. Box 1256, care Times.

GET OUTDOOR government job; $140-$200 month; vacation. Patrol forests and parks; protect game. Details free. Write Delmar Institute, Dept. H-72, Denver, Colo.

## 8. MALE HELP WANTED

ONE RESPONSIBLE man, in every town and city over 1,000 population, to represent Chicago outdoor advertising company in handling and distributing free samples and almanacs for national advertisers, from house to house. Nothing to sell. Can be handled in spare or full time; experience not necessary. Year round opportunity. Men selected must have good references. Write today telling all about yourself and enclose stamped envelope. Mutual, 154 East Erie street, Chicago, Ill.

WANT A STEADY job with Uncle Sam at $141 to $225 per month, no experience necessary, common education sufficient. We prepare you quickly at home, small cost. Southern Instruction Bureau, 1406 Lynch building Jacksonville, Fla.

AT ONCE—South America or United States. Permanent positions; clerical, mechanical, salesmanship; experience unnecessary. Salaries $25-$100 weekly, transportation furnished. Box 1175, Chicago, Ill.

CHANCE OF LIFETIME
Reliable ambitious man to establish local business. We finance you. Experience unnecessary. Make $8-$12 day. Full or part time. McNess Co., Div. 55, Freeport, Ill.

FIREMEN, brakemen, baggagemen; colored train or sleeping car porters, $150-$250 monthly. Experience not necessary. 961 Railway Instruction Bureau, East St. Louis, Ill.

GO INTO BUSINESS
Make big money. We start you furnishing everything. Experience unnecessary. Federal Pure Food Co., 2301 Archer, Chicago.

MAKE $10 UP day. No merchandise to sell. Experience unnecessary. Room 17 Eldora hotel or write Box 627, Wichita Falls.

WANTED—Experienced sign writer and shoe man. Apply at Sears Roebuck Co., Monday from 2 to 3 p. m.

## 9. FEMALE HELP WANTED

MA-VI SCHOOL Beauty Culture, guaranteed position. State examination. Phone 2-1668.

MODERN, CLEAN three-room servant house, close in. 1105 Broad.

SERVANT house, in exchange for work, to colored woman or couple. 3110 Tenth. Phone 9194.

SERVANT house with stationary tubs. Want one person or small family. 1310 Eighth street.

LADY TO KEEP house for man on oil lease. Box 186, Mankins, Texas.

SERVANT house for laundry work. Small job if desired. 1802 Tilden.

MAKE your home your college. Study secretarial science and accounting by mail. Resident school privileges included. MacKay College, 2711 W. 6th St., Los Angeles.

AMAZING SELLER
BRINGS YOU $15 DAILY
Send for free sample box of Jane Morden Christmas cards and convince yourself that here is the biggest money maker you've ever seen! Think of it—21 beautiful Christmas cards, with envelopes to match, sell for only $1. You make big profit. Sell like wildfire. Double your money hand over fist. Agents make $100 weekly regularly from now to Christmas. Get started at once. Free samples. Jane Morden Studios, 340 Rutgers street, Dept. JML, Rochester, N. Y.

$10 A DAY and free dresses! Take orders for stunning Maisonette Frocks. Amazing values sell at sight. No experience necessary. Handsome outfit free. Ward-Stilson, Dept. D-458, Anderson, Ind.

WANTED—Good experienced tick maker. Unless experienced need not apply. Patton Mattress and Furniture company.

EARN $50-$75 WEEKLY
SELL HERTEL PERSONAL CHRISTMAS CARDS. Weekly pay! Experience unnecessary. Outfit free. Hertel Co., 318 Washington, Dept. J-957, Chicago.

$60 WEEKLY
For selling Christmas cards few hours daily. Finest designs, biggest selection, lowest prices. Everybody buys. Cash pay daily; big monthly bonus. Sample album free. Cameo Publishers, Dept. S-142, 2015 E. Sixty-fifth, Cleveland, Ohio.

TWO-ROOM furnished servant house for rent. Apply 2008 Tenth.

ADDRESS envelopes at home, spare time; earn substantial pay; experience unnecessary. Pleasant work. Particulars for stamped envelope. Shur-Way Mailing Service, Drawer 97, Lubbock, Texas.

ADDRESSING ENVELOPES—Work at home during spare time. Substantial weekly pay; experience unnecessary. Dignified employment for honest, sincere, ambitious persons. Workers League, Naperville, Ill.

REPRESENTATIVE—Famous Mary Rose dresses, hosiery; can earn $5 to $8 daily and free dresses. Free equipment. Rodasi Co., 399 Rodasi building, Cincinnati, Ohio.

WOMAN WANTED FOR TRAVELING POSITION
Open Oct. 15, not married, entirely unincumbered, between 25 and 40. Good education essential. Salary to start, bonus and transportation. Give age, education, experience. Compton & Co., 1002 N. Dearborn, Chicago.

ADDRESSING envelopes at home. Spare time $15-$25 weekly. Experience unnecessary. Dignified work. Send stamp for particulars. Parnusie, Dept. 382, New Brunswick, N. J.

SERVANT house for washing clothes at 1644 Elizabeth.

DEMONSTRATORS, good pay, see Mrs. Harwood at 2005 Monroe 4 to 6. All week. No phone interviews.

EX-CEL-CIS Products company has an opening with good future for three girls. Miss Garling, Hotel Kemp, 2 to 5 all week.

## 10. MALE AND FEMALE HELP WANTED

TRADE SCHOOL OF THE SOUTH
We prepare men and women for employment in the printing industry, which is one of the fastest-growing industries in the country. Our graduates often earn from $100 to $140 per month on their first job. We also teach bricklaying, plastering, electrical work and other mechanical trades. More money and steady employment comes to those who know how to do one job well. For information write Southwest Vocational School, Chamber of Commerce building, Dallas, Texas.

EVERY TELEPHONE in Wichita Falls is a branch office of The Daily Times and Record News Classified Department, 4391.

STUDENT'S FINANCE FUND
If you need assistance in financing a business course in approved school, write for details of our Student's Loan Fund. State school preferred. Address Student's Finance Fund, Box 1593, Wichita Falls, Texas.

WANTED—Five-thousand men, women and children to drink Glen Rose Mineral Water for health. G. W. Anderson, agent. 1407 Twenty-fourth street. Dial 6085.

## 11. SALESMEN WANTED

SALESMEN WANTED—Experienced salesmen and salesladies to sell marriage-endowment and birth contracts. Proposition attractive. New classes just starting. P. C. Collins, district manager, P. O. Box 760, Mid-West Marriage and Birth association.

40 TO 55 PER CENT PROFITS; Every business buys printing. One-thousand quality necessities. Lowest prices. New "Endless Chain" plan. Main, sideline. Experience unnecessary. Permanent. Kaeser-Blair, Cincinnati.

WANTED—A MAN TO SELL HOBART AUTOMOTIVE AND INDUSTRIAL EQUIPMENT. AMPLE COMMISSIONS. EASY PAYMENTS ALLOWED PURCHASERS. LEADS FURNISHED AND CLOSE FACTORY COOPERATION. HOBART BROTHERS, TROY, OHIO.

EARN TWO DAYS PAY IN ONE
handling America's fastest selling line of Christmas greeting cards. Also two great Christmas box assortments. Our "Snowball plan" gives you all the prospects you want. Liberal cash commissions daily and generous monthly bonuses. Nationally known samples free. Call or write us at once. Process Corporation, room 7, Kahn Bldg., Wichita Falls, Texas.

BETTER SHIRTS, better tires, direct from maufacturer to wearer. Custom quality; amazing value; liberal commission to salesmen and crew managers. New kit. Write now, giving experience; references. Cosmopolitan Mills, 692-694 Broadway, New York City.

SALESMEN—Here's big news. New protection sells punch boards in "closed" territory. Dealers everywhere joyful. Your greatest opportunity. Outfit free. Puritan Co., 1411 Jackson, Chicago.

SELL CHRISTMAS CARDS — Personal, business. Up to $15 daily. Season beginning. Beautiful portfolio, 75 samples free. York Printing Co., 4418 Elston Ave., Chicago.

PUNCHBOARD SALESMAN—Most gigantic line ever featured. Vending machines, all kinds. Make as high as $28 on single order. Repeat commissions. Beautiful colored catalog free. Lion Mfg., 308 W. Erie, Chicago.

EASY WAY to big pay. Undersell competition on shirts, ties, hosiery, sport jackets. Triple profits. Free tie, monograms on shirt orders. Special inducements to salesmen. Three outfits free. Clifford-Zendt, 143 Fifth Ave., New York.

PAINT AND ROOF CEMENT
Salesmen, selling plan allows you to beat competition, liberal drawing account. United Builders Co., 8602 Wade Park, Cleveland, Ohio.

HAVE OPENING for an automobile salesman. Applicant must have had previous sales experience and be well recommended. Boone-Kemp, Inc.

## 12. AGENTS WANTED

BIG DAILY EARNINGS! Sell America's greatest tailored shirts, neckwear, underwear, pajama line. Direct from largest manufacturer to wearer. Full or part time. No experience necessary. Write today for new free complete fall samples. Packard Shirt Manufacturing Co., 310 W. Erie, Chicago.

NEW PROPOSITION—No competition selling O'Henry line at lowest prices. Biggest commission and bonus. Samples free. O'Henry Shirt Co., Greensboro, N. C.

STOP! LOW PRICES! Big commissions; fastest sellers! Big value! Shirts, ties, hose! Free outfits to hustlers! Act quick! Ebrocio Shirt Co., S. Lim, Greensboro, N. C.

ELECTRIC WATER HEATER—New, heats water instantly; picket size, retails $3.75. Every two-minute demonstration makes you $1.95 profit. Lucky Lux, Elkhart, Ind.

$2.95 AUTOSEAT COVERS taking country by storm. Commission daily. Represent manufacturer. Outfit free. Quality, 1836-H North Ave., Chicago.

DELICIOUS cakes in a jiffy. Amazing new product. Scientifically prepared. Contains all ingredients. Simply add water and bake. No failures. Sensational seller. Big profits. Wonderful repeater. Investigate sure. Albert Mills, 4578 Monmouth, Cincinnati, Ohio.

DOLLAR SHIRT SALE—Irresistible $2 values undersell stores. Manufacturer selling direct. Biggest commissions. Complete line. Samples free. Carlton Mills, 79-PS Fifth Ave., New York.

## 13. SITUATIONS WANTED, MALE

**Advertisements under this heading must be paid for in advance**

BOY 19 WANTS work. Will consider anything. Phone 4006.

WANT WORK. Experienced bookkeeper, credit man, collector. References. Box 135, Iowa Park.

TRUCK DRIVER wants work of any kind. Box 731, Iowa Park.

WHO WILL give me a chance to make good? I can give experience and recommendations. Box 112 Times.

## 14. SITUATIONS WANTED, FEMALE

**Advertisements under this heading must be paid for in advance**

COMPETENT middle aged practical nurse or housekeeper. Reasonable wages. Phone 2-1980.

WANTED—Part time house work. 905 Fifth street.

WHEN IN NEED of a practical nurse, call 6839.

PRACTICAL nurse desires position or would consider house work. Dial 3512.

NEAT UNENCUMBERED colored girl wants work, room on place. Phone between 9 and 12. 9727. References.

HOME LAUNDRY, rough dry 5c lb. Rough dry flat finished 6c lb. Wet wash 17 lbs. 50c. Phone 2-5778.

STENOGRAPHER, experienced in general office work will consider temporary position. References. Dial 2-0126.

NURSE WITH hospital training, wants private patients; rates reasonable. Phone 7840.

WANTED—Place to earn room and board, by young lady entering Draghon's college Monday, phone 5656.

PRACTICAL nurse, can go anywhere. Phone 2-5579.

## 16. ROOM AND BOARD

CLEAN BEDROOMS; meals if desired; garage. 1206 Austin.

NICE BEDROOMS, connecting bath; meals optional. 1812 Eighth; phone 2-4781.

LOVELY bedroom, adjoining bath; private home; meals; two ladies. 1713 Lucile. Phone 5487.

EXCELLENT home cooked meals, cheerful atmosphere, nice comfortable bedroom. Mrs. Myrtle C. Burge. Phone 2-5920. 1317 Eleventh.

DESIRABLE room, one or two meals a day. 1108 Travis.

COMFORTABLE bedrooms, two meals, garage; very reasonable. 1202 Austin.

## 17. BEDROOMS FOR RENT

CLEAN BEDROOM, Sealy mattress, close in. 1105 Broad.

BEDROOM, connecting bath, garage. 1606 Eleventh. Phone 4535.

NICELY furnished bedroom, convenient to bath. 1200 Burnett. Phone 5752.

BEAUTIFULLY furnished room, private bath, private entrance. Garage. 1209 Taylor.

LOVELY front bedroom to girls. Also garage apartment. 906 Bluff. Phone 4620.

NICELY FURNISHED downstairs bedroom, in lovely neighborhood, private bath and entrance. Men only. 1720 Huff. Phone 5875.

NICELY furnished bedroom, handy to bath. 1408 Burnett. Dial 5369.

LOVELY bedroom in private home for working girls. Phone 2-4753.

EXCEPTIONALLY nice bedroom; gentleman. Private bath. 1614 Tenth street, dial 4518.

**"Heads Up"**

When giving ads over the phone be sure The Daily Times-Record News ad-takers get your address and phone number correctly. Many mistakes can thus be avoided. Daily Times-Record News ad-takers are the "heads up" type, always alert and and glad to assist in preparing ads for the public's good, as well as the advertiser's. Avail yourself of this service—phone your ads any hour to "Classified" 4391—The Daily Times-Record News office is open 24 hours per day. We "Never Sleep."



Call Miss "AD-TAKER" at 4391 today between 4 p. m. and 6 p. m. She will gladly assist you in wording your ad, or better yet, bring your ad to the Daily Times-Record News office, pay CASH and get a 15 per cent discount.

**Wichita Daily Times and Wichita Falls Record News**

Wichita Falls' and Northwest Texas' Greatest Classified Medium
"WANT AD HEADQUARTERS"
24-Hour Continuous Classified Service
PHONE 4391

TWO PAPERS — Try CLASSIFIED — ONE COST

## 17 BEDROOMS FOR RENT

NICELY furnished front bedroom, private entrance; garage. 1647 Pearl.

FRONT BEDROOM, in private home; also servant quarters. 1509 Thirteenth.

COUPLE HAS private bedroom, new, modern; bus; garage; reasonable. 2-1929.

LOVELY FURNISHED ROOM, private entrance and garage. 605 Sunset Drive. Phone 9420.

FRONT BEDROOM adjoining bath. Apply 1802 Ninth street. Dial 6971.

NICELY furnished bedroom for two, with meals. 1643 Collins; phone 6132.

BEAUTIFULLY furnished room, outside entrance, connecting bath. 1209 Austin; phone 5387.

TWO CONNECTING bedrooms for boys, telephone, bath, fireplace. 1636 Eleventh.

MOST DESIRABLE bedroom, private home; very reasonable. Dial 8791.

FRONT BEDROOM, private entrance, garage furnished. 1516 Eleventh. Phone 8052.

CLEAN, COMFORTABLE room, close in; meals if desired. 1107 Austin.

KEMP KORT—Attractive bedrooms, steam heat, close in. Phone 5473.

FRONT bedroom, private home, adjoining bath, bus line; gentlemen. Phone 8583.

FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE Times-Record News classified department will be open Sunday evening from 4 to 6.

FOR RENT—Southeast bedroom for rent, convenient bath. 1705 Collins. Phone 4259.

FOR RENT—Front bedroom. Private entrance, adjoining bath, newly papered. 1103 Burnett.

EXCEPTIONALLY furnished room, private entrance; nice home; car line. 2206 Ninth. Phone 2-4594.

BEDROOM—Private bath and entrance, pavement, garage; near Junior college, car-line and busline. Phone 7079.

WANTED—Gentleman to share garage apartment. 1900 Collins.

LARGE south bedroom adjoining bath, private home, garage. 1205 Austin.

SOUTHEAST bedroom, adjoining bath, telephone, private entrance, private home. 1916 Ninth.

LOVELY SOUTHEAST corner room, twin beds, hot and cold water, adjoining bath. Garage if wanted. Two gentlemen. 1701 Huff avenue. Phone 6428.

## 18 HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS FOR RENT

TWO LARGE furnished rooms, $4.50 week. 2100 Yale.

ONE OR TWO large light housekeeping rooms, close in; reasonable. 909 Seventh.

TWO HOUSEKEEPING rooms, private entrance; garage. 2208 Ninth; phone 9711.

TWO NEATLY furnished rooms, front and back entrance. 1004 Sixteenth.

MODERN, furnished two-room apartment, garage, private entrance. 1619 Elizabeth.

TWO FURNISHED rooms, private bath, garage; bills paid. 1722 Ninth.

TWO FURNISHED rooms, bills paid, $5 week. Phone 6505. 412 Travis.

FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE Times-Record News classified department will be open Sunday evening from 4 to 6.

ONE AND three-room nice apartments. 1514 Tenth street.

## 19. APARTMENTS FOR RENT

APARTMENT headquarters. C. T. Tully Co., 813½ Scott; phone 9902.

FOUR-ROOM furnished apartment, private bath, near Alamo and Junior college, bills paid, $30. Phone 2-1260.

NICELY furnished duplex apartment, garages. 1617 Eleventh. Phone 8625.

FURNISHED apartment for rent, 1005 Holliday street.

HAVE A NUMBER of nicely furnished 2 and 3-room apartments. Apply 1310 Eighth. Phone 6689.

WESTMORELAND, four-room apartment, Eighth and Wofford. Phone 3163 or 5850.

FURNISHED apartments; apply basement office, 1504 Eighth street. Call Franklin, 2-4785 or 3960.

BRICK apartment, four rooms up-to-date, also three room duplex. 9218, 709 Grace.

TWO FURNISHED rooms, private and clean. 1509 Burnett street. 5867.

THREE-ROOM furnished apartment, 2 beds. 1316 Twenty-fifth. Phone 3644.

TWO-ROOM apartment, nicely furnished, everything new and clean. All bills paid. 2000 Buchanan; phone 3273 or 8086.

TO ADULTS—Furnished apartment, built-in features, private bath; garage. Apply 1908 Eighth. Phone 5488.

NICELY furnished southeast apartment. 1604 Travis.

NICELY furnished duplex, two room apartment. 1308 Clark. Apply 1310 Eighth. Phone 6689.

FURNISHED apartment for couple. 2406 Tenth; phone 6654.

SOUTH HALF 10-room duplex, hardwood floors, shades, two stoves furnished, yard cared for, owner, couple, live on north side. 2209 Brown. Phone 3544.

UPHOLSTERED furniture, 5-room apartment; small neat apartment, 1310 Thirteenth.

THREE-ROOM furnished apartment, newly papered, bills paid; $6.50 week. 2128 Princeton. Phone 2-4019.

FOUR-ROOM apartment, unfurnished, 1508 North Eighth street. Phone 7542, after 5 p. m.

GREEN AND ORCHID furnished apartment, bills paid, 2156 Avenue G. Phone 5253.

FURNISHED apartment, one and two large rooms and good size kitchen, private home. Call 7845.

FURNISHED 4-room garage apartment, bills paid. 1704 Holliday; phone 4451.

DESIRABLE 4-room apartment, near college. Phone 9618, 2-0727.

NICELY furnished two-room apartment, bills paid; garage. 2013 Tilden. Phone 5311.

TWO ROOM furnished apartment, garage. 1208 Marshall street.

REDECORATED two-room furnished garage apartment, modern; garage. 2614 Ninth. Phone 3926 days.

THREE-ROOM furnished apartment; also 5-room, partially furnished house. 1412 Fourteenth.

## 19. APARTMENTS FOR RENT

TWO-ROOM apartment, nicely furnished and convenient. Entrance on driveway, with porch, east and south windows; garage. 1319 Seventh.

NICELY furnished 2-room apartment, bills paid, $27.50 month. 1607 Fourteenth.

NICELY FURNISHED apartment. Garage. 1404 Austin. Dial 9421.

3111 NINTH—Two lovely new furnished apartments, $37.50, $40. 1508 Westlake, new, unfurnished apartment, $27.50. 5480, 9870.

UNUSUALLY attractive 5-room furnished duplex. Owner's home; adults; references. 2013 Arthur; phone 2-2009.

GARAGE, two rooms nicely furnished, modern, bills paid; $5 week. 2802 Holliday. Phone 2-4525.

UNFURNISHED duplex apartment. 2008 and 2010 Taft. Four rooms each. In good condition. Phone 9943.

KEMP KORT—Furnished or unfurnished apartments, newly decorated. Phone 5473.

FIVE-ROOM furnished apartment, private bath, $30. 1104 Ninth. Phone 6114.

STEAM-HEATED apartment, furnished or unfurnished, rent very reasonable. Floral Apartments company. 1307 Buchanan street.

NICE THREE-ROOM furnished apartment in duplex, rent reasonable to right party. 1701 Austin.

FURNISHED two-room apartment, bills paid. 1322 Britain Avenue E.

BEAUTIFULLY furnished five-room duplex, hardwood floors, newly papered and refinished; garage. One block from college. Phone 2-1978.

FURNISHED 3-room garage apartment, modern, bus line. 1800 Seventh.

CLOSE IN, extra large 3-room duplex, well furnished. 1411 Eleventh street; dial 4166.

FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE Times-Record News classified department will be open Sunday evening from 4 to 6.

FURNISHED apartment, two bedrooms, living, kitchen and breakfast nook. 1661 Lucile.

FOR RENT—Lovely two-room furnished apartment, to couple. Modern, garage. Apply 1504 Fifteenth.

FOUR-ROOM brick apartment. Furnished or unfurnished. 3114 Tenth street.

THREE-ROOM furnished garage apartment, newly decorated. 1711 Beverly Drive. Phones 6732, 5625.

FOR RENT—Two-room unfurnished apartment. Phone 6452. 1605 Magnolia.

THREE-ROOM garage apartment, with bath, furnished or unfurnished. 1909 Taylor. Phone 2-1841.

THREE-ROOM nicely furnished apartment, with garage. 2143 Avenue G.

THREE-ROOM furnished apartment, with garage; bills paid. 2218 Yale. Phone 4676.

NEW, LARGE five-room duplex, 2131 Avenue E, $30. L. E. Cowling, owner; dial 7700.

ONE-HALF duplex, unfurnished, modern conveniences; good condition, basement. 1824½ Collins, phone 6002.

TWO-ROOM furnished apartment, adults. 2113 Tenth, phone 6481.

FURNISHED four-room apartment, brick house, with large living room and two separate bedrooms. Apartment close in. Apply 514 Burnett, or dial 6126.

3013 SEYMOUR road, lovely furnished four-room brick duplex apartment, double garage. Phone 5027.

## 20. HOUSES FOR RENT

HOUSES and apartments, furnished and unfurnished. Mrs. Horne. Phone 6690.

SIX ROOM house $15 month. 1314 Twenty-fifth. Phone 3644.

TWELVE-ROOM furnished apartment house. 704 Burnett. Phone 2-0184.

SIX-ROOM modern house; garage. Phone 6370 or 5117.

FOR RENT—Two-story colonial house, new. Can be seen at 2133 Avenue H.

ONE-HALF of new duplex, unfurnished, phone 5752. 1200 Burnett.

FIVE ROOMS, nicely furnished for two apartments, $30. 1319 Sixteenth; phone 2-2974.

2211 TAYLOR street, five rooms, modern, good repair, pavement, single garage. Apply 1011 Ohio avenue. Phone 5044.

SIX-ROOM house, modern, garage. 2814 Ninth. Phone 3926 days.

THIRTEEN-ROOM partially furnished house, two baths, garage. 1303 Bluff. Apply Prines Market. Phone 7488.

1514 WESTLAKE DRIVE, five rooms nearly new, $42.50. 5480, 9870.

FOR RENT—Seven-room modern house, desirable neighborhood. Fred T. Couper. 211 First National bank. Dial 5382.

FIVE-ROOM furnished house; Crockett school. References. 1531 Westlake. Dial 9114.

A SIX-ROOM brick house, completely furnished, servant house, modern, garage; also 4-room modern house, garage and on pavement. C. C. Jones Sr., phone 9572.

MODERN 4-room furnished house with garage, for $35 per month at 1704 Harrison. Call between 9 a. m. and 7 p. m.

FOR RENT—Several nice 5 and 6 room houses. Good locations. Phone 5731 or 2-5745.

FOUR-ROOM unfurnished house, near Crockett school. 2906 Avenue J. Apply next door.

MODERN six-room house 2107 Eighth. Phone 9875.

SIX-ROOM house, 70-foot lot, garage, 1304 Burnett avenue. Thirty dollars. Dial 5583.

GOOD FIVE-ROOM modern house, on Iowa Park road. Phone 2-4524.

FOUR-ROOM furnished house, just outside city limits on Iowa Park road. Phone 2-4091.

FIVE-ROOM modern house. Phone 2-1724.

218 BLUFF street, 5 rooms, garage, new, $30. 5480, 2-4401.

SIX ROOMS and breakfast nook; just decorated; fenced in back yard, fruit trees, double garage, $35. 1309 Polk. N. F. Grafton, phone 6065.

LARGE FIVE-ROOM bungalow, furnished unusually nice. Modern, adults. $65. Phone 2-4360.

## 20. HOUSES FOR RENT

UNFURNISHED six large rooms, near three schools. 1406 Eleventh. Walking distance. Dial 5284.

FOR RENT—Six-room house, newly decorated, centrally located for schools. 1310 Monroe. Apply 1800 Ninth. Phone 5757 after 6 p. m.

FOR RENT—One seven-room and three two-room houses. 1406 Travis. Phone 6732 or 5625.

FOR RENT—Three-room furnished house on Van Buren street; also a one large-room garage apartment and garage at back of 1312 Monroe street. Call 9681.

FOR RENT—Two-room residence. Phone 5951.

THREE-ROOM unfurnished house, 211 Elm street.

FIVE-ROOM modern house, 1308 Broad. $30. Call Patton 5632.

FOR RENT—Five-room modern house, 307 N. Austin; five-room modern house, 306 N. Travis; four-room modern house, partly furnished, 906 Wichita; three-room house, 707 N. Lamar; three-room house, 318 Front; six-room modern house, 317 Front street near corner Lee. Phone 8607.

STORE AND five living rooms adjoining at 212 Austin, cheap rent. Call Patton 5632.

FOR RENT—Newly papered five-room house, close to school, 1310 Fifteenth, $20. P. H. Bennett. Phones 8785-4343.

NICE SIX-ROOM house, 1649 Collins. See owner, 1512 Twelfth.

FOR RENT reasonable, four rooms, modern house on pavement and bus line. 1403 Twenty-fourth street. G. W. Anderson, phone 6085.

3001 Avenue Q, 4 rooms, $20.
2501 Princeton, 5 rooms, $17.50.
1601 McGregor, 5 rooms, $12.50.
2121 Bluff, 3 rooms, $10.
615½ Polk, unfurnished duplex, $25.
2007 Elizabeth, furnished duplex, $45.
Nice 5-room house, good chicken house, on suburban tract, $20. Cone & Hill, 4484-3748.

FIVE-ROOM cottage partly furnished. 3011 Miami street, call 6935.

NICE MODERN HOUSE FOR TWO FAMILIES, ON PAVEMENT, CLOSE IN. 201 ELM STREET. VERY REASONABLE RENT. PHONE 9719.

SIX-ROOM HOUSE, good location, good condition to permanent party. Give references. $25 month. Phone 2-2945.

FIVE-ROOMS, breakfast room, double garage, back fence. Dial 6014.

FOR RENT—Five-room modern house, and garage, 1008 Sixth; four-room modern house, 903 Fifth. Phone 2-1162. L. Bernstein, Holt hotel.

## 28. HOUSEHOLD GOODS

ROUND BOBBIN Singer sewing machine, good as new, for $20; originally cost $105. Apply 213 N. Lamar.

MENTION READING THE AD IN THE DAILY TIMES-RECORD NEWS

## 29. FURNITURE FOR SALE

SALE OR TRADE—Two good roll-away beds. Patton Mattress and Furniture Co.

BOOK CASE, hall tree, electric portable, Singer sewing machine, fine violin, Simmons bed, two dressers, heaters, living room table, lawn mower, garden hose and tools. 1312 Eighteenth.

FOUR ROOMS of good used furniture for quick sale. 3014 York.

HEATERS slightly used, real bargains. Popular Furniture Co. 714 Seventh.

FOR SALE—75-pound automatic refrigerator, very cheap for cash. 1407 Garfield. Call 2-5779, Monday.

FOR SALE—Two art squares, almost new, cost $85; will sell cheap. Phone 7845.

FOR SALE—One bedroom suite, $20; mattress, $3; two linoleum squares, $3 and $5; stoves, chairs and tables. 701 Bluff.

## 30. FOR SALE, MISCELLANEOUS

FOR SALE—Pure white or red grapejuice. Tweedy Fruit Farm, phone 9003.

FOR SALE—Twelve fair English call decoy ducks. 1507 Smarsh. Phone 3639.

FOR SALE—Pure white or red grapejuice. Tweedy Fruit Farm. Phone 9003.

FOR SALE—One 20-gauge Remington pump gun, practically new, also one second-hand bicycle, in good condition, and one nice baby bed. Call 9681.

SUPER-HETERODYNE radio, battery or electric; Hoover vacuum cleaner, Edison phonograph combination, records; day bed and regulation mattress, for sale or will trade for shotgun, outboard motor, or what have you? Phone 8508.

FOR SALE—Sewing machine, practically new, at bargain. 2006½ Wilson.

## 32. MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

SLIGHTLY USED Baldwin Grand at a real good price. Moore Music company. 1113 Monroe.

O. T. GUTHRIE, piano tuning, repairing. Work guaranteed. Moore Music company. Phone 9009.

## 34. WANTED TO BUY

WANTED—Will pay cash for living room furniture. Phone 2-1984.

SEVEN PER CENT Texas Power and Light company and 7 per cent Dallas Power and Light company preferred stock. Will pay cash. Write Southern Investment Co., Box 556, Wichita Falls, Texas.

WANT TO BUY used furniture. Patton Mattress and Furniture company. Phone 9980.

WANTED—Dark Cornish game hens; must be young, good layers and priced right. Write 509 N. Lamar, Wichita Falls, Texas.

## 42. POULTRY, EGGS AND PET STOCK

WE ARE operating our hatchery, Central Chick Hatchery, Fifth and Indiana; Phone 9270.

ENGLISH call ducks $2 each. 1504 Burnett street. Phone 9281.

BIRDS FOR SALE—Singers, $5; females, $1. 807 Thirteenth.

FOR SALE—Twelve pair English call decoy ducks. 1507 Smarsh. Phone 3639.

CHICKS—Standard bred, high production type. Barred Rocks, R. I. Reds, Buff Orpingtons, $8, 100; heavy assorted, $7. Prepaid, live delivery guaranteed. Hi-Land Farms, Hermann, Mo.

FALL CHICKS—Rocks, $8; Leghorns, $7; other breeds. Prompt delivery guaranteed. Send $1, balance C. O. D. Missouri Poultry Farms, Columbia, Mo.

CERTIFIED CHICKS—From 200-egg cockerels; bloodtested; leading varieties. Prices within reach of all. Live delivery. Catalog free. Dixie Poultry Farms, Box 112 Brenham, Texas.

YOUNG MALE Toggenburg goat. Dr. A. E. Solomon, phone 2-4528. Petrolia road.

BOSTON TERRIERS at stud. Sentree Kiddie, 11 lbs.; Lets-Go-Hoggerty Jr., 14 pounds; and puppies for sale. Dr. A. E. Solomon, Petrolia road. Phone 2-4528.

MY REAL pet monkey, for the kiddies, Dr. A. E. Solomon, Petrolia road. Phone 2-4528.

BABY CHICKS for sale, hens furnished, order early, will close soon. Hatch-Right Hatchery, 3300 Iowa Park road, phone 2-4534.

MALLARD DUCKS for sale, drakes $1, hens $1.25 each. Call 6771.

## 44. DOGS

DR. LUCEY, veterinarian. Phone 4954, Henrietta road. General practice. Clipping, boarding.

DR. FRED GROSS, veterinarian. Fireproof, Modern Animal Hospital, 113 Indiana.

BEAUTIFUL registered bull pups, $15. Bulldogs, 501 Rockwood, Dallas, Texas.

FOR SALE—Boston Terrier puppies. Dial 4923.

CHOICE BOSTON TERRIER puppies; also three fine female Toy Fox Terrier pups, $5 each. Three pedigreed Boston Terriers at stud. Boston Pet Shop, 809 Ninth street.

CHESAPEAKE BAY retrievers, America's greatest duck dog, puppies four months to one year of age, price $25 and up. Texas Chesapeake Kennel, H. C. English, owner; phone 7314.

## 45. CATS

FOR SALE—Finest Persian kittens, registered stock. Phone 7345.

## 53. PLUMBING AND HEATING

CONTRACTING and repairing. Northtex Plumbing company; B. A. Moore. Phone 6072; 910 Sixth street.

RED FORDS, equipped for all repairing. J. H. Castledine; phone 4420.

## 55. LUMBER

1"x1" B&B GRADE fir lumber. Excellent for fencing and other outside work. Large stock; 1c foot. Long-Bell, 1011 Ohio. Phone 5044.

## 59. PAINTING-PAPERHANGING

PAINTING and paperhanging $2.50 and up. Work guaranteed. 2-0618, Jeff.

FOR PAINTING and paperhanging, call 8236. 1416 Sixteenth street.

## 60. MATTRESS RENOVATING

MATTRESS RENOVATING, we call for and deliver same day. Bell Mattress Co. Phone 9412.

MATTRESS RENOVATING—One day service, furniture taken in exchange. Patton Mattress & Furniture Co., 402 Indiana; phone 9930.

RENOVATING, limited time. Art ticking, $3.50. American Mattress. Phone 9473.

## 61. PATENTS-INVENTIONS

PATENTS, trade-marks, copyrights. Ernest A. Wood, U. S. patent attorney, 2-1028. 1012 Santa Fe Bldg., Dallas.

## 62. FINANCIAL

BARGAIN—100 shares Wichita Falls Finance company. H. G. Alexander, 1216 First National building, Dallas, Texas.

HAVE A BUSINESS that is worth $15,000, total indebtedness of $3,000 against same. I need some individual to loan me $3,000 for a period of one year in order to clear up this indebtedness. Will give mortgage against entire fixtures and equipment; 10 per cent interest plus a nice bonus. Box 161, Times.

AUTOMOBILE and furniture loans. Refinance and reduce your payments. Morton Finance company, 239 Harvey-Snider Bldg.; phone 2-4940.

## 64. BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

FOR SALE—Dixie Pig stand. 403 Fort Worth street.

FOR SALE OR TRADE—Well equipped cafe, doing nice business; will consider small tract land. Write J. H. Richie, Vernon, Texas.

FOR SALE—Grocery store and meat market; best location in Wichita Falls. Phone 5554.

DISTRICT MANAGER wanted, exclusive distribution, advertised product; no competition, big demand. Large profits. Experience unnecessary, $500-$1,000 cash necessary for merchandising. Manufacturers, 319-E Center, Dept. 596, Baltimore, Md.

FOR SALE—At a bargain, a cash dry cleaning business; must have as much as $2,000 down, balance on easy terms. E. L. Young, 1006 Austin Ave., Brownwood, Texas.

MEAT DISPLAY counters, $30 to $250; grocery refrigerators, all sizes; computing scales, platform scales; National cash registers, iron safes, show cases, cafe fixtures. Cameron Fixture Exchange, 1709 Burnett, phone 3045.

## 65. OIL LAND AND GAS LEASES

WANTED—Small producing royalties; cash for bargains. D. M. Henry, 1117 City National bank building.

## 66. OIL WELL MACHINERY AND SUPPLIES

FOR SALE—12 producing oil and gas wells and general lease equipment in Young county, Texas. Pemeta Oil company, 812-A Dan Waggoner Bldg., Fort Worth, Texas.

SMALL DIRECT connected engine and power, suitable for 5 1,000-foot wells, or 10 500-foot wells; runs in oil, on steel frame. Price, $250. Phone 8115.

## 68. AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

FOR SALE OR TRADE—Essex sedan and Studebaker sedan. Both good running condition, good rubber. Patton Mattress and Furniture Co.

STAR COUPE—Fair condition; $45 cash. 2110 Jasper street.

FOR SALE—1928 model Essex sedan, good condition. Phone 9984.

FOR SALE—Marmon sedan, like new, for clear vacant lot. Phone 6438.

1929 MODEL A Ford coupe, mechanically perfect, new duco, new tires; can arrange terms to responsible parties. Real bargain. Phone 2-2466 or 2-2608.

## 70. AUTOMOBILES FOR EXCHANGE

WANT TO TRADE—Car for radio. Phone 8668 or 2-4131.

## 72. TRUCKS AND TRACTORS AND SUPPLIES

FOR SALE—New and second-hand "Wallis" and Massey Harris tractors. Jas. R. Welch, 408 Ohio Ave. Phone 2-5085 or 9287.

## 80. WELDING

ELECTRIC and acetylene welding. Let us solve your welding problems. Electric Welding Company, 310 Ohio. Phone 4415.

ELECTRIC AND ACETYLENE WELDING OF ALL METALS
Best quality, price and service. Gunn Welding and Manufacturing company. 410 Ohio. Phone 6337. F. M. Hansen, owner.

## 82. HOUSES FOR SALE

FIVE-ROOM modern house, chicken house and garage, on half-acre, no city taxes; will take automobile as part payment, terms on balance. Phone 5365.

SPEEDWAY—Attractive bungalow, built by owner for home. Price $5,750. Practically new. Five large rooms, breakfast room, bath, hall, porches, hardwood floors, attractive mantel, light fixtures. In fact, everything is of the best, (neighborhood included). Immediate possession. Williams-Dwyer Investment company. Dial 8133. Call Mrs. Cain.

1105 POLK STREET, $3,500. Six large rooms, newly decorated inside and out. New roof, good terms to right party. Williams-Dwyer Investment company. Dial 8133.

REAL HOME—Many attractive features. Phone owner, 2-0152.

FOUR-ROOM house, 1808 Trueheart, $1,000; $25 cash and $25 per month; worth $1,500. Four-room house, Hillcrest addition, $1,000, easy payments. Many other bargains. Phone 5365.

A BARGAIN, six-room modern home on Monroe street, two blocks from college. Make an offer. Call Patton 5632.

A SACRIFICE, five-room modern home, completely furnished, on Bullington avenue, $3,750; small cash payment, balance easy. Call Patton 5632.

BEAUTIFUL five-room brick veneer, 1817 Seventh. For appointment call 8516.

NOTICE—I have some real nice buys in small homes in choice locations. Phone 9539, Mr. Kollman, or see me at 710½ Indiana.

FOR SALE—Or exchange for smaller property, nice rented apartment house in Wichita Falls. Box 376, Wichita Falls, Texas. Phone 9287 or 2-5085.

## 83. LOTS FOR SALE

FOR SALE—At a bargain price, two nicest east front lots in Marlborough addition. Box 376. Phone 9287 or 2-5085.

## 84. FARMS, RANCHES FOR SALE

120 ACRES—60 cultivated, mostly level, good house and improvements, 8½ miles Bowie, easy terms. Price, $20. W. H. Coffield, Bowie, Texas.

1480 ACRES land for sale, near Westover, Baylor county. Box 232, Jacksboro, Texas.

67 ACRES—60 cultivated, 2-room house, 40 been cultivated, 8 acres bottom land; easy term; price, $1,500; accept car or cattle part pay. W. H. Coffield, Bowie, Texas.

FOR SALE—93 acres, 5-room house, orchard, 3 miles from Bowie; $2,000. Babe Williams, Bowie, Texas.

55 ACRES—2½ miles R. R. town, well, no improvements, good fence; accept car part pay. W. H. Coffield, Bowie, Texas.

FOR SALE—12 acres, in town, good house, orchard, fine blackberry patch. Babe Williams, Bowie, Texas.

80 ACRES—Five miles Bowie, 5-room house, large barn, windmill, garage; accept $1,000 trade, truck, car, residence if clear. W. H. Coffield, Bowie, Texas.

196-ACRE FARM—150 in cultivation, plenty of improvements, two miles south Henrietta; good dairy location; good farming land; oil prospects; $45 acre; half cash, notes or trade, balance four years. Mrs. J. L. Sneed, Henrietta.

70 ACRES—50 cultivated, 4-room house, good land, well improved; price, $2,750; no trade; 2½ miles R. R. town. W. H. Coffield, Bowie, Texas.

FOR SALE—Eighty acres good farming land, 60 cultivated; house, barn, fence, well. Rare bargain few days. Terms. M. Reis, 4 miles north Electra.

FOR SALE—Or exchange for Wichita Falls property, one of best 320-acre farms in Scurry county, Texas. Box 376, Wichita Falls, Texas. Phone 9287 or 2-5085.

## 85. REAL ESTATE EXCHANGE

SALE OR TRADE—Our 8-room home, 2129 Avenue H, four doors east junior college; fruit trees, pecans, nice shrubbery.

204-ACRE farm, Montague county. Will consider light truck, automobile or livestock as down payment. Call Fred Roling, owner. 8693 or 39-F-12.

FOR SALE OR TRADE—Good town property for good farm. Box 110, Route 4, City.

## 87. BUSINESS PROPERTY FOR SALE

BRICK BUILDING at Rochester, Texas, 25 by 100. Good crops. Bargain for cash. A. C. Foster, Rule, Texas.

## 88. REAL ESTATE WANTED

WHAT HAVE YOU in a five or six brick or frame bungalow? We have clients looking for the best buy in a good home. Williams-Dwyer Investment company. Dial 8133.

WANTED—To hear from man having good farm for rent. John Rathke, Route 3, Box 98, Wichita Falls, Texas.

NOTICE—If you have a nice well-located four or five room house that you want to sell not to exceed $3,000 in value, phone 9539, Mr. Kollman.

## 101. SUBURBAN TRACTS

FOR TRADE—Six acres of land, under the ditch, well improved, for good car; don't want any wreck; must be worth $1,000. Phone 2-0368.

**HAVE YOU A DAVENPORT?**

Somebody is willing to pay cash for your discarded home furnishings. Phone "Classified" 4391 today.

## Classified Display — Lodge Notices

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE — AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

# WEEK-END BARGAINS

| | |
|---|---|
| '30 Ford Tudor Sedan. | '28 Chevrolet Coach. |
| '30 Chevrolet Sedan. | '28 Chevrolet Coupe. |
| '29 Ford Fordor Sedan. | '28 Chevrolet Roadster. |
| '29 Ford Coupe. | '29 Durant Sport Roadster. |
| '29 De Soto Sedan. | '28 Buick Standard Coupe. |
| '29 Whippet Coach. | '27 Buick Standard Sedan. |
| | '30 Chevrolet Truck. |

See the new Nash models on display at our salesroom soon.

WEST BROS.
523 Indiana Phone 8668

# Langford Ford Quality USED CARS

We have a selection of good used cars priced right. See these cars before you buy.

| | |
|---|---|
| 1928 Buick Coupe. This car is a real buy | $450 |
| Hupmobile Straight Eight Coupe, rumble seat | $200 |
| 1928 Pontiac Coupe, six wire wheels | $325 |
| 1928 Dodge Fast Four Sport Cabriolet | $250 |
| 1929 Chevrolet Sedan, looks and runs good | $400 |
| 1929 Chevrolet Sport Cabriolet; see this one | $425 |
| 1928 Chevrolet Coach, ready to go | $250 |
| 1929 Ford Sport Roadster, six wire wheels | $335 |
| 1929 Ford Coupe, good condition | $365 |
| 1929 Ford Tudor, just like new | $440 |

We also have a selection of used Ford Trucks and cheaper cars priced from $25 to $100. The best stock of used cars with the best prices in Wichita Falls.

LANGFORD MOTOR CO., Inc.
Sixth and Indiana Phone 4191

# TIMES' MARKET REPORT

## LOCAL NEGROES TO CELEBRATE WINNING OF HEALTH TROPHY

Celebrating their winning of the health cup in the national negro paint up and clean up campaign last spring, Wichita Falls negroes will hold a program at the Booker T. Washington school Thursday evening at 8 o'clock, it was announced Saturday. A feature of the program will be the presentation of the cup. The program is as follows:

America—Audience.
Invocation—Rev. H. A. Jones.
Music—High school quartet.
Address—J. S. Bridwell, president of chamber of commerce.
Vocal Solo—Goldie Carr.
Presentation of Cup—Mayor Walter Nelson Jr.
Acceptance—A. E. Holland, principal of school.
Music—Negro Community club quartet.

### Underwater Safety

LONDON.—R. H. Davis has perfected an invention which will enable escape from submarines far under the sea. The invention consists of a breathing bag which is supplied oxygen by a small cylinder of oxygen fixed below it. Poisonous carbonic acid gas of the exhaled breath is absorbed by a cartridge of soda lime. A special suit containing the breathing apparatus is donned in case of accident under the water. It has been tested at a great depth.


### Classified Display

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

**Used Car Bargains**

Late model Chevrolets, Fords, Chryslers and Others.

Terms—Not less than one-third down and not more than 10 months on balance.

**L. & M. Auto Market**
607-9 Lamar
Loans on Late Model Cars

**Special Cleanup Sale**
**$25 to $75**
Fords
Chevrolets
Dodges
Whippets
Hupmobiles

Many other bargains at prices you can afford to pay. Cash or terms.

**McElreath Motor Co.**
609 Scott Ave. Phone 2-2158

**THE MOST TALKED ABOUT USED CAR VALUES IN THE COUNTRY**

The whole town is talking about the used car values we are offering. We have set the town a-wondering how we can sell used cars so low in price. We invite you to compare these values with any other cars on the market, and remember you may come in and shop as long as you like. There are no high pressure salesmen here to annoy you. We have a big selection to pick from—Dodges, Chevrolets, Fords, Chryslers, Pontiacs and others ranging in price from $50 up.

We also carry a complete stock of trucks, most any size and body type.

1929 Model Plymouth Sedan.
1929 Model A Ford roadster.
1929 Model A Ford Tudor Sedan.
1929 Model A Ford Touring.
1930 Model Marquette Coupe.
1930 Model Marquette Sedan.
1928 Model Dodge Coupe.
1928 Chevrolet Coupe.
1929 Buick Coupe.
1927 Nash Coupe.
Six Model T Ford Tourings, Roadsters, Coupes and Sedans. Your choice ........ $30

We have a limited number of used cars and trucks that we will trade for livestock.

**McFALL BROTHERS USED CAR LOT**
Sixth street at Scott avenue
Phone 2-1030


## PROFIT TAKING IN WHEAT BRINGS END TO FIVE-DAY GAIN

CHICAGO, Oct. 4. (AP)—Setbacks in prices became the rule in all grains today, but only after wheat had soared 8⅝c a bushel above the week's low. It was the fifth successive day that wheat had scored gains, and many commission houses were expressing belief that upturns in values had been too rapid, and that a reaction was to be looked for. General profit taking sales thereupon set in with some attention meanwhile given to word that Russia had disposed of 100,000 tons of wheat in Europe yesterday and was continuing today to offer below other countries.

Closing quotations on wheat in Chicago were easy, at about the day's bottom level and 1@1⅛c a bushel lower than yesterday's finish. Corn closed 1⅜@1½c down, oats ½@⅝c off and provisions varying from 5c decline to a rise of 45c.

Provisions were responsive to upturns in the value of hogs.

Closing indemnities:

Wheat—Dec., 80½@⅝c, 83⅝@84c; March, 84⅝c, 87⅞c; May, 87¼@⅜c, 90⅝c.

Corn—Dec., 82¼@⅜c, 85½@⅝c; March, 83⅝c, 87⅝c; May, 85⅝c, 88⅝c.

| | High | Low | Close |
|---|---|---|---|
| Wheat— | | | |
| Dec. | .83⅝ | .82¼ | .82¼ |
| March | .88 | .85⅞ | .86 |
| May | .91 | .88⅝ | .89 |
| Corn— | | | |
| Dec. | .86 | .83⅝ | .84¼ |
| March | .87⅝ | .85¼ | .85⅜ |
| May | .89⅛ | .87 | .87⅝ |
| Oats— | | | |
| Dec. | .40½ | .39⅜ | .39½ |
| March | .42⅜ | .41⅝ | .41⅝ |
| Rye— | | | |
| Dec. | .54 | .52¼ | .52⅜ |
| March | .58½ | .57 | .57 |
| May | .60½ | .58⅝ | .58⅝ |
| Lard— | | | |
| Oct. | 11.65 | 11.50 | 11.65 |
| Dec. | 10.82 | 10.77 | 10.80 |
| Jan. | 10.75 | 10.70 | 10.75 |
| Bellies— | | | |
| Oct. | 12.50 | 12.37 | 12.50 |

### Cash Grain

FORT WORTH, Oct. 4. (AP)—Good domestic demand was reported for wheat on the Fort Worth cash grain market as the week closed. Mills were bidding 91¼@92¼c for No. 1 hard wheat of any protein delivered Texas common points. Offerings were light of all grains and fair demand was reported for everything on the market.

Estimated receipts—Wheat, 11 cars; corn, 10; oats, 3; barley, 10, and sorghums, 9.

Bids and offers on coarse grains ranged as follows, basis carloads delivered Texas common points, freight paid:

Corn—No. 2 mixed 97@98c; No. 2 white 99c@$1.00; No. 2 yellow $1.01@1.02.

Oats—No. 2 red 50½@51½c; No. 3 white delivered Texas group one points 49@49½c to which add one cent for delivery group three.

Barley—No. 2 nominally 68@69c.

Sorghums—No. 2 milo per 100 pounds, nominally $1.73@1.75. No. 2 kaffir $1.46@1.48.

KANSAS CITY, Oct. 4. (AP)—Wheat—No. 2 dark hard 83c; No. 2 hard 76¼@78¼c; No. 2 red, nominally, 87@89c; Dec. 76½c; May 82⅛c.

Corn—No. 2 white 90@93½c; No. 2 yellow 89@90c; No. 2 mixed 85c; Dec. 80⅝c; May 84⅝c.

Oats—No. 2 white 38⅝c; No. 3, nominally, 37@38½c.

CHICAGO, Oct. 4. (AP)—Wheat—No sales.

Corn—No. 1 mixed 90½@91½c; No. 1 yellow 90⅝@91¼c; No. 2 white 96⅛c.

Oats—No. 2 white 38½@39c; No. 3 white 38½c.

### New York Bonds

(Copy't 1930, Standard Statistics Co.)

| | 10 Indus. | 10 R. R. | 10 Util. | 30 T'tl. |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Today | 93.9 | 109.4 | 100.7 | 101.3 |
| Previous day | 93.9 | 109.4 | 100.8 | 101.4 |
| Week ago | 94.3 | 109.7 | 101.2 | 101.7 |
| month ago | 94.4 | 108.9 | 100.7 | 101.4 |
| Year ago | 92.1 | 101.2 | 96.7 | 96.7 |
| Two years ago | 95.1 | 105.2 | 99.4 | 99.9 |
| Three years ago, weekly av. | 96.2 | 108.2 | 99.8 | 101.4 |
| High, 1930 | 94.9 | 109.8 | 101.4 | 101.9 |
| Low, 1930 | 91.9 | 104.5 | 97.8 | 98.4 |
| High, 1929 | 95.3 | 106.0 | 99.8 | 99.9 |
| Low, 1929 | 90.4 | 100.8 | 96.0 | 96.3 |

**United States Bonds**

NEW YORK, Oct. 4. (AP)—Government bonds: Liberty 3½s, $101.7. First 4¼s $102.13. Fourth 4¼s $1.03.13. Treasury 4¼s $113.2.

**FOREIGN**

| | |
|---|---|
| Argentina Sf 59 June | 94⅞ |
| Austria 4½s | 75¾ |
| Britain 37, 5½s | 106 |
| France 7½s | 126 |
| Germany 7s | 103 |
| Italy 7s | 96½ |
| Japan 6½s | 105¼ |
| Panama 5s A | 94¼ |
| Poland 8s | 86¼ |

**DOMESTIC**

| | |
|---|---|
| Am Ag Chem 7½s | 104⅜ |
| American Smelting 5s | 101⅝ |
| American Sugar 6s | 103¼ |
| A T & T 5½s | 109 |
| A T S F Gen 4s | 98½ |
| A G & W I 5s | 73⅜ |
| Bethlehem Steel Rf 5s | 104 |
| Canadian Pacific Deb 4s | 89¼ |
| Chesapeake Corporation 5s | 100⅝ |
| Chicago-Great-Western 4s | 73⅝ |
| C R I P 4½s | 98⅝ |
| Erie Refining 5s | 93 |
| General Motors A C 6s | 103½ |
| Goodyear Rubber 5s | 92½ |
| Great Northern 7s | 112 |
| Hud Man Rf 5s A | 101½ |
| Humble Oil 5s | 102¼ |
| Int Match 5s | 101½ |
| Int T & T 4½s | 99⅜ |
| Kansas City Southern Rf 5s | 103½ |
| Loews Inc 6s | 101 |
| Missouri Pacific Gen 4s | 80⅞ |
| Nat Dairy 5¼s | 101¼ |
| New York Central Rf 5s | 109⅜ |
| Phillips Petroleum 5¼s | 95 |
| Pure Oil 5½s | 99¼ |
| Sinclair Oil Col 7s | 104¼ |
| Southern Pacific 4½s | 102¼ |
| Southern Railway Con 5s | 111⅛ |
| Southwestern Bell 5s | 106¼ |
| Union Pacific 4½s | 101⅝ |
| United States Rubber 5s | 78 |
| Westinghouse Electric 5s | 105 |

### New York Curb

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Am Maracaibo | 1 | 1½ | 1½ | 1½ |
| Am Superpower | 54 | 19¾ | 19⅛ | 19¼ |
| Ark Nat Gas | 3 | 8⅞ | 8⅞ | 8⅞ |
| Cities Service | 89 | 27⅛ | 26⅝ | 26⅞ |
| Cosden Oil | 14 | 11 | 9⅞ | 9⅞ |
| Elec Bond & Share | 148 | 69⅞ | 67⅞ | 67⅞ |
| Ford Mot Ltd | 11 | 17 | 16⅞ | 17 |
| Fox Theat A | 4 | 8½ | 8¼ | 8⅜ |
| Gulf Oil Penna | 7 | 101½ | 99 | 99 |
| Houston Oil | 5 | 14½ | 14 | 14 |
| Humble Oil | 1 | 78⅞ | 78⅞ | 78⅞ |
| Midwest Util | 19 | 25⅞ | 25¼ | 25¼ |
| Niag Hudson Pow | 31 | 14⅝ | 14¼ | 14⅜ |
| Plymouth Oil | 12 | 24½ | 23⅞ | 24⅜ |
| St Regis Paper | 10 | 20 | 19¾ | 19¾ |
| Stand Oil Ind | 23 | 45⅞ | 45¼ | 45⅜ |
| Stand Oil Ky | 4 | 28¼ | 28¼ | 28¼ |
| Texon O & L | 1 | 12 | 12 | 12 |
| United Founders | 32 | 13⅜ | 12½ | 12½ |
| Uni Lgt & Pow A | 53 | 36⅛ | 34⅝ | 34⅝ |
| Vacuum Oil | 9 | 73⅞ | 72¼ | 72¼ |

### Produce Market

CHICAGO, Oct. 4. (INS)—Butter—Receipts 14,522 tubs. Creamery extras 37¾c. Standard 36½c. Extra firsts 36½@37c. Firsts 32@34c. Packing stock 20@23c. Specials 38@38½c.

Eggs—Receipts 6,822 cases. Current receipts 22@24c. Graded firsts 27c; extra firsts 28c. Ordinary current receipts 19@21c. Dirties 12@19c. Checks 12@15c.

Cheese—Twins new 18½@⅝c. Young Americas and daisies 19@19½c. Double daisies 18⅝@19c. Longhorns 18⅝@⅞c. Brick 20½c.

Live Poultry—Turkeys 18c; hens 10@18½c; Leghorn hens 15c; spring chickens four pounds and over 20c; Leghorn springs 16c; roosters 15c; ducks 14@20c; geese 12@15c.

Potatoes—Receipts 93 cars. On track 438. U. S. shipments 1,196. Wis. sacked Irish cobblers $1.75@1.90. Minn. sacked Irish cobblers $1.70@1.80. Minn. and N. Dakota Red river Ohio $1.80@1.90. Nebr. Bliss triumphs $1.84@1.90. Colo. brown beauties $1.85@2.00. Colo. Red McClures $1.75@1.90. Idaho sacked russets $2.25@2.40.

**Dry Goods Market**

NEW YORK, Oct. 4. (AP)—Print cloth easier today on light sales. Finished goods were in fair demand for the season. Silk was firmer and more buying was reported in the past few days. Moderate trading was being done on overcoatings, fall suitings, and some dress materials. Spring goods continued quiet.


### Classified Display

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

### Classified Display

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

**LATE MODEL CARS**

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| 1930 CHRYSLER SIX SEDAN | $875 | 1929 FORD SEDAN | $450 |
| 1930 DE SOTO SEDAN | $875 | 1928 PONTIAC COACH | $350 |
| 1930 PLYMOUTH COUPE | $425 | 1929 CHEVROLET COUPE | $375 |
| 1929 DODGE COUPE | $550 | 1929 PLYMOUTH COUPE | $350 |
| CHRYSLER 72 DE LUXE COUPE | $675 | 1929 PONTIAC COUPE | $425 |
| 1929 BUICK ROADSTER | $595 | CHRYSLER 70 COUPE | $275 |
| CHRYSLER 72 CROWN SEDAN | $655 | CHRYSLER 70 TOURING | $150 |
| 1929 CHEVROLET COACH | $435 | OAKLAND COUPE | $98 |

**DAVIDSON-HAMILTON CO.**
704 Lamar — Phone 2-2113 — 2-4291
CLOSED SUNDAY


## DECLINES CLOSE TURBULENT WEEK IN STOCK MARKET

NEW YORK, Oct. 4. (AP)—A turbulent week in the financial markets closed today with net declines for the session in both stocks and grains.

Losses in share quotations, with a few rather noteworthy exceptions, were nominal and seemed to reflect last minute realising. Most of the selling came in the final half hour when the market was most active. Sales totaled 900,370 shares, slightly more than half of the turnover in the previous Saturday.

A firm opening found the shorts ready to cover and prices rallied moderately for an hour or so. Supplementing reports of conflicting trends contained in the weekly trade reviews came two or three sidelights on business which tended to keep optimism within conservative limits. Indications are that steel operations in the Youngstown district, taken as a whole, will be about 1 per cent lower next week.

Wheat and corn, after rallying for the fifth successive day, encountered realizing and closed about a cent lower. Cotton also eased, losing 13 to 17 points on the day.

Foreign exchanges were steady.

**STOCK AVERAGES**
(Copy't 1930, Standard Statistics Co.)

| | 50 Indus. | 20 R. R. | 20 Util. | 90 T'tl. |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Today (closing) | 148.2 | 113.2 | 201.1 | 152.7 |
| Previous day | 149.8 | 114.1 | 206.8 | 154.2 |
| Week ago | 148.6 | 114.6 | 204.8 | 153.2 |
| Month ago | 164.2 | 120.5 | 218.2 | 166.9 |
| Year ago | 236.3 | 152.8 | 324.6 | 238.1 |
| 2 years ago | 151.6 | 121.9 | 159.9 | 168.1 |
| 3 years ago Weekly Av. | 141.5 | 122.7 | 127.5 | 136.1 |
| High, 1930 | 202.4 | 141.6 | 281.3 | 205.8 |
| Low, 1930 | 142.8 | 112.0 | 197.4 | 147.6 |
| High, 1929 | 252.8 | 167.8 | 353.1 | 253.5 |
| Low, 1929 | 141.3 | 117.7 | 156.6 | 140.3 |

Sales (in hundreds), high, low and closing quotations:

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Ahumada L | 1 | ½ | ½ | ½ |
| Alleghany | 34 | 19¼ | 18⅝ | 18⅝ |
| Al C & Dye | 19 | 242½ | 235¾ | 235¾ |
| Amerada | 22 | 25⅝ | 24½ | 24⅝ |
| Am Bosch Mag | 1 | 28 | 28 | 28 |
| Am Can | 160 | 125⅝ | 122⅝ | 123 |
| Am & For Pow | 109 | 57¼ | 55½ | 55½ |
| Am Internat | 87 | 32⅛ | 30⅝ | 31 |
| Am Metal | 10 | 22⅛ | 22⅛ | 22⅛ |
| Am Pw & L | 2 | 76⅝ | 76⅝ | 76⅝ |
| Am Rad St San | 48 | 23⅜ | 22⅝ | 22⅝ |
| Am Roll Mill | 3 | 44 | 43½ | 43½ |
| Am Sm & R | 4 | 56⅛ | 56 | 56 |
| Am Sug Ref | 1 | 43 | 43 | 43 |
| Am Tel & Tel | 117 | 207½ | 202⅞ | 203⅝ |
| Am Wat Wks | 35 | 96½ | 94 | 95 |
| Anaconda Cop | 1 | 16¼ | 16¼ | 16¼ |
| A T & S F | 15 | 211⅛ | 208½ | 209 |
| Atl Ref | 11 | 29¼ | 28½ | 28½ |
| Baldw Loco | 31 | 31⅝ | 30⅝ | 30⅝ |
| B & O | 10 | 94 | 92 | 92 |
| Bendix Aviat | 28 | 23⅝ | 22⅝ | 23 |
| Beth Steel | 29 | 83¼ | 81⅛ | 82⅛ |
| Briggs Mfg | 3 | 16⅛ | 16 | 16 |
| Calu & Ariz | 3 | 42⅝ | 42⅝ | 42⅝ |
| Calu & Hecla | 6 | 10½ | 10¼ | 10⅜ |
| Can Pac | 6 | 179⅞ | 179⅝ | 179⅝ |
| Cannon Mills | 1 | 20 | 20 | 20 |
| Cerro de Pas | 3 | 37¼ | 37 | 37¼ |
| Ches Corp | 1 | 56½ | 56½ | 56½ |
| C M St P & P pf | 7 | 18¼ | 17½ | 17½ |
| C & N W | 11 | 53 | 52 | 52 |
| Chrysler | 17 | 21½ | 21⅛ | 21⅛ |
| Colo Fuel & Ir | 15 | 41⅛ | 38½ | 40 |
| Colum G & E | 25 | 55⅝ | 54⅛ | 54⅛ |
| Colum Graph | 56 | 14½ | 13⅝ | 14⅛ |
| Consol Gas | 101 | 104½ | 101⅜ | 102 |
| Cont Can | 9 | 54⅝ | 53⅜ | 53⅜ |
| Cont Oil Del | 13 | 15 | 14⅛ | 14⅜ |
| Corn Prod pf | 120 | 149⅝ | 149⅝ | 149⅝ |
| Curtiss Wright | 65 | 5⅜ | 5⅛ | 5⅛ |
| Drug Inc | 3 | 78⅞ | 77⅞ | 77⅞ |
| Du Pont | 33 | 109 | 106⅛ | 106⅝ |
| El Pw & L | 89 | 65¼ | 63 | 63½ |
| Erie R R | 17 | 38 | 37⅛ | 37½ |
| Fox Film A | 315 | 43⅜ | 41⅝ | 42¼ |
| Freeport, Texas | 13 | 41½ | 41 | 41⅛ |
| Gen Am Tank | 4 | 78½ | 77⅝ | 78½ |
| Gen Elec | 380 | 64⅞ | 62 | 62 |
| Gen Foods | 17 | 54⅜ | 54 | 54 |
| Gen G & El A | 26 | 8⅛ | 7⅝ | 7⅝ |
| Gen Motor | 128 | 40⅝ | 39⅝ | 39⅝ |
| Goodyear T | 9 | 48 | 47 | 47 |
| Graham Paige | 1 | 5 | 5 | 5 |
| Grant W T | 27 | 31⅝ | 30⅛ | 31⅝ |
| Houston Oil | 17 | 64½ | 61⅛ | 61⅛ |
| Hudson Mot | 6 | 25⅝ | 25 | 25 |
| Hupp Mot | 12 | 10⅝ | 10¼ | 10¼ |
| Inspir Cop | 4 | 10⅝ | 10⅛ | 10⅛ |
| Int Comb E | 7 | 4⅝ | 4⅝ | 4⅝ |
| Int Harv | 31 | 66⅝ | 64½ | 66½ |
| Int Hydro El A | 3 | 34⅝ | 33⅝ | 33⅝ |
| Int Match Ptc pf | 2 | 75 | 75 | 75 |
| Int Nick Can | 135 | 22 | 21 | 21⅛ |
| Int Tel & Tel | 110 | 32⅝ | 30⅝ | 30⅝ |
| John Manville | 10 | 77⅛ | 75⅝ | 76 |
| Kan City South | 1 | 60 | 60 | 60 |
| Kennecott | 25 | 29⅞ | 29⅛ | 29⅝ |
| Kreug & Toll | 102 | 27⅛ | 26⅝ | 26⅝ |
| Loft | 1 | 3⅝ | 3⅝ | 3⅝ |
| Mack Trks | 14 | 51⅝ | 51 | 51 |
| Magma Cop | 2 | 27 | 26 | 27 |
| May Dept Stores | 22 | 40¼ | 38 | 38¼ |
| McKeesport Tin | 20 | 79 | 78⅜ | 78¼ |
| Mex Seab Oil | 28 | 18⅝ | 18 | 18⅛ |
| Miami Cop | 12 | 10⅞ | 10⅜ | 10½ |
| M-K-T | 5 | 31⅝ | 31 | 31⅝ |
| Mo Pac | 1 | 51 | 51 | 51 |
| Mont Ward | 198 | 27⅞ | 26⅝ | 26⅝ |
| Nash Motor | 5 | 31½ | 31⅛ | 31⅛ |
| Nat Cash Reg A | 7 | 41⅝ | 39⅝ | 39⅝ |
| Nat Dairy Prod | 108 | 50½ | 49 | 49⅝ |
| Nat Pow & Lgt | 37 | 41⅝ | 40 | 40¼ |
| Nev Con Cop | 11 | 11⅝ | 11 | 11⅝ |
| N Y Central | 64 | 151⅛ | 149 | 149⅝ |
| NY NH & H | 23 | 101⅛ | 99¼ | 100 |
| North American | 54 | 97½ | 95⅝ | 96½ |
| Otis Steel | 1 | 20½ | 20⅝ | 20⅝ |
| Pac Gas & El | 1 | 54¼ | 54¼ | 54¼ |
| Packard Motor | 34 | 11⅛ | 11 | 11⅛ |
| Pan Am Pet B | 4 | 53 | 52 | 52 |
| Paramount Publix | 16 | 54½ | 53 | 53⅝ |
| Penn R R | 13 | 71½ | 70⅞ | 70⅞ |
| Phillips Pet | 7 | 26⅝ | 26½ | 26½ |
| Pub Serv N J | 68 | 90 | 88⅝ | 89 |
| Pure Oil | 31 | 18⅝ | 18⅛ | 18¼ |
| Radio | 438 | 28⅜ | 27½ | 27⅝ |
| Radio Keith Orph | 148 | 26⅝ | 25¼ | 25⅝ |
| Remington Rand | 31 | 24⅞ | 24⅛ | 24⅝ |
| Republic Steel | 1 | 26 | 26 | 26 |
| Rich Oil Cal | 90 | 8⅝ | 8½ | 8½ |
| Rio Grande Oil | 10 | 10⅝ | 10½ | 10½ |
| St L & S F | 6 | 72½ | 72 | 72 |
| Sears Roebuck | 44 | 61½ | 59¼ | 59¼ |
| Shell Union | 11 | 12⅝ | 12⅛ | 12¼ |
| Simms Pet | 1 | 15 | 15 | 15 |
| Sinclair Con Oil | 34 | 17⅜ | 17⅛ | 17⅛ |
| Skelly Oil | 1 | 23⅝ | 23⅝ | 23⅝ |
| Sou Pac | 7 | 111 | 109 | 109 |
| Southern Rail | 57 | 74 | 70⅝ | 71 |
| Stand Brands | 24 | 18⅛ | 18¼ | 18⅝ |
| Stand G & El | 15 | 92½ | 89⅛ | 90 |
| Stand Oil Cal | 9 | 56½ | 56¼ | 56¼ |
| Stand Oil N J | 93 | 62⅛ | 60½ | 60⅝ |
| Stand Oil N Y | 66 | 29⅝ | 29⅛ | 29⅝ |
| Stewart Warner | 3 | 21⅞ | 21⅛ | 21½ |
| Stone & Webster | 3 | 72 | 71 | 71 |
| Studebaker | 9 | 28⅛ | 27⅝ | 28⅛ |
| Texas Corp | 34 | 47 | 45⅞ | 45⅞ |
| Tex Gulf Sul | 8 | 56¼ | 55½ | 55½ |
| Tex Pac C & Oil | 2 | 7½ | 7⅛ | 7⅛ |
| T P Land Trust | 10 | 18⅛ | 18 | 18 |
| Timken Det Axle | 1 | 11 | 11 | 11 |
| Union Carbide | 144 | 71⅛ | 69⅛ | 70 |
| Union Pac | 2 | 208 | 207½ | 207½ |
| United Aircraft | 191 | 43⅜ | 41⅝ | 41⅝ |
| United Corp | 156 | 29 | 27⅝ | 27⅝ |
| United G & Im | 17 | 34⅞ | 34½ | 34½ |
| U S Real & Im | 11 | 42 | 40½ | 40⅝ |
| U S Rubber | 6 | 17 | 16⅝ | 16⅝ |
| U S Steel | 325 | 160¼ | 156⅝ | 156⅝ |
| Util P & Light A | 19 | 33 | 32¼ | 32⅛ |
| Vanadium | 273 | 64 | 60 | 60⅝ |
| Warner Picture | 130 | 22½ | 22 | 22⅛ |
| West Union Tel | 12 | 156 | 151 | 151 |
| West El & Mfg | 176 | 134⅝ | 130 | 130 |
| Woolworth | 165 | 67⅝ | 65¼ | 65½ |
| Yellow Tr & C | 40 | 15⅝ | 15 | 15 |

### Money Quotations

NEW YORK, Oct. 4. (AP)—Great Britain in dollars, others in cents. Foreign exchanges steady. Great Britain demand, 4.85 27-32; cables 4.86 1-32, 60-day bills on banks 4.83 13-16; France demand 3.92⅜, cables 3.93¼; Italy demand 5.23¼; Belgium 13.94½; Germany 23.79½; Holland 40.30; Brazil 10.55; Tokyo 49.50; Montreal 100.09⅜.

### Local Courts

**Suits Filed in District Court**

First National bank of Electra vs. Bert McHugh, debt.

Frances Dorsa Chapman vs. John M. Chapman Jr., divorce.

**Automobile Registrations**
(New Cars Only)

1179935—C. C. Box, Chevrolet sedan.
1179936—M. Taxman, Pierce-Arrow coupe.

**Marriage Licenses**

Walter E. Dixon and Miss Verda A. Wells.

Frank D. Wolf and Miss Era L. Lunnis.

### Livestock

**Mid-Western Livestock Review**

KANSAS CITY, Oct. 4. (AP)—(U. S. D. A.)—Cattle trade around the 11-market circuit this week was featured by a material increase in the movement of western grass cattle and a liberal run of matured fed steers out of corn belt feed lots. Fed yearlings found a fairly broad outlet at steady to 25c lower rates, but matured fed steers and western grassers were anywhere from 25c to $1.00 lower.

Packers were especially bearish toward all grade of beef steers scaling about 1,200 pounds. Cooler weather had a stimulating influence to the dressed beef trade. Country demand for replacement stock was very broad but at some centers where supplies were liberal, prices were substantially lower. There was an especially broad demand for choice quality light weight stockers and stock steer calves. Aggregate receipts estimated at 282,000 were 42,000 heavier than last week and 4,000 less than a year ago.

Hogs opened the week lower, but a reaction on late sessions left current quotations on a firm to 50c higher basis compared with last Saturday's erratic and uneven market. Lighter weighs showed gains at all points and at some markets heavy butchers took a sharp upturn. The supply numbering around 370,000 was 14,000 less than last week and 88,000 short of the same week a year ago.

Decreased supplies stimulated demands for fed lambs with prices advancing 25 to 75c. Matured killing classes of sheep were generally firm and feeding lambs closed the week in a strong position. Chicago had a late top of $8.35 on fat range lambs. Total offerings were around 555,700, as compared with 630,400 last week, and 493,467 a year ago.

KANSAS CITY, Oct. 4. (AP)—U. S. D. A.—Hogs—Receipts 800; generally steady; good to choice $9.60; packing sows $6.75@7.75.

Cattle—Receipts 300, calves 300; for week, good to choice yearlings mostly steady; beef steers 25@75c lower, but $1.00 lower on heavy steers; grass heifers 50c lower; other killing classes weak to 25c lower; vealers and calves steady to 50c lower; stockers and feeders 25@75c lower; extreme top fed yearlings $13.25; bulk $12.25 down; most weighty steers $11.00 down.

Sheep—Receipts 2,000; for week, slaughter lambs 50@65c higher; sheep steady to strong; feeders steady to 25c lower; top range lambs $7.75; natives $7.25; top slaughter ewes $3.00; feeding lambs $5.25@6.00.

CHICAGO, Oct. 4. (UP)—Hogs—Receipts 6,000, including 4,000 direct; choice kinds scarce, sales on available supply strong to 15 cents higher than Friday's average; demand urgent for all classes; choice 180 to 210-pound weights, $9.85@10.00; actual top $10; plain 270-pound weights, $9.90; under weights scarce; packing sows, 350 pounds up, $7.50@8.00; plainer kinds, $7.35 down.

Cattle—Receipts 208. Compared with week ago, yearlings and light steers about steady, but all weighty steers unevenly 50c @$1.25 lower; sluggish trade on heavies, which kind predominated in run. Best weighty bullocks $12; bulk $9.00@11.00; top yearlings, $13.15; bulk fed offerings $10.50@12.00; heifers, $12.75; 11,000 western grassers in run; top killers, $9.60; bulk stockers, feeders and killers, $6.25@8.25; she stock scarce, strong to 25c higher; bulls and vealers fully steady.

Sheep—Receipts 1,500; today's run practically all direct; for week, 300 doubles from feeding stations; 1,800 direct. Compared week ago, fat lambs 25@40c higher; fat sheep, after regaining 25c, still 25c lower. Feeding lambs strong; late top rangers to shippers $8.35; bulk $8.00@8.25; best natives $8.25; bulk $7.75@8.00; bulk native buck lambs, $6.75@8.00; throwouts $5.50@6.00; comebacks $7.50; light fat ewes $3.50; better blackface feeders $7; bulk desirable kinds, $6.25@6.75.

FORT WORTH, Oct. 4. (AP)—U. S. D. A.—Hogs—Receipts 100; no rail hogs offered; truck hogs steady; top $8.90; packing sows $6.50@7.00.

Cattle—Receipts 350, including 150 calves; for week, slaughter steers and butcher cows about 25c lower; low cutter cows and other classes cattle mostly steady; week's tops, fed steers $9.85; fat yearlings $10.50; fat cows $5.25; heavy fat calves $8.75; stocker steer yearlings $7.25; heavy stock calves $7.15; stocker cows $5.00.

Sheep—Receipts 1,300; for week, fat and feeder grades around 50c lower; shorn fed lambs up to $6.50; medium grade fat lambs $5.50; fat yearlings $3.50@4.50; aged fat wethers $2.50@3.50; fleshy feeder lambs up to $4.50.

EAST ST. LOUIS, Oct. 4. (AP)—(U.S.D.A.)—Hogs—Receipts 4,500; active 10@15c higher; top $10.25; pigs $8.50@9.25; sows $7.50@8.10.

Cattle—Receipts 150; calves 50; compared with close last week; bidding choice light weights and native steers 25c lower; all other native steers, westerns, mixed yearlings and heifers 25@50c off; cows, cutters and low cutters steady; medium buyys 25@50c higher; vealers and stocker and feeder steers 25c lower; tops for week yearlings steers $12.50; matured steers $12.25; heifers $11.75; western steers $7.75; cows $7.00; sausage bulls $5.50; vealers $13.75; stock steers $8.00.

Sheep—Receipts 1,000; for week: fat lambs 50@75c higher; sheep steady; week's op: Fat lambs $8.00; bulk $7.50@7.75; fat ewes $2.50@3.00.

CHICAGO, Oct. 4. (AP)—(U.S.D.A.)—Cattle—Receipts 200; compared week ago yearlings and light steers about steady; weighty steers unevenly 50c@$1.25 lower. Top yearlings $13.15; bulk fed offerings $10.50@12.00; heifers up to $12.75. Western grassers $9.60; stockers, feeders and killers $6.25@8.25; she stock strong to 25c higher; bulls and vealers fully steady.

Sheep—Receipts 1,500; fat lambs 25@40c higher; fat sheep 25c lower. Top rangers $8.35; bulk $8.00@8.25; best natives $8.25; bulk $7.75@8.00; light fat ewes $2.00@3.00.

Hogs—Receipts 6,000; strong to 15c higher; best hogs $10.00; packing sows $7.50@8.00; pigs $8.35@9.35.

OKLAHOMA CITY, Oct. 4. (AP)—Cattle—Receipts 200, calves 500; fat steers and cows, weak to 25c lower for week; canners, cutters, 25c higher; yearlings, $8.00@10.00; fed steers up to $9.00; fed cows, $5.00@6.00; grass heifers, $6.50@8.00; bulls, $4.00@5.50; good vealers, $8.50.

Hogs—Receipts 400; advance of 15; top, $9.25; packing sows, stags and stocker pigs, $6.50.

### Spot Cotton Prices

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 4. (AP)—Spot cotton closed steady, 16 points down. Sales, 5,330. Low middling, 8.65; middling, 10.15; good middling, 10.65. Receipts, 7,791; stock, 431,638.

DALLAS, Oct. 4. (AP)—Middling cotton 9.55; Houston 10.20; Galveston 10.20.

GALVESTON, Oct. 4. (AP)—Galveston spot cotton market closed 20 down and steady. Low middling, 8.05; strict low middling, 9.05; middling, 9.80; strict middling, 10.15; good middling, 10.30; strict good middling, 10.45; middling fair, 10.60. Sales, spots, none; f. o. b., 800.

**Chicago Cotton Futures**

CHICAGO, Oct. 4. (AP)—Cotton futures closed: Jan., 10.62; Oct., 10.31; Dec., 10.56.

## PRICES IN COTTON MARKET WEAKEN AT CLOSE OF TRADING

NEW YORK, Oct. 4. (AP)—An opening decline in cotton was followed by rallies today, but after holding steady during the middle of the morning prices weakened again in the late trading. The new December contract sold off from 10.56 to 10.42 under southern selling and realizing, closing at that figure with the general market closing barely steady at net declines of 13 to 17 points.

The opening was steady at a decline of 6 to 9 points under overnight selling orders and some southern hedging, which appeared to be combined with a little local selling on the relatively easy showing of Liverpool.

An idea that recent covering had eased the technical position was expressed in some quarters and may have promoted some of the later selling. Liverpool cables said hedging and liquidation had been absorbed by continental buying and trade calling at the decline in that market. The amount of cotton on shipboard awaiting clearance at the end of the week was estimated at 118,000 bales, against 136,000 last year.

**New Orleans Cotton**

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 4. (AP)—There was a fair degree of activity in the cotton market for a short Saturday session with prices erratic and largely influenced by week-end evening up. With Liverpool lower than due at the start and more or less hedge selling developing, prices eased off 10 to 11 points during the first hour. This recession attracted scale-down trade buying and some covering and prices soon rallied 5 points only to decline rather sharply later on realizing, hedge selling and selling by ring traders on some late weakness in stocks, losing 13 to 19 points from the highs and closing at the bottom with net losses for the day of 12 to 16 points.

Liverpool came in 3 to 5 points worse than due, first trades here showed losses of 7 points and prices continued to ease off in early trading, October dropping to 10.28 down 9 points, while December traded at 10.45 and January at 10.55, or 10 to 11 points under the previous close, but soon recovered 5 points on covering for over the week-end.

In the late trading the market became active and decidedly easier in sympathy with lower stocks and owing to hedging and liquidation in advance of the government report due next week. December dropped to 10.41 and January to 10.51, or down 13 to 19 points from the highs and the close was at the bottom showing net losses of 14 to 16 points on the two most active months.

Port stock, 65,205; for season, 2,685,957; last season, 2,125,489. Expors, 31,087; for season, 1,343,979; last season, 1,104,090. Port stock, 2,764,036; last year, 1,311,291. Combined shipboard stock at New Orleans, Galveston and Houston, 99,217; last year, 115,763. Spot sales at southern markets, 54,686; yast year, 61,457.

### Cottonseed Oil

DALLAS, Oct. 4. (AP)—Prime cottonseed: North and East Texas, $23 to $24. West Texas, $24 to $26.

Prime cottonseed oil, 6.
Prime cottonseed meal, 43 per cent, $30.
Prime cottonseed hulls, $9.
Linters, average mill run, 1½ to 2¼.

NEW YORK, Oct. 4. (AP)—Cottonseed oil was very quiet today as the uncertain action of other markets restricted trading. The closing was steady with old contracts unchanged to 2 points higher and new contracts unchanged to 5 points higher.

Sales 1,050 barrels, all new contracts. Prime crude 6.12½; prime summer yellow old: Spot 7.90; October 7.69; November 7.60; December 7.70; new: December 7.30; January 7.40; March 7.55; May 7.62.

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 4. (AP)—Cottonseed oil futures were slightly steadier today in sympathy with high spot prices and steadier commodity markets generally. Prime summer yellow oil closed at 6.95 up 10 points and prime crude closed at 6.00 to 612½. Futures closed steady. Oct. 6.95; Dec. 7.07; Jan. 7.16; March 7.25; May 7.35.

### Local Produce

**VEGETABLES**
Prices to Grocers and Cafes

| | |
|---|---|
| White squash, pound | 10c |
| Yellow squash, pound | 10c |
| Cabbage, pound | 3½c |
| Wax onions, crate | $3.00 |
| Spanish onions, sack | $1.75 |
| California white onions, cwt. | $3.50 |
| Carrots, dozen bunches | 75c |
| Beets, dozen bunches | 75c |
| Radishes, dozen bunches | 60c |
| Turnips and tops, dozen bunches | 75c |
| Mustard greens, dozen bunches | 60c |
| Hot peppers, pound | 10c |
| Bell peppers, pound | 10c |
| Colorado cobblers, cwt. | $2.75 |
| Colorado Triumph Potatoes, cwt. | $3.50 |
| California Burbank Potatoes, cwt. | $4.50 |
| Rhubarb, pound | 10c |
| California lettuce, per crate | $4.00@4.50 |
| California celery, dozen bunches | $1.75 |
| Colorado celery, dozen | $1.25 |
| Green beans, Colorado, pound | 10c |
| Wax beans, Colorado | 12½c |
| Black-eyed peas, pound | 10c |
| Eggplant, pound | 10c |
| Cauliflower, pound | 15c |
| Cucumbers, pound | 10c |
| Okra, pound | 10c |
| Spinach, pound | 10c |
| Roasting ears, Colorado, dozen | 60c |
| California tomatoes, lug | $2.50 |
| English peas | 15c |
| Bulk Carrots, pound | 5c |
| Bulk Beets, pound | 5c |
| Bulk Turnips, pound | 5c |
| Bulk Parsnips, pound | 7c |

**FRUITS**

| | |
|---|---|
| Grapes, Tokays, lug | $2.00 |
| Grapes, Thompson seedless, lug | $2.00 |
| Concord, basket | 35c |
| Bananas, pound | 6c |
| Lemons, box | $7.50@8.00 |
| Oranges, box | $7.50@8.00 |
| Apples, Washington Delicious | $4.00 |
| Apples, Washington Jonathans | $3.00 |
| Honey Dew melons, crt. | $3.00 |

**POULTRY AND EGGS**
All prices below are paid to farmers and producers:

| | |
|---|---|
| 1930 broilers | 15@18c |
| Hens, 4 lbs. and up | 14c |
| Hens, under 4 lbs. | 11c |
| Roosters | 5c |
| Green hides | 3c |
| Toms, No. 1, 14 lbs. and over | 12c |
| Hens, 9 lbs. and over | 12c |
| Old Toms | 8c |
| Lightweights, No. 2 | 8c |
| Eggs, extra, dozen | 25c |
| No. 1, dozen | 22c |
| No. 2, dozen | 16c |

**MILK AND CREAM**

| | |
|---|---|
| Butter | 43@46c |
| No. 1 cream | 31c |
| No. 2 cream | 29c |
| Grade A milk per hdwt. (4 per cent basis 5c differential) | $3.00 |
| Grade B milk, per hdwt. (4 per cent basis 5c differential) | $2.80 |
| Ungraded milk, per lb. butterfat | 40c |

## BOY SCOUT NEWS

Troop 1, with J. T. Hamilton in charge, met at the Floral Heights Methodist church. The meeting opened with the scout laws. The meeting consisted of the initiating of about 20 boys. The meeting was closed with the Lord's prayer. There were 24 boys present.

Troop 4 met with John Tevis, scoutmaster, in charge. The meeting was opened with the scout oath and laws. During the business meeting a discussion of the jamboree and the big party was held. The Eagle scout ring and badge were sent to Lloyd Holmgren who is at school. A short game session was held. About 15 boys were present. The meeting was closed with the scout oath and laws.

Troop 24 met with R. A. Yeager, scoutmaster, in charge. The meeting opened with the scout oath and laws. The troop held an outdoor meeting with a big camp fire. Signaling and signs were practiced. A short game period was held. About nine boys were present.

Troop 2 met with Bill McClure, scoutmaster, in charge. The meeting was devoted to the initiation of about 16 boys. Mr. Cheshire and Mr. Napier will have charge of the meeting next Friday night in the absence of the scoutmaster. There were 20 boys present.

Troop 10 met with C. E. Rhoades of the Bell Telephone company in charge in the absence of the scoutmaster, Paul Woodward. Marvin Fox opened the meeting with the pledge of allegiance. Mr. Rhodes exhibited charts and gave a demonstration of first aid. During the business discussion plans for a 14-mile hike were discussed. During the game period the troop enjoyed "steal the bacon" and relay races. The meeting was closed with the scout oath and laws, led by Marvin Fox.

Troop 15 met with J. H. Rudy, scoutmaster, on the Junior college campus. The meeting was opened with the pledge of allegiance, led by James Barnett, and the scout oath, led by Edgar Barker. A report was made on the troop hike taken last week, led by Bob Ford. Plans were made for a parents' night to be held some time soon. During the last passing period Jack Cox passed his second class tests. After a game period the meeting closed with the scoutmaster's benediction, led by Bob Ford.

Troop 16 met with Kenneth Erwin, scoutmaster, in charge. The troop was honored with the presence of Mr. X who gave a discussion of his many experiences, especially in the world war. Troop 16 will soon have a full troop, lacking only three more members. James Hull, Douglas Frame, Joe Smith and Sam Ellard visited the troop.

Troop 12, with Don W. Ross in charge, met at the Grace Methodist church for its regular meeting. There were 18 boys present.

The scout office sent out some post cards to the scoutmasters not long ago and have received about 10 answers as to whether a jamboree is to be held in December or not and also whether a big scout party was to be held the last Friday in October. Scoutmasters be sure and return your answers.

The scout office is making its last demand for the troop scribes to bring in the scout news. If the news cannot be brought to the office call scout office 2-2185 before 10:30 on Saturday mornings.

## BIRTHS

Nine boys and four girls were listed in birth registrations for the week ending Saturday. The births were:

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Morrow, 1905 Tenth, girl, Julia, Sept. 30.

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Riser, 2902 Tenth, boy, Sept. 30.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Reynolds, 1208 Fillmore, girl, Oct. 1.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Hubbard, 506 Cowan, Billy Jack, Sept. 5.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Brownlee, 1005 Tyler, boy, Don De Arthur, Sept. 21.

Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Carr, 505 Van Buren, boy, Edwin F. Jr., Sept. 21.

Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Prine, 1904 Arthur, boy, Sept. 25.

Mr. and Mrs. T. D. Bartlett, 2400 Ninth, boy, Jerrold Jefferson, Sept. 24.

Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Franklin, 410 Adams, girl, Deloris Jona, Sept. 25.

Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Madeley, 3203 Avenue R, boy, Sept. 28.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Ryle, 1711 Kemp, boy, Jack Lavern, Sept. 28.

Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Powell, 2205 Shepherd, girl, Tommy Joyce, Sept. 28.

Mr. and Mrs. John B. Frasier, 1209 Burnett, boy, Sept. 28.


## STAGE DIRECTORY

**BUSSES LEAVE**
for Duncan, Chickasha, Oklahoma City at 7 a. m., 9:15 a. m., 1 p. m., 4 p. m. For Waurika, Ardmore, Durant, Hugo at 7 a. m., 1 p. m., 6:45 p. m. Phone 2-5121. BUS UNION STATION.

**RAINBOW COACHES**
Leaves at 7 a. m., 1 p. m., 5 p. m. for Breckenridge via Archer City, Olney, Newcastle and Graham. Leaves 7:05 a. m., 1 p. m. for Jacksboro and Mineral Wells.
STATION, 817 Ohio Ave.
Phone 2-5121

**WICHITA FALLS BUS CO.**
Wichita Falls, Vernon and Amarillo
Leaves Wichita Falls 7:00, 9:30, 11:40 a. m., 1:40, 3:40, 5:40, 7:40, 11:30 p. m.
Leaves Vernon for Amarillo at 8:30 a. m., 1:30, 7:30 p. m. Connecting at Vernon for Crowell, Paducah, Matador, Floydada and Lubbock.

**BURK-WICHITA STAGE LINE**
Wichita Falls and Burkburnett
Leaves Wichita Falls 7:00, 9:00, 11:00 a.m., 1:00, 3:00, 5:00, 7:00, 10:15 p.m.
Phone 2-5121 Bus Union Station

**SOUTHWEST COACHES (Inc.)**
Through buses to Abilene. Through service to Sweetwater. Leaves 6:45 a. m., 10:00 a. m., 1:15 p. m., 5:15 p. m. Fare $5.25 to Abilene.

## Professional Directory

**Accountants**

ALLRED, LAMBERT & NICHOLS
Certified Public Accountants
647-650 Harvey-Snider Building
Phone 4212 — Wichita Falls, Texas

**Attorneys**

BULLINGTON, BOONE, HUMPHREY & KING, Lawyers
Ninth Floor City National Bank Bldg.
Phones 4361-4362

A. H. Carrigan — Bert King
Russell Surles — Joe B. Carrigan
CARRIGAN, KING & SURLES
Lawyers
807-11 Hamilton Bldg.
Phones 3135-3136 — L. D. 53

BONNER, BONNER & CHILDRESS
Eleventh Floor, City National Bank Bldg.
Phones 7121-7122

A. H. Britain — Maurice Cheek
BRITAIN & CHEEK
825-26-27 Hamilton Bldg.
Phone 2-1119

C. B. Felder — E. B. Felder
FELDER & FELDER
Lawyers
723-5 Staley building — Telephone 6330

**Chiropractors**

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Clinic-Hospital, Phone — 2-1182

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| Dr. Everett Jones | Res. Tel | 9038 |
| Dr. Q. B. Lee | " | 5930 |
| Dr. O. B. Kiel | " | 5339 |
| Dr. J. C. A. Guest | " | 8214 |
| Dr. W. L. Parker | " | 3886 |
| Dr. J. B. Nall | " | 5456 |
| Dr. A. F. Leach | " | 7344 |
| Dr. C. A. Wilcox | " | 8371 |
| Dr. W. B. Whiting | " | 9380 |
| Dr. J. E. Kanatser | " | 2-1411 |
| Dr. P. B. Stokes | " | 2-1597 |
| Dr. Clayton Shirley | " | 2-1182 |
| Dr. P. K. Smith | " | 2-1182 |
| Dr. C. H. Dolph | " | 2-1182 |
| Dr. D. R. Venable | " | 2-1182 |
| Dr. Joseph Easley | " | 2-1182 |
| Eva M. Wallace, Supt. | " | 2-1182 |
| H. R. Fuller, Bus. Mgr | " | 2-1182 |

HARGRAVE-WALKER HOSPITAL
Hargrave Clinic—Phone 4177
Dr. R. L. Hargrave—Res. phone 5762. Surgery, diseases of women, obstetrics.
Dr. F. R. Collard—Res. phone 5458. Obstetrics, diseases of children, medicine.
Dr. B. C. Cammack—Res. phone 2-4014. Surgery, diagnosis, general medicine.
Dr. Fleta Woolsey—Res. phone 2-3335. X-ray, electro-therapeutics, laboratory.

**Osteopathic Physicians**

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Phone 5664

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Diseases and Surgery of Genito Urinary Tract
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301-7 Waggoner Bldg.
Phones: Office, 9619; Residence 3711

DR. O. T. KIMBROUGH
Urology
417 Hamilton Bldg.
Res. 7928 — Office Phone 7303

DR. A. D. PATTILLO, DR. S. R. WOLFORD
608 City National Bank Bldg.
Office phone ... 6585 | Office phone ... 3445
Residence phone 9256 | Residence phone 4809

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Dr. J. A. Heyman, Surgeon, Phone 2887
Dr. Bailey E. Collins
Diagnosis and Pediatrics, Phone 7848
Dr. Walter B. Adams
Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat, Phone 2-4473
Jerry Vinson, Bus. Mgr. Phone 2-3835

DR. G. T. SINGLETON
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407 Hamilton Bldg. — Office Phone 2-2148

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# AIR LINE PLANS TO GET STUDY OF C.-C. BOARD

## Directors to Hear Proposals To Replace Safeway Service

## COLLEGE COMMITTEE MAY REPORT TUESDAY

### Plans of Denver Railway to Combine Trains to Be Presented

Several proposals to establish airplane passenger service between Wichita Falls, Oklahoma City and Tulsa in the event the Safeway line is withdrawn are to be considered at a meeting of the board of directors of the chamber of commerce at the Wichita club Tuesday noon, according to an announcement Saturday.

Announcement was made recently that the Safeway would discontinue present service between the three cities after the line had been awarded a mail contract on a transcontinental route between Atlanta, Ga., and Los Angeles, Calif.

Committees of the chamber of commerce subsequently conferred with Erle Halliburton, president of the line, and were assured that he did not intend to abandon the present service, although he declared that cooperation would be necessary because of operating cost losses.

A report also may be made at Tuesday's meeting, it was announced, of the junior college committee.

Another matter to be presented is referendum No. 56 of the United States Chamber of Commerce, which proposes to put the membership of the national organization on record concerning its view of the need of remedial measures to control the operation of grain, cotton and other exchanges dealing with necessary commodities.

Reports of various committees, including one by the traffic committee, are to be made. Among other matters to be presented by the traffic committee, it was said, is the request that the chamber of commerce do not oppose an application the Fort Worth and Denver railway is to make for permission to consolidate two trains each way daily between Dallas and Amarillo.

# WICHITA NEGROES OVER-SUBSCRIBE THEIR CHEST QUOTA

Keeping up the record they have maintained throughout the past several years, the negroes of the city over-subscribed their quota in the community chest drive, acording to figures released Saturday.

With a quota of $500, the negroes have already secured $601.50 in cash and have not completed their work. The 1929 quota was also over-subscribed. A. E. Holland, principal of the Booker T. Washington school, was chairman of the committee in charge. Other leaders in the work included Willie Lee, who was banner man in cash collected, and Zenobia Trimble, negro welfare worker. Their success was celebrated with a turkey dinner Friday.

Organizations who participated included St. John's Baptist church, Anderson Chapel Methodist church, Mount Pleasant Baptist church, the Eastern Star, the Odd Fellows, the Knights of Pythias, the Community club, the Federated Missionary society, the Maids and Matrons, the Parent-Teacher association, the Court of Calamities, the Washington school faculty, the Washington Hi-Y club, the Washington Civic club and the Boy Scouts.




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# Electra Churches

**CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE**
Wilbarger and Harrison streets. Rev. J. W. Hipps, pastor.
Sunday services: Sunday school 10 a. m.; preaching 11 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.
Week-day services: Missionary council Tuesday. Preaching Saturday, 7:45 p. m.

**FIRST METHODIST**
Waggoner and Roosevelt streets. Rev. C. L. Bounds, pastor.
Sunday services: Sunday school 9:30 a. m.; preaching 11 a. m. and 8:45 p. m. Epworth league, 6:45 p. m., Tracey Bell, president.
Week-day services: Missionary society Monday, Mrs. W. C. Martin, president. Prayer meeting Wednesday, 7:45 p. m.

**ASSEMBLY OF GOD**
Illinois and Harrison streets. Rev. E. B. Crump, pastor.
Sunday services: Sunday school 10 a. m. Preaching 11 a. m. and 7:45 p. m. Christ's Ambassadors, 6:45 p. m., Mrs. E. B. Crump, president.
Week-day services: Women's missionary council Monday, 2:30 p. m., Mrs. Crump, president. Bible study Tuesday, 7:45 p. m. Prayer meeting Friday, 7:45 p. m.

**FIRST BAPTIST**
Dunbar and Garrison streets. Rev. W. W. Rivers, pastor.
Sunday services: Sunday school 9:30 a. m., T. E. Shaw, superintendent. Preaching 11 a. m. and 7:45 p. m. B. Y. P. U.'s 6:45 to 7:45 p. m., Mrs. Jodie D. Smith, director.
Week-day services: W. M. U. meets in circles Monday afternoon, Mrs. J. M. Tanner, president. Prayer meeting Wednesday, 7:45 p. m. Choir practice Thursday, 7:45 p. m., Harvey Stanford, director.

**FIRST PRESBYTERIAN.**
Harrison and Waggoner streets.
Sunday services: Sunday school 9:30 a. m.; preaching 11 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.
Week-day services: Missionary society Monday afternoon, Mrs. Clyde Dunn, president. Prayer meeting Wednesday, 7:45 p. m.

**CHURCH OF CHRIST**
South Main and Summit streets. Rev. B. A. Schofner, pastor.
Sunday services: Sunday school 9:30 a. m. Preaching and communion at 11 a. m. and 7:45 p. m. Young people's meeting 7 p. m.
Week-day services: Ladies Bible class 2:30 p. m., Mrs. J. T. Gibson, teacher. Prayer meeting Wednesday, 7:45 p. m.

**MID-WAY BAPTIST.**
Rev. R. C. Holcomb, pastor.
Sunday services: Sunday school 10 a. m.; preaching 11 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.
Week-day services: Prayer meeting Wednesday 7:45 p. m.

**ST. FRANCIS CATHOLIC.**
Waggoner and Michigan streets. Rev. Father William Bender, pastor.
Sunday services: Mass at Electra at 8:30 a. m. and at Mt. Carmel at 10 a. m. except the first Sunday in each month, when the order is reversed.
Week-day services: Catechism class for older children, Saturday, 8 a. m. and for younger children Sunday, 8 a. m.

**FIRST CHRISTIAN.**
Harrison and Wichita streets. Dr. C. C. Klingman, pastor.
Sunday services: Sunday school 9:30 a. m., C. P. Price, superintendent. Men's Bible class at the Chevrolet parlors, 9:30 to 10:15 a. m., Dr. Klingman, teacher. Preaching 11 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.
Week-day services: Lampas society Monday, Mrs. C. F. Suggs, president. Prayer meeting Wednesday, 7:45 p. m.

**CHURCH OF GOD.**
Dunbar and First streets. Rev. G. C. Asher, pastor.
Sunday services: Sunday school 9:45 a. m.; preaching 11 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.
Week-day services: Prayer meeting Wednesday, 7:45 p. m. Preaching Saturday, 7:45 p. m.

**HOLY BAPTIST CHURCH OF CHRIST.**
Franklin and Electra streets. Rev. H. C. Webster, pastor.
Sunday services: Sunday school 10 a. m.; preaching 11 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.
Week-day services: Prayer meeting Wednesday, 7:45 p. m.

# CELEBRATION OF 'SUKKOTH' WILL START MONDAY

Services at Temple Israel at 8 o'clock Monday evening will inaugurate the celebration of "Sukkoth" or the feast of tabernacles, according to Rabbi S. J. Schwab.

The story of the holiday is told in an announcement by the tract commission of the Union of American Hebrew Congregations and the central conference of American rabbis. Already in biblical days this holiday was among the important festivals of the Jewish calendar, being classified with the feast of weeks and passover. On these three joyous occasions the Jews of Palestine were required to make pilgrimages to the temple of Jerusalem. The feast of tabernacles, however, is distinguished from its sister festivals in both its purpose and celebration.

In ancient days, when Israel dwelt in Palestine, Sukkoth was primarily an agricultural festival. It marked an occasion of thanksgiving for the fruit harvest, and it was indeed called "The Feast of Ingathering." The prime purpose of this festival was to express the feeling of the people toward nature at large. The people gathered in the temple precincts, offered sacrifices of thanksgiving there, and participated in public feasts. Aside from these public rejoicings, there was instituted a highly elaborate ritual of paramount significance. On each of the seven days of this holiday a number of sacrifices were offered at the temple to reconcile all nations of the world to God, while the sacrifices of the eighth day were for the Jewish people.

With the downfall of the Jewish state in Palestine and the destruction of the temple in Jerusalem, the form of celebration of this festival was changed to suit the newer conditions; but the holiday itself assumed even greater importance. Even today observant Jews build a sukkah, or booth, in their yards; they eat their regular meals in these booths throughout the period of this holiday. These booths survive as a reminiscence of the time when the Jews dwelt in such booths during the 40 years that they wandered through the desert, following their deliverance from Egyptian bondage. The palm branch, or lulab—as it is called in Hebrew; the throg, or citron; sprigs of the fragrant myrtle, and boughs of the humble willow of the brook symbolize the harvest character of the festival and form part of the synagogue service for Sukkoth.

Modern Jewry, however, is emphasizing rather the message of joy and gladness which the feast of tabernacles brings to the world at large, as well as the Jewish people.

# Talk by Cline and Music to Feature Vesper Hour KGKO

Musical numbers by some of the best known artists of the city and a five-minute talk by Walter D. Cline will feature the regular vesper hour over radio station KGKO Sunday evening, it was announced Saturday by Darrold Kahn, station manager.

The program is under the direction of Mrs. Wayne J. Holmes, and will be presented as follows:

Quartet number, "Thank God for a Garden"—Messrs. F. P. MacDougal, F. M. Hansen, W. P. Lacy and Louis Bond.

Solo—Mrs. A. H. Mahaffey.

Talk—Walter D. Cline.

Double Trio—Mesdames Wayne J. Holmes, C. Y. Tully, Kenneth Bebb, W. M. Priddy and Will McKemie and Miss Kathryn Sullivan.

Solo, "If With All Your Heart"—R. E. Shepherd.

Violin Solo—Stanley M. Raub.

Accompanists will be Mrs. A. H. Mahaffey and Mrs. J. W. Akin Jr. The program will be presented from 5 to 5:30 p. m. Sunday.

**Three Sailors Perish**

FUNCHAL, Island of Maderia, Oct. 4. (AP)—Three sailors perished and six others were rescued in an 80-mile gale here. Several small ships were blown away. Considerable damage was done throughout the island.

# Rain and Red Cross Spell Happiness for West Texas Families

Rain and the Red Cross spelled happiness to 5,000 West Texas families Saturday, as wheat seed already planted got its start and county Red Cross organizations continued to distribute the seed in 28 drouth-stricken counties.

The seed was distributed this week after a thorough two-week survey made by the American Red Cross, with state headquarters here in the Hamilton building. With E. S. Transue as executive for Texas drouth relief, three field workers as investigators, and Marshall J. Smith of Washington, D. C., as accountant, county Red Cross supervisors in the 28 stricken counties were finally authorized this week from the local office to begin actual distribution of wheat seed.

Not more than 10 bushels is to be given to each farmer and he is instructed to plant by Oct. 10. It is estimated that this amount will insure him 12 or 15 acres of fall pasturage for his dairy stock, thus pulling him out of the emergency crisis he faced a month ago. Cotton picking has already improved the situation in most of the counties, Mr. Transue said. Completion of the work will mean about 45,000 acres sown in wheat within the next week.

The counties in which the seed is distributed are as follows: Baylor, Callahan, Childress, Coleman, Cottle, Crosby, Dickens, Eastland, Fisher, Foard, Garza, Hall, Hardeman, Haskell, Jones, Kent, Knox, Mitchell, Motley, Nolan, Runnels, Shackelford, Stephens, Stonewall, Taylor, Throckmorton, Scurry and Clay. Each has been allotted a certain amount of money, ranging to around $2,000 per county.

All seed is purchased in the county in which it is distributed, in order to help merchants as well as farmers. Red Cross officers are assisted by county agents in each place.

The money used comes from the American Red Cross national disaster reserve fund. In some counties, local money will be subscribed in addition to the Red Cross funds, Mr. Transue said.

Mrs. Claude B. McCartney, Mrs. Myrta Ellis and Miss Frances Blackburn are the three field representatives who have made the survey, working under Mr. Transue. All are from the mid-western division with headquarters at St. Louis. The headquarters office is at 218 Hamilton building.

# Iowa Park Churches

**CLARA LUTHERAN**
Rev. Paul Kaiser, pastor.
Sunday services: Due to the absence of the pastor, who is preaching at the annual mission festival held at Olney, the morning services will be omitted. Evening services at 7:45. Paul Holtzen, student of theology at Concordia seminary, St. Louis, occupying the pulpit.
Week-day activities: Men's chorus on Monday night. Young people's Bible study group on Wednesday night. Lesson, the fourth article of Augsburg confession, "Justification." Children's class on Saturday morning at 9.

**FIRST METHODIST**
Rev. Paul E. Martin, pastor.
Sunday services: Sunday school 9:40, J. C. Murphree, superintendent. Morning worship 11 a. m. Evening worship 7:45 p. m. Special music at each service. The pastor will occupy the pulpit both morning and evening hours and the public is cordially invited to attend. Program by Epworth Hi and Senior leagues at 6:45.
Week-day activities: Missionary society meets at the church at 2:30 p. m. Monday. Choir practice Thursday evenings at the church.

**FIRST CHRISTIAN**
Sunday services: Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Ishmeal Corder, superintendent. Communion, 11 a. m. Program by Intermediate and Senior Christian Endeavors at 6:45; Juniors, 5 p. m.
Week-day activities: The Woman's and Young Matron's Missionary society will meet at the church in a joint business session at 3 p. m. Monday.

**FIRST PRESBYTERIAN**
Sunday services: Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.; Ernest Birk, superintendent. Morning worship 11 a. m. Evening worship, 7:45 p. m. Special music for each service. The pastor will preach at both services and the public is cordially invited to attend. Christian Endeavor program, 6:45.
Week-day activities: Mrs. Gayle Park, assisted by Mrs. Locke Lowrance, will be hostess to a circle meeting of the ladies' auxiliary at her home Monday afternoon at 2:30.

**FIRST BAPTIST**
Rev. Glen N. Neafus, pastor.
Sunday services: Sunday school, 9:45; R. R. Brubaker, superintendent. Morning worship, 10:40. Evening worship, 7:30. Special music at each service. The pastor will fill the pulpit at each service and the public is cordially invited. Program by B. Y. P. U. L. E. Brooks, director, at 6:30.
Week-day activities: The four circles of the missionary society will meet in an all-day session at the church Monday at 10 o'clock. The morning hours will be devoted to a Royal Service program, followed by lunch at noon, to which husbands are invited, and a business session will be held in the afternoon, with Mrs. Curtis Hill, president, in the chair. Prayer service at the church Wednesday evening at 7:30.

**THE CHURCH OF CHRIST**
Sunday services: Sunday school 9:45, B. L. Bradford, superintendent. Communion, 11 a. m.
Week-day activities: The Woman's Bible class meets at the church at 2:30 p. m. Monday, with Mrs. Claude Reaves, leader of the lesson. Prayer services Wednesday evening at 7:30.

# Bids on Topping For County Road Will Be Opened

Bids on about three miles of asphalt topping for the Wichita Falls-Thornberry road will be opened Monday by the commissioners court.

The court will also canvass the results of the election on the creation of drainage district No. 2 which was held Saturday.

Judge John P. Marrs, all four commissioners, Tax Collector Guy Raley and Tax Collector-elect Arthur Howard have all been summoned to appear in district court at 9 o'clock Monday morning as witnesses for the defendant in the tax suit of the State of Texas vs. J. J. and M. Taxman Refining company.


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# OKLAHOMA CITY DELEGATION TO VISIT WICHITA

A delegation of more than 100 Oklahoma City citizens will pay a good will visit to Wichita Falls during the latter part of October or the early part of November, according to a letter received Saturday at the chamber of commerce here from Ed Overholser, president of the Oklahoma City Chamber of Commerce.

The visit will repay one paid by a Wichita Falls delegation to Oklahoma City in the spring. An invitation was extended to the hosts at that time to come to Wichita Falls.

Mr. Overholser asked in his letter that a date be suggested for the trip here and the chamber of commerce has complied with that request.

The trip to Wichita Falls will be made by automobile and one of its primary purposes, it was announced, will be an effort to stimulate further interest in a paved road from here to Oklahoma City.

# County Attorney Urges Payment of Delinquent Taxes

County Attorney Wayne Somerville issued a statement Saturday urging Wichita county citizens to pay their delinquent taxes without waiting for the county to file tax suits, which increase the cost to the taxpayer from $4 to $20 in each instance.

During August the county collected $2,856.87 in delinquent taxes. Several tax suits were filed early in September and that month collections rose to $7,736.08.

Suits will be filed for all delinquent taxes from 1928 back and taxpayers are urged to pay up before the suits are filed and save themselves that added expense.

Tuesday there will be sales at the courthouse of several blocks of property to pay delinquent taxes dating from 1926 back as far as 10 or 12 years before that time.

## *TWO SEEK REWARD FOR EVIDENCE OF SALE OF LIQUOR TO STUDENTS*

AUSTIN, Oct. 4. (AP)—Two persons have made application for the reward offered by Gov. Dan Moody for evidence leading to the conviction of persons selling liquor to students, he said today.

In both instances the evidence purported to show sale to high school students, one from Houston and the other from a West Texas town.

Rewards will be paid if convictions are obtained, the governor said.

# Burkburnett Churches

**FIRST METHODIST**
Rev. Hubert A. Allen, pastor.
Sunday services: Sunday school, 9:45. Morning services 11 o'clock. Rev. and Mrs. H. M. Boswell who are leading the song services in the revival meeting, Reverend Powell will speak to the men's class and Mrs. Powell to the women's class.
Splendid music programs are given each evening. Young people's meeting 7:15 and women's meeting 7:15 each evening. Morning services 9:30 and evening services 7:45 until the meeting closes Oct. 12.

**CHURCH OF CHRIST**
Rev. Willis Kreager, pastor.
Sunday services: Sunday school 10 a. m. Preaching 11 a. m. Communion services 11:45 a. m. Evening preaching 7:45 o'clock. Ladies Bible study Tuesday, 2 p. m. Wednesday night prayer meeting.

**CHURCH OF GOD**
Rev. J. H. Brown, pastor.
Sunday services: Sunday school 10 a. m. Morning services 11 o'clock. Young people's meeting 3 p. m. Evening services 7:15.
Week-day services: Tuesday prayer meeting 7:15 p. m. Thursday Bible reading 7:15 p. m. Saturday preaching 7:15 p. m.

**ASSEMBLY OF GOD**
Rev. H. M. Savage, pastor.
Sunday services: Sunday school 10 a. m. Preaching 11 a. m. Evening services 8:30 o'clock.
Week-day services: Young people's meeting 8:30 p. m. Tuesday. Prayer meeting 8:30 p. m. Tuesday.

**FIRST BAPTIST**
Rev. Miles B. Hayes, pastor.
Sunday services: Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Morning worship 11 o'clock. B. Y. P. U., 6:45 p. m. Evening worship 8 o'clock.
Week-day services: Monday W. M. S. circle meeting 2 p. m. Tuesday. Boy Scout meeting 7 p. m. Wednesday. Y. W. A. meeting 7 p. m. Prayer meeting 8 p. m. Thursday choir rehearsal 8 p. m.

**NAZARENE CHURCH**
Rev. S. V. Morgan, pastor.
Sunday services: Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Morning services 11 o'clock. Evening services 7:45 o'clock.
Week-day services: Prayer meeting Wednesday night. A large crowd attended last week's prayer meeting.

**FIRST PRESBYTERIAN**
Rev. J. H. Bone, pastor.
Sunday services: Sunday school 10 a. m. Preaching 11 a. m. Christian Endeavor 7 p. m. Evening services 8 o'clock. Communion services 11 a. m.
Week-day services. Prayer meeting Wednesday night.

**CENTRAL CHRISTIAN**
Rev. G. C. Clark, pastor.
Sunday services: Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Morning worship 10:45 o'clock. Junior, Senior and Intermediate Christian Endeavors 6:45 p. m. A special musical program will be given. Fifteen minutes is devoted to the study of the "Life of Christ" by slides.
Week-day services: Prayer meeting Wednesday night.

# PLAN EXHIBIT FROM WICHITA AT STATE FAIR

Full cooperation of the Wichita Falls Chamber of Commerce with G. A. Remington, manager of the Wichita Water Improvement districts, in arranging for an exhibit at the state fair in Dallas was pledged Saturday by J. S. Bridwell, president of the chamber.

The chamber of commerce, it was announced, has secured a booth for the exhibit without cost and probably will assign a representative to assist Mr. Remington, who will have charge of the booth.

The general interest in the subject of irrigation and the desire of representatives of the state fair to provide an exhibit bearing on that subject caused them to waive the charge which usually is made for space, it was explained.

While plans for the exhibit still were in a tentative stage Saturday, it had been decided that features to be included will be a miniature map picturing the lakes, dams and the area within the system.

Several hundred thousand pieces of literature also will be distributed, it was announced.

## NEW ORLEANS BABY TO RECOVER FROM BEATING

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 4. (AP)—Lucius Gunter Jr., 6-months baby beaten by his father because he insisted on crying, will recover from serious injuries, physicians said today, while the father is in jail under a charge of beating and wounding and held in bond of $5,000.

The mother also was recovering in Charity hospital from a recent operation. She accused the father, 21 years old, of brutal treatment of their baby.


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SOCIETY, BOOK, EDITORIAL FARM AND RADIO NEWS

# Wichita Daily Times

SOCIETY, BOOK, EDITORIAL FARM AND RADIO NEWS

SECTION TWO — WICHITA FALLS, TEXAS, SUNDAY, OCTOBER 5, 1930 — SECTION TWO

# SOCIETY



MRS. C. C. MYERS OSBORN PHOTO



MRS. SKEEN STALEY



OSBORN PHOTOS

MRS JNO. M. MARTIN



MRS C. D. WHITLEY OSBORN PHOTO



OSBORN PHOTO

Mrs. M. T. Clements



Mrs. D. L. Hill



Mrs. A. W. Burnside OSBORN PHOTO



OSBORN PHOTO

Miss Irma Pierce

IN THE PICTURES — Officers of the Benjamin Franklin Parent-Teacher association for the year 1930-31 are shown in the picture. Mesdames M. T. Clements is president; John Martin, first vice president; Skeen Staley, second vice president; C. C. Myers, third vice president; Miss Irma Pierce, secretary; Mesdames D. L. Hill, treasurer; C. D. Whitley, corresponding secretary, and A. W. Burnside, parliamentarian.

## Beautiful Luncheon at Woman's Forum Clubhouse Opens Autumn Season for Unity Club Members

October roses proved unusually attractive when bowls of them in exquisite pastel shades were used at the Unity club luncheon opening the season for members of that group Friday at the Woman's Forum clubhouse. A blue bowl of pink, red and yellow roses with sprays of lavender butterfly's breath held the center of the table; sprays of blazing star and sheaves of other brilliant blossoms lay across the president's table and groups were spaced at intervals the entire length of the table.

Mrs. J. C. Hunt, retiring president, opened the meeting and the roll call was answered by an extremely interesting feature, "Gleanings From Summer Reading."

Mrs. G. D. Anderson expressed for the club members their appreciation of Mrs. Hunt's work as president and Mrs. Hunt responded. Mrs. O. E. Maer toasted the incoming president. Mrs. Marvin Smith gave a response that was a pretty compliment to the club.

Mrs. W. M. Priddy, chairman of the program department, took charge of the program and Mrs. E. B. Gorsline gave early recollections of the Unity club, telling what it had stood for in the past. Mrs. P. P. Langford made a lovely talk on club ideals and spoke of what the Unity members must stand for in the coming year.

An interesting talk was made by Mrs. H. R. Patterson on the four Sigrid Undset books, and Mrs. Priddy was the last speaker.

Mrs. Priddy had planned the meeting as a sort of "love feast," and her talk to the members bore out the beautiful ideals she had woven round each member. The opening meeting of the Unity club was said to have set a high standard for the coming year.

Members present were Mesdames G. D. Anderson, W. J. Daugherty, E. B. Gorsline, W. P. Ferguson, J. C. Hunt, Luther Hoffman, Carrie Joline, J. A. Kemp, P. P. Langford, O. E. Maer, W. N. Maer, Carter McGregor, H. B. Patterson, W. M. Priddy, W. L. Robertson, Eugene Sherrod, Marvin Smith, C. Y. Tully, C. B. Woods, H. C. Young, W. S. Langford, Flora Greenwood and Miss Minnie Young.

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### LAMAR AVENUE T. E. L CLASS ELECTS OFFICERS

Members of the Lamar Avenue Baptist Sunday school class met at the home of Mrs. J. W. Tallant Thursday afternoon and elected officers as follows: Mrs. A. P. Terry, president; Mrs. H. C. Glazner, first vice president; Mrs. D. B. King, second vice president; Mrs. J. W. Tallant, third vice president; Mrs. Charles O'Dell, secretary; Mrs. W. D. Tally, corresponding secretary; Mrs. J. L. Webb, treasurer, and Mesdames L. P. Wilson, C. O. Wilson and J. R. Self, group captains.

Mrs. L. P. Wilson, retiring president, presided at the business session, when a committee was also appointed to arrange for a Halloween party when members will entertain their husbands. Mrs. W. B. Wood was in charge of the social hour.

Decorations, prizes and refreshments stressed the Halloween motif. Mesdames W. R. Harper and L. R. Hall won prizes in the contests.

Refreshments were served to 35 members.

### FORMER WICHITAN TO WED IN TULSA OCT. 17

An announcement of interest to Wichita Falls' friends of the bridegroom-elect appeared in the Tulsa, Okla., paper as follows:

"Mrs. Chase Byron Schaff of 1211 South Baltimore avenue formally announces the engagement of her daughter, Miss Helen Louise Schaff, to Mr. Bowman Thomas of Houston, Texas, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mose Shaw Thomas of Wichita Falls, Texas.

"Miss Schaff has chosen Friday, Oct. 17, as the date of her wedding to Mr. Thomas, which will be one of the small and very smart nuptial events of the autumn, and will be celebrated in the Schaff home at 10:30 o'clock in the morning.

"The bride-to-be, who is a lovely girl, is a graduate of the Tulsa High school, and attended Ferry Hall in Lake Forest, Ill., and the University of Oklahoma. She is a member of the Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority.

"Mr. Thomas is a graduate of Kemper Military academy in Boonesville, Mo., and of the department of Petroleum Engineering of the University of Oklahoma. His fraternity is Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

"The couple will make their home in Houston where Mr. Thomas is associated with the Humble Oil company."

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### ALWAYS READY CLASS MEETS ON FRIDAY

Members of the Always Ready Sunday school class of the First Baptist church met with Mrs. Pearl Blair on Tilden street Friday afternoon and elected officers as follows: Maxine Collins, president; Ruth Jones, vice president; Mary Nekyah Maples, secretary, and Virginia Mansker, treasurer.

Refreshments were served to Ruth Jones, Virginia Mansker, Mary Neykah Maples, LaRue Simmons, Treva Wallander and Ellen Newby.

## PEGGY PIEDMONT Says

REGARDLESS of what we do, there is always a certain amount of routine connected with it—everything from housework to painting portraits or acting on the stage. Some days we feel that we are getting nowhere—always the same kind of work staring us in the face and no chance to leave it after once we have assumed the responsibilities. We have found that it doesn't take days, but months, to climb just a step higher.

Everyone grows blue and discouraged at times. When I do, I have the picture of a beautiful waterfall on the vanity dresser which proves soothing. It is the picture of a waterfall on a country place.

Somehow, the thought of that waterfall, going on and on without interruption, helps me. In the first place, it will always be there—a bit of loveliness on which I can look. But even aside from that, it gives me a sense of the steady flow of life itself; the big unbroken current, in contrast with which the little turbulent streams of individual lives seem so trivial.

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THE waterfall is symbolic of continuous effort and action—of patience and perseverance, with the final achievement, a thing of beauty, on which we may gaze and ponder. And so, the work of the women of Wichita Falls also reminds one of the waterfall. Year in and year out they toil. Working for culture among themselves and for the betterment of their children. And not only do the women of Wichita Falls work to this end,

(Turn to Page 2, Column 2)

### HAPPY NINE CLUB MEETS MRS. BERRY

Members of the Happy Nine 42 club met at the home of Mrs. W. H. Berry Friday afternoon. In the games, Mrs. J. O. Buster received the high score favor, and Mrs. I J. Allen, second high.

Refreshments were served to Mesdames R. E. Phillips, O. Gray, C. W. Williford, J. O. Buster, W. D. Tally, L. C. Ficklin, I. J. Allen and B. Malone.

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### ZUNDELOWITZ PUPILS HEAR MR. X SPEAK

Two hundred and fifty students and visitors enjoyed a talk made by Mr. X at the Zundelowitz school Friday morning which was sponsored by the Zundelowitz P.-T. A. The speaker gave six splendid rules to be followed that will bring success in life, and gave an interesting and exciting story of his personal adventures during his school days and afterwards.

### BEN FRANKLIN P.-T. A. SPONSORS ART EXHIBIT

Benjamin Franklin P.-T. A. announces that an exhibit of 150 of the finest reproductions of recognized masterpieces of art has been engaged to be placed on display to local students and the general public, Oct. 7-10.

A small admission charge will be made and the fund thus raised will be used to purchase pictures for Benjamin Franklin school.

In making the announcement, Miss Bettye Tribble, Benjamin Franklin art teacher, said "it has been the privilege of students and the general public to enjoy the masterpieces of music and literature for generations; but an enjoyment of the masterpieces of art has, until very recently, been restricted to those who were wealthy enough to travel throughout the world, visiting the museums in which the original paintings hang.

"Recent improvements in color photography and printing now make it possible to bring the art of the world to even our smaller towns and villages through the medium of faithful reproductions. These reproductions are true to the originals in all respects, with the possible exception of size. Even the most delicate variations in color are maintained. In most instances the brush strokes in the original picture are clearly discernible.

"I feel that we are fortunate indeed to be able to bring to Wichita Falls a collection of these splendid pictures."

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### BARWISE GIRLS HAVE ORGANIZED GLEE CLUB

A girls' glee club was organized at Barwise school Friday afternoon with a membership of 25 members, it is announced.

The following officers were elected: Lucille Young, president; Pearl Williams, secretary; Margarette Spangle, reporter, and Miss A. L. Gorman, sponsor.

## Approaching Marriage Miss Jordan And Lebert Swaim of Dallas Made Elaborate Tea Friday Afternoon

Announcing the engagement and approaching marriage of her daughter, Melba, to Mr. Lebert Swain of Dallas, the wedding to take place Friday, Oct. 10, Mrs. C. E. Jordan entertained with a lovely tea at her home Friday afternoon. The reception suite was decorated with plume chrysanthemums and other autumn blossoms, featuring a color scheme of orchid and gold.

The guests were met at the door by Mrs. Fred Carter, who presented them to the honoree, her mother, Mrs. E. Swaim of Crowell, mother of the bridegroom-elect, and Miss Theresa Godfrey of Paducah, sister of Mrs. Jordan. Mrs. Carter wore a lovely gown of black chiffon; Miss Jordan wore an afternoon model in blue chiffon with rhinestone necklace; Mrs. Swaim wore an eggshell crepe model; Mrs. Jordan wore a combination figured and black crepe with deep lace bertha, and Miss Godfrey wore a cricket green model trimmed in sand pink pearls. Others in the receiving line were Mrs. Walton Allen and Misses Margaret Kendall and Mary Frances Ray.

The tea table was unusually attractive with cloth of French lace woven in gold over orchid, and centerpiece of gold crysanthemums and orchid asters. Miss Eunice M. Jenkins presided and poured tea from a silver service. She was assisted by Miss Delores Peavy and Mrs. A. N. Lummus who served a salad plate. The announcement of the approaching nuptials was made on orchid paper with the words "Lebert-Melba, Oct. 10" written in gold. The paper was rolled and tied with ribbon inclosing a miniature bouquet of garden flowers.

About 125 called during the afternoon.

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Mrs. Dora Butler and Miss Floy House of 1306 Clark street are spending the week-end in Mineral Wells.

### MARY MARTHA CLASS OFFICERS MEET FRIDAY

Officers of the Mary-Martha class of the First Baptist Sunday school met Friday morning in a business meeting at the home of Mrs. Z. P. Owens on Speedway. Mrs. J. N. Catter opened the meeting with prayer.

Plans were made for the work for the coming year and for the class to hold a rummage sale Oct. 11.

Mrs. R. O. Grant dismissed with prayer the following members: Mesdames J. N. Catter, B. M. Hester, Charles E. Parker, W. A. Bachman, W. L. Hawkins, O. K. West, O. E. Kolb, J. O. McCullough, R. O. Grant, M. C. Hays and the hostess, Mrs. Owens.

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### MRS. CRAIG HONOREE AT PRETTY SHOWER

Complimenting her mother, Mrs. A. E. Craig of Santa Anna, Mrs. Roy Lancaster entertained at her home Thursday afternoon with a pretty shower.

Games were played, after which refreshments were served to Mesdames Craig, Bob Anderson, George Gilham, Young Tucker, John Williams, Otis Lancaster, John Lancaster, Homer Shannon, A. L. Spotswood, and Houstead, Bert Lepley, H. B. Neely, Paul Craig of Burkburnett, and A. N. McCarrell of Olney.

# Study Clubs Open Autumn Season With Original Programs Friday

Interesting meetings were held by several study clubs Friday when their first autumn programs were given. Members of the Travel club met in the morning at the Woman's Forum clubhouse when Mrs. E. T. Duff introduced Mrs. Arch Dawson, elected as president in the spring. Mrs. Dawson presented her resignation and Mrs. T. M. Conrey was elected president for the coming year.

Mrs. Guy Rogers was program chairman for the day and introduced members who gave original and interesting papers on Latin America. "A Tour Through South America," was a vivid picture of points in that country given by Mrs. Henry C. Fulcher. Mrs. Ola G. Hamlin traveled more quickly in her paper, "Looping Latin America With Lindbergh," and Mrs. Rogers completed the program with a splendid review of Richard Halliburton's "New Worlds to Conquer."

Members present were Mesdames T. M. Conrey, C. H. Clark, W. W. Cook, E. T. Duff, Arch Dawson, W. W. Fraser, Henry C. Fulcher, Ola G. Hamlin, T. A. Hicks, Leslie Humphreys, Homer Lee, Q. B. Lee, John Martin, Will McKemie, W. L. Parker, Guy Rogers, G. L. Shapard, C. A. Spragins and John Thomas.

**Twentieth Century Club**

With Mrs. B. P. Williams hostess, members of the Twentieth Century club started their meeting hilariously with a good vacation joke as a response to the roll call. "America the Beautiful" was sung following the roll call.

Mrs. E. B. Lehrack, retiring president, spoke on "Yesterday" in the club and introduced Mrs. F. P. Warren, incoming president, who made a pretty talk on "Today." Mrs. A. B. Lipscomb, chairman of the program committee, talked on "Tomorrow," the study for the year, and a round table discussion by all members of "What My Club Means to Me," was an interesting feature showing the ideals of club members.

Mrs. T. H. Lawson concluded the program with Poe's story, "The Minister's Black Veil," which she gave in a splendid manner.

Following a social hour, a delightful refreshment plate was served to Mesdames O. B. Albritton, Walter Bachman, J. D. Bright, Roy I. Carter, C. E. Deaton, E. H. Eddleman, B. H. Gilbert, W. L. Hawkins, T. H. Lawson, E. B. Lehrack, A. B. Lipscomb, Beryl Lundien, C. E. Naylor, R. B. Parker, F. P. Warren and the hostess, Mrs. B. P. Williams and one guest, Mrs. J. A. Williams.

**Coterie Club**

Members of the Coterie club were entertained at the home of Mrs. C. P. Burton when a lesson was studied on "America's Wonderlands." Roll call was responded to with vacation events, after which Mrs. Lester Jones read an interesting paper on "National Parks, East and West," and Mrs. Horrace Robbins read one prepared by Mrs. J. C. Mytinger on "The Land of a Thousand Lakes and Islands." Mrs. E. B. Bailey discussed the Canadian borderlands, and Mrs. Robbins discussed "Dude Ranches."

Mrs. Arch Collins of Vernon, a former member of the club, was a special guest.

During the business session Mrs. C. E. Borland was elected treasurer to take the place of Mrs. A. G. Holmes, who has moved from the city.

A delicious salad plate was served during the social half hour to Mesdames E. B. Bailey, E. P. Bass, C. W. Boller, C. E. Borland, C. P. Burton, Rhea Howard, Lester Jones, J. H. Massie, Edgar Ratcliff, Horrace Robbins, C. D. Shamburger and J. Wilkie Talbert.

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## SIRONCHA CLASS HAS MEETING FRIDAY EVE

Members of the Sironcha Sunday school class of the Grace Methodist church met at the home of Mrs. J. W. Vandergriff Friday evening in a business and social session. Mrs. I. W. Karrenbrock gave the study chapter from the textbook on Methodism by John Wesley, after which the Sunshine friends exchanged gifts.

Refreshments were served to Mesdames R. E. Ryle, A. L. Andree, I. W. Karrenbrock, Steve Blue, W. E. Rutledge, Ernest Chafin, B. L. Bryan, Floyd Brooks, J. F. Friberg, Tom Underwood, I. W. Smith and Ben H. Huddleston.

## Peggy Piedmont

(Continued From Page One)

but the men are also doing their part. The Thrift Exchange, sponsored by local P.-T. A. organizations, the day nursery sponsored by women of all churches and the Kiwanis club, the team work done by those who put the community chest fund over the top, are only a part of the charity work being done here. Sunday school classes are beginning autumn and winter charity work which is no small undertaking, each one adopting a needy family to care for as well as numerous other donations. Surely we are getting many steps higher each year, with so many faithful and persistent workers in the field of labor.

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THE parent-teacher associations with their motto, "A Little Child Shall Lead Them," are among the most active constructive organizations in the city. The policy of the associations says that "The name of the congress of mothers or the name of any of its members in his or her official capacity shall not be used in connection with any political interest or with a commercial concern or its products, or for any other than the regular work of the congress. It is non-sectarian. Child welfare is promoted by all creeds, and the parent-teacher associations are equally needed in public, private, parochial and church schools. It is non-commercial. It promotes no publication other than its official organ, the Texas Parent-Teacher. It does not lend its name to commercial activity. It is non-political. It believes that every member should be an intelligent citizen, exercising the right of suffrage wisely and well, but that the organization should educate its members to make use of this power through the regular channels of political activity. Congress unites cooperation in child welfare movements whenever there is an opportunity. The congress is governed by bylaws which dovetail throughout the whole organization and result in unity of purpose and action. It is obvious that congress unit cannot join other organizations in allied fields and thus attempt to function under two sets of bylaws."

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IN THIS constructive work of stepping higher and higher, the first lesson in the yearbook for the Austin P.-T. A. is on "Cooperation." Mrs. E. C. deMontel was the devotional leader and Mrs. R. H. Cloughly brought the president's message. Mrs. R. L. Underwood told the history of the association, and Miss Bess Stewart gave the principal's address. During a social hour, Mesdames Monte Staniforth, O. D. Scott and Ray Grantham served as hostesses. National Book week will be observed in the next program and those taking part will include Mesdames H. M. Campbell, R. O. Harvey, pupils of Miss King's room, Miss Lucia Powell, librarian at the Kemp public library and Miss Haynie's art class. Hostesses will be Mesdames R. W. Reynolds, A. S. Bates and B. C. Copeland. A welfare program will be given in December when Miss Mary Denny's second grade orchestra will play and Dr. N. F. Grafton will give the devotionals. A mother's club chorus will sing carols, and Mrs. E. F. Bohmfalk will give a Christmas reading. Mrs. W. L. Herblin will talk on the Thrift Exchange. Hostesses for the social hour will include Mesdames R. L. Underwood, J. W. Fitzpatrick and W. S. McGrady.

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A THRIFT program will be given at the January meeting when W. L. Robertson, director in the City National bank, will be the principal speaker. Miss Winnie Biggerstaff will talk on "Thrift in the School," and others on the program will be Mesdames Oneal Taylor and R. O. Harvey. Hostesses will include Mesdames R. F. Sloan, W. H. Seitz and L. B. Gilliland. For the February program, Constructive Parenthood will be studied and Mrs. Mack Thomas will give the devotional. Mrs. Walter Cline will talk on how the home develops a firm foundation for the process of education and Mrs. R. P. Willis will preside at a Founders day ceremony. Mesdames J. L. Jackson Jr., B. F. Caldwell and Luther Hull will be hostesses. March the fourth, a citizenship program will be given when Dr. S. S. McKenney, pastor of the First Methodist church, will be the speaker and will talk on "Peace Through Education." Boys of the sixth grade will give the flag service and Mrs. J. L. Ware will give the devotionals. Hostesses will include Mesdames Neal Powers, W. J. Baber and Clarabel Weber. A health program will be the April number when health posters will be displayed by Miss Haynie's art classes. The influence of physical education on mental health will be discussed by Miss Maybelle Moore, and pupils of the first, second and third grades will give calisthenic exercises and the devotionals will be given by Mrs. R. C. Honea. The season will be closed with a program on music during May. The school orchestra will play the opening number after which Mrs. W. E. Floyd will give the devotionals on the subject, "Mother's Day Thought." Mrs. R. A. Lincoln will discuss the influence of music in home and school and selections will be sung by the mother's club chorus. Installation of officers for the next year will follow the program. Hostesses will include Mesdames W. P. Bolding, H. C. Hammond and W. W. Sherrill.

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NOW a last thought in this stepping higher program by persistent work is brought to my mind by word received from Mary Virginia Barron, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Barron, who out of 30 applicants for 10 vacancies at Baylor university Little Theater, she has been accepted as an active member of that organization. Mary Virginia received much recognition for her dramatic ability while a student at the Junior college, and this early showing of talent at the university will come as no surprise to her friends.

But when one begins to write about the work and achievements of Wichita Falls girls and women, there seems to be no place to sign off, so for this time, Kitty, I will not detain you longer, and hurry to annex to this epistle the name of

*Peggy Piedmont*

## ATTRACTIVE RECENT BRIDE



MRS. ROYL WOOD JACOBS

is a recent bride, and was before her marriage Miss Elizabeth Tucker. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Tucker at 2308 Talunar lane.

# Mrs. Hogsett to Be Speaker for Business Women

Mrs. Luther M. Hogsett of Fort Worth will be guest of honor and speaker at the banquet given by the Business and Professional Women's club Tuesday evening at the Wichita club, beginning their fall activities. Mrs. Hogsett is a member of the national board of directors of the Y. W. C. A., which has its headquarters in New York. She is the wife of Luther M. Hogsett, who is well known in this section as general freight agent for the Fort Worth and Denver railroad. She is outstanding throughout the South as a volunteer worker in the Y. W. C. A. and church circles and through her position on the national board of the Y. W. C. A. has contact with the work in many foreign countries. She is especially interested in work with business girls and has had many honors bestowed upon her by various business girls organizations in her travels.

Mrs. Hoggset's subject will be "The Business of Living." Other numbers on the program will be a vocal solo by Mrs. B. C. Cameron, accompanied by Mrs. Lucille Brooks Huff and a number of selections by the junior college girls orchestra.

Mrs. Joella Terrill Butler, president of the club, will preside at the meeting. Miss Cleo Bowers, chairman of the program committee for the club, will be in charge of program arrangements, assisted by Misses Eldora Bunnenburg and Glenna Miller. Miss Erma Schnelle is chairman of the decoration committee with Mrs. W. E. Millican and Miss Anna Seipelmeyer assisting. The reception committee will be Mrs. Butler, Mrs. T. A. Hicks, Mrs. Mary Crane, Miss Zula McKay, Miss Arnie Smith, Miss Elizabeth Cole, Miss Frances Brooks, Miss Maude Thomas. Misses Winnie Mae Giddings and Helen Nixon were in charge of the banquet menu.

Members of the Junior Business Girls' club and the Altrusa club will attend the meeting.

## TWO PIANO CONCERT GIVEN BY ARTISTS

A two-piano concert was given by Mrs. Maurice J. Adams and her daughter, Maurine, at the studio on Avenue H Thursday evening at 8.

Pupils and friends who attended were pleased with the interesting selections of music and clever dances, it is announced.

Maurine Adams and Scott Griffis wore attractive costumes in their interpretation of the Spanish fandango. Richard Ackerman and Maurine Adams were clever in their duet tap dance numbers for which they were befittingly costumed.

On the following program Mrs. Adams took the first piano part while Miss Maurine Adams played the second:

"Dawn", (Nevin); "Spring Song", (Mendelssohn); "Chacone", (Durand); "Humoresque", fantasie, (Dvorak); "Marche Triumphale", (Goria).

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## VALLEY VIEW P.-T. A. WILL MEET THURSDAY

The Valley View P.-T. A. will have the second meeting of the year Thursday at 7:30 p. m. J. B. Golden, principal of the school, will give a talk on "Fire Prevention as It Should Be Taught in the Home and School." After this talk, posters made by the students will be displayed.

Prof. C. R. Wofford is going to tell just what a good live P.-T. A. can mean to the school.

Pupils of the fifth and sixth grades, under the supervision of Mrs. J. B. Golden and L. G. Schroeder, will give a short program.

Every parent is urged to be present at this meeting.

## WICHITA COUPLE WEDS FREDERICK, OKLAHOMA

Announcement is made of the marriage of Miss Myrle Kennedy and M. S. Ashley which took place in Frederick, Okla., Saturday, Sept. 27. Both young people are residents of this city, and Mr. Ashley is an employe in the stereotype department of The Daily Times. Mr. and Mrs. Ashley are at home at 1412 Fourteenth street.

## FORMER WICHITAN WEDS IN YORK BEACH MAIN

Friends of W. J. Cram of York Beach Main, formerly a resident of this city, will be interested in the announcement that he was married on Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock in that city to his boyhood sweetheart, Mrs. Mary M. Hogarth. Mr. Cram has many friends here who will be happy to hear the news.


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50c Hinds Honey and Almond Cream 28c

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50c Size POGO ROUGE 36c

50c Size IPANA TOOTH PASTE 27c

50c PHILLIPS MILK OF MAGNESIA 29c

See our new fall line of Montag's beautiful stationery.



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It only takes one washing to prove to you that we have a new delight in laundry perfection for you here. Just one week's test will show you that there is an infinitely finer service in this amazing system.

For this way is scientifically cleaner—it brings spotlessness that can't be equalled—and above all it means safety and longer life for all your clothes.

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Black suede with heel cover, foxing and tip of grey lizard.
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# Alathean Class Meets Separate Groups Friday

Members of the Alathean Sunday school class of the First Baptist Sunday school met in separate groups Friday as follows: Group two with Mrs. Bordon Morriss on Hayes street. Mrs. Bryan Lovelace led the devotionals after which officers were elected as follows: Mrs. Y. Riding, group leader; Mrs. Thomas Wynne, assistant group leader; Mrs. Bordon Morriss, social chairman; Mrs. Bryan Lovelace, secretary and treasurer, and Mrs. E. E. McNeill, reporter.

Refreshments were served to Mesdames Howard Weaver, Cliff Everts, L. V. Abernathy, Bryan Lovelace, E. E. McNeill, H. C. Copeland, Thomas Wynne and Borden Morriss.

**Group Three**

Mrs. George McMurray was hostess to group three at her home on Ardath street when the meeting was opened with prayer by Mrs. D. M. Burgan followed by a brief business session. Mrs. J. W. McCutchen was presented a gift of appreciation for her work.

A delicious refreshment plate carrying out the Halloween colors was served to Mesdames J. I. Yates, F. F. Gabbert, George Cales, George Smoot, J. W. McCutchen, D. M. Burgan, C. T. Moore, A. L. Fritz, C. B. Davis, B. C. Hess and George McMurray.

**Group Four**

Mrs. Frank Murray was hostess to group four at her home on Taft street. Mrs. Frank Morgan gave the devotionals followed with prayer by Mrs. W. C. Reeves. Officers were elected and Mrs. C. M. Smith was named group leader. Mrs. W. H. McClendon, treasurer; Mrs. C. T. Arnold, reporter, and Mrs. Frank Morgan, social chairman.

Refreshments were served to Mesdames C. M. Smith, Frank Morgan, W. C. Reeves and M. W. Brooks.

**Group Five**

Met with Mrs. L. T. Francis at her home on Pearl street and the hostess also gave the devotionals. Mrs. C. L. Oden gave the prayer. In a brief business session Mrs. A. L. Parker was elected group leader, and Mrs. J. R. Gray, reporter.

Refreshments were served to Mesdames Myrl Thomason, R. L. Parker, E. Van Noy, C. L. Oden, G. R. Whatley, R. G. Claer, W. D. Jones, J. E. Parks, J. R. Gray and L. T. Francis.

**Group Six**

Mrs. Pender Peevy was hostess to group six and opened the session with prayer. Mrs. Sammy Williams presided at the business session when reports were given and plans for the year's work discussed. Mrs. T. L. Wheeler was elected group leader and Mrs. Pender Peevy, assistant. Mrs. W. W. Knaust was elected secretary and treasurer; Mrs. N. K. Brooks, social chairman; Mrs. O. O. Gilbert, reporter. A pleasing feature of the meeting was musical selections given by Mrs. N. K. Brooks. Mrs. W. C. Reeves closed the program with prayer.

Refreshments were served to Mesdames T. L. Wheeler, N. K. Brooks, Fred Greer, Sammy Williams, W. C. Reeves, H. E. Nettles and Pender Peevy.

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**MRS. HARRY FOREE HONOREE AT PARTY**

Mrs. Harry Foree Jr. was honoree at a pretty shower Friday at the home of Mrs. R. O. Grant on Van Buren, with Mrs. G. W. Payne assistant hostess.

Games were played and a delightful refreshment plate was served to Mesdames D. C. Nelson, C. W. Gorin, Rosa Galbert, G. O. Karr, J. C. Luther, L. C. Blackmon, W. B. Hendricks, W. A. Bolling, J. M. Flynn, D. R. Weatherly, W. T. Green, C. W. Payne, Stanley Anderson, J. E. Carte, I. L. Mansell, I. B. Dodd, W. D. Cook, Raymond Searcy, Misses Allie and Alma Payne and the honoree and hostess.

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**DURLAND GROVE HAS WEEKLY MEETING**

Durland grove 1487, Woodmen circle, met in regular session at the Eagles hall Friday afternoon with luncheon served at the noon hour. A letter was read from Mrs. Etta Davidson, state supervisor, stating that the national secretary, Mrs. Dora Alexander Talley, who is ill at a sanitarium in Battle Creek, Mich.

It was announced that the drill team will meet at the home of Mrs. H. A. Williams, 1907 Eleventh street, Tuesday at 2:30 p. m., when every member is urged to be present.

## Come a-Shopping
with MARY ANN

IF it is a "different gift" you want for an October bride, a gift for your hostess, or for a prize go to the Colonial Shop, 2209 Tenth. Interesting pewter, Dresden, antiques to delight the most discriminating.

WE meet and eat at the Cook Shop, 2003 Ninth.

THERE is nothing smarter to complete the brown and cricket dress costumes which are so popular this fall than the new bronze shoes the Orchid Slipper Shop is showing. Bronze is new, scintillating, different!

OCTOBER brides will find one of the new pajama ensembles at PBM's the most versatile member of her wardrobe. These new pajamas with the very full trousers are correct (and comfortable) for bridge, breakfast and informal afternoons at home.

HOME-COOKED food carry-out service. Cook Shop.



IF your wish to have lots of time this fall for your clubs, church work, calling and recreation, make it an electrical winter. Let your percolator, toaster, Hotpoint range, and other electrical servants work for you while you have time to do the things you enjoy.

(Advertisement)

## BRIEFS AND NOTICES

Members of the W. R. Scurry chapter of the United Daughters of the Confederacy will meet at the Forum clubhouse Saturday for a luncheon and program. Hostesses will include Mesdames C. C. Hagemann, F. L. Shackelford, Loran Taylor and R. B. Parker. Reservations may be made with Mrs. Hagemann, telephone 7212, not later than Friday evening.

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The woman's auxiliary to the Wichita County Medical society will entertain with their annual bridge tournament at the Forum clubhouse Saturday afternoon, Oct. 14. Table reservations may be made with Mesdames R. L. Hargrave, telephone 5763, R. E. Hilburn, 3345, and H. D. Prichard, 5980.

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The Woman's Missionary society of the First Presbyterian church will entertain members of the Lucy Hansell, Floral Heights and East Side Missionary societies with a tea in the parlors of the church, especially honoring Mrs. R. H. Evans, wife of the Presbyterian minister from Elat, Africa. Mrs. Evans will talk on the work being done there, and after the social hour, a business meeting will be held by the missionary society.

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Members of the First Baptist W. M. S. will meet at the church for an all-day meeting Monday. The executive board will meet at 10:30 and the missionary program will begin at 11 o'clock with circle 11, Mrs. H. P. Ledford, chairman, in charge. Lunch will be served at noon by circle 12. At a business meeting at 1 o'clock, when the president, Mrs. J. F. Detlefs, will preside, all circle leaders and chairmen will give September reports.

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Members of the Tejas and Weechee-tah Delphian chapters will have a joint luncheon at the Woman's Forum clubhouse at noon Tuesday, when Mrs. John Hampton will give a review of the Divine Comedy by Dante. Members of both chapters are invited to attend and bring guests. Reservations will close Monday night.

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Members of the Floral Heights Methodist W. M. S. will met in all day session at the church Monday. Mrs. Val Land will direct the mission study at 11 o'clock and luncheon will be served at noon. A business session will be held in the afternoon.

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The woman's council of the First Christian church will hold a session in the basement of the church Monday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock. Division two led by Mrs. Gordon West will be in charge. Every woman in the church is urged to be present.

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**MRS. FRIBERG HOSTESS TO BEST YETTE CLUB**

Mrs. A. E. Friberg was hostess to the Best Yette club and a few guests at her home Friday afternoon. Baskets filled with autumn flowers were used in the decorations, and in the games, Mrs. J. A. Maley received the high score favor among the members, and Mrs. Frank Robertson was consoled for low. Mrs. A. P. Perry received the guest prize.

Refreshments were served to Mesdames C. S. Burnett, J. A. Maley, R. C. Ficklin, J. L. Webb, Frank Robertson, C. J. Thornton, J. A. Snyder, J. F. Friberg, C. E. Flowers, J. H. McAbee, A. P. Perry and Miss Annie Bryan.

# First Methodist W. M. S. to Have Mission Course

Members of the First Methodist Woman's Home Missionary society will meet at the church Monday morning at 10:45 o'clock for a lesson in the mission textbook, "Trailing the Conquistadores" by Samuel Guy Monan. Another lesson will be studied in the afternoon beginning at 1:45 and the third lesson Tuesday morning. The course will be completed Wednesday. The program follows:

**Lesson One**

Devotional—Congregational singing, "More Love to Thee," page 317, led by Mrs. Stanley Raub.
Scripture and Prayer—Mrs. J. C. Russell.
Presentation of the Book—Mrs. Q. B. Lee.
Topic I.—"Spain in the New World."
Chapter 1, "The Cradle of America," Mrs. C. A. Spragins and Mrs. Wayne Somerville.
Vocal Solo—Mrs. C. Y. Tully.
Chapter 2, "The White Man's Burden," Mrs. C. A. Spragins and Mrs. Wayne Somerville.
Congregational Singing—"The Kingdom Coming," page 633.
Chapter 3, "The New Caribbean," Mrs. A. C. Walker.
Closing Prayer—Led by Mrs. W. H. Downing.

**Lesson Two**

Monday afternoon, Oct. 6, 1:45 p. m.
Devotional—Congregational singing, "Jesus Shall Reign," page 631.
Prayer—Led by Mrs. Walter J. Daugherty.
Topic II.—"Cuba, a Struggle for Freedom."
Chapter 4, Mrs. W. W. Silk.
Special Topic—"Our Work in Cuba," Mrs. W. W. Cook.
Closing Prayer—Led by Mrs. W. W. Silk.

**Lesson Three**

Tuesday morning, Oct. 7, 10 a. m.
Devotional—Congregational singing, "God of Love," page 562.
Scripture and Prayer—Mrs. Homer Lee.
Topic III.—"Haiti, the Black Republic and Santo Domingo, New Spain 'Renewed.'"
Chapter 5, "The Curse on Ham," Mrs. Bert Bean.
Special Topics—(1) "Black Majesty," Mrs. N. H. Martin; (2) "Hoover's Commission," Mrs. Q. B. Lee.
Reading—Mrs. E. F. Bohmfalk.
Chapter 6, "Romance Turned to Roods," Mrs. Stanley Raub.
Special Topics—(1) dialog, "Dr. Mman and Senor Godey"; (2) "Recent Storms in the Caribbean."
Closing Prayer—Led by Mrs. T. H. Lawson.

**Lesson Four**

Wednesday, Oct. 8, 10 a. m.
Devotional—Congregational singing, "The Morning Light Is Breaking," page 653.
Scripture and Prayer—Mrs. Jason Walker.
Special Music—Direction of Mrs. J. W. Akin Jr.
Topic IV.—"Porto Rico, a New Problem for the United States."
Chapter 7, "Overpopulation and Underfeeding," Mrs. J. C. A. Guest.
Special Topics—(1) "Porto Rico, the Gate of Riches" by LaGorce, from National Geographic magazine, December, 1924, Mrs. E. B. Lehrack; (2) "A Winter Trip Through the West Indies" by Sherril Schell from The Mentor, November, 1924.
Chapter 8, "Conquestadores of Today," Mrs. J. C. A. Guest.
Prayer—Led by Mrs. W. W. Cook.

◇

The value of Georgia's bright leaf tobacco crop this year is estimated at $15,000,000.


**$2 Quilt Patches $1**

Anniversary Sale Special

Four-pound bundle carefully selected, large cuts, 1930-31 patterns, guaranteed fast colors. Broadcloths, Ginghams, Percales, plain and fancy, $1. Check or money order. Sample package, 100 pieces, 5x7 inches, same assortment, 50c, postage paid. Send stamps or cash. Racy Co., Dept. 933, St. Louis, Mo.

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54-inch, a light weight woolen for dresses. Colors: Capucine, Mushroom, Green, Rose, Orchid, Purple, Tan, Brown and other shades. Yard—

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40-inch width. A wonderful wearing fabric without weight. Black Topaz, Bronze Green, Violet Afterglow, Navy and Black. Yard—

**$3.50**

**MOLESKIN SUPERIOR CREPE SATIN**

40-inch width. An unusually pretty fabric in colors: Cocoanut, Sugar, Brown, Algeria, Rubytone, Brazil, Claret, Madeline, Navy, Black and White. Yard—

**$3.50**

**PEERLESS WASHABLE CREPE**

40-inch width—an excellent fabric for undergarments as well as for outer wear. Shown in dark and pastel shades. Yard—

**$1.79**

**ALL-SILK CREPES**

40-inch width—in the new pastel shades for blouses. Blonde, Pumpkin, Suprise, Klondyke, Lettuce Green and Soudan. Yard

**$2.98**



**PRINTED CREPE SUSETTE**

36-inch width, good quality rayon, in Rubytone Green, Red, Brown and Navy grounds with colored print designs. Yard—

**69c**

**KEMPER CREPE**

36-inch width, a beautiful quality rayon. Colors: Brown, Navy, Rubytone, Maize, Orchid, Nile, White, Black and Pink. Yard—

**$1.00**

(Main Floor)

ASSOCIATED STORES

PERKINS-TIMBERLAKE COMPANY
UNINCORPORATED

**Monday! Living Models**

WILL PRESENT

THE GOSSARD LINE OF BEAUTY



**AN INVITATION**

*You Are Cordially Invited to Attend This Special Showing of*

**GOSSARD Foundation Garments**

*—in Our Corset Section Monday*

**Morning—10:30 to 11:30 o'Clock**
**Afternoon—4 to 5 o'Clock**

Living models will portray the beauty of Gossard designs for the feminine silhouette.

SOLITAIRES, COMBINATIONS, STEP-IN GIRDLES and BRASSIERES

Fashionable women have found Gossards the secret of dress charm and you should see this special showing of Gossard foundation garments.

A fashion representative of H. W. Gossard company will be in our corset section to suggest the correct garment for you . . . and to fit you personally if you wish.

Corset Section—(Second Floor)

CHIC and INDIVIDUALITY

**ARE EXPRESSED IN THIS FOOTWEAR FOR AUTUMN**

***Reptile Shoes Are Individual***

No leather can be compared to the oddly marked skins of the lizard and snake. No leather is so practical. The boa in beige with dark brown markings is very smart—in black it is comparable to none.



Illustrated is a black three-eye tie with high cuban heel, also a buckle strap in beige boa only with low Spanish heel. Shown also are two smart pumps in black and white, brown and white, ring lizard with high Cuban heel.



Priced **$13.50**

(Shoe Section—Main Floor)



**AUTUMN FASHION WEEK**

Leading styles for the new season are now definitely set and during this week we present our complete assortments of Autumn and Winter apparel for your inspection.

Smart lines predominate in our entire collection of new style creations for the winter season—including fascinating reproductions of French origination and still more individual models of typically American design, fabriced in exquisite qualities and cut and needled with expert precision.

***These Richly Fur-Trimmed Coats Are Leaders of Winter Fashion***

These smartest models and good values will appeal to every woman, because no longer can one conveniently put aside the purchasing of a winter coat, and because women have come to know that our stocks always present with authority the best coat modes of the season.

The marked vogue for fur-trimmed coats makes this assortment all the more interesting.

***Coats by A. Beller, Philip Mangone and Delmonte Hickey***

Rich fur trimmings of cross fox, beaver, lapin, seal, pointed fox, blue fox, wolf, natural lynx, caracul, Persian lamb and red fox.

Black is most important, closely followed by brown, while shades of red and green are shown extensively. The prices

**$79.75 to $250.00**

Many other lovely coats at popular price

**Autumn Dresses**

***In Varied New Themes***

We have never shown such exquisitely elaborate frocks as are numbered among these pleasingly different dresses for every fall occasion. We want you to see this complete range of models illustrating the newest fashions for autumn.

Such wonderful lines as **Florsheimer, Traina, Nemser, Golflex and Philip Salkin** bring to our garment salons every correct style and fabric so popular for fall.

Blacks and browns lead, while many other color tones are offered in a wide variety.

The Prices

**$29.75 to $110.00**

Garment Section—(Second Floor)

**COSTUME JEWELRY**

Many New Arrivals



Beautiful beads, chokers, longs, and in-betweens. Ear bobs, pins and many new items never before shown in costume jewelry. These are featured in black, white and brown.

Priced **$1.00, $1.50, $1.95** and up to **$12.50**

(Main Floor)

**NEW BAGS**

That Will Add Distinction to Your Costume



It takes a smart bag to complete the ensemble, and it should be carefully selected.

The new bags just here offer just the style touches you want—in black, brown, and other leading colors.

**$3.95 to $29.50**

(Main Floor)

# Fine Attendance Marks First Meet Of Alamo P.-T. A.

A splendid attendance record of 337 members present out of a membership of more than 500 marked the first regular meeting of the season of Alamo P.-T. A. at the school Friday afternoon. Mrs C. W. Clark, the new president, was installed in a pretty service and gave a happy message of welcome to the members, speaking of the high ideals and aims of the organization.

Members of the executive board were introduced as follows: Mrs. C. H. Clark, first vice president; Mrs. D. L. Fritz, second vice president; Mrs. W. C. Hamilton, third vice president; Mrs. Herbert Gray, treasurer; Mrs. J. C. Morris, recording secretary; Mrs. J. B. Patrick, welfare chairman; Mrs. J. P. Marrs, corresponding secretary; Mrs. J. C. Mathis, health chairman; Mrs. Howard Renfro, publicity chairman; Mrs. Gerald Pond, magazine chairman.

Mrs. C. H. Clark introduced the principal, J. E. Parks, in an interesting talk and in his response, Mr. Park introduced the teachers of the school. Mr. Park announced there were 707 children enrolled in the Alamo school.

In the business meeting, it was decided the welfare committee would continue to furnish lunches as heretofore. Miss Prechel's high three room was winner in the room count and Miss Ila Cook's was second.

The program closed with a charming costume song, "A Gypsy Maiden, I," by Mrs. Paul Hines with Miss Thelma Adams accompanying.

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### MRS. HIGHTOWER HOSTESS TO JUEVES BRIDGE CLUB

Mrs. Pat Hightower was hostess to the Jueves Bridge club at her home Friday afternoon. Baskets of autumn flowers furnished the decorations and a pink color scheme was emphasized in the appointments.

In the games Mesdames E. L. Beulow and Grady Taylor received the high score favors.

An ice course was served to Mesdames J. C. Coffey, L. J. Nikkell, R. W. Rogers, E. Hightower, R. C. Stanforth, E. L. Beulow and Grady Taylor.

# P.-T. A. NEWS NOTES

### CITY VIEW

The City View executive council held its regular meeting at 4 o'clock Thursday at the school house. Plans were definitely made to enter the contest with other schools for the Kiker loving cup, which is awarded each year for the school showing the greatest amount of improvement in the school yards and surroundings.

Through the courtesy of Chief McClure and the Wichita Falls fire department a limited amount of literature was procured to be used in the program of observing fire prevention week at the school during the coming week. This literature was placed in the hands of the superintendent for distribution Friday.

Program material for the observance of the birthday of the Texas Congress of Mothers was planned for a meeting of the P.-T. A. at some future meeting.

Mrs. T. L. Millican, in charge of the membership drive, reported to the council a total number of 52 members for the P.-T. A. with all dues paid. Dues to the county council were also reported paid in full.

Those attending were Supt. F. M. Ashley, Miss Olive Walker, Miss Grace Ponder, Miss Mattie Morgan, Miss Opal Longan and Mrs. J. A. Campbell, teacher, and Mesdames Joe Grube, C. B. Wigley, T. L. Millican, C. T. Murphy, W. T. Johnson, W. H. Kiel, W. O. Griffin, G. W. Kelley and W. B. Taylor.

### NOCONA P.-T. A.

The Nocona Parent-Teacher association met Wednesday afternoon at the high school building with 108 registered.

The meeting was called to order by J. A. Fooshee, president, and the opening prayer was led by Rev. C. E. Cogswell. A singsong, led by Miss Anita Dickenson with accompaniment by Mrs. R. T. Cozby, followed. Mrs. St. Andrew Myers, district chairman of child hygiene, and Mrs. C. R. Roberts, state chairman of mental attitudes of Henrietta, were guests for the afternoon.

Mrs. Myers presented a suggestive and interesting health talk. Mrs. Roberts brought an inspiring message, discussing conservation of mental health, the prevention and treatment of mental defects; providing for and encouragement of community interest in the training of the feeble-minded child; dissemination of educational and useful information to all parents and teachers on the problems of child behavior, and encouragement of serious reflection and analysis of the individual child. She particularly stressed that "membership in the family should be looked upon as a job requiring intelligence, skill and training, and that the atmosphere of the home is the most important influence in a child's life."

Mrs. Cad McCall, chairman of children's reading, announced that she was authorized by a party who preferred to be unknown, for the present at least, to offer $150 for the purchase of books for the school library, provided that the P.-T. A. raise a like amount. The P.-T. A. will accept the challenge.

Mrs. McCall also announced that a book "shower" would soon be asked for and that those who do not have books to give may give something that can be sold to buy books. Mrs. McCall emphasized that "good books will do more to reduce the fearful number of youthful criminals and delinquents than almost any other one thing."

During the business session minutes of the September meeting were read by the secretary. Mrs. J. C. Hynds. Mrs. O. M. Allison, chairman of the membership committee, reported many new members and that plans were being made for a membership drive at once.

Supt. W. J. Stone gave the report of the lyceum committee, stating that half of the tickets had been sold. Fire prevention day was observed and many attractive posters were on display. Miss Bill March, teacher of the north ward seventh grade, had charge of this work.

A birthday offering for the state congress of mothers was observed. Announcement was made of the meeting of the county federation of clubs which will be held in Bowie Saturday, Oct. 11, and all members of the P.-T. A. were invited to attend.

Room prize for the greatest per cent of mothers went to the north ward third grade, Miss Mattie Hodgers teacher, and Mrs. E. D. Keller grade mother.

Complimenting the out of town guests who attended the P.-T. A. meeting, Mrs. Gould Whaley entertained in her home at 2:30 Wednesday afternoon, at which time a delightful social hour was enjoyed by all.

Refreshments were served to Mrs. St. Andrew Myers, district chairman of child hygiene; Mrs. C. R. Roberts, state chairman of mental attitudes; Mrs. Parrish, president of the Clay county council, and Mrs. Fisher, all of Henrietta, and the officers of the Nocona Parent-Teacher association.

# Club Women Are Preparing for TFWC Convention

Wichita Falls club women are making preparations to attend the state convention Texas Federation of Women's clubs which will be held in Houston Nov. 10-15. The Rice hotel has been designated as headquarters, and the convention will be formally opened on Tuesday morning.

The board of directors will meet Monday afternoon, and in the evening a program will be given by Houston musicians.

Tuesday evening will be district president's evening when the heads of each district will be given an opportunity to give activities in her section. A delegate representing the high scoring club in each district will also make a brief report.

The usual custom of having the fine arts program in the evening will not be adhered to at this meeting but will be given in the day time instead, it is announced.

The usual social functions, the Southern, Pioneer and Texas dinners will be features of entertainment. The first two mentioned will be given at the Rice hotel, while the latter will be given by the Houston Chamber of Commerce on the bayou after which the guests will be taken to the San Jacinto battle grounds. The club women will also be taken for a visit to the state prison farms while in Houston. A special cruise of two weeks to Cuba, touching at New Orleans and other interesting points, for club women wishing to take advantage of an unusually cheap rate, has been arranged to fellow the convention.

Reservations for rooms for the convention are coming in rapidly, according to information received.

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# Calendar

**Monday**

Meeting of the Altar society of the Sacred Heart church at the home of Mrs. G. C. Biggs, 1304 Taylor street at 2:30 p. m.

All-day meeting of the First Baptist W. M. S. at the church.

First Presbyterian W. M. S. entertains the Lucy Hansell, East Side and Floral Heights societies in the church parlors at a tea at 2 p. m. followed by business meeting of the Woman's Missionary society.

First Methodist W. M. S. begins three-day study course in mission textbook directed by Mrs. Q. B. Lee, morning.

Meeting of the executive board, Highland Heights Christian Woman's council at the church at 1:30 p. m.

Executive board of Travis P.-T. A. meets at the school at 3 o'clock.

Meeting of the Lamar Avenue Baptist W. M. S. for a Royal Service program at the church at 10 a. m. Girls' auxiliary meets at 4:15.

Floral Heights Methodist W. M. S. all-day meeting at the church.

**Tuesday**

Meeting of the Junior College and High School P.-T. A. at the Junior college, afternoon.

Tejas chapter, Delphian society meets at the Forum clubhouse at 10 a. m.

Joint luncheon of the Tejas and We-Chee-Tah chapters at the Forum at noon.

Lamar Avenue Baptist Y. W. A. meets at 7:30 p. m. with Miss Lucy Allred, 2405 Eighth street. Junior G. A. meets at the church at 4:15.

B. B. of L. meets at the home of Mrs. J. O. Bradshaw, 2001 Kemp boulevard at 2 p. m.

**Wednesday**

Woman's Choral club meets at the First Christian church at 9:30 a. m. for rehearsal.

Travis P.-T. A. meets at the school at 3 p. m.

Meeting of the 1922 Study club with Mrs. T .A. Bradley at 9:30 a .m.

**Thursday**

Group one, Lone Star chapter, Children of the Confederacy, meets at 4 p. m. at the home of Mrs. E. P. Bass, 2708 Ninth street.

Literature department Woman's Forum luncheon at the clubhouse.

**Saturday**

W. R. Scurry chapter United Daughters of the Confederacy meets for luncheon and program at the Forum clubhouse at 12 o'clock.

LONDON.—A flower of ancient Egypt, calling back the years of the Egyptian Pharaohs, is blooming in England. This flower out of the past is of vivid blue, and something like a small sweet pea. It has been grown from a seed 3,500 years old, taken from the tomb of an ancient Egyptian Pharaoh by P. M. Harris, of Acton.

# CAMP FIRE SPARKS

**Guardians Meeting**

Members of the guardians association will meet at local headquarters at 8 o'clock Tuesday afternoon for the regular monthly meeting. The first part of the meeting will be devoted to making of paper knife, as described on page nine, of the October issue of The Guardian. Election of officers and other important matters will be included in the business session. All guardians, assistants, and interested friends are invited to attend.

**New Group**

A new group is in the process of organization at the Floral Heights Presbyterian church, 1914 Buchanan street. Ida Weaver of the Wokonna group will earn the new group national honor for getting this group organized. Thelma Stehlik will be guardian of the group and Ida, assistant. This evening, at the regular hour, a program will be put on by Camp Fire Girls of Wokonna, Mankilo, and the new group, explaining through action, the program of the Camp Fire Girls. Members of Ahsonzong group will serve as ushers. Margaret Davis will blow taps on the bugle. The public is invited, and especially all Camp Firl Girls.

A one-day guardians state conference is to be held in Dallas, Oct. 18, at the Y. W. C. A. from 9:30 a. m. to 4 p. m. Wichita Falls has been requested to furnish one guardian to lead in a discussion of "Music in Camp Fire." It is hoped that most of the guardians in this district will be able to attend the Dallas conference.

**Poster of State Fair**

Mrs. Mita Hall, chairman of district No. 4, has requested that all towns in this state send in a poster with Camp Fire pictures showing activities of groups in that section to be used in the Camp Fire exhibit at the Texas state fair, Oct. 11 to 26. Wichita Falls has answered the request and will be represented at the exhibit.

**Ahsonzong Group**

The Ahsonzong group met at the West home on Ave. F on Thursday afternoon, with their guardian, Mrs. W. J. Willis. A Halloween party was tentatively planned for the evening of Oct. 24, to earn some money for club house in the back yard of the West home. Definite plans will be worked out at the next meeting. Pauline and Irene West gave several readings at the meeting. Those attending were Lucile Murchison, Loucille Willis, Gladys Young, Pauline and Irene West, and the guardian.

**Wenonah Group**

Mrs. Florence Frazer, guardian of Wenonah group of Ecwie school, met with the girls Monday morning at the school. Four of the former members of the group and about eight prospective new members attended the group. So many of the former members of this group have transferred to Reagan high, that the group will be reorganized as the dues are payable this month. Next meeting will be on Monday morning, before 9.

**Oawakiya Group**

The Oawayika group met at Alamo school on Wednesday afternoon. The girls formed a circle on a grassy plot on the lawn of the school yard and sang songs as an opener for the meeting. Miss McIlheran reminded the members of the committee of awards meeting the first Saturday of each month and urged them to check up their requirements and be ready to take rank at the next meeting of the committee.

The group was invited to the Camp Fire program to be given at the regular Sunday evening service hour at the Floral Heights Presbyterian church. The rest of the time was spent in earning home craft honor No. 230: "At a Camp Fire meeting, properly wrap and tie three packages; a box, soft article, and a fragile article." As each girl wrapped her package, she took it to the "postoffice" for inspection. Several packages were rejected for improper packing, or strings not securely tied for insuring.

Those attending the meeting were Miss Ruth Mounts, guardian, Mary Anna Duncan, Catherine Uttz, Loritta Tanner, Lois Schram, Jonnie Frances McBay, Annette Adair, Janie Lee Abbott, Mary Louise Bailey, Winona West, Maurene Daunis, Dorthea Whitehead, Ina Jo Ogle, and Faye Robinson.

The next meeeting the group will earn camperaft honor No. 503: "Know six blazes and also methods of marking temporary trails."

**Mankilo Group**

The Mankilo group of Crockett school met in the auditorium on Thursday afternoon. Parts were assigned and rehearsal for the skit to be given at the program for tonight at the Floral Heights Presbyterian church. Those attending were Louise Rhoads, Mary and Martha Clark, Dorothy McGown, Patricia Hankerson, Madilane Hokett, Ruth Loughridge, Gussie Mae Martin, Nadene Steward, Peggy Jones, Martha Britain, Dorothy Jane Brown, Virginia Lee Pyle. The girls taking part in the skit met again Friday afternoon at the Presbyterian church and rehearsed again. Next Thursday the group will earn a camp craft honor.

**Reagan High Group**

The new group at Reagan high, under the guardianship of Miss Leska Howard, will hold its first real meeting at the club period at school on Wednesday morning. Requirements for membership will be explained and preparation for organization of the group, will be worked out, including a name for the group. Miss McIlheran will meet with Miss Howard and the group.

**Wokonna Group**

The Wokonna group met at the Floral Heights Presbyterian church on Wednesday afternoon to rehearse for the program for Sunday afternoon.

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### BRIDE-ELECT HONOREE AT PRETTY SHOWER

Complimenting Miss Dora Rathke whose marriage to Archie Ramming will take place on Wednesday evening, Oct. 8, the Misses Frieda and Linda Serrien entertained Friday evening with an 8 o'clock dinner and shower at their spacious home on Ninth street.

Tall orchid tapers tied with green tulle and a centerpiece of cut flowers under a dainty orchid and green petal umbrella enhanced the well-appointed table and a canopy of autumn leaves suspended from the ceiling gave a woodland effect accentuated by the wild flowers and fern in profusion throughout the suite of rooms.

Progressive hearts and keeno furnished diversion during the remainder of the evening, at the close of which the honoree followed a thread to a large basket filled with miscellaneous gifts.

Those enjoying the affair included the Misses Alma Holtzen, Eva Schulz, Mina Buerger, Betty Nuss, Ruth Fienhold, Llewellyn Weeth, Leona Thom, Emma Schulz, Elizabeth Ehlwerdt, Marie Rathke, Lorena Ramming, Elizabeth Rathke, Mesdames C. M. Beyer, John L. Shehan, Frank Goldsborough of El Paso, and the hostesses.

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## PERSONAL MENTION

Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Nolen announce the arrival of a son, William James, at their home, 1802 Tilden street, Thursday.

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Miss Sudie Hall, deputy tax collector, left Saturday morning for Pecos, Texas, to spend a short vacation. She will be accompanied by her mother, Mrs. R. K. Hall, 3101 Hollywood street, and an aunt, Mrs. S. J. Meengs, of Ukiah, Ore.

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Paul and Olan Dickey have gone to Los Angeles, Calif., to spend some time.

# Department Will Open Meetings at Forum Thursday

With Mrs. W. B. Hamilton, chairman of arrangements, assisted by a group of efficient hostesses, a delightful Columbia luncheon is being planned by the literary department of the Woman's Forum for the first meeting of the autumn season to be held Thursday at the clubhouse.

The program will include an interpretation of "Don Quixote of the Seas" by Jacob Wasserman, and Miss Eva Weber will give the summer book news.

Hostesses will include Mesdames J. J. Perkins, T. M. Conrey, G. L. Shapbard, Carl Yeager, J. M. Whitworth, A. A. Werlla, M. T. Clements, R. E. Hilburn and R. J. Irvine.

Mrs. Ola G. Hamlin is chairman of the department. Reservations may be made with Mesdames John Davenport at 5777 or Mrs. S. D. Heard at 9889. A turkey menu will be served, it is announced.

## TWO LOSE LIVES ON CROSSING AT LULING

LULING, Texas, Oct. 4. (AP)—Hector Cartier and Mrs. Gora Hudgins of Prairie Lee were killed last night when the Dallas bound midnight Southern Pacific railroad passenger train struck Cartier's automobile at the Sullivan grade crossing near here.


BOLTON'S
BEAUTY SHOP
Phone 4813
911 Fillmore

*To Our Many Friends and Patrons*

who have been so loyal to us, and to those who have not yet become acquainted with our shop, we take this means of letting you know that for the first time in the history of our shop we are giving those Bolton's quality permanent waves for the price of $10. This means you will receive the same quality work and personal attention that has always been our policy to give.

I hope to become and remain your permanent waver.

V. L. BOLTON
Bolton's Beauty Shop



**Long Haired Fur Trims Are Both Youthful and Smart**

Many of our smartest black coats wear long haired collars and cuffs. The belted black coat is the best all around coat you can buy. This black Chonga with black wolf (150.00) is a real investment. A black Rebetta cloth with black skunk has infinite chic.

69.75

Shown In Our Window Today





**Chanel Toiletries**

Created by Madam Chanel, the famous Paris designer herself, and already as popular with discriminating women as her gowns. Face and dusting powders, toilet water, perfumes. Exclusive with PBM.

**You have to look twice to be sure this is a Pajama**

Our new pajama ensembles in vivid, soft silks, are very versatile. Worn at breakfast, morning bridge, and informal afternoons at home. Every autumn trousseau should include one of these smart new ensembles with the very wide trousers.

14.75 to 29.75

**Black Kid and Suede Pull-Ons**



This four button length black glove will go with anything but brown. Molds beautifully to your hands.

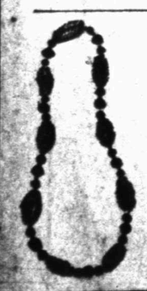
4.95



**Moire Mules**

by Daniel Green in black, orchid, pink, salmon, and flame with silver or gold back straps.

5.50



**Vivid Beads Brighten Your Costume**

Carved turquoise, pink crystal circlets with clear crystal centers, black with bronze. These and other interesting combinations to accentuate your coloring.

$1 and up



Side View

Although the brim is romantically wide, the snug little bandeau gives it the new "lifted" look of fall . . . a perfect frame for the piquant face. Very simple and very wearable. Accented with Agnes' characteristic, debonair quill.

*Agnes Started the Furor for These*

**BANDEAU TIP-TILTS**

*That Two Continents Acclaim . . .*

PBM's Exclusive Copies Are Just—

$10



Back View

Black, Winetone, Bison Brown, Cricket Green

Millinery Dept.—2nd Floor

P. B. M. Co.





**Older People *must watch their* Bowels Constantly**

AS WE grow older the bowels become more sluggish. They don't get rid of all the waste. Some days they do not move at all. So older people need to watch their bowels constantly. Only by doing this can they hope to avoid constipation.

When your bowels need help, remember a doctor knows what is best for them, and get a bottle of Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin from the nearest drugstore. Syrup Pepsin *is a family doctor's prescription for the bowels*, good for all ages.

No restriction of habits or diet is necessary while taking Syrup Pepsin. Made from fresh, laxative herbs, pure pepsin and other valuable ingredients, it is absolutely safe. It will not gripe, sicken or weaken you. Take a spoonful next time your tongue is coated, or you have a bad taste in your mouth. It clears up a bilious, headachy, dull, weak, gassy condition every time.

When you see how good it tastes and how nice it acts, you'll know why Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin is the world's most popular laxative.

FREE BOTTLE

Mail to "SYRUP PEPSIN," Monticello, Illinois.

Please send trial bottle of Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin, entirely FREE.

Name
St.
P. O. A



H-51—THE HIGHBOY CABINET
A truly handsome piece. Dignified and distinctive.
(Equipped with Tone Control.)



**Out of the House of Magic has come**

**GENERAL ELECTRIC FULL RANGE RADIO**

General Electric Full Range Radio is the answer from the House of Magic to the problem of modern Broadcasting conditions.

Existing stations using greater power, and additional stations coming on the air have resulted in a radio traffic jam. The average set has neither the sensitivity nor the selectivity necessary to take full advantage of the available radio entertainment.

With General Electric Full Range Radio comes radio reception as General Electric Engineers know it should be.

These new standards of radio quality, the new pleasure that you will get from this Full Range radio are the results of combining, for the first time, the ultra-selectivity of the superheterodyne circuit with the extreme sensitivity of screen-grid tubes.

The Full Range Sensitivity of General Electric Radio brings in stations too distant or too low powered for the ordinary set.

The Full Range Selectivity of General Electric Radio abolishes overlapping. Every line on the dial coincides with a definite wave length — each one a separate station clear and distinct.

The Full Range Tone of General Electric Radio brings in lower and higher notes better than the average radio. Every note on the scale is tone-true. The rich beauty of General Electric Radio tone is free from distortion.

As in other products—now in Radio—the General Electric monogram assures the highest possible standards of performance. And — it is a definite guarantee of quality in the Product.

Your General Electric Radio dealer has been selected because of his ability to serve you. Go to him and prove to your own satisfaction the superiority of General Electric Full Range Radio.

TEXAS ELECTRIC SERVICE CO.
THE SIGN OF SERVICE

# VARSITY NEWS

By HAROLD C. WRAY
University of Texas

AUSTIN, Oct. 4.—The main event of this week is the football game with the Centenary Gentlemen of Shreveport. The Gentlemen brought a rousing body of rooters last year, and the Centenary supporters of this year are expected to give today's game the touch of setting that makes a real football game. The Longhorn game last Saturday with the Texas School of Mines from El Paso turned out to be only a whetting for the arousal of the "Texas spirit." However, the students are pointing to the highlights of the season, the S. M. U. game and the Thanksgiving battle with Texas A. & M., both of which are played in Austin this year. An indication of the interest in the Aggie game is shown by the announcement of the athletic office that only seats along the 15-yard line are available and applications of the general public will not be filled until the options of stadium subscribers are expired, a month before the game. The last Texas-Aggie game in Austin drew 45,000 spectators.

The honor roll of the college of arts and sciences for the second semester of the 1929-30 session has been announced. The list includes the highest 10 per cent of the 3575 scholastic averages of students in the academid school that semetser. The roll is divided into five groups, ranking in the order named: Summa cum laude, cum laude ampla et magna, magna cum laude, ampla cum laude, and cum laude.

Mary Grace Milam of Seymour was included in the summa cum laude group for the fourth consecutive semester.

Ruth Elizabeth Turley of Wichita Falls and David Chase Eiland of Munday made the cum laude ampla et magna group.

Kingsley Davis of Wichita Falls made the magna cum laude group and served as editor in chief of the Longhorn magazine.

Robert Elmo Hurn of Henrietta, a first year student, made the ampla cum laude group.

Fred Freeman Holloway of Bowie was included in the cum laude group.

Fred T. Couper of Wichita Falls, middle law student, and member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon, was one of the 12 new members of the university Cowboys who were elected last Monday. The Cowboys is an organization of university men who are outstanding in student activities that represents the university as a pep group at athletic contests and certain social functions. J. P. Davidson of Wichita Falls is an old member of the organization.

Arch Greenwood, spring graduate of Junior college, is taking his first year in the university law school. Greenwood attended the summer session in Austin.

Gordon Cook of Wichita Falls is beginning an academic course in the university.

Emmett Bauknight is continuing his study in the school of law.

E. A. McNatt of Bowie has reentered the college of engineering. McNatt is serving as president of the university student branch of the American Society of Civil Engineers this semester.

Kenneth E. Fink of Clarendon is back in the university as a graduate student in journalism. He received his bachelor of journalism last spring.

Ben Ayres of Floydada has returned to the university. Ayres is continuing his work as an assistant to the librarian in the reserve library in the main building.

W. E. Bell of Graham has registered in the university for the fall semester. He is a candidate for a place in the Loghorn band.

Mary Louise Staley of Wichita Falls has re-entered the university to continue her work in journalism. She is serving as a night editor on the staff of the Daily Texan. Miss Staley is again residing at Scottish Rite dormitory.

Robbie Flaniken of Vernon is enrolled in the university for this session and is again staying at Scottish Rite dormitory.

P. L. Jones of Decatur is a student in the university this year and is a candidate for a place in the Longhorn band.

W. Page Keeton of Vernon, senior law student, is a member of the student editorial board of the Texas Law Review for the second year. Membership on the board is based on scholarship. Last spring Keeton was elected to the Chancellors, highest honorary society in the school of law. Keeton served as a quizmaster during the past summer session, and he will continue in that capacity this long session.

Maxine King of Wichita Falls has returned to the university after a year's absence to complete her work for the degree of bachelor of arts. She is again staying at Scottish Rite dormitory.

Charlotte Evans of Wichita Falls is beginning her second year in the university. She is staying at Grace hall.

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## LONE STAR CAMP HAS MEETING THURSDAY

A meeting of the Lone Star camp 4108, Royal Neighbors of America was held Thursday afternoon when plans for the tri-annual convention were discussed. The meeting will be held in this city Nov. 18, and supreme and state officers are expected to attend.

Resolutions of respect were read by Mrs. Lilie McNeely, for a departed member of the camp, Mrs. Louise Bunnenberg, after which a song entitled "There Will Be a Vacant Chair in the Camp," was sung by Mesdames Florence Lindsey and Grace Noe while the charter was being draped in her memory.

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## VOLUNTEER CLASS HAS SOCIAL AT CHURCH

Members of the Volunteer Sunday school class of the East Side Presbyterian church enjoyed a social session at the church Friday evening. Helen Ruth Dunn gave a reading, and the Rev. E. F. McGaughey gave the three goals for which the class is striving.

Those present were Messrs. and Mesdames J. L. Ware, R. W. Thomas, E. F. McGaughey, Floyd Taylor, E. C. Williams; Mesdames Earl Cain, C. O. Touchtooth, Sudie McCreary, and Mesdames O. R. Harris, F. E. Killingsworth, Edd Dunn, M. F. Vogle, D. W. McShane, E. E. Campbell, E. F. Pates and W. A. Baumgardner.

### Too Risky

"Herbert!" exclaimed Mr. Meekton's wife. "I am at a loss to understand your conduct when we parted. I said goodbye and why didn't you reply?"

"I was just about to do so, Henrietta, but I checked myself. I was afraid you would accuse me of trying to have the last word."—Tit-Bits.

# The Story of Sue

by MARGERY HALE

© 1929 BY NEA SERVICE, INC.

Jack had been back a week when Sarah Slade came into the office one day.

"Mr. Curtis sent for me. Have you any idea what he wants?" she asked Sue.

Sue shook here head. She had wondered, too. So had Jack.

"Do you think he's found some more money?" Sarah asked laughingly. "His voice sounded serious, but it usually does. Well, I'll tell you all about it in a minute."

Jack came out, after Sarah had entered Mr. Curtis's office, and Sue asked him about Sarah. But he did not know. He sat down on the edge of Sue's desk, and smiled into her laughing eyes. She was trying to make them laughing now, instead of merely smiling. There was a difference she knew. She was the old Sue now with an added mystery and charm. She had decided on a combination of the two.

Jack was still talking when Sarah came from the office. Her face was pale, but her head was up and she pulled her gay red coat around her with a merry air that spoke of carefree days.

"Cinderella has gone back to the hearth. Will somebody lend me a broom?" she asked.

"Sarah, you mean . . .? Oh, no, not that!" Sue cried.

"My fortune's gone away. Or at least there's a rumor to that effect. I should have bought another car last month instead of waiting for spring, for now I'll have to sell the one I have. But thank fortune, I did have plenty of clothes. And two fur coats."

"You mean it's all gone?" Sue asked.

"Well, almost. I still have some bonds that bring a few hundred dollars a year. But my great uncle had his money mostly in another company, and his will said it could not ever be moved. I have a wardrobe and my natural shade of hair. Otherwise, I'm pretty much where I was when I first knew you all."

Jack's sympathy was swift and sure.

"If there's anyway in the world we can help you know we will," he promised. "And maybe that's a false alarm."

"Not likely. All my alarms ring true. This company has stopped paying dividends, and the chances are 10 to one that it can't pull through. Of course, if it does . . ." She shrugged her shoulders. "But I can get by all right. The settlement pays me, you know."

After Jack had gone, Sarah turned to Sue.

"Would you mind if I asked you not to let your handsome brother know about my earthly losses? I'm not going to say a thing to anyone."

"Of course I won't tell him," Sue promised. She understood that Sarah didn't want sympathy from him. Just as once she had been afraid that her wealth had kept Ted from her, now she was afraid that he might come back because he felt sorry for her. Since Ted had been showing a preference for Joan Brady, whose fortune made Sarah's inheritance look like the offering in a missionary pig, which children bring to send to heathen lands, Sarah had wondered if Ted had ever liked her; if, perhaps she hadn't imagined that her wealth had been a barrier, in order to have some reason on which to place Ted's aloofness.

"Ted wouldn't be interested in the least, anyway," Sarah talked on. "And people with foolish troubles are bores to those who have the world coming down their street." Suddenly she asked a question. "Sue, what happened to your emerald?"

Next: Jack comes to Sue's rescue.

## CHRISTIAN ENDEAVORERS HAVE ENJOYABLE PARTY

Members of the Young People's society of Christian Endeavor of the Floral Heights Presbyterian church and friends enjoyed a social at the home of Miss Katherine Crocker, the past week.

The house was prettily decorated in the Christian Endeavor colors of red and white which were also carried out in the refreshments. The individual white cakes were topped with the letters, "C. E." in red.

The evening was spent in playing bunco.

Those present were Misses Burgess Eason, Cora Lee Morrow, Ruby Nipper, Fay Weaver, Frances Guiler, Helen Ingle, Gladys Dinnin, Melba Ruth Stehlik, Florence Nycum, Thelma Mae Stehlik, Lydda Patterson, Lydia Krizan, Katherine Crocker, and Roland Brown, Norman Olsen, Ford Massey, Eldon Tinsley, R. G. Cannedy, George Nelson, Patrick Henry Jr., Lonelle Desselle, Sam Moore, Herman Porterfield, Jack Ray, Dr. Joe Easley, Claude Harris, Raymond Vought, and Mr. and Mrs. Larry Robertson, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Young, Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Young, Dr. and Mrs. Nat F. Grafton, Miss Lena Andrews, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Taylor, Mr. J. G. Eipper, Mr. and Mrs. Shirley Donnell and Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Crocker.




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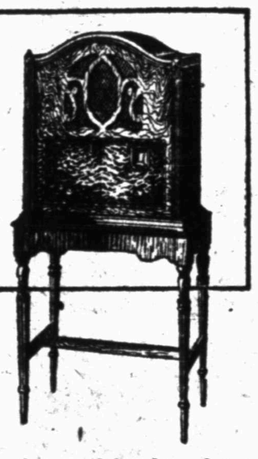
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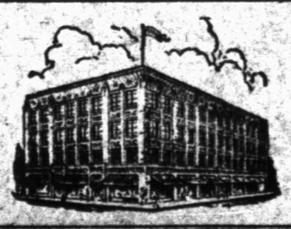
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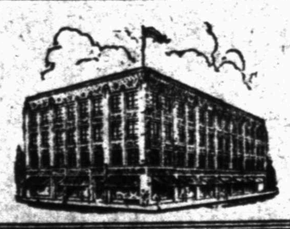
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Times—10-5-30

# Are You a Thin-Skinned Woman? - - - - By Kathleen Norris



MRS. NORRIS

Sensitiveness is one of the most maddening forms of selfishness.

Some women—and naturally some men, too, but I am thinking of women especially now—some women think there is something sensitive.

They are hurt; they give little cries and exclamations; their feelings are wounded.

"Good heaven, is she mad about something again!" the family whispers. "Do you suppose she's gone upstairs to cry?"

And they either laugh at her, which offends her mortally, and perhaps splits up the family, or they have to go through a long, boring time of explanations, petting, soothing.

Sensitive persons are pestilential in any family; sensitive servants are more trouble than they are worth; sensitive office or shop workers are usually fired promptly—and are more hurt than ever!

The basis of sensitiveness is contained in two words; the most dangerous, the most expensive words in the world. One is "I." The other is "me."

To be laughed at is agony to the I-me woman. She must set herself right, justify herself, tell everyone just how it was.

How they do bore everyone else—these explainers! One that I know is so sensitive that the minute she hears anything at all unpleasant or surprising she must go into elaborate hysterics; laughing, gasping, crying, taking the spotlight away from the legitimate possessor of it.

"Oh, poor Jean!" she stammers. "Oh, never mind me—but it was hearing it so suddenly like that—and I'm so especially devoted to her—don't mind me—this is too silly! But hearing it so suddenly that way—everyone knows that my friends' griefs are just like my own—"

I. Me. I. Me. An earthquake could destroy this woman's entire world, and she wouldn't care a snap of her fingers for the calamity or suffering involved, as long as nobody could blame her. When you meet her, after weeks of separation, you always have to spend the first half hour telling her why you didn't telephone, why you didn't come to see her when you were in her town, why you didn't acknowledge her flowers; she is so tender, so hurt, so amazed at your negligence that she always gives you a feeling of shame and guilt. And when you are away from her you always have an uneasy feeling that Florence is hurt.

"Is Florence off me?" somebody else asks you. And your answer is an uncomfortable, "No, but I have an idea she's off me."

Sometimes women go on for years of this, in family life. Certain Florences are sensitive, easily hurt children, go through school in a constant agony of gentle reproach and suffering, and marry some man who puts up with it simply because he isn't smart enough about women to rebel.

But any girl who wants to succeed in the business world might as well cure herself of sensitiveness once and for all, and the younger the better, for it is death to success. There is no type so bitterly hated in the office as the self-justifier, the explainer, the woman who is always right.

Toughen your skin, if you can, and face the music. Admit honestly that you forgot to mail the letter—that that is your handwriting on the disputed receipt. Learn to say "it was my fault, my negligence, my error," and you will have in your possession something more valuable than two languages or $50,000.

The languages aren't always useful. The $50,000 may melt like morning dust. Yet still stands God's ancient sacrifice, a humble and a contrite heart.

The girl who is always to be heard exonerating herself is the most unpopular girl in the office, no matter how right she is.

"I was at luncheon," she says smoothly. "Certainly I didn't answer that telephone, that's Mr. Brooks' telephone. Nobody told me about it, so how could I be expected—this is the first I knew of it. No, I never signed that. I never saw it, I never wrote it, I wasn't here that day—"

Thin-skinned, pusillanimous little coward, she never sees—she never will see, that tight-lipped, prim, egotistical attitude is going to destroy her in the end.

Many years ago, when I was working in an office, one of the heads from downstairs came rushing into our department one day with a bill that had been extended incorrectly; a matter of some dollars begin changed into as many cents.

Our boss, a generous, kindly woman who is now the wife of a rich man, and I hope as happy as she deserves, looked the inquisitor squarely in the eye.

"I don't know whose figures those are," she said calmly, "and if I did I wouldn't tell you under chloroform! Nobody did it on purpose—these girls are all working overtime on the holiday sales. You had better put that $11 down to loss, and forget it!"

The guilty clerk takes this late opportunity to acknowledge the generosity once more. I wonder how many women wouldn't have said smugly instead, "Miss Thompson, that's your writing. You had better go up to the office with Mr. Kelly!"

When Catholic girls enter convents they go through a most intensive training known as a "novitiate." It always lasts for two or three years, and sometimes longer.

It has often occurred to me that it would be a marvelous thing if we all had to go through novitiates, no matter what our vocation; business, matrimony, motherhood.

The novice mistress is a very important woman; she is usually a person of experience, humor, patience, firmness beyond human belief. Her job is to break every egotistical bone in the souls of her charges, as a rack might break them physically. All the pettiness, sensitiveness, self-righteousness, has to be dragged out into the open air, cut down, stamped out, laughed at—and cured.

If the girl can't stand the strain, and some can't, she can go home. But if she does survive it, she emerges into a long life of usefulness, beauty and such happiness as the outer world never dreams of—without egotism. The ugliest weakness of human nature has been weeded out of her—or almost weeded out.

A wonderful old mistress of novices, whose girls regarded her with a love very few human mothers win, a small, crisp, spectacled woman, told me once that sensitiveness is the bane of the novitiate.

"You see, I get girls who know they are good; they know their intentions are of the very highest," she said, with her wholesome, wise laugh. "If hey were bad girls they would be more manageable. But these are angels on their way to becoming saints, and when I interrupt their explanations, and humiliate them undeservedly, it is almost more than they can bear."

But just the same, they grow—the way a grape vine grows when you hack its great branches down to the very root. Destruction is the beginning of new growth; the wisest women I have ever known have been nuns. A community of them is like an irresistible force; all the time other women waste in being sensitive and hurt and puzzled and anxious to explain, they save.

At 60, a nun is a clear-skinned, alert, joyous, efficient creature who has time for all the troubles of the world, because she has none of her own. She can go on aging, she can grow helpless and ill, her loving "children" of novitiate days will only adore her the more, care for her, pray for her.

But at 60 how about Aunt Sally and mama? Aunt Sally stands glaring at the lunch table, because young Sarah's beau took her usual place; mama mourns about the boarding house because she can't find her blue bed socks. The conversation of both is a long succession of explanations, justifications, going back to the Bryan-McKinley campaign in 1896. Neither one ever did anything wrong, or was anything but misunderstood, but it is amazing in how many ways and by how many persons, they have been hurt, blamed, ignored, affronted.

It all comes back—we can't get away from it!—to that compact rule of life that includes the phrase "who so loseth his life shall find it."



Sensitive persons are pestilential in any family.

### MRS. NORRIS SAYS:

Sensitiveness is one of the most maddening forms of selfishness. Some women think there is something rather distinguished about being sensitive.

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Thin-skinner, pusillanimous little coward, she never sees—she never will see, that that tight-lipped, prim, egotistical attitude is going to destroy her in the end.

The proposed Bahakra dam in India when completed will provide irrigation for 12,000,000 acres.

**Severe Case of Pimples Formed Eruptions. Healed by Cuticura.**

"I had a severe case of pimples which bothered me for several months. They were large, red and hard for a while and then would fester and form sore eruptions. The pimples were terrible, especially on my forehead, and made me feel very uncomfortable.

"I read an advertisement for Cuticura Soap and Ointment and sent for a free sample. It gave quick relief so I purchased more, and after using two cakes of Cuticura Soap and about two boxes of Cuticura Ointment I was completely healed." (Signed) Miss Ellon Moore, Rt. 4, Sparta, Tenn.

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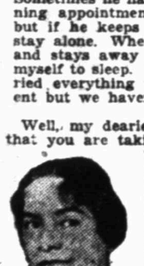
## ZOE BECKLEY'S CORNER

**The Way to Kill Love**

"Dear Zoe: I love him with my very heart and soul. He is my very life. We are engaged. Both of us have responsibilities and some of his are bills he has undertaken to pay for me. He gets easily upset and angry and says he is worried because I insist on his coming to see me three or four times a week—but I am so miserable without him, Zoe. Sometimes he has Sunday or evening appointments on business, but if he keeps them I have to stay alone. When he gets angry and stays away two days, I cry myself to sleep. If we were married everything would be different but we haven't money to be.

—SAD B. E."

Well, my dearie, I can only say that you are taking the one positively guaranteed method of killing your young man's love and ruining both your lives. There is nothing so sure to accomplish this as making your love a rope around his neck and strangling him to death, as you are so skillfully doing. It's a miracle he has stood it so long.



ZOE BECKLEY

You allow him to assume payment of your bills and refuse to let him earn the money to pay them by attending to business. A fine helpmeet you are, my girl. You would be the kind of wife who refused to allow her husband to take a fine position because they would have to live in another city and she might miss mother and girl friends. Oh, the sins that are committed in the name of love!

To begin nagging in the engaged period, to hamper a man with sheer deadweight of selfishness when he is beset with responsibilities and to go sniveling around and crying yourself to sleep instead of being sympathetic and understanding and helping him, is to send him into revolt. No wonder he is easily upset and angered. His next step will be to fly the coop. Perhaps it will be just as well.

**Case for Kindness**

"Dear Zoe: I am two and one-half years older than a boy who is deeply in love with me altho he is inarticulate. He believes me innocent of former affairs. Should I disillusion him? He is so innocent and sincere.

—PERK."

Most certainly do not disillusion him. Have a heart. You can teach him, or at least give him gentle hints, without shocking him into misery and bitterness. He would only hate you for it, and with good reason. A boy's highest ideals are about women. He will learn soon enough that they are mere mortals like himself. What could possibly be gained by harsher methods?

A young man's first love is nearly always with a girl older than himself; often with a woman almost twice his age. He may not know it, but it is the child in him, seeking its mother. The girl or woman who receives this love must treat it understandingly, kindly. Anything else is cruel.

**Borrowing Ends Friendship**

"Dear Zoe: He borrowed books of me, he borrowed my typewriter and even some money. I cared for him so much that I never questioned it but was only too glad to help. I am not so hurt because he has not returned anything but the books, but because he seldom comes to see me or even telephones, and when he does he is altogether different in his actions. What can I do?

—BITTERSWEET L."

Don't you know, my dear, that the surest way to lose a friend is to lend him money? The reason, if you will stop to think, is that it is natural to us to shun the person to whom we owe something. Seeing him or her gives us the old inferiority feeling and we are ashamed. No one likes to feel inferior and ashamed. Hence the avoidance which can sometimes develop into real hatred.

The way to cure it would be to let this young man feel he is doing something for you and that you are in his debt rather than the other way around. But a man who borrows from a woman is hardly worth the effort. I'd put it out of my mind if I were you.

**Love and—Love**

"Dear Zoe: Sometimes I feel like what's the use to be good when men go with low women and often even marry them. Do you think men who leave good women for this kind are apt to tire of them and come back to the wife? My former husband says he still loves me and I try to be good for the children's sake, and I still go on loving him.

—"MRS. J. L. H."

It does seem possible for a man to love one woman and yet leave that woman for a quite opposite type with whom another side of his nature finds satisfaction. Such a man goes on loving his children, longing for his home and his old ties, and yet does not always return to them.

This is because so few marriages fulfill all three needs of human nature. No man ever left a woman who met his qualities of soul, his mental needs and the physical as well. No one of these alone holds him. If there is sex attraction and no other, the partnership can't last. Nor can the mental and spiritual satisfy, without the third element. But it takes a wise woman indeed to understand that fidelity in the bodily sense is the least important of the three. Try and look at it sensibly and build as many interests into your life as possible so that you won't be always waiting for him to come back.

(Copyt., 1930, McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

North Carolina led all states in number of active spindles during June, with a total of 5,519,848.

## Building Permits Show Increase Over '29 Figures

Building permits for the week ending Oct. 3 totaled $1,280, bringing the total for the month to $1,000 and for the year to $1,070,096, according to F. M. Rugeley, city engineer.

Permits for the first nine months of this year totaled $1,063,534 while those for the first nine months in 1929 only reached the $943,371 mark.

Last week's permits follow:

Mrs. J. J. Lory, repair residence, 2013 Victory, $150.

Mrs. C. B. Davis, repair residence, 311 North Austin, $130.

New Ice company, repair business, 601 Burnett, $1,000.

**Seek Air Pact**

WASHINGTON, D. C.—A reciprocal air navigation agreement is in force between the United States and Canada whereby civil aircraft of each country is allowed to enter territory of the other with an intergranting of pilots' licenses to citizens of each country. Similar proposals have been offered to Great Britain, Irish Free State, Union of South Africa, Australia, New Zealand, France, Germany, Italy, Spain and the Netherlands.

## *Clay County Pioneer Family Observes 56th Year Residence There*

Several score of children, grandchildren and great-grandchildren in the Hooker family gathered in a shady grove near the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Allgood at Charlie last Sunday to celebrate the 56th year of their residence in Clay county.

There are today nine brothers and sisters in the family, all of whom live in Texas or Oklahoma. Their children total 51, and there are 46 of the fourth generation.

The Hooker family came to Clay county from Manchester, Iowa, in 1874 and settled near Henrietta. In 1882, they moved to Charlie. Mrs. George Hellen is the only one of the 10 children in the family who is not living today.

One of the brothers, S. H. Hooker of Mobeetie, Texas, was unable to attend. All of the others, however, were present, as follows: Louie Hooker, Wichita Falls; Mrs. John Simmons, Olney; Mrs. Charles Morris, Randlett, Okla.; Mrs. L. H. Guthrie, Decatur; Newton Hooker, Hydro, Okla.; Mrs. A. H. Bevering, Henrietta; Fern Hooker, Castle, Okla.; Burr Hooker, Walters, Okla.

The group who gathered for the picnic and reunion at Charlie Sunday included the following: Mr. and Mrs. George Garner, Helen and Mart Garner, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Beck, James, Harry, Emma Jean and Dorothy June Beck, Mr. and Mrs. O. O. Gilbert, Robert and Ellen Adelle Gilbert; Reed Allgood, Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Hooker, Ellen and Fay Hooker, all of Wichita Falls; Mr. and Mrs. Louie Hellen and Edward Hellen, George Hellen, Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Allgood and Christine Allgood, all of Charlie; Mrs. K. D. Vaden, Thelma Ann Vaden, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Morris, M. B., Dick and Morella Morris, all of Randlett, Okla.; Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Bevering, Pete, Virginia and Marjorie Bevering, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Hamm and Mrs. E. A. Glasgow, all of Henrietta; Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Dishman of Oklahoma City; Mr. and Mrs. Buss Hooker, Helen, Vera and Maxine Hooker, of Enid, Okla.; Allene Bevering of Abilene; Mrs. L. H. Guthrie of Decatur; Mr. and Mrs. Burr Hooker, Mrs. Alpha Camp and Thelda Fay Camp of Walters, Okla.; Mr. and Mrs. Fern Hooker of Castle, Okla.; Newton Hooker and Sylvia Hooker of Hydro, Okla.; Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Taylor, Evelyn and Roy Taylor of Cooperton, Okla.; Mr. and Mrs. John Simmons, Dee, Franklin and Clay Simmons of Olney.

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# IN THE BEST OF HUMOR—*A Galaxy of Gaiety*

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DONALD OGDEN STEWART
STEPHEN LEACOCK

## HEROES OF THE SCREEN - - By Richard Connell

Whenever I see a shooting star, I make the wish that I may be as strong as Cuthbert Cavendish. Cuthbert is a movie hero, in fact a composite of all movie heroes. I am as robust and agile as most men in the tiring thirties, but after I see Cuthbert do an ordinary day's work, I leave the temple of art feeling as weak as a new-hatched titmouse.

Castle walls mean nothing to Cuthbert. Be they ever so lofty, they can keep him neither out nor in. He dashes up them as easily as if they were gentle slopes, or leaps from them as you or I might hop from a two-foot stone wall.



Cuthbert simply grasps the largest pirate by the ankles and uses him as a club.

Often he does this with a maiden in his arms. One feels he could do it with two maidens, or a whole stack of maidens, if the plot called for it. Scaling a high castle wall, even unencumbered by one hundred and fifteen pounds of blond loveliness, might be expected to leave a fellow a bit winded. Not Cuthbert. He may gasp a bit, but he is more than a match for all the villains who heave at him the instant his classic profile appears on the donjon or bastion or whatever they call the top of a castle wall.

My own limited experience of hand-to-hand combat is that (a) one big man nearly always can lick one much smaller man, and (b) two fairly active small men can bowl over one big man. But such statistics do not apply to Cuthbert. He can run through a forest for a few miles, decapitating wolves as he goes, scale a castle wall, with or without a maiden, and promptly and cheerfully take on any number of adversaries, all larger than he. Brawny they may be, and armed to the teeth, but in Cuthbert's hands they are so much tapioca pudding. I have known him to dispatch a round dozen stalwart Chinese with exactly twelve blows. In the prize-ring, men get up even after Dempsey has hit them. But when Cuthbert hits them, they remain prone.

They might as well. A movie villain, if he had any sense, would go to Cuthbert before the fight and say, "Look here, old man, can't we settle this out of court?" But no. The villain and sub-villains, saps that they are, insist on attacking Cuthbert, although, if they ever saw a single movie in their lives, they must know that they have as much chance of beating him as they have of knocking down the Rocky Mountains with a toy balloon.

Cuthbert may look frail and soft, but if you think he is, watch him. Assailed by a score of pirates, it troubles him not at all that they are armed with cutlasses and snicker-snees and he has no weapons but his two beautifully manicured hands. Cuthbert simply grasps the largest pirate by the ankles and uses him as a club. Somehow the pirates or Chinese seldom think to dive at his feet and bring him down with a flying tackle. Not that it would change the result. What if they do bind Cuthbert, hand and foot, and heave him into the ocean? No seal swims better than he. He will swim after the pirate craft, climb up the rudder and continue the carnage. Woe betide the sharks which tries to bar his path. Sharks and giant octopi are push-overs for Cuthbert.

His strength is remarkable, and his endurance even more so. A perfectly trained pugilist is glad to rest after three minutes of boxing. Cuthbert can keep going at full speed for an hour, or more if the scenario demands it. He never tires; the audience may, but not Cuthbert. And the punishment he takes! Smacks on his noble brow which would stun a hippopotamus only cause a slight derisive smile to play on his lovely features. The violent impact of a large blunt instrument on his marcel wave causes him no more distress than if it were the kick of an invalid butterfly.

Sometimes, if he is simultaneously hurled from a high place, struck with an anvil, and run over by a locomotive, he is rendered temporarily groggy; but if he is needed, Cuthbert has but to give a toss to his curls, and he is as fresh as a dew-kissed begonia, and ready to pound a whole platoon of villains into marmalade. And he comes through it all with his comely countenance intact, without even a cauliflower ear to mar his visage.

I have another wish which I make whenever I see a load of hay. It is that I may live to see a picture in which a villain, an ill-favored, ornery little fellow smaller than Cuthbert, will, single-handed, lambast Cuthbert all over the landscape, knock him for eighty sacks of fan mail, wallop him woozy, trample on him a bit and, in short, just about ruin him.

And now it appears my wish may be granted. I detect the beginning of a new-style movie hero. Hitherto you were safe if you simply picked out the handsomest man and put your money on Him. If he had a flawless profile, it was 100 to 1 that he won the girl. If he had a face which startled strong men and caused small children to scream, you could be pretty sure that he was a bad man and would come to no good end. As in the old morality plays, Virtue was lovely and Vice ugly, a very convenient system and one which should be more widely used. If Cuthbert had had to do a wicked deed, he would have had to go to night school to learn how.

There was also the Sophisticated Hero. He was permitted a cynical mustache, and a few lines of care, and perhaps a touch of gray at the temples. Still he wasn't a bad sort. A noble, if world-weary heart beat beneath the bosom of his immaculate boiled shirt, without, however, causing it to bulge. He might wear a monocle, but his sword-cane was ever on the side of innocence.

Good looking, too, was the Boyish Hero, with his grin and turtle-neck sweater, as he scored the winning touchdown for dear old Spoopendyke.

So, until recently, the man who had been dropped from a great height as an infant and had landed on his face in a quarry could not hope to become a film hero. A villain, yes. A hero, no. Now enters the hero — new style. His greatest assets are close family resemblance to Grandpa Gorilla, a busted nose, and a voice like a bull with a bad cold. The more his visage resembles a field over which many tractors have passed, the better are his chances for herodom.

It is true that he is not yet the perfect hero, in that he does not always win the highest-salaried actress in the last reel. Often he is called upon to make the great sacrifice, and hand her over to his better-looking pal. "Take her buddy, she's yours," he says. "She loves yuh, see! How could she love a guy like me? Well, good luck pal. Guess I'll be hittin' the trail now." And he goes off to Alaska and lives on raw wolves.

There are some people who hail the coming of the rough tough and nasty hero as a good sign. They say it is realism. They also say that it is very soothing to the average man, who knows that, no matter how much beauty cream he uses, he can never be as handsome as the regulation hero, but who has some hope that he can make his countenance resemble the rough-neck hero's, with the aid of chisel and an axe. The average man suspects that he can never be a Sophisticated Hero and drink champagne out of a top hat, but he has a feeling that, with a little practice, he can swagger around in a robust, manly fashion and call his mates blankety dashed blankety sons of blankety blanked blanks, the way the cauliflower-eared hero does. This is very comforting and is it not one of the functions of Art to comfort?

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The new hero!

# Continental Motors Will Enter Midget Automobile Competition With New 10-Horsepower Engine

By ROBERT M. ROSS
Universal Service Automobile Editor

DETROIT, Oct. 4.—Continental Motors, builder of automobile power plants for many years, will enter the small engine field with a product developing around 10 horsepower.

This is revealed in news that the company has taken the Mathis contract and will not only build motors for that organization but will make a bid for business with other manufacturers contemplating midget cars.

Continental's step is important in that it opens the doors to a number of small independents who have been seeking with limited capital to introduce automobiles of the runabout type in this country.

Until now no motor company would accept the small motor business because it entailed too great an expense for an uncertain production schedule. At least two midget cars have been nipped in the bud within the last year due to the fact that their sponsors could not finance the manufacture of engines.

The first of the season's major auto shows began in Paris Thursday, to run for 10 days. Many believe this the most interesting event of its kind since the exhibit has an international flavor not found at New York or Chicago.

With the exception of General Motors, virtually all American exporters have displays. General Motors held aloof from the show this year because it believed American builders had been discriminated against in allotment of space.

Manufacturers on this side are inclined to support General Motors' stand but thus far the support has not taken the shape of an open break with the Paris committee.

"We are far from satisfied with the space we have been gatting," comments one of the leading exporters. "But, after all, it is their show and I don't see that we can do much about it."

According to previously announced plans, the American builders have made little effort to compete with Europeans in exhibition of custom cars at Paris this year. There are many new color combinations and refinements on the American models, but the custom display has been left pretty well to foreign companies.

Three hundred and fifty highway engineers, selected as the best in their field by 60 countries, convene at Washington Monday for the sixth international road congress. This is the first meeting of its kind in this country. Paris, Milan, Brussels, Seville and London have been earlier sites.

The principal feature of the convention will be three tours through the United States arranged by the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce in the study of local and state highways. Delegates will be split into three groups, one traveling south to Florida, the second into New England and upper New York, and the third to the Middle West. All meet in Detroit the week-end of Oct. 25, for an inspection of automobile plants.

Based on an unofficial count, Cram's automotive reports estimates a domestic production of 220,000 cars in September. The second week of the month marked the peak, 56,925 moving off the line. Last week showed a slight decline.

The total compares about even with August figures and attests the belief of auto leaders that there will be no spurt in output before the first of the year.

New models will be shown by Reo and Nash next week. Nash will display a six and an eight, reported in a new low price range. Reo's line is to include a Royale eight with sweeping radiator and body, and eight and six-cylinder Flying Clouds of more conventional design.

## ZIONIST LEADER STILL CONVINCED EARTH FLAT ON EVE OF DEPARTURE

VICTORIA, B. C., Oct. 4. (AP)—Although embarking on a round-the-world cruise, the Rev. W. G. Voliva, Zionist leader, still is convinced the world is flat.

Leaving here aboard the liner Empress of Canada for the orient on a journey which will take him back to Zion City by way of Egypt, the Holy Land and Europe after a complete circumnavigation of the globe, he reiterated his offer of $5,000 to the man who can convince him the earth is spherical and not a flat planet.

"It is true I am starting on what is commonly called a 'round-the-world' trip, but I still am convinced the world is flat and am prepared to debate with any and all scientists to prove my contention."

Over 205,000,000 game fish were planted in American waters in the last year.


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*and every department in our big store is in full readiness for the thrifty fall shopper*

Luxurious Fur Trimmed
FALL COATS
*Very Smart and Chic*
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Fine furs and outstanding values! This is what you will find in this selection. Luxurious fur trimmed coats that are so popular this season.
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NEW ARRIVALS
AUTUMN DRESSES
*that are smart, yet inexpensive*
$14.95

The collection offers smart new version of the bolero, tunic and jacket dress and features new colors. Be sure to see them Monday.
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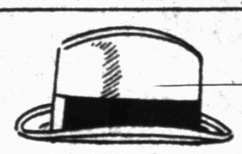
Plain and soleil finish felts and velvets. Season's newest and smartest styles for miss and matron in new off-forehead styles, and smart brim effect styles.
Millinery—Second Floor



*Men, Here's Your Chance to Buy a New*
HART SCHAFFNER & MARX
Fall Suit
*at a Real Savings*
$34.50
With Two Pairs Trousers
These are regular $50.00 Hart Schaffner & Marx suits and with their low price of $34.50 every man now can afford clothing that once was considered luxury.



STYLISH NEW
Fall Shirts
That Have a Lot of Snap
$1.95
Here they are men—better grades of shirts in one of the finest offerings we have made in months in plain and fancies.
First Floor

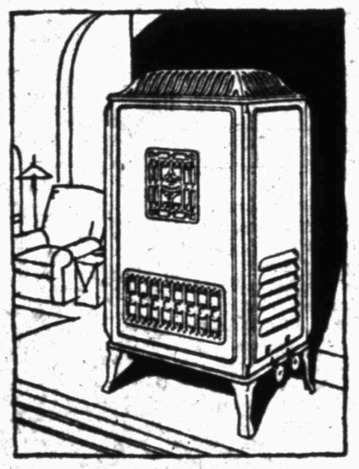


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Dress Felts
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First Floor

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You know what that means—no hot spots, no frigid zones. The same even temperature in every room. And your doctor will tell you that this kind of warmth means fewer coughs and colds and other winter ills.

Just turn the valve and Heatrola floods your rooms with clean, odorless warmth. The completely enclosed construction insures perfect safety and freedom from "sweating" on windows and walls; and the gas consumption is surprisingly low.

Made in three sizes, for the thorough heating of small homes or for use as an auxiliary to the basement heating plant. Complete automatic control, if you wish.

Come in—let us demonstrate; or telephone and invite us to call at your home.



* Only the Heatrola has the Intensi-Fire Air Duct—the unique device that blankets and absorbs much of the heat which in ordinary heaters goes to waste up the chimney.

Heatrolas $62.50 $85.00 $125.00
See our display of Asbestos and Clay Back Heaters—You will be pleased with the wide range of styles, finishes and prices.

OUR SPECIAL THIS WEEK
Washable Rag Rugs



These rugs are extra heavy quality and not to be confused with the light weight, loosely woven type, an inspection will convince you. We have them in Rose, Orchid, Gold, Green and Blue, and only by an unusual quantity purchase could we offer them at this very low price. They are 24 inches by 48 inches and are excellent for bath, bedroom or hall, and offered as OUR SPECIAL at far under regular selling value.
Phone and mail orders filled in turn.
Add 10 cents for postage on out-of-town orders.
Price 48c Each
SEE THEM IN OUR WINDOW

*Arriving Daily at Slipperland, the Season's Smartest*
SHOES



Outstanding creations from Paris and New York—new styles—new appliques and harmonizing color tones—and you buy them at the typical Slipperland price of $6



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A novelty three-eyelet oxford in
Brown Kid
Green Kid
Black Kid
with a unique reptile and silk kid trim.
AAA to B

"Elaine"
A heel-hugging, glove-fitting pump
—in White (Dyeable) Moire
—in Black Moire
—in Black Suede
—in Black Satin
—in Mat Calf
AAA to B

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718 INDIANA



Thick, wavy hair!
You, too, can have long, soft, abundant hair. It's simply a matter of using this easy method; approved by hair-specialists; endorsed by stars of stage and screen; used by millions who haven't time for the more laborious treatments.
Tonight when you arrange your hair, just put a little Danderine on your brush. Then as you draw the bristles through your hair, see how the scalp is toned and soothed. See how the hair becomes softer, easier to manage; how its natural color is brought out; how it takes on new brilliance and lustre!
Danderine dissolves the crust of dandruff; helps stop falling hair; keeps hair and scalp healthy; encourages the growth of long, silky, abundant hair. Five million bottles used a year. That proves Danderine's effectiveness!
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*The One Minute Hair Beautifier*
AT ALL DRUG STORES—THIRTY FIVE CENTS

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Published by
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Daily Afternoon, Night and Sunday
WICHITA FALLS RECORD NEWS
(Morning)
Seventh and Scott
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## A THOUGHT FOR TODAY

**Thou shalt not steal.**—St. Matthew 19:18.

Stolen sweets are best.—Colley Cibber.

## THE TOLL THAT CARELESSNESS EXACTS

During the week which starts today the cause of fire prevention is to be called to the special attention of Texans. It deserves more consideration than most of the "special weeks" that are foisted upon the public from time to time because it deals with a very real menace. The national fire loss, we are told, amounts to half a billion dollars annually, an average of $950 loss each minute. During the time that it takes to read your paper this morning, many thousands of dollars worth of property will have gone up in smoke.

By far the greater part of this loss is preventable. It is preventable by the exercise of precautions that are simple and inexpensive. There is in the average home in Wichita Falls at least one fire hazard that constantly menaces the household but which could be eliminated in a little while with a little effort. This is a good time, with cooler weather here to increase the fire hazard in many ways, to look about your premises and see if something cannot be done to reduce that hazard. The stack of odds and ends in the garage or in the attic, for example; the trash piled too close to the house; the oil floor mops that are kept in a closet or under the steps instead of outdoors—these are just a few of the several invitations that the average Wichita Falls home extends to the fire demon.

No one who has suffered loss by fire will deny that it is a very tragic experience. Yet it is an experience to which the majority of home owners constantly expose themselves, through indifference or carelessness or ignorance.

It costs too much. It costs us as a nation half a billion dollars each year. That is why Fire Prevention week deserves more attention from the average individual than Eat-More-Prunes week and such campaigns. If observance of it brings about a reduction of no more than one per cent in the annual toll, it is worth while. If you don't think so, try to contemplate your own home as being part of that one per cent.

## IN HIS BEST BEDSIDE MANNER

Anyone who wanted to be cynical about President Hoover's address at Cleveland would have plenty of material at hand. For one thing, he could take some excerpts from the campaign speeches that Mr. Hoover was making two years ago and print them alongside of what the president had to say at Cleveland last Thursday night. He could take emphatic, almost blatant, assurances of Mr. Hoover that the only way to maintain prosperity was to keep the Republican party in power, and print them alongside the statement made Thursday that "we have had a severe shock and there has been a disorganization in our economics system which has temporarily checked the march of prosperity."

To take that view of the president's speech, however, would be to overlook parts of it that are decidedly worthy of emphasis and repetition. The president faced a difficult task. He could not afford to be apologetic, nor was it expedient, on the other hand, for him to make roseate promises. He was in the position of a doctor who, seeing his patient in the early stages of convalescence after a sick spell, tries to encourage him and build up his morale, at the same time warning him to stay on a diet and keep the hot-water bag close to his feet. It was a difficult task. The president succeeded so admirably at it because he realized just what ought to be said.

Two things that he said should be kept in mind by business men. He said that this country possesses all of the elements necessary to full and prompt restoration; he said also that no one is more wrong than those who say that such periods of financial depression are inevitable and that nothing can be done to prevent them. Not that either of these statements was exactly original, but Mr. Hoover advanced them in such a way, and under such circumstances, as to give them the force they ought to have. They are facts that ought to be remembered and taken to heart.

He was at his best when he discussed the part that the federal government should play in speeding recovery and making it more permanent. If there are methods by which the government can assist, let them be recognized and applied. He was Hoover the engineer, not Hoover the politician, when he was in that portion of his speech.

Generally speaking, the address was in the best bedside manner of a physician who was trying to be honest with both himself and his patient. He made the most of a difficult task.

## PENNSYLVANIA'S THIRD PARTY MOVEMENT

The manner in which party lines were slashed in 1928 makes any third party undertaking appear somewhat more propitious just now than would ordinarily be the case. With each of the old parties split into two camps over the liquor question and with the possibility that each of them will attempt to straddle that question in 1932, the time would seem to be ripe for the development of a third party movement in which the extreme wets could join.

Such a movement has been started in Pennsylvania. There the Liberal party has made its appearance. It is not putting its own ticket in the field, but is concentrating its efforts against Gifford Pinchot, dry, Republican nominee for governor. The Liberal organization is supporting John M. Hemphill, wet, the Democratic nominee. Should it be successful in the Pennsylvania contest, it will probably be encouraged to undertake larger tasks in 1932.

The movement has taken on more definite form in Pennsylvania than anywhere else. It has the nucleus of an organization in Utah. Its followers in New York, Illinois and Massachusetts may try to make themselves felt in this fall's contests in those states. In Illinois and Massachusetts they will support the Democratic nominees for the senate. In New York, they are said to be inclined to favor Tuttle, Republican nominee for governor, against Roosevelt, the Democratic nominee. It is in Pennsylvania, however, that they will make their real fight. It would appear that their work is cut out for them, for Pinchot, progressive, clean and of proven ability, will undoubtedly get the votes of many wets who are not willing to let his dryness obscure his all-around desirability.

Leaders of the Pennsylvania Liberals is Col. Samuel Harden Church, president of the Carnegie Institute at Pittsburgh. He defines the purpose of the party as "a restatement of fundamental American principles" and as seeking to retrace the national path "from the dangerous paths into which the country has been led by adventurous politicians," and to "safeguard the country against emotional legislation."

Church is a life-long Republican and was formerly a high official of the Pennsylvania railroad. He is the author of a number of historical and semi-historical works, and of some poetry and drama.

The first real test of his leadership will come next month in the general election. If he wins then, probably we shall hear and read much more of the Liberal party in the ensuing two years.

## THE ANTI-SALOON LEAGUE'S BREAKDOWN

The need of a new kind of dry leadership to supplant the Anti-Saloon league variety is becoming more and more apparent as this year's campaigns develop. The league has fallen on evil days. Misbehavior by some of its chieftains, its lack of courage, and its political ineptitude have combined to make this a very bad year for it. Those prohibitionists who have accepted its leadership in the past, not because they wanted to, but because it was the most active agency, are wondering if it is not time to look elsewhere.

The course that the league adopted in California serves to illustrate what is happening to it. James R. Rolph, San Francisco's mayor, who gained the Republican nomination, is a decided wet. M. K. Young, Democratic nominee, is no less ardent a dry, with a splendid record of service to the dry cause. Yet the Anti-Saloon league in California failed to indorse the Young candidacy, and does not seem inclined to give his campaign any active assistance. The league's leaders know that Rolph's victory is as certain as anything in politics can be. They refrained from indorsing the Democratic nominee simply because they did not want to align themselves with a certain loser. The question of principle that was involved did not seem to concern the league at all.

The sooner the dry forces recognize and act upon the fact that the Anti-Saloon league has broken down and forfeited its right to lead, the better for the dry cause.

## Citizens of the Past

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

Every now and then I pick up a bit of sound political philosophy by watching the operations of my son's mind.

He is a lad of eleven, and I have the universal parental weakness of parading his performances, but there is a turn of his mind that I think suggests something of fundamental importance.

He learns and learns avidly from his experiences, but, as far as dragging his past experiences along with him as things to linger over, he drops a fire-door between his todays and his yesterdays.

During the last ten years a goodly number of distinguished men from the fields of science, art, literature, statecraft, exploration, the theater, and so on, have been guests in our home. They have been men my son had heard of from afar, and I think he felt a little flutter at the heart as he met them face to face, but in no instance that I can remember has he ever more than casually, and then very rarely, mentioned one of these celebrities after his visit was over.

Colonel Lindbergh was in our home three days. He arrived late one evening, dropping out of the evening sky, and coming like a breath of adventure into our home. I slipped my arm about my son as I presented him to Colonel Lindbergh, and I felt his heart pounding in excitement in his body. Colonel Lindbergh took this lad into the sky with him, an experience he had not dreamed would ever be his as he read story after story of this flying Mercury's adventures. But, as far as I know, he has never since mentioned his ride with Colonel Lindbergh.

He seems to suck his passing experiences dry and then definitely to drop their dry rinds behind him.

There are so many of us who are citizens of the past.

We are forever reliving our college days.

We are chronic reminiscence vendors.

We are incurable fraternity boys.

We are as eager to recount our youthful pranks as to wrestle with our adult problems.

But each day is a new world, and we can lose precious time, if we drag the body of the past along with us, instead of carrying with us its creative essence only.

Here is a little parable for America as it faces its social and economic future. It is a new future we are facing. Let's emancipate ourselves from everything of the past, save the sensible advice its mistakes and its triumphs offer to the present.




**Sufficient**

The law, we're told, won't interfere
With those who, in their homes, make beer.
That's right. For if they drink the stuff,
That should be punishment enough.

Every time we asperse the home-brewing industry, which we do every time we think of it, somebody calls us up to say, "the trouble is, you've never tasted any of ours." And that usually calls for some sampling, which never, never changes our attitude in the least. As home brew, judged strictly by home-brew standards, it may be all right. But that doesn't make it fit to drink.

The fact that some Republicans contributed liberally to their party's campaign funds have been the recipients of some liberal refunds on their income taxes may be, of course, just a coincidence. It may be, on the other hand, just another illustration of the truth of the Biblical saying about casting your bread upon the waters and getting it back after many days.

However, the Scriptures don't say anything about getting it back with gravy on it. But the Republicans have thought of a lot of things that the writers of Scripture didn't anticipate.

There is, however, evidence of prophetic inspiration in the fact that, in a number of places in the Bible, reference is made to publicans and sinners. The two classes are nearly always linked together, in the Bible.

Of course, it doesn't say Republicans, but it's easy to tell what they were hinting at.

**Temporary**

The streets are patched from day to day,
The holes are filled up smooth and sleek,
And some of them will stay that way,
Almost a week.

The news item that came over the wires the other day about the too-obedient wife contains a timely warning for all husbands. According to that item, a man had trained his wife to implicitly obey him. In a thoughtless moment he told her to go jump in the lake, and she did so, and very nearly drowned. We hope that husbands generally will heed the warning thus given. No one questions the wisdom and propriety of inculcating the habit of obedience in wives, but it is best to have an admixture of discretion and common sense along with it. The woman mentioned in the news item was over-trained.

The height of something or other was reached recently by an advertisement we chanced to see recently in a New York newspaper. It was headed "How to Save $12,000 a Year." Reading it, we discovered that the saving was to be effected by renting a $30,000 apartment instead of a $42,000 one.

And then, of course, a fellow could save $100,000 by not betting it on the Cardinals, or against Bobby Jones.

**Helpfulness**

We have always been keenly interested in helpful folks, such as, for instance, the mysterious Mr. X, who is now in our city performing various odds and ends of tasks. Just as soon as he gets through fixing clocks and making dresses and speeches, we are going to consult him about a few little jobs that we have had on our mind for quite a while. Two of them in particular, we believe, will hold him for a while. One of them is how to get 19 cents worth of tooth paste back into the tube after the baby has playfully squeezed it out. The other is how to stop women from chattering at bridge games.

We expect that when we put these undertakings up to Mr. X, he will suddenly discover that he has an engagement to tackle some tasks that he was about to overlook, such as fixing the pavement at Eighth and Brook so it will stay fixed, showing Wichita Falls how to get soft water, solving the Junior college problem, and raising the price of cotton. He will remember that he has a lot of comparatively simple little jobs like these and he won't ever get to help us.

Well, there probably is some way to get tooth paste back into the tube, at that.

**Two Kinds**

There are two kinds of helpfully disposed people. There are two many of one kind and too few of the other. One kind are derned pests. The others do much to bring to the world a larger store of the sweetness and light it so sorely needs. The former kind never fail to give us an occipital pain. It is all we can do to keep from throwing our typewriter, mortgage and all, at them when they come around.

This helpfulness business reminds us of something we saw not long ago about the Republican party helping the farmer. They promised, you may recall, to put the farmer on his feet. And they did! Lots of farmers are on their feet just now because they can't make the payments on their cars.

The plan of Will Rogers et al. to buy a loving cup for Sir Thomas Lipton for being such a consistent loser ought to give some of the Spudder fans an idea.

A Kansas judge has ruled that the fact that a girl doesn't get home until 2 a. m. doesn't necessarily mean that she isn't a real nice girl. But nice girls who want to be on the safe side will of course make it a point to be in by 1:55.

If we understand Mr. Hoover correctly, there are enough folks throwing forward prosperity passes, but too many of the passes are incomplete.

Mr. Allred's declaration that he will go down the middle of the road and saw wood, letting the chips fall where they may, prompts us to wonder if some mixed metaphors won't fall, along with the chips.

President Hoover told the bankers they should have courage. Step around to see one this week and find out if they're getting any braver.

But don't feel hurt if they reply that there is a difference between cowardice and caution.

Another thing, Mr. X—can you write a Sunday colyum after being on a liquid diet for three days straight?

# LITTLE BENNY'S NOTE BOOK

(Copyright, 1930, by The George Matthew Adams Service)

By LEE PAPE

Illustrations by Benny Potts

Me and Sid Hunts was sitting on his frunt steps tawking about diffrent subjects, and Sids fox terrier Teddy was running around in circles by himself as if he thawt he




was having a good time, and me and Sid started to have a debate almost ending in a fite about weather it was more fun to have a dog or not have one, Sid saying. A dog is a fellows best friend. If some tuff guy comes up to hit you and you havent got a dog he'll just go ahed and hit you and all you can do is run like a cowered, but if you got a dog the dog will make a grab for him and keep on chasing him till youre good natured enough to call him back.

Yes, and sometimes how about if your dog bites somebody thats just wawking along minding their own bizzness, and they get the hide rofobia from it and youre arrested for having such a dog, I sed. And whats more a dog has to have a bath, especially in summer, and every time he needs it you haff to give it to him weather you feel like doing something elts or not because youre the boss and he knows it, and if you change your mind and go some place elts he changes his too without argewing ar anything, he sed.

Yes, and if he wunts to take a wawk and you dont you haff to anyways because a dog has to have exercise and if he's your dog you haff to give it to him, I sed, and Sid sed, Well its a good thing you do, because everybody needs exercize and if you dident have a dog you mite not get half enough and the ferst thing you knew you'd just because he happens to be your dog, and then you haff to take a bath yourself to get the fleez off, I sed.

No you dont, either, that shows what you know about dogs, because a good dog dont have fleez, and even if he did they wouldent get on peeple because they would be dog fleez and not peeple fleez, so that shows how much you know about fleez, Sid sed. And whats more a dog is the greatest thing you can have, he follows you around wherever you wunt to go







dident have any more sents than to except it, I sed.

Wich just then some more of the fellows came around and me and Sid got in a game of movings up.

Well I havent got a dog and whats a matter with me? I sed.

How do I know, am I a docter? Sid sed, and I sed, No you havent get sents enough.

If I dident have any more sents than you I'd nock on the frunt door of a insane asylum and they'd take me rite in without even waiting for me to ask, Sid sed, and I sed, Well then go ahead and do it and youll be lucky if they dont run out and grab you before you even have time to nock.

Being a good anser, and Sid sed, Well all I got to say is, anybody that says it aint fun to have a dog, it just proves they havent got one theirself and are jellis and dont know anything about it anyways.

Well if I had one I wouldent have it long, for the simpe reason why because Id give it away for a gift as soon as I found somebody that




NEW YORK—Our own Who's Who:

He seems like some wraith of the past. In a sense he is. His collar is of the variety once known as "choker" and measures several inches from top to bottom, seeming always about to cut his throat.

His name is Daniel Frohman, and it's a name written in the larger letters of theatrical history. His brother, Charles, also a large figure in the "days when," went down with the Lusitania. Then Gustave, a third brother, died.

And Daniel approaches 80. His little goatee grows thinner and thinner and his hair fringes well back upon a well-rounded and impressively bald foreground of brow.

If you were to wander in Fourteenth street and thereabouts, you'd come upon the capital of the Frohman heyday. Today this street has surrendered to stores that are forever about to sell out; to shooting galleries, orange juice stands, delicatessens and all the rest of the crowd—getting means of merchandising. Huge, gaudy signs adorn the business places and Luchow's cafe stands as the one barrier against the new day.

But between this point and Madison Square garden, the trail once passed Wallack's theater and Daly's and all the other ghosts of the early theater. They'll tell you that, ever and anon, Frohman may be seen on a sentimental pilgrimage to such shrines. Going back, for instance, to the scene of the old Lyceum, back in Fourth avenue, a theater he opened almost half a century ago.

Today his interest is almost solely with the actors' fund, that charity aimed at helping the sick, disabled and aged people of the theater.

Broadway figures indicate that almost 10 years have passed since he produced a play.

But he still clings to the atmosphere and glamour of the theater. His particular "office," or whatever you care to call it, is the venerable Lyceum—but it's more than an old theater, it's almost a memorial. He looks upon it almost as home, and here all the affairs of the actors' fund are carried on—the meetings and business and investigations and financial matters.

This study, or office, or home, or whatever it is, fairly drips stage tradition. One can think back to the time when David Belasco got his New York start as a $35 stage manager; or someone will tell you that this very Frohman was Horace Greeley's office boy; or when E. H. Sothern was hewing his career in such comedies as "Lord Chumley"; or when Joseph Jefferson was playing in "Rip Van Winkle."

His wall is fairly papered with autographed photos of Jefferson and Wallack and Booth and William Gillette and Lawrence Barrett and Richard Mansfield and a vast assortment of others who set the theatrical pace that all others must now follow.

On given days the studio is cluttered with the curious; snoopers prying here and there among the pictures and sniffing the aromatic atmosphere of legend and tradition. Social gatherings are held frequently, with the actors' fund as a chief aim. Many of those clubby ladies who follow the affairs of the theater drift in and out, getting a great thrill from this proximity with the past great.

As for Frohman, the theater itself is probably forever behind him; and its people are always with him and ahead of him. He knows the stage and its adversities. Which is why he goes tirelessly about his task of helping actors.

A figure out of the past—with his immense collar—something almost as rare as red flannels and bustles. —GILBERT SWAN.

## WASHINGTON LETTER

By RODNEY DUTCHER
NEA Service Writer

WASHINGTON.—An unprecedented amount of effort and money is being spent in attempts to guide the great American appetite. If the campaigns were all as successful as their sponsors would like, the country would be suffering from a terrific stomach ache.

Headquarters of some of the more important "eat-more-of-our-stuff" drives are in Washington. One finds that producers of food are going after 120,000,000 people through newspaper advertising, press-agent propaganda, radio, speeches and lectures, sky-writing and many other avenues of publicity. This sort of thing is known as institutional promotion, being the pushing of commodities rather than of individual brands.

What to do with an agricultural surplus such as the American farmer's wheat? Eat it! The Brazilian coffee surplus? Drink it! Such are the current slogans. And there are various extensive campaigns to dispel popular prejudices against certain types of food such as pink salmon and canned goods in general.

One of the most vigorous campaigns now being waged is the "Back to Bread" movement promoted by the millers and the bakers. The argument is that plain white bread is cheaper than any other food and more nutritious than most others. Restoration of the pre-war American per capita consumption of wheat would provide a market for 130,000,000 more bushels, which is most of the annual wheat surplus. Eat more bread and you'll be stronger. Whole wheat bread is just a valueless fad. Let's get back to normal eating and enjoy ourselves. White bread is the only kind that mops up gravy effectively.

**Flays Diet Fad**

"Half the population are on a diet," complains President Henry Stude of the American Bakers' association at a convention in Atlantic City. Stude insists that white bread is not fattening.

Eminent physicians and food experts are being rung in to plead the case of white bread. Whether you like white bread or not, all this seems to be a very interesting experiment in guiding popular taste for food. Whole wheat flour, one learns, is not popular with the industry. It doesn't keep.

Dr. Decio Machado, Brazilian delegate to the recent pan-American agricultural conference here, whooped for an international campaign by Latin-American coffee-producing nations to increase world consumption and eliminate the present overproduction of coffee. He predicted that the world would soon be drinking more coffee and said that millions of people in Russia, wanting coffee but now unable to get it, offered great possibilities. He even thought that a proper advertising campaign might educate the tea-drinking Chinese to drink large quantities of coffee.

The National Canners' association, recognizing a deep-seated, vague popular distrust of canned goods, has spent more than a million dollars on research work to prove just how good "canned stuff" really is and now contemplates a huge three-year campaign to sell the country on canned foods. Through the late spring and summer it staged extensive radio programs during which scientific and technical speakers talked about sanitation, vitamins, health and such matters.

**"Eat More Fish!"**

Canners of fish have been continually stressing the value of iodine and of Vitamin B, which appears in fish oil.

The India tea dealers began an ambitious campaign, hollering the virtues of Vitamin C, but it appears that they made too many claims and they have since switched to boasts about the tea's flavor and palatability.

An association of the canners of South Caronila is pressing the claim that all South Carolina products are rich in iodine owing to salt deposits on South Carolina's farms which allegedly are brought by the breezes from the ocean.

The Maine Sardine association raised a fund for a national campaign this year, but then discovered it would be having a small pack and curtailed its plans. The U. S. Fisheries association has had a couple of "eat more fish" campaigns, stressing iodine and the danger of goitre. There has been an extensive drive for Brazilian coffee, too, which food experts here believe would have been more successful if American consumers bought coffee by nationality. The canned peach and Hawaiian pineapple interests have been active and the canners of pink salmon have undertaken to rid us of the common impression that salmon ought to be bright red.

## Health and Diet Advice

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



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

It has been estimated that practically one-half of the adult population of the United States has had ringworm sometime during life. This is a popular name for several diseases of the skin caused by small vegetable fungi or molds.

Ringworm is very contagious, and is easily transmitted from one person to another. These diseases are frequently found on cats, dogs, cattle and birds, and are sometimes conveyed, by handling to humans.

Ringworm of the foot is frequently caught wherever people use common dressing and bathing rooms. Infected premises should be thoroughly scrubbed with some disinfecting agent. All forms of ringworm are contagious, but the ringworm of the body is easily cured by the use of a cleansing diet to clear up the condition of acidosis which is always present, and painting the infected area night and morning with a solution of silver nitrate, iodine or mercurochrome. Ringworm of the body usually begins with a small patch which spreads out in a circle, with a red, scaly margin. The skin toward the center of the patch may have partly recovered and appear normal. This gives the disease its characteristic ring-like form.

Persons with thin, light hair are much more susceptible to ringworm of the scalp than are brunettes. This form of the disease usually only occurs to children under the age of 14, and is frequently carried from one child to another by combs, brushes and hats.

Ringworm of the beard, or barber's itch, is frequently conveyed by means of the common lather used in barber shops. Many boards of health now insist on a thorough sterilization of all brushes and utensils used in barber shops. This ringworm of the beard produces great irritation, and each hair is surrounded by a small capsule of pus.

The fingernails are sometimes attacked by ringworm parasites and become discolored, thin and brittle. When this parasite attacks scalp, beard and nails, it is much harder to eradicate than when the body is attacked, and a course of many months or years of treatment may be necessary. The hair should be cut short and the affected area treated carefully.

Only those children who have been fed on improper combinations develop ringworm. In the rare cases where close physical contact with another child suffering from ringworm produces the disease, the ringworm usually quickly disappears.

Unless the systematic condition is removed by diet, the disease, although cured in one place, will usually appear in another.

**QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS**

**Fasting Regimen**

Question—I. H. W. asks: "Will you please give me directions for taking a fruit fast? I am 78 years old and troubled with indigestion, constipation and bladder trouble."

Answer—I would not recommend a long fast at your age, but if you will take a half glass full of orange juice every two hours, with water as desired, for six or seven days, it should be very beneficial in your case. This must be accompanied by two warm water enemas and two shower or sponge baths of tepid water to be taken night and morning. No tub baths.

**Egg and Tomato Diet**

Question—Mrs. E. asks: "Will you kindly tell me whether or not the combination of eggs and tomatoes in the proportion of one egg to one-quarter of a large tomato form a chemical reaction which reduces fat?"

Answer—There is nothing about the chemical combination of eggs and tomatoes which will tend to reduce weight. If this diet is used exclusively it will cause reduction because it does not contain much caloric value.

**Ear Trouble**

Question—J. H. writes: "I have cold chills in my head very often. I get dizzy at times and have loud noises in my right ear. Am deaf in that ear too. The doctor blows into my ear with an electric affair four times a week. Will my hearing be restored if I keep up these blow-outs?"

Answer—Practically all deafness is caused by catarrh of the inner ear. The blowing-out treatment will relieve you temporarily, but it is unwise to continue such treatments unless, at the same time, you remove the cause of the catarrh through proper dieting.

## Twenty Years Ago Today

From Files Wichita Times

**October 5, 1910**

"Whatever is worth doing at all is worth doing well," is a maxim that is as true as it is old. The lines of this adage have been closely followed by the producers of this season's great production of "East Lynn," headed by Miss Dorrit Ashton, and the result is as near a perfect play as it is possible to get. The very height of stage realism is in getting as near to nature as the laws of mimicry will permit, and this has been the sole object of the author of this really splendid play. It is a play in which the audience is brought into personal contact with living, breathing characters, whose lives were interwoven with conditions and surroundings, and whose frailties and foibles, virtues and idiosyncrasies are as pictures thrown upon canvas by a master painter. No wonder this company is meeting with such wonderful success.

Miss Ashton, in the revival of "East Lynne," will appear at the Wichita theater on October 10. Prices 15, 25, 35 and 50 cents.

## A GARDEN TRAGEDY

By A. Guest

She longed for Shasta daisies in a place
Where all was bleak and bare.
Day after day she viewed an ugly space
And wished that phlox were there.

Her dreams were not of grandeur or of fame,
Her thoughts not over-bold;
She merely wished when every summer came
For yellow marigold.

There was a garden which she once had known,
With blossoms all aglow;
She longed for one just like it for her own
Where flowers could grow.

"Let's have a garden," many a time she said
When came the May.
But flowers meant nothing to the man she'd wed.
"Oh, what's the use?" he'd say.



(Copyright, 1930, Edgar A. Guest)

## DAILY HEALTH TALK

By DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN
Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygeia, the Health Magazine

The average person is likely to take it for granted that a child grows constantly from birth to maturity at a fairly even rate and to be little concerned with the factors concerning growth at any given time.

Actually, children, like plants, grow much more during some seasons than during others. Their rate of growth seems influenced by the weather, the sunlight, exercise, diet, and many other factors.

For at least a quarter of a century it has been known that the children tend to grow more during the summer than during the winter, the fact being emphasized by German investigators who made a special study of the subject.

Thus, one German investigator who examined 1,000 German infants found the increase in weight much greater during the late summer and autumn than in the spring and early summer or in the winter.

An American physician who studied several thousand children in Boston during the period of their school life noted a seasonal difference in the weight increase, the September to January period averaging 3.4 pounds in boys whereas the February to June period averaged .82 pounds. He found, in general, a loss of weight in April, May and June.

An increase in height is found to take place rapidly from April to June, slowing down in the hot summer months and still more in the winter months. The figures were recently checked for 650 children, aged 7 to 9, in four Scottish towns. All of these children had an increase in height in the three months from March to the end of June more so than in any other period.

The smallest increase in height took place in October, November and December, the greatest increase in weight took place in July, August and September, and the second greatest in October, November and December.

In the early part of the summer, namely, April, May and June, 25 per cent of the boys actually lost weight, although they increased in height.

Such studies as these emphasize the importance of a study of normal conditions before attempting to draw any conclusions as to loss of weight or height in relationship to diet and disease. Unless one knows the normal curve of growth and of height, it is not possible to venture any opinion as to the significance of sunlight and ultra-violet rays on increases in weight or height at any given period.

# Amusements

## 'Monte Carlo' Featured at Strand With Strong Cast Capable Players 'The Santa Fe Trail' Comes Friday

There is one man in Hollywood today who, more than anyone else, seems to understand the true medium of audible pictures. He has appreciated the fact that the screen should offer more than a mere transcription of a stage play or novel. And so, with the true expression of a master, he has utilized sound to work cooperatively with narrative and action.

His latest effort now showing at the Strand, is considered by many to be his finest. It is "Monte Carlo," comedy with music, featuring Jack Buchanan, the noted English stage star who several years ago with Beatrice Lillie and Gertrude Laurence scored a sensational hit in "Charlot's Revue" on the London and New York stages. Last year Buchanan was starred in the New York production of "Wake Up and Dream." Playing opposite Buchanan is Jeanette MacDonald, Chevalier's leading lady in "The Love Parade."

There is one thing Lubitsch has done in "Monte Carlo" that deserves special mention. He introduces his songs as part and parcel of the plot, of the story's development. For example there is that perfect sequence which shows Jeanette MacDonald riding in a train. The camera is then focused on the engine. The rhythmic roar of the engine is caught up by the microphone and is gradually woven into the pattern of a song. The chorus is also picked up by men and women working in the fields, a sequence of much beauty in melodic and dramatic content.

Supporting the work of Jack Buchanan and Jeanette MacDonald are sad-eyed Zasu Pitts, in another great comedy role, Claude Allister, Edgar Norton, Albert Conti and Tyler Brooks.

The songs featured in "Monte Carlo," al lof them unusually tuneful melodies, are "Always in All Ways," "Give Me a Moment, Please," "Beyond the Blue Horizon," "Trimmin' the Women," and "She'll Love Me and Like It."

On the same program is presented a hilarious comedy with Stan Laurel and Oliver Hardy entitled "The Night Owls," also a delightful cartoon and Paramount news events.

**"The Santa Fe Trail"**

There are no telephone poles along "The Santa Fe Trail," no twisted traffic lanes, no railroads to cross, but how this adventure romance of the West does click the "green" light for an open-throttled and exhilarating spin down a vista of nature's outdoor visions, of dauntless men and courageous conduct from coquettish hearts, of delightful love moments and homespun humor, of strong characterizations and a climax apiomb the biggest lightning thrill you've had since "The Squaw Man."

"The Santa Fe Trail" with Richard Arlen, comes to the Strand next Friday.

## CONTRACT AWARDED FOR QUANAH NEGRO SCHOOL

QUANAH, Texas, Oct. 4.—Contract for construction of a school for negro children of Quanah was awarded to Reno & Hatcher of Quanah by the school board this week, and work will start Monday, Oct. 6.

This building will consist of two rooms, and is to be of frame construction. It will be located on a block of ground recently purchased from Tom Johnson in the extreme northwest part of Quanah.

A large part of material used will be salvage from the two buildings, Travis and Reagan, which were razed to permit construction of new buildings on the sites from the $120,000 bond issue voted early this year. The Reagan building is completed and occupied; and the Travis building will be completed within the next two weeks.




1—John Barrymore in his first talking picture, "General Crack," with Marion Nixon, a thrilling story of chivalry and mad adventure, at the Majestic through Tuesday.

2—Jeannette MacDonald and Jack Buchanan in "Monte Carlo," intriguing romance of lovely ladies, bold barons and seductive boudoirs, at the Strand through Thursday.

3—Billie Dove, the screen's most beautiful actress, at the Majestic starting Wednesday, with Grant Withers, in "The Other Tomorrow," Octavus Roy Cohen story of the South.

4—Marjorie White "chinning" with El Brendel in "The New Movietone Follies of 1930," now showing at the State through Wednesday.

## THEATER CALENDAR

**MAJESTIC**

Sunday through Tuesday: John Barrymore, with Marion Nixon, in "General Crack," a thrilling story of chivalry and mad adventure. Mickey Muse comic cartoon and Majestic talking news.

Wednesday, Thursday and Friday: Billie Dove in "The Other Tomorrow," with Grant Withers; also Harry Langdon comedy, "The Fighting Parson"; "Silly Symphony, "Hell's Bells," and Paramount act, "I'm a Wild Woman."

Starting Saturday: Ted Healy, famous musical comedy star, in Rube Goldberg's "Soup to Nuts," with Stanley Smith, Lucile Brown and Charles Winninger.

**STRAND**

Sunday through Thursday: "Monte Carlo," with Jeannette MacDonald and Jack Buchanan; also Laurel and Hardy comedy, "The Night Owls"; Mickey House cartoon and sound news.

Starting Friday: "The Santa Fe Trail," with Richard Arlen, Mitzi Green and Eugene Pallette; Charley Chase comedy, "Stepping High"; Talkartoon cartoon, "Sing, You Sinners," and sound news.

**STATE**

Sunday through Wednesday: "The New Movietone Follies of 1930," with El Brendel and Marjorie White; also talking comedy, cartoon and sound news.

Thursday, Friday and Saturday: "Mamba," in Technicolor, with Jean Herscholt, Eleanor Boardman and Ralph Forbes; also talking comedy, cartoon and sound news.

**GEM**

Sunday for three days: "The Arizona Kid," with Warner Baxter, and talking comedy.

Wednesday and Thursday: "The Sky Hawk," with John Garrick and Helen Chandler, and talking comedy.

Friday and Saturday: Buck Jones in "The Lone Rider"; all talking western; also chapter four of "The Indians Are Coming," and Fable comedy.

## John Barrymore's 'General Crack' Delights Audiences at Majestic; Billie Dove Picture on Wednesday

Saturday audiences at the Majestic gave an enthusiastic greeting to John Barrymore in his talking picture debut. The magnetism, resonance and melodious inflections of his voice, the perfect diction, and the ease with which he gained mastery over this new medium of expression proved him to be the greatest acquisition to the talking pictures yet made.

"General Crack," known also as mad Prince Christian, was a real character of the early 18th century. Born of a gypsy mother, his father being a member of the nobility, his after life was a complex of many moods, the love of war, wine and women dominating. He became a soldier of fortune, selling his services to the highest bidder. Espousing the doubtful cause of Leopold II of Austria, after demanding half the gold of the empire and the sister of the emperor in marriage as his emolument—he halts halfway to woo and wed a gypsy dancer.

He takes her to the Austrian court, meets and becomes madly enamoured of the emperor's sister, Maria Louisa—but that's telling the story. There is not a moment when the suspense slackens—never a halt in the golden flow of the exciting tale. Much of the picture is in technicolor. All is colored with courage and romance.

For more entertainment there is one of those Walt Disney comic cartoons featuring Mickey Mouse in "Mickey's Follies." The Majestic talking news contains many interesting and timely subjects among them being Bobby Jones winning his latest golf triumph. Mrs. Hoover visits war college and is taken back to the pioneer times at a military fete. Sing Sing's baseball team takes on New York Giants behind prison walls.

**"The Other Tomorrow"**

"The Other Tomorrow," Billie Dove's newest picture opens at the Majestic next Wednesday. It is one of the most dramatic vehicles beautiful Billie Dove has ever had. It is her first role as a Southern girl. Grant Withers appears in the featured male lead, with Kenneth Thomson, Frank Sheridan, Otto Hoffman, William Frainger and Scott Seaton in the supporting cast.

To make this one of the outstanding programs with a perfect variety of entertainment, there will be presented Harry Langdon in his latest comedy "The Fighting Parson." Also a Paramount screen act "I'm a Wild Woman," featuring Boydell and Ash and to give the big laugh of the season "Hell's Bells," a Silly Symphony will be shown.

**"Soup to Nuts"**

Comedy based on the situation of everyday life, and a love story that might have been enacted between the young couple next door, features Rube Goldberg's contribution to screen mirth, "Soup to Nuts" which is to head the attractions at the Majestic starting next Saturday.

Ted Healy and his inimitable gang of Racketeers head the imposing list of fun makers which includes such well known audible screen players as Frances McCoy, Charles Winninger, Stanley Smith, Hallam Cooley, George Bickel and Wm. H. Tooker.

## 'THE ARIZONA KID' WITH WARNER BAXTER AT GEM SUNDAY FOR THREE DAYS

Remarkable photography of one of the West's finest scenic areas, a story of unsurpassed action and realism, the noted Warner Baxter in his greatest "bandit" role, a splendid supporting cast and unusual direction all feature "The Arizona Kid," the talkie sensation at the Gem Sunday for three days.

Where previous western talkies have had the various interior scenes filmed at the studio after shooting the outdoor sequences, Director Alfred Santell made every foot of film on the exact location of the story—a little town on the southern edge of Zion National Park, Utah. The abandoned "ghost city" of Grafton, washed away by a flood in 1862, was rebuilt by Fox Movietone experts into an exact replica of the town as it was in the eighties. Several carloads of gasoline-electric generators and lights were shipped to the nearest railroad point, 90 miles away, and trucked to the location to provide illumination for the interior scenes, filmed inside the reconstructed buildings themselves, thus achieving a realism impossible under old methods.

## 'New Movietone Follies of 1930' Showing at State

A romantic story of youthful love, spectacular music numbers, hundreds of beautiful dancing girls and an all star cast makes "The New Movietone Follies of 1930" at the State theater surpass its predecessor, "The Old Follies of 1929." The cast includes such favorites as El Brendel, Marjorie White, Frank Richardson, Noel Francis, William Collier Jr., Mariam Seegar, J. M. Kerrigan, Yola D'Avril, Huntley Gorden, Paul Nicholson, and many others, well known on stage and screen.

Three hundred of Hollywood's most beautiful dancing girls add grace and color to "The New Follies of 1930" and there are numerous specialty singers and dancers. Three teams of popular song writers collaborated on the tuneful score and have succeeded in turning out even greater song hits than those which were featured in last year's Follies. "I'd Love to Be a Talking Picture Queen," "I Feel a Certain Feeling Coming on," "I'm Bashful," "Doing the Derby," "Here Comes Emily Brown," "Cheer Up and Smile," and "You'll Give in" will no doubt be the leading song hits on the radio or at your favorite music dealers. The story, which supplies a comedy background, concerns the romance between young Collier, a wealthy New York playboy and Miss Seegar, who is the star of a Broadway musical production. Miss Seegar, recently from the stage, reveals a voice of appealing sweetness and charm. Frank Richardson and Noel Francis handle the important singing assignments and score outstanding successes, while El Brendel and Marjorie White easily capture the comedy honors of the picture, a trick that is becoming a habit with these sterling funmakers.

**WANT AN ISLAND?**

LONDON.—The courts have decided that the King of Lundy island can no longer claim royal authority and the proprietor of the Calf of Man is open to a bid for his island. Several other islands are for sale off the coast of Great Britain. St. Kilda, termed the loneliest island in the kingdom, is also for sale. The island is void of human habitation.

## TIA JUANA'S OLDEST GAMBLING HOUSE CLOSED

SAN DIEGO, Calif., Oct. 4. (AP)—The doors of the Foreign club at Tia Juana, oldest and largest gambling casino in Lower California, were closed today, and that border city was without open gambling for the first time in its history.

The magistrate of the Tia Juana court yesterday issued orders closing the resort after a writ resembling an American injunction against the casino's operation had been obtained by Col. Rodriguez Galena.


GEM
Home of Paramount Pictures

10c TODAY 20c

Warner Baxter
—in—
"The ARIZONA KID"
with
MONA MARIS
See and Hear

This outdoor action romance, filmed and recorded in and around the gorgeous natural settings of Zion National Park, Utah.

TALKING COMEDY
"Hello Television"

STATE
Home of Paramount Pictures



NOW SHOWING
Two Merry Monarchs of Mirthland—
EL BRENDEL
MARJORIE WHITE
The NEW Movietone FOLLIES OF 1930
Leading a smart new gang of whoopee makers through a brand new comedy romance.
NEW TUNES
New dances with 300 beautiful chorus girls.
With
WILLIAM COLLIER JR.
NOLE FRANCIS
FRANK RICHARDSON
MARION SEEGAR
Latest Song Hits
1 "Doing the Derby"
2 "Here Comes Emily Brown"
3 "You'll Give In"
TALKING UNITS
1 "Mank Mr. Mank" Talking Comedy
2 "STATE" SOUND NEWS
Doors Open 1:00 p. m.
Popular Prices
Adults .....35c
Children .....10c

Champion Endurance
MARATHON DANCE CONTEST
AZTEC ROLLER RINK, 812½ Scott Ave.
They Have Been Dancing
408 Hours
at 10 o'Clock Tonight
How Long Will They Dance?
MARTHA WITHERS, WFAA Artist
Blues, Songs and Yodels
Music by RABY CUMMINGS and His Marathon Kings
KING BRADY, Master of Ceremonies
Admission from 5 p. m. to 8 a. m. 50c
from 8 a. m. to 5 p. m. 25c
Broadcast Over KGKO from 4 to 4:30 p. m. and from 9:40 to 10:20 p. m.

GET YOUR TICKETS NOW!
Coming direct to the State Fair of Texas from two successful years on Broadway!
SONS O' GUNS
Starring GINA MALO
and a Broadway cast of 130 Stars



DALLAS
Oct. 11 to 26
Only 25 performances indicates a demand for good seats without precedent in State Fair history! Get your tickets now. Box Office Baker Hotel, main floor (Jackson and Akard). Send check or money order with mail reservations to Secretary, State Fair of Texas, Dallas. PRICES: Boxes $4.00, First Floor $4.00 and $3.00, Balcony $2.00 and $1.00. Shows every night. Matinees Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday, Sunday, except first day.
Reserve Seats Now
State Fair Auditorium

If you yourself were about to receive his burning kiss . . . it could not be more real!



Hear Him in His First All Talking Picture!
JOHN BARRYMORE
—in—
"GENERAL CRACK"
with
MARION NIXON and LOWELL SHERMAN
Now you can hear the voice of America's most distinguished actor! In a thrilling romantic drama that will charm and hold you spell-bound!
Mickey Mouse Cartoon Talking News
Wichita's Greatest Entertainment
NOW MAJESTIC Home of Paramount Pictures NOW

Here's a Hot One!
Can You Solve It?
Now Showing



She arrives after the train starts! She has practically no clothes on! She has no money! She's running away from a wedding. She goes to Monte Carlo.
How Old Is the Man She Was to Marry?
Find the answer in Paramount's gay, mischievous romance of barons, brides and boudoirs!
"Monte Carlo"
ERNST LUBITSCH'S
Glittering Production Starring
JACK BUCHANAN
JEANETTE MACDONALD
ZASU PITTS
A story as intimate as clinging lingerie! Modern as tomorrow. Fairly sparkling with exciting new tunes introduced in a brand new way!
And More Fun
STAN LAUREL—OLIVER HARDY
in "The Night Owls"
PARAMOUNT NEWS—TALKARTOON
Shows 1, 3, 5, 7, 9
Kids a Dime Any Time
STRAND
Home of Paramount Pictures

# HERE AND THERE ON THE RADIO WAVES

## SUNDAY PROGRAMS

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 5
*(By The Associated Press)*
Programs in Central Standard Time. Sunday daytime chain broadcasts

**454.3—WEAF New York—660 (NBC Chain)**

*(MORNING)*
7:00—Melody Hour—Also WOW WTAM
8:00—Balladeers — Also WOW WSB WTAM
8:30—The Recitalists (30m)—Also WSB WOW WTAM
11:30—Classical Series — Also WTAM WFJC WWJ KSD WDAF WOW
*(AFTERNOON)*
12:30—The Neapolitan Nights — Also WWJ WDAF WTAM WIBO WOC
1:00—The Metropolitan Echoes — Also WTAM WDAF KSD WOC KSL
2:00—String Quartet — Also WTAM WDAF
2:30—Southland Sketches — WEAF Chain
3:00—Sunday Forum—Also KOA WIOD WOW WKY WOAI WSAI WJAX WHAS WJDX KVOO KPRC WEBC WDAF KHQ WWJ WOC-WHO WSB WIBO KPO KGO KOMO WFJC KGW

**348.6—WABC New York—860 (CBS Chain)**

*(MORNING)*
7:00—Heroes of the Church—Also WAIU WFBM KMOX KMBC WBCM WMT WREC WLAC KRLD KFJF WNAX
8:00—Morning Musicale—Also WAIU WFBM KMOX KMBC WIBW KFH WSPD WMT WREC WLAC KRLD KFJF WNAX
9:00—Land o' Make Believe — Also WAIU KMOX KMBC WIBW KSCJ WSPD WMT WREC WLAC KFJF
9:15—Dr. Fletcher (10m.)—Also WAIU KMOX KSCJ KMBC WIBW WBCM WSPD WMT WREC WLAC KFJF
11:00—Melody Vagabonds—CBS Chain
11:30 — London Rebroadcast — Also WADC WHK WAIU WKBN KOIL KSCJ KMBC WISN WCCO WIBW KFH WSPD WMT WBRC WREC WLAC KRLD KLRA KFJF KLZ KOIL KFPY WDAY WXYZ
*(AFTERNOON)*
12:30—Conclave of Nations — Also WKBC WAIU WKBN KMOX KOIL KSCJ KMBC WISN WCCO WIBW WBCM WMT WBRC WREC KLRA KFJF KLZ KVI KFPY WDAY WXYZ
1:00—Cathedral Hour — Also WADC WKBN WFBM KMOX KOIL KSCJ KMBC WISN WCCO WIBW KFH WBCM WSPD WMT WBRC WLAC KRLD KLRA KFJF KLZ KDYL KVI KFPY WDAY WXYZ
2:00—Friendly Hour, Dr. Durkee—Also WJR KWK WREN KFAB WHAS WJAX KVOO WFAA WOAI KSL KTHS WSB WLS KGW KFRD
3:00—Don Carlos Marimba Band—Also KWK WREN WJR WLW WLS
3:15—Musical Crusaders—Also WJR WLW KYW KWK WREN KFAB
3:45—Feature Music—Also WJR KYW KWK WREN KFAB WLW

**394.5—WJZ New York—760 (NBC Chain)**

*(MORNING)*
7:00—Tone Pictures—Also WSB KWK WJR WIBO
8:00—NBC Children's Hour—Also WJR KWK (until 9)
11:30 — Nomads — Also KOA KWK WREN WJR WLW WHAS
12:00—The Pilgrims—Also WJR WHAS KFAB WLW KWK KOA KSL
*(AFTERNOON)*
12:30—Spanish Dreams—WJZ chain
1:00—Roxy Symphony Orchestra—Also WSB WAPI KFAB KFSD WOC KSL
1:30—The NBC Artists—Also WOW WWJ KSD WDAF WLS KSL WOC
2:00—String Quartet — Also WTAM WDAF
2:30—Southland Sketches — WEAF Chain
3:00—Sunday Forum—Also KOA WIOD WOW WKY WOAI WSAI WJAX WHAS WJDX KVOO KPRC WEBC WDAF KHQ WWJ WOC-WHO WSB WIBO KPO KGO KOMO WFJC KGW

Programs in Central Standard time. P. M. unless otherwise indicated.

**454.3—WEAF New York—660 (NBC Chain)**

4:00—Echoes of the Orient—Also WWJ WOW WDAF WTAM WFJC WOC
4:15—Silver Masked Tenor — Also WDAF WWJ WOC-WHO WOW WFJC
4:30—Tea Time Tunes — Also WWJ WDAF WOC-WHO WOW WTAM
5:00—Catholic Hour—Also WWJ WEBC WIOD WSM WJDX KGO KPO KSTP KHQ WSMB KOMO KGW WOW KECA KTAR KYW WOC KSD WDAF WTMJ WJAX KVOO WMC WSAI WBAP KPRC WOAI KOA
6:00—Big Brother Club—Also WFJC WWJ WSAI WLS KSD WOC WOW
6:30—Major Bowes' Family — Also WSMB KSTP WEBC WDAF WIOD WSB WMC WJDX WKY WGY WWJ WSAI KSD WHAS WTAM WOAI
7:30—Choral Orchestra, Soloists—Also WGY WFJC WWJ WSAI KSD WOW WIOD WHAS WEBC WMC WSB WSMB WKY KTHS KPRC WOAI WTMJ WTAM WJDX KSTP WIBO WAPI WOC-WHO

**348.6—WABC New York—860 (CBS Chain)**

2:00—Nuw York Philharmonic—Also WADC WHK WKRC WAIU WKBN WFBM WMAQ KMOX KOIL KSCJ KMBC WISN WCCO WIBW KFH WBCM WSPD WMT WBRC WREC WLAC KRLD KLRA KFJF KLZ KDYL KHJ KFRC KVI KFPY WDAY WXYZ
4:00—Dr. Barnhouse, Sermon — Also WKRC WOWO WMAQ KMOX KOIL KRLD WXYZ
4:30—French Trio—Only WADC WKRC WAIU WKBN WFBM KOIL KSCJ KMBC WCCO WIBW WSPD WMT WBRC WREC KLRA KFJF KLZ KDYL KHJ KFRC KVI KFPY WNAX WDAY WXYZ
5:00—Fur Trappers (30m.)—Also WHK
6:00—Shrine of Little Flower — Also WKRC WMAQ KMOX WCCO WXYZ
7:00—World's Business—Also WKRC WAIU WFBM KMOX KOIL KSCJ WISN WIBW WSPD WMT WBRC WREC WLAC KRLD KLRA KFJF KLZ KDYL KHJ KFRC KVI KFPY WNAX WDAY WXYZ
7:15—Crockett Mountaineers — Also WADC WKRC WAIU WFBM KMOX KOIL KSCJ WISN WIBW WSPD WMT WBRC WREC WLAC KRLD KLRA KFJF KLZ KDYL KHJ KFRC KVI KFPY WNAX WDAY
7:30—Kaltenborn Edits News — Also WADC WHK WKRC WOWO KMOX KOIL KMBC WCCO WSPD WXYZ
7:45—Jesse Crawford, Organ — Also WADC WHK WKRC WFBM KMOX KOIL KSCJ KMBC WISN WCCO WIBW KFH WSPD WMT WTAR WDBJ WREC WLAC KLRA KFJF KLZ KDYL KFPY WNAX WDAY
8:00—Theatre of the Air—Also WADC WHK WKRC WOWO WFBM WBBM KMOX KOIL KMBC WISN WCCO WIBW KFH WSPD WBRC WDOD WREC WLAC WDSU KRLD KLRA KFJF KTSA KLZ KDYL KHJ KFRC KOIN KVI KFPY WXYZ KOL
8:30—Arabesque—Also WADC WKRC WFBM KMOX KOIL KSCJ KMBC WOWO WISN WCCO KFH WSPD WMT WREC KRLD KLRA KFJF KLZ KDYL KHJ KFPY WNAX WDAY
9:00—Mayhew Lake's Band — Also WADC WKRC WFBM KMOX WXYZ KOIL KSCJ KMBC WISN WIBW KFH WSPD WMT WTAR WDBJ WREC WLAC KLRA KFJF KLZ KDYL KFPY WNAX WDAY
9:30—Around the Samovar—Also WHK WSPD WTAR WDBJ WXYZ
9:30—Motor Club—Only WOWO WBBM KMOX KOIL KSCJ KMBC WCCO WIBW KFH WMT KRLD KLRA KFJF WDAY WNAX
10:00—Back Home Hour—Also WKRC WFBM KMOX WISN WCCO WIBW KFH WSPD WMT WREC KRLD KLRA KFJF KFPY WNAX WDAY

**394.5—WJZ New York—760 (NBC Chain)**

4:00—The Sabbath Reveries — Also WLW KWK WREN KFAB KSTP WEBC WJAX WIOD WMC KOMO WJDX WOAI KVOO KPRC KOA KTAR KGO KGW KHQ
5:15—Shakespearean Hour — Also WREN KFAB KDKA
6:00—Law White, Organ—WJZ
7:30—Jos. Koestner's Orch.—Also KWK KOA KSL WLW WREN WGN
7:00—Mme. Schumann-Heink — Also KYW WKY KWK WJR WREN WFAA KPRC WOAI WHAS WSM WTMJ KSTP KDKA WMC KOA WEBC WIOD KTHS WSMB KPO KOMO KFI KGW KSL KHQ WCKY
7:15—Uncle Henry's Magazine — Also WJR WLW KYW KWK WREN KOA KSL KHQ KOMO KFI KGW KPO
8:15—Vikings—Also WJR WREN
8:30—Floyd Gibbons, Talk—Also KDKA WJR KWK WREN WLW KYW
9:00 — El Tango Romantico — Also WREN KDKA
9:15 — Harbor Lights — Also WREN WJDX KDKA WJR WHAS
9:45—Ponce Sisters—Also WJR WREN
10:00—Slumber Music — Also KDKA WJR KWK WREN WLW WENR
10:30 — Reminiscences (30m.) — Also WREN KWK KDKA

**CENTRAL CLEAR CHANNEL STATIONS**

293.9—KYW—1020
6:00—News; Orch.
7:00—Same as WJZ
8:15—Orchestra
8:30—Same as WJZ
9:00—Orch.; Mac-Al
9:45—Same as WEAF
10:15—State St.; News
10:45—Orch. (2½ hrs.)

344.6—WENR—870
8:00—Supper Concert
9:00—Sun. Symphony
10:00—Same as WJZ
10:30—Comedy
10:45—Popular Prog.
11:00—Air Vaud. (2 hrs.)

344.6—WLS—870
6:00—Same as WEAF
6:30—Church of Air
7:30—Musical Stars

447.5—WMAQ—670
6:00—WABC Hour
7:00—Sponsored Prog.
7:30—Sunday Eve. Club
9:15—Van Horne, Piano
9:20—Musical Program
10:00—Auld Sandy; Orch.
10:30—Bible Reading
10:40—Concert Orch.

428.3—WLW—700
6:00—Sponsored Prog.
6:30—Same as WJZ
7:00—Variety
7:15—Same as WJZ
8:15—Jolly time
8:30—Same as WJZ
9:00—Orchestra
10:00—Same as WJZ
10:30—Orchestras

299.8—WOC-WHO—1000
6:00—Same as WEAF
6:30—Feature Prog.
7:00—To Be Announced
7:30—Same as WEAF
9:15—Melody Garden
9:45—WEAF (15m.)

398.9—WJR—750
5:30—Welcomers
6:00—Whispers
6:30—Star Dust
7:00—WJZ (3 hrs.)
9:00—Melodies
9:15—Sponsored Prog.
9:30—Heaven & Home
10:00—Same as WJZ
10:30—Variety (1½ hrs.)

258.5—WOWO—1160
7:30—WABC (1½ hrs.)
9:00—Ft. Wayne Artists
9:30—Same as WABC
10:00—Bible Drama

370.2—WCCO—810
6:00—Orchestra
7:00—Orchestra
7:30—WABC (1½ hrs.)
9:00—Sponsored Prog.
9:30—WABC (1½ hrs.)

**SOUTHERN CLEAR CHANNEL STATIONS**

405.2—WSB—740
6:00—Studio Prog.
6:30—Same as WEAF
7:00—Same as WJZ
7:15—Baker Boys
7:30—WEAF (2¾ hrs.)
10:15—Journal Orch.
10:45—Bright Spot
11:15—Organ Recital

263—WAPI—1140
6:00—Concert Orch.
6:15—Biblical Drama
6:45—Concert Orch.
7:00—Same as WJZ
7:15—Thrift Talk
7:20—WEAF (30m.)

374.8—WFAA—800
6:00—Southwest Artists
6:30—Dinner Music
7:00—Same as WJZ
7:15—Hour of Music
8:15—Same as WEAF
9:15—Quartet (30m.)

288.3—KTHS—1040
6:20—Orchestra
7:00—Same as WJZ
7:15—Orchestra
7:20—WEAF (30m.)
9:00—Sweetest (30m.)
10:00—Jubilee Singers

365.6—WHAS—820
6:00—Univ. of Ky.
6:30—Same as WEAF
7:00—Same as WJZ
7:15—Same as WEAF
9:15—Cellist
9:30—WJZ Program
9:45—Same as WEAF
10:15—Violinist
10:30—News, Homing

461.3—WSM—650
5:00—Hour from WEAF
6:00—Sacred Concert
6:30—Sponsored Prog.
7:00—Same as WJZ
7:15—Church Services
8:15—Same as WEAF
9:15—WSM Symphony
9:45—Same as WEAF
10:15—WSM Symphony

252.1—WOAI—1190
5:00—WEAF (1 hour)
7:00—Same as WJZ
7:15—Same as WEAF

## BEAUTIES OF RADIO STUDIO



Winsome Jessica Dragonette (left), in a new pose, is heard each Friday on WEAF and stations in the Orchestra and Cavaliers at 8 p. m., eastern standard time. Jean Tennyson (right), lyric soprano, is to make her radio debut in the woman's work program, WABC and chain at 11:15 a. m., eastern standard time, Oct. 14.

## Vatican Station To Be Ready for Broadcast Soon

VATICAN CITY, Oct. 4 (AP)—This little papal state is progressing rapidly in the installation of its radio, telephone and electrical apparatus.

The new telephone exchange is about ready for service. It has 600 telephones, all inside Vatican City. One of them is placed in the dome of St. Peter's. From this exchange the pope could, if he wished, talk to any major country of Europe or America.

An electric power station is also nearing completion. It will supply current for lighting, for the telephones and for the radio transmitter.

The radio station will be ready within another two months. It will operate on a short wave length, between 20 and 50 meters. This will be for long-distance transmission, for instance to the United States, where the voice of the pope could be picked up by an American chain and rebroadcast. It also will communicate with the Rome radio station of 50 kilowatts, which will broadcast for Europe.

## AIR STATION TALKS

(By The Associated Press)

A winter series of concerts by the Los Angeles Philharmonic orchestra and the San Francisco symphony will be broadcast by KFI-KECA.

Lee Goldsmith, manager of WCKY, was recently appointed aide-de-camp to the Kentucky governor with the rank of colonel.

Bob Longstreet, who was formerly chief announcer at WCAP, is rated as the youngest member of the staff at WABC. George Beuchler runs a close second.

Percy Grainger, pianist and composer, will be guest artist with the Nathaniel Shilkret concert orchestra via WEAF's network, Wednesday evening, Oct. 8.

Beginning Friday evening, Oct. 3, listeners will have an opportunity to hear what wives of well known American personalities think of their husbands. Part of the Quakers period will be devoted to these talks. The first scheduled to appear before the microphone is the wife of Graham McNamee.

A gala broadcast, featuring three of America's leading composers of popular songs, will be made by the Happy Bakers Tuesday evening, Oct. 14, over WEAF's network.

With their happy-go-lucky signature, "Pack Up Your Troubles," followed by a peppy program of current hits, the Shavers return to the air Monday night, Oct. 6, WJZ's chain.

Louise Homer, concert and opera contralto, will open the sixth season of AK concert classics when she will be heard, accompanied by her daughter, Katherine, concert pianist, over WEAF's chain, Sunday evening, Oct. 5. This program will last an hour.

## AMBULANCE RADIO SETS HELP COMPOSE PATIENTS

CHICAGO, Oct. 4 (AP)—Radio sets are being installed as part of the regular equipment of ambulances made at Freeport, Ill.

The receivers are especially designed, and are invisible except for the screened aperture of the speaker which is semi-concealed in a rear corner near the ceiling.

Between 600 and 700 ambulances have been so equipped within the last two years. Investigators say that the radio reception benefits the patient "by keeping his mind off his troubles," especially on long trips.

A manual on electrolytic condensers, their uses, advantages and limitations has just been issued by Aerovox.

## BETWEEN the WAVELENGTHS

By C. E. BUTTERFIELD
Associated Press Radio Editor

The radio and phonograph are becoming closer allies.

Another New York radio show has passed, and there is greater evidence than ever that these two musical reproducers are to be inseparable, if they are not already.

Radio sets in conjunction with phonographs are now available in nearly every model, some of which even have automatic record-changing devices. Others include equipment for the making of records at home, either reproductions of radio programs or of an individual's voice.

Another idea also has sprung up. One manufacturer has developed a separate phonograph unit which may be plugged into a radio receiver and make of it a combination set. It has a record-changing device which handles any size record indiscriminately.

But to get back to radio. The "lazy man" tuning now has advanced to the stage where a device can be set to change automatically the station being received at a stated interval. It is so designed that it can make the set bring in a different program every half hour for 24 hours.

Of course remote control tuning hasn't got such a grip yet that dial twisting is obsolete, yet this year's systems are a lot better than last and can do a more dependable job.

As was to be expected from the restabilization of the radio industry that has been taking place for nearly a year now, the number of exhibitors was not as great as last year. As an adjunct to the show there were booths with electric ice boxes and other household appliances.

Numbered among the displays were those of several parts manufacturers, continued evidence that the art of "building your own" still prevails to a large extent.

From the show standpoint, although there was no demonstration of television outside of one set display, robots furnished a principal attraction. These mechanical men and women do stunts merely at the command of the voice, pitched at a particular range to get results.

## QUANAH SOLOISTS TO PRESENT HYMN PROGRAM

Elven W. Watkins and Mrs. Vivian Watkins Evans of Quanah, Texas, will broadcast a program of religious hymns Sunday afternoon at 1 o'clock. This is the third Sunday program to be rendered by Mr. Watkins.

The complete program for Sunday is as follows:

Signature melody, "Whisper a Prayer;" "In the Garden," (Miles), duet; "Will the Circle Be Unbroken," (Gabriel), request number; "There's no Friend to Me Like Jesus," (Babbitt), duet; "Beautiful Isle of Somewhere," (Fearis), "He Loves Even Me," (Lawrence).

## ORGAN WITH RADIO TUBES PLAYS IN FOUR VOICES

DARMSTADT, Germany, Oct. 4. (AP)—Joerg Mager, an organist, has called upon radio tubes in devising an organ said to possess greater possibilities than a pipe organ.

Through funds contributed by the Hessian state government, the city of Darmstadt, and the Federation for the Promotion of German Science he was enabled during the past year to devote himself entirely to constructing a four-voice electric acoustic organ, after his first attempts with a one-voice instrument had satisfied experts that he was really on the way to an important discovery.

Mager's organ is like any ordinary pipe organ, except that radio tubes have been added. By increasing or decreasing the current, vibration and resonance are affected, and the tone formation influenced accordingly.

## Deeds of Valor In War Will Be Told Over Radio

The first of the "Chevrolet Chronicles," with Capt. Albert P. Baston of the fifth marines describing those stirring events in Chateau Thierry back in 1918 which brought him the distinguished Service Cross the Croix de Guerre and the Naval Cross, will go on the air locally from station KGKO on Tuesday evening, Oct. 7, at 8 p. m.

The program is sponsored by local Chevrolet dealers, and is the first of a series of weekly broadcasts from this station featuring America's great martial figures, most of whom wear the highest honors within the power of the government to grant for valorous deeds in action. The "Chronicles" are being broadcast nationally through more than 100 radio stations.

Capt. Eddie Rickenbacker, ace of American aces and himself awarded the Congressional Medal of Honor and many other decorations, will act as host of the evening and introduce Captain Baston to the air audience. Musical numbers arranged by Frank Black and Gustave Haenschen will precede and conclude Captain Baston's description of his experiences. The program will be of a half hour's duration.

Captain Baston, who the year before the war was an all-American end and captain of the Minnesota football team, was cited for conspicuous heroism in action while a first Heutenant in the fifth regiment of the U. S. marines, second division. His official citation reads: "Although shot in both legs while leading his platoon through the woods at Hill 142 near Chateau Thierry, France, on June 6, 1918, he refused treatment until after he had assured himself that every man in his platoon was under cover and in good firing position."

The details back of this generalized statement of fact—the "Come on, you kids; you can't expect to live forever" of Sergeant Dan Daly, twice holder of the Medal of Honor, as he led a charge into a hail of machine gun bullets; the coolness of mere youths under fire; the self-sacrifice of a former Kansas football player who rushed into the open to draw the fire of a machine gun that his comrades might capture it—will be described by Captain Baston.

NANKING, (AP)—The radiophoto service operated between Berlin and Nanking may be augmented in the near future by hookups with the United States and France. Tests are scheduled to be made this fall between Nanking and Washington, D. C., and Nanking and Paris.

Weekly meetings have been started by the Victoria, B. C., Radio Listeners club.

## DISTRICT AUDITION WINNERS



MISS GRACE WILLIAMS



BURTON COFFMAN

Winners in the district audition of the national Atwater Kent contest were Burton Coffman, assistant pastor of the First Christian church of Wichita Falls, and Miss Grace Williams of Frederick, Okla. Both will represent this district in the state contest to be staged on Oct. 11. The district elimination and finals were held over radio station KGKO.

## LOCAL ARTISTS TO GIVE OPERETTA HERE TUESDAY

A 30-minute presentation of Rudolph Friml's famous operetta, "High Jinks," will be broadcast Tuesday evening at 9 o'clock by the KGKO light opera singers under the direction of Mrs. Wayne J. Holmes. The presentation will feature four well known Wichita Falls singers accompanied by the 12-piece KGKO concert orchestra. The singers to appear on this program are Mrs. Wayne J. Holmes, soprano; Miss Catherine Sullivan, contralto; Mr. F. P. MacDougal, tenor; and Mr. Louis Bond, bass.

## NEW REPRODUCTION SYSTEM INSTALLED FOR STATION KGKO

Radio station KGKO announces the installation of a complete Western Electric sound system of the most improved type.

The equipment is similar to that installed in the newest theaters and was developed for use in broadcast stations by the Electrical Research Products company, who are recognized leaders in the sound industry. It will enable the listeners of KGKO to hear electrically transcribed programs, featuring the most famous of nationally known artists, with all the clarity and volume of a personal appearance. Even that uncertain quality, called radio personality, becomes a reality.

Wichita Falls radio listeners will now hear from their local station such famous characters as Capt. E. V. Rickenbacker, flying ace; Capt. Albert P. Baston, naval hero of the world war; Major Frank L. Anders and Corporal L. Herron. Among the national radio figures in radio musical circles to be heard are Frank Black, composer, pianist and director; Gustave Haenschen, premier arranger and conductor; Ohman and Arden, members of the original Roxy gang and many others.

The first of the features made possible through this new invention of modern science will feature the broadcast of Tuesday, Oct. 7. It is scheduled for 8 o'clock.

**WBAL Seeks Increase**

BALTIMORE, Oct. 4.—Station WBAL has applied to the federal radio commission for an increase in power from 10,000 to 50,000 watts, and also for the privilege of installing a modern transmitter and antenna towers.

The Baltimore station first came on the air in November, 1925, with 5,000 watts. Later it increased power to 10,000 watts and in the 1928 reallocation it was granted a part time clear channel.

## POP WARNER'S FOOTBALL TALKS TO BE PRESENTED BY RADIO STATION KGKO

With the opening of the football season, KGKO presents to its listeners a 15-minute program featuring a talk by Pop Warner, nationally famous football authority. Each Friday night Mr. Warner will instruct Mr. Average Fan in how to get the most fun and value in each football game he sees. He will explain the reason and the value of the different football formations such as the Warner, Rockne, Jones and other known systems.

The series of talks are released through electrical transcriptions, made upon the Pacific coast and each talk is right up-to-date and will contain the latest "dope" on the big games to be played each Saturday.

Employes of the San Francisco NBC studios have formed a football team.

## COMPLETE SUNDAY RADIO PROGRAM IS SCHEDULED

7:30-8:30—Church of the air.

8:30-9:30—Sunday school broadcast, First Church of Christ.

10:50-12:00—Church broadcast, First Baptist church.

12:30-1:00—KGKO concert orchestra.

1:00-1:15—Elven W. Watkins.

1:15-1:30—News acting.

1:30-2:00—Nat Brusiloff and his Lido Venice orchestra.

2:00-2:30—International Bible school.

4:00-4:30—Marathon dance.

5:00-5:30—Vesper singers.

7:50-9:00—Church broadcast, St. Paul's Lutheran church.

9:40-10:30—Marathon dance orchestra.

Kolia Levienne, Pacific Northwest cellist, and Emanuel Bay, pianist, have arranged a series of radio programs for a coast chain broadcast.


THE MESSAGE MUST GO THROUGH

The Builds highways for a Million Voices





●"Men working!"

A yellow metal sign, like a sentinel by the roadside as your car flashes past.....

And as you round the curve at slackened speed, Joe Dawson is climbing with easy strides a tall pole in the telephone line.

Lithe muscles play beneath a sun-bronzed skin as Joe goes up hand over hand, sinking the spurs of his climbers firmly into the hard wood. At the top he pauses, snaps his heavy leather safety belt about the pole, settles back into its loop with accustomed ease.

• • •

A lineman, is Joe, busily engaged in building and improving highways for words.

He must do expertly a multitude of things with slender strands of wire, yet never interfere with the voices passing over them.

Watch him!

From among the tools hanging at his belt, he takes a pair of pliers. Carefully he removes the "tie wires" binding a circuit to heavy insulators. A wave of his arm signals "ready" to the man on the pole ahead; they move the circuit to a different set of insulators.

The old insulators are free to carry a new pair of wires.

• • •

If you have time to watch, now, you'll see a third workman place two coils of copper wire over a pair of reels...see the ends of the wire passed up to Joe, thrown over the crossarm at the vacant insulators...see them carried down again to be hooked to the trim gray truck that serves the gang.

Slowly the truck starts. Slowly, then faster and faster, the wire is paid off from the reels, while on the pole Joe, bracing himself in his safety belt, keeps it running true.

And another circuit...another highway for your voice...is "pulled in."

• • •

You'll find Joe Dawson working in the hot summer sun along busy highways. You'll find him cutting his way through dusty thickets on distant, lonely roads. Sometimes he



blasts the line for his poles over rocky, mountainous hills. Sometimes he is in the heart of the city, climbing cautiously amid the maze of wires.

He clings to desolate poles while the fury of winter gales lashes him ...he works cooly and efficiently when floods menace the lines.

And all because the vast network of copper voice highways must be constantly ready, at any time, to send your voice, or the voice of your friends and business associates, to almost anyone, nearly anywhere. Southwestern Bell Telephone Company.

# by Fannie Hurst -:- PASSING OF THE HORSE

## HIGHEST PAID SHORT STORY WRITER IN THE WORLD

### A Story of Friendship



**It was nothing short of a miracle that the enchanting Roselle, wooed by every taximan at the stand, should prefer to ride behind Michael and his well-disciplined "Hot-spur".**

THE passing of the horse is a phenomenon to which this generation has become more or less accustomed. Already in wide areas of the urban sections of Europe, North and South America, the tractor and the countless steam and electrical driven devices for farming the face of the earth, have lessened his importance in vast agricultural belts the world over.

Upon the Grady family, the passing of the horse was to make its deep and lasting impression. A family long innured to the paddock, the stables, the coachman's box, the racing stable, suddenly was finding itself on ground as shifting as quicksands.

For seventy-five years, one Grady or another had been stationed at a hack-stand, tending stallions in private racing stables, or engaged in work that had to do, either directly or indirectly, with horses.

For twenty years Michael Grady, whose grandfather and father before him had occupied his same kind of throne, had sat on the box of a well-groomed four-wheeler of a cab, plying his rapidly dwindling trade from station to hotel; from hotel to botanical gardens, aquarium, art-gallery and points of general interest. There was a residium of local trade left too. A handful of the older families who still sent for Michael for theatre, dinner-party or park drives as they had sent for his father and grandfather before him.

But for the most part, for an appallingly major part, the calls now came for the taxicabs and service-cars parked around the large hotel.

There were not half a dozen horse cabs left in town. And of them Michael's was by far the most presentable. The remaining four or five were of thirty and thirty-five years ago, and so were their drivers.

NOT so with Michael. He was forty and as alert and up and coming in his interests and desires as any of the taxicab and private-car chauffeurs about the town. It was just that, as he put it, he had stepped into his old Pap's shoes and found them to his liking.

"Give me a horse every time, with a spirit to him, and a warm sociable muzzle to him and a knowing eye and a friendly heart, to an iron devil with petrol in his veins."

The taxi men were jocular about this and agreed upon the kingship of the horse and admired Michael's well shod, well groomed, kindly, disciplined chestnut mare, but when it came to regarding her seriously as a means of transportation — why, — better wake up Mike, the Civil War is over.

Michael knew all this. He knew that his tenacity branded him as old-fashioned and passé as the old museum pieces of cabbies who drowsed all day on their boxes in the square, and fiercely, Michael, who had youth and pride in him, resented the indictment.

He was neither passé nor old fashioned; he would ride in a taxi with the best of them, regarded it as the important innovation it was; conceded everything the fellows said about it, but that didn't make him any the less master of his own soul. And Michael's soul was the soul of a coachman. The proper opening to his day was to walk into the stable and feel his Hotspur nozzle over her bin to greet him. Part of the very rhythm of his being was the clip-clop of his ten-year-old over the asphalt of the city streets, her tail glossy, because he had made it so, mane flowing, pace so even that nurses from the hospital had formed the habit of summoning Michael for a patient's first drive after an operation.

MICHAEL had no backward point of view regarding modern devices, especially the automobile. His ideas had to do solely with his own personal preferences and in spite of the increased renumeration that a man could expect from driving a taxicab, Michael stuck to his guns. Or rather to his horse.

For twenty years, he withstood the tests of time, increasing rigors of traffic, pressure of the taxi men who were forever chaffing him, and maintained his coachman's seat. In that time there had only been three horses, Hotspur at six years, standing strong and in her prime.

It is doubtful that even in the end Michael would have capitulated to the pressure of the age in which he lived, except for an immemorial reason. He fell in love and with his eye on marriage, felt the need of a larger income.

The girl Roselle, so enchantingly up-to-the-moment in her slim young boyishness, docked head, quick restless eyes, eager voice, was simply not the sort you could imagine sitting demurely behind the shining flanks of even the personable Hotspur.

Roselle, wooed by practically every taximan at the stand; the darling delight of the travelling salesmen who crowded around her telephone operator's desk in the hotel, was the personification of the age of the darting motor, the jangling telephone, the circling aeroplane.

Nothing short of miracle, at least in his eyes, was the fact that of all the milling admirers about this phantom of delight, her glance should fall, linger and conclude by adoring Michael, fifteen years her senior and belonging to the back-rank and file of the almost extinct coachmen.

Naturally, it was here that her influence entered most violently. Within two weeks after the bewildering knowledge that Roselle was in love with him, the two of them, hand in hand, like children, had sought out the School for Automobile Drivers, where Michael was enrolled for evening work. Two weeks later, his first payment of his nest egg of five hundred dollars was made on an orange-colored, slightly used taxicab, and three months later a newly licensed chauffeur, in a natty cravenete suit, leggings and cap, was doing his test driving on a speedway just outside the town.

It was by all odds the most exciting event that had ever entered his life, and to mitigate what might have been the pain of it, Hotspur was to be relegated for light farm work to the truck garden of an uncle of Roselle's, where the pair, when they were wedded, could visit him of a Sunday.

It was all, as Roselle put it, just too hotsy-totsy for anything, except that the slip-up came where not even her sharp foresight could have ever anticipated it.

ONE week before the wedding of Michael and Roselle, and that same one week before Michael was to assume his permanent place on the taxicab, Roselle staged a party.

It was a pretentious affair, given in the back yard of the little house on the outskirts of town which Roselle shared with parents and a brood of small brothers and sisters. There were colored paper lanterns strung on clothes line. Dancing on the backporch, to ukelele music supplied by some of Roselle's old flames among the taxi-boys. Strawberries and cream and home-made ginger bread passed by Roselle's perspiring mother and smaller brothers and sisters.

It was toward the end of the evening, after Michael and Roselle had been obliged by their warmed-up guests to dance a fandango, that the real novelty of the occasion took place.

Led into the back yard by four of Roselle's little brothers and sisters, head down, tail down, eyes down, was Hotspur! Hotspur, mind you, rigged up in a white lace ruff, and a beribboned sunbonnet and a large veil of lace curtain caught by orange blossoms at the neck.

Hotspur, the sweet-eyed, delicate-nostriled, satin-flanked Hotspur, standing there abashed by the ribaldry, quivering under ridicule, defamed by geegaws!

It seemed to Michael, seeing it happen, as if his heart had stopped and with it his desire to ever live again.

Crackling laughter about him, Roselle clapping her hands and skipping about the dejected figure of Hotspur; the guests applauding this latest coup of their piquant little hostess; it came over Michael suddenly that here in this humiliating moment probably resided blessing. Here, in this moment of hurting for Hotspur, there came to him the impossibility of what he was about to do.

Michael belonged on his box, behind Hotspur. Roselle, bless her, belonged to that age out there. A good enough age if you knew what it was all about, only Michael, for the life of him, somehow could not figure out the need of rush through time to the jangling to telephone bells, the whirring of motors and zipping of planes.

FEELING that way about it all, bleeding at heart for Hotspur, the rest of his decision came quickly.

Michael is back on his box now, the last coachman in the square. He still drives for the older families and the nurses at the hospital still have a way of sending for him when they want their patients to enjoy a tranquil drive behind the restful old Hotspur.

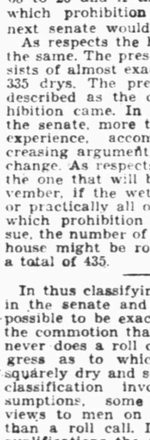
He has even driven Roselle and her husband about on two occasions, when she was a patient at the hospital after the birth of her babies.

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# Wets Are Not Likely to Make Any Considerable Gains in Either House In Forthcoming November Elections

By MARK SULLIVAN
Political Correspondent Wichita Daily Times and New York Herald Tribune
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With all the primaries and conventions out of the way it is possible to summarize what has happened about prohibition, and—though to a less extent—what is likely to happen in the November election.


SULLIVAN

Expressed in numbers, that is, in numbers of senators and representatives in congress, what has happened is slight and the maximum that can possibly happen in November not very great. When the prohibition amendment originally came before the senate 13 years ago, in 1917, the vote was 65 in favor of prohibition and 20 against, with several paired or absent, the total of the senate being then, as now, 96. That ratio, 65 to 20, is almost identically the ratio of drys and wets in the senate as it exists today. In the considerably more than a decade since prohibition emerged in the senate, there has been substantially no change.

The ratio in the present existing senate is about 65 to 20 and if the wets should win all of the November contests in which prohibition is a specific issue the number of them in the next senate would not be over 25.

As respects the house, it is much the same. The present congress consists of almost exactly 100 wets and 335 drys. The present congress is described as the dryest since prohibition came. In the house, as in the senate, more than a decade of experience, accompanied by increasing argument, has made little change. As respects the next house, the one that will be elected in November, if the wets should win all or practically all of the contests in which prohibition is a specific issue, the number of them in the next house might be roughly 120 out of a total of 435.

In thus classifying drys and wets in the senate and house, it is impossible to be exact. In spite of all the commotion that goes on almost never does a roll call come in congress as to which men line up squarely dry and squarely wet. The classification involves some assumptions, some attribution of views to men on bases less exact than a roll call. In spite of these qualifications the figures here given are roughly accurate; indeed, these figures do not vary materially from the count of the official dry and wet leaders and propagandists. For example, some wet leaders claim they will have, in the coming congress, assuming they do well in all the elections, about 130 and some dry leaders concede to the wets about 110. For practical purposes the figures here given are sufficiently accurate and will not be seriously questioned by either side.

If we turn, however, to conditions other than actual representation in the house and senate we find a number of events during the past few months which the wets can justly interpret as gains for them, and very few events that the drys can interpret as gains.

The most conspicuous of the advances made by the wets this summer occurred in June when the Republican party in New Jersey went officially wet. The Democratic party in New Jersey had been wet before; the Republican change left the drys with control of neither party in this large and important eastern state, left the drys with both parties officially ranged on the other side.

This event was accompanied by another incident advantageous to the wets, harmful to the drys. In the same process in which the Republicans in New Jersey went wet, they chose for their nominee for the United States senate Mr. Dwight Morrow. Mr. Morrow came out for repeal of the 18th amendment. What gave meaning and weight to this was the fact that Mr. Morrow was a man held in extraordinarily high esteem who had not been in politics and had not made any public announcement of his views on prohibition. To this extent Mr. Morrow's adhering to the wet side had a value greater than that of other men active in politics who had taken the wet side before. (Parethetically this is a good place to say that Mr. Morrow deplores the use of the word "wet" and is right in so deploring. The words "wet" as well as "dry" have two disadvantages. They are extremely loose in meaning, each covering a wide variety of views. Also, both words have become shopworn in this controversy and through being shopworn are a little touched with the taint of provocativeness. However, there is no other convenient word to describe compactly Mr. Morrow's position. To group him as a "wet" puts him, inaccurately, in the company of men whose views on prohibition are touched with violence—and the solution of this problem, if and when it comes, will probably arise through the efforts of men like Mr. Morrow, new to the controversy, with their position before the public not impaired by previous strong identity with one side or the other.)

New Jersey was the first large eastern state in which the Republican party went wet. By the same token it was the first large eastern state in which both the great parties went wet. It was anticipated that New Jersey's example would have a psychological effect on two other large eastern states, Massachusetts and New York. As respects New York, the omen was borne out. In New York state the Republican party, for a variety of reasons, after being dry since prohibition came, adopted a wet plank in its platform. That this was and remains an extremely important victory for the wets cannot be denied.

In Massachusetts, however, the Republican party did not go wet; Massachusetts remains, one large eastern state, in which the Democrats are wet but the Republicans dry. In this fact there is statistical comfort for the drys; but the statistical comfort is qualified by understanding of the facts. There was in the Republican primary in Massachusetts in September a squarely qualified contest for the Republican nomination for United States senator between a wet and a dry (with a second wet candidate cutting a comparatively small figure). The dry, ex-Senator William M. Butler, won; but he won by an extremely narrow majority. The votes cast for the dry ex-Senator Butler were not quite so many as the combined vote of his two wet opponents. Nevertheless, by the fact that the dry candidate for the senatorial nomination won the drys, for the moment, have an advantage in Massachusetts.

This advantage will be put to the test again in November. In that month in the general election a dry Republican candidate for the United State senate will run against a wet Democrat. According to frequent expectation, the dry may win; that is, the Republican candidate, ex-Senator William M. Butler, may win, and he happens to be dry. But even those who expect him to win—many of them at least—anticipate that his winning, if he wins, will not be due to his dryness but rather to cleavage among the Democrats. The Democrats in Massachusetts appear to have fallen again into the kind of family row that occasionally besets them when their prospects seem best. Some Democrats wanted what is called in Massachusetts an "all Yankee" ticket; others wanted, to use again a terminology indigenous to Massachusetts, an "all green" ticket. In November, if the wet Democratic candidate for the senate loses, and if the drys win the advantage of electing ex-Senator Butler, the reason will probably lie in the kind of animosities within the Democratic party suggested by the terminology mentioned above.

In short, judging by many conditions, it is difficult not to believe that Massachusetts is wet; difficult not to believe that in Massachusetts both the Republican and the Democratic parties are wet.

The wets, during the primaries of the summer and spring, have won several other partial advantages. In Ohio they determined the choice of the Democratic candidate for United States senator and they chose a fine and able man, Robert Johns Bulkley. Although the Democratic state convention in Ohio did not go wet and although the Democratic candidate for governor in that state is a dry, nevertheless the nomination of Mr. Bulkley for the senate is an outstanding wet advance.

These gains by the wets, which take the forms outlined above, as in New York and New Jersey, do not count statistically in congress. But as reflections of changed public sentiment they are rather more important; and it is axiomatic that they will show themselves in congress later on.

If we consider the results of all the primary nominations for United States senator, not all the advantages gained have been on the side of the wets. In Maine the Republicans nominated for the senate a dry, Wallace H. White, and when he is elected, as he will be, he will succeed Senator Gould, who is wet. That will be one definite addition to dry strength in the senate. In Iowa it is the very confident expectation that the Republican candidate, L. J. Dickinson, will be elected. Dickinson is a dry and if elected will displace Senator Steck who, as a representative of the Democracy of Iowa, is looked upon as wet.

Those two potential dry additions to the senate are decidedly not to be ignored, for in the field that we are now discussing the gains and losses are made in twos and threes. The maximum number of gains that the wets might make in the senate to offset the two probable dry gains is really not much more than five at the outside. The wets might possibly elect one senator each in Massachusetts, Ohio, Delaware and Montana; they might conceivably elect one in Nebraska. But they are by no means certain to. It is possible the net result of the senatorial elections will be an addition to dry strength.

As respects the house, a survey of the nominations made in the primaries does not reveal any definite dry gain, does not reveal any one case in which a wet member of the house lost the nomination to a dry. On the other hand, several drys, important drys some of them, have lost their fight for renomination to wets. The most conspicuous cases occurred in Michigan, where two outstanding dry members of the house were defeated for renomination by wets. Two similar cases occurred in New York state. One similar case occurred in each of several other states, Ohio, Tennessee, New Jersey, Washington and Nebraska.

Looking forward to the election it is commonly said that there are 24 districts in which the fight will be a clear cut one between a wet and a dry. The significance of that lies in the smallness of the number. There are in all 435 members of the house. If prohibition is to be the decisive issue in less than 10 per cent of these districts, the inference is that prohibition does not cut as large a figure in the election as would be supposed from the quantity of current argument.

That statement is in part misleading and should be qualified. The essential truth is that the country is divided territorially between dry and wet. In wet territory both candidates are wet; in dry territory both candidates are dry. Practically all the South, together with the rural portions of nearly all the states, is dry, and in such districts the contest for congress is between two drys. Conversely, the cities throughout the country are mainly wet and in the cities the congressional contests are between two wets.

Any summary of what has happened about prohibition must include the rapid change that has gone on during the past few months and before in the Democratic party nationally. It is no secret; it is indeed proclaimed, that the intentions of those now holding the key places in the Democratic organization is to have the party in the 1932 national convention adopt a plank for repeal.

The executive chairman of the Democratic national committee, Mr. Jouett Shouse, the other day announced: "The sound principle of local state control is in my judgment the only possible ultimate solution of the liquor problem and will contsitute the biggest forward step to a return to the theory of states' rights upon which this country was founded."

This view, or the equivalent of this view—some view contemplating repeal of the 18th amendment—seems practically certain to be inserted in the national platform of the Democratic party when it next meets in national convention. That will be a revolution, for the Democratic party platform has been dry, in one degree or another in all the conventions since national prohibition came. Also it was mainly from the Democratic South that the initial impulse toward national prohibition came.

For the adoption of a repeal plank or some form of wet plank amounting to repeal, the Democratic local organization is already lined up in a sufficient number of states to make a majority in the national convention—and as respects platform a majority controls.

The states in which the Democratic local organization is now wet either by formal state platform or by the equivalent of such action, include the large Eastern states of New York, Pennsylvania, Massachusetts and New Jersey; the large mid-Western states of Michigan, Illinois and Wisconsin and the smaller states of New Hampshire, Vermont, Rhode Island, Connecticut, Delaware, Maryland, Minnesota, Iowa, Montana, North Dakota, Nevada and Washington.

These states, from which all the delegates to the next national convention can be expected to be wet, are alone almost enough to make the necessary majority. In addition there is an abundance of wet spots in the Democratic organizations of other states. Something like half the delegates to Democratic national conventions from Ohio are usually wet and will be wet in 1932. So will a considerable portion of the delegates from Inidana. In several Western states not Democratically wet as a whole there is wet sentiment which will express in a measurable number of delegates to the next national convention. As a rule there are, and the next time there will be, some wet delegates from states in the dry South, such as Louisiana.

Of all the sign-posts of progress made by the wets, hardly any one is so full of meaning as this achievement of a status in which it is probable that the next Democratic national convention will adopt a wet platform.

At this point, however, one thing is important to be remembered: a majority of the delegates to the next Democratic convention can adopt a wet plank in the platform. It would take two-thirds of the delegates, however, to nominate a wet for president—and the wets, so far at least, do not seem likely to have this necessary two-thirds.


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# ABE MARTIN ON OUR DEPRESSION




"Baby golf has shaken public confidence, but brighter days are inevitable."

Jest before steppin' in a bus for Fiptown, Tell Binkley gave out the follerin' in regards to the times, "You kin repeat me as sayin' that ther's ever' evidence o' returnin' prosperity an' bootleggin' shows no signs o' lettin' down." Ther kin be no doubt about prosperity bein', in the offin'. Even today business is as good as it wuz in 1873. Mrs. Leghrn Tharp's powerful brother, who wuz here some time ago, gave out a statement to the Weekly Sliphorn jest before steppin' in an airplane fer Wall street in which he predicted a vigorous upward spurt in business jest as soon as winter underwear begins to move. He further predicted that Scotch'll remain around $10. While the plane wuz bein' refueled he continued, "I kin see no reason fer labor to be discouraged with winter comin' on an' snow to shovel an' ashes to be carted." Dr. Mopps who has given much time an' study to gall bladders, says the advent o' winter'll mean the cessation o' kid golf, when hundreds o' millions o' dollars 'll trickle back into the legitimate channels o' trade. Jest before borrowin' $8 on his car this mornin', Farmer Jake Bentley released the follerin' statement to the press: "The belated rains have greatly helped the Republican party an' saved the turnip crop. Please say fe me that we'll have plenty o' turnips an' Republicans this fall. Wheat fer fuel 'll solve the heat problem. All grades o' wheat are rich in heat units, an' wheat fires do not injure the wall paper an' hangin's. Mr. Ainsley Putnam, long an authority on Belgian hares, an' who has jest inherited $250,000 from relatives in Iowa, says the rejuvenation o' business is easily discernible in all lines an' that we must be patient a while longer, an' that prohibition's to be a permanent thing. "I don't look fer it to ever be any easier to get a drink than it is today. I don't see how it could be," snapped Mr. Putnam as he swung onto a movin' interurban car. Mrs. Em Moots' uncle, who is superintendent the layin' of a pipe line from Brownsville, Texas, to Chicago, spoke freely of his impressions in regard to the business outlook before mountin' his bicycle Friday, sayin', "The great need o' the hour is spendin' instead o' holdin' onto money. A gradual loosenin' up among all classes would work wonders. A nation that kin support billions o' fillin' stations an' baby golf courses should buy some shoes an' socks, an' bread, an' things." After leavn' a forwardin' address at the pustoffice an' climbin' in a spring wagon fer the poor farm, Agriculturist Wash Purviance added a very reassurin' note to the long list of optimistic views regardin' the times, sayin', "I've been through a lot o' panics an' depressions, an' the records'll bear me out when I say the country has allus survived 'em. Have no fear of a panic fer the people are too undernourished."

**Such a Dear Girl**

Mother—And who has been the most popular girl in school this year.

Small Daughter—I should think Elsie Jones. She gave us all chicken pox.—The Humorist.

**Too Slow**

Wife—John, the clock fell off the wall and if it had been a minute sooner it would have hit poor mother!

Hubby—There, I always said that clock was slow.—Passing Show.

# BELIEVE IT OR NOT . . . . . By Robert L. Ripley




**EXPLANATION OF LAST SUNDAY'S CARTOON—Asur-Bani-Pal Was 75 Times as Rich as Ford:** Asur-Bahl-Pal (Osnapar of the Bible) the last of the great kings of Assyria, whose splendor and glory were on a scale unequaled either before or since, left an accumulation of 5,000,000 attic talents of gold in the royal treasury of Nineveh when he died (626 B. C.). (Herodotus, Athenaeus.) One attic talent being equal to 404.202 grains of gold, the intrinsic mint value of the king's hoard would be $78,325,000,000 at the present time. But, to get an idea of the magnitude of this fortune, based on the relative purchasing power of money in the seventh century B. C., it is necessary to multiply the latter amount by 20. The result is the staggering sum of $1,566,500,000,000, which expressed the relative purchasing power of the king's fortune at the time. For centuries the whole civilized world had paid unwilling tribute to the city of Nineveh. Plunder beyond dreams was there heaped, awaiting the despoiler. Two "business" ventures of the king alone—the looting of Memphis, Egypt and of Susa (Elam)—added more than 100,000 talents ($1,586,500,000) in gold bullion to the king's vast fortune within a short time. **The Goat That Walks Like a Man:** This biped goat was exhibited at the Fresno, Calif., district fair in September, 1930, and will be seen at other California fairs this fall. He is owned by Carol C. Quinby, of Selma, Calif. The goat's front legs are double jointed, making them useless for locomotion. **Iron Will Float in Mercury:** The specific gravity, or relative density, of mercury is 13.59. Iron's specific gravity is but 7.84. Hence mercury is eight-tenths again as heavy as iron, allowing a ball of iron to float on its surface.

# THE WICHITA VALLEY FARMER

DEVOTED TO THE INTERESTS OF THE FARMER, DAIRYMAN, POULTRY RAISER AND FRUIT AND TRUCK GROWER


## PANHANDLE PLAINS JERSEYS TEST HIGH FOR ROLL OF HONOR

PLAINVIEW, Oct. 4.—Several Jersey cows belonging to members of the Texas Panhandle-Plains Dairy association, which sponsors the Texas Panhandle-Plains Dairy show annually at Plainview, made the honor roll of 50 pounds producers for the month of June according to information furnished this month by the American Jersey Cattle club.

Little Lady Matilda Belle No. 809-858 owned by Joe Vaughan of Tulia, pioneer member of the Panhandle-Plains Dairy association, and a big exhibitor at the annual show at Plainview, produced 1545 pounds of milk in June and 86.37 pounds of fat according to the honor roll of register of merit test animals. In her class she was the highest cow in Texas in June, and third in the United States, only two cows beating her record. This cow was third prize winner in her class at the Panhandle-Plains Dairy show in Plainview this April. Her dam is owned by Vaughan also, and the dam was second prize aged cow at the dairy show, and is on the June honor roll of register of merit test animals with 1,201 pounds of milk, and 56.8 pounds of fat at the age of eight years and 11 months.

The leading Texas cow in milk production, Masterman's Pearl is also owned by a member of the Texas Panhandle-Plains Dairy association, T. L. Causseaux of Meadow in Terry county. She produced 1,897 pounds of milk, and 77.50 pounds of butter fat in June at three years of age, and was third in her class in the United States. This animal was purchased from T. L. Shepard of Hale county and won a silver medal last year with 499.2 pounds of fat in 305 days as a three- year-old. She took seventh place in the dairy show at Plainview this year in her class. Her sire is Masterman's Noble King of the circle of Mastermans in this county.

Other Panhandle-Plains cows who made the honor roll in June are as follows: Tormentor's Amelia of Tulia, one-year and eight months old, 979 pounds of milk 50.22 pounds of fat owned by W. Foster of Tulia; Tormentor's Amelia of Falfurrias, three years and five months old 993 pounds of milk, and 50.64 pounds of fat also owned by W. Foster; Gamboge's King's Sybil's Spot, aged two years, 1261 Dairylike Bess, four years eight months old, 1,164 pounds of milk, and 55.20 pounds of fat, owned by Frye of Tulia; Lone Star's Fawn, four years old, 1163 pounds of milk, 60.27 pounds of fat, owned by Joe Vaughan of Tulia; Tenny Tinney's Prince's May, four years five months old, 1,369 pounds of milk and 70.42 pounds of fat, owned by Ida Vaughan of Tulia; Lucy's Beatrice May, four years seven nmonths old, 1,336 pounds of milk, and 60.25 pounds of fat, owned by Ida Vaughan also; Tormentor's Fernett, two years two months old, 916 pounds of milk, and 51.65 pounds of fat, owned by T. L. Casseaux of Meadow. Many of these animals were shown at the third annual Texas Panhandle-Plains Dairy show, and 11 of the owners are members of the sponsoring association.

## DEMONSTRATION OF DEEP TILLAGE ENDS, ESTABLISH AGENCY

The deep-tillage demonstration which began in the valley on Sept. 20 was brought to a close last Wednesday, when the equipment was sent back to Dallas. A. V. Harrison, representative of the R. B. George Machinery company of Dallas, who was in charge of the demonstration, said he was well pleased with the results.

Several sales of deep tillage equipment have been made as a result of the demonstration and others are in process of consummation.

Mr. Harrison announced that the Bailey-Moline Hardware company had been chosen local distributors for the deep tillage equipment.

**Women Beautify Yards**

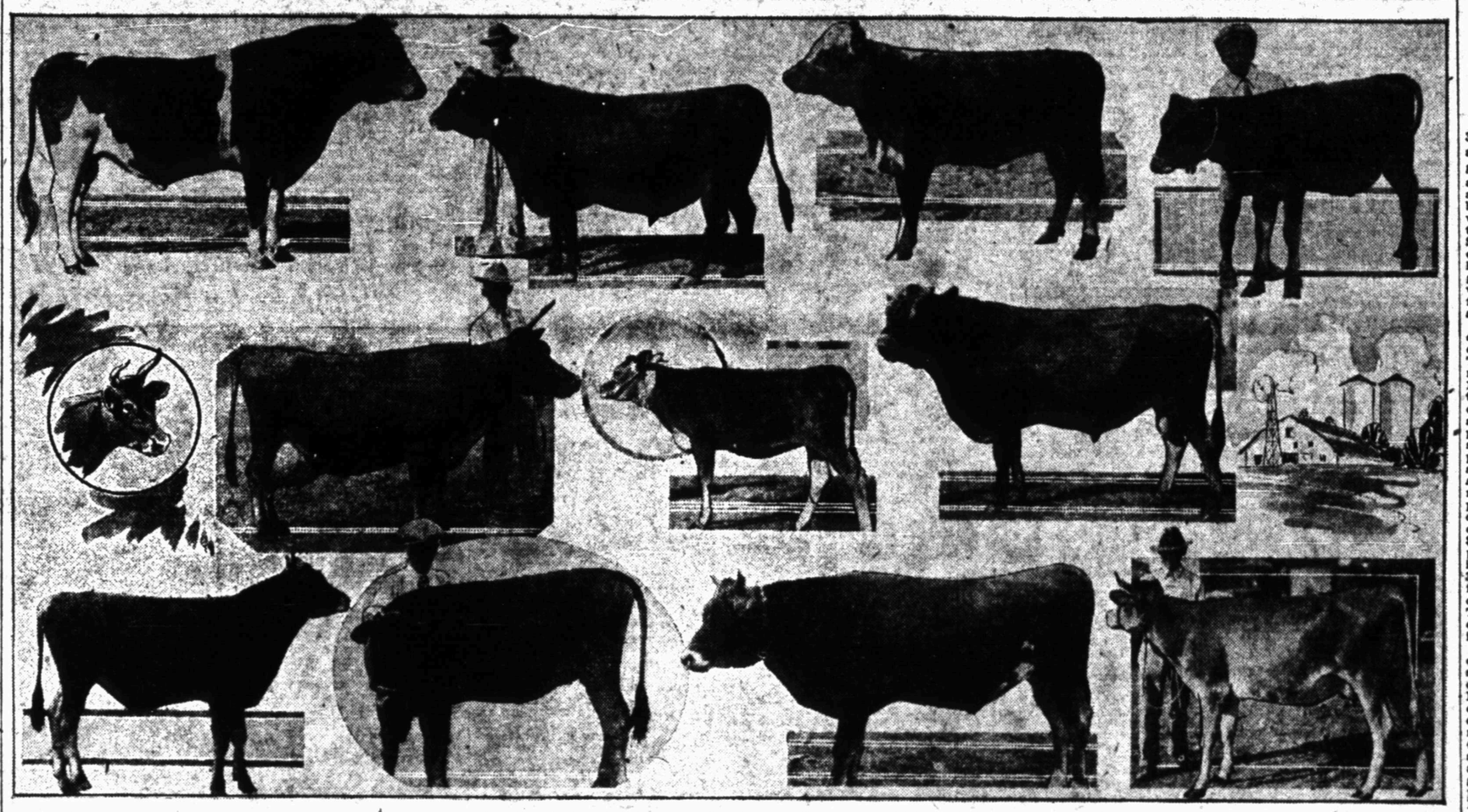
BEAUMONT.—Twenty-three home demonstration club women of Jefferson county competing in a recent yard beautification contest planted 1,330 trees and shrubs, 15,000 hedge plants and 1,200 roses and vines. The contestants followed a plan made by Frank Bertschler, superintendent of parks of Beaumont, who judged the yards at the beginning and at the close of the contest. Ten rose gardens were planted and each contestant rooted 25 hedge cuttings for fall planting. At the close of the contest Mr. Bertschler congratulated the club members on their improvements which he said were obvious to any one interested in the subject."

**Club House and Market Combined**

MINERAL WELLS.—With the cooperation of the men of the community the Sturdevant home demonstration club women in Palo Pinto county are building a club house on the Bankhead highway which will also serve as a roadside market for the club. Money to pay for the materials used in the building was made by the women in various ways and the labor will be given by the men. Native stone has been chosen from which to build the house and the land has been donated.

Speaking of deep plowing, the Texas classic in this line is that in Gaines and Terry counties where county agent demonstrations begun three years ago in plowing up clay on top of the shinery sands stopped blowing and almost doubled yields of grain sorghums and cotton. It is said that this method, the cost of which is not prohibitive, may mean the transformation of a million acres of land from the submarginal to the safe farming class. Heavy machinery is used in plowing to depths ranging from 10 to 18 inches. One treatment is said to be enough.

## WICHITA COUNTY'S DAIRY ARISTOCRACY, AS PICTURED AT COUNTY FAIR



The lords and ladies, present and prospective, of some of Wichita county's leading dairy herds are pictured above. They were snapped while on exhibit at the county fair at Iowa Park last month. All of these are registered animals, or subject to registry, and they indicate, by both type and production, the steady progress toward better bred dairy stock that this county is making. Reading from left to right in each row they are:

Top row: Senior and grand champion Guernsey bull, Master of White Farms, owned by Francis & Drake of Rivercrest farm; senior and grand champion Jersey bull, Bright Lord's Combination, owned by Jack H. Martin; first Hereford senior heifer calf, owned by R. O. Harvey; first junior calf and junior champion male, Moonbeam Combination Lad, owned by G. V. Mitchell of Kemp City, held by William Mitchell.

Center row: First prize aged cow, Viola Plymouth, owned by Orville Bullington; first premium senior heifer calf, owned by W. L. Hodges of Iowa Park; Texline's Combination, third prize aged bull, owned by G. V. Mitchell of Kemp City.

Lower row: First prize senior calf, owned by H. R. Overbey of Iowa Park; first senior heifer calf, Cowalip's Combination Lady, owned by G. V. Mitchell of Kemp City, held by Hamilton Mitchell; fourth place senior yearling bull, Braden's Nobleman, owned by G. V. Mitchell of Kemp City; first prize two to three-year class and grand champion female, Darline Oxford Pansy, owned by J. H. Robb of Electra.

## *Evergreens, Rose Gardens and Other Means of Beautification Challenge Home Owners at This Time of Year*

By O. L. PHILLIPS

Winter with her hoary frosts and cold winds will soon be here. One of these days the bright colored flowers with their battalions of butterflies and humming birds will disappear and give place to autumn leaves and bright colored berries.

It is time to begin work and to devote all of our spare time to the cultivation of beds and the beautification of our home grounds. It has been said that, "the work of home improvement is never finished. It is an endless task, but should be a delightful one." The beautification of "home, the dearest place on earth," and "be it ever so humble" we can all have our gardens and flowers.

A little time and forethought and a good deal of elbow grease will give even the poorest homes the benefit of beautiful surroundings and inviting exteriors.

Frank A. Waugh, in his article "The Garden Celebrates Independence," published in the July number of the little magazine, Better Homes and Gardens, declares that when America declared its independence of the old world, it also declared its independence of the old world ideas of gardening. He describes our gardens of America as, "easy, open, free, exhilarating in style and distinctly American.

I think if Mr. Waugh, visited Wichita Falls that he would be proud of some of those same American homes in this city. Nature, for some reason left this section of the state with scant attire so far as a landscape goes. She didn't plant many trees and scarcely any shrubs and not a very great variety of wild flowers, but she gave us a good soil and plenty of sand and made it possible for man to cultivate and surround his home with every species of plant life.

It was my pleasure recently to make a trip to the East, by the way of Fort Worth, Dallas, Greenville, McKinney, Sherman and Denton and I found that in nearly every town the lawns, shrubs, roses, and trees all showed to have suffered more from the recent long continued drouth of the past summer than those of Wichita Falls. I feel sure that this vast difference is due to the fact that we have been blessed with an abundant supply of good clean irrigation beneficial to the growing plants.

As the season for the deciduons shrubs and trees to shed blossoms and foliage approaches the use of evergreens as specimen plants and for base plantings will be appreciated more. A few well chosen evergreens with a sprinkling of red leaves, nestling against the cold brick walls and filling the spaces that would be absolutely bare were it not for their comforting presence, will console us for the loss of our beloved blossoms which disappeared when Jack Frost appeared on the scene and left nothing but cold, bare branches which will only serve as "Harps of the Winds" through the long winter months.

There are many varieties of evergreens, in both color and form to choose from. Some of the broad leaved evergreens afford a bounteous supply of bright, rich colored autumn leaves and berries which will bring cheer and comfort to the wayfarer. Others will serve as useful ornaments and specimens that can be converted into "Living Christmas Trees," which will be a great convenience to Santa Claus to leave his precious gifts suspended on. It will save the little fat man, many surreptitious trips down dark smutty chimneys, and will give the youngsters a greater thrill than the old fashioned, indoor Christmas tree.

If the farmers would take advantage of a good evergreen windbreak I am sure that they would find it profitable to the raising and care of livestock as well as an added convenience and beauty to their homes.

This country with its rapid expansion of industrial and commercial life, has been accused of lagging behind Europe in eliminating ugly waste places. But why should we with all our knowledge of art and culture, coupled with a bounteous supply of the material, sit still and neglect the building of screens for our dump-heaps, railroad yards etc. from the view of the stranger and tourists as they enter our city either by rail or by the highways?

The Bible tells us there is a "time to be born, a time to die; a time to plant, and a time to dig up that which has been planted." As well as "a time to mourn, and a time to dance." And I think we would do well to remember that Nature begins her root system when all other signs of growth have stopped. It is an invisible operation, yet we know that it is usually going on, and if we neglect the planting of our trees, shrubs and roses, etc., until the last minute how can we expect Nature to gallop along and work overtime to supply enough root system to stimulate the growth and to retain life in the plant through the long drouths and scorching winds of the next summer.

The works of the great artists were not made in a day. It takes time and experience to build even the foundation of a real landscape scene. With every care and precaution it is sometimes impossible to make each plant live, even when planted and cultivated by expert hands and when unlimited resources are available. Therefore we should aim carefully and thoughtfully and, if possible, waste neither money nor plants and try to plant at a season and in a manner best suited to the growth of good roots.

The rock garden, and the cactus garden have begun to play an important part in landscape work and to attract attention among florists and nurserymen. Two of the prize winners at the national flower and garden pageant at Atlantic City in September were a cactus garden and a rock garden. This flower show attracted world wide interest.

The rock garden, however, should be something more than merely a pile of rock on one side of a level, smooth surfaced lawn. They are exceptionally good in combination with a sunken garden and lily pond. It is difficult to make a rock garden effective or to make it appear to be in an appropriate setting on any flat surface or a small city lot.

Plans for rose gardens should not be overlooked at this season of the year. A nice bed of roses if properly cultivated and cared for will produce enough cut flowers to pay for the plants themselves before one season has passed.

A certain wholesale dealer in Denver, the "mile high city," wrote up an article on the history of the rose, this fall and says, "I first found it to be an emblem of silence among the ancient Egyptians. In the Scriptures the rose of Sharon is mentioned, and this 'rose of Sharon' is still an unknown flower. In classic literature the rose was a symbol of love and gladness. It was celebrated as the ornament of Venus. The rose was a pledge of passion and the chief decoration of life's banquets. Ancient poets had an affection for roses and praised them in affectionate terms."

I think we mortals with all of our tributes to the rose, fail to realise man's utter dependence on Nature when it comes to the creation of blossoms with such delicate texture and fragrance as that of the rose.

The rose is one flower that will send forth her blossoms at every season of the year if properly cultivated and shielded from the cold.

The rose has always been a favorite flower among all classes and by common consent is the "queen of flowers."

There are many different features of landscape surroundings, but there is a "time and place for all things," and everyone whether rich or poor should have the pleasure of a supply of living, growing plants and if possible everything that adds beauty to our own surroundings.

A farm owner was taking his Irish poultryman through a well-equipped poultry house on an adjoining farm.

"Pat why don't you make some of these things?" said the farm owner. "Don't you have the time?"

"Oi, sure, and I have the time, but not the ideas," replied the Irishman.

Some of us have oodles of time but like Pat we fail to get the ideas. However if you haven't any ideas as to what you want to plant or how to arrange the things you do want to plant it will be well to seek the advice of your nurseryman, as in all probability he will gladly give you the advice you need absolutely free of charge.

## *New Superintendent Arrives for Duty at State Experiment Station, Has Noteworthy Farm Work Record*



S. E. BROOKS



C. H. M'DOWELL

C. H. McDowell, who arrived in Iowa Park Wednesday to assume his duties as superintendent of the state experiment station, has a long record of service in agricultural development work. Graduating from Texas A. & M. college in 1912, he has worked as county agent in Bee and Denton counties, served as superintendent of the experiment station, Denton, was for a time manager of the Taft ranch in South Texas. For the past three years he has been in business at Denton.

Mr. McDowell is best known for his achievements at the experiment station at Denton in originating Nortex oats and Denton wheat, strains which are considered especially adapted to Texas soil and climate. Each was produced after long periods of experimenting.

Mr. and Mrs. McDowell arrived at the Iowa Park station Wednesday and have been busy getting settled there. Mr. McDowell said that he hopes to make the station a real factor in the development of the valley, but felt that he was too new to the job to say more than that just now.

He is a native of Iowa and so expects to feel very much at home at Iowa Park, which was founded by Iowans.

L. E. Brooks, who has been assistant superintendent at the station, will continue in that capacity.

F. O. Masten in Collingsworth county plowed 160 of his 215 acres to a depth of 18 inches last spring to stop blowing. Using home-made mold board plows with wings made twice the usual size, it took seven mules to pull a 14-inch plow, but he thinks it's worth it because not an acre blew out and the crop was absolutely uniform from end to end, and two weeks earlier than usual. Many farmers in regions of light sandy soils are planning to try out similar deep plowing next season.

Whenever folks mention deep plowing they usually think also of early plowing. Waiting until after Christmas to prepare land is being roundly scored by county agents whose last year's crop demonstrations showed that wheat, feed, and cotton crops made substantially bigger yields when the plowing was done in summer or fall.

## *Plainview Plans Development of Irrigation Possibilities, Larger Number of Wells to Be Installed*

PLAINVIEW, Oct. 4.—The irrigation committee of the Plainview board of city development, J. D. Steakley, chairman, R. H. Knoohuizen, Winfield Holbrook, C. B. Harder, and E. H. Humphrey, in its first meeting broadly outlined a campaign to be launched to further the use of irrigation in the Plainview country.

The committee finds that with irrigation already a proven success in this territory, its task is confined to giving out the facts that have already been established. The committee will not attempt to recommend the types of pumping plants to be used, the depth of wells, or any other practical methods of irrigation. It will assemble and disseminate information about what has already been accomplished in this country under irrigation, and what it believes can be accomplished based upon these experiences.

The outstanding experience of irrigation in this territory, of course, is that of the Texas Land and Development company, and this company is represented on the committee by Capt. Winfield Holbrook. Captain Holbrook says that this country is more ideally adapted to cheap irrigation than any other section in the United States that he knows anything about. "In California, it is necessary to spend hundreds of dollars in levelling land so that it may be irrigated," Captain Holbrook said, "While here our land is already level, and is ready for the application of water, once the well is put in operation and the ditches built." This was brought forceably to the attention of Holbrook recently when a Californian, who had heard of the irrigation possibilities at Plainview, came here to make a personal investigation. The Californian was surprised to find the development he found here and said that he had seen no other section of the United States so well adapted to irrigation.

Definite information about results of irrigation are to be compiled by the board of city development committee, and possibly condensed into a booklet or pamphlet which will be given general distribution advertising irrigation at Plainview. It is not generally known, for instance, members of the committee pointed out, that in the Plainview district there over 130 pumps at the present time, 100 of which are in operation. Of the 46,000 acres owned by the Texas Land and Development company, 10,000 are under irrigation, and of this amount about 5,600 were irrigated this year. Captain Holbrook estimates that there are 200,000 acres in this territory that can be cheaply irrigated. He recommends that 40,000 acres should be put under the pump to properly put over irrigation here.

With the amount of irrigation that has been done during the past 15 or 18 years, there is a tremendous amount of information about yields, crop productions, and the kind of crops that make the most money, that will be available to the public through the efforts of the committee. There is the experience of truck farmers who were able to make $1,830 from eight acres under irrigation by raising vegetables. Then there is the farmer who made $50 an acre one year from irrigated maize. These are some of the examples quoted by members of the committee illustrative of the possibilities of irrigation as already proven here.

Chairman Steakley pointed out that the work of the committee would not end for several years—that it was a long time program it was undertaking. He especially stressed the importance of carrying the program "through the rainy years as well as the dry. Captain Holbrook said that during his 12 years' experience in Plainview, he had found irrigation paid in every year, regardless of the rainfall which in most years is sufficient to produce profitable crops.

## *HOLLIS MAN BUILDS UP APIARY FROM SMALL START FINDS IT PROFITABLE*

HOLLIS, Okla., Oct. 4.—Five years ago George Beavers of Hollis, had one hive of bees—today he has 30, built from that lone start. During the five years Mr. Beavers has been in the bee business he has made a study of the insects and now relates many interesting facts he has observed in his work with them and which to the uninitiated seem little less than phenomenal.

Although the recent dry weather has been hard on everything else, Mr. Beavers does not believe his bees have noticed it in the least. One hive he has kept a check on has produced 236 pounds of honey during the spring and summer, and the honey-producing season is not yet over. That hive will probably produce 300 pounds. Since he finds a brisk demand for his excellent honey at 25 cents a pound, it is readily evident that honey bees are money-makers.

Alfalfa is a favorite flower with his bees, Mr. Beavers says, although they seem to be very fond of cotton blossoms as well and are frequently seen in the city flower beds. It has been found that bees often travel from five to seven miles in search of honey-producing flowers.

## FARM FEEDS BRING GOOD PROFIT WHEN MARKETED AS BEEF

COLLEGE STATION, Texas, Oct. 3.—Farmers received $10 per ton above market prices for their home grown feeds by using beef calves as a marketing agency last year, and better than market prices may be expected the coming season where there is a surplus of feed on the farm, in the opinion of A. L. Smith, beef cattle specialist in the extension service. Feed prices are higher than last year, but the margin or spread on feeder cattle is wider, which should enable the feeder to purchase cattle at more satisfactory prices, he thinks.

Carefully summarizing 10 typical demonstration records submitted by county agents from every part of Texas, Mr. Smith finds that these men fed 530 calves an average of 115 days with daily gains of more than two pounds per head. These calves were started on feed at an average initial weight of 275 pounds per head, and were sold early last spring at weights averaging 509 pounds. They were bought last fall at about 8½ cents per pound and sold prior to April 1 for slightly more than 10 cents per pound. Complete expenses, including initial cost, marketing, and market price of home-grown feeds averaged $52.32 per head, leaving a net profit per animal of $6.92, or expressed in another way, paying the feeders 37 cents more per hundred for forage and 64 cents more per hundred for grain than market price. The manure produced is considered equal in value to the labor of feeding and handling, he says.

The usual ration consisted of ear corn or grain sorghum heads and sorghum hay supplemented with cottonseed meal. E. G. Gross, Katemcy, Mason county, fed 18 calves of his own raising 180 days on a ration per calf of 918 pounds milo heads, 198 pounds ear corn, 486 pounds oats, 414 pounds cottonseed meal, 360 pounds red top hay, and 900 pounds milo stalk. They gained 302 pounds and sold at 727 pounds for a price of $12.50 on the Fort Worth market March 5 last.

**Girl Gardens Successfully**

WAXAHACHIE.—One-twentieth of an acre was made to produce 38 pounds of peas, 78 pounds of beets, 338 pounds of cabbage, 27 pounds of onions, 12 pounds of beans, and 17 pounds of tomatoes by Mae Stone, a fourth-year home demonstration club girl of Britton, Ellis county. From her garden she has canned 20 cans of kraut, 20 cans of peas, 20 quarts of beets, 13 cans of beans and seven cans of corn.

Developing new sources of income is one way to meet the farm problem. For very successful venture into new farm enterprises there are likely 10 failures, yet farm life would be dull without these trials. What works in one place won't in another, and what one man can do well another just can't make go. Last year East and Central Texas went wild on tomatoes. Most folks thought the growers would be disappointed, but evidently they did fairly well. It may be different next year, yet tomatoes for many people will remain a good crop. Bill Yoe in Baylor county recently harvested 2,460 pounds of Irish potatoes on a half acre at a cost of $16.50. He attributes most of his success to four inches of cotton burs turned under, but whatever the cause, it shows that even potatoes can be grown most anywhere in Texas, and that every now and then there's a farmer ready and able to cash in on another source of income.

In 810 Texas pasture improvement demonstrations last year, involving 9,235 acres, the owners estimated that they got an average of $5 an acre more out of this land than before. How much good pasture is actually worth is hard to figure, but that it's enough to make the cost a good investment is the testimony of hundreds of poultry flock and dairy herd demonstrators. September sown oats and barley and wheat have been shown to be worth many times their cost from late October until spring. "Slap 'em in early, and thick, if you want good pasture," declares E. A. Miller, extension agronomist.





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THE dairyman who operates by guesswork says he "can't afford to feed RED CHAIN." His money-making neighbor—who weighs all feed and milk and keeps records on each cow—knows that he can't afford NOT to feed it! We furnish milk record cards and literature—FREE—and milk scales at cost. If you KNOW your production and costs, we know you'll feed RED CHAIN.

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CENTRAL CHICK HATCHERY
420 Indiana Ave.

# News of the Churches

### HIGHLAND HEIGHTS CHRISTIAN

Florence Stone boulevard and Avenue H. Patrick Henry, minister.

Sunday services: Church school 9:30. H. A. Glass, superintendent. This will be graduation day in the school. A special program with presentation of certificates will be held in the main auditorium of the church beginning at 10 o'clock. Morning worship 10:40. Subject, "The Greatest Preventive Agency in Existence." Christian Endeavor societies meet at 6:45 p. m. Evening worship 7:45. Subject, "Three Good Cheers."

Week-day services: Women's council executive committee Monday afternoon at 2. Mrs. Frank Creighton, president. Mid-week worship service, Wednesday at 7:45. Members of the senior department of the church will have charge. Monthly conference of the church school council, Wednesday evening, at 8:30. Boy Scouts Friday at 7:30, J. H. Rudy, scoutmaster.

### TRINITY LUTHERAN

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

Sunday services: Sunday school and Bible class, 9:30 a. m. Morning services in the German language, 10:30 o'clock. Afternoon, beginning at 3 o'clock, mission services with special music at Mabelle. After the morning services all members are requested to be present at the quarterly congregational meeting. At the same time the members of the ladies' aid shall meet at the parsonage for their monthly meeting.

### THE CHURCH OF THE GOOD SHEPHERD

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

Services for the 16th Sunday after Trinity. Celebration of the Holy communion 7:30 a. m. Church school and Bible classes at 9:30 a. m. Holy communion and sermon at 11 a. m. Young People's Fellowship at 6:30 p. m.

Week-day activities: Monday at 3 p. m. in the Parish house, Woman's auxiliary, Miss Rachel Sumners, special guest. Monday at 8 p. m. meeting of the vestry, in parish house.

Music for Sunday: Adlam's communion service. Anthem: "When Shadows Darkly Gather," (Wooler) Carrie E. Wilcox, organist. F. P. McDougal, director.

### FIRST CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

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

Sunday services: Sunday Bible school at 9:45 a. m. Preaching by the pastor at 10:45 a. m. The subject is "How to Keep Sanctified."

Junior society at 5:45 p. m. Senior society at 6:45 p. m. Preaching at 7:30 p. m. Preaching at 7:30 p. m. The topic is, "The Permanent Need of Pentecost."

Week-day activities: Annual church meeting on Monday night at 7:30 o'clock. Upper-room prayer meeting on Tuesday evening at 7:30 p. m. Mid-week prayer meeting on Thursday night at 7:30 o'clock.

### LAMAR AVENUE BAPTIST

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

Sunday services: Sunday school 9:45. Fred L. Cone, superintendent. Morning worship 11 o'clock. This hour will be given to the installation service of officers and teachers in the Sunday school, Rev. C. O. Cook in charge. All B. Y. P. U.'s will meet at 6:30. Miss Mary Burks, director. Evening service 7:45, sermon by pastor.

Week-day services: W. M. S. will meet at church Monday for all day meeting, Royal service program and business meeting. Lunch will be served. Deacons meeting Monday evening 7:30. Wednesday evening teachers and officers, also business meeting of church. Choir rehearsal Thursday evening.

### 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 p. m. subject, "Unreality."

Testimonial meeting Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock.

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

### ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN (Missouri Synod)

Rev. C. M. Beyer, pastor.

Eleventh and Holliday streets.

Sunday services: Services in the English language at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. The night service will be broadcast through station KGKO. Sunday school at 9:50 a. m. At 2:30 p. m. the elders will meet at the parsonage. At 3 p. m. the voting members of the congregation will hold their quarterly business meeting in the social room of the church.

Week-day activities: There will be no choir rehearsal this week. Thursday night at 7:30 the hospice committee of the Walther league will meet at the parsonage. Monday morning at 8 o'clock instructions for confirmation will begin in the catchumen room of the church.

### FIRST SOUTHERN PRESBYTERIAN

Florence Stone boulevard and Avenue H. Dr. Gaines B. Hall, minister.

Sunday services.: Sunday school at 9:30 a. m, observing the rally day program. Morning worship at 11 a. m. Sermon subject, "Thanksgiving Supper" followed by communion service. Young people meet at 6:30 p. m. and evening worship at 7:30 o'clock.

Music for Sunday: Morning, "Incline Thine Ear," (Himmel), Miss Margaret Fleming and choir. Evening, "One Sweetly Solemn Thought" (Ambrose) choir. "A Voice in the Wilderness," (Scott) Willard Underwood, tenor.

### FIRST CHRISTIAN

Dr. H. T. Wood, pastor. Tenth and Travis.

Sunday services: Bible school 9:30, W. J. Holmes, superintendent. Morning worship 10:45. Sermon, "Rally Around the Flag." Christian Endeavor 6:30. Evening worship 7:30. Sermon, "Trouble Children Are Having With Modern Parents." Special music morning service: Anthem, "Te Deum in C" (Frank); solo, Mrs. J. C. Bryan. Music, evening service: Anthem, "Day Is Dying in the West" (Speaks), solo, R. E. Shepherd. Sunday morning, roll call and home coming. Sunday evening, young peoples' night.

Week-day activities: Monday 1:30 p. m. general meeting of Womans' council. Tuesday 7:30 official board meeting. Wednesday 6:20 church night supper. Program at 7 o'clock. Ben Donnell, editor of The Times, speaker. Thursday 7:45 choir rehearsal. Friday 7:30 Boy Scouts.

### WILSON MEMORIAL METHODIST

Corner Grace and Twenty-third streets. Rev. Ben M. Bell, pastor.

Sunday services: Sunday school at 9:45 o'clock, L. W. Calloway, superintendent. Morning worship at 11 a. m. Sermon by the pastor on "The Church." Junior Epworth society at 5 o'clock and senior league at 6. Evening worship at 7 o'clock.

Week-day activities: W. M. S. at the church at 2 o'clock, Monday. Prayer meeting Wednesday evening at 7 o'clock.

### FUNDAMENTALIST BAPTIST

Sunday services: Sermon 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. by Rev. T. H. Mayfield, pastor. Bible study 9:45 a. m.

Week-day activities: Prayer meeting Wednesday evening at 8 p. m. Church conference, Saturday evening.

### FLORAL HEIGHTS METHODIST

Tenth and Polk, Claude M. Simpson, minister.

Sunday services: Sunday school 9:30 a. m., Milton Johnson, superintendent. Rally day exercises in the main auditorium 10:00. Morning worship: Sermon, "The Defensive Power of a Noble Enthusiasm." Evening service 7:30: Sermon, "What Jonah Did." The sermon for the morning hour will be given by the pastor, Dr. Claude M. Simpson. Sunday afternoon 2:30 meeting of the finance committee. P. A. Newell, chairman. The Epworth leagues meet in the afternoon at 5 o'clock, and in the evening at 6:30.

Week-day activities: Monday 11 a. m. "Mission Study." 12 o'clock luncheon served by the Missionary society to its members. 1 o'clock business session for the society. Monday evening 7:30 monthly meeting of the board of stewards, Merle Waggoner, chairman. Wednesday evening 7:30 prayer service. Thursday evening 7:30 choir practice. Friday evening 7:30, Boy Scouts.

Music for the day: Morning, organ, "The Lost Chord" (Sullivan) and "Souvenir" (Kinder); anthem, "Jerusalem, O Turn Unto the Lord Eyes That Are Weary" (Brackett) J. S. Minton. Evening, organ, "Impromptu" (Flagler) and "Evensong" (Martin); hymn chorus, "He Lives on High" (McKinney), Mrs. R. A. Sanders. Mrs. E. S. Anthony and choir. Mrs. George Thorburn, director of music; Mrs. O. E. Nichols, organist.

### LORY MEMORIAL BAPTIST

Rev. J. L. Walters, pastor.

Sunday services: Sunday school at 9:45 a. m., Oran Ward, superintendent. Morning worship 11. Sermon by pastor. B. Y. P. U. meets at 6:30 p. m., W. W. Christian, director.

### FIRST METHODIST

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

Sunday services: Church school for all ages at 9:30 a. m., Erwin F. Bohmfalk, director of religious education; W. B. Hamilton, superintendent. Kay Bible class for men in old auditorium. Rev. J. Daniel Barron, teacher. Morning worship at 10:50 a. m. Sermon, "A World-Conquering Power" by teacher. Evening worship at 7:30 o'clock, sermon, "Greece and Rome," by pastor—the fourth of a series of travel talks. Fellowship service for Junior-Adult department at 6:15 o'clock. Annie Laurie Long Epworth league at 6:15.

Week-day activities: Monday 10:45 a. m., Mission study and all-day meeting of Womans' Missionary society. Luncheon served by circle No. 5. Tuesday, 10 a. m., Mission study in ladies parlor; 7 p. m., annual church school banquet. Wednesday 10 a. m., Mission study. Thursday 7:30 p. m., choir rehearsal. Friday 7:30 p. m, troops 2 and 3, Boy Scouts of America.

Music for Sunday: Morning service, prelude, "Dona Nobis" (Mozart); anthem, "Grieve not the Holy Spirit" (J. Stainer), solo quartet, Mrs. C. Y. Tully, Miss Minnie T. Baker, Messrs. F. M. Hansen, G. C. Bullington; soprano solo, "O Divine Redeemer" (Gounod), Mrs. Stanley M. Raub; accompanists, Mrs. Flora Greenwood, violin; Mrs. Lucile Brooks Huff, piano. Evening service, prelude, "Romance" (Gillette); offertory, "Twilight" (Frysinger); anthem, "Ivory Palaces" (Barraclough); benediction, "Now the Day Is Over." Mrs. Pearl Calhoun Davis, director of music; Mrs. J. W. Akin Jr., organist.

### FIRST BAPTIST

Ninth and Burnett streets.

Sunday services: Sunday school 9:45 a. m., C. P. Mosley, superintendent. Morning worship 11. Sermon by pastor, Dr. O. L. Powers. Commencement exercises, Sunday school enlargement campaign. 2:15 p. m. B. Y. P. U. 6:15 p. m. Evening worship 7:45. Sermon by pastor. Ordinance of baptism administered at close of service.

Music for day: Morning, solo, Mrs. W. E. Young. Evening, solo, Mrs. J. E. Stratton. W. E. Young, director; Mrs. F. R. Collard, organist. Morning service broadcast over KGKO.

Week-day activities: Monday, 11 o'clock a. m. Womans' auxiliary. Wednesday 7:45 p. m. mid-week prayer service.

### GRACE METHODIST

Seventh and Lamar streets. Rev. W. D. King, pastor.

Sunday services: Rally day services in the Sunday school, with classes at 9:45 and a combined worship of the entire school and church from 10 until 11:15 instead of the regular 10:45 services. Sermon by the pastor.

Music for morning, organ prelude, selected, Miss Cole; anthem, choir; solo, Mrs. I. W. Karrenbrock. Evening services at 7:45 o'clock. Sermon by the pastor.

Week-day activities: Monday, official board meeting and stewards' meeting at the church at 7:30. Ladies Aid: circle one meets with Mrs. Hal Shirey, 2406 Talunar Lane. Circle two meets with Mrs. Annie Friberg, 1511 Tenth street. Wednesday, mid-week prayer services at 7:30. Thursday, choir rehearsal. Friday, Boy Scouts at the church, Don Ross, scoutmaster. Church social with basket supper at 7 p. m.

### FIRST PRESBYTERIAN

Tenth and Bluff.

Sunday services: Sunday school at 9:30 a. m., O. R. Hartt, superintendent. This is rally day in the Sunday school, Rev. R. H. Evans, and his wife will speak during the Sunday school hour. Morning worship 11 o'clock, sermon by Rev. R. H. Evans. Christian Endeavor at 6:15 p. m. Evening worship, 7:30 o'clock, sermon by Rev. R. H. Evans. Special music Sunday: Morning organ prelude, Marche Ecossoise, (G. W. Chadwick); offertory, Cantilenna, (Th. Salome). Anthem, "From Every Stormy Wind (Wilder); obligato, Mrs. Kenneth Bebb, with Mesdames C. M. Robinson, W. M. Priddy, C. H. Evans, Messrs. Jack McWilliams, Louis Bond. Evening: Prelude, "Melody" (Dawes); anthem, "Day by Day My Saviour Leads Me" (Lighthill), Young people's choir; offertory solo "Is My Name Written There" (Davis), Jack McWilliams.

Week-day activities: Monday, 2 p. m., in the church parlor a joint meeting of the Womans Missionary society and the Lucy Hansell group. Special music by Mrs. W. M. Priddy, Mrs. Evans will speak. Tuesday evening, 7:30, regular meeting of elders and trustees. Wednesday evening 7:30, mid-week service led by Curtis Cook. Friday evening Boy Scouts, Paul Woodward, scout master.

### RAY COMMUNITY PRESBYTERIAN

Dr. N. F. Grafton, pastor.

Sunday services: Morning worship at 9:15 with the pastor filling the pulpit. Sunday school at 10:15.

Week-day activities: Revival services each evening at 7:45 o'clock.

### FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST

Tenth and Austin streets. L. S. White, minister; Burton Coffman, junior minister.

Sunday services: Sunday school lesson and singing over KGKO, 8:30 to 9:30 a. m. Sunday school at church at 9:45 a. m. Preaching and communion at 11 a. m., subject: "Making the City of God Glad.' Sunday will be "Home Coming Day." Luncheon will be served in Weeks park just after the morning service. Young peoples' meeting at 6:30. Preaching at 7:30 p. m. by G. H. P. Showalter, editor of the Firm Foundation, Austin. Horace W. Busby of Fort Worth will reach here Monday, and conduct a two weeks' revival.

Week-day services will be held from 12:15 to 12:45, and at 7:30 p. m. Burton Coffman, song director. The public invited.

### SCOTLAND BAPTIST

North Third and Broadway streets. Rev. Harold Diggs, pastor.

Sunday services; Sunday school 9:45 a. m., C. R. Walker, superintendent. Preaching at 11 o'clock by pastor. B. Y. P. U. 6:45 p. m., J. M. Cleghorn, director. Evening sermon 7:45.

Week-day activities: W. M. S. Monday morning at 10 o'clock for an all-day meeting. Prayer meeting Wednesday at 7:45. The regular church conference is to be held Saturday night, Oct. 11.

### SCOTLAND EVANGELICAL

North Sixth and Broadway streets. Rev. Harry Huscher, pastor.

Sunday services: Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Morning worship at 11 a. m. E. L. C. E. at 7 p. m. Evening worship at 8 p. m.

Week-day activities: W. M. S. Monday at 2:30 o'clock. Choir rehearsal Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. Prayer meeting and Bible study Wednesday evening at 7:30 and leadership training school Friday evening at 7 o'clock.

### FLORAL HEIGHTS PRESBYTERIAN

Dr. N. F. Grafton, pastor.

Sunday services: Sunday school at 9:30 o'clock. Curtis Young, superintendent. Morning worship at 11 o'clock with Rev. H. H. Evans preaching. Evening service in charge of the Camp Fire Girls.

Week-day activities: W. M. S. will not meet Monday but will attend the tea to be given for Mrs. Evans at the First Presbyterian church.

### HIGHLAND HEIGHTS BAPTIST

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

Sunday services: Sunday school at 9:30 a. m., E. C. Halliford, superintendent. Morning worship at 11 o'clock. B. Y. P. U. at 6:45. W. E. Fuller, director. Evening worship at 8 o'clock.

Week-day activities: Teacher's meeting at 7:30 Wednesday evening followed by prayer meeting. Choir rehearsal Friday evening at 8 o'clock.

### BUCHANAN STREET CHURCH OF CHRIST

(1814 Buchanan street)

Sunday services: Bible study 10 a. m. Preaching and communion 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Sermon at 11 o'clock a. m. by J. T. Cabe. Sermon at 7:30 o'clock p. m. by Hobart W. Powell. Subject, "What Must I Do to Be Saved?"

### INTERNATIONAL BIBLE STUDENTS

Sunday services: Services over KGKO from 2 to 2:30 o'clock. Bible study in the basement courtroom at 7:30 o'clock Sunday evening.

Week-day activities: Prayer meeting Wednesday evening in the basement courtroom.

### EAST SIDE PRESBYTERIAN

Oriole and Trout streets. Rev. E. F. McGaughey, pastor.

Sunday services: Rally day program followed by Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Awarding certificates and cradle roll graduation. Morning worship at 11 o'clock. Sermon subject, "Restoring the Altar." Evening worship at 7:45, sermon by Rev. H. H. Evans.

## WILSON MEMORIAL METHODIST CHURCH WILL OPEN SUNDAY

Sunday will mark the official opening of the new Wilson Memorial Methodist church located at the corner of Grace and Twenty-third streets, according to the pastor, Rev. Ben M. Bell. The Wilson Memorial Methodist church was formerly the Sibley-Taylor Methodist, having been re-named for the late Mr. and Mrs. Ed Wilson who donated the lot on which the building stands.

The building was erected at a cost of approximately $1,200 and is a brick veneer structure.

## WHITESBORO PASTOR TO LEAD REVIVAL HERE

Rev. T. E. Smith, pastor of the First Baptist church of Whitesboro, will open a week's revival service at the Lory Memorial Baptist church with the evening service Sunday.

Services will be conducted each morning at 10 o'clock and each evening at 7:30 o'clock. E. L. Raney, accompanied at the piano by Mrs. E. M. Yeakley, will have charge of the music for the revival.

## REV. PAT MORELAND TO OPEN REVIVAL SUNDAY

Rev. Pat D. Moreland, pastor of the Methodist church at Archer City will open a week's revival at the Ray Community Presbyterian church in this city Sunday evening at 7:45 o'clock.

Reverend Moreland was pastor of the Grant Street Methodist church here last year. The public is cordially invited to attend the services.

### Henpecked? Here's Reason

LONDON.—If you are one of those unfortunate husbands whose wife rules the roost, you're not as bad off as it seems, for you are receiving protection from your wife while other poor husbands have to shift for themselves. Dr. C. W. Kimmins, well-known authority on children, says that most henpecked husbands are really "henprotected." As small boys they relied entirely on their mothers. When they grew up and married they expected their wives to look after them, make decisions for them, and generally act as the "predominant partner." Hence the henpecked condition some husbands find themselves in.

## Christian Churches of Wichita Area to Open Third Leadership Training School Monday Night

The third Indigenous Leadership Training school to be conducted by the Christian churches of the Wichita area will be held at the First Christian church, beginning Monday evening, Oct. 13 at 7:30 o'clock. The sessions will meet each Monday evening from 7:30 to 9:30, closing on Nov. 17.

H. A. Glass is dean of the school. Nine courses of the standard leadership curriculum will be offered by the following members of the faculty; course No. 1 "The Teacher", Mrs. J. R. Hyatt; course No. 2, "The Pupil," W. A. Franklin; course No. 3, "The Odl Testament," Rev. G. G. Clark, Burkburnett; course No. 4, "The New Testament," Dr. H. T. Wood; course No. 5, "The Program of the Christian Religion," J. H. Crouch; course No. 6, "The Educational Task of the Church," Rev. Patrick Henry; course No. 32, "Primary Materials and Methods," Mrs. O. H. Karr; courses No. 52, 62, 72, "Intermediate, Senior and Young People Material and Methods," Mrs. Ira Cain; course No. 201, "Story Telling," Mrs. Patrick Henry.

All classes in the school are open to the public free of charge. The cost of the text book used will be the only item of expense connected with the school. A special invitation is extended to all Sunday school workers in the area to attend. Credits issued by this school will be recognized by the International Council of Religious education.

## Commencement Exercises Sunday To Close Training Course for Wichita-Archer Baptist Students

Commencement exercises for students in the Sunday school enlargement campaign of the Wichita-Archer Baptist association will be held at the First Baptist church at 2:15 o'clock Sunday afternoon with Andrew Allen of Dallas presiding.

The song and praise service, which will open the service, will be conducted by W. R. Harper and Miss Elizabeth Cole, after which Rev. E. M. Agee will preside at a recognition service for all church delegations. Rev. A. C. Turner will have charge of the recognition of training work and Rev. S. F. Martin will talk on "Echoes From the Churches."

The principal address will be given by Dr. O. L. Powers, pastor of the First church. Following the committee reports, Mr. Allen will award the efficiency banner.

This service brings to a close a week's meet the conference of the organization which has been in session for the past week.

## Austin Editor to Preach Sunday at Church of Christ

G. H. P. Showalter of Austin, editor of the Firm Foundation, a Christian magazine, will preach at the First Church of Christ Sunday evening at 7:30 o'clock, according to the announcement made by Rev. L. S. White, minister.

A two weeks' revival service will be opened at the church Monday evening when Rev. Horace W. Busby of Fort Worth will be in charge.

Services will be conducted every day from 12:15 to 12:45 o'clock and in the evening beginning at 7:30 o'clock. Burton Coffman will have charge of the song services. The public is invited to attend.

## DR. M'KENNEY TO SPEAK ON 'GREECE AND ROME'

"Greece and Rome" will be the subject of a fourth travel talk by Dr. S. Stephen McKenney, at the First Methodist church, South, Tenth and Travis streets, Sunday evening at 7:30 o'clock. In this address, the congregation will be given a glimpse of the beauty and culture of Greece and the power and glory that belonged to ancient Rome. Special music, under the direction of Pearl Calhoun Davis, with Mrs. J. W. Akin Jr., at the organ, will be a feature of the service.

## BOHMFALK RESIGNS PLACE HERE WITH FIRST METHODIST

The resignation of Erwin F. Bohmfalk as director of religious education at the First Methodist church here was announced by Mr. Bohmfalk Saturday. The resignation will become effective on Dec. 1. Mr. Bohmfalk has no definite plans for the future but will probably announce his new location after the general conference, he stated.

Mr. Bohmfalk came to Wichita Falls and the First church from Southern Methodist university in November of 1925 and became actively engaged in the church work under the pastorate of Dr. W. J. Johnson, now deceased. He acted in the capacity of choir director for 16 months and as assistant pastor for two years. He has recently been serving as director of religious education.

## PRESBYTERIAN C. E. TO INSTALL OFFICERS

Installation services for officers in the Christian Endeavor society of the East Side Presbyterian church will be a feature of the evening service at the church Sunday evening.

Rev. E. F. McGaughey, pastor, will deliver the charge to the society and Shirley Donnell, president of the Wichita Falls district, will give the charge to the officers. The installation prayer will be given by Rev. H. H. Evans.


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3.—Steering the family away from making bad investments, toward making good ones.

4—Giving impersonal advice on personal financial questions.

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