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

# Wichita Daily Times

HOME EDITION

PHONE NUMBER 4391 PRICE 5c—PAY NO MORE WICHITA FALLS, TEXAS, SUNDAY, OCTOBER 18, 1931 THIRTY-TWO PAGES VOLUME XXV—NUMBER 158

# AL CAPONE GUILTY ON FIVE COUNTS

# Wilbarger County Ready for 50th Birthday Anniversary

## *DEDICATION OF CATTLE TRAIL MARKER AT DOANS CROSSING TO FEATURE TWO-DAY CELEBRATION*

VERNON, Texas, Oct. 17.—Everything is in readiness for the two-day celebration next Wednesday and Thursday on the 50th anniversary of the organization of Wilbarger county and the dedication of the Longhorn Chisholm trail marker at Doans on Red river, 20 miles north of Vernon. Invitations have been sent to all the surrounding towns and the larger cities on the trail from South Texas to Dodge City, Kan.

Pioneers from many sections of the Southwest, and hundreds of other visitors, are expected to swell the attendance to a high mark for the two days. Will Rogers, famous humorist, was among the notables invited but has not definitely promised to attend.

A big street parade in Vernon will open the two-day celebration Wednesday morning at 10 o'clock. The entertainment committee of the Vernon Chamber of Commerce, of which R. M. Fielder is chairman, together with special committees representing various other civic groups in Vernon, has charge of the parade plans. E. O. Youngblood is to be marshal of the parade.

The Vernon Chamber of Commerce band, directed by H. L. Terhune, will head the procession, followed by past and present county officials, old time cattle trail drivers, pioneers, cowboys, covered wagons, Indians and other entries representing communities of the county. Vernon city schools, local civic clubs and commercial institutions of Vernon. It is intended to depict 50 years of progress of the county.

The program for Wednesday is as follows:

9:00 a. m.—Registration of pioneers and trail drivers at courthouse.

10:00 a. m.—Parade through business district of Vernon.

11:00 a. m.—Program at court-

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## U. S. PLANS LEAD IN PROPOSED MOVE FOR DISARMAMENT

WASHINGTON, Oct. 17. (AP)—Intensive preparations, designed to fit the United States into a leading role at the coming general disarmament conference, is in progress at the state department.

Summoned from Geneva by Secretary Stimson, Hugh R. Wilson, America's minister to Switzerland and one of the Washington government's two key-men in the disarmament problem, today laid before Secretary Stimson his observations on the whole question.

The minister's reports will furnish a basis for conversations on disarmament between President Hoover and Premier Laval of France. In addition they will supplement the conversations which the president had a few months ago with Hugh S. Gibson, ambassador to Belgium and co-worker with Wilson in the disarmament endeavors.

**Favor Naval Holiday**

The immediate and direct result of the minister's visit to Washington will be America's reply to a League of Nations suggestion for a general one-year naval holiday. State department officials said tonight there was no doubt the reply would be one of whole-hearted favor. The third committee of the league assembly, upon which Wilson was the American member, asked that the nations reply by Nov. 1.

On the basis of reports from Europe, it has become apparent to the American government that the attitude toward the forthcoming conference has changed decidedly during the past two months.

Gibson made known his personal doubts over the prospects for the conference.

Wilson, however, has returned with a highly optimistic report. The sentiment in Europe, he told the department, is rapidly approaching a feeling that the conference is destined to succeed.

## Youth Wounded By Officer Last Spring Returns

Andrew Jensen, Danish boy from New Effington, S. D., who lay at the point of death in a local hospital for several weeks after he was shot twice by Jess Leverett, city officer, in the Country Club estates last spring, was back in Wichita Falls Saturday looking for work.

He is accompanied by Palmer Vine, a friend from New Effington. Jensen was wearing the same coat he had on the night of his encounter with local officers and two patches in the back showed where heavy caliber pistol bullets nearly cost him his life.

Jensen said he wished to find some sort of light work here, as he was still unable to do heavy labor.

The incident occurred when Officers Leverett and Harry King stopped Jensen and two companions in the Country Club estates late at night.

Leverett said he fired when the boys car started off and he was struck in the chest. The officer said he was being dragged on the running board of the speeding car when he fired. The boys told officials they thought the two officers were hijackers.

## HICKMAN WILL ARRIVE SUNDAY

### Rangers Sent to Attend Trial of Negroes

Capt. Tom Hickman and two privates from his Texas Ranger company will arrive in Wichita Falls late Sunday afternoon to attend the trial of two negroes beginning here Monday, according to a telegram received by Sheriff Perry Browning from Captain Hickman.

The two negroes, Richard Johnson and Richard Brown, have been indicted for murder, robbery with firearms and criminal assault in connection with the slaying of Ted Nodurft of Fort Worth and the assault and robbery of his fiancee here several weeks ago.

Their trial is scheduled to begin Monday morning before Judge Allan D. Montgomery in the 30th district court. Cedric Taylor, appointed as attorney for Brown, has announced that he will ask for a change of venue.

Special bailiffs appointed by Sheriff Browning will search men and women for weapons before they are allowed to enter the courtroom. The Texas Rangers and city officers will also augment the regular deputies of the sheriff's department in maintaining order.

## *MEXICAN BANDITS ROB MOTOR-BUS PASSENGERS OF APPROXIMATELY $3,600*

MEXICO CITY, Oct. 17. (INS)—Federal troops were dispatched today in pursuit of bandits who held up five motor busses between Mexico City and Puebla City, robbing the passengers of 10,000 pesos, approximately $3,600.

Seven passengers were reported slightly injured when they resisted the bandits.

## DR. FRANK D. SHEPHERD IN CRITICAL CONDITION

Dr. Frank D. Shepherd, physician here, who resides at 2208 Ninth street, was critically ill at the Wichita General hospital Saturday night, according to information given by hospital authorities. Dr. Shepherd practiced in Electra for many years before his removal to Wichita Falls.

## JAPAN WOULD BLAME WAR ON OTHER NATIONS

### Statement Says China and Japan Could Settle Own Differences

**MAY CONTINUE FIGHT AGAINST INTERVENTION**

### Interference of Rest of World to Be Blamed In Case of War

TOKYO, Oct. 17. (AP)—The Japanese foreign office declared tonight Japan and China, left to themselves, would settle their difficulties peaceably, intimating if war developed the interference of the rest of the world could be blamed.

Officialdom sought a formula for the future, pointing out that the army's freedom of cabinet control and its uncompromising stand against outside interference would place the government in a perplexing position should the League of Nations order Japanese troops to leave Manchuria.

The troops took over strategic southern Manchurian centers a month ago after a clash between Japanese railway guards and Chinese soldiers convinced Japanese officials the lives and properties of their nationals were endangered. China has appealed to the league charging Japan with violation of international obligations.

The spokesman for the foreign office who said, "if left to ourselves

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## *WAR BUDDIE FILES SUIT AGAINST PETER B. KYNE ALLEGES MONEY LOANED*

CHICAGO, Oct. 17. (INS)—The ghost of a debt contracted on the battlefields of France bobbed up in court here today for Peter B. Kyne, the novelist.

R. G. Sherman, of Chicago, brought suit for $853 which he alleges Kyne borrowed from him when they were war "buddies."

## *OKLAHOMAN SEEKS TO RECOVER MONEY PAID TO STOCK SALESMAN*

OKLAHOMA CITY, Oct. 17. (UP)—John T. Stinson, Crescent, today filed a district court action here for $6,720 which he contended he paid for stock of the Globe Casualty company.

Stinson also sought to void a $16,880 balance he said the company contends he still owes on 2,350 shares of stock.

The suit charged Stinson, "enfeebled by age and distress, was coerced into buying stock by a company agent who won his confidence as a financial adviser."

## TWO PERSONS DROWNED IN MOTOR BOAT WRECK

CLAYMONT, Del., Oct. 17. (AP)—Two persons drowned and three were rescued after the 47-foot motor cruiser, the Wachusett 2D, was cut in two by the motorship Triumph in the Delaware river here today.

Those who lost their lives were Mrs. Charles B. Ford, Philadelphia, and a boat mechanic. Mr. Ford, his son and his secretary, Miss A. E. Moore, were saved.

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## NEW REGULATIONS BY TREASURY AIDS BANKS NATIONAL CREDIT PLAN

WASHINGTON, Oct. 17. (UP)—New regulations designed to make more credit available to banks participating with the National Credit corporation by freeing certain types of commercial paper that can be rediscounted at Federal Reserve banks were announced today by Secretary of Treasury Mellon.

Mellon announced that gold notes issued by the Credit corporation may be accepted by the treasury as collateral to secure deposits of government funds in banks.

This means that banks which have given the treasury eligible papers as collateral, can remove this paper and rediscount it at the Federal Reserve bank, replacing it with the Credit corporation's gold notes.

**Complete Organization**

NEW YORK, Oct. 17. (UP)—Organization of the National Credit corporation formed to carry out President Hoover's economic program for assistance of banks was completed today.

Directors of the billion dollar credit corporation, one from each federal reserve district, meeting at the Federal Reserve bank of New York elected the following officers:

Chairman, George M. Reynolds, chairman executive committee Continental Illinois Bank and Trust Co., Chicago.

President, Mortimer H. Bucker, chairman of the board of the New York Trust Co.

Vice presidents, Daniel G. Wing, chairman of the board of the First National bank of Boston and Walter W. Smith, president, First National bank in St. Louis.

Secretary and treasurer, Nelson S. Dearment, of New York.

## CONTINUE PLEA FOR PAYING OF SCHOOL TAXES

A total of slightly less than 100 school tax receipts for 1931 have been issued to date and taxes collected aggregate less than $10,000, it was announced by W. R. Hyer, city tax collector, at the close of the day Saturday.

Several of the larger taxpayers have indicated that their checks would be in the mail in the near future, however, and school officials hope to obtain some help from that source.

Members of the school board renewed their plea for prompt payment of 1931 school taxes so that the schools might keep open here. Teachers Saturday received half of the money due them for their first month's work.

## EAST TEXAS FIELD PRODUCTION RUNS 389,900 SATURDAY

KILGORE, Texas, Oct. 17. (AP)—Military headquarters in the East Texas oil field martial law area reported today that production amounted to 389,900 barrels yesterday from 2,378 wells. Thirty-four wells reported no production. The total number of wells reported completed and capable of production at 7 a. m. today was 2,437.

**Increase in Oklahoma**

TULSA, Okla., Oct. 17. (AP)—Reopening of the flush fields long closed under martial law brought Oklahoma production up from a daily average of 253,030 barrels last week to an average of 504,970 barrels daily the week ended today, the Tulsa World estimates.

The Oklahoma City field was responsible for a daily average production of 165,630 barrels, the rest of the state producing 339,940 barrels daily.

Kansas production was down averaging 101,610 barrels daily as compared with 107,600 barrels daily the preceding period.

## *TWO DALLAS POLICEMEN TEMPORARILY SUSPENDED DURING BRIBERY PROBE*

DALLAS, Oct. 17. (AP)—Police Chief Claude Trammell said today two Dallas policemen had been suspended temporarily from service while he investigated accusations they had taken bribes after raids made by them during the time they were off duty.

"It has come to my knowledge that the officers have made raids in several instances and that no charges have been filed by them against the persons whose establishments were raided, while the officers were off duty," he said. "If I find this to be true, they will be discharged."

## *FORMER OKLA. GOVERNOR TO ENTER EAST TEXAS FIELD*

AUSTIN, Oct. 17. (UP)—Former Gov. M. E. Trapp of Oklahoma plans to enter the East Texas oil field. He was here today to present an application for a drilling permit to the oil and gas division of the state railroad commission. While in Austin, he paid a formal call upon Gov. Ross Sterling.

## *JURY UNABLE TO AGREE PEACE DISTURBED WHEN 18 WINDOWS SMASHED*

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 17. (INS)—Whether Jocelyn Lee, red-headed film actress, disturbed the peace by kicking out 18 French window panes with a French slipper at the home of Ivan St. Johns, a writer, remained in dispute today.

A jury of 12 women after deliberating 12 hours was unable to agree and Municipal Judge Clarence Kincaid dismissed them early today.

Miss Lee was charged by St. Johns with disturbing the peace when he refused to admit her to his home to see her estranged husband, Luther Reed, screen director.

Miss Lee denied the charge.

## *YOUNG TEXAN SHOT IN ATTEMPT TO ESCAPE TO BE BURIED IN HOUSTON*

BESSEMER, Ala., Oct. 17. (AP)—The body of Chester Lee Bodry, 18, federal prisoner fatally shot Tuesday while attempting to escape from a train near here, was sent today to Houston, Texas, for burial following receipt of word that the youth's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bodry, live in that city.

Bodry was being transferred from Shreveport, La., to the federal reform school at Chillicothe, Ohio, when he was killed by a federal guard as he jumped from a train window.

## *Markets at a Glance*

NEW YORK

Stocks—Irregular; mining and food shares firm.

Bonds—Irregular; U. S. government steadier.

Curb—Steady; trading dull.

Foreign Exchanges—Firm, German mark strong.

Cotton—Higher; trade buying, absence of hedge selling.

Sugar—Holiday.

Coffee—Holiday.

CHICAGO

Wheat—Firm; large export sales, unfavorable weather.

Corn—Firm; small receipts, sympathy with wheat.

Cattle—Steady.

Hogs—Steady to lower.

## SUDDEN STROKE PROVES FATAL TO J. E. STRONG

### Northwest Texas Pioneer Drops Dead on City Street

**RESIDENT OF WICHITA FOR LAST 15 YEARS**

### Native and Former County Clerk of Montague County

J. E. Strong, 52, a native and a former county clerk of Montague county, and a resident of Wichita Falls for the last 15 years, collapsed in the 900 block on Ninth street about 5 o'clock Saturday afternoon and was dead when medical attention reached him.

The stroke which caused death came without warning other than his remark to a companion an instant before his collapse that he was not feeling well. He died without further word. While he had not been in particularly robust health recently, friends said, his condition had been fairly good.

Mrs. Strong suffered severely from the shock of his sudden death and was under the care of relatives at the family home, 2009 Elizabeth Saturday night.

Funeral arrangements had not been made Saturday night while the arrival of an absent son, sisters and brothers was awaited. The body was taken in charge by the Merkle Undertaking company.

Surviving Mr. Strong, in addition to the widow, are a daughter, Miss Merrell Strong, who resides at the family home; a son, Raymond, a student in the University of Texas; his mother, Mrs. Mary Strong of Wichita Falls; four sisters, Miss

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## *JUDGE OVERRULES MOTION FOR NEW TRIAL IN CASE WILLIAMS AT AMARILLO*

AMARILLO, Texas, Oct. 17. (AP)—Motion for a new trial in the case of John F. Williams, recently given a sentence of 15 years in the penitentiary for the slaying of B. O. Stanley here on Aug. 22, was overruled by District Judge Henry S. Bishop today.

Williams shot and killed Stanley when the latter called on his estranged wife employed at the time as a housekeeper for Williams.

## *TRUCK DRIVERS STRIKE AT CONSTRUCTION CAMP ON AMARILLO HIGHWAY*

AMARILLO, Texas, Oct. 17. (AP)—Thirty truck drivers at at road construction camp on highway No. 5 north of Amarillo struck today for higher wages, causing stopping of all work on paving the new road this side of the Canadian river. Pouring of concrete was begun Friday, the truckers calling a strike after one day's work. The men are employed by the Earl W. Baker Construction company.

## SEMINOLE MAN KILLED IN AUTO-TRUCK WRECK

TYLER, Texas, Oct. 17. (AP)—J. H. Porcupile, 40, of Seminole, Okla., was killed instantly here today when a truck which he was driving collided with another machine.

Thamel Parnel of Tyler, driver of the second machine, was not injured seriously.

Impact of the crashing machines jammed pipes which Porcupile was hauling through the truck cab, crushing him.

**PLEA FOR NEW TRIAL IN CASE OF JIMMY CREIGHTON**

JEFFERSON CITY, Oct. 17. (UP)—A plea for a new trial was made today before the supreme court by attorneys for Jimmy Creighton, sentenced to death by a jasper county jury for the murder of Coyne Hatton, young Webb City man.

Creighton now is held in the state penitentiary here, pending a ruling on his appeal to the supreme court.

## GOAT MASCOT OF TEAM RUNS WILD

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Oct. 17. (INS)—Seven persons were injured, one probably fatally, when a goat, mascot of the Earlham college students en route to the Earlham-DePauw football game at Greencastle, broke loose and ran into heavy traffic on West Washington street here today.

Automobiles swerving to avoid hitting the goat collided.

The goat was not injured.

## *PENALTY OF 17-YEAR SENTENCE WITH FINE OF $50,000 POSSIBLE FOR GANG CHIEF UNDER VERDICT*

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FEDERAL COURT BUILDING, CHICAGO, Oct. 17.—Al Capone was tonight found guilty enough to get a maximum penalty of 17 years in prison and a fine of $50,000 if the court feels that way about it when sentencing him.

The jury that has been hearing the trial of the mob chieftain in the federal court here since Oct. 6th returned a mixed-up verdict. There were a total of 23 counts in two indictments against Al, alleging violations of the income tax law.

**The verdict was guilty on five and not guilty on 18.**

The jury retired at 2:41 p. m. this afternoon.

At 10:50 there was a big rap on the door of the jury room where the 12 good and true men had been sitting for eight hours talking, some of them in their shirt sleeves.

The rap came from some one inside and resounded through the empty corridor. It signified the jury was ready. There was a wild scurrying of feet on the marble floor as the newspapermen rushed for their places in the jury room.

**Capone Absent**

Capone's attorney, Ahern, was just walking into the courtroom when the knock sounded. All the government attorneys were on hand in the court except George E. Q. Johnson, the district attorney who was in his office on another floor.

The big elderly bailiff of the jury went to Judge Wilkerson's chambers where the judge had been waiting all evening. The judge peered into the courtroom but the most important individual of all—Al Capone—was absent.

He was sent for in a hurry. Awaiting his coming the newspapermen, attorneys and a few spectators sat talking in undertones. Judge Wilkerson returned to his chambers.

There was an atmosphere of expectancy. No rumor had come from the jury room as to the progress of the debate. Once loud voices were heard, again hand clapping as if in applause.

Otherwise the secret of the verdict was very closely guarded. As a rule there is always some ad-

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## *FUNERAL SERVICES FOR MRS. IDA L. CHRISTAL TO BE HELD AT GRAHAM*

GRAHAM, Texas, Oct. 17.—Funeral services are to be Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock for Mrs. Ina Lee Christal, 21, wife of Richard Christal, who died at a Graham hospital early Saturday morning. The services will be conducted by the Rev. Daniel Baker, pastor of the Church of God.

Mrs. Christal was a daughter of Mrs. Ed Martin, member of a pioneer family in the Mount Pleasant community. Besides her husband she is survived by two small children.

## *FEDERAL TROOPS STAGE BATTLE WITH REBEL BAND IN STATE OF VERA CRUZ*

MEXICO CITY, Oct. 17. (AP)—Twenty-five federal soldiers were killed or wounded near Ixhuatlan, state of Vera Cruz, in an engagement with an unidentified Rebel band, a dispatch to Excelsior said today.

The mayor of Ixhuatlan asked federal support, it was said, and 25 soldiers advanced to meet the band, but were ambushed. The Rebels were advancing on the town of Chincontepec at last reports and all available federal troops in that vicinity have gone in pursuit.

## *YARBERRY ATTEMPTING TO MAKE $10,000 BOND SEEKS CHANGE VENUE*

CORPUS CHRISTI, Texas, Oct. 17. (AP)—Newton Yarberry, charged with the slaying of Miss Dorothy Dorcas Symons, 18-year-old choir girl, was attempting to make a reduced bond here tonight. Bond was lowered from $30,000 to $10,000 by Judge T. M. Cox.

Counsel for Yarberry sought a change of venue to obtain trial before the February term of court here. Judge Cox indicated he would consider a motion which would place the case in Bee county at district court convening Nov. 2.

## HOOVERS UPSET NAVY TRADITION

WASHINGTON, Oct. 17. (AP)—Another old precedent of which the American navy is quite proud is at the edge of oblivion.

Custodians of naval lore cannot recall that any officer's wife has ever been given official permission to sail aboard a battleship. One did take such a trip some years ago and an admiral was put ashore without command as a result.

But Mrs. Hoover has invited the wife of Admiral William V. Pratt, chief of naval operations, to accompany the presidential party to Yorktown today on the battleship Arkansas.

## AGED INVENTOR IN LAST SLEEP

### Servants and Grandchildren Bid Him Farewell

WEST ORANGE, N. J., Oct. 17. (US) (Sunday)—Shortly after midnight, Dr. Hubert S. Howe issued the following bulletin on the condition of Thomas A. Edison:

"Mr. Edison's respiration is rapid and shallow. His pulse is accelerated, and of poor quality. There has been no evidence of suffering at any time."

WEST ORANGE, N. J., Oct. 17. (AP)—Thomas A. Edison is nearing the end.

His servants and his grandchildren bid him farewell today. Dr. Hubert S. Howe prepared to remain at his bedside.

The depth of the coma which is expected to be the aged inventor's last sleep was increasing. Dr. Howe said he has developed gradual acceleration of the pulse and rate of respiration.

The household servants and the gardener filed into the sickroom one at a time. Each stood by the bedside for a brief moment and looked on the face of his sleeping master.

"I consider Mr. Edison is now gravely ill," Dr. Howe said. "He has had no nourishment in the last 24 hours and his heart action is gradually getting weaker.

"I have never before felt so convinced the end is not far off."

**ITALY TO SEND PLANES NEW YORK IN NOVEMBER**

ROME, Oct. 17. (UP)—Italy plans to send a formation flight of 24 seaplanes to New York in November commanded by Minister of Air Gen. Italo Rabio, it was learned today.

## The Weather

—Weather data in Wichita Falls and vicinity for the period beginning 5 p. m. Friday and ending 5 p. m. Saturday: Temperature, maximum 76 degrees; minimum 52; at 5 p. m. Saturday 71; clear; no precipitation; northeast wind; average velocity 3; maximum 5 miles per hour; barometer 28.18. (As reported by the United States Cooperative Weather bureau, operated by the Texas Electric Service company.)

WEST TEXAS: Generally fair Sunday and Monday.

OKLAHOMA: Increasing cloudiness, warmer Sunday; Monday partly cloudy.

EAST TEXAS: Fair, warmer in north and west portions Sunday; Monday increasing cloudiness. Light to fresh easterly to southerly winds on the coast.

**Weather Coming West**

Southern Plains and West Gulf States: Generally fair except possibly scattered showers about middle of the week. Temperature near seasonable.

## *Rules Designed to Prevent Waste Natural Gas in Panhandle Field Promulgated by Rail Commission*

AUSTIN, Oct. 17. (AP)—The Texas railroad commission today promulgated rules designed to prevent waste of natural gas in the Panhandle field.

It was provided that no operator take longer than three days in which to drill in and complete a gas well unless a Miller head or other satisfactory equipment was used to prevent waste of gas during the drilling in process. The commission reserved the right to make exceptions to the rule when facts justifying such exception have been properly presented to the commission.

Casing in all wells must be set and cemented not more than 25 feet above the point where the first show of gas is encountered in the lime formation when "said wells" are to be produced from "said formation." When wells are to be completed as oil wells at a depth below the lime gas one string of casing must be set and cemented with sufficient cement to completely and effectually seal off the lime gas formation from other formations and all casing must be cemented by the pump and plug method.

The commission also issued formal orders fixing the Van oil field allowable at 50,000 barrels daily, the current production maximum,

## *Value Hoarded Riches Aged Recluse Mounts As Invoice Continues*

NEW YORK, Oct. 17. (AP)—The already fabulous wealth of Mrs. Ida E. Wood, 93-year-old recluse, in whose room $900,000 in cash and securities was found, grew today as jewel, lace and silk experts inventoried the contents of her 40-odd trunks.

All contained relics of the days when Mrs. Wood was a belle of New York society and a dancing partner of King Edward VII, then Prince of Wales.

The Astor Audit and Appraisal corporation, trying to fix the value of the gowns, necklaces, watches, bracelets, tiaras and other gem-encrusted pieces, said the items might be worth "up to $1,000,000."

The appraisal disclosed that the many $1,000, $5,000, and $10,000 gold certificates, dating back almost to civil war times, which were found in her clothing would go begging for a market among numismatists at this time, although the bank notes were in perfect condition and unquestionably should have a high premium value.

Otis F. Wood, the woman's nephew and guardian, said he favored assembling the apparel, with the best of the antique jewelry, in a museum collection."

As each trunk was reached by the examiners, it was removed to the Harriman National bank and the most valuable of the contents were placed in safety vaults. It will require weeks, the experts said, to fix definitely the worth of the jewelry.

## *Proposed Moratorium on Debts to Federal Land Banks Faces Protest Of National Farm Organizations*

WASHINGTON, Oct. 17. (AP)—Opposition to suggestions for a moratorium on debts owing federal land banks is growing among national farm organizations.

In the face of it, organized farm leaders say any such proposals placed before congress will lack their support. They believe the moratorium idea will be defeated if it should be presented.

The low price of wheat and President Hoover's one-year suspension of inter-governmental debts gave rise to talk of suspending farm debts for a similar period of time. In the Middle West last June and July the comment was freely heard that if Germany and other foreign nations can be given financial relief, why not hard-pressed farmers?

Chester H. Gray, Washington representative of the American Farm Bureau federation, said today the sentiment of those of his organization with whom he has discussed the subject is opposed to a moratorium. He emphasized, however, the federation has taken no official action. The federation's annual convention is in December.

# CAPONE GUILTY ON FIVE OF 23 COUNTS

(Continued From Page One)

vance hint on a verdict, but not from this jury.

The lights in Judge Wilkersons' courtroom, which had been dimmed were turned up, however, brilliantly lighted a courtroom may be, it is always a dismal place at night. Clawson, Green, Froelich and Grossman, the government attorneys leaned over their table gossiping and laughing during the wait on Capone. Ahern walked about nervously, still carrying his topcoat and hat. Fink came in just before the jury arrived very hurriedly.

Judge Wilkerson came to the door of his chamber again and peered into the courtroom, nervously, fingering his watch chain. Capone entered, alone at nine minutes after 10 walking rapidly. He quickly removed his green topcoat and sat down in his usual chair behind Ahern. He watched the incoming jurors carefully, sitting bolt upright.

**Verdict Read**

"Gentlemen, have you agreed on a verdict?" asked Judge Wilkerson, as soon as the jurors sat down in the box.

The jurors nodded, one of them handed a slip of paper to the bailiff and the bailiff in turn handed it to the clerk who read it aloud.

Capone, like a lot of others in the court room couldn't make it all out at first, and listened closely as the lawyers gathered before Judge Wilkerson's bench [illegible] talked.

Judge Wilkerson himself took the batch of indictments and thumbed through them to determine the exact meaning of the verdict. Capone was found guilty of one count charged against the year 1929, which is a felony count calling for a penalty of five years and a fine of $10,000.

He was found guilty on felony counts for 1926 and 1927 each calling for the same as above. He was found guilty on misdemeanor counts for 1928 and 1929 calling for one year each and a fine of $10,000 each. These misdemeanor charges were failing to file an income tax return.

The felony counts were all attempting to evade and defeat the income tax law.

**Neither Side Pleased**

The government didn't seem entirely satisfied with the verdict, at that. Attorney Grossman mentioned something about inconsistencies in the findings. The defense, of course, wasn't at all pleased. As court took up again Fink moved for an arrest of judgment.

"I'll overrule that right now," said Judge Wilkerson. "If you move for a new trial I'll consider it, otherwise I'll proceed to judgment on the verdict."

"We move for a new trial," said Attorney Fink, promptly.

"I'll set that for hearing Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock," said Judge Wilkerson.

Presumably he will pass sentence then if the motions fail.

Judge Wilkerson then thanked the jurors, and dismissed them. Capone, who remains at liberty under bond, quickly left the courtrom with his attorneys to a blast of flash lights in the corridor.

# J. G. HARDIN TAKES FIRST PLANE TRIP TO DALLAS FAIR



The group taken standing in front of the ambulance plane at Kell field Saturday morning just before the take-off for Dallas, reading from left to right, are as follows: Fulcher Armstrong, president of the Wichita Falls Air Transport company; J. G. Hardin, Burkburnett philanthropist and financier; Isaac Harwell, vice president of the First National bank of Burkburnett; Dr. G. F. Border, Mangum surgeon and owner of the plane; J. R. Chatham, of the First National bank at Burkburnett; Paul Powell, pilot of the plane who received his air training at Staley field here several years ago, and J. H. Allison, of the Times Publishing company.

By LOUIS T. HAMLETT

J. G. Hardin, 77, Burkburnett banker, known throughout the state for his philanthropic activities, took his first airplane ride Saturday when he flew to the Dallas fair in The Golter, ambulance plane of the Border-McGregor hospital at Mangum, Okla.

Mr. Hardin was born in Mississippi but moved soon afterward to Tennessee, where his boyhood was passed. The family came to Texas 55 years ago and to Wichita county in 1879. At that time this section was all open prairie and Mr. Hardin started a country store at Gilbert, the name of the post-office near the site of what is now Burkburnett.

Before climbing into the plane, which is powerful enough to make the trip to Dallas in an hour's time, the pioneer citizen recalled his trip from Johnson county to the Red river 51 years ago in a wagon drawn by a string team, one horse in front of the other.

The old timer did not appear nervous and assured friends, who were inquiring how he slept last night, that he had rested well and was not allowing the idea of a plane trip to cause him any uneasiness.

He climbed nimbly into the plane and sank back on the plush cushions with eyes twinkling as business associates and friends on the ground shouted advice. The plane will return some time Sunday.

Besides Mr. Hardin there were three others in the ship. They are Dr. G. F. Border, of Mangum; Paul Powell, his pilot; and J. R. Chatham, an official of the First National bank at Burkburnett.

The plane itself has a interesting history. It has been in use about 14 months and has traveled 60,000 miles and carried about 250 patients to and from the Border-McGregor hospital at Mangum, Okla. During that time only one forced landing has been made and that was caused by an empty gasoline tank.

Christened The Golter because of Dr. Border's specialty in treating that ailment, the plane, a Stinson Junior, powered with a Lycoming motor, has flown 16,000 miles at night. It is equipped with powerful landing lights. On one occasion, rushed to the scene of an automobile crash in which a Mangum physician had been seriously injured, the plane made a night landing in a field illuminated only by the headlights of an automobile on a nearby highway. In another instance the plane flew to a train wreck near Texoma.

Bad weather need not bother patients who are transferred in the ship. The motor ambulance garage is a part of the hospital at Mangum and this ambulance can drive into the hangar and alongside the plane. Special ambulance cot arrangements make transferring patients to and from the plane a simple matter.

As the plane left the flying field here Saturday morning its siren shrieked out a shril warning. On the underi sides of the wings the words, "Mangum, Okla." are painted, while "Ambulance" is printed in large letters on each side of the fuselage.

# JAPANESE BLAME OTHER COUNTRIES

(Continued on Page Seven)

China and Japan would find some way to get together and settle the present dispute," added, "it might take months, or possibly years, but the two nations never would fight. That is the point we desire to make clear at Geneva."

**Chinese Not Warriors**

The spokesmen explained that in Japanese eyes the Chinese are not warriors, but pacifists, preferring verbal rows to actual combat. He said the two countries, have in the past settled their differences to their own satisfaction, and Tokyo believes direct negotiations with China present the most logical route to solution of the 300-odd questions, some hanging fire for years, which have been brought to a head by the present occupation.

Unless conferences in the next 48 hours cause a change of plans, the spokesman believed the Japanese representatives at Geneva would continue to fight intervention on a legal basis, concentrating on the invitation for American participation which the United States has accepted, with the understanding that such participation will be limited to enforcement of the Kellogg anti-war pact.

As viewed in government circles, Japan will continue to adhere to her original contention that occupation was in "self defense" and constituted no violation of the Kellogg pact.

The Rengo News agency carried a statement from army authorities characterizing the American attitude toward Manchuria as "extremely meddlesome" and added that "as far as the army is concerned, secession from the league, if necessary, would be quite in order.

**It's a Long Trip**

LONDON.—By the first of next year it is expected that through air service between London and Cape Town, South Africa, will be in operation. This is possibly the longest air line in the world, and enlists the services of 14 airports along its route. Eleven radio stations will work in conjunction with planes, keeping them on the correct route and dispatching messages to them.




**The ETERNAL TRIBUTE**

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35c GEM RAZOR BLADES 21c
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50c MENNEN'S SHAVING CREAM 25c
$1.00 SQUIBB'S MINERAL OIL 59c


# *Senators Indicate Will Listen to Proposal for Reduction War Debts With Corresponding Armament Cut*

NEW YORK, Oct. 17. (AP)—The New York Post said today responses of 34 senators to a questionnaire indicated the senate would listen favorably to a proposal for reduction of war debts. If coupled with a corresponding cut in armaments.

Four of the 24 senators who took a definite stand on such double-barreled reduction, in their replies to the newspaper, favored the idea without requiring further definition of the terms of such a proposal.

Eleven others expressed willingness to listen to the terms of such a bargain. Nine were in avowed disapproval. Others of the 34 senators who answered the poll were doubtful or failed to express an opinion. The senate has a membership of 96, but there is one vacancy.

To a second question, whether they favored an extension of the one-year Hoover moratorium on war debts and reparations, seven voted no and four yes, with the remainder doubtful.

Interest in a proposed bargain with European countries over limitation of armaments and a cut in war debts has been heightened by the conferences President Hoover soon will hold with Premier Laval of France, and Signor Grandi, foreign minister of Italy, naval holiday exponent.

In Washington it is considered certain the president will insist on drastic arms reductions before there can be any further relief from war debts and reparations.

Congressional leaders already have signified to him a willingness to look sympathetically on the war debt pleas if Europe promises to cooperate along the other line.

# SUDDEN STROKE KILLS PIONEER

(Continued From Page One)

Elva Strong, Mrs. Bertie Gilmore and Mrs. H. W. McNabb of Dallas and Mrs. A. H. Dobbs of Los Angeles, Calif.; and three brothers, Rev. Wilbourne Strong of Dallas, W. M. Strong of Shawnee, Okla., and J. B. Strong of Denton, Texas.

**Reared in Montague**

Mr. Strong was born and reared on a farm near Montague, and resided in that county until the time of his removal to Wichita Falls. He spent his young manhood as a farmer, taking an active interest, however, in affairs of the Christian church, in civic matters and in politics. He served his county two terms as county clerk.

Upon his removal to Wichita Falls, he became associated with the Auto Equipment company, with which he remained for a number of years. During the oil boom, he, in partnership with the late Judge C. F. Spencer, who died recently in Fort Worth engaged in the oil business. The partnership achieved unusual success. More recently, he has been a traveling representative for the Austin Bridge company, with which he was connected at the time of his death.

Mr. Strong was prominently identified with the work of the First Christian church here, having served on the official board and on other official capacities, and was particularly interested in the affairs of the Men's Bible class of the church.

Bring your want-ads to the Times-Record News office, pay cash, and save 15 per cent.—Adv

# WILBARGER COUNTY PLANS CELEBRATION

(Continued From Page One)

house. Welcome addresses, County Judge J. V. Townsend and Mayor H. D. Hockersmith.

Responses—Senator Ben G. O'Neal of Wichita Falls and Judge W. D. Berry of Vernon.

Noon—Basket lunch at Allingham park.

2:00 p. m.—Leave for Doans.

3:00 p. m.—Dedication of trail drivers monument at Doans. George W. Saunders, San Antonio; J. Frank Robie, Austin, and P. P. Ackley, Elk City, Okla.

8:00 p. m.—At Vernon, historical pageant, "Empire of Red River," at Allingham park. Scenes of county's progress for the past 50 years.

**Thursday, Oct. 22**

7:30 a. m.—Breakfast for trail drivers and other guests with R. L. Castlebury, host.

10:00 a. m.—Dedication of P. P. Ackley's marker of Longhorn Chisholm trail on highway 23 and marker at Doans trail crossing on banks of Red river.

2:00 p. m.—Miscellaneous program, music, readings, talks by old trail drivers and pioneers and fiddle music.

Square dance at Doans.

**Will Rogers Helps**

The monument of the trail drivers to be erected at Doans on the bluff of Red river was designed by H. D. Bugbee, western artist of Clarendon. On one side of the big marble slab will be a bronze tablet showing the crossing at Doans and 19 head of cattle drinking, one steer for each of the years the crossing was used. In the foreground is a cowboy mounted on his horse. P. P. Ackley of Elk City posed for the figure on the horse.

The monument has been paid for by public subscription. Mr. Ackley headed the list with a check for $1,000. Will Rogers, noted humorist, sent in a check for $50, and hundreds of citizens made donations.

On the reverse side of the marble slab will be the names and brands of practically all of the famous cowmen of the early days who went up the trail.


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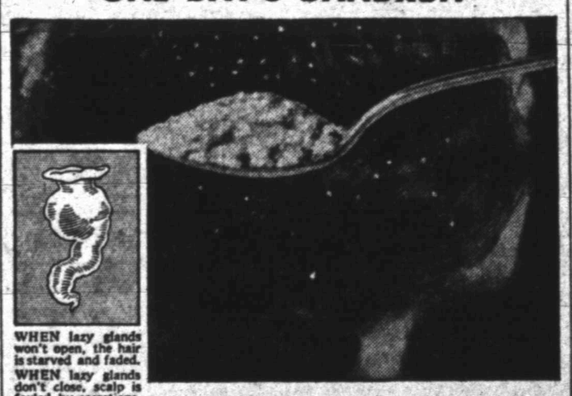
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WHEN lazy glands won't open, the hair is starved and faded. WHEN lazy glands don't close, scalp is fouled by secretions.

**LAZY GLANDS**

A fastidiously clean body; a scalp that's a scandal. The white shame of American women. Dandruff!

Get *rid* of dandruff. Anyone *can*. And no one can ever hide it. In its secondary stage, the infested scalp sheds enough dead scale to fill a tablespoon every twenty-four hours!

And a simple treatment will end this disgusting condition!

Dandruff is caused by lazy glands that won't open and close. They need stimulating. You can do this with your finger-tips, dipped in Danderine, to dissolve the gum that has fouled the pores. The worst caked scalp will soften under this massage. There will not be a speck of dandruff after one application.

Do not neglect lazy glands, or the scalp will granulate and leave the hair dry as straw—and as dead. Even its color is affected when roots are starved, and telltale streaks must be "touched up." *If you will only stimulate the glands you won't have to use color restorers.*

Glands that stay open are just as bad! Hair and scalp get oily and odorous—soil and smell-up hats. Danderine is a positive corrective of this evil condition. It's a real medicine for sick scalps. And its fresh fragrance makes it a delightful thing to brush through the hair as the finishing touch to head daintiness.

And if you doubt that Danderine makes hair grow—measure the length after using one thirty-five cent bottle!

**DANDERINE** 35

# Repentant Boys Fear Others May Emulate Camping Experiment

Three boys were thoroughly repentant and three mothers were deeply concerned Saturday as the aftermath to a youthful escapade of Friday night—attributed wholly to the natural failure of youth to consider the possible consequences of an act.

The fears of the mothers were voiced by one of them Saturday.

"It has been surprising how many of their young companions think that the boys have done something heroic," she explained. "We are so afraid the publicity and the excitement might cause other adventure-seeking boys to do something similar."

The boys themselves felt like anything but heroes, and were taking the whole occurrence deeply to heart. Also they were about the most amazed individuals in Wichita Falls that their absence had caused concern for a good portion of the community, and precipitated a search continuing through most of the night in the dense brush and the mud of the Wichita river bottoms. The realization of the intensity of the strain to which their mothers and other members of their families were subjected did not make matters any easier for them.

The fact that inconvenience might have been caused was forgotten by those taking part in the search by the knowledge that they were found safe and apparently none the worse for their experience.

Each of the boys is 10, they are neighbors and schoolmates, and each is inclined to indulge in the sports and fun of husky, healthy boys.

**Search for Clay**

They were to need some clay next week for instructions they were to receive in school in the making of pottery. They knew where the clay was to be found, in an old channel of the Wichita river beyond the Tenth street bridge on the northwestern edge of the city. So they got some apples, oranges and bacon and started for the clay bed, neglecting to explain to their parents that they expected to spend the night camping out. They related that it hadn't occurred to them that their absence might cause any excitement, although they frankly looked for punishment when they appeared at their homes the following morning.

Neither has stayed out at night without the parents' knowledge heretofore, it was added, so their failure to appear after nightfall alarmed the parents to such an extent that friends and finally police were notified.

The search in which several hundred engaged at one time or another followed, and ended when William Alexander, a farmer residing in the vicinity, heard them talking and found them lying on the ground underneath a single blanket beside the remains of a camp fire. Almost speechless with amazement and still so drowsy they were kept awake with difficulty, they explained they had baked their apples, lain down and "the first thing we knew we were asleep."

The boys were taken to their homes and put to bed. Typical perhaps of the experiences that followed was that of one of them. He went to sleep. His mother watched beside him for a while and retired. Soon after, the boy came to her bedside, talked with her at length and asked her forgiveness.

**Murder Case Continued**

WINFIELD, Kan., Oct. 17. (AP)—The trial of Neal Jones of Augusta, Kan., on a charge of murder in connection with the death of his brother, Carl, near Arkansas City, Kan., Oct. 26, 1929, was continued in district court here today.

Robert O. Mason, assistant attorney general, and W. L. Cunningham, Arkansas City, county prosecutor, were unable to present the case because of conflicting trials.

# Man Prisoner for 35 Years Treated To Unusual Sight

JOLIET, Ill., Oct. 17. (INS)—One of the most interested spectators of the flight of the dirigible Akron over the Middle West today was Lyman Hall, 73-year-old lifer, who has been in the Joliet penitentiary for 35 years.

Warden Henry C. Hill ordered suspension of all activity at the prison while the Akron soared over it.

Hall's wonderment knew no bounds.

"Is it real?" he asked. "I never dreamed of seeing such a thing."

Aboard a battleship only one man is allowed to whistle. He is the boatswain, who signals the crew with his "pipe."

Did you know by bringing your classified ads to the Times-Record News office and paying cash you save 15 per cent?—Adv.

# NEW CONSTITUTION OF SPAIN PERMITS GRANTING DIVORCE

MADRID, Oct. 17. (AP)—A provision permitting the granting of divorce to either men or women for "just cause" was incorporated in the new Spanish constitution today.

The national assembly by a vote of 169 to 153 thus overthrew laws against divorce which had been in effect for centuries and placed women on an equal footing with men in the regulation of marital relations. Grounds for a degree were not specified further.

Catholic deputies, who have boycotted the assembly because of anti-religious legislation, described the measure as "another indication of the attempt of leftists to revolutionize Spanish life entirely."

Papal Nuncio Federico Tedeschini said the status of the church was "the gravest in the history of the republic" but predicted no immediate rupture in the relations between the vatican and Spain.

**DEATH SENTENCES OF 15 IN CHILEAN NAVY COMMUTED**

SANTIAGO, Chile, Oct. 17. (AP)—Fifteen petty officers and sailors of the Chilean navy, who were condemned to death for their part in the recent mutiny, have had their sentences commuted to life imprisonment.

# MRS. SEVIER OFFERS $65,000 TO HELP STATE TO PURCHASE PROPERTY ADJOINING ALAMO

AUSTIN, Oct. 17. (AP)—The board created by the Texas legislature to purchase business property encroaching on the Alamo, shrine of Texas freedom, today submitted its report to Governor R. S. Sterling recommending the purchase of $220,000 worth of land adjoining the old mission-fortress in San Antonio.

Mrs. Clara Driscoll Sevier of Corpus Christi, chairman of the board, agreed to contribute $65,000 towards the purchase price of the property, a state appropriation of $150,000 insufficient. Dr. John B. Herff, owner of one of the tracts the board proposed to buy, offered a concession of $5,000 toward the project.

The Herff property, fronting 86½ feet on Alamo plaza running to Crockett street with a frontage of 108 feet on Crockett street, was valued at $150,000. The other tract belongs to E. J. Steves, who priced it at $70,000. It fronts 49 feet on Alamo plaza.

Others serving with Mrs. Sevier on the park acquisition board were Venable B. Proctor of Victoria and Eugene Nolte of Seguin.

Governor Sterling notified the board he would give his approval to the proposed purchases after the titles have been approved by the attorney general as provided in the act creating the board.

Windsor castle in England has gardens covering 70 acres, of which 23 are devoted to vegetables. There is one flower border which is 200 yards long and 15 feet wide on each side of a grass walk.


MED-LYTE STOPS HEADACHE — IT'S A LIQUID — TRY IT

For 30 years it has relieved sick and nervous Headache, Insomnia, Neuralgia, Rheumatic, Neuritis, Sciatic and Women's Menstruation Pains. Aches and Pains accompanying Colds. Reduced Fever and quieted Nerves. Valuable after Alcohol and Tobacco excesses. Sold at Drug Stores.


# Animated Display Draws Crowds to Book Store Here

An animated window display advertising the books of J. Frank Dobie was arranged in the Lovelace Book store on Ninth street Saturday and attracted much interest during the evening. The display will remain in the book store window throughout next week.

Mr. Dobie, well known author of Texas folk lore stories, will be here Oct. 22 and later in the week will dedicate a monument at Doan's crossing on the Red river near Vernon. The monument is a cowboy statue in memory of the pioneers who rode the old Chisholm trail.

The window display shows three books standing on a platform of desert scenery. The middle of each book, which is greatly enlarged in size, is hollowed out and shows an animated picture of western life.

In "A Texas Ranger" by N. A. Jennings with foreword by Dobie a bandit gallops along and fires back at the pursuing rangers. "A Vaquero of the Brush Country" by Dobie houses a herd of miniature cattle which move endlessly down a trail, accompanied by cowboys. Mexican peons stagger out of a cave with packs of ore as the animated picture in "Coronado's Children," also by Dobie.

An electric motor keeps the little figures moving. The bandit's horse rears and gallops onward, the cattle climb over a rise and on down the trail and the Mexicans bend forward as they trudge along with the sacks of precious metal.

Dobie's latest book, "On the Open Range," which is just off the press, is illustrated with four paintings by Ben C. Mead. The originals of these four paintings are also on exhibition in the show window. They are "A Desert Rat," "The Chuck Wagon," "A Pioneer Home," and "Mustangs."

**Huge Soviet Plane**

MOSCOW.—The first large airplane constructed in Russia since the war has been completed. It is a five-engined bomber, capable of 135 miles an hour. The craft has a wingspread of 148 feet, length of 86 feet, and fully loaded weighs more than 18 tons. In commercial service this giant ship has room for 36 passengers and a crew of five.


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Half Soles .....59¢
Rubber Heels .....35¢
Half Soles and Heels..90¢

7th ST. SHOE SHOP
717 Seventh Street





"FATIGUE? I just postpone it!"

"No, I don't have 'nerves.' You can't have them, and hold this sort of position. My head used to throb around three o'clock, and certain days, of course, were worse than others.

"Then I learned to rely on Bayer Aspirin."

The sure cure for any headache is rest. But sometimes we must postpone it. That's when Bayer Aspirin saves the day. Two tablets, and the nagging pain is gone until you are home. And once you are comfortable, the pain seldom returns!

Keep Bayer Aspirin handy. Don't put it away, or put off taking it. Fighting a headache to finish the day may be heroic, but it is also a little foolish. So is sacrificing a night's sleep because you've an annoying cold, or irritated throat, or grumbling tooth, neuralgia, neuritis. These tablets always relieve. They don't depress the heart, and may be taken freely. That is medical opinion. It is a fact established by the last twenty years of medical practice.

The only caution to be observed is when you are *buying* aspirin. Bayer is genuine. Tablets with the Bayer cross are safe.

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For 20 Years Wichita Falls' Leading Home Furnishers

OFFER to SOLVE YOUR CASH RAISING PROBLEM!

*Both of These Big Furniture Stores Will Donate 10% of Their Net Sales to the Churches of This Territory for the Next Six Weeks*
*Read Closely! All Churches Are Asked to Participate!*

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

*Each Denomniation Is Assigned One Week as Listed Below:*

FIRST WEEK — October the 18th Through the 24th
Will Be Given to the Methodist Denomination

SECOND WEEK — October the 25th to the 31st
Will Be Given to the Baptist Denomination

THIRD WEEK — November the 1st to the 7th
Will Be Given to the Presbyterian Denomination

FOURTH WEEK — November the 8th to the 14th
Will Be Given to Christian Denomination

FIFTH WEEK — November the 15th to the 28th
Will Be Given to the Catholic Denomination

SIXTH WEEK — November the 29th to December 5th
Will Be Given to All Denominations Not Listed Above

Grand Prize of $50.00 In Trade Free!

will be given the church or its organization that turns in the largest credits in its allotted week. Merchandise to be selected at either the Micks or the Star Furniture Stores in Wichita Falls.

*Rules of Contest*

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

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

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

The same low prices and liberal terms will be given at both stores during this contest. The 10% will be given on sales whether on terms or cash.

Where there is old furniture traded in for new, the 10% will be allowed only on the difference of the amount of exchange price.

Get busy now! Help your church raise the money you need. Your fellow members and friends are buying new furniture every day at the Micks and Star Furniture Stores and you can have 10% of the sale by getting them to bring one of the tickets in when they make their purchase. Take the matter up in your Aid Societies. Get on your telephones and get the customers to buy in the week that is assigned to your church.

*For any further information call or write "Advertising Department" and we will render you any assistance that you need to win a big check.*

We Stake Our 20-Year Reputation on Every Transaction We Make

MICKS FURNITURE CO. 716 718 SEVENTH ST. PHONE 5528

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Boys' Blue Overalls, 2 for .....$1.00
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Boys' Dress Shirts 49¢
Boys' Leather Coats .....$1.00
Boys' Wash Suits with Sweater .....$1.00
Boys' Dress Caps 39¢
Boys' Helmets ...29¢
Boys' Wool Knickers .....79¢
Boys' Union Suits, medium weight ...49¢
Boys' one-piece Pajamas .....79¢
Boys' Blue School Pants .....89¢
Boys' 2-Knicker Suits .....$3.98
Boys' 2-Knicker Suits .....$5.98
Boys' 2-Longie Suits .....$3.98
Boys' 2-Longie Suits .....$7.98
Boys' Sweaters $1.00
Boys' Rubber Rain Coats .$1.98
Boys' Yellow Slickers .....$2.98

**Men's Department**

Men's 8-oz. Blue Jumpers .....79¢
Men's 8-oz. Blue Overalls .....79¢
Men's 220 Striped Overalls .....79¢
Men's Heavy Flannel Shirts .79¢
Men's Heavy Wool Shirts .....98¢
Men's Heavy Moleskin Lumber Jacks $2.49
Men's Heavy Sheep Lined Coats .$7.85
Men's Heavy Horsehide Coats ...$5.98
Men's Heavy Sport Blouse .....$6.98
Men's Khaki Pants .....98¢
Men's Khaki Shirts .....89¢
Men's Lace Leg Pants .....$1.98
Men's Button Leg Pants .....$2.98
Men's Heavy Work Socks .....10¢
Men's Heavy Boot Socks .....49¢
Men's Yellow Slickers .....$2.98
Men's Black Rubber Coats .....$3.69
Men's All Wool Sweaters ....$2.19
Men's Heavy Moleskin Pants .....$1.98
Men's Medium Weight Unions .....75¢
Men's Outing Pajamas .....89¢
Men's Leather Dress Gloves .....$1.00
Men's All Wool Suits .....$12.95
Men's All Wool Suits .....$15.75
Men's Felt Hats $2.45
Men's Felt Hats $3.45
Men's Overcoats .....$12.75
Men's Dress Caps $1
Men's Dress Socks, 8 pairs for .....$1
Men's Silk Socks, 3 pairs for .....59¢

# EXPECT 100 AT REGIONAL MEET OF RED CROSS

### Plan Discussion of Fall and Winter Work at Session Here

### NATIONAL OFFICIALS TO ATTEND GATHERING

### One-Day Session Will Be Held at Wichita Club Tuesday

More than 100 local and district officials of the Red Cross are expected here Tuesday for an all day conference with representatives of the national organization at which plans for relief work during the fall and winter will be discussed, according to the announcement Saturday of W. O. Beeman, chairman of the Wichita county chapter, who will preside.

The conference is one of three of the kind to be held in Texas, and has been made necessary by the fact that the Red Cross will have charge of unemployment relief work in the smaller towns, it was explained.

Twenty-two counties are embraced within the Wichita Falls region, extending from Dallas county on the east to Memphis, Texas, on the west and from the Red river to the Stephens county line.

Visitors to Wichita Falls and speakers at the conference, which will be held at the Wichita club, will include Mrs. Edith Hennessey and Henry M. Baker, both of St. Louis and both field representatives of the national organization.

One feature of the gathering here will be a noon luncheon sponsored by the junior chamber of commerce, to be held at the Wichita club.

The complete program for the meeting was announced as follows:

**Morning Session**

9:30—Registration of delegates.

10 a. m.—Invocation by Rev. L. S. White, pastor of the First Church of Christ, Wichita Falls; welcome address by Mayor Walter Nelson Jr., Wichita Falls; response by Major C. W. Connery, Fort Worth, chairman of the Tarrant county chapter; musical number.

10:30 a. m.—Address, "Red Cross Accomplishments in Texas in 1930 and 1931," Mrs. Hennessey.

10:45 a. m.—Address, "Practical Methods of Family Relief Work," by Mr. Baker.

General discussion by chapter delegates.

12:15 p. m.—Luncheon at the Wichita club with Mr. Beeman presiding and Rabbi S. J. Schwab of Temple Israel, Wichita Falls, asking the invocation.

**Afternoon Session**

1 p. m.—Roll call of chapter delegates.

1:10 p. m.—Piano solo.

1:15 p. m.—Address, "Forward Texas," Mr. Baker.

1:45 p. m.—Round table discussion by chapter delegates and roll call plans and its objectives.

2:30 p. m.—Adjournment.

## SENTENCE ROY BRITTON FROM TWO TO TEN YEARS IN COURT AT GALVESTON

GALVESTON, Texas, Oct. 17. (AP)—Roy Britton, convicted of murder for the slaying of jail guard Joe Meyers, today was sentenced by District Judge J. C. Canty to serve from two to 10 years in the penitentiary. Sheriff R. E. Kirk said Britton would be turned over to San Antonio to face charges pending against him there.

**Wanted in San Antonio**

SAN ANTONIO, Oct. 17. (AP)—Roy Britton, who has been sentenced to serve from two to 10 years for the murder of a jail guard at Galveston, will be brought to Bexar county to face holdup charges here, according to announcement Saturday.

Assistant District Attorney Delos Finch said that since the murder sentence was so light, the prisoner will be tried here on one of several charges.

Britton was indicted here for the holdup of Marcos Osborne, on May 29, 1930, and for the holdup of Jimmy Anderson, July 1, 1930.

He also was charged by complaint with a grocery store holdup, and theb urglary of a Red and White store, and with the attempted holdup of Paul Jesser, cashier of a restaurant. Jesser was shot in the shoulder during an attempted holdup, Oct. 27, 1930. Britton faces an assault to murder charge on this count.

Britton was being held in the Galveston jail when he shot a guard in a jail break.

The speed of birds has been accurately determined by airplanes flying alongside them. Readings of the air-speed indicator of the plane show how fast the bird and plane are going.

# AMUSEMENTS



Constance Bennett, with her father, Richard Bennett, and Ben Lyon in "Bought," now playing at the Majestic.



Leon Janney, with Junior Coughlin, in "Penrod and Sam," Booth Tarkington story, featured at State.



Ernest Torrence, William Haines and Jimmy Durante in "New Adventures of Get-Rich-Quick Wallingford at Majestic Wednesday.

## *Constance Bennett in 'Bought' at Majestic Theater Through Tuesday 'Penrod and Sam' Showing at State*

Constance Bennett again proves herself worthy of the popularity which increases with each new screen venture, "Common Clay," "Sin Takes a Holiday," and now "Bought," now showing at the Majestic, which offers her the most highly emotional starring role of her career.

"Jackdaws Strut" is the name of the novel on which "Bought" is based. The heroine is indeed a strutting little jackdaw of a modern girl who, resenting the poverty of her early life, and the slights suffered on account of her doubtful birth, decides that, whatever the odds, she will sit in the seats of the mighty. "High" society is her goal.

Left alone in the world by the death of her mother, she secures a position as a mannequin, through the kindness of an old buyer, Dave Meyer, whose reason for his interest in her she does not know, until too late to repay it. She meets a poor young writer, Nicky Amory, but refuses to let him see that she returns his love, because it will stand in the way of her ambition.

Featured as the struggling writer who welcomes the wandering and disillusioned girl back into society more honest, if not quite so "high," is Ben Lyon. The kindly old benefactor, who turns out in the end to be the father of the heroine, is played by her real father, the famous stage actor, Richard Bennett. Others in the large cast are Dorothy Peterson, Raymond Milland, Arthur Stuart Hull, Doris Lloyd, Mae Madison, Maude Eburne, Clara Blandick and Edward Nugent.

To add to your enjoyment you will see, "Wedge Play," fan football; "Svengarlic," Krazy Kat cartoon; "Havana Cocktail," band act and Fox news in sound.

**"Get-Rich-Quick Wallingford"**

Laughs are assured in advance of seeing "New Adventures of Get-Rich-Quick Wallingford," opening at the Majestic Wednesday, by a glimpse of the cast of the comedy, which boasts a galaxy of funsters recruited from both screen and stage.

William Haines plays the debonair J. Rufus Wallingford, beloved grafter of fiction. Sharing his adventures in high finance, trickery and comical tribulations are Jimmy "Schonzzie" Durante, the famous New York stage comedian, who plays a riotous chauffeur, and Ernest Torrence, who enacts the saxophone-playing Blackie Daw. Leila Hyams, who played opposite Haines in "Way Out West" and "The Girl Said No," is the heroine.

The comedy was suggested by the series of "Get-Rich-Quick Wallingford" stories by George Randolph Chester, which appeared in the Cosmopolitan Magazine.

The supporting cast includes Guy Kibbee, who scored as the salesman of underground novelties in "Laughing Sinners," Hale Hamilton, Robert McWade, Clara Blandick and Walter Walker.

In addition you will see, "Screen Snapshot"; "Busy Barcelona".by B. Holmes, and Paramount news in sound.

**"PENROD AND SAM" COME TO STATE THEATER SUNDAY**

"Penrod and Sam," brilliant screen version of the immortal Booth Tarkington story of boyhood and girlhood, too, for that matter; is at the State theater for a four-day engagement.

Penrod is played by the "regular boy," Leon Janney, who won such success in "Courage" with Belle Bennett, in "Old English" with George Arliss and in "The Doorway to Hell" with Lew Ayres. Penrod's freckled pal Sam is portrayed with delightful roguishness by the no less famous boy-actor, Junior Coghlan, and there are a score of other rough-neck, romping youngsters, not forgetting, Duke, the ill-fated and beloved dog.

An interesting fact about the canine in question is that the same dog who acted so wisely in the silent version, nine years ago—acts the part in the present picture. Mr. Beaudine, the director, has the interesting experience of directing his own daughter, as the domineering sister of Ben, Herman and Verman, the twin buddies of the heroes are portrayed by the two well known negro boy actors Dandridge and Robinson. Interesting grown-ups, needful to the story as dads, moms, teachers and what nots—are played by Matt Moore, Dorothy Peterson, Zasu Pitts and others.

The settings are unique, the shack where the secret club of hoodlums meet, having been built by the kids in the cast. Dialogue, too, much of it, is in the kiddies own vernacular.

**"Riders of the Purple Sage"**

Many of Zane Grey's celebrated novels of the great western planes, its romances and thrills have been brought to the screen, but none so successful as one of his early novels, "Riders of the Purple Sage" which first saw the screen back in the days of silent pictures. Again this story finds its way to the screen, this time featuring George O'Brien, Marguerite Churchill and Noah Beery in the cast. "Riders of the Purple Sage" will open a three-day engagement at the State on Thursday of the coming week.

In addition to the feature attraction, another chapter of the continued story, "The Vanishing Legion," will be on the program.

**Practice Is Rule**

WASHINGTON.—What was formerly a general practice in aviation is to become a rule after Dec. 1. The department of commerce announces that after that date the practice of circling an airport to the left will be a law and that permission must be obtained from the department to do otherwise.


•DANCE•
SUNDAY NIGHT, Oct. 18—9 till ?
Music by HAL HOFFER and his 8-piece band. Admission—$1.00
The BAT SANDWICH SHOP
Just out of city on Henrietta road



10c GEM 20c
TODAY and MONDAY
JOHN MACK BROWN
—in—
"BILLY THE KID"
With
WALLACE BEERY
KAY JOHNSON
KARL DANE
A Western Classic
Hard Fighting
Fast Riding
Quick Shooting
ADDED ATTRACTIONS
"A LADY KILLER"
One of Leather Pushers
And
"Alexander's Rag Time Band"
CARTOON—COMEDY




NOW! For 4 Days STATE
Live the Best Part of Your Life Again—
Spend one gracious hour with the kid you were! Recall the happiest moment of your life—and then you'll find it in Booth Tarkington's story
PENROD and SAM
with
LEON JANNEY, JUNIOR COGHLAN, MAT MOORE, ZAZU PITTS
Every man, woman, boy and girl in Wichita Falls will thrill to this joyous story of youth!
Features at 1:30, 3:35, 5:40, 7:40, 9:45
AND ALL THESE ADDED SUBJECTS
Rambling Reporter
—in—
"Wild Man's Land"
Ford Sterling Comedy
"It Ought to Be a Crime"
Flip Frog Cartoon
"THE NEW CAR"
LATEST NEWS
Attend the Week-Day Bargain Matinees
25¢
12 to 1 p. m.
THURSDAY
Zane Grey's
"Riders of the Purple Sage"





AT LAST—HER GREATEST!
Constance Bennett
Her soul craved the sweet fruits of luxury, but what a bitter price she paid in
"BOUGHT"
with
Ben Lyon
Richard Bennett
She sold her soul for a taste of life . . . luxury—at a price.
Featuretten
Howard Jones
Football for the Fans
"Wedge Play"
"Havana Cocktail"
Band Act
Cartoon, Novelty and News
NOW SHOWING
MAJESTIC
Home of Paramount Pictures



TICKET SALE!
Monday, Oct. 19
RENFRO DRUG STORE No. 1
Eighth and Scott Phone 2-0015
FALL MUSIC FESTIVAL
Memorial Auditorium, Wichita Falls
THREE GREAT STARS
MARY GARDEN — Monday Nov. 2
CLARE CLAIRBERT — Wednesday Nov. 4
DORIS KENYON — Friday Nov. 6
Assisting Artists with Each Star
SEASON TICKETS, $2.00, $3.50, $5.00


## Theater Calendar

**MAJESTIC**

Sunday through Tuesday: Constance Bennett in "Bought" with Ben Lyon and Richard Bennett. Howard Jones football for the fans, "Wedge Play." "Svengarlic" Kat cartoon, "Havana Cocktail," band act.

Starting Wednesday: William Haines in "The New Adventures of Get Rick Quick Wallingford" with Jimmy Schnozzle Durante and Lelia Hyams. Screen snapshots. "Busy Barcelona," scenic. Paramount sound news.

Starting Saturday: "Five Star Final," with Edward G. Robinson, "Clock Shop," silly symphony. Howard Jones in "The Kicking Game," football for the fans.

**STATE**

Sunday for four days: Booth Tarkington's novel, "Penrod and Sam." Flip the frog in "The New Car." Fort Sterling in "It Ought to Be a Crime." The Rambling Reporter in "Wild Man's Land," and latest news.

Starting Thursday: Zane Grey's story, "Riders of the Purple Sage," featuring George O'Brien, Marguerite Churchill and Noah Berry. Chapter five of "The Vanishing Legion," featuring Harry Carey. Thelma Todd and Zasu Pitts in "Let's Do Things." Universal talking news.

**GEM**

Sunday and Monday: John Mack Brown in "Billy the Kid," with Kay Johnson, Wallace Beery and Karl Dane, "A Lady Killer," Leather Pushers series. "Alexander's Ragtime Band," screen song.

Tuesday and Wednesday: Richard Arlen in "The Secret Call," with Peggy Shannon. "Knights Before Xmas," comedy.

Thursday, Friday and Saturday: Bob Steele in "The Nevada Bucharoo." Chapter two of "Mystery Trooper," and cartoon comedy.

## 'Billy the Kid' At Gem Theater Starting Sunday

No doubt many theater fans who do not ordinarily care for western pictures will want to see "Billy the Kid" at the Gem theater Sunday or Monday because of the exceptionally good cast. John Mack Brown heads the cast as the well known "Billy the Kid." Wallace Beery's rendition of the character of Sheriff Garrett is considered by many as good as his "Butch" in "The Big House." Others in the cast include Kay Johnson, Karl Dane, Wyndham Standing, Russell Simpson and Warner P. Richmond.

"Billy the Kid" has to do with the exploits of a young western desperado who was saved and befriended by a ranchman. Billy becomes so attached to the ranchman that when he is killed on his wedding day he decides on revenge and decides to kill every man that had anything to do with the assassination of his employer. The picture is fast moving, thrilling and is full of fighting, shooting and fast riding.

In addition to the feature picture there will be a short subject, "A Lady Killer," one of the Leather Pushers series which includes in the cast Kane Richmond, Nora Lane and Sam Hardy.

There will also be a cartoon comedy.

**BATTERY RUNS TRAIN**

An Irish scientist, Dr. James Drumm, has perfected an electrical storage battery that will run a train at 35 miles an hour. The battery can be rapidly charged by a generator on the train.

**"PUSSYFOOT" JOHNSON IN MUSKOGEE OVER SUNDAY**

MUSKOGEE, Okla., Oct. 17. (UP)—James ("Pussyfoot") Johnson arrived here today, where he began his dry crusading career 25 years ago, by suppressing liquor among the Indians.

"The two and one-half per cent beer action of the Vancouver American Federation of Labor convention was just a clever move by labor leaders to keep certain elements of their strength in line," he said.

Johnson speaks at two Muskogee churches tomorrow night.


LAST WEEK!
A GREAT MASTERPIECE IN OPERETTA!

3 LITTLE GIRLS
BRILLIANT CAST AND CHORUS OF 104 SINGERS AND DANCERS
17 THRILLING SCENES!
GREAT REVOLVING STAGE
Forty stage hands and mechanics are required to operate the vast revolving stage, with seventeen magical changes of scene in lightning succession.
Acclaimed the Best Show That Ever Came to Texas. Good Seats Left if You HURRY!
BOX OFFICE In Baker hotel, Jackson and Akard streets. Send check or money order with mail orders to Secretary, State Fair of Texas, Dallas. Phone 2-3333.
PRICES: Nights—$2.50, $2.00, $1.50 and $1.00
Matinees—50c to $2.00 on Tues., Thurs., Sat. and Sun.
DALLAS Through OCT. 25
STATE FAIR AUDITORIUM



40c Penslar Vanilla Extract 2 for 41c
SPOONTS DRUG STORES INC
50c Penslar Analgesic Balm 2 for 51c
Special Monday and Tuesday
Pipe Special
50c Pipes 39c
$1.00 Pipes 69c
$3.50 Milano Pipes $1.98
LunchSpecial
Monday Only
(No. 3 Store Only, Perkins-Snider Building)
Baked Chicken, Dressing, Creamed English Peas, Mashed Potatoes, Celery, Cranberry Sauce, Coffee or Ice Tea... 25c
Cigars
Monday and Tuesday Special
5c CIGARS 7 For 25c
10c CIGARS 3 For 25c
75c Theatrical Cold Cream 1 Lb. Tins 2 for 76c
50c Aspirin Tablets 5 Grain Bottles of 100 2 for 51c
75c Antiseptine (Antiseptic liquid for mouth, nose, throat) Full Pints 2 for 76c
FOR THE MEN
The Famous Colonial Club Shaving Requisites
50c Colonial Club Shaving Cream...2 for 51c
50c Colonial Club Shaving Lotion...2 for 51c
50c Colonial Club Bay Rum.....2 for 51c
50c Colonial Club Hair Oil.....2 for 51c
50c Colonial Club Hair Tonic.....2 for 51c
75c Colonial Club Lilac Vegetal.....2 for 76c
25c Colonial Club Talcum for Men..2 for 26c
RUBBER GOODS
Hot Water Bottle, moulded in one piece, capacity 2 quarts. Regular price $1.50. This sale, two for.....$1.51
Fountain Syringe, one piece bag, extra rapid flow tube, full 2-quart capacity. Regular price $1.50. This sale, two for.....$1.51
Customers will be permitted to select a water bottle and a fountain syringe as a purchase.
TOOTH BRUSHES
50c Mag-lac Tooth Brush.....2 for 51c
50c Penslar Tooth Brush.....2 for 51c
25c Junior Tooth Brush.....2 for 26c
50c Penslar Dental Cream 2 for 51c
75c Penslar Alcolin Rubbing Alcohol 2 for 76c
$1.00 Penslar Eau de Quinine Full Pints 2 for $1.01
DRUGS
20c Boric Acid Powder.....2 for 21c
20c Comp. Licorice Powder.....2 for 21c
30c Cream of Tartar.....2 for 31c
15c Epsom Salt.....2 for 16c
10c Senna Leaves.....2 for 11c
25c Caster Oil.....2 for 26c
25c Camphorated Oil.....2 for 26c
25c Spirit Camphor.....2 for 26c
25c Tincture Iodine.....2 for 26c
40c Extract Witch Hazel, 8-oz.....2 for 41c
25c Mercurochrome.....2 for 26c
20c Boric Acid Crystals.....2 for 21c
15c Rochelle Salts.....2 for 16c
15c Sulphur.....2 for 16c
40c Vanilla Extract.....2 for 41c
25c Zinc Stearate.....2 for 26c
$1.00 Cod Liver Oil.....2 for $1.01
25c Glycerine and Rose Water.....2 for 26c
30c Chamberlin Hand Lotion.....28c
25c Greiners Hand Lotion.....12c
75c Antiseptic.....49c
50c Phillips Milk Magnesia.....34c
One Quart Mineral Oil.....79c
One Pint Mineral Oil.....49c
$1.50 Padres Wine Elixir.....98c
$1.00 Wine Cardui.....89c
One Pint Rubbing Alcohol.....39c
25c Listerine.....17c
50c Listerine.....34c
FREE TO YOU
25c TUBE OF COLGATE'S RIBBON DENTAL CREAM
when you buy any one of the items listed below

Palmolive Shaving Cream . . 35c
Colgate's Ribbon Dental Cream . . 25c
Colgate's Rapid Shave Cream . . 35c
Palmolive Shampoo . 50c
Colgate's After Shave 50c
Palmolive Shave Lotion 50c
Vaseline Hair Tonic . 40c

# MURRAY SEEKS TO FORCE FARM BOARD TO REVEAL FIGURES

OKLAHOMA CITY, Oct. 17. (UP)—Gov. William H. Murray today called upon governors of all states and members of congress to aid him in forcing the federal farm board to reveal exact amount and whereabouts of stabilization wheat and cotton surpluses.

The Oklahoma governor charged that so-called surpluses exist only on paper.

"I believe if the federal farm board will buy wheat and cotton to make up the surplus which now exists only on paper, prices of both commodities will rise to a fair level," he said.

"I call upon you to use any means at your disposal to force the federal farm board to divulge just how much actual wheat and cotton the board owns and where it is stored."

The letter followed earlier charges in which Murray said the farm board had sold or loaned to mills

# SEEK GRAND JURY PROBE SHUTDOWN OKLAHOMA WELLS

OKLAHOMA CITY, Oct. 17. (AP)—Circulation of a petition asking the calling of a special grand jury to investigate the alleged illegal running of oil under the military shutdown of flush pools in Oklahoma was started today, O. N. Jayne, manager of the Royalty Owners' Protective association, announced.

In making the announcement, Jayne, referred to a recent statement by Governor Murray in which the chief executive, who ordered the shutdown, was quoted as saying "any oil stolen was taken before the military shutdown went into effect," adding, "they all have to report to Cicero now." Cicero I. Murray, cousin of the governor, is in charge of the state's oil fields.

Jayne alleged again today that Governor Murray "is still trying to fool the people," and alleged that "the stealing of oil since the military shutdown is more prevalent and high-handed than before."

In denying Jayne's allegations this week, Governor Murray challenged him to take the matter to the grand jury, declaring "that is the way to handle it."

# WILL ROGERS

## TELLS ABOUT STRONG MAN AND WEAK LION

Well, sir, every man that has ever done anything out of the ordinary is a character, and I would call Flo Ziegfeld a man that has done something out of the ordinary, plum out of the ordinary. He has given to the American Public for Lord knows how many years, an entertainment that must have given them more pleasure and happiness than any other for they have paid more to see it than to any other man in the World. A Circus with all its tremendous aggregation of assorted animals from the four corners of the earths. Yet Mr. Florents Ziegfeld can take just one breed, in fact just one half the breed, the she of the specie and can assemble such a roundup of beauty that combined with the best there is to offer at that time in the amusement line, and he can concoct an evening's entertainment that you remember it till the next year.

A funny thing about the "Follies" all the years I was with it, in hearing people speak of the show that year, they never spoke of it in comparison to any other show. It was always "Its better than last years, or its not so good as last years." It always stood alone for there was no other show that they could remember for a year. His hardest opposition has been himself. If he had been new every year, and that particular show was his first, why each one would have been heralded as a masterpiece But naturally they had to compete with each other. But its not of his shows, or his hundred and one other things that any one could write on by the hour about that he has accomplished in the theatrical world, its just of his that I want to tell you something.

The reason is its fresh in my mind. He was out on the coast a few weeks ago to visit his charming wife who was playing out there in one of the Coast's most successful shows, and as myself and my family are tremendously fond of him and his family why he was up to our Igilo some one evening for dinner. We got him started in on old times, and we had a great evening. Here was the peer of all Revue Producers of all time telling about his barnstorming about the country in his early career. His real start was with Sandow the strong man, I guess the first strong man. That is the first strong man that was strong enough to make people pay to see how strong he was. Well Mr. Ziegfeld dug him up over in Europe, and brought him over here. But let him tell it.

"I remember the first time I was out here on the coast. It was on Sandows first trip. We had a kind of a vaudeville show built around him sorter like Harry Lauder carried, only a better show. One time in Frisco we had him billed to fight a lion. Just barehanded. It created a lot of excitement and we had a packed house. We were bringing Rome to Frisco. It was not a part of our program, it was a special stunt that was arranged there. It wasent framed either. This fellow Sandow really thought he was better than a Lion, so we got him a big old Lion. He entered the temporary Colosium with more bravo than any Christian in the early days ever faced one. The women kinder half hid their eyes, appearing like they dident want it to be seen that they were looking at such a sight, but secretly hoping that something would happen. Instead of the Lion making for him, he had to make for the Lion. Well the old Lion took to outer edges. Sandow had to follow him, in fact chase him.



He left the arena ahead of the crowd!

"The Lion dident pay any more attention to him than a house cat would. Well there wasent much fight. Everybody hollered that the Lion was doped, but he wasent. I wouldent even think of such a thing. I love Lions, especially after I counted up the house. Well Sandow kept at him, at least he kept at him till I could get the money from the Box Office to a fast moving conveyance. It was a terrible shock to me to hear the Lion was not the King of Beasts for I had read it all my life.

"Sandow dressed for his performances in a Tiger skin, in fact he brought that style of raiment over here. He was years ahead of Elinor Glynn, who used it as a mattress. Well Sandow left the Arena De Lions not ahead of the Lions but ahead of the Populace. He wore his tiger skin for pajamas during the rest of that night ride. He was as downhearted about the Lion as I was. I never went to Frisco till the year of their big fair out there, when I took the Follies out. I thought the odor of the Lion had vanished, but some of the newspapers had a memory and said, 'The man that arranged for a man to whip a Lion, one time is in our midst again. We will watch him this time. If his Follies are doped then give us some of the dope.'

"Did I tell you what happened when we were on our way to the Coast? Well the train broke down and a wheel come off a car. When they got a new one fixed I got about 10 men to carry the old broken one into our state room. When we arrived at Oakland the Press Boys met us and I had them come in. They saw the wheel in the drawing room. 'What in the world is this?' 'Oh, that's a wheel we broke off and the Proffessor just picked it up and brought it in here.' They photographed it, and it made a great story, when as a matter of fact Sandow couldent even have rolled it downhill.

"He was a great fellow, this Sandow, a very high class man, a fine man, and perhaps the strongest of any of them, the most beautiful body. The Women fell for him hard. An imatator was right ahead of us claiming that he was the real Sandow. We finally had him brought to court, and as the case was progressing and all was argument as to who was which and what. I suggested to our Lawyer to tell the Judge to test them and see which was the real one. I had Sandow's big Iron Dumb Bell brought in, and the Judge asked the other fellow to lift it. He pulled a Kidney loose and couldent even get it out of the box. Sandow reached down, picked it up with one hand and was ready to make forward pass with it out of the back window. We won the case. I wish I had some way of testing all my imitators.

"He has had a great experience has Mr. Ziegfeld. He looks and is just the same as the days I went with him on his Midnight Frolic Roof (the first show), in 1914. A many one of us got our start, our real start with him. Those were great old days those Folly days, packed house, wonderful audiences, never bothered me as to what I was to do or say, never suggested or never cut out. And to think after 30 years of giving them the best in town he still has the best show in New York. That shows it wasent the performers that made Ziegfeld shows, (for hundreds have come and gone). It was just Ziegfeld. I think he holds the record for being Champion. He knew colors, and he knew beauty. He knew how to keep audiences from being vulgar. His was a gift, and not an accomplishment. Long live the old Master.

# Persistent Process Server Says Best Way to Reach Screen Artists 'Wham 'Em in Neck' With Summons

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif., Oct. 17. (UP)—The proper way to serve motion picture celebrities with legal papers, is to "wham them in the neck" with the wadded summons.

That, at least, is the opinion of Roy Keough, persistent process server, who after seven failures, scored direct hits on both Alan Crosland, director, and his wife, Natalie Moorhead.

Between those hits was a two-week siege of the Crosland backyard, decked out as "no-man's" land with electrically charged wire fences and such, Keough related today.

Crosland and Miss Moorhead were used in the court of Judge H. E. (Josh) Billings for a $350 grocery bill. Keough drew the assignment to serve the papers.

**Give Old Run-Around**

"They gave the old run-around," he said. "Servants said they were in Malibu, in the Yosemite, in Santa Barbara, in Carmel. Then I got my dander up. I hid behind fences, garages and a flower-bordered wire fence.

"Then I got a break. Mrs. Crosland rolled into the driveway and left her car. I took the fence in one leap, and she galloped for the door.

"I pulled the papers back of me like they was a hand grenade and let fly. She turned in the door at the same minute and they hit her smack in the nose. I scrammed."

**Laid for Crosland**

Keough then "laid low" for Crosland. He hid by the fence and discovered a long, insulated cord running from an electric light socket in the garage. The open wires, he said, were attached to the wire fence.

"I went out across the street. Pretty soon, in they come—and I come a-running, too. Both doors of the car fly open, and Crosland beats it one way and his wife the other. I took after Crosland and the chauffeur slammed a gate against me. I drew back the old right and made a beautiful peg from deep center—and that ball of papers hit Crosland in the back of the neck.

"Then I went home and got a good night's sleep. The Keough's always get their man."

**ADVERTISING PAYS**

WAPELLA, Ill., Sept. 16.—James Coppenbarger believes in advertising. The day after all his chickens were stolen he placed an ad in the local newspaper stating that if the thieves returned they could also have the chicken coop. The next night the coop was stolen.


# This Woman Lost 64 Pounds of Fat

Mrs. H. Price of Woodside, L. I., writes: "A year ago I weighed 190 lbs. I started to take Kruschen and now I weigh 126 and never felt better in my life and what's more, I look more like 20 yrs. old than the mother of 3 children, one 19 and the other 18. Every one of my friends say it's marvelous the way I reduced."

To lose fat with speed take a half teaspoonful of Kruschen in a glass of hot water before breakfast every morning—don't miss a morning—an 85 cent bottle lasts 4 weeks—get it at Allison's Drug store or any drug store in America. If not joyfully satisfied after the first bottle—money back.—Adv.

**W. C. Rountree, M. D.**
Pellagra — A Specialty
Will Be at Texan Hotel
Wichita Falls, Texas
THURSDAY, OCTOBER 22

**HUMPHREY PRINTING CO.**
Phone 9175
All Classes of Printing, Ruling, Bookbinding
Basement City National Bldg.

**LOOK AT YOUR HAT!**
(Everyone Else Does)
Ladies' Hats Cleaned and Blocked..... 50c
Men's Hats Cleaned and Blocked..... 75c
WE DELIVER
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*The World's Greatest Value In Superheterodyne Radio*

U. S. Apex and U. S. Gloritone Radios, manufactured by the U. S. Radio Television Corporation . . . always splendid—now greater than ever with Superheterodyne at its best. Tone!! Just as real as the original broadcast.

Beautiful cabinets of new fresh materials in design of cabinet artistry surpassed by none.

All that's new and fine in Superheterodyne Radio, priced within reach of every home.

$39.95 Complete With Tubes — 99A Table Model — Superheterodyne—The Finest in Small Radio

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Visit our show rooms at your first opportunity! See these two really wonderful radios. Chassis with Superheterodyne circuits, using the new full range Mu and Pentode tubes and balanced by the latest improved Electro-Dynamic speaker. These produce reception rarely equaled.

HEAR THEM TODAY!

**John Oechsner Electric Co.**
309 Brook Phone 2-1661

*We Positively Will Not Be Undersold*
**WILLIAMS**
DEPARTMENT STORE 7th & OHIO
*Wichita Falls' Greatest Money Saving*
**SPECIALS FOR MONDAY**

Ladies' Regular 79c RAYON UNDIES — Teds, Bloomers, Slips, Panties — 2 for $1
Regular 1.39 66x76 Plaid DOUBLE BLANKETS — In All Colors — 98¢
A. C. A. FEATHER TICKING — The Old Standard — 19¢

*Extra Special* Ladies' Silk DRESSES — All New Styles and Colors — VALUES UP TO 7.50 — 3.79 — VALUES UP TO 10.00 — 5.95
*Extra Special* Ladies' and Kiddies' COATS — New Winter Styles — KIDDIES' COATS UP TO 7.50 — 4.98 — LADIES' COATS UP TO 10.00 — 5.95

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

Kiddies' Ribbed Winter STOCKINGS — 15¢
Ladies' 1.00 Full Fashion SILK HOSE — 59¢
Kiddies' 39c Jersey BLOOMERS — 19¢

*SAVE EVERY DAY HERE*

Men's Regular 15.00 Winter Suits — All New Styles and Colors — 9.85
Boys' 2-Pant Winter Suits — All the New Colors — 3.98

Men's Regular 1.00 DRESS SHIRTS — 79¢
Men's Regular 1.35 COVERT WORK PANTS — 98¢
Men's Regular 1.25 HEAVY BLUE OVERALLS — 69¢

LADIES' FOOTWEAR — New fall styles in all lasts and colors. $3.00 Values .. — 1.98
MEN'S OXFORDS — Regular 4.00 values in all the new lasts. Solid leather.. — 2.79

*Attend Music Festival Week November 2, 4, 6*
**Saul's** "Famous for 9/5 Values"
*Read Our Advertisement in Tomorrow's Paper*

**TAKE A TIP FROM SAUL'S**

Prices have been cut to the quick on dependable, desirable merchandise. Every department in our convenient store is offering outstanding values . . . apparel for the entire family . . . smart accessories to go with it . . . everything you'd expect from this great store . . . at the lowest prices of the season.

*Special Purchase and Sale!*
864 CHILDREN'S $1.00
**WASH DRESSES**
59¢
Styles you will like because of their smartness, excellent quality, fast color prints with flawless tailoring. Suitable for school or home wear.
Sizes 2 to 6 have bloomers to match.
Sizes for larger girls 7 to 12.
Bargain Dept.



*Have You Seen the New*
**Sweetheart Arch Shoes for Fall?**
Sketched Below Is One of the Many New Patterns
$6.95



With built-in arch according to our own specifications. Shoes of this quality sell for much more anywhere. Black kid oxford ties, light reptile trimmed, Cuban heel. Black and brown kid straps. Also neat bow pumps. Junior Louis heels. AAA to C—3 to 9.
Main Floor

**Large Mesh HOSIERY**
$1.95



Full fashioned so popular this season in plain and pointed heel, picot top, silk from top to toe, in black only.
Main Floor

**LADIES' GLOVES**
$2.98



Four-button kidskin and suede slip-on styles. Direct from importation of exclusive fancy and tailored styles.
Main Floor

Women's All Wool 2-PIECE JERSEY DRESSES
$2.98
Blouses have a variety of unique decorations. Colors are black, blue, brown and green. Sizes 14 to 20.
MONDAY ONLY
Main Floor

2,000 YARDS FINE SILKS



Special Sale Values up to $2.45 — $1.33
40-inch plain flat crepe, full color range . . . 40-inch printed flat crepe, dark and light grounds. Floral and tweed patterns . . . 40-inch satin crepe, all new Fall colors . . .
Main Floor

Monarch Double Blankets
Full Size 72x84
Regular $3.29 Value
$2.79
Part wool, good, warm blankets with wide sateen bindings in a wide range of color combinations.
MONDAY ONLY
Bargain Square

36-inch Rayon Marquisette Panels
39c
In plain and novelty stripe fringed, 2¼ yard length.
MONDAY ONLY
Main Floor

# WICHITA DAILY TIMES

WICHITA FALLS, TEXAS
Published by
THE TIMES PUBLISHING COMPANY
Daily Afternoon, Night and Sunday
WICHITA FALLS RECORD NEWS
(Morning)
Seventh and Scott
Entered at the Postoffice in Wichita Falls, Texas, as Second Class Mail Matter, Under Act of March 3, 1879

The Times Publishing Co. acquired the Wichita Falls Record News, April 2nd, 1928.

PHONE ..... 4391
Private Branch Exchange Connecting all Business and Editorial Departments

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### *Times' Program for Wichita Falls*

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

## NOT EXACTLY AMUSING

The situation in Louisiana is funny, or anything else, according to the point of view.

There is something amusing in the performance of three such mountebanks as are now holding the stage, and in the bluffs they are making and in the general minstrel aspect of the situation.

It becomes less amusing, though, when one stops to consider that the highest office of a sovereign state is involved in the tangle. That office ought to command respect. When things happen to lessen public respect for it, to make it a laughing-stock, respect for law and officialdom in general is undermined. Up to a certain point, it is amusing enough beyond that point, it is no laughing matter.

## THIS BACK-TO-NATURE STUFF

A Florida man, one-time preacher, one-time boilermaker, has ended a year's voluntary exile in the Florida woods. Taking with him nothing that bore civilization's imprimatur, save his spectacles, and his false teeth, he undertook to demonstrate that he could subsist solely on what he was able, unaided by tools, to wring from nature.

He fashioned himself clothing of leaves, a la Adam, and his habitation was likewise made of leaves. He lived on fish, game, bird eggs and such other foods as the wilds afforded. And he got by well enough, he says.

All right, but what of it? The knowledge that a robust and resourceful man can go back to nature in such a way leaves us utterly unmoved. Life without clothing, automobiles, newspapers, canned goods, movies, gas, weather-proof shelter, tobacco, radios and the various other appurtenances of civilization, is possible, but there isn't any sense to it. If a man craves publicity let him push a peanut with his nose, or marry a lady evangelist, or something like that.

## THE QUESTION OF LOYALTY

Since the appearance of the magazine article by former President Coolidge, urging heartier support of the president, there have been many Republican editorials and a few Republican speeches, acclaiming that plea. The general tone of these utterances has been that those who do not back up the president in everything that he does are guilty of something close to disloyalty.

Those who might accept such sayings at their face value would do well to look back to 1919 and 1920 and see how well Republicans were at that time living up to the sentiments they now stress. They were doing everything in their power to discredit President Wilson before the people and to defeat his legislative program. They did not stop there. They even sought to besmirch his name. It does not become those who villified the war president to now urge blind loyalty to a president simply because he is president.

The American people appreciate the difficulties under which President Hoover is laboring and they have shown a disposition to follow him whenever he has essayed the role of a leader. But those who differ with him are entitled to so express themselves. No president has ever had public or congressional approval of all his efforts, and those who pretend that President Hoover's program and plans should be accepted without cavil or question are thinking more of the politics of the situation than they are of the president's prerogatives.

## THE FILLING STATION CASE

The supreme court's decision in the Continental filling station case does not mean, necessarily, that the city cannot control the establishment of filling stations and other concerns in residential sections. The Continental case arose before the city had adopted the ordiance now on its books, promulgated the rules under which business concerns may be established in residential districts. The validity of that ordinance is yet to be determined. There are several cases pending in the courts involving the validity of municipal ordinances which thus establish zoning rules. The Continental case did not arise under such an ordinance. It served to remind the city of the need of such an ordinance.

The question of zoning has never been finally adjudicated. In a case originating in Ohio, the supreme court at Washington upheld the right of a city to restrict the erection of business buildings in residential section, but that decision did not cover all the cases of that nature. In Texas, nearly 20 years ago, Judge Nelson Phillips of the state supreme court held, in the noted Spann case from Dallas, that a city could not be governed by esthetic considerations in establishing zoning rules. That decision set back the cause of zoning many years.

The larger question involved, that of a business concern's effect upon the public safety, comfort and convenience, has not been answered in Texas and is not answered in the Continental case.

Where Texas cities erred was in not trying, after the decision in the Spann case, to bring about the adoption of a constitutional amendment which would have established their authority in zoning matters.

The Continental case decision will make little difference in Wichita Falls. Those residence sections in which the erection of business houses is not restricted by deed are already marred. Those in which the developers, in putting the additions on the market, wisely forestalled business encroachments, are better protected by such restrictions than they could be by ordinance.

The question is one in which line are difficult to draw. The owner of a piece of property has very broad rights, under the constitution, relative to the use he makes of it. But the courts long ago realized that there were limitations upon those rights, that a man should not be allowed to wholly disregard his neighbor's health, safety or comfort. Just where his rights to use his own property end, and those of his neighbors begin, is yet to be judicially determined The tendency seems to be to restrict the owners' rights more and more, to take into consideration the rights of his neigbors to be free from noises, smells, and dangers growing out of the use of the property. But can neighbors object to the erection of a church on the ground that the traffic congestion it creates is dangerous and that the noise of its services is disturbjng? There are some nice points involved in the question.

Eventually, we believe, the zoning authority of cities will be established in a definite way. It may take some constitution amending to bring that to pass.

## ARKANSAS IS PAYING OFF

Word comes from Washington that Arkansas farmers are well ahead of those of other states in the repayment of the loans made to them by the government last winter and spring. Agricultural distress was more acute and more general in Arkansas than in any other state a year ago. That the state's agriculture should have "come back" so vigorously as the record of loan repayments indicates is little short of marvelous.

It did not just happen so. Arkansas has been remodeling its system of farming so as to place far less dependence on cotton. Diversification and intensive development of the "live-at-home" idea have brought Arkansas out of the dumps. This year its acreage in wheat, oats and corn was far in excess of last year's figures. There was, of course, no better market for these products than there was for cotton. But you do not have to buy feed when you have oats, and you can eat corn and wheat even if you cannot sell them at a profit. Arkansas has snapped out of it, agriculturally speaking, because it quit pinning its faith to cotton.

## The Machine as Savior

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

Technological advance is heading us straight for not more than a four-hour day and a wage markedly above existing scales.

Politico-social reform cannot materially shorten the worker's day or markedly increase the worker's pay until technological advance makes such moves good business.

And this is happening!

The fact that a morning paper brings to our table the announcement of a 10 per cent reduction in wages by a major American industry does not alter the soundness of this assertion.

I do not pretend to predict what the managerial forces of the economic order will do.

I am here stating only what the technological forces of the machine order are making possible and profitable, if the managerial forces of the economic order will bring the capacity and courage of statesmen to the exploitation of these potentialities.

The machine may bring us to the threshold of a social millennium, but we may lack the wit to unlock the door.

But events are playing into the hands of the kind of leadership that will take advantage of the possibility of shorter days and higher wages that technological advance is making possible, despite the depression that seems to contradict the contention. It is fast becoming so clear that he who runs may read that, unless economic leadership fully exploits the possibility of a radically shorter day and a radically increased income for the working masses, we shall face the prospect of a permanent stalling of our economic machine.

If and when economics plays the game squarely and intelligently with technology, we shall see a day short enough, a leisure long enough, and an income big enough to compensate the creative worker for whatever spiritual disadvantages a machine economy may have over a handicraft economy.

If the factory worker were doomed to long hours and low pay, he might justifiably look with envy on the independence of the peasants and the versatile activities of the village shopkeepers of the days before the machine.

But the machine is making it possible, if economic leadership will use and not betray the machine, for the work of the world to be done in a few hours a day, with time to spare in which mankind can answer the cry of his spirit in ventures beyond bread-winning.




**Additional Information Desired**

Good looking women are not dumb,
A lecturer said, the other day;
Now let him tell the world, how come
So many of 'em act that way.

Because this age has amended the poet's words to read, "Look good, my child, and let who will be clever."

As we understand the football situation, Rice is the guy Texas thought it was.

The courts have held that oil companies may build filling stations wherever they want to. Which, if you'll look around, is just about what they're doing.

Spain may be a Republican country now, but there is nothing Republican in the fact that its president has resigned.

**Wifehood as a Job**

There was a piece in the paper not long ago by a fellow colyumist, Bruce Barton, in which there appeared this paragraph:

"The position of wife is one of the few positions in the world not subject to competition. If my stenographer is no good, and your's is excellent, I can fire mine and hire yours. If my wife is no good I hold no such privilege. Her job is guaranteed to her by law. No matter how badly she may discharge it, she can still hold on."

Ignoring the fact that there are ways and means of getting rid of wives who aren't making good, it seems to us that the thought which Mr. Barton presents has some interesting possibilities. If the job of wife were to be put on the same basis as that of stenographer, with the husband having the right to fire her at will, it might bring about some important changes in the institution of matrimony. We are not advocating that matrimony be put on that basis; we want that understood very plainly. But we can't refrain from discussing some of the things that might happen if it were.

The chief result would be that wives would become more zealous, more anxious to please, more attentive to their tasks. They would stay on the job. It would not be necessary to tell them two or three times to do this or that. They would snap into it the first time. It is easy to see how home life might be made brighter and happier and more free of dissension, if wifehood were looked upon as a job instead of a condition.

**The Efficiency Rating**

If the matter were placed upon the basis of efficiency, as is the rule in many business concerns, the husband would prepare an employes' rating card, such as is kept in many business institutions that follow the most modern methods. The wife's efficiency quotient would be arrived at by plus and minus scoring. So many plus points for neatness, appearance, willingness, cheerfulness, diligence, etc., and so many points deducted for various faults and errors.

For example, mentioning the fact that husband neglected to hang up his pajamas, deduct 50 points; failing to rebuke child for calling attention to fact that father isn't eating his spinach, 250 points; chattering at bridge, 400 points; serving bread pudding for dessert, 700 points; complaining of cigaret ashes on rug, 100 points; snoring, 50 to 5,000 points, depending on volume, timbre, range, overtones and cacophonic effect; exhibiting or discussing, before outsiders, mushy letters written before marriage, 10,000 points; requiring husband to go with her to concerts or recitals, 500 to 5,000 points, depending on the concert with elocution recitals not less than 3,000 points. And so on.

It would be no more than fair, under such a system, to award bonus points for exceptionally meritorious service, and provision for this should be made on the score-card. For bringing husband his breakfast in bed on Sunday morning, 200 points; exhibiting broad-mindedness about husband's week-end trips to Dallas, 1,000 points; laughing at husband's jokes before company, 50 to 3,000 points, depending on the joke, how many times she has heard it before, and the volume and apparent sincerity of the laugh.

**The System's Advantages**

By this means, a husband would have a comprehensive and accurate record of the wife's efforts. When she came to him and inquired, "Snookums, do you think I'm making good on the job?" he would not have to resort to guess work in giving an accurate reply. He could simply refer to the efficiency rating card, add up the merit and bonus points, deduct the demerits, and see where she stood. There wouldn't need to be any question or argument. The record would speak for itself.

For example, the husband might say, "Well, on the whole, you've done fairly well lately, but I had to deduct a thousand points the other day when you told little Oswald, after he had that tantrum, that he had his daddy's temper."

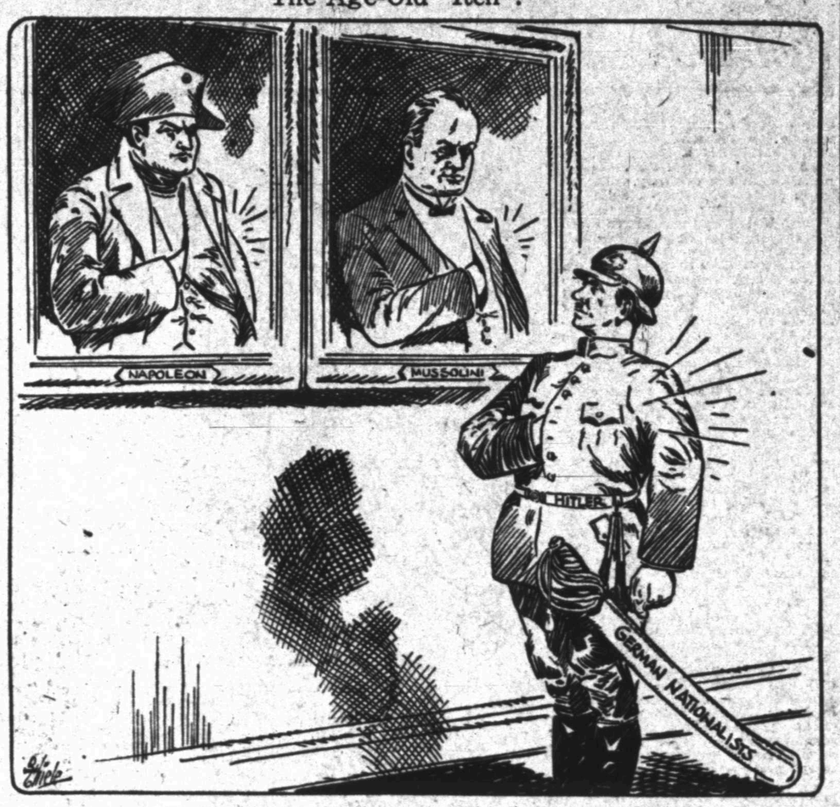
The advantages of thus treating the wife as an employe are too obvious to require extended discussion. It must be admitted, however, that the system would have some disadvantages. One of these is that the wife might start keeping an efficiency card on the husband, by way of demonstrating her knowledge of modern business practice. The drawbacks of that sort of thing, from the husband's point of view, are painfully apparent.

The question of what to do about it in the event a wife's efficiency rating were to fall so low that it didn't seem like good business to keep her on the job is one which, for lack of space, we shall not undertake to discuss this morning. Except to say that it is difficult to lay down any hard and fast rule about how to proceed in such cases. One might have the situation so well in hand, might have that degree of control, that would enable him to merely call her in and tell her she was through. In a majority of instances, however, less abrupt methods would be advisable.

Sometimes abruptness isn't advisable even is discharging stenographers. We can offer no further advice on that phase of the subject.

Mr. Cyr's hope seems to be that it won't be Long now.

## The Age-Old "Itch"!




## Daily WASHINGTON LETTER

By RODNEY DUTCHER
NEA Service Writer

WASHINGTON.—There will always be speculation now as to what kind of a senator Dwight Morrow would have made had he lived.

His brilliant record elsewhere caused him to be considered one of the two or three outstanding statesmen in congress. His success as a financier, diplomat, international negotiator, as a friend and adviser of two presidents and in most else that he undertook ranked him high among the public men of this country.

Although he served through an entire session, his death leaves the capital wondering whether he would or would not have achieved a splendid senatorial career such as might have led him to the presidency in 1936. For in the few months during which he sat in the senate he effaced himself as far as possible from the public eye. He sat, listened and ran around backstage asking questions. But he introduced not a single bill and made not even a one-sentence speech. And those who had expected him to raise a new liberal voice on Capitol Hill saw him vote each and every time to support the administration in any matter of controversy.

Perhaps, if he had lived, he would have distinguished himself as a fighting champion for an administration which needs one sorely in the next session. Those who think so saw him emerging as one of the great conservative Republican senators such as dot the past, a breed presently extinct. They saw him five years from now as the logical man to succeed either Hoover or a Democratic president, believing that the time would then certainly be ripe for the election of a leader as wet as Morrow declared himself last year in New Jersey. . . . Of course there were others who thought Morrow—who solved the Mexican unpleasantness, saved the London naval conference from collapse and helped importantly to guide Hoover in recent critical international situations—was definitely out of his element in the senate, fitted best for behind the scenes maneuvers and never likely to rise much above the level of the ordinary standpat senator. . . . The mystery is now insoluble.

Gov. Theodore Roosevelt of Porto Rico, here lately, confirmed some of the weird stories which deal with his early attempts to master the Spanish language on the island to the point where he could make a speech in it.

For instance, the time he was on the platform trying to tell a few thousand Porto Ricans that he had four children and only succeeded in assuring them that he had "given birth to four children."

Whereupon, according to the governor, President Sanchez Morales of the Porto Rican senate broke in and shouted:

"All things are possible in the tropics!"

Secretary of the Interior Ray Lyman Wilbur, who is the most lugubrious-looking member of the cabinet, is always making wisecracks about something or other.

He is just back from the West, after traveling extensively over the government's public lands and looking over various federal projects. He was so impressed by the number of jack rabbits on the domain under his jurisdiction that he returned with the boast:

"I am the king of the jack rabbits!"

William Allen White's reported assertion that he joined the Hoover-Gifford unemployment committee so as to be in better position to criticise it recalls the prominent member who strolled out from one of the widely ballyhooed and supposedly important committee meetings and was asked by the correspondents what was going on inside.

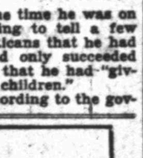
"Don't quote me," he said, "but it's just a lot of sublimated blah-blah"!

## 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

(Copyright, 1931, by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)



**Ptomaine Poisoning**

More people are killed from what they eat than die from not eating. While most deaths are caused by a very slow food poisoning which interferes with some part of the body, we sometimes read about people dying suddenly from something they have eaten, and it is important that you know what causes this and what to do if you or someone close to you are so stricken.

Those substances that are poisonous in themselves, for example some classes of mushrooms containing a poisonous liquid called muscarine, while sometimes mistaken for food, can scarcely be classed as ptomaines. Some types of fish contain poisonous substances even when fresh, and one can only guard against these by knowing the varieties or by depending upon reliable markets.

Far more frequently met with than these poisonous substances are cases of poisoning from food that has become contaminated by improper handling. This is sometimes caused by the presence of air and live bacteria in metal contained foods, or from specific organisms such as tubercular bacilli, trichinosis or typhoid.

Animals or bees may be fed upon substances that make their products poisonous to man. Rye may be infected with a smut causing epidemics of ergotism. Potatoes have been known to produce poisoning from using well sprouted potatoes or those which have lain in the sun after digging. Wild potatoes sometimes do this also, producing jaundice. Peaches will sometimes cause "summer complaint" for some unknown reason, possibly in some cases because the seeds are also used.

The treatment for any of these food poisonings is to give an emetic so as to freely wash out the stomach, and to give copious enemas. Then keep the patient active, exercising enough to produce sweating if possible. Sometimes the symptoms do not appear for several days, in which case it is advisable to give a cathartic and large quantities of water, with sweating and enemas.

The foregoing cases cannot be classed as true ptomaine poisoning, since this is only caused by an alkaloid poison from putrefaction.

The most poisonous of the ptomaines is mytilotoxin, found in spoiling mussels. Another very poisonous ptomaine is produced by the bacillus botulinus, and produces what is known as botulism, first known as sausage poisoning. This organism has also been found in ham, and as it is very widely distributed in the soil, it may be present in many vegetable products, most likely those that are home canned. The poisons are not present in raw or freshly cooked foods. The presence of bubbles of gas and the softened appearance of the solid parts combined with a peculiar odor, should be sufficient excuse for discarding canned foods.

Sometimes milk and cheese become infested with a bacteria which causes intestinal irritation. In fish and mussels as well as in animals that have eaten poisonous substances, the liver is the most dangerous part to eat. Almost every type of meat, fish and fowl is liable to produce these poisons. It is interesting that the only exceptions to this are lamb and mutton. There is a type of poisoning causing paralysis of the legs from the use of the chick pea.

Sometimes good wholesome foods such as meat, eggs, milk, fish, and strawberries will produce vollent symptoms in certain individuals. This is an idiosyncrasy concerning some special protein. A person so affected can usually obtain immunity by starting with small quantities of the offending foods, insufficient to be unpleasant, and gradually increase the amount used.

### QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

**Nose Bleed**

Question—Mrs. F. writes: "My little boy aged 9 suffers from frequent nose bleeds. What causes this and what should be done? He had his tonsils removed."

Answer—Nose bleed often occurs in children without any apparent cause, especially if the child is warm or its head has been in the sun for a while. Usually, however, there is a chronic irritation and congestion of the membranes inside of the nose which cause the blood vessels to be more exposed so that the bleeding comes on more readily. Adenoids or a catarrhal condition may be responsible. The child's diet may also have been deficient in calcium. Usually all that is necessary is to put the patient in a chair with the head hanging back and apply cold wet cloths to the back of the neck. This causes a reflex action which contracts the blood vessels in the nose. If the bleeding is severe and continues, it is well to have a doctor examine the child.

**Psyllium Seed for Constipation**

Question—J. F. N. asks: "Is psyllium seed a good remedy to use for constipation?"

Answer—Psyllium seed is a mild laxative, doting much like linseed. It lubricates the intestinal tract by its mucilaginous character.

**Cramps**

Question—Miss B. asks: "What is the cause of getting cramps in the toes and half of leg? What can be done for it?"

Answer—Cramps in the toes and calf of leg may come from poor circulation, chills, too much exercise, or from wearing improperly fitted shoes. Hot packs and massage are beneficial aids, but the cause should also be corrected.

## LIVE RUBBER IN ENGINE MOUNTINGS REASON FOR SUCCESS NEW PLYMOUTH

Floating power, the revolutionary new engineering principle which it is claimed absorbs all vibration and gives to the four-cylinder Plymouth the smoothness of an eight, depends for its success upon a comparatively large amount of live rubber contained in two engine mountings placed at opposite ends of the power plant. A line connecting these mountings would pass through the center of gravity of the power plant, thus the engine is suspended in perfect balance, free to rock as the rubber absorbs and eliminates the effects of the impulses of the engine operation.

This new discovery of Plymouth engineers is so startling that questions naturally arise as to how well and how long this rubber will stand up in service. Chrysler motors products have been equipped with live rubber engine mountings, employing the same type of rubber bonded to steel plates in the same manner as those of the new Plymouth, since 1926, when their engineers developed them. Their experience covers several hundred thousand cars equipped that way.

In discussing the security and lasting qualities of rubber mountings and the floating power mountings in particular, H. E. Heath, director of service of Plymouth Motor corporation, said, "In five years there have been no cases of rubber mountings disintegrating. Plymouth rubber mountings submerged in oil for three years have come out unimpaired as to resilience, strength and firmness of bond between the rubber and the steel plates.

"The amazing lasting quality of the rubber in these mountings is due to the use of present-day 'age-resisters' or 'anti-oxidants', developed within the last decade. The best example of what these preservatives do for rubber is seen in the common variety of rubber band. A few years ago they got hard and brittle in a short time. Now they have a white 'anti-oxidant' coating and remain resilient and elastic for years. Proper use of these 'age-resisters' during the curing period of the rubber insures positively that the efficiency of the rubber will not be affected by drying, aging, softening, or cracking within twice the life of the car."

## Twenty Years Ago Today

From Files Wichita Times.

October 18

DALLAS.—Rodgers, the aviator, circled the fair grounds and made a pretty landing in front of the grandstand at 12:47 this afternoon. Although he was delayed at Fort Worth by wind he made a beautiful flight over the city here flying at a height of about 500 feet.

By a vote of 48 to 32, the citizens of Archer City voted to continue incorporation, and the city council will proceed with the letting of contracts for a waterworks system.

Clint Wood and associates of Houston have bought the Showers lease including one producing well from the Electra Oil and Gas company. Mr. Wood is starting two rigs on the west line of this lease.

## IN NEW YORK with Gilbert Swan

NEW YORK.—Center Island, a New York suburb which has gained the reputation of being America's wealthiest hamlet, now has competition.

Just the other day the village of Roslyn Harbor, L. I., voted itself a place on the map. And never was there quite such a de luxe ballot. Sixteen persons voted. They were all millionaires or multi-millionaires.

The complete population of this new Croesus town is about 350, and most of these are servants.

It so happens that there is a third millionaire village in the running: Brookville, L. I., which was voted into existence a few months ago. But 10 votes were cast at that time.

The voters included Howard Brokaw, Reginald Townsend, Colonel Griscom and Charles Thieriot—and if you don't happen to know who they are, just consult your Dunn and Bradstreet. No voting booth was employed—perish the thought! A ballot box was placed in the palatial front hall of David Dows, the millionaire banker.

The wealth of these three tiny towns, if aggregated, would end London's financial worries or buy most of Manhattan.

Center Island, first of the ultra-rich townships, has a population of but 30 persons, outside of maids, butlers and such. And they're all millionaires. The city officers—mayor, commissioners and clerk—serve without salaries. There are jobs enough for most of the population.

The newest, Roslyn Harbor, covers an area of 750 acres. It is here, by the way, that William Cullen Bryant's historic homestead is located. This is now the property of Mrs. Harold Godwin. It is here, too, that Mr. and Mrs. Childs Frick dwell.

The new community was organized for much the same purpose as the others: to create zoning laws that would keep out all commercial enterprises. Clarence E. Schwerin, who is the town engineer in charge of such zoning matters, is merely the president of a half dozen water power companies and coal companies, besides being a celebrated mining engineer.

The "city dads" are good old-fashioned bank presidents and corporation chieftains.

David Saranoff, the big radio mogul, fell to swapping yarns about "the old days" while talking at the Radio World's Fair the other evening.

And although one of the biggest factors in the electrical world today, Saranoff likes to recall the time when he was a mere "ham" in wireless.

Twenty-one years ago, so went his tale, he was in the wireless room of the sealing ship Beotic. Suddenly came a call from a lonely island—Belle Isle—off Labrador.

It was a call for help. An operator stationed in this far away spot had been taken seriously ill. He had no way of getting relief, and he sent his call for assistance into the ether. Saranoff rushed to the ship's doctor. Back and forth through the air when a diagnostic interview. The doctor gave instructions to the sick man what he must do until help came. Several days later, the ship put in at Belle Isle and the doctor was able to give treatment.

## DANGER FIGHTERS SERIES WILL OPEN ON NATIONAL RADIO NETWORK OCT. 24

The first of a Saturday series of dramatic presentations based on Paul de Kruif's books "Microbe Hunters" and "Hunger Fighters," will be broadcast on Oct. 24, over an NBC-WJZ network from 7 to 7:30 p. m., central standard time, during which the battle of man against disease will be graphically portrayed. The series will be known as "Danger Fighters."

Each of the broadcasts will be devoted to the invasion of a particluar disease into the life of human beings. The initial program, entitled the "Red Butterfly," will deal with a disease that follows the appearance of a red butterfly-shaped mark on the arm. The second and third broadcasts, in radio serial form, will be on "Sleeping Death."

## DR. JOHN DEWEY WILL DISCUSS EDUCATION

Dr. John Dewey, philosopher, author and teacher, will discuss education in an address over a wide National Broadcasting company network on Sunday, Oct. 25.

Professor Dewey, speaking from New York, will be heard from 6 to 6:30 p. m., central standard time, through an NBC-WEAF hookup. He is the second speaker of the "Men of America" series presented periodically under auspices of the National Advisory Council on Radio in Education.

**Cathedral Hour**

A scene from "St. Paul," one of Mendelssohn's most ambitious oratorios, performed by a selected group of soloists, will be among the offerings of the Cathedral hour to be broadcast under the direction of Channon Collinge on Sunday, Oct. 18, from 12 to 1 p. m. C. S. T. over the WABC-Columbia network. Theo Karle, tenor, also will be featured in an aria from the cantata, "Holy City," by the English contemporary composer, Alfred Gaul.


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MISS ROSE MARION ART
NOSSETT STUDIO

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NOSSETT STUDIO



MISS VIOLA GRACE DOERN

## Many Events Forum Clubhouse for Week Announced; J. Frank Dobie Will Be Honor Guest at Dinner

Lost treasures and other alluring features of the J. Frank Dobie stories will be brought to the mind of the forum members and guests when Mr. Dobie is entertained at dinner Thursday evening at the clubhouse as the honor guest of the Woman's Forum. The table at which he will be seated will be decorated in scenes reminiscent of his books. A lost mine, beds of cacti and other such unique features have been explained by Mrs. C. E. McCutchen, chairman of decorations.

Members of the social committee will serve as special hostesses on this occasion and reservations will be taken by Mesdames W. W. Fraser, 3760, and Ed Howard, 5111, until Thursday morning.

Mrs. Bernard Martin is chairman of the hostess committee and serving with her are Mesdames Julian Montgomery, Charles William Wallace, C. N. Alexander, J. F. Boyd, Fred T. Couper, B. K. Booth, Carey Hunter, Everett Jones, Preston J. Lee, John B. Rhea, Clark Hood of Nocona, and J. L. Prideaux of Archer City.

### Garden Club

The monthly luncheon of the Garden club will be served promptly at 12 o'clock Thursday with J. C. Mytinger, chairman, in charge of the business meeting.

Mrs. Bert Bean will be leader in the program and Mrs. P. P. Langford will talk on "How Our Garden Club Can Benefit Our Community." The planting of bulbs for indoor and outdoor bloom will be discussed by Mrs. J. L. Elkin and the open discussion will feature gardens seen during the summer by club members.

Mrs. Frank P. Timberlake, 6894, will take reservations which must be in by Wednesday evening.

### Junior Program

Drama, the special theme of each program the juniors have arranged for the year, will be emphasized Saturday Oct. 24, when the monthly luncheon of the Junior forum, postponed from Oct. 17, will take place.

The civic literature, and writers' departments and the garden club will be honorees on this occasion.

The program will include a two-piano number by Helen Slaughter and Geneva Taylor; an original story, Maxine Duffy; double quartet by eight Junior forum members and Besler's well known "The Barretts of Wimpole Street." The cast of the play will include Misses Marguerite Peery, Mary Tancred, and Mrs. Joseah Easley.

Hostesses are Mesdames Jess McLarry, Preston Beck, Mangum Lloyd Taylor; Misses Marietta Hunt, Lucile Wilson, Lee Ellen Boardman, Laurie Burns, Phyllis Creighton, Katherine Douglass, Lucile Fraley, Maxine Brandenberry, Roberta King, Marjorie Vincent, Katherine Steiner, Dorothy Pounds, Amy Louise Meredith, Jane Moore and Charlotte Joiner.

### Membership Drive

The unusual opportunity which former members have of coming back into the forum for the splendid programs which will be offered free for the coming year, has been extended through the month of October. For this period of time, anyone who has ever been a member may pay the dues for the current year and be reestablished in full membership.

Mrs. A. N. Lummus, 2906 Ninth street will issue membership cards.

Artists' programs planned for the season which are free to forum members would cost any woman more than the annual forum dues. The offer will only last until Nov. 1.

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### MRS. WILSON HOSTESS TO CITY VIEW CLUB

City View Home Demonstration club met at the home of Mrs. E. E. Wilson on Maurine avenue, Iowa Park road, Friday afternoon. Mrs. T. H. Bettis, the retiring president, presided during the installation ceremony as the following new officers assumed their new year's work: Mrs. Walter, president; Mrs. Joe Evans, vice president; Mrs. Jim Reynolds, secretary-treasurer.

Mrs. Bettis made a report on the City View agricultural exhibit announcing that the exhibit was awarded first place in the irrigated department of the county fair held last week at Iowa Park. She also made a favorable report of the home demonstration exhibit shown there. A social hour was enjoyed after the business session, and lovely refreshments were served to the following: Mrs. T. H. Bettis, Mrs. J. F. Gross, Mrs. Jim Reynolds, Mrs. N. K. Shamlian, Mrs. J. H. Evans, Mrs. Walter Taylor, Mrs. J. R. Whitman and the hostess, Mrs. E. E. Wilson.

## Huey Study Club Shows Interest In First Meet

Much interest and enthusiasm were shown at the first meeting of the Huey Study group held Wednesday afternoon at the school, when parent education and child study was begun.

The lesson was opened with Dr. Garry Cleveland Myers' "Parents' Prayer." Dr. Myers, a distinguished child psychologist, contributes regularly to the Child Welfare magazine which will be used as the basic text for the coming year.

Mr. W. L. Goodson, in her topic on "Looking Forward With Our Children," stated that "Parent education is the watchword of all who are interested in giving children an adequate preparation for life and citizenship. In our enthusiasm for the parent-teacher association, let us not forget the primary need of a child-parent association in the home. Partnership with our children is the biggest business on earth."

"What Is a Good Parent?" was the topic discussed by Mrs. R. D. Lewis. "Parenthood is now being recognized as a real profession. It is being looked upon with a more critical eye than ever before. There are no perfect parents, but all may strive toward the ideal. A good parent is healthy, not too wealthy, and wise with the wisdom that comes from trying to understand and experience the interests and desires of his child. He is never too busy to share the confidences of his youngsters; he is tolerant of the efforts of the younger generation and strict in his own thoughts and conduct. Religion, too, is an essential qualification. The parent

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### BARWISE P.-T. A. WILL HAVE MEETING WEDNESDAY

The general meeting of the Barwise P.-T. A. which was postponed from last week will be held Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the school auditorium.

Dr. H. D. Fillers, superintendent of city schools is to be the principal speaker and has chosen for his subject, "The Spirit of Learning in Homes and School."

Miss Amalyn Gorman, music supervisor, will give a piano solo, and the devotional will be given by Mrs. Elva Remington, teacher.

A short history of the Texas Congress of Mothers and Parent Teacher Associations with its objects and achievements will be read by Mrs. V. C. Plunkett, after which a birthday offering will be taken and is used for extension work.

In the business session detailed plans for parents visiting day, which will be observed in connection with the school, during American Education week Nov. 9-13, will be announced.

Reports on the intensive campaign for membership being conducted at this time, will be heard and further plans for the Halloween carnival, which is an annual event at this school, will be made.

The social hour will be in charge of the sponsors and teachers of the first grade. All patrons and friends of the school are urgently requested to be present.

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### CITY VIEW STUDY CLUB IS ORGANIZED

The City View study club was organized at the home of Mrs. C. B. Wigley on City View drive Friday afternoon. The purpose of the organization is to promote and encourage child study among the parenthood of the community and to stimulate child education. Mrs. Ray Gammon was elected chairman of the group, and the first regular study hour will be held Thursday afternoon at 2:15 o'clock, when the program on the subject of the habits of the small child will be taken up. All parents of small children are cordially invited to attend this meeting.

## Musicians Club Will Present '16 Rue Pigalle,' as Opening Program at Forum Clubhouse

One of the most exquisite pieces of musical artistry ever composed and presented by Texans is "16 Rue Pigalee," the beautiful improvisation on the life of Frederick Chopin which will open the year's work for the Musicians club at the Forum clubhouse Tuesday evening at 8:15. Though the charming program has been presented a number of times in the state, there has probably never been a cast more beautifully adapted to each part than that chosen by the Muscians club.

Forum members and their husbands with them will be admitted on forum membership cards and members of the Musicians club have guest privileges.

Each year, this organization has an attractive opening entertainment eagerly anticipated. "Sixteen Rue Pigalle" promises to surpass that of any previous season. Mrs. Lucile Brooks Huff is general chairman of arrangements and is due much credit for the successful plans to culminate in the concert.

While the play is frankly an improvisation, the foundation for it is historical. Chopin's concert was given at the Salle Pleyel on April 26, 1841, at which time he was living in the apartment at 16, Rue Pivalle. All characters are real persons except the maid, "Marie" and the dancer, "Yvonne." Much of the conversation is taken from letters and anecdotes and from Lists "Life of Chopin." The Chopin compositions belong to the years preceding 1841 and might well have been played on such an evening.

The prologue is the animated discussion following a Chopin recital and the play, which takes place in the salon of George Sand is so real in atmosphere that the audience is transported to the enthralling evening of 90 years ago.

### Personnel of Cast

Charles Kiker, teacher of piano at the Knickerbocker Fine Arts school, takes the part of Frederick Chopin which he has made peculiarly his own in several interpretations. Mr. Kiker's dramatic art is only second to his musical ability and his program of Chopin's music is given with beautiful understanding.

Miss Marguerite Fisher, known as a magnificent dramatic artist, will play the part of George Sand. Her rich voice, her power of interpreting intimate phases of character and her charming personality make her the ideal person for the part.

Mrs. Pearl Calhoun Davis, who has played Madame Pauline Viardot-Garcia heretofore as Mr. Kiker has Chopin, is perfect in it. Mrs. Davis' reputation as a singer and teacher of voice is state-wide; one who hears her in the voice program of "16 Rue Pigalle" will never forget the entrancing melody that clutches and holds the heart.

Mrs. Edwin Bebb, a musician of

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### AUSTIN GIRL RESERVES GIVE SCHOOL PROGRAM

A reading, "Caroline," given by Helen Karr, was the opening number on the Girl Reserve program at Austin school Friday afternoon. A piano solo, "LaPaloma," was given by Virginia Ayers. Leondis James made an interesting talk on Columbus, Mrs. Glenn Laskey, a member of the Y. W. C. A. board was introduced and talked to the club on a "Girl and Her Community as pertaining to Girl Reserves.

Jeanice Taylor, president of the club, was in charge of the meeting and introduced four new members, Henrietta Snodgrass, Ruby Hill Captola Leatherwood and Jim Ann Shaw.

Eighty-six members were present, including Misses Zoe Lilea and Blanch Dean, the club advisers.

The next meeting will be Oct. 13, and the program will be a celebration of national birthday week.

## EYES OF LOVE CAST GUESTS AT BANQUET

Members of the cast and those who assisted with the play "Eyes of Love," which the Epworth league of the Wilson Memorial Methodist church has sponsored in eight apparances during the past month, were complimented with a banquet Thursday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Dodd on Yale street.

Halloween decorations turned the Dodd home into a spooky den and those present were compelled to eat the lovely three course banquet by candle light.

Following the banquet entertainment was furnished by Max Rainey on his accordian, H. A. Jones and Berwin Harper, humorous guitarists, and Miss Helen Arnold gave a reading.

During the evening Harold White, director of the play, was presented with a leather brief case.

Mr. H. A. Jones was elected chairman and Miss Bernice Moser vice chairman of the players club which it was decided will continue throughout the winter and present several plays. The next play announced will be a one act comedy, "The Semaphore" which will be given at the church in November.

Those present included: Misses Helen Arnold, Drucilla Taylor, Bernice and Cora Mae Moser, Lucile Gilbreath, Ollie Mae and Burma Jeffries; Mrs. Nina Wilcox, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Jones, Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Dodd, Rev. and Mrs. Ben Bell; and Messrs. Drew McCulley, Bozo Morgan, Oscar Roberts Winston Churchill, Mutt Lynn, Berwin Harper, Max Rainey and Harold White.

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### MRS. ROBINSON 18 GIVEN SURPRISE PARTY

A delightful surprise birthday party was given Mrs. F. M. Robinson at the home of Mrs. H. A. Tanner on Eighth street Wednesday afternoon. Many beautiful gifts were presented the honoree in an attractive manner. The pretty birthday cake, decorated with pink candle, was cut and served with punch to Mesdames A. C. Monday, O. N. Warren, H. L. Perry, W. T. Smith, H. C. Prichard, B. F. Green, J. H. McCloskey, H. A. Tanner, J. A. Lamance, Ines Wharton, John Harrington, W. L. Goodson, J. W. Towe, J. T. Bobo, George Holstead, J. T. Richey, J. O. Hall, R. D. Lewis, R. F. Stuart, W. P. Prichard, Miss Cora Haggard.

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### EXECUTIVE BOARD PLANS FOR MISSION RALLY

Members of the First Evangelical W. M. S. executive board met at the home of Mrs. E. J. Fisher Thursday and made plans for a missionary rally to be held at the church Sunday, Oct. 25 when Mrs. J. S. Stamm of Kansas City, Mo., president of the Evangelical W. M. S. of the United States, will be the principal speaker. Mrs. F. J. Winters, Texas branch president, will be in charge of the program.

Plans were discussed for the local society work for the coming two months and captains drew names of their circle members. After the business session, refreshments were served to Rev. and Mrs. H. C. Hoesch, F. Decker, C. Y. Elliott, G. T. Taylor and the hostess.

## In the Pictures

Pearl Calhoun Davis, well known vocalist and choir director, will appear in "16 Rue Pigalle," a musical romance of Chopin and George Sand to be presented at the Woman's Forum clubhouse Tuesday evening. Mrs. Davis will take the part of Madam Pauline Viardot. She is a member of the original company and has appeared in the play wherever it has been produced. She appeared in it in Fort Worth in three performances this week-end.

Miss Marguerite Fisher, prominent in local dramatic circles will interpret the famous character, "George Sand" in the play and Miss Rose Marion Art, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Art, will appear in the role of Yvonne, the dancer.

Mrs. Henry Penix is a recent bride and before her marriage was Miss Dorothy Parker. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Parker in Country Club estates.

Miss Viola Grace Doern is a talented violinist and studying this winter in the institute of musical art of the Julliard School of Music in New York City with Louis J. Bostelman her instructor. Miss Doern is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. Wayne Barker.

## PEGGY PIEDMONT Says

THESE frosty autumn evenings may mean apples and open fires or white nights under a harvest moon to some people, but to mother and dad they possibly mean only a pretty setting for the struggle to interpret to the children of the household the erudite whatyou-wills of x plus y equals 49 or something else. In other words the annual round with school home work has begun. Halloween is fast approaching and already the golden pumpkin is making its appearance and we are thinking seriously of the good old pumpkin pies that play such a prominent part in the Thanksgiving menu. And looking still further ahead, it may come as a surprise to you, Kitty, to know that Christmas is not so far distant. I really hadn't thought much about that until this last week when numerous club friends of mine told me of plans they were making for parties during the Yuletide holidays. Surely I said to one woman, "you're not already making plans for Christmas," and she replied, "Why yes, you know our club only meets once a month and we will have only one more meeting now in which to make final arrangements for our big Christmas party." That was my first eye opener as to how fast we are traveling these cool pleasant days.

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AND talking about women and things they are planning and doing I am reminded of the real treat we had the past week, that of meeting and talking to Mrs. Ross S. Sterling, our governor's wife. I have never thought of Mrs. Sterling as a society woman, climber or anything like that, but I was hardly prepared to meet quite such a womanly, motherly person as I heard speak at the forum clubhouse Wednesday afternoon and to whom I was afterwards introduced. And when I voice my sentiments I know that I am giving the opinion of at least 200 women in Wichita Falls, surrounding cities and communities. We all liked her at first sight, and the more we heard her talk and talked with her, the more we realized that a woman bearing the title of "mother," the highest tribute that can be paid to womanhood, is the first lady of Texas. Wichita Falls women will ever be grateful to Mrs. Ben G. Oneal, first district president, Texas Federation of Women's clubs for inviting Mrs. Sterling to this city and for her kindly, informal talk and wholesome advice on home-making.

When Mrs. Sterling spoke, the audience composed of city and farm women knew that some one was talking to them that knew their problems. A real woman, housekeeper and mother.

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WE ARE much interested now in county work among the women. The first district Texas Federation of Women's clubs has ac-

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### MILLY DINKLE BECOMES BRIDE OF T. A. VAUGHT

A wedding of interest to friends in Wichita Falls was that of Miss Milly Dinkle to Thurman A. Vaught which took place in Fort Worth Saturday evening at the home of Mrs. R. G. Wilson, Miss Dinkle's sister. The impressive ring ceremony was read before an improvised altar of palms and cathedral tapers in the presence of relatives and close friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Vaught left after an informal reception for Galveston where they will make their home.

Mrs. Vaught is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Dinkle of Marshall, Texas, and was educated in high school and Junior college in Wichita Falls where she has many friends. Mr. Vaught is the son of Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Vaught Sr., of Arlington.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Elkin of Wichita Falls were among the out of town guests present for the ceremony. Mrs. Vaught is Mrs. Elkin's sister. The engagement was announced Thursday evening in Fort Worth at a beautiful dinner party and in the short time elapsing between that event and the wedding, the bride was the recipient of many beautiful pre-nuptial courtesies.

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### WICHITA FALLS GIRL HONORED AT AUSTIN

Mrs. Robert Peckham, formerly Miss Dorothy Reed of Wichita Falls, who is attending Texas university with Mr. Peckham, has just received two unsual honors, according to information just received in the city.

She has been elected to membership to the Pierean Literary society, the requirement for which is at least an average B in English and she was one of the five girls chosen from a total of 68 who tried out for work in the Curtain club, the dramatic club of the university.

Mrs. Peckham was a winning speaker in high school and Junior college in Wichita Falls and a prominent member of the Junior College Blue Curtain club.

## County Council Parent-Teacher Association Will Hold First Meet of Year in Burkburnett

Because of the exceptionally attractive and educational program which has been arranged for the all day meeting of the Wichita County Council Parent-Teacher association which convenes for its first session of the year at Burkburnett on Thursday, Oct. 22 at the First Methodist church, units in the hostess city are making plans for an unusually large representation from all over the county.

Each of the 20 associations which make up the county council are expected to carefully fill out the report blanks which are being mailed this week by Mrs. John C. Murphree, Wichita County Council president. These are to be brought to the meeting and filed so that full statistics may be compiled for reference. Reports of special projects in which individual associations are engaged, unique activities effecting the community, and recitals of worth while progress are always a source of inspiration to delegates and visitors representing their units at the meeting.

The publicity conference at 1 o'clock will be in charge of Mrs. John M. Fox, county publicity chairman. Units needing strengthening and instruction in this branch of the work are invited to have their presidents and publicity chairmen present at this class.

All members are asked to prepare questions for the question box, and to take an active part in the round table discussion that will follow this popular and thought provoking portion of the program.

A well balanced program has been planned which is devised to meet the problems and community needs of every individual association making up the Wichita County Council. Included in the program are the following numbers:

9:00 a. m.—Registration of delegates for attendance banner. Mrs. Jack Hazner.
9:15 a. m.—Devotional, Rev. C. W. Dennis.
9:30 a. m.—Special music, arranged by Burkburnett P.-T. A.
Welcome address, Butler Westerfield, superintendent of Burkburnett schools.
Response, Mrs. Harry ten Brink.
10:00 a. m.—Business; committee reports. Extension, Mrs. E. J. Tervis; education, Mrs. R. M. Hutchins; health, Mrs. Roy Ackerman; recreation, Mrs. R. L. Turner; program, Mrs. C. C. Whitaker; publicity, Mrs. John M. Fox.
Reports of local presidents.
11:15 a. m.—Address: Standard associations, Mrs. Frank B. Creighton; requirements, Mrs. Walter Taylor; study clubs, Mrs. H. R. Cloughley.
11:45 a. m.—Announcements.
12:00 a. m.—Lunch (courtesy Burkburnett associations).
1:00 p. m.—Board of managers meeting. Publicity conference.
1:15 p. m.—Community singing, led by Miss Isobel Johnson.
1:30 p. m.—Address, "The Five Point Child," Mrs. Virginia Troup, county health nurse, Wilbarger county.
2:00 p. m.—Round table discussion. Question box.
2:15 p. m.—Awarding attendance banner, Mrs. John M. Fox.
2:30 p. m.—Invitation for next meeting, Thanks, Mrs. W. B. Taylor. Adjournment.

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### ROYAL NEIGHBORS HAVE DINNER DAY MEETING

Members of the Royal Neighbors of America enjoyed an interesting dinner day session at the Odd Fellows hall Thursday when a covered dish luncheon was served at noon with Mesdames Irene Rogers, Della McCracken and Louise Howle hostesses.

The business session was held at 2 o'clock followed by drill team practice. Arrangements were made for a Royal Neighbor and Rebekah joint program and Halloween party at the I. O. O. F. hall on the evening of Oct. 29.

Mrs. Glen Dixon, chairman of the quilt committee reported that the quilt the members made for the national home for old members, had been finished and mailed out.

### INTERESTING REPORTS AT A. A. U. W. MEETING

Mrs. Roy J. Daniel presided when the Wichita Falls branch of the American Association of University Women met in the first meeting of the year in the Wichita club Thursday evening. Various committees were asked for brief reports.

Miss Madge Davis, membership chairman reported the following new members: Misses Lela Tomlinson, Elizabeth Brown, Daisy Marie Wratten, Mary Peters and Mrs. James E. Hay.

Mrs. Eleanor Pace, chairman of the international relations group, announced her next meeting as a luncheon at the Wichita club Saturday, Oct. 24, when Mrs. W. R. Potter of Bowie, general federation chairman of scholarship and loans, will speak on "World Consciousness."

Mrs. G. D. Tillman, of the preschool study group, reported two meetings already held and stated that this group is open to all who are interested in the pre-school child.

A report by Miss Elizabeth Turnbough, chairman of the book circle, was of much interest. A list of books was submitted with the suggestion that each member make her choice; this group is open only to members of the A. A. U. W.

A new feature of the association this year is the monthly bulletin to take the place of a year book. Miss Eva Weber, chairman of the fellowship committee, and Miss Ima Pendergrass, known for her artistic work, are responsible for the announcement and artistic features.

Miss Mamie Raborn, program chairman, announced the program for the evening which included the following features: Miss Louise Lipscomb gave an interesting report of her summer in Denver, mentioning in particular the A. A. U. W. luncheon at Rose Acres. Miss Llerena Friend told of the luncheon to the association at Trout Dale.

Members present included Misses Lela Tomlinson, Llerena Friend, Mamie Raborn, Elizabeth Brown, Louise Lipscomb, Madge Davis, Olive Kay, Edith Denton, Kathleen Melat, Helen Grace Gould, Daisy Marie Wratten, Eva Weber, Ima Pendergrass, Agnes Zihlman, Elizabeth Turnbough, Montague Thompson, Ida Jane Collins, Lelia V. Davis, Belle Tibbets, Eloise Kimbell, Mesdames Roy J. Daniels, Ryan, Eleanor D. Pace, Frank Stauffer, Holland, James E. Hay and G. D. Tillman.

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### LAMAR BAPTIST W. M. S. ANNOUNCES MEETINGS

All circles of Lamar Baptist W. M. U. meet Monday at 2:30 in the following homes: Circle one with Mrs. C. E. Roberts, 1407 North Seventh; circle two with Mrs. W. D. Talley, 304 Adams; circle three with Mrs. C. P. Walters, 304 Burnett; circle four with Mrs. Maude Flowers, 1512 Eighth; circle five with Mrs. J. O. Vinson, 2111 Buchanan; circle six with Mrs. V. M. Tillerson, 2303 Broad; circle seven, Mrs. M. V. Horton, 1517 Twenty-third street.

All young people's organizations will meet at the church Tuesday evening at 7:30.

# Large Crowd Is Present O. E. S. Social Meeting

More than 200 members and friends of Wichita Falls chapter 257, O. E. S., past grand matrons and patrons, and visitors from the Iowa Park chapter attended the twentieth anniversary program and social meeting of the chapter held at the Masonic temple Friday evening. The dining room at the temple was beautifully decorated for the occasion, a feature being the table centered with a huge birthday cake baked by C. S. Burnett. The cake was iced in white, moulded in the shape of a star, and on the points were names of all past grand matrons of the chapter, written in gold. Other refreshments suggested the Halloween motif.

A spelling bee, a grand march of the past grand matrons and patrons of both Wichita Falls and Iowa Park were features of an entertaining program. Mrs. Carrie Wilcox opened the program with an instrumental solo which was followed by a welcome address by G. W. Lawler, who gave a brief history of the chapter. Mrs. Mary Sherwood, worthy matron of Wichita Falls chapter, called the roll of past worthy matrons and patrons of the chapter, after which the past worthy matrons and patrons gave the "Star of the East." Dorris Margaret Smith gave a reading and Letitia Rose Keith entertained with a solo. An amusing skit was presented entitled, "The Successful Operation," in which Dr. Joanna Campbell took the part of the physician, Vic E. Stampfli, the patient, and Lucille Walker, the nurse. Ray Kenny was the office boy. Mrs. Julia Cain of Iowa Park, mother lodge to Wichita chapter, gave a brief talk. With Mrs. Anna Bryans leading "Songs of Long Ago" were sung.

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# '16 Rue Pigalle' By Musicians Clus

(Continued From Preceding Page)

high standing and an artist in the impersonation of character, will take the part of Madame Pleyel. All Wichitans who remember her marvelous work in the Little Theater will look forward to her interpretation of Madame Pleyel's character.

Mr. Edwin Bebb, another talented musician, artistic in all his work, will play M. Camille Playel. His understanding and love of music will make him quite capable of understanding the part of the patron and friend of musicians.

The adoring pupil of Chopin, Madame Streicher, will be played by Mrs. Ben Bell, whose ability as pianist and teacher is well known. This will be one of many local attractions in which Mrs. Bell has made her mark.

**Young Artists**

James Youngblood, an artist pupil of Ernest Kata, will take the part of Herr Liszt, Chopin's friend, and will play accompaniments in the presentation. He has been recognized in local work for several years and his impersonation of Liszt is being anticipated.

Mrs. Ethel Allen Nelson will make her initial appearance in dramatic work as "Marie" the little maid in "16 Rue Pigalle." Her charming vivacity and her adorable touch of foreign manner make her ideal in the part.

Probably "Yvonne," the dancer, will never be more beautifully presented than in the person of Miss Rose Marion Art. Miss Art, who has been in college for several years, has not made an appearance before a Wichita Falls audience for some time, but her winsome grace has not been forgotten.

**Talented Directors**

The Musicians club is unusually fortunate in having as directors for the play, Mesdames J. T. Harrell and W. F. Pagan. Mrs. Harrell is a dramatic artist of the highest rank and has invaluable ideas for the presentation of a play. Mrs. Pagan, who has made a profession of Little Theater work, has had New York training in technical work and has the vision that sees in advance those little things that make the play a perfect thing. Mrs. Pagan, who lived in Wichita Falls for more than 10 years, is here on a visit and was drafted into service by friends who knew her marvelous ability.

**Musical Numbers**

Chopin compositions which will be given by Mr. Kiker in the character of Frederick Chopin are, in the order in which they are played, "Etude" in F major; "Scherzo," in B flat minor; "Polonaise," in A major ("Le Militaire"); "Prelude," No. 6 in B minor; No. 8 in F sharp minor; No. 15 in D flat major; "Waltz" in C sharp minor; "Fantasie" in F minor and "Nocturne" in F sharp major.

Mrs. Davis sings three numbers. Members of the audience who heard her last year will remember that she sang them surpassingly well. Liszt's "Du bist wie eine Blume," she gave seated and then "The Laughing Song" from Manon Lescaut, by Auber and Verdi's haunting "Aria from Sicilian Vespers."

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### MRS. CROUCH PRESENTS PUPILS IN RECITAL

Peggie Joe Pond and Gerald Pond Jr. were presented in a musical recital by their teacher, Mrs. J. H. Crouch, Thursday evening, Oct. 15, at the Pond home, 1602 Monroe street. The program rendered was as follows:

Piano Ensemble—Little Fairy Waltz ..... Strasbbog
Peggie Joe and Gerald Pond Jr.

Piano Solos—
(a) Pixies' Waltz Song ..... Brown
(b) Pixies' Prize Song ..... Brown
Gerald Pond Jr.

Piano Solos—
(a) Pixies' Gavotte ..... Brown
(b) The Melancholy Pixie ..... Brown
Peggie Joe Pond

Piano Ensemble—
(a) March Around the May Pole ..... Garland
(b) Chatter ..... Bachmann
Peggie Joe and Gerald Pond Jr.

Piano Solos—
(a) Pixies' Indian Village ..... Brown
(b) Pixies' on the Midway ..... Brown
Gerald Pond Jr.

Piano Solos—
(a) Pixies in the Giant Swing.. Brown
(b) Pixies' Ballet ..... Brown
Peggie Joe Pond

Piano Ensemble—
In the Attic ..... Spaulding
Peggie Joe and Gerald Pond Jr.

Piano Solo—
Pixies' in the Menagerie ..... Brown
Gerald Pond Jr.

Piano Solo—
Pixies' Goodnight Song ..... Brown
Peggie Joe Pond

Piano Ensemble—
Flying Doves ..... Heins
Peggie Joe and Gerald Pond Jr.

After this program Jack Rudy and Ruth Lucile Crouch entertained with several piano numbers.

## WICHITA COUNTY TEACHER WEDS



MRS. R. R. KOLTER

is a recent bride and well known in Wichita county where she has been a teacher for several years. She is prominent in P.-T. A. and school circles and was formerly publicity chairman for the Wichita County Council P.-T. A. The ceremony was read in Walters, Okla., Oct. 10. Mr. Kolter is employed with the La Salle Petroleum company and Mrs. Kolter is teaching in Jacksboro this year. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Cherry of Iowa Park and Mr. Kolter is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Kolter of this city.

# Peggy Piedmont

(Continued From Preceding Page)

complished more this year than ever before in federating county clubs and bringing together the farm and city women, and never before have meetings been more interesting. It is indeed marvelous when we think of the accomplishments of the home demonstration clubs and when I attend one of these all day meetings, I sit and wonder, how do they do as much as these reports show. And most of these women who work in the county demonstration clubs and attend the federation meetings, also are active in the county P.-T. A. which is just as constructive and full of interest as the demonstration clubs.

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THURSDAY, the Wichita County Council Parent-Teacher association will have an all day meeting in Burkburnett when a program full of enthusiasm and instruction will feature the session. In the announcement of this meeting, information comes that at the San Angelo State P.-T. A. convention held in the spring, that nine standard associations were reported from Wichita county and that many more units are working toward this much desired end. Truly it would seem that we are getting to realities and gradually wandering away from the pink tea and wafer meetings.

In "every day and in every way" women are taking life more seriously. Less and less do they feel that they can spend their days in idleness. Maybe the depression has had something to do with speeding up this condition for many, however some have always felt that there was much to be done.

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IN THIS week's Collier's, Margaret Norris has a timely article entitled "This Way Up" in which she says that all sorts of vocations are open to women these days. That all they have to do is to figure out their possibilities before they pick a job, and the probabilities are that they will make good. The article further says that a woman executive of a real estate firm, with her name in gold letters on the door, was asked how she got her excellent job. She replied, "By the trial-and-error method. For 10 years I fumbled with teaching, banking, publicity, and in each case quit through sheer boredom or was fired for inefficiency. Then I stumbled into real estate, liked it and—well, here I am.

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"AMONG women in their late thirties or forties, this is a common experience. The prominent woman banker was once a research worker. The successful author served her term as a trudging, drudging teacher. The stylist who commutes between New York and Paris on a dazzling expense account may have earned her first pay check taking dictation—from a man who fired her.

"Occasionally we find a woman who has followed one clear star since youth. Anyway today women do everything. Records list at present 161 vocational occupations in which women are actively engaged—in some of which they have the bulge on the men. With such a variety of work from which to choose, Miss Norris asks, why none choose the right thing in the beginning instead of fumbling around? Miss Norris says, "Yet even vocational experts admit that the past to business success is seldom one straight, upward-swinging line. One may have to curve around to find it. The girl who hasn't money for rent can't sit and cool her heels until the psychological job comes along. She must take the best thing she can get.

"But if she is clever, she will not forget her goal but keep a weather eye cocked for the first opening that presents itself in her own line. The go to it.

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"MANY girls go into business in a haphazard, temporary mood of 'Isn't it amusing! I've got a job, my dear. They plan to be married shortly, or are counting on an inheritance. Then life plays a trick upon them and they have to work for years. Those girls usually pay for their own mistakes, but by knowing her own mind many such a girl has pulled herself out of business mediocrity or failure," Miss Houghton, a vocational expert says.

Anyway these main essentials are summed up in Benjamin Franklin's "Three I's"—industry, intelligence, integrity, as read by

*Peggy Piedmont*

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### MISS BURNS HOSTESS AT DINNER PARTY

Observing the birthday of Miss Adeena Kouri, Miss Laurie Burns entertained a group of friends at her home at a pretty dinner party Friday evening.

A color scheme of amber and orchid was effectively featured in the decorations and the centerpiece was formed of orchid chrysanthemums and ferns. Lighted ivory tapers in amber holders were also used.

The birthday cake, trimmed in yellow roses and lighted tapers, marked the honoree's plate. Little Miss Patricia Burns presented gifts to Miss Kouri on a tray.

Guests enjoying the hospitality were Misses Adeena Kouri, Dorothy Dalton, Laurie Burns, Mina Leferve, and Messrs. Alex and A. X. Kouri and Raborn Gribble.

Music and dancing furnished diversion throughout the evening.

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### AMERICAN YEOMAN PLANS FOR STATE MEETING

Howard Witherspoon, C. T. Witherspoon, Joe Handlin and G. S. Waldin were welcomed into the Brotherhood of American Yeoman which met in regular session at the I. O. O. F. hall Friday evening when W. Wallace was in charge of the meeting. The drill team practiced for work to be done in Dallas, and a business session was held.

Mrs. Clara Miller of the Daby homestead at Sedalia, Mo., who is the guest of her brother and sister, Mrs. Fred Bunger and Dolph Summer of Thornberry, was a guest and was invited to accompany the drill team and members to Dallas. It is expected that 40 will go from here to the state conclave of American Yeoman which meets at the fair grounds in a two-day session.

Mrs. Alvaretta Keyes, secretary of the local homestead, was presented with a valuable banjo and clock which she won in a contest for giving the best reports on high points received for the past six months. The clock was offered by the national headquarters at Des Moines, Iowa.

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### FIRST SOUTHERN W. M. S. TO MEET IN CIRCLES

Members of the First Southern Presbyterian church will meet in separate circles Monday for Bible study as follows: Circle one with Mrs. O. C. Dickson, 2914 Ninth street, at 2:30 p. m.; circle two with Mrs. F. M. Rugeley, 1907 McGregor street, at 3 o'clock, and circle three with Mrs. H. C. Lair at 1508 Giddings at 3 o'clock.

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# The Story of Sue

by MARGERY HALE

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"A will," the man answered Jack's question as to the kind of a paper for which Sue had searched his desk. Then he told the story, omitting no details, up to the point where Sue had taken advantage of his wife's desire to sell the desk, to examine it, since she knew that it contained the missing paper.

"She got the paper, and she still has it, and I'm going to get it," he finished. "I moved out of my house, and came down here until my wife comes to her senses. She had no business to let you in. I'll pay her back. But you're going to deliver the goods."

"I haven't the will," Sue said very steadily. "Your wife has it."

"She hasn't. She would have given it to me. I nearly choked her, and she would have come across all right."

"Oh, so you nearly choked your wife, did you?" Jack asked, carelessly. "Better watch your step. You've got witnesses around, you know."

"I'll choke this girl, too. She knows too much about that paper."

The inn-keeper had disappeared. Sue and Jack missed him at the same time. Jack turned to the door at the side of the desk, but the man was before him.

"He's calling the police." Very nonchalantly, then, he reached into a desk drawer and pulled out a gun. "There, I'll keep you covered."

Even then Sue had no fear. Her heart was chanting over and over again, that Jack trusted her . . . that he hadn't asked her to explain . . .

One hand, strong, reassuring, reached over and covered hers.

"I got us into a nice jam, didn't I?" she murmured, but he laughed it away.

"Things will be all right."

"But you did take the paper?" Jack asked then.

"Of course." She lowered her voice. "I thought it might help you. Remember once before we got hold of some evidence?"

For a second they forgot the rainy night and the deserted inn and remembered the manner in which they had worked together on a case before they had been engaged.

"But the paper didn't have anything to do with your case." She explained briefly what it was about. "So I brought it back. And before I could put it away the woman grabbed it, and thanked me for helping her. She had been trying to get it."

"Why didn't you mail it, dear?" Jack asked.

"Then her husband might have found it and made her suffer, although I guess he did anyway."

Jack laughed, and then suddenly they both remembered that they were looking into the blue-gray steel of an automatic.

"Put it down," Jack said then. "If we start to run you can pick it up again."

There was the sound of a car stopping outside.

An eager, lilting voice came drifting through the rain.

"Hurry, Harry, hurry, you'll be soaked!"

Corrinne and Harry! Sue and Jack exchanged swift glances. The other couple had had no way of knowing that Jack and Sue would be there.

Then Jack turned to the man. "Shall I let them in? You can keep me covered. If they discover you have thieves they might not want to stay."

But he pulled Sue to the door with him, and she saw him put his hand to his mouth, as Corrinne would have spoken.

"Don't let on that you know us. We're strangers. Something's happened," he said in a scarcely audible tone.

Next—Some telephone calls.

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### JOHN ROBERTS HICKMAN CELEBRATES BIRTHDAY

Observing the fifth birthday of her son, John Roberts Hickman, Mrs. J. F. Hickman entertained a group of children at her home Thursday afternoon. Games were played and favors were suggestive of Halloween. The birthday cake was cut and served with ice cream to Ouida Dickens, Bobby Martin, Billy Rust, James Earl Montgomery, Bobby Drummond, Jimmy McConnell, Dorothy Anderson, Margaret Grandberry and Joan Hardeman.

### College-Trained

WASHINGTON.—More and more are schools of the United States including aviation in their courses of study. It is reported that more than 75 universities and colleges are now offering their students aeronautical training.

# Calendar

**Monday**

Floral Heights Methodist W. M. S. meets in separate circles as announced elsewhere.

Circle one, Grace Methodist W. M. S. all-day meeting, 10 a. m., at the church to quilt.

First Southern Presbyterian W. M. S. will meet in separate circles as announced elsewhere.

First Methodist W. M. S. meets in separate circles as announced elsewhere.

Circle seven, First Baptist W. M. S. all-day sewing, home of Mrs. W. T. Wells, 1701 Speedway.

Junior Business Girls club meets at Y. W. C. A. at 6:30 p. m.

First Presbyterian W. M. S. meets 11 a. m. at church, all-day session.

**Tuesday**

"16 Rue Pigalls" will be presented at Forum clubhouse, 6:30 p. m.

Wichita Falls chapter 237 O. E. S. meets Masonic temple, evening.

Business and Professional Women's club meet at Y. W. C. A., 6:30 p. m.

Fidellis Sunday school class of First Evangelical church meets with Mrs. E. J. Fisher, 1605 Collins at 2:30 p. m.

Wee-Chee-Tah chapter Delphian society meets Forum clubhouse at 10 a. m.

**Wednesday**

New Century Junior club meets with Mrs. Joe B. Carrigan at 3 p. m.

Junior Travel club meets at Forum clubhouse at 3 p. m.

Modern Study club meets with Mrs. Ernest Robertson at 3 p. m.

Barwise P.-T. A. meets at 3 p. m. school auditorium.

1930 Study club meets at 3 p. m. with Mrs. Dudley Fry on Talunar lane.

D. O. D. Sunday school class of First Methodist church meets at 2:30 p. m. with Mrs. D. M. Hardy.

**Thursday**

Woman's Forum will honor J. Frank Doble at dinner Forum clubhouse at 6:30 p. m.

Garden club luncheon Forum clubhouse at noon.

Comis club meets Y. W. C. A. at 6:30 p. m.

**Friday**

Pi Omicron sorority meets at 306 Hamilton building at 7:30 p. m.

Travel club meets at Forum clubhouse 10 a. m.

Unity club meets at Forum clubhouse, afternoon.

Twentieth Century club meets with Mrs. R. L. Underwood, 1620 Twelfth street, at 2:30 p. m.

Coterie club meets with Mrs. C. D. Shamburger, 2501 Ninth street, at 3 p. m.

**Saturday**

Junior Forum luncheon Forum clubhouse at 12:30 p. m.

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### SENIOR HIGH DEPARTMENT HAS ENJOYABLE PARTY

Members and teachers of the senior high department of the First Methodist church were entertained at a party Friday evening when games and music were enjoyed by Messrs. and Mesdames Jack Cravens and Misses Ruth Downing, Inez Terrell, Elva Pennington, Christene Westfall, Leona Chewning, Grace Warman, Wilma Sue Warman, Georgia Johnson, Helen Smith, Elizabeth Holland, Nomicle Sewell, Annie Lee Dickey, Beverly Calhoun, Margaret Lee Yager, Pauline Sloan, Juanita Furguson, Mary Frances Sutherland and Messrs. John Eubanks, Philip Miller, Bob Hones, Preston Thompson, Joe Evans, Jerome Jenkins, Billy Mowerly, Harrold Lummus and Charles Tipton.

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### SUNDAY SCHOOL CLASS SELECTS NEW OFFICERS

Members of the Joy Girls Sunday school class of the First Baptist church were entertained Friday evening at the home of Miss Eunice Biggerstaff when after luncheon was served, a business session was held. Class officers were selected to be approved Sunday morning.

Those present were Misses Minerva Robinson, Joreah West, Lela Porter, LaVern Walkup, Margaret Newsome, Ruth Etta Martin, Anna Ruth and Martha Cowart, Imogene McCord and Helen Box.

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### FIRST METHODIST W. M. S. TO MEET MONDAY

Members of the First Methodist W. M. S. will meet in separate circles Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock as follows: Circle one meets at the church; circle two with Mrs. Guy Raley at 1706 Monroe; circle three with Mrs. N. M. Clifford, 2408 Berkely, Country Club estates at noon; circle four with Mrs. E. H. Eddleman at 1822 Huff; circle five with Mrs. C. W. Boller, 2615 Ninth street; circle six with Mrs. Mack Thomas at 1615 Tenth street, and circle seven with Mrs. Herbert Karrenbrock at 1639 Dayton.

# Parents Attend Student Programs Fine Arts School

Several hundred parents and guests attended the delightful programs at the Knickerbocker Fine Arts school Friday afternoon and evening when "Work Shop" hour was observed by pupils of the expression department, and a musicale was given by a group of the music pupils.

Those taking part in the work shop program were Thelma Lois Holmberg, Dan Bailey, Wm. Gregg Jr., Ray Williams, Jodie Farabee, Betty Jean Hyde, Mozella Ward, Peggy Jean Heller, Bobby Lou Hicks, Eugene Choat, John Clark, Bob and Bill Hughes, Helen Hunter, Sonny Kelm, Paul Pierson Jr., Billie Burke Taylor, Catherine Graham, Peggy Jean O'Hara, Twila Ruth Smith, Mary Ann Renfro, J. Leslie Nikkle, Billy Whitley, Marvin Gene Smith, Lorena Black, T. A. Aiken Jr., June Louise Young, Patsy Dale, Bobby Gossett, Freddie Smitham, Pauline Avera, Kenneth Spell, Joanne Marie Sullivan, Mary Lucile Thomas, Claude Young Jr., Jack Huff, Jack Martin, Billie Ruth, Otis Nelson Jr., Elizabeth McCarty, Constance Clark and Melba Miller.

Those taking part in the musicale were Francis Simmons, John Thomas Nix, Eddie Boy Ledecke, Mary Lucylle Thomas, Pauline Avera, Nina Guwyn Taylor, Dorothy Jane Pearson, Richard (Dick) Moran, Helen Harris, Helen Simmons, Jennie V. Lawler, Lillian Hanks, Evelyn Murphree, Erline Daniels, Virginia Winburne and Evelyn Bagby.

# PERSONAL ARAGRAPHS

Misses Lillian Randle and Margaret Durham went to Dallas Saturday where they were joined by Miss Kathleen Randle of Tyler and all attended the Texas-O. U. football game.

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Mrs. H. D. Knickerbocker is visiting her daughter, Mrs. J. A. Heyman, for a few days before going to Dallas where she will be the guest of her son and wife, Dr. and Mrs. Knickerbocker are moving from Oklahoma City to Memphis, Tenn., where Dr. Knickerbocker has accepted the pastorate of the First Methodist church.

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Friends of Miss Fl. a Bruce Greenwood will be delighted to know that she has received a part in the Philadelphia Symphony orchestra. Miss Greenwood plays the harp and has been a student at the Curtis Institute of Music for four years. Mrs. A. D. Anderson, her grandmother, received a message from her stating that she has received this coveted place in the orchestra.

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Mr. and Mrs. Milton Steengrafe of Memphis, Tenn., are guests of Mrs. Steengrafe's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Marshall, on Taylor street, en route to Oakland, Calif., where they will spend the winter.

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Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Hensley, 2011 Lucile street, announce the birth of a daughter Saturday morning.

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## BRIEFS AND NOTICES

Members of the First Presbyterian W. M. S. will meet at 11 a. m. at the church for Bible study under the leadership of Mrs. H. B. Patterson. Mrs. H. J. Strief will give the lesson on "Stewardship" and luncheon will be served at noon by circle two. In the afternoon the society will sew for welfare work.

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*Friday*—Mrs. W. D. Kieth
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And at Prices Lower Than
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Younger--- More Wearable---

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Here in Spanish Tile, Annamese Brown, Persian Red, Persian Green, Navy.

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54-Inch All Wool Jersey—Pastels for sport and dark street shades, yard ..... $1.95

50-Inch Faconne Jersey—Spanish tile, Annamese brown, Kiltie green, navy, at, yard ..... $1.95

50-Inch French Knot Jersey—Black and brown, yard ..... $2.95

54-Inch Silk and Wool Frisca—Autumn's popular shades, yard... $2.95

54-Inch All Wool Rough Weave Coating—Black, dark green, winetone, at yard ..... $1.95

54-Inch Caracule Cloth—Black and brown, smart for the short jackets, yard ..... $5.50

54-Inch Astrakhan Cloth—Black and grey, yard ..... $4.50

Cheney's Krisalkrepe—It's a Faille weave—it's the type silk that Fashion says is right for afternoon and bridge frocks, yard ..... $2.50

Satin Artistic—A rich heavy Satin, ever popular for evening gowns, yard ..... $2.50

Cheney's Fawn Crepe—A quality crepe in the smartest autumn shades, yard ..... $2.50

Crepe Lora—A crepy Faille in black, Annamese brown, Kiltie green, Algerian, not in years such a value at yard ..... $1.95

Crepe Songa—A canton in the autumn shades at a price lower than ever before, at, yard ..... $1.50

Benrose Crepe—A good heavy quality crepe with wide selvage edge in 30 pastel and fall shades, yard.. $1.00

40-Inch Chiffon for dinner and evening dresses in pastels and black, brown and blue, yard ..... $1.50

36-Inch All-Over Laces—And you read a lot about laces for evening, Alencon, Bretonnes and sheer wool, yard ..... $1.95 to $3.95

Buttons, Buckles, Belts, Collars to harmonize or contrast all the new shades.

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# Variety of Interesting Subjects Feature Programs of Study Clubs

Russian history, modern fiction, early American poets, biography and a discussion of the peace conference were included in programs of study clubs meeting Friday. Members of the 20th Century club, who meet with Mrs. F. P. Warren, studied Edgar Allen Poe and read and discussed "The Purloined Letter," led by Mrs. A. B. Lipscomb.

A paper on "Poe, the Man and His Writing," was read by Mrs. Beryl Lundien and Mrs. Harry Fuller gave as a reading Poe's "Lerafael".

In the social half hour, a dainty refreshment plate was served to Mesdames R. L. Underwood, Walter Bachman, Beryl Lundien, W. L. Hawkins, Harry, Fuller, R. B. Parker, B. P. Williams, C. E. Deaton, A. B. Lipscomb and F. P. Warren.

**1922 Study Club**

Mrs. Jack B. Dale was hostess to members of the 1922 Study club and Mrs. W. H. Newell directed the study.

Roll call was answered with names of novels published since 1929 and Mrs. S. H. Rider gave an interesting paper on "How to Judge a Novel." The theme of a paper read by Mrs. R. A. Lincoln was "What Is Happening to Our Fiction," and Mrs. T. A. Bradley discussed "The Essentials of a Good Book Review."

Members present were Mesdames T. A. Bradley, W. H. Cochran, Clyde Gibson, R. A. Lincoln, W. H. Newell, S. H. Rider, J. M. Spoonts and the hostess, Mrs. Dale.

**New Century Club**

Mrs. Charles Hartsook was hostess to members of the New Century club when Mrs. T. T. T. Reese was leader in the second lesson on Russia.

A paper on the "History of Russia from 1725 to the Fall of the Romanoffs," written by Mrs. W. J. Grisham was read in her absence by Mrs. J. C. A. Guest and Mrs. R. E. Shepherd gave a paper contrasting the life of royalty and peasantry in that period. Mrs. Reese directed the round table discussion that followed.

In the social hour, a light refreshment plate was served to Mesdames J. C. A. Guest, J. L. Jackson, W. P. Bolding, C. W. Gilliland, R. E. Shepherd, John Waggoner, Mack Taylor, T. T. T. Reese and the hostess, Mrs. Hartsook.

**Unity Club**

Andrews' "Mahatma Ghandi" was the subject of study when members of the Unity club met at the Forum clubhouse with Mrs. H. B. Patterson as leader. Mrs. Patterson and Mrs. O. E. Maer gave the review of the biographer and a general discussion of Ghandi and the peace conference completed an interesting program.

Members present included Mesdames G. D. Anderson, A. H. Carrigan, W. J. Daugherty, J. C. Hunt, Luther Hoffman, Carrie Joline, J. A. Kemp, P. P. Langford, O. E. Maer, J. T. Montgomery, Carter McGregor, H. B. Patterson, W. M. Priddy, W. L. Robertson, Eugene Sherrod, Marvin Smith and C. Y. Tully.

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## Huey Study Club Holds First Meet

(Continued From Page 7)

must be able to give a religious background and help his child to arrive at his own interpretation of the things of the spirit."

Mrs. C. C. Piper reported on "Mother Learns a Lesson," and brought out the points that it is the duty of every parent to recognize the child's right to his own personal dignity, to guard one's tongue against thoughtless remarks to, or in the presence of children. Teaching a child to obey is very different from "bossing" him in public. Discourtesy toward a child is a greater sin than discourtesy toward an adult. A parent can be guilty of no more cruel conduct toward a sensitive child than to make a public exhibition of one of his faults. Until homthers and teachers recognize this fact, many children's dispositions will be needlessly spoiled.

The next lesson will be on obedience.

**Business Session**

During the business session, the membership drive was planned and a prize will be awarded the room securing the largest percentage of members. As all dues must be in to the state congress and city council before Oct. 31, the campaign will close at the next regular meeting, Wednesday, Oct. 28. The importance of the members subscribing to the Child Welfare magazine was stressed.

Mrs. W. F. Ward offered her home for the parent-teacher party to be given at a later date. A negro minstrel is being planned to improve the finances. A check-up of the spring clinic showed no corrections made, though there were no serious defects, according to Mrs. W. L. Garner, health chairman. Mrs. C. C. Piper, welfare chairman, asked for cooperation in providing clothing for needy school children. The mother singers were asked to meet at the home of Mrs. W. L. Goodson, Wednesday, Oct. 21, at 3 o'clock for organization and practice.

The main project for the year will be improving the school library. A set of geographical books has been secured for the school and will be beneficial to the children in their work.

Those present were Miss Esther Berry, Mesdames Forrest Tillman, J. K. Ricks, Gus Rawls, J. H. Long, J. H. Hilton, L. L. Shaw, A. J. Grimes, W. T. Wade, Fred Arbuckle, R. L. Lancaster, W. L. Wright, A. H. Hulsey, J. C. Harrington, W. L. Stephens, G. R. Smith, W. L. Garner, W. F. Ward, A. L. Spotswood, C. A. Seal, W. E. Rutledge, W. L. Goodson, C. C. Piper, J. T. Bobo, Joe Lewis, J. T. Carr, E. E. Wilson, J. O. Hall, Ed Pharies, George Holstead, R. D. Lewis.

More oaks are planted along streets and roadsides of the U. S. than any other variety of tree. Maples rank second.

**FLORAL HEIGHTS W. M. S. IN CIRCLES MONDAY**

Floral Heights Methodist W. M. S. meets in circles Monday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock as follows: Circle one with Mrs. H. B. White, 3701 Kessler; two with Mrs. J. W. Donahoo, 1811 Tenth; three with Mrs. Loran Taylor, 1506 Kemp; four at the church; five with Mrs. Grady Payne, 1660 Dayton; six with Mrs. J. A. Curtis, 1712 Eleventh; and seven with Mrs. Rhea Howard, 2105 Berkeley.


PERKINS-TIMBERLAKE COMPANY
INCORPORATED

# Why a Millinery Work Room?

—Here's What It Can Do for You . . .

Dip or shorten or widen your brim—till you are convinced you CAN wear a brimmed hat.

Match the subtle contrasts of your dress . . . so you have a Paris made-to-order look.

Use the same fur as your coat . . . to make one of the newest fur-trimmed hats.



And all at *"somewhat higher" price?*

NO INDEED, the prices are extremely low.

*—And Don't Forget*

We remodel your hats to conform to your particular type. Bring them to our Millinery Work Room . . . You'll be surprised at what we can do with them.



Millinery Work Room — (Second Floor)



MUSIC FESTIVAL Nov. 2-4-6 AUDITORIUM — Wichita Falls

PERKINS-TIMBERLAKE COMPANY INCORPORATED

MUSIC FESTIVAL Nov. 2-4-6 AUDITORIUM — Wichita Falls

# We Started A Store 'Way Back in the Early "Nineties"...

The founders had a rigid policy of carrying only high quality merchandise and giving to their patrons the very best values that could be found in the principal markets throughout America. For thirty-four years this policy has been carried out to the letter—and now, when "Price" seems to be foremost in the mind of everybody, and you are stretching your buying dollar to the limit—this great store brings to you complete stocks—many, many items at lowest prices in our entire history and Perkins-Timberlake Co.'s guarantee behind every article. This policy of never lowering our standards of quality has been a prominent factor in making Perkins-Timberlake Co. the dominant store in Northwest Texas and Southern Oklahoma

# These Luxuriously Furred Winter Coats Tell a New Style Story...



And while there's lots of style there's lots of value, too.

Every coat in our immense stock is selected with the idea of giving you the very best value possible and at the price you want to pay.

We could go on for hours telling you about these splendid coats—the completeness of our stocks—the extreme values—the low prices—but why not come and see for yourself.

*We Are Specializing and Emphasizing Five Big Price Groups*

**$19.75 $25 $39.75 $59.75 $79.75**

Garment Section — (Second Floor)

ALL OCCASION

## DRESSES

*in Captivating Styles*

To possess dresses such as these will satisfy every woman or miss who is particular about her appearance. Possession is not a difficult matter either, for they are priced very moderately and no matter how little or how much you pay you'll find that air of smartness about every model that is so desirable and charming. The prettiest creations of satin, of woolens, velvets and combined fabrics are here in varieties that afford ample opportunity for smart selection.

*The Prices*

**$10.75 $16.75 $25**

*and up to* **$79.75**

Garment Section — (Second Floor)

## Hallowe'en Costumes



O-o-o-h, Spooks 'n' Goblins are going to walk on the night of Oct. 31.

Here are just the costumes for this great occasion.

"Spanish Boy," "Devils," "Clowns," "Pirates" and "Dutch Boys."

Get yours now and be ready.

*The Prices*

**95c $1.45 $1.95**

Boys' Dept. — (Main Floor)

# Silk Lamp Shades are the Most Beautiful of All..

Improve your idle moment and create with your own hands a SILK LAMP SHADE of distinctive, individual beauty to add new charm to your living room or bedroom or to present to your friends as most acceptable gifts.

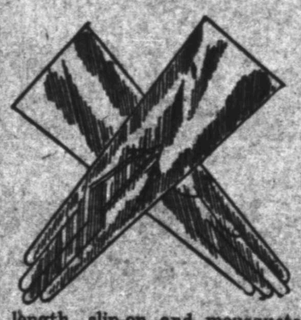


*Free Instructions*

(Art Needlework—Second Floor)

Just One More Day—Monday!
Sale of

## Women's French Kid GLOVES



We had 500 pairs when we started this sale Friday. They've sold mighty fast, but we still can supply your wants Monday.

They're made by Perrin, of real French kid, 5 and 6-button length, slip-on and mousquetaires, in popular colors. Sizes 5¾ to 8.

Regularly Priced $4.50, Monday..... **$2.98**

Glove Section—(Main Floor)

## New Household Items

*—in the Notion Section Now*

Paper Napkins (80 to Pkg.).....10¢

Party Napkins, in pretty colors .....10¢

Paper Table Sets ....10¢

Shelf Paper .....10¢

Tissue Paper..5¢ and 10¢

Gift Wrapping Paper.....5¢ and 10¢

Cedar Oil .....25¢

Cedar Mops..25¢ and 50¢

Wet Mops, self-wringing .....$1.25

## "Unde-Washers"

Wash silk stockings and other dainty things—thoroughly clean in a jiffy. Special

**69c**

Notions—(Main Floor)

*Never have such fine quality silks been so Low in Price*



Your silk dollar will do *"Stretching Exercises"* when you apply it to

# Marillyn Silks

Your time and labor have never been so well invested in the making of smart clothes as they will be if you style them in these quality silks. Your silk dollar has never covered so much beauty and quality as it does today. Good sense and good economy both dictate the use of quality silks today—silks that are fully guaranteed.

**MARILLYN SATIN** ● has a known reputation for uniformly high quality and durability. Its shimmering colors have a luxurious richness. It is soft and pliable, ideal for the draping lines of the couturier mode.

Yard **$1.49** and **$1.95**

**MARILLYN CREPE** ● is a soft, dull surfaced washable crepe of the type so important at the Paris showings this season. It is 100% pure silk, 100% pure dye, flawlessly woven, luxuriously beautiful.

Yard **$1.49**

**MARILLYN CANTON FAILLE** ● adds to its rich, dull crepey surface, a rich depth of color and a distinct ribbed feature of incomparable beauty. Unexcelled for more formal fashions. As durable as it is beautiful.

Yard **$1.49** and **$1.95**

Silk Section—(Main Floor)

# TIMES BOOK REVIEW AND LITERARY LANTERN

## The Saga of a Chinese Peasant

"THE GOOD EARTH," by Pearl Buck. The John Day company. $2.50.

Pearl S. Buck, whose "The Good Earth," is her second published novel, has always lived in China save for the time of her education in the United States. She has taught at the University of Nanking and at the government university in Nanking under two different regimes and now lives in Nanking.

She has written a book the events of which might have been lived at any time in the last three or four decades and has drawn aside a veil that has made Chinese life a mystery to us, and given us, in the saga of Wang Lung, the heart and soul of a Chinese peasant. His life and that of his family and the people with whom he comes in contact, are told in sentences that are little phrases as beautiful as music.

The book is written with precision and clarity and the life of Wang Lung fascinates every lover of humanity. That Pearl Buck sees with sympathy the nature and passion of two sexes and delineates characters in their native surroundings with delicate and perfect pen strokes, is proven by one of the most exquisite pieces of literature that has come my way in years.

Through her clear vision, we see Wang Lung on his wedding day, dreaming of his sons to come; we see him going to the great gates of the Old Lord's house where he had been promised a slave to wife; we see him follow down the long veranda, "the roofs supported by delicate carven posts," to the threshold where the Old Mistress sat on a dais in the center of the great room, "her small fine body clothed in lustrous, pearly, gray satin and upon a low bench beside her a pipe of opium—"

We see Olan who had been bought in a year of famine from the starving parents who came down from the north; we note with Wang Lung his bride's short nose, her square honest face, habitually silent, her big feet; we feel the triumph of the peasant in the soft roundness on her virgin body—his—when all his life had been lonely.

We follow them to Wang Lung's home, built by his grandfather with great squares of earth dug out of the fields and placed one on another, then thatched with straw; even the oven was so made. But in this humble hut, to which he added as riches came, life and death, happiness and sorrow—all the passions of humanity went on.

Olan took her place and waited on Wang Lung and his old father; she worked beside him in the fields; she bore her children alone and with no noise save the panting as of a tired beast; she mended house implements and made and mended clothes when winter came while Wang Lung mended farm implements and she helped find the hole in the inner wall of their room to hide the handful of silver that was cleared over what they needed after the year of good rain when the seeds came up in richness.

Then came the day when Wang Lung bought land from the great House of Hwang, that had once held his wife chattel; too much opium and too many young girls were sapping the riches of that house, for man must oversee his own wealth.

As riches came, Olan still worked in the fields and bore once a girl who was not brilliant like the small fat sons; then a dry season came; Wang Lung had given to his father's brother and wife and son of his store of silver rather than be pointed at in scorn by his neighbors who had talked in the village of making him head man. One evening as he stood at his doorway, "across the pale oyster colored sky of twilight, a flock of crows flew sharply back, and whirred over him cawing loudly," and he was afraid for it was an evil omen.

Still the rains did not come and the fields cracked and the time came when Wang Lung with his family went south in the "fire wagon," and there they worked and begged and managed to survive until in a flurry of rebellion, Wang Lung took much gold from a "great fat fellow" who pleaded for his life, and Olan, who wandered through a rich man's house, found a handful of jewels in a hiding place and back they went to home. On a night, he felt the jewels in a hard lump between her breasts and when she had shown them he said he would sell them and buy more land, she begged that she might keep and hide in her bosom, two milky pearls. Wang Lung did not understand the woman, but he left them to her.

Wang Lung bought land and more land and sent his children to school and when he had built the fortunes of his house, he did as many rich men do for it is of their nature; he visited a new tea shop and saw a little woman with a pointed chin and a little small face, a face like a quince blossom for white and pink."

Wang Lung, who had always put away his money, spent it now as it came on his little new flower and took from Olan's hands, wet with water from the tubs where she washed his clothes, the pearls that she wore in her bosom. And the time came when he built a new apartment to his house for Lotus and had its roof tiled and brought her there with the woman who had managed the girls in the tearoom; the same woman who had once been a maiden to the old lord of the House of Hwang, and he ate and drank of his love night and day.

One day when the summer was ended and a clean autumn wind blew, he looked on his fields and a voice deeper than love cried out in him and he went back to his lands.

This is no synopsis of the story. It is a book to be read by lovers of good books; never was one more like a poem. Often two or three small adjectives are rhythm in a sentence. The simple Chinaman who yet felt the passions of all men; his love for his daughter; the uncomplaining tragedy of all the life of Olan; the utter selfishness of Lotus and of her wicked hand maiden; the almost innocent guile with which Wang Lung bought opium for his uncle and aunt that he might live in peace; the sorrow that came upon him as he dozed on the flickering sunlight when he had at last bought the former home of the Old Man and had himself grown old there, and following his sons heard them talk of selling the land. The "small soft winds," the "cloud that hung upon the left horn of the new moon" that spoke of rain. Its very words are unforgettable.

—By L. N. CASON.

### Just Friends

FORT WORTH.—Judge George Hosey and Arthur L. Brown are old friends. The first man the judge ever sentenced was Brown. That was in 1917. Four years ago he sentenced him for the second time. This time he sent Brown up for two years on 14 theft charges.

## He Sings for Singing

"STRICT JOY," by James Stephens. The McMillan company, New York, $1.25.

Of poets and poems devoted impulsively to sing again the "raison d'etre" of poesy there is no end. But that fact makes none the less welcome this new argument, delightfully worded, which James Stephens has brought forth to eulogize the human faculty for finding beauty.

The vivid pictures of both fact and fancy which comprise the opening group of short poems constitute a convincing plea for the rightness of the author's recipe: for they have in them the power

"To chide and mend despair, and hearten hope
To dream again the Land of Heart's Desire."

For those who meditate too frequently, perhaps, on their misery, the leavening spirit of the titular poem will effect at least a mild transformation of outlook. Its lyric music and healthy philosophy is typified in the closing lines:

"Caring for grief he cared his grief away:
And those sad songs, though woe be all the theme,
Do not make us to grieve who read them now
—Because the poet makes grief beautiful."

In the second section of the book, which enthrones one "who may pluck a reed, and sing for singing," a reader may suspect at times that the ancient Khayyam is again awake and voicing a modernized philosophy through the pen of Mr. Stephens. For the pungent flavor of short-lined verses, extolling the magnificence of a great intelligence, has much more than its many capitalized letters in common with Omar.

Words filled with color and meaning flow musically to the service of Stephens' rhythmic imagery. There are peculiarities of phrasing which will call for repeated readings before the word-pattern will evolve in all its appealing clarity. But always the feeling is carried to a high note of inspiration—as in this picture of the "kingly albatross":

"He dares to be alone! He dares
Waste, and blank, and mystery:
Not desolation, dreadful airs,
Can edge his wise tranquility,
Nor fret his joy—
For only this,
To be sufficient and alone,
Is joy, and joy's rewarding kiss,
Is ecstasy, and all of bliss
That bird, or man, or God hath known."

The collection is written with persuasive admonition, enough or humor, and stimulating originality of expression.

—By W. L. UNDERWOOD.

## WILBARGER GINNINGS TOTAL 17,405 BALES

VERNON, Texas, Oct. 17.—Wilbarger county cotton ginnings to Oct. 15 amounted to 17,405 bales, a check of the county's gins reveals. It is estimated that this is about half of the crop. Heavy rains during the past week delayed picking throughout the county. The precipitation measured over five inches in Vernon.

An English chemist has developed a paint for outdoor use that is so affected by the sun's rays that it appears black in daytime and white at night.

## The Literary Lantern

burns weekly in the Sunday Times and is intended to throw light on writings around and about the South. Communications for this column should be addressed to the Editor of the Literary Lantern.

Now as the fall of the year is upon us and the sumac turns red and the sassafras yellows in the hedge, this reviewer looks over the autumn publishing lists and is led to muse upon the condition of literature in the South.

Some of our readers will doubtless remember that about 25 years ago there was issued from the press of an Atlanta publisher an encyclopedic work in 16 volumes, edition de luxe, bound in red and entitled "Library of Southern Literature." It contained thousands of pages, selections from hundreds of southern authors, and was edited by Messrs. Edwin A. Alderman, Joel Chandler Harris, Charles W. Kent, C. Alphonso Smith, John Calvin Metcalf and Lucian Lamar Knight. There are many interesting things in this collection. Consider for instance the following statement in Dr. Kent's preface to the first volume: "It will have served one large purpose if it induces those who write of our American literature to revise their perspective and do ampler justice to a part of our union too little given to exploiting its own achievements." And the late Dr. Alderman in his general introduction to the library says: "A just appraisement of human values will place the makers of literature in the South, during the decades stretching between 1840 and 1870, alongside, if not above, our martial heroes, as souls of very rare quality from whose eyes no veil could hide the vision of things human and spiritual. It is just here that the Library of Southern Literature derives its chiefest justification. There is revealed through its pages a passion for self expression and interpretation, of men and women who had had no proper audience, and hence, no strengthening sympathy. Men like Poe and Simms and Timrod and Hayne and Kennedy and Gayarre, and a half-score of others of these ante-bellum writers belong of right to this inspiring company. One other thing, at least, this work will do in addition to its larger human and national purpose. It will make clear that the literary barrenness of the South has been overstated, and its contributions to American literature undervalued, both as to quantity and quality." Again Lucian Lamar Knight in his introduction to the "Biographical Dictionary of Authors," volume 15 of the series, declares: "The motive which called it forth was the desire to right what was believed to be the wrong of an unjust discrimination against this section and to show the true value and extent of the South's contribution to American letters."

And thus was the "Library of Southern Literature" conceived and brought to pass—wherein we may learn that Nancy Astor is a light in American letters, that Bernie Babcock with her sentimentalities is another Sienkiewicz, Champ Clark another Demosthenes, Judd Mortimer Lewis the peer of Thomas Hardy, and Annie Fellows Johnson a writer for the ages. And so the claims and stories went even up to the last volume published in 1923. We profess the belief that this whole library was a huge mistake of ill taste, misinformation, and unwarranted prejudice. And the South whose protestations it set forth created and used its literature vicariously and to stand between it and life rather than expressing life.

And also we profess the belief that this older South of form and manner and little content is dying, in fact is dead. And in its place is emerging a new South and a new literature the possibilities of which are such as to startle even the American Mercury as well as the editors of the "Library of Southern Literature." With the growth of education, science and industry in the South, we are waking up to the world at large and are feeling its impact upon us. New streams of thought and activity are moving through the land, and in this flux and flow our writers and artists are discovering the world again and are moved to tell about it as they feel and see it. As yet they have just begun, but before long they will have learned how to handle their material and then we shall have books, plays, poems, pictures, music and even sculpture equaling the greatest of claims made in the above-mentioned encyclopedia.

The possibilities for it are all here, and the most hopeful sign is that the writers and artists themselves are conscious of these possibilities and are learning the methods of making them actual. If there is a section of the world today full of history and an inspiring tradition, it is the South. And here, too, in the rough is the dynamism of emotion powerful enough and terrible enough in its intensity for the greatest art. But hitherto we have in the main been content to squander ourselves outside the lawn of art. Our emotions and passions have run riot in politics, religion and neighborhood matters of pride and hate. We have never learned how as a people to think honestly and boldly. We have been afraid of the bugaboos of the race question, sworn fealty to a narrow concept of democracy, and stood ready to tar and feather both the free-thinker and the high-stepper. As the above collection of our past literature too clearly shows, we have been the prey of blind teachers, quacks and charlatans. We have written and lauded one another, founded magazines to boost ourselves and not the cause of literature, drawn our boundaries around us and refused the caustic consolation of sound thought and criticism because such did not tickle our vanity. We have been afraid of life. For instance in this library's thousands of pages there is no hint that times are ever out of joint, that evil is among us, that there are ultimate and dramatic values abroad in the world demanding the service of man to the last ditch if he would save his soul. No art nor any true way of life can be created vicariously. It is an original matter within man and between man and his soul. And our literature has for year in and year out been full of wind, chaff and nonsense because our writers have tried to set down what they thought somebody else would feel and think about things rather than what they themselves felt and thought.

But times are changing, and the Literary Lantern keeps announcing that the new day is at hand. Writers and artists are coming up out of the South with a message for the whole world, and some day there will be great ones among them. As yet we have no Poe, no Whitman or Emerson, but we shall have. For, to repeat, the matter of great literature and art is around us, and men and women are on the way who shall measure up to it. And the public itself likewise is measuring up to the demands of the artist. If what he writes is good, he has readers who will support him, readers who are avid for the truth about the world they know. Already since the publication of the "Library of Southern Literature" in 1907 and 1908, a dozen or more Southern writers have sent their books through merit alone over the whole of America and Europe, and every year sees another added to the number. Our writers have at last broken the spell of provincialism and are participators in a wider world. And within a short time, as a token of what we mean, one of them will receive the Nobel prize and that will not be so bad.

Now in conclusion to our "burst" we wish to call the attention of our readers to a meeting of southern writers to be held at the University of Virginia on Oct. 23 and 24 for the purpose of getting together and talking things over—nothing more. Among those who will be present are James Branch Cabell, Ellen Glasgow, DuBose and Dorothy Heyward, Archibald Henderson, Thomas Wolfe, Stark Young, Mary Johnston, Julia Peterkin, Donald Davidson, Allen Tate, Lawrence and Helen Stallings, Amelie Rives, Maristan Chapman, William Faulkner, Emily Clark, Herbert Ravenel Sass, Katherine Anthony, Isa Glenn, Cale Young Rice, Alice Hegan Rice, Ulrich B. Philips, William E. Dodd, Gerald Johnson, Struthers Burt, Katherine Newland Burt, James Boyd, Sherwood Anderson, Josephine Pinckney and Paul Green.

### Words Before Winter

By Edith Mirick

Upon the lightning-blasted tree,
The ruby-hammer shrilly dickers,
Probing the white worm's privacy
In quarrels with the mottled flickers.

Gauntly the black tree stands apart.
While on a shaggy mattress curl,
Deep in a hollow rotted heart,
The tawney babies of the squirrel.

The oriole that swung atop
An aerie branch knows greener hours;
And sunny finches will not stop
To light the twigs with amber flowers.

But grief of summer spoken now
By the wry branch and blackened splinter,
Will be dark bough—against dark bough,
Written upon winter.

—ELIZABETH LAY GREEN.

## Stories of Patriots

Guests of The Nation, by Frank O'Connor. The MacMillan company, $2.00.

The casual reader should best avoid "Guests of the Nation," Frank O'Connor's group of short stories of life in Ireland during the rebellion. Obviously, the 15 stories contained in the volume were not written to please the person seeking easy reading.

Yet, despite an abrupt, elusive vein in which the book is written, the comings and goings, the mysterious actions of Irish patriots passionately plotting and fighting for their nation, casts a spell of fascination over the reader.

Tragedy stalks through the pages. Two prisoners who have become friends of their captors are taken out and shot—because it is learned that the enemy has executed prisoners.

Strange events, indeed, occur within the bindings of "Guests of the Nation." A young scientist, a woman-hater, determinedly planning and fighting that Ireland should be free, finally surrenders, momentarily, to woman to escape the oppression upon his mind, planted there by harrowing escapes from the enemy; the constant dread of capture.

A wife betrays her brutal husband, a spy, to the enemy. A realization of what she has done causes her to help him to escape; causes her to frenziedly seek him, after he had been imprisoned, until he was found, and then to see him shot as a spy.

Brief bits of humor are occasionally injected into the narrative. There is the tramp who obtains the only machine gun and panics village after village with his one-man warfare. Captured by his compatriots, the tramp, with his distorted mind, is taken on an attack. In the heat of the assault upon a barracks he turns his machine gun upon his own party and escapes to join the enemy.

O'Connor's stories are hard to follow. Characters are difficult to visualize. Characters are not clear cut; they come and go, dimly seen behind a film of the writer's terse description.

The author has in one way, certainly, established himself. He portrays the Irish as one would expect them to be, simple of heart, but passionately patriotic to their own Erin. O'Connor, as his name implies, is himself Irish. He tells of the folk he must have known, the common Irish, the farmers, laborers and middle class. His scenes are laid in the hills and in the slum districts of the cities. A natural comparison is drawn between the neat farm homes and the crowded dwellings in sections where crime and criminals abound. Yet, the fact clearest shown is that each district, whether slum or country, is in one respect alike. The inhabitants of each fight with untiring vigor for the liberty of the nation.

By GORDON BROWN

### Hoover Address

President Hoover's address to the Methodist Episcopal Ecumencial congress in Atlanta, Ga., from the cabinet room of the White House Sunday, Oct. 25, will be broadcast throughout the nation by the Columbia Broadcasting system from 3:45 to 4 p. m., central standard time.

## In Doll Land With Children

By AVALON E. RINES, Children's Librarian, Kemp Public Library.

Polly Cologne, by Abby Morton Diaz (Lothrop). How pleasantly reassuring it is in this rapidly moving age of radios, vitaphones and aeroplanes, that dolls are coming into their own again—at any rate through books. The famous Hitty of last year convinced us that there still remained real feeling for dolls and our faith was somewhat restored.

This year two of the most beautifully written and appealing books for children are doll stories. One is brand new and the other is a classic of half a century back reappearing in new dress. This latter is Polly Cologne. If you read it as a child you will remember it and will be happy to know that you can share it now with your 8 or 10-year-old in bright new covers and good typography and paper—but wait! The quaint and charming old-fashioned wood cuts have been retained. This was a wise bit of publishing for not only are these original illustrations necessary for maintaining the flavor of the story but they take on a new interest today from the standpoint of costume and custom.

Polly Cologne is a real mystery story for children. And if you think there can't be mystery without detectives, police and amateur crackmen—you haven't read anything like Polly Cologne. For this princess of all rag babies disappears in the most baffling way from a party—while every one is there!

The story carries us to a delightfully romantic, yet matter-of-fact "land of ease." There we meet Polly and the other charming inhabitants of the doll house—Dorothy Beeswax, Jenny Popover, Susan Sugarspoon and Betsy Ginger. Then there are the twins—the Jimmyjohns—and the Funny Man, who share in making a story that is happy, amusing and thoroughly enjoyable adventure from beginning to end.

"Suddenly the door opened—just wide enough to show her face. She had on a nightcap and a small flannel blanket over the nightcap and she held her shawl to her mouth."

Such was the figure of mystery which confronted the Jimmyjohns in their search for Polly Cologne!

Floating Island, by Anne Parrish (Harper). Very seldom do we find such a combination of rare beauty and irresistible humor as Anne Parrish has embodied in Floating Island. Here we are given a doll story, all the Robinson Crusoe or Swiss family Robinson adventure of castaways on a desert isle, and the answer to the little child's request for a "funny book."

This is a story of a family of dolls shipwrecked on a tropical island where there is very little remotely resembling humans except monkeys.

"Monkeys!" said Mrs. Doll, who had spent most of the morning head down in a pitcher-plant full of water where the youngest monkey had carelessly left her. "Don't mention monkeys!"

So they sat in a sad silent circle, not mentioning monkeys.

This is the sort of books grown-ups will want to share with their children. To sit close by and be read this enchanting tale, watching the turning of the pages for a glimpse of Mr. Doll in his seedpod canoe or of Mrs. Doll without her wig, will be a new joy for the 5 to 8-year-old. They should not miss it.

## STATEMENTS REVEAL FOUR VERNON BANKS IN STRONG POSITION

VERNON, Texas, Oct. 17. — The four banks of Vernon had total deposits amounting to $2,518,719.36 at the close of business on Sept. 29, according to their published statements. The reports of the banks revealed a strong position, it was said. A survey of Texas banks in cities of 10,000 to 12,000 people, made a few months ago by the Vernon Chamber of Commerce, showed Vernon banks to rank highest in Texas for cities in that population range. Vernon's population in 1930 was shown to be 10,092.


Anyone who drives a Chrysler will tell you how much more enjoyable it is. More life. More spirit. More thrill. Drive and learn the Difference

| CHRYSLER SIX | | CHRYSLER "70" | |
|---|---|---|---|
| 4 Body Types | $885 to $935 | 4 Body Types | $1245 to $1295 |
| CHRYSLER EIGHT DE LUXE | | CHRYSLER IMPERIAL EIGHT | |
| 5 Body Types | $1525 to $1585 | 4 Body Types | $2745 to $3145 |

All prices f. o. b. factory

371

DAVIDSON-HAMILTON COMPANY
Seventh and Travis Distributor, Wichita Falls Phone 2-2112

Associate Dealers

Gloar Motor Co., Childress, Texas
Street Motor Co., Graham, Texas
J. C. Lovelace Motor Co., Olney, Texas
Maddox Motor Co., Necona, Texas
C. G. McKinney Motor Co., Henrietta, Texas
Southard Motor Co., Bowie, Texas

CHRYSLER
EIGHTS AND SIXES



Nothing less than a six can give you built-in smoothness

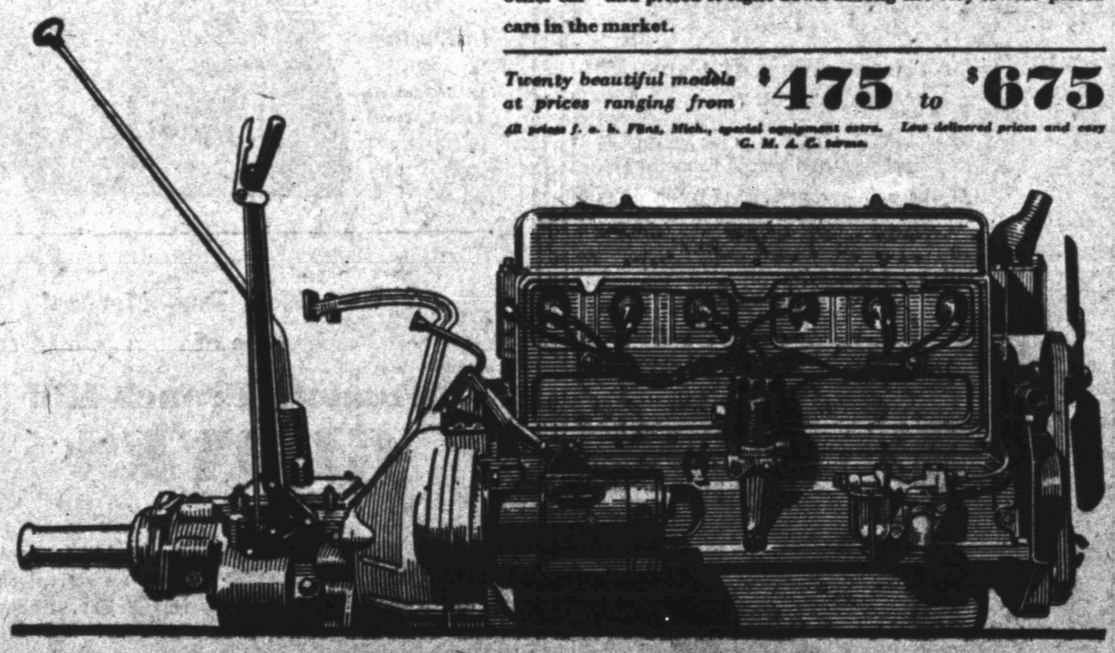
The whole question was settled long ago—as to how many cylinders it takes in a motor car engine to give *satisfactory* smoothness. Science definitely established the fact that at least *six* are necessary. And today, the public accepts the multi-cylinder engine in the same way that it accepts 4-wheel brakes, parallel-mounted springs and every other principle of proved and *acknowledged superiority. Everybody knows that nothing less than a six can give you built-in smoothness.*

This general acceptance of the multi-cylinder idea has had a great deal to do with the fact that the Chevrolet, month after month, during 1931, has been the largest selling automobile. For Chevrolet is a *six.*

Today, this six-cylinder smoothness and dependability are within reach of every new car buyer. For Chevrolet has produced a quality car, powered it with a *firmly-mounted* six-cylinder motor—engineered it to run at less expense for gas, oil and upkeep than any other car—and priced it right down among the very lowest-priced cars in the market.

*Twenty beautiful models at prices ranging from* $475 *to* $675

*All prices f. o. b. Flint, Mich., special equipment extra. Low delivered prices and easy G. M. A. C. terms.*



NEW CHEVROLET SIX
*The Great American Value*

See your dealer below

FOX CHEVROLET COMPANY
Wichita Falls, Texas
604-06 Scott Ave. Phone 3161

# HOOVER SAILS ON BATTLESHIP FOR YORKTOWN

## Presidential Party to Stop At Old Point Comfort For Speech Sunday

## TO DEVOTE MUCH TIME TO FOREIGN SITUATION

## Visiting Celebrities to Be Received on Board in Yorktown

ABOARD U. S. S. ARKANSAS, En Route to Sea, Oct. 17. (US)—President Hoover is aboard this mighty battleship tonight on a brief cruise preceding his participation in the Yorktown sesquicentennial celebration.

The president will awaken Sunday morning out of sight of land off the Virginia capes, return to Old Point Comfort tomorrow night for a radio address opening the unemployment relief fund drive, and steam away again to arrive at Yorktown Monday for an address at the celebration of the 150th anniversary of the surrender of Lord Cornwallis.

While designed for rest, the trip will find the president devoting considerable time to the international situation.

Hugh Wilson, American minister to Switzerland, arrived in Washington today, hurriedly summoned from Geneva to discuss the armaments situation in connection with proposals for the naval holiday and the Geneva conference of next February. While he left Geneva before the United States flirted with the League of Nations by accepting an invitation to participate in the league council's discussions of the Sino-Japanese dispute, this subject was also discussed.

**To Discuss Navy**

Before leaving Washington the president received Wilson for a conference and then directed him to meet with Secretary of State Stimson and prepare material for his study before meeting Premier Laval of France next Thursday.

While on the trip the president will be in conference with Admiral W. V. Pratt, chief of naval operations, and Secretary of the Navy Adams, with reference to the proposed naval retrenchment program.

The president was accompanied by Mrs. Hoover, Mrs. Charles F. Adams, wife of the secretary of the navy, Admiral and Mrs. W. V. Pratt, Senator George H. Moses, Republican, New Hampshire; Capt. Russell Train, naval aide, Col. Campbell Hodges, military aide; Capt. Joel T. Boone, president's physician and his secretaries Lawrence Richey and Theodore Joslin Jr. Secretary of the Navy Adams will board the ship en route.

The Arkansas will anchor off Yorktown about 9 o'clock Monday morning. After receiving the salutes of 21 guns from the two French cruisers and American warships anchored there, the president will receive the celebrities aboard. He will go ashore at 11 o'clock to deliver his address, have luncheon and review a pageant. He will leave in the afternoon, arriving back in Washington Tuesday morning.

# NO OBJECTION TO BROADCAST

## Goat Gland Doctor to Be On Air Tuesday

WASHINGTON, Oct. 17. (AP)—Unless Mexico objects, the radio programs of the Kansas goat gland specialist, John R. Brinkley, soon will be on the air again, originating at his new station below the Rio Grande.

The state department has notified the Mexican government that the Kansan's broadcasting license has been revoked in this country. No request that he be refused permission to operate in Mexico was made. That, the department felt, was a domestic question to be settled by the government of the neighboring republic.

The radio commission some time ago cancelled Brinkley's permit to operate station KFKB at Milford, Kan., as inimical to the public health because of radio prescriptions for various ailments.

Brinkley then set about organizing his Mexican station, establishing a 75,000-watt transmitter, station XER at Villa Acuna, just across the Rio Grande from Del Rio, Texas. Test programs were broadcast a few days ago. The formal opening is scheduled for Tuesday.

## MRS. ARCHIE ROOSEVELT COMMENDS TEXANS FOR DRY LAW REFORM WORK

DALLAS, Oct. 17. (AP)—A telegram from Mrs. Archibald Roosevelt, secretary of the women's organization for prohibition reform, has been received by headquarters of the Texas branch, commending progress made since the organization was formed in Dallas last June.

## OLNEY WOMAN SUCCUMBS AT WICHITA HOSPITAL

Mrs. Earl A. Wright, 27, of Olney, died at a hospital here early Saturday night after an illness of about a month. The body was taken in charge by the Tanner Funeral home at Iowa Park, but arrangements for the funeral had not been completed later in the evening. Surviving are the husband and three small children, including an infant a month old.

**Parole Due Nov. 9**

WASHINGTON, Oct. 17.—Former Representative Harry E. Rowbottom, Republican, of Indiana, who was sentenced to a year and a day in Leavenworth for accepting a bribe, will be paroled Nov. 9, the justice department announced today.

# SUNDAY PROGRAMS

P. M. unless indicated. Programs and station list subject to change
(By The Associated Press)

**454.3—WEAF-NBC—660**

4:00—Light Opera Gems—Also WOW WWJ WTAM WSAI WOC WHO WDAF KSD
4:30—Twilight Program—Also WTAM
5:00—Catholic Hour — Also WWJ WSAI KSD WOC WHO WDAF WIBO WENR KSL
6:30—Big Brother Club—Also WWJ WSAI WLS KSD WDAF WGY WOC WHO WTAM
7:00—Eddie Cantor—Also WGY WWJ WSAI KSD WOW KSTP WHO WOC WHAS WEBC WMC WSB WSMB KTHS KPRC WTMJ WTAM WJDX WDAF WOAI WKY WLS KVOO WFAA
8:00—Our Government—Also WGY KSD WSAI WSB WMC WOW WJDX WOC WHO KVOO WKY WAPI KTHS WOAI
8:15—Classical Concert—Also WGY WTAM WWJ WENR WOW KSTP WSB KPRC KYW KOMO WOAI WKY KPO KHQ KOA KSL KFSD KFI WSAI KGW KGO WOC WHO WFAA WDAF WHAS WAPI WSM WMC WSMB
9:15—Ted Weems' Orchestra — Also WGY WTAM WWJ WSAI KYW WOC WHO WOW WDAF WTMJ KSTP WEBC WHAS WSM WMC WSB WAPI WSMB WJDX WOAI WKY KOA WDAY KFYR KGO KGW KOMO KHQ KTAR KFSD KFI
9:45—Sunday at Seth Parker's—Also WGY WDAF WTMJ KSTP WTAM WWJ KYW WOW WHO WEBC WMC WHAS WSM WJDX KPRC WKY KOA KGO KGW KTAR WSB KSD WOC KECA WFI WAPI WDAY KFYR KHQ WOAI WFAA KSL WSAI WIBA WSMB
10:15—Ralph Kirbery, Baritone—Also WGY WWJ WOW WDAF KSTP KFYR WSB KOA
10:30—Jesse Crawford — Also WGY WTAM WWJ WOC WHO WOW
11:00—Tobias Orchestra — Also WGY WTAM WOC WHO

**348.6—WABC-CBS—860**

5:00—Chicago Knights—Only WLAP WDOD WTAQ WFBM WMT KMBC KOIL WIBW KFH KFJF KRLD WACO KOH KOL KVI KFPY KHJ KDYL
6:00—Sponsored Program—Only WXYZ WSPD WIBN WGL WMAQ WCCO KSCJ WMT KMOX KMBC KLRA KOIL WIBW KFH KFJF
6:30—Big Brother Club—Also WWJ WSAI WLS KSD WDAF WGY WOC WHO WTAM
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5:30—Sponsored Program—Only WXYZ WSPD WIBN WGL WMAQ WCCO KSCJ WMT KMOX KMBC KLRA KOIL KRLD KDYL KLZ
7:00—Dr. Haggard—Also WADC WHK WKRC WGST WXYZ WSPD WREC WLAC WBRC WDSU WISN WFBM WMAQ WCCO KMOX KMBC WNAX KOIL KRLD KDYL KLZ
7:30—Dr. Julius Klein — Also WADC WKBN WLAP WDOD WLAC WBRC WDSU WISN WFBM WMAQ WCCO KSCJ KMOX KMBC KLRA KOIL WIBW KFH KFJF
8:00—Sponsored Program—Only WADC WKRC WSPD WLAP WDOD WBRC WISN WFBM WMAQ WCCO WMT KMOX KMBC WNAX KOIL WIBW KFJF KTSA WACO KOH KVOR KGB KOL KVI KFPY KDYL
7:45—Angelo Patri—Also WADC WHK WKRC WXYZ WSPD WOWO WCCO KMOX KMBC KOIL
8:00—Peter Zorn and Friends — Also WADC WHK WKBN WXYZ WSPD WOWO WFBM WBBM WCCO KMOX KMBC KOIL
8:30—Romance of the Sea — Also WADC WKRC WXYZ WSPD WOWO WBBM KMOX KMBC KOIL WIBW KOL KFPY KOIN KFRC KHJ KDYL KLZ
9:00—Ernest Hutcheson—Also WADC WLAP WDOD WLAC WDSU WISN WOWO WFBM WMT KMOX WNAX KOIL WIBW KFH KFJF KRLD KTSA KOH KVOR KFPY KDYL
9:30—The Gauchos—Also WADC WHK WKBN WLAP WDOD WLAC WBBC WDSU WISN WOWO WFBM WMT KMOX KMBC WNAX KOIL WIBW KFH KFJF KOH KVOR KOL KFPY KDYL
10:00 — Continental String Quartette—Also WADC WHK WKBN WLAP WDOD WLAC WBRC WDSU WISN WGL WFBM WMT WNAX KOIL WIBW KFH KFJF KOH KVOR KGB KOL KHJ KDYL KLZ
10:30—Nichols Orchestra—Also WADC WKBN WLAP WDOD WLAC WBRC WDSU WISN WGL WCCO WMT WNAX KOIL WIBW KFH KFJF KOH KVOR KOL KDYL
11:00—Duchin Orchestra—Also WKBN WLAP WDOD WLAC WDSU WISN WGL WCCO KMBC WNAX KOIL KFJF KOH KOL KDYL KLZ

**394.5—WJZ-NBC—760**

5:00 — Raising Junior — Also KYW WGAR WJR
5:15 — Veronica Wiggins, contralto — Also WREN KFAB WGAR
5:30—To Be Announced—WJZ Chain
5:45 — Barbara Wayne — Also WGAR WJR WLW WREN WIBO KWK
6:00—Stokes Orchestra—Also WGAR KYW KWK WREN WTMJ KSTP WEBC WDAY KFYR WIBA KOA KSL KGO KFI KGW KOMO KHQ KFSD KTAR WJR KFAB KPO WCKY
6:15—Jolly Time Revue—Also WGAR KVOO KFYR WDAY WEBC KSTP WTMJ WREN KWK WLS WLW KGW KFI KGO KSL KOA KPRC WOAI WKY KOMO KHQ KFSD KTAR
6:30—Three Bakers—Also GAR WJR WLW KPRC KYW KWK WREN WIBA WTMJ KSTP WEBC WDAY KFYR WOAI WKY KOA WHAS WSM WMC WSB WSMB WJDX KVOO WFAA KSL KGO KFI KGW KOMO KHQ KFSD KTAR
7:00—Maledies in Voice—Also WLW WJR WGAR KYW KDKA KWK WREN KFAB WTMJ KSTP WEBC WDAY KFYR WHAS WSM WMC WSB WAPI WSMB WJDX KTHS WFAA KPRC KVOO WOAI WKY WIBA KOA KSL KPO KFI KGW KOMO KHQ KTAR KFSD
7:15 — Weekly Radio Review — Also KDKA KOAR WLW KYW KWK WREN KOA KSL KGO KFI KGW KOMO KHQ
8:15—Stag Party—Also WLW KWK WREN KYW KTW WHAM KDKA WGAR
8:45 — Slumber Music — Also KDKA KWK WREN WLW WGAR KYW
9:15—Land of Wonder and Fear—Also KDKA WGAR WJR WENR WREN
9:30 — Payton's Melodrama — Also KDKA WGAR WJR WENR WREN
10:00—Balboa Mountain Men — Also KDKA WOAR WJR KFAB WENR WDAY KFYR WIBA WSB
11:00—Theis Orchestra — Also WENR KPRC KWK WMC WAPI KFAB WDAY WEBC WREN KSTP WJR WGAR WLW WEY KOA

# NAVY'S CURTAILED BUDGET MAY STRIKE SNAG IN CONGRESS

WASHINGTON, Oct. 17. (AP)—The navy's curtailed budget estimate clipping millions from projected expenditures, probably is headed straight for rough weather.

An enormous proportion of the savings suggested by Secretary Adams and his admirals comes in shore activities, employing many men, supplying trade to many communities. Members of congress normally set up a great clamor any time that kind of cut is proposed around their home towns.

Some of the shore activities slated for abandonment are of a type the navy will gladly lose. The going of others wrings the heart of many a bluff and hearty admiral.

When the naval budget cut off the navy yards at Boston and Charleston, S. C., it aimed at two expenditures long on the naval list for abandonment. They and others of the type had come to be known in naval circles, and to some extent outside, as "political" yards. Often proposed for extinction, consent never has been obtained from congress.

Now the admirals have put that problem up to the president, and if he passes it, to congress. Mr. Hoover has not yet said the suggested economies would pass the budget bureau unchanged. In fact, his latest comment on the subject was that no one could say just what would be presented to congress.

Besides the yards, radio stations and other depots listed for abandonment the navy has slashed off numerous bands, much valued by cities which do not support their own. It has cancelled the tour of the U. S. S. Constitution which was to yield gala days to many a port.

# Searchers Unable To Rescue Priest Calling for Help

ANCHORAGE, Alaska, Oct. 17. (AP)—Father George Woodley, who fell to his death on a hunting expedition in the interior, called for aid in the darkness Monday night, his brother revealed today, but searchers were unable to reach him.

The body was not found until Wednesday morning, partly submerged in a brook at the foot of a ravine. The two had flown here from the Eastern United States several weeks ago.

The brother, Arthur, said the priest's failure to return to camp led to a search Monday night. A shot sounded from across a gorge and then a shout.

"Are you and Dan (a companion) all right?"

On a call being sent back that they were safe, he shouted:

"I need help."

Nothing further was heard from him until the body was found nearly 36 hours later.

The hands were both badly lacerated, indicating his brother said, that he had clung to a rock ledge until his strength gave way.

His body, to be taken to Long Island, N. Y., will leave here Oct. 27 on the steamer Alameda.

# GRATEFUL PEOPLE AT YORKTOWN REDEDICATES LAND OF FREE TO NOBLE PURPOSES OF ANCESTORS

By GEORGE R. BROWN

YORKTOWN, Va., Oct. 17.—The spirit of the nation hovers tonight on the threshold of America's most significant anniversary.

It is the eve of the surrender of the Earl of Cornwallis to General George Washington, which on Oct. 19, 150 years ago, brought to a triumphant close seven long years of war for independence.

A grateful people, turning their hearts and thoughts to this remote corner of the Virginia peninsula, are here rededicating the land of the free to the noble purpose of their ancestors, and this beautiful plain on the Chesapeake, at the mouth of the York river, becomes, for the moment, and for all time to come, a sacred altar upon which the republic lays its tribute to him who was first in war, first in peace, and first in the hearts of his countrymen.

**Seige Re-Enacted**

The mighty soul of Washington makes the warm October air, as a mellow sun shines down through cloudless skies upon a scene of quiet and beauty, vibrant with its immortality. His spirit broods like a benediction upon the hallowed ground where, by his courage, genius, patriotism and grim determination to win, the liberty, which had been proclaimed at Philadelphia on the Fourth of July, 1776, was made glorious certainty as the last effective British force in the colonies laid down their arms in the late autumn of 1781.

So far as talented people are able to do so, the scenes attending the 19 day seige and the surrender are being re-enacted in pageantry but the true pageantry is of the imagination and one stands today in the billowing grass of these calm and serene meadows and feels the present sweep aside as the living past unfolds before his eyes.

State troops from the original 13 states are here, some in their historic revolutionary uniforms, they paint a vivid coloring into the background of field and woodland, clear sky and bluer water of bay and river. One sees in them, not themselves, but the reincarnation of their ancestors.

French sailors from the fleet in the bay are fraternizing ashore with the townfolk, as they did in the long ago and the Yorktown of 1781 and the Yorktown of 1931, are so blended in a single magnificent idea that you rub your eyes, perplexed, scarce able to separate the dream from the reality.

# CLARENCE SAUNDERS BEGINS HIS THIRD CLIMB FOR MILLION WITH MODERNISTIC GROCERY STORE

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Oct. 17. (UP)—Clarence Saunders, grey-haired but athletic appearing, whose name twice before has been emblazoned across the American business horizon, began today his "third climb for a million dollars" with a jazz band, a modernistically furnished grocery store and 50 employes.

Saunders, after several false starts, opened his store today in downtown Memphis and people flocked in, if not to buy, to see what innovations Saunders had originated.

"I'll have a million in three years," he boasted, remarking that just a year ago he was a bankrupt when his second venture had closed. Once before, when he attempted to mix with Wall street, he was forced into bankrupt court and his Piggly Wiggly chain was taken from him.

Some of the innovations in the new Saunders store are:

A self-service meat counter at which the purchaser steps on a lever which opens the refrigerator box glass window and the customer can reach in and take out his package. The meats are wrapped in cellophane and are labeled.

Potatoes sold in wrappers peeled ready for cooking.

On Saturday nights the store is open until 11:30 to catch the after-the-theater crowd.

Purchasers can check their packages and later get delivery at a warehouse on a back street where the parking problem is not serious.

Saunders said his store would sell good products at cheap prices, that he expected the store to do a "million dollar business" and that he has immediate plans for five more stores of this type.

# Walter Cline in 'Full Regimentals' To Preside as Master of Ceremonies 'Let's Go Athletic' Friday Evening

Almost everybody in Wichita Falls has seen Walter D. Cline in a business suit on the street, in his office or doing his share and then some in some community enterprise. There are still many others who have seen him on the floor of a drilling rig with the collar of his work shirt open but there are few who have seen Walter all dressed up in a dress suit.

Wichitans will have that opportunity next Friday night at the Memorial auditorium when Mr. Cline will make a trip all the way from East Texas to be master of ceremonies at the performance for the benefit of high school athletics when the theme will be "Let's Go Athletic."

Walter promises to wear not only a dress suit but to wear certain decorations that were pinned on him by European royalty and also a top hat.

When Mr. Cline accepted the invitation to act as master of ceremonies he said he did so because he wanted to be young again himself and because he wanted to do anything he might to help promote physical development of the youth of our city.

# TEXAS LEAGUE OWNERS MEET

## No Mention Made of Removal Local Franchise

DALLAS, Oct. 17. (AP)—Club owners of the Texas league opened their annual fall business meeting here today but had no announcement to make of their actions.

Their discussions were suspended to enable visiting magnates to attend the Texas-Oklahoma football game.

That the owners were centering their attentions on a retrenchment program was admitted, but action taken was not to be acted upon officially until tomorrow.

Numerous suggestions concerning definite and drastic salary limitations, either for clubs or a maximum scale of pay for athletes, have been made as on other occasions.

The league's financial report was made by President J. Alvin Gardner. His report revealed the 1931 season was affected by the general depression. Managers reported nothing was said of the proposed removal of the Wichita Falls franchise.

It became known today that Jimmy Humphries of the Oklahoma City club was here mingling with Texas league magnates. It was indicated Humphries was angling for a franchise on the belief the western league might be reorganized leaving the Oklahoma territory open.

# HOUSTON LEADS IN BUILDING PERMITS IN TEXAS CITIES

DALLAS, Oct. 17. (AP)—Houston led cities of the state in building permits for the week with a total of $147,682.

Cities reporting were:

| Town— | Week | Year |
|---|---|---|
| Houston | $147,682 | $10,130,747 |
| Dallas | 68,350 | 26,486,319 |
| Tyler | 24,268 | 2,177,700 |
| Fort Worth | 23,924 | 4,666,965 |
| Beaumont | 22,104 | 906,918 |
| San Antonio | 21,661 | 2,382,178 |
| Port Arthur | 20,145 | 869,259 |
| Galveston | 13,800 | 2,170,065 |
| Austin | 12,725 | 1,830,329 |
| Abilene | 12,550 | 2,577,127 |
| Corpus Christi | 12,070 | 464,695 |
| West University Place (Harris county) | 9,100 | 450,600 |
| Highland Park (Dallas county) | 6,200 | |

2Dallas total for the year includes $1,-748,721 for public utilities improvements in the last quarter of 1930.

# Proceedings in Case Attempting to Cancel Hidalgo County Tax Contract Stopped by Ruling of Higher Court

SAN ANTONIO, Oct. 17. (AP)—Writ of prohibition stopping proceedings in a case in district court in Austin in which James V. Allred, attorney general, is seeking to cancel a contract between J. C. Epperson and Hidalgo county officials for furnishing delinquent tax data was granted by the fourth court of civil appeals today.

The court of appeals prohibited Judge C. A. Wheeler of the 53rd district at Austin from proceeding with the suit, the attroney general from prosecuting it and county officials of Hidalgo county from seeking to abrogate the contract, on the grounds that the matters in issue had already been disposed of by the court of last resort.

The legal battle began in the 93rd district court in Hidalgo county in the nature of an injunction proceeding to set aside the contract between Epperson and the county commissioners court. Under the contract Epperson was to make surveys and furnish data in regard to the delinquent taxes for which he was to be paid 25 per cent of all taxes collected. According to attorneys this 25 per cent now amounts to about $200,000.

The tax collector was enjoined from paying Epperson any money under the contract. Epperson appealed to the fourth court of civil appeals and the case was reversed and the injunction dissolved.

The county officials then went to the supreme court on an application for writ of error which was denied.

The attorney general entered the fight and filed a suit for injunction against the tax collector of Hidalgo county because the state was alleged to have an interest in the state.

# Around Town

Lewis Brasy of Austin, state secretary of tuberculosis associations, and Miss Mary Sexton, field adviser for the National Tuberculosis association were here Friday in consultation with Dr. C. W. Stevenson, president of the Wichita County Tuberculosis association, and Mary Quinn, executive secretary, in regard to the seal sale for December.

John Boswell, manager of the chamber of commerce here, was in Dallas Saturday to be present during commercial organization secretaries' day at the state fair.

## BOBCAT ELEVEN SHUTS OUT STEPHEN F. AUSTIN

SAN MARCOS, Texas, Oct. 17. (AP)—Porter led the Southwest Texas Teachers college Bobcats to a 19 to 0 triumph over the Stephen F. Austin Teachers college Lumberjacks in an eastern division Texas Intercollegiate Athletic association football game here today.

Porter skirted a Lumberjack wing in the second quarter for the Bobcats' first touchdown. Porter, Pyland and Gott launched a concerted drive a few minutes later which ended with Gott carrying over for a score.

In the third period Porter slid off tackle and ran 25 yards through a broken field for a touchdown.

# SUBSTANTIAL SLASH IN COTTON ACREAGE FOR SEASON 1931-32

WASHINGTON, Oct. 17. (AP)—A substantial slash in world cotton acreage for the 1931-32 season is indicated in reports received by the agriculture department from eight of the 52 producing countries.

These eight countries have planted a total of 63,191,000 acres, as compared with 66,900,000 last year. Included in these reports are the United States, India and Egypt, all large producing countries, and Russia, Chosen, Mexico, Alsoulte (Syria and Lebanon) and Algeria.

Production for five of these countries, however, is placed at 20,258,000 bales against 16,781,000 last year, due largely to the increased American yields. The prospective United States production is 16,284,000 bales, second largest crop in history.

Chinese buyers purchased more American cotton during the year ended Sept. 30 than ever before.

Chinese imports in that period were 479,851 bales. Trade estimates put prospective purchases of American cotton during the current season at between 750,000 and 850,000 bales, about half of which already has been bought. The Chinese cotton crop this year is 20 per cent below a year ago.

## OKLAHOMA CITY TEAM BEATS PHILLIPS 26-14

ENID, Okla., Oct. 17. (UP)—Oklahoma City university football team scored 15 points in the final quarter here Friday night to come from behind to defeat Phillips university in a Big Four conference game, 26 to 14.

Oklahoma City got away to a 13 to 7 lead in the first half, but a Phillips touchdown in the third quarter put Oklahoma City behind one point. Two touchdowns by Zinn and a safety scored when a Phillips end was thrown behind his goal line gave the Goldbugs 15 points and victory in the closing quarter.

## ONE OF ORGANIZERS OF TEXAS FEDERATED CLUBS DIES AT HOME IN WACO

WACO, Texas, Oct. 17. (AP)—Mrs. Edward Rotan, 80, first president and one of the organizers of the State Federation of Women's clubs died at her home here tonight.

Mrs. Rotan was member of the control board which established the state home for girls at Gainesville, and the organizer of one of Texas first women suffrage clubs. For 10 years she served as chairman of a national committee of the Daughters of the American Revolution.

She came to Waco in 1852.

Funeral services were planned for Monday.

## LA GRANGE EDITOR TO BE CANDIDATE FOR POST CONGRESSMAN AT LARGE

LA GRANGE, Texas, Oct. 17. (AP)—L. J. Sulak, editor of the Fayette County Record, published here, and also publisher of the Svoboda of El Campo, announced today his candidacy for congressman-at-large for one of the three places to be filled in the election next July.

He said his platform, to be announced in detail later, would embrace liberalization of the Federal Reserve bank law, extension of power to federal farm loan banks, higher income and inheritance taxes in the higher brackets, cash payment of adjusted compensation to veterans of the world war, modification of the Volstead law, curbing of injunctions in labor disputes, and effective farm relief.

Sulak has been a leader in farm organizations for many years. He called a Farmer-Labor political conference in Texas in 1922 to seek their cooperation in obtaining representation for both groups.

He declared he would make an active campaign, visiting every county in Texas.

## FAMILY SAN ANTONIO VICTIM TAXI ACCIDENT GIVEN $40,000 DAMAGES

SAN ANTONIO, Oct. 17. (AP)—The family of Iba H. Halpern, 33, of New York, who was killed in an automobile accident here Nov. 22, 1930, was given a $40,000 damage in district court today from the Yellow Cab company. Mrs. Frances Halpern, the widow, was given $16,000 and the twin daughters, Gloria and Rita, 10, were given $12,000 each.

Suit was brought for $100,000.

Halpern was killed when a taxicab in which he was riding collided with another automobile.

## SIMMONS COWBOYS RIDE MINES TEAM 45 TO 0

EL PASO, Texas, Oct. 17. (AP)—The Simmons university Cowboys unleashed a powerful running and passing attack here this afternoon to defeat the Texas College of Mines eleven, 45 to 0.

Only in the second quarter, when neither scored, did the Mines play the heavier and faster Simmons team on anything like even terms.

## BOY WITHOUT ARMS IS FOOTBALL TEAM STAR

M'ALLEN, Texas, Oct. 17. (UB)—Here's one for the book, lads.

Lupe Zarate, 152-pound armless McAllen boy, has won a regular job in the McAllen High school football line. His blocking and tackling has featured every McAllen game this year.

Zarate lost both of his arms in a railroad accident when a small boy.

## CHARTER TO BE FILED FOR ORGANIZATION TO GIVE AID TO JOBLESS

SAN ANTONIO, Oct. 17. (AP)—Charter for an organization to provide work for the unemployed to be known as the Fathers Liberty Club of America, will be filed with the secretary of state Monday, it was announced here Saturday.

It is the announced purpose of the club to create jobs for the unemployed through dues of members of the club which will be set at a minimum of $1 per week.

Its activities will embrace federal, state, county, municipal and school district work and the club will pay workers for these agencies who previously have been denied jobs because of lack of funds.

## ROBS BANK AFTER WARNING WOMAN

DENVER, Oct. 17. (UP)—Mrs. N. N. Moody cashed a check for $512 at Englewood State bank.

As she placed the money in her pocketbook a slight, pleasant faced youth, standing near her warned:

"Lady, you ought to be careful carrying all that money around."

Mrs. Moody laughed and walked out of the bank.

Ten seconds later the slight, pleasant faced youth jammed a gun beneath the nose of C. W. Blish, president of the bank, robbed the institution of $700 and escaped.

# BANK DEBITS DROP FROM RECORD TOTAL OF PREVIOUS WEEK

DALLAS, Oct. 17. (AP)—Debits to individual accounts in the 11th federal reserve district for the week ending Wednesday amounted to $139,108,000, compared with $185,670,000 in the record total of the week before. Clearings for the corresponding week of last year were $189,978,000.

Debits in the reporting cities were as follows:

| City— | Oct. 14, 1931 | Oct. 15, 1930 |
|---|---|---|
| Abilene | $ 1,308,000 | $ 1,734,000 |
| Corsicana | 873,000 | 1,095,000 |
| Dallas | 39,508,000 | 55,583,000 |
| Fort Worth | 14,981,000 | 20,153,000 |
| Shreveport | 5,408,000 | 8,799,000 |
| Texarkana | 992,000 | 1,615,000 |
| Waco | 4,064,000 | 4,078,000 |
| Wichita Falls | 2,744,000 | 4,702,000 |
| El Paso | 3,886,000 | 5,289,000 |
| Roswell, N. M. | 295,000 | 910,000 |
| Tucson, Ariz. | 2,348,000 | 2,944,000 |
| Beaumont | 4,080,000 | 6,381,000 |
| Galveston | 5,843,000 | 7,478,000 |
| Houston | 32,945,000 | 40,378,000 |
| Port Arthur | 1,478,000 | 2,002,000 |
| Austin | 4,026,000 | 5,734,000 |
| San Antonio | 12,490,000 | 18,943,000 |

# GOVERNOR MAY NOT SUMMON OPERATORS AFTER CONFERENCE

AUSTIN, Oct. 17. (INS)—Gratified with the work of the unemployment conference here yesterday, Gov. Ross Sterling said today he was undecided about calling oil operators together to suggest an eight-hour day and six-day week working schedule, although personally favoring the plan.

The governor pointed out that the eight-hour day was put into effect by him when he was connected with the Humble Oil company, and he believed other major companies now followed that schedule. However, a speaker before the conference declared the 12-hour shift and seven-day week prevailed in East Texas.

A six-hour day might not be amiss, the governor said, if needed to more evenly distribute labor.

# Ninety Boys and Dogs Give Parade Downtown Section

Ninety members of the Wichita Falls Boys club paraded through the business part of the city with a number of dogs and three signs Saturday afternoon. Two of the signs told of the coming of "Penrod and Sam" at the State theater Sunday, while the other was the Boys' club banner. The parade ended at the State theater, where a month's free pass was given to the boy that had the ugliest dog. The dog was a large white English bulldog. All the boys that participated in the parade were given a free pass to the show, "Penrod and Sam," and they will attend the Monday afternoon show at 4:30.

## CHICAGO DETECTIVES QUESTION INJURED MAN IN THEATER BOMBING

CHICAGO, Oct. 17. (INS)—Detectives today attempted to wring from Peter Mooney, ex-convict, information leading to the source of a sulphur bomb which was prematurely discharged in a crowded motion picture theater, injuring five persons and creating a brief panic.

Mooney, the most seriously injured, lay in his bed at the Bridewell jail hospital and steadfastly refused to disclose the names of the persons who had given him the bomb with instructions to plant it in the theater, a neighborhood show house.

The incident was the 16th bomb outrage which has characterized the current feud between the allied theater owners and the closed out motion picture operators union.

# NEUTRAL POWERS SEEK SETTLEMENT OF CHACO DISPUTE

## Appeal Made to Latin-American Nations to Help End Controversy

## PACT SOUGHT BETWEEN BOLIVIA AND PARAGUAY

## Recent Clashes in Disputed Territory Arouse Move For Peace Treaty

(Copyright, 1931, by United Press)

WASHINGTON, Oct. 17. (UP)—Five neutral countries today appealed to 14 other Latin-American nations to join them in an effort to bring about peaceful settlement of the Chaco territorial dispute between Bolivia and Paraguay.

They proposed joint action in urging Bolivia and Paraguay to preserve the peace in South America and to initiate negotiations here Nov. 11 looking towards formulation of a pact between Bolivia and Paraguay under which those two nations would agree to forego all acts of aggression.

The five nations joining in the appeal were the United States, Mexico, Cuba, Uruguay and Colombia.

Formal announcement of the action is expected later today from the state department.

**Recent Clashes**

Three clashes occurred in the Chaco region recently where Bolivian and Paraguayan forts face each other across a narrow strip of the large disputed area. Several lives were lost.

The situation appeared so serious that Francis White, assistant secretary of state convoked an extraordinary session of the diplomatic representatives of the four other neutral countries Wednesday. At that time the proposal was formally advanced to ask the friendly cooperation of the other Latin American countries either to untie in a joint appeal to Bolivia and Paraguay to preserve peace and initiate negotiations here or individually to convey through proper diplomatic channels the unanimous sentiments of all the countries for peace.

Last night another meeting of the neutrals was held with White and agreement was reached to send invitations to the remaining countries to appeal.

# Wylie S. Brown Wins Automobile In Radio Contest

Wylie S. Brown, 1006 Tenth street, assistant station manager for the American Refining Properties, was announced over the NBC system Saturday night as the winner of the automobile awarded each night by the American Cigar company during the Cremo hour for the best statement in praise of Cremo cigars.

A telegram also came to Mr. Brown advising him that the judges deemed his 20-word statement the best from a standpoint of truth and advertising value received during the period ended at noon Friday.

Mr. Brown was in Gainesville when the radio announcement was made and the telegram was received here. William A. Morrow, a friend residing at the same address here, telephoned him the good news.


costs $52 less —this new RCA Victor RADIO only $119



MODEL R-12

Last year an RCA 9-tube Super-Heterodyne with tone color control cost $171. But today, thanks to the large-scale methods of the world's largest radio factory, we can offer you this powerful new RCA Victor radio for only $119—complete with automatic volume control and new RCA Pentode and Super-Control Tubes—one of the greatest values in the history of our store. Let us demonstrate it today.

Collins Music Co.
915 Scott Street Phone 4361



New Sunday Classified Hours Are From 4 to 8 p. m.

If you wish to extend an ad, if you wish to discontinue one that has produced results—make a correction—or if you wish to insert an ad—

Phone 4391

Between 4 and 8 p. m.

Say "Classified"

# WEST TEXAS TO CELEBRATE COMPLETION HASKELL HIGHWAY

## Many Towns to Join in Ceremonies At Haskell Wednesday Celebrating Paving of Link in International Road

(Special to The Daily Times)

HASKELL, Texas, Oct. 17.—With the completion of the paving of state highway No. 30 through Haskell county, federal highway No. 277, running from Canada to Del Rio, on the Mexican border, is practically paved throughout the state of Texas. The only remaining section to be paved is a small strip of a few miles not far from the border.

On next Wednesday, Oct. 21, Haskell will invite other cities along the proposed route to come there for a celebration of the formal opening of this new section of the highway, which section runs from a point about seven miles north of Weinert, the Knox county line, to Stamford, on the Jones county line, a distance of about 30 miles.

This section of highway through Haskell county was completed at an approximate cost of $878,000.

Contract on the north end, from Haskell north to the Knox county line was let to the Stuckey Construction company of Wichita Falls who sublet the grade and drainage work to Oran Speer or Alvord, Texas. This firm also sublet the paving to L. E. Whitham & Company of Wichita Falls.

The cost of the paving on the north end, including the small grade and drainage structures amounted to about $385,000 while the bridges and other large structures amounted to $22,725, making a total of $407,725.

On the south section, from Haskell to Stamford, the drainage and small structures contract was let to Word & Worrell of Itasca, who sublet the actual work to four or five small dirt contractors. The work on the large structures was done by Mackey & Hopper of Oklahoma City. The Whitham Construction company of Wichita Falls also did the paving on the south end as well as the north.

The contract price on the large structures and drainage on the south end amounted to $48,998, with an additional $4,000 in approximate figures spent on the job. The small structures contract called for an expenditure of $47,623, which, added to the paving cost of $360,000, makes the total disbursements on the south end, $460,621.

Men who supervised this highway work are J. W. Puckett, Stamford, in charge of the work for the state highway department; B. C. Rogers, assistant resident engineer, Abilene; Lloyd Campbell, Clyde, inspector of concrete; W. B. "Buck" White, Baird, inspector of concrete; O. E. Chandler, San Antonio, mixer inspector; H. M. Martin, Southland, inspector of grading and small structures; Cecil Hawk, instrument man from Paducah; H. C. Weaver, Rule, plant inspector of concrete; and Office Engineer E. G. Post of Haskell.

**Voting of Bonds**

Credit for the construction of this highway should also be given to Mayor Emory Menefee of Haskell who was chairman of the committee that called the election, which carried on Dec. 19, 1928 for bonds totalling $985,000. The vote was more than two to one.

Election after election had been held previously but all efforts to secure a paved highway had been fruitless. One day the matter was brought up in the Lions club and a committee appointed, headed by Mr. Menefee. It was the work of this committee in canvassing the county and securing votes that led to the ultimate success of the election.

County Judge Joe A. Jones is also deserving of much credit for his work in securing the success of the election as well as his splendid cooperation in the actual construction of the new paved highway.

**Program of Celebration**

On the occasion of the celebration of the formal opening of the highway, next Wednesday, a platform is to be erected on the west side of the square and Clark street, which passes on that side of the square is to be roped off for one block from Hughes to Campbell streets.

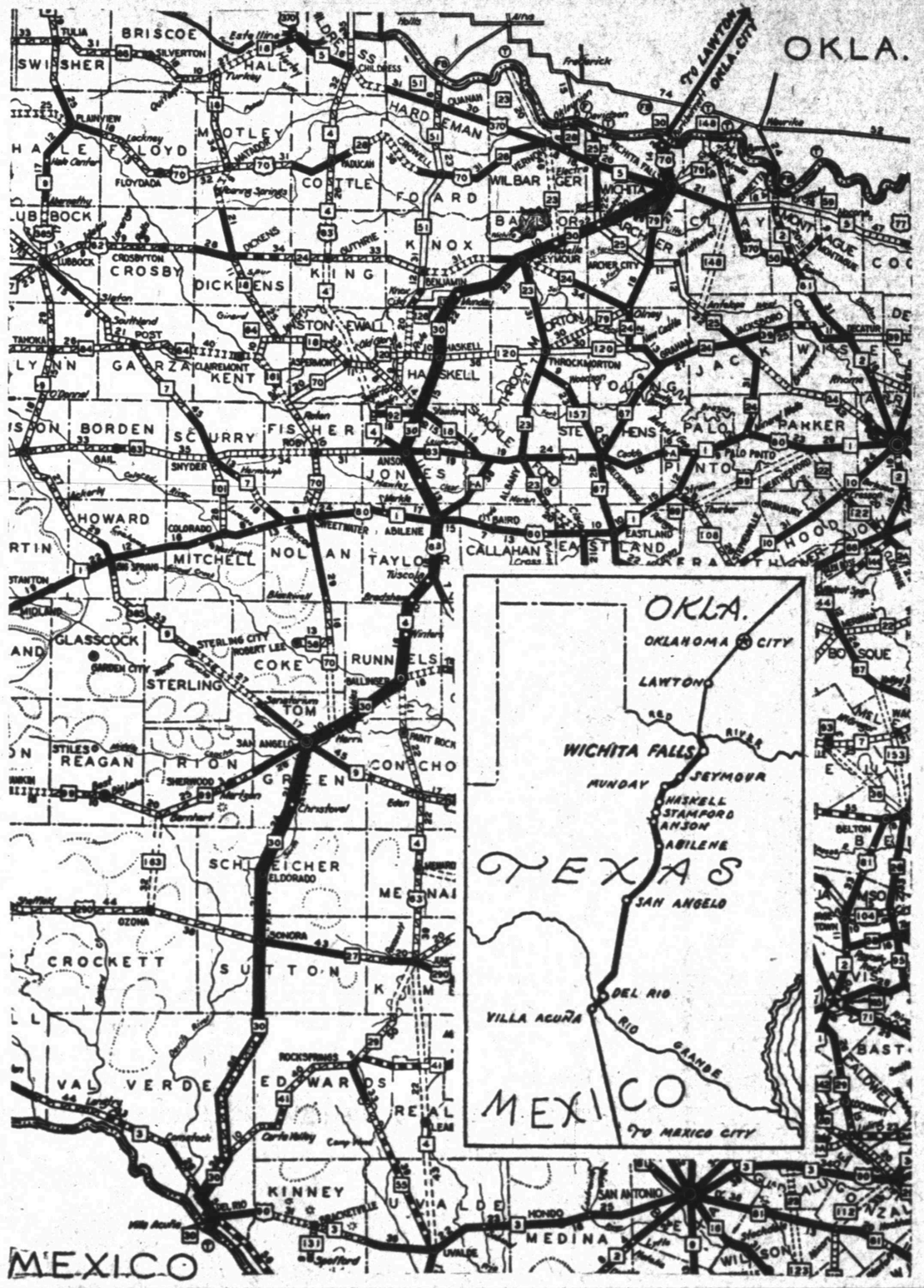
A ribbon is to be stretched across the highway immediately in front of the platform and this ribbon will be cut, officially opening the highway, by Resident Engineer J. W. Puckett.

Towns expected to participate in the big event are Burkburnett, where the paving begins; Wichita Falls, Holliday, Dundee, Seymour, Bomarton, Goree, Munday, Weinert, Stamford, Anson, Hawley, Abilene, Ovalo, Tuscola, Winters, Ballinger, Rowena, Miles, San Angelo, Del Rio and other smaller cities lying between San Angelo and Del Rio.

The Simmons Cowboy band from Simmons college at Abilene will furnish music and this will be followed by stunts of the visiting delegates from other cities. All prominent citizens attending the opening are to be introduced to the audience from the platform.

D. A. Bandeen and Charles E. Coombes of Stamford will bring greetings from the West Texas Chamber of Commerce and Judge W. R. Ely, chairman of the state highway commission will deliver one of the two principal addresses of the day. The other leading address will be by Congressman Marvin Jones, Amarillo.

## MAP SHOWING STATE HIGHWAY NO. 30 AND CONNECTIONS




## Haskell, Center of Large Trading Area, and One of Finest Farming Districts in Central West Texas

(Special to The Times)

HASKELL, Texas, Oct. 17.—Haskell, county seat of Haskell county, located almost in the exact center, had a population of 2,936 at the last census and it is estimated that the inhabitants now number well over the 3,000 mark.

Its trade territory extends into all parts of the county and east into Throckmorton county a distance of six to eight miles, 20 miles from Haskell.

Cotton is the major farm crop, other crops being wheat, which has been grown more extensively in recent years; corn, maize kaffir, milo and feterita, while many farmers have in later years turned their attention to dairy farming and poultry.

Ranching is also carried on extensively in the county, among the number of larger ranches being S. S. Swinson & Sons of New York City, Reynolds Cattle company of Fort Worth, Coody ranch, Bob Coody living at Caddo; J. L. Baldwin ranch, Mr. Baldwin living in Haskell; S. M. Scott ranch, he living in San Antonio; and the ranch of R. V. Colbert & Son of Stamford.

**Water Supply**

The city owns its waterworks and sewer system. It speaks well of the water supply, furnished by four dug wells, 36 feet deep, that the city was able to supply an ample amount of water this past summer, not only for the city itself but for the construction work on the new highway.

A practically new courthouse is being erected at the present time at a cost of $110,000. This structure is being erected by the Sampson Construction company of Lubbock and is to be of Lueders stone from Lueders Park, Texas. The building is to be fireproof throughout the only wood in the structure being the door facings. It will have concrete floors.

The jail in Haskell was recently remodeled at a cost of about $15,000, making it thoroughly modern.

The West Texas Utility company has the electrical franchise while that for gas is held by the Stamford & Western, as subsidiary of the Lone Star Gas company.

The city boasts a modern high school building and three ward buildings in addition to a small school for negroes.

In churches the city is represented by the Methodist, Baptist, Christian, Presbyterian, Church of Christ and Nazarene.

The city has 32 blocks of paving, not considering the more than two miles of paving that is a part of the new highway within the city limits.

**Railroads and Bus Line**

Haskell is on the Wichita Valley railroad from Wichita Falls to Abilene.

In transportation facilities it also boasts of being on two bus lines, the one from Wichita Falls to Abilene operating three buses each way daily, and the one from Vernon to Stamford operating two buses daily through the city.

The city has approximately 100 business buildings and only two are vacant at the present time of business depression, which is thought to speak well of the business conditions of Haskell.

There are 17 filling stations on the new highway through Haskell, all within the corporate limits of the city.

There are seven cotton gins, two of them of double capacity, making the total the equal of nine gins.

The county has a county agent in the person of Joe C. Williams while Miss Eileen Partlow is the county home demonstrator.

One of the beauty spots of the city is the little brick building housing the free library—free to all people in the county. This little building was erected by the Magazine club of Haskell, who first had the library idea, but since its inauguration the city has participated in the management and financing of the library.

## Big Delegation From Here Expects to Attend Ceremonies Thursday Planned For Opening of State Highway No. 30

Wichita Falls will send a delegation of 50 or more to Haskell, Oct. 21 to join with delegations gathered from many sections of the state in the celebration of the completion of the last paving on state highway No. 30 between the Red river and Val Verde county, within about 60 miles of the Mexican border, according to plans announced Saturday by J. S. Bridwell, chairman of the highway committee of the chamber of commerce.

Heading the delegation from Wichita Falls will be Mr. Bridwell, J. L. Jackson Jr., president of the chamber, and Mayor Walter Nelson Jr. An invitation to every citizen served by the completed paving has been extended through the Wichita Falls Chamber of Commerce by the Haskell chamber, which is sponsoring the event.

The last gap in the paving on the route, also designated as United States highway No. 277, was completed south of Haskell a few days ago. The work in Haskell county involved the construction of approximately 31 miles of paving at a total cost of approximately $600,000. The work was done by L. E. Whitham & Co., Wichita Falls contractors.

The program for the celebration is to start at 2:30 o'clock Wednesday afternoon with the formal opening of the last gap of the paving south of Haskell, according to plans received here.

The Simmons University Cowboy band will provide music for the occasion, followed by the introduction of visitors. Various of the delegations from points along the route will present special numbers. The nature of that to be given by the Wichita Falls group had not been completed Saturday.

Speakers at the celebration will include Judge Charles E. Coombes of Stamford, a past president of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce; D. A. Bandeen of Stamford, manager of the West Texas chamber, and W. R. Ely, chairman of the state highway commission.

The work now completed forms probably the most important project in a county-wide paved highway system for which provision has been made by a $1,500,000 bond issue in Haskell county. Others of the major project are state highway No. 20, extending in almost airline from east to west across the county. The other major project is state highway No. 126, extending from the Knox county line south of Knox City to Sagerton in the southwest part of the county, and there linking with an all-weather road to Stamford.

## PROGRAM

At Formal Opening of Pavement, Highway 30, at Haskell, Wednesday, October 21

1.—Formal Opening of Highway—2 p. m.
2.—Band Concert—Simmons Cowboy Band.
3.—Introduction and "stunts" of visiting delegations from Burkburnett, Wichita Falls, Holliday, Dundee, Seymour, Bomarton, Goree, Munday, Weinert, Stamford, Anson, Hawley, Abilene, Ovalo, Tuscola, Winters, Ballinger, Rowena, Miles, San Angelo, Del Rio, and any other cities represented.
4.—Greetings from the West Texas Chamber of Commerce, D. A. Bandeen and Chas. E. Coombes.
5.—Address—Hon. W. R. Ely, chairman State Highway Commission.
6.—Address—Hon. Marvin Jones, congressman, 18th congressional district, Amarillo, Texas.

Representatives, official or unofficial, from all towns and cities are cordially invited to be present and participate in this celebration.

**ENGLAND SINKING**

LONDON, Sept. 16.—Some day in the future the English will find themselves without a country—if England continues to crumble into the sea as fast as it has been. The island is falling into the sea at the rate of 6,600 acres every 35 years, a royal commission has reported. At the present rate of erosion, however, there is no cause for alarm. It would take more than 172,656 years for it to wash entirely away.

**SMELLING TALK**

LONDON, Sept. 16.—Besides presenting interesting sales arguments, future direct-mail promotion may exclude pleasant odors calculated to place the prospect in a receptive mood. Scented ink is being experimented with in England with this view in mind, and if experiments prove successful it may be used extensively in the future for business and personal purposes.

**NO MATCH**

CHICAGO, Sept. 16.—Albert Glattfelder learned he is no match for penny-matchers. He saw two men matching pennies. He asked to participate, agreeing to wager $720 in travelers' checks against $700 in money. "No stranger, it wouldn't be fair to you, playing against experienced men," said one of them, returning the envelope containing Glattfelder's checks. The would-be penny-matcher walked away. Shortly after he opened the envelope to find his checks gone.


CONGRATULATIONS to the Citizens of Haskell County—May you have a great time at your Highway Celebration Wednesday, Oct. 21, at Haskell.

This auto parts house is ready to serve you with the largest supply of Auto Parts in this section of the country.

Please Note Our New Address

GAINES MOTOR SALES CO.
WICHITA FALLS, TEXAS
Seventh and Scott Phone 2-1145

BEHIND ALL GROWTH IS COMMUNITY COOPERATION

In recounting and picturing the growth of Munday one should bear in mind that back of all progress is community cooperation.

The Munday Chamber of Commerce is an organization functioning for the growth of our city and through our work and conscientious effort we are striving to make Munday not only the best but the "biggest" little town in West Texas.

Munday is surrounded by one of the finest diversified farming areas in this portion of the state and at present is stressing diversification and a "live-at-home" plan that is proving a great benefit to the entire community.

Munday has: Six Active Churches, One Grade School and One High School which carries full state affiliation, Four Gins running at full capacity, a Modern Cotton Oil Mill, Forty-five Business Houses, Two Modern Hotels and one of the Finest Highways in the state. We are proud of our city and invite you to visit with us at your first opportunity.

MUNDAY CHAMBER OF COMMERCE
Munday, Texas

WE ARE HAPPY
To Have Had a Part in Making Possible The Construction of The Haskell Couny End of
HIGHWAY NUMBER 30
We extend our best wishes to all the good citizens who reside on this splendid roadway.
MYTINGER & WALKER
Staley Building Wichita Falls

Get Your GASOLINE and OIL on Highway 30 at
PATTON'S FILLING STATION
J. J. (PAT) PATTON, Prop.
Six Miles from Wichita Falls on Seymour Road
MINNOWS FOR SALE—2 DOZ. FOR 25c

We Operate Daily
Through Motor Freight Lines
FROM
Wichita Falls to Stamford, Texas
We have incorporated all the latest systems in our motor freight service—specializing in door to door pick up and delivery. Our lines are prompt, efficient and economical. Your merchandise is protected at all times. Call us for your next shipment.
PLUNKETT MOTOR FREIGHT LINES
Phone 7306, Wichita Falls
Phone 166, Seymour
Stamford, Texas

Ride The KING of the Highway...

HARLEY-DAVIDSON
1931
BIG TWIN!
ROUND TRIP TO HASKELL FOR $1.95
No other means of transportation is so moderate in cost and surely not half the fun and thrills as you will find with a Big Twin!
. . . You rule the highway when you ride a Harley-Davidson. Miles are just pleasant minutes—the whole countryside is yours, because every trail is a highway to this smooth-riding, quiet, powerful motorcycle.
COME IN TODAY AND LOOK OVER THIS KING OF THE HIGHWAY
WICHITA CYCLE CO.
Phone 7361 1202 Lamar

# ADDITIONAL FARM CENSUS FIGURES FOR COUNTY GIVEN

## Influence of Irrigation Seen In Increase of Small Farms

## EGG PRODUCTION GAIN SINCE 1924 IS SHOWN

## Growing Importance of Vegetable Crops in County Indicated

Additional figures on Wichita county farms and farming operations are contained in a supplementary report just received from the census bureau, based on the 1930 farm census.

The number of farm owners and operators in Wichita county very nearly doubled from 1925 to 1930. In 1925 the total was 786; in 1930 it was 1,432. Farm owners numbered 399 in 1930 and 223 in 1925, all being whites. Part owners, 117 in 1930, 49 in 1925. Farm managers numbered 30 in 1930, only four in 1925. There were three negro farm managers in 1930.

Tenants numbered 373 in 1930, 487 in 1925. Of the 1,930 tenants, 13 were negroes, as compared with 22 in 1925. Cash tenants numbered 120 and share-croppers 131 in 1930.

Of the 1,432 farms in Wichita county in 1930, there were 38 under three acres, 168 of 3 to 9 acres, 95 of 10 to 19 acres, 143 of 20 to 49 acres, 203 of 50 to 99 acres, 334 of 100 to 174 acres, 164 of 175 to 259 acres, 182 of 260 to 499 acres, and 96 of 500 acres or over. The influence of irrigation is seen in the increase in farms of less than 50 acres. There were 464 of these in 1930, as compared with 155 in 1925 and 45 in 1920.

Figures on livestock on Wichita county farms have already been published. The growth of the poultry industry in the county is shown by egg production figures. The county produced 662,000 dozen eggs in 1929, as compared with 305,000 in 1924 and 191,000 in 1919.

The acreage of various crops in the county for the year 1929 was as follows: Corn, 4,831; wheat, 18,978; oats, 5,425; cotton, 60,953.

The 1929 production of various vegetable crop shows the development of truck farming under irrigation, although these figures are probably much less than those for 1930 or 1931.

A total of 731 acres of vegetables was harvested in 1929, the yield being of the estimated value of $74,715. Cantaloupes, onions, peas, spinach, tomatoes and watermelons were the chief items, although beets, turnips, beans, cabbage and peppers were raised also.

## COMING FOR FALL MUSICAL FESTIVAL



CLARE CLAIRBERT

Wichita Falls, notable for its achievements in going after big things, and always succeeding, this year stands among the few cities that can offer its citizenship the very best in musical entertainment, a season providing a program that at once inspires a hearty appreciation of the efforts of the sponsors, as well as a pardonable pride in the judgment of the New York management that accredited to this city a recognition of its artistic sentiment and desire for the better things in higher class entertainment.

It is doubtful if a more inviting trio of artists and associates could have been selected from among those touring the country this season, Mary Garden, Claire Clairbert and Doris Kenyon, the three attractions provided for the Fall Musical Festival early in November. This fact is attested by the wonderful reception that is being accorded the group in all cities where they are scheduled to appear.

In Durham, N. C., with a top price of $6, the seat sale for the first day totaled $500. In Denver, it is reported, all seats have been sold for the engagement.

Wichita Falls, not to be outdone in any meritorious undertaking, is co-operating to the fullest extent in "putting over" this unusual program. Both chambers of commerce and local clubs are aiding in the movement to bring these special attractions to the attention of the public and with all a gala week is expected, beginning with the first performance on Nov. 2.

Downtown ticket sale opens at Renfro Drug store No. 1 Monday for two weeks for both single and season tickets, and for the accommodation of the public, a special telephone booth has been provided. By calling 2-0015 reservations may now be made for all or any one of the concerts.

# EXCLUSIVE GRAIN RATION UNWISE IN FATTENING TURKEY

The problem of fattening turkeys for market in preparation for Thanksgiving is largely one of satisfying the needs for rapid growth, the department of agriculture states. The statement follows:

Thanksgiving dinners, in the form of big, juicy turkeys are now being prepared for market in the western turkey-growing regions.

A turkey can be raised and fattened so as to be ready for market at 24 to 26 weeks of age, investigators found at the United States Range Livestock Experiment station at Miles City, Mont.

The station's workers found that if the mashes, fed liberally, contained ground grains and 14 per cent or more of meat scrap or dried milk or a combination of the two, with one-half to one per cent of salt and about three per cent of bone meal and two per cent of limestone, the birds were large, straight breasted, and well feathered at market time. The birds ate little scratch grain until they were about 16 weeks old, but ate increasing amounts thereafter.

The problem of fattening turkeys for market is largely one of satisfying the needs for rapid growth. This is why juicy, tender turkeys can not be produced on an exclusive grain ration, because the grains alone lack the proteins and minerals necessary for a rapid growth of meat, bones, and feathers. Station workers found that turkeys on range where waste grain, green feed, insects, minerals, and other feeds were available should develop normally on a simple mash ration of two or three ground grains, 15 to 20 per cent of meat scrap and one per cent of salt.

If full feeding is too expensive and there is an abundance of grasshoppers or other insects, additional feeding of whole or ground grain should bring good returns. Where grain is plentiful and insects scarce a suggested mash high in protein is one containing 50 per cent of ground wheat, 25 per cent of ground corn, and 25 per cent of meat scrap. Sour milk alone, if fed abundantly, is a worth while addition to the ordinary range feed. Green feed is valuable in supplying nutrient material and vitamins, and the turkeys should have as much of it as possible.

Birds that have been roaming at will should not be too closely confined during fattening. Sanitation of yards and buildings is essential.

# 'Neighborly Love' and Forgiveness Rewarded and Victim of Attack on Way to Surgeon for Free Service

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., Oct. 17. (UP)—Hiding nervous apprehension behind a jocular mood, Sam Lockett, the Knoxville, Tenn., unemployed truck driver who won unexpected reward for forgiving the man who cut off the end of his nose, arrived here today hours before his scheduled departure by plane for Chicago where he is to receive free treatment for his disfigured face.

Commenting on his attempts to enjoy the scenery on the automobile ride from Knoxville by peeping out of the small eye-holes in the bandages that cover his face, he said "if I ever again own any livestock I'll not put halters on them."

At the municipal airport a free ticket to Chicago over the American Airways was handed him.

At Chicago, Dr. Max Thorek, surgeon in chief of the American hospital and famous plastic surgeon, has everything in readiness to start treatment of Lockett in an effort to replace the missing tip of his nose and patch his gashed cheek.

Charlie Pratt, the neighbor who in a fit of temper used his pocket knife on Lockett's face and was released from a charge of felonious assault in city court when Lockett pleaded for his freedom in a spirit of "neighborly love" and forgiveness, speeded him Chicago-ward with these words:

"I hope they give Sam the best—he deserves it. He's the whitest man that ever lived."

## GREEN INSTRUCTED TO CARRY OUT MANDATES OF LABOR FEDERATION

VANCOUVER, B. C., Oct. 17. (INS)—Carrying out the mandate of the convention of the American Federation of Labor, the executive council of that organization today referred labor's program to President William Green, who was instructed to carry out the will of the convention.

The council will meet again in Washington, D. C., on Jan. 12, shortly after congress convenes. Meanwhile President Green has been instructed to undertake to prepare measures for submitting labor's program to the administration and to representatives of congress.

## FLORIDA REPUBLICANS DRAFT STEEL MAGNATE AS SENATE CANDIDATE

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Oct. 17. (AP)—Florida Republicans, meeting here today to plan for the 1932 political campaign, decided to "draft" J. Leonard Replogle of Palm Beach, who made a fortune in steel, to oppose United States Senator Duncan U. Fletcher, the Democratic incumbent.

William J. Howey, Florida real estate developer, who was chosen as the candidate for governor, told the convention Replogle did not want to run for the senate and would not become a candidate unless drafted. Replogle is a director of the Wabash railway.

The cork tree is stripped of its valuable outer bark, always during the summer, at intervals of about eight or nine years.

## PORT ARTHUR DEDICATES NEW $2,000,000 SEAWALL

PORT ARTHUR, Oct. 17. (AP)—Before approximately 12,000 listeners, Senator Thomas J. Holbrook of Galveston, today congratulated the city of Port Arthur at dedication of its $2,000,000 seawall and $300,000 bridge over the Sabine-Neches ship channel.

Holbrook, the only speaker, referred to the fight before the state legislature in which authorization was granted for tax remissions to aid the city in building the seawall. The new bridge, which gives the city access to Lake Sabine, was characterized as the first important step in ultimate linking of Port Arthur to Louisiana by means of a 10-mile causeway across the lake.

The dedication was preceded by a parade and was followed by a program of water sports at the lake.

# REPORT COMPANY TO ACQUIRE NAVY PLANE CARRIERS

BOSTON, Oct. 17. (AP)—The Boston Transcript today says papers have been drawn and will be filed at the state house next week for the incorporation of a company to acquire the navy's two great airplane carriers for use as express steamers between this port and Europe.

The acquisition, the Transcript says, will be contigent upon approval of President Hoover and the navy department. The carriers are the Saratoga and the Lexington.

Three of the railroads entering Boston, the New Haven, the Boston & Maine and the Boston & Albany, together with the Pennsylvania, have agreed to endorse the financing and to supply the management and the First National bank of Boston and the banking house of Higginson & Co. will raise funds up to $7,000,000 for the initial financing, the newspaper says.

The corporation would be known as the New England Trans-Oceanic corporation and would be in position to accept the carriers at once and proceed to have them transformed from warships to passenger steamers. Preliminary estimates are that they would be ready for service by the spring in 1933.

**Britten Has Doubts**

WASHINGTON, Oct. 17. (AP)—Representative Britten, chairman of the last house naval committee, said today that while he knew nothing of a proposal by private interests to take over the naval aircraft carriers, he doubted very much if such a move would be carried out.

"It is difficult to conceive that any private interests would want to take over either the Saratoga or Lexington," he said. "These carriers weigh 33,000 tons each and cost approximately $45,000,000 each. It would require vast changes in the structure of the vessels at great cost."

He said the Saratoga and Lexington "are very expensive to operate because of their weight and the large crews necessary to operate them."

## T. & P. GIVEN PERMIT TO INTERVENE IN PETITION FOR USE OF KATY TRACK

WASHINGTON, Oct. 17. (UP)—The Texas and Pacific Railway company was authorized today by the Interstate Commerce commission to intervene in opposition to the application of the Louisiana, Arkansas and Texas Railway company to operate over the tracks of the Missouri-Kansas-Texas Railway company of Texas between Greenville and Dallas.

The petition of the Texas and Pacific said the proposed operating arrangement would establish unnecessary and superfluous service.

## FORT WORTH WOMAN HEAD MARY NASH COLLEGE CLUB

SHERMAN, Texas, Oct. 17. (AP)—Mrs. Allie Mountcastle Merrill of Fort Worth was elected president of the Mary Nash College club of Texas at the opening session of the annual two-day meeting here yesterday and Fort Worth was chosen as the 1932 meeting place. Mrs. F. M. Mullins of Fort Worth was named secretary. The convention was to close tonight.

Sixty alumni and ex-students attended the opening session.

Mary Nash college was operated in Sherman from 1877 to 1901, when it was purchased by the present organization of Kidd-Key college.

**Leading Air Line**

NEW YORK—The New York-Washington air service carried more passengers during the first six months of 1931 than any other line in the country, the U. S. department of commerce reports. The line carried 29,169 passengers, and flew a total of 895,539 passenger miles.


CONGRATULATIONS
to the Communities on Highway 30 Upon the Completion of Your Excellent New Highway
WICHITA ICE CO.
"Friendly Ice Service"
Serving Quality Ice to the Public with Prompt and Courteous Service
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WE INVITE EVERYONE
Traversing Highway Thirty to visit with us. Observe our city and investigate its possibilities.
EMORY MENEFEE
Mayor of Haskell

CONGRATULATIONS
CITIZENS ON HIGHWAY 30
Tarry Motor Freight Lines
OPERATED BY
Tarry Warehouse & Storage Co.
INCORPORATED
Wichita Falls
Motor freight service to Dallas, Fort Worth, Stamford and connections to East, Central, South and West Texas points.

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Citizens on Highway 30
Daily motor freight service between Wichita Falls and Fort Worth, Dallas, Houston, Austin, San Antonio and intermediate points.
Connections at Houston With Steamship Lines Serving Principal Gulf and Atlantic Seaboard Points
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Highway 30!!
A Span of Splendid Roadway From Oklahoma City to Del Rio
A modern highway every motorist can enjoy if his automobile is in a perfect state of repair.
ARCHENHOLD AUTO SUPPLY CO.
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HOOD
"That's My Name Hood Tires"
"I'm the tire that is itching for a trip over that new paved Highway No. 30. I'm good and I know it—but to you, Mr. Motorist, I must prove myself, and it is impossible for me to do so if you don't come and get me.
"Please don't misunderstand me, for I am equal to all occasions on all kinds of rough roads but like you I prefer the smooth, paved highways—and right now I want to congratulate the citizens of Haskell county on the opening of their new highway and know they will have a big time next Wednesday at Haskell.
"P. S.—Use me for greater mileage."






Congratulations to the Citizens Of Haskell County on Their New Paved Highway
FROM THE
LARGEST WHOLESALE DRUG HOUSE IN NORTHWEST TEXAS AND SOUTHERN OKLAHOMA
MACK TAYLOR
WHOLESALE DRUG CO.
Wichita Falls, Texas
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CONGRATULATIONS NEIGHBORS



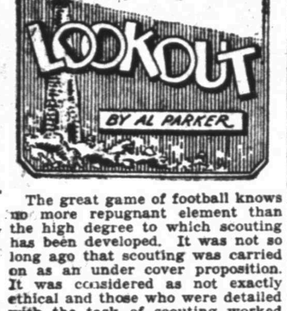


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Wishes You Miles and Miles of Pleasure
May You Have a Successful Celebration at Haskell Wednesday, October 21.

"And I'm Noxless Green Gasoline"
—the power that will do more than my part for your enjoyment on your trips. Ask the motorist I have served and you'll get a first-class recommendation as to my ability—swifter in vaporization, faster in combustion, a complete burning gas—more miles in quicker time for less money.
"P. S.—You'll find me at all Panhandle Stations on Highway No. 30, and others, to fill up your tank either going or coming back."
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Congratulations Motorists on Highway No. 30
Our business is supplying your dealer with the hundreds of automobile accessories which make it possible for you to happily enjoy motoring on a splendid roadway like Highway 30.
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# INDIANS OVERPOWER TIGERS TO TAKE LEAGUE DUEL, 33 TO 0




The great game of football knows no more repugnant element than the high degree to which scouting has been developed. It was not so long ago that scouting was carried on as an under cover proposition. It was considered as not exactly ethical and those who were detailed with the task of scouting worked much in the fashion of the spies in war times. They stole quietly to the scene of the game, guarded their notebooks from the gaze of all and stole silently away. It is quite different now. Scouting has grown to be recognized by coaches as an integral part of the game. The scout invading enemy territory is given as royal a greeting as any distinguished visitor. He is given the best seat in the park and assisted in every way possible. He no longer hides his notebook, but makes his diagrams and jots down his notes to the full gaze of all who happen to be looking that way. That goes not only for the major colleges, but for high schools as well.

The University of Texas and Harvard university clash this week in one of the major intersectional games, at least from the standpoint of this section, of the entire season. Harvard's early games have been played hundreds of miles from those of Texas. Nevertheless, it is a certainty that Texas has paid scouts at every game Harvard has played. It is just as much a cinch that Harvard scouts have trailed the Longhorns in every game. Texas was represented at West Point Saturday when Harvard played the Army and Harvard was represented at Dallas Saturday when the Longhorns played Oklahoma. Every play that Texas used against Oklahoma has been charted by the Harvard scouts and by this time the charts and notes probably are winging their way to Cambridge by air mail. Diagrams of Harvard's plays, weaknesses and strengths in the Crimson's backfield and line play, as disclosed in the Army game, just as surely are en route to Clyde Littlefield's office at Austin.

Getting closer home, it is quite likely that Wichita Falls High school has scouted practically every game played by Quanah, Electra and Vernon. The Quanah-Electra game Saturday certainly was attended by scouts from Wichita Falls, Vernon and Childress. It has not been a one-sided affair, however, and the Coyotes' plays, as diagnosed in games to date, surely have been mapped as carefully by Electra, Vernon and Quanah. Neither is this a condition that applies only to our own district. It is just the same in the 15 other districts of the class A group, and probably to a lesser degree in the class B ranks, depends entirely on how much money each individual school can afford to spend in scouting its rivals' games.

The general conception of scouting pictures one team obtaining the exact plays of its rivals, even to the extent of learning the signals and passing them on to the players in order that they might possibly know what to expect as soon as the opposing quarterback barks out his signals. It doesn't figure down to quite so fine a point. In the first place, the coach usually knows full well the type of attack employed by the team he is having scouted. Present day football offensives are built largely around two "systems," those popularized by Knute Rockne and Pop Warner. Nine out of 10 football teams employ either the Notre Dame shift or Warner's famed wing back formations. There are many variations, of course, but these two form the base of nearly all present day offensives. Any coach who is playing Barry Holton's team, knows for instance, that he will have to combat the Notre Dame shift. An opponent of an Amarillo team coached by Blair Cherry knows he must build his defense to contend with the Warner wing back style. And just as surely must any team matched against Dan Stallworth's Quanah Indians learn to fathom the deception of the "spinner plays" made famous by Paul Tyson at Waco.

The same goes for scouting the defense, generally speaking. The coach usually knows the general type of defense used by every team on his schedule. He knows whether the enemy team will have a six or a seven-man line. He knows whether the enemy team will play one, two or three men backing up the line, whether the half back will play deep or in close. In a word, the coach knows the basic principles of his opposition's attack and the defense without resorting to any scouting whatever. The information the scout can produce that is of real benefit to the coach is mainly that which deals with the individuals of the team scouted. The information that a certain halfback "telegraphs" his plays by looking where he is going, that the passer takes different positions when getting ready to get off a pass and when he or some other is to carry the ball on a running play, that one of the tackles shifts wide and leaves too much of a burden for his guard, that an end easily can be boxed in, that one side of a line is weakest against a certain type of play, that one of the halfbacks is a marvel at breaking up passes while the other is weak, that the center is a gem on defense but weak on offense, etc. The useful information that an efficient scout can supply the coach consists of a thousand and one little things, any one of which might eventually provide the difference between victory and defeat.

Scouting is repugnant for one reason. Football's true test should be that of 11 men vs. 11 men. Not one coaching staff vs. another. A football team should stand or fall upon its ability to adjust itself to the conditions it meets when it takes the field. Football would be a much finer game if every team in every game was placed entirely upon its own resources, rather than those of the coaches. And the sad part is that nothing can be done about it. All the rules that can be written into the code will never do away with scouting. Football will not go to the dogs because of it. The game will live and prosper and serve its purpose, but not so well as if it were possible to grab scouting by the nape of the neck and boot it out the back door.

## Quanah Scores in Every Period for Decisive Victory

### Quanah Serves Notice on Undefeated Rivals, Coyotes and Lions

By AL PARKER
Times Sports Editor

ELECTRA, Texas, Oct. 17.—The Quanah team that had made followers of the district two interscholastic league race wonder because of scores of 70 or more in practice tilts settled the issue beyond all doubt here Saturday afternoon by overpowering the Electra Tigers, 32 to 0, in the opening league game for both elevens. The 2,000 watching the game needed no further evidence at the conclusion of the contest.

The Indians' crushing victory over the Tigers may be construed as a direct challenge to Wichita Falls and Vernon, other district competitors who have won their opening tests, and it left no doubt but that if Quanah is not the next district champion, it certainly is the team the next champion will have to beat.

Coach Dan Stallworth's charges simply represented too much dynamite for the lighter and inexperienced Bengals. Their vaunted spin plays exploded all around the Electrans, ate up yardage in great hunks and, in round figures, the score paints a true picture of what happened out on the Electra field Saturday afternoon.

**Score Five Touchdowns**

Quanah's juggernaut steamed through and around the Electra defense for five touchdowns, one in each of the first three periods and two in the final. Three of the five were the result of long gains, so typical of the Indians' game, rather than sustained marches on short thrusts. The fast, hard-hitting ball luggers were supported by some of the finest blocking to be seen in the high school ranks, and the team's most productive plays were shielded at the start by the deceptive spinner maneuvers.

This powerful offensive—it was good enough to register 24 first downs—probably was the Indians' best defense, but it is a matter of record that the Tigers could score but two first downs, one the direct result of a 25-yard penalty and the other on two successive completed passes in the fourth period. The Tigers could at no stage negotiate the required 10 yards on rushing plays, at least partly due to the fact they were a busy bunch of youngsters most of the afternoon trying to stop Norman's "end around" play. Rogers' mighty thrusts into the line and Faircloth's spinner that usually veered just to the right or left of center, Hall and Cox also provided their share of worries for the Electra defense.

Electra passed up an excellent chance to get the jump on the Indians when Rogers fumbled the kickoff and Electra recovered on the Quanah 27-yard line. The Tigers dived right into a passing game, Cloninger grounding the first toss, and then when a couple of line thrusts failed, Sandefer passed to A. White for a gain of 10 yards, lacking just a few feet of a first down, but sending the Tigers inside the Quanah 20-yard line for the first of two times during the game.

**Indians Get Touchdown**

The Indians lost no time in scoring and hustled the ball right on across the goal line. Norman, Cox, Rogers and Faircloth, alternated taking the ball on spinners through the line to carry it for three successive first downs to Electra's 29-yard line. At this point Jones scored on the famous "end around" for the first touchdown of the day. Jones' placement for the extra point was blocked. Two exchanges of punts finished up the quarter with Quanah surrendering the ball on Electra's 31-yard line soon after the start of the second. Electra punted on second down and Quanah started another successful march from its 40-yard line. Faircloth and Hall ripped off two first downs on four successive plays, and after the Tigers had wrecked three spinners with little gain Rogers broke through for a first down on the 20-yard line. Norman steamed around end for 12 and Rogers used up four downs to make the remaining yards for a touchdown. Norman's kick for extra point was into the scrimmage line.

After Electra had received, the Tigers were forced to punt quickly and Quanah put on another drive from its 25-yard line that carried to the Electra 14-yard line. An exchange of punts ended the half with the count, 12 to 0.

Hall intercepted an Electra pass in mid-field early in the third period, taking the ball after it had rolled off the finger tips of two mates. Norman and Faircloth made a first down on the Electra 37-yard line. Three plays made only five yards as the Tiger defense stiffened and Quanah took a time out. On resuming play Rogers followed perfect interference through the middle of the line for the touchdown. His path was cleared perfectly by two blockers who preceded him across the goal line. Faircloth passed to Norman over the goal line for the extra point.

**Keep Up Scoring**

Electra scored its initial first down in the third quarter when Richardson drew a penalty for interfering with the passer, but the Tigers failed to take advantage of the gain and were forced to punt. From midfield Rogers, Faircloth, then Faircloth again clicked off successive first downs on three plays, but the Indians lost the ball on Faircloth's fumble eight yards from the goal.

Parnell punted out to mid-field and the Redskins were off on another gallop to a touchdown. Norman circled right end for 20 yards and Cox, Faircloth and Rogers made it first down 15 yards away. Rogers gained 5, Cox 2 and Faircloth 3 for first down. Monty McDannald, the Electra captain and center who played a wonderful game from start to finish, almost alone warded off three Quanah stabs at the line, but on the fourth Hall found an opening and plunged through for the fourth touchdown. Faircloth passed to Norman for the extra point, the latter taking the ball 5 yards away and sidestepping

(Continued on Page 19)

# Harvesters Drop Sandies, 13 to 6, in Bristling Battle

## STARS OF T. C. U. GRID VICTORY



GRASSY HINTON SPEARMAN

## Frogs Defeat Aggies In Final Period 6-0

### Harvard Crimson Bests Army 14-13 In Brilliant Game

### Captain Wood Stars in Overtaking Two Touchdown Lead of Cadets

WEST POINT, N. Y., Oct. 17. (AP)—Due chiefly to the extraordinary versatility of Capt. William Barry Wood Jr., Harvard came from behind today to conquer Army, 14 to 13, in a spectacular game that moved the Crimson to the front ranks of eastern championship contenders.

Trailing by two touchdowns after the first period, Wood directed a brilliant attack that overcame the Cadets in the second period. His bullet-like passes led to a brace of touchdowns by Bernie White and then the slim Crimson captain played the stellar role in a defense that repulsed Army's desperate last-half threats.

Wood took command of the situation in the second quarter after Army's light cavalry backfield, featuring Ray Stecker of Hazleton, Pa., had romped to two touchdowns. A crowd of 26,000 packed Michie stadium and set a record for West Point.

Stecker scored the first Army touchdown on a 34-yard cut-back and Sheridan, an end, accounted for the next as he pounced on Stecker's fumble across the Crimson goal line. Steeker missed one of his kicks for the extra point, but the lead looked safe and the star halfback was withdrawn with his running mates at the outset of the second quarter.

This was the signal for Wood to turn the tide. With the aid of two big "breaks," some great running by Jack Crickard and Bernie White, the Harvard leader put on a show that dazzled the big throng.

The first of these "breaks" was a penalty against the Army that forced Kep Fields to punt from back of his own goal line, instead of having the ball well up the field. From the 30-yard line, Wood engineered a quick scoring drive. His pass to Crickard put the ball on Army's four-yard line and on the second buck White scored.

Here Wood pulled the smartest play of the game. He was set to drop-kick for extra point, but the pass was low and he fumbled. Quickly recovering and then dodging Army tacklers, he raced around his left end to cross the goal line for the point that later proved decisive.

The second Harvard touchdown came quickly. Again an Army penalty, 15 yards for holding, enabled Harvard to gain the ball on the Cadet 36-yard line. White, on the next play, grabbed Wood's last pass on Army's nine-yard stripe and scored easily. The captain drop-kicked for the point that put Harvard in front.

Harvard's rangy line out-played the Cadet forwards. Harvard registered 19 first downs to 10 for Army.

Score by periods:

| | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Harvard | 0 | 14 | 0 | 0 | —14 |
| Army | 13 | 0 | 0 | 0 | —13 |

### SOONER BAPTISTS WIN FROM MURRAY AGGIES

SHAWNEE, Okla., Oct. 17. (UP)—Oklahoma Baptist university won its first football victory of the season Friday night by crushing Murray Aggies, 50 to 0.

The Aggies threatened but once in the game. In the closing minutes two passes put the ball well within Baptist territory but the threat died without a score.

The Baptists scored twice in the first quarter on plunges by Rothrock, quarterback. Rothrock scored again in the third quarter. The final marker was registered by King, substitute halfback. The victory broke the Baptists' string of three consecutive defeats.

FORT WORTH, Oct. 17. (AP)—Waiting until the last five minutes to reap victory, Texas Christian university's Frogs jumped their first Southwest conference championship pond here today with a 6 to 0 victory over Texas A. & M.

Through three scoreless periods, two powerful lines, blocking and tackling to a perfection, fought this football game with neither boasting a real advantage. The punch of the game, the play that started T. C. U. on the road to victory was unexpected. It was T. C. U.'s ball on A. & M.'s 36-yard line. Two plunges netted two yards. On the third down, Spearman received the snap-back and fell back from the line of scrimmage. He faked a run, but instead, passed to Hinton for 19 yards who, behind Oliver's interference, raced over the goal line. It was thought Hinton had scored a touchdown, but the officials went into a huddle and ruled the play out of bounds on the Aggies' four-yard stripe.

After a conference with Coach Bell of A. & M. and Schmidt of Texas Christian, the ball was put in play on A. & M.'s four-yard line with first down coming up. On the first off-tackle smash, Oliver was stopped. On the second down Hinton faked a cut-back and whirled around right end for the touchdown. Boswell failed to kick goal from placement.

T. C. U. tried for a field goal early in the fourth period. A triple pass from Hinton to Dietzel to Spearman put the ball on A. & M.'s 21-yard line. Another pass, Spearman to Hinton put it on the 11-yard line. After gaining seven yards in three line smacks, T. C. U. tried a field goal from the 12-yard line with Boswell, back, but he missed. The touchdown came a few minutes later.

Texas Christian's most consistent ground gainer on line plays was B. W. Spearman. T. C. U. scored nine first downs against A. & M.'s 7, and clicked off 234 yards from scrimmage against 130 for A. & M.

Score by periods:

| | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Texas A. & M. | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | —0 |
| Texas Christian | 0 | 0 | 0 | 6 | —6 |

Texas Christian scoring: Touchdown, Hinton.

### RULE ELEVEN HAS SIX MORE GAMES SCHEDULED

RULE, Texas, Oct. 17.—Following is the remainder of the schedule of the Rule football team for the season:

Oct. 23—Rule with Roby at Roby.
Oct. 30—Rule with Hamlin at Hamlin.
Nov. 6—Rule with Haskell at Haskell.
Nov. 11—Rule with Knox City at Knox City.
Nov. 20—Open date.
Nov. 26—Rule with Rochester at Rule.
Dec. 4—Rule with Rochester at Rochester.

## Long Cruises by Pampa Backs Net Pair Touchdowns

### Amarillo Outgains Winner But Fails to Score Until Last Period

PAMPA, Texas, Oct. 17.—Before a crowd of between 12,000 and 15,000 fans, the Pampa Harvesters made two perfect plays here Saturday and defeated the Amarillo Golden Sandies, 13 to 6, in the annual battle to take the lead in the district No. 1 interscholastic league race. While the Sandies played on apparently better than even terms on running plays and gaining generally and threatened several times, they missed their best chances. Enochs, Bassett, Howes and Lee played some wonderful ball for the Sandies, while Chastain, Kahl and Martindale starred for the Harvesters.

Amarillo's scoring was done in the final quarter when the Sandies finally got their passing attack to clicking. They marched the ball down the field from their own 15-yard line for a touchdown, with the help of a pair of passes, Cazzell to Hardy, and Dunaway to Bassett, the latter scoring for the Sandies. Goal was missed.

The Harvesters brought first blood near the end of the second quarter when they scored two touchdowns on a pair of wonderful plays. Martindale, playing a flashy game, received a 20-yard pass from Chastain and ran 40 yards for a touchdown. Chastain kicked goal.

The battling Pampans again swept the Sandies off their feet, just a few minutes before the end of the half, when Chastain intercepted an Amarillo pass on Amarillo's 42-yard line, following with a right end run of 42 yards by Kahl for the second Pampa touchdown. Chastain missed goal for the extra point.

Amarillo scored 15 first downs to 12 for Pampa.

### YALE HANDS CHICAGO DECISIVE LOSS, 27-0

CHICAGO, Oct. 17. (US)—The sons of Old Eli may have come to Chicago to pay tribute to Amos Alonzo Stagg Saturday, but the football team came out to win a ball game. Make no mistake about that.

Out on the field that was named for Yale's most famous graduate, the Yale football team, from first string down to the last litter of substitutes from off the bench, ran and passed about as they pleased, and ran up a score of 27 to 0, as a souvenir of the first visit a Yale football team has made to the Middle West in all history.

Chicago, apparently uncertain in its own operations and its line torn apart by old Eli charges, made little capital out of its few offensive chances. Indeed a distance of 35 yards still separated the Maroons from the Yale goal line, on the one march they were able to sustain for any length of time throughout the afternoon.

### PIN TOPPLERS CORNER

CITY BOWLING LEAGUE
Standing

| Team— | G. | W. | L. | Pct. |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Texas Electric Service Co. | 6 | 4 | 2 | .667 |
| Groves Shoe Repair Shop | 6 | 4 | 2 | .667 |
| Bailey-Moline Hardware Co. | 6 | 3 | 3 | .500 |
| Palace of Blooms | 6 | 3 | 3 | .500 |
| Marshall & Johns Amusement | 6 | 2 | 4 | .333 |
| Service Printing Co. | 6 | 2 | 4 | .333 |

Individual Averages 170 or Better

| Player— | G. | Pct. |
|---|---|---|
| Brooks, Texas Electric Service | 6 | .205 |
| Riggins, Palace of Blooms | 6 | .193 |
| Sweeney, Marshall & Johns Amuse. | 6 | .191 |
| Burch, Bailey-Moline Hardware | 6 | .183 |
| Berry, J., Groves Shop Shop | 6 | .185 |
| Davis, Bailey-Moline Hardware | 6 | .184 |
| Steinkoenig, Service Printing Co. | 6 | .182 |
| Stokes, Palace of Blooms | 6 | .180 |
| Fisher, Service Printing Co. | 3 | .179 |
| Lundien, Marshall & Johns Amuse. | 3 | .179 |
| Berry, G., Texas Electric Serv. | 6 | .178 |
| Galloway, Service Printing Co. | 6 | .175 |
| Fruechte, Groves Shoe Shop | 6 | .175 |
| Richards, Groves Shoe Shop | 6 | .170 |

Schedule for Wednesday

Service Printing Co. vs. Groves Shoe Repair Shop, on 1 & 2.
Palace of Blooms vs. Bailey-Moline Hardware Co. on 3 & 4.
Marshall & Johns Amusement vs. Texas Electric Service Co. on 5 & 6.

### COLLEGE GRID RESULTS

T. C. U. 6, Texas Aggies 0.
S. M. U. 21, Rice 12.
Texas 3, Oklahoma 0.
Baylor 19, Arkansas 7.
Indiana 0, Iowa 0 (tie).
Marietta 0, Cincinnati 50.
Kentucky 6, Maryland 6 (tie).
St. Johns Md., 0, Lafayette 22.
Holy Cross 6, Fordham 6 (tie).
Washington and Lee 0, West Virginia 18.
Pennsylvania Military College 0, Albright 58.
Washington College 7, Haverford 27.
Tufts 12, Brown 38.
Florida 12, Syracuse 33.
Grove City 14, Westminster 0.
Coast Guard 0, Middlebury 15.
Geneva 7, Boston University 0.
Moravian College 6, LaSalle College 18.
Point College, N. C., 12, American University 6.
Ashland 0, Heidelberg 40.
Georgetown College 0, Miami 48.
Wooster 25, Akron University 0.
Baldwin Wallace 20, Kenyon 0.
Capital 6, Otterbein 20.
Hobart 7, Union 33.
Juanita 6, Gettysburg 0.
Allegheny 20, Thiel 0.
Princeton 0, Cornell 33.
Oberlin 2, Case 24.
Williams 13, Rochester 6.
Westchester Teachers 0, Drexel 12.
Lehigh 0, Pennsylvania 32.
Worcester Tech 6, Amherst 19.
West Liberty 31, Wilmington 6.
Washington and Jefferson 13, Western Maryland 12.
Massachusetts 33, Norwich 6.
Manhattan 0, Colgate 33.
Duke 0, Davidson 0 (tie).
Georgia 32, North Carolina 7.
Ball Teachers 0, Wabash 21.
Purdue 14, Wisconsin 21.
Defiance 6, Manchester 0.
Tulane 19, Vanderbilt 0.
Buffalo 2, Hamilton 6.
Hartwick 0, Wagner 13.
Cooper Union 0, Upsala, 26.
Presbyterian 0, Wofford 9.
Arnold 6, New York Aggies 0.
Lowell Textile 3, Long Island 8.
Carroll 6, Lawrence 14.
Dartmouth 6, Columbia 19.
Ursinus 7, F. & M. 6.
Niagara 0, St. Lawrence 6.
Kansas State 13, Kansas 0.
Rutgers 7, New York U. 27.
William & Mary 6, V. P. I. 6.
Richmond 6, Furman 34.
Providence 6, Clarkson 0.
City College of New York 3, Rensselaer Poly Institute 12.
California, Southern Branch, 6, Northwestern 19.
Auburn 13, Georgia Tech 0.
Wooster 25, Akron 7.
Alabama 0, Tennessee 25.
Parris Island Marines 0, Catawaba 12.
Yale 27, Chicago 0.
St. Marys 2, Loyola, of Baltimore, 12.
Drake 0, Notre Dame 63.
New River State College 0, All Coast Guard 21.
Illinois Wesleyan 6, Michigan State College 34.
Rhode Island 0, Bates 8.
Simpson 0, Ohio University 28.
Ohio State 20, Michigan 7.
New Hampshire 13, Maine 7.
Western Reserve 0, University of Pittsburgh 32.
Wesleyan 7, Bowdoin 0.
Villanova 12, Boston College 6.
Harvard 14, Army 13.
Delaware 7, Navy 12.
Dickinson 10, Penn State 6.
Earlham 2, Depaw 12.
Notre Dame B 6, Western State Teachers 27.
Ursinus 7, Franklin & Marshall 6.
St. John's, Collegeville, Minn., 25, Augusburg 0.
Moorhead Teachers 0, Concordia 0, tie.
Carleton 6, St. Olaf 25.
Cornell 0, Ripon, 7.
North Dakota U. 34, South Dakota State 6.
Lacrosse Teachers 6, River Falls 14.
Culver, Ind., Academy 14, Shattuck 6.
Morehead, Ky., Teachers 7, Sue Bennett 0.
Ohio Wesleyan 25, Dennison 6.
Hanover 0, Rose Poly 13.
Indiana State Normal 0, Franklin 40.
Swanee 6, University of Chattanooga 0.
Lenoir Rhyne 0, Milligan College 25.
Denver 6, Utah Aggies 12.
Wyoming 30, Montana State 13.
Randolph-Macon 7, Hampden-Sydney 0.
Missouri 7, Colorado 8.
Simmons University 45, Texas College of Mines 0.
Stephen F. Austin Teachers 6, Southwest Texas Teachers 19.
Oregon State 7, Sanford 25.
Santa Clara 19, Olympic Club 6.
Buena Vista 7, Sioux Falls 6.
Huron 13, Dakota Wesleyan 7.
Oregon 6, Southern California 53.
Idaho 7, Washington 38.
Western Union 7, Luther 13.
New Mexico University 25, New Mexico Military Institute 0.
Colorado Mines 0, Western State Teachers 19.
Colorado Teachers 7, Colorado College 9.
Ohio Northern 6, Hiram 0.
Stetson 0, Centenary 27.
Coe 0, Monmouth 16.
California 13, Washington State 7.
Howard 26, Millsaps 0.
Illinois State Normal 0, Lake Forest 0.
University of Utah 48, Brigham Young University 0.
Bethel 6, Bethany 39.
Wyoming 32, Montana State 13.

### HIGH SCHOOL RESULTS

Abilene 34, Brownwood 6.
Pampa 13, Amarillo 6.
Quanah 32, Electra 0.
San Angelo 21, McCamey 6.
North Dallas 0, Corsicana 67.
Port Arthur 14, South Park, Beaumont 14, tie.

## Bears Down Arkansas 19-7 With Air Attack

WACO, Texas, Oct. 17. (AP)—Baylor university fired a relentless barrage of passes at the Arkansas university Razorbacks here today to clinch a 19 to 7 victory in their first Southwestern conference game of the season. The Bears broke loose with an overhead attack early in the game and persisted until the Arkansas backs were hopelessly baffled.

Alford and Pierce, the Baylor backs who hurled the passes, completed 12 throws out of 28 attempts for 231 yards. Four passes were intercepted.

The Bears advanced to a scoring position early in the third period when Alford passed 15 yards to Reeves. Another pass, Alford to Byerly, was snagged in the end zone for the first Baylor touchdown. Alford missed the kick for extra point.

Early in the final period Pierce made a 25-yard toss to Petty, who dashed across for a score. The try for point failed. As the period neared the end Arkansas resorted to a desperate attempt to score by passing. This resulted in their losing the ball on downs on their own 14-yard line. Alford flashed back with a snappy pass to Petty in the end zone for a touchdown. In the try for point Alford again passed to Petty, who was uncovered across the goal.

Arkansas gained her lone score in the first period when Murphy slipped off tackle into an open field evading the Baylor backs, dashed to the five yard line before being downed. Ledbetter plunged over for the score. Secrest kicked the extra point.

The Razorbacks pinned considerable faith in their passing game, but had little luck. In 16 attempts the Arkansas receivers were able to snag but four for a gain of 29 yards Four of their passes were intercepted.

Baylor collected 16 first downs, mainly by the overhead route, while Arkansas was making seven. During the major portion of the game both teams were ineffective in their use of running plays. Numerous fumbles marred the play.

Summary:

Arkansas scoring—Touchdown: Ledbetter, 1; point after touchdown, Secrest, kick.

Baylor scoring—Touchdowns: Byerly, 1; Petty 2; point after touchdown, pass.

### NORTHWESTERN TEACHERS BEST NORTHWESTERN 14-6

TAHLEQUAH, Okla., Oct. 17. (UP)—Northwestern Teachers opened its collegiate conference campaign here Friday with a 14 to 6 victory over Northeastern.

The Northwestern Rangers came from behind to win on passes by McGee, Ranger quarterback, which netted touchdowns. Munn scored for Northeastern in the first quarter on a 25-yard pass.

### IRISH TURN ON STEAM TO BEAT DRAKE TEAM BY SCORE OF 63 TO 0

SOUTH BEND, Ind., Oct. 17. (AP)—The pent-up fury of Notre Dame's big football army fell on the valiant but out-classed Bulldogs from Drake Saturday and they were submerged, 63 to 0, the largest scoring avalanche to victimize them since they started playing the "Fighting Irish."

Smarting under the criticism received for failing to score against Northwestern in the mud of Soldiers field last week, the touchdown makers of Notre Dame paraded up and down the field with monotonous regularity from the middle of the first period on. The game wasn't even interesting except to the scouts of the rival teams, who confessed they had never seen a greater running attack in their football lives.

Even the staunchest followers of Notre Dame football fortunes, accustomed to seeing Drake throw up a great defense each year, were somewhat awed by the rapidity of the Irish touchdown combinations. Fifty-seven players, two more than five complete teams, were used in action but still the huskies from little Drake couldn't stop the attack. The more substitutes to enter the game, the more bewildering was the rush toward the Drake goal.

### CENTENARY GENTS BEAT STETSON 27-0 AND KEEP 1931 RECORD PERFECT

SHREVEPORT, La., Oct. 17. (AP)—Centenary college kept its goal line inviolate today with a belated offensive drive which defeated Stetson university of Florida 27 to 0.

It was Centenary's fourth consecutive victory of the season.

Centenary was scouted by Southern Methodist university and Purdue and played under wraps throughout the first period.

In the second period Centenary's passing combine, Womack to Osborne, accounted for 34 yards and a touchdown.

The Gentlemen took the ball on their own 25-yard line in the third quarter and launched another drive which ended with Giesler grabbing a 20-yard pass from Womack for a touchdown.

Early in the final period Centenary scored, using a varied attack climaxed by Giesler's 30-yard sprint with a pass for a touchdown.

Murff scored a few minutes later on a jaunt around end after Giesler blocked a punt, the ball going out of bounds on Stetson's four-yard line.


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# TEXAS WINS FIFTH CONSECUTIVE GAME FROM SOONERS 3 TO 0

## Ox Blanton Kicks Short Field Goal For Longhorn Win

### Long Run by Stafford Paves Way for Three-Point Victory

DALLAS, Oct. 17. (AP)—The University of Texas ran its string of consecutive victories over the University of Oklahoma to five when Claude "Ox" Blanton, kicked a 15-yard field goal to give the Longhorns a 3 to 0 win today.

Balked for three periods by a stalwart Sooner line, Coach Clyde Littlefield sent Blanton into the game for only one play. Ox placekicked the ball squarely between the posts and then the Longhorns dropped into defensive play which thwarted Oklahoma's aerial game.

The Sooners threw passes on nearly every play after the field goal but their final gesture was stopped by a stout Longhorn defensive. Massad, Oklahoma fullback, was thrown for a 10-yard loss on an attempted pass as the game ended.

Koy, Elkins and Stafford, the "big three" of the Texas backfield, pounded in vain at the Sooner forward wall at the start of the game but shifted to a forward pass attack with which the Sooners could not cope as the second period started. Koy and Elkins were responsible for three first downs on passes but the scoring punch on line plays was lacking and the ball went over to the Sooners.

Oklahoma passed up its best chance to score in the second period when Ellstrom's pass to Massad over the goal line was wide, after Texas had lost 35 yards on an exchange of punts.

The official recapitulation showed Texas gained 15 first downs to Oklahoma's two. Passes accounted for six of them, seven were the result of off-tackle smashes and end runs and Oklahoma penalties gave the Longhorns the other two. The Sooners made their initial first down at the start of the game on straight line plays and the second in the fourth period on a Texas penalty.

Stafford made the longest run of the game when he caught a pass from Koy, and ran 40 yards to the Oklahoma 30-yard line. Two more passes put Texas on the 7-yard line. Koy picked up four yards through right tackle and Coach Littlefield sent Blanton in to kick from the field.

| OKLAHOMA (0) | Pos. | TEXAS (3) |
|---|---|---|
| Watkins | L.E. | Bibby |
| Corey | L.T. | Birdwell |
| Whittington | L.G. | Cook |
| Young | C. | Mowris |
| Wilson | R.G. | Baumgarten |
| Grealman | R.T. | Tyson |
| Curnutt | R.E. | DuBose |
| Dunlap | Q.B. | Elkins |
| Maloney | R.H. | Craig |
| Massad | F.B. | Brown |

Score by periods:

| | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Oklahoma | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0—0 |
| Texas | 0 | 0 | 0 | 3 | 0—3 |

Texas scoring: Blanton (sub for Birdwell) field goal.

Officials—Referee Viner (Missouri); umpire, Lewis (Washington, St. Louis); head linesman, Means, (Arkansas) and field judge, Utay (Texas A. & M.)

## CASHION CAGERS WIN TWO CLOSE CONTESTS FROM CLARA QUINTETS

The Cashion basket ball teams, both seniors and juniors, won their basket ball games from Clara Friday night by close scores. The juniors won by a score of 9-8 and the seniors were victors by a score of 17-16.

Both teams displayed unusual form in their victories and these two games seem to presage a highly successful season for Cashion. The next game to be played will be between Cashion and the Floral Heights Presbyterian team on Monday night, according to Principal Randle Hanks of Cashion.

## MANKINS BASKET BALL TEAMS BEAT HOLLIDAY

MANKINS, Texas, Oct. 17.—The Mankins Owls defeated the Holliday Eagles in a fast and hard fought basket ball game on the Holliday court Friday night, both seniors and juniors winning from the Eagles.

The Mankins seniors won 24 to 23 with Parks and Birdwell each making 12 points to tie for high scoring honors. In the junior game Mankins won 8 to 6. Kenneth McBride accounted for four points.

The Holliday girls volley ball team bested Mankins 16 to 14. Adelle Shugart was high point star of the game.

### Steal Rockne Relic

CHICAGO, Oct. 17. (INS)—Police today sought thieves who made away with a valuable relic, a football autographed by the late Knute Rockne and his national championship 1930 Notre Dame squad. The precious oval was stolen from a theater lobby where it was on display.

# Mustangs Blast Rice Gridiron Hopes With 21 to 12 Victory

## ENTERTAIN TEXAS TEAM THIS WEEK



Coach Edward L. Casey ● Captain W. Barry Wood

Above are pictured the 1931 leaders of the Harvard university eleven, which will be met by the Southwest conference champion University of Texas Longhorns at Cambridge, Mass., next Saturday in the outstanding intersectional game of the year for teams from this section. Casey is serving his first year as head coach, having succeeded Arnold Horween, who resigned last December. Casey was backfield coach under Horween during the seasons of 1929 and 1930. He was head coach of the Harvard freshmen in 1926, 1927 and 1928, during which time his teams lost but one game. He played on the Harvard varsity in 1916 and 1919 and was named by Walter Camp at halfback on his all-American team.

Capt. Barry Wood is the young man who Grantland Rice, nationally famous sports authority, singled out recently for the post as ambassador to the all-around kingdom where qualities as student and athlete are considered. He is a Phi Beta Kappa man, meaning he is an honor student at Harvard. He was the ranking scholar athlete in Harvard last year like Bull Elkins at Texas. He is president of the student council and a member of the athletic committee. He was quarterback on the varsity eleven in 1929 and 1930, played center on the varsity hockey team in 1930 and 1931, played first base on the baseball team in 1930 and shortstop last season and was a good enough tennis player that he was seriously considered for the Davis cup squad. Wood is 21 years old, weighs 175 pounds and stands six feet one inch tall. He is rated a brainy field general and a superb passer. The duel between Wood and Elkins promises to be well worth watching. Indications are that there will be plenty of Southwestern fans on hand for the spectacle as W. H. Hitzelberger of Dallas, in charge of the special train movements to the game, reports reservations are coming in speedily.

## Johnston Looked To for Big Doings In Boxing Racket

### New Garden Matchmaker Ranks as Best of Ring Game's Business Men

By HENRY M'LEMORE
United Press Staff Correspondent

NEW YORK, Oct. 17.—James Joy Johnston, who, during his 40-odd years has been everything from a hay and grain salesman to a collector of grandfather clocks, is just about ready to cap his long and eventful career by becoming a Moses—a boxing Moses.

Johnston had not been informed of his new job as head man of Madison Square garden more than 10 minutes before he was planning plans and scheming schemes to lead boxing out of the wilderness in which it has been wandering ever since Tex Rickard died.

Now Johnston is no Rickard, and doesn't claim to be. But he is the smartest man in boxing today. Johnston is the sort of man who can do a lot with nothing, as witness his magnificent management of Phil Scott. Scott, with a glass jaw and a tissue-paper stomach, never had any right to mix with the better heavyweights, yet James Joy had him up there fighting for the biggest dough, not once, but several times.

If Johnston can do so much with nothing, he is apt to raise all sorts of fireworks when handed a lot to work with. And he will have a lot this winter and next summer. Right now the game boasts as fine a crop of heavyweight fighters as it has in the last 10 years. More than a dozen top notch big fellows are ready to answer Johnston's call.

Heading the list are Schmeling, the champion, Sharkey, who has sworn off being a prima donna and decided to get to work; Jack Dempsey, the greatest drawing card of all time; Primo Carnera, Stribling, those sensational slugging youngsters, Steve Hamas, Charley Retzlaff and Stanley Poreda; the rejuvenated Tommy Loughran, the hard-hitting and willing Ernie Schaaf, Campolo, Griffiths and Paulino.

Johnston will stage his first show on Nov. 13 when he will pit the dumb but strong Paulino against the strong but dumb Carnera.

## Wrestling Comes Back to Wichita Falls This Week

### Jack Gorman Heads Card Announced by Promoter Bob Connor

The return of a sport dormant for several years in Wichita Falls is scheduled for Friday night with a three-event wrestling card to be promoted by Bob Connor, former welterweight boxer who will be remembered as having fought Duke Trammel here on two occasions.

Connor announced Saturday he had equipped the building at 810½ Scott avenue to care for weekly wrestling shows through the winter season, and planned to bring in the best available grapplers of all weights.

As the chief fan attraction for his opening card, Connor has announced the signing of Jack Gorman, rough and ready middleweight from San Angelo who has fought many mat battles here, in a finish match with Steve Menoff, Polish middleweight. The appearance of the always popular Gorman, along with the announcement that popular prices will prevail, should attract a capacity crowd for opening night, Connor believes. Women will be admitted free to all shows, according to the promoter.

The semifinal for the opening card matches Les Wolff of Sherman and Jack Mitchell of Kansas City, light heavyweights, in a finish match.

The preliminary, a 30-minute scrap, is between Tuffy McMillan of St. Louis and Benny Bolt of Dallas, middleweights.

Wichita Falls' last wrestling matches were promoted several years ago by Alec B. Ross, and since that time the mat game has enjoyed a wave of unprecedented popularity throughout the country.

Ice cream, as far as is known, was first made and eaten during the 16th century in Italy.

## Methodists Win Second Straight Conference Game

### Speedy Mason Crosses Owl Goal in First Few Minutes Play

HOUSTON, Oct. 17. (AP)—The Southern Methodist university football eleven set off today in full gallop down the October trail toward a Southwest conference championship, beating Rice Institute, 21 to 12.

The Mustangs fell upon the Owls, whose partisans had had championship hopes of their own, with a great and savage power, scoring within three minutes of the starting whistle. The S. M. U. goal line remained uncrossed until the last period, and then Jack Frye, a big and gallant young sophomore back, got the institute its 12 points.

Just last Saturday Rice, fired by a 7 to 0 victory over the University of Texas Longhorns, saw itself at least headed in the direction of a conference title, in this the 18th year of its competition—a competition unrewarded through all the years. It was a vain hope.

**Mason Scores Early**

Weldon (Speedy) Mason, one of Southern Methodist's outstanding candidates for conference honors, just as the game got well under way, skirted left end, cut sharply back and raced 45 yards for a touchdown.

It obviously shook the Owls, but in the second period, they had ripe opportunity to do some scoring, a 17-yard pass leaving the ball on the S. M. U. 13-yard line and a subsequent line play by Frye placing it eight yards away from six points. There Quarterback Neveaux elected to attempt line plays. The Owls lost 12 yards in two attempts and their drive ultimately died.

It was just a few minutes later that Koontz intercepted a Rice pass. Two line plays put the ball on the institute 48-yard stripe and Koontz snared a pass to take it over for the second Mustang touchdown.

Baxter, who did not start for the Methodists, was next to score. Opening with a 23-yard run around end, he conducted a single-handed campaign down the field which, aided by a 15-yard penalty for Rice, enabled him to go over. He likewise kicked goal.

**Rice Eleven Battles**

Southern Methodist picked up two more points when Martinkus, reserve Rice back, was tackled behind his goal line for a safety.

The Rice eleven strove valiantly in the fourth period. Frye recovered an S. M. U. fumble. He made three yards through the line, Jamerson added 10 and Frye blasted the line for 18. Thrasher helped him with five yards in two tries, and Frye struggled two yards for the first Rice score.

For his second touchdown, Frye intercepted a Mustang pass and ran it back to the S. M. U. 30-yard line. Again aided by his mates, he worked it down the field until it rested on the five-yard line. There he went over, in two plays.

Southern Methodist backers were particularly jubilant tonight by reason of the fact it was the university's second resounding conference victory in two starts, Arkansas having fallen last Saturday, 42 to 6.

| S. M. U. (21) | Pos. | RICE (12) |
|---|---|---|
| Koontz | L.E. | Pasche |
| Hansson | L.T. | Hassell |
| Neely, c | C. | Harris |
| Riley | R.G. | Burk |
| Tate | R.T. | McArthur |
| Mills | R.E. | Bohannon |
| Mason | Q.B. | V. Driscoll |
| Sprague | L.H. | Hazlmett |
| Jordan | R.H. | Wallace |
| Oliver | F.B. | T. Driscoll |

Officials—Bitzinger (Harvard) referee; Kinney (Mississippi) umpire; Hart (Texas) head linesman; Frazier (Baylor) field judge.

Score by periods:

| | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| S. M. U. | 6 | 6 | 7 | 2 | 21 |
| Rice | 0 | 0 | 0 | 12 | 12 |

S. M. U. scoring—Touchdowns: Mason, Koontz, Baxter (sub for Travis for Mason) point after touchdown: Baxter.

Rice scoring—Touchdowns: Frye (sub for Hammett) 2. Safety: Martinkus (sub for Frye).

**Mangum Grid Game**

MANGUM, Okla., Oct. 17.—A football game will be played Sunday afternoon at Granite between the All Star team of Mangum and the state reformatory team of Granite, according to C. L. Barnett, manager of the Mangum Stars.

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## Oldtime Coyote Teams Recalled

### BROKEN RIBS DIDN'T STOP JOE—RHEA ALMOST LOST AN EAR

## 'Let's Go Athletic' Contagious

By DUDLEY BOLIVAR FOY

Shades of a glorious past are recalled by the present wave of athletic enthusiasm sweeping Wichita Falls. Oldtimers are telling of the days when football teams of Wichita Falls High school trampled all opposition into the dust.

"Member that day when Joe Jones picked up a fumbled ball in the game with Henrietta and carried it 80 yards to a touchdown with every man on the other team hanging onto him?" asked one pioneer of another down on the corner of Scott and Eighth the other day. "Course all the Wichita Falls players were helping push Joe over the line before he finally made it, but that was fair in those days. Well, Joe complained of a slight pain in his mid-section during the remainder of the game but it was not discovered that he had four broken ribs until that night when a doctor looked him over! That was in 1903 or 1904, I reckon, just about the time they started playing football games with teams from other towns."

**Old Fires Rekindled**

This started more reminiscences, and before the subject shifted to politics, most of Wichita Falls' football history had been reviewed.

It all started when some one mention that he had seen more enthusiasm over athletics in Wichita Falls this fall than in many a year. The fighting spirit of the 1931 Coyotes; assurance of a splendid new stadium being planned by the Kiwanis club; the fact that 550 loyal fans accompanied the team on a special train to Childress; and official encouragement of clean athletics from the school authorities all were mentioned.

"Let's Go Athletic," seemed to be the theme of conversation—and it seems to be the community theme right now.

Which reminds us that "Let's Go Athletic" is the name of the big community pep rally to be held at the Memorial auditorium next Friday night. A splendid program of entertainment will be provided. It will feature some of the best professional and amateur talent in the South. The climax will be the introduction of everybody connected with athletics in Wichita Falls and a lot of others. One hundred pretty misses who make up the high school pep squad will grace the stage, which is worth the small cost of admission to any normal human. Incidentally, all funds received from the big show will be used to help pay for the snappy uniforms worn by the pep squad.

**Almost Lost an Ear**

Getting back to the early football history in Wichita Falls—did you know that such prominent business men as Jerome Stone, Oral Jones, William E. Huff, Burton Stayton, Rhea Howard, T. J. Waggoner Jr., Don McCauley, Charles Parker, Frank Smith, Wayne Somerville, and Thad Swartz were gridiron heroes of this city and section? There were many others including Gerald Coffey, Hubert Stringer, Joe Smith, Drummond Harris, Joe Ward, Leroy Scheurer, Will Bachman, Carter McGregor, Leonard Smith, Evan Harris, Harry Bunnenberg, Bob Trotter, and the mighty Leo Baldwin.

"It pretty nearly cost Rhea Howard an ear to win that game from Vernon back about 1910," recalled one of the old guard. "When he fell on the ball across the goal line, at least 20 players fell on him. When the officials finally got down to Rhea and the ball, it was discovered that some one had taken a generous bite in his ear."

"That reminds me of the day Oral Jones tackled one of his own teammates when he had a clear field for a touchdown," recounted another. "However, he made up for it by making a couple of touchdowns himself."

"Burton Stayton was no slouch as a quarterback," chimed in still another member of the gathering reunion of early day rooters. "He wore a nose guard bigger than his face and usually had several pillows stuffed in his pants and sweater, but how he could run! When all other efforts to gain needed yards failed, heavier teammates would give Burton a swing or two and bodily toss him five yards over the line of scrimmage."

**Plenty of Fight!**

"Bill Huff was another tough one back about 1906," remarked one of the venerable fans. "That was the year the team won every game. They would play one quarter and then fight a quarter. Fact is, you could hardly tell when they were playing and when they were fighting. It all looked about the same."

"Well, fellows, while we are talking about the glorious past, let's not forget that we are going to have a big future," said one of the group whose enthusiasm had been rising with each narrative of a winning team in the past.

"If everybody will go out to see 'Let's Go Athletic' at the auditorium next Friday night and help work up some enthusiasm, we will have some of those world beating teams—and I don't mean perhaps."

## BRYSON BESTS ALVORD 14-7 IN FRIDAY GAME

ALVORD, Texas, Oct. 17.—Bryson High school defeated the Alvord Bulldogs Friday afternoon on Jacksboro's gridiron. The score was 14 to 7. On their last previous game Alvord defeated Bryson 37 to 0.

## MANGUM JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL TEAM DEFEATS WEATHERFORD ELEVEN

MANGUM, Okla., Oct. 17.—Mangum's junior high school Tiger Cubs went into the undisputed leadership of the Southwestern football conference race Friday, when they pulverized the Weatherford crew 46 to 6 on the foreign field. The only team which has a right to dispute the local team's claim to the leadership is Hobart, which has not yet played a loop game. The Cubs, under Coach Floyd Hayes, will endeavor to continue their victorious march to the loop flag when they meet Hollis on the Mangum fair Park field next Thursday night for their first appearance in a nocturnal game.

## FISHERMEN SEE BLACK AND WHITE GEESE AT QUANAH

QUANAH, Texas, Oct. 17.—Fishermen at Lake Pauline four miles east of Quanah report having seen daily for the past week two large geese which have attracted attention because of their unusual color. One of the birds is white and the other is black. Thousands of other geese flocking to this lake are the usual Canada geese which are annual visitors to this section.

Hunters state the white goose may be a "snow goose," but no one seems to know what breed the black bird is, or what the name of it is. Efforts to capture them alive have thus far been unsuccessful.

## WICHITA FALLS PUPS TO INVADE BURK GRID

BURKBURNETT, Texas, Oct. 17.—The first contest of the Burk All Stars football team will be played at Shamburger park here Sunday with the Wichita Falls Pups.

The All Stars team is organized annually in Burkburnett and is coached this season by Sikes Smith, and Allen Johnson.

The probable lineup for Sunday:

| BURK A. S. | Pos. | PUPS |
|---|---|---|
| Connally | R.E. | Reed |
| Strickland | R.T. | Flemming |
| Wood | R.G. | Stockton |
| Vance | C. | Blackiock |
| Roye | L.G. | Dickenson |
| Morgan | L.T. | Scott |
| Whelnger | L.E. | Tipton |
| Buckner | Q. | Dixon |
| York | R.H. | Stovall |
| Dodd | L.H. | Pudge |
| Johnson | F.B. | Deal |

Huge electric light bulbs have been put on a Los Angeles speedway to enable auto racing at night.

Canada last year ranked second among the countries producing gold, being bested only by the Union of South Africa.

## Match Play Under Way This Weeek in Handicap Tourney

### T. J. Waggoner Wins Medal Honors in Country Club Competition

Match play gets under way this week in the handicap tournament at the Wichita Falls Golf and Country club, with 33 players spread into one big flight, requiring the eventual victor to win five matches.

T. J. Waggoner Jr. won medalist honors with a net score of 70, two strokes lower than the runnersup, J. F. O'Donohoe and A. C. Moline, who tied with net scores of 72.

Professional Phil Hesler has issued a request to the players to dispose of their matches as quickly as possible in view of the possibility of interruption by bad weather.

Pairings and qualifying scores follow:

T. J. Waggoner Jr., 82-12-70, vs. Doc Burleson, 86-7-79; J. R. Huddleston, 92-16-76, vs. Orion Daniel, 87-7-80; M. T. Evans, 95-15-80, vs. bye; Paul Oles, 88-11-77, vs. W. C. Krauss, 97-15-82; H. M. Kelleher, 89-13-76, vs. R. G. Cocanower, 104-24-80; Charles H. Reid, 82-8-74, vs. C. E. McCutchen, 82-13-79; Mike Anglin, 102-24-78, vs. bye; F. E. VanWormer, 110-20-90, vs. O. C. Dickson, 101-18-83; M. E. Gray, 92-15-77, vs. M. W. Blair, 105-24-81; J. F. O'Donohoe, 95-23-72, vs. D. S. Witty, 88-9-79; A. C. Moline, 91-19-72, vs. E. W. Marriott, 88-9-79; Howell E. Smith, 96-20-76, vs. J. E. Gill, 93-12-81; Roscoe Davis, 90-12-78, vs. Albert Crenshaw, 89-16-82; Rufus King, 88-12-76, vs. Dr. R. W. Thompson, 100-20-80; Jack Jeffus, 101-18-85, vs. bye; R. A. King, 85-11-74, vs. L. T. Burns, 82-2-80; J. R. Nevius, 95-18-77, vs. Tim Thompson, 99-16-81; J. H. S. Bonner, 81-9-72, vs. J. Anderson Kemp, 90-15-75.

## DUNCAN BESTS RINGLING 33 TO 7 IN NIGHT GAME

DUNCAN, Okla., Oct. 17.—Duncan showed unexpected offensive strength to swamp Ringling 33 to 7 here Friday night. Erie, Duncan half, got through the visitors' line early in the game for a touchdown to start the scoring. Intercepted passes were costly for the visitors but Ringling made its lone touchdown on a 19-yard pass. Duncan made 20 first downs to nine for Ringling.

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Address All Correspondence to
W. R. McKAY, Mgr.
The Limpia Canyon Hunting Preserve
Headquarters, Balmorhea, Texas

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It was all very well for any boy to dab some axle grease on the old farm wagon, but lubrication of automobiles is a science. And it gets more scientific every day with the high-speed engines and faster driving.

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BRAKES are easy for the one who knows. But nobody can know all brakes! Each car has different brakes and changes are even made in different year models. A car dealer doesn't pretend to know all brakes—just the brakes on his car, better. If you want the most certain brakes, take them only to the dealer who sells your car.

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Davidson-Hamilton Company

Fox Chevrolet Company
Fritz Motor Company

# MUCH NEEDED RAIN STIMULATES ACTIVITIES IN OIL FIELDS

## Young and Archer Counties Take Lead in Renewal of Work When 10 New Locations Are Made in Area

By JIMMIE MAXWELL

Much needed rain that visited all parts of the district during the past week gave great stimulation to the jaded oil industry. Scarcity of water, which had almost closed down the entire oil industry, passed into oblivion with tanks, rivers and other sources of supply brimfull of the commodity.

Ten new locations were staked out in the different pools, Young and Archer counties being the favored spots for the new tests. In Young county, a few completions were reported, with pumpers in the shallow pools and failures being about equally divided.

Operations in the deeper area around and on Chalk hill in Archer county, with plenty of water, are again in actual drilling, while two other companies are rigging up ready to start to the 2200-foot pay.

Norton and others' No. 1 Wilson, one mile west of Huff station, and approximately three miles north of the pool, is drilling below 2100 feet, but so far no interesting sand has been encountered.

Southwest of the pool proper two miles, the Consolidated-Primrose Refining company No. 1 L. F. Wilson, in the northeast corner of section 118, A. T. N. C. L. survey, is apparently a dry hole and is drilling at 2268 feet. Plans may be made to continue drilling on this test to the 3614-foot sand, which was picked up in the Deep Oil-Lindsay A-5 Wilson at Chalk hill.

Wichita county activities were confined to the two deep tests in the south part of the county, and three tests drilling on the leases north and northeast of the city of Electra.

East of Kemp City, the Consolidated-Primrose company No. 1 Munger, in block 31, W. V. F. L. subdivision, is having trouble with surface pipe and is trying to get back in the hole. The test, one of the district's most important, had reached a depth of 3765 feet and was feeling for the lower saturated lime when pipe trouble was encountered.

Young county development, which had been slowed down on account of water scarcity, has again started up and many wells that had been closed down are once more drilling.

In the Wilbarger pool, three wells are in actual operation, Waggoner Refining company drilling two and the Davis Oil corporation the third. The latter is spudded in and will go to the deep saturated lime at 2600 feet.

Other pools of the district failed to show any new development. However, in Cooke and Jack counties considerable repair work is under way, putting a number of men to work on the different leases.

Pipe line runs from the pools of the district for the week averaged 56,436 barrels per day, an increase of 2,712 barrels daily, compared with the previous seven-day run. These figures also fell 564 barrels below the allowable for the nine pools of the district, which is set by the railroad commission at 57,000 barrels daily.

The gain was attributed to the completion and connecting up of several nice shallow wells in north Young county, and the semi-monthly cleanup of oil in lease storage.

## CASING MOVED TO LOCATION FOR OIL TEST

Mid-Kansas Company to Sink Deep Well in Cement Field

## CAMPAIGN PLANNED TO LIMIT CRUDE IMPORTS

Reduction in Purchases of Foreign Oil Declared Vital

ARDMORE, Okla., Oct. 17.—Mid-Kansas Oil and Gas company and Ramsey Petroleum corporation are moving 6-inch casing to location at No. 6 Preston-Culp in the northwest of the northeast of the northeast of 6-5n-9w, deep test in the Cement field of Caddo county in southwest Oklahoma. Operators expect to cement the pipe at 9800 feet on a showing of gas found between that depth and total depth of the hole at 10079½ feet. This is the deepest test that has ever been made for oil in the United States.

J. L. Dixon, et al., No. 1 McDuffee in the southwest corner of the southeast of 3-7s-6e, about three and a half miles southeast of Kingston, southern Marshall county, has encountered another sand bearing oil and is preparing to test. The test is showing for about 15 barrels of low gravity oil daily from sands at 791-800 feet. The latest show was topped at 1065 feet and operators expected to drill through before making a test. It is located in rank wildcat territory.

Capitol Producing and Refining company was due to make decision this week whether it will drill deeper or abandon No. 1 Cutchell in the center of the southeast of the southeast of the northeast of 6-1n-2e, six miles north of Davis in Murray county. Total depth is 2425 feet in shale. Sands showing oil have been logged in this test between 1600 and 2300 feet, however, operators do not believe any of the series of sands would produce oil in paying quantities.

**Import Conference**

Plans for the launching of a nation-wide campaign for the limitation of oil imports were discussed here in a conference between Russell B. Brown, Tulsa, counsel and Wirt Franklin, president of the Independent Petroleum association, in Franklin's offices. Other southern Oklahoma operators were invited to the conference.

With practically every field in the United States now under prorated control, the next step is to control importation, Brown said. "We practically know just what the production for the entire United States will be during the next 12 months. With every state in the nation joining us to curb production, our own nation's oil problem has practically been eliminated.

In closing his remarks, Mr. Brown stated, "Our work here is to plan our next movement and to lay out a schedule of work for the fall and winter months relative to the campaign. We will carry the plan to Washington this winter, and we believe we will get results this time."

The plan of the independents is to place a tariff on all imported oils.

## BEN FRANKLIN SAFETY COUNCIL HAS INITIAL MEET FRIDAY AFTERNOON

Election of officers featured the first regular meeting of the Junior Safety council of the Benjamin Franklin school Friday afternoon.

The officers for this term are as follows: President, Jack Hammond; vice - president, Bobbie Hoffman; secretary, Margaret Clements; patrol captain, Jack Gilinan; press reporter, Billy Moser. After a short business session, the following program was given: Safety song, by council. A talk on citizenship, May Anna Duncan. Piano solo, Martha Aiken. A talk on how to cross a street, Jack Gillman. Reading, Dorothy Elliott.

## NINE CASES INFECTIOUS DISEASE REPORTED FIRST HALF OF OCTOBER HERE

Nine cases of infection and contagious diseases were reported to Dr. R. B. Wolford, city physician, during the first 17 days of October as follows: Whooping cough, one; diptheria, two; typhoid fever, three; scarlet fever, two; and pulmonary tuberculosis, one.

## HOWARD WELL RE-COMPLETED FOR 67 HOURLY

Tippett Well in Pecos Flows 72 1-2 Barrels in Twelve Hours

**POSTELLE ADDS WELL TO WARD COUNTY LIST**

Material Increase Yield Buster Black Well Is Feature of Week

SAN ANGELO, Texas, Oct. 17.—The re-completion of Cardinal Oil company's No. 1 Settles in Howard county for initial production of 67 barrels hourly on a proration gauge, the flowing of 72½ barrels of oil in 12 hours by McCurdy & Easter's No. 1 Tippett in Pecos county, the addition of Fred Postelle's No. 1 Moran to Ward county's rapidly mounting list of producers and a material increase in Buster Black's No. 1 Hall & Roberts in the same field were among this week's principal West Texas oil developments.

Penn Oil company and Southwest Oil Producing company (Cranfill Bros. Oil Co.) No. 1 J. B. Tubbs in west central Crane county attracted further attention by encountering gas from 2830-36 feet initially estimated as high as 3,000,000 cubic feet daily and a very slight showing of oil at 2918 feet. The gas on Monday gauged 1,267,000 cubic feet and had declined farther when drilling had reached 2958 feet in lime. The test is 2310 feet from the north line and 330 feet from the west line of section 3, block B-27, public school land, about one mile northwest of Cranfill Bros. and Gulf's No. 1 Tubbs, discovery producer and the only well in the area.

Merrick & Lamb's No. 2 Chalk, on the north edge of the Chalk field in Howard county, filled 1000 feet with oil from a show from 1720-25 feet and an increase from 1785-93 feet, but shut it off by setting 6⅝-inch casing at 1833 feet and had drilled to 2048 feet in search of the next known producing horizon. The well is 990 feet from the north and west lines of section 125, block 29, W. & N. W. Ry. Co. survey.

Cranfill & Reynold's No. 1 George in Fisher county, south offset to McGinnis & O'Donnell's No. 1 T. A. Jean, which extended the Royston field one mile north or opened a new pool, proved a disappointment in the same horizon, swabbing only 35 barrels of oil after standing 48 hours. It had a showing of oil from 3087 to 3105 feet and a slight increase from 3133-35 feet but the oil never filled past the top of the tools after being swabbed down. The well drilled ahead and had reached 3146 feet in lime. The McGinnis & O'Donnell well topped the pay at 3089 feet, obtained an increase from 3104-05 feet and was completed at 3205 feet for 60 barrels an hour, flowing. No. 1 George is 380 feet from the east line and 400 feet from the north line of section 201, block 1, B. B. B. & C. Ry. Co. survey.

**Wildcat Hopes Dimmed**

Hopes for striking oil in J. D. Wesner's No. 1 W. R. Nicks, Schleicher county wildcat in the horizon from which Phillips-Interstate's No. 1 Whitten headed oil for three days but failed to make a well, were dimmed when drilling Thursday had reached 4955 feet in shale without shows. A showing of oil in No. 1 Nicks from 4000-06 feet estimated good for 15 to 20 barrels daily, with several hundred thousand cubic feet of gas daily, was encountered higher than a corresponding smaller showing in No. 1 Whitten. No. 1 Nicks was to continue drilling at least to 5000 feet and may go deeper. It is four miles east and two miles south of the Phillips-Interstate wildcat.

Owners of a majority of the 10 units in the 10-section Schleicher county block on which Eastland Oil company and others' No. 1 Joe Tisdale has been drilled to 4,510 feet in shale voted to deepen to 7000 feet unless production or the Ellenburger lime is encountered higher. A new contract, however, had not been signed.

Stanolind Oil & Gas company's No. 1 W. H. Williams in section 1196, T. C. Ry. Co. survey, in southeastern Irion county, encountered another small showing of gas at 6590 feet and had drilled to 6800 feet in mostly shale with lime. It had a slight showing of gas 10 days earlier from 6400-03 feet. M. L. Benedum's No. 1 Sugg in section 3081, block 28, H. & T. C. Ry. Co. survey, completed its second contract at 4002 feet in black shale and shut down for the signing of a third. The test is scheduled to go deeper in search of the world's deepest pay found in Reagan county, farther west, from 8525 to 8923 feet. The Ellis-Flanery Corp. No. 1 Nutt in section 695, H. W. Krekenbohn survey, prepared to run 6⅝-inch pipe at 1850 feet in shale to shut off a hole full of salt water.

In Ward county, Fred Postelle's No. 1 Lee Moran, in section 55, Jos. Howe survey, 660 feet east of J. D. Kugle's No. 1 Wallace, a producer, topped the pay at 2409 feet, filled 1000 feet with oil and after standing three days made a head Sunday estimated at 40 barrels. Deepening to 2419 feet brought no increase.

Buster Black's No. 1 Hall & Roberts, almost three miles north of T-P producing area in the direction of the Bennett pool, topped the pay at 2445 feet, drilled in 10 feet and flowed 126 barrels of oil the first 24 hours and 134 barrels the next day. It is 1650 feet from the northwest line and 990 feet from the northeast line of section 14, block 34, H. & T. C. Ry. Co. survey.

**Prepare to Deepen**

McCurdy & Easter's No. 1 Tippett in Pecos county declined after flowing 72½ barrels of oil in 12 hours at a total depth of 1434 feet and pay at 1306 feet and had a number of increases deeper. The well is 272 feet from the north line and 251 feet from the east line of section 108, C. T. & M. C. Ry. Co. survey, on the northwest edge of the Yates field and south of the Toborg-Tippett shallow pool.

Cardinal Oil company's No. 1 Settles in Howard county pumped 1,004 barrels of oil in 24 hours on a short stroke before pumping 67 barrels hourly on a long stroke for its proration test, which gave it a daily allowable of 640 barrels. Before deepening from 2248 feet the well was making only 50 barrels of oil daily with 450 barrels of water. The lower pay was topped at 2350 feet and increased from 2397 to 2401 feet, the total depth. The well is one of two on a 20-acre tract in section 6, block 32, township 2 south, T. & P. Ry. Co. survey which Cardinal bought from the Louisiana Oil & Refining company. As the result of the success of deepening No. 1 Settles, Cardinal soon will begin deepening its No. 3 Settles, which makes about 50 barrels daily from the shallow pay around 2250 feet.

American Maracaibo No. 1-A Settles, which Cardinal No. 1 Settles offsets on the east, began deepening at 2248 feet and had reached 2324 feet. Before deepening it was making almost 100 per cent water. This is the well which Henshaw Oil corporation of San Angelo drilled in early in August, 1928, extending the field approximately three miles west, later selling it to the American Maracaibo.

Big Lake Oil company's No. 6-C university in the Big Lake field in Reagan county, which was spudded last week to be drilled to the world's deepest pay, had progressed below 250 feet. It is 1000 feet from the east line and 1370 feet from the south line of section 12, block 2, university land, approximately one-half mile north and about 100 feet east of Big Lake No. 4-C university. Six of the world's nine deepest producers are shut in and the three remaining on production gauged 116,048 barrels during 24 hours ending the morning of Oct. 10, a gain of 2,909 barrels over the preceding week. Big Lake No. 4-C university, scheduled to deepen from 8697 feet, had made new hole past 8400 feet after cementing back to 8220 feet to sidetrack a bit. Texon No. 1-B university, the discovery deep well, had recovered 4889 feet of 5 3-16-inch casing. The well is cemented to prevent blowing out while efforts are being made to remove 6167 feet of pipe, after which No. 1-B will be deepened from 8525 feet, if possible.

Weekley & Casteel & McCurdy's No. 1 Cowden, in section 33, block 43, township 2 south, T. & P. Ry. Co. survey, Ector county's only active test, was underreaming 12½-inch casing to 890 feet in redrock.

Porter Rankin and others' No. 1 Cordova Union Land company in Upton county, in section 6, certificate 1-13, had drilled to 3962 feet in brown lime without shows. Texas-Pacific's No. 1-B Sherk was scheduled to spud during the week. It is 1650 feet from the south line and 330 feet from the east line of section 1, block 3, M-K-T Ry. Co. survey, a west offset to Geo. Farley and others' No. 1 Lane, initially a 306-barrel-a-day producer.

## Pipe Line Runs Gain 2,712 Barrels Daily

Crude oil movements from the pools of the Wichita Falls district for the week ended Saturday, Oct. 17, averaged 56,436 barrels daily, an approximate gain of 2,712 barrels per day over the runs in the preceding seven-day period.

Hooking up of several wells in the shallow fields of north Young increased that area's runs 211 barrels. Wichita and Wilbarger counties, on account of running oil from lease storage for the semi-monthly cleanup, increased their output, the former 603 barrels and the latter 832 barrels. Below is the run by pools:

**Barrels Daily**

| Pool | Last Week | Prev. Week |
|---|---|---|
| Archer county | 12,454 | 11,694 |
| Baylor county | 637 | 637 |
| Clay county | 500 | 430 |
| Cooke county | 1,642 | 1,655 |
| Foard county | 70 | 70 |
| Montague county | 3,466 | 3,235 |
| Wichita county | 17,855 | 17,252 |
| Wilbarger county | 13,055 | 12,223 |
| North Young county | 6,757 | 6,546 |
| Last week's total | 56,436 | 53,724 |
| Previous week's total | 53,724 | |
| Week's gain | 2,712 | |
| **North Texas Division** | | |
| South Young county | 4,927 | 4,545 |
| Jack county | 2,097 | 2,000 |
| Haskell county | 24 | 24 |
| Throckmorton county | 500 | 472 |
| Last week's total | 7,548 | 7,041 |
| Previous week | 7,041 | |
| Week's gain | 507 | |

## Movement to Stop Unnecessary Oil Drilling Gets Firm Grip in Kansas And Oklahoma as New Work Declines

## RAIN TO BOOST DRILLING WORK IN OIL FIELDS

DUNCAN, Okla., Oct. 17.—A three-inch rainfall during the last week was expected to result in a slight increase in oil field activity of the district, held up because of a serious water shortage.

One new location was reported for Stephens county during the week. W. H. Smith, an Ardmore operator, staked out location for his No. 1 Ridgeway, in the NW NE SE of 17-3s-4w, about two miles south and two east of the town of Loco, in the extreme southeastern part of the county. A machine is on the location to drill an 1800-foot test but work has been held up by muddy fields.

The Murray Petroleum corporation was drilling in blue shale at 978 feet in its No. 1 J. N. Wilkerson, in the SE NE SE of 8-1s-5w, a wildcat 14 miles east of Duncan and the only active drilling operation in the county.

J. C. Chambers and associates have not completed rigging up to pump their No. 1 M. Dare, in the SE NW SE of 2-2s-8w, new producer completed on the north side of the old Comanche field. The well is estimated good for 100 barrels a day in sand from 1352 to 1368 feet, but no swabbing gauge was taken.

TULSA, Okla., Oct. 17.—The widespread movement in the oil country to stop unnecessary drilling has gotten a firm foothold in Oklahoma and Kansas. Both areas are at low levels in development and the number of new tests getting started each week indicates the operators are trying to go along with the industry.

Including the 15 first reports for the week just ending, Oklahoma oil men have started but 660 oil or gas tests so far this year, compared with 2,350 for the same period of 1930. At the present rate less than 1,000 new test wells will have been begun in Sooner pools during the year against a total of 2,830 in 1930.

Lease obligations, forcing operators to protect offsets, or to drill to hold acreage that has been highly explored geologically, or where expiration dates are near, are the major explanation for present drilling activity in Oklahoma. The same applies to Kansas where only three first reports were made in the week just ending, and making a total of 355 for the period of 1931 to date, against 772 for the same period of 1930, and a total of 948 for Kansas last year.

Creek county, whose numerous shallow pools are always being drilled, and Oklahoma county, with its Oklahoma City field, led the other counties, and tying, each reporting four new first reports.

The new activity:

Creek—Kirchner and others No. 1 Strip, in the southeast corner of the northeast of 13-19-8e; Liberty Pipe company No. 1 Land, in the northwest corner of the southwest of 12-18-11; F. R. Billingslea No. 3 Wayne, in the northeast corner of the southwest of the northwest of 22-15-8e, and Shamblin, Smith and others No. 1 Cloud, in the southeast corner of the northeast of the northeast of the southeast of 21-15-8e.

Muskogee—H. L. Jolly No. 3 Spauldin, in the southeast corner of the northeast of the southeast of the northeast of 8-15-18e.

Okmulgee—Tiffany Bros. No. 2 Somins, in the southeast corner of the northeast of the southwest of 25-16-11e; McNutt, Davis and others No. 1 Smith, in the southeast corner of the northwest of the northwest of 29-13-13e.

**In Oklahoma County**

Oklahoma—Anderson, Kerr and others No. 1 Black, in the northeast corner of the northwest of the northwest of 10-11-3w; their No. 1 Metcalf, in the southeast corner of the northeast of the southwest of 15-11-3w; their No. 1 Shields, in the northeast of the southeast of the southwest of 15-11-3w and Skelly Oil company No. 1 Ledbetter, in the southwest corner of the northeast of the northwest of the northeast of 22-11-3w.

Pawnee—Arkansas Utility company No. 2 Neilson, in the center of the south line of the northeast of the southwest of 27-21-6e.

Pittsburg—J. E. Weible No. 2 Hightower, in the southwest corner of the northeast of the southwest of 5-8-16e.

Stephens—H. J. Brown No. 2 Hightower, in the southwest corner of the southeast of the southeast of the northeast of 15-3s-5w.

Wagoner—Bryan Oil company No. 1 Colbert, in the northwest corner of the southwest of 32-18-17e.

The three first reports from Kansas follow:

Greenwood—York State Oil company No. 2 Rice, in the southwest corner of the northwest of 22-23-11e, and Syndicate Oil company No. 7 Shook, in the northeast corner of the southwest of 6-24-12e.

McPherson—E. V. Shawver and Shell Petroleum corporation No. 2 Lively, in the southwest of the northwest of the northwest of 21-19-1w.

There were nine completions in Oklahoma pools. Five oil wells had an initial flow of 33,250 barrels a day; one gas well made 5,500,000 feet and the other three were failures. They follow:

Oklahoma—T. B. Slick estate No. 2 Classen-Edwards, in the center of the west half of the east half of the southeast of the southwest of 2-11-3w, made 10,990 barrels in its first eight hours at 6346 to 6511 feet; its No. 1 Curtis, in the center of the west half of the northwest of the southeast of the northwest of 3-11-3w, made 16,810 barrels in eight hours at 6340 to 6476 feet, and its No. 1 Terminal, in the northeast of the northwest of the southeast of the southwest of 3-11-3w, made 5420 barrels in four hours at 6335 to 6546 feet.

Okmulgee—Shamblin & Smith No. 1 Sharpe, in the center of the south line of the southeast of the southeast of 31-16-12e, made 20 barrels at 2184 to 2192 feet.

Pawnee—Arkansas Utility company No. 1 Nielson, in the northwest of the southeast of the southwest of 27-21-8e, made 5,500,000 feet of gas at 2179 to 2189 feet.

Tulsa—Mays Drilling company No. 5 Brooks, in the southeast corner of the northwest of the southeast of the northwest of 2-18-13, made 10 barrels at 2125 to 2145 feet.

The wood duck carries her young around by seizing them by loose skin on the nape of the neck, much in the manner of a cat carrying a kitten.

## OIL ACTIVITIES ON COAST SHOW UPWARD TREND

Vacuum Company Establishes Production in Cameron Meadows

**INITIAL FLOW OF WELL 1,000 BARRELS DAILY**

Two Tests Completed in Barbers Hill Offset Area

HOUSTON, Oct. 17.—Activities in the gulf coast area showed a slight upward trend during the past week with the discovery of a new deep sand and the first commercial production on the new Cameron Meadows dome, Cameron parish, Louisiana, and the completion of three flush producers in the Barbers hill field.

The Vacuum Oil company established commercial production in its Cameron Meadows No. 2 when that well was brought in the first of the week with an initial flow of approximately 1,000 barrels of 41 gravity oil from 5263-73 feet. The production started flowing through three-eighths inch choke after one joint of 4½-inch screen had been set on the bottom of the hole. Pressure of the well registered 800 pounds.

The first test drilled by the Vacuum Oil company on the Cameron Meadows prospect, a seismic prospect discovered by that company in 1928, was started at the first of 1930 and was drilled to a total depth of 5245 feet before it was plugged back to pick up the sands that had been encountered at 3750 feet. A small amount of production was made from the well along with about 10,000,000 cubic feet of gas but the production soon played out. One 500-barrel storage tank and one 1,000-barrel storage tank had been built by the company to handle the production. This oil was used as fuel for drilling the second test on the dome.

**Located in Marsh Land**

Cameron Meadows No. 2 is pinched in now and will likely be mudded down for a time until the company finishes construction of storage tanks. The field is located in marsh land and is reached only by boat. A second producer was also completed by the Vacuum Oil company in the Lockport field during the first of the week with an initial production of 1,000 barrels at a depth of 3761 feet.

Developments of the drilling on the east offsetting campaign at Barbers hill shows two new wells completed, extending the field toward the dome about 100 feet. The Gulf Production company was the first to complete a well in the new line of play that called for the drilling of nine offset wells following the discovery of a new deep sand in the Texas company's Wilburn 6. Wilburn 5 of the Gulf Production company was completed at 4450 feet for an initial flow of 1,400 barrels through one-half inch choke, registering a pressure of 375 pounds. This completion was followed two days later by the McAlbert Oil company's Wilburn 4, located about 40 feet from the Gulf's well, which came in for 1,500 barrels at the same depth.

Eberspacher of the Nat-Hunter Producing company, formerly operated as the Humphreys corporation's test, was completed Tuesday for 1,650 barrels through one-half inch choke at a depth of slightly over 5200 feet. Pressure of the well registered 450 pounds. This newest producer in the field is located in the Henry Griffith survey on the northeast flank of the field.

**Adds to Flush Yield**

The completion of these three new wells in the Barbers hill field has added considerably to the initial output of the field and will likely cause an increase in the estimated production of that area. At present the flow is holding up around 20,000 barrels daily, having dropped from 30,000 barrels to the present level over three months ago.

In the wildcat areas unusual interest is being manifest in the Humble Oil and Refining company's Nelson 1, located in the Cheek community, Wm. Rice heirs survey, about eight miles south of the Spindle Top field in Jefferson county. That company is using the 164-foot Emsco steel derrick that was formerly used on the McFadden wildcat well drilled last spring in Liberty county. Electric power is being used for the machinery. Heavy equipment is being used throughout and the test will be drilled to a great depth if necessary. The well has been spudded in over a week and is now down about 500 feet but checks made of the prospect by different companies show that the test will prove of great interest.

Activities in the Montgomery county area are also increasing with the announcement of two new locations in the southern part of the county recently. Showings found in the wildcats of both the Humble Oil and Refining company and G. W. Strake, et al, have been named as the occasion for the new tests. Each of the wildcats are reported to be down about 3000 feet and in the vicinity of the Hockleyensis, which is expected to make production since it is thought that this is the same structure that runs through the Raccoon Bend field from the Pettus field in the Southwest Texas territory.

## AMONG THE DERRICKS

By Jimmie Maxwell

Schlaffke and Blair completed their No. 4 W. B. Honaker, located 750 feet from the north and 450 feet from the west lines of C. & M. R. R. survey, abstract 379, northeast of Electra, as a 40-barreler from the sand at 848-59 feet.

C. P. Sheldon's No. 1 J. Klinkerman, located in the southeast corner of block 264, Waggoner colony land, north of Electra in Wichita county, a 2000-foot rotary test, is drilling at 1600 feet.

Davis Oil company's No. 1 J. W. McCrary, a deep test located in the southeast 40 acres of the west half of the north half of section 52, block 14, H. & T. C. R. R. survey, south of Vernon in Wilbarger county, is spudded in and drilling at 800 feet.

Waggoner Refining company's No. E-14 W. T. Waggoner is spudded in 292 feet from the south and 152 feet from the west lines of the northeast quarter of the northeast quarter of section 30, block 4, H. & T. C. R. R. survey, Wilbarger county. The same company's No. J-16 Waggoner, located on their lease in the southeast part of section 25, block 4, H. & T. C. R. R. survey, is waiting on cement to set at 1830 feet.

Jay Eye Oil company's No. 1 Frye, a wildcat located 150 feet from the north and west lines of block 11, Hunt county school lands in Wise county, is shut down at 350 feet.

C. E. Beavers and others' No. 4 Belknap Coal company, 150 feet from the northwest corner of their 40 acres out of section 22, T. E. & L. survey, Young county, is on the pump good for 25 barrels. Sand 658-68 feet.

Belknap Coal company's No. 9 Fee, located 300 feet east of No. 4 producer in section 22, T. E. & L. survey, northeast of Newcastle in Young county, is drilling the sand at 652-58 feet and showing oil.

W. P. Chancellor and others spudded in and are drilling at 650 feet in No. 1 S. R. Jeffery test, located in section 44, T. A. & L. survey, Young county.

H-Y Oil company's No. 4 B. Larimore, located in the northwest corner of section 2247, T. E. & L. survey, Young county, has spudded and is drilling at 300 feet.

W. H. Junker and others' No. 1 J. Winkler, a deep test located in the J. Winkler farm, Pointevent survey, abstract 226, north of the town of Olney in Young county, has been abandoned at a total depth of 2127 feet as a dry hole.

Kleiner & Riggs' No. B-2 J. Larimore, located in section 22, T. E. & L. survey, northeast of Newcastle in north Young county, is dry at a depth of 760 feet.

George Mollenkopf and others' No. 1 J. Routon, in the southeast quarter of section 243, T. E. & L. survey, is dry at 761 feet. The same parties abandoned their No. 2 Terrell estate test in section 255, T. E. & L. survey, at a depth of 772 feet.

Roy Seitz and others spudded in their No. 4 Finch estate test, located in the northeast 20 acres of a square out of section 31, T. E. & L. survey, north Young county.

Sheldon & Shaw's No. 4 J. Routon, located 150 feet from the north and 750 feet from the west lines of their 40 acres out of section 22, T. E. & L. survey, is completed as a 50-barreler from the sand at 701-16 feet.

Wooten and Reed's No. B-1 M. Robinson, located 450 feet from the north and 150 from the east lines of the east 30 acres of the south half of section 1466, is abandoned as dry at 705 feet.

Christie Brothers' No. C-2 McLaren, located in Jno. Conner survey, abstract 87, in the Klasinger-Shaw pool, southeast Young county, has a machine on the location.

Primrose-Consolidated's No. 1 L. F. Wilson, located in the northeast corner of block 116, A. T. N. C. L. survey, northwest of Archer City in Archer county, is drilling in a sandy shale at a depth of 2260 feet.

Pols, Schultz and others' No. 5 F. C. Green, located northeast of No. 4 producer in the Jos. Levins survey, abstract 259, in the saturated lime area, Archer county, has spudded in.

Tom L. Looney and associates' No. 1 Langford Investment company, is a location for a test to be drilled 150 feet from the south and west lines of section 135, J. W. Harris subdivision, and north of Archer City, Archer county.

Shappell Oil company, one mile west of Holliday, and 900 feet from the north and 300 feet from the west lines of section 2, S. P. R. R. survey, abstract 941, J. W. Hawley land, north Archer county, is drilling at a depth of 2640 feet.

Hutton, Hess-Hutto's No. 1 E. A. Marty, a 3000-foot rotary test in the north 100 acres of the E. A. Marty 265-acre farm out of the B. Anabil survey, abstract 5, Cooke county, north of Muenster, is underreaming at 1090 feet.

Ed Ruewaldt and associates' No. 1 Mrs. Zuma Berry, located in the extreme northeast corner of T. B. Hardwick survey, abstract 1599, Cooke county, is shut down at a depth of 1089 feet.

Bland & Seaberry's No. 1 E. P. Cullers, located 750 feet from the north and 750 feet from the west lines of the south 50 acres of block 25, Young county school lands, in Young county, is completed as a shallow pumper good for 25 barrels in the pay at 560-70 feet.

Union Oil company's No. 5 J. L. Kunkel is located 300 feet northeast of No. 1, in block 4, Thomas McCoy survey, abstract 289, north of Olney in south Archer county.

C. W. Clark and others' No. 1 Munger Brothers, located in the northeast corner of section 31, W. V. F. L. subdivision, south Wichita county, is rigging up a rotary for an 1800-foot test. The hole was started with a spudder to a depth of 665 feet.

The Texas company is drilling at 3070 feet on their No. 2 Less K. Johnson wildcat, located in the Christopher Choate survey, west of Crowell in Foard county.

Harris & Haun's No. 1 Exstein, Grayson county's deep test located in the center of the Exstein 1093-acre lease, McMullen-McGlohn survey, is shut down for boiler repairs at a depth of 2905 feet.

Primrose-Consolidated No. 1 Munger, located in the northwest corner of block 31, W. V. F. L. in south Wichita county, one mile east of Kemp City, is drilling in a shale formation and feeling for the deep lime at a depth of 3790 feet.

Bridwell Oil company's No. 20 Oil Investment company, is a rotary test to be drilled 200 feet from the north and 620 feet from the west lines of lot 45, section 125, Harris subdivision, in Archer county.

Mid-Continent Holding company's No. 10 Burnside, a deep test three miles northeast of K. M. A. deep production, and in the J. M. Sharpe survey, abstract 262, Wichita county, is repairing at 3128 feet.

King Royalty company spudded in on its No. 28 J. Larimore test, located 784 feet from the south and 1950 feet from the east lines of section 2246, T. E. & L. survey, in the Newcastle shallow field, Young county.

H. E. Williams and others' No. 1 Reynolds Cattle company, located 150 feet south and east of the northeast quarter of section 43, Comanche Indian Reserve, in northeast Throckmorton county, set 6-inch and is shut down at 900 feet.

Brand and associates' No. 1 Belle Z. Lyles, located in section 2, S. P. R. R. survey, 150 each way from the northwest lines of the southwest 40 acres in a square in abstract 1231, Archer county, is drilling at 1260 feet.

Consolidated Oil company and others' No. 1 L. F. Wilson, located 1470 feet from the south and 1470 feet from the west lines of section 76, A. T. N. C. L. survey, Chalk hill pool in Archer county, is rigging up rotary for a 2250-foot test.

H. C. Dean and others' No. 1 Chas. Abercrombie, 150 feet from the south and west lines of the Samuel Swartout survey, abstract 197, Archer county, is drilling at 630 feet.

Hinson-Tidwell-Phillips' No. 1 W. L. Newby, located 350 feet from the north and west lines of the most northerly northwest corner of S. M. Oldham survey, abstract 2209, block 28, in the south part of Young county, has erected standard rig for a deep test.

Dean & Kirkwood's No. 1 L. C. Herron, located 150 feet from the south and west lines of section 84, block 4, Clark & Plumb survey, in Archer county, is shut down at 1125 feet.

Deep Oil Development-Lindsay's No. 1 lease "L" located 330 feet from the north and 330 feet from the west lines of the east 80 of the northwest quarter of the northwest quarter of section 119, A. T. N. C. L. survey, Archer county, has spudded in after a shutdown for water. The test is a 50-foot offset to No. A-5, Wilson, 5500-foot test.

George Proctor has a fishing job at 950 feet in his No. B-1 Honaker test, located in the northwest portion of R. Meade survey, abstract 185, in the Electra field of Wichita county.

Snoddy & Somers' No. 1 W. A. Lyles, located 150 feet from the north and east lines of block 11, M. Galen survey, abstract 137, southeast Archer county, is abandoned as a dry hole at 900 feet.

P. R. Flake and associates' No. 2 Frerich, located in the southwest part of section 70, block 3, Clark & Plumb survey, northeast Archer county, a wildcat test, is drilling at 2010 feet.

Gose & Waggoner has a derrick up for a test to be drilled 330 feet from the south and west lines of the north 83, of the west 126, of the north 222 acres of section 135, Harris subdivision, Langford Investment company land, northwest of Archer City in Archer county.

W. E. Maxson Jr. and Panhandle Refining completed their No. B-10, F. C. Green well in the saturated lime at 1104-23 feet, estimated at 40 barrels. The test is in the northwest part of the southwest 320 acres out of the Joseph Levins survey, abstract 259, Archer county.

W. E. Norton and others are putting down a deep test one mile west of Huff Station in Archer county and are drilling at 2130 feet. The well, a wildcat, is located 330 feet from the northeast line of the south half of section 63, A. T. N. C. L. survey, about three miles north of production in the Chalk hill pool.


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# SUCCESSFUL CLINIC HELD LAST WEEK BY T. B. ASSOCIATION

The clinics held by the Wichita County Tuberculosis association came to a close Thursday evening. Dr. E. E. Darnell, the chest specialist from Ponca City, Okla., had charge of the examination. Miss Mary Quinn, executive secretary, was chairman of arrangements.

During the three-day clinics 69 persons were examined. Residents of Seymour, Megargel, Vernon, Oklahoma and Arizona took advantage of this chance and came for examinations. There were several who had to be turned away due to lack of time and because they had failed to register. Dr. Darnell made two visits to homes where there were cases of tuberculosis unable to attend clinics. He was generous with his examinations and sent many a patient home rejoicing on learning he was free from tuberculosis. There were 43 adults, 13 in teen age and 13 children examined. Six children were found to have childhood infection and were recommended to the state preventorium and four adults with active tuberculosis were advised to go to the state sanatorium.

There were two suspicious cases and two cases who had had nine months at the sanatorium were arrested cases.

Those participating in the work were guests of the chamber of commerce Wednesday at noon for lunch in Iowa Park. The following assisted at clinics: At Burkburnett, Mrs. I. D. Russell and Mrs. Kate Wooten, and Mrs. E. J. Reasoner of Wichita Falls; Electra, Mrs. W. A. Gault, I. K. Williams; Iowa Park, Mrs. Mamie Dale and Mrs. Jack Ralston and Mrs. E. J. Reasoner of Wichita Falls, Mrs. Charles Hartsook, Mrs. H. T. Wilson, Miss Elizabeth Carrigan, and Mrs. M. A. Beckman. Miss Pearl Rorabaugh, nutritionist, attended all clinics and gave advice to those who needed it in regards to nutrition. These clinics are made possible by the seal sale conducted in December of each year.

## NORTH SIDE BAPTISTS TO OPEN REVIVAL

With the evangelist from the Cashion Baptist church preaching, a revival meet of the North Side Baptist church will start Sunday night.

Stanley Jordan, choir director of the local church, will sing.

The public is invited to attend the revival.

**Fastest Night Plane**

LONDON.—England claims to possess the world's fastest night-flying fighting airplane. It is said to be able to make more than 200 miles an hour and climb to three miles above the earth in a few minutes. It carries two machine guns and a load of bombs.


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# Chopin and Sand Live Romance Known to All Lovers of Music



CHARLES KIKER

Charles Kiker, well known local pianist will appear as Frederick Chopin in "16 Rue Pigalle" to be presented by the music department of the Woman's Forum at the clubhouse Tuesday evening. Mr. Kiker has appeared in this character three times in Dallas, once in Graham, once here and went to Fort Worth this week-end to appear in three performances. Miss Irma Nala Voss, formerly music supervisor of the local public schools wrote a paper on the romance of Chopin and George Sand as follows:

Chopin's contribution to music is unique. The number of his compositions is large and the variety of moods infinite. While almost all of the composers of first rank (and he is among them) wrote for several of the various means of musical expression, Chopin wrote exclusively for the piano. He attempted a few songs, but he soon found that that was not his field. In the realm of piano literature, we find no more beautiful, nor more pianistic music than the works of Chopin. Two moods may be said to dominate his music—the strongly national and the deeply poetic. He wrote many polonaises, the national dance of his native and greatly loved Poland. Polish folk music proved a rich field for Chopin to whom the musical world is as truly indebted for finding, arranging, and recording as the literary world is to the compiler of the traditions of Robin Hood or for the Knights of King Arthur of the Round Table.

Chopin was born in Warsaw and lived a great part of his life there. His father was French and perhaps that was why he felt drawn to Paris where he gave many brilliant performances on his chosen instrument. His touch, light in weight, was exquisite in timbre; his tone ranged from forte to a feathery pianissimo. His constant ill health unfitted him for continuation of this activity.

**Strongest Influences**

It was in Paris that he encountered some of the strongest influences of his life. He knew Liszt intimately, Pleyel, the publisher, who was a loyal friend, and Madame Dudevant who was the inspiration of some of his best composition and performance.

The romance of Chopin and Madame Dudevant (George Sand) brings to mind that of Abelard and Heloise, that of Pelleas and Melisande, and that of Dante and Beatrice, and intrigues one's imagination in the same way. Madame Dudevant was a French author. She was born in Paris, but reared in the Chateau Nohant. She was married to M. Dudevant, but the marriage proved unhappy, and in 1831 Madame Dudevant left Nohant and went to Paris with Jules Sandeau in order to lead an independent life. She began her literary work in collaboration with Sandeau, and her pen name was an abbreviation of his name. Her earlier writings are filled with the spirit of revolt against moral and social conditions. Her later works contain studies of country life and manners. Perhaps the most remarkable feature of her career as an author was the rapidity with which she reproduced volume after volume for many years. Her best known work is "Consuelo." She enjoyed a most extraordinary reputation in her own time. She was not only the inspiration for some of Chopin's best work, but the source of great strength for him. During the last years of their companionship, which terminated two years before his death, she cared for him as one would a child, and she frequently had to intervene between him and his too numerous and too admiring friends.

"16 Rue Pigalle" gives us a delightful glimpse into the lives of these two important contributors to music and literature.

# 1,000 CANDLES TO LIGHT SERVICES AT FIRST CHRISTIAN

A very unique service will be presented at the First Christian church Sunday evening at 7:30 o'clock. The church will be lighted with 1,000 candles.

All worshipers will be given souvenir candles which will be lighted during the service and used in keeping time during the singing of some of the old hymns of the church. This service was given one year ago to an audience that backed the church. The demand for its repetition has been so insistent that it is being repeated Sunday night. Dr. H. Thomas Wood will speak on the subject, "Why I am a Member of the Church." R. E. Shepherd will sing a solo.

At the morning service at 10:45 the sermon will be "The Love of Christ Constraineth Us," which will include many of the impressions from the international convention of the Disciples of Christ which was held in Wichita, Kan., last week. This is the third of special services being held during the nine weeks loyalty campaign in this church, it is announced.

## POWERS RETURNS FROM REVIVAL AT PAMPA

Dr. O. L. Powers, pastor of the First Baptist church, has returned from a special series of revival services with the First Baptist church of Pampa and will be heard in both morning and evening services of the local First Baptist church Sunday.


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# First Presbyterian Church to Open Loyalty Campaign Sunday With Series of Attractive Programs

Sunday is the beginning of a loyalty campaign in the First Presbyterian church. The purpose of this campaign is to rally the members to the support of the church, and to increase their enthusiasm and zeal for the work of the church. Goals have been set for every department of the church. A goal of 500 as an average attendance has been set for the Sunday school. Proportionate goals have been set for the Christian Endeavor societies and missionary societies. Special programs have been planned for the seven Sundays of the campaign, including a special night in the church for the women, the men and the young people.

The activities planned for Sunday Oct. 18, include special programs in the Sunday school. Dr. M. Dunlop will be the morning speaker giving an evangelistic address; in the evening at four C. E. societies have planned special meetings, and are counting on a rallying of their members; and the dedication of the Barwise chapel in the church.

The church is keeping open house in a special sense during these seven Sundays, and the members urge visitors to come, and they cordially invite the strangers in the city to make this their church home while here in Wichita Falls.

## TO HOLD REVIVAL



A. R. TOBY

Rev. A. R. Toby, formerly of Dallas but recently called as pastor of Cashion Baptist church, will begin a revival with the North Side Baptist church, located at North Broadway and Third, Sunday at 7:30 p. m.

Mr. Toby was educated at John Tarleton college, Stephenville; Howard Payne college, Brownwood, and Southwestern Baptist seminary, Fort Worth.

Before entering the ministry Mr. Toby spent three years with a party of United States engineers making a survey of the South Sea islands. He was returned to the United States by the government and stationed at Washington in the secret service department, with assignments at the White House and treasury department during President Taft's administration.

Mr. Toby has held successful revivals with the Lory Memorial Baptist church and the Cashion Baptist church.

It is declared that he is a recognised speaker of force and power.

His sermon Sunday night will be on "The Origin, Personality and Power of the Devil." The public is invited.

Stanley Jordan will have charge of the music. Morning services will be at 10 o'clock, evening services at 7:30.

Net operating income of class 1 railroads in the United States declined more than 33 per cent in July.

## EVANGELICAL LEADERS TO VISIT HERE OCT. 25

Bishop J. S. Stamm, D. D., of Kansas City, Mo., bishop of the southwest area of the Evangelical church, Mrs. Stamm, Rev. F. J. Winter, district superintendent of the Texas conference and Mrs. Winter will be in Wichita Falls on Oct 25 for a promotional and missionary rally.

A bridge table manufacturer is putting out a new product with a moisture-proof top.


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## CONGRATULATIONS TO THESE HAPPY PARENTS

Births reported to Dr. R. B. Welford, city physician, during the past week included six boys and five girls as follows:

Mr. and Mrs. Feister E. Hill, Iowa Park, boy, Oct. 2.

Mr. and Mrs. Denis Robert Hoover, 1624 Lucile, boy, William Robert, Oct. 8.

Mr. and Mrs. James Otis Lyon, 1422 North Sixth, girl, Dora Jane, Oct. 10.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick J. Aston, Iowa Park, girl, Frieda Sue, Oct. 8.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence E. Beavers Jr., Olney, boy, Clarence III, Oct. 10.

Mr. and Mrs. Vallie V. Musick, 2113 Tenth, boy, Pat Carrigan, Oct. 11.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Dunavin, 706 Burnett, boy, James Edward, Oct. 11.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Edward Chapman, 1402 Sibley, boy, Donald Ray, Oct. 12.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Herman Trotter, 2004 Roberts, girl, Oct. 15.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest John Stokes, 802 North Wichita, girl, Margaret Lillian, Oct. 16.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Sterling Neal, 310 Bluff, girl, Oct. 14.

## FEDERAL JUDGE SETS DOCKETS FOR NOVEMBER TERM OF U. S. COURT

Judge William Hawley Atwell of the federal district court has announced settings for the next term of the United States court here as follows: Civil docket, Monday, Nov. 16; criminal docket, Monday, Nov. 23; equity and bankruptcy cases to follow the criminal docket.

The moon's maximum temperature at midday is 344 degrees Fahrenheit.

# U. S. BUILDING DIRT BREAKING HERE TUESDAY

The postponed celebration in connection with the breaking of ground for the federal building at Tenth and Lamar has been set for 9 o'clock Tuesday morning, according to the announcement of B. B. Greever, chairman of the committee in charge.

The program which had been arranged for Thursday, when heavy rain forced the postponement, will be carried out in almost complete detail, it was further declared.

Music for the occasion will be provided by the Lions club band, while several numbers will be provided by the drum and bugle corps of the American Legion. J. L. Jackson Jr., president of the chamber of commerce, will preside.

Principal addresses will be delivered by Charles I. Francis and Orville Bullington, while a number of other brief talks will be made. The program, it was declared, however, will not be prolonged.

The first dirt for the structure will be turned by O. P. Maricle, assisted by Ed Howard and W. E. Friese, former postmasters.

Members of the committee in charge of arrangements, in addition to Mr. Greever, are Mr. Maricle, Mr. Howard, Mr. Bullington and Herbert Voelcker, member of the architectural firm of Voelcker and Dixon, which drew plans for the building.


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FALL MUSIC FESTIVAL, NOV. 2, 4, 6
Memorial Auditorium, Wichita Falls

**Pioneering**

Did not end with Daniel Boone and George Rogers Clark. The pioneers of today do not use rifles, but in business life the old originality and daring still flourish.

**We Congratulate**

the citizens of Haskell county on their progressive spirit and their new paved highway. May the pleasant relations that have always existed between our counties continue.

*Success to you in your celebration at Haskell Wednesday October 21*

**Wichita State Bank & Trust Co.**
Wichita Falls, Texas



*Which man's family*
WILL FARE
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**Man No. 1**

Despite certain shrinkages in values, he left a fair-sized fortune. But what he didn't leave was a will. The money went to his family in lump sums, was unwisely invested, and lasted only a short time.



**Man No. 2**

Despite certain shrinkage in values, he, too, left a fair-sized fortune. And fortunately for his wife and children, he left a carefully planned will. In it he made good use of Trust Funds to provide sure income for his wife, sure education for his children.

*If you know what you want done with what you leave, let us tell you how our Trust Services will give binding force to your wishes.*

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FALL MUSIC FESTIVAL
Mary Garden, Doris Kenyon and Clare Clairbert
Nov. 2-4-6—Auditorium—Wichita Falls

**— Behind Business —**

**Behind These Offices of Business**

Behind the business offices of hundreds of firms in this city is a daily record of smooth, easy moving transactions. Our relations with these businesses are founded upon a mutual need—theirs for efficient banking, ours for continuous, active accounts.

**Behind Shipment from Warehouses**

In back of countless shipments from the warehouses in this city are financial transactions with the commercial department of this bank. Wherever and whenever our resources can be of help in warehousing, we are ready to lend them.

**Behind the Movements of Freight**

In back of the thousands of freight movements in and out of the yards of this city is a constant chain of dealings with our commercial department. We can, and must, so to speak, help keep the rails of business greased.

**Behind the Manufacture of Goods**

Over and beyond and behind the manufacture of goods in this city, this bank's resources and knowledge of general industrial conditions, and, where needed and deserved, its loan facilities—are constantly used.

To Businesses Seeking Better Banking Facilities
We Offer the Fine Record of Our Commercial Department

**City National Bank**

FRANK KELL, Chairman of Board
J. T. HARRELL, President

Congratulations to the citizens of Haskell County on the opening of Paved Highway No. 10. May your celebration at Haskell Wednesday, October 21, be a great success.

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Wichita Falls Record News (Morning)
Wichita Sunday Times
Largest Circulation in Northwest Texas and Southwestern Oklahoma

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES AND INFORMATION
24-Hour Service
(Effective April 1, 1928)
(10-Word Minimum)

| | |
|---|---|
| Minimum charge for first insertion | $0.60 |
| First two insertions, minimum | .90 |
| Three and no more than six insertions, per word | 2½c |
| Seven or more insertions, per word | 2¼c |
| White space, per line | .20 |
| Caps, per line | .25 |
| Local readers, per line | .25 |

MINIMUM RATES

| | |
|---|---|
| One time | $0.60 |
| Three times | 1.15 |
| Seven times | 2.10 |
| One month (31 days) (10 words) | 8.10 |

THESE RATES ARE BASED ON CONSECUTIVE INSERTIONS. IRREGULAR INSERTIONS TAKE ONE-TIME RATE. ABBREVIATIONS, WORDS, INITIALS COUNTED AS FULL WORDS.

WE DO NOT ASSUME RESPONSIBILITY FOR MORE THAN ONE INCORRECT INSERTION OF ADVERTISEMENT. ALL CORRECTIONS IN CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING SHOULD BE MADE IMMEDIATELY.

**Outside Texas and Oklahoma**

Rates for advertisers outside of Texas and Oklahoma 3c a word per insertion flat, no discounts for subsequent insertions other than usual rules applying.

Orders from out of town advertisers are cash with the order.

**Ads start in either afternoon or morning paper.**

Combination rates for The Daily Times and Record News.

All classified ads taken to run in both papers, with exception of classified display, which is optional.

**Phone Your Classified Ads to**

4391

Our courteous ad taker will receive your Classified Ad and help you to word it, then our collector will call the next day. These accounts are "accommodation accounts" for the convenience of our patrons in transacting business over the telephone.

Classified Ad patrons desiring to have ads charged must have a telephone listed in their own name. No book record is made by the publishers on account of the great number of transactions, hence the necessity of collecting promptly.

Correction of errors in Classified Ads must be made before the second insertion. No allowance will be made for more than one incorrect insertion.

Cancellations and adjustments regarding errors should be telephoned to the Classified Ad department between 8 a. m. and 6 p. m.

Ads accepted for afternoon paper up until 11 a. m. same day.

Morning paper up to 6 p. m. for the following morning.

Sunday paper up to 7 o'clock Saturday night.

Same copy in both papers.

THE CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT IS OPEN ON SUNDAYS from 4 to 6 p. m. and telephone orders for classified ads to be inserted or to be discontinued will be accepted.

**Exceptions:** Want Ads will be accepted over the telephone for all excepting the following classifications: Situations Wanted and Wanted to Rent. Ads for these classifications are cash with the order and will not be accepted over the telephone.

The Times reserves the right to classify all Classified Ads under the appropriate headlines and to revise or to withhold from publication any ads deemed objectionable.

### 1. LODGE NOTICES

**Wichita Falls Lodge No. 1105 Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks, meets first and third Monday evenings at Elks home, Ninth and Travis streets. Phone 7312. F. F. Brown, exalted ruler. H. C. English, secretary.**

**Wichita Falls Chapter No. 287 O. E. S.—Meets first and third Tuesday evenings in each month, 7:30 o'clock, Masonic temple. Visitors welcome. MRS. MARY SHERWOOD, W. M., 1506 Giddings street, phone 2-0859. MRS. MARGARET BRADLEY, Secretary, 1316 Sixteenth street, phone 5766.**

### 2. CARD OF THANKS

WE SINCERELY thank our friends who were so kind and helpful to us during the illness and death of our husband and brother, E. L. Estes. We are also grateful to the American Legion for its splendid assistance during this sorrow. Signed, Mrs. E. L. Estes, Bill Estes, Roland Estes, Keith Estes, Joe Estes, Mrs. Mary-Bell Dykes.

### 3. PERSONAL

LADY TO SHARE apartment. Dial 2-1800. Mrs. Brash.

WANTED—Cars and passengers. All directions. References exchanged. Phone 6200. 1420 Seventh.

MRS. YOUNG, spiritualist, medium, old resident Wichita Falls. 2204 Tilden street.

LEAVING for Los Angeles, Calif., Oct. 27th in seven-passenger Lincoln sedan; take four or five passengers to help share expenses; references exchanged. Dial 2-0320. Inquire for Mr. Nipper.

MRS. R. L. BUDLONG, hats remodeled. Cinderella shop; telephone 2-4644.

MRS. HARPIN clairvoyant advisor, business, health and domestic questions answered. Consultation daily. Phone 4456.

SCIENTIFIC fittings, corrective, supports, slenderizing foundations for beauty and comfort; dressmaking, alterations, corsets and hose repaired; prices reasonable. The Specialty Shop, 720 Tenth street. Phone 4025.

WANTED—Cars and passengers; all directions, references exchanged. 1420 Seventh. Phone 6200.

WITH order of 8 oz. jar best face cream $1 free reading past, present and future. DeFolle. 1204 Grace.

### 4. BEAUTY PARLORS

COMBO RINGLETTE permanents, guaranteed, $3, $5, $8. Mrs. Caraway, 2-4359. Ninth and Bluff.

COMBO RINGLETTE permanents $2; manicures, hot oils, shampoos, finger waves, 25c each. Edna Hambrick. 1006 Burnett.

PERMANENTS $2. Mrs. Rexford. 500 Travis. Phone 9878.

SPECIAL—Eight finger waves free with each permanent. Croquignole permanents, $3.50; two for $6. Alma Beer, 1527 Twenty-second. Phone 3439.

SPECIAL—Vita Tonic permanents, $4; croquignole waves, $1.98; eyebrow dye, 50c. Mrs. Bartlett's Beauty Shop. Phone 6812. 721 Indiana.

PERMANENTS $2-$3 and $5; shampoo and two sets included. Humphries Beauty Shop phone 8450.

M'GINTY BEAUTY SHOP, beautiful croquignole waves, $1.45 up; Frederick's newest machine, every wave guaranteed. Phone 2-4910; 2103 Grant.

### 5. LOST AND FOUND

LOST BETWEEN cotton compress and Falls refinery, 2 end gates for Ford truck. One folding, painted green, other unpainted. Reward. Return to Cash Seed & Feed store, phone 2-5388.

### 6. EDUCATION and INSTRUCTION

RAILWAY mail clerks. Men 18-35. Commence $158 month. Steady work. Paid vacation. Experience unnecessary. Common education sufficient. Full particulars with sample coaching free. Apply today sure. Box 1253N care Times.

WANT government job? Steady. $105-$250 month; men, women, 18-50; sample coaching free. Write today. Franklin Institute, Dept. 309, N. Rochester, N. Y.

### 8. MALE HELP WANTED

EARN big cash daily giving away men's fine shirts; all sales difficulty removed; smashing values; your shirts free; no substitution; same day shipment; outfit free. Write Dept. Q-18, Albert Shirts, 960 Sixth avenue, New York.

TRUCKS wanted for 8-mile concrete batch haul, over good roads. J. P. Foty, Quanah, Texas.

SOUTHWEST VOCATIONAL SCHOOL
The Department of Printing of the Southwest Vocational School is equipped to meet every requirement for training men and women for employment in the mechanical divisions of the newspaper, printing and publishing industries. We occupy our own building, containing fifteen thousand feet of floor space, located on a 20-acre campus. We offer the following courses: linotype-mechanical course, intertype-mechanical course, monotype operation and maintenance, hand composition and stone work, operation of all types of printing presses, general printing course. All courses open to both men and women. For information write Southwest Vocational School, 3800 Clarendon Street, Dallas, Texas.

RELIABLE party wanted to handle Watkins products in Wichita Falls; customers established; excellent opportunity for right man. Write The J. R. Watkins Company, 70-69 W. Iowa avenue, Memphis, Tenn.

EARN $5 EVERY HOUR
I want a few men and women to help me put over fastest selling line of Xmas cards in America. Daily pay in advance, bonuses, dividends, $1,000 in prizes to customers; close orders immediately three quick selling Xmas card box assortments pay 100 per cent profit; biggest company in its field. The Process Corporation, Room 7, Kahn building.

POSITIONS on ocean liners to Europe, Orient, South America; good pay; experience unnecessary; self-addressed envelope brings list. E. W. Argulus, Mt. Vernon, N. Y.

WORLD WAR VETERANS desiring information regarding employment and other benefits provided for them, write Delaplane Service Bureau, 550 South Race, D5, Denver, Colo.

OPEN Nov. 1st, local office of established concern; will select one married man with car to train for executive field position; hard work, long hours, moderate earnings to start; advancement. Apply Box 51, interview arranged Thursday, Oct. 23.

MEN—Two of fair education with car for special sales work vicinity Wichita Falls; must be satisfied; 50c per hour to start; advancement. See McPherson, 915 Staley building, Wednesday only. Curiosity seekers save your time.

### 9. FEMALE HELP WANTED

GIRLS, WOMEN—Decorate greeting cards; we pay $5 per hundred; experience not necessary; absolutely no selling. Write Acme Specialty Co., Pawtucket, R. I.

THREE FIRST CLASS saleladies, pleasant work; $2.50 day to ones qualifying. Call Sunday or Monday, 2809½ Ozark.

AT LAST—Famous Harford frocks styles ready; six demonstrators wanted; start at about $20 weekly; no canvassing; rapid advancement; experience unnecessary; dresses free; write fully. Harford Frocks, Dept. 38128, Indianapolis.

NEW XMAS CARD PLAN
pays double profit; season's sensation; no competition; 21 beautiful cards $1; unique gold lined gift box free each sale; $50 week easy; sample free; write quick. Cedar Studios, E. Sixty-fifth street, Cleveland, Ohio.

STOP shoulder straps slipping; $7 daily possible; experience unnecessary; special sample offer. L. "V" Co., North Windham, Conn.

SELL three dresses for $3.95; amazing values; earn to $45 weekly and free dresses; experience unnecessary. Free outfit of gorgeous fall and winter styles. Fashion Frocks, Dept. N-2676, Cincinnati, Ohio.

LADIES—Make $12 dozen embroidering scarfs; experience unnecessary; addressed envelope brings particulars. Aladdin, 11-A, 373 Fulton, Brooklyn, N. Y.

SELL PLAYING CARDS
$60 weekly, full, spare time; friends, neighbors, clubs buy readily; exclusive designs; initial cards; highest quality; lowest factory prices; no store competition; liberal commissions; free samples. Chicago Playing Card Co., 1039 W. Thirty-fifth, Dept. N, Chicago.

FOR RENT—Furnished servant house in exchange for laundry. Phone 4755.

SERVANT house for money rent. 1604 Ninth street.

### 10. MALE AND FEMALE HELP WANTED

100 COTTON PICKERS wanted on J. S. Bridwell farm six miles on Iowa Park road and one-half mile south, at red barn. Call for Brown.

WIN $3,700 CASH
Find two or more mispelled words in this advertisement and you qualify for an opportunity to win a Buick 8 sedan and $2,500—or $3,700 if you prefer all cash. Mark the words you find, send answer today and I will tell you howe you stand. Roger Scott, Mgr., 427 Randolph, Dept. 3364, Chicago.

WANTED—Talent to appear in amateur shows at the State theater Friday night of each week. Cash and merchandise prizes offered weekly. Make application at State theater office after 9 a. m.

### 11. SALESMEN WANTED

SALESMEN make $10 to $15 daily. Sell "Jack Bilt" $3 and $4 pants. Attractive samples ready for working salesmen. Address Box 95, Rome, Ga.

NEW, EASIEST, fastest sellers; enormous commissions; high as $28 on single order; gigantic line; punchboards, vending machines; free outfit. Lion, 308 West Erie, Chicago.

MEN WANTED for Rawleigh routes of 800 consumers in Wichita Falls, Archer City, Henrietta and Vernon; reliable hustler can earn $35 weekly and increase every month; write immediately. Rawleigh Co., Dept. TX-II-96-S, Memphis, Tenn.

WE WANT a live, convincing salesman who can sell a thoroughly high grade line of specialized advertising service to manufacturers, banks and leading business establishments. To such a man we offer an exceptional opportunity to tie up permanently with one of the world's largest and old established specialty houses. The line is distinctively new and good for immediate sales; liberal commissions; weekly remittances. Please give your age, experience and references first letter please. The American Art Works, Inc., Coshocton, Ohio.

SALT SALESMEN or others calling on water softener users, increase your income selling our product as side line; no extra work; liberal commission; only those giving full particulars regarding selves and territory covered will receive attention. Suite 1604, 200 W. Thirty-fourth street, New York City.

SALESMEN—At last, new feature sells punchboards everywhere; dealers wild with joy; prosperity back again; profits enormous; samples free. Puritan Novelty, 1413 Jackson, Chicago.

WINE FLAVOR BRICKS
One of few items in entire country enjoying tremendous business. Exclusive territory. Enormous profits. Get our prices. PURO VINO CO., INC., 209 N. STATE STREET, CHICAGO

HERE'S YOUR chance to be independent and enjoy a lifetime income of $6,000 to $8,000 yearly—guaranteed paint and roofing at factory wholesale prices in tremendous demand everywhere. Sensational free trial offer wins confidence immediately. We pay big cash commissions daily. Complete outfit free. No experience needed. Full commissions on repeat orders. Opportunity to become our state manager. Territory going fast. Write today. Standard Paint & Lead Works, Inc., Cleveland, Ohio.

MAKE $150 per week; new legal salesboard plan; no investment to any one; season starting; act quick. A & J Novelty Co., 155 Washington, Chicago.

SHOE SALESMEN—Sell garages, gasoline stations, our five-months' guaranteed safety shoes; can average $65 weekly. Free sample. Write Moench Shoe Co., Boston, Mass.

SALESMEN—Distributors, agents; we pay higher commission; exclusive territory; 145 varieties brushes, mops. Neway Brush Factory, Hartford, Conn.

### 12. AGENTS WANTED

IF YOU CAN sell an 8-ounce bottle of vanilla and 4-ounce bottle of lemon flavor for $1, giving with each sale a $2.30 box of fine toiletries free. Profit is 100 per cent. Write for particulars. Prepaid sample 65c. Link Laboratories, Dallas, Texas.

BIG PAY giving away shirts, ties, hosiery, underwear; smashing free offers win orders; samples free. Write Carlton Mills, Manufacturers, 79-GW, Fifth avenue, New York.

BIG MONEY YOURS—Sell Christmas assortments and monogramed personal cards; full or spare time; experience unnecessary; $1-75c-50c retail boxes; 100 per cent profit. Write Artistic Card Co., Elmira, N. Y.

IF YOU WANT a wonderful opportunity to make $15 profit a day, and get your groceries and household supplies at wholesale, send me your name immediately; no experience necessary; new Ford sedan free to producers. Albert Mills, 7199 Monmouth, Cincinnati, Ohio.

### 13. WORK WANTED, MALE

BOOKKEEPER, typist, collector, nine years general office experience; books installed, delinquent accounts collected, part or full time, reasonable. Phone 8222.

### 14. WORK WANTED, FEMALE

YOUNG WOMAN with business training desires office work. Nice work without salary to gain experience. Phone 3625. Mrs. Ryan.

GERMAN girl wants any kind of work; prefer housework. Write route 3, box 143.

YOUNG WOMAN with responsibility must have work; can give references. Phone 2-1539.

YOUNG GIRL wants work, experienced in most anything, prefer counter work. Phone 3562.

COMFORTS tacked, any kind, $1 each. 111 Galveston street.

YOUNG girl wants work, experienced in most anything. Anything considered. Phone 4221.

HOUSE work or practical nursing by middle age woman. Phone 9777.

YOUNG COLLEGE woman wants position governess, stenographer, typist, office assistant, or clerk. Will leave town. Phone 2-2676.

YOUNG woman wants housekeeping or work in lunch stand. 1703 Austin.

RELIABLE colored girl wants housework, with city references. Apply 1816 Huff.

COMBINATION stenographer, bookkeeper, expert typist wants permanent or temporary work; best of references. Dial 2-0064.

BABIES kept by day or week by responsible lady. Phone 6063.

WIDOW wants work in boarding house or cafe. Mrs. Ola Dell Jones, 1212 Holliday street. Phone 8335.

LAUNDRY—Two doz. 35 cents; four doz. 60 cents; pants cleaned, pressed, 25 cents; blankets, quilts 15 cents each. Call and delivered. Dial 3482.

### 15. WORK WANTED, MALE AND FEMALE

MAN AND WIFE desire positions at once. Will consider anything. City references furnished. Dial 7694.

### 16. ROOM AND BOARD

ROOM AND BOARD, private home, $25 month; garage. 1206 Austin.

ATTRACTIVE southeast bedroom; meals, desirable for couple, garage. Phone 2-4781.

NICE ROOM, good meals, $5 weekly. 1304 Twelfth. Dial 6841.

NICE BEDROOMS, excellent home cooked meals, walking distance. 1107 Austin.

UPSTAIRS, front room, garage, $10; two meals optional. Phone 9756.

### 17. BEDROOMS FOR RENT

THE BACHELOR, 802 Travis; rent reduced, south exposure. Telephone 5360.

KEMP KORT, attractive bedrooms, steam heat. Reduced rates. Telephone 5473.

COMFORTABLE room reasonable, convenient, bath, phone, gentlemen, garage. 1709 Tenth.

EXCEPTIONALLY nice bedroom, private home, gentlemen only, garage. Phone 6895.

LOVELY front bedroom for girls. With or without meals. 1406 Tenth; telephone 8589.

NICE FRONT bedroom, private entrance, on busline, walking distance. Phone 5397. 1103 Brook.

FOR YOUR convenience, Times-Record News Classified Department will be open Sunday evening from 4 to 8.

NICE, CLEAN room, radio, private bath, hot water; $3 weekly. 1606 Twelfth street. Dial 2-1653.

NICE bedroom for gentleman, private home. 1407 Ninth. Phone 5963.

NICE, CLEAN upstairs rooms. 1208 Austin. Phone 6054.

ATTRACTIVE front bedroom, private home, garage. Phone 6895.

### 18. HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS FOR RENT

LIVING ROOM, bedroom, kitchen. Furnished, close in. 5141. 1108 Burnett.

FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE Times-Record News classified department will be open Sunday evening from 4 to 8.

### 19. APARTMENTS FOR RENT

APARTMENT headquarters. C. Y. Tully Co., 813¼ Scott, phone 9902.

KEMP Kort — Attractive apartments; steam heat, reduced rents. Telephone 5473.

FURNISHED efficiency apartment. Frigidaire; bills paid; reduced rates. 702 Warford.

NEATLY furnished apartment, 1406 Monroe; also 502 Austin, with garages.

NICELY furnished four-room apartment, 1657 McGregor, $25. Call 6578.

THREE-ROOM apartments, nicely furnished, rent reasonable. 1310 Eighth street.

FURNISHED extra nice, to couple. 2161 Avenue G. Phone 7568.

NICELY furnished four-room duplex apartment. 1655 McGregor.

BARGAIN—Four-room furnished apartment, 2107 Taft. $20. Call 6578.

NICELY furnished three-room apartment, garage. 2219 Yale. Phone 9653.

TWO-ROOM apartments, $18 and $22.50; living room; garage. 1707-1709 Elizabeth. 2-4481-5545.

THREE-ROOM furnished apartment, 1107 Holliday street.

FURNISHED, three rooms and private bath, $18; garage. 2400 Ninth.

NEWLY redecorated and nicely furnished garage apartment. 2614 Ninth; garage.

FOUR-ROOM apartment, $15. 1907½ Collins. Phone 5719.

FURNISHED two-room garage apartment, gentlemen; 1813 Lucile. Phone 2-4542.

FIVE-ROOM unfurnished duplex with bath. 1823½ Collins; dial 5266.

THREE-ROOM furnished apartment and breakfast room in duplex. 1701 Austin.

2124 PRINCETON—Three-room furnished apartment; bills paid. Dial 2-4019.

FOUR FURNISHED rooms, bills paid, $25 per month, 1510 Fourteenth. Phone 3896.

HALF MODERN duplex, nicely furnished, everything strictly private. Apply 1604 Pearl avenue, or write box 384, Cleburne, Texas.

ADULTS — Attractively furnished apartment; four room, private bath. 1209 Taylor.

FOR RENT—Nice comfortably furnished brick garage apartment, very desirable. All bills paid. 1627 Tenth. Phone 5665.

UNFURNISHED south side duplex apartment, 4 rooms and bath, hardwood floors, garage, 1804 Buchanan, $22.50; also nice 2-room and bath garage apartment, white people only, 1806 Buchanan, $8.50. See Mr. Davis, 1800 Buchanan.

NICELY furnished brick, modern duplexes, private baths; cheap rent. 9218. 709 Grace.

FOUR-ROOM modern apartment, everything furnished, sink in kitchen, $25 month. 1908 Tilden.

NICELY furnished duplex apartment, 1407 Fillmore, 4 rooms and bath, nice floors, extra bed, very reasonable, $25, bills not included, to adults; references. Phone 3176.

ATTRACTIVE unfurnished large south apartment, Murphy bed. 1414 Kemp.

LOVELY apartments, 1508 Westlake, brick unfurnished; 1808 Seventh, two furnished keen; 3111½ Ninth, furnished. 5480-9870.

FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE Times-Record News classified department will be open Sunday evening from 4 to 8.

NICELY FURNISHED two room apartment also small modern house, 409 Lamar.

THREE ROOM furnished apartment and garage. 2809 Avenue J.

FURNISHED half duplex, 614 Sunset drive, $21. Phone 7500.

THREE LARGE furnished rooms, piano and garage, also bedrooms, very reasonable. 1415 Fillmore.

THREE-ROOM furnished modern apartment on pavement, $15 month, meters up, bills not included. Apply 1613 Collins. Phone 2-0064.

FURNISHED two and three-room apartments, bills paid, 907 Austin; also wonderful talking magpie for sale. Phone 7845.

TWO-ROOM furnished apartment, private bath, 2124 Avenue G. Phone 6578.

THREE-ROOM furnished garage apartment newly decorated on Tilden bus line, no objection to baby; $10 month. 1805 Hayes.

BRICK apartments, lovely furnished, four rooms, garage free, prices slashed. 2800-2802 Holliday.

FOR RENT—Nicely furnished garage apartment, bills paid, garage if desired. 2105 Ninth. Phone 8379.

ATTRACTIVE two rooms, kitchenet, private bath, furnished apartment; also nice four rooms, bath, furnished, garage apartment, very reasonable. 1900 Collins.

FURNISHED apartment, bills paid, near Austin and Reagan schools. 1310 Thirteenth.

BRICK apartment, near college, $25; 615 Polk, duplex, $15; furnished duplex, near school, $15. Phone 4484-3748.

TWO 4-ROOM, furnished apartments, 1401 Monroe; one three-room furnished, 1815 Polk; reduced rents. Phone 9777.

NICELY furnished apartment, three rooms and private bath, garage, to adults. Call at 1660 Lucile avenue.

### 20. HOUSE FOR RENT

WE RENT houses and apartments. Home Rental Service. Phone 4519. Jimmie Brannan.

RENTALS—Houses and apartments, any location. Williams-Dwyer company, phone 8131.

UNFURNISHED houses for rent, excellent condition, variously located. Phone 6040.

HOUSES and apartments, desirable locations, furnished and unfurnished, reasonable rents. Mytinger & Walker Realty Co. Phone 6900.

SIX-ROOM unfurnished brick home. Phone 9369.

EXTRA NICE unfurnished house, 1814 Tilden, $35. Phone 7535.

FIVE-ROOM brick veneer, 1607 Beverly drive, $25; newly repapered and refinished, oak floors, shades furnished. Pavement, garage. Phone 3009.

FOR RENT—Modern four room house, with breakfast room, $20. 1615 Twelfth street, phone 6086.

FOR RENT—Six-room modern home, completely furnished, including piano, on paving, three blocks Austin school, $30. Phone 2-2935.

FOR RENT—Five-room house, triple garage, located 2186 Avenue K. Telephone 2-2412—5482.

FIVE-ROOM house, garage, pavement, 2802 Grant, $15. Phone 5719.

FIVE-ROOM modern house, 1010 Fourteenth street, $25. Phone 5719.

FIVE-ROOM furnished house, 2003 Tilden; double garage. Phone 3832.

HOUSE—Four rooms and bath, large back yard fenced, on pavement. Phone 9491.

2510 TENTH street, two story seven rooms, newly pepered servant house and garage, Phone 2-2888 or 6608.

FURNISHED 10-room brick, with 4 apartments for $30. Apply at 514 Burnett.

FIVE-ROOM modern house, 1006 Fifth, $14. Phone 5374.

THREE-ROOM house, furnished, modern, garage, 1507 Seventh, $25. Phone 5374.

FIVE-ROOM modern house, 301 Scott; 5-room modern house, 1008 Sixth; 4-room modern house, 903 Fifth. Phone 2-1182. L. Bernstein, Holt hotel.

FIVE-ROOM and breakfast nook, 1600 Lucile, $20. Phone 2-1249.

FOR RENT—$13.50, 4-room house, all conveniences, Iowa Park road. Phone 2-1940.

CHOICE CLEAN houses, 1704 Beverly, 3110 Tenth, 3109 Ninth, 1516 Westlake; also choice apartments. Ammann & Jordan.

FOUR-ROOM house, modern, new paint and paper, garage, 1814 Polk, $14. Phone 6721.

COUNTRY CLUB—2700 Speedway; 1651 Pearl, four room duplex; 1641 Elizabeth; six rooms furnished. Dial 5233.

FOUR ROOM house, newly papered, 1404 North eighth. Phone 2-1452.

610 FILLMORE, 7 rooms unfurnished $35. 2120 Yale, 5 rooms unfurnished $15. Herman H. Hesse. Phone 9655.

FURNISHED 4 room house 1816 Lucile, (rear); phone 4493.

703 TAYLOR STREET—Five-room house and garage, in good condition; $20 per month. Phone 9480.

FOR RENT—Four large rooms, living room, 15 by 20, nice dining room and kitchen, good furniture, brick home, garage, priced right. Phone 5798.

TO RELIABLE party, five-room brick veneer house, furnished, near school and bus; $35 per month. Phone 7872.

FOR RENT—Four-room furnished house, 1301 Burnett. Phone 2-1313.

ENGLISH style home, located 2200 Polk, five rooms and breakfast room, unfurnished, double garage, $22.50. Phone 3743.

NICELY furnished five-room house, garage, 1309 Bluff. Phone 9059.

EXTRA large, six-room, plastered house, near school and stores, just remodeled and papered, worth seeing; reasonable. Phone 7536.

1810 BUCHANAN, good condition, $25; 1910 Buchanan, six-rooms, $25; 2501 Princeton, five rooms, $10. Phone 4484-3748.

SMALL FURNISHED house, bills paid; walking distance to town. 1911 Eighth street.

FOR RENT—Good 5-room, modern house, garage, three miles on Iowa Park road, $20 monthly. Phone 2-4524.

### 26. WANTED TO RENT

LIST YOUR rentals with us for results. O. W. Harvey Agency; 4680.

### 29. FURNITURE FOR SALE

**Values That You Cannot Obtain Elsewhere**

Three-piece living room suite, bed feature, $145 value. Choice of several at $89. $2.50 down, 18 months to pay balance.

Quick action, four-piece bedroom suite; originally priced at $98.50, special close-out price, $49.75; $2 down.

Sale gas stoves for one week; drastically priced. Values up to $49. Save $20 on this number. $1.50 down.

Three rooms completely furnished. Pay $5 down; balance in 18 months.

Extra values in bedroom suites. Priced at $29.50, $39.50 and $49.50; springs free. Pay $2 down.

**John L. Jones Furniture Co.**

### 30. FOR SALE, MISCELLANEOUS

QUILT SCRAPS
Pretty assortment, fast colored prints; four pounds for $1 postpaid. Send cash or money order. Texas Scrap Material Co., Dept. H, Box 2336, Dallas, Texas.

USED LUMBER, $2 hundred; plumbing fixtures; roll roofing, $1.25 square; doors 75c up. 608 Broad.

WE BUY and sell used bicycles. Andrew Young Co., 911 Ninth. 6356.

DRIVEWAY gravel, rich dirt and fertilizer. Dial 2-5811.

FOR SALE—Air compressor, paint gun and body machine. L. W. Blackerby, phone 3969.

ONE GARDNER car, $25; one bath tub, $15; one lavatory, $3; one Pittsburg heater, like new, $30. Phone 4420.

HAVE two ladies' coats, will sell both to needy person for $5. Phone 2-0931.

ONE SET of 4 Chevrolet disk wheels, suitable for trailor, phone 2-1661.

RECONDITIONED electric motors 25-30-35 and 2 housepower, guaranteed. Phone 2-1661.

TRADE—Fine $85, set Carl Zeis binoculars with case. Trade for guns. What have you. Write Box 1024, Wichita Falls.

### 32. MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

FOR SALE—Beautiful piano, excellent condition. Call 2-0832.

### 33. RADIOS

PHONE TURNER, 2-0487 or 2-4692 for guaranteed radio repairing and tubes.

### 34. WANTED TO BUY

BOOKS, BOOKS, books, we buy books. Offerle's Place, 725 Ohio, next to Miller Drug.

### 37-A. TYPEWRITERS

IF you find you need a typewriter, adding machine, filing cabinet, check writer, cash register, desk, chairs or other office equipment, it will pay you to call us. We buy, sell, repair and exchange.

THE TYPEWRITER SHOP
214 First National Bank Bldg.
Phone 9097

### 41. MACHINERY AND TOOLS

FOR SALE—10 ton Holt fairly good running condition, $200. T. L. Pitt, Petrolia, Texas.

### 42. LIVESTOCK

PIGS FOR SALE. Ford Wallace farm, five miles out Iowa Park road. Telephone 8075.

HAVE SEVERAL dry cows in good condition to trade for fresh cows or fresh soon. M. L. Bills, Route 1, Box 58.

TAKE ADVANTAGE OF TODAY'S UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITIES IN THE CLASSIFIED ADS AND BUY NOW NOT BY AND BY

**Wichita Daily Times and Wichita Falls Record News**

Wichita Falls' and Northwest Texas' Greatest Classified Medium
"WANT AD HEADQUARTERS"
PHONE 4391
24-Hour Continuous Classified Service

TWO PAPERS — Try Classified — ONE COST

### 43. POULTRY, EGGS, PET STOCK

TOBACCO DUST, cod liver oil, epsom salts, sulphur, B. K. Disinfectant, tonics, and remedies for chickens. Maricle Coal and Feed company.

SPECIAL FOR ONE WEEK only, canaries, $2.50 per pair, 209 Seymour street, and 2108 Yale.

RABBITS—Red and white, New Zealand pedigreed and registered stock, also Hutches. 1108 Third street.

DIXIE certified chicks from 200-egg cockerels; blood-tested; leading varieties; prices within reach of all; live delivery; catalog free. Dixie Poultry Farms, Box 109, Brenham, Texas.

CHICKS that live, "husky" blood-tested Barred Rocks, Rhode Island Reds, Rhode Island Whites, 100, $8; heavy assorted, $7; prepaid, live delivery. Hi-Land Farms, Hermann, Mo.

FOR SALE—English caller decoys; call at Burnside farm, nine miles southwest, Iowa Park.

FOR SALE—Forty Rhode Island Red pullets, laying eggs; 60c each if all are taken. Mrs. Moller, lake road.

TWENTY-FIVE Booth white minorca pullets, one cockerel wormed, vaccinated ready to lay $27.50 gets the flock. W. H. Rucker, 2½ miles on Burk road.

BEST EGG mash, $1.65; F. & M. mash, $1.30; best chick starter $2; good scratch, $1. Economy Cash Feed Store, 1114 Lamar. Phone 7224.

FOR SALE—Baby chicks, red and rocks, 8 cents. We will close soon. Hatch-Rite Hatchery, Iowa Park road. Phone 2-4524.

### 44. DOGS

L. I. LUCEY, veterinarian, general practice; hospital, boarding kennel; Boston Terrier at stud; puppies for sale. Henrietta road, phone 4954.

PEDIGREED Boston terrier puppies; white Persian kittens. Stewart Pet Shop, phone 8907 or 2-4172.

FOR SALE—Pit bull pups. Call 35F31 Monday.

### 46. FEED

BALED HAY—Johnson 25c, Prairie 40c, alfalfa 50c, oat straw 15c. General Feed store, 201 Indiana.

### 50. FLORIST-NURSERYMEN

TREES, SHRUBS, roses, evergreens. Buying time now. Setting time December. Lower prices, better quality. Phone 9879. Mr. Mackechney, 1602 Travis.

### 51. REPAIRING

FURNITURE REPAIR COMPANY, upholstery, refinishing, repairs, crating, mirror resilvering; old furniture taken in exchange for work. 720 Ohio, phone 2-0215.

### 53. PLUMBING AND HEATING

J. H. CASTLEDINE, phone 4420, better plumbing. Repairing $1.50 hour.

C. M. SPARKMAN, repairing, gas fitting, satisfaction guaranteed, $1 per hour. Telephone 9497.

### 54. SPECIAL NOTICES

HOUSE MOVING, trucking and teaming estimates furnished. Jack Humphrey. Phone 7665.

### 56. DRESSMAKING, SEWING AND MILLINERY

DRESSMAKING and alterations. Reasonable prices. 2205 Jones. Phone 2-1959.

### 58. CLEANING AND PRESSING

SUITS CLEANED and pressed 50c; pants cleaned and pressed 25c. Busy Bee Cleaners, 506 Seventh street.

PALACE TAILORS—Suits cleaned and pressed 50; pants cleaned and pressed 25c; plain silk dresses 65c; prompt delivery service. 618 Seventh. Phone 2-0148.

### 59. PAINTING-PAPERHANGING

PAINT 5-room house $10. Paperhanging. Phone Scott 7845.

LET US look after your painting and paper hanging jobs, large or small; it will cost you no more. Call Wichita Falls Paint & Paper Co., 910-A Scott avenue. Phone 6185.

### 60. MATTRESS RENOVATING

MATTRESS RENOVATING—We call for and deliver same day. Bell Mattress Co.; phone 9412.

MATTRESS RENOVATING, one day service; will take furniture in exchange on mattress work. Patton Mattress and Furniture. Phone 9930.

MATTRESS renovating, quality work, best prices. American Mattress. Dial 9473.

### 63. FINANCIAL

WANT TO BUY building and loan stock. Box 49, Times.

### 64. BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

FOR SALE OR LEASE—Grocery store and filling station, well located, two miles south and six miles west Frederick, Okla., on Tipton and Davidson highway. For particulars see or write W. B. Loftis, Frederick, Okla., Route 2, Box 40.

FOR SALE—White Rose cafe in heart of South Plains cotton belt. Doing nice business. G. L. Musick, Sudan, Texas.

### 66. OIL WELL MACHINERY AND SUPPLIES

WANTED—2 inch second hand tubing; do not answer unless price and condition stated. Box 46, Times.

### 68. AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

1927 VELIE sedan, good condition. Hydraulic brakes. Good paint and tires $65 cash today. 1205 North Seventh street.

A BARGAIN—The best Ford in town for the money; '29 sedan, good condition. Call 5632.

IF YOU are in the market for a used car, it will pay you to see Western Auto Exchange. Phone 2-1771, 323 Indiana.

### 70. AUTOMOBILES TO EXCHANGE

WILL TRADE equity in good Chrysler 6 sedan for smaller car. Phone 8272.

FOR TRADE—Equity in well located lot and five-room house for late model coupe or light truck. Phone 2-1387.

### 71. AUTOMOBILES WANTED

CASH FOR LATE model used cars. Ray Puckett, 803 Lamar. Phone 7070.

IF YOU'RE looking for a place to live just consult the "Real Estate" columns of the Classified Section of this newspaper.

**STAGE DIRECTORY**

**BUSSES LEAVE**
for Duncan, Chickasha, Oklahoma City at 7 a. m., 9:45 a. m., 1:10 p. m., 5:15 p. m. For Waurika Ardmore, Durant, Hugo at 7 a. m., 1:10 p. m. Phone 2-5121. BUS UNION STATION.

**RAINBOW COACHES**
To Breckenridge via Olney and Graham. Leaves 7:00 a. m., 1:00 p. m. Connection for Cisco, Mineral Wells, El Paso and Los Angeles.
Lv. Union Station
Phone 2-5121

**WICHITA FALLS BUS CO.**
To Electra, Vernon, Quanah, Childress, Memphis, Clarendon and Amarillo at 7 a. m., 11:40 a. m., and 5:40 p. m.
To Electra, Vernon, Quanah, Childress at 10:15 p. m.
To Electra, Vernon at 1:40 p. m. with connection at Vernon for Crowell, Paducah, Matador, Floydada and Lubbock.
Phone 2-5121 — 817 Ohio Ave.

### 72. TRUCKS, TRACTORS, SUPPLIES

CHEVROLET truck and trailer with cotton hauling bed for sale cheap. See owner at 2121 Yale avenue, or dial 2-5219, before Sunday p. m.

### 74. MOTORCYCLES AND BICYCLES

SAVE PLENTY with this dandy single, condition good; only $45; several more quality machines at rattle trap prices. Harley Davidson, 1204 Lamar.

### 75-A. BATTERY CHARGING

BATTERIES recharged, cash and carry, 50c. No rents. 1420 Seventh.

### 82. HOUSES FOR SALE

EXCELLENT conditioned houses for sale, variously located. Phone owner, 6046.

BUILDING AND LOAN STOCK WANTED
We will accept an unlimited amount of local building and loan associations' stock at $100 per share, in full or part payment, for well built homes in excellent condition and choice locations.
SEE US TODAY
MYTINGER & WALKER REALTY CO.
318-325 Staley building — Phone 2-2151

### 84. FARMS, RANCHES FOR SALE

LAND FOR SALE—Three hundred and twenty acres (320), two hundred and forty (240) irrigable; one hundred and forty (140) in cultivation, all fenced; five (5) room house, barn, on paved road, ten (10) miles from Wichita Falls, no incumbrance, one-sixteenth of mineral rights reserved, price ten thousand ($10,000) cash. See owner, B. F. Dutton, 1500 Harrison street.

$50 CASH gets possession improved 80 acres, priced only $500; full description in free list; illustrated folder and map. Sanford Development Co., Fayetteville, Ark.

COTTON COUNTY Oklahoma farm, six miles east Walters, well improved, good roads plenty water, natural gas, write owner, D. W. Davis, Temple, Oklahoma.

OZARK LAND—20 acres. Suburbs Joplin, Missouri, sale or trade. Box 582, Onley, Texas.

60 acres, 30 cultivated, old 3 room house, some bottom, $750.
100 acres just fenced, good grass, $5.00 acre.
321 acres, 100 cultivated, 3 room house, windmill $7.00 acre. No trade on above places.
W. H. Coffield, Bowie, Texas.

350 ACRE farm in Wise near water edge Bridgeport lake, 150 cultivation. Corn, fruit and melon land. Real buy, for particulars write box 134, Chico, Texas.

### 85. REAL ESTATE EXCHANGE

FOR TRADE or rent, 4 room house, chicken house, garage and 4 acres of land. Iowa Park road. H. Sonnamaker, 2000 Ninth street. Phone 5797.

TO TRADE—For building and loan stock, eighty acres of land in cultivation two miles west of Burkburnett on pavement. Phone 5508.

337-ACRE farm, 200 acres in cultivation, 187 acres under ditch. This is one of the best irrigated farms in the Wichita valley; only seven miles from the city. Owner will exchange for clear city property or West Texas land. What have you? Call Seals & Keith, 6496 or 4803.

FOR SALE or trade 120 acre farm near city for city property or improved small acreage. J. B. Sisk. Route 3.

I'LL TRADE you 160 acre farm good improvements for your house and lot in Wichita, if it's clear. Extra fine farm, 100 acres in valley. Good improvements. To trade for house and lot or small acreage near Byers or Petrolia. I. N. Elrod, Alvord, Texas.

TWO FINE unit brick apartment houses furnished, for sale or trade; will take in farm, smaller place, car, what have you? Box 50, care Times.

120 ACRE farm near city; 15 acres irrigable to trade for city property or improved small acreage. Phone 4529 or write Box 52 Times.

## OKLAHOMA REAL ESTATE MEN RECOMMEND LOAN TO HOLDERS OF MORTGAGES

STILLWATER, Okla., Oct. 17. (UP)—A federal loan of from two to three billion dollars to real estate mortgage holders was recommended in a resolution passed at the Oklahoma Real Estate association convention here.

The loan was asked because of frozen investments of real estate men. Wade Whiteside, Tulsa, was elected president. Other officers named included: Vice president, Arthur Newlin, Tulsa; executive committeemen, J. F. Kirkpatrick, Tulsa; U. B. Hart, Shawnee.

## PENNSYLVANIAN TO ASK CONGRESS TO REPEAL HIGHWAY AID MEASURE

WASHINGTON, Oct. 17. (INS)—Repeal of the federal aid highway act under which the government contributes regularly $125,000,000 a year to match state funds, will be urged in congress by Representative Kendall, Republican of Pennsylvania, he said today. The act, he said, was expanded by adding $80,000,000 over a three-year period to provide unemployment.

Kendall designated the appropriation as "a pure gift which does not relate to governmental functions."

### 102. LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE to scraper dealers: The county auditor of Wichita county, Texas, will receive bids until 10 o'clock a. m., Nov. 2, 1931, for the purchase of one (1) seven or eight-foot rotary scraper for precinct No. 2. A cashier's check for five (5%) per cent of the total amount of the bid, made payable without recourse to the order of Paul Barnett, county auditor, must accompany each proposal. The scraper will be purchased from the lowest and best responsible bidder. The successful bidder will be required to enter into contract and to make bond in the full amount of the contract price executed by some surety company authorized to do business in the state of Texas. Bids must be submitted in sealed envelopes and marked "Bids for Scraper." Usual rights reserved by Wichita county.—Paul Barnett, county auditor, Wichita Falls, Texas.

I AM NO LONGER connected with the Auto apartment at 909 Lamar street, Wichita Falls, Texas. P. R. Jordan Jr.

## Classified Display

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

**BARGAINS IN REPOSSESSED CARS**

1931 Ford Tudor sedan.
1930 Buick truck, panel body.
1930 D. A. Dodge coupe.
1929 Standard Buick coupe.
1929 Buick Standard coach.
1929 Ford 4-door sedan.
1929 Chevrolet coupe.
1929 Pontiac 4-door sedan.
1929 Ford coach.
1929 Ford truck, grain body.
1928 Oldsmobile coupe.
1927 Studebaker sedan.
1926 Dodge touring.
International truck, 1-ton.
Trade or Terms
RAY PUCKET FINANCE CO.
817 Eighth Street

## Classified Display

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

Get Our Prices — Ford — Before You Trade

We need Used cars—Now is the time to trade for a new car. Will pay cash for Late Model Used Fords.

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| 1931 Model A Tudor ....$425 | 1930 Ford Sport Coupe, new top and tires $385 | 1928 Ford Coupe ....$225 |
| 1930 Ford Touring, New Top and Tires ....$295 | 3 1929 Ford Pick-Ups. Your choice ....$225 | 3 1930 Ford Standard Coupes. Choice ....$385 |
| Model T Coupes ....$40 | 1930 Dodge Truck. A Bargain | 1927 Buick Sport Roadster $135 |

Open Evenings and Sunday
**NORTHWEST MOTORS, INC.**
4191 — Sixth at Scott — 4192

## Professional Directory

**Accountants**

ALLRED-LAMBERT COMPANY
Certified Public Accountants
647-650 Harvey-Snider Building
Phone 4212 — Wichita Falls, Texas

**Attorneys**

BULLINGTON, HUMPHREY & KING
Lawyers
Ninth Floor City National Bank
Phones 4361-4362

A. H. Carrigan — Bert King
Russell Surles — Joe B. Carrigan
CARRIGAN, KING & SURLES
Lawyers
607-11 Hamilton Bldg.
Phones 3135-3136 — L. D. 32

A. H. BRITAIN
Lawyer
625-26-27 Hamilton Bldg.
Phone 2-1119

E. C. DEMONTEL
Lawyer
404-405 City National Bank Bldg.
Phone 6802

**Chiropractors**

GRADUATE CHIROPRACTORS
F. L. Myers, D. C. — 212 Staley Bldg. — Phone 9298
T. H. Myers, D. C. — 810 Staley Bldg. — Phone 7266

**Physicians and Surgeons**

J. D. HALL, M. D.
Diseases and Surgery of Genito Urinary Tract
708 Staley Bldg. — Phone 2-2372

DR. O. T. KIMBROUGH
Urology—Diseases of the Genital and Urinary Systems
417 Hamilton Bldg. — Office Phone 7501

DR. G. T. SINGLETON
Surgery—Obstetrics
407 Hamilton Bldg.
Office Phone 2-2144. — Res Phone 7353

WALTER E. ADAMS, M. D.
Diseases: Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat
Offices 300 Hamilton Building
Phones—Office 7181 — Residence 2-4498

**Physicians and Surgeons**

THE STEVENSON DIAGNOSTIC CLINIC
Diagnosis, Internal Medicine, Consultations
C. W. Stevenson, M. D., F. A. C. P.
411 Hamilton Bldg. — Telephone 8188

**Osteopathic Physicians**

DRS. PETERSON & KROHN
Osteopathic Physicians
325 Hamilton Bldg.
Phone 5686

**Naturopathic Physicians**

DR. MAYBELL HASTING
Naturopathic Physician—Anabolic Foods
Res. Phone 2-3959. Office Phone 2-5252.
326 Waggoner Bldg.

**Optometrists**

GEO. W. L. SPENCER, O. D.
Optometrist
Phone 3645 — 612 Eighth Street

**Clinics and Hospitals**

WICHITA FALLS CLINIC HOSPITAL
PHONE 2-1182
Dr. Everett Jones, Surgery, Gynecology
Dr. O. B. Lee, Surgery, Gynecology
Dr. O. B. Kiel, Diagnosis, Medicine
Dr. J. C. A. Guest, Obstetrics, Gen. Practice
Dr. W. L. Parker, Obstetrics, Gen. Practice
Dr. J. B. Nail, Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat
Dr. A. F. Leach, Medicine, Dermatology
Dr. C. A. Wilcox, X-Ray, Electrotherapy
Dr. W. B. Whiting, Medicine, Cardiology
Dr. P. B. Stokes, Urology
Dr. J. E. Kanatzer, Obstetrics, Gen. Prac.
Dr. P. K. Smith, General Practice
Dr. Josack Easley, Dentistry
and
DR. D. R. VENABLE
Pathologist

HARGRAVE-WALKER HOSPITAL
Hargrave Clinic—Phone 4177
Dr. R. L. Hargrave—Res. phone 8768
Surgery, Diseases of Women.
Dr. F. R. Collard—Res. phone 5458
Obstetrics, Diseases of Children, Medicine.
Dr. S. C. Cammack—Res. phone 2-4014
Surgery, Diagnosis, Obstetrics.
Dr. John W. Bradley—Res. phone 5454
Internal Medicine, Diagnosis, Consultation
Dr. Fleeta Woolsey—Res. phone 2-3335
X-Ray, Electro-Therapeutics, Laboratory.

# GROWING CONFIDENCE APPARENT IN BUSINESS PAST WEEK

## Much of Improvement in Sentiment Traceable to President's Economic Program to Be in Operation Soon

NEW YORK, Oct. 17. (UP)—Growing confidence was apparent in business circles during the past week.

Much of the improvement in sentiment was traceable to the Hoover economic program expected to be in operation next week.

Already the plan has discouraged somewhat the hoarding of currency by the general public.

Rediscount rates at three centers were advanced by the federal reserve authorities. In addition to strengthening the position of banks, the higher rates were expected to discourage the export of gold.

Seasonal influences in general business appeared for the first time this fall, much later than usual. Railroad freight loadings showed a sharp increase, the largest of any week of the current year. Cooler weather stimulated retail sales and theater attendance. The steel trade was spurred by prospects of new business when the automobile industry goes into production of new models.

**Foreign Trade Better**

Another source of encouragement was the moderately favorable foreign trade balance for September compared with August, aided by active sales of merchandise to the orient. The German September trade balance was the best since the war.

Other favorable European news was the vote of confidence given German Chancellor Bruening by the reichstag. The principal foreign development pending is the British election Oct. 27.

The country continued to lose gold in a large volume, however, and some concern was aroused over possibility of continued movement.

Another problem considered was possibility of increased taxes. The government deficit for the current fiscal year already has crossed the half billion dollar mark and the acute weakness in government securities may make large scale government financing expensive.

**Other Plans Due**

President Hoover's bank pool plan for loosening frozen credits, which will be effected through the newly formed billion dollar National Credit corporation, is expected to be in full operation next week. Reports were current also that the administration would have further constructive plans after the bank plan is in operation. An early favorable decision on the railroads' application for higher freight rates was predicted.

The latter hope was a buoyant factor in the stock market and led to active buying of railroad shares. The stock market in general reflected improved sentiment and held well above its recent lows. Bonds were erratic but commodities, cotton and grains were firm, the former on indications that a part of the current year's crop would be temporarily withheld from the market.

**Southwest Review**

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Oct. 17. (UP)—A more favorable business aspect was noted in the Southwest for the past seven-day period.

Developments in the petroleum industry occupied the center of the business stage. Gov. Ross Sterling of Texas issued an order limiting production in East Texas to 165 barrels a well a day and ordered troops to enforce it.

Oklahoma City fields continued production under temporary proration orders. Gov. "Alfalfa Bill" Murray's military restrictions were removed last week. The Oklahoma City field production is not to exceed 185,000 barrels.

Livestock prices strengthened. Heaviest shipments of the year were noted in stocker and feeder cattle and feeder lambs at the local stockyards. Hog prices declined early in the week but receded later to gain most of the loss. Cold storage holdings were reported under the five-year average.

**Cotton Damaged**

Crops of all classes were in good shape. Corn harvesting was in full swing in most of the district. Picking and ginning of cotton proceeded under generally favorable weather in the eastern belt. Some damage to the open crop by excessive rains was reported in Texas and Southern Oklahoma.

Wholesale and retail trade was seasonally better. Preliminary reports, however, showed both were under levels of last year.

More interest was noticeable in the flour industry last week, and sales in this area increased, according to the Northwestern miller. Southwestern sales totaled 70 per cent of capacity, compared to 64 per cent for the preceding week. Prices were most 10 to 20 per cent a barrel higher.

Zinc prices dropped $2 a ton last week to sell at $20 for prime western and $19 for lower grades. Lead remained unchanged at $45 a ton. Zinc and lead shipments totaled 3,483 and 598 tons respectively.

Building activity was extremely dull, running under the corresponding period of last year.

## LITTLE CHANGE IN PRICE FOR STOCKS CLOSE IRREGULAR

NEW YORK, Oct. 17. (AP)—The financial markets closely followed recent patterns in the week-end trading today.

Stocks moved very slowly, closing irregular as some late profit-taking was felt but making small net changes. Bonds were wobbly in spots, although selling pressure against U. S. government issues was lifted. Wheat, corn and cotton advanced.

Wall street had postponed its hopes of early Washington news that might affect the fortunes of the rails, and little or nothing occurred to influence the share market. Food and metal stocks did somewhat better than other groups, although the entire list moved slowly higher until toward the close when realizing sales appeared. Transactions for the two hours amounted to 624,355 shares.

**Fractional Losses**

U. S. Steel fluctuated in a one-point range, ending the day ½ lower. There were slightly larger fractional losses in American Can, Bethlehem, Radio, Chrysler, North American and Baltimore & Ohio. Beech Nut, National Biscuit, American Smelting, Cerro de Pasco, Anaconda, Kennecott, American Sugar, Corn Products, Alaska Juneau and United Biscuit made small gains. New York Central, Southern Pacific, Case and American Telephone yielded about a point. Inactive National Lead jumped 7.

The daily gold statement disclosed a net loss of $20,047,900 of which $9,700,000 represented increased earmarkings. Nearly $4,000,000 of the total constituted a carry-over from Friday's movements not reported until today. Bankers confidently believe the outward flow will soon begin to taper off as the higher money rates here have their effect. Already there has been evidence of less pressure abroad against the dollar.

Sections of the steel industry are reporting better demand but it is believed unlikely that the scattered gains are as yet having much, if any influence on production. Plants will start next week at an average of 23 per cent, or substantially lower.

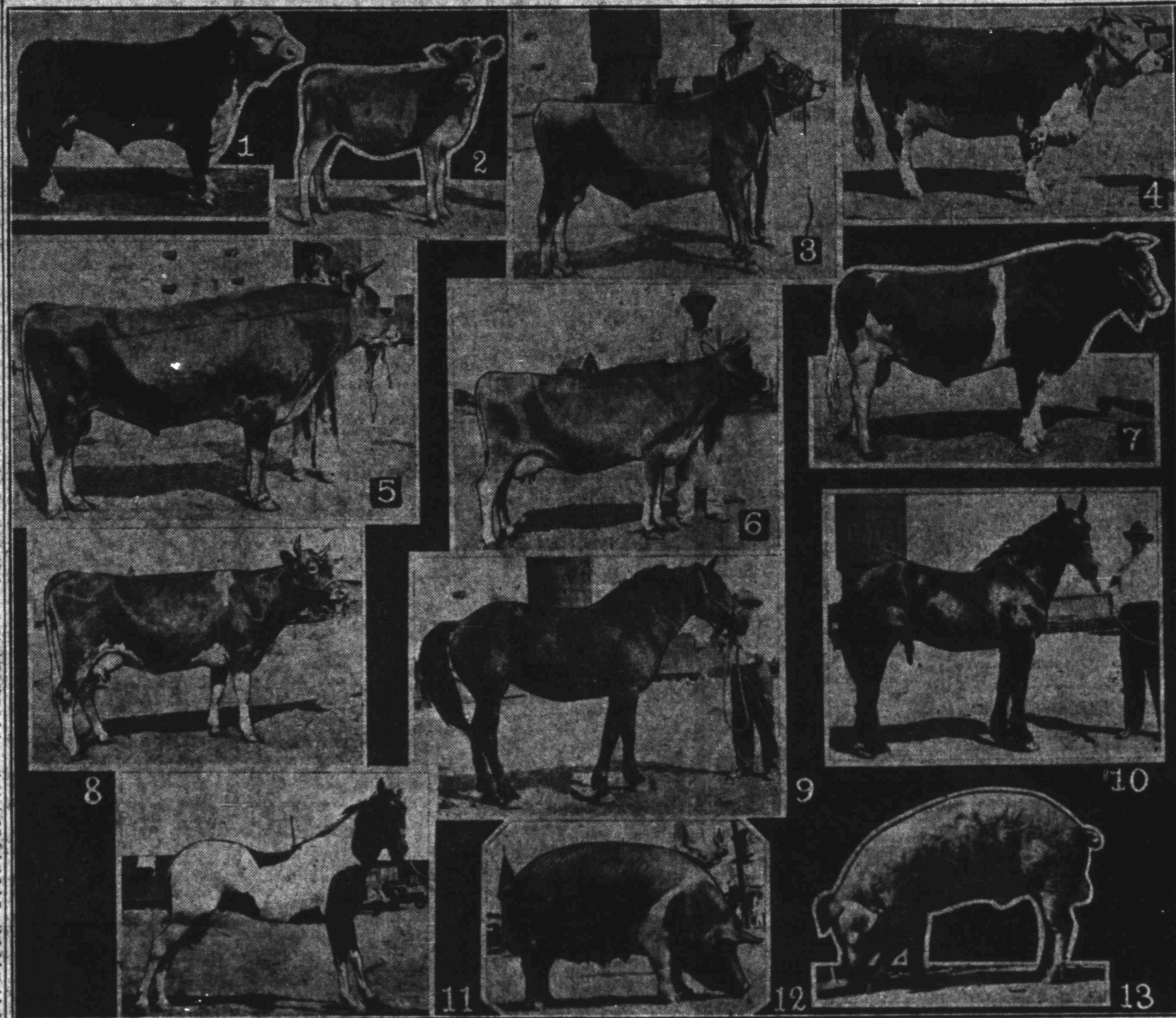
| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Abitibi P & P | 1 | 3 | 3 | 3 |
| Air Reduc | 6 | 64 | 63 | 63 |
| Alleghany | 19 | 4½ | 4⅜ | 4⅜ |
| Al Chem & Dye | 77 | 81½ | 78⅛ | 78⅞ |
| Amerada | 1 | 14⅛ | 14⅛ | 14⅛ |
| Amer Can | 65 | 84 | 82⅞ | 82⅞ |
| Amer Car & Fdy | 2 | 14 | 14 | 14 |
| Amer & For Pow | 52 | 14⅝ | 14 | 14⅝ |
| Amer Internat | 2 | 9¼ | 9 | 9 |
| Amer Loco | 2 | 11 | 11 | 11 |
| Amer Metal | 4 | 8⅛ | 7⅛ | 7⅝ |
| Amer Pow & Lgt | 4 | 19⅞ | 19⅜ | 19⅜ |
| Amer Rad St San | 58 | 9⅜ | 8⅝ | 8⅝ |
| Amer Roll Mill | 8 | 13⅛ | 12⅞ | 13 |
| Amer Smelt & Ref | 21 | 25 | 24 | 25 |
| Amer Steel Fdrs | 7 | 11½ | 11 | 11½ |
| Amer Sugar Ref | 1 | 45⅝ | 45⅝ | 45⅝ |
| Amer Tel & Tel | 99 | 136⅝ | 134⅛ | 134⅝ |
| Amer Wat Wks | 17 | 30½ | 29⅞ | 30 |
| Amer Woolen | 2 | 5 | 5 | 5 |
| Amer Wool pf | 8 | 26⅛ | 25 | 26⅛ |
| Anaconda | 39 | 15⅞ | 15⅛ | 15⅜ |
| Archer Dan M | 1 | 8⅝ | 8⅝ | 8⅝ |
| Atch T & S F | 19 | 117⅞ | 115⅞ | 116⅝ |
| Atlantic Ref | 21 | 13⅛ | 12 | 12⅛ |
| Auburn Auto | 96 | 121⅛ | 118 | 118⅝ |
| Aviation Corp | 2 | 3⅜ | 3⅜ | 3⅜ |
| Baldwin Loco | 1 | 9⅝ | 9⅝ | 9⅝ |
| Balt & Ohio | 82 | 40⅝ | 39⅜ | 39⅝ |
| Barnsdall A | 15 | 6 | 5⅞ | 6 |
| Bendix Aviat | 32 | 17 | 16⅝ | 16⅝ |
| Bethlehem St | 30 | 25⅞ | 25 | 25 |
| Bohn Alum | 13 | 24⅞ | 24 | 24⅞ |
| Borden | 22 | 48 | 47⅝ | 47⅝ |
| Briggs Mfg | 6 | 10 | 9⅝ | 10 |
| Bulova Watch | 5 | 4⅝ | 4⅝ | 4⅝ |
| Burr Ad Mach | 16 | 12⅝ | 12½ | 12⅝ |
| Butte Cop & Zinc | 1 | 1⅛ | 1⅛ | 1⅛ |
| Calif Pack | 3 | 15⅞ | 15⅞ | 15⅞ |
| Canada D G Ale | 3 | 19 | 18⅞ | 19 |
| Canad Pac | 16 | 14⅝ | 14⅜ | 14⅝ |
| Cannon Mills | 1 | 19 | 19 | 19 |
| Ches & Ohio | 60 | 32⅞ | 32 | 32 |
| Chi M St P & P pf | 7 | 6⅜ | 6 | 6 |
| Chi & N W | 10 | 17⅝ | 17⅝ | 17⅝ |
| Chic Pneu Tool | 17 | 6 | 5⅝ | 5 |
| Chi Rk Is & P | 17 | 29 | 28⅝ | 28⅝ |
| Chrysler | 56 | 14⅝ | 14⅜ | 14⅝ |
| Coca Cola | 27 | 111⅛ | 108 | 111 |
| Col Fuel & Ir | 1 | 10⅛ | 10⅛ | 10⅛ |
| Colum G & E | 89 | 21⅝ | 20⅝ | 21⅛ |
| Coml Solv | 53 | 11⅝ | 11⅛ | 11⅜ |
| Congoleum Na | 3 | 10⅜ | 10⅜ | 10⅜ |
| Consol Gas | 57 | 72⅝ | 71⅛ | 71⅞ |
| Cont Baking A | 2 | 9⅜ | 9⅜ | 9⅜ |
| Conti Can | 3 | 38 | 37⅝ | 38 |
| Conti Mot | 5 | 1⅛ | 1⅛ | 1⅛ |
| Conti Oil Del | 19 | 8⅞ | 8⅝ | 8⅝ |
| Corn Prod | 8 | 46⅞ | 46 | 46 |
| Coty | 1 | 4⅝ | 4⅝ | 4⅝ |
| Curtiss Wright | 3 | 2 | 2 | 2 |
| Drug Inc | 22 | 54 | 53⅝ | 53⅝ |
| Du Pont de Nem | 164 | 80⅝ | 78⅝ | 80⅝ |
| Eastman Kod | 19 | 109 | 107 | 107⅝ |
| Eaton Ax & S | 1 | 9 | 9 | 9 |
| El Pow & Lgt | 45 | 22⅝ | 21⅝ | 21⅝ |
| Eng Pub Ser | 1 | 24⅝ | 24⅝ | 24⅝ |
| Erie R R | 14 | 14⅝ | 13⅝ | 13⅝ |
| Fox Film A | 28 | 8⅝ | 7⅝ | 8⅝ |
| Freeport Tex | 98 | 20⅞ | 20 | 20½ |
| Gen Amer Tank | 9 | 46⅝ | 45⅞ | 46⅝ |
| Gen Asphalt | 2 | 13⅝ | 13⅝ | 13⅝ |
| Gen Elec | 79 | 30⅝ | 29⅝ | 30 |
| Gen G & El A | 1 | 3 | 3 | 3 |
| Gen Mills | 4 | 33⅛ | 33 | 33⅛ |
| Gen Mot | 227 | 26 | 25⅝ | 25⅝ |
| Gen Pub Serv | 21 | 6⅝ | 6⅛ | 6⅝ |
| Gillette Safety Raz | 36 | 14⅝ | 13⅝ | 13⅝ |
| Glidden Co | 7 | 7⅛ | 6⅞ | 7⅛ |
| Gold Dust | 35 | 21⅝ | 21 | 21 |
| Goodrich | 2 | 6⅝ | 6⅝ | 6⅝ |
| Goodyear Tire | 5 | 25 | 25 | 25 |
| Graham Paige | 5 | 2⅛ | 2⅛ | 2⅛ |
| Granby Con M | 3 | 8 | 8 | 8 |
| Grant W T | 2 | 32 | 32 | 32 |
| Great North Ry pf | 4 | 29⅝ | 29 | 29 |
| Grigsby Grun | 3 | 2⅜ | 2⅜ | 2⅜ |
| Houston Oil | 13 | 28⅜ | 27 | 27 |
| Houston Oil, new | 3 | 5⅝ | 5⅝ | 5⅝ |
| Howe Sound | 1 | 14⅝ | 14⅝ | 14⅝ |
| Hudson Motor | 1 | 10⅛ | 10⅛ | 10⅛ |
| Hupp Motor | 3 | 4⅛ | 3⅞ | 3⅞ |
| Illinois Cent | 21 | 31⅝ | 30⅝ | 30⅝ |
| Inspirat Cop | 1 | 4⅝ | 4⅝ | 4⅝ |
| Int Comb E | 1 | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Int Harvest | 8 | 26⅝ | 25⅝ | 25⅝ |
| Int Hydro El A | 3 | 13⅜ | 13⅛ | 13⅜ |
| Int Match Pts pfd | 3 | 23⅝ | 23⅝ | 23⅝ |
| Int Nick Can | 34 | 9⅜ | 9 | 9 |
| Int Tel & Tel | 32 | 18⅝ | 16⅝ | 16⅝ |
| Johns Manville | 10 | 33⅛ | 32⅝ | 32⅝ |
| Kan City South | 3 | 15⅛ | 14⅝ | 15 |
| Kayser J | 5 | 10⅝ | 10⅝ | 10⅝ |
| Kelly Spring | 2 | 1⅛ | 1⅛ | 1⅛ |
| Kelsey Hay Wh | 1 | 4⅝ | 4⅝ | 4⅝ |
| Kelvinator | 2 | 7⅝ | 7⅝ | 7⅝ |
| Kennecott Cop | 43 | 13⅞ | 12⅞ | 12⅞ |
| Kresge S S | 3 | 22⅞ | 22⅝ | 22⅞ |
| Kreug & Toll | 106 | 8⅝ | 8 | 8 |
| Libbey & Ford Gl | 1 | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Ligg & My B | 12 | 58⅝ | 56⅝ | 56⅝ |
| Loft | 10 | 4⅛ | 3⅞ | 3⅞ |
| Lorillard P | 44 | 13⅞ | 13 | 13⅞ |
| Mack Trucks | 16 | 20⅝ | 19⅞ | 20⅝ |
| Maracaibo Oil | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Math Alkali | 3 | 18⅜ | 18⅜ | 18⅜ |
| May Dept Stores | 1 | 25⅝ | 25⅝ | 25⅝ |
| McKeesport Tin | 1 | 66 | 65⅝ | 65⅝ |
| Miami Cop | 2 | 3⅝ | 3⅝ | 3⅝ |
| Mid-Cont Pet | 5 | 6⅝ | 6⅝ | 6⅝ |
| Mo Kan Tex | 30 | 9⅝ | 8⅝ | 9⅝ |
| Mo Pac | 15 | 16⅝ | 15⅝ | 15⅝ |
| Montgom Ward | 30 | 11⅞ | 11⅛ | 11⅞ |
| Murray Corp | 1 | 7⅝ | 7⅝ | 7⅝ |
| Nash Motors | 3 | 20⅝ | 20 | 20 |
| Nat Biscuit | 17 | 47 | 46 | 46⅝ |
| Nat Cash Reg A | 2 | 17⅝ | 17 | 17 |
| Nat Dairy Prod | 36 | 27⅝ | 26⅝ | 26⅝ |
| Nat Lead | 9 | 97 | 90 | 97 |
| Nat Pow & Lgt | 1 | 17⅝ | 17⅝ | 17⅝ |
| Nat Surety | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Nev Con Cop | 34 | 6⅝ | 6⅝ | 6⅝ |
| N Y Central | 100 | 62 | 60⅝ | 61 |
| N Y N H & H | 29 | 45⅝ | 44⅝ | 44⅝ |
| Norfolk & West | 5 | 138 | 135⅝ | 136 |
| North Amer | 37 | 37⅝ | 36⅝ | 37⅝ |
| Northern Pac | 8 | 26 | 25⅝ | 25⅝ |
| Ohio Oil | 22 | 8 | 7⅝ | 8 |
| Otis Steel | 3 | 4⅝ | 4 | 4⅝ |
| Pacific G & E | 2 | 36 | 36⅝ | 36⅝ |
| Packard Mot | 16 | 5⅜ | 5 | 5⅜ |
| Param Publix | 34 | 13⅝ | 12⅝ | 12⅝ |
| Penick & Ford | 2 | 28 | 28 | 28 |
| Penney J C | 4 | 33⅝ | 33⅝ | 33⅝ |
| Penn R R | 21 | 35⅝ | 34⅝ | 34⅝ |
| Phillips Pet | 7 | 8 | 7⅝ | 8 |
| Poor & Co | 1 | 4⅝ | 4⅝ | 4⅝ |
| Prairie Oil & G | 1 | 7⅝ | 7 | 7⅝ |
| Prairie Pipe L | 5 | 9⅝ | 9⅝ | 9⅝ |
| Procter & Gam | 11 | 47 | 46 | 46⅝ |
| Pub Serv N J | 14 | 63⅝ | 62⅝ | 63 |
| Pullman | 9 | 26⅝ | 25⅝ | 25⅝ |
| Pure Oil | 1 | 5⅝ | 5⅝ | 5⅝ |
| Radio | 86 | 13⅝ | 12⅝ | 13 |
| Radio-Keith-O | 25 | 8⅝ | 8⅝ | 8½ |
| Reming Rand | 6 | 3⅝ | 3⅝ | 3⅝ |
| Repub Steel | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Rey Tob B | 8 | 39⅝ | 39⅝ | 39⅝ |
| Rio Grande Oil | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| St L & San Fran | 13 | 11⅝ | 11⅝ | 11⅝ |
| Seaboard Air | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Sears Roebuck | 20 | 38⅝ | 38⅝ | 38⅝ |
| Seneca Cop | 1 | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Shell Union | 3 | 4⅝ | 4⅝ | 4⅝ |
| Simms Pet | 5 | 5 | 5 | 5 |
| Sinclair Con | 35 | 7 | 6⅝ | 7 |
| Skelly Oil | 10 | 4⅝ | 4⅝ | 4⅝ |
| Socony Vacuum | 34 | 14⅝ | 14 | 14 |
| SouthCal Ed | 4 | 35 | 34⅝ | 34⅝ |
| Southern Pac | 12 | 54⅝ | 54⅝ | 54⅝ |
| Southern Rll | 6 | 19⅝ | 18⅝ | 18⅝ |
| Stand Brands | 26 | 15⅝ | 15⅝ | 15⅝ |
| Stand G & El | 7 | 38 | 37⅝ | 37⅝ |
| Stand Oil Cal | 21 | 31⅝ | 31⅝ | 31⅝ |
| Stand Oil N J | 41 | 33⅝ | 31⅝ | 33⅝ |
| Stewart Warner | 16 | 7⅝ | 7⅝ | 7⅝ |
| Stone & Web | 5 | 18⅝ | 17⅝ | 18 |
| Studebaker | 8 | 11⅝ | 11⅝ | 11⅝ |
| Texas Corp | 44 | 18⅝ | 18 | 18⅝ |
| Tex Gulf Sul | 8 | 25⅝ | 25⅝ | 25⅝ |
| Tex Pac C & O | 2 | 3⅝ | 3⅝ | 3⅝ |
| Tex Pac Land Tr | 3 | 6⅝ | 6⅝ | 6⅝ |
| Timk Roll B | 10 | 26⅝ | 24⅝ | 24⅝ |
| Union Carbide | 45 | 35⅝ | 35 | 35 |
| Union Oil Cal | 14 | 15⅝ | 15⅝ | 15⅝ |
| Union Pac | 3 | 117⅝ | 117 | 117 |
| Unit Aircraft | 24 | 15⅝ | 15⅝ | 15⅝ |
| Unit Carbon | 11 | 14⅝ | 14⅝ | 14⅝ |
| Unit Corp | 146 | 14⅝ | 13⅝ | 13⅝ |
| Unit Gas Im | 16 | 22⅝ | 22⅝ | 22⅝ |
| U S Ind Al | 4 | 24⅝ | 24⅝ | 24⅝ |
| U S Real & Im | 7 | 12⅝ | 12 | 12 |
| U S Rubber | 1 | 7⅝ | 7⅝ | 7⅝ |
| U S Steel | 212 | 69⅝ | 68⅝ | 68⅝ |
| Util P & Lt A | 10 | 12 | 11⅝ | 12 |
| Vanadium | 17 | 19 | 18⅝ | 18⅝ |
| Warner Pict | 98 | 7⅝ | 7⅝ | 7⅝ |
| Western Mary | 13 | 10⅝ | 9⅝ | 9⅝ |
| West Un Tel | 5 | 87½ | 86 | 86 |
| Westingh Air | 2 | 19 | 19 | 19 |
| West El & Mfg | 34 | 47⅝ | 46⅝ | 47 |
| Woolworth | 116 | 54⅝ | 53⅝ | 54 |

**STOCK AVERAGES**

(Copyright, 1931, Standard Statistics Co.)

| | 50 Indus | 20 Rails | 20 Util | 90 To'l |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Today | 79.4 | 53.8 | 119.9 | 82.4 |
| Previous day | 79.1 | 53.3 | 119.9 | 82.3 |
| Week ago | 81.5 | 54.7 | 122.3 | 84.3 |
| Month ago | 83.2 | 54.3 | 130.8 | 88.6 |
| Year ago | 131.6 | 106.4 | 180.8 | 138.3 |
| 2 years ago | 188.3 | 124.0 | 180.2 | 172.0 |
| 3 years ago | 100.9 | 99.9 | 97.8 | 100.7 |
| High, 1931 | 140.2 | 106.2 | 203.9 | 141.3 |
| Low, 1931 | 67.8 | 43.5 | 101.8 | 70.0 |
| High, 1930 | 202.4 | 141.6 | 281.8 | 205.8 |
| Low, 1930 | 112.9 | 86.4 | 144.5 | 114.7 |
| High, 1929 | 232.8 | 157.8 | 353.1 | 253.5 |
| Low, 1929 | 141.3 | 117.7 | 156.3 | 140.2 |

## AMONG THE PRIZE WINNERS AT THE WICHITA COUNTY FAIR



Above are shown some of the prize-winning entries in the livestock division at the Wichita county fair at Iowa Park. In some respects this division was the outstanding feature of the fair. Some good looking horses vied with beef cattle, dairy cattle and swine for the public's attention, and the horse will probably get more attention in future fairs than in the past. In the pictures:

1.—Kendall 24th, senior grand champion Hereford bull, owned by R. O. Harvey.

2.—Judy Oxford May, junior champion female, owned by John Robb of Electra.

3.—Rosemary Valentine You'll Do, junior champion male, owned by Billie Overbey.

4.—Princess Domino, senior and grand champion Hereford, owned by George Keith.

5.—Park Majesty of F., senior and grand champion Jersey male, owned by E. C. Knox of Iowa Park.

6.—Oxford's Linebred Flavia, senior and grand champion Jersey female, owned by E. C. Knox of Iowa Park.

7.—Master of White Farm, senior and grand champion Guernsey male, owned by Rivercrest farms.

8.—Paula of Riverview, senior and grand champion Jersey female, owned by Rivercrest farms.

9.—Percheron mare, owned by W. R. Davis, Iowa Park road.

10.—Percheron stallion, owned by R. C. Whittington, route 3, Wichita Falls.

11.—Saddle horse owned by Fred M. Gates, Wichita Falls.

12.—Lady Clan of W., senior and grand champion Hampshire female, owned by Carl Williamson.

13.—King Reveler, grand champion Duroc male, owned by G. H. Black.

## BIG EXPORT CALL CHAPERONES RISE IN GRAIN PRICES

CHICAGO, Oct. 17. (AP)—Every grain went higher in price today, wheat to the topmost point in several weeks. Big export call from North America chaperoned the advance, taking this week to be shipped overseas totaling upward of 10,000,000 bushels, including 600,000 bushels or more purchased today. Particular attention was also given to reports suggesting a heavy decrease of domestic winter wheat acreage for the 1932 crop.

Wheat closed firm, ⅝@1⅛ cents up, corn and oats ¼@½c advanced, and provisions varying from two cents decline to an equal gain.

Contributing to the upward impetus of the wheat market were rumors that a Japanese military train had reached Harbin, penetrating Russia's northern Manchuria sphere of influence. It was also asserted that Japan had built an airdrome at Chang Chong, further menacing Manchurian interests of the Soviets. There was notice taken too that China had bought another cargo of North American wheat today, making a total of 1,000,000 bushels this week.

Despite lively week-end profit-taking and in the face of the fact the wheat market was up more than 7 cents a bushels over last week's low, the day's top quotations were registered in the final few minutes of trading. Persistent reports of excessively dry weather hampering the progress of domestic winter wheat seeding were at hand. There was also bullish Argentine crop news.

Corn and oats advance nothwithstanding that favorable weather for field work prevailed.

Provisions ruled steady, paralleling the action of the hog market.

Closing indemnities: Wheat—Dec. 50⅝c, 52¼c; May 55@55⅛c, 56⅝@56⅞; July 55⅞c, 57¼c. Corn—Dec. 35⅛@35⅜c, 36⅛c; May 39⅝@40c, 40⅝c; July 42⅛c, offers.

| | High | Low | Close |
|---|---|---|---|
| Wheat— | | | |
| Dec. | .51⅝ | .50⅝ | .51⅝ |
| March | .55 | .54 | .55 |
| May | .56⅝ | .55 | .56 |
| July | .56⅝ | .55⅝ | .56⅝ |
| Corn— | | | |
| Dec. | .36⅝ | .35⅝ | .36 |
| March | .38⅝ | .37⅝ | .38⅝ |
| May | .40⅝ | .39⅝ | .40⅝ |
| July | .42 | .41⅝ | .41⅝ |
| Oats— | | | |
| Dec. | .22⅝ | .22⅝ | .22⅝ |
| May | .25⅝ | .24⅝ | .25⅝ |
| July | .... | .... | .25 |
| Rye— | | | |
| Dec. | .39⅝ | .39⅝ | .39⅝ |
| May | .42⅝ | .42 | .42⅝ |
| Lard— | | | |
| Oct. | .... | .... | 7.30 |
| Dec. | .... | .... | 6.40 |
| Jan. | 6.15 | 6.12 | 6.12 |
| Bellies— | | | |
| Oct. | .... | .... | 7.25 |

### Cotton Seed Oil

NEW YORK, Oct. 17. (AP)—Bleachable cottonseed oil closed firm today, 5 to 17 points net advance. Sales were 12 contracts, equivalent to 7,800 barrels. Firmness of cotton and grain and the steadiness of crude oil, lard and hogs resulted in support of the group. Hedge selling remained light.

Crude oil was 3¼ bid in the Southeast and the valley and 3⅝ in Texas. Bleachable spot closed, 4.60; Oct., closed 4.70; Dec., 4.66; Jan., 4.75; March, 4.90, and May, 4.96. Prime summer yellow contracts were neglected, closing as follows: Spot, 4.65; Oct., 4.75; Dec., 4.60; May, 4.80.

DALLAS, Oct. 17. (AP)—Prime cottonseed unquoted; prime cottonseed oil 3⅛@3½c; prime cottonseed meal 43 per cent $15; prime cottonseed hulls $4; linters, average mill run ½@3c.

### Livestock

FORT WORTH, Oct. 17. (AP) (U.S.D.A.)—Hogs—Receipts 550; no rail hogs; good truck hogs $5.75, quotably 15@25c lower.

Cattle—Receipts 900, calves 50; market nominal. For week: Slaughter steers 25c lower; slaughter yearlings, fat cows and butcher grades steady; bulls strong; stock yearlings strong to 25c higher; stock calves 50c higher; slaughter calves 50c higher. Week's top: Fed steers $7.50; fat yearlings $7.75; practical top yearlings $7.00; fat cows $3.50; fat calves $5.50; stock steer calves $5.50; feeder steers $5.40; young stock cows $3.85. Bulk prices: Grass slaughter steers $3.50@4.65; fat yearlings $7.00 down; butcher heifers $3.50@4.50; butcher cows $2.50@3.00; stock yearlings $4.50@5.00; stock calves $4.50@5.25; slaughter calves $4.00@4.75; cull sorts $2.50@3.00.

Sheep—Receipts 500; market nominal. For week: Fat lambs 25@40c higher; feeder lambs 50c higher; fat yearlings and 2-year-old wethers 25c higher; aged fat wethers steady; better fat lambs $5.00@5.50; common to medium grade lambs mostly $3.50@4.75; good fat yearlings $4.25@4.50; 2-year-old fat wethers $3.25@3.50; aged fat wethers $2.25@2.50; feeder lambs $3.00@4.00.

OKLAHOMA CITY, Oct. 17. (AP)—Cattle—Receipts 100; calves 50. For week: Two-way trading remained popular as different classes of beef continued to draw lopsided supplies; better steers and yearlings steady to stronger; grass finished beef turned opposite direction; most medium to good beef stock $4.50@6.00; medium to good short fed steers $5.00@5.50; common grassers as low as $2.50@3.50. Butcher stock active; good to choice fat beef cows $3.50@4.00; part of loss last week recovered in calves; heavies up to $5.25 at close; light veals $7.00@7.50; medium to good calves, all weights, $3.50@4.50.

Hogs—Receipts 1,300; generally steady to 50c lower today; packer top $6.00; bulk $5.25; sows and stags 50c higher for week; bulk $4.50@4.75.

Sheep—Receipts 50; native lambs $1 higher Thursday, 25c reduction Friday brought top back to $6.00 on best native lambs with bulk medium good kinds selling at $5.00@5.50; throwouts showed sharp advance with bulk at $4.00@4.50.

EAST ST. LOUIS, Oct. 17. (AP) (U.S.D.A.)—Hogs—Receipts 3,700; steady to strong on 180 lbs. up; lighter weights weak to unevenly lower; bulk 180-240 lbs. $5.20@5.35; heavies scarce; 160-170 lbs. $5.00@5.15; 100-160 lbs. $4.50@5.00; sows mostly $4.00@4.65. Compared with week ago, mostly 10@15c lower; pigs 10@25c off.

Cattle—Receipts 300; calves 150. Compared with last week, native steers strong; western steers steady to 25c lower; mixed yearlings, heifers and all cows 25c higher; bulls 10@15c lower; vealers steady; stocker and feeder steers steady with some spots strong. Tops for week, 949-lb. yearling steers $9.65; 1,121-lb. matured steers $9.50; 808-lb. mixed yearlings $9.00; heifers $8.00; western steers $6.65; cows $5.50; medium bulls $4.35; vealers $9.75; stock steers $6.00. Bulks for week: Native steers $6.50@9.40; western steers $4.50@5.65; fat mixed yearlings and heifers $7.50@8.00; cows $3.25@4.25; closing veal top $9.00; best medium bulls late $4.25.

Sheep—Receipts 200. Compared with week ago: Fat lambs and sheep 25c higher; throwouts steady. Week's top: Lambs $7.25 to city butchers; packer top $7.00; late bulk to packers $6.25@6.50; buck lambs $5.25@5.50; common throwouts $3.50; fat ewes $1.50@2.50.

**Mid-Western Livestock Review**

KANSAS CITY, Oct. 17. (AP) (U.S.D.A.)—Cattle trade around the 11-market circuit this week was featured by a fairly broad demand at firm to higher prices for the better grades of fed steers and yearlings. Demand especially improved for well-finished light weight steers and yearlings. Packers took advantage of liberal runs the fore part of the week to enforce sharp declines on short fed steers and grassers but on late sessions the early loss were recovered. There was an increased movement of stockers and feeders and supplies of replacement stock are expected to continue liberal for several weeks. Country demand was ample to maintain steady prices on the better grades of yearling stocker and stock steer calves but two and three year old steers were steady to 25c lower with fleshy heavy feeders finding a narrow outlet. Aggregate receipts totalled 252,400 as compared with 251,630 last week.

Hogs closed the week at price levels which are 10@35c under a week ago and about as low as any time this season. Total offerings were around 428,000 against 407,532 last week.

Fat lamb prices after advancing 50c@$1.00 earlier in the week received a setback Friday and closing rates are unevenly 25@75c higher than a week ago. Maturing killing classes of sheep and feeding lambs are on a firm to 25c higher basis. The week's supply approximated 647,000 compared with 490,219 last week.

**Chicago Livestock**

CHICAGO, Oct. 17. (AP)-(U. S. D. A.)—Cattle—Receipts, 200; compared week ago better fed steers and yearlings 25@50c higher; strictly good and choice long yearlings leading advance; lower grade, including grassers steady to strong; general market advanced steadily after Monday; prime 1,039 lb., yearlings reaching $10.35, highest of season; weighty steers $10.50; largely steer run; bulk strictly grain fed offerings $9.00 upward; bulk fat steers $7.50@10.00; 1,446 lb., bullocks up to $10.25; 1,696-1,732 lb., averages $7.50@8.50; about 9,000. Western grassers in run; best killers $7.00; bulk western crop stockers and feeders bulked at $4.75@6.00; meaty feeders closed fully 25c lower; stockers steady to 25c lower; bulls 25@35c lower and vealers $1.00 higher.

Sheep—Receipts 12,000; market declined sharply at the close, finishing mostly 25@50c higher; feeders held at earlier 25c advance; week's top range lambs $6.25@7.00; few $7.25; rangers $6.50@7.00; native bucks $5.25@6.00; choice fed yearlings $5.75; fat ewes $2.00@2.75; range feeding lambs $5.50@5.65; best earlier in the week $5.75.

Hogs—Receipts 10,000; steady; packing sows occasionally 10@15c lower; 200 to 250 pounds $5.25@5.35; top $5.40; 140 to 190 pounds $4.90@5.25; pigs $4.50@5.00; packing sows $4.50@5.00; compared week ago heavies weak to 15c lower; pigs and light lights 15@50c higher; packing sows steady; shippers took 1,500; estimated holdovers 2,000.

### Cash Grain

FORT WORTH, Oct. 17. (AP)—Wheat, oats and grain sorghums continued in excellent demand on the cash grain market today.

Quotations ranged as follows, basis carloads delivered Texas gulf export rate or group three points, freight paid:

Wheat—No. 1 ordinary hard milling, 53½@54c; No. 1 hard, 13 per cent protein, 54@55c; 14 per cent, 58@59c; 15 per cent, 62@63c; 16 per cent, 66@67c.

Corn—No. 2 mixed, 36@37c; No. 2 white, 37½@38½c; No. 2 yellow, 44½@45½c.

Barley—No. 2, 36@38c.

Sorghums—No. 2 milo, per 100 pounds, 73@74c; No. 2 kaffir, 73@74c.

Basis delivered group three:

Oats—No. 2 red, 23@24c.

KANSAS CITY, Oct. 17. (AP)—Wheat—Up ½ to 1½c. No. 2 dark hard, 57c; No. 2 hard, 43½@57½c; No. 2 red, 48@48½c. Close: 43¾c; 46⅛c; 45⅝c.

Corn—Up 1 to 2 cents. No. 2 white, nominal, 42@43c; No. 2 yellow, nominal, 42@44c; No. 2 mixed, 41c. Close: Dec., 32¼c; May, 36⅝c; July, 37⅝c.

Oats—Down ½c. No. 2 white, 24½c.

CHICAGO, Oct. 17. (AP)—Wheat—No. 2 red, 53c; No. 1 hard, 53c.

Corn—No. 2 mixed, 38½@39c; No. 2 white, 39½c.

Oats—No. 2 white, 24c.

### Money Quotations

**United States Bonds**

NEW YORK, Oct. 17. (AP)—Government bonds: Liberty 3½s, $99.2; first 4¼s, $99.30; fourth 4¼s, $100.5. Treasury 4¼s, $102; 4s, $100.8; 3¾s, $99; 3⅜s, $95.16.

NEW YORK, Oct. 17. (AP)—Foreign exchanges firm. Great Britain in dollars, others in cents. Great Britain, no; cables, 3.88; 60-day bills, no. France—Demand, no; cables, 3.94. Italy—Demand, no; cables, 5.19.

Cables: Belgium, 14.05; Germany, 23.80; Holland, 40.51; Norway, 22.00; Sweden, 23.20; Austria, 13.50; Rumania, 0.59; Argentina, 23.50; Brazil, 5.45; Tokyo, 49.38; Shanghai, 33.00; Montreal, 89.00; Mexico City (silver peso) 35.75.

### New York Bonds

**FOREIGN**

| | |
|---|---|
| Argentina of 59 June | 40⅝ |
| Austria 4½s | 43 |
| Britain 37, 5½s | 95⅝ |
| France 7½s | 114⅝ |
| Germany 7s | 64 |
| Italy 7s | 89⅝ |
| Japan 6½s | 96 |
| Panama 5s A | 58 |
| Poland 8s | 58⅝ |

**DOMESTIC**

| | |
|---|---|
| Am Smelting 5s | 98⅝ |
| Am Sugar 6s | 103 |
| Am Tel & Tel 5½s | 105 |
| A T & S F gen 4s | 89⅝ |
| Bethlehem Steel rf 5s | 99 |
| Canadian Pacific deb 4s | 60⅝ |
| Chesapeake Corp 5s | 82⅝ |
| Chic Balt & Quincy 4½s | 95 |
| Chic Gt West 4s | 53 |
| Chic Rock Island Pac 4½s | 59 |
| Erie rf 5s | 52⅝ |
| Gen Motors Ac 6s | 101 |
| Goodyear 5s | 82 |
| Gt North 7s A | 101⅝ |
| Hud Man rf 5s | 89⅝ |
| Humble Oil 5s | 100 |
| Int Match 5s | 66 |
| Int Tel & Tel 4½s | 60⅝ |
| Kan City South 5s | 73⅝ |
| Loews Inc 6s | 89⅝ |
| Mo Pac gen 4s | 47⅝ |
| Nat Dairy 5¼s | 93 |
| New York Central 5s | 90⅝ |
| North Pac 6s B | 93 |
| Pan Am Pet 6s | 101⅝ |
| Phillips Pet 5¼s | 64⅝ |
| Pure Oil 5½s | 76⅝ |
| Sinclair Oil Col 7s | 81 |
| South Pac 4½s | 77 |
| South Ry Con 5s | 91 |
| S W Bell 5s | 103⅝ |
| Texas & Pacific 5s | 69 |
| Union Pacific 4½s | 91⅝ |
| U S Rubber 5s | 54⅝ |
| Western Electric 5s | 101 |

**BOND AVERAGES**

(Copyright, 1931, Standard Statistics Co.)

| | 20 Indus | 20 Rails | 20 Util | 60 To'l |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Today | 72.8 | 82.5 | 90.1 | 81.8 |
| Previous day | 72.2 | 82.9 | 90.2 | 81.8 |
| Week ago | 73.8 | 86.0 | 92.7 | 84.1 |
| Month ago | 79.2 | 89.5 | 93.3 | 88.7 |
| Year ago | 92.3 | 107.2 | 100.0 | 99.9 |
| 2 years ago | 92.8 | 103.8 | 97.5 | 97.9 |
| 3 years ago | 94.8 | 105.4 | 99.6 | 100.0 |
| High, 1931 | 90.4 | 105.7 | 101.5 | 98.7 |
| Low, 1931 | 69.7 | 80.6 | 89.5 | 80.0 |
| High, 1930 | 94.9 | 109.8 | 101.4 | 101.9 |
| Low, 1930 | 83.3 | 97.3 | 96.4 | 92.6 |
| High, 1929 | 95.3 | 106.0 | 99.8 | 99.9 |
| Low, 1929 | 90.4 | 100.8 | 96.0 | 96.3 |

### Produce Market

CHICAGO, Oct. 17. (INS)—Butter—Receipts 10,119 tubs; creamery extras 34¼c; standards 33½; extra firsts 31@33c; firsts 27½@30c; packing stock 14@16c; specials 34½@35¼c.

Eggs—Receipts 3,920 cases; ordinary current receipts 19@22c; graded firsts 25@25½c; extra firsts 26@27c; dirties 12@17c; checks 12@14½c.

Cheese—Young Americas and Longhorns 16@16½c; brick, fancy 16@16½c; daisies 16@16¼c; double daisies 15¾@16c; prints 16@16¼c; twins 15½@15¾c.

Potatoes—Receipts 99 cars; on track 240; U. S. shipments 922; Wisconsin sacked round white 75@85c; Minnesota and North Dakota cobblers 80@95c; Red river Ohios 85@95c; Idaho russets No. 1 $1.25@1.55; commercials $1.15.

DALLAS, Oct. 17. (AP)—Poultry and eggs—Hens, per pound 10@14c; young chickens, per pound 12@18c; turkeys, per pound 10@15c; guineas, dozen $3.60; geese pound 8@9c; eggs, dozen 13@20c; packing butter, pound 8@9c; ducks, per pound 7@8c.

**Boston Wool Market**

BOSTON, Oct. 17. (AP)—Only a moderate volume of business was transacted in the wool market during the past week and the limited movement of wool was confined to a relatively few concerns. The strike was responsible for considerable curtailment in buying wool but the goods market appeared to offer little encouragement to a dull wool market. Domestic shorn wool prices, however, were fairly steady as compared with the previous week in sympathy with the slow trade.

## Indians Trounce Electra, 33 to 0

(Continued from Page 14)

an Electra tackler to reach the goal line.

The final Quanah score came only a few minutes later when the Indians after one unsuccessful play from Electra's 40-yard line executed their only telling pass of the day. Faircloth dropped far back to evade the charging Electra forwards, tossed high and far to the 10-yard line into the waiting arms of Norman, who trotted across the line. Norman failed to kick the extra point.

**Monty Takes Passes**

Electra's only really serious offensive came in the last few minutes, when McDannald, the defensive star of the day, moved into the offensive picture. With the ball on the sideline and the center becoming eligible to receive the toss because of the shift of the line, Cloninger passed down the sideline to his captain for a 9-yard gain. The play was repeated, but this time for a more substantial advance of 30 yards to Quanah's 15-yard line. Parnell hit the line for a yard and Boutwell passed to Cloninger for 2 yards. The order was reversed on the next play and Cloninger tossed to Boutwell for 5, but the gun ended the game before another play could get under way.

The big three in the Quanah attack were Norman, Faircloth and Rogers, with Hall and Cox also doing a fair day's work, not only in blocking but packing the ball. Captain Harrell at tackle and Barnett, who played both center and guard, were major defensive factors.

McDannald's diagnosis of Quanah's deceptive plays and his unfailing tackling ability made him easily the outstanding defensive player of the day, though he received valuable aid from Sandefer at halfback, and Ellis, substitute end. Electra's offense, gaining only on the passing splurge at the end of the game had no chance to produce individual stars.

That Quanah is backing its team wholeheartedly in its bid for the district championship was evidenced in the operation of a special train bearing more than 200 fans to the game. The Indian pep squad and band also were very much in evidence in the grandstand.

The lineups:

| ELECTRA (0) | Pos. | QUANAH (33) |
|---|---|---|
| A. White | L.E. | Norman |
| Koerth | L.T. | Harrell, (c) |
| O. Stroud | L.G. | Blue |
| McDannald, (c) | C. | Barnett |
| Magee | R.G. | Bolton |
| J. McCracken | R.T. | Richardson |
| Lambdin | R.E. | Jones |
| Cloninger | Q.B. | Faircloth |
| Boutwell | L.H. | Hall |
| Sandefer | R.H. | Cox |
| Parnell | F.B. | Rogers |

Score by periods:

| | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Electra | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0— | 0 |
| Quanah | 6 | 6 | 7 | 13— | 32 |

Quanah scoring—Touchdowns: Hall, Rogers 2, Jones, Norman; points after touchdowns: Norman 2, (forward passes from Faircloth.)

Electra substitutions: Ellis for Lambdin, Hogle for Magee, M. Stroud for Parnell (first half); Magee for Hogle, Parnell for M. Stroud, Hogle for Magee (last half).

Quanah substitutions: Page for Jones (first half); Smith for Blue, Jones for Page (last half).

Officials: Martin (Southwest Oklahoma Teachers), referee; Acker (T. C. U.) umpire; Blackerby (T. M. C.) linesman.

First downs by periods:

| | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Electra | 0 | 0 | 1 | 1— | 2 |
| Quanah | 7 | 5 | 8 | 4— | 24 |

Forward passes: Quanah attempted 7, completed 3 for 53 yards; 4 incomplete, none intercepted. Electra attempted 10, completing 5 for 61 yards; 3 incomplete and 2 intercepted.

Punts: Quanah punted 5 times for average of 36 1-5 yards. Electra punted 9 times for average of 27 yards.

Penalties: Quanah was penalized 8 times for total loss of 80 yards. Electra was penalized two times for total loss of 20 yards.

## COTTON ADVANCES ABOUT 20 POINTS ON TRADE BUYING

NEW YORK, Oct. 17. (AP)—Cotton was generally higher today on covering combined with a moderate trade and commission house demand.

December sold up to 6.44, making a net advance of 23 points, and closed at 6.41, or within 3 points of the best. The final tone of the market was very steady at net advances of 18 to 22 points.

The opening was steady 2 to 5 points higher in the face of rather easier Liverpool cables and the improving weather prospects. The firmness of yesterday's late market appeared to have brought in some overnight buying orders, while there was very little southern selling, and trade buying was more or less in evidence, including some further demand for the Far East and the continent. The market gradually moved higher with January selling up to 6.55 and March to 6.74, making net advances of about 21 to 23 points. Closing quotations were within a point or two of the best, on covering by some of the early sellers who were disappointed over the failure of southern hedging to develop more importantly in the late trading.

The weather outlook was considered generally favorable, and there are some in the trade here who expect that a renewal of picking in sections which have been too wet during the past week will be followed by an increased movement of cotton next week. Advices received here from Texas during the day, however, reported that farmers were holding cotton more tightly and that in some cases, spot cotton was being bought as an investment, in the Texas markets.

Liverpool cables attributed the relative steadiness of that market to continental and Bombay buying and reported a fair British home trade in cotton goods with encouraging results from the Shanghai auctions.

The amount of cotton on shipboard at U. S. ports awaiting clearance at the end of the week was estimated at 194,000 bales against 134,000 last year. Week-end reviews of the domestic goods market seemed to afford traders some encouragement and may have helped the steadiness of the market but the factor most generally mentioned was the comparatively small offerings from the South.

**NEW ORLEANS COTTON**

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 17. (AP)—Trading in cotton was active today for a short Saturday session and prices advanced sharply to new high levels for the present upward movement, gaining about a dollar a bale.

The stimulating influences were a good trade demand activity and a higher basis for spots, firmness in stocks and a big demand for cotton goods with reported sales for the week of a million pieces of print cloths. Cables, however, were a little lower than due. After opening 6 to 13 points up the market advanced all morning with only trifling reactions making the highs of the day near the end 20 to 22 points above the previous close. After reacting 3 to 5 points, the market closed steady showing net gains for the day of 17 to 20 points.

Liverpool came in 3 penny points worse than due. Private cables reported that there was realizing and hedge selling in the market. Manchester cabled that the home cloth trade was fair and Shanghai auctions were encouraging. December closed at 6.39, January at 6.50 and March at 6.69, up 17 to 18 points net for the day on these active months.

Port receipts, 42,400; for season, 2,687,122; last season, 3,572,243. Exports, 33,170; for season, 1,123,087; last season, 1,750,030. Port stock, 4,089,107; last year, 3,217,830. Combined shipboard stock at New Orleans, Galveston and Houston, 173,270; last year, 115,688. Spot sales at southern markets, 49,368; last year, 38,520.

**Liverpool Cotton**

LIVERPOOL, Oct. 17. (INS)—There was a fair demand for spots cotton at the opening today. Prices ruled easier. Receipts amounted to 1,000 bales.

At midday, middling fair was quoted at 5.86d; strictly good middling at 5.41d; good middling at 5.06d; strictly middling at 4.84d; middling at 4.75d; strictly low middling at 4.62d; low middling at 4.41; strictly good ordinary at 4.21d; good ordinary at 3.91d.

Futures were steady with October at 4.42d; December at 4.34d; January at 4.37d; March at 4.44d; May at 4.51d and July at 4.57d.

### Spot Cotton Prices

**Chicago Cotton Futures**

CHICAGO, Oct. 17. (AP)—Cotton futures closed: Oct., 6.34; Dec., 6.44; Jan., 4.55.

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 17. (AP)—Spot cotton closed steady, 17 points up. Sales, 5,503; low middling, 5.40; middling, 6.25; good middling, 6.70; receipts, 2,597; stock, 589,822.

DALLAS, Oct. 17. (AP)—Cotton 5.80; Houston 6.15; Galveston 6.20.

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# VARSITY NEWS

AUSTIN, Oct. 17.—The past week-end has been a most exciting one for university students. To begin with there was the "revenge rally" held Friday night at the men's gymnasium preparing for the game with Rice on Saturday. Over 5,000 students were present at the rally.

The new drum major Neal Owen of Corsicana, led the band, preceding the Texas Cowboys, into the gym. Pep talks, songs, yells and a presentation by Coach Clyde Littlefield of the Longhorn team featured the program. Freshmen boys took up a collection in an attempt to raise sufficient funds to pay the way of the head yell leader, Ed Erwin, to the Harvard game.

The slogan "Reck Rice" went down with the Orange and White on Saturday when for the second time the Owls defeated the Longhorns. There were not many out of town guests at the game, with the exception of Rice students, who were here 100 per cent.

Jane Moore was the guest of her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Fulcher, for the week-end. Miss Moore attended the game and the dance on Saturday night. Mr. and Mrs. Fulcher, formerly of Wichita Falls and ex-students of the university, are making their home in Austin at present.

Preceding the Saturday night dance the Chi Omega sorority held open house. Doris Buchanan of Snyder was one of the out of town guests.

The Chi Phi's also held open house and invited their many guests to inspect the handsome new frat house. Raymond Strong, James Moore, Bill Hood and Edwin Luecke of Wichita Falls were among the hosts who assisted in making the affair one of the most delightful that has been held on the campus this fall.

At the Alpha Delta Pi open house Mrs. Dorothy Peckham of Wichita Falls, Miss Virginia Bell of Graham, and the writer were among the hostesses.

Attending this series of open houses was Bill Fitzgerald, Virgil Daniel, Hamlin Rugeley, Ernest Willis and Jim Martin of Wichita Falls, William Bell of Graham, Welby Callicoatte of Stamford and Bert Porter, formerly of Wichita Falls. Mr. Porter is living in Austin now and is a sophomore in the university.

The Saturday night German was well attended by Texas and Rice students. Fred Gardner and his Collegians furnished the music for the dance.

Barney and Evadna Ashton of Houston, formerly of Wichita Falls High school were present at the dance. Their mother was with the Orchid shop in Wichita Falls.

Ben Langford and Hyatt Donald of Wichita Falls, who were in Austin over the week-end on business, also attended the game and dance.

The Delta Delta Delta sorority held open house on Sunday. Miss Don Ruth Coffee, junior in the university, was one of the hostesses during the evening.

The Sigma Chi fraternity held initiation on Saturday night. Mr. Ralph Harvey, Sigma Chi from Washington-Lee, assisted with this affair.

Miss Ruth Bruce, who attended university summer school has re-entered this long session, and Miss Ann Wright has also enrolled. Both students are formerly of Wichita Falls Junior college, are juniors in the university and are residing at the woman's building.

Then the University Curtain club held tryout this past week, Mrs. Dorothy Peckham was one of the few who was asked to appear for a second try.

Another honor came to Fred Couper, senior law, this past week when he was selected as one of the four university boys who will apply for a Rhodes scholarship. Mr. Couper will compete with representatives from six southern states. We wish him the very best of luck.

The marriage of Miss Bess Tobin of Austin to Claude Johnson of Fort Worth, to take place on Wednesday, has been marked as the leading social event of the season. The wedding is of interest to many friends of the couple throughout North Texas. Rudolph and A. G. M. Swenson of Stamford will act as groomsmen.

The girls of S. R. D. have agreed to have a formal dinner at least once a month during the year. The first formal affair was held last week and Misses Betsy Lee, Marjorie Vincent, Helen Cline, Bertha Mae Kruger, Frances Bone, Mizelle Hodge and Marguerite Sheldon of Wichita Falls were among the many girls who spoke enthusiastically of the occasion.

When the Episcopal Students Sunday club met on Sunday night, they were addressed by Dr. J. B. Wharey on "Retaining Your Birthright." Among those present was Miss Mary Elizabeth Donnell of Wichita Falls. Frank Ikard of Henrietta, ex-student of Shriner and sophomore in Texas, and Sam Strong, nephew of J. E. Friley of Wichita Falls, and transfer from Arkansas university, were also present.

The Sunday club members will be included in the meetings to be held this week-end when young people of all faiths, Catholic, Protestant and Jew, will assemble for a good-will seminar in an attempt to establish a better understanding between these faiths.

Rev. Mr. Dan Grieder, formerly of Wichita Falls, and now pastor of the University Presbyterian church, will assist in carrying out the interdenominational program.

Mr. and Mrs. Kingsley Davis are making their home in Austin. Mr. Davis is from Wichita Falls and is working on his Ph. D. in the university.

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# BOSWELL NAMED TO HEAD COMMITTEE OF EXECUTIVES' GROUP

John Boswell, manager of the chamber of commerce here, was named chairman of the attendance committee of the Texas Commercial Executives association at a meeting of the executive committee of the organization in Dallas Saturday, according to an Associated Press dispatch to The Times.

Mineral Wells was chosen as the next convention city, in June, 1932.

Other committee appointments announced were Ray Gill, Beaumont, membership, and Walter E. Long, Austin, program.

Those to serve with Mr. Long on the program committee are T. J. Burdett, Hillsboro, president of the association, M. E. Melton, Texarkana, Joseph L. Leopold, Dallas, and George W. Buchanan, Marlin.

## MANUAL EXPLAINS CARE OF CAR BEFORE USE OF ANTI-FREEZE SOLUTIONS

Complete information on the care of the automobile cooling system is contained in a new cooling system manual issued by National Carbon company, makers of Eveready Prestone anti-freeze solution, and can be procured free of charge on request from any of its offices.

Requests for copies should be addressed to National Carbon company at any of the following addresses: 10 East Forty-second street, New York City; 230 North Michigan boulevard, Chicago, Ill.; 910 Baltimore avenue., Kansas City, Mo.; or Eighth and Brannon streets, San Francisco.

The amanual emphasizes the fact that regardless of the type of anti-freeze the car owner uses, it is imperative that adequate care be given to the cooling system before the solution is put in. Only in this way, it states, can the car owner enjoy trouble-free cooling system operation throughout the winter. Detailed instructions are given which will enable the car owner to do the necessary work himself, or if he has the work done, it will inform him as to the essential details which he should make sure are taken care of, it adds.

## FORT WORTH SUSPECT HELD FOR ROBBERY OF DALLAS ICE COLLECTOR

DALLAS, Oct. 17. (AP)—Dallas officers hoped today to clear up the $800 robbery of W. B. Kennemer, collector for an ice company, through the arrest in Fort Worth of a man who formerly worked as a policeman, both in Dallas and Fort Worth.

Fort Worth officers came here today to confer with authorities in the case. Kennemer will go to Fort Worth tomorrow to attempt to identify the man.

Officers said the man had confessed to robbing a Coca-Cola bottling company collector in Fort Worth but denied having knowledge of the Dallas robbery.

# County Red Cross News

Emergency first aid stations are being established by the various Red Cross chapters along many main traveled highways. Dr. Louis Dublin's report of Jan. 1, 1931, states that there were around 33,000 fatalities during the past year. Many national organizations are directing attention to the promotion of the safety of the man, woman and child in the street and on the highway.

The American Red Cross has 10 services. Two of these are a part of every chapter set-up, while the other eight are left to the choice of the chapter. Disaster service and home service for ex-service and service men and their families are the two obligatory services. The selective services are civilian home serve, first aid, life saving, public health nursing, home hygiene and care of the sick, nutrition service, Junior Red Cross and volunteer service. Each of the latter services functions in the community so as to serve it best.

Wichita county chapter carries on its disaster and home service programs as required and has four of the other services, the junior, the nutrition, the first aid and the volunteer service.

The monthly assemblies held by the nutrition service at the Draughon Business school began Monday. The students have enrolled in the certificate class and will receive these at the completion of their work.

The nutrition service cooperated with the Wichita County Tuberculosis association in the fall clinics held by that organization. Special diets were planned for the people who were present at the clinic. The clinics were held at Burkburnett, Iowa Park, Electra and Wichita Falls. Miss Mary Quinn, field nurse for the tuberculosis association, had charge of the clinics.

Plans for the junior work of the year were presented by Mrs. A. J. Newby at the regular monthly meeting of the city school principals held at Reagan school Wednesday evening.

Juniors planning to send Christmas boxes should get in touch with Mrs. Newby right away, as the boxes will need to be sent before very long.

The regional conference of the Red Cross will be held in Wichita Falls Tuesday, Oct. 20. The conference will be held in the Wichita club and opens at 9:30 Tuesday morning. Delegates from the 22 counties in this region will be in attendance. All members of the Wichita county chapter are urged to be present.

Miss Beulah Lane, former student of the vocational school held here in connection with the public schools, is giving three afternoons a week in the local office.

# CAMP FIRE GIRLS

Camp Fire Girls, next Saturday is the big day—big hop—at Kiwanis park "airport." Come with your flying clothes on, bringing a lunch, cup, plate (paper or tin if you like), knife, fork, spoon. Your flying clothes must be suitable for running and games, as well as "flying." Your middy and skirt, or bloomers, will be just fine. You may need your sweater. Each girl must bring her jar of grease, and no questions asked, as that is part of the secret. Be on hand at the "airport" by 11 o'clock, ready for the best time ever. You may invite prospective members for the ride, too.

**Fire Maker Class**

All girls who have passed the wood gatherer rank or who will pass it at the November committee of awards are eligible for the meal-planning course to be given at local headquarters by Miss Pearl Rorabaugh beginning at 4 o'clock Monday afternoon of this week. Help on the earning of a number of interesting honor beads and cooking of the meals will be worked out. A standard certificate from the Red Cross will be awarded for completion of the course, which will be recognized by the committee of awards.

**Training Course**

A training course for Camp Fire guardians will begin Tuesday morning at local headquarters at 9:30. The first class will include a discussion of the crafts in Camp Fire, and especially handcraft. Spatter printing will be taught, and the various possibilities for this type of handcraft will be shown. Each member of the class is asked to bring a piece of cloth and any special design which they wish to use.

**New Groups**

The executive made a field trip to Harrold, Texas, Thursday. Miss Loma Lee, physical education teacher, will organize a group in the school, which promises to be a full group at the start, as girls are already earning their dollars for dues, and seem keenly interested. Miss Lee will have a great deal of assistance from the other teachers in the school who will cooperate with the plans for the various crafts.

Dues for the second group at Burkburnett, Texas — Tawanka — with Miss Blake Roach as guardian, have been mailed to the local headquarters.

Mrs. Betty Jo Vaughters of Byers writes that her group is very enthusiastic this year and is organizing the second group there.

Miss Ethel Chamberlin, formerly a Wichita Falls Camp Fire Girl, who has graduated from C. I. A., is reorganizing the Camp Fire group at Geraldine, Texas, near Holliday. Two 45-minute periods a week will be given to the program from the school schedule.

Mrs. Jack Ralston of Iowa Park is organizing a group there. She hopes to have dues ready to send in to register the group real soon.

We welcome all of these new groups into our district, and hope every group in the whole Wichita Falls district will be represented at the big hop on Saturday.

**Oawakiya Group**

Mary Arwood, faithful scribe of the Oawakiya group, always has a report ready by Saturday morning. Headquarters will be glad when all the groups have a scribe that reports regularly.

This group met Wednesday afternoon at the home of the guardian, Mrs. Frank Schram, 2001 Pearl. Plans were completed for the Halloween party to be held Oct. 30, at the home of May Anna Duncan, 2700 Cooke street. Plans were also discussed for the big hop on Saturday. The next meeting will be at the home of Mary Arwood, 1900 Grant street.

Refreshments were served to Annette Adair, Mary Arwood, Willie Mae Bralley, May Anna Duncan, Evelyn Howard, Margaret Hutchinson, Leonida James, Ina Jo Ogle, Ethel Ranbarger, Mary Belle Rolline, Lois Schram, Dorthea Whitehead, Ruth Van Wormer, Lois and Mrs. Schram, hostesses.

**Nowetompatimmin**

The Nowetompatimmin group met Saturday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the home of the guardian, Mrs. W. E. Polk. Requirements for the wood gatherer rank were checked, and the blanks to be filled out for the committee of awards were discussed. Songs were practiced and memory work reviewed. Punch and cake were served to the members.

**Mankilo Group**

The Mankilo group met in their clubroom at Crockett school on Wednesday afternoon with their new guardian, Mrs. Maude Bartholomew. Miss McTheran taught the girls to make spatter prints, letting each girl make a spatter print of a cottonwood leaf. A number of samples of spatter printing on cloth, brown paper and for count books were exhibited. Next week the members will begin work on the count books, the covers of which will be decorated by spatter print method.

Plans were discussed for the Halloween party to be held on Oct. 30 at the home of Helen Benninger, 1609 Hayes. The following committees were appointed: Invitation, Lulu Sue Davis and Norean Eason; transportation, Hazel Kent and Johnnie Evans; decoration, Lyle Rose Hankerson, Jane Marie Elliott, Lulu Sue Davis; entertainment, Mary Katherine Tarry, Bettie Rowland, Elsie Ruth Ross; refreshments, Helen Benninger, Lola Sue Winfrey and Ann Tarry.

**Tanokiwin Group**

The Tanokiwin group has been adopted by the Standard club which will sponsor the group, with Mrs. S. L. Conn as guardian for this year. On Tuesday afternoon of this week all of the former members of this group are invited to meet at the home of Mrs. Conn, 1836 Elizabeth street, for a social and reorganization meeting. Plans will be worked out for the group, and possibly a Haloween party planned.

This group was organized last year at Austin school in November under the splendid leadership of Miss Thelma Bridges, a torch bearer. Miss Bridges is working now and finds it impossible to continue with the group. Many of the girls have passed the first rank and are anxious to continue the work.

**Acancan Group**

The Acancan group will hold its first meeting of the school term on Wednesday morning at the regular school club period. Miss Leska Howard will again be guardian of the group. The members of the group who are still in Reagan school are enthusiastic to begin work again.

**Ahsonzong Group**

The Ahsonzong group has changed its meeting day to Wednesday afternoon instead of Thursday. The group will meet at the high school Wednesday of this week, unless otherwise notified.

**RACE BETWEEN BLUE NOSE AND THEBAUD CALLED OFF**

HALIFAX, N. S., Oct. 17. (UP)—The international fisherman's race between the Blue Nose and the Thebaud was declared no contest today when the Blue Nose, leading boat, failed to finish within the time limit.

The Blue Nose was four miles ahead of the Thebaud when the race was declared off.

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# A GREAT SERIAL STORY

*Begins Sunday, Oct. 18, in The Wichita Daily Times*



# Gems of Peril

by HAZEL ROSS HAILEY

WHOSE voice rose in that frightened scream behind the closed door? Who fired the shots Mary heard? Two murders, a robbery and daring criminal intrigue followed the Jupiter rubies in swift succession. Mary Harkness found herself swept into the center of these amazing events. "Gems of Peril" tells the story. Mystery, adventure and romance are combined in this absorbing serial.

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# Gems of Peril

by HAZEL ROSS HAILEY

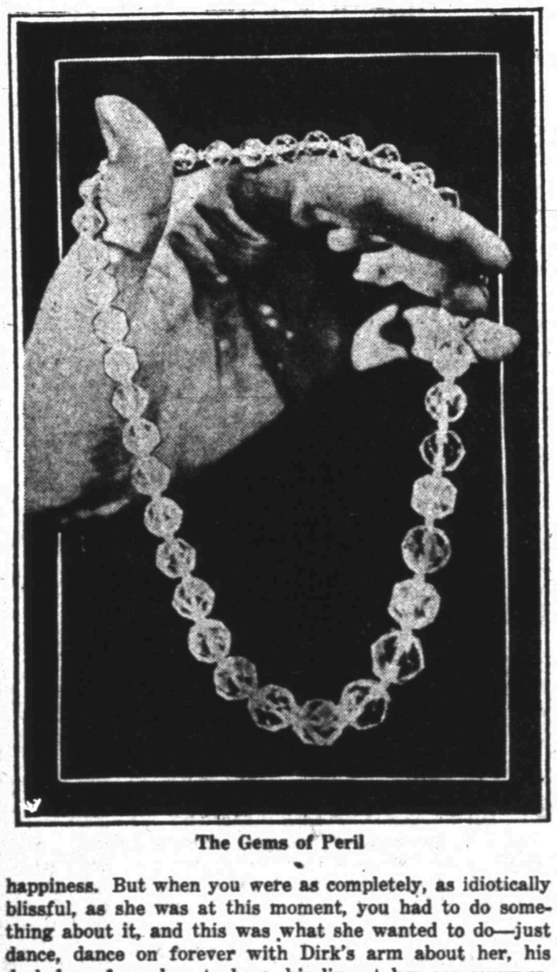


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CHAPTER I

Mary Harkness, dancing with Dirk Ruyther's arm about her, thought she had never been so happy in her life. Not even that night in the garden a short while ago when she and Dirk had first known they loved one another. Not tonight at dinner with all her friends grouped about the flower-banked table. Mr. Jupiter proposing a toast. Every one's eyes upon them, merry and mocking, and trying to appear surprised.

Not even yesterday when she had tried on before the pier-glass in her room the first Paris dress she had ever owned. All these were rungs in the ladder of her present



The Gems of Peril

happiness. But when you were as completely, as idiotically blissful, as she was at this moment, you had to do something about it, and this was what she wanted to do—just dance, dance on forever with Dirk's arm about her, his dark lean face close to hers, his lips at her ear murmuring tender banter, while the slow rhythm of the tango carried them dreamily down the length of the great ballroom on its sensuous tide.

A Paris dress! And five years ago she couldn't have bought on Fifth avenue, not even at a marked-down sale. That dress, like everything else good that had come to her in the years since her father had died, a suicide, and her mother soon after, had been the Jupiter's gift. She owed them everything—even Dirk, in a way. If the younger member of Ruyther & Ruyther, Mr. Jupiter's personal attorneys, had not had to make so many visits to the house with a satchel of legal papers when the old gentleman's rheumatism kept him indoors she and Dirk might never have met.

There had been an interval that was painful for both the Harkness children to remember. Mary, a hopeless novice and bungler at typing, pitting her superior "advantages" against the experience of other girls and losing out often. Eddie tramping about after office boys' jobs and plainly relieved when he did not get them.

At last, of course, there was the friend of a friend of a friend who knew of the children's plight and knew also the Jupiters and their peculiar moods. Some one who belonged in that world to which Mrs. Jupiter was a crass newcomer was just what she needed in a secretary. Later, when Mary had had to give up the small apartment she and her brother shared because her scruples interfered with his "life," she had felt that life could only be unutterably dreary even in such luxurious surroundings as the Jupiter home, separated from the "kid" brother she had always looked after and loved. But Eddie did not like to live where her money paid the rent; it gave her the right to say what he might and might not do.

Well, he had been "on his own" for a year now and he seemed to be making it. He had no job, but there was a fair living to be picked up at the race tracks, he told her, and in other ways he did not elucidate. There was nothing she could do about it except worry a little and make him promise to come to her first if ever he were in need. She had not seen him of late, but she had been too happy and engrossed in her love affair to think about it much.

* * *

Just now, when it seemed that her happiness had reached its crest, an inexplicable feeling of fear came over her. The world had dropped from beneath her feet once; it might again. Staring into the past with tragic, unseeing eyes, she put her hand to her throat, which ached with pent-up tears.

Dirk tightened his arm about her, sensing her mood.

"Don't cry, little girl," he gibed, "you don't have to marry me. I can always jump off a bridge—or marry Greta Garbo."

That wasn't a tactful thing to say, he realized in dismay even as he said it—that about jumping off a bridge. How had her father done it? Poison, he thought. But Mary laughed—her mood vanished as quickly as it came. Greta Garbo was their name for the girl who had never quite given Dirk up—Cornelia Tabor, of the silk mills Tabors, who had everything money could buy except Dirk, and didn't like it in the least.

"It's a grand party," Mary remarked with a deep sigh of contentment. "The grandest party in fact that anybody I know has ever had. Mrs. Jupiter must be Santa Claus, to have done all this for me."

Dirk smiled, but he was not too pleased; he was in that stage of love in which he was jealous even of her gratitude. If people were to do things for her, he was the one to do them. Nice of the old lady, surely; but from now on Mary was his.

"Yes," he agreed, after observing his hostess judicially from a distance. "She looks rather like a Christmas tree from here."

Mary squeezed his hands in quick pain.

"Don't!" she said. Mrs. Jupiter's manner of dress might be showy even to the point of vulgarity, but Mary's loyalty would not let her admit it, even to Dirk.

"I know you're fond of the old soul," Dirk answered reasonably, "but honestly, where does she get all the doodads? And why wear them all at the same time?"

Mary caught a glimpse of her employer's impressive coiffure with its glittering bandeau of diamonds, between the heads of the dancers, and she could imagine the gem-hung expanse below. It was really too bad; people talked about it, and poked fun at her. But Mary, who knew why she did it, felt a twinge of shame that other people could not see it, also. It was not because she was vain or fond of show.

"She doesn't do it because she's silly, or doesn't know any better," Mary defended hotly. "She does it to please dad. He gave them to her, you know. Those rubies—has she got them on?—are simply priceless. They're heavy to wear and an awful responsibility. She has to keep a constant look-out for thieves. But J. J. is so proud that he's rich enough to give them to her, and all the diamonds and other things, that she wouldn't leave them off for anything in the world."

Dirk was absorbed in watching Mary as she talked; earnestness, and the unusual animation of the moment, became her. His amused estimate of the Jupiters went down under the force of her admiration, which was both sincere and deep.

* * *

Looking down into the flushed, serious face of the girl he loved, he forgot everything for a time except how lovely she was, and that she was his.

She had stopped speaking for some minutes before he was aware of it. He drew a deep breath and resumed his bantering tone.

"Will you do as much for me some time?" he asked lightly.

"Of course," Mary laughed, waggling the finger that held her engagement ring under his nose. "Don't I drag this enormous rock around with me all the time though it nearly wrenches my arm off?"

"Don't jeer. Some day I'll turn you loose in the dime store and you can go the limit, my girl!"

Just then Mary caught sight of Spence's silver thatch in the hall doorway; his eyes roved the room anxiously. Mary slipped out of Dick's arms.

"I see Spence over there, all atwitter about something. I'd better go over. Boor Spence, how he hates a mob like this!"

Dirk recaptured her hand. "Oh, let him stew." He was amiable but firm. "Some chap's probably given him a laundry ticket for a bid. He'll get over it. Serve him right for giving up a promising career to buttle. Did you know Spence used to be a prizefighter in London? Fact."

"When did you and Spence get so chummy?"

"Waiting for you, my love.

Spence by this time had caught Mary's eye, and by violent exercise of the eyebrows conveyed his urgent need to speak to her.

Mary sighed. "I must go see what he wants." It was hard to come down to earth and remember that for all her Cinderella trappings, she was still a paid employe with duties to attend to.

Dirk whirled her away toward where the butler waited. Mary said, "I'll be back in five minutes. Go dance with Cornelia, why don't you? She'd love it," and laughed wickedly at his grimace of distaste.

The butler bent to her ear.

"It's Mr. Eddie, Miss Mary. He's on the telephone."

"Eddie? You mean my brother, Eddie?" It came into her mind, irrelevantly, that it was after midnight. Why should Eddie call her at such an hour?

Dirk had moved off obediently. She saw his dark head threading its way among the throng, saw Cornelia leave the man she was talking to and move off with him, looking terribly pleased. Swift, unreasoning jealousy smote her; need he has taken her quite so literally at her word?

She mustn't stand there, being jealous where everybody could see her. What was it she had come over here for? Then she remembered. Putting those two out of her mind, she went toward the telephone, a strange uneasiness clutching at her heart.

* * *

Mary turned away from the telephone with deep misgivings. The few frightened, jerky sentences her brother had gasped out filled her with alarm that grew deeper the more she thought about it.

Something must be very wrong indeed to have upset her brother's cool self-possession in any such manner. If there was anything Mr. Edward Harkness Junior had prided himself on since his prep school days, it was his nonchalance. "A man of the world"—that was Eddie, always. What could have agitated him so?

Mary sat still for a moment, trying to think what the trouble might be. All that betting on horse races—it was gambling, of course, and against the law. Eddie had had one or two skirmishes with the police before for the unconventional manner in which he drove his roadster. It might be that—he might have struck somebody, and be running away. The police might be after him. The very thought left her sick with shame and fright. Or he might need money. She tried to think how much she had.

"I'll be there in 10 minutes. Tell the doorman I'm coming, and to let me in." Well, what could she do? She had told him to come ahead, but to come round to the side door; she would leave word that he was to be admitted. He could go right up to her room, and she would go later and see what was up.

That she had done wrong in permitting him to come here, to seek sanctuary in the Jupiter's house, without asking their consent, did not occur to her at the moment. It was only afterward, as she sat thinking it over, that she thought about that. But where else could Eddie go, if he were in trouble? They had no home, the two of them; she felt the shame of that.

She got up and went back to the ballroom. She must find Mrs. Jupiter or her husband right away and tell them what she had done. She did not really believe that either of them would mind.

Afterward, there seemed to be no reason for what she did during the next few minutes—or for what she failed to do. Even to herself, wild with regret and self-accusation, it seemed as if she might have told somebody—found some one to share with her the awful responsibility for what came after. But at the time her reasons seemed excellent. What she did seemed the only thing to go.

The floor had cleared during an interval in the dancing and across the room she caught sight of Mrs. Jupiter, magnificent in gold lame and far too many jewels, seated on a divan, watching the dancing with a listless eye. At her side, Mary noticed just in time to check her forward progress, was Dirk's mother, a pale woman in gray chiffon who seemed to be thinking, "Rather a nice party—but horribly overdone!"

It would have been easy to go at once to Mrs. Jupiter and tell her her troubles, if it had not been for Mrs. Ruyther. She was, Mary had to admit to herself, a congenital snob, and a priggish one. With Dirk for a son, she would never be able to understand Eddie's peccadilos, or condone them. And Mary felt miserably that she had little enough to bring to her union with the impeccable Ruyther family—just herself and a name that had never been brought to shame. If that scant dowry was in danger Mrs. Ruyther must not know.

* * *

Mrs. Jupiter did not look any too happy; she looked tired and uncomfortable. The train of being nice to Mrs. Ruyther was telling on her naturally jolly disposition. From the grimaces she made from time to time, Mary judged with amusement that her shoes hurt, into the bargain.

No, she would not add her own trouble to those from which that poor old woman was already suffering.

Mr. Jupiter would be somewhere about—he would be better able to tell her what to do than his wife would. Mr. Jupiter absented himself from the social scene as much as possible; she knew she would find him outside somewhere, roaming around the grounds, smoking, listening to the music as it filtered out to him, mercifully mellowed by distance. She would go out by way of the terrace, and look all 'round the house.

As she moved cautiously along the wall, avoiding the heels and elbows of the swooping couples as best she could, she had to pause once to rub tenderly an ankle-bone which had been the target for somebody's French heel. As she looked up she saw just ahead of her, in the corner, Dirk and Cornelia dancing—if they were dancing. They seemed hardly to move at all.

But what was odd was that Cornelia was crying. Mary could see it even though Dirk's back was toward her, shielding the girl from curious eyes. Once he looked about worriedly and she saw that he looked white and strained.

Well! That was a surprise. She hadn't thought Cornelia cared that much, enough to make a spectacle of herself.

What in the world should she do—go forward and let them know she had seen? Her first impulse was to rescue Dirk there and then. Let Cornelia go and cry on somebody else; there were dozens of men present who would gladly dry the tears of the heiress to so many millions. Dirk must feel an awful brute. And that wasn't fair.

On second thought, that would merely make Cornelia hate her. But Cornelia hated her anyhow as it was.

As she hesitated, Dirk evidently resolved to get Cornelia away before she made a complete fool of herself; holding her arm firmly, he moved with her toward the wide door opening on the terrace. She reached the door just in time to see them step outside the circle of light from the doorway and disappear into the dark grounds.

Mary could have stamped her foot with annoyance—if it had not already hurt. She could not follow them out there, even if her errand were looking for Mr. Jupiter. It would be too much like spying. People would see, and what would they think? She knew what Cornelia would think, if she bumped into them accidentally—that she was jealous. She wouldn't give her the satisfaction. No, indeed! They could have the terrace all to themselves.

* * *

Swiftly she turned into the flagged corridor which ran along the side of the house to the conservatory, and led into the back hall. She hadn't too much time. Better make her arrangements first, and tell the Jupiters afterward. She was so sure of their understanding that it hardly seemed necessary anyhow. So she intercepted one of the maids—Bessie, the comeliest, and therefore assigned to parlor duty—and told her a man would be coming to the side door presently, and to be sure to let him in. Bessie said, "Yes, Miss Mary," and scurried on. She was carrying drinks out to the chauffeurs, who were clustered about a big car in the back driveway, talking.

Mary smiled—she knew with certainty now where Mr. Jupiter was. It was one of the favorite occupants of the old automobile manufacturer, talking with the men who drove cars. Other officials of the Jupiter Motor company, incorporated, were only too well aware of it. Whenever they put forward ideas about the Jupiter motor which did not coincide with his sentiments, he was wont to stop all arguments by yelling, "And where did you get your information? I'll tell you where I got mine—from the men themselves!"

He had been an automobile mechanic once and it was his boast that he was still one—just that, and nothing more. They might know about stock issues, and the like of that, but he knew carburetors. When he was in that mood, there was nothing more to be said.

His interest in motors and in the men who drove them was genuine enough; their talk was his talk. But his wife, among others, thought he sometimes carried it too far. He judged a man by the way he treated a car, for example. Many a friend's chauffeur, and even some taxi drivers he had taken a liking to, were now holding good jobs in his plant. On the same basis, he had never really warmed up to Eddie, Mary remembered. Eddie was known as a "wild driver," and that was enough for Mr. J. If it was that again that had gotten Eddie into trouble—

Mary paused, pinching her lower lip thoughtfully between thumb and finger.

She resolved presently that this was a family matter, and why bother any one with it except herself? It really seemed the kindest thing to every one concerned—just to say nothing about it. Later, it might seem very different to other people, but she could not know that then.

* * *

Mr. Jupiter was sitting on the running-board of a limousine, surrounded by a group of "his boys." Some of them looked as if they would like to break away and start a crap-game, but were afraid to suggest it. She could hear his voice droning on and on. He was having a good time.

A big, foreign-looking limousine stopped a second under the portico, then shot around the circular drive and out again, at a high rate of speed. The uniformed drivers all looked up interestedly, as it circled, then went on listening in respectful silence to the old man's words.

"Lorimor. Special body," one remarked to another quietly.

"Junk," said Mr. Jupiter, pricking up his ears. Lorimors were his special antipathy.

Mary turned and went into the house. Mrs. Jupiter was not in the ballroom any longer; some one said she had complained that her feet hurt and had gone upstairs to change. Mrs. Ruyther had gone home.

Mary looked at her wrist-watch, and hurried upstairs. Mrs. Jupiter's sitting room was at the head of the stairs flanked by her bedroom and her husband's. Mary's room was at the farther end of the hall. As she paused on the top step to catch her breath before turning back along the corridor, she heard sounds issuing from Mrs. Jupiter's sitting-room—an angry, snarling voice, a woman's loud scream, and then two shots in rapid succession. There was the thud of something heavy falling. Then silence.

Mary stood frozen to the newel post, too terrified to move.

"Eddie," she cried to the closed door, "Eddie, is that you?"

CHAPTER II

Fearfully, as if drawn by a magnet, Mary moved slowly forward. Outside the closed door of Mrs. Jupiter's sitting room she stopped and called sharply, experimentally, "Eddie?" Then more loudly, "Eddie!" There was no reply.

Could it be Eddie in there? What would he be doing in Mrs. Jupiter's room? He had no business there unless the servants had directed him there in error, or had gone in there by mistake.

He hadn't said anything about bringing some one with him, though, and some other person was in there—the person he had been quarreling with. Suddenly she remembered, and the realization stunned her. Mrs. Jupiter was in that room. Hadn't she gone upstairs to take her shoes off? It had been Mrs. Jupiter's voice she heard. Then whose—oh, dear God—whose hand had fired those shots?

Perhaps there hadn't been any. Her unbelieving mind was milling about desperately. Perhaps an automobile had back-fired in the drive. But that was nonesense—the noise had been close, plain. You couldn't hear noise from the outside clearly in here, in this great heavy-walled house with the thickly shuttered windows.

The silence began to tear at her nerves. Gasping with excitement, she reached out suddenly and jerked open the door. The room was brightly lighted, but empty. She looked about, dumbfounded, almost ready to believe that her senses had tricked her.

Then she looked down—and there on the floor lay the



MARY HARKNESS

crumpled figure of Mrs. Jupiter, the white hair awry where the diamond headdress had been ruthlessly snatched from it, the gold dress twisted about her knees, the poor wrinkled old face haggard but strangely peaceful under the searching glare of the lights. An old pair of felt house slippers covered her feet.

Her hands, barren now of rings, still clutched something which she held clasped tightly between the palms,

(Continued on next page)

***Whose voice rose in that frightened scream behind the closed door? Who fired the shots Mary heard? The next installment of "Gems of Peril" Mary Harkness finds herself swept into the spotlight of a baffling murder mystery. The fatal lure of the famous Jupiter rubies begins to exact its fearsome toll. Read on.***



# Gems of Peril

by HAZEL ROSS HAILEY



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(CONTINUED FROM PRECEDING PAGE)

still firmly grasped together on her breast. It was the ruby necklace.

But it was the spot in her forehead, just below the hairline, from which a slow ooze of blood trickled and ran redly down the temple into the snow white hair, that drew Mary's horrified gaze.

Her distended eyes took in the whole scene with photographic clarity before she realized its enormity. For the first time it occurred to her as she stared at the still, disheveled figure, that Mrs. Jupiter was dead.

What had happened seemed quite clear—Mrs. Jupiter had been robbed, but she had not given up the necklace. With her last breath she had protected it; the coil of blood-red stones between her fingers testified to her success. The thief had not been able to get it away from her, but his balked fury had cost her her life.

* * *

A scream broke from the girl's lips, and without looking where she was going she backed away from the figure on the floor and stumbled through the first door that presented itself, the door into Mrs. Jupiter's bedroom. She



**A scream broke from her lips and without looking where she was going Mary backed away from the figure on the floor.**

closed the door and leaned against it, shaking, her knees nearly giving under her. She tried to collect her thoughts.

Suppose it had been money, then, that Eddie needed—

She ran from room to room, stumbling in her haste, opening doors, calling. There was no sign of disturbance in the others rooms. Her own door was open. If Eddie had been there, he had gone. She stood in the hall, looking from one blank door to another, calling softly, "Eddie, Eddie, it's me, Mary! Oh, Eddie-boy dear, where are you? The silence seemed unnatural. She broke into helpless sobs.

Suddenly it came to her that what she had been thinking was simply fantastic. Eddie had had nothing to do with this. More than likely the poor boy had not even come yet. Something had happened to delay him. She looked at her wrist-watch. Twenty minutes had elapsed since his telephone call. She ran downstairs in feverish haste.

At the foot of the stairs she collided with Spence, who was just coming up. She grabbed him by the shoulders and held on while she tried to get control of her voice.

"Oh, Spence! Spence! Go up to Mrs. Jupiter's room, quickly. Something's happened. She's hurt. I think she's—dead!"

The old servitor held her off sternly, inspecting her reproachfully.

"You're excited and overwrought, Miss Mary. And no wonder, with all that's goin' on hereabouts tonight. A man can't hear his own thoughts," he added tartly, as an extemporaneous tap-dancing contest broke out behind them in the ballroom, "let alone knowing what he'll find when he turns a corner unexpectedly."

His thin nostrils quivered with disdain as his upturned gaze picked out the white blur of a girl's frock encircled by the black-clad arms of her escort, half hidden in a turn of the stair.

"I tell you it's true," Mary insisted. "I heard them, and I've seen her. Her rings are gone, and the tira, and her forehead—oh, you'll see, if you'll just go on up!"

"Well, well, we'll see," he replied, testily, starting forward with obvious reluctance. "Indeed, I was just going up anyhow to answer Mrs. Jupiter's bell."

"Bell?"

"Mrs. Jupiter rang for me, Miss Mary, not two minutes ago. And would she be doing that if she were killed?"

With a reproachful lift of the eyebrows, he ascended. Mary, watching the matter-of-fact back moving upward so serenely, almost decided she must be mistaken. Murders and such don't happen where I am, that respectable back seemed to say.

* * *

What she wanted now was to find Bessie, but Bessie proved hard to find. Tracked to earth in the butler's pantry, munching marons glace and stuffed olives with blithe impartiality, Bessie slipped quickly down off the high stool she was perched on and confronted Mary sullenly.

Mary's white face and burning eyes, and the quiet, precise manner of her question, puzzled her. Scenting reproof, she took quick affront, after the manner of her kind.

"And how would I know who came in?" she retorted, pertly. "I suppose I've had nothing to do but listen for the doorbell, with all this racket going on?"

Bessie obviously was cut out for the life of the party, and her sulking was not unnatural. Relief surged up in Mary's heart.

"Then you didn't let anybody in?"

"They let themselves in, if they came," the maid snapped. "I'd no time to be bouncing in and out of there. I just went and unlocked the side door when you told me, Miss, and left it open. If they came, they got in all right."

Mary drew a long breath.

"Thank you, Bessie."

It was not Bessie's fault; it was her own, if it was anybody's. The side door was standing open as she passed. Nearly half an hour. Anybody might have come in, and gone out. Could it be possible—? A half-crazed boy, and the sight of all those jewels. If he were desperately in need of money—. But he would have waited. She had never failed to get him out of any of his scrapes before.

Mary closed the door and locked it again.

It seemed hours before Spence came down, and when he did he seemed to have forgotten that she lived. He seemed surprised that she was still standing in the same spot where he had left her.

"Well! What are you standing there for?" he barked as if she had been one of the servants. "Find the master! Quick! And Barclay!" He snapped his fingers, and the second man came trotting post-haste.

"Go right across the street and fetch Dr. Jordan, and take him up to the mistress' room as fast as you can."

It was impossible not to obey the old man as he crackeled out commands like a drill-sergeant. Mary moved off, but stopped to telephone Eddie. He shared a flat with two or three other young men, and because of them she had never visited him. His telephone number was the only definite link she had with him.

* * *

Some one answered, but it was not Eddie. Eddie was not there. Had not been there for three or four days.

"I know something is the matter," Mary told him—she was sure he was lying—"but I'm his sister. He called me about half an hour ago. It's very important. Don't you know where he is?"

It was quite hopeless. The boys were as worried as she was. Eddie seemed to have disappeared.

Mary put up the receiver slowly. She wanted to go somewhere and think, but she did not like to leave the telephone. Eddie might call again at any minute, and she wanted to be there.

The figure of Teddy Doulton lurched into the hallway. Teddy always pretended to be drunker than he was. It was part of his "line." He fancied himself as a comedian. Now he hailed her with shouts of delight.

"We thought you'd eloped!" he chortled gaily. "Where's Dirk?" His puzzled gaze searched the dark corners in vain. Anything to get rid of him, Mary thought desperately.

"Listen, Ted," she said quickly, "will you do something for me?" He was compliant, but suspicious. "Then go and find your host for me. He may be out in the drive talking to the chauffeurs. Find him and bring him here, quick!"

Teddy saluted elaborately.

"I hear and obey." He turned himself around and started off, but suddenly stopped and clapped a hand to his head. "By the way, who IS my host?" Then he snapped his fingers. "Ah, I remember. Now don't go way, sweetheart—I'll be right back!"

He moved off, making exaggerated motions of search, lifting cushions, spanking draperies, and inspecting woodwork through a non-existant magnifying glass. She had not really expected any help from the fool but his silliness seemed more than she could bear.

Suddenly she wanted Dirk terribly. He would know what to do. The ballroom was deserted as she crossed it and a babble of voices from the dining room told that supper was being served. Dirk and Cornelia were not there.

She went out on the terrace. Some dark corner would yield them, she felt sure. As she came out on the walk that led to the lower garden, the sound of voices below her arrested her attention.

Two figures were swaying together on the very lip of the lily pool, the woman's white dress brightly silhouetted against the dark.

"I will! I will, too!" she was sobbing. "Let go of me, you brute!"

It was Cornelia, and the man whose bosom she was pounding with her fists as he held her firmly by the shoulders, was Dirk.

## CHAPTER III

Mary was too surprised to move for an instant. What could be the matter with Cornelia, that she should behave like that?

Dirk growled, "Don't make a damn fool of yourself, Con. And keep your voice down, will you? Do you want everybody to hear?"

"I don't care!" Cornelia subsided into childish sniffling. Just then she looked up and saw Mary watching them. Mary thought she had never seen any one look so silly in her life. Cornelia hadn't expected interruption, that was sure, from the dumbfounded look on her face.

At Mary's call, Dirk wheeled about so abruptly that the clinging girl toppled and almost fell.

"Come quick, Dirk! Something terrible has happened!" Without a backward look, Dirk came running and took the steps to her side in a single bound.

"What's wrong? You look scared to death, honey," he asked worriedly. The terror in her eyes stabbed him with concern. His arm went about her protectingly. They drew away, out of Cornelia's hearing and lowered their voices somewhat.

Mary poured out her story in an excited jumble, almost crying with the joy of relief.

"Do you think it's anything to do with Eddie?" she asked anxiously.

"Listen," said Dirk, "who is this Eddie you're talking about? You don't mean the kid brother?"

Mary said yes, of course.

"But what has he to do with it?"

"I don't know—nothing, I suppose. But he may have been in the house—he was in trouble—"

Dirk laughed and patted her shoulder. In spite of herself, Mary felt reassured. Dirk seemed to wipe the whole nightmare away.

"That kid? Why, you're all mixed up. This is something else. That kid wouldn't hurt a fly!" He pressed her hand comfortingly and they started for the house.

Dirk called sharply, "Coming, Connie?"

Cornelia, still standing where he had left her, moved forward convulsively at his command.

They had reached the loggia when Teddy Doulton lumbered toward them out of the darkness, cursing earnestly, and seized upon them as an audience for his griefs.

"Damned idiot!" he exclaimed fervently, rubbing his drooping shoulder. "Ran into me down in the bushes and knocked the breath out of me. And not a word to excuse it—not a word!"

They did not listen. "Have you seen Mr. Jupiter?" Mary paused to ask.

"Have I seen him? No. Ask me if I've seen Jack Dempsy. Yes! Who was the fool, anyhow? Whatddaya ask such people for?"

"Who?" They could not wait for his answer. It was all meaningless chatter anyway—he was drunk enough to have collided with the side of the house.

"That fool I just met. Listen!" he called, plaintively, after them. "You know what—"

"Keep still about Eddie," Dirk said to Mary in a low voice as they entered the house, "till we see what's what. No use mixing him up in it unless we have to. He might have a bad time."

* * *

The ballroom was deserted now, except for the musicians, who were packing up their instruments. The subdued babble from the dining room indicated that supper was still going on.

In other parts of the house, however, activity was intense. Two men in uniform pounded up the staircase in the wake of the butler, creaking with leather and breathing as if they had run. Police, in the sacred precincts of the Jupiter mansion! One of them turned and called to a third who remained behind. "Don't let anybody leave the house!"

Dirk squeezed Mary's hand reassuringly. "They'll find whoever did it. Those boys work wast. Don't worry. It will be all right."

Mary had cause to be grateful for the steadiness that came to her magically at Dirk's touch, for there were bad moments ahead of her in which she needed all the composure she could muster.

It was all at once a topsy-turvy world. The Jupiter mansion no longer belonged to its owner, in effect, but to Inspector Kane, and the men who came with him from county police headquarters. The cream of Southampton's



**"What's wrong? You look scared to death, honey?" Dirk said.**

younger set found themselves herded into the ballroom for questioning along with a frightened huddle of servants. It was hours before the questioning, the running up and downstairs, the choking breath of flashlight powder, the hurrying to and fro, ceased.

The murderer, it seemed, had got clear away. Search of the grounds had failed to show any evidence of his coming or going; both the manner of his entrance and of his exit were unaccounted for. This much they gleamed from what they could overhear. Whoever the intruder was, he had done a clean-cut job of it. As the checking of evidence went on, it began to appear that no one except Mary had direct evidence of any sort.

And that was pitiably little and of no practical use.

"I can't," Mary was forced to admit, in reply to Inspector Kane's earnest urging to recall the man's voice she had heard in the murdered woman's room. "It wasn't a voice exactly—it was just a growl, a—ah, I can't explain it. It was just a sound any one might have made in his throat if he were angry. You'd say if you heard it that he was mad enough to kill."

"It didn't remind you of any voice you'd ever heard before?"

"Why, no!" She was obviously startled.

* * *

The inspector frowned thoughtfully.

"What I am getting at," he was kind enough to explain to them both, in a lowered tone, "is the possibility of an inside job. The butler—do you trust him?"

"Absolutely!" It was a relief to be on safe ground.

The inspector sighed.

"Well, I do, too. I think he's on the level when he says he kept everybody out that hadn't been invited. He had a real argument with one man, he says—nearly threw him out. But Lord, there are a dozen loop-holes. Nobody checked on the cars that came and went, and there were plenty of windows open. Those doors over there," he indicated the French doors opening onto the loggia, "were open when I came in. What do we know about those black horn-tooters? Not a thing." He shook his head.

If he had meant to throw Mary off guard by this confidential moment, he succeeded, for she changed color when he asked abruptly: "What were you doing upstairs, Miss Harkness? When you heard the sounds you speak of, and the shots?"

"Why, I—" Panic seized her.

"You had been dacing a moment before, hadn't you? Why did you leave the ballroom and go upstairs?"

"I—went up to see how Mrs. Jupiter was," Mary faltered. "Some one told me she was tired and had gone to her room to rest."

"You were—alone, up there?"

"Why, yes." What did he mean, Mary wondered fearfully. What did he know?

But his question had had a different meaning, she soon saw from its effect on Dirk. He turned first red, then white, and jumped to his feet. He drew a deep breath.

"She certainly was alone," he said angrily.

"All right, all right," the officer returned, pacifically. "We've got to think of everything, you know. And two witnesses would be better than one."

"I see no reason nor excuse," Dirk said stifly, "for your thinking of such a thing."

The detective was not riled. Mary was hiding something, he thought, but it was not a love tryst. For the moment he was ready to give over questioning her further, until he heard from the others, who had been rounding up what evidence there was.

"Listen, buddy," he told the glowering Dirk firmly, "stranger things happen every day. No use having tender feelings. I'm just trying to find out what's what."

He tilted his head toward the giggling, milling mob of girls and men who were surging about a young officer named Hayes, whose job it was to take down their names and addresses before letting them go. The indignities of search were over.

"Look at that mob. Unless we got fingerprints, and I doubt it, we got about as much chance of finding the guy who did this as if it never happened. The crook that pulled this was smart. I'll say he was. Everything set to cover up for him. Nobody even heard the shots, except Miss Harkness here, and a few that didn't know what they were when they did hear 'em.

"Any one of them smart kids could have pulled the trick, and hid the gun. And how are we gonna find out who did it?"

"But how about the jewels?" Mary asked.

"We'll find 'em," the officer said gloomily. "We got to. That's every damn thing we've got to go on. But it's going to take time, waiting for them to turn up."

* * *

He looked like a man in the last throes of depression, but Mary was not sure he was quite sincere. His keen eyes, roving the room, watching the movements of his assistants, the way he pricked up his ears when any one entered, gave an impression of alertness that his easy-going air belied. For all his conversational attitude toward Dirk and Mary, he had not let them go yet—officially.

Detective Byrne came straight to Kane and reported that every car had been searched before leaving the grounds, with no results.

"Any of them Lorimors?" Kane asked.

Byrne snapped his fingers regretfully. "Damn! I forgot to look for that." He thought a moment intently. "No, I'm positive there wasn't a Lorimer in the lot."

Inspector Kane prepared to move off.

"Well—no offense, young lady?" He got up off the gilt chair he had been straddling. "Have a cigaret?" He held out a crumpled pack, which Mary declined. "Don't smoke, eh?" Mary shook her head. "Well, lotsa girls don't. My wife don't." He appeared to be trying to cover up any awkwardness he had caused.

When the rush for wraps and homeward-bound motors had cleared the room, all that remained were the group of officers, Mary and Dirk, the housekeeper, Mrs. Warren, and busily speeding the parting guests, Spence.

Once Inspector Kane asked in a low voice, "Where's the old man? Op there?" pointing to the ceiling. Byre nodded. "Let him stay."

The servants, those who remained, were released and sent off to bed. The sight of their scurrying backs momentarily counfounded Mary. She had forgotten all about Bessie. What had Bessie told, if anything?

As if he had read her thoughts, Inspector Kane turned to one of his men, whose job had been quizzing the servants.

"They don't know nothing," was the other's disgusted report. "They're like a lot of sheep."

"Get 'em all? Sure you didn't miss anybody?" he asked sharply.

The detective retrieved a list from his hip pocket, where he had just stuffed it, and scanned it.

"Two," he said. "A maid named Bessie and a chauffeur. Nobody knows where they've gone."

## CHAPTER IV

Inspector Kane glared at the young detective with wrath that was almost apoplectic.

"Gone?" he bellowed. "What do you mean, gone? I left orders nobody was to leave the premises till they had permission. How the hell could they be gone?"

"Hey!" he demanded "You know anything about this?"

Before the butler could reply, Mr. Jupiter appeared in the doorway, leaning heavily on his stick. He was an upright, sturdy man of an amazing vigor and youthfulness for his years, which were nearly 70. But now his shoulders were bent a little, his jaw more laxly set. Otherwise he seemed much the same.



**Mark and Dirk stood together at the bottom of the stairs, his arms folded about her, his cheek against hers.**

"Oh, Mr. Jupiter," Inspector Kane said, dropping his voice respectfully. "We may be on the track of something. I hear one of your girls has disappeared, and a chauffeur with her."

The millionaire stared about the brilliant, almost empty

(Continued on next page)



# Gems of Peril

by HAZEL ROSS HAILEY



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(CONTINUED FROM PRECEDING PAGE)

room, curiously; then made an obvious attempt to focus his mind on what the other man was saying.

"One of the girls, eh?" His voice was flat and weak; to Mary the sound was almost unbearably shocking. A man's grief is not pretty to see or to hear. "You looking for Bessie?" He cleared his throat; his voice seemed a little strange. "I sent her out with Tom over an hour ago, to send a cable. My son, you know," he explained. "He's in Europe. I wanted to let him know. They ought to be back by now."

Kane was obviously displeased, but it was plain he had no taste for reproving the old man. In spite of the fact that he had just come from the room where his dead wife lay, he seemed to be looking and listening for her. His eyes roved dully about the room; his nervous hand clasped and unclasped on the handle of his cane.

"That's O. K., guvnor," the inspector growled. "Make a note of that, Hayes, and get their stories tomorrow. Every body get to bed now and I'll be back tomorrow and pick up the loose ends. Anything turns up in the meantime, you'll be informed."

A slight man wearing glasses murmured something in the inspector's ear, and he turned to remind them. "You'll all be called for the inquest. Probably Saturday morning in the coroner's office. Don't forget."

* * *

They were all gone, and Mary and Dirk stood together at the bottom of the stairs, his arms folded about her, his cheek against hers.

"I can't go up there! I can't!" Mary shuddered.

"You don't have to. Come home with me."

"We mustn't rouse your household. No, I'll stay here. Eddie will call, and I don't want to miss him."

"Of course. I understand. But you'll be all right? You won't worry?"

"I'm dead. I'll sleep like a log."

To change the current of her thoughts, and for other reasons purely his own, he drew her to him and kissed her.

Something still lay between them to be explained, though they had both all but forgotten it in the excitement of the last few hours. But it might come to her mind again when she was alone; and she had enough to worry her, poor girl, her lover thought, fumbling for the right words with which to smooth the difficulty away.

"I'm glad it was something really important that kept you," he said at last, with grim humor.

"Kept me?"

"You said you'd be right back, but it seemed like hours. I thought I was stuck with Connie on my hands for life."

"So did I." Then, as the scene in the lower garden came back to her, "What on earth were you doing to her, anyway?"

"Then what was she screaming about?"

"Ah," his voice held the disgust of a male for all females and their incomprehensible ways. "She said she was going to throw herself into the pool. Two feet deep, and she knows it." He looked down at his rumpled tie. "She got me all mussed up. For two cents I'd have pushed in and saved her all the trouble."

Mary laughed at that, and rumpled his hair.

"She must love you a lot."

"She loves herself. She's a spoiled brat. Well, anyhow, she's sailing to Florida soon."

"I hope she's seasick."

"I hope she drowns."

They grinned at each other. But Mary's smile soon faded. There was too much on her mind.

"Oh, Dirk," she said, gripping his shoulder tensely. "I feel so guilty. I feel as if I'm to blame for it all!"

"Nonsense! You mustn't feel that way!"

"If I knew where Eddie was—"

Morning would tell—and it was almost morning. With Dirk's assurance that he would go himself and try to solve the mystery of Eddie's disappearance as soon as he had had some sleep, she went off to bed in a somewhat calmer frame of mind.

* * *

By 9 o'clock next morning the telephone had begun shrilling. Newspapers, florists, men about the funeral arrangements, perfect strangers sure they had the murderer under observation, frightened parents of last night's guests.

The Jupiter murder was sure to be a seven days' wonder. Two things made it so—the prominence and wealth of the Jupiter family, and the baffling nature of the crime itself.

A cordon of police kept the curious away from the house, which was set far back from the street and protected from view by a high stone wall and tall shrubbery. But early in the day the street was clogged with automobiles nevertheless, and one traffic officer's sole duty was to keep them moving.

When Mary came down after breakfast in her room the house seemed to be swarming with strangers. Hordes of newspaper men had arrived on the scene shortly after daybreak and Mr. Jupiter immediately ordered that they be given the run of the house.

Mary, meeting him in the hall, was amazed at the new vigor that seemed to have come to him. His eyes glittered naturally as he stamped about, now and then pounding the floor resoundingly with his cane. Mr. Ruyther Sr., was with him, and horrified beyond words at finding his old friend occupied in acting as guide around his own premises for a flock of "pressmen."

"J. J., I beg you to let me attend to this!" Mary heard him appealing. "I'll have this pack out of here in no time. Do you realize what they'll make of this? It'll be plastered on the front page of every yellow sheet in the land!"

But the millionaire was obdurate.

"It's all necessary. All necessary!" was all he would say.

"Necessary? Who says it's necessary?" the old lawyer demanded.

"Inspector Kane. And I believe him. Ah, you don't know how I feel, Ruyther! Give them all the help we can, Kane says, and in turn they'll do their best to help us. You never know, they may turn up something that will be just the clue we need."

"Nonsense. They'll just trample the place till there won't be any clues left. They'll tell everything we know and a great deal we don't know, and the criminal will know every move that's being made to find him."

"You're a lawyer, Pete. Kane knows best. He and his men were here at sun-up this morning, going over the grounds with a fine-tooth comb. Whatever he's found, he'll keep his own counsel until he's ready to give it out."

The telephone again. Mary ran to answer it, almost stumbling in her eagerness. But it was only Mrs. Ruyther, anxious about Dirk.

"He hasn't come in yet, and I'm nearly frantic! Is he there, by any chance?"

"He's not here, but I'm sure it's all right," Mary told her. "He—he had some business that couldn't wait."

"Well!" Mrs. Ruyther expelled an outraged breath. "It must have been pressing!" Mary began to anticipate what it would be like to be married to an only child.

Dirk had gone immediately to look for Eddie, then. Crazy, lovable Dirk—he'd be dead for sleep. But he knew what would still her worry, and had gone straight after it at once.

* * *

There were papers of Mrs. Jupiter's to be gone over. Mary, sorting them as she turned them over to her future father-in-law's inspection, met his solicitous glance with a wan smile.

"Bad business, my child, bad business," he said, shaking his head. "What are you here for? Why don't you and that boy of mine take the car, and go away for the day? They'll be putting your picture in the paper next!" Mary knew his objection to that was more on his wife's account than his own.

"They have already," she smiled. "Didn't you see that angelic pose of me in all the afternoon papers yesterday?"

"What's that? My God, we must keep you out of this!" His alarm shocked her. She hastened to remind him that the pictures in question had been captioned, "To Marry Rising Young Barrister in May."

"Oh, oh. That's different." His relief was profound.

But the incident unnerved her. More than ever she knew that secrecy was necessary—that she must be on her guard.

Mrs. Ruyther had never been too cordial to her. A daughter-in-law without a penny's dowry was no catch for Dirk. No doubt she had thought it all settled that it was to be Cornelia; had accustomed herself to the thought of what Cornelia's money, Cornelia's connections, could do for her son's career. Dirk himself had admitted that he always expected to marry Cornelia some day. The Ruythers were not rich. Ruyther & Ruyther were an old firm, and well established, but they were not fashionable, or money-makers. Stephen Ruyther was conservative; he held what he had and risked nothing, after the solid manner of the Dutch. Mary loved him for it, for he was very like Dirk.

Mr. Jupiter sat crouched over the library table, his arms outflung upon it, staring at the papers Ruyther shuffled in his hands.

"Mary, my dear," he said, coming out of his daze long enough to notice her, "is Kane still about, have you noticed? is there anything new?"

The distress in her face answered him; he looked ill. Suddenly he brushed the papers out of the lawyer's hands recklessly.

"Put them up! Put them up! We won't bother with them. Ruyther, do you realize it's been hours, now, and there's nothing—nothing!"

He lifted his doubled fists and shook them toward the ceiling, his face working with grief. Then he seemed to collapse into his chair, and sat breathing heavily. One fist beat the table slowly; the knuckles were white and tense.

"Till that man is found, I've got something to live for," he jerked out. "I'll never rest till I meet him, if it takes the rest of my life and every nickel I've got!"

Outside in the hall, the telephone rang.

Now go on with the story in The Wichita Daily Times Monday, Oct. 19, 1931.


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