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

Wichita Daily Times

HOME EDITION

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STOCKS SOAR IN EXCITED MARKET

Mrs. Lois Pantages Released by Court on $50,000 Bail

MOTION FOR NEW TRIAL DENIED PROBATION HEARING OCTOBER 25 PASTOR CENSURED FOR REMARKS

LOS ANGELES, Calif., Oct. 5. (AP)—Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Pantages, the husband on trial for a criminal offense against a 17-year-old girl and the wife facing a prison sentence for killing a man in an automobile accident, felt the stern pinch of the law today from a court of justice and a county grand jury. The wife, ill, reclining in a wheel chair before Superior Judge Calos S. Hardy, heard her plea for a new trial rejected as the jurist delivered alternate rebukes to the state and defense and censured a pastor for his remarks.

Walking beside his wife from the court room, the multi-millionaire theater owner, shoulders dropping and head bowed, learned of a sudden turn in his trial in which a grand jury brought a secret indictment for alleged interference with a state witness.

Petition for Probation

Mrs. Pantages, on a statement of Dr. Benjamin Blank, county physician, retained her freedom on $50,000 bail because she is "dangerously ill," and incarceration "might mean death." Judge Hardy permitting filing of an application for probation, which will be heard Oct. 25 coincident with sentence. For the death of Juro Rokumoto last June, she might be imprisoned from one to 10 years.

The defense, in an argument for a new trial, attacked the state for withholding expert testimony as rebuttal of defense evidence at Mrs. Pantages' trial and Judge Hardy followed with a condemnation of such procedure. He declared, however, that the verdict was justified and denounced the defense for its argument that the prosecution "confused the jury by filing a second degree murder charge which per-

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PRESIDENT AND PREMIER VISIT VIRGINIA CAMP

Carry Problem of World Peace to Wilderness Lodge

DISCUSS REDUCTION OF ARMAMENT FOR NAVIES

Two Governments Understood Near Agreement On Points at Issue

By WILLIAM P. FLYTHE
Universal Service

CRIGLERSVILLE, Va., Oct. 5.—President Hoover and Premier MacDonald brought their problem for world peace and reduction of naval armaments into the president's wilderness camp here tonight.

The blue dusk of the mountains closed about them when they left civilization behind them here late today and began the long and hazardous 12-mile climb to the president's lodge at the headwaters of the Rapidan river.

There before the blazing log fire in the president's lodge, in long strolls along the brimming trout stream or on mountain climbing trips they will hold what they expect to prove the most far-reaching international conference since the war.

Their aim, as expressed by both, is to promote lasting peace between the United States and Great Britain as a first consideration, and then discuss some plan to insue tranquility to the world.

They will, of course, discuss reduction of naval armaments, it was announced prior to their departure from Washington, but it was emphasized that it would only be in general terms. This is to be an ef-

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GREAT BRITAIN PLANS TO SCRAP 21 CRUISERS

LONDON, Oct. 5. (UP)—The Sunday Times understands that in the event of a new five-power naval agreement, Great Britain will scrap the following six-inch gun cruisers: the Birmingham, Conquest, Lowestoft and Yarmouth; and the Melbourne and Sydney of the Australian navy, as well as the following "C" class vessels:

Comus, Cleopatra, Champion, Cambrian, Castor, Calliope, Careysfoot, Constance, Canterbury, Centaur and Concord.

The newspaper said 20 or 21 vessels, totalling 85,000 tons, will be scrapped before 1936.

Markets at a Glance

NEW YORK
Stocks strong; tobacco issues soar on higher cigaret prices.
Bonds irregular; convertibles rally with stocks.
Curb strong; Electric Investors rallies more than 20 points.
Foreign exchanges easy; Canadian dollar again below 99 cents.
Cotton higher; rains eastern belt.
Sugar, holiday.
Coffee, holiday.

CHICAGO
Wheat firm; better export trade.
Corn steady; cold weather Central West.
Cattle irregular.
Hogs steady to lower.

Publicity Stunt Fails as Marquis Dies in Coffin

PARIS, Oct. 5. (UP)—Belief that a bogus marquis buried himself alive as a publicity stunt was expressed by police today as they investigated the finding of his body.

The victim was Pascal Clement, a former convict who posed as the Marquis de Champaubert. He was found buried in a coffin in Verneuill wood near Saint Germain. The coffin had been fitted with air pipes which apparently failed to function, suffocating Clement.

The police believe Clement promoted his "burial" as a stunt to boast of in his memoirs. They found the body after receiving an anonymous letter referring to the kidnapping of the "Marquis" by a secret society.

The authorities are seeking alleged accomplices of Clement, including a newspaper editor who helped stage the burial.

TWO FACE U. S. CHARGES AFTER LIQUOR SEIZURE

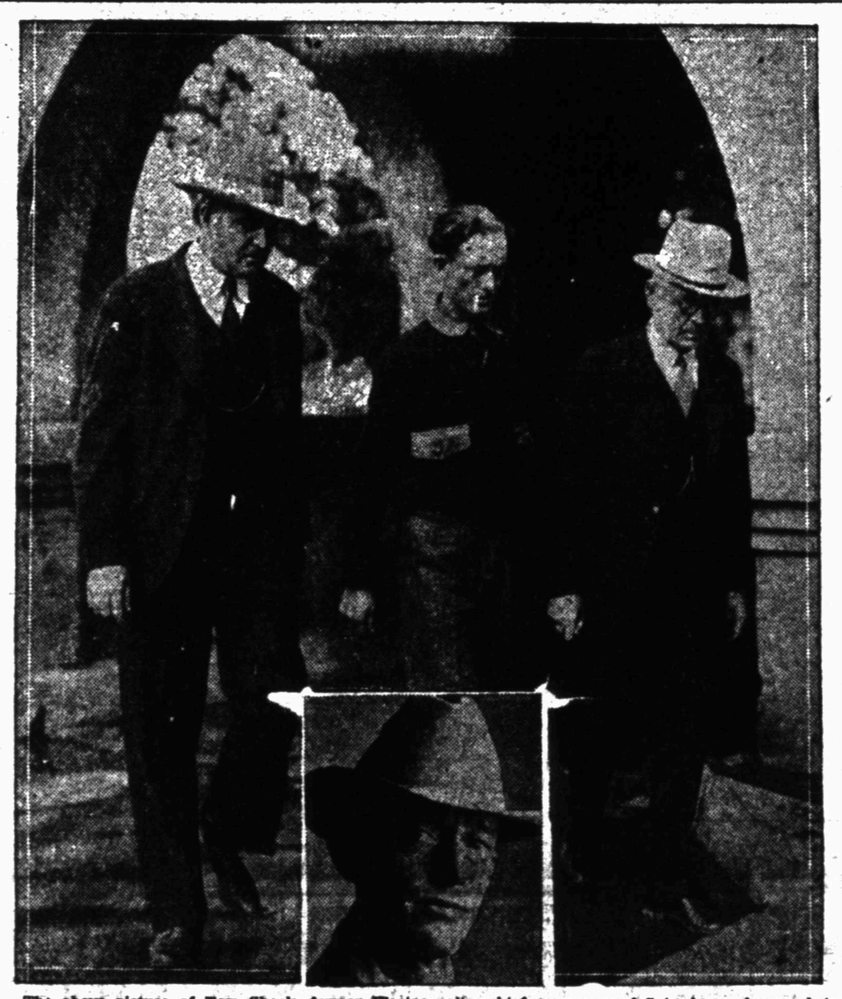
C. F. McKinley and O. A. Pettijohn were charged with possession of liquor in complaints filed before J. A. Lantz, United States commissioner, late Saturday following a raid by deputy sheriffs on a filling station on the Burkburnett road, according to information given by W. G. Bralley, sheriff.

Officers reported that they found a quantity of whisky in an adjacent cotton patch, the sheriff said. Charles Gant, H. L. White and George Garrett, deputy sheriffs, made the raid. Both accused men were released under $500 bond.

FOUR FRENCH AVIATORS KILLED IN AIR CRASH

LA PALISSE, France, Oct. 5. (UP)—The noted French aviator, Commander Tulasne, and three sub-lieutenants were killed today in a collision between two military planes.

SHOOK GOES FROM JAIL TO FACE JUDGE



The above picture of Tom Shook, former Electra police chief, was snapped Saturday as he was being conducted across the courthouse yard by Charles Gant, deputy sheriff (left), and Sheriff W. G. Bralley (right), to be arraigned before Judge P. A. Martin in the 89th district court on a charge of robbery with firearms. Shook entered a plea of not guilty, his trial was set for Oct. 21, and a special venire of 150 jurors was ordered drawn. Inset is a picture of Shook taken about two years ago.

PROSECUTOR TO OPPOSE SHOOK CHANGE VENUE

The prosecution will resist any suggestion of a change of venue for Tom Shook, former Electra police chief, when he is called to trial in the 89th district court Oct. 21 on a charge of robbery with firearms, according to the declaration Saturday of Sam B. Spence, district attorney.

"I am convinced that both the state and defense can obtain a fair and impartial trial in Wichita county, and if it should be proposed that the case be transferred elsewhere, I shall oppose it," the district attorney declared.

"I thoroughly agree with Judge that the publicity the case has, and probably will continue to receive, will disqualify many prospective jurors, but not enough, I think, to justify a change of venue."

Shook continued Saturday under medical care. He suffered another chill Saturday afternoon and was unable to confer with an attorney whom he had requested to see him. The former officer, however, expected to talk with the attorney Sunday or Monday at the latest.

When Shook was called Saturday before Judge P. A. Martin in the 89th district court for arraignment,

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Property Valuations In County Show Gain $2,260,808 Since 1928

Wichita county's tax valuations for 1929 exceed those of 1928 by $2,260,808, according to the assessment roll for 1929 as completed and announced Saturday by Max Shumake, county assessor.

The valuations for 1929 total $83,245,928, as compared with $80,985,120. The increase is attributed by the assessor as being due largely to improvements since the last assessments and to increased oil property valuation. Less than one-third of one per cent of the assessed valuations for 1928 were increased for 1929, he explained.

One copy of the roll was delivered immediately to Guy C. Raley, county tax collector, who described it as the most complete he has received during the seven years he has held his present office. Mr. Shumake left Saturday for Austin, to deliver a second copy of the roll to the state comptroller.

In every particular, both Mr. Shumake and Mr. Raley declared, the roll indicates a steady growth in the county. There was a much larger increase in valuations than had been expected, they explained. There is an increase of 1151 in the number of persons assessed for poll taxes, the comparative figures being 19,558 for 1929 and 18,377 for 1928. The roll this year is made up of 924 pages as compared with 800 last year.

If all the assessed taxes are collected, owners of Wichita county will pay to Mr. Raley's department a total of $1,000,958.86, the roll

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Woman Alleges Second Husband Takes Alimony

CHICAGO, Oct. 5. (US)—What is ideal psychology of love before marriage may be nothing but cruelty afterward.

Mrs. Maud Winchell Saxon, formerly of Zanesville, Ohio, explained it all to Judge Immenhausen today, in seeking a divorce from Harry Owen Saxon.

"I was fascinated by his love psychology" Mrs. Saxon related. I read his books 'The Master Key of Love' and even took a correspondence course in love from him. Later I married him."

But now, she declared, he beats her and takes the money sent her by her first husband for the support of a son, John for his own use.

CATHOLIC WOMEN SELECT DENVER FOR 1930 MEETING

WASHINGTON, Oct. 5. (INS)—The 1930 convention of the National Council of Catholic Women will be held in Denver Sept. 28-30, it was announced here today at the conclusion of the 1929 meeting.

This Is Bargain Day!

Saturday is a short day. Advertisers realize that to make sales through our Classified Ads today—they must have something—and that prices must be right.

They have—and they are!

That means bargain day for you.

Look over the offerings in our Classified Section TODAY.

You'll BENEFIT!

We will make your wants known to our over 35,000 readers. Use our want ads to carry your message. Call a Wichita Daily Times and Record News Ad-taker at 4391 between 4 p. m. and 6 p. m. TODAY.

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

SHERIFF USES TEAR GAS AND BLOOD FLOWS

Started Trouble Witness Tells Court Trial Marion, N. C.

FIVE PERSONS KILLED SEVENTEEN WOUNDED

Witness Admits Ownership Of Blood Stained Stick In Evidence

MARION, N. C., Oct. 5. (INS)—A barrage of tear gas released upon strikers by Sheriff Oscar F. Adkins precipitated the bloody encounter at the Marion Manufacturing company mill here Wednesday in which five persons were killed and 17 wounded, it was charged today.

Judge Harding is taking evidence against 18 persons charged with murder and conspiracy to murder, including Sheriff Adkins, 12 of his deputies and five "loyal" mill workers.

Charges of rioting and rebellion against 40 strikers will be aired later.

The witness was A. L. Stewart, who declared he saw all of the defendants at the mill when the shooting occurred.

"The first thing I saw was the sheriff turning loose the gas and then the trouble began. The sheriff and Jonas got into a scuffle," (John Jonas was one of the five strikers killed).

He was unable to say who killed Jonas, but he declared he saw W. A. Funder, Robert Ward, R. L. Robbins, L. L. Biggerstaff, all deputies or special officers, and Sheriff Adkins shooting.

Did Not See Shots

Stewart said he did not see or hear shots fired from the group of strikers.

Stewart admitted that he had

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BURY DANNY DANIELS IN CONVICT GRAVE WITH ONE OF MEN HE KILLED

CANON CITY, Colo., Oct. 5. (UP)—They buried Danny Daniels today in a convict's grave with one of the men he killed before he crashed a bullet into his head and ended the mutiny at Colorado's state penitentiary Friday.

There were no mourners. No one shed tears as the bodies were lowered to their last resting place.

Mother Claims Pardue

CANON CITY, Colo., Oct. 5. (UP)—Jimmy Pardue's mother sent for her boy today. She didn't care what the world thought of the convict who started the mutiny that swept Colorado's penitentiary. She loved him.

Jimmy always was a "good boy" to his mother, she had written the warden.

So today, Mrs. C. P. Holub, St. Louis, Mo., the sorrowing parent, saved Pardue from a convict's grave. A local mortuary sent the body to St. Louis.

CALGARY GIRL FACES DEPORTATION OAKLAND FOR MORAL TURPITUDE

OAKLAND, Calif., Oct. 5. (INS)—Miss Irene Sutherland, 20-year-old Calgary girl today faced deportation on the grounds of "moral turpitude." An expectant mother, Miss Sutherland stated that a prominent Oakland man was responsible for her plight and that he reported her to immigration authorities so that he might wed another woman.

TWO ABILENE MEN DIE GRADE CROSSING CRASH

MERKEL, Texas, Oct. 5. (AP)—Two state highway department maintenance employes died yesterday in an automobile-passenger train smashup at a grade crossing near here.

The victims were J. E. Crockett, 44, and Weldon Shanks, 20. Both lived in Abilene.

The Weather

Weather data in Wichita Falls and vicinity for the period beginning at 5 p. m. Friday and ending at 5 p. m. Saturday: Temperature, maximum, 86 degrees; minimum, 58; at 5 p. m. Saturday, 74; clear; no precipitation; east wind, average velocity 3, maximum 8 miles per hour. Barometer, 28.37. (As reported by the United States Cooperative Weather bureau, operated by the Texas Electric Service company).

TEXAS: Generally fair Sunday and Monday. Light to moderate southerly winds on the coast.

OKLAHOMA: Generally fair Sunday and Monday.

Weather Coming West
Southern Plains and West Gulf States: Fair early part of week, probably showers about middle or toward latter part of week; warmer early part of week with temperature mostly seasonable.

'MORGAN BUYING' RUMOR THAT PUTS STOCK EXCHANGE ACTIVE WITH BRISK PRICE RECOVERIES

NEW YORK, Oct. 5. (US)—"Morgan buying!" was the cry that swept through Wall street today, and influenced one of the most exciting recoveries ever witnessed on the stock exchange. Active stocks soared from 5 to 38 points as shorts rushed to cover so that the close found most issues at or near the high levels of the half session.

Fear of brokers' loans and the reserve board's corrective measures was dissipated—temporarily at least. As the recovery continued into the second hour and the market showed no evidence of faltering there was a revival of bull tipping similar to that of a month ago.

Trading progressed at the most active rate witnessed since last December when the biggest Saturday half session on record was experienced. The tape was more than a half hour late most of the time with total trading for the two hours amounting to 2,450,000 shares.

Tobaccos Featured

American Tobacco "B" stock with 38-point gain was the outstanding feature of the session. It was followed in its advance by other tobacco shares which scored gains of from 5 to 10 points following announcement of advance in cigaret prices.

Some idea of the extent of the recovery is evidenced by the appreciation in value of 10 of the most active stocks which represented increase of $599,126,000 in the market's valuation of the properties for the two hours of trading. Steel with gain of 7% for the half session represented appreciation of $62,234,856 while recoveries scored by others included:

Stocks—	Points Gained	Gain in Value
West'hse Elec. & Mfg.	10¼	$ 2,715,667
Radio Corporation	6	89,197,860
General Motors	4¼	206,635,000
Standard Oil N. J.	3½	90,095,687
American Can	5½	14,838,468
General Electric	10	78,114,000
American Foreign Pow.	10½	34,439,000
Eastman Kodak	19	39,068,161
American Tobacco B.	38	56,668,814
Total		$596,881,297

There were as many selling orders as buys when the opening gong clanged the opening so that the market took on a hesitant attitude. Well known brokers, who often act for important banking groups, however, rushed in with buying orders and the recovery was soon underway in full swing.

POLISH ADVENTURER IS DEPORTED AFTER SERVING TERM AT SAN QUENTIN

NEW YORK, Oct. 5. (US)—Albert Sichofsky, Polish adventurer, who charges that he was robbed of $300,000 while serving a sentence in San Quention prison, California, is on the high seas.

A deportee to Poland, Sinchofsky sailed in the Bremen Friday night. He failed in his legal fight to have his deportation stayed so that he could recover his money. When he bought his ticket, it is said, he had $15,000 in cash and two diamond rings valued at $5,000.

Sichofsky was brought to New York on the completion of his term in prison, where he landed after posing as a nobleman.

DAVID LLOYD GEORGE IS REPORTED IMPROVED

NOTTINGHAM, England, Oct. 5. (UP)—David Lloyd George, leader of the Liberal party, was reported improved tonight from the effects of a severe chill.

He had planned to return to London late today, but on the advice of his physician, the trip was postponed because of the inclement weather.

Lloyd George caught the chill after attending a Liberal rally Friday, and developed a high temperature with an abnormal pulse. He was ordered to bed, but showed much improvement today.

The liberal leader was at the home of D. Snook, president of the Nottingham Liberal federation. His daughter, Megan, was with him.

SUPREME COURT TO RECONVENE MONDAY FOLLOWING RECESS

Three Members Eligible for Retirement After Long Service

NOW CONFRONTED WITH MORE THAN 400 CASES

No Controversies of Great Outstanding National Importance

WASHINGTON, Oct. 5. (AP)—The supreme court will begin a new term on Monday with all nine justices present, but faced with the prospect of a change in personnel in the near future.

The justices have returned with vigor renewed during the recess, including Chief Justice Taft, who was ill when the last term ended in June, and Justices Holmes, who last March celebrated his 88th birthday. During the vacation it was not all rest and recreation with the justices, who have been examining during their absence from Washington papers in the 300 cases on which they will act during the next two weeks.

Three members of the court are eligible for retirement. Justices Holmes, Van Devanter and Brandeis. Justice Holmes on several occasions has announced that he will remain on the bench as long as his physical and mental faculties, which show no dimming, will permit. Justice Van Deventer became eligible last spring, but has yielded to urging of his colleagues to remain on the bench. How long he will continue is uncertain.

Justice Brandeis has for three years been eligible but he has shown no inclination to leave the work in which he takes such deep interest. He is likely to remain on the bench as long as his excellent health remains unimpaired.

While no controversies of great outstanding national importance are pending, the court is confronted with more than 400 cases. Of these it will attempt to take preliminary action in 300 during the first two weeks, when it will devote its attention exclusively to weeding out those on which it has no authority to pass.

CLEVELAND MAN SLAYS WIFE AND KILLS SELF

CLEVELAND, Oct. 5. (UP)—Robert Farmer, 58, shot and killed his wife, Janet, with a .32 caliber revolver here tonight, then turned the gun on himself and died beside her.

WILL ADD COW TO CHICAGO ZOO

CHICAGO, Oct. 5. (UP)—Chicago's zoo is to add an ordinary barnyard variety cow to its collection of animals.

"It's for the kids who have never seen one," explained Alfred E. Parker, zoo director. "Thousands of school children have seen a rhinoceros and a giraffe but have never seen a milk cow."

Mrs. Ruth Hanna McCormick, candidate for the senate, has donated a cow from her farm.

Sheriff and Constable in Wichita 'Assign Officers in 'Blind' Autos To Duty in War on Crime Outbreak

Five groups of officers, four working in pairs in "blind" automobiles, have been directed to center their attention on Wichita Falls streets until the prevailing epidemic of thefts and burglaries has been brought under control, according to information given Saturday by W. G. Bralley, sheriff, and Frank Morgan, constable.

Two pairs of men working in automobiles and Jess Leverett and C. L. Bradford, county motorcycle officers, the sheriff announced, have been directed to give attention to the patrolling of the city streets.

Two automobiles have been assigned to a similar duty for the constable's department, Mr. Morgan said.

Both Mr. Bralley and Mr. Morgan announced that their forces have been directed to pick up all suspicious characters, particularly loiterers and men who have no satisfactory explanation as to their presence in Wichita Falls.

Bradford and Leverett, additional to assignment in Wichita Falls, will devote part of their attention to cooperating with city officers at Burkburnett, Electra and Iowa Park additional to patrolling the county highways during the earlier hours of evening.

The orders given by the officers followed a number of recent burglaries and attempted and successful safecracking attempts which have brought the most serious outbreak in several months here. Both Mr. Bralley and Mr. Morgan are of the opinion that a considerable portion of the crimes have been committed by persons driven out of Borger.

The outbreak reached its climax Friday night, when unsuccessful attempts were made on three safes and the burglary of the Wichita Falls Wholesale Grocery company was coommitted, entailing a loss of approximately $3,000. A truck in which nearly $2,000 worth of groceries was driven from the grocery was found later, empty, in Fort Worth.

FLOYDADA CHILD IS BADLY HURT PLAYING WITH DYNAMITE CAP

FLOYDADA, Texas, Oct. 5.—After losing one eye, one finger and a thumb when a dynamite cap exploded in his hand here Friday afternoon, T. J. Carleton Jr., 10-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Carleton of this city, was in a critical condition today with physicians fighting to save his life and little hope left for the other eye.

The boy received the full force of the explosion in his face and on one hand. One eye was blown out and both arms and hands were severely burned.

Attending physicians found it necessary to immediately amputate one finger and a thumb. The other eye is badly injured and physicians may be unable to save his sight if the lad recovers.

The boy was playing in his back yard with several other children when they discovered a number of dynamite caps, which it is believed were left there by well drillers.

The Carleton boy struck one of the caps against a rock and it exploded. He was rushed to a Plainview hospital. Several dynamite caps were found in the hands of the other children, who were not injured, after the accident.

Four Boys, Oldest 13 Years of Age, All Armed, Are Arrested at Lawton In Connection Long List Robberies

LAWTON, Okla., Oct. 5.—Four alleged juvenile bandits, said to have a long string of robberies to their credit, extending from Oklahoma City to Lawton, are in the city jail here and will be sent to the boys' training school at Paul's Valley as soon as the proper procedures can be compiled with.

The boys were captured by police last night after having successfully prowled a half dozen residences.

All were fully armed with loaded pistols when found hiding in the weeds in the southwestern part of the city.

Two of the boys, 13 and 12 years of age, are from Oklahoma City. The other pair, both 13 years of age, live at Chickasha.

According to the boys, they left Oklahoma City on Wednesday of this week on a plunder exhibition and prowled farm houses and town residences en route.

They were especially active in the vicinity of Cement and Cyril.

Their plan was to knock at doors and if there was anybody at home they would ask "if Mr. Green lived there." If no one was at home they would prowl the houses. They had five loaded revolvers, three wrist watches, rings and other kinds of jewelry in their possession when captured.

The Oklahoma City boys were in jail here last summer for prowling the county clerk's office by scaling the wall one story and entering a window, but they were released to return home. The Chickasha boys admit they have been in jail in that city for thieving.

Police took the boys' trail yesterday afternoon when Mrs. R. Cannon of 1018 F street notified them that she had surprised the boys prowling her home and was backed into the kitchen at the point of a revolver when she attempted to detain them while she called the officers.

The boys are believed to be a part of the juvenile gang which has been active in the residence prowling at Oklahoma City.

THRILLING END OF AIR DERBY OPENS WORLD'S OIL FAIR

Illuminated Derricks Light Up Petroleum Exposition At Tulsa

HALLIBURTON PLANE IS WINNER OF PLANE RACE

Exhibits Worth Millions of Dollars Placed on Display

TULSA, Okla., Oct. 5. (UP)—Illuminated derricks, rising above displays valued at millions of dollars, marked the location of the world's fair of the oil industry tonight.

The sixth International Petroleum Exposition and Congress opened officially this afternoon. Shortly before the formal opening, winning pilots of the "On to Tulsa" air derby, sponsored by mid-continent companies, drove their planes across the white chalked finish lines.

Thousands were at the field for the gates had opened at 10 a. m. and more than 50,000 visitors were in the city.

James B. Hailip, piloting a Lockheed plane for the Halliburton Oil Well Cementing company, winner of the race, landed at 12:40 p. m., having flown from Colorado Springs, Colo., in 2 hours and 27 minutes. Others followed at short intervals.

At 2 p. m. the exposition was formally opened. E. B. Reeser, president of the American Petroleum institute, delivered the opening address. He stood under a large American flag, said to be the largest in the country, which was draped from two oil derricks. W. G. Skelly, president of the exposition, presided.

Pageant of Industry

The exposition tonight was a pageant of the industry. Banners streamed from huge derricks which honeycombed the field and which told of a new era in the oil industry. Practical demonstrations of equipment were being given.

Two motion pictures were presented. "The Story of Lubrication," and the "Story of the Mexican Oil Gusher," were thrown on the screen.

Tulsa also was the gathering place of special groups in the industry, including the directors of the A. P. I., the American Institute of Mining and Metallurgical Engineers and the refiners division of the National Association of Credit Men.

More than 500 companies had 300 exhibits in the booths.

Oklahoma City Gusher

OKLAHOMA CITY, Oct. 4. (UP)—While veterans of the oil world marveled at artificial derricks at the International Petroleum Exposition at Tulsa, Oklahoma Citians watched the state's largest producer blow in for a flow of 980 barrels an hour.

The well, T. B. Slick's No. 1 Glidden, was closed down late today in accordance with shutdown orders of the field after flowing 3,230 barrels in three hours and a half. The gusher flowed 108 barrels the first 10 minutes, 945 barrels the first hour and 980 barrels the last hour.

Oklahomans watched the huge well spout the black crude with little show of emotion for they had made preparation several days ago for the gusher. Drilling was halted at 6,533 feet.

Sergeant Early Gets Medal For Service in War

WASHINGTON, Oct. 5. (AP)—Eleven years after being shot down by German machine gun bullets in no man's land, Sergeant Bernard Early of New Haven, Conn., today was awarded the distinguished service cross for bravery in the action in which Sergeant Alvin C. York, won world-wide fame.

Standing nervously in the army war college arena before 10,000 spectators, his prematurely gray head bared to the fall wind, he received the decoration from Assistant Secretary of War Patrick J. Hurley. The ceremony was performed at the annual army show at which Sergeant Early and Sergeant York, who carried out his former leader's plan of attack in the Argonne, were honor guests.

The veteran, who is unable to work because of wounds that will never heal, was cited for conspicuous gallantry and outstanding leadership that inspired York and the remainder of his detachment of 17 men to carry on against 200 of the enemy and the killing of 26 and capture of 132 Germans by York.

The tall Tennessee mountaineer warmly congratulated his former comrade and expressed pleasure that his leadership in the exploit had been given recognition.

BANK ROBBER PAROLED TO UNDERGO OPERATION FOR INJURY TO SKULL

KANSAS CITY, Oct. 5. (UP)—A surgeon's knife will be employed Tuesday to relieve Glenn Summerwell, convicted bank robber, of a pressure on the brain caused by bullet wounds suffered in the hold-up of Roanoke State bank, Sept. 26, 1924.

Summerwell, serving 10 to 21 years for bank robbery, was paroled for two weeks by Governor Reed of Kansas to enter Research hospital. The injury is believed to have caused him to have fits of epilepsy from which he suffered at times in Kansas penitentiary at Lansing.

The Rice hotel, heritage of the old South in Houston, Texas, is to be razed to make room for a $7,000,000 station.

Kish, the oldest capital of Babylonia, is believed to have been founded after the flood.

WILL OPPOSE VENUE CHANGE SHOOK CASE

(Continued From Page One)

he was asked the usual question as to whether he would be able to retain an attorney.

"I think so," was his reply.

"If not, please advise me at the earliest possible moment, and it will be my duty to appoint counsel for you," Judge Martin said.

The question as to venue, already considered by attorneys, was pushed to the forefront during the arraignment proceedings when Judge Martin remarked that it might be necessary to transfer the case elsewhere if the case "should be tried in the newspapers" before it is called to trial on Oct. 21.

Shook, arrested in Tennessee after the alleged slaying of a man there, was returned to Wichita Falls Friday afternoon in custody of Sheriff W. G. Bralley and Charles Gant, deputy sheriff.

DISAPPROVE PLAN FOR IMPROVEMENT COLORADO RIVER

WASHINGTON, Oct. 5. (AP)—A report from Major Milo P. Fox, district engineer at Galveston, disapproving the proposed improvement of the Colorado river, Texas, for flood control was received and made public today by Senator Sheppard, Democrat, Texas.

The report called attention, however, that an appeal may be made to the board of engineers for rivers and harbors. There are indications that such an appeal will be undertaken.

In his report, Major Fox stated: "It is not believed that federal interest at this time is such that the United States government should adopt a project for flood control or bear any part of the cost of a survey or any part of the cost of a project which may be adopted by local interests.

"Navigation would not be materially benefitted by works for flood control.

"While it is doubtful whether a complete control and utilization of the Colorado would be economically practicable, it is believed that the present method or reclamation by the organization of improvement districts operated under existing state laws by the owners of the land to be reclaimed should be continued.

"It is further believed that since there are now state departments engaged in similar studies, the federal government should leave to those agencies and local interests the conduct of these studies and developments along the lines they are now following."

ESKIMOS DRAFTED TO HELP HUNT M'ALPINE FLIERS IN FAR NORTH

WINNIPEG, Man., Oct. 5, (UP)—Eskimos along the shores of the Arctic ocean have been pressed into service to aid in the hunt for Col. C. D. H. MacAlpine and seven fellow explorers, lost since Sept. 8, it was revealed here late today.

In the belief that MacAlpine's two planes were forced down somewhere near Bathurst inlet while exploring for fabulously rich copper deposits, preparations were made to have the coast combed by the hardy natives of the north with dog teams.

MABEL NORMAND SHOWS IMPROVEMENT CONDITION

MONROVIA, Calif., Oct. 5. (INS)—Mabel Normand, former film tomboy was "very much alive indeed" today according to attendants at a sanitarium here.

Miss Normand had been waging a fight against an attack of pneumonia which interrupted her treatment for tuberculosis.

Chicago Optometrist Offers $20 Spectacles, $2.98

GIVES 100-DAY TRIAL

A Chicago Optometrist has devised a new comfort spectacle that leaves no mark on the nose or face and is guaranteed against breaking or tarnishing. These spectacles are claimed to be the latest rage and are really the most beautiful produced in years. They create a distinguished appearance and yet rest remarkably light on the face. These spectacles will enable anyone to read the finest print, see far or near.

The manufacturers are so pleased with this new product that they offer to send a pair of these spectacles on 100 days' trial to any honest person who writes them, with the understanding that if their customers are not amazed nad delighted and do not think the spectacles they list at $2.98 equal to those sold elsewhere at $20, they will be out nothing. A beautiful spectacle case and style book included free. Send no money, just your name, address and age if you wish to try a pair of spectacles at their risk. Write Dr. Ritholtz & Sons, Suite 965, 1445 W. Jackson Blvd., Chicago, Ill., today.—Adv.

LARGE ARTIFICIAL LAKE IS PLANNED WITH DAM ON RED

Twelve Oklahoma and Texas Towns Would Be Inundated

DAM WOULD BE BELOW UNION RED AND WASHITA

Project Part of Government Plans for Control of Mississippi

OKLAHOMA CITY, Oct. 5. (UP)—Impounding of a lake which would cover 275 square miles and open Oklahoma, Western Arkansas and Texas to all-season river traffic, was proposed today for the control of the Red and Washita rivers by E. E. Blake, Oklahoma City river expert.

The project, a part of the government's Mississippi river control program, would be as stupendous as the Roosevelt dam undertaking, Blake said. The cost would be borne by the government. The general plan was formulated by United States army engineers on the basis of a recent survey of the Red river in Oklahoma and Texas. It was contained in maps and descriptions furnished Blake.

Twelve small Oklahoma and Texas towns would be inundated by the back waters.

It is planned to place the dam which would create the huge lake about 20 miles south of Durant or six miles above Denison, Texas. This is below the junction of the Red and Washita rivers.

Approximately two-thirds of the lake would be in Oklahoma with the remainder of the flooded area extending deep into Texas. Outskirts of Cumberland, Fort Washita, Tishomingo, Ravia and Mansville would be under water. Limits of the lake would be north of Ardmore on the Washita and south of Marietta on the Red river.

11,000-Foot Dam

The dam itself would have to be approximately 11,000 feet long and 160 feet high. This would make the average depth of the lake 50 feet with 150 feet as the maximum depth. The shore line would be about 750 miles.

The navigation feature is concerned in the impounding of the lake and the release of water so as to maintain a navigable stream to the Gulf of Mexico.

Blake estimated it would take three years to fill the proposed lake if waters from both the Red and Washita rivers and their tributaries were impounded by the dam. River boats would be raised from the river level to the lake by means of locks. All towns on the lake would have ports. Ardmore probably would be the principal Oklahoma port, Blake envisioned. The artificial trafficway would not be deep enough to admit liners but would permit passage of river boats.

It was believed the large body of water would tend to produce an increased annual rainfall and would be a boon to the arid districts of the state.

Blake explained two factors which might not make the project practical. He said the lake probably would fill with the heavy silt load of the Red river within 10 years, or the lake might not fill with water.

SHERIFF USES GAS AND BLOOD FLOWS

(Continued From Page One)

been "fired" upon from the plant on May 7, but declared he was called for picket duty.

He reluctantly admitted ownership of a blood-stained stick introduced by the defense. He denied wielding it in the fight and, in explaining the blood stains, said, "I dropped the stick on the ground and a deputy sheriff picked it up."

Thomas Patton corroborated Stewart's testimony.

"Some one in the crowd told Sheriff Adkins and his deputies to get back and let the picket line have charge and there would be no trouble," Patton said.

"Sheriff Adkins and Deputy Allie Steppe and Constable B. L. Robbins then all fired gas guns. Shots followed a minute later.

"I saw Sam Vickers shot, and Sheriff Adkins or Jim Owens shot him. I could not see which did it. "Allie Steppe fired at my head three times and ran."

Hendry Quoted by Witness

CHARLOTTE, N. C., Oct. 5. (US)—"We've killed Aderholt and one of our men is dying. I shot out my gun and threw the thing away."

There were the words of K. Y. Hendry, one of the seven defendants on trial for second degree murder, following the slaying of Police Chief O. F. Aderholt, according to testimony of Mrs. Connie Neal at the trial here today.

Aderholt was killed while leading a raid upon the union headquarters in Gastonia.

Hendry, known as "Red," rushed into her home following the shooting, Mrs. Neal testified.

"He was as white as a sheet," she said.

Mrs. Walter Gregg, whose home is opposite the union headquarters, testified that she saw Fred Erwin Beal, strike leader, covering a window pane with card board. Feeling that "something was going to happen," she called the police, she said. The raid in which the police chief lost his life followed.

Today was the first time that the name of "Red" Hendry had been mentioned by any of the witnesses. Clarence Miller remains the only one of the seven defendants who has yet to be implicated.

PHYSICIANS WILL USE LAY LANGUAGE DURING SESSIONS

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Oct. 5. (UP)—The doctors and physicians have decided to take their troubles to the general public.

The "airing"—when John Public can "sit in" with the doctors and physicians and expect them to discuss problems of health in terms he can understand—occasions the opening of the Kansas City Southwest Clinical society conference here tomorrow.

Dr. Jabez N. Jackson, former president of the American Medical association and the Jackson County Medical association, will preside. Dr. Logan Clendening, author and physician, will be the first speaker.

GIRL IS STRUCK DOWN BY AUTOMOBILE HERE INJURIES ARE SLIGHT

Betty Buss, 16-year-old daughter of Mrs. C. Buss, 1410 Sixth street, was slightly bruised when she was struck by an automobile about 8 o'clock Saturday night at Seventh and Austin streets.

The injured girl was taken to the Wichita General hospital in a police car by A. L. Stufflefield. She was later removed to her home when it developed that her injuries would not be serious.

NEW BRIDGE CLIPS TIME OFF TRAIN SCHEDULE DALLAS TO NEW ORLEANS

DALLAS, Oct. 5. (AP)—A 2,400-foot steep bridge over the Atchafalaya river at Melville, La., has been completed by the Texas and Pacific railway and about 45 minutes will be clipped off the running time of fast trains between Dallas and New Orleans, it was announced today.

Premature Burials Fought

Fear of being buried alive has grown to such an extent in Europe that the Society for the Prevention of Premature Death has been organized. It is arousing public interest in Britain in the building of a large mortuary where bodies may be kept until there can be no doubt that death has taken place. It will be conducted along the lines of that in Munich, Germany, where, attached to each body is a cord connected with a system of bells which ring at the slightest movement of the body. Attendants are on duty day and night, and if a bell rings they dash for a doctor. The new society has 11 tests of death.

MRS PANTAGES IS RELEASED ON BAIL

(Continued From Page One)

mitted one of three verdicts—manslaughter, second degree murder, or acquittal."

Seek Private Detective

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 5. (US)—Charged with having told a witness in the Alexander Pantages case to "do everything you can for Pantages," a private detective was being sought today upon an indictment by the grand jury. Pantages, millionaire theater man, is on trial here for an alleged criminal assault on Miss Eunice Pringle, 17-year-old dancer.

Ivan Sampsonoff, who has been subpoenaed by both prosecution and defense in the Pantages trial, told the grand jury that the man had approached him with intimations that he should "be careful what he said" when he took the stand to tell of his acquaintanceship with Miss Pringle and Nicholas Dubaex. The latter is a Russian playwright and a friend of the girl.

Judge Emmet Wilson, before whom the indictment was returned, set bail at $5,000.

The man sought is said to be a former government prohibition agent.

The indictment added still another to the many ramifications of the Pantages case—or the two cases, involving the theater man, and his wife, Mrs. Lois Pantages, recently convicted of manslaughter as the result of an automobile accident.

The aftermath of the two cases has already included a perjury investigation, contempt charges against two ministers, witness tampering charges in the Mrs. Pantages case, and numerous investigations of alleged threats.

Widely Divergent Views

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 5. (UP)—Widely divergent views prevailed here tonight concerning the case of the people versus Alexander Pantages.

Los Angeles, familiar almost to the point of boredom with criminal cases of sensational nature, has developed intense interest in the charges of Eunice Pringle.

The 17-year-old co-ed, who desired to become a dancer, accuses the middle-aged Greek theater magnate with assaulting her.

Pantages meets her accusation with an implication that she was the main cog of a gigantic blackmail scheme—a scheme designed to take from him a goodly part of his wealth.

The young girl and her parents publicly assert that they have no desire to make Pantages "pay" other than to the state—they say they do not desire his money.

There was no session of the trial today, but Monday Miss Pringle will resume the witness stand to permit the theater man's attorneys to continue their efforts to break down her accusations.

While subjected to a lengthy barrage of defense questions Friday, Miss Pringle answered quickly and quietly. There were times when tears made it hard for her to reply—but she did.

Pantages, gray-haired and dignified, manifested intense interest in court procedure. At times he blushed but always his keen eyes sparkled with interest.

Miss Pringle told of her visit to Pantages' office to seek employment—told of the alleged attack, withholding no detail. She sobbed frequently and two members of the jury were so affected that they also cried.

ALBERT'S FUNERAL HOME
1210 Ninth Street
AMBULANCE SERVICE
Phone 2-2101

TRUCK PERMITS GIVEN TO WEST TEXAS LINES

AUSTIN, Oct. 5. (AP)—Temporary truck permits, issued by the motor bus division of the railroad commission today, included:

J. W. Thompson of Waco, Waco to Hamilton via Evant; The Bartlett Transfer of Bartlett, Waco to Austin via Taylor; Green Belt Motor Freight Line of Childress, Amarillo to Quitaque via Memphis and Estelline; L. E. Rector of McCauley, McCauley to Sweetwater via Sylvester, and McCauley to Stamford via Hamlin.

REPORT FRENCH FLIERS ARE SAFE IN SIBERIA

MOSCOW, Oct. 5. (US)—Reports reached here today from different sources that Captain Dieudonne Coste and Maurice Bellonte landed near the village of Kowchinza, near Tsitsihar, Manchuria.

A message received by the French embassy, and transmitted to Paris, stated the Question Mark fliers "landed at 3 p. m. yesterday."

Although airmen failed to reconcile the reported landing time with the fact Coste's plane was not fitted to remain in flight for more than a week, they believe it possible the Frenchmen may have made a forced landing, effected repairs and proceeded as far as Kowchinza before running out of fuel.

NEW ADDING MACHINE FITS VEST POCKET

Does Work of $300 Machine—Costs Only $2.95!

Adding long columns of figures need no longer worry storekeepers and business men. For a highly practical adding machine, weighing only 4 oz., which fits the vest pocket, has been invented by C. M. Cleary, suite 1507, 303 W. Monroe St., Chicago, Ill. This amazing adding machine sells for $2.95, yet does the work of a $300 machine. It is simple to operate, counts to a billion, clears instantly, and is absolutely accurate. The inventor wants it introduced everywhere and is making a special Free Offer to agents. Write him today if you want to make big money.—Adv.

CONSIDER THE OFFICIALS OF A BANK

The foundations of a bank are more than metal and money; glass and gold. They are human too. The personnel of a bank is the truest criterion of its merit—the surest basis of judgment. The officers of this bank are all men who have watched the commercial development of this community—men who are keenly alert to opportunities—who are ever ready to lend the helping hand to any project that bids fair to augment further the community's prosperity.

The SECURITY NATIONAL BANK
The Bank of Personal Service

Coming to Fort Worth



You will enjoy your stay... "Where the West Begins" if this hotel is your home.

There are many unusual features about the Worth which are a delightful interlude from average hotels. Intimate charm and comfortable modernity blended with courteous hospitality have made it a favorite stopping place of discriminating travelers in the Southwest.

WORTH HOTEL
300 Superior Rooms with Bath At $2.00 and up
FT. WORTH, TEXAS



Drink Coca-Cola
IN STERILIZED BOTTLES

$25 Set Now $15



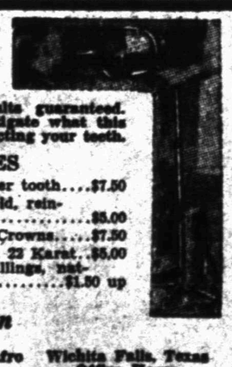
$50 Set Now $25

(Either Upper or Lower)

NO CHARGE FOR EXAMINATION

I can make you a good plate, guarantee FIT, MATERIAL and workmanship for $15.00. Most dentists would ask from $25.00 to $35.00.

PYORRHEA



Bleeding, sore gums and Trench Mouth—treated with Ultra-Violet Ray, efficient and prompt results guaranteed. You owe it to yourself to investigate what this work will do for you before extracting your teeth.

SPECIAL PRICES

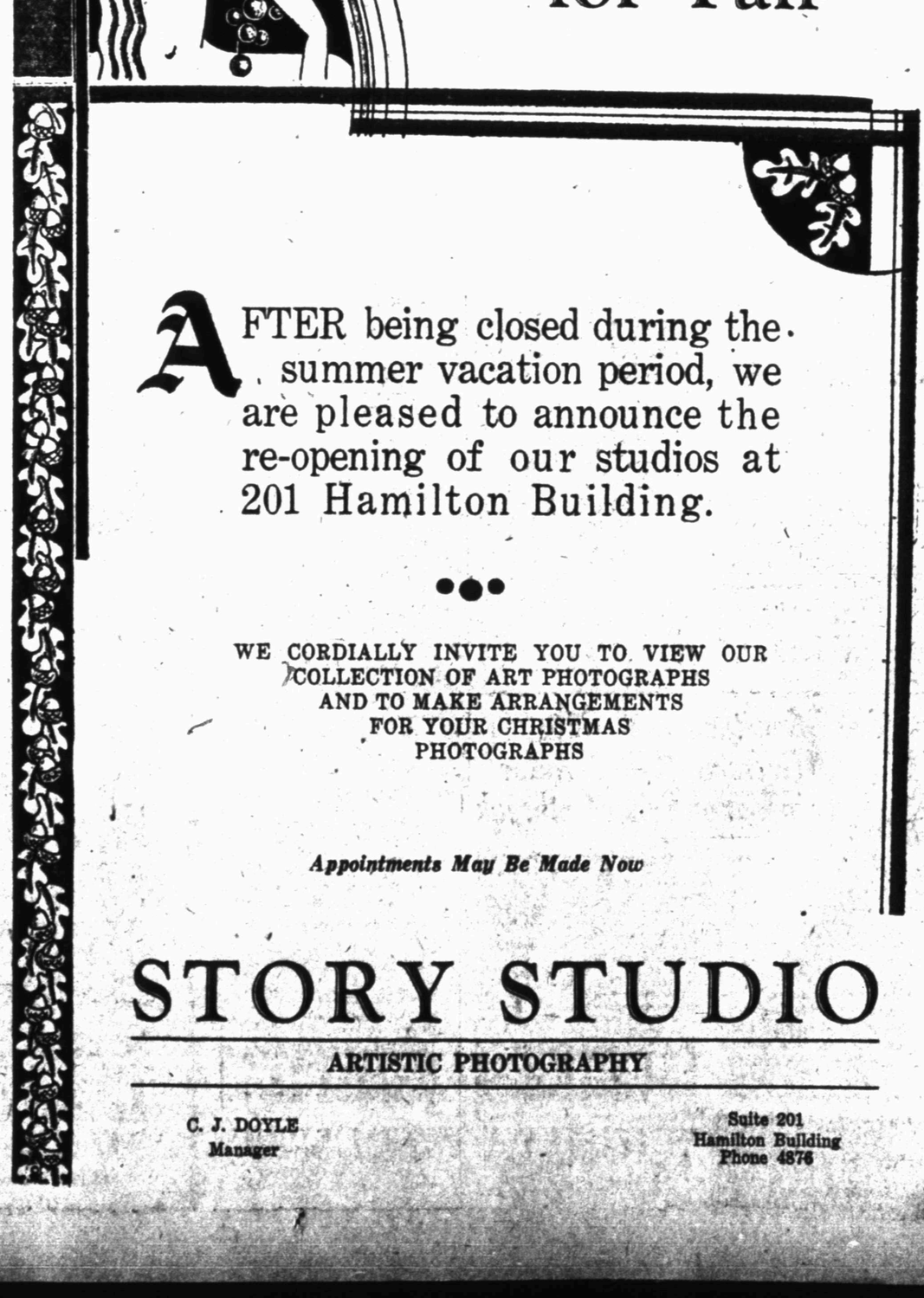
$15.00 Bridge Work, Best Gold, per tooth....$7.50
$10.00 Bridge Work, 22 Karat Gold, reinforced, per tooth....$5.00
Regular $15.00 Open Face Gold Crowns....$7.50
Regular $15.00 Solid Gold Crowns, 22 Karat....$5.00
Most Beautiful All Porcelain Fillings, natural as the tooth....$1.50 up

Open Sundays from 8:30 to noon

DR. LUZZI, Dentist

1021½ Indiana, Nearly Over Rentro Drug Store No. 2 Phone 2-2898

Wichita Falls, Texas Office Hours 8 a. m. to 6 p. m.



Re-opening for Fall-

AFTER being closed during the summer vacation period, we are pleased to announce the re-opening of our studios at 201 Hamilton Building.

WE CORDIALLY INVITE YOU TO VIEW OUR COLLECTION OF ART PHOTOGRAPHS AND TO MAKE ARRANGEMENTS FOR YOUR CHRISTMAS PHOTOGRAPHS

Appointments May Be Made Now

STORY STUDIO

ARTISTIC PHOTOGRAPHY

C. J. DOYLE, Manager

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TEACHERS PLAN ORGANIZING OF DISTRICT BODY

Temporary Officers for Division Group Named Here

STATE SUPERINTENDENT MAKES PRINCIPAL TALK

Marrs Tells Meeting Here Of Educational Advances

A temporary organization of a teachers' association for the third district of the interscholastic league of Texas, with H. A. Glass, principal of the Zundelowitz Junior high school of Wichita Falls as chairman, and Burl Bryant, Wichita county school superintendent, as secretary, was perfected at the courthouse here Saturday at a meeting attended by teachers from several northwest Texas counties.

The forming of a permanent organization was deferred after S. M. N. Marrs, state superintendent of public instruction, had suggested in a brief address that it might be best to first confer with officials of the state association.

Mr. Marrs, here to deliver the principal address at a meeting held at the Iowa Park high school in the evening, strongly endorsed the idea of sectional associations, but advised that such organizations be affiliated with the state association.

Territorial teachers' organizations, he added, are endorsed and are given support by the state organization. In his talk, he reviewed briefly the increasing popularity which teachers' gatherings have gained.

"Not many years ago," he related, "attendance at teachers' institutes was not compulsory. As a result, the attendance was about what you would see at the average mid-week prayer meeting of the average church.

"Because of that, attendance was made compulsory. But the enthusiasm and training of teachers for their profession has grown. Ten years ago, only 44 per cent of those who obtained teachers' certificates in Texas had received college training. Today, more than 95 per cent have received such training.

Less Necessary

"The result, together with the increasing interest in teachers' associations, has been that compulsory attendance is becoming less necessary. I believe it is much more desirable that teachers attend gatherings of their profession voluntarily rather than by compulsion. I do not believe that a teacher can succeed in his profession unless he identifies himself with the organization of that profession.

"To show how much I believe in teachers' associations, let me say that I attended my first state teachers' meeting in 1886—that was 43 years ago. Since, I have missed only four."

Mr. Bryant, who then was called upon, urged the necessity of divisional associations because, he declared, many teachers and particularly those not drawing large salaries, frequently cannot afford to attend state meetings.

"Those who cannot attend the state conventions usually are those who would be most benefitted by such gatherings," he explained.

Mr. Bryant added that the idea of a district association originated with and was suggested by B. C. Shulkey, superintendent of schools at Olney.

C. B. Breedlove of Haskell, B. Westerfield of Burkburnett, W. C. Parrish of Henrietta, C. R. Roberts of Fairview, C. R. Wofford of Valley View, Professor Brooks of Wilbarger county, and C. C. Bock of Petrolia were others who participated in the discussions.

Mr. Glass, as chairman, was authorized to call the next meeting of the district group and to appoint a committee which will report to those from the district who attend the state teachers' meeting at Dallas in November.

HED-LYTE STOPS HEADACHE IT'S A LIQUID TRY IT
For Insomnia, Neuralgia, Rheumatic, Periodic and Sciatic Pains. Aches and Pains accompanying Colds. Redness Fever. Quiets Nerves. Relieves Pain.
Sold at All Drug Stores



Weak After Operation

"About five months ago, following an operation for appendicitis I did not gain strength enough to be up and about. My mother and sister advised me to take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. I have taken five bottles and it has helped me to get strong so I can do my own housework now. I have recommended it to several friends who have been weak and run-down."—Mrs. Oscar Ottum, Box 474, Thief River Falls, Minn.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Snappy Old Folks Decline Help Of Salvation Army

A dignified, stately-looking old man who sniffed at a job secured for him and a woman whose claim that she was 103 was not doubted in spite of her rather flapperish language constituted part of the week's work for Salvation Army officials.

"Two dollars and fifty cents a day? Well, I should say not!" said the old man when he was offered a job after he had applied for help. Offended by such an insult to his dignity, he left the office.

The old woman was a worse problem. So feeble that she excited attention at the union station, she was asked by Mrs. W. O. Davidson of the Traveler's Aid if she wanted help. She was courteous enough then, but when questioned by Mrs. Davidson and C. A. DeBerry of the Salvation Army, she informed them that she "didn't want any of their————help," and also consigned them to no uncertain destination.

No further help was offered and the sweet-looking but foul-mouthed old woman was last seen on an outgoing train, still swearing volubly at her questioners.

NEWEST MODEL ATWATER KENT RADIO TO BE USED AUDITION CONTEST HERE

One of the newest model Atwater Kent radios will be installed in the judges' room at radio station KGKO for the local Atwater Kent audition contest Wednesday night, according to Mrs. Lois Parker, local chairman. The radio will be installed by B. L. Trevathan, manager of the radio department at the Perkins-Timberlake store, which is sponsoring the contest itself.

A number of applications have been received and the contest has drawn much local interest, according Mrs. Parker. Winners in the local contest will be sent to the state contest in Dallas late in October. District and national contests are to follow.

NEW TRIAL GIVEN MOTOR COMPANY IN SUIT HERE

Upholding the defense contention that the jury had improperly considered the plaintiff's petition as evidence and that other technical errors had been committed, Judge P. A. Martin of the 89th district court Saturday granted the application of the Victory Motor company for a retrial of the suit which J. M. Erwin, former member of the concern, had brought. The jury which tried the case several weeks ago awarded Mr. Erwin judgment for $2,750.

SERVICES FOR JOHNSON INFANT WILL BE SUNDAY

Funeral services will be held at 3 o'clock Sunday afternoon for Dorothy Geraldine Johnson, 2-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Johnson, who live in the Call Field district. The services will be held from the chapel of the Merkle Undertaking company with Dr. S. S. McKenney, pastor of the First Methodist church, officiating. Burial will be in Rosemont. The child died at the family home about 9 o'clock Saturday morning.

Takes Lots of Time

LONDON.—When a worker undertakes the task of cleaning the four faces of "Big Ben," famous English clock, he knows he's in for a big job. Climbing high up to the tower which houses the clock, he must put in a full day's work on each of the faces. It formerly took two men three afternoons a week to wind this clock, but the operation is now done by electricity in 20 minutes.

TRELEASE TO SPEAK SPECIAL MEETINGS OF EPISCOPALIANS

Four special meetings of members of the congregation of the Church of the Good Shepherd have been arranged for Monday and Tuesday during the visit of the Rev. Richard M. Trelease, a representative of the national council of the Episcopal church, to this parish. Announcement of the meetings was made Saturday by the Rev. William D. Bratton, rector of the church.

Mr. Trelease will arrive Monday morning and at 2:30 Monday afternoon is to be the speaker at a meeting of the women of the parish and their friends at the parish house. Monday evening an open meeting of the vestry is to be held at the parish house and men of the church are invited to attend.

Tuesday at 12:15 p. m. a luncheon will be given at the Kemp hotel by the vestry in honor of Mr. Trelease.

Tuesday evening at 7 o'clock the three guilds of the church will serve dinner for members of the congregation at the parish house.

Mr. Trelease will speak at all four of these meetings. The theme of the addresses will be "The Program of the Church" and members of the parish are being urged to attend.

LOCAL COMPANY SELLS PLANE TO DALLAS MAN

R. S. Johnson, president of the Texas Aero service and colleges, located at Dallas, purchased an Eaglerock OX-5 biplane from the Wichita Falls Air Transport company last week.

Landings at Staley field, airport of the company on the Henrietta road, during the last week were as follows:

Travelair J-6, Curtiss Flying service, Roy Hurst pilot, Wichita Kan., to San Francisco.

Monocoupe, A. H. Anderson, Dallas to Amarillo.

Ryan M-1, R. S. Johnson, Dallas and return.

Travelair, F. S. Cassidy, Gainesville and return.

Spartan challenger, Henry Wood, Fort Worth and return.

Lockheed-Vega Wasp, Continental Oil company, R. C. Schroeder, Ponca City and return.

Ryan B-F, Pampa airways, Boyd Kennedy, Pampa to Temple.

Travelair J-6, T. A. T., Bobby Duale, Amarillo to Fort Worth.

W. T. RUTLEDGE DIES AT LOCAL HOSPITAL

W. T. Rutledge, 65, died at a local hospital about 10:25 o'clock Saturday morning. The body is being held at Albert's Funeral home pending word from relatives.

Backache Seldom Due to Kidneys

Backache, leg pains, burning and muscular aches are more often due to functional Bladder Irritation than to the kidneys. If you suffer and are discouraged by functional Bladder Irritation, why not try the Cystex 48 Hour Test?

Two million Cystex tests have been distributed, under a money-back guarantee, with marked success. No dopes, narcotics or habit forming drugs. List of pure ingredients in each package.

Get Cystex (pronounced Siss-tex) at any drug store for only 60c. Put it to the test. See how fast it works. Money back if it doesn't bring quick improvement, and satisfy you completely. You are the sole judge of your satisfaction.—Adv.



It's the "45" twin for 1930

FEEL the thrilling get-away and speed of this latest "45" Twin, the perfect balance of its low riding position, the comfort of its saddle and big balloon tires. What a motorcycle!

Here is the ideal solo mount. A wonderful performer, with running costs amazingly low — barely 2 cents per mile.

6 Important Improvements
1. Super-strength frame — drop forged fork.
2. Drop-center rims — 4" full balloon tires.
3. Improved clutch — long lived — velvety operation.
4. Steering-head lock — theft-proof.
5. Automatic increase of generator output.
6. Lowered riding position. Roll-dog tanks.

We're open evenings. Come and see this remarkable Twin, and the other 1930 Harley-Davidsons.

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716-718 Seventh St. Phone 5328

...FIRST-FURNISH YOUR HOME IT TELLS WHAT YOU ARE

STAR FURNITURE COMPANY
916-918 Scott Avenue Phone 6011

ONE DOLLAR DOWN ON ANY ONE ITEM

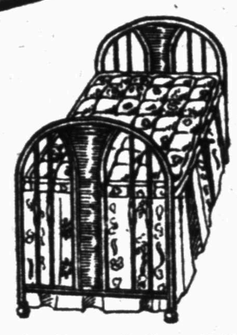
TWO BIG STORES filled to overflowing with hundreds of beautiful and useful articles for the home are now at your disposal—and can be bought on these most easy terms of payment. Every item in our stores included (excepting window shades and floor coverings). Come at once and choose the gas heater which best meets your requirements—buy your heater early and have it ready when cold weather arrives—you know you'll need a new gas heater so why delay. This big MICKS and STAR $1.00 down event may not come again soon, so why not choose yours now while the opportunity is offered you?

The Almighty Dollar Proves it's Power!

The many homes that have been nicely furnished, piece by piece, the many odd pieces that have been added by simply paying us only $1.00 down and $1.00 a week surely proves the power of the DOLLAR. Read this ad, then come to either store and make your selection.

The power of the Dollar has never been more ably demonstrated! Here is our great Dollar Event—only a $1 first payment delivers any piece of furniture! Values are unusual!

$1 Down Delivers Any Item! Balance $1.00 a Week



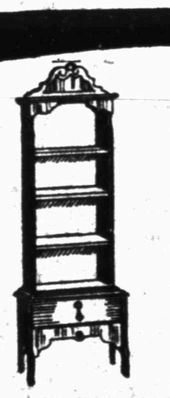
$1 Down Delivers This
Metal Day Bed
Strongly made and smartly styled. All metal construction, with good spring and comfortable mattress. Priced low at $35



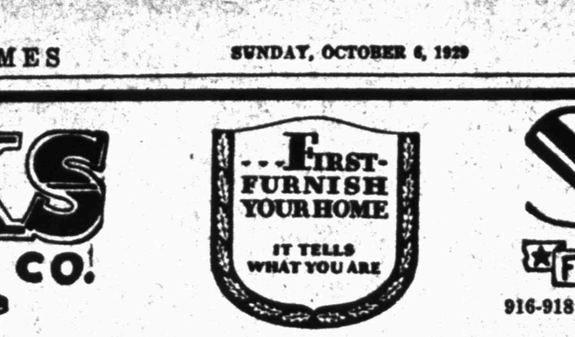
$1 Down Delivers This
Occasional Table
Made with walnut top. Decidedly good-looking and a thoroughly useful piece of furniture. Note the ornamental styling $21



$1 Down Delivers This
Telephone Set
Two striking pieces. In colored duco finish with stenciled decorations. Amply large in size. Only $19

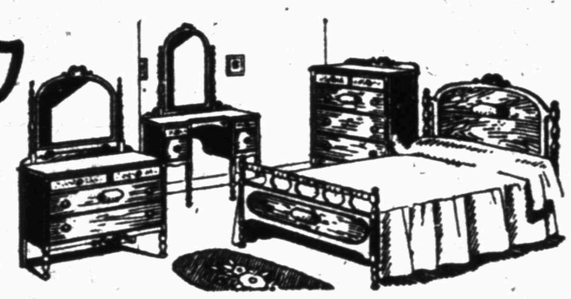


$1 Down Delivers This
Bookcase
The popular pier cabinet style, walnut finished. Has adjustable book shelves and roomy utility drawer $25



$1 Down on Each Piece Delivers This Dining Room Suite!

One of the newest and smartest Dining Suites at an interestingly moderate price. The table has five-ply walnut top, and extends to six feet. Chair seats are in a pretty patterned Jacquard. This is a really fine suite, and we strongly recommend it as an exceptional value. The table, buffet, one arm and five side chairs comprise the 8 pieces, for only $125



$1 Down on Each Piece Delivers This Smart Bedroom Suite!

Attractive in style, splendid in design, and well made in every detail, is this good looking Bedroom suite. All pieces are walnut veneered and handsomely finished. French plate mirrors. Our price includes new design bed, large vanity dresser and roomy chest of drawers, all for only $99



PIONEER GAS HEATERS
Use Less Gas
Do Not Smoke
BUY YOURS NOW
Don't Delay

$1.00 Places Any Heater You Select in Your Home

Don't put off another day your selection of a Pioneer Gas Heater—Our stock is now complete with more than 20 sizes, styles and prices to choose from, but when the first real cold norther strikes the story will be entirely different—we will quickly sell out of our best numbers—Come in today and be prepared for cold weather which is sure to come.



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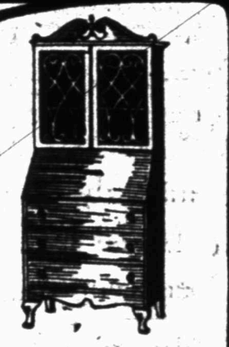
Same Prices—Same Terms
Same Sample Display at Both Stores
SEE OUR WINDOWS FOR REAL VALUES
Come Early and Choose Yours



$1 Down Delivers This
Gas Heater
Here is one of the best gas heaters on the market. Come and let us tell you more about it $15



$1 Down Delivers This
Occasional Chair
Very well made, nicely finished and upholstered in long wearing material. Made for comfort and relaxation $16



$1 Down Delivers This
Secretary Desk
An authentic design in a high grade secretary desk. Leaded effect glass windows. Two drawers. Only $53



$1 Down Delivers This
Floor Lamp
Choose from Bridge or Junior floor lamps, with ornamental metal base, and parchment shade, at only $12

STAR FURNITURE COMPANY
916-918 Scott at Tenth Phone 6011

STEPHENS COUNTY DAIRY CATTLE TO SHOW IN ST. LOUIS

Exhibits 4-H Club Members Win Awards at Many Oklahoma Fairs

COUNTY FURNISHES HALF OF STATE EXHIBIT HERD

Entries Expected to Attract Attention National Dairy Show

DUNCAN, Okla., Oct. 5.—Six of the twelve animals which will make up the Oklahoma 4-H club exhibit at the national dairy show which opens in St. Louis Oct. 12, are owned by Stephens county club members, according to E. R. Thompson, assistant county farm agent.

The animals are owned by Howard Nelson, Alfred Brown and Tillman Willard, all of Marlow, and Matthew Wham and Eugene Ely, both of Duncan.

Howard Nelson, high point man in dairy judging at the Oklahoma State fair, will head the Oklahoma 4-H dairy judging team of three members in competition at the national show.

The Stephens county exhibit of dairy animals, which won high honors at the Tulsa and Oklahoma City fairs, also won heavily at the Muskogee State fair which closes today. An animal owned by Eugene Ely was judged grand champion Jersey cow of the Muskogee fair and champion club animal of the show.

Animals owned by Tillman Willard, Howard Nelson and Alfred Brown won the first three places in the class 18-month-old and under three years. Eugene Ely won first in the class over three years and Howard Nelson won second in the class under a year old.

J. A. Killough, county farm agent; W. P. Fowler, president of the Oklahoma State Dairy show, and Thompson will leave next week with the club members for St. Louis.

MISSOURI WOMAN, 111, HAS CHEWED TOBACCO DURING LAST 100 YEARS

BROWNWOOD, Mo., Oct. 5. (INS)—If chewing tobacco is unhealthy, Mrs. Jane Speer must have an ironclad constitution. She celebrated her 111th birthday here this week.

"I've been chewing tobacco since I was 11 years old," she explained as she prepared a chew. She chews tobacco in the natural state, disliking what she describes the "doctored brands they sell in stores."

LARGE ELECTRIC SIGN IS PLACED AT LYNCH STORE

A new electric sign, one of the largest in the city, has been installed by the Nathan Lynch Stores at their new home, corner of Ninth and Scott. According to Mr. Lynch, the sign stands 26 feet high and is 11 feet wide. Four hundred powerful electric light bulbs are used on the inside of the sign as a background and 90 bulbs are used to form the name "Nathan Lynch Stores." The lettering is white against a bright red background and can be seen for a great distance day or night.

ASSISTANT MANAGER OF ASSOCIATED PRESS QUITS

NEW YORK, Oct. 5. (AP)—Milton Garges, executive assistant to the general manager of The Associated Press, has been granted retirement by the board of directors, with an expression of appreciation for his efficient services. He has had a continuous record of 42 years in the A. P.

R. E. SHEPHERD BECOMES PUBLIC RELATIONS MAN PANHANDLE REF. CO.



R. E. SHEPHERD

Announcement is made by the Panhandle Refining company of the appointment of R. E. Shepherd as public relations and advertising man. Mr. Shepherd has already started his work.

With the appointment of Mr. Shepherd it became known that the Panhandle is planning an expansion of its marketing and service in Northwest Texas.

Mr. Shepherd is a former mayor of Wichita Falls and has a wide acquaintance throughout the section. His many friends will be glad to learn of his connection with the Panhandle and that he is to remain in Wichita Falls.

GERMANY TO ESTABLISH MOVIE COLLEGE BERLIN

BERLIN, Oct. 5. (INS)—Germany is imitating Moscow in the matter of movie universities.

The frist German movie university to train new film stars is to be established here by the Prussian ministry of culture.

A movie university already exists in Moscow, and a god part of the world success of the Russian movies is attributed to its work.

At the invitation of the Prussian minister of culture, Prof. W. I. Solski, director of the Moscow university, rendered a long report on the work of his institution.

This report impressed the Prussians so much that they decided to establish a film college.

LESTER MARTIN IS BURIED IN ARCHER CITY SATURDAY

Funeral services were held Saturday afternoon in Archer City for Lester Martin, 19, who died at a local hospital at 6:30 o'clock Saturday morning. The body was forwarded to Archer City at 3 o'clock Saturday afternoon by the Hines mortuary.

Young Martin is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Martin of Archer City and a brother, Clyde Martin, who is employed by the United Producers company of this city.

Finds a Way to Stop Attacks Of Fits

Reports are received of an amazing treatment that epileptics state has proved successful in stopping their attacks. R. Lepso, Apt. 274, Island Ave., Milwaukee, Wis., has been supplying sufferers with this treatment. He now wishes to reach all those who have not been helped and to do so is making the startling offer of a generous treatment free to all sufferers. Anyone afflicted should write for this free treatment at once, giving age.—Adv.

ANNOUNCE NAMES BOARD GOVERNORS SOONER LAWYERS

OKLAHOMA CITY, Oct. 5. (UP)—The nine members of the board of governors of the new state bar association were announced at the meetnig of the state bar association here today.

Winners in each of the nine supreme court districts who will have power to disbar attorneys are:

District No. 1—Vern E. Thompson.
District No. 2—W. E. Otterback.
District No. 3—Horace G. McKeever.
District No. 4—F. B. H. Speelman.
District No. 5—H. C. Potterf.
District No. 6—Grover S. Spillers.
District No. 7—Charles A. Dickson.
District No. 8—C. Guy Cutlip.

The board members were elected by 1,958 Oklahoma attorneys.

The board will be completed by four attorneys appointed by Governor Holloway in June to "bring the association to life."

The commissioners, who conducted the election, are:

J. R. Keaton, Oklahoma City; Edgar De Mueles, Tulsa; Alger Melton, Chickasha, and James H. Gordon, McAlester.

The new board met to draft preliminary rules and regulations immediately after the election results were announced.

GOOD APPROVES PLANS FOR IMPROVING RIVER

WASHINGTON, Oct. 5. (UP)—Allotment of $1,500,000 for improvement of the Missouri river from Kansas City to the mouth was approved today by Secretary of War Good.

Of this sum $800,000 will be drawn from the unalloted balance of the rivers and harbors appropriation approved last February. The balance will be transferred from sums alloted previously to other projects.

Duluth Will Be Convention City Open Shop 1930

OKLAHOMA CITY, Oct. 5. (UP)—The three-day session of the delegates to the annual American Plan Open Shop national conference closed today.

Duluth, Minn., was selected as the 1930 convention city.

A. C. Rees, of Salt Lake City, Utah, was elected chairman of the conference for the seventh consecutive time. He was chosen head at the 1922 organization meeting held at Salt Lake City in 1922.

The delegates were taken on a trip through the Oklahoma City oil field late today.

The meetings have been replete with discussion involving subjects from managerial relations with employes to racketeering in Chicago.

At the closing session today, a proposition by Pierce E. Wright, of the Detroit Building and Trades Employers association, to set a wage and hour scale standards for open shops was vetoed by almost every conference. The opinion was that such action was in conflict with the purposes of the open shop.

LOVING COUNTY GETS NEW TOWN FROM OIL BOOM

MIDLAND, Texas, Oct. 5.—Loving county is getting a new town as a result of oil development. A new townsite, two miles from old Porterville, has been laid off and many lots already sold. The new town is also named Porterville. The new town lies in a rich irrigable area of the Pecos valley.

Monday Only—Last Chance

Newest Invention
Self-Filling Unbreakable

FOUNTAIN PEN

School children's size. Gentlemen's size. Ladies' size. Colors Red, Green, Blue, Mahogany and Brown.



These pens make good carbon copies. Writes like a $7 pen. Two-year guarantee by the manufacturer, Frank Spors & Co., Lesueur Center, Minn., with each pen. Will not leak or blot. Come in and try it.

RENFRO'S

49c

Store No. 1 Only
Eighth and Scott

Add 10c for Mail Orders

LOOK FOR THE BIG RED SIGN WHEN IN WICHITA FALLS

If You Need Shoes for Mother, Dad, Daughter, Son or the Baby, Be Sure to Think of Nathan Lynch

Nathan Lynch Stores are complete outfitters in all leather shoes for the entire family and can save you on every pair you buy. Our strong chain store buying power permits us to sell all leather shoes for less. Come in and see our large, complete line of shoes. It will pay you to do so.

Fall Footwear

FOR THE ENTIRE FAMILY

Every Shoe as Pictured and at Prices Listed



ENNA JETTICK
Black kid one strap, a very easy fitting shoe. All sizes and lasts AAA to E.
$6.00



MISSES' OXFORDS
Young girls' school shoes, blucher oxford style, tan and cherry calf, 2½ to 8, widths A to E.
$3.85



ENNA JETTICK
The world's best known arch shoe in black and brown kid, AAAA to EEE. Save $2 to $5 on these shoes.
$6.00



LADIES' NOVELTY
Patent kid and suede combination, slender Cuban heel.
$4.85



MISSES' PUMP
Growing girls' bow pump comes in black calf or patent.
$3.95



LADIES' NOVELTY
Blue kid and suede combination, patent and dull kid, also high spike heel.
$5.85



KID PUMP
Black kid and suede combination with silver piping, junior high heel.
$6.85



MISSES' OXFORD
Patent leather, hand turned sole, Mary Jane heel. Sizes 2½ to 7.
$3.95

LADIES' NOVELTY
A very comfortable shoe and yet stylish in black, blue or brown kid.
$4.85



BOYS' OXFORDS
A calf skin oxford for school, black or tan, sizes 12 to 2.
$2.95

YOUNG MEN'S OXFORDS
Walter Booth and Robin Hood oxfords, for big boys and young men. None better.
$5.00



LADIES' PUMP
A very conservative pump in black kid or patent.
$3.95



THE NEW AND GREATER

NATHAN LYNCH STORES

"LEAD IN VALUE GIVING"

INCORPORATED
NINTH AND SCOTT AVENUE
Wichita Falls, Texas



***Unnecessary* Pain!**

Nowadays, people take Bayer Aspirin for many little aches and pains, and as often as they encounter any pain.

Why not? It is a proven antidote for pain. It works!

And Bayer Aspirin tablets are utterly harmless. You have the medical profession's word for that; they do not depress the heart.

So, don't let a cold "run its course." Don't wait for a headache to "wear off." Or regard neuralgia, neuritis, or even rheumatism as something you must endure. Only a physician can cope with the cause of such pain, but you can always turn to Bayer Aspirin for *relief*.

Bayer Aspirin is always available, and it always helps. Familiarize yourself with its many uses, and avoid a lot of needless suffering.



BAYER ASPIRIN

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

The only refrigerator in the world that offers the "Frigidaire Cold Control"



A refrigerator without the "Frigidaire Cold Control" is like a gas stove without an oven regulator.

And Frigidaire *alone* offers this marvelous new convenience.

What does the "Frigidaire Cold Control" do for you?

It gives you faster freezing whenever you need it.

It gives you more ice cubes—ice cubes for any emergency in entertaining.

It makes possible dozens of delicious and unusual new frozen delicacies. And it allows you to regulate at will the time required to freeze them.

Don't confuse the "Frigidaire Cold Control" with the automatic temperature regulator which has always been a part of Frigidaire. The automatic regulator keeps temperatures constant in the food compartment. The "Frigidaire Cold Control" gives you *faster freezing—lower temperatures—for emergencies.*

Why not accept this tremendous added convenience. It actually costs you nothing. For Frigidaire prices are unusually low . . . less than those of most other electric refrigerators. Stop in *now* and get all the facts. See and operate the "Cold Control" yourself.

TEXAS ELECTRIC SERVICE CO.
THE SIGN OF SERVICE

FRIGIDAIRE

MORE THAN A MILLION IN USE

WANT LAWYER BEHALF PUBLIC IN TARIFF WAR

Suggestion by Senator From Georgia Is Favorably Received

NOT SINGLE WITNESS APPEARS FOR CONSUMER

Proposal Made at Conclusion Three-Hour Session of Senate

By PAUL R. MALLON,
United Press Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON, Oct. 5.—The consuming public may have a $12,000 a year lawyer to represent it before the United States tariff commission if congress adopts the proposal made in the senate today by Senator George, Democrat, Georgia.

The idea was seized immediately by senate leaders with such hearty endorsements that it appears likely to be adopted before the senate concludes action on the administrative sections of the tariff bill next week.

George proposed that the president appoint a prominent attorney to act for the people before the commission, just as attorneys for the people often are appointed to appear before public utilities commissions. He pointed out that during the tariff hearings not a single witness appeared for the consumer.

The importers, exporters, manufacturers and all other interested parties are represented here by adequate counsel and sometimes by efficient lobbyists but George's move is the first effort to obtain official status for a representative of the "people."

His proposal was made at the conclusion of a three-hour session of the senate utilized by Senator King, Democrat, Utah, in an attack on the pending bill. George also introduced an amendment proposing a new tariff commission should be selected by the president within 30 days of the passage of the tariff bill, thereby turning the present members of the commission out of office.

King said the tariff bill was written at the behest of the American tariff league and that it gave trusts and monopolies a tyrannical opportunity to exploit the American consumer. He said the movement had been aided by Matthew Woll, vice president of the American Federation of Labor who appeared before the senate commission asking modification of the Sherman anti-trust law.

"I hope Mr. Woll does not represent the view of labor," King said. "If he does, his organization has departed from a historic principle. He is working with the group that would remove the present restrictive laws and permit trusts to increase their strangle hold on the people."

The senate adopted a resolution by Senator Walsh, Democrat, Massachusetts, calling upon the tariff commission to ascertain the amount of American capital invested abroad.

Chairman Smoot of the finance committee in charge of the bill announced he expected to conclude the administrative features by next Wednesday and start work immediately upon the rate sections of the bill.

PHIL MOSLEY ELECTED PRESIDENT OF BENJAMIN FRANKLIN SAFETY CLUB

The safety council of the Benjamin Franklin school met Tuesday afternoon and elected the following officers: Phil Mosley, president; Patsy McGregor, vice president; Elizabeth Perkins, secretary; Gwendolyn Voelcker, press reporter, and Henry Cline, patrol captain.

The object of the club is "to create school spirit, good citizenship and school safety." The motto of the club is as follows: "a good citizen will always do the right thing at the right time and in the right place."

PRESIDENT AND PREMIER CAMP

(Continued From Page One)

fort to agree on a general standard of parity, or equality, without specifying any set tonnage reduction.

Near Agreement

In generaly, it was learned today, the two governments are so near agreement on this score that they already have agreed to meet about the conference board in London the third week in January and discuss specific tonnage allowances and the process by which a final reduction is to be reached.

But between agreeing to go into a conference and the success of that conference, officials pointed out, there is a wide difference and the president and premier expect to iron out these differences while virtually alone in the mountains.

The president and his small party left the White House at 2:30 with the smallest escort which the president has taken with him since he began his week-end excursions.

During the morning both the president and premier were unusually busy. The president denied himself to all callers while he made an exhaustive study of the problems which he proposes to take up.

The British premier made a round of calls. He paid personal visits to Vice President Curtis, Chief Justice Taft of the United States supreme court and to Secretary of State Stimson.

Statement Withheld

The last developed into a real conference, believed to concern publication of the invitation to the naval armaments conference. The premier went in to see the secretary merely as a matter of a formal courtesy call. Instead, he was closeted with Mr. Stimson, Sir Esme Howard, British ambassador, and his private secretary Sir Robert Vansittart for an hour. After the meeting none would make any statement.

Just what the president's plan for world peace was a matter for wide speculation in diplomatic quarters, since it was learned that any discussion of the world court and League of Nations have been barred.

The president took with him to the camp the premier, Mrs. Hoover, Miss Isabel MacDonald, Secretary Stimson and Sir Robert Vansittart, private secretary of the prime minister. Sir Robert also is permanent under-secretary of the British foreign office, and the premier's closest adviser on foreign affairs. Mrs. Stimson, wife of the secretary of state, was to have made the trip but found it impossible to do so.

Leave for Mountain Lodge

The cars left with the president and the premier in one, in close and earnest conversation. Behind followed Mrs. Hoover and Miss Isabel and then Secretary Stimson and Sir Robert.

The mists already were on the rolling Virginia hills when they passed through historic Fairfax, Warrenton and Culpepper.

At Culpepper they began the climb. The mountains were in the blue shadows from which they take their names. It was already dusk when they came to the little town here and turned off into the freshly made road that leads up into the most remote spot in the mountain, where two tiny rivers join to form a stream which is the headwater of the Ripidan.

Along the dangerous and precipitous road marines and engineering troops lighted it at intervals with torches and flares and all stood guard to see that none of the curious trailed behind.

Tonight the president and his party dined informally immediately after their arrival and after dinner the president and the premier retired to their study to take up the momentous conversations. Secretary of State Stimson and Sir Robert were in another conference, but always at hand should either of their chief's wish to consult them. Mrs. Hoover and Miss Isabel found many things in common about which to talk. Both are keenly interested in welfare work and sociology.

Silence of Blue Ridge

About them there was the vast silence of the Blue Ridge, broken only by the crackling of the fires and the shooting song of the brook as it splashed over the rocks and boulders.

On Sunday the forested slopes will present a vast solitude except for the birds. The trees already are beginning to shed their foliage. Most of the troops and attendants in the vicinity of the camp have been withdrawn. Most of the cottages have been boarded up for the winter.

If it is a fair day, as the forecaster says it will be, president and premier will go for a long walk. If its rainy they will stay indoors, beside the fireplace.

They will be alone and uninterrupted. The only possible intrusion may be a brief visit from William McKinley Burracker, a mountain lad who has yet to learn to read and write, to whom the president has formed a great attachment, and an aged blacksmith. They are the only neighbors.

Some time during the week-end stay the president will take his party to the small mountain schoolhouse which is already under construction through subscriptions of himself and friends.

Tears Flow Freely At Wailing Wall as Jews Greet New Year

JERUSALEM, Oct. 5. (UP)—Tears flowed profusely at the wailing wall today when the Jews assembled before the sacred stones to greet with prayers and lamentations, the coming of the Jewish New Year.

British police were stationed to guard against incidents such as led to the bloody conflict between the Arabs and the Jews a month ago.

During the prayer, Major Keith Roach, governor of Jerusalem, ordered the sacred book case and the altar to be accurately placed. It was the misplacement of the altar that obstructed the passage along the wailing wall and provoked the wrath of the Arabs.

A number of Arabs tried to cross the area of the wall during the Jewish prayers today but the governor made them understand that they would be forbidden to use the passage between 7 p. m. and 9 p. m. on Jewish holidays.

The prayers today were led by Rabbi Sonenfeld, a 90-year-old Jew with a long white beard. His eyes were filled with tears and his voice shook as in closing the prayer, he cried:

"I wish peace unto this place, peace unto this city, peace unto the whole world."

The first newspaper in the northwest was the "Sentinel of the Northwest," founded in 1793 at Cincinnati by William Maxwell.

GRANT PETITION FOR RAILROAD CUT FREIGHT RATES IN SOUTH TEXAS

AUSTIN, Oct. 5. (AP)—The railroad commission today granted the petition of the International Great Northern Railway company to reduce its freight rates on cotton along its lines from Red Branch to Grapeland and from Sneed to Oakwood to meet truck competition to Galveston, Texas City and Houston.

The petition of the Texas and New Orleans to reduce rates on its line from Lufkin and Nacogdoches was denied.

At a hearing on the applications, E. H. Thornton, stockholder in the Galveston Truck Line corporation and manager of the Galveston Chamber of Commerce, opposed the reduced rates.

The corporation was recently chartered with a capital stock of $25,000 for the purpose of engaging in the transportation of cotton from interior points to Galveston in order to compete with the railroads, which charge higher freight rates on shipments to Galveston than they do to Houston. The cotton would be transported by truck to Galveston at the same rate the railroads carry it to Houston.

CONTINUE EARCH FOR SLAYERS OF P. R. AUSTIN

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Oct. 5. (UP)—Police here tonight continued to search for three men thought to be implicated in the murder of P. R. Austin, Victoria, Texas, millionaire, at Hot Springs, Ark., recently.

The search was renewed after police were unable to link three suspects arrested today with the murder and robbery.

"The boys were arrested in an old Chevrolet car bearing an Oklahoma license and are held here for robbing apartment houses," police said. "They have no connection with the Hot Springs crime."

PROPERTY VALUES IN COUNTY GAIN

(Continued From Page One)

shows. Of that amount, $474,484.89 will be in county taxes, $480,007.90 in state taxes, $64,427.05 to common school districts, and $32,019.02 to the Electra road district.

Among interesting facts disclosed by the rolls are that Wichita county has 71.88 miles of railroad; that there are 25,270 vehicles of various kinds assessed at a total valuation of $3,158,750 in the county; that there are 21,583 cattle assessed at $215,830 and 7,340 horses and mules assessed at $161,090 in Wichita.

There are 60 jacks and jennies, 4180 sheep, 690 goats, 3170 hogs and 60 dogs listed on the roll.

Of the valuation total, approximately two-thirds is carried on the rendered roll, and is itemized as follows: Land, $10,294,430; city property, $23,840,585; personal property, $7,405,080.

Other divisions of the roll are: Non-resident rendered roll land, $6,274,395; city property, $1,138,160; personal property, $3,801,895; total, $11,214,460.

Unrendered roll-land, $2,867,760; city property, $2,570,270; personal property, $143,810; total, $5,581,840.

Railroads and pipe lines, $2,836,-183.

Banks, $1,642,530.

Supplemental roll, $430,580.

One of the most striking features of the roll, according to Mr. Raley, is the fact that the resident rendered roll consists of 650 pages as compared with 514 pages last year. An average of nearly 45 property items is listed on each page. At the same time, according to the report, the unrendered roll has been reduced from 174 to 154 pages.

"The increased size of the rendered roll is a testimonial to the zealousness of the tax assessor," the collector asserted.

"The percentage of taxes paid on the rendered roll invariably is much higher than that on the unrendered."

The collector already has started the preparation of tax statements, the work being about one-fourth complete. The progress, he explained, has been made possible by the cooperation of the assessor who has given the collector access to rolls as they have been completed. Mr. Raley, however, does not plan to begin mailing the tax statements for several weeks. Any one wishing to pay taxes in advance of receiving the statement is invited to do so. Payments have been heavier than at any time in his experience for the first week of the new tax paying period, the collector declared.

Although the war has added a few words to the English language, the number is said to be less than 10,000.

MRS. VENABLE WILL BE BURIED IN HENRIETTA ON SUNDAY AFTERNOON

Funeral services will be held in Henrietta Sunday afternoon for Mrs. Lucille Venable, wife of L. B. Venable, 2202 Brown street, who died at a local hospital about 2:30 o'clock Saturday morning.

The funeral party will leave from the Merkle Undertaking company at 2:30 o'clock Sunday afternoon for Henrietta. The services and burial will be held at the Henrietta cemetery.

Besides her husband, Mrs. Venable is survived by two sons, T. R. Manaker of Clayton, N. M., and C. J. Manaker of St. Louis, Mo., and one daughter, Miss Ruby McKinney of Henrietta.

GALVESTON YOUTH DIES IN CRASH ON HIGHWAY

GALVESTON, Texas, Oct. 5. (AP)—Johnson A. Cox, 18-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Cox of Galveston, died here of injuries received today when his motorcycle collided with an automobile on the Houston-Galveston highway near Webster.

The Convenient Place
Just drive down Tenth street. Leave your suit and pick it up for only— 75c
WICHITA CLEANING & DYE WORKS
Tenth and Austin

They Look Expensive

These new Fall shoes of ours have an expensive look. That is the result of designing that follows the modes used by America's most exclusive bootiers. The details of costly shoes have been copied, and the result is shoe fashions style-right in every particular. And yet the price remains inexpensive. Their value at Saul's prices are as remarkable as their good style.
We invite you to see them.



$6

SKETCHED ABOVE
This exquisite new stepin pump of black mat kid, with a buckle of the same smart material outlined in cut steel beads is an example. Pointed toe and the fashionable high-low heel. $6 a pair.

SAUL'S
"Famous for Its Values"

Minutes With Calonite
Lifts Years from Your Face



HAVE your face radiantly clear—really clean. Clear it of blackheads, sallowness, oiliness and all other imperfections with this guaranteed method. All traces of muddiness disappear with a few applications. The complexion becomes velvety, smooth and rose-tinted with healthful, charming, natural color.

Try it in your own home on our money-back guarantee. This Calonite treatment is the same as used and endorsed by famous beauty parlors the world over. Know how charming—how lovely—your complexion can really be when cleaned of all impurities. And, more than this, Calonite lifts out age-telling lines and wrinkles.

Calonite is for sale at all druggists and is guaranteed. You may test it thoroughly at our risk—not yours.

FREE TREATMENT on Request

RESEARCH LABORATORIES
850 N. Clark St., Chicago

COMFORT...



AFTER a hard day ...whether driving for pleasure ... or filling business engagements in a strange city, it is mighty pleasant to know that your hotel offers every wanted service.

In from the day's work... jump into a shower and let the tingling spray surge around you, bringing new vitality ... then a delightful, well served dinner in distinctive surroundings. A nod of your head, the merest motion of your finger, brings anything you might desire. All of this and more is found in Houston's newest hotel. It is yours to enjoy.



You will be agreeably surprised at the reasonable prices ... good room with bath costs only $2 per day, and other accommodations are at correspondingly reasonable prices.

TEXAS STATE HOTEL
400 ROOMS WITH BATH — HOUSTON'S NEWEST
HOUSTON TEXAS

Automobile LOANS
give you cash, refinance your car, reduce your payments.
MONTHLY INSTALLMENTS
Wichita Falls Finance Co., Inc.
806 Eighth — Phone 6068

SAUL'S
"Famous for Its Values"
Starting Monday—
Saul's Annual Sale of
WOOLENS
1,000 Yards in New Patterns and Colors
Specially Purchased to Sell for
$1.00 YD.

54-inch Novelty Tweeds in new patterns
54-inch Light-weight Camel Hair Coating
(Not genuine camel, but a wool imitation)
54-inch All-Wool Velour
40-inch Wool Repp, black, rose and beige
54-inch Wool Ratine
36-inch All-Wool Novelty Suiting, all new
54-inch Silk-Striped Woolen Crepe
54-inch Heavy Flannels, broken colors
54-inch Wool Shirting
and
30-inch Polka Dotted Velvet
in brown, red and green only

"Looks Like a Woolen Season" Say Fashion Authorities

The weather bureau predicts a severely cold winter . . . but more important still every fashion authority agrees to the smartness of woolens. These will make new dresses and coats at very little cost. Patterns include plaids, stripes and mixtures.

Make These Dresses

. . . with these $1 woolens and McCall Printed Patterns if you want a smart dress at little cost. The dress at the left is McCall Printed Pattern No. 5864 and at the right is McCall Printed Pattern No. 5854. These dresses can be made for a few dollars with these woolens.



HEMSTITCHING, 5c YARD—Balcony

Announcement

We take this opportunity to announce the merger of the

Western Office Supply Co.
with the
Railey Printing Co.

Effective Saturday, October 5, 1929

The stock of Office Supplies in the Waggoner Building will be moved to our store at 610-612 Ninth Street, where MR. BROWN will be glad to meet his old customers. In this connection we would like to again introduce our sales force

J. W. (PY) PYLAND — R. B. (CHICK) PARKER
HARRY W. DUREN — PRESTON H. BROWN

These gentlemen, with MR. I. B. PURVIS at the telephone desk and MR. FRANK JOHNSON in charge of the store, will be pleased to serve you, whether your order be large or small

Our stock of merchandise is the largest in this section of the state and represents a large number of the leading manufacturers of Office Furniture and Supplies. We feel that we are in a position to give our patrons real service .... We may not be next door to your office, but we are as close as your telephone

Dial 4375

and your orders will receive prompt and courteous attention

Railey Printing Company
610-612 Ninth Street

We also call your attention to our Printing and Binding departments which are equipped to give you prompt service

We invite your inspection of our Personal and Business Greeting Cards

To Feel As Well As This Young Man Seems to Be Feeling

... You Must Keep Fit!



and to keep "fit" during this season of the year when bad colds and aching bones are prevalent, you should take

TURKISH BATHS
Regularly

A good hot bath, a good sweat and a thorough rub-down by Columbus Simmons, our expert masseur (formerly of Mineral Wells) will sure make you feel like a new man.

Just Try One and Be Convinced!

. . . and we have modern equipment and expert masseuses to take care of the women.

References if Desired

Phone 2-0115 or 2-1487 for appointment.

The ORNATE BATH HOUSE
617 TENTH STREET
MRS. JACK SAWYER, Proprietress

NEW TRUCK LINE TO HAUL COTTON INTO GALVESTON

AUSTIN, Oct. 5. (AP)—The Galveston Truck Line corporation, chartered here, intends to put a large fleet of trucks into service operating between interior points and the port city, according to E. H. Thornton, one of the incorporators and manager of the Galveston Chamber of Commerce.

Thornton said it is intended to gradually increase the number of trucks in an effort to bring cotton to Galveston that now goes to Houston on account of the differential. He said freight would be transported at the rate railroads charge to Houston.

The croporation was chartered with a capital stock of $25,000. Incorporators are J. Garrison, L. S. Dennis and Thornton.

A petition of railroads filed before the railroad commission proposing reduced rates on cotton from the Lovelady-Crockett section on the International-Great Northern, the Lufkin-Nacogdoches area on the Southern Pacific around Lufkin, and Rusk on the cotton belt, Clements to Chreno on the Angelina and Neches river, and Nacogdoches of the Nacogdoches and Southeastern is opposed by Thornton and his associates on grounds the railroad service is superior and therefore entitled to higher rates than trucks charge.

English Club at Academy Studies Forms of Novel

The Senior-Junior English club recently organized at the Academy of Mary Immaculate, gave their first program Friday. The subject was "The English Novel."

Misses Peggy Durkin, Frances Hyland, Spencer Merle Whatley, Agnes Dorsey and Margaret Norwood traced the development of the English novel from its origin through its various phases up to the 20th century.

Scott and Dickens were discussed by Misses Mary Leona Robertson and Willy Pastusek. Novel reading was discussed by Miss Elsie Schindler, and Crawford by Louise Van Emden.

Peggy Durkin played the "Polish Dance," by Scharwenka. Spencer Merle Whatley, Air Varie," by Dancla, and Elsie Schindler sang "The Little Gray Home in the West."

One of the most interesting scenes from Cranford was dramatized by the following: Miss Matty Jankyns, a spinster of Cranford, Peggy Durkin; Miss Mary Smith, a young cousin of Miss Matty, Spencer Whatley; Martha, the maid, Frances Hyland; Miss Betty Barker, a retired milliner, Mary Agnes Dorsey.

APPOINT INSPECTORS TO ENFORCE NEW PURE SEED LAW IN OKLAHOMA

OKLAHOMA CITY, Oct. 5. (UP)—Supervision of the new pure seed law lay before W. J. Lackey today, the post having been given him by the newly created state plane board.

Lackey has appointed Thomas B. Gordon, A. & M. extension department employe, and Layton C. Shelton of Gould as traveling seed inspectors. Governor Holloway has issued a $1,250 deficiency certificate for full operation of the new department.

Four of 15 Who Have Served County As Sheriff at Old Timers' Reunion



"Now, when I was sheriff," could easily have been, though probably it was not, an oft repeated statement during the pioneer's reunion on Sept. 28, at which Mrs. A. H. Carrigan and "Jim" Marlow were hosts.

Ample reason for the phrase was given by the fact that four of the 15 men who have served Wichita county as sheriff were among the 700 old-timers who joined in the occasion by virtue of having been residents of Wichita county for 40 years or longer.

The former sheriffs who were there are pictured above, from left to right: R. L. (Bob) McFall, who served during the old boom years of 1919 and 1920; R. L. (Pete) Randolph, who was sheriff from 1909 through 1912; A. M. Davis, sheriff in 1907 and 1908, and J. S. Fore, who held the office in 1901 and 1902.

Mr. Davis was the brother of the late F. M. Davis, the first Wichita county sheriff and who still holds the distinction of having held the office longer than any other man. He was appointed to the office in 1882 soon after the county was organized, and served eight years.

The complete list of Wichita county sheriffs, as compiled by Tom McHam, county treasurer and himself a pioneer, follows:

F. M. Davis, from 1882 through 1890; R. M. Moore, 1891 through 1894; C. M. Moses, 1895 and part of 1896 (resigned); George A. Giddings, appointed to serve out Mr. Moses' term; L. B. McMurtry, 1897 through 1900; J. S. Fore, 1901 and 1902; W. J. Howard, 1903 through 1906; A. M. Davis, 1907 and 1908; R. L. Randolph, 1909 through 1912; J. W. Walkup, 1913 and 1914; George A. Hawkins, 1915 through 1918; R. L. McFall, 1919 and 1920; Fred K. Smith, 1921-22-23-24; Pat Murphy, 1923-24; and W. G. Bralley, 1927 to date.

MOTHER C. W. ROUNTREE DIES IN OKLAHOMA CITY FUNERAL TO BE SUNDAY

Mrs. C. C. Rountree, Oklahoma City, mother of C. W. Rountree, 1814 Ninth street, died at her home Friday night, according to word received here by the daughter-in-law. Mr. Rountree was in New Mexico at the time of his mother's death, but will arrive in time for the funeral.

Funeral services and burial will be at Henrietta at 2 o'clock Sunday afternoon. The services will be held from the First Christian church.

Mrs. Rountree had lived in Oklahoma City for the past four years. Prior to that time she lived in Henrietta, moving there about 34 years ago.

MODIFY LONG SENTENCE OF OKLAHOMA MAN WHO TOOK WATCH AND NICKEL

OKLAHOMA CITY, Oct. 5. (UP)—The 50-year penitentiary sentence of J. L. Pierson who robbed a man of a watch and a nickel was modified to 25 years by the Oklahoma criminal court of appeals today.

Pierson was sentenced by Justice Charles Swindall of the state supreme court when Swindall was district judge in Garfield county.

Ray Murphy who held the gun on Howard Turner, the man robbed, while Pierson took the nickel and the watch, pleaded guilty and was sentenced to five years in the penitentiary.

The jury did not fix the punishment in Pierson's case and Judge Swindall sentenced him to 50 years in the penitentiary.

GRAND JURY ASKS LEGAL RELIEF FOR DESERTED WIVES

FORT WORTH, Oct. 5. (AP)—Recommendation that the present legislature and courts of Texas join in a determined effort to enact legislation for the relief of deserted wives and children that can be effectively enforced has been made by the Tarrant county grand jury.

The report stated a large number of wife and child desertion cases have been investigated during the last three months under the new law which makes such a desertion a felony.

"Already it seems apparent it will be impossible to secure results and relief which the law was intended to provide, that is, financial assistance for the destitute wives and children," the report said. "Abandoned wives in many instances either hesitate or refuse to support the prosecution against the defendants, knowing conviction will result in a confinement in the penitentiary for their husbands and the father of their children."

The deserted wives, the report said, are primarily and solely interested in receiving money from the persons charged, and failing to do this, they decline to go any further in the prosecution of the complaint.

FLYING CLUB TO MEET SUNDAY; PLAN TO PLACE ORDER FOR PLANE SOON

Officers for the Wichita Falls Flying club will be elected at a meeting at 4:30 o'clock Sunday afternoon in the clubrooms at the Wichita Falls Air Transport company field.

The order for an OX5 Eaglerock plane will probably be sent in following Sunday's meeting, it has been announced.

At Friday night's meeting of the club the purchase of the OX5 Eaglerock from the Wichita Falls Air Transport company was favored by the membership.

It has been voted to limit the charter membership of the club to 25. A total of 21 members have already joined. Three of these are young women.

Revival Meeting
Assembly of God Church
at 22nd and Harvard
Evang. A. F. GARDINER

A chance to hear the world's finest RADIOS

HERE they are, the finest radios in the world, the Balanced-Unit Philcos, the radios that have revolutionized radio tone, doubled the sharpness of radio selectivity, and widened by thousands of miles the circle of stations from which the radio owner may choose.

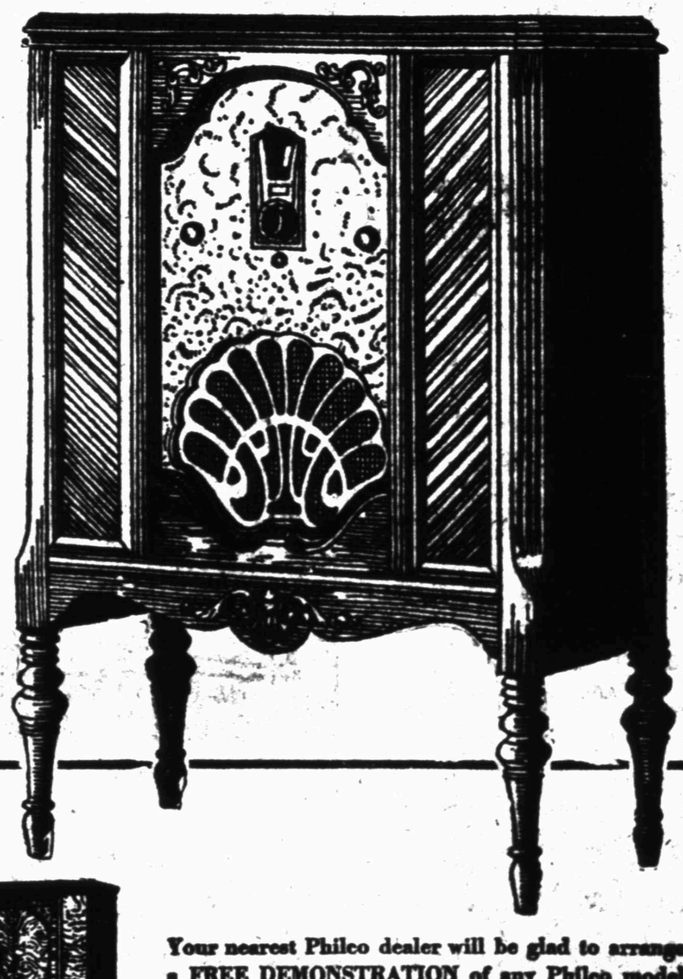
Seven handsome Philco models await your selection. When you hear the startling clearness with which they reproduce every program, no matter how intricate, no matter whether instrumental or vocal—when you tune interfering programs into stillness by just a hairbreadth turn of the Philco dial—when you bring in station after station from far out across the continent—then you will understand why Philco sales this year have shown a percentage increase nine times as great as the average for the whole industry.

Not only will Philco's extraordinary performance greatly increase your radio enjoyment, but Philco's cabinets are tinged with beauty that recalls the work of the fine old cabinet-makers of England.

And yet, in spite of these many valuable features, Philco prices are remarkably low—the result of exceptional manufacturing facilities. Do you know any sounder radio investment? Nobody does!

TODAY from 4:30 to 5:30 p. m., Leopold Stokowski and the Philadelphia Orchestra go on the air for the first time. Don't miss this, the most important and most enjoyable radio event of the year. But—if you want to hear the music of this great orchestra exactly mirrored in sound, be sure to tune in with a Balanced-Unit Philco.

PHILCO BALANCED-UNIT SCREEN GRID LOWBOY, ONLY Neutrodyne-Plus $129.50 **$119.50** LESS TUBES



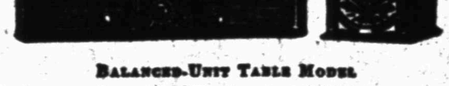
Your nearest Philco dealer will be glad to arrange a FREE DEMONSTRATION of any Philco model you may select. Easy terms if you decide to buy.



BALANCED-UNIT HIGHBOY
Neutrodyne-Plus . . . $149.50
Screen Grid $139.50



BALANCED-UNIT HIGHBOY DE LUXE
Neutrodyne-Plus . . . $205.00
Screen Grid $195.00
All prices less tubes



BALANCED-UNIT TABLE MODEL
Screen Grid Receiver . . $67.50
Electro-Dynamic Speaker $32.50

PHILCO

BALANCED-UNIT RADIO

TEXAS ELECTRIC CO., Distributors
1022 Indiana — Wichita Falls, Texas

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H. W. Taylor, Tipton, Okla.
Ray F. Curry, Headrick, Okla.
Dillow Drug Co., Devol, Okla.
Kines & Pruitt, Frederick, Okla.
Nelson Drug Co., Duncan, Okla.
C. D. Harris Hardware Co., Mangum, Okla.
Haskell Music Store, Haskell, Texas
Logan Service Station, Electra, Texas
C. C. McLaughlin, Crowell, Texas
Oklaunion Drug Store, Oklaunion, Texas
Scott Furniture Co., Archer City, Texas
Central Service Station, Holliday, Texas
P. P. Wey Hardware Co., Chillicothe, Texas
Wey Hardware Co., Quanah, Texas
Knox City Motor Co., Knox City, Texas
Bellevue Garage, Bellevue, Texas
Ellis Bros., Olney, Texas
Wells & Co., Henrietta, Texas
Texas Service Filling Station, Haskell, Texas
Morgan-Cain Co., Iowa Park, Texas
Bomarton Garage, Bomarton, Texas
Motor Supply Co., Fort Worth, Texas
Norsworthy Music Co., Vernon, Texas
Terry Drug Co., Goodlett, Texas
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Ledbetter Bros., Munday, Texas
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Orb Coffman, Goree, Texas
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Another Car Load New Philcos Received This Week

Let Us Show You This New Philco Before You Buy a Radio

ANNOUNCEMENT

W. R. HYER
CLYDE C. FILLMORE

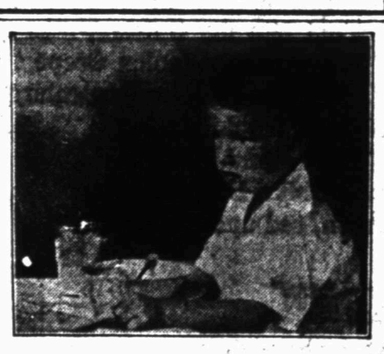
Students of the Somerville Law School, have received their license to practice law, having successfully passed the Bar Examinations in June.

ENROLLMENTS DURING SEPTEMBER

Edgar P. Haney, Insurance; Charles Crowell, Accountant; Effie Holland, Insurance; Douglass Smith, Iowa Park; Jack R. Mayes, Western Union; Gladys Reed, Walsh & Smith; J. W. C. McKee, Oil Well Supply; Drury C. Littlepage, Adjustments; Ethel Glasgow, Insurance Adjustments; Dan Shine, Building Manager.

Spare Time, Full Time and Correspondence Courses

Students are now being enrolled for the next term which opens Nov. 4. For information see Laverne Somerville, 540 Harvey-Snider Building, Wichita Falls.



"Now he's always hungry," ...says TEXAS mother!

"MARLIN is absolutely the picture of health again," says Mrs. R. M. Sanford, 605 Dakota St., San Antonio. "A few weeks ago we had to force him to eat; now he's always hungry.

"I knew what to do when he became bilious, half-sick and listless, because we've always known about California Fig Syrup. Marlin's coated tongue and bad breath cleared up with the first few spoonfuls; and in just a few days his stomach and bowels were acting perfectly. He's gaining right along now."

California Fig Syrup has the full endorsement of the medical world. A pure vegetable product, loved by children. A gentle, but thorough cleanser of a youngster's system and a gentle energizer for sluggish bowels. A stimulator for lagging appetites and digestions; a help in building sturdy limbs and robust bodies.

The name *California* is important. No imitator can put that on his product.

CALIFORNIA FIG SYRUP
THE RICH, FRUITY LAXATIVE AND TONIC FOR CHILDREN

EVANGELIST DAVIS TO SPEAK ON KGKO SUNDAY AFTERNOON

Announcement was made at "The Wichita Falls Gospel tabernacle" Friday night that Evangelist Albert E. Davis would speak over KGKO Sunday afternoon from 4 to 5. A special musical program is being arranged for this service.

"The Kingship of Jesus" was the theme of the message Friday night. Mr. Davis said, "We often hear preachers say, 'Believe on the Lord Jesus Christ and thou shalt be saved.' But it is interesting to place the test of salvation just contrariwise to this statement occasionally and see how completely Jesus can meet every requirement for being our Savior. If I am to place Jesus in complete authority over my life there are three requirements which must be met by the Christ of Calvary:

"(1) He must believe in me.
"(2) He must master my intellect.
"(3) He must win my love.

"As we study the life of Christ and observe how he treated humanity while He was here on earth, we find that He fully meets these requirements. As He was in the yesterdays so He is today. He is no less interested in the people in Wichita Falls today than He was in the people in Jerusalem in His own day. For He is the same yesterday and today and forever."

Credit Grantors To Stage Dinner-Dance Thursday

The Retail Credit Grantors association of Wichita Falls will have its anntial celebration, a dinner-dance beginning at 7:30 o'clock Thursday evening, Oct. 10, at the Kemp hotel, according to officials of the organization.

James V. Allred will be toastmaster. Plenty of "whoopee" is expected to enliven the evening, as the entertainment committee has promised that unusual talent will be presented. During the dinner artists from the Wichita Falls Academy of Fine Arts and the Knickerbocker studio will entertain, while music for the "hop-and-skip" will be played by the Gordan Shay orchestra. KGKO is to broadcast the dance music from the ballroom by remote control.

Every merchant in Wichita Falls, whether affiliated with the association or not, is urged to be present in person or sent representatives from his organization, and all credit men of the city are expected to attend.

Reservations for the dinner-dance may be made by calling telephone 3144, and tickets are on sale at the Retail Merchants association office.

DEFENDANT ADJUDGED INSANE GAINESVILLE

GAINESVILLE, Texas, Oct. 5. (AP)—Trial of M. D. Dawson, charged with slaying Dr. W. C. Cunningham of Dexter, came to an abrupt halt here today when District Judge Ben W. Boyd announced the case had been continued. A few minutes later Dawson went on trial in county court on a lunacy charge and was adjudged insane. This procedure was agreed to by both state and defense after the defendant had been placed on the witness stand during the murder trial and had talked incoherently.

OPEN REGULAR AIR MAIL ROUTE TO BUENOS AIRES

MIAMI, Fla., Oct. 5. (INS)—The first regular air mail between the United States and Buenos Aires departed from the Pan-American airport here today. The flight will follow the canal zone route and then will take the west coast of South America to Santiago, Chili. From there it will cross the Andes to the Argentine capital.

The schedule provides only eight days, as compared with 35 by steamer.

The northbound service will start Oct. 12.

SAVE MONEY
Drive down Tenth Street. Leave your suit at— 75c
WICHITA CLEANING & DYE WORKS
Tenth and Austin

VARSITY NEWS

By HAROLD C. WRAY
University of Texas

AUSTIN, Oct. 5.—This week-end, completing two weeks of this forty-seventh session of the university, really begins the varsity season. The enrollment has almost reached the number expected—about 5,300, the first class quizzes are being given; and the first big intercollegiate grid game is scheduled. Texas plays Centenary college this Saturday.

Theodore Allen, member of the Alpha Rho Chi fraternity and senior architectural engineering student, has been awarded an assistantship as librarian for the department of architecture.

The Men's Glee club of the university has mailed contracts for programs to be rendered in December to Jacksboro, Wichita Falls, Childress, Amarillo, and Dalhart. The trip to North Texas will be the first undertaken by the glee club in several years.

Kenneth and Florence Fink of Clarendon were summoned to the beside of their father, O. L. Fink, who was in Lubbock. Mr. Fink died Saturday morning of last week. The funeral services were held in Denison, Iowa.

George Bays, freshman, has been accepted as a regular member of the Longhorn band. He was one of the 60 students who were issued uniforms last week. The band performed with its usual pep and precise marching formations in the Texas-St. Edwards university grid game last Saturday, but its efforts were not duly appreciated by a large number of upperclassmen. It occurred this way: the freshmen of the university sit in a section along the sidelines in the stadium; the band occupies a part of that section on the right. During the second half the upperclassmen sitting above the freshmen began an assault upon the slimes with apple cores. The freshmen withheld return fire until a supply of apple cores had been gathered, and then they turned upon the upperclassmen with vengeance. In the battle the members of the band were given no consideration—George Bays being among those who were victims of direct hits; and at the end of the third quarter of the game, the drum major became so indignant that he ordered the band to retire to the campus. The squad retreated in good order.

Mary Alice Bone is enrolled in the college of arts and science. Miss Bone is staying at the Scottish Rite dormitory again this year.

Bill Duncan is another one of the spring graduates of junior college who is attending state university. Duncan brings an honor roll record from junior college.

Edwin "Booty" Luecke is a small addition in stature to group of Wichita Falls students, but the university has one more determined, hard-working pre-law student. Booty finished Junior college in the spring after applying part time in studying and part time work.

William (Bill) Warren has reentered school and he has also made contract with Austin Statesman newspaper to place a certain number of the publications upon the doorsteps of Austin homes.

Laura Lee Hampshire has registered in the college of arts and sciences. Miss Hampshire is still another former Junior college student who has chosen Texas to complete her studies.

Asbury Sloan Parks is beginning his fourth year in the university with the assistance of a motor vehicle that runs at times. Parks, an engineering student, is a member of the Sigma Phi Delta fraternity.

HIDDEN VALUES— EVEREADY SCREEN-GRID



EVEREADY MODEL 52 $157.50 WITHOUT TUBES
With built-in electro-dynamic speaker

"PUT the greatest possible value in each and every part"—an Eveready basic principle. That's why the new Eveready *Screen-Grid* Receivers are crammed full of hidden values that you would never suspect. Power detector—resistance coupling—welded-steel chassis—single purpose insulation — we can't even list a quarter of these concealed but all-important features. Come in and see how marvelously these receivers perform, and we will give you *free* a booklet, "Hidden Values in Radio Revealed," telling the whole story. Come in *today!*

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Made by the makers of the other famous Eveready electrical products and by the sponsors of the Eveready Hour
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WE ARE PRONE to Boast Just a Bit of THE FACT That We Are Authorized Dealers for Three of the Best RADIOS on the Market.

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People who wear the smartest clothes . . . who live in the most pleasant houses,

And now a radio receiver designed for the discerning few . . . this new all-electric screen grid

Eveready Radio
. . . THE PRECISION INSTRUMENT

★ . . . a truly superlative medium of music

PEOPLE who wear the smartest clothes . . . who live in the most pleasant houses . . . people who instinctively turn to the most agreeable things which life affords . . . people with whom excellence in all their material possessions is a fetish . . . quite naturally will want the new Eveready Radio.

Such people when they turn a dial are looking first of all for excellent reception . . . reception so full voiced, so adequate, that you seem to be in your box at the opera . . . so clear, so free from foreign noises that you might just as well be seated ten feet from the speaker's table. Since you make this demand of a radio, you will want the new Eveready Radio. Its fidelity is remarkable.

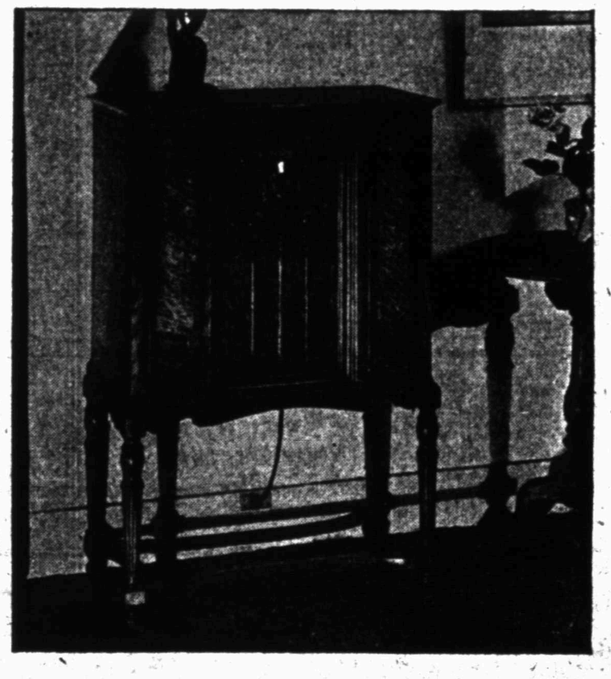
But you are a person of sense and taste. Quite rightly you want your possessions to last. Naturally you want to be assured of mechanical excellence.

Such excellence is the very foundation of the new Eveready. It is built with the care which insists upon the precision of a hair's breadth. The most scholarly research has contributed to this instrument. And will contribute to it as time goes on. Your other possessions say, "Not how many of me but how well I am made." That is also true of this fine instrument.

But the result is *not* interpreted to you in terms of novelties, accoutrements, mystifying devices. You are, after all, not interested in such things. You simply know that this radio receiver is the best there is. And you are right. For the Eveready Radio gives excellent reception not for a period of months . . . not for a period of a few years . . . but for five, yes even ten, years. This fine instrument offers you that margin of excellence which you recognize in all your other material possessions.

Priced no higher than ordinary "commercial" receivers, this fine instrument brings beauty of cabinetwork with it as a matter of course. See it. Hear it. And as the years go by, you will feel that your purchase is a compliment to your ability to live—not only gracefully, but also to the point.

NATIONAL CARBON CO., INC.
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Branches: Chicago Kansas City New York San Francisco
Unit of Union Carbide and Carbon Corporation



EVEREADY SCREEN GRID CONSOLE MODEL 52, $157.50 (LESS TUBES)—*Model 53, a larger console, $195 (less tubes)—Model 54, the de luxe console, $225 (less tubes), using the same perfected screen grid chassis. Pacific Coast prices slightly higher.*

★*Features of the New Eveready*

THE NEW EVEREADY contains eight tubes, including rectifier. Uses three of the new screen grid tubes. Last audio stage is push-pull, using two 245-type tubes. Power-detection and resistance-coupling preserve original tonal purity and fidelity.

Special built-in electro-dynamic speaker of Eveready design.

Insulation is used only for insulating—not to bear the weight of parts. Original fine adjustments made in laboratory are not affected by weather changes. Unyielding metal used to preserve accurate alignment of parts.



People with whom excellence is almost a fetish

EVEREADY Radio THE PRECISION INSTRUMENT
TRADE MARK REG.
Licensed under patents and applications of RCA and RFL

TWINS AMONG 7 GIRLS AND SEVEN BOYS BIRTHS WEEK

For the first time in several months twins were listed in the weekly report of births in Wichita Falls released Saturday by the city health department. The births of seven boys and seven girls were reported during the week.

Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Stobaugh, 1705 Collins, girl, Mary Frances, Sept. 28.

Mr. and Mrs. A. K. Hale, 2409 Buchanan, girl, Peggy Ann, Sept. 30.

Mr. and Mrs. G. P. Lane, 1414 North Seventh, boy, Alvin Ray, Sept. 29.

Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Anderson, 2155 Broad, boy, Don Ray, Sept. 26.

Mr. and Mrs. B. M. Kempt, boy, Eugene, Sept. 18.

Mr. and Mrs. B. M. Kempt, girl, Pauline, Sept. 18.

Mr. and Mrs. N. J. Walker, 905 North Grand, boy, Sept. 24.

Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Bryan, 1915 Hayes, boy, Bradford B, Sept. 26.

Mr. and Mrs. S. P. Chambers, 2400 Talunar, boy, Charles Avart, Sept. 29.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Jones, 1308 North Fourth, boy, J. D. Jr., Oct. 1.

Mr. and Mrs. P. A. East, 1638 Wilson, girl, Margaret Ann, Sept. 27.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Rogers, 508 Houston, girl, Mary Jean, Sept. 27.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Donley, 2115 Grant, girl, Phyllis Annette, Sept. 30.

Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Elliott, 3115 Avenue R, girl, Edie Joyce, Sept. 30.

STOLEN NOTES BASIS FOR NEW HEARING IN TRIAL OKLA. GROCER

OKLAHOMA CITY, Oct. 5. (UP)—The criminal court of appeals today reversed the conviction and ordered a new trial in the case of W. H. Crittendon, Oklahoma City grocer, sentenced to a year and a day on a charge of attempt to kill.

The court reporter was unable to find her notes when the trial ended. The court held that although an effort was made to show that the notes had been stolen, there was no proof that Crittendon had anything to do with the theft and that the case could not be appealed properly without a transcript of testimony.

10,000-Foot Airplane Drop Restores Hearing To Wichita Falls Man

Evidence that impaired hearing can be improved through a drop of several thousand feet in an airplane was further established at the municipal airport Saturday morning when an experimental flight proved successful in increasing the hearing capacity of F. E. Van Vleck, local oil operator.

Mr. Van Vleck, who has been deaf in one ear since the world war, went up with F. C. Telford, who has been totally deaf for the same length of time. Pilot Fred Ridenour took the pair to an altitude of 11,200 feet in the Curtiss-Challenger Robin owned by the Lone Star Aviation company, leaving the ground at 10:26 a. m.

Lost from the sight of airport officials for more than an hour, the trio finally came from the clouds at about 11:30 after having dropped in a power dive to an altitude of about 1,000 feet. At 11:35, Telford and Van Vleck left the airport, having noticed no change. Half way into town, Van Vleck's hearing was completely restored. Whether or not the improvement will be permanent is a matter of conjecture.

The descent Saturday was the second "treatment" for Telford. His first drop was a few days ago in the same plane. At the time of the flight, no result was noticed for several days. During a trip to Dallas a few days later, however, his hearing was suddenly restored for a few minutes, and Mr. Telford heard distinctively for the first time in more than 10 years.

"I was driving in Dallas when it suddenly came back," he says. "The sounds of traffic were terrifying and I went to the hotel as soon as possible." There Mr. Telford heard a human voice for the first time over a telephone. "Up to that time I had heard the switchboard operator plug in and had been able to deliver a message, but not to receive one. I had not heard a voice over the telephone during all those years, and hers was the sweetest voice I had ever heard," he declared.

Immediately after this telephone conversation, however, the total deafness with which he has been afflicted descended upon him again and he has not been able to hear since that time.

Several other flights will be taken, if necessary, in an effort to restore Telford's hearing completely. The sudden onrush of air against the ear drums is the "treatment" which it is hoped will be efficacious. Terrible pain is suffered by the "patients" as the descent is made, the pounding against the drums being almost unbearable, but the pain leaves a few minutes after landing, it is said.

QUARTET TO BROADCAST OLD SOUTHERN MELODIES DURING RADIO SERVICE

A program of old southern melodies will be broadcast over KGKO Sunday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock during the radio services conducted by Rev. Pat Moreland, pastor of Grant Street Methodist church. The quartet is composed of Mrs. H. C. Holcomb, Miss Katherine Sullivan, H. W. Gray and Baldwin Montgomery. Mrs. O. F. Coleman will be at the piano.

ATWELL PADLOCKS TAILOR SHOP AND PHARMACY DALLAS

DALLAS, Oct. 5. (AP)—A temporary injunction padlocking the National Tailors establishment and the Jackson Street Drug store was issued today by Judge William H. Atwell.

The injunction was issued upon a complaint filed by Norman A. Dodge, United States district attorney for the northern division of Texas, and several others, who alleged the places were operated and maintained as a nuisance in violation of the national prohibition act

Shot Makes Nine Holes

Jack Myers, of Pierre, has made the ultimate hole-in-one stroke, making the entire course in one shot. Jack was driving from No. 1 tee on the nine-hole country club course when the ball flipped a 30-yard arc backward and fell in the cup on No. 9.

INTRODUCING A UNIQUE

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to Wichita Falls and Surrounding Territory

"It is our pleasure to do your worrying" in rendering the following SERVICE to Individuals, Business Firms, Clubs, Schools, etc.

Personal Shopping a Specialty
Local and out of town patronage solicited. Satisfaction guaranteed. Independent service enables you to trade through us at all stores in Wichita Falls.

Original Entertainment
planned and executed by contract on 10 days' notice, local or out of town service for home, club, school or theater.

Location Service
The right living quarters, temporary or permanent, secured for every person.

Employment Service
Positions filled or secured in all commercial and professional lines. Teachers agency.

Lyceum
Single or course service. All types of entertainment planned for your particular need. P.-T. A., church and other worthy organizations given special consideration.

Miscellaneous
Literary, drafting, writing, polishing speeches and addresses —also coaching on delivery. Social—Problems of chaperonage and travel, etc.

Harvard Personal Service Bureau

A. C. Harvard, Personal Mgr.
Perkins-Snider Bldg. Phone 4117 Wichita Falls, Texas

HEAVY OUTING
Plain colors and fancy, light and dark colors. 9c

WILLIAMS
DEPARTMENT STORE 7TH & OHIO

COTTON BATTS
3-pound, full-size batts. Special for Monday only 29c

SPECIALS for MONDAY From Wichita Falls' Famous Thrift Corner — Save Here

LOVELY FALL COATS AND DRESSES



Coats and Dresses in all the lovely new Fall materials and colors—shades of brown, tan, gray, navy and black—Coats with great Fur Collars and Cuffs. Dresses with new style effects that make them more lovely than ever. See these Coats and Dresses Monday. A small deposit will hold any garment until wanted.

COATS— In all new materials and colors, fur trimmed. Values up to 24.50. Monday Special 16

Dresses— Every new style effect is shown, every new color and material is here. Values up to 24.85.



New Fall Hats
at Typical Williams Prices
Walk a Block and Save

Deftly manipulated chapeaux, the choice of the woman and miss who are wise in the ways of fashion . . . each a creation worthy of an important label . . . soft, pliable felts . . . sleek soleils . . . charming velvet and felt combinations . . . in the rich autumn tones of brown, wine and green as well as black and popular navy.



2.77

EXTRA SPECIAL
Ladies' Genuine Hand-Made Porto Rican Gowns
3 for $1

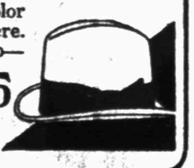


Use Our Layaway Plan

54-IN. FLANNEL and KASHAS
Lovely new Fall colors, all the new patterns. Our regular 2.48 quality—
Monday Special 1.77

40-IN. SATIN BACK CREPES
Flat Crepes and Charmeuses
Extra heavy quality in all the leading shades. Regular 2.48 grades..... 1.77

MEN'S FALL HATS
Every shape, color and size is here. Lower prices, too—
2.85 3.85



NOFADE SHIRTS
Every shirt is guaranteed fast color. A new shirt free if they fade. Regular 1.45 values 99c



MEN! Here's Value for You—
TWO PANT SUITS
ALL WOOL Topcoats
Easily Worth 22.50 to 27.50— 16.85
All new Fall styles and colors, fine materials and tailoring. You will save here.



The Smile of Satisfaction

My Merchant Says I Am "Good Pay"

It's Worth Talking About—To Find Out Just What a Credit Association Does for You

Here's the story. You buy merchandise. Your merchant sends you in a statement which you pay promptly because that is the sort of fellow you are. When this local bureau gathers data your merchant says you are "good pay." Later, making our report to the National Retail Credit Association, we transmit that same fact—you are "good pay." Thus you have a national reputation. Whenever a situation arises where your responsibility or trustworthiness is called into question you have this powerful "ace in the hole." Others have found it so.

PAY YOUR BILLS BEFORE THE TENTH

WICHITA FALLS RETAIL

Assume Obligations Thoughtfully . . . *Pay Bills Promptly*

MERCHANTS ASSOCIATION

WICHITA FALLS RETAIL CREDIT GRANTORS ASSOCIATION

SENATE PROBE INTO SHIPPING BOARD SOUGHT

McKellar Asks Investigation of Sale of Ships at Reduced Prices

DEPARTMENT JUSTICE WILL MAKE INQUIRY

Leaders Express Willingness to Leave Probe To Department

WASHINGTON, Oct. 5. (AP)—Senate investigations of "all acts of the United States shipping board" was proposed in a resolution today by Senator McKellar, Democrat, Tennessee, as a result of Comptroller General McCarl's report of ship sales by the board to "irresponsible concerns" at "greatly reduced prices."

The resolution went over for future consideration without debate. President Hoover yesterday ordered the department of justice to conduct an inquiry of the shipping board's activities and some senate leaders had expressed a willingness to leave the investigation to the department.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 5. (INS)—Undue haste to get the government out of the shipping board is the underlying cause of the loss of millions of dollars by the United States shipping board, reported to congress by Comptroller-General McCarl, Representative E. L. Davis, Democrat of Tennessee declared today.

As member of a special investigating committee, Representative Davis write a report in 1926 condemning the shipping board and Merchant Fleet corporation's methods of disposing of the great wartime fleet of merchant vessels.

"I fully agree with the statement of Comptroller-General McCarl that millions of dollars of the government's money have been lost through the board," said Davis.

"There is no reason why a great many ships which have been scrapped should not have been laid up and kept for a national emergency.

"The state of facts was brought out by the select congressional committee of which I was a member. The matters disclosed should be corrected by administration, rather than legislation."

President Hoover has asked Attorney General Mitchell to examine the sales record of the board to determine whether there has been any fraud in the transactions.

Ohio farmers are expected to plant 8 per cent more wheat this year.

Kansas City Milk Strike Scheduled To Start Monday

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Oct. 5. (UP)—The milk strike which is scheduled to begin here Monday morning, following more than a year of dispute between the Milk Producers' association of the Kansas City territory and pasteurizing plants, will not affect the supply of milk, according to city health officers.

Rebuffed in their demands for an increase averaging approximately seven cents a gallon, the association notified members to quit deliveries to pasteurizing plants beginning Monday.

The association, city health officers explained, controls less than 75 per cent of the source of milk for pasteurizing in this vicinity. Raw milk, which represents more than one-half of the 32,000-gallon daily milk consumption here, is not involved in the scheduled strike.

WOOL GROWERS NATION PLAN ASSOCIATION TO HELP MARKET PRODUCT

CHICAGO, Oct. 5. (UP)—Functioning within the next few days of a national wool growers' marketing association for the promotion of prosperity in the industry here and abroad today was predicted by leaders in the movement who met yesterday.

L. B. Palmer, Columbus, O., chairman of the national wool marketing council, told representatives of 46 co-operative wool marketing agencies that only half the wool consumed in America is produced in this country.

"Stabilization of the industry and adequate protection from foreign competitors," he said, "will beneficially affect rural industry and vitalize the whole of agricultural industry."

MARYLAND WOMAN GETS 18-YEAR SENTENCE FOR POISON DEATH OF SON

BELAIR, Md., Oct. 5. (AP)—Mrs. Harrie Stone was sentenced today to serve 18 years in the penitentiary for the murder of her 15-year-old son by poison. Judge W. W. Preston denied her petition for a new trial and pronounced the sentence, given under the jury's verdict convicting her of second degree murder.

Mrs. Stone fainted after hearing the sentence, but was soon revived.

They Still Drink Beer in Germany

MUNICH.—In this city, which houses the largest beer halls in the world, beer is still the common drink and thirsty American tourists are making it a point to visit this brew-famous town. More than 3,000 gallons of beer are consumed here daily at one bar, the Hofbrauhaus, and on one day recently during a hot spell more than 30,000 quarts were guzzled. Quarts are the smallest measures sold, and each purchaser washes his own huge mug, steps up to the bar, gets it filled and repairs to a table to drink his foaming ale. The beer sells for about 11 cents a quart if you buy it yourself, and 15 cents if you get table service.

FIRE PREVENTION WEEK OPENS IN CITY SUNDAY; JUNIOR C.-C. SPONSORING SIX-DAY PROGRAM

Fire Prevention week in Wichita Falls starts today.

A six-day program which has been mapped out by the Junior chamber of commerce, local sponsor of the week, will begin today. Every preacher in the city has been asked to announce Fire Prevention week from the pulpit and urge his congregation to observe it.

The program for the schools, civic clubs and the city as a whole will get under way Monday. Speakers will appear at the schools and civic clubs throughout the week. Fire drills will be held at the schools. The students will not be warned of these drills. The alarm will be turned in as if a real fire had started. This will give officials from the fire department and schools an opportunity to see how the children go about getting out of buildings in case of fire.

"If every user of smoking tobacco in Wichita Falls would break the matches after using them a hazard which has caused many fires will be removed," said Wilson Reedy, chairman of the Fire Prevention week program committee.

"Try it, smokers, and you will be surprised. The flame will go out every time. A large percentage of fires is caused by the smoker carelessly throwing the lighted match away.

"Many smokers will form the habit of breaking matches if they will put it to practice during fire prevention week," Mr. Reedy said.

A fire prevention program will be broadcast from station KGKO Monday night.

Wilson Reedy, chairman of the program committee, has asked all the merchants in the city to cooperate with the Junior chamber of commerce. Many have replied with the declaration that special window displays will be arranged.

Contests in posters and short themes on fire prevention will be held at the schools and the Junior chamber of commerce is offering a silver loving cup to the winner. Other prizes will probably be offered.

The week's program will reach a climax Thursday. That day is "Cleanup day" and every one in the city is asked to clean up his premises. Every Wichitan is asked to remove all fire hazards. Owners of vacant lots and houses are urged to remove fire hazards from their property.

Fire Chief J. L. McClure has offered the services of the local fire department for the week. He told Mr. Reedy that his department will assist in every way possible in the observance of Fire Prevention week. A miniature fire alarm apparatus has been constructed and will be taken to the city schools to be displayed to the students, it has been announced.

Fire Prevention week will end next Saturday, Oct. 12.

MAN FREED UNDER BOND AFTER ALLEGED AFFRAY

S. T. Walker was at liberty under $250 bond Saturday under a charge of aggravated assault following an alleged street affray earlier in the day at Eleventh street and Lamar avenue. His antagonist, according to the report to Wayne Somerville, county attorney, received emergency treatment at a hospital here. A. L. Stubblefield and Ellis Summers, city detectives, made the arrest.

Dr. M. B. Kelly of Stuart, Fla., has a dry land "crow's nest." He watches operations on his farm, near here, from the tops of 40-foot pines.

WICHITA HARDWARE COMPANY
714-16 Ohio

SPECIAL!
FRENCH OIL
Permanent
$3.00
or 2 for $5.00
Bring a Friend and Split the Cost
Our Waves Are Guaranteed
MRS. IDA M. JOHNSON
1006 Brook — Phone 2-4972



POLLY TUNNEY IS REPORTED RESTING WELL AT BERLIN

BERLIN, Oct. 5. (UP)—Mrs. James J. Tunney, wife of the retired heavyweight champion, was resting easily tonight after a successful operation for removal of her appendix.

The operation was performed by Dr. A. W. Mayer, Berlin specialist, at his sanitarium.

He operated on Mrs. Tunney several months ago on Brioni Island, Italy, when she was suddenly stricken. The emergency operation at that time undoubtedly saved her life and enabled the surgeons to prepare her for today's operation, which it was impossible to perform at Brioni because of her weakened condition.

The doctors said Mrs. Tunney's appendix was found to be so highly inflamed when removed today that probably only its prompt removal prevented peritonitis.

The patient went through the operation in excellent condition, and went to sleep during the afternoon.

Tunney is in Berlin with his bride the former Mary Josephine Lauder of Greenwich, Conn. He was greatly relieved at the outcome of the operation.

RADIO
You Are There with a Crosley
See Us About Our October Club Plan and Save Money and Easy Terms

Style 31 Table Model, complete $87.75
Style 41 Table Model, Complete $105.00
Style 32, Cabinet Model, complete $116.00
Style 33, Cabinet Model, complete $138.00
Style 42, Cabinet Model, complete $142.00

Both Screen Grid and Nutrodyne

Terms as low as $8.75 down, $8.75 a month. No interest, no carrying charge. 30 days' exchange privilege on any one of five or six makes. 90 days' free service.

Join Our October Radio Club

Wichita Music Co.
918 Indiana Ave. and 618 Seventh St.
Phone 3045 — Phone 2-1014

DISTRICT ATTORNEY TO SUBMIT ABOUT 25 CASES TO OCTOBER GRAND JURY

With approximately 25 cases pending for submission by the district attorney's department, the grand jury for the October term of the 30th district court for Wichita county will be convened by Judge Allan D. Montgomery here Monday.

The pending docket is one of the lightest that has been awaited by a grand jury for a fall term of court here in years, according to Sam B. Spence, district attorney.

The only capital cases to be submitted, Mr. Spence said, are two or three which allege statutory violations and two charging robbery with firearms.

Treasury Net Balance

WASHINGTON, Oct. 5. (UP)—Treasury net balance on Oct. 3 was $399,021,764.48. Customs receipts for the month to the same date totaled $5,481,380.60.

FINAL ACCEPTANCE OF SCOTT SPAN TO BE ASKED MONDAY

Final acceptance of the Scott avenue bridge across the Wichita river probably will be asked Monday by the Luten Bridge company of Little Rock, Ark., when the county commissioners court holds its weekly meeting, according to information Saturday to county officials.

The bridge, they were advised, has been completed since Monday. It cannot be put into use, however, until the city has completed the construction of approaches, a work which probably will require between two and three weeks longer.

John P. Marrs, county judge, and M. A. Bundy, commissioner from precinct No. 1, also are scheduled to make a report on the three-day convention of the state county judges and commissioners association, which ended Friday at Houston. They returned to Wichita Falls Saturday.

Cuba receives the bulk of cotton handkerchiefs exported from the United States.

Fingers Covered With Eruptions. Itched Badly. Cuticura Healed.

"Eczema broke out in little watery pimples all over my hands. My fingers were covered with sore eruptions so that I could not bend them. They were inflamed and swollen, and itched and burned so badly that I could not keep from scratching. I could not sleep at night on account of the irritation.

"I sent for a free sample of Cuticura Soap and Ointment and it helped me. I purchased more, and after using one cake of Cuticura Soap and one box of Cuticura Ointment I was completely healed." (Signed) Miss Anna Lou Kelly, Rt. 4, Waynesboro, Tenn., Feb. 25, 1929.

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

THE S.A.F.E. WAY AIR LINES
INVITE YOU TO SEE
Wichita Falls From the Air
IN ONE OF THEIR MULTI-MOTORED 14-PASSENGER
Ford ALL METAL AIR LINERS
EACH SUNDAY, Beginning October 6th
10 a. m. Until 3 p. m
KELL FIELD
30-Mile Scenic Trip, Per Passenger $3.00

Buchanan Stationery Co.

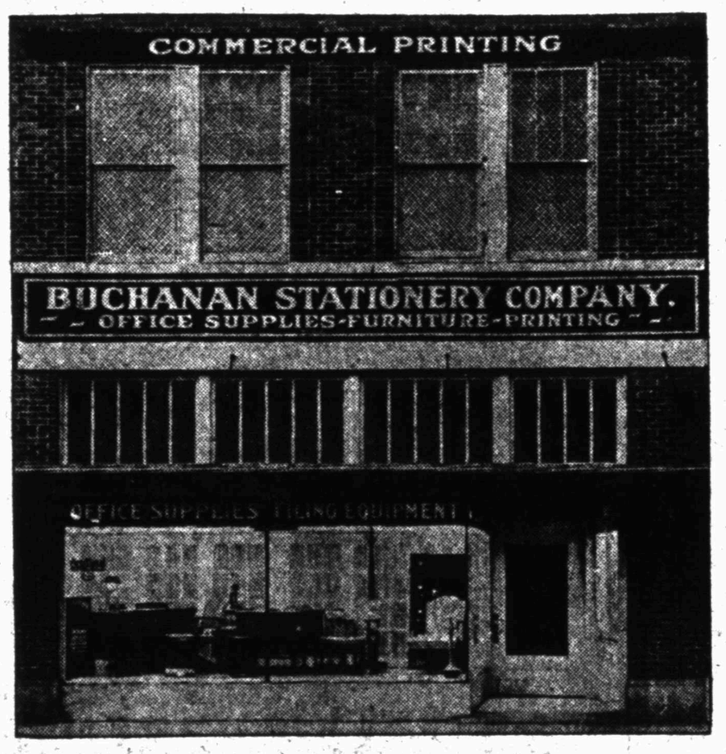

A. O. BUCHANAN
Secretary-Treasurer

October first marked the close of our first business year. It has indeed been one of progress. We appreciate the patronage of our friends and customers and enter into another year with a most complete stock of Office Supplies, Filing Equipment, Safes and Office Furniture.


G. T. BUCHANAN
President and General Manager

Increased Printing Facilities

The end of our first year's business finds our printing plant thoroughly modernized, additions having been made each month as the trade has indicated. This policy will be continued during the coming year. The very liberal patronage we have enjoyed has enabled us to add both machinery and equipment which will greatly increase our production, as well as enabling us to produce printing of the very highest class within the range of our presses.

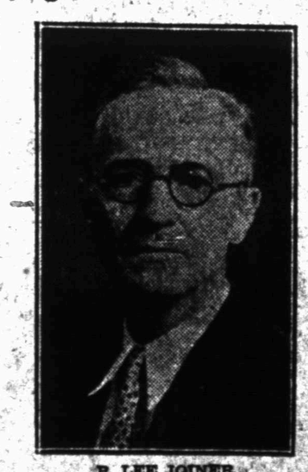


The Lines We Carry

in our store have a nation-wide reputation and are known to every office man and woman the country over

—Leopold Desks and Suites
—Johnson Chairs
—Art Metal Safes and Equipment
—Shaw-Walker Filing Supplies
—De Luxe Loose Leaf Devices
—Boorum & Pease Blank Books
—Sheaffer Fountain Pens
—Multikoy and Carnation Carbon
—Sanfords and Carters Inks
—Sengbusch Ink Wells and Desk Sets
—Mashek Brief Cases
—Dixon Pencils

Engineer and Architect Supplies and Instruments


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816 Scott

"The Service Station for the Office"

Store Phone 2-2147


L. C. HOLLOWAY
Vice President-Buyer

Complete Plans for Third Annual Free Tuberculosis Clinic to Be Held Here Three Days This Week

BOY SCOUT NEWS

Rally

Friday night, Oct. 11, a rally of all Scouts in Wichita Falls will be held at the First Christian church. Each troop in the city will present a stunt and games will be played in between stunts. Every Boy Scout who attends is requested to bring one or two boys who are not members of the Boy Scouts.

Training for Boy Leaders

A special training school for boy leaders will be started the latter part of the month at the Scout headquarters. All men interested in boys' work and in boy psychology are cordially invited to attend the course, which will be free of charge and exceedingly helpful to leaders of boys. The definite dates of the school will be announced later.

Scoutmasters' Party

The annual fall party for Scoutmasters and their wives or, if single, their sweethearts, will be held at the Episcopal Parish house Tuesday, Oct. 15, at 8 p. m. The nature of the party will not be disclosed until after the guests have assembled but a good time is guaranteed all who attend. The party will also include members of the board of directors of the Boy Scouts and their wives.

Jamboree

The next quarterly jamboree of the Boy Scouts will be held at the Memorial auditorium on Friday night, Nov. 22. Events for the jamboree were announced last week and troops have already commenced practicing for them. The jamboree will have as participants Scouts from Archer, Clay and Wichita counties.

Dad and Scout Party

Sunday, Oct. 13, at 2:30 p. m. the Boy Scouts of Wichita Falls and their dads will meet at Weeks park for a picnic. Each Scout is requested to bring his dad and two sandwiches. The local council will furnish the drinks for the occasion. Games will be played throughout the afternoon and "movies" will be taken on the Eastman Cine-Kodak which belongs to the Boy Scouts. These "movies" will be shown before the various troops at different dates during the winter.

Visitation

Frank B. Creighton, Scout executive, has announced a new plan for visitation of Scout troops in the city. He announces that he will visit the troops only upon their invitation. Troops desiring a visit from the executive should get their invitations in at once so a date can be set. Mr. Creighton already has engagements for every Friday night in this month and dates for November should be made now.

Council Service

From now until after the Community Chest campaign is over Scouts will be needed at the Scout headquarters for council service. Boys interested in this are requested to report to the Scout office Monday afternoon after school.

"Chief" Creighton and four boys left town Friday night after Scout meetings to go to Camp Ephraim Griffin, where they will spend the week-end cleaning up the camp and making plans for improvements. Work will be done on the camp during the winter months so it will be ready for occupancy when the summer session opens. Another trip to camp will be made Oct. 25. The council will furnish transportation and feed for the boys who go there to work. The boys who go must be recommended by their Scoutmasters. Reservations for the trip should be made early.

Troop 13

Troop 12, Don W. Ross, Scoutmaster, opened its meeting Friday night with the flag ceremony, Scout oath, and Scout laws. Following the announcements, plans were made for an overnight hike which will be held following the Scout rally on the night of Oct. 11. The first four lessons of the Morse code were used in signaling practice. Letter groupings as listed in the Boy Scout handbook, which make signaling easier for the tenderfoot to learn, was used. Patrol stunts and games followed. Following the closing exercises a period of airplane model flying was held. Models of the latest R. O. G. from the American boy were successfully tested. Troop 13 has a number of members who are interested in model building, archery and Indian lore.

The fish-hook cactus is a trustworthy compass of the desert, for no matter how hot the sun, it always points toward the south.

From 11,000 brains weighed, Topinard finds an average weight of 1361 grams for man and 1290 grams for women.

Preparations for Wichita Falls' third annual free tuberculosis clinic were practically completed Saturday, according to A. A. Spencer, executive secretary of the Wichita County Tuberculosis association. For the first time, clinics will be held in other Wichita county towns as well as in Wichita Falls.

Dr. R. B. Homan, head of the Homan sanitarium of El Paso, will be here for three days for the clinics. Doctor Homan is recognized over the United States as one of the foremost authorities on tuberculosis.

The Wichita Falls clinic will be held in the office of the Family Relief association in the Memorial auditorium, as it was last year, and will be in progress throughout Tuesday and Wednesday morning. Wednesday afternoon, Doctor Homan will hold a clinic in Iowa Park and Thursday morning, he will go to Burkburnett.

Numerous other engagements have been booked for Doctor Homan, who is a speaker as well as a tuberculosis authority. His complete program for his three-day stay here follows:

Tuesday

10:00 a. m.—Registration for free clinic, Memorial auditorium.
12:00 noon—Wichita County Medical auxiliary, country club.
1:30 p. m.—Clinic, Memorial auditorium.
8:45 p. m.—Wichita County Medical society, Wichita club.
9:00 p. m.—Lion and Rotary banquet, Burkburnett.

Wednesday

9:00 a. m.—Clinic, Memorial auditorium.
9:45 a. m.—Wichita County Parent-Teacher association council, Memorial auditorium.
12:00 noon—Luncheon meeting with Wichita County Tuberculosis association, Holt hotel.
1:30 p. m.—Clinic, Iowa Park.

Thursday

9:00 a. m.—Clinic, Burkburnett.
2:30 p. m.—Address, Electra schools.

Doctor Homan is the third leading specialist brought to Wichita Falls under the auspices of the Wichita County Tuberculosis association. Officers of the association are: Dr. F. R. Collard, president; Glenn Kincaid, first vice president; Mrs. Mamie Dale, second vice president; A. A. Spencer, executive secretary; Oral Jones, treasurer. Directors are: Jack Barnard, Mike Cain, Dr. Gordon G. Clark, Mrs. W. W. Cook, C. P. Engelking, W. L. Robertson, A. L. Gregg, Mrs. C. R. Hartsook, Mrs. O. W. Hines, Dr. Austin F. Leach, C. E. McCutchen, J. R. Ogle, Mrs. L. B. Parmley, Dr. I. D. Russell, J. N. Sherrill, Pat H. Simmons and Dr. C. W. Stevenson.

THREE SERVICES ON SUNDAY ANNOUNCED FOR TAYLOR PARTY

The First Baptist revival, which has been in progress during the past week, conducted by the Taylor evangelistic party, will begin this week with three services today.

For the 11 o'clock service, Evangelist Charlie Taylor will preach on the subject, "The Shepherd's Psalm." He and his father will sing a duet, with the brother, Laurie, at the concert grand piano.

At 3 o'clock, the evangelist's subject for the general mass meeting, to which the public is invited, will be "The Relation of the Movies to the American Home," with special musical program in connection.

"One of the great words of the Bible" (found in third chapter of John) will furnish the text for Mr. Taylor's evening sermon, at 7:45.

In addition to the musical program of the Taylor party, the chorus choir of the church, with Mrs. F. R. Collard at the organ, will sing an anthem.

Preceding the week-night services of this week, the evangelist's father, Rev. Charles Taylor Sr., will lead an inspirational service, held from 7:15 to 7:45. For each of these services, he will give a chapter from his life as a minister. It will be of interest to know that Mr. Taylor began preaching in England when a boy of 14 years. He has been engaged in evangelistic campaigns, in practically every great city of England and the United States. The present evangelist, his son Charlie, has been traveling with the father since he was a child of four years.

This coming Thursday night, "Music night," will provide a 30-minute program by the pianist, Laurie Taylor. The program will include many of the outstanding compositions of romantic music.

In India is a fish which eats insects killed by shooting a drop of water from its mouth.

Lindbergh Rests in Belize Before Starting on Four-Day Aerial Trip In Search of Ancient Maya Cities

BELIZE, British Honduras, Oct. 5. (UP)—Col. Charles A. Lindbergh rested here today, preparatory to spending four days in an aerial search for ancient Maya cities hidden away in the jungles, with Dr. Oliver Ricketson of the Carnegie institution of Washington at his side, he expected to fly inland over British Honduras; over Petan, a Guatemala province to the west; and northward over the unexplored regions of Quintaroo, Campeche and Yucatan, in Mexico.

In these sections, comprising the Yucatan peninsula, the Maya Indians were known to have built marvelous cities at the time of Christ.

Inscriptions on Maya Ruins at Chichen Itza, Yucatan, and other places indicate that the Mayas originally founded a civilization to the south of Yucatan, but that they migrated northward about 800 A. D.

Lindbergh will try to spot the old Maya cities, take their compass bearings and plot them on a map so land parties may be enabled to find them quickly. He will also take photographs.

The colonel's interest in archeology dates back more than a year when he located an abandoned Maya city in Yucatan while flying to Cuba. He was struck by the beauty of the buildings and returned to the spot, flying over it several times.

SEIZE TWO STILLS ON FARM NEAR ANTELOPE

HENRIETTA, Oct. 5.—Sheriff J. M. Donnell and Jim Akins, who was deputized, of this city and Sheriff Middleton of Jack county seized two stills on a farm four miles south of Antelope Saturday morning and arrested one man. The stills and alleged owner were taken to Jacksboro. No whisky was found about the stills. One had a capacity of 40 gallons and the other 60 gallons.

Friday night Sheriff Donnell and Akins arrested two men here on a liquor charge. According to the officers the men had one quart of whisky.

GERMANS TO PAY TRIBUTE TO LATE FOREIGN MINISTER

BERLIN, Oct. 5. (AP)—Thousands of Germans will file past the bier of Dr. Gustav Stresemann, deceased German foreign minister, tomorrow morning when his body is placed on a catafalque outside the Reichstag before its interment.

Later in the day it will be taken through the streets of Berlin to the modest cemetery where Doctor Stresemann wished to be buried. Only relatives, a few friends, government officials, and co-workers of the foreign office will be there to witness interment and sing a few of the songs, mostly hymns, which the statesman loved.

The body was laid in state late yesterday in his official residence adjoining the foreign office, with a police guard on duty day and night in the garden outside the building. The bier was draped with flowers.

Dr. Julius Curtius has been appointed foreign minister ad interim by President Paul von Hindenburg; he has held the portfolio of minister of economics. So widespread is the feeling of loss in the death of Doctor Stresemann no immediate advance political and governmental reaction is expected now.

Some observers even feel his death has hastened the success of his long struggle for the international reestablishment of Germany. Public loyalty to his memory seems for the time being at least to have united many wavering elements to the government of Chancellor Mueller.

Bamboo writing pens have been used for more than a thousand years in India and are still in high favor.

"SHEPHERD'S WATCH YOUR FROCKS"
A Convenient Place to Stop
Courteous Curb Service
LADIES' PLAIN SILK DRESSES
Cleaned and Pressed, Cash and Carry.....$1.00
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Huff Ave. at Thirteenth St.
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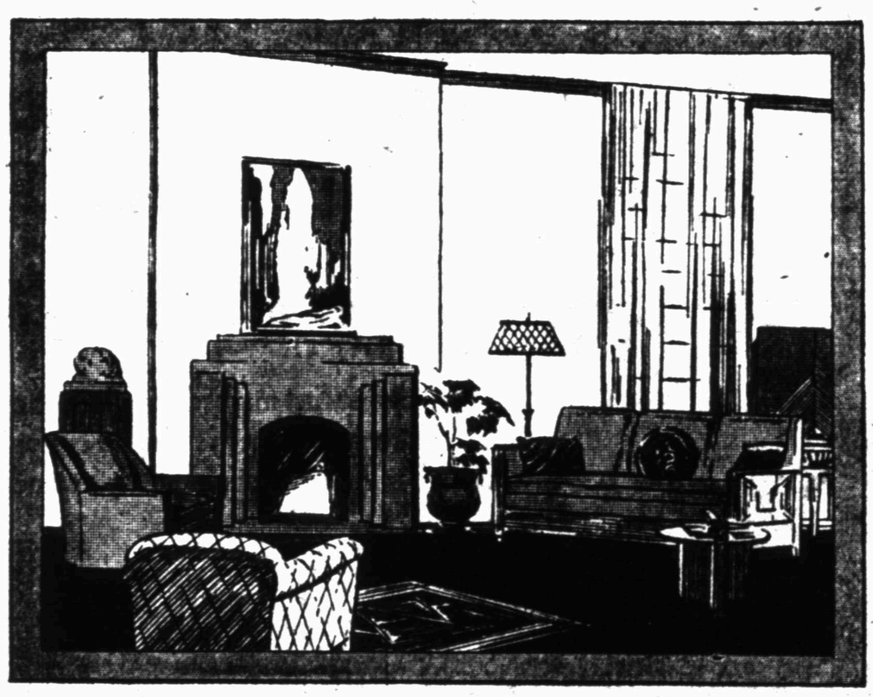
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These Pianos have been put in good condition and will make good practice Pianos and worth twice the amount asked.
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You can avoid sagging wall paper



THE Sheetrock Metal "A" System is an outstanding success. Made in Texas to precisely fit Texas needs, home-builders designate it as the satisfactory way to build interior walls and ceilings—walls and ceilings that *stay* permanently smooth and flat, and that take and retain any type of decoration.

Sagging wall paper is the bane of Texas building. The frequency with which new decoration must be applied in the majority of Texas homes, to maintain a satisfactory interior appearance, adds greatly to upkeep costs.

Until recently, the use of wall paper has been made almost necessary by the manner in which Texas residence interior walls and ceilings have been formed. Home-owners and home-builders have been prohibited from using textured or painted decorations by the lack of a suitable base over which to apply them.

Now, however, the Sheetrock Metal "A" System, which has been installed in more than 1,500 Texas buildings, provides interior walls and ceilings that take and retain any type of decoration.

Sheetrock Metal "A" System forms interior walls and ceilings that do not bulge, warp or buckle, but that *stay* permanently flat and smooth. Wall paper is applied directly to Sheetrock Metal "A". It is not necessary to apply canvas as a base. And wall paper applied over such walls and ceilings does not wrinkle, loosen and sag, but stays smooth and unfaded. Painted decorations, or beautiful texture effects obtained with Textone, The Plastic Paint, retain their beauty unmarred.

Such interior walls and ceilings are not expensive. They brace the building frame; help to seal the building against the penetration of wind and sand; and add fire-protection, because Sheetrock Metal "A" is fireproof.

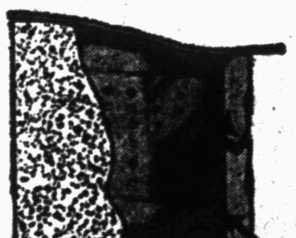
This superior system of interior wall and ceiling construction is made in Texas to precisely fit Texas needs.

The Sheetrock Metal "A" System consists of Tongue-and-Groove Sheetrock, one-half inch thick; Metal "A" Joint Reinforcement (patented metal strips applied over the Sheetrock joints to make the wall crackless); and the decoration—wall paper, paint or Textone. The system is illustrated at the left.

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New Sheetrock Tile Board. Sharp, deep indentations provide beautiful tile effects in bathrooms, kitchens, restaurants, stores, etc. The square tile design can be easily decorated to resemble the best ceramic tile. Low in cost.

The Sheetrock Metal "A" System is protected by Pats. Nos. 1,448,886; 1,459,170; 1,703,667; 1,701,291.



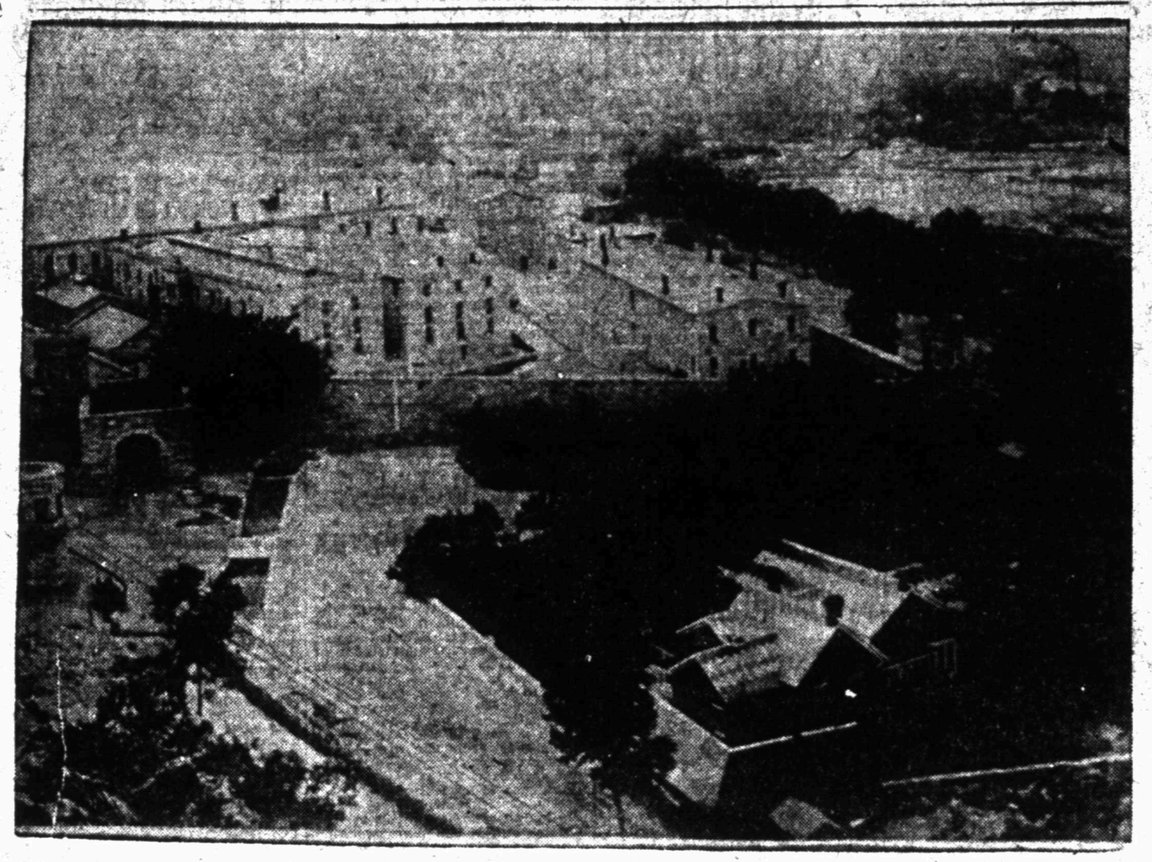
1 Super-strength, one-half inch Tongue-and-Groove Sheetrock.
2 Patented Sheetrock Metal "A" joint reinforcing permanently armors all joints against cracking.
3 Textone, The Plastic Paint, (or other type of decoration) is employed for artistic wall finishing.

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SHEETROCK METAL "A" SYSTEM

FIRST PICTURES BLOODY PRISON RIOT AT CANON CITY, COLO.

Scene of Bloody Canon City Prison Break in Which 12 Were Killed





Flying high above the penitentiary at Canon City as the battle raged below between armed convicts and guards, this picture of the blazing buildings was taken from a plane Thursday night. Flames from blazing cell houses leaped hundreds of feet in the air, and the walled enclosure swirled high with stifling smoke.—Photo by Henry Eisenhand, Mile High Photo Co., taken especially for The Times.—N. E. A. Photos.

Colorado State Prison at Height of Convicts' Riot Last Thursday



—Associated Press Photo.

This picture, taken while prisoners and guards were battling in the Colorado state penitentiary Thursday, Oct. 3, shows the fire started by the prisoners after they mutined. In the passageway at the left is shown a group of convicts with hands elevated in token of surrender. The square structure in the foreground is the west gate where the attack was made by the national guard after dynamite was placed under the wall. In the background is the mess hall, where the riot started. The walls are shown. The square building in the middle of the yard is cell house No. 3, where the convicts barricaded themselves. From the upper left window the bodies of slain guards were thrown.



Here are four of the handful of desperadoes who headed the outbreak at the Colorado penitentiary at Canon City. Left to right: Danny Daniels, safe cracker, who fought single-handed against the entire Colorado Springs police force before he was captured; Jimmy Pardue, Denver burglar, reported to have died last night as a result of wounds; Albert H. Davis, serving a long term for highway robbery; Red Majors, long-term highwayman, who shot Denver patrolman in resisting capture.

Blame for Colorado Prison Riot Placed on Convict Danny Daniels, Directs Torture of His Enemies

CANON CITY, Colo., Oct. 5. (UP)—The whole blame for the Colorado penitentiary riot in which seven guards and five inmates died Thursday and Friday during 17 hours of ferocious fighting was placed tonight on the rattle-brained fiend, Danny Daniels.

Danny did not start the uprising, but the smell of blood, after the first shot, turned his deviltry into a rage of homicide that sent 10 men to their deaths before he committed suicide, ending the worst prison riot in the nation's history.

Repressed by society which put him in prison for 20 to 30 years for robbery, Danny's ambition to rule the roost—rule it or ruin it—broke all bounds Thursday, when Jimmie Pardue, who started the riot, was wounded, and left Danny emperor of all he survived in a strike-torn prison. Danny was the only armed man in the inclosure after Pardue fell. He barricaded himself and four fellow mutineers in cell house No. 3 and turned it into a charnel-house.

Criminal All His Life

Danny, a medium-sized man of 35, was a criminal all his life. He never had a job, except for a short period when he ran a pool room in Miami, Okla., purchased with ill-gotten funds from the operations of the so-called Ray Terrell gang, which cracked small safes around Pueblo, Colorado Springs, and Denver. He had a wife, and a son, 14. At the time of the prison mutiny, the wife was in jail at Bartlesville, Okla., on a liquor charge.

Prison authorities doubted Danny had a "moll" who smuggled him the gun he used during the riot. They believed that despite all his other shortcomings, he was true to his wife.

Danny was caught robbing a jewelry store at Colorado Springs and sent to the penitentiary here. That was two years ago and since that time he developed a grudge against several guards, John J. Estes, 71, the state executioner, in particular. He frequently expressed a "hate" for Albert Motgaridge, an inmate, too.

Settles All Grudges

He settled all his grudges when a trick of fate put him in command inside the besieged cell house Friday. Holding the forces of law at bay, he directed the torture and execution of his enemies with savage fury.

Danny wasn't the type to conceive such a plan of escape as started the riot. He had no brains. He wasn't insane, but he was foolhardy. He wasn't the type to lead the mutineers, either. He had no nerve. He acted on impulse, a nervous fellow, and the excitement or more likely the smell of blood, provoked in him a murderous streak which developed progressively as the riot raged, even to the point of murdering the real leader of the mutiny, Jimmy Pardue, whom he feared.

A "pint sized" criminal, only 25 years old, Pardue started the mutiny by producing a revolver from his pocket when all the inmates but himself had left the dining room after the noon meal Thursday. Pardue ordered Guard J. G. Irwin to hold up his hands and Irwin, unarmed, slapped him. Pardue fired, killing the guard, the spark that touched off the greatest powder keg of murder this state has ever known.

Lions Raid African Farms

Farmers in the vicinity of Johannesburg, South Africa, are reporting that the unprecedented raids of lions are continuing and are causing much damage. The animals are believed to be following game from Bechuanaland, which has been driven in by drought. Large parties of hunters in the Mafeking district have been unable to stop the raiders, which have killed many donkeys and oxen.

Three Convicts Are Unofficially Charged With Complicity in Riot Put One in Solitary Confinement

CANON CITY, Colo., Oct. 5. (UP)—Three convicts in Colorado's state penitentiary were charged, unofficially tonight with complicity in Thursday's mutiny—charges, if sustained, that would send them to the gallows.

One of them—Charles Davis, serving a 15 to 20 year sentence for assault to murder—was placed in solitary confinement.

Two other convicts, officials said, will be in solitary cells, heavily guarded, within 24 hours. Their names were withheld.

CANON CITY, Colo., Oct. 5. (US)—Warden Francis E. Crawford tonight was investigating rumors that certain of his official family were involved in the recent riot which took 12 lives and caused $300,000 damage.

The prison head refused to discuss the matter or make an official statement but admitted "we have found certain startling information."

Prison officials sent Davis into solitary confinement after the first day of their investigation of the savage mutiny.

Davis is accused of having shot at the watch tower guardsmen with one of the conspirator's revolvers, shortly after the outbreak started.

Warden F. E. Crawford, Gov. W. H. Adams and other officials conducting the investigation, learned that Davis took part in the dining room clash during which James Pardue of St. Louis, Mo., opened the way by slaying Guard Charles Erwin.

The warden heard that when the prisoners left the dining room and eventually made their way to cell house No. 3, where the bloodiest part of the prison drama was enacted, Davis separated from them and went to the tailor shop, where he was employed. From this point he is alleged to have carried on sniping operations at guards on the walls.

Another angle that sprang from the case today with dramatic suddenness was the discovery by investigators that James Pardue and Danny Daniels, the leaders of the revolt, were members of a secret organization to which several guards were known to hold membership.

"There is a possibility," said an official, "that some of the guns may have been smuggled in by friendly guards. Such a situation is hard to believe, but there are all sorts of whispers to be run down. It is difficult to get the truth from the convicts."

Officials admitted tonight that the conspiracy probably had been hatched months ago. On mid-summer the entire prison was permeated with a spirit of nervousness over reports that Pardue and Daniels had received "cannons" from the outside and had buried weapons under concrete near the prison bakery.

Warden Crawford conducted a thorough search of the institution and had scores of prisoners digging up concrete runways in various spots but no weapons were found.

TOBACCO WAR ENDS AS PRICE OF FAGS GOES UP

NEW YORK, Oct. 5. (INS)—The end of the tobacco war and incidentally the end of cut rate cigaret prices was seen today when the American Tobacco company advanced its prices 40 cents a thousand.

When this news struck Wall street American Tobacco company stock advanced 40 points while Liggett and Myers shot up 18 with a 10 jump by Lorillard.

DALLAS PARENTS DO NOT BELIEVE SUICIDE THEORY

DALLAS, Oct. 5. (UP)—Parents of Adolphus Marvin Sides, 18-year-old high school student, appealed to police tonight not to drop the investigation of their son's death in a lonely lane on the outskirts of Dallas Friday.

Police had ceased their inquiry after the coroner ruled it was a case of suicide, but took it up again at the insistence of the boy's parents.

"I believe my son was murdered," the elder Sides told police. "I have information which I believe will refute the suicide theory."

The body of the young student was found lying beside his roadster in White Rock bottoms. He had been shot in the left breast, the explosion leaving powder burns on his clothing. Near the body lay a shotgun which young Sides had borrowed from a friend and an empty shell.

When Sides borrowed the gun at noon he told his friends he was going on a hunting trip.

There was a cut on the boy's left wrist and a bad bruise on the arm near his elbow. This was caused either from striking the running board of his automobile as he fell or from a hard blow with some heavy weapon.

These bruises and cuts on the arm are what caused the father of the slain youth to believe he was the victim of foul play and not of suicide.

Sides said he would give officers the name of the man who, he believes, met his son while hunting, wrested the gun from his grasp and turned it on him.

BOB SHULER REQUESTS JUDGES TO ASSESS JAIL SENTENCE IF CONVICTED

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 5. (INS)—Rev. Robert E. Shuler, now being tried for contempt of court because of his reported remarks concerning the conduct of the trial of Mrs. Alexander Pantages, today had been branded by a committee of the bar association "as a spreader of groundless gossip and one who creates disrespect for the court."

Making a plea in his own defense, Shuler asked the three judges, who are sitting en banc, to give him a jail sentence, not a fine, in the event he is found guilty. He said a fine would place a heavy burden on his family.

Journalism Week

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Oct. 5. (UP)—Journalism week at the University of Missouri, famed as a congress of newspaperdom, will be from May 5 to 10, it was decided here today by the board of curators.

Convicts Alone Guard One of Most Peaceful Prisons in United States Preference Given to Life Termers

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Oct. 5. (UP)—One of the most peaceful state prisons in the United States is guarded here by convicts alone. There is not a paid guard in the entire prison system.

"Humane treatment and man-to-man confidence will go far to prevent such ghastly incidents as occurred at Canon City, Colo., and at other prisons recently," Warden S. L. Todhunter believes.

In selecting the guards preference is given "lifers," Warden Todhunter said today.

"In spite of this there were but 36 escapes during the past 12 months and of that number 32 were returned to prison," the warden said today. "I believe that compares favorably with prisons where paid guards are employed."

Several of the men atop the wall with shotguns and machine guns are murderers serving life sentences

Convicts are slow to try to get away from a guard whose record is proof that he will kill, the warden pointed out.

Arkansas convicts are permitted to talk to each other and to enjoy a comparatively large amount of liberty in their daily actions. Whippings and other disciplinary measures are seldom necessary, Warden Todhunter said.

Parole and furlough rules are liberal.

GWEN LEE DENIES ALL RUMORS OF ENGAGEMENT

HOLLYWOOD, Calif., Oct. 5. (INS)—After vigorously denying reports of her engagement to Jack Oakie, film comedian, pretty Gwen Lee, 1928 wampas baby star today dismissed with equal conviction the rumor that she and Charles Kaley had plighted their troth.

Kaley, a Chicago musician, was here playing a lead in a talking picture.

"I don't see why every time I go to dine or dance with a man—" said blond Miss Lee, pouting.

Friends who found her on a week-end trip said it must be Gwen Lee's excess of good looks.

"London" Symphony Given

Londoners were deeply impressed with Vaughan Williams' "London" symphony, which was given recently at a Queen's hall promenade concert. In the 45 minutes of its rendition there was hardly a movement of restlessness among the hundreds standing in the promenade. Some critics thought that Williams takes the city too tragically, that he sees it as grim and overbearing, while the gleams of kindness and jollity that shine through the chinks of his music's austerity are wistful or pathetically defiant. The ending, portraying the sleeping city lulled by the everlasting river and ghostly echoes of the Abbey chimes, is called mysterious.

RANGERS LEAD BORGER RAIDS

Capture Still and Liquor and Arrest Three Persons

BORGER, Texas, Oct. 5. (AP)—Seven rangers and a detachment of national guardsmen today made the biggest liquor haul since establishment of martial law in Hutchinson county.

Led by Capt. Frank Hamer, they captured two women and one man and confiscated two complete 250-gallon stills, one complete 50-gallon still, 72 gallons of whisky, 150 mash barrels and 65 whisky barrels.

Taking part in the raid were Maj. H. H. Parker, Lieut. Archie Wayman and Ranger Captains Hamer and Hickman, Ranger Sergeant Gonzaullas and Rangers Moore, Gault, Huddleston and Kirby.

Captain Hamer had not participated in previous raids because of work with the military court of inquiry.

Martial Law Expense

AUSTIN, Oct. 5. (AP)—Occupation of Borger by Texas troops will cost the state between $20,00 and $25,000 monthly, according to Col. Taylor Nichols, assistant adjutant general, who has returned from the martial law area where he went to make arrangements for the coming of the soldiers.

The money will come from the $270,000 yearly appropriated by the legislature for maintenance and upkeep of the Texas militiamen.

Colorado Guards Brave Death For Only $105 Month

DENVER, Oct. 5. (INS)—Guards at the state penitentiary braved death in the mutiny—and seven met it—for $105 a month. They received only $90 monthly last year, but were granted an increase through a legislative enactment.

A policy of giving the guards their board was discontinued with the increase in salary.

Each family of the seven guards killed will receive $4,200 from the state compensation insurance fund. This sum is to be paid dependents in monthly installments over a 17-year period.

Most of the seven guards are survived by families.

VOTE BONDS TO PAVE 25 MILES HALL COUNTY

MEMPHIS, Texas, Oct. 5.—Citizens of consolidated road district No. 1 voted in favor of a bond issue of $1,220,000 here today by a majority of 961 to 276.

The bond issue carried by a ratio of nine to one in the city of Memphis and carried in five of the nine district boxes. Of this bond issue $220,000 will be used to retire existing road bonds.

The remaining $1,000,000 will be used to lay concrete on 25 miles of highway from Memphis southwest through Lakeview to the Mulberry bridge on the road to Silverton.

This will pave the road to within two miles of the Hall-Briscoe county line. Hall county will then have approximately 75 miles of paving.

Laterals branching off from the road to be paved will also be improved.

WICHITA FALLS MAN IS NAMED VICE PRESIDENT OF OIL ASSOCIATION

G. W. Reed, sales manager of the Panhandle Refining company of Wichita Falls, was elected one of the new vice presidents of the Texas Petroleum Marketers association at the San Antonio convention which ended Saturday, according to an Associated Press dispatch received here Saturday afternoon.

J. B. Russ of Houston was named president.

Other new vice presidents elected were C. M. Dillon, Amarillo; John C. Calhoun, Corsicana; A. M. Hughes, Amarillo; George V. Carroll, Beaumont; George Buckner, San Angelo and L. O. Blocker, Breckenridge.

HERO OF GREAT WAR DISAPPEARS RIVERSIDE

RIVERSIDE, Calif., Oct. 5. (US)—After a week of search, no trace has been found of Sergeant Frank Laidlaw, holder of the congressional medal of honor and the croix de guerre who disappeared from the local R. O. T. C. unit, of which he was adjutant. Army operatives have joined the search, it was announced here today, seeking the veteran as a deserter from his assigned post.

Maj. R. W. Ashbrook, U. S. A., commandant of the R. O. T. C. unit, declared that he expected Sergeant Laidlaw to return of his own volition. He blamed the strange disappearance of his subaltern on illness brought on by 23 wounds, shellshock, and gas suffered during the war. Sergeant Laidlaw served in the Canadian forces and in the A. E. F.

Aviators flying to Chicago have 29 landing fields to choose from, or the lake if they are flying amphibians.

TWO MEMBERS OF FARM BOARD DRAW FIRE OF SENATORS

Cotton and Grain Groups May Vote Against Confirmation

CAROLINA SOLON OBJECTS TO WILLIAMS' TESTIMONY

Grain Member Criticized by Senators of Grain Belt

WASHINGTON, Oct. 5. (AP)—Opposition developing among the wheat and cotton groups in the senate today raised some doubt on the confirmation of the two members who represent those commodities on the federal farm board.

Some cotton state senators said there was a probability they would oppose Carl Williams of Oklahoma, cotton's representative, because of his testimony regarding prices before the senate agriculture committee. Similar expressions of disapproval were made by senators from the grain belt against Sam R. McKelvie of Nebraska, who speaks for wheat on the board.

Expressing some concern over the turn of the situation, administration leaders said if a coalition of cotton and wheat state senators is formed, neither Williams nor McKelvie could be confirmed.

The opposition to Williams is being led by Senator Smith, Democrat, South Carolina, who enjoys a position of leadership in the senate on matters pertaining to cotton.

"At this time," Smith said today, "I do not see how I can play square with the cotton producer and vote to confirm Williams. On the other hand, I do not want to put obstacles in the path of President Hoover if he really is intent on carrying out this cooperative marketing program. I shall determine my position in a day or two."

He said the reason for his opposition was Williams' testimony that cotton farmers should be getting one cent to a cent and a quarter more per pound than they are now or around 18¼ cents.

"Think of that," the South Carolinian asserted. "When Mr. Williams knows that the average price since 1919 was 22¼ cents and the low prices have prevailed in spite of the fact that American production was less than world demand for American cotton. What can cotton growers expect of a man who makes such a statement?"

Senator Thomas, Democrat, Oklahoma, sponsor for Williams, said the cotton man's testimony had been misconstrued. He said he would ask Williams to make himself clear in a written communication to the senate committee, or may ask to have him recalled to testify orally.

REAGAN JUNIORS OPEN SEASON SATURDAY WITH BURKBURNETT SECONDS

The Reagan Junior high school football team will meet the Burkburnett high school second team next Saturday afternoon at Burkburnett in their first game of the season. Coach A. D. Beck has been putting the junior squad through a strenuous training period each afternoon for the past week and has kept the boys hard at it until 6:30 o'clock every evening.

Despite the lack of heavy players, Coach Beck feels sure the squad can play a fast and intelligent game. His training has included lectures on the fine points of the game and he will place great reliance on cooperation and quick action to bring the team through. The squad is entirely new material with the exception of Jack Cassey, who lettered last year. A fine turnout for practice has added to the hopes for the season, 30 boys having appeared for practice every day.

RAILROAD TIME TABLE

M-K-T LINES

Arrivals From—
No. 37—"11 o'Clock Katy," Dallas, Houston, San Antonio and Austin ..... 6:15 a. m.
No. 51—"Texas Special," St. Louis, Kansas City, Galveston, San Antonio, Austin and Dallas ..... 3:10 p. m.
No. 53—Forgan, Wellington and intermediate points .... 7:35 p. m.

Departures To—
No. 52—"Texas Special," Kansas City, St. Louis, Dallas, Austin, San Antonio, Houston and Galveston. 4:00 p. m.
No. 38—"11 o'Clock Katy," Dallas, Houston, Austin and San Antonio ..... 11:00 p. m.
No. 54—Forgan, Wellington and intermediate points .... 7:15 a. m.

WICHITA FALLS & SOUTHERN

Arrivals From—
No. 4—Dublin, Breckenridge, Graham, Olney and intermediate points .....11:20 a. m.

Departures To—
No. 3—Olney, Graham, Breckenridge, Dublin and intermediate points ..... 3:00 p. m.

F. W. & D. C. RY.

Arrivals From—
No. 1—Dallas, Fort Worth and intermediate points .... 2:00 p. m.
No. 2—Denver, Amarillo and intermediate points ...12:25 p. m.
No. 5—Dallas, Fort Worth and intermediate points .... 1:00 a. m.
No. 6—Amarillo and intermediate points ..... 3:35 a. m.
No. 7—Dallas, Fort Worth and intermediate points .... 4:40 a. m.
No. 8—Denver, Amarillo, Lubbock, Plainview and intermediate points ..... 1:45 a. m.

Departures To—
No. 1—Amarillo, Denver and intermediate points .... 7:15 p. m.
No. 3—Fort Worth, Dallas and intermediate points ...12:40 p. m.
No. 6—Amarillo, Plainview, Lubbock, Denver and intermediate points ..... 1:10 a. m.
No. 8—Fort Worth, Dallas and intermediate points .... 3:45 a. m.
No. 1—Amarillo, Denver and intermediate points .... 3:00 a. m.
No. 5—Fort Worth, Dallas and intermediate points .... 9:00 a. m.

WICHITA VALLEY

Arrivals From—
No. 2—Abilene and intermediate points .....12:00 p. m.
No. 4—Abilene and intermediate points .....12:20 a. m.
No. 10—Waurika, Byers, Petrolia and Dean ..... 6:20 a. m.

Departures To—
No. 1—Abilene and intermediate points ..... 2:30 p. m.
No. 3—Abilene and intermediate points ..... 1:20 a. m.
No. 10—Waurika, Petrolia, Byers and Dean ..... 6:00 p. m.

Funeral Services For Jeanne Eagels Held New York

NEW YORK, Oct. 5. (UP)—Her casket covered with a wreath bearing the legend, "It will not rain where you are going, darling; it's all sunshine," the body of Jeanne Eagels, temperamental actress who rose to the height of her fame in the play "Rain," was on its way to Kansas City tonight for burial.

NEW YORK, Oct. 5. (US)—Frail, blond, beautiful Jeanne Eagels lay today in her bronze and silver coffin in Campbell's funeral church. A priest pressed through the crowd of curious that wanted to "see what she looked like." He was the Rev. James M. Gillis of the Paulist Fathers' church, and he was breaking a rule in leaving his church to read the actress' funeral services.

Only 30 persons attending the brief ceremony were friends and relatives of Jeanne Eagels. Father Gillis read two prayers. Everett Hudson Hall, organist, rendered the actress' two favorite selections, Gounod's "Ave Maria" and Massenet's "Elegy." An occasional sob rose above the whispers.

Among these was the grief-stricken sister, Miss Helen Eagels, who was with the actress in her apartment when she was stricken. Miss Eagels accompanied the body to Kansas City.

Mass will be said there Wednesday morning, with burial in the family plot.

BIG OCEAN LINER TAKEN OFF ROCKS ON COAST FRANCE

CHERBOURG, France, Oct. 5. (UP)—The Cunard liner Ausonia, with many passengers aboard, went on the rocks several hours after leaving this port tonight.

The Ausonia was bound for Montreal. The weather was bad. Tugs were sent to the aid of their liner.

The Ausonia is a twin-screw vessel of 13,912 tons built in 1912. The ship is 520 feet long. She is capable of carrying more than 500 passengers.

Later the vessel was refloated with the aid of three tugs. The grounding on a sandbar between the docks and the breakwater was due to an exceptionally low tide.

None of the passengers was injured and the vessel was only slightly damaged. Engineers examined the craft, however, to determine whether it was advisable to continue on the voyage to Canada.

The examination revealed it was safe for the vessel to proceed, and it got underway for Montreal.

RAIL HEARING ON TEXAS EXTENSION SENT WASHINGTON

SAN ANTONIO, Oct. 5. (AP)—After hearing several additional witnesses in favor of the extension of the Abilene and Southern railway to San Angelo, Examiner H. C. Davis of the interstate commerce commission adjourned the sessions Saturday noon to Washington where any further witnesses must appear or briefs be filed.

Saturday's brief session was void of special interests, the petitioners placing on the stand several business men of San Angelo, who expressed the opinion that the proposed road would be a benefit to that section. Attorneys for the Santa Fe were unable to present all of the witnesses in opposition, owing to the lack of time.

ALASKAN FLIER REPORTED MISSING IN NORTH FLIGHT

ANCHORAGE, Alaska, Oct. 5. (INS)—No trace had been found today of Pilot Merrill of the Anchorage Air Transport service who has not been heard from since flying over the dredge camp route.

Snow is already falling in the isolated district where Merrill is believed to have had a mishap. Miners and trappers are preparing to search for the flier with dog teams but are being held up pending the freezing of streams.

The flier had a plentiful supply of provisions, a gun and an axe with him on his flight.

Merrill, 36, was born at Des Moines, Iowa.

PURDUE TRIUMPHS OVER KANSAS AGGIES, 26-14

LAFAYETTE, Ind., Oct. 5. (AP)—Purdue triumphed over the Kansas Aggies in the first football game of the season for either team by a 26 to 14 score. Although the Boilermakers were supreme virtually all the way, the boys from the Southwest threatened continuously by splendid use of the forward pass. Kansas scored its last seven points in the final two minutes of play.

Purdue scored seven points in the first period, 13 in the second and six in the third. Kansas' other seven points were made in the second period.

GEORGIA TECH BEATS MISSISSIPPI A. & M.

ATLANTA, Oct. 5. (AP)—Uncovering an effective air attack, Georgia Tech, 1928 Southern conference champions, launched another title drive here today with a 27 to 13 win over the scrappy Mississippi A. & M. college eleven.

A pass, Dunlap to Jones, netted Tech a touchdown in the first six minutes of play and the same combination scored two of Tech's other touchdowns. Pappenheimer, flashy Mississippi A. & M. quarterback, led the attack, his generalship resulting in the Aggies' second touchdown.

JOY IN MEETING PEOPLE AIDS DOLLY GANN IN WASHINGTON WHIRL



The Washington social pace does not bother Mrs. Dolly Gann, shown at the left with her brother, Vice President Curtis, and in two other poses. Her husband, Edward Everett Gann, is at the right.

By SUE M'NAMARA
Associated Press Feature Service Writer

WASHINGTON, Oct. 5.—Dolly Gann, sister of Vice President Curtis, has found the secret of withstanding the strain of official social life.

In the restful atmosphere of the 10-room hotel suite which she and her husband share with the Vice President I learned what this secret is.

"Enjoying every minute and liking to meet people is a sure antidote for late hours and crowded days," says Mrs. Gann.

Seated beside me on a broad couch, Mrs. Gann talked of her experiences as second lady of the land. Her blue eyes sparkled. Her cheeks were smooth and pink. She looked restful, refreshed, exhilarated.

It was one of the quiet home evenings of this congenial trio—the vice president and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Everett Gann. Subdued tones of a radio came from the adjoining room, where the vice president and Mr. Gann were smoking and reading.

"Being freed of the responsibilities of a big house and still having a home to manage is delightful," said Mrs. Gann. "I have more leisure for social duties and for caring for my family."

Two negro servants, Minna and Johnson, act as cook and butler. The hotel service cares for all other needs of the vice president's household. Mrs. Gann does her own marketing, however. She goes to public market nearly every morning with her car and chauffeur. She arises about eight and drives down with her husband to his office. The vice president is an early riser and breakfasts about seven.

In the big cheerful room where we sat were many evidences of the home-making instinct which "Dolly" Gann carries with her into the imposing hotel suite with its 10 rooms and seven baths. Huge bunches of goldenrod filled the vases. She showed me 10 paving bricks which she had covered with cretonne to hold back doors.

Everybody from the Middle West would recognize those bricks. She pointed them out with a hand twinkling with diamonds and a bracelet studded with carnelians which a friend had brought her from Turkey.

It is easy to see why her friends are intensely loyal to "Dolly" Gann. She has a keen sense of humor, is without affectation and likes people for their own worth. The home-making instinct which is part of her she spreads out like a downy satin quilt to make soothing comfort for those around her.

Miss Collett In Fourth Title Win To Set Up Record

Defending Champion Conquers Mrs. Pressler by 4 Up and 3

BIRMINGHAM, Mich., Oct. 5. (UP)—The great Glenna Collett, the little poker face of women's golf, Saturday afternoon won her fourth national championship, an honor which no other woman ever has held, and in so doing she proved that her superior calm, combined with real golfing ability, was too much for any American woman to match.

Her championship came after the greatest uphill battle women's golf ever has seen, and her victory Saturday over Mrs. Leona Pressler, a fellow Californian, in the final match of the national women's tournament was indicative of the kind of golf she plays against an opponent worthy of her.

She won from Mrs. Pressler four up at the end of the 15th hole and only the kindness of the scorer kept her from being five up. She went on to that 15th with a four up advantage and shot an eagle three. When Mrs. Pressler saw that 30-foot putt go into the hole she picked up her ball, although she was on the green. Mrs. Pressler could have done no better than a tie with her 32-foot putt, but the official scorer conceded the shot to her for an eagle three tie, although it appeared that she would have taken a four to make Miss Collett five up.

S. M. U. EXPECTED TO SIGN FOR 1930 GAME WITH ROCKNE ELEVEN

DALLAS, Oct. 5. (AP)—A dispatch to the Dallas News from Lincoln, Neb., Saturday night said a three-year football contract between Southern Methodist university and Notre Dame probably would be announced Monday after a meeting of the Notre Dame faculty athletic committee at South Bend, Ind.

The dispatch said Dr. R. N. Blackwell, business manager of athletics at Southern Methodist, was to appear before the athletic committee at that time. Dr. Blackwell was quoted as saying Knute Rockne, Notre Dame coach, already had approved the contract.

The first of the three annual games will be played Oct. 4, 1930, either at the opening of Notre Dame's new stadium or at the opening of the proposed new Fair Park arena at Dallas, the dispatch said. The Dallas stadium, as planned, will seat 80,000. Two of the three games are to be played at South Bend.

Southern Methodist already has an intersectional contest scheduled with Navy in 1930.

RICE OWLS GET CLOSE CALL FROM TEACHERS

HOUSTON, Oct. 5. (AP)—Rice opened its home football season here Saturday with a 7 to 2 victory over the Sam Houston Teachers of Huntsville. The Teachers, regarded as one of the strongest elevens in the T. I. A. A. this season, put up a great fight, twice getting within the 10-yard zone, but a fighting Rice line held the muchly touted backfield stars from Huntsville on each occasion.

A sheep's age can be told by its teeth.

ORGANIZATION OF WICHITA SCHOOL GROUP IS FORMED

J. E. Rogers, of the board of trustees of the Clara independent school district, was elected chairman and C. R. Roberts, superintendent of the Fairview school, was elected secretary, Saturday night at an organization of superintendents, principals and teachers of Wichita county rural schools held at the Iowa Park High school building.

S. M. N. Marrs, state superintendent of schools, delivered the principal address, and discussed recent rural school legislation.

EIGHT COUNTY VOLLEY BALL TEAMS DRAW UP PROGRAM FOR SEASON

The schedule of volley ball games during the fall and winter season between teams from eight Wichita county schools was mapped out at a meeting of the coaches in Iowa Park Saturday morning. Teams are being put into shape with practice games and instruction in rules and plays by the coaches. The games will be played according to Spalding rules, it was decided.

The first game will be played Thursday, Oct. 10. The schedule will include 10 sets of games each week until Dec. 20.

The schedule follows:

Oct. 10: Burkburnett at Clara.

Oct. 11: Valley View at Fairview; Electra at Iowa Park; Weeth at Cashion.

Oct. 18: Clara at Fairview; Valley View at Iowa Park; Burkburnett at Electra; City View at Weeth.

Oct. 25: Clara at Burkburnett; Fairview at Electra; Iowa Park at Weeth; City View at Cashion.

Nov. 1: Fairview at Clara; Electra at Valley View; Cashion at City View; Iowa Park at Burkburnett.

Nov. 8: Cashion at Fairview; Clara at Valley View; Burkburnett at Weeth; City View at Electra.

Nov. 15: Clara at Electra; Iowa Park at Valley View; Weeth at City View; Burkburnett at Cashion.

Nov. 22: City View at Fairview; Iowa Park at Clara; Valley View at Weeth; Cashion at Burkburnett.

Dec. 6: Fairview at Valley View; Iowa Park at Cashion; Weeth at Electra; City View at Burkburnett.

Dec. 13: Clara at Iowa Park; Weeth at Fairview; Valley View at Cashion; Electra at Burkburnett.

Dec. 20: Burkburnett at Valley View; Cashion at Clara; Iowa Park at Electra; Fairview at City View.

FLOYDADA RALLIES TO DEFEAT IDALOU TEAM

FLOYDADA, Texas, Oct. 5.—Captain Howard Welborn led a fighting Floydada squad against the Idalou Bobcats in the second half of a game here Friday afternoon and piled up 49 points after the visitors had rushed the Whirlwinds off their feet and scored 13 points in the first few minutes of play.

Welborn scored four of the touchdowns himself and was at the passing end of two plays that netted touchdowns for the Whirlwinds. Favorites to win easily, the Whirlwinds were sluggish in the first half and before they could snap into the game the fast Idalou backs had passed two touchdowns over and kicked one goal for 13 points. Harold Terry, Floydada left end, played the most consistent game of his career, but with the exception of Welborn and Murray, the Whirlwinds failed to show any talent in the game.

Hitting .300 No Longer Is Great Honor in Majors

Only 27 in 'Charmed Circle in 1918; 97 First Half Present Campaign

NEW YORK, Oct. 5. (AP)—Regardless of whether it is a livelier ball, weaker pitching or stronger batsmen, the number of .300 hitters in the majors has increased almost beyond bounds in the past decade.

In 1918 only 14 National league and 13 American league players finished with batting records of .300 or better.

Six years later the National league had 41 hitters and the American 30 in the .300 class.

In 1928 there were 47 in the National and 50 in the American.

The averages for two-thirds of the 1928 season showed the National had 69 and the American 53 hitters rapping the ball at a rate of .300 or better.

Back in 1918 the .300 hitters included Zach Wheat, Edd Roush, Heinie Groh, Charlie Hollocher, Billy Southworth, Jake Daubert, Ross Young and Hal Chase. The last named, a mighty good batsman, just managed to get into what formerly was called the select class with an average of .301.

In the American league at this time were such sluggers as Ty Cobb, Joe Jackson, George Burns, Jacques Fournier, George Sisler, Bob Bescher, Tris Speaker, "Home Run" Baker, Wally Pipp, George Weaver and Babe Ruth.

Babe Ruth was just beginning to shine as a hard hitter and in 95 games had a record of an even .300. Until the Bambino began his assault on home run records in 1919, when he made 29, the slugger who accumulated between 20 and 25 circuit blows in a season was regarded as having done pretty well. During the last decade one or more players every season has bettered 25, Ruth holding the record with 60.

LUBBOCK BEATS QUANAH INDIANS BY 40-7 COUNT

QUANAH, Texas, Oct. 5.—Despite the runs of Captain Page and a third-quarter determined effort, the Quanah team went down before the running attack of the Lubbock High school team here Saturday by the score of 40 to 7. Quanah coped successfully with the Lubbock running attack in the first half, which ended 7 to 0 for Lubbock, but an aerial offensive in the final half spelled defeat for the locals. Quanah's lone touchdown came in the third quarter when Captain Page made a 35-yard run through the Lubbock line. Lubbock also scored one field goal. The Quanah squad was outweighed but fought gamely and showed great improvement over their play of last week.

FALL HAS TEMPERATURE DEGREE ABOVE NORMAL

WASHINGTON, Oct. 5. (UP)—Former Interior Secretary Albert B. Fall, ill here, had a temperature of one degree above normal this evening, his physician, Dr. H. T. Safford, reported. Dr. Safford would not say whether he expected Fall to be able to appear in court Monday when his trial on a bribery charge is scheduled to start, but it was believed he is not likely to be out of bed. This probably would require postponement of the trial.

FIVE HANGARS BURN AT PONCA CITY AIRPORT

PONCA CITY, Okla., Oct. 5. (AP)—Flames which swept the Ponca City airport early tonight destroyed five hangars, two planes, a motor car and tools and parts valued at more than $20,000. No one was injured in the fire.

The blaze occurred, airport attendants said, while a man, whose identity had not been learned, was polishing a plane. Sparks which he caused while sand-papering a metal part of a plane, caused fumes to explode, and the flames swept down the row of hangars.

A hangar belonging to the Continental Oil company and the field office of the National Air Transport company were the only buildings which escaped the flames.

MANY TEXAS BIDS OFFERED FOR TWO NARCOTIC FARMS

WASHINGTON, Oct. 5. (AP)—Bidders from 14 states in the southwestern and southeastern areas offered the government more than 150 tracts of land today from which to choose a site for two of the narcotic prison farms to be maintained in this country.

The bids were opened today and the sites will be selected after all features have been given consideration. Price, area, geographical location and adaptability to the purposes for which the sites are to be used are some of the factors that will determine the choice.

There were 148 bidders, distributed as follows: Texas 10; Arkansas 15; Kansas 4; Missouri 5; Oklahoma 9; Georgia 38; Mississippi 1; Virginia 8; North Carolina 23; South Carolina 11; West Virginia 8; North Carolina 23; South Carolina 11; West Virginia 4; Alabama 13; Tennessee 3; Kentucky 4.

The bids received from Texas were: Brandenburg, Dallas, 1,142 acres, 15 miles southwest of Dallas, $75,000; W. A. Worthy, McKinney, Texas, 3,000 acres adjoining city limits of Sherman, $125 per acre; and 1,300 acres three-fourths mile from Sherman, $175 per acre; G. H. Benefield, Jefferson, 3,500 acres near highway from Jefferson to Linden, $20 per acre; Thomas Y. Houston, 1,026 acres in Denton county, $77 per acre; Texarkana National bank, 1,100 acres Sugar Hill plantation in Bowie county, Texas, and Miller county, Arkansas, $79 per acre; J. H. Vance, Texarkana, 1,350 acres six miles north of Texarkana, $25,000; W. E. Haydon, Texarkana, three bids, 960 acres 18 miles southwest of Texarkana, $22.50 per acre—2,180 acres 12 miles from Texarkana, $30 an acre—1,000 acres two miles from the Cotton Belt railroad, $25; E. L. Beck, Texarkana, 960 acres 14½ miles east of Texarkana, $85 per acre; G. W. Jacks, Texarkana, 1,100 acres in Texas, $25,000; 900 in Arkansas, $30,000; Kaufman Chamber of Commerce, Kaufman, 1,000 acres 3½ miles west of Kaufman, $100 per acre.

WILLIAM CONNERS DIES IN BUFFALO OF HEART TROUBLE

BUFFALO, N. Y., Oct. 5. (AP)—William J. Conners Sr., chairman of the Buffalo Courier-Express and the Great Lakes Transit corporation boards, died at his home here early today of heart disease.

His death removes from public life of Buffalo one of its most colorful characters, both with respect to his business affairs and his political activities.

Beginning life as a cabin boy on a Great Lakes boat, he rose to the head of a corporation handling 85 per cent of the package freight on the inland seas. Besides taking an active part in local politics, Conners at one time was a power in the state, serving four years as Democratic state chairman.

He is survived by an only son, William J. Conners Jr., and four daughters, Mrs. Edwin C. Andrews and Mrs. Donald Tuppen of Buffalo, Mrs. Francis X. Ryan of Pasadena, Calif., and Mrs. Sherman J. Sexton of Chicago.

Police Round Up 75 Suspects In Anti-Crime Drive

Wichita Falls police were again riding the streets Saturday night and picking up all suspicious characters in their war with the criminal element.

The jail was again filled with suspects in connection with the numerous robberies in this city during the past week. Six of those jailed Saturday night were ex-convicts, according to Chief of Police Frank Burns. One had served two prison terms.

Approximately 75 suspects have been rounded up by the police since Chief Burns has issued orders to arrest every suspicious looking character in Wichita Falls. Activities of the knob knockers, hijackers and house breakers were considerably on the decline Friday and Saturday nights and early Sunday morning. No robberies had been reported through Saturday night to an early hour Sunday morning.

Because of the recent series of robberies here Chief Burns is having a number of his men work overtime in an effort to check crime wave.

The Gulf of Mexico at its greatest width—from Galveston to Campeachy—is 680 miles wide. It is 1,120 mile long at its greatest length—from Vera Cruz to Florida.

MOTHER DEAD FATHER DYING

Dallas Girl Being Cared for By Friends

DALLAS, Oct. 5. (UP)—Ten-year-old Myrtle Williams tonight was being cared for by friends while her mother's body lay in a mortuary and her father was dying slowly in the hospital.

Bob Williams, 40, a blacksmith, early today killed his wife, a laundress, and then turned his shotgun on himself. Marital difficulties were said to have prompted the shooting.

Myrtle was sent to the grocery store by her father while he killed her mother and attempted to end his own life. Police were summoned by neighbors who heard the shots. When police arrived the woman was dead, the base of her skull blown open. Williams shot off his chin.

Myrtle has been told her father is also dead.

Youth Sentenced To Hang Friday, Dec. 13 Phoenix

PHOENIX, Ariz., Oct. 5. (AP)—Because he slew Jack Martin, the man who gave him a "lift" on the Arizona desert, Richard Hash Burrows, 19-year-old adopted son of a well to do Chicago man, was sentenced in superior court here today to hang Friday, Dec. 13.

Howard Seakman, attorney for the youth, said he would appeal within a week to the Arizona supreme court from the first degree murder verdict returned by a jury here last Sept. 24.

Evidence showed Burrows killed Martin, a salesman of Mesa, to obtain his automobile and his money. Martin found the boy trudging along the road near Wickenburg, several months ago. Several days later Burrows was arrested in Denver on another charge and told Phoenix officers over the telephone that he had killed Martin and buried the body.

Burrows claimed in his trial that Martin had forced him to drink intoxicants and that he shot his benefactor "while in a drunken stupor after Martin had begun to abuse him."

PLANES NATIONAL RELIABILITY TOUR VISIT IN CANADA

TORONTO, Ont., Oct. 5. (UP)—Canada greeted for the first time Saturday a Ford reliability tour.

Crowds which filled to capacity airports at Windsor and Toronto, Ontario, paid tribute to the 30 competing planes which completed the first two legs on the two weeks tour.

John Livingstone in a Waco biplane led the field into Toronto airport with a score of 2,854.54. Art Davis of Lansing, Mich., in a Waco biplane, was second with 2,582.86. Third place went to M. E. Zellern of Dearboro, in a Stout monoplane.

Perfect flying weather prevailed and the contestants and attendant planes encountered no difficulty in flying the 207 miles from Windsor to Toronto in approximately two hours for the entire group.

TRUCKMEN OF NEW YORK STAGE STRIKE SATURDAY

NEW YORK, Oct. 5. (US)—Two thousand truckmen went on strike today threatening paralysis of the city's fruit and produce market.

More than $4,000,000 worth of perishables in 2,000 cars was immediately tied up in various railroad yards. The strike will also affect daily the $1,000,000 worth of fruits and vegetables coming into the city.

The strike started when both federal and state conciliation failed. A final conference between delegates of the unions and employers and peace negotiators was held this afternoon.

The conference broke up with the truckmen's dramatic avowal they would not recede from their demand of an eight-hour day, with time-and-half pay for overtimes. Their employers insisted the equivalent rise in prices, to be passed on to the public, would be ruinous to their business.

One of the bases of the strike, it was revealed, is competition between long-haul motor trucks and the railroads.

The strike comes at the height of the grape importing season, when many carloads of California grapes are daily coming into the city. At Kearney, N. J., alone, 1,000 carloads of grapes was waiting to be delivered. There were 400 carloads of apples, potatoes, oranges and other produce tied up on the Erie.

LAMAR BANK ROBBERS ASK CHANGE VENUE

LAMAR, Colo., Oct. 5. (AP)—Petitions for a change of venue for George J. Abshier and Howard L. Royston, who have pleaded guilty to charges of first degree murder in connection with the death of A. N. Perrish in the robbery of the First National bank of Lamar, May 23, 1928, were filed in Prowers county district court today.

DUNCAN GIRL BADLY INJURED TRAFFIC MISHAP

DUNCAN, Okla., Oct. 5. (UP)—Edith Wiley, 12-year-old school girl, probably was fatally injured when she fell beneath the wheels of an automobile when it collided with another machine at a street intersection here tonight. Police were questioning two boys, occupants of one of the cars.

Negro Is Wounded

OKLAHOMA CITY, Oct. 5. (UP)—John Williams, a negro, probably was wounded fatally tonight by Emma McCutchin, a negro woman who said she fired in self-defense. The woman was arrested. Officers were trying to communicate with Emma Little, a sister of Williams who lives at Crescent, Okla., in an effort to obtain information about Williams.

RESCUE CREW AND OFFICERS VESSEL ADRIFT ON OCEAN

French Ship Abandoned as Shifting Cargo Causes Dangerous List

PICK UP 22 MEN AND WOMEN IN LIFEBOATS

Fear Deserted Motorship May Cross Path of Pacific Steamers

PORTLAND, Ore., Oct. 5. (UP)—Somewhere in the North Pacific tonight the French motorship Bretagne was either resting at the bottom of the sea or floating, a menace to navigation. It had been abandoned by its crew Friday.

Bound for Suva, in the South seas, the Bretagne began to list about 47 miles south of Umatilla reef lightship off Puget Sound. The list was believed to have been caused by shifting of the cargo.

The vessel's crew took to the sea in lifeboats about 10 a. m. Friday, Mackay radio advices received here said. The 19 members of the crew, Capt. L. Ozanne, his wife and daughter, floated around in open lifeboats Friday and until 4 a. m. today, when their signals were detected by the steamer Whitney Olson, bound for San Pedro.

Radio advices from the Olson said that the Bretagne became awash as it listed, imperiling the lives of the crew, captain and his family.

Pick Up Survivors

The Olson picked up the survivors 15 miles south of the Umatilla light.

Marine advices said that the Whitney Olson was bound for San Pedro, Calif., at the time the rescue was effected and it was unknown here whether the Olson would put into any port en route or not.

Details of the thrilling experiences of the crew riding on open seas for approximately 18 hours were lacking here as the Whitney Olson proceeded down the coast out of radio communication with local marine stations.

Just a mere radio message was sent out telling of the rescue. No information was received here as to whether the crew, captain and the two women, had eaten or had drunk while floating on the sea, waiting for a possible rescue.

Perhaps no information will be received of the thrilling tales of the rescue and of the experiences leaving the ship will be received here, unless it be late tonight when radio communication with vessels at sea is clear again.

The Bretagne sailed for Vancouver, B. C., Oct. 1 with a cargo of canned salmon. It has been in service for 57 years.

The Whitney Olson is operated out of Puget Sound ports under charter of the Bloedel-Donovan Lumber company.

SEATTLE, Oct. 5. (UP)—The coast guard cutter Haida was to be dispatched immediately to Umatilla lightship to search for the French motorship Bretagne, which was abandoned by her crew, the coast guard service announced.

SENATE TO PROBE TARIFF, PEACE AND WAR LOBBYISTS

WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 5. (UP)—A sub-committee of five senators will be named by the senate judiciary committee Monday to investigate lobbyists maintained here particularly by organizations interested in tariff and in peace and war propaganda.

Chairman George W. Norris of the judiciary committee or Senator Caraway, Democrat, Arkansas, author of the resolution authorizing the inquiry will be named chairman of the investigating body. Norris is interested in the tariff bill and does not desire to serve, but Caraway insists Norris is the logical man for the post.

The committee is expected to include Senator Thomas J. Walsh, Democrat, Montana, who uncovered the Teapot Dome oil scandal inquiry; Blaine, Republican, Wisconsin, and Gillett, Republican, Massachusetts.

Both Norris and Caraway desire to go to the bottom of the lobbying to ascertain how much money is being spent here and how it is spent. First witnesses probably will be called to testify late next week.

FREE MASONRY IS SUBJECT ATTACK BY POPE PIUS XI

VATICAN CITY, Oct. 5. (UP)—A new attack on Free Masonry was made by Pope Pius XI today, in an address to 900 Polish pilgrims, who congratulated him on his silver jubilee.

"The enemies of good—those whom the Lord called the forces of hell—are not inactive amongst you," he said.

"That sect which seeks to take its nefarious influence everywhere—we mean the Free Masonic sect—has not given up Poland and has not renounced its intention of extending amongst you an influence which could not be but most harmful to the precious, sacred heredity of faith and religion forming your glory."

Around Town

Mrs. Harry S. Davis, 1615 Fillmore street, is recuperating from a serious illness.

COYOTES SCORE FIRST VICTORY AT EXPENSE OF ARDMORE



Only the world series remains of the 1929 baseball season and fans outside Chicago and Philadelphia long ago have turned to things other than baseball. Nevertheless, this series commands more interest outside the two cities involved than any series of recent years. It has been a long, long time since either the Athletics or the Cubs have appeared in the fall classic. Connie Mack won his last previous flag back in 1914 and four years later the Cubs represented the National league. Both have come close since then, but neither could get over again until this year.

Since the Brooklyn-Cleveland series of 1920, only five different clubs have participated in the series, New York, Pittsburgh and St. Louis in the National and New York and Washington in the American. Baseball in general welcomes two new teams into the fall classic. In the last eight years the Yankees have been the American league representatives no less than six times. In the last four seasons only Pittsburgh and St. Louis have won in the National and the four years before the Pirates and Cardinals stepped in, were marked by successive John McGraw triumphs.

The new blood in the series probably has more to do with the great amount of interest shown the country over than any other factor. But the Cubs and the A's are two colorful clubs; the kind the fans like to talk about and to see play ball. Thousands of fans the country over pull for the Athletics, and have been doing that very thing through all these lean years, just for the sake of Connie Mack. His popularity with the great masses far overshadows that of any other individual in the coming series.

Who will win the series? That's one we can't miss. We think the Cubs' chances of winning are best. We want to see the Athletics win. Like so many others, our good wishes go to the American league champions simply because we'd like to see Connie Mack on the winning side. If the Cubs win, then we'll have the satisfaction of knowing our guess was right. If the Athletics win, then we can cheer right along with the mob of Connie Mack supporters. So, you see, we can't lose either way it goes.

Both clubs are top-heavy with right-hand hitting. The Cubs are due to have only one left-handed hitter in their lineup, First Baseman Charley Grimm, and it is possible for Chicago to use a lineup of nothing but right-handed hitters, substituting Tolson for Grimm. However, Grimm's superior defensive ability is likely to prevent an all right-handed lineup, even when the Athletics' southpaws are on the firing line. It is not in the book that left-handers can't beat right-handed hitting clubs, but a good right-hander has a better chance than a good left-hander. There is no doubt about that. The Cubs' pitching is predominantly right-handed, and that's as much to the advantage of the National leaguers as the fact that Philadelphia's is predominantly left-handed.

Regardless of the advantages of the Cubs because certain hitters swing from the right side and certain pitchers chunk from the opposite stance, the series contenders are evenly enough matched to stage a series that will be talked of for many years. A short series is never a true test. The best club doesn't always win. Both the A's and the Cubs have proved their right to their league championships by winning by wide margins in their respective circuits. There is no doubt but that both are mighty fine ball clubs and either is capable of bearing up under the honor of world champions. They are too evenly matched for either to be an overwhelming favorite.

Another reason why the series should be of unusual interest in Wichita Falls is the fact that no less than five former Spudders are listed on the rosters of the two clubs. Mike Cvengros, the great little left-hander of 1928; Hal Carlson and Guy Bush are all pitchers who have seen service on Wichita Falls clubs. Bill Shores, also of last year's Spudder edition, and Homer Summa, who dates back to the outfield of 1922, are with the A's. Bush, Carlson and Shores all are certain to see service in the series, while Cvengros and Summa can play only minor roles at best.

Besides the former Spudders there are a half-dozen world series players who at one time or another have seen service with other clubs in the Texas league. The most notable, of course, are Rogers Hornsby, who served a short apprenticeship at Dallas back in the dark ages and was sold for the large sum of $500, and Al Simmons, who put in one year in Shreveport's outfield. Simmons was a fine hitter in this league, but he certainly has learned much about fielding since he departed. Walter French, one of the Athletics' reserve outfielders, was with Simmons at Shreveport. Pat Malone, ace of the Chicago staff, wasn't much of a flinger at Beaumont along about 1924. Ken Penner was at Houston. John Schulte did some catching for San Antonio a few seasons back.

MISSION PITCHER TURNS IN NO-HIT PERFORMANCE

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 5. (AP)—Herman Pilette, right-handed pitcher for the Missions, led his team to victory Saturday by pitching the first no-run, no-hit game of the season in the Pacific coast league and the only game since 1908 in which no more than two men reached first base.

DANIEL BAKER NOSES OUT KANGAROOS, 13-12

BROWNWOOD, Texas, Oct. 5. (AP)—The Deniel Baker Hill Billies scored two touchdowns in the last five minutes of play Saturday to come from behind and nose out the Austin college Kangaroos, 13 to 12, in a T, I, A. A. game.

Pack Shows More Punch in Scoring Trio Touchdowns

Seventy-Seven Yard Run By Holloway Paves Way to Score

Wichita Falls High school football team scored its first victory of 1929 Saturday afternoon at Athletic park by defeating Ardmore, Okla., high, 19 to 6, in an entertaining gridiron duel that found Coach Barry Holton's young men showing to much better advantage than in their opening game a week ago.

Still lacking the punch that might be expected of a championship contender, the Coyotes' attack was far more impressive than in their first game. Two backfield combinations worked fairly well and displayed a passing game that may yet be developed into a serious threat in the district championship scramble.

Ardmore, like the Coyotes, is a comparatively green and inexperienced team and the two were sufficiently evenly matched to present to the crowd a splendid battle.

Wichita Falls' balance of power rested in the line, the Maroon and Black forwards holding a distinct edge over the visiting line and giving the Ardmore backs little chance to get loose on scrimmage plays.

Spectacular Run

Though the Coyotes clearly outplayed their adversary, it remained for an Ardmore player to furnish the high spot of the afternoon. After the Coyotes had scored their first touchdown, Ardmore elected to receive and Quarterback George Holloway gathered in the ball on his 15-yard line, started down the middle of the field, cut to his right, then to his left, and after sidestepping and dodging the entire Coyote team, was hauled down from behind on the eight-yard line. It was a beautiful run of 77 yards.

The long gain did not directly result in a touchdown, for the Pack, aided by an offside penalty, pulled out of the hole when an Ardmore back passed over the goal line on third down. On the next series of plays, after Holden had punted out, Ardmore scored its lone touchdown, and, after all, the long run was indirectly responsible. White tossed a short pass to Stromberg and the little back twisted his way for a gain of 27 yards and a touchdown.

Ardmore's offensive was so completely smothered that the invaders on only one other occasion threatened to score, then on two long passes, and most of the game was played in Ardmore territory. The Coyotes scored nine first downs to Ardmore's six.

First Period Scoreless

After an uneventful first quarter, in which neither team was able to penetrate consistently the other's defense, the Coyotes broke through in the second for the first of their three touchdowns. A forward pass, Elliott to Holton, a neat play at both ends, paved the way to the score. The ball finally was lost on an intercepted pass by Dayton, but Ardmore's punt from the 11-yard line gained only six yards and the Pack went over from 17 yards away, Elliott packed the ball around end for 14 yards and a first down on the three-yard line. Dickey put it on the one-yard line, but Dickey and then Lee failed to gain and it remained for Elliott to circle the right end for the touchdown. Lee failed to kick the extra point.

Early in the second half, the Coyotes stretched their lead to 12 to 0. After a couple of first downs in mid-field, Elliott passed 15 yards to Dickey and the quarterback hustled on over the goal line. A neat throw and the same sort of catch by Dickey made possible completion of the play. Dixon's extra point kick bounced off the cross bar.

Final Score

Ardmore then scored its touchdown and it was the middle of the fourth period before Wichita Falls got up sufficient steam to register the third touchdown. After gaining on line plays, Elliott tossed a short pass to Lee on the 10-yard line and the latter packed it across. Dixon this time made his placement kick good for the extra point and the game ended, 19 to 6, with the Coyotes in possession of the ball in mid-field.

Dickey, playing the entire game at quarterback, did a good job of running the team and was an important factor both on the offense and defense. Elliott was the chief ground gainer and his wide off-tackle sweeps were just about the only running plays that netted his team appreciable gains. In the forward wall there were no individual stars, the tackles, the ends and then the guards or the centers would alternate in tearing up opposing offensive. Captain Hodgkiss and Chick Holden at tackles, along with Dixon at guard, managed to break into more than their share of plays.

Ardmore presented a pair of speedy little backs in Holloway and Stromberg. They clipped off some neat gains, but usually their efforts were cut short by charging Wichita Falls linemen.

The summary:

WICHITA FALLS (19)		ARDMORE (6)
J. Carstarphen	Left End	Dayton (c)
Holden	Left Tackle	Wilkes
Sheth	Left Guard	Forbes
Beaty	Center	Tippitt
Watson	Right Guard	Ward
Hodgkiss (c)	Right Tackle	Troop
R. Carstarphen	Right End	Fowler
Dickey	Quarter	Holloway
Elliott	Left Half	Stromberg
Lee	Right Half	Shores
Holton	Fullback	White

Score by periods—

Wichita Falls	0	6	6	7
Ardmore	0	0	0	6

Wichita Falls scoring, touchdowns: Elliott, Dickey, Lee; point after touchdowns: Dixon (placement).

Ardmore scoring, touchdown: Stromberg.

Wichita Falls substitutions: Allen for J. Carstarphen, Norwood for Holton, Smith for Lee, Dixon for Sheth, Ray for Elliott, (second period); Holton for Norwood, Lee for Smith, Elliott for Ray, Phillips for Fowler, J. Carstarphen for Allen, (third period); Sheth for Dixon, Malone for R. Carstarphen, Norwood for Holton, Smith for Elliott, Ray for Lee, David for Watson, (fourth period).

Ardmore substitutions: Fowler for Shores, Jordan for Troop, Bradshaw for Wilkes, Phillips for Fowler, (second period); Wilkes for Bradshaw, Shores for Tarver, Troop for Jordan, Fowler for Phillips, Spears for Forbes, (third period); Tarver for White, Jordan for Troop, Brandlatt for Spears, Airdigs for Holloway, Bradshaw for Fowler, Kimbell for Tarver, (fourth period).

Officials: St. Clair, (S. M. U.), referee; McMahan, (Texas A. & M.), umpire; Daywalt, (Texas), linesman.

Indians Lose Hardfought Battle to Cameron Aggies, 6-0

Three Athletics' Tossers Connive To Stop Yankees

Grove, Earnshaw and Quinn Take Turns in Stopping Enemy

NEW YORK, Oct. 5. (AP)—Using three regular pitchers for three innings apiece, the Athletics defeated the Yankees by 8 to 4 here Saturday in the opening contest of a two-game series which will close the American league season. The victory was credited to Grove, who thus finished his season with 21 games won and seven lost for a percentage of .750. The A's piled up a lead of 5 to 0 on Roy Sherid in the first two frames, and never surrendered command. Score:

PHILADELPHIA	AB	H	O	A	NEW YORK	AB	H	O	A
Bishop,2	4	1	1	3	Durst,m	5	1	7	0
Haas,m	5	2	3	0	Koenig,ss	5	2	3	1
Cochrane,c	3	2	8	1	Ruth,r	3	1	4	0
Simmons,l	5	1	3	0	Gehrig,1	3	0	2	0
Foxx,1	4	1	6	2	Paschal,l	4	0	3	0
Miller,r	4	2	0	0	Wera,3	4	1	0	1
Dykes,3	3	2	2	0	Dickey,c	4	0	7	3
Boley,ss	3	0	4	3	Durocher,2	4	3	0	0
Grove,p	1	1	0	0	Sherid,p	0	0	0	1
xLebourveau	1	0	0	0	Wells,p	2	0	0	1
Earnshaw,p	2	0	0	1	xxJorgens	1	0	0	0
Quinn,p	1	0	0	0					
Totals	36	12	28	10	Totals	35	8	27	7

xBatted for Grove in 4th.
xxBatted for Wells in 9th.

Philadelphia	3	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	3	—8
New York	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	0	0	—4

Runs—Haas, Cochrane 2, Simmons 2, Foxx, Miller, Grove, Durocher 2, Wells 2. Errors—Foxx, Boley, Earnshaw. Runs batted in—Miller 2, Haas, Cochrane, Koenig 2, Ruth, Boley, Simmons. Two base hits—Foxx, Haas, Durocher. Three base hit—Haas. Home run—Simmons. Stolen base—Miller. Sacrifices—Dykes, Boley. Double plays—Cochrane and Dykes; Foxx, Boley and Foxx. Left on bases—New York 7, Philadelphia 6. Bases on balls—off Sherid 1, Wells 2, Earnshaw 3. Struck out—by Grove 3, Wells 4, Earnshaw 1, Quinn 1. Hits—off Sherid 6 in 1 1-3 innings; Wells 6 in 7 2-3 innings; Grove 2 in 3 innings; Earnshaw 3 in 3; Quinn 3 in 3. Wild pitch—Sherid. Winning pitcher—Grove. Losing pitcher—Sherid.

Indians 3, Browns 2

ST. LOUIS, Oct. 5. (AP)—The Cleveland Indians clinched third place in the American league standing Saturday by defeating the St. Louis Browns, 3 to 2 behind the pitching of Wesley Ferrell, brilliant Indian recruit. He kept nine St. Louis hits scattered while Cleveland bunched hits off Sam Gray, seeking his 19th victory of the season. Score:

CLEVELAND	AB	H	O	A	ST. LOUIS	AB	H	O	A
Porter,r	5	2	4	0	Blue,1	3	1	11	1
Tavener,ss	5	0	3	1	McNealy,l	4	2	7	0
Averill,m	3	2	1	0	Badgro,r	3	1	2	0
Fonseca,1	3	1	9	0	Kress,ss	5	1	0	3
Falk,l	3	1	2	0	McGowan,m	3	0	1	0
J. Sewell,3	4	0	1	5	O'Rourke,3	4	2	2	3
Hodapp,2	4	1	3	2	Melillo,2	4	2	5	6
L. Sewell,c	3	0	6	2	R. Ferrell,c	3	0	3	1
W. Ferrell,p	4	1	0	3	Gray,p	3	0	1	0
					xBrannon	1	0	0	0
Totals	34	10	27	11	Totals	35	9	27	14

xBatted for Gray in ninth.

Cleveland	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	2	—3
St. Louis	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	1	—2

Runs—Porter 2, J. Sewell, Blue, O'Rourke. Runs batted in—Averill, Fonseca, W. Ferrell, Melillo, Badgro. Two-base hits—J. Sewell, Averill, Melillo. Three base hit—Porter. Sacrifices—McNealy, Badgro, R. Ferrell, Averill, Fonseca. Double plays—Kress to Melillo to Blue. Left on bases—Cleveland 8; St. Louis 11. Base on balls—off Ferrell 4, off Gray 2. Struck out—by Ferrell 3, Gray 4.

Tigers 6, White Sox 3

CHICAGO, Oct. 5. (AP)—Detroit beat the White Sox, 6 to 3, in the third game of the series today. The Tigers hit Gerald Byrne, a rookie pitcher, freely to win. They gathered 14 hits off Byrne and, Adkins. Earl Whitehill had some trouble disposing of the Sox, the Bengals had assumed a commanding lead. Four hits by Hayworth featured the Detroit assault. Score:

DETROIT	AB	H	O	A	CHICAGO	AB	H	O	A
Johnson,r	4	0	4	0	Meisler,l	4	1	2	0
Rice,m	4	1	2	0	Clancy,1	4	2	11	0
Gehringer,2	4	1	2	1	Reynolds,r	4	2	1	0
Alexander,1	4	2	13	0	Hoffman,m	3	1	5	0
Stone,l	3	1	3	0	Kamm,2	4	1	1	5
McManus,3	3	2	1	4	Autry,c	4	0	2	0
Akers,ss	4	1	0	3	Byrne,p	2	0	0	2
Hayworth,c	5	4	4	0	Adkins,p	2	0	0	3
Whitehill,p	5	1	0	5	xBerg	1	0	0	0
Totals	38	14	27	13	Totals	35	9	27	14

xBatted for Adkins in 9th.

Detroit	1	0	1	2	0	0	1	0	0	—6
Chicago	0	0	0	2	0	0	0	1	0	—3

Runs—Johnson, Rice, Stone, McManus, Hayworth 2, Meisler, Clancy, Hoffman. Runs batted in—Gehringer, Stone, Clancy, Hoffman, Johnson, Ayers, Hayworth, Rice, Kamm. Two base hits—Gehringer, Reynolds, McManus, Alexander, Hoffman. Three base hits—Metzler. Stolen bases—Reynolds. Sacrifice hits—Alexander, Hoffman, Johnson. Double plays—Kamm, Kerr, Clancy. Hits—off Byrne 9 in 4 1-3 innings; Adkins 5 in 4 2-3 innings. Bases on balls—off Byrne 6, Adkins 1. Struck out—by Byrne 1, Whitehill 3, Adkins 1. Left on bases—Detroit 13, Chicago 6. Losing pitcher—Byrne.

Red Sox 4, Senators 3

WASHINGTON, Oct. 5. (AP)—Two errors, a single and an outfield fly scored two runs in the opening inning for Boston today and Washington lost the first game of the series 4 to 2. A single and a double gave the visitors another run in the fourth while a single and double in the ninth added their last run.

BOSTON	AB	H	O	A	WASHINGTON	AB	H	O	A
Reeves,3	4	2	2	3	Boss,1	4	1	7	0
Rothrock,r	2	0	1	1	Rice,r	4	1	2	0
Scarritt,l	4	2	3	0	Barnes,1	3	1	2	0
Narlesky,2	4	0	0	4	Myer,2	4	0	3	4
Todt,1	4	1	12	0	West,m	4	0	6	1
Rhyne,ss	4	2	2	1	Tate,c	4	2	6	0
Connolly,c	4	2	5	0	Hayes,ss	4	1	0	3
M. Gaston,p	3	0	0	2	Goslin,3	3	0	1	0
Carroll,p	1	0	0	2	Marberry,p	2	0	0	1
					xGoslin	1	1	0	0
Totals	34	9	27	13	Totals	35	6	27	9

xBatted for Marberry in ninth.

Boston	1	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	1	—4
Washington	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	2	—3

Runs—Reeves, Cicero, Scarritt, Todt, Boss 2, Goslin. Errors—Rothrock, Barnes, West. Runs batted in—Rothrock, Barnes 2, Rhyne 2, Boss, Two-base hits—Boss 2, Rhyne 2, Tate. Three-base hit—Goslin. Stolen bases—Scarritt. Sacrifice—Rothrock. Double plays—Hayes to Myer; Hayes to Myer to Boss. Left on bases—Boston 4, Washington 8. Base on balls—off M. Gaston 2, Carroll 1. Struck out—by M. Gaston 2, Carroll 1, Marberry 4. Hits—off M. Gaston 4 in 4 innings; off Carroll 9 in 5 innings. Wild pitches—M. Gaston. Winning pitcher—Carroll.

Wilkes, Phillips for Fowler, (second period); Wilkes for Bradshaw, Shores for Tarver, Troop for Jordan, Fowler for Phillips, Spears for Forbes, (third period); Tarver for White, Jordan for Troop, Brandlatt for Spears, Airdigs for Holloway, Bradshaw for Fowler, Kimbell for Tarver, (fourth period).

Officials: St. Clair, (S. M. U.), referee; McMahan, (Texas A. & M.), umpire; Daywalt, (Texas), linesman.

LOWLY PHILS TAKE LIMELIGHT AS O'DOUL AND KLEIN HANG UP NEW LEAGUE BATTING RECORDS

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 5. (AP)—The once lowly Phillies ended their 1929 campaign here Saturday in what to them was a blaze of glory. They divided two games with the Giants to slip into fifth place ahead of Brooklyn, which dropped two contests to Boston, and saw Frank O'Doul and Charlie Klein break two National league records as O'Doul clinched the batting championship. The Phils won the opener by 5 to 4, but the slan McGraw snatched the nightcap by 12 to 3.

O'Doul, the one time Yankee pitcher, got six hits, including his 32nd home run, in eight times at bat to run his total for the season to 254 and his batting average to an even .400. The Philly outfielder's total of safe drives is four ahead of the league record set by Rogers Hornsby in 1922 and three short of George Sisler's major league record of 257 in 1920.

Klein hit his 43rd home run in the opener, bettering Hornsby's National league record made in 1922 by one.

The Phillies administered the base on balls treatment to Melvin Ott, who had been tied with Klein in the home run standing until Saturday. He was passed once in the opener and five times in the second game. Ott has one more game in which to tie or better Klein's mark—at Boston Sunday—but because of the size of the Braves' playing field, his chance is slim. Scores, first game:

NEW YORK	AB	H	O	A	PHILADELPHIA	AB	H	O	A
Fullis,1	3	0	2	0	Thompson,2	3	0	3	4
Roush,m	2	0	1	0	O'Doul,l	4	4	3	0
Lindstrom,3	4	1	1	0	Klein,r	4	1	1	1
Terry,1	3	0	12	0	Whitney,3	4	1	2	1
Ott,r	3	1	1	0	Hurst,1	4	0	13	3
Jackson,ss	3	1	2	1	Friberg,m	4	0	1	0
Hogan,c	3	0	4	0	Thevenow,ss	3	0	7	3
Marshall,2	3	0	1	6	Lerian,c	3	1	8	1
Hubbell,p	3	0	1	4	Sweetland,p	3	1	1	4
Fitzsimons,p	0	0	0	0	Koupal,p	0	0	0	0
xVeitman	0	0	0	0					
xxLeach	1	0	0	0					
zxCohen	1	0	0	0					
Totals	28	4	24	12	Totals	32	8	27	17

xBatted for Hubbell in 8th.
xxBatted for Hogan in 9th.
zxBatted for Marshall in 9th.

New York	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	4	—4
Philadelphia	0	0	0	3	0	0	2	0	0x	—5

Runs—Fullis, Ott, Jackson, Veitman, Thompson, O'Doul 2, Klein, Sweetland. Error—O'Doul. Runs batted in—Klein 3, Whitney, Jackson, Hogan, O'Doul, Lindstrom. Home runs—O'Doul, Klein. Sacrifice hit—Roush. Hits—off Hubbell 8 in 7 innings; off Fitzsimmons none in 2/3 inning. Off Sweetland 4 in 7 innings, none out in 8th; off Koupel 1 in 2 innings. Struck out—by Sweetland 1, by Hubbell 2. Bases on balls—off Sweetland 6, off Hubbell 1, Double play—Thevenow, Thompson to Hurst. Winning pitcher—Sweetland. Losing pitcher—Hubbell. Passed ball—Lerian.

Second Game

NEW YORK	AB	H	O	A	PHILADELPHIA	AB	H	O	A
Fullis,l-m	6	0	2	0	Thompson,2	5	2	2	3
Roush,m	2	1	0	0	O'Doul,l	5	3	2	0
Leach,l	2	0	2	0	Klein,r	5	2	1	0
Lindstrom,3	4	1	1	0	Whitney,3	5	1	1	0
Crawford,1	5	2	9	0	Hurst,1	4	2	4	1
Ott,r	1	1	1	0	Friberg,m-2	4	1	3	0
Jackson,ss	3	2	4	5	Thevenow,ss	4	1	1	2
Hogan,c	5	3	4	1	Davis,c	4	3	3	1
Marshall,2	4	2	2	3	Smythe,p	0	0	1	1
Walker,p	4	2	0	2	Dalley,p	1	0	0	0
Ferrell,3	2	1	2	1	Collins,p	2	1	1	1
					Sigman,m	0	0	0	0
Totals	38	16	27	9	Totals	40	14	x26	11

xCrawford out, hit by batted ball.

New York	0	0	0	3	3	0	0	1	2	—12
Philadelphia	0	0	0	1	0	0	1	0	0	—3

Runs batted in—Hogan 4, Marshall 2, Roush, Hurst, Walker, Davis, Thompson. Three-base hit—Friberg. Home runs—Davis, Hurst. Sacrifices—Walker, Marshall. Hits—off Smythe 8 in 2 1-3 innings; Dalley 5 in 1 inning; Collings 5 in 4. Struck out—by Dalley 1, Collins 1, Sigman 1. Base on balls—off Smythe 2, Dalley 3, Collins 3. Double plays—Thevenow, Thompson to Hurst. Left on base—New York 13, Philadelphia 11. Losing pitcher—Smythe. Balks—Dalley.

Braves 8-6, Robins 3-1

BOSTON, Oct. 5. (AP)—By taking both ends of Saturday's doubleheader with Brooklyn, the Braves gained the season's edge of victories over the flatbush crew by 11 games to 10. The Braves won the first game by 8 to 3 and the second by 5 to 1. The double loss shunted the Robins into sixth place when the Phillies took the first game of a double-header from the Giants. Scores, first game:

BROOKLYN	AB	H	O	A	BOSTON	AB	H	O	A
E. Moore,2	4	1	4	1	Cooney,r	3	2	2	0
Frederick,ss	4	1	2	0	Richbourg,r	1	1	0	0
Herman,r	4	0	3	0	Maguire,2	2	1	3	3
Bressler,l	3	1	2	0	James,3	2	0	1	1
Bissonette,1	4	1	7	1	Sisler,1	3	2	7	1
Gilbert,3	3	2	0	2	Bell,3	3	1	0	2
Warner,ss	3	0	2	3	K. Clarke,m	3	1	0	0
Petnich,c	3	0	7	0	Voyles,m	1	0	2	0
Henline,c	2	0	0	0	Dunlap,p	3	1	0	0
W. Clark,p	1	0	0	0	Boyle,l	2	2	0	0
Dudley,p	1	0	0	1	Maranville,ss	3	2	4	5
xWest	0	0	0	0	Spohrer,c	3	2	5	0
Roy,p	0	0	0	0	Jones,p	4	1	0	1
xxRhiel	1	1	0	0					
Totals	32	9	26	8	Totals	37	16	27	13

xBatted for Dudley in 8th.
xxBatted for Roy in 9th.

Brooklyn	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	2	—3
Boston	0	1	0	0	4	0	0	3	0x	—8

Runs—Bressler, Bissonette, West, Cooney, Sisler, Bell, Dunlap, Boyle, Maranville 2, Spohrer. Errors—Herman, Gilbert. Runs batted in—Spohrer 2, Jones, Cooney, Maguire, Bell, Boyle, E. Moore, Bissonette, Rhiel. Two base hits—Cooney, E. Moore, Rhiel. Three base hits—Spohrer, Bell and Bressler. Stolen bases—Maguire. Sacrifice hits—Maguire, Spohrer, Voyles, Jones. Double plays—Sisler, Maranville and Sisler; Maranville, Maguire and Sisler; Jones, Maranville and Sisler; James, Maranville and Sisler. Bases on balls—off W. Clark 1, Dudley 3, Jones 5. Hits—off W. Clark 11 in four innings, none out in 5th; off Dudley 5 in 3 innings; off Roy 0 in 1 inning. Struck out—by Clark 4, by Dudley 2, by Jones 6. Wild pitches—W. Clark, Dudley 2.

Second Game

BROOKLYN	AB	H	O	A	BOSTON	AB	H	O	A
E. Moore,2	4	1	2	2	Richbourg,r	3	1	5	0
Rhiel,3	3	0	2	1	James,2	3	0	4	2
West,m	3	1	3	0	Sisler,1	4	2	12	0
Hendrick,r	3	1	1	0	Pepitonski,3	3	0	0	1
Bressler,l	3	0	1	0	Boyle,l	4	2	4	0
Bissonette,1	4	0	8	0	Voyles,m	3	1	1	0
Gilbert,3	4	2	0	1	Maranville,ss	3	1	0	4
Warner,ss	4	0	2	5	Legett,c	4	1	8	0
Doherty,c	3	0	4	1	Brandt,p	4	3	0	0
Moss,p	3	0	1	4					
A. Moore,p	0	0	0	0					
Totals	34	7	24	11	Totals	31	11	27	7

Brooklyn	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—1
Boston	0	1	2	0	0	0	0	0	2x	—5

Runs—E. Moore, Sisler 2, Boyle 2, Legett. Errors—E. Moore, Warner. Runs batted in—Sisler, Brandt 2, Voyles. Two base hits—E. Moore, Brandt, West. Home run—Sisler. Stolen base—Boyle. Sacrifices—Voyles, Pepitonski. Double play—Moss, E. Moore. Left on bases—Brooklyn 6, Boston 7. Bases on balls—off Moss 2, Brandt 2. Hits—off Moss 10 in 6 innings; A. Moore 1 in 3. Struck out—by A. Moore 1, Brandt 4. Passed ball—Legett. Losing pitcher—Moss.

Babe's .625 Mark

The .625 average piled up by Babe Ruth in the 1928 series stands as the greatest mark for any player who ever played four games or more in the annual classic.

COLLEGE GRID RESULTS

Wichita Falls Junior college 0, Cameron Aggies 6.

Rice 7, Sam Houston State teachers 2.

Texas 20, Centenary 0.

Nebraska 0, Southern Methodist University 0.

T. C. U. 20, Simmons 0.

Baylor 43, Trinity 0.

Arkansas 30, Henderson-Brown 7.

Loyola (Chicago) 12, Oklahoma City U. 0.

Iowa 46, Monmouth 0.

Wisconsin 13, Colgate 6.

Superior 7, North Dakota 26.

Alabama 22, Mississippi 7.

Virginia 6, South Carolina 0.

Georgia Tech 27, Mississippi A. & M. 13.

Furman 0, Georgia 27.

North Carolina 43, Maryland 0.

Wabash 13, Central Normal 0.

Western Kentucky Teachers 12, Ball Normal 0.

Illinois College 7, Washington U. 34.

Marquette 40, Lawrence 0.

Illinois 25, Kansas 0.

McMurry College 35, Stephen F. Austin 0.

Clemson 26, Auburn 7.

Louisiana State 58, Southwestern 0.

University of South 6, Transylvania College 6 (tie).

Florida 12, V. M. I. 7.

Vanderbilt 26, Ouachita 6.

Columbia 14, Simpson 0.

Northwestern 27, Cornell 18.

Colorado Agricultural College 20, University of Wyoming 7.

Tulane 13, Texas A. & M. 10.

Chicago 9, Lake Forest 6.

Tulsa 14, Phillips 0.

Franklin & Marshall 32, Dickinson 0.

Akron 25, Kent 0.

Utah Aggies 9, Montana State 0.

Emporia State Teachers 6, Hays State Teachers 0.

Tennessee 20, Chattanooga 0.

Union University 21, Bethel College of Kentucky 7.

Purdue 26, Kansas Aggies 14.

Fordham 23, St. Bonaventure 0.

St. Joseph 14, University of Baltimore 0.

Brown 14, Rhode Island State 6.

Davis and Elkins 22, St. Louis U. 18.

University of Chicago 27, Beloit 0.

Georgetown 0, Western Maryland 7.

Manhattan 27, George Washington 7.

Rutgers 19, Delaware 0.

Geneva 19, Canisius 7.

Franklin and Marshall 32, Dickinson 0.

Bowdoin 18, Massachusetts Aggies 6.

Williams 13, Middlebury 0.

Syracuse 55, St. Lawrence 0.

Princeton 7, Amherst 0.

Boston College 42, Maine 0.

Susquehanna 20, Washington College 0.

John Carroll 33, Adrian 0.

Carnegie Tech 26, Thiel 0.

St. Johns 12, Drexel 7.

Rochester 27, Alfred 0.

Penn State 15, Lebanon Valley 0.

Pennsylvania 20, Swarthmore 6.

Wisconsin "B" 53, Stevens Point Teachers 0.

Ohio State 19, Wittenberg 0.

Mount Union 20, Defiance 6.

Michigan "B" 0, Central State Teachers 0.

New York U. 26, West Virginia Wesleyan 0.

Miami 18,

MUSTANGS BATTLE CORNHUSKER TEAM TO SCORELESS DRAW

Both Teams Play Safe as Defense Proves Superior

Expected Aerial Battle Fails To Develop; Mustangs Are Outgained

LINCOLN, Neb., Oct. 5. (UP)—Two strong football opponents, Southern Methodist university and the University of Nebraska respected each other so much that they played a cautious game, failing to show the expected aerial strength and the game ended a scoreless tie.

The S. M. U. Mustangs failed to gallop away much from the Nebraskans while the Cornhuskers showed they were not cowpunchers enough to tame the Texans into a defeat in the intersectional game that opened the season for the Huskers.

There were bright spots in the game as Young and Farley broke away for flashy runs and the game closed with a 32-yard pass of the Huskers, Scheringer to Porcha, placing the ball on the Mustangs' 32-yard line.

Defense Too Strong

It was a good scoreless tie game as both teams showed they could not break through the defense of the other. Coach Dana X. Bible juggled his backfield around into various combinations in an attempt to find something with a scoring punch. Statistics of the game gave the edge to the Huskers.

The second quarter was opened with the Huskers' team consisting of the "Pony" backfield, but the Mustangs were able to show more power against that team and held the edge in the second quarter. A threat of the Pony backs ended when an incompleted pass went behind the Mustangs' goal line.

A rush down the field in the first quarter brought the Huskers the closest they ever got to the Mustang final line, but the march stopped eight yards short of a touchdown. An interchange of punts in the third quarter placed the Texans within 29 yards of scoring, the closest they got to the Husker goal.

Ponies Outgained

The Huskers made 15 earned first downs, 232 yards in scrimmage, failed to complete 7 out of 11 forward passes, completed 2 and had 2 intercepted. The Methodists made four first downs, gained 78 yards, failed to complete 12 passes out of 16 attempted, completed three and had one intercepted.

Sloan and Witte, Husker star backfield men, failed to see service on account of injuries and Rowley and Captain Farley, other Nebraska backs left the game in the last half on account of injuries.

The lineups:

NEBRASKA (0)	Position	S. M. U. (0)
Morgan	Left End	Koontz
Richards	Left Tackle	Hammon
Koster	Left Guard	Sanders (C)
Masadam	Center	Powell
Svenberg	Right Guard	Neeley
Day	Right Tackle	Skeeters
Gill	Right End	Long
Pucker	Quarter Back	Mason
Paul	Left Half	Davison
Farley (C)	Right Half	Kattman
Rowley	Full Back	Hopper

Indians Lose To Cameron Eleven

(Continued From Preceding Page)

Items for Witt, Pucker for Wolf, Woodsin for Bellew, Roy for Woodsin, Ward for Watkins, Anderson for Hatch, Hatch for Anderson, Workman for Weaver.

Officials: Ruth, referee; Warren, umpire; Stock, head linesman. First downs: Wichita Falls 6, by quarters, 1, 1, 3, 1; Cameron 8, by quarters, 3, 2, 1, 4. Punting: Wichita Falls, Black and Moore kicked eight times for an average of 34 yards; Cameron, Workman, Griggs and Weaver punted four times for an average of 38 yards. Penalties: Wichita Falls three for a total of 15 yards; Cameron, four for a total of 20 yards. Passes: Wichita Falls four completed for a total of 51 yards, 13 incompleted and five intercepted; Cameron none complete, seven incomplete and two intercepted.

TRIBESMEN SLAY SERGEANT PHILIPPINE CONSTABULARY

MANILA, Oct. 5. (AP)—The Philippine constabulary had a sharp skirmish today with Negrito tribesmen in the mountains of Zambales province, about 90 miles northwest of this city. Two Negritos and a constabulary sergeant were killed.



AMERICAN LEAGUE

Saturday's Results
Detroit 6, Chicago 2.
Philadelphia 8, New York 4.
Cleveland 3, St. Louis 2.
Boston 4, Washington 3.

Sunday's Schedule
Detroit at Chicago.
Cleveland at St. Louis.
Philadelphia at New York.
Boston at Washington.

Standing

Clubs—	G.	W.	L.	Pct.
Philadelphia	149	103	46	.691
New York	153	88	65	.575
Cleveland	150	81	69	.540
St. Louis	150	77	73	.513
Washington	151	71	80	.470
Detroit	153	70	83	.458
Chicago	151	58	93	.384
Boston	153	57	96	.373

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Saturday's Results
Brooklyn 2-1, Boston 8-5.
Chicago 6, Cincinnati 0.
New York 4-12, Philadelphia 5-3.
St. Louis 3-7, Pittsburgh 1-8.

Sunday's Schedule
New York at Boston.
Philadelphia at Brooklyn.
Pittsburgh at Chicago.
St. Louis at Cincinnati.

Standing

Clubs—	G.	W.	L.	Pct.
Chicago	151	99	52	.656
Pittsburgh	152	97	55	.638
New York	146	83	67	.565
St. Louis	151	77	74	.510
Philadelphia	153	71	82	.464
Brooklyn	153	70	83	.458
Cincinnati	152	66	87	.431
Boston	153	56	97	.366

Longhorns Smash Way to Victory Over Centenary Gentlemen, 20-0

TEXAS' RELENTLESS ATTACK BREAKS THROUGH FOR THREE TOUCHDOWNS IN FINAL HALF

AUSTIN, Oct. 5. (AP)—A Centenary stone wall defense which for two quarters had halted every Longhorn scoring threat, suddenly gave way before incessant battering Saturday and the University of Texas passed and plunged its way to a 20 to 0 triumph over the big red team from the Louisiana lowlands.

It was one of a negligible number of victories Southwest conference elevens had won over the tricky southerners in recent years, but the margin was decisive. A comparatively untried Texas forward wall stopped every Gentleman back except the elusive Jake Hanna and the losers accounted for only four first downs while Longhorn backs were carrying the oval for 13. An aerial attack used frequently was smothered.

Starting a sustained drive on their own 45-yard line, the Orange eleven never relinquished the ball in the third quarter until Dexter Shelley feinted a plunge on the right side of the line, reversed and dashed six yards across the goal line for the first touchdown. Shelley kicked goal for the extra point.

Late in the same quarter, little Eddie Beular, who loomed large in the Longhorn victory, took a punt and returned 20 yards to the Centenary 20-yard stripe. An instant later Beular tossed a short pass to Rose and Shelley plucked a 16-yard throw from Rees. In three tries at the line Beular went across for a touchdown. Shelley put the ball between the uprights.

Meadows who had gone in to replace Rees, circled left end behind perfect interference and rolled across the white line for the final touchdown. It was a 17-yard run.

Twice in the game Coach Homer Norton's team found itself in a position to score, but each time the gesture was repulsed. Shelley fumbled in the first five minutes of play and the Gents recovered on the Texas 30-yard line. Hanna's pass to Ruyle was incomplete, and when the Louisiana team again resorted to the air, Rees batted down another flip and Texas took the ball on downs.

Again in the second quarter when Shelley's hurried punt went only 15 yards, the opportunity to count was rosey. Standing 35 yards from the goal, Hanna saw two of his passes overshoot their mark and the third was batted away from its objective by Rees.

The lineups:

TEXAS (20)	Positions	CENTENARY (0)
Rose	Left End	Lee
Brown (c)	Left Tackle	Crowley
Nemir	Left Guard	Speights
Burnett	Center	Younger
Beaty	Right Guard	Beidenham
Emerson	Right Tackle	Willis (c)
Vining	Right End	Hill
Rees	Quarterback	Hanna
Shelley	Right Half	Ruyle
Beard	Left Half	Cawthorn
Beular	Fullback	Welch

Burleson 46, Clifton 6

GREENVILLE, Texas, Oct. 5. (AP)—Under the top-heavy score of 46 to 6 Burleson college buried Clifton Junior college here Saturday. The Clifton touchdown came from a Burleson fumble.

MILT STOCK REPORTED RELEASED AS MANAGER OF DALLAS CHAMPIONS

DALLAS, Oct. 5. (UP)—Word of the release of Milton Stock, manager of the Dallas Texas league baseball team, was received here Saturday from Fred McJunkin, president of the club.

McJunkin, in Lincoln, Neb., for the S. M. U.-Nebraska game, could not be reached for a statement.

Stock led his team to the Texas league pennant but lost to Birmingham in the post-season Dixie series.

Baylor Jogs Way To an Easy Win Over Tiger Team

Three Touchdowns in Final Period Run Up Score Of 43 to 0

WACO, Texas, Oct. 5. (AP)—While other conference teams were having plenty of trouble in their intersectional games, the Baylor Bears had nothing more than a hard workout in smothering the Trinity Tigers here Saturday, 43 to 0. Coach Jennings started his second team, and it scored a safety on the Tigers in the first quarter. Three touchdowns were scored in the second period when the first Bruin eleven was injected into the game. Brilliant passing and running by Wilson and Potter paved the way for these tallies.

The third period was scoreless, but as the Tiger eleven began to tire in the final quarter, the Bears marched down the field for three more tallies.

The line-ups:

TRINITY (0)	Positions	BAYLOR (43)
C. Martin	Left End	Lewter
Scott	Left Tackle	Larson
Hollenshead (c)	Left Guard	Zachery
Lowelry	Center	Bishop
Day	Right Guard	Winton
W. Martin	Right Tackle	Matchell
Varnell	Right End	Barrett
Verbeyden	Quarter	Alford
Hill	Left Guard	Pierce
Flournoy	Right End	Furi
Barber	Full Back	Kathkart

SUL ROSS PLAYS TEXAS TECH TO SCORELESS TIE

MARFA, Texas, Oct. 5. (AP)—In a fast game, featured by numerous fumbles, the Sul Ross Loboes and Texas Tech Matadors battled to a 7-7 tie before a crowd of 4,000 at the Marfa fair here today.

Frogs Pounce On Cowboy Gridders For 20 to 0 Win

Brilliant Offense and Defense Proves Too Much For Simmons

BRECKENRIDGE, Texas, Oct. 5. (AP)—Playing a consistently strong game both on offense and defense, the Texas Christian university Horned Frogs defeated the Simmons university Cowboys, 20 to 0, in a hardfought game here Saturday.

While the victory was not easily achieved, the Purple clearly outclassed the boys from Abilene. Using a variety of passes and plunges, the Frogs gained steadily when in possession of the ball and on defense stopped everything the Cowboys had to offer. The Frogs registered 20 first downs, Simmons two.

Except for a brilliant 70-yard sprint around end for touchdowns by Roy Leland, football's "fastest human," the game failed to produce anything sensational. Leland's run, however, was almost enough for any one game. Starting from a short punt formation, the Frog speedster shot at left tackle, swerved out past the end, evaded the wing back and sped on toward the goal line. He outran the safety man and the other halfback who cut across to head him off.

Grubbs and Green co-starred in a first quarter Frog drive that netted 62 yards and a touchdown. Two forward passes, Grubbs to Robertson, scored the second touchdown.

The line-ups:

T. C. U. (20)	Position	SIMMONS (0)
Walker	Left End	Smith
Barr	Left Tackle	Pearce
Handler	Left Guard	Hamilton
Arkins	Center	Allen
Brumbelow	Right Guard	Daniel
R. Moore	Right Tackle	Riddle
Eury	Right End	Jennings
Grubbs	Quarter	Hyde
Leland	Left Half	Fdere
Woolwine	Right Half	Haughton
Green	Fullback	Weiman

Leaves Grid

To Ned Nelson, outstanding quarterback candidate for the University of Washington varsity football team, baseball holds more interest than the gridiron sport. Accordingly, Nelson has forsaken football in order to specialize in baseball.

HOWLEY ANNOUNCES HE DOES NOT CHOOSE TO RUN FOR REELECTION

ST. LOUIS, Oct. 5. (INS)—"I do not choose to run in 1930." These were the words used Saturday by Dan Howley, formally to announce that he would not act as manager of the St. Louis Browns next year.

The crisp declaration verified two months' old reports of a split between the Browns' leader and officials of the team.

STANFORD FINDS OREGON EASY IN 33 TO 7 GAME

PALO ALTO, Calif., Oct. 5. (UP)—Bewildered and tricked by an alternating passing and bucking game, the University of Oregon, held helpless by a strong Cardinal forward wall, went down to defeat, 33 to 7, before Pop Warner's Stanford eleven here Saturday.

Texas Aggies Lose Thriller to Tulane on Wet Field, 13 to 10

NEW ORLEANS, La., Oct. 5. (US)—Playing football on a mud soaked field, Tulane university Saturday defeated Texas A. & M. 13 to 10, in a game full of thrills. Texas got two safeties, one when the ball hit Banker, leading scorer of the South last year, in the mouth.

ILLINOIS DOWNS KANSAS JAYHAWKS BY 25-0 SCORE

URBANA, Ill., Oct. 5. (UP)—A stubborn defense, coupled with a fast offense, permitted the University of Illinois to defeat Kansas university, 25 to 0, here Saturday afternoon.

The Western conference champions outplayed their Missouri Valley conference opponents throughout the first three periods, but in the final quarter, slackened their play and allowed the Kansans to score seven first downs.

The Jayhawks' only chance to score went glimmering when Page fumbled on his own seven-yard line after the Kansans had worked the ball down the field on a series of line smashes.

ARKANSAS AERIAL ATTACK DOWNS HENDERSON-BROWN

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark., Oct. 5. (AP)—Fought to a standstill for the first quarter and trailing, 7 to 0, when the second period opened, the Arkansas university Razorbacks launched an aerial assault that carried them to a 30 to 7 victory over the Henderson-Brown Reddies here today.

LOUISIANA STATE SCORES SECOND 58-0 VICTORY

BATON ROUGE, La., Oct. 5. (AP)—Louisiana State university scored its second 58 to 0 victory for successive Saturdays in turning back the Southwestern Louisiana Institute Bulldogs here this afternoon in the second warmup game of the season. Sweeping end runs and brilliant broken field dashes by a double set of Tiger backs featured the contest.

Gophers Defeat Coe

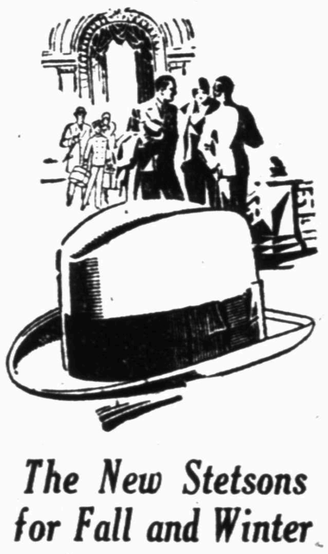
MINNEAPOLIS, Oct. 5. (AP)—Minnesota smashed and passed its way to a 39 to 9 football triumph over Coe college, Cedar Rapids, Iowa, in Memorial stadium Saturday before an opening day crowd of 25,000 cheering spectators.

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$8.50 to $16.50

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Hat Section—(Main Floor)

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Shorts .....$1.00 to $5.00
Jerseys to Match 50¢ to $2.00

(Main Floor)



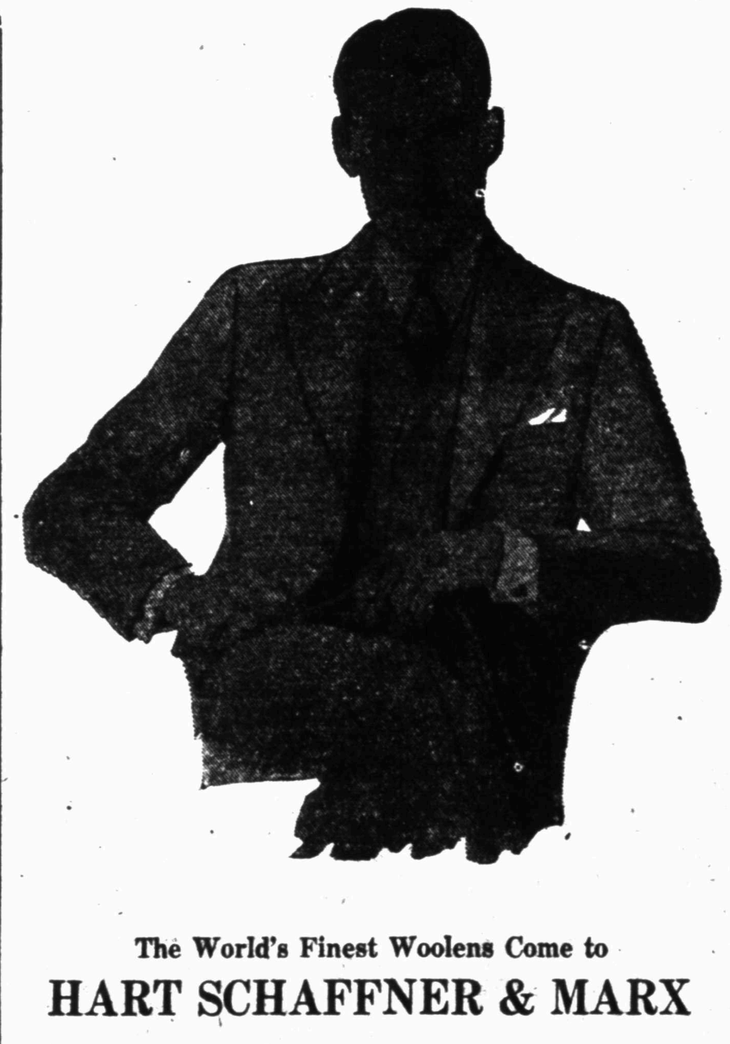
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(Main Floor)



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CHICAGO READY FOR OPENING CLASH OF SERIES TUESDAY

Cubs' Park to Be Full to Capacity Of 40,000 People

Contending Clubs to Wind Up Regular Schedules With Sunday Tilts

CHICAGO, Oct. 5. (AP)—There was virtually nothing to worry about at Wrigley field Saturday until next Tuesday at 1:30 p. m., when worrying will start in earnest.

Neither Joe McCarthy, on the threshold of his first world series as manager of the Chicago Cubs, nor Connie Mack, to whom world series are old stories, has viewed with alarm the approaching test. Each has indicated confidence in his ball club and respect for his adversary.

The Cubs had the matter of finishing their National league schedule still to consider; a game Saturday at Cincinnati and the season's final at Wrigley field Sunday against the Pittsburgh Pirates. Neither contest was causing McCarthy to hold his breath, and yet the Sabbath game had an element of human interest in that the Cubs' pitcher is to be Henry Grampp, getting his first start with the Cubs after having been on the club for three years.

Capacity of 40,000

Grampp's duties on the Cubs' staff consist of giving the team batting practice during the season. When McCarthy two days ago in Cincinnati told Chicago baseball writers they could choose the pitcher for the final game, they voted to a man for Grampp, so Grampp it will be.

The playing field where the first two games of the October classic will be played is ready. Its seating capacity of about 40,000 has been augmented by construction of extra bleachers that rise above the sidewalks outside the park. The cost of constructing these seats is said to have been greater than any possible return they may make. They represent an effort on the part of William Wrigley Jr., owner of the Cubs, to provide as many fans as possible seats for the games.

Pitchers Uncertain

The Cubs, in addition to their Sunday's game, will have a workout Monday. The Athletics on the other hand have indicated they will not try out the field until the day of the game.

Each team, barring accidents between now and game time, will have available the same strength that enabled them to win the championship of their respective league.

The guessers continued as much in the dark as ever as to who would be the starting pitchers. The consensus here was that Percy Malone would get the call for the Cubs and Earnshaw for the Athletics. Bush, Root, Blake and Carlson, however, will all be in readiness, and Mack will have his full staff to select from.

Big League Races To Be Shortened For '30 Campaign

Little Interest Marks Final Two Weeks in Majors

NEW YORK, Oct. 5. (UP)—One of the most interesting developments of the late baseball season was the announced decision of major league chiefs to shorten the playing season in 1930.

Interest in the national sport has been at its lowest ebb for 10 days in all major league cities save possibly Philadelphia and Chicago where preparations are being concluded for the world series.

The pennant races were decided, matematically, two weeks ago.

Since then fans have been invited to attend meaningless games which had no bearing on the ultimate outcome of the season's play and which, as a result, held little more interest than the spring training contests.

The result has been far from encouraging. The fans have stayed at home, content to glean their baseball from the columns of the sport pages devoted to world series dope and comment.

The Yankees, always a great drawing card in any city, have played a number of games in the last three weeks before stands that held fewer than 500 paid admissions. In Cincinnati a few days ago, the Reds played before fewer than 300 paying customers.

Realizing their mistake, club owners have resolved to keep the 1930 season down to a minimum of playing time and it is probable that the world series will have been completed in 1930 before Oct. 3.

KANSAS CITY TAKES LEAD IN LITTLE WORLD SERIES

KANSAS CITY, Oct. 5. (UP)—Kansas City moved one up on Rochester in the little world series Saturday, winning the third game, 1 to 0.

Nelson, pitching for the Blues, kept his hits well scattered, but Derringer, working for Rochester, yielded two doubles in the fifth and gave Kansas City one run. Gerken stretched a short outfield blow into two bases. With two out, Peters produced another double and Gerken scored.

Rochester threatened to score in three innings, but splendid support saved Nelson.

After Sunday's game here, the teams will travel to Rochester to complete the series.

The score—	R.	H.	E.
Rochester .....000 000 000—0	6	1	
Kansas City ..000 010 00x—1	5	0	

Derringer, Berley and Morrow; Nelson and Peters.

MUNDAY MOGULS DEFEAT THROCKMORTON BY 21-0

MUNDAY, Texas, Oct. 5.—Opening the final half with a slashing attack, the Munday High school Moguls defeated the Throckmorton Coyotes here Friday afternoon by a score of 21 to 0. The Moguls were held to a lone safety in the first two quarters, but their last half push, led by Birdsong, piled up the winning three touchdowns.

Junior College Indians to Make Home Bow This Week Against Strong Denton Freshmen

INTRODUCES TRIBE TO HOME FANS



COACH A. E. BAGGETT

By R. O. JONAS

When the Indians of Wichita Falls Junior college square off at Athletic park next Saturday against the freshmen eleven from North Texas State Teachers' college of Denton, it will be the first opportunity for the fans of Wichita Falls to see in action the team which is heralded as the most experienced and smoothest running in the history of local college football. For, although Wichita Falls Junior college has during the past few years had one or two teams of real merit, the 1929 combination coached by E. A. Baggett has the appearance more of a real senior college first year eleven than football teams usually brought together by junior colleges. Despite the fact that the Indians are playing the heaviest schedule in the school's history, Wichita Falls will get to see little of this team, as all but three games are played away from home. Hence the coming game should attract a good crowd.

The Denton teachers always are among the very top among Texas Intercollegiate Athletic association teams and the first-year team is therefore expected to be of equal caliber among first-year teams of the senior college circuit. Another reason which gives their strength respectful attention from Coach Baggett and his team is the fact that Jack Sisco, former Baylor university star of the first rank, is coaching the junior pedagogues.

Wayland college was originally scheduled for this opening date of the home season for the Indians, but a mix-up in the Wayland schedule caused the date for that school's appearance to be moved further along in the list of games. A letter from Wayland received a week ago asked for complete cancellation of its game, though later this school asked to be retained on the Indian engagement list and was finally accepted for a later date.

Experienced Squad

Coach Baggett and his Indians expect to put into the field a real team for the inspection of Wichita Falls fans. From the very beginning things have been looking extremely business-like in the Indian camp, even though the team got a later start in practice than many of its rivals. The slight early lack of fire occasioned by the task of bringing into working shape a group of boys from many former schools and coaching systems in high schools and colleges has turned into a snap and vigor which has nothing less than a state championship in the junior colege circuit in view.

With a man of at least two years of high school or college experience in every position of the team and with considerable good reserve material at hand, the team is fortified with more than average strength. The line is a bit weak in reserve material of experience, but this defect has been improved some by shifts and additions during the past week. In the backfield, with the first string four of Luttrell, Cox, Black and Allred, ons would have to look far for more power in the ordinary junior college team. And the reserves of the backfield, with Moore, Davis, Brown, Smith and Fudge have some good material. In fact Davis and perhaps Moore could be called first-string material, while Brown has been rounding into shape beautifully for one playing his first year of football. Black and Cox are two of the best high school captains produced by this district.

Linemen Shifted

In the line, under the new arrangement of the past week, with Barton at center, Parker and Ramee at guards, Hutto and Hindman or Tiffin at tackles, and Waggoner and Habern at ends there is also no weak link. Herd, Larkin and Andrson are three good ends of experience ready to go in if not actually starting. Prospects from younger material are making things hum for the first-string candidates. Hutcherson, three-letter man from Memphis and last year lettering on Texas Tech's frosh team, is a bit slow in rounding into Baggett's style of fast line play, but he has the size and the experience that should make him valuable. Two recent additions are promising in A. B. Hambrick, brother of Dick, well known Coyots quarterback of recent years, formerly member of Sulphur, Okla., teams and three-letter man at quarter and end, and in Allen Johnson, hefty gridder who made first string quarter for Cameron Aggies last year and is now going out for end. Both these gridders came in late and need some time to get into play.

The success with which the team is advancing is demonstrated by the fact that up until this week in scrimmage with the high school Coyotes the Indians found themselves closely matched, but during the past week the Indians have been clicking off touchdowns with speed against the high school lads. The team, too, showed its real spirit in the Decatur game where, when repeatedly handicapped by heart-rending breaks and the poorest of officiating, they kept up battling without losing heart or fussing about it. All in all, Wichita Falls may look forward to the best playing the Maroon and Gold teams have demonstrated in years.

Cubs and A's Rated Good but Not Great

Billy Evans Says Both Machines Contain Minor Flaws That Prevent Greatness When Compared With Oldtime Leaders

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the fifth of a series of six written by Billy Evans, showing the relative strength of the Cubs and Athletics in the coming world series. In the next article Evans will tell why he would pick the Athletics to beat the Cubs in 6, six or seven-game series).

By BILLY EVANS

The world series of 1929 will present two very good teams in the Cubs and Athletics but I wouldn't rate either as great.

I do not consider the Cubs of 1929 as good as Frank Chance's great aggregations of 1907-08-09. Neither do I believe the Athletics of 1929 the equal of Connie Mack's club of 1914.

Great teams are championship clubs without a weakness. This doesn't hold good for either the Cubs or Athletics. Both clubs have definite faults.

The pitching of the two clubs is highly competent. No fault can be found in that respect. The two outfields are in keeping with what one would expect in a great team. The infield of each club has its flaws. In addition, the Cubs are not too strong back of the bat.

McMillan, a former American league castoff, is at third for the Cubs. McMillan plays a very acceptable game, but he doesn't quite compare with Harry Steinfeldt of the well-nigh invincible Cubs of Frank Chance's days, "Home-Run" Baker of Connie Mack's champions of 15 years ago or "Buck" Weaver of the great White Sox of 1919.

Ernaite Infielders

Last year, next to Tony Lazzeri, Max Bishop of the Athletics was just about the best second sacker in the American league. This year Bishop has been off his game, particularly at bat. Joe Boley also has had a rather indifferent year at short, for so good a player. Injuries and illness have hurt his showing. Third base on the Athletics has also been essayed by several players. If in shape, Jimmy Dykes, the all-round star, will probably get the preference over Sammy Hale, who played third as a regular business.

At times, English of the Cubs has looked like a wonder, at other times very erratic. No shortstop can be erratic and be classed as great. I am told English has showed remarkable improvement in the past season. Hornsby, no doubt, has helped steady him.

Weak spots in the inner defense keeps any club from being classed as great, no matter how strong it may be in other respects.

When it comes to catching, the Athletics, in Cochrane, offer the very best backstop in the majors, and in the veteran, Perking, a most capable substitute. The Cubs present as their first stringer, Zack Taylor, a good catcher, but a player who is getting his big chance at a time when he is going rather than coming. Injuries just about wrecked the Cubs' catching and for a time threatened the pennant chances of the team. Chicago claimed Taylor over the waiver route after all other clubs in the American and National had passed him up. He has done a very good job and may surprise in the series. That is often the case.

Under Pressure

Gabby Hartnett compares favorably with Cochrane, but Hartnett has been out all year with a bad arm that may end his major league career. Mike Gonzales has seen much service as a Cub and elsewhere. However, Taylor has been given the preference over the rest of the Cub backstops by Manager Joe McCarthy.

On form, fine pitching may be expected from both staffs. The outfield play should be up to world series standards. Cochrane should show fandom some real catching and while there is no comparison between him and Taylor, the latter may perform equally well. There have been few better catchers than Ray Schalk of the Chicago White Sox, yet in the world series he played, Schalk did not stand out as strongly over his rivals as the dope made it seem. The dope doesn't always run true to form in a world series.

Another feature sure to figure in the series is the manner in which the two teams play under fire. Both champions are new to world series play. There is unquestionably a difference in the strain of series play over the regular schedule. The stakes are big in the series and the seven-game affair a mighty short test. A costly mistake often proves fatal, since there is but a limited chance to win or lose.

On the Athletics there isn't a former world series performer with much of a chance to break into the event as a regular. Eddie Collins will be on the bench and in the coacher's box. He may break into the A's lineup as a pinch hitter. Jack Quinn is just a possibility as a starting pitcher. George Burns has little chance to figure, other than as a pinch hitter.

The Cubs have a little better balance as to world series play. It is certain to be helpful. Rogers Hornsby at second for the Cubs will feel no strain because of the big stakes. His mental attitude will put the rest of the Cub infield into a better frame of mind. "Hack" Wilson was with New York in the 1924 series with Washington. Cuyler starred for Pittsburgh in 1925 against Washington, yet a year later was denied a chance against New York. Nehf, who was one of John McGraw's best pitching bets when New York was winning pennants, is hardly figured to start. McMillan sat on the bench one year while the Yanks performed in the fall classic. Mike Cvengros saw a little action for Pittsburgh against New York.

They say that in the world series the players can see dollar marks all over the ball as it comes their way. An error can cost a world series. A muff by Outfielder Snodgrass once cost the New York Giants a world series that seemed won. Poise does play a most important part. Either team is liable to crack. The series will be a real test of courage.

The Cubs and Athletics are very good teams, but they can hardly be classed as great. Yet they may provide a spectacular series because of being evenly matched.

races



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ROBERTSON PRESIDENT OF PRESBYTERIAN CLUB

Larry Robertson was elected president of the First Presbyterian Athletic club; Shirley Donnell, vice president, and Leonard Volz, secretary-treasurer, at a meeting of the club in the First Presbyterian church Friday evening.

Baskat ball and volley ball were discussed and plans were made for the coming season.

First of Bowling Leagues to Start Wednesday Night

At Least Three Leagues Are Planned for Winter Pin Campaign

The first of at least three bowling leagues to function during the winter season is to get under way Wednesday night at the Spudder alleys, when half of the City Handicap league membership goes into action starting at 7:30 o'clock. The remaining half will open the season Thursday night at the same hour.

The City Handicap league is to consist of 12 clubs. A few details of organization were yet to be perfected Saturday and all team captains are asked to communicate with Secretary John J. Laughlin before Wednesday night.

Organization of the Commercial league has been completed and its season will get under way Monday night, Oct. 21. Personnel of teams in this league is limited to employes. The 12 entries in the race are First National bank, City National bank, The Montgomery company, P. B. M. company, W. B. McClurkan & Co., Guaranty State Building and Loan association, Sherwin-Williams Paint company, Boone-Kemp, Inc., Fox Chevrolet company, Coca-Cola Bottling company, Texas Electric Service company and Nafziger Baking company.

Plans for the formation of a scratch league are under way, but the league probably will not be organized for several weeks.

That the bowlers are rapidly rounding into mid-winter form is testified in the high scores registered in an exhibition match won Friday night by Spudder alleys from Art Jewelry company, 2,811 to 2,727.

The scores:

Art Jewelry Co.				
Players—	No. 1	No. 2	No. 3	T'ls.
Kurtz	180	178	188	546
Laughlin	235	194	161	610
Johnson	164	170	183	517
Reed	135	210	150	495
Sweeney	190	209	160	559
Totals	862	961	904	2727

Spudder Alleys				
Players—	No. 1	No. 2	No. 3	T'ls.
Fruechte	179	161	175	515
Stewart	166	190	165	521
McGregor	177	177	160	514
Christie	225	241	194	660
Riesen	179	223	213	611
Totals	896	992	923	2811

Drill at Capital

California's football squad, making its first eastern trip during the regular football season to meet Pennsylvania at Philadelphia, will stop for a secret practice session at Washington.

Few Hitting Pitchers

Of the pitchers who have taken part in 20 or more games in the major leagues, only 21 maintained a batting average above the .275 mark.

CONNIE REFUSES TO DROP HINT ON MOUND CHOICE FOR OPENER

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 5. (AP)—Connie Mack has been asked so many times recently who will pitch the first game for the Athletics in the world series he is getting tired answering.

"Well, I can say truthfully," is Mack's invariable reply, "that right now I don't know, and I don't think I will know until the series is about to start. Here's the way I argue it:

"Suppose I tell some one he is to pitch, and later on conditions compel me to change my mind. That pitcher starts to worry and wonders what has happened.

"I haven't decided even whether it will be a right-hander or a left-hander. All you questioners can keep right on guessing, but nobody will know who is going in until 15 minutes before game time."

Most of the dopsters believe Earnshaw, the A's right-hander, will draw the opening assignment against the Cubs.

O'Doul Safely in With Swat Crown In Senior League

Herman and Hornsby Still In Scrap for Runner-Up Honors

NEW YORK, Oct. 5. (AP)—With the season all but finished, Frank O'Doul has the batting championship of the National league virtually clinched. Averages including games of last Wednesday showed O'Doul with an average of .396 against .384 for Babe Herman of Brooklyn and .381 for Rogers Hornsby, the Chicago slage gun. That meant that if O'Doul should show a marked decline in his last three games, Herman and Hornsby could hardly catch him even by hitting safely upon each of their remaining visits to the plate.

Other leading regulars in the Wednesday averages were Terry, New York, .374; Stephenson, Chicago, .362; Klein, Philadelphia, and Traynor, Pittsburgh, .339; Cuyler, Chicago, .336; Hendrick, Brooklyn, .332, and L. Waner, Pittsburgh, .330.

O'Doul not only led the field in batting, but also topped in total hits with 248 and apparently was destined to surpass Hornsby's National league record of 250 set in 1922. George Sisler's mark of 257 made in 1920 seemed safe, however, against the drive of the Philadelphia slugger.

Hornsby led in runs scored with 138 and Hack Wilson, also of Chicago, sets the pace in runs batted in with 182. Frederick of Brooklyn was out in front with 38 doubles and Lloyd Waner, with 19 triples. Hazen Cuyler had stolen 40 bases to lead in this specialty.

Chuck Klein and Melvin Ott were tied with 42 home runs apiece, and Hornsby and Wilson were tied for third honors, each with 39 circuit blows.

Charlie Root led the pitchers with 18 victories and six defeats for a percentage of .750. Guy Bush, another Chicagoan, was next in line with 18 and seven for .720, followed by Burleigh Grimes of Pittsburgh with 17 and seven for .708. Percy Malone of Chicago, the highest winner in the league was fourth because of his 22 victories were balanced somewhat by 10 defeats, which brought his average down to .688.

Fonseca Advances To Peak Position In Swatting Race

Simmons Drops Out of Lead as Indian Star Takes Charge

CHICAGO, Oct. 5. (AP)—Ideally holding his own in the American league batting struggle last week was not sufficient to keep Al Simmons in the lead and Lew Fonseca, Cleveland first baseman, ensconced to the peak with an average of .379, according to unofficial figures which include Wednesday's games.

Connie Mack's slugging outfielder played in three games, and was accredited with ten times at bat. He hit safely twice to maintain his .367 average which lifted him to the top a week ago. Fonseca got into two games and added six points to his average. The Athletics has but two more games to play, and Fonseca appeared to have the individual title within his grasp. Other regulars following Simmons and Fonseca were: Foxx, Philadelphia, .356; Manush, St. Louis, .354; Lazzeri, New York, .353; Fothergill, Detroit, .347; Ruth, New York, .345; Combs, New York, .344; Heilmann, New York, .344; Alexander, Detroit, .342.

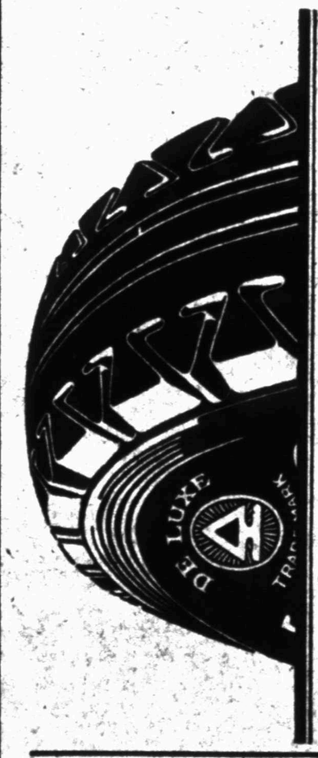
Simmons and Babe Ruth each batted in four runs during the week and remained in a tie for the leadership at 130. The Babe failed to produce any home runs, but his total of 46 was 13 ahead of that of Jimmy Foxx, his nearest rival. Charlie Gehringer, Detroit infielder, topped the field in three departments. He had scored 129 runs, had stolen 27 bases, and led with 37 three-base hits. Heinie Manush of St. Louis, and Roy Johnson of Detroit, were tied for doubles honors, each having collected 44.

George Ramstaw, Philadelphia right-handed pitching ace, boosted his victory collection to 23, by making down one decision, and lost eight games. Bob Grove was charged with another defeat and his record was 20 victories and six defeats.

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PAIR GUSHERS ADDS MANY THOUSAND ACRES TO YOUNG POOL

Transcontinental and Lindsay-Bolin-Graham Wells Bring Great Extension To the Productive Areas of County

By JIMMIE MAXWELL

The completion of a pair of big wells that will add many thousands of acres of virgin territory to the productive area of Young county, the intense activity shown on the leases north and west of Olney along the border of Archer county and the many new locations staked out were the important happenings in another week of development of the different pools in the Wichita Falls district.

The most important development in the district's industry in general was the uncovering of a new true deep sand in the Transcontinental Oil company's No. 1 W. A. Corbett, Ruthey Campbell survey, abstract 37, a short distance north of the Stephens county line. This well, which is also eight miles south of the South Bend pool, 10 days ago encountered the sand at 4003 feet when oil rose 3000 feet in the hole. Casing was set and Thursday the pay was drilled into three feet, when it began flowing, accompanied by considerable gas, and in the first 24-hour period produced 740 barrels of oil.

Next in importance to the bringing in of the Transcontinental well was the completion of the Lindsey, Bolin & Graham No. 1 Mrs. Seddon gusher, located in abstract 104, two miles north of South Bend and five miles southwest of the city of Graham. This well, unlike the Transcontinental, is producing from a lime at 4165 feet, while the former receives its output from a sand. The Lindsay, Bolin, Graham well, from its initial production of 130 barrels per hour flowing steady, assumes the position of the biggest producer finished in the district for some time. The well, while not in absolute wildcat territory, being in a section of the county where many tests have been abandoned at a much lesser depth, will, no doubt, become a factor in the deepening of several of these dry holes for the purpose of picking up the deeper horizon, and some new work is expected to be started in a short time.

One of the most active spots at present is on the tracts south and west of the old Carey pool in the Thomas McCoy survey, where many tests are drilling and the past few days found locations staked out with new derricks going up on all sides. The greater portion of this new activity is on the Hausler, Deitrich and Kunkle farms, which a few years ago underwent a similar development.

Operations in Wichita, Wilbarger and other sections of the district failed to bring forth anything of an interesting nature. The usual number of locations were staked out, a few small producers were completed and the number of tests drilling compared favorably with that of the previous week in number.

Pipeline runs for the week averaged 105,222 barrels per day, an increase of approximately 144 barrels as compared with the previous week's runs. All pools, with the exception of Archer and Jack, registered losses. The latter for the first time reached the 4,000-barrel mark in its oil production.

Mid-Continent Oil Activities

WICHITA, Kan., Oct. 5. (UP)—Derby Oil company No. 1 Stucky, in the Vospel pool in central McPherson county, is flowing at the rate of 2,000 barrels a day, and the Prairie Pipe Line company is rushing its line to the new gusher.

The well topped the Wilcox at 3325 feet and was drilled two feet deeper when oil began rising in the hole. Oil shot 50 feet into the air before the well was opened.

The Vospel pool is seven miles south of McPherson, 12 miles southwest of the Ritz pool, on the west slope of the Abilene arch.

A 50 per cent cut in the production in the Wright field in Sedgwick county went into effect this morning at 7 a. m. Under the direction of Umpire Tom C. Johnson, the operators in the field have agreed to reduce their production 15,000 barrels a day.

Similar proration in all the Kansas oil fields is expected, oil men say.

OKLAHOMA CITY, Oct. 5. (UP)—The seventeenth oil producer was added to the south Oklahoma City field today when the No. 1 Glidden of T. B. Slick blew in a gusher. Estimates on the flow ranged from 100 to 200 barrels an hour for the first few minutes. Estimated gas flow was 65,000,000 cubic feet.

Preparations had been made and the oil was piped into storage tanks with little wastage. The well is located in the heart of the field, SW SE 13-11n-3w. Total depth is 6633 feet.

TULSA, Okla., Oct. 5. (UP)—Certain in their belief that unitization of oil pools is a fundamental law for oil and gas, plans were being made today for a definite study of advantages and means of promotion of unit operation by members of the petroleum division of the American Institute of Mining and Metallurgical Engineers.

This group late yesterday approved a motion of Earl Oliver, Ponca City, to make this study. Leading figures in the oil industry, gathered here for the International Petroleum exposition, endorsed the proposed law.

The record of this study, which will contain an account of existing results from unitized pools, will be assembled for general discussion at a general meeting of the engineers in New York City next February.

Operators were expecting much activity in the Oklahoma City field over the week-end, since several wells in the proven territory are due to come in. Included in the list is Slick's No. 1 Glidden and Sinclair's Nos. 2 and 3 Stamper.

Three new wells and two locations go down on the log today concerning activity in the Little River area. Mid-Continent No. 9 Smith, Sinclair's No. 5 Phillips and Gypsy Oil No. 4 Benton are the new wells.

William H. Atkinson, Oklahoma City, has placed a new block of 2,000 acres of leases on record. It is located south of Arcadia in Oklahoma county.

CLEVELAND MAN NAMED DIRECTOR OF AERONAUTICS

WASHINGTON, Oct. 5. (INS)—Capt. Gilbert R. Budwig, of Cleveland, was today appointed director of aeronautics for the commerce department. He succeeds Major Clarence M. Young, who was appointed assistant secretary of commerce.

MID-CONTINENT OIL MEN TEXAS TO MEET SAN ANGELO NOV. 8

The eleventh annual meeting of the Texas division of the Mid-Continent Oil and Gas association will be held in San Angelo Friday, Nov. 8. Prominent leaders of the oil business and its affiliated interests from over the entire state will be in attendance.

This division of the association was organized 11 years ago by a small group of oil men, having as its avowed purpose the protection and promotion of the legitimate oil man and his business and has grown until over 90 per cent of the oil produced, refined and transported in Texas is by members of this organization. Having equal representation on the directorate, the small operator is afforded an opportunity to be heard in the councils on a par with the major operator.

The annual meeting affords those interested in the industry and its various ramifications an opportunity to meet and discuss their problems and renew old acquaintances, as men from every section and oil field of the state are in attendance.

The program for this year has not as yet been completed, but from the offices of the association at Dallas comes the announcement that E. B. Reeser, president of the American Petroleum institute, will speak at the morning session, together with high government and state officials who will be announced later. Any that may be interested, whether members or not, will be welcome, as all sessions will be open.

The afternoon will be given over to entertainment, golf, predominating, with the annual dinner that night, at which time outstanding speakers on pertinent subjects will be heard.

Officers of the association are: President, John F. O'Donohoe, of Wichita Falls; vice presidents, Edward T. Moore of Dallas, R. W. Pack of Beaumont, H. E. Bell of Houston, W. A. Moncrief of Fort Worth, John R. Suman of Houston, Levi Smith of Texon; treasurer, W. M. Massie of Fort Worth; secretary, J. P. Laney of Dallas.

The Texas and Pacific railroad will run a special train out of San Angelo at midnight for the convenience of those attending the meeting.

DAILY PRODUCTION OKLAHOMA MAY BE REDUCED 140,000

(Special to The Times)

TULSA, Okla., Oct. 5.—Oklahoma's daily oil production is to be reduced to 660,000 barrels a day, or less, if a curtailment program that the special committee of the Kansas-Oklahoma division of the Mid-Continent Oil and Gas association has drafted is adopted by operators in all of the flush oil areas of the state.

The proposed curtailment program, outlined and drafted at a series of meetings from Sept. 19 to Oct. 2 and made public Thursday, states that Oklahoma's daily potential production is 800,000 barrels a day and that it must be lowered some 140,000 barrels a day.

Time proration instead of a percentage proration plan is recommended for the Oklahoma City, East Earlsboro, Allen Dome, Pearson-St. Louis, Roxana-Logan and such other flush fields as may come in between now and Jan. 1, 1930.

Planks in the proposal to reduce Oklahoma's flush output, follow:

1. That the Oklahoma City 100 per cent shutdown, which ends Oct. 12, be lifted until Oct. 31, after which that area's oil wells shall be curtailed 40 per cent during November and 50 per cent in December.

2. That the corporation commission not later than Oct. 15, prorate all wells in Logan county, the entire Seminole district, Allen Dome, Sasakwa and the Pearson-St. Louis area. Their potential output would be curtailed 20 per cent until and including Oct. 31. After that date 20 per cent during November and 25 per cent in December.

3. That the 50 per cent proration order in the East Earlsboro pool be extended to and including Oct. 31, and that area be prorated 40 per cent in November and 50 per cent in December.

4. In the opinion of the committee these percentage proration figures will be necessary to accomplish the reduction of 140,000 barrels per day in daily average production from Oct. 12 to Jan. 1, 1930, and to bring about an approximate balance between production and consumption of crude petroleum in this state.

5. Ray M. Collins would be named as umpire for the several oil areas, and empowered to employ such assistants as he may require.

ARREST SUSPECT SLAYING CASE AT INDEPENDENCE

INDEPENDENCE, Kan., Oct. 5. (AP)—Carl Scheutz, Montgomery county dairy farmer, charged with first degree murder of his wife and sought for nearly two weeks by officers, today was brought to jail here.

HIGH POTENTIAL RECORD BROKEN BY YATES FIELD

5,110,188 Barrels Daily Set As Production Figure

FOURTH WELL FINISHED IN GLASSCOCK COUNTY

Gap Between Powell Pool In Crockett Narrowed By Test

(Special to The Times)

SAN ANGELO, Oct. 5.—High spots in oil development this week in the West Texas Permian basin included heading of oil by Carl Cromwell's No. 1 Nutt in Irion county from a total depth of 1,480 feet in a second pay sand; production of 107 barrels by heads by Penn-Atlantic's No. 1 Bennett, opener of Ward county's third oil pool, the first 12 hours after it was shot, and the attaining of a new high potential of 5,110,188 barrels daily by the Yates field in Pecos county.

Sun Oil company's No. 1 Phillips was completed as the fourth producer in the northern Glasscock county pool about two miles west of the Henshaw extension of the Roberts-Settles field in Howard county, pumping 727 barrels of oil the first 24 hours from 2292 feet. The gap between the Powell pool in Crockett county and Dr. J. D. Young's No. 1 Shannon estate, which recently effected a two-mile south extension, was narrowed by 1,000 feet by Taylor-Link Oil company's No. 3 Powell, which was estimated by the operators to be good for at least 200 barrels daily at 2643 feet, seven feet in the pay, as it was prepared for pumping. The Young producer remained shut down for pipe line connection.

After erratic production, which ceased at times and was revived by swabbing, though in lessened amount, Independent and Rowan and Tong's No. 1 J. A. McDonald, discovery well in the Girvin pool, Pecos county's fifth in the order of discovery, was deepened six feet to 1612 feet without increase and swabbed only 130 barrels in eight hours ending Wednesday morning. Tidal's No. 1 McDonald, diagonal southwest offset to the Girvin discovery well, struck an estimated two to three million cubic feet of gas at 1365 feet, but sprayed sulphur water at 1390. Landreth's No. 1 McDonald, in the same area, encountered two bailers of sulphur water at 1365 feet that increased to a hole full at 1390.

The Taylor-Link pool about six miles south and slightly east of the Girvin discovery well added its seventh producer in Taylor-Link Oil company's No. 3 University, which initially produced 23 barrels of oil hourly with an estimated five million cubic feet of gas from 1622 feet. Continental Oil company's No. 1-A University, in the center of the northwest quarter of section 6, block 17, sixth producer in the pool, marking almost a mile south extension from Shell's No. 1-C University, swabbed from 150 to 185 barrels of oil daily from 994 feet, four feet in the pay. Taylor-Link's No. 4 University and Landreth-World's No. 2-B University had gas showings at 1340 and 916-20, respectively. California's No. 1 Landrum-University showed oil and gas from 1360-75 and 1395-1407 feet. Sun's No. 2 University, in section 8, block 17, less than one mile southwest of Continental's No. 1-A University, showed oil and gas at 1600 feet after picking up a bailer of sulphur water hourly at 1540 feet, 20 feet in the lime. The water had not increased in drilling to 1715 feet in white lime, where drilling stopped upon expiration of the permit at midnight Saturday. The company hoped for an extension of time, this having been granted by the University in another case in Pecos county where drilling was under way.

Deepest Well Gains

The world's deepest oil producing well, Group No. 1 Oil corporation's (Texon) No. 1-B University, in Reagan county, flowed a daily average of 2786 barrels of 56.3 gravity oil and tested a daily average of 25,519,143 cubic feet of gas during the week ending Oct. 1. This was a slight increase in oil but a small slump in gas from the preceding week. Production peaks remained 2,861.70 barrels of oil on Sept. 5 and 26,198,000 cubic feet of gas on Sept. 9. Total yield through Oct. 1 since the well began flowing Dec. 1, 1928, from 8523 feet, in the fourth pay, was 676,023.50 barrels. Big Lake Oil company's No. 131 University, deepest of four tests west of Group No. 1 Oil corporation's No. 1-B University being drilled to the 8,500-foot pay, had reached 8311 feet Wednesday, making slow headway.

The four heads Monday afternoon that followed the swab in Cromwell's No. 1 Nutt, two of which went over the mast, the third half way to the top and the fourth several feet above the well mouth, were viewed as the best indications of worth while production in Irion county yet given by any test. The value of the strike was expected to be learned in pumping, scheduled to start Thursday following erection of a 250-barrel tank. The oil was encountered in drilling from 1455 feet, where gas estimated as high as 200,000 cubic feet developed, to 1480 feet, largely through sand. This was after 5 3-16-inch pipe was landed at 1450. Whether or not it shut off four bailers of oil hourly from 1398-1400 and two bailers of salt water hourly from 1318-20 feet was unknown, and it was possible that the 5-inch would have to be cemented.

Cromwell drilled in the Reagan county discovery Santa Rita well for the Texon Oil and Land company on May 28, 1923, and last Dec. 1 drilled in the world's deepest producer and at that time the deepest well for the same company in the same field. He sold his Texon stock for a small fortune and now operates independently. Cromwell's No. 1 Nutt in Irion county is 150 feet from the north and west lines of the northwest quarter of subdivision

(Continued on Next Page)

Gains in Archer and Jack Counties Offset Losses Runs Other Pools

Pipeline runs from the different pools in the Wichita Falls district of Texas for the week ending Saturday, Oct. 5, averaged 105,222 barrels daily, a gain of approximately 144 barrels per day when compared with the runs of the previous week.

A gain of 721 barrels per day in the Archer county runs and an increase of 214 barrels in the Jack county pool offset losses in the other fields, all of which reported varying slumps. Below are the runs by pools:

Pool—	Barrels Daily Last Week	Previous Week
Archer county	18,831	18,110
Baylor county	68	68
Clay county	732	739
Cooke county	10,807	10,916
Foard county	220	232
Haskell county	75	75
Jack county	4,018	3,804
Montague county	6,459	6,465
Throckmorton county	647	647
Wichita county	25,662	25,911
Wilbarger county	31,129	31,482
Young county	6,629	6,629
Last week's total	105,222	105,078
Previous week's total	105,078	
Last week's increase	144	

Minor Extension and More Activity In Proven Areas Feature Wilbarger Oil Fields' Development Past Week

LOCATION MADE FOR NEW TEST PALACINE POOL

Gasser and Oiler Are Now Producing in Field

ADDITIONAL SAND FOUND IN CARTER COUNTY AREA

Twin State Moves in Tools For Wildcat Well in Stephens

(Special to The Times)

ARDMORE, Okla., Oct. 5.—Another location for a test has been staked in the recently discovered Palacine field of Stephens county in the Wirt Franklin Petroleum corporation's No. 1 Martin, in the northwest of the southwest of 9-2s-6w, a diagonal southwest offset of the discovery well brought in a few months ago.

So far there are only two producers in the field, one gasser and one oiler, both belonging to the Franklin corporation.

Franklin corporation is drilling in black shale at 3286 feet in its No. 1 Bonner in the northwest of the southeast of 9-2s-6w. Its No. 1 Green, in the southwest of the northwest of 9-2s-6w, is drilling at 470 feet in sandy shale.

Magnolia has resumed drilling, after cementing surface casing at 142 feet in its No. 1 Paul Andrea, in the southeast of the northeast of 8-2s-6w.

On the west side of the Sholom Alechem area of Carter and Stephens counties, Ven-Mex Oil company is drilling plugs in its No. 3 Dixon in the southeast of the northwest of 29-1s-3w. Casing was cemented at 2764 feet after two good oil sands were logged in this test, one at 2764-84, the other at 2819-31 feet. Total depth is 2850 feet.

Magnolia Petroleum drilled the plugs at 2786 feet and bailed the hole dry with only a small amount of oil showing in its No. 2 Hightower in the southwest of the northeast of 30-1s-3w, which topped oil sand at 2786 feet. Operators have resumed drilling and are below 2850 feet.

Magnolia is waiting on cement to set at 3458 feet, with total depth at 3471 feet, in its No. 2 Joe Tivis, in the southwest of the northwest of 20-1s-3w.

Shell Petroleum's No. 1 Pierce in the southeast of the southeast of 2-1s-4w, on the northwest edge of the field, is drilling in sticky shale at 3017 feet.

Fishing for Pipe

Twin State is fishing for drill pipe twisted off in its No. 3 Cole in the northeast of the southeast of 14-1s-4w, also on the northwest edge.

Ven-Mex is building derrick for its No. 1 McGee in the nortwest of the northwest of 29-1s-3w.

Ven-Mex is standardizing preparatory to putting on the pump its No. 3 Eason in the northeast of the southeast of 19-1s-3w, which swabbed 145 barrels of crude in its first 24-hour gauge from sand series found between 2748 and 3160 feet.

Merrick-Cameron's No. 3 Denny in the northwest of the southwest of 20-1s-3w, is drilling at 2850 feet in lime.

Ven-Mex's No. 2 Denny in the southwest of the southwest of 20-1s-3w, which found sand series between 2766 and 3300 feet is being standardized to be put on the pump.

Franklin corporation started rigging up rotary tools and is now shut down waiting on orders at its No. 3 Drake-B in the southwest of the northeast of 12-1s-4w.

Carter Oil is drilling at 2703 feet in broken lime in its No. 5 Ratliff in the southeast of the southwest of 20-1s-3w.

Carter's No. 8 Dixon in the southwest of the northwest of 30-1s-3w, is drilling at 1908 feet in broken lime.

Ven-Mex has completed rig and is waiting on tools for its No. 1 Putman in the northwest of the southwest of 30-1s-3w.

Ven-Mex has staked location and started derrick for its No. 1 Pierce in the northwest of the northeast of 30-1s-3w.

Additional oil sand was logged at 4244-49 feet in the Arco et al. No. 1 Clark in the northwest of the southeast of 35-4s-2w, deep test one-half of a mile southwest of

(Continued on Next Page)

VERNON, Texas, Oct. 5.—Unusual activity in the proven areas and a minor extension has marked activities in the Wilbarger fields this week. More than a score of wells have picked up the pay and promise to boost the production of the county considerably.

The Easter Oil company's activities have held the center of interest in the proven areas, with four wells showing for producers. Easter's Grayback Development company's No. 1 Daniel, located in section 36, block 4, H. & T. C. survey, is in the sand at 2630 feet and is swabbing at the rate of 300 barrels a day. Easter's D-1, in the southwest quarter of the northeast quarter of section 26, block 4, H. & T. C. survey, has the sand at 2398-99 feet, with several hundred feet of oil in the hole. The company's C-4, located in section 26, block 4, H. & T. C. survey, has 1000 feet of oil in the hole after encountering a pay at 1926 feet and penetrating it one foot. Easter's E-2, located section 22, block 4, H. & T. C. R. R. survey, is ready to drill in at 1900 feet, with 800 feet in the hole. Empire's C-1, section 26, block 4, has a sand at 2402 feet with 800 feet of oil in the hole and is waiting for extension of storage facilities.

Staley & Wynne's G-14 is swabbing at the rate of 250 barrels a day, with the bottom of the hole at 2315. The pay was encountered at 2285 feet. The well is located in section 32, block 5, H. & T. C. survey. Staley & Wynne's No. M-1, section 39, M. E. P. & P. railway survey, is setting casing at 2306 feet with 1000 feet of oil in the hole after encountering the pay at 2305. Staley & Wynne's B-6, in section 25, block 4, H. & T. C. railway survey, has a showing of oil at 1876 feet.

Swabbing 300 Daily

Empire Oil company's A-12, located on section 32, block 4, H. & T. C. railway survey, is swabbing at the rate of 300 barrels a day after drilling 20 feet into a formation picked up at 2273 feet. The company's A-13, in the same section, has picked up a sand from 1851 feet to 1873 feet. The company's B-22, in the same section, is swabbing at the rate of 350 barrels an hour with sand from 2270-85 feet.

Bradstreet's H-1, section 41, block 4, H. & T. C. railway survey has 1500 feet of oil in the hole at 1880 feet.

Frank Wood's No. 1, located in section 8, block 4, H. & T. C. railway survey, is pumping 100 barrels after being completed from the 1900-foot sand.

The Fain & McGaha No. L-8, section 31, block 4, is swabbing 80 barrels in 12 hours from a sand encountered at 2299 feet.

Empire's C-9, section 25, block 4, is in a saturated lime with 100 feet of oil in the hole at 2389-98 feet.

Lawson's No. A-7, section 25, block 4, H. & T. C. survey, swabbed 80 barrels in 17 hours after picking up pay from 1880 to 1888.

Waggoner Estate's M-5, section 32, block 4, H. & T. C. railway survey, has a good showing of oil in sand picked up at 1892 feet.

UPTON-WARD COUNTIES START ROAD PROGRAM

(Special to The Times)

MIDLAND, Texas, Oct. 5.—Two oil producing counties in the West Texas Permian basin, Upton and Ward, this week started road improvement programs for the benefit of oil men. The new roads under construction or improvement lead to various new wildcat or producing fields. Upton county commissioners have purchased two new oil field road maintainers. The Barstow Chamber of Commerce is considering a new road from that city to Loving county.

Contract has been signed for a new wildcat test in Ward county, six miles north of Barstow on section 220, block 34, H. & T. C. survey. The contract with Miller & Teague, New Mexico independent operators, calls for a 4200-foot hole.

COMPLETION OF GLASSCOCK OIL TESTS DELAYED

Two Wells Shut Down to Await Setting of Cemented Pipe

CHANGES IN PRORATION FOR 2500-FOOT LEVELS

Many Companies Deepening in Efforts to Boost Production

(Special to The Times)

BIG SPRING, Texas, Oct. 5.—Two wells were temporarily shut down just above expected pay in the new northern Glasscock county field waiting for cemented pipe to set before drilling deeper into expected pay horizons. If the two wells are completed for producers they will number five and six successful exploration tests drilled in that important new area.

Sun Oil company's No. 2 Phillips and Kirby-Atlantic and Black Arrow's No. 1 Baker are the wells now standing idle waiting for cement to set, but both tests were expected to drill ahead as the week ended.

Sun's No. 2 Phillips is 330 feet from the south and west lines of section 14, block 33, township 2 south, T. & P. Ry. Co. survey. Lime was topped in the well at 2047 feet and drilled to a present total depth of 2060 feet, where 8¼-inch casing was set and cemented.

Kirby-Atlantic and Black Arrow's No. 1 Baker, 330 feet from the north and west lines of section 23, block 33, township 2 south, T. & P. Ry. Co. survey, topped lime at 2045 feet, drilled to 2075 feet and set 6⅝-inch casing. Both wells were scheduled to resume drilling in quest of pay Friday afternoon or Saturday.

Kirby-Atlantic and Black Arrow interests are discoverers of the new pool. Their No. 1 Phillips, which discovered the field, is now being drilled deeper and at last reports just before the week ended, the well had reached a total depth of 2286 feet, where a string of tools was lost. Fishing was reported to be making satisfactory progress and the well is expected to be making hole again before the middle of the week. The former total depth of the test from which it was produced for several weeks, was 2268 feet.

Another well in the area, E. L. Smith's No. 1 Coffee, 330 feet from the south and east lines of section 15, block 33, township 2 south, T. & P. Ry. Co. survey, was last reported drilling below 1,500 feet and is expected to reach a lime top before the coming week.

Sun Oil company's No. 3 Phillips, 2310 feet from the east line and 330 feet from the south line of section 14, block 33, township 2 south, T. & P. Ry Co. survey, was spudded as the week ended.

Sun Oil company's No. 4 Phillips, a new location made less than two weeks ago, was rigging up as the week ended. The well is 2310 feet from the east line and 330 feet from the south line. The four tests drilling or planned by the Sun company places that organization well ahead of others operating in the territory. Schermerhorn and Kirby-Atlantic and Black Arrow are tied with one producer and one well drilling or ready to drill each. E. L. Smith has one drilling well as does the Shell Petroleum corporation.

New Proration Order

Probably the outstanding feature regarding the oil industry of this section outside the Glasscock county pool development, was the new proration order issued by the railroad commission this past week. By virtue of the new order, all restriction on drilling and production were removed from wells in the 2500-foot horizon from which there has been danger of over-production or from water encroachment. Rules and drilling regulations were extended for a period of six months, unless otherwise ordered, on the 2200 and 3000-foot depth pays. Most operators testifying before the railroad commission hearing in Austin in September said that proration was essential to life of Howard and Glasscock county fields. The rate of outlet, 37,500 barrels daily, was retained.

E. E. Andrews, proration umpire, told the Howard-Glasscock advisory committee which met in regular session at Dallas Tuesday that 20 new wells drilling in the western field of Howard county will increase the county's production approximately 20,000 barrels daily, if all are producers of the magnitude expected. However, natural depletion and relative quiet conditions in other sections of the field, will not require the proration board to increase the county's allowed output.

The 20 wells referred to by Mr. Andrews are those of the Continental Oil company, Plymouth Oil company, Shell Petroleum corporation and the Howard County Oil corporation in sections 5 and 12.

Howard County Oil corporation



Fain & McGaha No. 1 Turbeville, located 150 feet each way from the northwest line of section 18, block 5, H. & T. C. R. R. survey in north Baylor county, is drilling at 2020 feet.

The Prairie Oil company made location for its No. 2 Falls county school lands, 772 feet east, 200 south of northwest corner of block 22, F. C. S. L. in Archer county. The location is an offset to the Cullum-Prairie No. 1 Falls county well in block 17, completed last week as a 50-barrelер from the sandy lime at 1100 feet.

Colline Oil company No. 3 J. F. Huggins, located in the S. P. R. R. survey, abstract 982, Cooke county, is on the sand at 1150 feet, waiting on cement to set. It is also located 300 feet west of No. 2 producer.

Danciger and Staniforth have abandoned as a dry hole at a total depth of 1350 feet their No. 1 Field-Bowers, in the J. M. Bowers survey, abstract 1708, in Cooke county.

J. M. Bell Drilling company No. 1 J. R. Moore, located in the N. Bertyman survey, abstract 40, Jack county, is drilling at 600 feet.

Seaboard Oil and Gas company No. 1 Enloe, located 150 feet from the north and 200 feet from the west line of the Enloe tract of five acres out of the I. Hughson survey in the Bryson pool, Jack county, is drilling at 2100 feet.

Thornton and Taubert No. 1 A. Hyman, located in the L. Pickering survey, abstract 839, in the Bulcher pool, northwest Cooke county, is drilling at 1440 feet after testing a dry sand at 1215-20 feet.

E. J. Stump and associates No. 1 J. W. Knox, located 2050 feet from the north and 1000 feet from east line of the Knox land, in S. & M. G. survey, abstract 590, north of Jacksboro in Jack county, is drilling at 600 feet.

G. B. Ridgway is rigging up on his No. 1 H. C. Obenhaus test to be drilled 1330 feet from the north and 150 feet from the west line of block 276, Waggoner colony lands, northwest of Sunshine Hill in Wichita county.

Bonner Oil company No. B-1 J. W. Davis is spudded in 150 feet from the south and 150 feet from the east line of the northwest quarter of section 1905, T. E. L. survey in northeast Young county.

The Barnsdall Oil company staked out No. 2 R. W. Cunningham test, 150 feet from the north and east lines of the L. B. Norton survey in Montague county.

Panhandle Refining company and associates spudded in on their No. 1 Ward test, located 450 feet from the south and west lines of southeast quarter of A. B. Jamison survey, abstract 1686, Archer county.

P. F. Gwynn and others will put down a test 2250 feet from the north and 3100 feet from the east line of the B. F. Rankin land in J. Ash survey, abstract 8, Jack county.

The Danciger Oil Refining company completed its No. 8 and No. 9 J. F. Huggins wells in S. P. R. R. survey, abstract 982, in northwest Cooke county. Both were finished as 100 barrelers in the usual 1100-foot pay. No. 10, on the same lease, is on the sand due for completion.

McElreath and Suggett No. 2 T. T. Harris, located in S. P. R. R. survey, abstract 980, in the Huggins area of Cooke county, tested a sand showing a small amount of oil at 1280 feet and is drilling ahead in lime formation at 1585 feet.

A. D. Hudsmith and others No. 1 Upshur county school land in Baylor county is moving in 150 feet from north and 150 feet from the west line of block 61, U. C. S. L.

Peacock & Ledford No. 1 Williams, located 450 feet south and 900 feet west of the northeast corner of the Williams land in the M. Swing survey, abstract 450, southeast Archer county, is pumping 15 barrels from the shallow sand.

Sun Oil company No. 12 O. Deitrich, located in B. B. B. & C. R. R. survey, abstract 1700, northwest of Olney, is swabbing 175 barrels per day from the sand at 1155-56 feet.

Hi-Land Oil company spudded in on its No. 1 E. A. Hausler, located 150 feet from the south and west lines of the east half of block 16, Thomas McCoy survey, south Archer county.

Moran Drilling company-Golding & Cochran No. 1 W. L. Chandler, located 15 feet from the north and east lines of block 24, Meade pasture, southwest Archer county, is drilling at 1260 feet.

C. B. Long and associates have abandoned as a dry hole their No. 1 G. W. Dominy test, located in block 108, Harris subdivision. Total depth of hole 1505 feet.

McLaughlin Brothers No. 2 Justice is drilling at 900 feet, located 3896 feet from the north, and 2949 feet from the east line of the W. B. Patton survey, abstract 345 in Archer county.

Humble Oil and Refining company placed No. 8 A. M. Kunkle well, located in B. B. B. & C. R. R. survey, abstract 51, in south Archer county, on the pump, making 100 barrels from the pay at 1126-37 feet.

The Faith Oil company is drilling at 1495 feet on its No. 1 Aldridge test, located in the Aldridge survey, abstract 356 in Cooke county.

John Hooser and associates No. 1 Shiflett, located in the Garcia survey, abstract 404, west of Marysville in Cooke county, is fishing at a depth of 2107 feet.

W. E. Benson and others No. 1 Panter, located in the A. Mickels survey, abstract 747, Cooke county, is drilling at 1453 after testing a sand showing some oil at 1446-52 feet.

Christie Brothers have spudded in on their No. 1 G. B. Wade test, located in C. Vandever survey, abstract 867 in Jack county.

Sinclair Oil company No. 1 J. C. Embry, located 150 feet from the south and 150 feet from the east line of the north 69 acres of the E. T. R. R. survey, Bulcher pool, Cooke county, is drilling at 2047 feet.

Republic Production company No. 1 Mary Bryson, located in the Isaac Hughson survey, north of Bryson in Jack county, is drilling ahead at a depth of 4840 feet.

Consolidated Oil company No. 1 H. W. Barton, located 150 feet from north and west lines of lot 4, Pesterswick survey, abstract 243, in Wichita county, is spudded in and down 300 feet.

M. & V. Oil company No. 1 H. D. Kunkle, located in the G. W. Stell survey, abstract 361, north of Olney in south Archer county, is on the pump producing 100 barrels from the sand at 1157 feet.

Consolidated Oil No. 1 Portwood is moving in rig 150 feet south and east of the northwest corner of southwest quarter of section 1281, T. E. L. survey in Baylor county.

was instructed not to produce its No. 3 Klob, Rumsey and Andrews, 330 feet from the north and west lines of section 5, block 32, township 2 south, T. & P. Ry Co. survey, until the Continental Oil company has reached the pay and equipped its well for pumping oil. The committee on proration took the stand that Howard County Oil corporation has violated the well spacing regulations, but that in view of the fact that an agreement has been reached between officials of the Howard County Oil corporation and the offset company, the Continental Oil company, it will be allowed to produce its well when the offset, Continental's No. 3 Klob, Rumsey and Abrams, is completed.

Well Given Test

Back in the northern Glasscock county field, Sun Oil company's No. 1 Phillips, which was on the verge of completion last week-end, was given official pumping tests this week and in the first 16 hours, the well produced 662 barrels. In a more recent full 24-hour gauge the well produced 875 barrels. Sun's No. 1 Phillips is 330 feet from the south line and 2310 feet from the west line of section 14, block 33, township 2 south, T. & P. Ry. Co. survey.

Schermerhorn Oil company's No. 1 Phillips, east offset to the discovery well and 330 feet from the north line and 2310 feet from the east line of section 23, block 33, township 2 south, T. & P. Ry. Co. survey, which started pumping at the rate of 1,400 barrels daily

(Continued on Next Page)

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FISHER COUNTY WILDCAT TESTS GET ATTENTION

Explorations Slow Down in Jones County Areas

NEW WELL STARTED NEAR YOUNG-WILLINGHAM POOL

Mesa Company Passes Up Show of Oil at 3,330 Feet

(Special to The Times)

ABILENE, Texas, Oct. 5.—Wildcat operations in eastern Fisher county are furnishing most of the interest to oil operators in the Central West Texas area at this time.

New explorations are slower in Jones county than at any time for the past three years.

The newest wildcat operation to be started in Fisher county to Cranfill and Reynolds' No. 1 Barrett, located 330 feet south and west of the northeast corner of section 199, B. B. B. & C. R. R. survey No. 1. This test is about three-quarters of a mile northeast of the proved limits of the Young-Willingham pool, where the production comes from the Stephens lime around 3200 feet.

Reports received here at midweek were that Landreth Production company had made a location for a test in the Haught area, five miles northeast of the Young-Willingham pool. It was also reported that Roeser-Pendleton, Inc., would start rigging up for a test in that district within the next 10 days.

Those two new tests will be in the vicinity of Roeser-Pendleton and Amerada's No. 1 Haught, which was completed for an initial production of around 150 barrels a day, about two months ago.

Cranfill and Reynolds and Sun Oil company's No. 1 Texas Cement Plaster company, 330 feet from the north and west of the most westerly corner of section 10, Sally English survey block E, is fishing for at bit at a total depth of 1625 feet.

Magnolia Petroleum company's No. 1 Alice Lee, located 2310 feet from the north and 4286 feet from the west of the J. Rodrequiz survey No. 357, is drilling below 3205 feet after passing through a hole full of sulphur water at 3175 feet.

Mesa Production company's No. 1 J. A. Griffin, a mile and a half northwest of Sylvester, has passed up a show of oil that put 70 feet of fluid in the hole from 3320 feet, and is drilling below 3385 feet. This test is 849 feet from the south and 963 feet from the west of section 29, Bastrop county school land survey No. 322.

Shut Off Water

Midwest Exploration company's No. 1 Steele, a mile southeast of the Stephens pool in central east Fisher county and located 660 feet from the south and 440 feet from the west of section 210, B. B. B. & C. R. R. survey, is under-reaming 8-inch pipe down from 2400 feet to shut off a hole full of water at 2475 feet.

Roeser-Pendleton, Inc., and Landreth Production company's No. 1 Johnson, located 330 feet from the north and 3870 feet from the west of section 71, H. & T. C. R. R. survey, is drilling below 3200 feet. This test had a hole full of water from 3175 to 3200 feet. It is about a mile south of the Stephens pool.

Texas company's No. 1 Stephens, three-quarters of a mile northwest of the pool and 330 feet from the north and west of the south half of the southwest quarter of section 79, H. & T. C. survey, is drilling below 2770 feet.

J. H. Riley's No. 1 Veach, 350 feet south and 990 feet east of the northwest corner of section 4, Sally English survey, block E, is underreaming 8-inch pipe down from 2689 feet.

In northeast Nolan county, Gibson and Johnson are drilling ahead on their No. 1 S. P. Boyd, located 1320 feet from the north and 1980 feet from the east of section 42, T. & P. survey 20. Total depth of the hole is reported below 600 feet.

Phillips Petroleum company's No. 1 Plunkett, in northwest Nolan county is drilling around 3995 feet. This test is 330 feet north and west of the southeast corner of the northwest quarter of section 56, T. & P. survey 23. It had sulphur water at 3685 feet.

Condor Petroleum company's No. 1 Brookerson, in the town of Buffalo Gap in central Taylor county and located 765 feet from the east and 200 feet from the south of the A. M. Boyd survey 112, is drilling around 2500 feet.

Dunnigan and Shell Petroleum corporation's No. 1 French, 2811 feet south and west of the northeast corner of the south half of the Wm. R. Willis survey 122, in north central Taylor county, is drilling below 2170 feet.

Mid-Tex Oil and Gas company's No. 1 Tom Windham, in southwest Callahan county and 660 feet from the north and west of the northeast quarter of section 270, G. W. Denton survey, is drilling below 400 feet. This operation is to go to around 4000 feet.

Mid-Tex Oil and Gas company's No. 1 S. W. King, in south central Jones county is setting 8-inch pipe at 1240 feet. It is 300 feet east and 800 feet south of the northwest corner of subdivision one in the Manuel Bueno survey 197.

Continue Drilling

F. E. Shaheen's No. 1 S. W. King, 2164 feet from the north and 1960 feet from the east of the Manuel Bueno survey 197, and in subdivision 12 of that survey, is drilling below 1550 feet.

Segwick Oil and Gas company's No. 1 Brown, 330 feet from the south and west of the south half of the southwest quarter of section 9, T. & N. O. survey, in central Jones county and about six miles southwest of Anson, has set 6-inch pipe at 2167 feet and is preparing to resume drilling.

In western Shackelford county, Sherwood B. Owens, Inc., et al's No. 1-B W. Y. and R. A. Davis, located 150 feet from the north and east of the southeast quarter of the northwest quarter of section 15, T. & P. survey 14, is dry and abandoned at a total depth of 1800 feet. This operation was a test for pay in the Cook sand.

Owens, Inc., and associates have spudded their No. 2-A W. Y. and R. A. Davis, located in the same section and 460 feet east of their No. 1-A. It will be drilled to around 1800 feet.

Oyster & Rife's No. 1 G. R. Davis, 660 feet from the east and 3289 feet from the south of section 5, T. & P. survey 13, is dry and abandoned at a total depth of 1751 feet.

DELAY COMPLETION GLASSCOCK TEST

(Continued from preceding page)

dropped to 963 barrels one day this week.

Returning to the western Howard county territory, Continental Oil company's activity held the spotlight of attention. The company has three drilling wells, one of which, No. 2 Kloh, Rumsey and Abrams, a west offset to Plymouth Oil company's No. 5 Kloh, Rumsey and Abrams and 1650 feet from the south line and 330 feet from the west line of section 13, block 33, township 2 south, T. & P. Ry. Co. survey, is standardizing at a total depth of 2135 feet, according to field reports.

Continental's No. 1 Kloh, Rumsey and Abrams, 3310 feet from the south line and 330 feet from the west line of section 13, block 33, township 2 south, T. & P. Ry. Co. survey, is drilling below 1350 feet.

Continental's No. 3 Kloh, Rumsey and Abrams, the well which is causing the difficulty between Howard County Oil corporation and the proration committee, is reported drilling below 2000 feet. The well is 990 feet south and 330 feet west of the northeast corner of section 13, block 33, township 2 south, T. & P. Ry. Co. survey.

In addition to its two drilling wells which will likely be completed during the coming week, Continental Oil company staked two new locations in the region on which work will likely be started within a few weeks.

Plymouth Oil company's No. 4 Kloh, Rumsey and Abrams, 330 feet from the north line and 1650 feet from the west line of section 5, block 32, township 2 south, T. & P. Ry. Co. survey, was given its first production test this past week. The result was rather disappointing, but operators were not ready to call the well a completion in its present condition. The well produced 35 barrels of fluid during the day, 15 per cent water. A peculiar feature of the test is that most of the production is made in a few minutes pumping and then the well will go absolutely dead for several hours.

Test Shut Down

Plymouth's No. 5 Kloh, Rumsey and Abrams, is shut down in pay waiting for Continental Oil company to complete its No. 2 Kloh, Rumsey and Abrams.

Out of six new locations announced in this region during the week, Howard county and Mitchell county split even.

Gibson and Johnson started a series of three shallow wells in Mitchell county on the Scott property. Gibson and Johnson's No. 1 Scott is to be drilled 150 feet from the south and west lines of section 14, block 17, Southern Pacific R. R. Co. survey. It will be a 1400-foot test.

Gibson and Johnson's No. 2 Scott is to be drilled 2400 feet from the east line and 150 feet from the south line of section 7, block 19, La Vaca Navigation company survey.

In Howard county, Godley Oil and Gas company made location for No. 2 Hooks, 940 feet from the south line and 200 feet from the west line of section 140, block 29, W. & N. W. Ry. Co. survey.

Continental Oil company's No. 5 Kloh, Rumsey and Abrams, is a location 2310 feet from the north line and 990 feet from the east line of section 13, block 33, township 2 south, T. & P. Ry. Co. survey.

Continental's No. 4 Kloh, Rumsey and Abrams is drilling again after setting 12¼-inch pipe at 192 feet. The well is 2310 feet from the north line and 1650 feet from the east line of section 13, block 33, township 2 south, T. & P. Ry. Co. survey.

Seven completions were officially chalked up, some of which are still attempting to better initial production figures.

The largest completion was Sun Oil company's No. 1 Phillips in the northern Glasscock county region which pumped 875 barrels one day late in the week. The well originally pumped 662 barrels in 18 hours from pay topped at 2110 feet with increases at 2145 feet to 2160 feet and from 2285 feet to its total depth, 2292 feet. The well is located 330 feet from the south line and 2310 feet from the west line of section 14, block 33, township 2 south, T. & P. Ry. Co. survey.

Penn Oil company and Atlantic Oil company's No. 1 Bennett, opener of Ward county's third pool, was estimated Wednesday to be good for as high as 200 barrels daily, after heading 107 barrels the first 12 hours following its shooting with 210 quarts from 2498-2612 feet. The shot bridged the hole 170 feet off bottom and knocking it out and cleaning out was underway. The well flowed 62 barrels of oil last Saturday and 58 barrels Sunday while cleaning out to 2618, the total depth. Salt water that increased at 2588 feet almost had exhausted. A showing of sulphur gas was encountered at 2604. No. 1 Bennett is in the center of the southwest quarter of section 16, block 34, H. & T. C. Ry. company survey, about six miles north and one mile west of the discovery Shipley Hayzlett pool and 12 miles south and four miles east of Gulf's No. 4 O'Brien, in section 19, block F. G. M. M. B. & A. survey, which opened Ward county's second pool.

Two tests in the northern Glasscock county pool west of the Henshaw extension were being watched closely as the result of topping the lime slightly higher than in Lion Oil Refining company's No. 1 Coffey, which is a half mile west of Kirby, Black Arrow and Atlantic's No. 1 Phillips, the discovery in the area. Sun's No. 2 Phillips, diagonal northeast offset to the Lion and in the southwest corner of section 14, block 33, township 2 south, T. & P. Ry. company survey, topped the lime at 2047 feet, 570 feet above sea level, and cemented 8¼-inch pipe at 2060. Kirby and others' No. 1 Baker, an offset to the Lion and in the northwest corner of section 23, block 33, topped the lime at 2045 feet, 576 feet above sea level, and ran 8¼-inch casing at 2075 feet. The Lion well topped the lime at 2055 feet, 550 feet above sea level, topped the pay at 2155 feet and pumps around 500 barrels of oil daily from 2240 feet. Failure of cups to hold caused production to drop from around 1400 barrels to 963 barrels a day in Schermerhorn Oil company's No. 1 Phillips, east offset to Kirby and others' No. 1 Phillips, and tubing and rods were rerun. More than a half dozen tests were drilling or rigging up in the district.

The Yates field in Pecos county added four wells and retested two old ones in deriving its new potential of 5,110,188 barrels on which proration is based during the first half of October. This represents a gain of 139,968 barrels within two weeks. No units were added during the last half of September and there was no increase in the number of wells showing water, 58. At the end of September there were 336 producers, six drilling tests and five locations. Winkler county, which early in May, 1928, registered potential of approximately 2,750,000 barrels and daily production exceeding 226,000 barrels, showed only 285,922 barrels daily potential at the close of September. This was a decline of 44,630 barrels in two weeks. Three wells were added during the last half of September, bringing the total number to 581. Only one well was tested in arriving at the new potential figure. The full unit acreage allowance for the 270 40-acre tracts for the new period is 278 barrels.

Top Sandy Lime

Tower and McKanna's No. 1 University, in the center of the northeast quarter of section 14, block 16, five miles east and three miles north of the Taylor-Link discovery well, topped sandy lime at 1810 feet, got a pocket of gas at, 1815 feet and three bailers of sulphur water hourly at 1830. In drilling to 1955 feet, the water had decreased to two bailers hourly. Rowan's No. 1 University, about two miles south of Tower and McKanna's No. 1 University and in section 26, block 16, was shut down at 1987 feet in lime, flowing sulphur water from 1840-43 feet. Rowan's (formerly Sam Kitts) No. 1 Sherbino, in the northwest quarter of section 52, block C-4, G. C. & S. F. Ry. company survey, was credited with topping the lime at 2140 feet, 744 feet above sea level, and had drilled to 2185 feet.

World's No. 1 University, in the northeast corner of the northwest quarter of the northeast quarter of section 31, block 16, about one-half mile east of Taylor-Link's No. 2 University, sprayed a small amount of oil between the 5 and 6-inch pipe after the 5-inch casing was landed on bottom at 1556 feet. W. A. Moncrief of Fort Worth sold to Landreth Production company the northeast quarter of the northwest quarter of section 13, block 18, for a reported $20,000. There is a well in the northeast corner of the 40 acres that makes around 25 barrels of oil daily from pay topped at 1588 feet. Moncrief's No. 1 University, in section 27, block 18, had drilled to 1990 feet, with the hole full of sulphur water, struck at 1798-1801 and from 1900-07 feet. Taylor-Link's three producers were practically shut in for lack of storage. Shell's No. 1-C University was producing around 225 barrels daily through an open 4-inch line. Landreth-World's No. 1-B University was making around 110 barrels daily.

Penn-Humble's No. 1 Kloh, in section 7, block 44, township 2 south, T. & P. Ry. company survey in Ector county, had a slight oil showing from 3590-3600 feet and had drilled to 3700 feet in lime. Revised lime top was reported as 3410 feet, with elevation 2026 feet.

A. R. Eppenauer's No. 2 Noelke Crockett county wildcat about four miles east and three miles south of the Yates field in Pecos county, encountered a showing of oil from 1842-54 feet and yielded three bailers of oil after standing six hours. Drilling had past 1677 feet. Location is in section 60, block 60, G. C. & S. F. Ry. company survey.

HIGH POTENTIAL RECORD BROKEN

(Continued from preceding page)

6, Gonzales county school land. The well is about 4½ miles south of Mertzon, two miles south of Brown and Fox's No. 1 Tankersley, Irion county discovery producer, and 1½ miles south of Banner Oil company's No. 1 Nutt, the county's second well. Brown and Fox's well was pumping around 50 barrels a day when shut in several months ago for an outlet that never has been provided, while the Banner well dwindled from around 25 barrels to six to eight barrels a day. A half dozen tests are drilling in the vicinity and two had drilled to around 1200 feet the middle of the week. Fox and Miller's No. 1 Tankersley and Fuhrman Petroleum corporation's No. 1 Nutt.

Get Good Producer

Penn Oil company and Atlantic Oil company's No. 1 Bennett, opener of Ward county's third pool, was estimated Wednesday to be good for as high as 200 barrels daily, after heading 107 barrels the first 12 hours following its shooting with 210 quarts from 2498-2612 feet. The shot bridged the hole 170 feet off bottom and knocking it out and cleaning out was underway. The well flowed 62 barrels of oil last Saturday and 58 barrels Sunday while cleaning out to 2618, the total depth. Salt water that increased at 2588 feet almost had exhausted. A showing of sulphur gas was encountered at 2604. No. 1 Bennett is in the center of the southwest quarter of section 16, block 34, H. & T. C. Ry. company survey, about six miles north and one mile west of the discovery Shipley Hayzlett pool and 12 miles south and four miles east of Gulf's No. 4 O'Brien, in section 19, block F. G. M. M. B. & A. survey, which opened Ward county's second pool.

Two tests in the northern Glasscock county pool west of the Henshaw extension were being watched closely as the result of topping the lime slightly higher than in Lion Oil Refining company's No. 1 Coffey, which is a half mile west of Kirby, Black Arrow and Atlantic's No. 1 Phillips, the discovery in the area. Sun's No. 2 Phillips, diagonal northeast offset to the Lion and in the southwest corner of section 14, block 33, township 2 south, T. & P. Ry. company survey, topped the lime at 2047 feet, 570 feet above sea level, and cemented 8¼-inch pipe at 2060. Kirby and others' No. 1 Baker, an offset to the Lion and in the northwest corner of section 23, block 33, topped the lime at 2045 feet, 576 feet above sea level, and ran 8¼-inch casing at 2075 feet. The Lion well topped the lime at 2055 feet, 550 feet above sea level, topped the pay at 2155 feet and pumps around 500 barrels of oil daily from 2240 feet. Failure of cups to hold caused production to drop from around 1400 barrels to 963 barrels a day in Schermerhorn Oil company's No. 1 Phillips, east offset to Kirby and others' No. 1 Phillips, and tubing and rods were rerun. More than a half dozen tests were drilling or rigging up in the district.

The Yates field in Pecos county added four wells and retested two old ones in deriving its new potential of 5,110,188 barrels on which proration is based during the first half of October. This represents a gain of 139,968 barrels within two weeks. No units were added during the last half of September and there was no increase in the number of wells showing water, 58. At the end of September there were 336 producers, six drilling tests and five locations. Winkler county, which early in May, 1928, registered potential of approximately 2,750,000 barrels and daily production exceeding 226,000 barrels, showed only 285,922 barrels daily potential at the close of September. This was a decline of 44,630 barrels in two weeks. Three wells were added during the last half of September, bringing the total number to 581. Only one well was tested in arriving at the new potential figure. The full unit acreage allowance for the 270 40-acre tracts for the new period is 278 barrels.

Top Sandy Lime

Tower and McKanna's No. 1 University, in the center of the northeast quarter of section 14, block 16, five miles east and three miles north of the Taylor-Link discovery well, topped sandy lime at 1810 feet, got a pocket of gas at, 1815 feet and three bailers of sulphur water hourly at 1830. In drilling to 1955 feet, the water had decreased to two bailers hourly. Rowan's No. 1 University, about two miles south of Tower and McKanna's No. 1 University and in section 26, block 16, was shut down at 1987 feet in lime, flowing sulphur water from 1840-43 feet. Rowan's (formerly Sam Kitts) No. 1 Sherbino, in the northwest quarter of section 52, block C-4, G. C. & S. F. Ry. company survey, was credited with topping the lime at 2140 feet, 744 feet above sea level, and had drilled to 2185 feet.

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LOCATIONS MADE FOR NEW TEST

(Continued from preceding page)

production in the Bayou extension to the Hewitt field in Carter county. The test is drilling ahead in shale at 4310 feet.

Moving in Tools

Twin State Oil company is moving in tools for its No. 1 Davidson in the southeast of the southeast of 11-3s-3w, wildcat about four and one-half miles southwest of Comanche in Stephens county. Contract on this test calls for 4,000 feet, if necessary, which is a deep test in this area.

Ven-Mex Oil company has completed derrick and is rigging up rotary tools for its No. 1 McCrory in the northwest of the southeast of 23-1s-3w, north offset of the same operators' No. 2 See, recent completion in the Tatums district of Carter county.

Franklin corporation has changed its plans in regard to the abandoning of its No. 1 Vann in the northwest of the northwest of 4-6s-9w, deep test in the Cement field of Caddo county. Operators have had a fishing job of several months duration in this test for lost drill pipe. The test is to be plugged back and a sand logged at 3495-3501 feet, tested. Total depth was 3855 feet.

Schermerhorn-Ardmore company is drilling at 1143 feet in broken oil sand topped at 1138 feet in No. 9 Smith in the southwest of the southwest of 5-4s-3w, on the southwest edge of the Healdton field in Carter county. A sand, sufficient for a small producer, was shot and tested at 1021-47 feet. Gravity of the crude was 35.6 degrees.

Magnolia is drilling at 3898 feet in its No. 1 Martin, in the southwest of the southwest of 21-2s-4w, Stephens county wildcat, three miles northeast of Loco.

Superior-Gypsy-Johnson, et al., are drilling in hard lime at 2864 feet in their No. 1 Nesmith in the southeast of the southeast of 2-7s-7w, Jefferson county wildcat about five miles southeast of Ryan.

Plan Wildcat Test

Franklin corporation is rigging up rotary tools for its No. 1 Bandy in the northwest of the northwest of 4-4s-10w, wildcat two miles southwest of the town of Temple in Cotton county.

Franklin-Cullom-Perkins are drilling at 1620 feet in lime in their No. 1 Powers in the southwest of the northeast of 31-1s-10w, in the Walters area of Cotton county.

The three producers on the Chambers lease in the southwest of the southeast of 35-1s-10d, flowed 305 barrels of crude during a recent 24-hour gauge.

The No. 3 Chambers in the southwest of the southeast of 35-1s-10w, most recent completion on the lease, is flowing around 90 barrels daily.

L. E. Aven, et al., are setting 10-inch casing at 410 feet, with total depth at 460 feet, in their No. 1 Nettie Anderson, in the northeast of the southeast of 32-4s-2e, Carter county wildcat, one-half mile east of Ardmore.

Endicott, et al., have cemented 8-inch casing at 1645 feet to shut out water in their No. 1 Craige in the northwest of the northeast of 36-9s-9e, Bryan county wildcat, four miles east of Hendrix. Total depth in this test is 1824 feet on top of a hard gray lime.

Simpson-Fell company has resumed drilling after cementing surface casing at 58 feet, in its No. 1 Wilmer Seay in the southeast of the northeast of 3-7s-5w, in the Oscar district of Jefferson county.

Bridwell's No. 1 Seay in the southwest of the northwest of 29-6s-5w, in the area northwest of the Oscar district of Jefferson county, is rigging up rotary tools.

Smith estate is attempting to drill by rock bit lost in its No. 3 fee in the southeast of the northeast of 27-2s-3w, an old well deepening in the Fox field of Carter county. Total depth is 3705 feet in brown lime.

Westheimer-Daubé have completed as a 20,000,000-foot gasser their No. 1 Massenburg, et al., in the southeast of the southwest of 27-7s-5e, one-fourth of a mile north of production in the Madill district of Marshall county. The test was drilled to 1146 feet and then plugged back to gas sand at 375-385 feet where it was completed.

L. J. Woodruff has staked location for a test on the northwest edge of the Tatums field of Carter county designated as his No. 1 Watkins in the northeast of the northeast of 22-1s-3w, which will be drilled with cable tools, to 2500 feet, if necessary. Timbers are now on location.

If cooperation is secured from adjacent and nearby land and lease owners, there is a possibility that the L. J. Woodruff No. 1 Zellner in the northwest of the southeast of 32-4s-1e, Carter county wildcat southeast of Lone Grove, will be drilled deeper in search of a productive horizon. As the test now stands it is shut down with total depth at 2270 feet. The operators are pulling 10, 12 and 15-inch casing, but are leaving the 8-inch in the hole.

Money Quotations

NEW YORK, Oct. 5. (AP)—Foreign exchanges easy.

Great Britain—Demand 4.85½; cables 4.86½; 60-day bills on banks 4.80.

France—Demand 3.92; italy 5.23¼; Belgium 13.95¼; Germany 23.81; Montreal 99.93¼; Tokyo 47.63.

Boston Wool Market

BOSTON, Oct. 5. (AP)—Sale of wool during the past week has been very light on a few lines of the better class of 64s and finer wools. Some fair quantities were sold to mills with an urgent need for raw material, but aggregate volume of this business has been relatively small. Occasional small lots of 56s and 48 50s were sold. Prices were about steady on fine wool and firm on lower grades.

REACTIONS FOLLOW EARLY ADVANCE IN PRICE FOR COTTON

NEW YORK, Oct. 5. (AP)—Reports of rains in the central and eastern belts and relatively firm cables led to an opening advance in the cotton market today, but reactions followed under southern selling and week-end realizing. After selling up to 18.89 early, December eased off to 18.81 and closed at 18.83, with the general market closing steady at net advances of 2 to 5 points.

Opening was steady at an advance of 6 to 12 points and the active months showed net gains of 5 to 13 points during the early trading on trade buying, covering and some commission house demand.

Southern selling supplied the early demand, however, and later in the morning the market was rather quiet until near the close when there was spurt of liquidation. This sent the price of March contracts off from 19.23, the high price of the morning, to 19.11 and that delivery closed at 19.12.

A private crop report was published, placing the condition at 52.1 and the indicated yield at 14,558,000 bales. This report also estimated that 5,738,000 bales of the crop had been ginned and 40 per cent picked up to the first of October.

Up to the close of business today 11 private condition reports had been issued, of which 2 included estimates of the yield. The condition figures range from 52.1 to 54.8 and figures on the indicated yield from 14,566,000 up to 14,990,000 bales.

The amount of cotton on shipboard awaiting clearance at the end of the week was estimated at 136,000 bales, against 97,000 last year.

New Orleans Cotton

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 5. (AP)—Cotton experienced a quiet week-end session with trading restricted largely to hedging and evening up for over the week-end. Price fluctuations were narrow and there was an absence of definite trend. An early advance of 8 to 11 points was later lost and the market closed practically unchanged. December after advancing 9 points to 18.72 reacted to 18.64 down 8 points and closed at 18.65 up 2 points net for the day. The general market closed steady net unchanged to 2 points up.

Liverpool came in 3 to 4 points better than due and first trades here showed gains of 6 to 11 points. January advanced to 18.82 and March to 19.01 or 8 to 11 points above the previous close.

This early advance attracted considerable hedge selling near the end January touched 18.75 and March 18.96, down 8 to 11 points from the highs.

The market closed steady and at or near the lows with December at 18.65, January at 18.75 and March at 18.96 or net unchanged to 2 points up.

No further private crop reports were issued today and the government report on condition and indicated crop will be issued Tuesday next.

Port receipts, 68,210; for season, 2,184,121; last season, 3,057,709; exports, 31,814; for season, 1,138,904; last season, 1,189,957. Port stocks, 1,311,911. Last year 1,226,766. Combined shipboard stock at New Orleans, Galveston and Houston, 113,064. Last year, 154,094. Spot sales at southern markets, 61,457; last year, 60,153.

Liverpool Cotton

LIVERPOOL, Oct. 5. (INS)—Spots opened quiet; prices steady, sales totaled 4,000 bales, receipts none.

Middling fair was quoted at 11.60¢; strictly good mids 11.15¢; good mids 10.75¢; strictly mids 10.50¢; mids 10.25¢; strictly low mids 10.20¢; low mids 9.90¢; strictly good ordinary 9.55¢; and good ordinary 9.15¢.

Futures opened steady with October at 9.99¢; December 10.00¢; January 10.04¢; March 10.11¢; and May 10.17¢.

Galveston Cotton Market

GALVESTON, Oct. 5. (AP)—Cotton closed steady unchanged. Low ordinary 13.00; ordinary 14.00; good ordinary 15.00; strict good ordinary 16.00; low middling 17.00; strict low middling 18.00; middling 18.75; strict middling 19.10, good middling 19.35; strict good middling 19.40; middling fair 19.85.

Sales spots 58; fob 2,000.

OWNERS OF WHEAT MORE ENCOURAGED MARKET IMPROVED

CHICAGO, Oct. 5. (AP)—Owners of wheat today could notice the earth plainly turning their way again. Prices for breadstuffs were on the jump both at Liverpool and Buenos Aires, and European demand for wheat from North America was showing a decided expansion. Recoveries in stock exchange values did much also to stimulate greater confidence regarding long awaited advances in quotations for wheat.

Closing prices in wheat here were firm at practically the day's top, 1¼@1⅝c to 1⅝c a bushel higher than yesterday's finish. Corn closed unchanged to ⅛c up, oats unchanged to ⅛c advance, and provisions unchanged to a rise of 25c.

In some quarters, export purchases today of wheat from North America were estimated at 1,000,000 bushels.

Corn and oats sympathized somewhat with wheat market strength, but trade in the feed grains was mostly of a local character.

Provisions tended upward, chiefly because of commission house buying of lard.

Wheat—	High	Low	Close
Dec.	1.35⅝	1.34¼	1.35¼
March	1.42¼	1.41¼	1.42⅜
May	1.46	1.44⅝	1.45⅝
Corn—			
Dec.	.97⅝	.97⅛	.97⅝
March	1.02	1.01⅝	1.01⅞
May	1.04⅝	1.03⅝	1.04⅜
Oats—			
Dec.	.53¼	.53¼	.53⅜
March	.56⅛	.55⅝	.56
May	.57⅛	.57⅛	.57⅝
Rye—			
Dec.	1.09⅜	1.08¼	1.08⅞
March	1.13	1.12⅝	1.12⅝
May	1.15⅞	1.14⅝	1.14⅞
Lard—			
Oct.	11.32	11.30	11.30
Dec.	11.42	11.40	11.42
Jan.	11.97	11.82	11.87
Ribs—			
Oct.			11.00
Bellies—			
Oct.			11.70
Jan.			12.25

Cash Grain

FORT WORTH, Oct. 5. (AP)—Wheat was in good demand at a slight advance on the Fort Worth cash grain market today. There was good inquiry for sorghum heads, but none on the market. Corn and oats were fairly well taken.

Wheat—Mills bid as follows, basis delivered Texas common points: No. 1 ordinary hard, $1.35@½; 12 per cent protein, $1.38@¼; 14 per cent, $1.42@½; 13 per cent, $1.46@½; 16 per cent, $1.50@½.

Coarse Grains—Dealers bids and offers on other grains as follows, basis delivered Texas common points:

Corn—No. 2 mixed, $1.04@1.05; No. 2 white, delivered Texas group one points, 67½@68¼¢.

Oats—No. 2 red oats, 62@63¢; No. 2 white, delivered Texas group one points, 67½@68¼¢.

Barley—No. 2 barley, slow, 77@78¢.

Sorghums—No. 2 yellow milo, per hundred pounds, $1.60@1.75; No. 2 white kaffir, $1.60@1.65; No. 3 kaffir, $1.45.

Sorghum Heads—Milo, per ton, $25.00@27.00; kaffir, $24.00@26.00.

KANSAS CITY, Oct. 5. (AP)—Wheat—No. 2 dark hard, $1.38; No. 2 hard, $1.34¼@1.35½; No. 3 red, nominally, $1.30@1.32; Dec., $1.27¾; May, $1.30¼.

Corn—No. 2 white, 96@¾c; No. 2 yellow, 96¼c; No. 2 mixed, 96c; Dec., 93⅝c; May, $1.01⅛.

Oats—No. 2 white, nominally, 49@50¢.

CHICAGO, Oct. 5. (AP)—Wheat—No. 2 yellow hard, $1.39½; No. 1 mixed, $1.36¾. Corn—No. 2 mixed $1.00@¼; No. 1 white, $1.01½.

Oats—No. 2 white, 49⅝@50⅛c.

Piece Goods Market

NEW YORK, Oct. 5. (AP)—The cotton goods prices were steady and unchanged with the market quiet at the close of an active week. Wool goods markets were quiet and holiday. Burlap cables showed Calcutta slightly higher. Spots and affoats quiet, unchanged.

STOCKS RECOVER MORE THAN HALF OF RECENT LOSS

NEW YORK, Oct. 5. (AP)—The stock market appeared to have hit bottom, for the moment at least, and rebounded today almost as violently as it dropped during the two previous sessions. Stock price indicators indicated that Thursday's and Friday's losses were considerably more than half regained in the two-hour Saturday session. The turnover totaled 2,491,870 shares, and the ticker ran three quarters of an hour after the close.

While there was no general confidence in Wall street that the decline had finally culminated, it appeared that the recent selling had finally brought substantial liquidation of brokers loans, in contrast to the intermittent selling during September, and traders felt that the market position had been considerably strengthened.

The most conspicuous development was an increase in cigaret prices by three leading manufacturers, which was regarded as definite evidence of the end of the price cutting war which had troubled the industry for months. Week-end trade and industrial reviews pointed to further gains in retail trade, but indicated little change otherwise.

Tobacco Show Gains

Commercial Solvents, which had lost 20 points since Thursday, rebounded 50. American Common and Class B stocks jumped 36 and 38 points. Liggett and Myers issues mounted about 15 and 16 points. Lorillard gained more than 10 and Reynolds B more than 7. Auburn Auto and Columbian Carbon soared about 25 points each, and Standard Gas and Electric nearly 18. Simmons rose nearly 17 and American and Foreign Power more than 11. Eastman Kodak was an outstanding strong spot, mounting 20 points to a record price at 247.

Stocks gaining from 4 to 10 points included Air Reduction, Allied Chemical, American and Foreign Power, American Can, American Telephone, American Water Works, Anaconda, Baltimore and Ohio, Bendix Aviation, Consolidated Gas, and DuPont, Electric Auto Lite, General Motors, General Electric, Hudson, International Harvester, Montgomery Ward, Searsroebuck, New York Central, Norfolk and Western, Bethlehem and Republic Steels, Stone and Webster, Public Service of New Jersey, Southern California Edison, Union Pacific, United Aircraft, Western Union, U. S. Industrial Alcohol, and Westinghouse Manufacturing.

U. S. Steel Common, recent weakness of which has been highly unnerving, sold up nearly 8 points to 217¾, after touching 206½ yesterday. Radios rallied 6 points. Standard of Indiana was again heavily bought, rising but 4 points to within about 5 of its record level.

STOCK MARKET AVERAGES

	Thirty Industrials	Twenty Railroads	Twenty Utilities
Today	256.3	152.6	324.6
Friday	256.1	149.8	309.6
Week ago	256.8	158.5	340.4
Year ago	181.6	121.9	199.1
High, 1929	252.8	167.8	333.1
Low, 1929	201.7	128.6	193.1

Total sales 2,651,870 shares.

Sales (in hundreds), high, low and closing quotations:

Ahumada Lead	1	1½	1¼	1¼
Al Chem & Dye	13	206½	203¼	206½
Am Bnk Note	13	41½	40¾	41½
Am Sugar	9	78	78	78
Am Tel	40	289¾	285	288¾
Am Woolen	5	18½	18	18
Anac Cop	620	114¾	111	114¼
Atchis Cop	4	49¾	49¾	49¾
A T & S F	4	272½	270	270
Balt & Ohio	5	133¾	129¾	132
Barnsdall A	320	33½	32	33
Beth Steel	56	118	113¼	116
Briggs Mfg	17	25	23¾	24
Calu & Ariz	8	120½	119½	119½
Calu & Hecla	6	40⅜	39¾	40⅜
Can Pac	1	214	213	213
Cerro Pasco	1	82	82	82
Chesa & Ohio	3	253¾	248¾	253¾
C M St P pf	17	69	66	69
C & N W	4	97⅛	94¼	97⅛
C R I & P	3	129¾	127¾	129
Chrysler	1	51⅜	51⅜	51⅜
Coca-Cola	1	144¾	144	144¾
Colo Fuel	4	63	60	63
Colu Gas	472	130	129¾	130
Colu G/Phone	297	49⅝	47¾	49
Com Gas	302	147¾	145	147¾
Cont Oil	10	31¾	31¼	31¾
Crucible Steel	2	103	101	103
Curtis Aero	1	120⅜	120	120⅜
DuPont	8	185¾	184	185¾
El P & L	1	69	68¼	68¼
Eng Pub Svc	3	68⅜	67¾	68⅜
Erie	10	79¾	78¾	79¾
Fox Film A	7	97¼	93¾	95
Freeport Texas	1	49¾	49¾	49¾
Gen Elec	90	358¾	347¾	356
Gen Motor	60	69¾	64¼

TELEPHONE SERVICE
For your convenience Want Ads are received by telephone from 8 a. m. to 6 p. m. Phone 4391

Northwest Texas' Greatest Want-Ad Medium

Better Offers **Bigger Circulation** **Better Results**

COUNTER SERVICE
The Want Ad Counter, new Times building, corner Seventh and Scott avenue, is open from 8 a. m. to 6 p. m.

Wichita Daily Times (Evening)
Wichita Falls Record News (Morning)
Wichita Sunday Times
Largest Circulation in Northwest Texas and Southwestern Oklahoma

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES AND INFORMATION
24-Hour Service
(Effective April 1, 1928)
(10-Word Minimum)

Minimum charge for first insertion $0.80
First two insertions, minimum ..... .80
Three and no more than six insertions, per word 2½c
Seven or more insertions, per word 2½c
White space, per line ..... .20
Caps, per line ..... .25
Local readers, per line ..... .25

MINIMUM RATES

One time $0.80
Three times 1.15
Seven times 2.10
One month (31 days) (10 words) 8.10

THESE RATES ARE BASED ON CONSECUTIVE INSERTIONS. IRREGULAR INSERTIONS TAKE ONE-TIME RATE. ABBREVIATIONS, WORDS, INITIALS COUNTED AS FULL WORDS.

WE DO NOT ASSUME RESPONSIBILITY FOR MORE THAN ONE INCORRECT INSERTION OF ADVERTISEMENT. ALL CORRECTIONS IN CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING SHOULD BE MADE IMMEDIATELY.

Outside Texas and Oklahoma
Rates for advertisers outside of Texas and Oklahoma 3c a word per insertion flat, no discounts for subsequent insertions other than usual rules applying.

Orders from out of town advertisers are cash with the order.

Ads start in either afternoon or morning paper.

Combination rates for The Daily Times and Record News.

All classified ads taken to run in both papers, with exception of classified display, which is optional.

Phone Your Classified Ads to
4391

Our courteous ad taker will receive your Classified Ad and help you to word it, then our collector will call the next day. These accounts are "accommodation accounts" for the convenience of our patrons in transacting business over the telephone.

Classified Ad patrons desiring to have ads charged must have a telephone listed in their own name. No book record is made by the publishers on account of the great number of transactions, hence the necessity of collecting promptly.

Correction of errors in Classified Ads must be made before the second insertion. No allowance will be made for more than one incorrect insertion.

Cancellations and adjustments regarding errors should be telephoned to the Classified Ad department between 8 a. m. and 6 p. m.

Ads accepted for afternoon papers up until 11 a. m. same day.

Morning paper up to 6 p. m. for the following morning.

Sunday paper up until 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

Masker Temple, A. A. O. N. M. S.—Meets second Tuesday in each month, top floor Citizens National bank building. All visiting nobles invited to attend.
WALTER H. CALDWELL, Potentate
ALBERT ELLIS, Recorder.
Masker Service club luncheon every Tuesday in Masker temple auditorium, 12 noon to 1 p. m. Interesting program.

HOPE CHAPTER, ORDER OF DE MOLAY
Stated Meetings second and fourth Wednesday at Masonic Temple, entrance on Scott Avenue.
ROBERT CROCKER, M. C.
JOE GUGENHEIM, Scribe.

Wichita Falls Commandery No 89.—Stated conclaves first and third Thursday of each month 718 Tenth street.
GEO. W. LAWLER, Recorder
J. D. BRIGHT, E. C.

Faith Lodge No. 1158, A. F. & A. M.—Stated meetings first and third Tuesdays of each month. Visitors cordially invited to attend. 813½ Scott street.
G. W. CURD, Secretary.
L. D. PARNELL, W. M.
Instruction in the E. A. degree Monday evening, Oct. 7, 7:30 o'clock.
Will confer the Fellow Craft degree Tuesday evening, Oct. 8, 7:30 o'clock, W. R. Worley, R. W., in charge.
Will confer the Master's degree Friday evening, Oct. 11, 7:30 o'clock, L. D. Parnell, W. M., in charge. Also instruction in the Entered Apprentice degree.
Instruction in the E. A. degree Monday evening, Oct. 14, 7:30 o'clock.
Stated meeting with examinations Tuesday evening, Oct. 15, 7:30 o'clock.

Loyal Order of Moose—Wichita Lodge 875, stated meetings first and third Wednesdays in each month at K. of P. hall, 814½ Eleventh street, 7:45 p. m.
CLAY McBRIDE, Dictator.
F. M. DUNCAN, Secretary, 807 Brook

Wichita Falls Lodge No. 636 A. F. & A. M.—Stated meeting first and third Friday nights in each month. Masonic temple, Tenth and Scott.
J. A. MAYES, W. M.
GEO. W. LAWLER, Sec.
Instruction in the Entered Apprentice degree Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, 7:30 p. m., Oct. 8, 9 and 10.
Instruction in the Fellow Craft degree, Tuesday, Oct. 8, 7:30 p. m.
Floor work instruction Tuesday, Oct. 8, 7:30 p. m.
Work in the Master's degree Wednesday, Oct. 9, 7:30 p. m.
Work in the Entered Apprentice degree Friday, Oct. 11, 7:30 p. m.

Faith Chapter No. 713, O. E. S.—Meets second and fourth Thursday evenings in each month, 7:30, 813½ Scott. Mrs Jessie Mercer, W. M., 1908 Pearl, phone 4081. Walter A. Somerset, W. P., 500 Fillmore, phone 6610. Miss Lottie Campbell, secretary, 2140 Ave nue K, phone 2862. Visitors welcome.

Wichita Falls Chapter No. 237 O. E. S.—Meets first and third Tuesday nights in each month. CYNTHIA MAY PETTIT, W. M., 1647 Pearl, phone 9788. MRS. MAMIE KEY BRADLEY secretary, 1316 Sixteenth street, phone 3766. Study club meets second and fourth Friday nights at Masonic temple.

2. CARD OF THANKS

I WISH TO thank our friends and neighbors for their kindness and sympathy shown me during the illness and death of my husband, Scott Patton. Also for the beautiful floral offerings. Mrs. Scott Patton, Mrs. Bonneau and Miss Durham.

3. PERSONAL

EASTWOOD BEAUTY SCHOOL prepares you for state board examinations. Now open. Students taught all branches of beauty culture. Appointment before enrollment necessary. Margaret Eastwood, Kimberlin's Balcony, 918 Indiana. Telephone 9614.

COOKIES, hot rolls, cakes. Mrs. Armstrong, 1309½ Harrison. Phone 1823.

LADY WANTS transportation to Denver, leaving first week of October. References. Address Box 71 care Times-Record News.

MISS MAUDE M'CLESKEY located in Specialty Shop.
Dressmaking department.
Remodeling department.
Fur work department.
720 Tenth. Phone 4025.

HEALTH—Radium electric sun-ray vapor baths, Battle Creek method, massage, professional masseurs. 1315 Eighteenth street. Dial 7840.

WANTED—To interview people interested in production or the coaching of plays for worthy organizations. Must be able to double in musical, dancing or speaking roles. Experience not necessary. We train you for three months, evenings, at a small fee and place you in the work. People living in Wichita Falls and at present employed given preference. Applications must be made by appointment and the 25 people selected to work out of this office will be determined by special tests used in this work. Give phone number in making application and all information pertaining to training. Box 156 Times.

DON LUIS—"The Wonder Boy." Advise you truthfully on all affairs. Troubled? Worried? Consult him. Hours 10 a. m. to 9 p. m. Now located for a limited time only, 700 Lamar. No colored trade solicited.

PARTIES stopping at 912 Burnett on Aug. 2 between 9 and 10 a. m. in open gray car, not coupe or roadster, please call again. "Jack."

4. BEAUTY PARLORS

FRENCH oil permanent waves, $3. Mrs Johnson, 1306 Brook. Phone 2-4972.

BEAUTIFUL permanent waves, also finger waving. 1815 Polk. Phone 2-2001.

5. LOST AND FOUND

LOST—A large package, wrapped in newspaper, containing one pair of men's Florsheim shoes, clothing and other articles. Call 2-1970.

STRAYED—Large brown Peralan cat, six days ago. Phone 5062-3720 or 6965. Reward. Mrs. Ed B. Gorslige.

LOST—Pair shell rim glasses. Finder call 3575.

LOST—Lady's brown leather purse containing letters. Reward. Finder return to 1208 Burnett. Phone 3479.

STRAYED from home in Indian Heights, Boston terrier, brindle with white markings. Reward. Phone 6854.

LOST—One black and white pointer. Reward. Phone 2-4738.

6. EDUCATION and INSTRUCTION

JOBS FOR EVERY GRADUATE

Men and women taught barbering or beauty culture. Earn $100 while learning. Moler System. 912 Main street, Dallas.

U. S. GOVERNMENT jobs. $1,260-$3,400 year. Men-women, 18-50. 25 coached free. Write immediately. Franklin Institute, Dept. 341-H, Rochester, N. Y.

TYPISTS—Earn $25 weekly spare time copying manuscripts. Complete instructions. Write for information. 2c stamp appreciated. Pennsylvania Publishing Co., Philipsburg, Pa.

WANTED immediately, men-women, 18-55, qualify for government positions; $105-$250 month. Steady. Paid vacations. Common education. Thousands needed yearly. Write, Instruction Bureau, 587, St. Louis, Mo.

7. MALE HELP WANTED

IF YOU ARE interested in getting set for winter in a good steady job with good pay, write to Box 169, Times. Only men willing to work need apply.

WANTED—A good husky boy, 18 to 20 years of age, who is willing to work. Exide Battery Station, 1106 Ninth.

RELIABLE man, distribute and collect store route in county. Nets $60 weekly up. Permanent, profitable work. Full information. Write Perfu Mfg. Co., Florin, Pa.

FIREMEN, brakemen, baggagemen (white or colored), sleeping car, train porters (colored), $150-$250 monthly. Experience unnecessary. 961 Railway Bureau, East St. Louis, Ill.

A PAYING POSITION OPEN
to representative of character. Take orders shoes-hosiery direct to wearer. Good income. Permanent. Write now for free book "Getting Ahead." Tanners Shoe Mfg. Co., 2083-10 C street, Boston, Mass.

NINE OUT of ten succeed as Rosecliff salesmen. Unusual values, shirts, ties sell everywhere. Full year guarantee. Big commissions. Free shirts to producers. Complete outfit free. Write today. Dept. 65D. Rosecliff, 1237 Broadway, New York.

BIG PAY—STEADY
Reliable, industrious man wanted to establish local business. Everything furnished. Experience unnecessary. McNess Co., Div. 7, Freeport, Ill.

WANTED—Man who knows farm life to travel in country. Steady work, good profits. McConnon & Co., Dept. A 318, Memphis, Tenn.

WANTED—Ushers, single men, with Hagenbeck-Wallace circus. Apply main entrance circus day.

WANTED—Three men, willing to work. Also one salesman. 907 Ninth street.

8. FEMALE HELP WANTED

MA-VI SCHOOL BEAUTY CULTURE Guaranteed position. State examination. Phone 2-1698.

THREE-ROOM house, rear 1105 Broad, for colored people.

TWO-ROOM servant's house, furnished, cash rent. 1310 Eighth.

SERVANT'S house in exchange for laundry work. Apply 1210 Taylor.

FURNISHED servant house in exchange for laundry. 1706 Pearl.

MIDDLE AGED colored woman for nursing and housework; must have good references. 1822 Pearl.

TABLE WAITRESS and maid combined, $7 a week and keep. References required. Munday hotel, Munday, Texas.

ADDRESSING envelopes at home. Spare time, $15-$25 weekly. Experience unnecessary. Dignified work. Send 2c stamp for particulars. Brown Co., Dept. H-351, Paducah, Ky.

$10 DAILY SELLING new patented tablecloth. Washes like oilcloth. No laundering. Free sample. Jones, 808 N. Clark, Chicago.

NEW INVENTION prevents shoulder straps slipping. Earn $8 daily. Experience unnecessary. Women adore this comfort chain. Also DuPont tablecloths and new patented silk slips. New exclusive features. Selling outfit free. Lingerie "V" Co., NorthWindham, Conn.

$25 WEEKLY easy—spare time—addressing cards at home—experience unnecessary. Particulars 2c stamp. Maumee Co., Defiance, Ohio.

WOMEN WANTED everywhere to address cards. Highest rates paid. Free working material. No canvassing. Experience unnecessary. Particulars free. Rol-Kel Co., Dept. 340, Greenfield, Ohio.

ADDRESSING envelopes at home. Spare time. $15-25 weekly. Experience unnecessary. Dignified work. Send 2c stamp for particulars. Brown Co., Dept. H-369, Paducah, Ky.

LADIES—Earn $3 to $15 dozen sewing aprons, at home. Easy work. No experience or selling necessary. Instructions free. 2c stamp brings full particulars. L. Marshall Co., Dept. A-299, Hammond, Ind.

WOMAN WANTED FOR TRAVELING POSITION
Open Oct. 15, not married, entirely unincumbered, between 25 and 40. Good education essential. Salary, bonus and transportation. Give age, education, experience. F. E. Compton & Co., B-1002 N. Dearborn, Chicago.

MARY ROSE REPRESENTATIVE
Famous dresses; hosiery; lingerie; short hours, no experience, free equipment; $36 weekly. Rodast Co., 226 Rodast building, Cincinnati, Ohio.

WHITE WOMAN between 25 and 35 years old for general housework on farm with two adults, $30 per month. Write Mrs. H. E. Clontz, Knox City, Texas.

$50-$85 WEEKLY between now and Christmas taking orders for artistically decorated gifts. Sold direct from factory. Every woman buys. Vasem Mfg. Co., Dept. 791, DeWitt, Iowa.

ADDRESSING envelopes at home, spare time. Earn substantial pay weekly; experience unnecessary. Dignified employment for honest, sincere persons. Employment Manager, Box 57, Naperville, Ill.

WANTED—Experienced cook, servant's house, for single woman. References required. 1602 Hays.

WANT WHITE nurse girl. Must have references. 1300 Buchanan.

TWO-ROOM furnished servant house in exchange for laundry. 2011 Speedway, phone 9357.

WANTED—Young lady for housekeeper and care for school child. Call 2-4560.

WANTED—Competent stenographer, one with P. B. X. experience, desired. Give full qualifications, references and salary expected in first letter. Address box 72, care Times-Record News.

FOR RENT—Servants' room in exchange for laundry and housekeeping. 2001 Eleventh.

WANTED—First class colored cook, references. 3216 Milby.

10. MALE AND FEMALE HELP WANTED

COTTON PICKERS wanted on J. S. Bridwell farm, six miles on Iowa Park road, one-half south red barn. Call for Brown.

EVERY TELEPHONE in Wichita Falls is a branch office of The Daily Times and Record News Classified Department 4391

POSITIONS

The best positions go to the ones with the best training.

Get a high class business training in an old reliable business institution. Individual instruction.

Gregg shorthand and stenotypy taught. (We are the only school in Wichita Falls authorized to teach Stenotypy).

Write for catalog as to how we train and place our students. Day and night school.

DRAUGHON BUSINESS COLLEGE
Wichita Falls, Texas.
Name .....
Address .....

OPPORTUNITY
is yours, if you educate in Cline's. We excel in modern methods and thorough training. North Texas' most modern school.
Cline's Commercial College
Wichita Falls, Texas

POSITIONS filled and secured in commercial and professional lines. Harvard Personal Service bureau, Perkins-Snider building.

11. SALESMEN WANTED

SALESMAN—Sell to jobbers and retail stores; Craig's beautiful displayed 5-10-25c Selles beauty bleach, aspirna, laxins, and perfumes; our merchandise is easy to to sell and guaranteed to please or money refunded; I have last week's report; it showes some salesman's daily average earnings $25 per day; any man that will work can beat this average; will consign merchandise to responsible salesman; will be in Wichita Falls until Tuesday. C. B. Hanks, Texan Hotel, Wichita Falls.

SIDE LINE for a man calling on the automotive trade in the state of Texas Liberal commission. Repeat orders every 30 to 60 days. Selling sanitary wipers, cheese cloth and cotton waste for established firm. Good opportunity for a man with a following. Give full particulars. Columbia Sanitary Wiping Cloth company 1013 East 15th, Kansas City, Mo.

WANTED
A high-grade salesman to fill vacancy in Texas. A full time proposition with a nationally known house in an established territory which to the right man will pay upwards of $5,000 per year. Specialty advertising experience desirable but not indispensable. Write C. E. Erickson Co., Inc., Des Moines, Iowa.

NEW DUAL line aspirin and powder! 100 per cent profit! Display cards! 5c packages! Amazing opportunity! Main or sideline! Exclusive territory! Hanecok Laboratories, Charlotte, N. C.

PAINT AND ROOF CEMENT
salesmen, selling plan allows you to beat competition, liberal drawing account. United Builders Co., 8602 Wade Park, Cleveland, Ohio.

CHRISTMAS CARDS—$50-$75 WEEKLY
"The Line Beautiful." Moderately priced 40 per cent commission. Monthly cash bonus. Elaborate sample portfolio and your own cards free. Southmoor Studios, 549 S. Wells, Chicago.

AN OLD ESTABLISHED million dollar concern with a nationally known line of advertising service for banks, manufacturers and leading business institutions, is enlarging its sales force to meet the requirements of its rapidly growing business. The type of man we want is one who knows from past experience that he can sell, one who knows that he is capable of earning more money than his present business affords and who is interested in stepping up to a position of greater earning possibilities. Liberal commissions, weekly remittances. Exclusive fully protected territory, permanent year round employment. Full time basis. Write or wire us giving an outline of your experience, age, references, including previous employers, etc. The American Art Works, Inc., Coshocton, Ohio.

LIVE WIRE salesmen! Sweep competition off its feet! Sell cask 1,020 pieces white dishes $40; commission $8.00! Cask decorated dishes 1,020 pieces $60; commission $10! Baker Pottery Co., Salisbury, N. C.

SALESMEN—Sideline, big business builders. You collect $6.50 on small sale, 25 per cent on repeats. Write for advertising matter. Wingate Co., Eleventh and Clark, St. Louis.

AUTO SEAT covers, $100 weekly. Direct to autoists. Inexpensive. Excellent quality. Elaborate samples free. Marvelo, 2300 Wabansia, Chicago.

PUNCH BOARD—Sideline men, $10,000 yearly; new deals; fast sellers; full commission repeats; catalog free. Puritan Novelty, 1415 Jackson, Chicago.

SALESMAN cover Texas with 6-foot advertising thermometer and barometer. $1,000 monthly easily made. S. J. Bommhardt, Salesmanager, 1913 Winder Street, San Diego, Calif.

PUNCH BOARD, vending machine salesmen; most gigantic line featured; four average orders daily pay $100 weekly; repeat commissions. Beautiful colored catalog free. Lion Mfg. Co., Dept. 102, 308 W. Erie, Chicago.

EXPERIENCED direct salesmen earning $75 weekly selling better clothing, $9.75 to $23.50. Money back guarantee; outfit free. Write John H. Daniel Co., Rome, Ga.

TAILORING SALESMEN
$4 ON $18.75 ORDER
Biggest money-maker in the field. Sell Fifth avenue quality tailored suits, topcoats, overcoats. Wonderful value $18.75; unlimited made; commission advanced; extra bonus; free suit to producers; big repeats; outfit free. Olympic Tailors, Fifth Avenue at Nineteenth, Dept. 106, New York.

12. AGENTS WANTED

BANKRUPT and bargain sales; big profits. We start you, furnishing everything. Wholesalers, Desk 337, 429 W. Superior, Chicago.

QUIT WISHING for big money! I'll show you a simple, easy way to make $200, $500, $1,000 or more. Wonderful new proposition. Albert Mills, 4184 Monmouth, Cincinnati, Ohio.

SELL THE big, new union label line Hammermill Bond business stationery. Sales books, labels, Christmas cards, tags, blotters, etc. No experience needed. Big advanced commissions. Leader Press, Oklahoma City.

MAN WANTED with ambition and industry, to introduce and supply the demand for Rawleigh's Household Products to steady users. Several fine openings in Stonewall county and nearby towns. We train and help you. Rawleigh dealers can make up to $100 a week or more. No experience necessary. Pleasant, profitable, dignified work. Write today. W. T. Rawleigh Co., Dept. TX-9653, Memphis, Tenn.

SECRETS of successful agents, salesmen. Postal brings amazing book free postpaid. Over 500 best money making opportunity ideas. G. Bernard, 24 E. Twelfth, Cincinnati, Ohio.

$20 DAILY selling famous O. Henry guaranteed line shirts, underwear, pajamas, neckwear, hosiery. Outfit free. O. Henry Shirt Co., Greensboro, N. C.

BIG LIST of Christmas sellers! Greeting cards, combination toilet sets, perfumes. More than 400 items. Details free. Write! Togstad Co., Block 8, Kokomo, Ind.

NO MATTER what you are selling, postal addressed Fagley-Halpen, Dept. A-220, Philadelphia, will bring you best money-making offer ever received. Write now.



"New Ads"
"New News"

Consider This Carefully!

A Classified Ad has been placed in a class with Public Utilities. But it does not COMPARE in PRICE.

The Want Ad COSTS LESS, does MORE WORK, COVERS more ground and gives GREATER RESULTS than any Public Utility known.

A call to 4391 will put a Daily Times-Record News Classified Ad on the job for YOU.

Wichita Daily Times and Wichita Falls Record News
Wichita Falls' and Northwest Texas' Greatest Classified Medium
"WANT AD HEADQUARTERS"
24-Hour Continuous Classified Service
PHONE 4391

TWO PAPERS — Try CLASSIFIED — ONE COST

AGENTS WANTED

STRANGE new electric iron cord! Prevents scorching. Saves electricity. Cannot kink or snarl. Used on telephones also. $25 daily. Samples free. Neverknot, 4503 Ravenswood, Chicago.

$2.95 AUTOSEAT covers; pay daily; covers for your car furnished; sales outfit free. Quality, 515 So. Dearborn, Chicago.

WOMEN GO WILD OVER GORGEOUSLY BEAUTIFUL
Rayon silk bedspreads! Original! Different! New everywhere! Wildfire seller! Beautiful full size samples free! Baker Mills, Salisbury, N. C.

AGENTS—To sell electric water heater for $2.75; new invention. Heats water almost instantly. A real moneymaker. White Lux-Visel Co., Elkhart, Indiana.

TREMENDOUS demand; Dutex Miracle tablecloths resemble linen; laundering unnecessary; outsells all. Biggest commissions. Samples free. Write Dept. 106, Dutexco, 116 Fifth Avenue, New York.

FREE OUTFIT, America's largest shirt and leathercoat line; no substitution; big pay; free life insurance. Carlton Mills, 114 Fifth Avenue, Dept. 106, New York.

$20 DAILY selling famous O'Henry guaranteed line shirts, underwear, pajamas, neckwear, hosiery! Free outfit! O'Henry Shirt Co., Greensboro, N. C.

MAKE $50-$75 weekly writing orders with our new fall line of America's greatest tailored shirts; no experience necessary. Write today for free outfit. Sinclair Mfg. Co., 743 N. Kingsbury, Chicago, Ill.

13. SITUATIONS WANTED, MALE

Advertisements under this heading must be paid for in advance.

GENERAL OFFICE work, bookkeeper, Draughon graduate; some experience. Box 146, Times.

YOUNG MAN, 28 years of age, would like to have personal interview with employer. Can do accounting work, or general office work. Have had several years' experience. Best of references furnished. Phone 2-4040 from 8 to 10 a. m., or from 7 to 9 p. m.

YOUNG MAN—Experienced bookkeeper typist, also salesman, has had management of store, desires permanent connection with reliable firm. Call 5752 after Sunday.

14. SITUATIONS WANTED, FEMALE

Advertisements under this heading must be paid for in advance.

REFINED middle-aged woman wants housekeeping or practical nursing. Experienced. Best of references. Call 5360 or Box 154 Times.

MIDDLE-AGE woman wants position as housekeeper or practical nurse. 305 Scott.

WANT room and board in exchange for work. Phone 2-1698.

YOUNG LADY desires to keep set of books evenings, after working hours. Phone 2-2403.

WANTED—Practical nursing or care for invalid; experienced. Phone 2-4291.

16. ROOM AND BOARD

CLEAN BEDROOM, meals if desired, also garage. 1206 Austin.

EXTRA NICE room, twin beds, with meals. Phone 2-4781.

ROOM AND BOARD, close in, $9 per week. 700 Austin.

ROOM and two meals for men, garage, reasonable. Phone 2-0411.

DESIRABLE front room for ladies; meals if desired. On carline. 1415 Britain street.

EXCEPTIONALLY well furnished rooms with meals. 901 Burnett; phone 3514.

ROOM AND BOARD, $8 per week. 1300 Austin. Phone 2-0497.

ROOMS, MEALS, in private home for two business girls. Every convenience. On car and bus line. 1202 Marshall.

NICE, CLEAN bedroom for rent. 1300 Travis.

ROOM and board, close in. 700 Austin.

BEDROOM with garage, meals if desired, reasonable. 1409 Twelfth. Phone 9731.

17. BEDROOMS FOR RENT

KEMP KURT—Attractive bedrooms, gentlemen suite. Phone 5473.

CLEAN BEDROOM and garage. Sealy mattress, close in. 1106 Broad.

COMFORTABLE, close-in, front bedroom. Board optional, for girls. 1300 Tenth.

LARGE SOUTH bedroom, men only. 1208 Burnett; phone 3449.

FIRST CLASS room in private home, gentlemen only. 1208 Eleventh.

CLOSE-IN upstairs bedroom, gentlemen only. 1109 Travis. Phone 5097.

SOUTHEAST bedroom, private entrance, garage. 1410 Fillmore. Phone 6307.

FIRST-CLASS rooms, attractive home, ideal location, gentlemen only. Phone 2-4761.

NICELY furnished front bedroom. Phone 6794. 1705 Elizabeth.

CLEAN BEDROOM, new home, bus, car line; near meals; $3.50 weekly. 612 Van Buren; phone 7543.

BEAUTIFULLY furnished bedroom, private entrance, garage, bus and car line. Phone 2-4594; 2206 Ninth. Call after 6.

ONE FURNISHED front bedroom for rent. 1611 Eleventh; phone 2-3491.

FRONT BEDROOM nicely furnished, garage. 2109 Eighth; phone 2-2990.

FRONT BEDROOM to ladies only. 1902 Ninth street; phone 6971.

BEDROOM, walking distance, city. Nice quiet home. 905 Bluff street.

ATTRACTIVE bedroom with adjoining bath. Near bus. 2148 Avenue F. Call after 5 p. m. Phone 8486.

NOTICE—Classified Advertising Department is open from 4 to 6 Sunday afternoon for your convenience.

COMFORTABLE southeast room, adjoining bath and telephone, private entrance; gentlemen only. 1716 Lucile. Phone 6441.

EXCEPTIONALLY nice front bedroom, private entrance; gentlemen only; garage. Phone 6896.

WANT COUPLE for company in private home; references. Phone 4221.

ONE BEDROOM, beautifully furnished, private entrance and bath. Phone 6953.

BEAUTIFULLY furnished room, private bath, private entrance, garage. 1309 Taylor.

NICELY FURNISHED bedroom, close to Junior college. Private to bath and phone. 2008 Monroe.

TWO ADJOINING bedrooms or 3-room apartment, garage. 1706 Taylor.

NICELY furnished room for one or two young men, garage. 1008 Austin. Phone 8438.

TWO FRONT bedrooms, convenient to bath, phone, garage. 1513 Twelfth.

CHOICE front bedroom, close in, private entrance, garage, gentlemen preferred. 1310 Eleventh.

FOR RENT—Front bedroom and garage, private home, gentlemen only. Call 1303 Burnett, phone 9847.

NICE BEDROOM, modern, private entrance, on bus line. 1600 Holliday or see Bert I. Sweeney, McCrory's 5c & 10c store.

TWO LARGE south bedrooms, reasonable price, private home. 1610 Burnett. Phone 5614.

LOVELY bedroom to business couple or gentleman. Phone 2-1665. 1301 Hays.

18 HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS FOR RENT

TWO AND three-room apartments, built-in features; garage. 1514 Tenth.

TWO FURNISHED housekeeping rooms, all bills paid, $6.25 week. 809 Van Buren.

TWO FURNISHED housekeeping rooms, garage, couple only. 1311 Thirteenth.

ONE NICE light housekeeping room, garage. 1511 Eleventh.

FOR RENT—Two large furnished rooms; private front and back entrance, $6.50 per week. 2308 Broad street; phone 2-1874.

TWO UNFURNISHED rooms. 1315 Sixteenth. Phone 2-0870.

ONE FURNISHED housekeeping room, downstairs. 300 Burnett street.

ONE NICE light housekeeping room, close in. $3.50 per week. 800 Austin.

ONE LARGE front light housekeeping room; everything furnished. 910 Third.

NOTICE—Classified Advertising Department is open from 4 to 6 Sunday afternoon for your convenience.

TO COUPLE—Bedroom, kitchen and living room privileges; very reasonable; want someone in home with me; references. Phone 4221.

TWO LARGE furnished south rooms, on pavement and busline, $8 per week. Bills paid. 2100 Yale.

THREE ROOMS unfurnished apartment; all modern conveniences. $12.50 monthly. 2406 Kemp boulevard.

NICELY furnished two room apartment. Close in, to permanent couple. 1507 Austin.

CLEAN and nicely furnished apartment to quiet couple. 409 Lamar.

TWO FURNISHED rooms, $4.50 per week. Bills paid. 2400 Fillmore street.

DESIRABLE unfurnished duplex apartment. Tiled bath, hardwood floors, $40. 1651 Pearl. References, no children. Phone 2-1026.

NICELY furnished 4-room apartment, garage, bus line, 1401 Monroe. Phone 9777.

FURNISHED two-room apartment, private bath, at 902 Austin avenue. Bills paid. Phone 9287, 7414.

LOVELY furnished 3-room apartment in brick, $7.00 per week. Also 2-room garage apartment, nicely furnished, $5.00 per week. Bills paid. 2802 Holliday. Phone 2-4525.

FOUR-ROOM furnished garage apartment. 1818 Lucile.

NICELY furnished 3-room apartment, private bath, rent reasonable; also three furnished rooms in rear. Cheap rent. 1310 Eighth.

NEATLY furnished small apartment, bills paid. 1206 Grace. Phone 2-2328.

FURNISHED half duplex, 614 Sunset drive. Bills paid. Phone 7800.

NICE 4-ROOM apartment, hardwood floors, private bath, unfurnished, water bill paid $21; phones 3027, 2-4292.

FOUR-ROOM furnished apartment, 1716 Eleventh. Phone 2-4010.

FOR RENT—Three-room furnished apartment, modern. 1200 North Sixth.

THREE LARGE rooms, with private bath, hardwood floors, shades, draperies and linoleums; bills paid. 2111 Tenth. Phone 2-2120.

NICELY furnished garage apartment, 906 Tyler. Phone 5747.

THE McDOWELL
Furnished apartment, south exposure, garage. 1810 Eighth. Phone 3592.

HALF of duplex; five rooms and bath, furnished. Phone 3768. 1655 McGregor.

FOUR-ROOM unfurnished garage apartment. $15. 2105 Buchanan; phone 7825.

ONE FOUR-ROOM furnished apartment with extra roll-a-way bed. Also one four-room unfurnished apartment. 1501 Kemp. Phone 9211.

THREE-ROOM well furnished apartment; garage; adults. 2109 Eighth; phone 2-2990.

MODERN two-room apartment; private bath, private entrance, in private home. 1413 Fourteenth street.

FURNISHED apartment for couple. 2406 Tenth. Phone 5854.

NEW LARGE four-room brick apartment, unfurnished. 1408 Eleventh.

WEST SIDE duplex, four rooms. 1643½ McGregor. Phone 2-2439.

MODERN four-room apartment, nicely furnished, player piano, radio; garage; $37.50 per month. Phone 7891.

NEWLY PAPERED 5-room unfurnished apartment near Junior college, private bath, garage, back yard fenced, all conveniences. Phone 6861.

FURNISHED 3-room apartment, private bath, bills paid, reasonable. 1304 Thirteenth street.

19. APARTMENTS FOR RENT

APARTMENT headquarters C. T. Tully Co., 813½ Scott, phone 9903.

FOUR AND FIVE-ROOM apartments, furnished, $40 and $45. Apply basement 1504 Eighth. Phone 2-4785.

TWO-ROOM furnished apartment, private bath. 1509 Burnett. Phone 5867.

FURNISHED three-room apartment, $30 a month. Phone 9946.

THREE-ROOM apartment, nicely furnished, rent reasonable. 1310 Eighth.

TWO LIGHT housekeeping rooms near school, $4.00 weekly. Phone 7444.

LARGE TWO-ROOM well furnished garage apartment, bath. 1812 Tenth.

FIVE-ROOM unfurnished south half 10-room duplex, hardwood floors, built-in features, thoroughly modern, excellent condition; garage. Located 2209 Brown street. Phone Mrs. Keaser, 3544 or 6248.

THREE-ROOM modern furnished apartment, $30 monthly. 1613 Collins avenue.

NICELY furnished duplex apartment, four rooms, sleeping porch, garage, adults, 1017 Eighth. Phone 3494.

TWO-ROOM furnished apartment. 1108 Burnett; phone 5141.

FURNISHED garage apartment, 1901 Fillmore; desirable for couple. Phone 5566.

CLOSE-IN, 1315 Tenth, beautifully furnished duplex apartment, to adults.

NICELY furnished two or three rooms; quiet home; phone 7845.

NOTICE—Classified Advertising Department is open from 4 to 6 Sunday afternoon for your convenience.

1901½ FILLMORE—Furnished duplex, extra desirable, new, beautifully arranged, tile bath, edgegrain floors; adults. Phone 5556.

TWO-ROOM furnished apartment, very nice, 1410 Seventeenth.

LOVELY apartment, 4 large rooms, Murphy bed, shades, linoleum, garage. Phone 6793.

MODERN 4 rooms and bath; breakfast nook and garage; $30. Phone 7417 or 7429.

THREE UNFURNISHED rooms, private bath, close in. 1108 Bluff street.

ATTRACTIVE furnished apartment, bedroom, kitchenet, private bath, suitable for business girls or couple, on carline, two blocks from bus. 1301 Giddings. Phone 9654.

NICELY furnished 3-room apartment, private front and back entrance, garage, 300 Taylor. Phone 5892.

2207 JONES—Completely modern, one side of duplex, five rooms, large sleeping porch, hardwood floors throughout, two blocks Junior college; $25 per month. Phone 2-1393.

THREE-ROOM furnished garage apartment. Phone 6752.

UNFURNISHED half duplex, modern, $18. Apply 1514 Twenty-third.

HALF or duplex, garage apartment, bedroom, breakfast nook and kitchenet, furnished. 1713 Ninth.

NICELY furnished 2 or 3-room apartment, garage, bills paid. 2111 Holliday; phone 2-2547.

THREE-ROOM furnished apartment cheap at 1504 Twelfth street.

$25 MONTH, nice two-room apartment, completely furnished. Just what you want. Telephone, bath, pavement, garage. 1316 N. Seventh.

TWO LOVELY furnished rooms, kitchenet, modern, garage; good location; pavement; close carline; bills paid; $6.50 if permanent. 1706 Austin.

THREE FURNISHED rooms, 1919 Eighth. Bills paid. Adults. Phone 7363.

TWO-ROOM furnished apartment, upstairs. Especially priced to quiet, considerate adults. 1406 Broad.

20 HOUSES FOR RENT

HOUSES and apartments furnished and unfurnished. Mrs. Horn, phone 6690.

NEWLY PAPERED five-room unfurnished house. 1107 Polk. Inquire 1713 Ninth.

HOME RENTAL service. Call L. G. Hodges, 8171, 816 Tenth.

FOR RENT—Modern 5-room house, on pavement, close in, newly decorated. Phone 6365.

FOR RENT—New and completely furnished 6-room house, near Junior college, electric refrigeration, radio and new furniture throughout. Will give lease. Price $100 month. Jerome S. Stone, or phone 5823.

FOR RENT—Seven-room house. 1413 Seventeenth; phone 4954.

FOUR-ROOM house and bath, large back yard, fenced. Sibley Taylor. Phone 9491.

FOR RENT—Modern four, five and six-room homes C. C. Jones Sr. Phone 6450-9572.

FIVE-ROOM modern house, newly decorated; close in. 1418 Eighth.

FOUR ROOMS. Petrolia road, good place for chickens; want someone who will care for place. Phone 7032, 2-0185.

SIX-ROOM house on pavement. 2363 Grant. Phone 7950.

DESIRABLE 6-room house, double garage, servant's house. 1616 Eleventh; vacant 10th. Call 2-1134, Monday.

2458 POLK, 5 rooms, furnished, $40; 2206 Tenth, 5 rooms, $35; 2107 Garfield, 6 rooms, $40; 1508 Eleventh, 9 rooms, $40; 1623 Tenth, 9 rooms, $50. Staton. Phone 5328, 6322, 8090.

FIVE-ROOM duplex, oak floors, 2131 Avenue E, $35; new 5-room home, 2410 Polk, furnished, $20; 5-room house, 2408 Polk, furnished, $27.50. Great West Lumber Co., Phone 7700.

FOR RENT—Four-room modern house. Phone 5044.

SIX-ROOM house, two blocks of two schools, 1516 Fourteenth. Four-room duplex apartment, extra large rooms. Nicely located. 1607 Taylor.

FOUR-ROOM furnished house, 1301 Burnett. Crane & Morris, phone 2-1313.

SIX-ROOM house, 2413 Eighth street. See owner, next door. Phone 5490.

MODERN six-

You'll Be "Sitting on Top of the World" When You Read These Used Car Bargains

84. FARMS, RANCHES FOR SALE

FOR SALE or trade, 120, 160 and 320-acre farms; ideal for poultry, dairy or livestock. Bargains. Also house and filling station. Write Charlie Rann, Decatur, Texas.

EIGHT FARMS—Sell or trade, 40 to 480 acres improved, some bottom land, running water; near Alvord, Texas, $10 to $35 acre. Good car, small payment; terms. Apply 606 Fifteenth.

TO BE SOLD at half price, 130 acres, $11 per acre; 40 acres for $750; 140 acres $1,500; 80 acres, crop and everything, $1,500; 160 acres, crop, mules and equity, $1,800; 180 acres, clear of debt, for $5,000. Will take good auto as first payment. J. N. Elrod, Alvord, Texas.

1280 ACRES north part Deaf Smith county, middle wheat belt. 1100 acres good wheat land, 600 in cultivation; row crops price $22.50 per acre; unimproved land around this sold $25 and $30; all in cultivation; this has well and windmill, small house and granary. $6,400 Federal loan to assume and $6,200 cash to handle, balance six years, crop payment without interest; owner would take in new truck and new Ford car on deal; two crops should pay for it; figure interest saving yourself. Write C. Terrell, Childress, Texas.

FOR SALE BY OWNER—Improved 80 acres, five miles out, on Burkburnett highway. Phone 7195.

FOR SALE, TRADE OR LEASE—Small farm suitable for dairy or chicken ranch; also 900 head of sheep and goats, and several young mules and horses; seven miles northwest city and one mile north Bacon Switch. L. E. Pray.

85. REAL ESTATE EXCHANGE.

HAVE RESIDENCE property to trade for improved property in New Mexico. J. H. Sullivan, Route 4, box 15, phone 2-4256, Wichita Falls.

LOOK, FOLKS—Six-room house, large lot, clear, on Fifth. First $700 gets it. Also 10 acres, four-room house, six miles on new Tenth street road, $3,150. See owner at last named place. T. H. Chapmond.

EIGHT-ROOM home on Huff avenue, clear of incumbrance, exchange for five or six-room cottage; take notes for difference. Phone 7195. A. C. Fitzgerald.

FOR SALE OR TRADE—40 acres of land 8 miles out on Burk road; good 5-room house, milk house, milk barn and good storm cellar. Would trade for larger place. S. R. Riley, Route 4.

EQUITY in 6-room house to trade for equity or vacant lot, clear of indebtedness. 306 Waco.

LOT FREE OF DEBT to trade for equity in small place. Patton Mattress Co. Phone 9930.

86. REAL ESTATE WANTED

FARMS, RESIDENCES, business listings wanted.
INDEX EXCHANGE
P. O. Box 235. Wichita Falls, Texas.

WANT TO HEAR from owner having good farm for sale, priced right; send description. F. D. E., Box 408, Olney, Ill.

EXPERIENCED farmer desires to rent or lease good farm for general farming or dairying. Prefer Wichita Valley or South Plains country. Good equipment and can finance self. References furnished. Address R. R. No. 1 Box 161 or call at Kemp Dairy farm.

88. FOR SALE OR RENT

FOR RENT or sale. Four-room cottage, 1406 Sixteenth. Will consider car as initial payment. Phone 9333.

92. BIDS WANTED

TRUCKS WANTED to haul concrete material. Foard county; starting 45 quarter haul; also 30,000 yards gravel haul, average 8 miles. Long job, good pay. Apply superintendent, Crowell, Texas, or, McClung Construction Co., Inc., 1309 Fort Worth National bank Bldg., Fort Worth, Texas.

101. SUBURBAN TRACTS

FOR SALE OR TRADE—My equity in 5-acre tract; 4-room house; sixth house, right, Sunset lane, Iowa Park road.

FOR SALE—Investigate Cameron Gardens; good improvements; deep rich fertile soil; good terms to the right people; call in person or write W. I. Cameron, Wichita Falls, Texas.

FOR SALE—Investigate Cameron Gardens; good improvements; deep rich fertile soil; good terms to the right people; call in person or write W. I. Cameron, Wichita Falls, Texas.

102. LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS—Sealed bids will be received by the board of regents of the University of Texas until 11:00 a. m. Saturday, Nov. 9th, 1929, for the construction of a Chemistry Laboratory. All bids to be sent to J. W. Calhoun, Comptroller, University of Texas, Austin, Texas. Each bid must be accompanied by certified check payable to J. W. Calhoun, Comptroller, for two per cent of the bid. Bidder's bond is not acceptable. The following bids are solicited: 1. General contract including electrical work. 2. Plumbing contract. 3. Heating contract. 4. Laboratory equipment contract. A deposit check of $25.00 guaranteeing return of plans is required. Plans and specifications can be had from Herbert M. Greene, LaRoche and Dahl, University Architects, Builders Construction Building, Dallas, Texas.

Classified Display

BUSINESS PROPERTY FOR SALE

WAURIKA HOTEL FOR SALE
Waurika, Oklahoma

Three-story brick, good as new. Furniture new. Immediate possession. Can give terms. Would lease building. Must sell furniture. Mr. Nall at hotel will show property, or call W. E. Conner, 912 Burnett, phone 9720, Wichita Falls, or my office, Goethe, Okla.
Will also sell other desirable Waurika real estate at a bargain; on pavement.

W. E. CONNER

SALESMEN WANTED

AUTOMOBILE SALESMEN

We want and can use two automobile salesmen. If you have had experience and believe in yourself—willing to write your own pay check and not afraid of hard work, you can do well selling

DE SOTO SIX AUTOMOBILES

If you are not a salesman, don't apply.

CORNELISON MOTORS, INC.
603-5 Scott Phone 2-0303

FINANCIAL

8% Interest — 8½% Interest

MONEY TO LOAN

Five-year loans on Wichita Falls residence, business and apartment property. No monthly payments.

J. M. BLAND

7% Interest — 8% Interest

Classified Display

HOUSES FOR SALE

A LITTLE PARADISE FOR TWO. ONLY $5750.00
Attractive brick bungalow, ideal for couple, spacious living room, sun parlor, bedroom with dressing room, tile bath, adequate closets and built-in features, kitchen, screened-in back porch with rollaway bed. Plastered throughout, hardwood floors. The yard is unusually attractive with shrubs, trees, flowers and other attractive features.

OKLAHOMA CITY PROPERTY
We have a client with a home in Oklahoma City in good residential section to trade for a home in Wichita Falls. What have you?

SOUTHLAND ADDITION SEVEN ROOM HOME
$7900.00
This is a well constructed home with large front porch, four bedrooms, tile bath, hardwood floors throughout and every modern convenience on full size lot; double garage and servant quarters. Shown by appointment only.

FIVE ROOM MODERN HOME, A-1 LOCATION. PRICE CUT TO $3750. $500 CASH
This is an unusually attractive bungalow of English architecture, solid brick foundation and porches, hardwood floors, full size lot, well improved and garage. Paving paid.

VACANT LOT CLOSE TO JUNIOR COLLEGE, $500.00. ONE-THIRD CASH.

WILLIAMS-DWYER
820 Scott Phone 5367
Call Mrs. Cain

$4250.00—On Tenth street, splendid little home, 6 rooms, breakfast room and bath; all modern; hardwood floors. Double garage and servant house. Trees, nice shrubbery. Terms arranged conveniently.
$7800.00—An ideal home, in Southland addition, 7 rooms, breakfast room and tile bath; all hardwood floors; every modern convenience; double garage and servant room. This is one of the best buys in a home of this size it has ever been our privilege to offer.
STATON & STATON
101 Perkins-Snider Bldg.
Phones 5328, 5323, 8090

TWO STORY BRICK HOME
located at 1805 Tenth street. This full two-story home with four bedrooms upstairs and large living room and dining room and study room downstairs. Will take smaller home or sell below the market for cash.
Exclusive agents.
Call TUCKER & TUCKER
Realtors
Phone 2-5188

MAKE YOUR DOLLARS WORK
By purchasing this wonderful value in an attractive five-room home. It has hardwood floors throughout, stipple woodwork, large closets, many built-ins and is in perfect condition. The lot is covered with many shrubs, hedges and flowers, and the location is ideal. At the price of $3,850, with only $500 cash, this makes an ideal home and a splendid investment. Let us have the pleasure of showing it to you.

COUNTRY CLUB ESTATES LOT
This is a large corner lot 80 ft. by 146 ft., paved both ways. The owner will discount if sold at once. Be sure to investigate this.

BRICK HOMES
We have a number of nice brick homes, well located, for sale at reasonable prices that we can exchange for cottages or vacant lots. Before buying or trading let us show you some of these.

SEALS & KEITH
Phone 6496-4803
806 Eighth St. Kemp Hotel Bldg.

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

Chevrolets!
Chevrolets!
Chevrolets!

Four 1929 models, 2 coupes, 1 cabriolet, and 1 coach. They are good and reasonable too.
Five '28 models, 2 coupes, 2 coaches, 1 landau sedan.
Two '27 coaches, sedan, coupe. '26 sedan and touring.
Small cars taken in trade.

L. & M. Auto Market
"A Lot of Used Cars."

REPOSSESSED CARS AT BARGAIN PRICES
Late model Marmon Sedan.
1929 Chevrolet Coach — two months old.
1928 Ford Cabriolet
1928 Pontiac Sedan
1928 Whippet Six Coach
1928 Chevrolet Coupe
1927 Chevrolet Coach
1927 Auburn Coupe
1926 Oldsmobile Coupe
1925 Oldsmobile Coach
Trade or Terms
RAY PUCKETT FINANCE CO.
817 Eighth St. Phone 7070

WANT ADS are effective WANT ADS are easy to use

Classified Display

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

A NEW BARGAIN SPOT FOR USED CARS

Chrysler Coupe 65
Hudson Sedan, 1928
Essex Coupe, 1928

Prices Are Plainly Marked on Each Car

MORGAN-HILL MOTOR CO.
Hudson-Essex Distributors
Eleventh at Indiana Telephone 4173

All of Our Reconditioned Cars Are Sold with a "Good or Made Good" Guarantee

1928 610 Graham-Paige four-door Sedan	$765
1928 Whippet Six Coach	$525
1927 Chrysler 60 Coach	$585
1927 Chrysler 50 Coach	$485
1928 Chevrolet Sedan	$565
1927 Whippet Coupe	$285
1926 Auburn 8-88 Sedan	$675
1926 Buick Standard Six Coach	$585
1926 Studebaker Duplex Touring	$295
1925 Essex Coach	$185
1927 Ford Tudor Sedan	$265

Plenty of good low priced open and closed cars—Chevrolets, Fords, Whippets, Chryslers, Essex, Studebakers—in fact, most any make. Prices range from $50 to $200. Don't fail to see these exceptional values.

BOONE-KEMP, Inc.
WICHITA FALLS, TEXAS
Ninth and Travis Phone 7177

Ford

AGAIN ENDEAVORING TO CORRECT AN IMPRESSION ABOUT OUR

USED CARS

WE HAVE sometimes found the impression prevailing that we will not accept anything but a used Ford car in trade for a new Model A. That is not a fact. Many cars—in both high and low price classes—are being constantly traded in for the new Ford.

If you're in the market for a used car, come to our showroom. Thousands of miles of unused transportation are represented there in cars awaiting second owners. *And each one is priced at just what it is worth.* There is no "price padding" or inflation to permit us to recoup excessive trade-in allowances. The price of the Model A is so low that excessive allowances for used cars are impossible.

You can take advantage of this situation. Act now—come and see these bargains in unused mileage.

Model A Ford Sedan	$550
Model A Ford Coach	$450
Model A Ford Coupe	$450
Model A Ford Roadster	$365
1928 Chevrolet Coupe	$300
1928 Chevrolet Coupe	$365
1926 Model T Coach (perfect)	$235
1927 Oldsmobile Coach	$325
1928 Dodge "Fast Four" Coupe	$425
1927 Pontiac Coupe	$300

TRADES FAIR—TERMS LIBERAL

LANGFORD MOTOR CO., Inc.

Lot No. 1 Sixth and Indiana Phone 4191 Lot No. 2 601 Scott

Lot No. 1 Open Evenings Till 9:00

Classified Display

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

BUY A USED CAR WITH an OK THAT COUNTS

1929 Chevrolet Imperial Landau Sedan.
1929 Chevrolet Cabriolet.
1929 Chevrolet Coach (Demonstrator).
1929 Chevrolet Coupe.
1929 Plymouth Coupe.
Two 1928 Chevrolet Landau Sedans.
1928 Chevrolet Coupe.
1927 Chevrolet Coach.
Two Whippets, Coupe and a Coach.
1926 Chevrolet Coupe.

Lots of Others—Cheaper Cars
Be Sure and See These Before You Buy

FOX CHEVROLET CO.
Phone 8161
618 Scott 807 Lamar

THIS PLAN MAKES IT EASY TO OWN A RELIABLE USED CAR

Talk with your Buick-Marquette dealer! Let him show you how little a reliable used car costs, how easy it is to purchase, and how economical to operate.

Often at your Buick-Marquette dealers you will find cars with 75% of their life remaining for as low as 40% of their original cost.

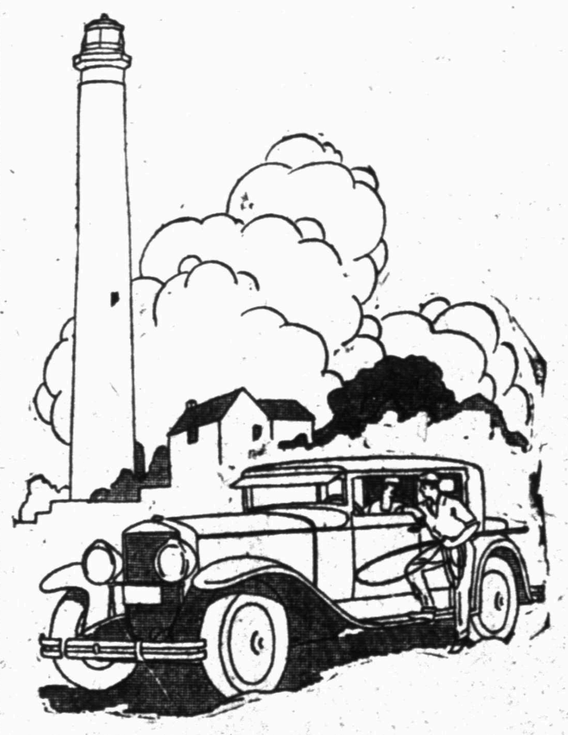
1929 Master Buick Sedan.
1929 Master Buick Coupe.
1928 Master Buick Sport Sedan.
1928 Standard Buick Sedan.
1928 Standard Buick Coupe.
1927 Chrysler Roadster.
1927 Chrysler Coupe.
1928 Dodge Fast Four Coupe.
1928 Chevrolet Coupe.

Cadillac, Pontiac, Chryslers, Chevrolets, Nash and Other Cars of Value

DIXON MOTOR CO.
USED CAR DEPT.
Sixth and Lamar Phone 2-1115

Icicles form faster in sunlight than in shade. But what we started to say was, if you wish to buy or sell household goods, you will find the "Miscellaneous for Sale" column in The Times of service. You may telephone your ads. Times telephone ad-takers have pleasant voices.

WICHITA DAILY TIMES
Phone 4391



Automobile owners have found that a car opens new vistas of information and joy—and discloses an avenue to health and vigor. A good used car at a proper price brings to YOU the opportunity for this "addition to the joy of life"—and such a car may be purchased through our Classified Section RIGHT TODAY. Turn there now—Read "Automobiles for Sale," Classification No. 68, for FULL INFORMATION.

Wichita Daily Times and Wichita Falls Record News
Wichita Falls' and Northwest Texas' Greatest Classified Medium
"WANT AD HEADQUARTERS"
24-Hour Continuous Classified Service
PHONE 4391

TWO PAPERS — Try CLASSIFIED — ONE COST

Classified Display

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

BUY A Lincoln
Used Automobile

5,000 MILE OR FOUR MONTHS GUARANTEE

Think of It!

All mechanical or service adjustments, necessary parts replaced, all oil changes and greases

AT NO COST TO YOU
During This Period of Warranty

Trade Your Old Car on One of These

BARGAIN VALUES

Each car has been thoroughly reconditioned.

LANGFORD MOTOR CO.
LINCOLN DIVISION
Indiana at Sixth
Telephone 4191

Burkburnett

BURKBURNETT, Texas, Oct. 5—City Manager R. F. Reagan and City Attorney Floyd L. Jackson were transacting business this week in Walters, Okla.

John L. Steele of this city left Wednesday morning for Tulsa, Okla., where he will attend the exhibition of oil fraternities in that city.

Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Wilkins and daughter left Thursday for Chicago, where they will attend the world's series baseball games and visit relatives.

Dr. Bain Leake was a Dallas visitor this week.

Reed Pace and sister, Mrs. James Summers of Miranda City are visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Pace in this city. They are accompanied by Miss Bessie Fyreng, also of Miranda City.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Buts and daughter, Miss Vina B. have left for Chicago where Mr. Buts will attend the National Safety congress which convenes from Sept. 30 to Oct.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Rosenich left Friday of this week for Fort Worth, where they will visit friends and relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Cregg of Electra spent Tuesday in Burkburnett as visitors.

Tom Morman, superintendent of the Prairie Pipe Line company of McLean, was a Burkburnett visitor Tuesday.

Tom Pruitt of Wichita Falls, was transacting business here Tuesday.

Local Courts

MARRIAGE LICENSES
W. W. Kerr and Alta Alexander.
F. W. Massey and Virginia Wall.
M. Glanahan and Opal Perkins.
F. F. Gibbs and Elizabeth Robinson.

AUTOMOBILE REGISTRATIONS (New Cars Only)
1063568—O. B. Pace, La Salle coupe.
1063567—E. A. Eschman, Ford sedan.
1063566—R. D. Cooksey, Iowa Park, Ford coupe.
1063565—E. Hightower, Chevrolet coach.
1063564—S. T. Baumgardner, Iowa Park, Whippet coach.
1063563—T. F. Welsh, Chevrolet coupe.

MARRIAGES

Bunch-Wilson
TOLBERT, Texas, Oct. 5—Miss Donnie Bunch, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. S. Bunch of Tolbert and Alvin Wilson of Erick, Okla., were married Saturday afternoon at Frederick, Okla., with Rev. H. W. Stigler performing the ceremony. Miss Ina Mouser of Vernon accompanied the couple and was the only witness. Mr. and Mrs. Wilson will make their home in Erick.

Classified Display

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

NEW CAR BARGAINS!!!!
Final Close-Out of Fine Automobiles!!!

These new, low, going-out-of-business prices present an opportunity you cannot afford to pass up.

One Viking V-type Eight four-door close-coupled Sedan, formerly $1825, NOW ONLY $1490

One New Oldsmobile Coupe and one New Oldsmobile two-door Sedan, formerly $1085, NOW ONLY $895

One New Oldsmobile four-door Sedan, driven 4,000 miles, formerly $1135, NOW ONLY $910

We must sell 'em!! We trade!! We give terms!!

Wichita Oldsmobile Company
1010 Scott Avenue Phone 8805

Professional Directory

Accountants

SMITH, ALLRED & LAMBERT
Certified Public Accountants
940-943 Harvey-Snider Building
Phone 4213 Wichita Falls, Texas

L. E. CAHILL & CO.
Certified Public Accountants (Okla.)
Valuation Engineers
Lyle N. Sproles, C. P. A., Mgr.
723 Staley Bldg. Phone 4804

Attorneys

BULLINGTON, BOONE, SUMPHREY & KING, Lawyers
Ninth Floor City National Bank Bldg.
Phones 4361-4362

CARRIGAN, BRITAIN & KING
Lawyers
806-14 Hamilton Bldg.
Phone 3135-3136 L. D. 32

Wm. N. Bonner Jouette M. Bonner
George Wm. Fryer
BONNER, BONNER & FRYER
Eleventh Floor City National Bank Bldg.
Phone 7131-7132

Osteopathic Physicians

DRS. PETERSON & SHOEN
Osteopathic Physicians
Suites 5 and 6 Kemp Hotel
Phone 3664

Optometrists

GEO. W. L. SPENCER, O. D.
Optometrist
Phone 3645 708 Ohio Avenue

Hospitals

WICHITA FALLS CLINIC-HOSPITAL
Clinic-Hospital, Phone 3-1122
Dr. Everett Jones ..... Res. Tel. 9037
Dr. Q. B. Lee ..... " 9070
Dr. O. B. Kiel ..... " 6320
Dr. J. G. A. Guest ..... " 6314
Dr. W. L. Parker ..... " 3846
Dr. J. B. Nail ..... " 8496
Dr. A. F. Leach ..... " 7844
Dr. C. A. Wilcox ..... " 8272
Dr. W. B. Whiting ..... " 9849
Dr. J. E. Kanatser ..... " 3-1411
Dr. P. B. Stokes ..... " 3-1139
Dr. Clayton Shirley ..... " 3-1139
Dr. F. E. Smith ..... " 3-1132
Dr. C. H. Dolph ..... " 3-1132
Dr. D. R. Venable ..... " 3-1132
Dr. Joseph Easley ..... " 3-1132
Eva M. Wallace, Supt. ..... " 3-1132
Ryder D. Thorn, Bus. Mgr. ..... " 3-1132

EVERY TELEPHONE in Wichita Falls is a branch office of The Daily Times and Record News Classified Department. 4391

Physicians and Surgeons

DR. O. W. WILSON
Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat
506-9-10 Staley Bldg.
Phone: Office, 6172; Res. Phone, 9389

JOE A. SEAY, M. D.
Rectal and Colon Diseases
Hours 1 to 5
Phones: Office, 4833; Residence, 8818
230 Staley Bldg.

DR. G. E. HAMPSHIRE
Skin and Venereal Diseases
301-7 Waggoner Bldg.
Phones: Office, 9615; Residence, 3722.

DR. O. T. SIMMONDS
Urology
417 Hamilton Bldg.

THE NORTHWEST TEXAS CLINIC
308-311 Hamilton Bldg. Office Phone 7288
Dr. L. Mackenzie
Obstetrics and Gynecology; Phone 8462
Dr. J. A. Hayman, Surgery, Phone 3680
Dr. Bailey R. Cole
Diagnosis and Pediatrics; Phone 7648
Dr. Walter B. Adams
Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat; Phone 3-4472
Jerry Vinson, Bus. Mgr., Phone 6091

DR. J. T. VICK
Diseases of Women and Venereal
Electricity a Specialty
624 Ohio Avenue Wichita Falls, Texas

DR. C. W. STEVENSON
Diagnosis—Internal Medicine. Phone 3669
DR. O. T. SINGLETON
Surgery—Obstetrics. Phone 7262
DR. L. E. HOLLAND
Surgery—Gynecology. Phone 3-2662
607 Hamilton Bldg. Office Phone 3-2166

DR. E. E. WOOFORD
Medicine—Surgery
607 Hamilton Bldg. Office Phone 3-2144
Res. Phone 4368. If no answer, Phone 7112

J. D. HALL, M. D.
Diseases and Surgery of Genito-Urinary Tract
706 Staley Bldg. Phone 3-2372

Chiropractors

E. E. HENDRICKS, D. C.
X-Ray Laboratory 1309 Tenth Street
Phone 8416 for Appointment

F. L. MYERS, D. C., T. B. MYERS, D. C.
Myers Chiropractic Service for Better Health. Also X-Ray Service
213-14 Staley Bldg. Phone 6082

F. A. BLAIR, D. C.
Palmer Graduate
Phone 6480 806-14 Staley Bldg.
X-Ray Analysis at Side if Desired

STAGE DIRECTORY

WICHITA FALLS BUS CO.
Wichita Falls, Vernon and Amarillo
Leaves Wichita Falls 7:00, 9:20, 11:40 a. m., 1:40, 3:40, 5:40, 7:40 9:40, 11:40 p. m.
Leaves Vernon for Amarillo at 8:30 a. m., 1:30, 7:20 p. m. Connecting at Vernon for Crowell, Paducah, Matador, Floydada and Lubbock.
SURE-WICHITA STAGE LINE
Wichita Falls and Burkburnett
Leaves Wichita Falls 7:30, 9:30, 11:30 a. m., 1:00, 3:00, 5:00, 7:00, 10:15 p. m.
Phone 3-5121 Bus Union Station

CONCHO COACHES Inc.
L. Harris, Gen. Mgr.
Wichita Falls to San Angelo via Stamford and Sweetwater. Leaves through buses daily, no changes. Leave Wichita 6:30 a. m., 10 a. m., 2 p. m. Connect at Sweetwater for Big Spring, El Paso, Los Angeles; connect at San Angelo for East and Rio San Antonio, McCamey or Gail.
BUS UNION STATION. Phone 3-5121

USE the WANT ADS.

BUSSES LEAVE
for Duncan, Chickasha, Oklahoma City at 7 a. m., 9:15 a. m., 1 p. m., 4 p. m. For Waurika, Ardmore, Durant, Hugo at 7 a. m., 1 p. m., 6:45 p. m. Phone 3-5121. BUS UNION STATION.

Southern Bus Co., Inc.
Through bus to Breckenridge via Archer City, Olney, Graham. Leaves 7:15 a. m., 10 a. m., 2 p. m., 6:30 p. m. Bus for Jacksboro and Mineral Wells departs daily 1:15 p. m. Depots Union Bus Station, 617 Ohio Street. Phone 3-5121.

MANY CHANGES IN STATE LAWS NOW IN EFFECT

County Attorney Explains Amendment Statutes in Statement

NEW MEASURE REQUIRES BARBER'S REGISTRATION

Bill Removes Necessity of Placing "Posted" Signs

A number of changes in Texas laws, as made by the last legislature, were explained Saturday in a statement prepared by Wayne Somerville, Wichita county attorney.

Among statutes which were amended, he explains, are included that governing the qualifications of persons who may drive school buses; one regulating the handling of poll tax receipts; the measure requiring the registration of barbers, and others.

The information on the subject prepared by Mr. Somerville follows:

"House bill No. 2 provides that trustees of school districts may employ persons to transport pupils to and from school, but that no person shall be employed who is not at least 21 years of age and a competent driver of motor vehicles, and of sound body and mind, and that motor vehicles must be covered and so glassed or curtained at the sides and rear as to protect the pupils from the weather, and be equipped with efficient lights and brakes; and that such driver shall make bond of not less than $2,000, payable to the district, conditioned upon the faithful and careful discharge of his duties, for the protection of the pupils and faithful performance of the contract; and shall bring their vehicles to a dead stop before crossing any railroad, and in a case of failure to so stop, the driver's contract shall be forfeited and in case of accident to pupils or vehicles the bond shall be forfeited and all amounts due thereunder be determined by competent jurisdiction.

"House bill No. 65 simplifies the mailing of poll tax receipts to certain persons and enables the tax collector to mail out poll tax receipts along with property tax receipts to those who pay their property tax by bank check or money order. Exemption certificates are mailed in a like manner with property tax receipts.

"It also provides that poll tax receipts issued to persons not citizens of the United States shall be marked on the face thereof, 'Not entitled to vote.'

Exemption Requirements

"It further provides that persons residing in cities of 10,000 or more inhabitants who are exempt from paying a poll tax, shall obtain their exemption certificate between the first day of October and the first day of February following.

"House bill No. 104, regulating barbers does not apply to registered nurses or persons practicing beauty culture, nor to persons authorized by law to practice medicine.

"Any person is qualified to practice barbering who is 18 years of age, who is of good moral character and temperate habits and who has passed a satisfactory examination by the barber examiners, which consist of three persons appointed by the governor with their offices at Austin, Texas.

"Any person may be an assistant barber who is 16½ years of age and is of good character and temperate habits and who has graduated from a school of barbering, approved by the board and who has passed a satisfactory examination conducted by the board, determining his fitness as an assistant barber.

"Any person who has for two years prior to Sept. 1, 1929, been constantly engaged in the practice of barbering at one or more established places of business shall be granted a certificate of registration as a registered barber without examination, provided he makes application to the board on or before the first day of November, 1929, and pays the required fee. Any certificate of registration issued a barber by the board may be revoked upon conviction of a felony, gross malpractice or incompetency, an infectious or contagious or communicable disease, advertising by means of knowingly making false or deceptive statements, practicing under another's trade name or another's name, habitual drunkenness or use of drugs, or immoral conduct.

"House bill No. 178 allows up to Feb. 1 for licensing motor vehicles and also provides that the annual license fee may be paid from the beginning of any month to the end of the year instead of quarterly as under the old law.

"House bill No. 196 provides for a penalty of not less than $10 nor more than $200 for hunting with firearms or fishing upon the inclosed lands of another without the consent of the owner. In other words, the owner of the land does not have to post same in order to keep hunters and fishermen off his land or subject them to a fine for going thereon."

EXTENSION CLASSES OF NORTH TEXAS TEACHERS COLLEGE MEET MONDAYS

A change in the lesson date for the extension classes being given in Wichita Falls by the North Texas State Teachers college has been announced. Classes will meet Monday nights instead of Friday, as announced previously.

The next lesson will be held Monday night, Oct. 7. No new registrations will be taken after the next meeting.

ADVERTISING CLUB AND REAL ESTATE BOARD TO MEET JOINTLY TUESDAY

The Advertising club will meet with the Real Estate board at noon Tuesday to hear a special talk by C. P. Brewer, director of salesmanship and personal development classes for the extension department of the University of Texas.

Aid U. S. Brides of Filipinos

To aid American girls married to Filipinos and living in the Philippines, a society is to be formed by Segundo D. Labayen and his wife, formerly Charlotte M. Lyncker of New Orleans, who now lives in Occidental Negros. The society, with headquarters in Manila, is to be composed of all American wives of Filipinos. The first step, that of compiling a directory of all such couples now in the islands, is now under way. The Labayens say that they have learned of many American brides of Filipinos, who, on arriving in Manila, felt greatly disappointed and homesick because there was nobody to welcome them, the families of their husbands living in the provinces, and the new organization will remedy this. Labayen is a sugar chemist, and the couple have a happy home, with two children, in Binalbagan sugar estate.

UNIVERSITY TO GIVE SALESMANSHIP COURSE HERE



C. P. BREWER
Class Director



J. ANDERSON FITZGERALD
Dean of School of Business



T. H. SHELBY
Dean of Division of Extension

The University of Texas, through its division of extension, announces a special night course in salesmanship and personal development in Wichita Falls, beginning Monday night, Oct. 21, 1929. The sessions are to be held in the ballroom of the Kemp hotel.

An office has been established on the mezzanine floor of the same hotel and those interested in securing information about the course are invited to telephone 2-5262 for a detailed bulletin.

C. P. Brewer, a specialist in this field, has been selected to direct this work in the larger cities of the state of Texas. He came to this state under special contract a year ago last January and was re-appointed for the year beginning September, 1928, and ending June, 1929. The second contract was made after very successful classes had been conducted in four cities. Upon the completion of the second engagement during which time classes were organized in eight additional cities of the state, he was elected for a third term by the board of regents of the University of Texas.

Prior to coming to Texas, Mr. Brewer served through the extension divisions of six other state universities and one state college. In each case he has acted in the same capacity. The schools were the Universities of New Jersey, Virginia, Kentucky, Colorado, Montana, and Utah and the State college of Washington.

"This service of the division of extension," stated Dean T. H. Shelby of the University of Texas, "is in keeping with the slogan that the state of Texas is our campus and with the policy of extending educational services to the state as rapidly as resources will permit.

"This is probably the most ambitious program we have undertaken in behalf of the business and industrial interests of the larger communities of the state and we feel quite fortunate in securing Mr. Brewer for leadership in this work.

"A selection was made after careful consideration of available workers in this field and after consultation with the authorities of institutions where Mr. Brewer has worked. It is not too much to say that his work has met with marked success wherever he has gone. Over 10,000 students have been registered in seven states which of itself speaks well for Mr. Brewer's work."

It is thought that many men and women of Wichita Falls and vicinity will desire to take advantage of this practical night course which is to be offered here beginning the latter part of this month. The study of salesmanship has a general appeal, because it treats of the basic principles involved in influencing other people.

Similar classes already conducted in the state are listed below with the approximate registration of each city:

Austin, 800; Beaumont, 500; Port Arthur, 300; San Antonio, 950; Amarillo, 650; Houston, 950; Waco, 450; Dallas, 1,150; Fort Worth, 1,350; Abilene, 450; Galveston, 300; Corpus Christi, 400, and San Angelo, 300.

"Especially do we appreciate," said Mr. Brewer, "the cooperation which has been given to us by many newspapers of the state and in particular that given to us by the Wichita Falls Record News and the Wichita Daily Times. With assistance of this character, this class for business and professional people in Wichita Falls will be of great benefit to many. There are not adequate substitutes for newspaper publicity and advertising. We shall take advantage of both of these."

Mr. Brewer will be assisted in giving the twelve lessons by two department heads, who will come to this city from the University of Texas. The first is Dean T. H. Shelby of the division of extension and the second is Dean J. Anderson Fitzgerald of the school of business administration. Twelve lessons will comprise the course. Of this number, the class director, Mr. Brewer, will give ten and one will be given by each of the men who assist him.

GIRL WITNESS IN HOBBS TRIAL HERE ORDERED TO TRAINING SCHOOL

A 15-year-old girl was ordered placed in the state training school for girls Saturday as the result of testimony she gave concerning herself recently in the trial of Art Hobbs, who was given a five-year suspended penitentiary sentence on a statutory charge.

The girl, during the trial, gave testimony concerning a roadside party during which Hobbs was charged with having made an attack upon another.

After the girl had testified, she was taken into custody by J. A. McDonald, county juvenile officer, and was charged with delinquency. She was tried before Judge W. W. Cook in the 78th district court Saturday.

Mr. McDonald said she probably will be taken to the school at Gainesville Monday.

Witch-Doctors' Union

KIMBERLEY, S. A.—The witch-doctors of Dingaka have unionized. The purpose of the unoin is to protect its members. Although the government frowns on the organization, the doctors still have considerable control over the natives. They have anticipated modern science in curing general paralysis by means of the bite of malaria-carrying mosquitoes.

LOCAL CONTRIBUTIONS TO PALESTINE RELIEF FUND AGGREGATE $323

An additional $5 gift from Dr. William Rosenblatt, unreported in the list of contributors to the Palestine relief fund, was announced Saturday by W. M. McGregor, treasurer for the local fund. The money has already been sent to New York, and will thence be forwarded to Palestine. The total of the local contributions was $323.

WICHITANS GIVEN IMPORTANT WORK IN JUDICIAL COUNSEL

Judge P. A. Martin of the 89th district court here and A. H. Britain, Wichita Falls attorney, a past president of the state bar association, have been appointed members of the important statistical committee of the state judicial council, according to information received Saturday following the first meeting of the council at Dallas Friday.

The judicial council was appointed by Gov. Dan Moody after having been created by the last legislature for the purpose of attempting to devise plans by which civil judicial procedure in Texas may be simplified. The recommendations of the council, it is planned, will be submitted to the next session of the legislature.

Judge Martin, Mr. Britain and Judge Fred Minor of Denton had been appointed members of a committee to recommend to Friday's meeting a method of securing statistics concerning judicial procedure in the state. Their proposal that a questionnaire to clerks of various courts would be the best method was adopted, and they were named on a new committee to prepare, distribute and compile the answers to such questionnaires.

The Wichita Falls members of the council were of the opinion that Friday's meeting made real progress toward attaining hoped for aims.

WESTERN OFFICE SUPPLY COMPANY MERGED WITH RAILEY PRINTING CO.

Announcement was made Saturday of the merger of the Western Office Supply company with the Railey Printing company, effective Saturday.

The stock of office supplies formerly in the Waggoner building will be moved to the Railey Printing company store at 610-612 Ninth street, and Preston H. Brown, who has been in charge of the Western Office Supply company, will be added to the staff at Railey's.

The Railey staff now consists of the following: J. W. Pyland, Harry W. Duren, R. B. Parker, Preston H. Brown, I. B. Purvis, Frank Johnson.

J. E. H. Railey, president and general manager of the company, has been in Wichita Falls since 1918 when he first opened the Railey Printing company at its present location.

Elmer Thomas' Lone Hand Play to Strip Tariff Bill of Industrial Rate Increases Disturbs Senate

WASHINGTON, Oct. 5. (UP)—The lone hand play of Senator Elmer Thomas, Democrat, Oklahoma, to strip the tariff bill of all industrial rate increases caused a scurrying of leaders on both sides of the senate chamber today.



THOMAS

Farm Republicans and Democratic strategists who have been working in a coalition on the bill favor Thomas' motion in theory, but disagree over the advisability of pressing it at this time. Preliminary checks of strength indicate they would have a hard fight to adopt such a motion and it is possible, by unanimous consent of all save Thomas, action may be deferred indefinitely.

Farm members, such as Senator Borah of Idaho, feel they can get more votes from both Republicans and Democrats by fighting against each individual industrial increase than they could on the broad proposition of Thomas. They have asked Thomas to let the matter go over until next week and he has consented.

Leaders Not Notified

Thomas admits he did not consult any of the leaders before serving notice he would make a motion to recommit the bill to the finance committee, with instructions to preserve only the farm increases.

"There is nothing in this bill for my state," Thomas said. "There is nothing in the bill for agriculture, so why not have done with it now?"

Farm bloc members believe they could not master their full strength as they did when they defeated the flexible provision this week, 47 to 42.

It appeared likely, therefore, that the coalition leaders will reach a decision during the week-end to fight industrial increases on each individual rate and shelve the Thomas motion.

In the crypt chapel under the house of commons in London is preserved an altar cloth reputed to have been made by Queen Elizabeth.

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Appreciating our Friends' business, we are giving, today, from 8:00 to 8:30 a. m., over KGKO, a pipe organ recital by Mrs. J. W. Akin from the First Methodist church. We trust you will enjoy same.

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SOCIETY, EDITORIAL, BOOK, FARM, AUTOMOBILE NEWS

Wichita Daily Times

SOCIETY, EDITORIAL, BOOK, FARM, AUTOMOBILE NEWS

PART TWO — WICHITA FALLS, TEXAS, SUNDAY, OCTOBER 6, 1929 — PART TWO

Society



MRS. C. D. SHAMBURGER





MISS KATHARINE YEILDING

(Upper center) MRS. C. C. JONES JR.



MRS. RUTH VAN COURTRIGHT

IN THE PICTURES

Mrs. C. D. Shamburger is the newly elected president of the W. R. Scurry chapter, United Daughters of the Confederacy, and Mrs. C. C. Jones Jr. is the first vice president. The chapter opened its activities for the fall and winter with a meeting held recently at the home of Mrs. Fred Barron, the past president.

Mrs. Ruth van Courtright, wife of R. B. van Courtright, head of the violin department at the Wichita Falls Academy of Fine Arts, will be head of the piano department, according to an announcement from the academy. Mrs. van Courtright has taught with her husband for the past 10 years, and is a graduate of the Cincinnati Conservatory of Music. She was a pupil of Marcian Thalberg and Frederic Shailer Evans and a professional accompanist, it is announced.

Miss Katharine Yeilding is an attractive bride-elect. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Yeilding of Birmingham, Ala., and her marriage to Milton Eugene Price of this city is announced to take place there Wednesday. Miss Yeilding is a cousin of Mrs. W. W. Silk here, and was her guest last fall when she was complimented with a number of lovely parties. She is a member of one of the pioneer families of Alabama. Mr. Price is a graduate of Texas university and one of Wichita Falls' promising young business men. George Alexander, also of this city, will be best man in the wedding, and both he and Mr. Price left Friday for Birmingham. The couple will make their home in Wichita Falls.

Major Francis Grice Chapter of American Daughters Revolution Opens Season With Pretty Luncheon

Opening the work for the autumn season, members of the Major Francis Grice chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, met for luncheon and a program at the country club Saturday. Mrs. Fred T. Couper, regent, presided.

"Conservation and Thrift," was the subject of the program with Mrs. E. T. Duff, leader. Mrs. Roy King gave a talk on "Conservation," especially that of trees and plants. Mrs. W. M. Priddy sang Joyce Kilmer's "Trees," accompanied by Mrs. Luke McCrory.

The table was arranged in the shape of a hollow square with a smaller table inside banked with spikes of purple wild flowers and goldenrod. Decorations carried out the same wild flower motif with tall purple spikes and goldenrod featured among mesquite and china berry leaves. Place cards were in orchid sprays of purple aster and broom tied to them.

Hostesses were Mesdames R. E. Allday, Walter Bachman, E. B. Bailey, C. W. Beavers, G. T. Buchanan, Ben Bell, Jouette Bonner, Charles Boriand and Laura Porter Bristol.

Others present were Mesdames V. W. Vain, A. H. Carrigan, Lillian Kerr, Fred T. Couper, R. A. King, S. Y. Ferguson, C. L. Grandberry, Sterling Crumpler, R. B. Kerbow, E. C. de Montel, E. T. Duff, F. W. Fischer, Jasper Ferguson, Ed Gardner, Hodge, M. M. Garrett, Louis Gould, J. T. Harrell, W. L. Herblin, J. L. Jackson, Carrie Joline, Roy King, L. O. Landon, Luke McCrory, Paul Pond, W. M. Priddy, Charles Reid, Dan Rubsam, W. H. Sanford, George Truitt, John Waggoner, James P. Waggener, Carrie E. Wilcox, Clark Wilson, G. K. Wilson, Pace, and Misses Frances Smith, Mary and Sarah Sue Denney and Nell Gibbs.

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NEW CENTURY CLUB HAS FIRST AUTUMN MEETING

Mrs. C. W. Gilliland was hostess Friday at the first meeting of the New Century club when they met for installation of new officers.

Mrs. Gilliland gave greetings to the new president and Mrs. Martin Rowe, chairman of the program committee, talked on the program outlined for the year's work, the subejct being, "Psychological Survey and Interpretation of Recent Fiction and Drama."

As Mrs. T. T. T. Reese was absent, Mrs. Fred T. Couper took the chair. New officers installed were Mrs. T. T. T. Reese, president; Mrs. Fred T. Couper, vice president; Mrs. Luke McCrory, secretary; Mrs. W. D. Cline, corresponding secretary; Mrs. J. A. Fisher, treasurer; Mrs. F. H. Burnside, historian and federation director, Mrs. R. W. Gutzler.

An ice plate was served to Mesdames W. P. Bolding, Fred T. Couper, W. D. Cline, C. B. Felder, J. A. Fisher, C. W. Gilliland, J. J. Grisham, J. C. A. Guest, C. R. Hartsook, Luke McCrory, M. D. Rowe, R. E. Shepherd and Mack Thomas.

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MISS SMITH ELECTED PUBLICITY CHAIRMAN

Miss Kathryne Smith was elected chairman of the publicity committee, and Miss Doris Webb chairman of the missionary committee at a business and social meeting of the Young People's group of the Ray Community Presbyterian church held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Wade on the Iowa Park road Friday night.

The meeting was opened with prayer by Mrs. W. T. Wade, J. D. Yeakley, president of the group, took charge and the election of the committee chairmen followed.

At the close of the business meeting session refreshments were served to the following: Misses Ola Lee Gomer, Emma Smith, Doris Webb, Kathryne Smith, Anita Crocker, Mary Wade, Helen Wade, Roleine Thompson and Orion Smith, J. B. Blakeney, Morris, Brooks, Al Blakeney, Franklin Palmetier, W. C. Shirley, Jay De Yeakley, Shirley Donnell and Mrs. V. P. Brooks, and the hosts, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Wade.

Departments to Begin Fall Work Woman's Forum

Two department meetings will be held at the Woman's Forum clubhouse this week formally opening the program for fall and winter. On Tuesday afternoon the civic department will meet and Thursday the literature.

Mrs. Bert Bean is chairman of the civic department and Mrs. J. W. Cantwell of the literature. "Woman as a Citizen," is the general topic for the Tuesday afternoon meeting and Mrs. A. H. Carrigan will discuss her from the standpoint of her relation to the city; Mrs. J. A Kemp will discuss her from the standpoint of her relation to the state, and Mrs. J. C. A. Guest will discuss her in regard to her relations to the nation.

Hostesses will include Mesdames W. S. Curlee, G. D. Anderson, H. O. Cravens, C. H. Clark, W. F. Parrish, J. A. Patton, H. J. Strief, C. W. Beavers, D. O. Johnson, J. Y. Holbrook and W. D. Hill.

"Literary Ideals" is the general topic for the program to be given by the literature department and Miss Eva Weber will discuss it from observations made during her recent trip to Europe. Mrs. Guest will review the summer books and Stanley Raub will play a violin selection.

Hostesses will include Mesdames J. H. Davis, E. F. Albritton, M. J. Bashara, T. R. Boone, J. D. Bright, T. T. T. Reese, Herbert Voelcker and Miss Juanita Douglas.

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MRS. WHITFIELD HONOREE ON 83RD BIRTHDAY

Mrs. R. A. Lincoln was hostess at her home on Seymour road Friday at 12:30 when she entertained complimenting her aunt, Mrs. L. A. Whitfield, on her 83rd birthday.

A color motif of blue and gold was observed. The centerpiece on the luncheon table was a three-tier cake with 83 blue candles in blue holders. The table cover was of Italian filet over deep yellow and corsages of yellow marigolds and blue ageratum were tied with blue ribbons, to make place favors. Place cards were in gold.

A delicious three-course menu was served to the hostess and honoree, and Mesdames J. Lem Keevil, Geo. W. Hardin of Johnson City, Tenn., Floyd Allan Bash, Rose Hubbard, G. W. Stanfield, Florence Cullin, Fanny Yauger and Patrick Henry.

MRS. M'FALL HONOREE AT BIRTHDAY PARTY

Mrs. S. O. McFall, a pioneer resident of this city observed her 77th birthday with a 6 o'clock dinner at her home Friday evening.

Decorations of ferns and roses were used, and the hostess received many lovely gifts.

Those present were Mesdames Ella McDaniel, Nash, N. E. White, Miller and Messrs. and Mesdames Ham, Bob Cox, C. A. Kaufman and children, Tommie and Glade, D. F. Kaufman, R. M. Mahoney, Misses Ethel White, Mary Asia McDaniel, McCarty, Veda Kaufman, Maxine Hutchison and Messrs. Henry Hand, Storms, R. L. McFall and McDaniel of Austin.

SURPRISE PARTY GIVEN MR. AND MRS. RATHGEBER

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rathgeber were hosts to a group of friends at their home southeast of the city when bridge was played. In the games, Miss Leona Thom and Carl Keuhn made high score.

Refreshments were served to Misses Esther Voelter, Leona Thom, Agnes Luecke, Lewellyn Weeth, Ruth Fienholdt, Mathilda Voelter, Lavern Kuehn and Irene Luecke, and Messrs. Herbert Hausler, Herbert Holtzen, Carl Kuehn, Pete Berger, Robert Rathgeber, W. A. Votsberger and Charles Rathgeber.

BETHANY GROUP HAS ALL-DAY QUILTING

Members of group three of the Bethany Sunday school class of the First Methodist church met at the home of Mrs. C. E. Greenwood on Taylor street Friday for an all-day quilting. Plans were made to make a silk quilt at the next meeting.

Luncheon was served to Mesdames C. C. Jones Jr., Ray Wilhite, A. W. Wyatt, J. W. Hamilton, D. L. Hill, A. W. King, T. R. Vague, Albert Owen, Solon Featherston, Ewing Ezell, E. C. Hall, Al Bedinghaus, John Martin, J. L. Elkins, Fred Stengel and R. C. Dyer.

Noted Pianist to Be Presented by Musicians Club

An event looked forward to with pleasure by music lovers is the promise of the appearance here of Bomar Cramer, pianist, who will appear in concert No. 1, under the auspices of the Musician's club. Mr. Cramer is described as an American and belongs to that group of young artists who have received their entire training in America. Still in his twenties he has played numerous concerts in various parts of the country, among which appearances may be mentioned cities of such importance as New York, Schenectady, Chicago, Ann Arbor, Indianapolis, St. Louis, Oklahoma City, Dallas, Fort Worth, etc. Few Americans in debut in New York command the serious attention and favorable comment from critics as did Mr. Cramer in his first concert there in 1926, it is announced.

Thoroughly grounded in the fundamentals of pianistic art after nine years of study with Pettis Pipes in Texas, he was twice awarded scholarships by Juilliard Musical Foundation in New York, where he has worked six years under the supervision of Josef Lhevinne and Mme. Lhevinne.

In 1924 he was called to New York to accept the position of director of piano at Indiana College of Music and Fine Arts, Indianapolis, where he remained until the fall of 1928. At that time he assumed duties at Kidd-Key conservatory, Sherman, as co-director of the conservatory with his former teacher, Pettis Pipes.

Mr. Cramer's repertoire is said to be one of enviable scope and his interpretations noteworthy for their originality.

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MRS. BASS HOSTESS TO COTERIE CLUB

Mrs. E. P. Bass was hostess at her home on Ninth street Friday to members of the Coterie club which met to study the problems of women citizenship.

The roll call was answered by a number of interesting current events.

Mrs. C. P. Burton gave a splendid paper on "The Nineteenth Amendment," which was followed by a discussion of "The Political Issue and Women," by Mrs. C. D. Shamburger.

Mrs. E. B. Bailey made an interesting talk on "Fundamental Things We Ought to Know."

A round table discussion followed the program, after which Mrs. Bass served delicious refreshments to Mesdames E. B. Bailey, E. P. Bass, C. W. Boller, C. P. Burton, A. D. Collins, Hubert Harrison, A. G. Holmes, Rhea Howard, Lester Jones, J. H. Massie J. C. Mytinger, Horace Robbins, C. D. Shamburger and W. E. Young.

Intermediate Sunday School Department Entertains Pupils With Party at Church Friday

Members of the Intermediate Sunday school department of the Floral Heights Methodist church entertained in honor of those promoted to the senior department and others from the junior department at a party Friday evening in the basement of the church.

Teachers of the department assisting included Mesdames Marvin Smith, R. A. Sanders, T. R. Boone and Messrs. S. M. Goss and P. O. Jett.

A feature of the program included stunts given by each of the classes, and prizes for being the most popular girl and boy present were awarded to Estelle McPhail and Leon Deaton Jr.

C. M. Goodwin was the magician of the evening and delighted the guests with various pictures and problems. Other amusements were furnished by Dr. A. F. Leach and S. M. Goss.

Special guests were Mr. and Mrs. George Truitt, Mesdames C. M. Goodwin, J. O. Jett, D. P. Atlee. Talks were given by Mijton Johnson, superintendent of the Sunday school, and by E. S. Trevathan, chairman of the board of stewards.

Refreshments were served. Others present were Loraine Williams, Lurline Lester, Lucille Baggett, Katherine Hawley, Kathleen Hill, Frankie Dell Atlee, Lois Fisk, Mildred James, Gwendolyn Appling, Marjorie Peacock, Will McKenney, Thomas Odum, Ikard Smith, Theodore Bratton, Eugene Daugherty, Herbert L. Fisher, T. R. Boone Jr., Dorothy Johnson, Susanne Mitchell, Phoebe Lou Sehmann, George Thorburn Jr., Thomas C. Scott, R. C. Jett, Burns McKinney, Lucy Bratton, Katherine Smith, Mary C. Boone, Betty Jane Sehmann, Katherine Biedenharn, Judie Jane Norwood, Laura Fritz, Mary Ann Walker, Dorothy Louise McPhail, Bernice Goff, Virginia Joan Green, Mary Frances Walker, Elizabeth Albritton, Nina B. Price, Dorothy Mae Hoffman, Mildred Richards, Kathleen Maule, Margaret Aston, Virginia Bishop, Helen Steele, Jo Catherine Gee, Betty Ann Ayer, Frances Gardner, Helen Berry, Herman Porterfield and Keith Porterfield.

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MRS. LYNCH HOSTESS TO EXECUTIVE BOARD

Members of the executive board of the Aleathan Sunday school class of the First Baptist church were entertained at luncheon Friday at the home of Mrs. Nathan Lynch. Decorations of cut flowers were used. Mrs. L. T. Francis assisted Mrs. Lynch in serving.

Plates were arranged for Mesdames Dick Naylor, W. E. George, Rufus Bruton, Borden Morris, L. V. Abernathy, B. C. Hess, Lige Lewis, W. D. Maddrey, C. D. Whitley, John Finch, Homer McGregor, C. W. Andree, R. L. Brumblow, Howard Weaver, J. W. McCutchen, Cliff Everts, L. T. Francis and the hostess.

TWENTIETH CENTURY CLUB RESUMES STUDIES

Mrs. O. B. Albritton was hostess to the Twentieth Century club in its opening meeting of the fall season Friday afternoon. Autumn flowers were used in the decorations. The club will continue the study of English literature, taking for the first program, "Minor Poets of the Eighteenth Century."

Mrs. E. S. Drummond, the new president, made a talk on the plans for the new year.

Mrs. C. E. Naylor gave a paper on the first English novelists and the discovery and meaning of the modern novel. Minor poets of the eighteenth century were discussed by Mrs. R. B. Parker.

The delicious refreshments served also carried out the autumn motif. Those present were Mesdames O. B. Albritton, D. H. Allday, Walter Bachman, J. D. Bright, Roy L. Carter, E. S. Drummond, E. H. Eddleman, H. B. Gilbert, E. H. Lehrack, A. B. Lipscomb, D. A. Lundien, C. E. Naylor, R. B. Parker, J. D. Parnell, B. J. Shaw, J. W. Talbert, and F. P. Warren.

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MRS. LEROY RICHARDSON HONOREE AT PARTY

Mrs. Wilson E. Dolman, assisted by Mrs. R. D. Ford, L. D. Dixon, O. B. Briggs, and Charles Crowell entertained at Mrs. Dolman's home, 2142 Avenue F, Friday afternoon honoring Mrs. Leroy Richardson, with a miscellaneous shower.

Goldenrod, zinnias and roses were used in decorations. In the contests, the prize was presented to the honoree.

Mrs. Charles Crowell read "When There's a Baby on the Place."

Mrs. R. D. Ford charmingly presented the many lovely gifts to Mrs. Richardson.

A pretty plate was served to the honoree and Mesdames A. B. Gough, George W. Winburne, Jr., Charles Meeker, W. A. Grant, Ivol Burnham, Basil Wilson, C. T. Neel, George Kirkpatrick, A. Hallman, Carl Taylor, John Curtin, Howard Curtin, George Thorburn, J. R. Martin, N. E. Shipley, Sam Lewis, Grantham, R. A. Bailey, J. R. Richardson, Robert Richardson, Odell Royal, Jargis, Pederson, J. M. Farrell, Florence Dixon of Comanche, Okla., and Misses Olive Gray, Doris and Iris Dixon, Catherine Crocker, Ova Royal, Eula Shipley and the hostess.

PERSONAL ARAGRAPHS

Mrs. Ed Howard has as her weekend guest, Mrs. Roscoe Reed of Rockwall, Texas.

R. D. Ford is spending the weekend in Dallas.

Miss Olive Gray, of Rome, Ga., has arrived in Wichita Falls to make her home with her sister, Mrs. J. R. Richardson.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Moore Evans are making a short trip to Gainesville, Texas.

Mrs. F. M. Ferris and daughter, Mrs. Florence Dixon of Comanche, Okla., are visiting in the home of L. B. Dixon.

Mrs. Jack Dale and three sons, Jerry, Jack and Jessie, who have been visiting Mrs. Dale's mother in McKinney, Texas, have returned to Wichita. They were accompanied by Mrs. Harry Thompson.

Mrs. G. F. Berry in this city received a message from her sister, Mrs. M. H. Steengrafe, announcing the safe arrival of Mr. and Mrs. Steengrafe at their home in Oakland, Calif. They were accompanied to Oakland by Chick Galeria.

Mrs. J. R. Cassell returned from Tulsa, Okla., by airplane where she will spend two weeks with her mother.

Dr. and Mrs. V. E. Wratten left Saturday to spend the week-end with their daughter, Miss Daisy Marie Wratten who is a student at Baylor university.

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. McNeill, 1405 Burnett street, have returned from a three weeks' stay at Glen Rose.

Mr. and Mrs. John E. Hooper of Timpson, Texas, Mr. and Mrs. James H. Kerr and son of Beaumont, and Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Weatherall and son of Port Arthur are guests of Dr. and Mrs. G. P. Raborn.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Addington of Electra, have returned from Independence, Kan., where they visited for three weeks.

DURLAND GROVE HAS MEETING FRIDAY

Durland Grove 1487 Woodmen circle met at Eagles hall Friday in all day session. Dinner was served at 12:30.

The business meeting was opened at 2 o'clock with several officers absent.

Mrs. Clara Putty presided in the absence of the guardian and Mrs. Sarah Roark took the adviser's chair in the absence of that officer. The minutes of the previous meeting were read and approved.

The auditors were excused to attend grove business and Mrs. Louise Scott filled the chair in the brief absence of Mrs. Putty.

Mrs. Clara Power was elected second auditor to fill the vacancy. The rummage sale was postponed until a time announced later.

Mrs. Pearl Young made a special talk in the interest of the team. The friendship box was discarded after the Friday meeting until after the winter holidays to give the members more time to prepare for the bazaar to be given early in December, it was announced. Those receiving presents were Mesdames Revere, Milliron, Walsh, Prang, Young, Brooks, Roark, Berry, McKechney, Kavanaugh, Box, Wallace and Miss Opal Brooks.

After the meeting closed, the captain of the drill team had the team practice for 30 minutes to prepare for an out of town meeting to take place in November.

MRS. BONNER HOSTESS TO TRAVEL CLUB

Mrs. John T. Bonner was hostess Friday to members of the Travel club in the first of its autumn meetings, at the home of her daughter, Mrs. M. T. Chamberlain.

Mrs. Bonner, who was chairman of the program committee, gave a synopsis of what the committee had done and Mrs. E. T. Duff, president, after greeting the club members, made a short talk giving a preview of the year's work.

Roll call was answered by replies to the question "What did you put in your last year's work and what did you get out of it?" which brought forth some interesting talks.

Two resignations of members who have moved from the city were accepted. Mrs. John C. McDonald, who has gone to Dallas and Mrs. W. E. Todd, who is making her home in California.

Mrs. Charles William Wallace made an interesting talk on the Scandinavian language. The Travel club is studying the Scandinavian countries this year.

Mesdames M. T. Chamberlin and J. H. S. Bonner, who with Mrs. Wallace were guests of the club, assisted Mrs. John T. Bonner in serving a delicious refreshment plate to Mesdames Charles W. Wallace, J. W. Akin, C. H. Clark, John Caldwell, E. T. Duff, Arch Dawson, W. W. Fraser, T. A. Hicks, Leslie Humphrey, Homer Lee, Q. B. Lee, John M. Martin, W. F. Pagan, Guy Rogers, G. L. Shapard, John Thomas and W. P. Killingsworth.

Extend Rural Route

TOLBERT, Texas, Oct. 5.—Beginning last Tuesday the Oklaunion rural mail route No. 1 was extended seven miles. Carrier A. E. Bell will cover the extension and only the new regulation No. 2 size boxes will be used by residents.

A Baby for You!



Mrs. Tanaye, Taft, Texas, Tells Her Story

"I suffered with troubles peculiar to women and believed would never get well, nor have children, but with the Gen-Tone treatment I felt relieved and gave birth to a Baby Boy. My husband and I are grateful and recommend Gen-Tone Compound."

This lady is one of many who write grateful letters about this new treatment for women who are denied the blessings of children or who suffer bearing-down and periodic pains.

To test Gen-Tone, just write Hamilton Products Company, American Bank Bldg., Kansas City, Mo., and when your full-sized treatment arrives pay postman only $2.98 plus few cents postage.

This reliable company agrees to return all $2.00 if you are not satisfied, so anyone should not hesitate in accepting their generous offer.

P.-T. A. COUNCIL TO ATTEND LECTURE

The Wichita Falls council of Parent-Teacher associations has accepted an invitation to gather Wednesday morning at 9:30 o'clock in the council room of the city auditorium to hear a talk by Dr. R. B. Homan, national authority on tuberculosis.

Dr. Homan, head of the Homan sanatorium of El Paso, is being brought to this city by the Wichita County Tuberculosis society in the hope of educating this community to successfully combat the "white plague." Dr. Homan will hold tuberculosis clinics in the towns of Wichita county Oct. 8, 9 and 10. It is interesting to know that the expense of this clinic is defrayed by the sale of Christmas seals for the benefit of the tuberculosis society.

Mrs. R. L. Hargrave, president of the medical auxiliary, has accepted an invitation from the Parent-Teacher association for her organization to attend Wednesday's lecture.

Every P.-T. A. member in the city is urged to hear Dr. Homan Wednesday morning. Mrs. R. P. Willis, president of the Wichita Falls council, feels that hearing Dr. Homan's talk is an opportunity no welfare organization member should miss.

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MRS. OBENHAUS HONOREE AT SURPRISE SHOWER

Mrs. G. A. Obenhaus of Clifton, Texas, was named honoree at a surprise shower at the home of her sister, Mrs. F. W. Prechel, Thursday afternoon.

Refreshments were served to the honoree and to Mesdames Bertha Ramming, W. F. Ramming, L. F. Ramming, H. Obenhaus of Electra, L. Troutman of Iowa Park, P. Kaiser of Clara, Lueke, Ella Schultz, F. Thom, A. J. Weith, Emma Jane Schultz, J. C. Ward, S. H. Apple, Walter Prechel and Misses Lena and Fleta Goetze, Louise Obenhaus, Kate, Jodie and Emma Haynes and Clara Schultz.

The hostess was assisted in entertaining by Misses Florence Prechel and Mary Daffern.

SOCIAL CALENDAR

Monday

Lucy Hansell W. M. S. of the First Presbyterian church will meet at the home of Mrs. Paul B. Stokes, 2413 Berkeley drive at 3 p. m. Mrs. Jack Barnard, joint hostess.

Council of Jewish Women will open work with luncheon at Angelina tea room.

Meeting of First Presbyterian W. M. S. at church at 3 p. m.

Called meeting of the First Presbyterian W. M. S. executive board at church at 2:30 p. m.

Meeting of the Federated Missionary society executive board at Day Nursery at 9:30 a. m.

Lamar Avenue Baptist W. M. S. will meet in all-day session at the church at 9 a. m.

First Baptist W. M. S. all-day session at the church.

Sacred Heart Altar society meets at home of Mrs. R. H. Delaney, 1711 Tenth street, at 2:30 p. m.

Meeting of all women of the Church of the Good Shepherd in parish house at 2:30 p. m., to hear lecture by Rev. R. M. Trelease of New York.

Meeting of High School and Junior College P.-T. A. sponsors, at home of Mrs. Mark D. Walker, 1311 Grant street, at 3:30 p. m.

Junior Business Girls meet in the Y. W. C. A. parlors at 6:30 p. m.

Directors of Altrusa club meets at residence of Miss Catherine Walker, 2005 Eleventh street at 7:30 p. m.

Tuesday

Tejas chapter, Delphian society, will meet at the Memorial auditorium at 10 a. m.

Public installation of officers for Rainbow Girls assembly, No. 17 at new blue room over Tenth Street Drug store, evening.

High School and Junior College P.-T. A. meets at school at 3 p. m.

Fowler Bible Class Jr., of First Presbyterian church, meets at the home of Mrs. Joe D. Harris. Mesdames E. J. Bartell, T. J. Griffin and Harrison E. Bachman, joint hostesses.

Fidelis Sunday school class of the First Evangelical church meets with Mrs. Wade Bowden at 2:30 p. m.

Meeting of civic department of Woman's Forum at clubhouse at 3 p. m.

Altrusa club meeting at the Wichita club for luncheon at 12:15.

Meeting of woman's auxiliary to Wichita County Medical association at country club at 12:30 p. m.

Faith chapter O. E. S. No. 713 meets in chapter room on Scott avenue at 7:30 p. m.

Wednesday

1922 Study club meets with Mrs. E. E. Fischer, morning.

Sorosis club meets with Mrs. R. E. Hilburn, afternoon.

Wednesday Study club meets at the Forum clubhouse, afternoon.

Meeting of the Junior Travel club at Forum clubhouse, afternoon.

Century club meets with Mrs. Jimmy Allred, afternoon.

Executive board and sponsors of Sam Houston P.-T. A. meets at 2 p. m. at school.

Meeting of Woman's Benefit association at Odd Fellows hall at 2 p. m.

Thursday

Literature department meets at Forum clubhouse at 3 p. m.

Twain Study club of First Methodist church meets at 2:30 p. m. with Mrs. W. R. Scott, 1646 Lucile street.

Y. W. C. A. board of directors meets in "Y" parlors at 10 a. m.

Austin P.-T. A. will sponsor informal reception honoring faculty from 8 to 10 p. m. at school.

Friday

Mrs. D. H. Allday hostess to Twentieth Century club, afternoon.

Unity club meets at Forum clubhouse with Mrs. A. H. Carrigan hostess.

New Century club meets with Mrs. C. J. Barnard, afternoon.

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HOLLOWAY WILL VISIT GRAYSON COUNTY FAIR

OKLAHOMA CITY, Oct. 5. (AP)—Gov. W. J. Holloway said today he would attend the Grayson County Texas fair at Sherman, Monday. He is to speak there.

BRIEFS AND NOTICES

Members of the W. M. S. of the First Methodist church will have their all-day meeting in the auditorium of the old church Monday morning at 11 o'clock. Mrs. T. R. Boone, district officer from Floral Heights church, will speak, and Mrs. Wayne Somerville will discuss "Christian Stewardship." Lunch will be served at 12:30, by Mrs. Lipscomb's circle. In the afternoon session Mrs. A. C. Walker will lead the devotion, which will be, "Advocation Against Vocation."

◇

There will be an executive meeting of the Huey P.-T. A. at the school Wednesday at 2:30. All officers and members of committees are urged to be present, as much business will be discussed.

◇

There will be a clinic for preschool children at the Benjamin Franklin school Tuesday at 1 o'clock, it is announced.

◇

The Woman's Missionary society of Floral Heights Methodist church will meet in an all day session Monday. Mission study will be under the leadership of Mrs. Austin Leach at 11 o'clock. Lunch at noon and the afternoon service will be given to business.

◇

Alamo school clinic will be held Wednesday at 1 o'clock with Mrs. Clark, health chairman in charge. Dr. Bailey Collins will be the physician; Dr. W. B. Adams, eye, ear, nose and throat specialist and Dr. W. B. Thompson, dentist.

◇

The Woman's council of the First Christian church will meet in the church auditorium Monday evening at 7:30 in an open session. All ladies of the church are invited to attend with their husbands. A special "World Call" playlet will be given.

◇

Zundelowitz Junior High P.-T. A. will have its first meeting at 2:30 Thursday afternoon at the school. A splendid program is outlined and a social half hour will be held so that teachers and pupils may get acquainted, it is announced.

BRIDGE AND DANCING ENJOYED AT ACADEMY

An enjoyable evening was spent by those attending the dance and bridge party given Saturday night at the Wichita Falls Academy of Fine Arts. Lunch was served later in the evening.

The last meeting of the September class of the parliamentary law course offered by Mrs. Lillian H. Kerr, met at the home of Mrs. A. H. Carrigan in the form of a round table discussion and luncheon. A new class in parliamentary law will be formed the first of next week.

The paintings of Miss Gladys Milligan, head of the art department are still on exhibit at the Wichita club. This exhibit is opened to the public and may be seen any time during the day.

"The Three Stages of Life" is the subject of the next free lecture by Dr. Owmen of the psychology department, to be held Tuesday night at 8:30.

Mr. vanCourtright was heard in several numbers last week at the P.-T. A. meeting at the Alamo school and also at the social given the Highland Heights Christian church. Mrs. vanCourtright was the accompanist.

Mrs. Charles Doran and baby arrived Saturday to be with her husband, who is teacher of tap, accentric and ballroom dancing at the academy. Mrs. Doran was formerly a professional dancer and was on the stage several years, it is announced.



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Wichita Falls' greatest cut price drug store. Everything in the way of drugs, toilet goods, druggists' sundries. Rubber goods, and hundreds of articles of drug store merchandise too numerous to mention—always at greatly reduced prices.

Monday—Tuesday—Wednesday

FOR THREE DAYS ONLY

Extra Deep Cut Prices on Following Items

Regular 60c Forhans Tooth Paste 35c or 3 for $1.00

50c Prophylactic Tooth Brushes, 35c or 3 for $1.00

$1.00 Golden Peacock Bleach Cream for ..... 49¢

$1.25 Pinkham's Vegetable compound for ..... 79¢

$1.00 Cardui .... 69¢

$1.00 Lucky Tiger Hair Tonic ... 67¢

25c Mennens Borated Talcum (with tube skin balm Free) ..... 17¢

50c Stillman's Freckle Cream ..... 32¢

$1.00 Miles Nervine ..... 77¢

12 Cakes Palmolive Soap ..... 79¢

35c Palmolive Shaving Cream ... 21¢

50c Listerine Shaving Cream ..... 33¢

50c Aqua Velva .36¢

39c DELICIOUS BRICK ICE CREAM 39c

In All Flavors



Per Quart Brick

39¢

Every Day Price

39c 39c

DEEP CUT PRICES EVERY DAY ON FOLLOWING ITEMS

25c Genuine Bayer's ASPIRIN Our every day price 9c

A full pint of San Tox Antiseptic Solution. Regular price $1.00. Our Price ..... 49¢

$5.00 Genuine Hot Point Iron. Fully Guaranteed. Very Special $2.98

$1.00 Nujol 62c

Regular $1.25 Fountain Syringe 79c

$5.00 New Improved Gillette Safety Razor (with 10 razor blades) Special Complete $2.98

$1.50 Lube Pure White Russian Mineral Oil A full quart ..... 98¢

$1.50 Gordon's $1.09

60c Zonite ..... 49¢ $1.00 Zonite ..... 79¢

$1.00 Rubbing Alcohol 49c

3 Boxes Kotex 98c

$1.00 Golden Peacock Cleansing Cream, also $1.00 Golden Peacock Bleach Creme. Both for ..... 77¢

Items for the Men

50c Gillette Razor Blades 32c
35c Enders Razor Blades 23c
50c Valet Auto Strop 34c
50c Molle Shaving Cream 39c
50c Ingram's Shaving Cream 39c
35c Palmolive Shaving Cream 25c
50c Aqua Velva 39c

75c Veraseptol 61c

65c Mistol (for the nose and throat) 54c

75c Dextri Maltose 64c

$1.50 Petrolagar $1.09

$1.00 Citrocarbonate 79c

50c Phillips Milk of Magnesia (full 12-oz. size) 36c

50c Hinds Cream 31c

Women Suffering Bladder Irritation

If functional Bladder Irritation frequently interrupts your sleep, causes Backache, Leg Pains, Burning, Smarting, or muscular pains, making you feel tired, depressed and discouraged, why not try the Cystex 48 Hour Test at our risk? Thousands of our customers have used it with marked success. It does not contain any dopes, narcotics or habit-forming drugs. List of pure ingredients in each package. Get Cystex (pronounced Siss-tex) at our drug counter today. Use all of it. See how fast it works. Money back if it doesn't bring quick improvement and satisfy you completely. Cystex, special, Only 87c.

50c Melba Skin Cleanser 29c

75c Melba Love Me Face Powder 49c

2 tubes Colgate's Tooth Paste. 1 Colgate's Tooth Brush. Regular $1.00 Value ..... 50¢

$1.50 Guaranteed Clock (in colors) 98c

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Dandruff Remover Shampoo

removes every trace of dandruff in a single application. Don't apologize for dandruff. Remove it this simple, effective way and keep your scalp antiseptically clean and your hair soft and lustrous by regular applications.

75c size 61c

CHESTERFIELD, CAMEL, LUCKY STRIKE, Per Carton $1.18

the p.b.m. credo

With appreciation to George Jean Nathan and H. L. Mencken for their "American Credo."

NOTE: Just as individuals and nations, this store has its credo, part of which was outlined 36 years ago when our founder formulated his business policies. The rest has evolved with a decade of fashion history. Our major premise is a determination to be a Fashion Authority (and thousands acknowledge our success). Other excerpts follow:

we believe

That women are interested in price but more than, and beyond price—FASHION.

That it is widely conceded that PBM presents as authentic fashions in dresses at 19.75 for example as 125.00.

That the new fashions for fall 1929 are the most revolutionary, the most fascinating and at the same time the most dangerous in a decade; and that, only the store with a basic understanding of fashion is capable of correctly interpreting the new silhouette.

That this store through its New York and Paris offices, is eminently fitted to present the new mode at prices pleasing to every thinking woman.

That accessories just as surely set a store's standard of fashion as the apparel it presents.

That quality in material, fit and niceties of finish is as important to fashion as design.

That an interested personal concern, from showing of commodity to its final delivery, constitutes real service of a store to its clientele.

That mere gain shall never be put before this store's position as a recognized *fashion authority.*

That it is better to miss a sale than to sell a woman something unbecoming or inappropriate for the occasion.

That value shall always be, in this store, a term based on fashion, quality and price.

That every style-alert woman can buy to her best advantage at PBM's, where price is important but fashion is more important.

for fall

we sponsor

While others are discussing length and the new silhouette we are SHOWING them. We agree and accept Paris and New York affirmation of:

..Jean Patou's revolutionary silhouette combining length and fullness

..Chanel's normal waistline

..HIGHBROW hats that expose the forehead

..the flapper with her boyish clothes has passed into history

..lapin is a gracious popular fur

.."ensemble" means more than a suit. It is entire costume with correlated accessories

..dull crepe, especially BLACK CREPE is smartest dress fabric for afternoon

..TWEED in dress, suit, or coat is PRE-EMINENT

..the PAQUIN collar makes coats more flattering to the face

..Patou green (lighter and newer than bottle), ombre (tan tones used together), browns, black, wine reds, and dahlia make COLOUR all-important

..dresses hang irregularly from under coats

..the mode offers wide INDIVIDUALITY

..as Vogue points out, "a century from now, the fashions of 1929-30 will take their place among the period costumes of enduring charm and will in no way be compared to those absurdities . . . recent and not so recent .... which distorted the human figure or treated it unkindly through scanty cut and brevity."

Just a suggestion:
You can always use your Vogue or Harper's for a shopping list at PBM's.

P. B. M. Co.

Local Artist Praises Madonna Picture Being Shown at Club

By POLLY HOFFMAN

During the early century the church furnished the inspiration for all pictures. Each artist painted at least one Madonna picture and some of them painted scores of them. As religion ceased to be the theme in pictures the custom ceased. Now we only see a few of them in museums and churches of America, but mostly they remain in Italy and France, where they were painted.

Miss Gladys Millican, who is director of the art department of the Wichita Falls Academy of Fine Arts, became deeply interested in early religious art during her study abroad. She chose one Madonna picture hanging in the Louvre and called the "Virgin and Infant," painted by Bartelemeo and requested permission to copy it. Before making the copy she searched through libraries and found a book written by Cenanno Cenini on "Fourteenth Century Painting," in which the process of painting a Madonna picture was given step by step. Miss Millican carefully followed his directions even to the point of mixing her paints with the yolks of eggs. A piece of wood was first covered with gesso or clay, then the mother and babe were painted on, and last the gold of the halo was applied.

This almost perfect copy of Bartelmeo's "Virgin and Child" is hanging in Miss Millican's exhibit of paintings at the Wichita club.

In the exhibit we have another new type of work called portrait drawings. They are portraits only done with a pencil. Several are of well known people in Colorado Springs, three are of the children of Judge and Mrs. A. H. Britain of this city.

In all Miss Millican's work there is a marked quality of free, simple and direct technique, which critics say is quite like that of our late noted American painter, Robert Henri.

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PITMAN ART SCHOOL CLASS TO ENTERTAIN

Girls' class No. 3 of the Pitman Art school will entertain their mothers Thursday afternoon at 5 o'clock in a studio review. Questions on the first month's work will be answered, followed by a talk on home practice by Mrs. Pitman. The following program will be given by the class:

Class reading, followed and numbers by Ella Marjorie Walker, Burnell Surles, Helen Foofbourrow, Martha Loofbourrow, Mary Ann Puckett, Phyllis Gay Milsap, Dora Estelle Morgan, Mary Nancy Douglass, Clara Frances Moss, Naomi Ruth Johnson, Bootsie James and Jane Puckett.

Class two will give a review Oct. 17. And class one, Oct. 25, it is announced.

The Story of Sue

by MARGERY HALE

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CHAPTER XXXVIII

Sue took her check, which was part of the commission for assisting with the Slade case, and divided it among her family, saving enough money out of it for a blue chiffon dress and silver slippers which could be worn to Sarah's party. Sarah had rented the apartment and furnished it. Several of the old established families in town, remembering that Frederick Slade had been a member of their group, eccentric though he was, had decided to cultivate his niece. She had been asked to join the Junior Service club and had accepted. One of the newspapers had written a Sunday feature about her and given illustrations which showed her as a demure rural school teacher, a coquettish waitress with a ribboned cap and apron, and finally a large portrait view of her. Sarah had been accepted.

"It's strange," she had told Sue. "I'm 'in' because people think my working was just a lark, now that I don't have to. They would think it was a good joke if I told them I had been hungry. Most people are nice—but Sybil Lester has been showing her feline traits."

Three weeks had passed since Sue had secured her position in the law offices of Thornton, Curtis and Thornton and life had been going rather quietly. Jimmy still came over. Harry Becker had gone away on a fishing trip and Sue didn't know if he had meant anything by his chance interest or not. Jack Thornton had never asked for a date and she had wondered if the overheard remark, which Martin Clinger had made, had had its effect. Clinger was curt in his dictation and watched her furtively sometimes.

Business, she decided, had started out gaily and boldly, and flopped. But maybe the party would pep things up again.

Miss Parson paused by her desk to comment on a case one day and remained to talk.

"Things are slow, aren't they? But that's life. We stand on a mountain peak, then walk through a valley. When you get as old as I am you learn to get your joy from little things for you know the big thing isn't going to come around the corner and bump into you every day."

The door into the hall had been standing open for it was a hot day and a voice suddenly interrupted.

"I'm big enough and I haven't bumped into anything, but if you would like a little collision, Miss Parsons, I'm at your service." Harry Becker, laughing, came into the office. "Is Jack around?"

"Not now but he'll be here soon. Won't you wait? And did you catch a lot of fish?" Sue asked. She was glad Harry had returned.

Miss Parsons had laughed and gone back to her desk.

"Loads of them. How's the world treating the athletic stenographer?" He settled down in a chair to wait.

"Swimming and tennis are my only two claims to the sports world. And the public courts are always full." Sue had no desire to elevate her social position with the scion of the town's wealthiest family, and didn't stop to wonder about it. "But I'm hitting the right keys on my typewriter."

"Will you play tennis with me? Tonight, after work? I've got a court I never use. Then we can go and eat some place. Let's not play too long, for I'm hungry now!"

Sue had promised to help Sarah with some final plans but she could break that. Of course, she'd play. She wondered if she had enough money in her pocketbook for a new tennis racket and shoes. It would be nice not to have to worry about things like that.

"I had a call from Sarah Slade. Some party she's having." Harry went on in his easy, slow voice. "Here's Jack now. Well, old top, about time you came." He rose as the young attorney entered.

"Say, I just accepted my invitation to Sarah's coming out party, and she said you hadn't said yes or no." Sue pretended to be busy but she waited. She knew, too, that Sarah was wondering.

"I though I had accepted." He looked puzzled. "I gave Sybil the note to mail—" Then he stopped. "I'll call Sarah now."

Next—Jack telephones Sarah.

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Here your clothes are thoroughly washed twice in 20 minute suds and then given 7 rinses in the soft water in gently oscillating tumblers. Every stage of the washing is for thoroughness of operation and preservation of color and fabric.

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We cordially invite you and your friends to visit us and see this work done under expert instruction. Instruction will also be given on the popular yarn bags, scarfs, etc.

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We present these fashionable colors in many smart new patterns—Straps, Pumps, Step-ins with tailored buckles and modified Oxfords.

A wide range of popular prices—

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Shoe Section — (Main Floor)

AN INVITATION!

Primrose House Sends a Consultant Expert

who will give you quite without charge, personal advice on all your beauty problems. We strongly urge you to consult this beauty expert. She can open the door of youth to you, by helping you to be your loveliest self.

This Primrose House Beauty Expert will be in our Toilet Goods Section all week beginning Monday, Oct. 7

(Main Floor)

BE SURE TO HEAR THE

Atwater Kent Audition Program

Over Radio Station KGKO Sponsored by Perkins-Timberlake Co. Wednesday Night, Oct. 9, Beginning at 9 o'Clock



. . . as Starred in "Vogue" and "Harper's Bazar" . . .

Shagmoor TOPCOATS

. . . of Striking Individuality!

FASHIONED of an exclusive, warm, purest-wool fabric of incomparable smartness and multi-occasional fitness. Augmented by a new, handsome "deluxe" fabric of the softest fleece. You will love the "feel" of it! In exquisite, natural shades.

THE silhouettes accentuate youthful charm and grace. The huge, luxurious fur collars and cuffs make a stunning impression. And the mannish tailoring is of intriguing flawlessness. A perfect fit for every figure. Priced with the utmost economy—

The Newest "Shagmoor" Fashion Booklet Free on Request

In This City, the "Shagmoor" Coats Are Obtainable Only at

Perkins-Timberlake Co.

Garment Salons — (Second Floor)

Fine Silk and Woolens for Autumn



ALL-WOOL PRINTED CHALLIS

29-inch width, excellent fabric for children's dresses, washable colors of rose, blue, green and orchid rosebuds printed on cream grounds. Also many other large and small designs in new shades of tan, red, brown and blue.
Yard $1.25

ALL-WOOL SPORTS PLAIDS

54-inch, light weight, for sports skirts and dresses—pretty pastel colors on dark grounds. Yard $3.95

NEW COATINGS

54-inch, all wool, light weight coatings, in the new browns and blue mixtures. Also grey and tan.
Yard ..... $3.95 and $4.95

Dress Goods Section — (Main Floor)

Fur Trimmings

Lovely fur by the yard—natural wolf, brown fox, skunk, badger, coon, caracul and many others. The prices, yard ..... $7.95 to $35.00

(Main Floor)

McCall Winter Quarterlies on Sale at Our Pattern Counter—Main Floor

P.-T. A. NEWS NOTES

Texas Congress of Mothers and Parent-Teacher associations. Mrs. Will T. Decherd, state publicity chairman.

Mrs. Noyes Darling Smith of Austin is the official nominee of the Texas Congress of Mothers and Parent-Teacher associations to succeed herself as president of that organization for the next two years. The nominating committee composed of Mrs. E. O. Siecke, College Station; Mrs. A. F. Wakefield, San Antonio; Mrs. Frank Cox, Houston; Mrs. M. A. Taylor, Benham, and Mrs. J. M. Crain, Claude, which was elected by the board of managers at the post-convention session last November in Amarillo, met Saturday, Sept. 28, in College Station with Mrs. Siecke, the chairman, presiding. Other names on the official slate as compiled by the committee to be presented at the twenty-first annual convention, Waco, Nov. 18-21, are: Corresponding secretary, Mrs. Duke Burgess; recording secretary, Mrs. George Francisco; treasurer, Mrs. J. M. Loving; historian, Mrs. H. B. Chamberlain; first vice president, Mrs. A. F. Wood; second vice president and director of organization, Mrs. E. C. Quereau; third vice president and director of extension, Mrs. E. O. Siecke; fourth vice president and director of public welfare, Mrs. J. E. Griggs; fifth vice president and director of education, Mrs. J. J. Devoti; sixth vice president and director of home service, Mrs. P. C. McGlasson; and seventh vice president and director of health, Mrs. L. E. Ledbetter.

This action of the nominating committee was in accordance with the by-laws of the organization. Article 111, section 2, states that officers of the congress shall be elected by ballot at the annual convention every second year.

The by-laws further state in article 3, section 3, that a nominating committee, consisting of five members and representing different sections of the state shall be elected by the board of managers at its post-convention meeting of the year, preceding the convention at which the election of officers is held. The chairman shall be named from these by the board. It shall be the duty of this committee to solicit nominations for each office from each member of the board of managers. These nominees must have the approval of the organization of which they are members before they are submitted to the nominating committee by the board of managers. From these nominations, the nomination committee shall by majority vote elect the nominees. A list of these nominees shall be attached to the call for the convention. There may be nominations from the floor.

FANNIN P.-T. A.

Fannin P.-T. A. announces the regular meeting for Thursday. The following program will be given: Devotional, Mrs. Ralph Hines; playlet, Fire Prevention; talk, "The Importance of a Mother's Presence at a Parent-Teacher Meeting," Mrs. C. P. Fore; talk on "P.-T. A. Standard of Excellence," Mrs. John Haya.

During the social hour following the meeting the Texas Congress of Mothers birthday will be observed with a silver tea.

All patrons of the school are urged to be present.

Barwise P.-T. A.

The Barwise School Parent-Teacher association will meet in its regular session at the school building on Thursday afternoon, Oct. 10, at 2:30. The program to be carried out is as follows: Devotionals, Mrs. A. H. Carrigan; vocal solo, Miss Hortense Goen; reading, "Roofs," Miss Adeena Kouri; talk, "Cooperation of Home, School and Community," Dr. J. W. Cantwell.

Thirteenth District News

Presidents of Parent-Teacher associations all over the 13th district are receiving their credential and certification certificates this week for attendance at the state convention which is to be held at Waco, Nov. 18 to 21. These certificates entitle the holder to reduced fare on railroads during the convention.

The Hilton hotel will be official headquarters for the convention and all sessions will be held at the Central Christian church. All delegates will be given room and breakfast in homes of Waco citizens. There will be reduced rates allowed at both the Hilton and Raleigh hotels.

"Please request," writes Mrs. Noyes Darling Smith, state president, "that delegates from your organization make lists of questions that they want to ask about the work. Opportunity to find answers to these will be given in the daily convention news, addresses, conferences and open forum from 8 to 9 a. m. each day."

Clay County

Henrietta P.-T. A. is trying a new plan this year. Every alternate meeting is held in the evening and consists of a program of music, readings and talks on some phase of P.-T. A. work.

The first of these meetings was held Oct. 1 and the following program given: Singsong, led by E. N. Smith; solo dance, Virginia Myers; talk, "Aims and Purposes of P.-T. A.," Mrs. P. M. Maricle; piano solo, Dorothy Garrison; reading, Mary Jo Libus; talk by principal, "How P.-T. A. Can Best Help the School This Year," Mr. Owen.

Mrs. L. E. Ikard is president of Henrietta P.-T. A. this year. Mrs. G. E. Milner announces that a membership drive is scheduled for October, and that a committee is working on subscriptions for Texas Parent-Teacher magazine, the state official organ.

Throckmorton County

Mrs. Charles Rush, in a letter to the president of the 13th district, reports an initial P.-T. A. meeting at Throckmorton. A membership drive netted some 70 paid up members and a goal of 100 has been set.

This organization is selecting the securing of more books for their library, as their main project this year. They hope to put in about $300 worth of books through the activities of their P.-T. A.

Mrs. Fred Wright is announced as life membership chairman.

This organization is one of the youngest in the district, and it is a source of great gratification to those who have the interests of the 13th district at heart to learn of their continued success in trying to build a Parent-Teacher association that will make itself felt in Throckmorton community.

Wichita County

From Mrs. S. E. Cropper, president of Burkburnett Parent-Teacher association, comes news that they have purchased the books in the congress library for use of their members this year. This is a great step forward for every progressive unit needs this five-dollar package of informative books which can be procured from the state office at Austin.

Miss Isabelle Johnson has been appointed life membership chairman for this organization.

Five dollars has been pledged to the endowment fund. A dining room has been added to the cafeteria, which facilitates the serving of noon lunches to the school children. An active welfare committee is working on juvenile problems, and every department is functioning with a view to putting over the work in the best possible manner.

Burkburnett P.-T. A. has made great strides during the past year and can well be proud of their progress.

Archer County

Geraldine Parent-Teacher association held its first meeting of the school year Friday evening, Oct. 4. The meeting was in the nature of a "Get-Together" program at which over 200 people attended.

Talks were made by Mrs. J. M. Willison, president, and by G. C. Haralson, principal. This school unit has a new building this year and its teaching staff numbers eight.

Mrs. R. D. Ford of Wichita Falls made an inspiring talk on "The Duties of a Parent From the Viewpoint of a Teacher," and emphasized the difference between the parent who rears children with only instinct as a guide, and the one who teaches them wisely and carefully with a sure knowledge of their problems that springs from parental training for the task.

Mrs. Frank B. Creighton, 13th district president, talked on Parent-Teacher work in general, and stressed the standard of excellence set by the National Congress of Parents and Teachers, and the 11 points it embraces. She discussed especially "Democracy's Newest Obligation, Trained Parenthood."

The program of music was as follows: Violin numbers by Miss Merrell Strong, accompanied by Miss Francis Wise, both of Wichita Falls; music by the Geraldine Harmonica band, accompanied by Miss Danchak; song, duet by Mr. Holloway and Mrs. Thomas of Geraldine.

Refreshments were served at the close of the meeting.

Mrs. Frank B. Creighton went to Vernon in Wilbarger county Saturday to make an address and give a school of instruction before the Rural Parent-Teacher association and Teachers' Institute of Wilbarger county.

◆ ◆ ◆

O. P. B. BRIDGE CLUB HAS FIRST FALL MEET

Mrs. J. F. Friberg entertained four tables of bridge Friday afternoon, opening the fall meetings of the O. P. B. Bridge club.

Autumn flowers were used and refreshment plates were in keeping.

Mrs. Dick Bentley of Dallas and Mrs. Esther Wilson of Portland, Ore., were the out of town guests.

In the games, the high score prize went to Mrs. J. A. Maley; Mrs. C. S. Burnett was consoled with low and the guest prize was won by Mrs. B. H. Minter.

Refreshments were served to Mesdames C. S. Burnett, V. C. Calvin, D. Dellis, A. E. Friberg, J. A. Maley, C. J. Thompson, W. F. Carson, C. E. Flowers, F. E. Shoop and to the following guests, Mesdames C. G. Crump, Chandler Crump, B. H. Minter, A. P. Perry, J. L. Webb, Dick Bentley and Esther Wilson.

FASHION PROMENADE FORUM WEDNESDAY

Wednesday will be hostess day at the Woman's Forum clubhouse, and Perkins-Timberlake will furnish the fashion promenade.

The affair will be a "gold and silver" luncheon. A gold and silver back drop will be hung on the stage, before which the gowns will be shown.

Autumn shades of red and yellow zinnias and autumn leaves will decorate the individual tables and place cards will be in the same tones.

Mesdames Rhea Howard, 6178, and Mrs. E. P. Bass, 9033, will take reservations until Tuesday noon when reservations will be closed.

Already numbers of parties have reserved tables; members who wish to attend are urged to make their reservations early.

◆ ◆

BUSINESS WOMEN WILL HOLD FELLOWSHIP MEET

A "Good Fellowship" meeting will be sponsored by the Business and Professional Women in their meeting Tuesday evening at the Wichita club.

Mrs. Glen Laskey, president of the Y. W. C. A., Miss Maurine Ulmer, president of the Junior business girls, Miss Jane Adams, president of the Girl Reserves and Miss Lucia Powell, president of the Altrusa club will be guests of the evening.

C. P. Brewer of the University of Texas will be the speaker of the evening, his subject being "The Three Big Things in Life."

NOTES FROM C. I. A.

DENTON, Oct. 5.—"The Modern Girl" is the motif selected by the annual staff of C. I. A. for the Daedalian Yearbook of 1929-30.

The annual is published each spring by a staff selected from the senior class. Miss Brucille Bryant, Haskell, is editor of the book and Miss Yolande Tyler, Cleburne, is business manager.

Dr. Louis H. Hubbard enters this session on his fourth year as president of the Texas State College for Women (C. I. A.). He has been instrumental in gaining membership for the college in the Association of American Colleges, and in having the name changed from C. I. A. to the Texas State College for Women.

President Hubbard has completed his work for the degree of doctor of philosophy which will be conferred at the commencement exercises of the University of Texas in June, 1930. He was awarded the honorary degree of doctor of laws by Austin college last June in recognition of his work as an educator and as president of C. I. A.

President Hubbard, who underwent a serious operation shortly before the opening of school, expects to be able to resume work in a few days.

A horse's tooth, found in a gravel pit near Denton and identified by the curator of the Smithsonian institute as belonging to the prehistoric equus complicatus, has been added to the biological museum of the Texas State College for Women (C. I. A.).

The skeleton of a modern day horse is being worked on for the museum by students of biology. It will be placed beside models of 18-inch-high prehistoric horses.

This fall 1,750 chrysanthemum plants will be grown on the campus of the Texas State College for Women (C. I. A.).

The plants were secured in Handley, Texas, and will be large pink and white varieties.

Flowers grown on the campus are used in dormitory living rooms, classrooms, and for decoration on formal occasions. At the last commencement, 30 dozen gladioli and a bank of pot plants were placed on the auditorium stage. Flowers are sent over the state daily by orders of students.

Physical examinations of freshmen and sophomores at the Texas State College for Women (C. I. A.) will not be completed until Oct. 14.

All students are required to be examined before they are permitted to take gymnasium work. Special attention is paid to posture, underweight and overweight.

The examinations are conducted by members of the physical education faculty and Dr. Louise Herrick, the college physician. Detailed records are kept of each students' condition and her progress noted at the end of six-week periods.

Aiding Spectators

To give the fans a better opportunity to follow plays and players, University of Pennsylvania gridders will wear numbers both on the front and back of their jerseys this year. If the spectators are pleased with the idea, it will be a permanent fixture.

Malone's
Always the Preferred
PERMANENT WAVE SPECIAL
$4.00
Free
Shampoo and finger wave included with every permanent wave given —regardless of price.
SEVEN EXPERT BEAUTY OPERATORS
THREE MASTER HAIR CUTTERS
Malone's
Wichita's Largest and Best Equipped Bob and Beauty Shop
Phone 5873
Basement Staley Bldg.

The Parisian
FOR SMART STYLES
805 INDIANA AVE.

A more gracious feeling is to be noticed in the new dresses and ensembles at The Parisian. One realizes, on close inspection, that a subtly-veiled feminine feeling has been achieved by a remarkable attention to line and detail—so that the effect is one of charming tailoredness . . . Colors—Blackberry, Wild Orchid, Capucine and Forest Green are given prominence.

Greatest DRESS EVENT of the Entire Season

Starts Monday Morning Oct. 7

Or Course You Remember Our Annual $19.75
DRESS SALE?
Well, This Is It—Only the Price Now is $14.75

Starting just at the time when you want new frocks to step into a new season smartly, we offer values that are remarkable! This collection is the type that all agree are the fashion-leaders . . . every garment indicative of the latest style trend.



More than 500 elegant new fall frocks, just out of the tissue from our New York office, bought at end-of-season prices. The values range $23.50 to $39.50, and on this

GIGANTIC DRESS SALE



$14.75

All new authentic individual styles, including princess effects, ensembles, "tuck-ins", and the 2 and 3-piece Dresses.

MATERIALS
Fine heavy cantons, satin-back crepes, faille de luxe, printed silk tweeds, wool and silk mixture, georgettes, travelers crepe, chiffon, satins, moire and combinations.

COLORS
Blacks
Browns
Navies
New Blues
Tans
Rust
Greens
Reds

Sizes 13 to 20 and 38 to 60.
Plenty large sizes and half sizes for the small stout ladies.

Same values only $5.00 below a year ago

Many plain, neat tailored straight lines for street wear. Business Frocks, Dinner Dresses, Party and Dance Styles and for every occasion.





Many Lovely "TUCK-IN" SUITS and ENSEMBLES That Range from $28.50 to $39.50

LADIES
Don't you miss this money-saving opportunity — come early — get first choice. We consider it the smartest collection ever shown.

Every garment splinter-fired brand new—just here from one of the largest buying organizations in the world.

From a Hundred Towns They Attend This Sale

Coat style Dresses are important this season, and plenty on this great sale.

It will be real economy to buy two or three of these Frocks at the $14.75 price.

$5.00 pay down will hold these Dresses but no refunds or exchanges, as they are picked rapidly.

These charming frocks will make you glad that their slender, youthful lines are so fashion-right . . . and that you may choose several because of their low price.

Every one of these frocks exemplify the dominance of a new silhouette! Raised waistlines, molded contours and lengthened skirt treatments are introduced in a manner that creates youthfulness and grace.

35 years' experience and faithful service in selecting the best styles and values in women's wear that money can buy.



Many little wool ensembles and tuck-in suits in this great sale

INDIANA AT TENTH
MILLER FERGUSON CO
INCORPORATED
FINE LADIES WEAR

Buy two or three of these wonderful dresses Only once each year this opportunity

CONSUL COMPLAINS BORDER INSPECTORS ABUSING MEXICANS

SAN ANTONIO, Oct. 5. (AP)—Inability to get action here on alleged mistreatment of Mexicans in Texas at the hands of immigration and border patrol inspectors, has caused Enrique Santibanez, consul general of Mexico in San Antonio, to forward a complaint to the Mexican embassy at Washington.

The bureau of immigration has received numerous protests against the harsh and brutal manner in which immigration agents approach Mexicans to investigate whether their residence here is legally established," Santibanez said.

A recent incident involved beating of two Mexicans by a patrol agent, it was said. During his visit to Edinburg, Santibanez said he found Mexicans, women and men, detained by immigration authorities, although the persons detained claimed to have been living in Texas more than five years.

Population Increases

MIDLAND, Texas, Oct. 5.—Population of Crane City has been so rapidly increased during the past few months by the coming of new oil families and men to work in the gasoline plans near Crane City that the Crane City school building was filled to overflowing when the fall term opened. The school board bought a residence nearby and is using this for temporary school rooms.

Terrapin Race to Feature Meeting American Legion

An extra feature at the meeting of Pat Carrigan post of the American Legion Wednesday night, Oct. 9, will be a terrapin race put on by Dr. L. I. Lucey. Dr. Lucey reports that he already has four terrapins, all speed kings ready for the race and invites all other legion members who want to enter to bring their terrapins to the meeting Wednesday night.

Other features of the meeting will be the installation of the new officers and a report from J. F. Friberg, post adjutant, who was a delegate to the recent national convention at Louisville, Ky. A large crowd is expected.

Political Leaders

MANGUM, Okla., Oct. 5.—Senator William J. Otjen of Enid attended to legal business in district court here Friday. He is a recognized leader in Republican politics of Oklahom, and is being mentioned as his party's candidate for governor next year. His leadership in the state senate has caused him to be in the public eye for the past several years. He was accompanied to Mangum by his law partner, Frank Carter.

Forestry Contest

MANGUM, Okla., Oct. 5.—Announcements have been sent to County Superintendent Chas. B. Overbey regarding an essay contest which Paul R. Phillips, state forester, is sponsoring for high school students. The subject of the essay is "The Part Forestry Can Play in the Development of Oklahoma."

LEARN BEAUTY CULTURE

Private and class instructions. We prepare you for state board examinations. WICHITA'S OLDEST ESTABLISHED BEAUTY SCHOOL. FOUR YEARS IN WICHITA FALLS

MA-VI School of Beauty Culture

FREE Marcelling

1217 Ninth MRS. B. D. CAFFEY, Mgr. Phone 2-1686

STARTING MONDAY MORNING 8 O'CLOCK



Brown
Black
Middy
Navy
Red
Horse Show
Capucine

=

Flat Crepes
Canton Crepes
Satin
Georgette
Silk Tweeds

MAKE IT A POINT TO BE HERE EARLY

AN EVENT OF SAVINGS IN THE HEART OF THE SEASON

Many are shown in the new high waist line, some have pleated blouses, others have the new ripple effect while many are shown in straighter lines and also the wanted sport frocks are included in this lot—sizes 13 to 50.

CRISP NEW FALL DRESSES

Dress Values That Have Sold as High as $15.75

2 FOR $16

See These Dresses in Our Ninth Street Window

You have heard of dress sales and have seen them advertised, but this is one dress event that we want you to convince yourself that these dresses that we are offering, two for sixteen dollars, are some of the biggest values ever offered in Wichita Falls. Why not take advantage of these great savings?—if you do not need two dresses, bring a friend.

READY-TO-WEAR—Second Floor



Smart New Fall

MILLINERY

Attractively Priced

You will find in our new millinery department a better and bigger selection than ever before. Visit our new hat department and let us show you.

$3.00

Many Others Priced from $1.98 to $12.50

SECOND FLOOR



Your Perfect Length
Your Perfect Size
Your Perfect Style
ALLEN-A
Has Always Made It!

Ultra-Modern Hosiery
Full Fashioned
IN EVERY WANTED SHADE
Guaranteed Satisfactory or Replacement

$1.00
$1.49
$1.95

(All full fashioned)

FIRST FLOOR

THE NEW AND GREATER

NATHAN LYNCH STORES

"LEAD IN VALUE GIVING"

INCORPORATED
Wichita Falls, Texas
NINTH AT SCOTT AVENUE

How to Give a Bridge Party That Isn't Expensive!

Here's the secret—shop for your tallies and prizes at Saul's and take advantage of Saul's famous policy of lower prices. It's smart to be thrifty!

ACCESSORIES

Bridge cards in single or matched sets, in a variety of smart designs...98¢ to $2.98

Special Monday!

BRIDGE CARDS 29c

Narrow cards, fancy back, linen finish.

FAVORS

Bridge tallies in new, unusual designs.
25¢ to 49¢ dozen

Place cards for bridge luncheons.
25¢ to 49¢ dozen

PRIZES

Here are the kind of inexpensive but very givable little prizes every hostess hunts and hunts for . . .

Bath Salts in novel glass jars .....99¢

Individual ash trays of pottery .....88¢

Modern score pads of celluloid in bright designs..39¢ to $1.49

Ribbon handkerchief cases.....49¢ to $1

Bath powder in glass powder jars ....98¢

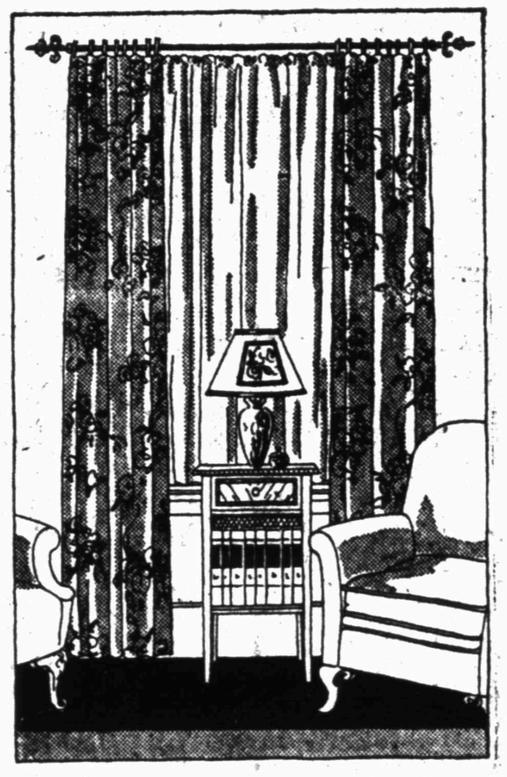
. . . and just scores of others!

SAUL'S

"Famous for 80 Years"

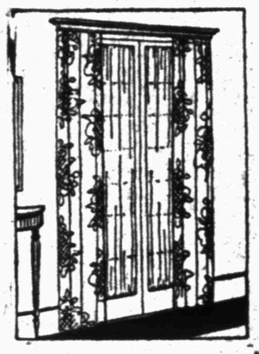
FREEAR'S fine Furniture LAMAR AT ELEVENTH

There Are Many Clever Ways to Bring Beauty to Windows



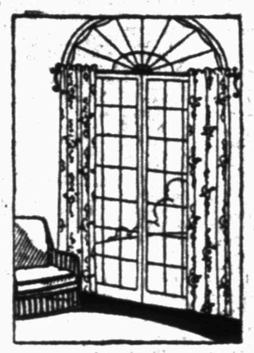
Wood Cornice

(Left) — A popular way to hang draperies is from a classic wooden cornice, painted to match the woodwork or to harmonize with the draperies.



For Arched Windows

A clever solution to the arched French door problem is draperies hung from a pole (wood or iron) at the bottom of the arch. A sunburst may be used on the arched top with glass curtain shir rod top and bottom of door.



See our window treatments displayed in our show windows.

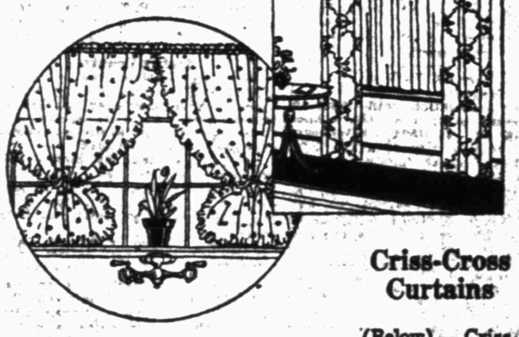
THERE are dozens of smart ways to beautify your windows this fall. Some of them are sketched, and our drapery staff have scores of ideas "in their heads," besides! The new drapery fabrics suggest so many delightful treatments. You really should see them—gay chintz, rich silks, sheer materials for glass curtains—and let our staff help plan and choose the right ones for your home.

Mr. Patterson, formerly of the interior decorating department of J. Kennard and Sons, St. Louis, Mo., is now in charge of our Modern Drapery Department. He submits these sketches to aid you in solving the drapery problems in your home.

His services are at your disposal and he will be delighted to call at your home for estimates and decorative plans.

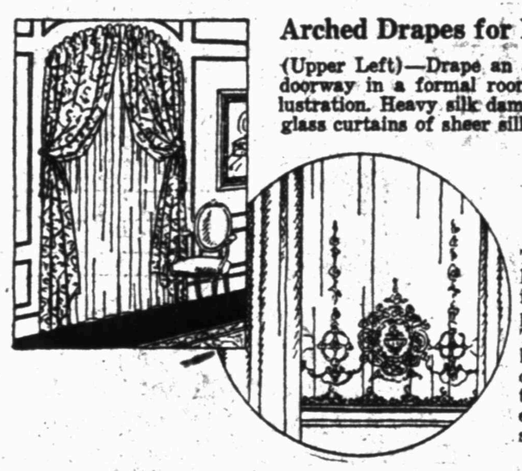
(Upper Right)—Bold flowered cretonne draperies are smart hung from a decorative pole.

(Right) — Ruffled net or dimity curtains with gay colored dots are refreshing for kitchens and breakfast nooks.



Criss-Cross Curtains

(Below) — Criss-cross curtains used as glass curtains under a cheerful chintz design creates a decorative feature for the bedroom.



Arched Drapes for Formal Room

(Upper Left)—Drape an arched window or doorway in a formal room as shown in illustration. Heavy silk damask is lovely with glass curtains of sheer silk gauze.

Glass Curtains

The correct method of hanging glass curtains is obtained by using a pair to the window. These may be had tailored with plain hems or in design as shown to the left. Fringe may be effectively used if desired.



Visit Our Modern Drapery Department



SPECIAL VEGETABLE BINS

Finished in grey and green, steel construction, size about 19 inches high, 14 inches wide and 9 inches deep. Very handy for the home, at the special price of

$1.19 Each

See Them in Our Windows

Convenient CREDIT TERMS

Select the furniture you need for your home. A convenient cash payment may be made and the balance can be paid out by the week or month. Enjoy your new furniture while paying!

Beautiful New Furnishings Make Your Home More Cheerful

FREEAR'S fine Furniture LAMAR AT ELEVENTH

FURNISH YOUR HOME FOR FALL

WHAT THE WELL DRESSED WOMAN IS WEARING

Sophisticated Chic for Afternoon

Left: Two shades of blue in a misses' frock for afternoon.

Center: Black chiffon uses tailored detail.

Right: The sash is seen in a modern version.





Afternoon frocks have taken on a more mature tone. To be sure, there are frocks for mademoiselle as well as madame, but even the youthful styles show sophisticated touches.

The softened note of the new mode, while it includes frills and ruffles and full skirts, is far removed from the girlish, and perhaps it's just as well. For a long time the mode has been toward mental sophistication and clothing naivete. The sports frock was worn by all types of women, whether or not they had ever so much as bounced a golf ball in their youth. The feminine human form was cast in a universal mould of straight lines and dash no matter what type was the owner.

Being slim is much more fun than being too heavy. We all found that out, of course. But the graceful lines of the new models favor slimness also, however less definitely.

There is a certain assurance of chic about the modern afternoon frock which has been absent, alas, from fashion for too long. The longer lines, the softer fabrics, the wide choice of colors, the softly moving skirts all tend to make their wearer feel she is well dressed and lovely. This gives women some kind of complex (with a high sounding name) which is awfully good for them.

Then, too, for the woman who knows her figure and its shortcomings and advantages, the type of garments for fall offer her several sets of lines from which to choose. The waistline can be suggested or defined. The hips may be swathed or ignored. Necklines, so long as they suit the wearer, may be anything at all from the plain round line, through lace and lingerie touches to fur. Milady's face is not being ignored this season.

An example of the more youthful type of afternoon frock is seen at the left. This is especially good for the school girl who feels a bit too "young" at times, and has a slightly adolescent figure. Lanvin designed the frock in navy and light blue crepe. The soft collar droops in the back into a sort of hood for decorative purposes only. The shoulders are cut in the soft droping line so difficult to acquire when one is not just naturally graceful. The waistline here is seen in the belted version. The skirt acquires front fullness by means of a triangular insert. The full wide sleeves are unusual in this season of the simple sleeve, but they are used for trimming with appliques of the darker crepe.

In the center is the chiffon frock for afternoon. Patou designed this sophisticated and charming frock in black chiffon. It is interesting to observe the dressmaker detail so daringly attempted on the fragile chiffon, and the definitely moulded silhouette in this medium. Tucking is the last word for the waist line in this frock, and the buckle is of velvet. Down in the back a little goes the hemline and the skirt is longer in front than usual.

At the right Lelong uses beige crepe de chine for a tea frock. The bloused back characterizes this frock, and the moulded hip. The skirt, cut circular, is even all around, but the sash of self material, tied unusually in a large soft bow, trails below the hemline for a long effect. The treatment of the collar is new. Draped at the sides and shirred in front and back. Tucks below the collar contribute to the fullness of the bloused back.

Paris Mirror of Fashions

By ALICE MAXWELL APPO
Special Cable to The Evening World
PARIS, Oct. 5.

Full sleeves, almost bell-shaped, are seen in some of the afternoon frocks for the young girl. Tight fitted sleeves are used elsewhere.

Woolen materials for sports favor rough loosely woven tweeds and some diagonals. Diagonals use two tones effectively. Herringbone and chevron designs in tweed remain in good standing.

Basket weaves are used largely. Coats use coarse weaving and suits and coats, fine.

Novelty wools include crepes and voile, and the prints, mostly in jersey.

Duvetines are seen again. Other sueded fabrics are finding favor for afternoon. Broadcloth continues to be popular.

For formal afternoon and evening, faconne fabrics which use the woven designs are good. Sheer fabrics such as georgette and chiffon favor metal and velvet woven designs, while taffeta uses the multi-colored motif.

Plaid printed velvet makes its appearance in semi-tailored dresses for afternoon. The darker tones are used.

Gold metal fabrics are preferred above silver. While colors and prints are seen in the metal fabrics the plain clothes of gold or silver are finding greater favor in the evening wrap and the very formal frock.

A lame, printed on the wrong side, used to some extent in ensembles having tailored lines. The coat is lined with the metal fabric.

Faille has entered the evening mode usually in brocaded weaves.

Glass beads lead in jewelry. Crystal is seen in all colors, the necklaces much more elaborate in design. The multi-stranded and multi-colored choker is sponsored by Chanel. For sports Marcel Rochas has wooden beads covered with suede in large and small sizes. The larger size uses tiny appliques of glace kid.

The tunic, for wear with the seven-eighths coat in the ensemble, is lengthened by Patou. In a red and black ensemble the tunic is as long as the coat.

Yokes are finding their way into the jackets and blouses. Worth emphasizes this especially in a sports suit of blue wool.

Cotton's place in the fall mode is upheld by net. This fabric appears in evening frocks for the young girl in prints and dotted surfaces. Colors are used extensively, adhering to the darker shades.

The Velvet Hat Is Trimmed

Any kind of hat but a plain one! That is, any type, so long as it is in good taste, is chic for this year. There is no definite trend in millinery other than the movement in the direction of the feminine.

Trimming can include flowers and feathers. But this must be done very carefully. "Flowers" continue to mean the gardenia, and this is seen in velvet in yellows, cream, white, even tan. The size of the flower and the number used in trimming depend entirely upon the size and type of hat.

Suzanne Talbot uses a very loose panne velvet hat, which had its inspiration in the tam o' shanter. The right side drops to the shoulder in soft folds, while the shorter left side is graced with a stiff white gardenia. A very clever touch is the shirring around the face, which is always flattering in velvet.

A hat doesn't have to be large to be feminine, contrary to popular opinion. The small hat that was not feminine was the untrimmed or very simple cloche of the past few seasons; these and the helmet type hat followed the lines of the head very severely and used the minimum of trimming.

Alex designs a small hat in black velvet. He uses the bicorne, which must fit very snugly to the brow and around the back if it is to be smart. At the right lower edge is a cascade of coq feathers which fall almost to the shoulders. This little hat is a very amusing and delightful blend of the sophisticated and the very young. The feathers are so perky.

Bloused Jacket

Practical and becoming for cold days is the bloused jacket suit that can be worn easily under the fur coat. One of these is made of brown man's suit fabric, with the coat snugly fitted to the hips and bloused all around above. A sleeveless cafe au lait satin blouse accompanies it, with man's shirt collar and bow tie of same.

Skirt Fullness Is Derived From Pleats



Extreme left: Morissa cloth in the caped jacket suit.

Second: Wool crepe uses a finely pleated skirt in the short jacket suit.

Third: Pleating is the afternoon frock for the fuller figure.

Fourth: The silk and tweed ensemble.

Fifth: Silk tweed fashions a semi-sports suit.

If the afternoon frock or ensemble for fall does not have a cirlar skirt, it will certainly show pleating. A full swinging line is seen in all the skirts.

In sports wear, of course, this is not so pronounced. Even the circular skirt, when it does occur in the sports suit, is less full. Pleats in this phase of the mode are confined almost entirely to front or side fullness. Kick pleats or wide box pleats are used most generally.

Many of the little suits for fall wear use the severe straight jacket and rely upon the newly important blouse for the feminine touch which is usually found at the collar, or by reason of little boys applied. The sports suit, when using a blouse, favors the tuck-in. The suit for afternoon wear utilizes the new lovely long blouses.

Silk tweed, that is a heavy crepe having a tweed print, is used for the semi sports suit which doesn't use a wool fabric. Some simple tailored models in the short jacket group use velveteen or heavy canton. While not exactly formal, this type of suit has the virtue of adaptability. It is acceptable at tea or bridge, and quite smart for street wear.

At the extreme left is a trim suit of Morissa cloth in the wine. This color, incidentally, while a difficult one to wear, can be "made up" to. In the cosmetic sense, of course. The bottled suntan which you may have left over from the summer is the most effective complexion for the deep reds and mahogany's of fall. This suit follows the simple tailored lines mentioned before and features a great deal of detail that is new. The elbow length cape, for instance, which gives the jacket such an air of chic. The skirt uses box pleats at the front and has a belt of self material. The blouse in cream uses double buttons at the closing, which doesn't go quits to the hem. The V neck of the blouse imitates the lapel of the jacket.

Wool crepe fashions the suit seen next, which shows the feminine influence to a large degree. Five pleats add flare to a skirt that has been cut circular. The long blouse, usually found in the long-coated ensemble, uses the swathed line at the hip. The jabot touch in front is unusual and delightful. The V neck ends in a slim drooping bow. In black, with an egg-shell blouse of satin, this suit is acceptable for more formal afternoon wear.

In the center is a one-piece frock of dark green Canton crepe. The geometric pleating in the skirt is very well done, and the fullness derived from this type of pleating is especially adapted to the fuller figure, which usually shuns pleats. The collar with its one-sided tendency is most unusual, with the binding of a lighter green. Tucking on the collar supplies grace, but doesn't add fullness. The cuffs are finished pertly with bows.

The long coated tweed ensemble for street wear is seen next. This sort of garment is excellent for business. The skirt, cut slightly circular, is just a bit longer at one side. Three buttons suggest the wrap around line. Silk crepe in tan is used in the coat lining and for the blouse with the modified jabot. The coat is in the popular seven-eighths length and follows the straight line.

Then at the extreme right is the silk tweed suit. Here the tuck-in blouse uses frills to belie the severity of the little straight jacket. The skirt is built up to the natural waistline, moulded to the hip and dropped in fine pleats to a few inches below the knee. An egg-shell blouse contrasts nicely with the navy print.

Leather Accessories Gain in Charm



Center above: **Red and blue in a bag which features modernistic design. Below to right: Wood and gold bracelet and red bag. Right below: Crocodile ensemble of belt and bag. Left above: Tan gauntlet with long back. Flesh suede mousquetaire for evening. Below left: Ensemble of brown deer skin. Lower right: Furred glove of white suede.**

In direct contrast to the mode in gloves last year is this year's mousquetaire. The chamois and washable suede slip-ons in all their simplicity were worn by every one. This year there are all types of gloves, with colored embroidery, jeweled buttons, applied contrasts in leather and the undeniable chic of the long black suede glove.

Hats and bags will match very often, but this is not absolutely necessary. The new gloves are featuring more than one color and this permits a wider range of hand bag selection.

In addition to the colored glove, the black glove, particularly in suede, is deemed smart. It is usually very simple and untrimmed, but long.

Hand bags are leaning toward color also. Leather in the simple grains is favored, although some types of reptile continue good.

The single color in the ensemble which uses a full length frock of matching material has undoubtedly influenced the vividness of hand bags and gloves. In tweed and the new wool fabrics particularly the accessories which complete the costume should lend color. Where black fur trimming is used, however, black is conceded the best color in accessories.

Shown in the center above is a bright bag in red and blue leather. In addition to its colorful charm, it possesses that essential to the street costume — roominess. Two compartments are given in this bag, divided by the middle tier of red leather. The strap, with its one-sided bow, is in red also.

To the right below is a novel bag in red leather. The wide bracelet is seen in autumn tones of wood, with gold roundels. Attached at a practical distance is the pouch of red leather with its matching tab of gold.

In the lower left corner is a reptilian ensemble. The bag is a simple envelope just a little larger than was smart last year, and of a slightly different shape. A silver tab, the design of which is repeated in the belt buckle, closes it. Such an ensemble is at its best with the harmonizing wool coat with the defined waistline.

A new version of the gauntlet is shown at the upper left of the gloves group. This is in tan, with the gauntlet lengthened at the back and made wider for pulling over a plain tight sleeve. Brown stitching outlines the scallop trim.

To the right of this is the evening glove, using the jeweled button. Bernard et Cie has developed it in flesh suede, having the leather bracelets finished with a black button.

Very simple is the glove and bag ensemble of brown deerskin which is seen next. The opening has no buttons, so that the hand may be thrust through quickly and the rest of the glove turned back over the wrist. The double-looped handle of the bag is new, and so is the smaller flap.

At the lower right is Susanne Talbot's fur glove designed for wear with the cloth coat having a collar to match. White suede is the leather she chose, and the fur is plain. This was worn with a black coat having a collar of the same fur. The glove reached to the elbow, in much the same way the furred cuff is being treated.

Reversible Choker

Now comes the reversible choker. It had to happen after the reversible ring, and the jewelry ensemble.

A filigreed silver chain uses rather a large cut stone. The stones alternate with dainty silver ornaments. One may wear the choker jade-side out on Monday, and with a brown frock Tuesday, turquoise side showing. Several of these are sufficient for any number of frocks.

Tweed and Jersey Race for Honors



Left: Three brown shades in printed jersey. Center: Beige and brown in jersey suit. Right: Horizontal stripes are favored for jersey.

Not before the end of the season shall we learn which has been the victor, tweed or jersey. Between these two fabrics which now seem to be traveling like athletic figures, neck and neck, there is considerable rivalry.

The tweeds are at their best, of course, in the tailored costume, and their place as ensemble media is a high one. Jerseys are being used with greatest success in wool afternoon frocks.

A tweed will always be a tweed, it seems, even if it is in a light weight, but the new jerseys are likely to be anything from a sheer crepe-like fabric to knubs. Jersey, while it is being shown a great deal in prints, prefers the colors of autumn in combination rather than some of the lighter shades seen in tweed.

At the left is a printed jersey afternoon frock that is certainly as graceful as many in silk. Chanel favors a simple V neckline in this frock, which uses the brown motif. The background is beige, while brown and capucine are used in the print. This frock stresses the importance of pleats and the flare in one gay breath.

In the model seen in the center, Chanel shows what is done when jersey is not printed. A sports frock is put together with all the care of skyscraper, and infinitely more charm, in this kasha jersey in beige. The blouse is made in sections, as is the flare skirt, with its large and small godets. Under the plain little jacket of brown jersey the frock is sleeveless. The belt is brown leather.

The striped version of the jersey frock is shown on the extreme right. Vivid autumn colorings are used in this frock, which follows rather simple lines, using pleats for fulness. The grouping of the pleats is very new. This frock is also sleeveless, using a square neckline and the jacket is loose and uses no buttons.

You will note that all three frocks are rather long.

Fur Peplums Add Grace to Fall Coats



Left: Black and white novelty woolen fashions Germaine Lecomte's fur trimmed coat.

Center: Lelong uses black broadcloth, combined with caracul, for winter afternoons.

Right: The two-piece cape is featured by Marcel Rochas.

For the heavy coat, the really warm coat, the curly haired furs are used a great deal as trimming. And not only that, but almost everything is being done with fur trimming. The flattering fur collar is important, or course. Cuffs on coats are receiving much more attention than cuffs on frocks. The simple band of fur as cuff trimming has disappeared. More often than not the fur cuff is large and full in any of a variety of smart shapes, but when it isn't, it is applied with all the care and precision of tailored detail usually some inches above the edge of the sleeve.

Another startling feature of the fashion upset this season is that coats blandly follow the chic lines featured in dresses. If the peplum is charming on a frock, why hide it under a coat less charming? seems to be the attitude. This should make winter outdoors vastly more interesting to women. And men too, for that matter. They prefer the graceful flaring lines of the current mode to the straight lines of the fashions of the past. Which should help the well-dressed wife a great deal when the first of the month comes around.

At the left is a coat from Germaine Lecomte in a novelty woolen of black and white. The circular line is carried all the way through, down to the uneven hemline which uses the suggestion of scallops. Black Persian lamb starts at the normal waistline, and in a beautiful spiral swirl, forms a narrow peplum and disappears into the hem. The collar ends just above the peplum and the cuffs used crossed bands of the fur trimming.

In the center black caracul is chosen by Lelong. The waistline is suggested only, rather than moulded in definitely. A great deal of attention is paid to the tight sleeves so that from elbow to wrist is a rounded full line from the fur trimming. The collar, continuing in a band down to the front into the very novel fur peplum is another unusual note. The peplum uses an uneven line and is surmounted by a "collar" of the black broadcloth of the coat. This coat uses the straight skirt and similar hemline.

At the right is Marcel Rochas' version of the cape coat. Here the material is a silk and wool broadcloth, cut with extreme skill to supply fullness where needed and fitting at the waistline. You will note that the belt and the back of the coat are in one piece, fastened with a jet buckle.

The cape is set in back a little and starts above the elbows to sweep into points at the back in two sections. The geometric motif of the coat is repeated in the shape of the cuffs of caracul. The collar is high, but rather loose.

High Waisted

Unusual looking but tremendously smart, thereby, is a grey-blue tweed suit with seven-eighths coat. The skirt has a fitted yoke, with a very deep, triple box pleat in front. The coat is raglan sleeved, collarless, cut with its waist portion fitting tight to empire line. From there the skirt of the coat flares in circular cut. Only a tall woman could carry this suit.

New Band Selector Patent

NEW YORK, (AP)—Another patent on the band receiving system has been issued to Dr. Frederick K. Vreeland, who developed it. The patent covers the "band selector" one of a group of the Vreeland inventions which include the spaced band amplifier. The band selector consists of two tuned elements coupled by a common reactance that makes the circuit respond to a band of frequencies instead of a single one.

CAMP FIRE GIRLS

Guardians Association

Members of the guardian association met at local headquarters on Tuesday evening in regular business session. Mrs. Frank W. Michaux, chairman, presided. Mrs. Geo. Fraser, guardian of Bowie school group, agreed to lead the singsong at the opening of each guardian meeting.

Members voted to have an extra meeting on Tuesday, Oct. 8, to elect officers for 1929-30 and to consider a revision of the constitution. Mrs. Fraser and Mrs. J. A. Davis were appointed on the nominating committee to meet with the executive and chairman.

Mrs. C. M. Crowell and Mrs. Ethel Parker were appointed on the constitution committee to meet with the chairman and executive before Tuesday night. Mrs. Wenonah R. Ware, chairman of the committee of awards on the local council and Mrs. Maude Bartholomew were appointed on the committee to work up requirements for Christmas toy shop honor to be reported on Tuesday night. Mrs. Davis and Mrs. Crowell agreed to prepare the luncheon for the local council meeting at headquarters on Wednesday, Oct. 9.

Miss McIlheran reported dates for the guardian training course as follows: Morning course 9:30 to 11:30 on Tuesdays and Fridays from Oct. 15 to Nov. 22. Evening classes, 7:30 to 9:30 on Mondays and Thursdays, Oct. 14 to Nov. 21. Further details as to requirements for certificate and content of course will be announced during the week.

Local Council

Camp Fire Girls local council monthly meeting will be held Wednesday noon, Oct. 9 at local headquarters. Luncheon will be served at 12:15. All members are requested to be phone their reservations as soon as possible to 2-2183.

Ihaha Group

Ihaha group held their regular meeting at local headquarters Tuesday afternoon and started little ducky doll cradles for the Camp Fire Girls Christmas toy shop. Most of the girls finished sawing their ducks for the head and foot of the cradle and will make the sides and bottoms at the next meeting Tuesday at local headquarters. Those attending the meeting were: Lucile Hibbs, Juanita Zimmerman, Gladys and Corene Kellough, Lurline Thurman, Georgia Johnston, Jean Gullahorn, Mary Lou Hull, Mrs. Anna Barnhill, the guardian and Mrs. Maude Bartholomew.

Adi-Iwah Group

Adi-Iwah group entertained prospective memers with a candy pull Wednesday afternoon in their club room at the First Presbyterian church. The meeting next week will be devoted to handcraft work. Those attending the meeting were: Clarice Clark, Eleanor Weiler, Amy Louise Meredith, Florence Frazer, Mary Elizabeth Smith, Cleo Kolb, Mildred Owens, Frances Hyland, Millie Pastusek and the guardian, Mrs. Frank Michaux.

Yakoma Group

Yakoma group met Friday afternoon at the Catholic church hall and completed plans for a trip through the glass factory Saturday morning at 10. After the meeting some of the girls went to local headquarters and started toys for the toy shop. Those attending the meeting were Jean Walsh, Millie Biskup, Margaret Davis, Margaret Dechsner, Mary Ellen and Beezy Logan, and the guardian, Mrs. J. A. Davis.

Mankilo Group

Mankilo group of Crockett school met Friday afternoon and elected the following officers: President, Billie Parmenter; vice president, Mary Harrell; secretary, Mary Atwood; treasurer, Geraldine Fisher; program committee, Marie Edmondson; temporary reporter, Grace Mowrey. The guardian, Miss Ethel Parker and some 20 girls were present at the meeting.

Wihetonga Group

Wihetonga group met at local headquarters Friday afternoon and continued work on the little wagons started at their last meeting. One more afternoon of work and a number of the girls will have their little wagons ready to assemble and then comes the thrill of painting them.

Bowie School

The Bowie school group met at the school Monday afternoon with Mrs. George W. Frazer, guardian. Temporary officers were elected. No detailed report was turned into the local office.

Ahsonzong Group

Ahsonzong group of Reagan Junior High will be reorganized just as soon as a guardian can be secured to take the group. Mrs. J. M. Fox, president of the Reagan P.-T. A. has pledged her cooperation in securing a guardian for the group from the membership of the association. Miss Nell Warman, science instructor in the school and a torch bearer of five years standing in Wichita Falls, has agreed to assist the guardian as much as is possible with her many other responsibilities. Cheer up, Ahsonzongs, it won't be long now, because you know what it means when your P.-T. A. makes a promise.

Wokonna Group

Miss McIlheran made the announcement at the Thursday assembly that the Wokonna group of Zundelowitz school will be reorganized Wednesday afternoon, Oct. 10, immediately after school. The group will meet in the science room with Mrs. C. M. Crowell, who will be the guardian of the group. New members and transfers from other schools are invited to join the group. Ten members of this group passed their wood gatherers rank last year. Two members from the Crockett school group who passed ranks will be in this group this year. Many of these girls are striving to earn their Fire Maker ranks before they reach senior high school and to be Torch Bearers by the time they reach their senior year in order to compete for the Torch Bearer scholarship to Texas State and C. I. A. universities.

ALAMO P.-T. A. MEETING DRAWS LARGE CROWD

Members of Alamo P.-T. A. met in the first autumn session with more than 200 registering Friday afternoon.

J. W. Parks, principal, opened the meeting with prayer and Mrs. Sam Acton accompanied by Miss Ila Cook, gave a vocal number.

The general theme was "Cooperation Between Home and School," and the address of the president, Mrs. A. J. Newby, was on the seven objectives of the P.-T. A., the same as those outlined by the National Educational association.

Miss Dorothy Warren, secretary, read the minutes and the treasurer's report was given by Mrs. Jim Barnard.

Each committee chairman gave a report on her department work and the membership drive was announced by Mrs. Baum for next week. It is announced that prospects are good for the largest membership of Alamo P.-T. A.

Dr. J. W. Cantwell made an address on "What the P.-T. A. Can Do for the School."

Mrs. A. J. Newby was elected delegate to the state P.-T. A. convention which will meet in Waco.

At the close of the business session, B. B. van Courtright gave a violin number with Mrs. van Courtright at the piano. Both artists are from the Wichita Academy of Fine Arts.

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ARCHER CITY GUEST HONOREE AT LUNCHEON

Miss Johnnie Green Hawkins entertained with a luncheon Saturday honoring Miss Bess Abercrombie of Archer City. Decorations featured Hallow'een colors, yellow autumn flowers being used on the table with place cards emphasizing the chosen motif.

A delicious three course menu was served and bunco was played. Tallies were in the Hallow'een colors. Guest, high and cut prizes, were awarded.

Covers were laid for the honoree and hostess and Misses Elizabeth Albritton, Mary C. Boone, Margaret Boone, Edith Brown, Mary Brown Basham, Helen Ruth Connelly, Dorothy Cline, Anabel Farley, Phoebe Jane Filgo, Mary Sue Gilbert, Frances Gardner, Katherine Hawley, Mildred Johnson, Emeline Lewis, Estelle McPhail, Kathleen Mansker, Kate Early Parker, Paula Mae Rice, Betty Jane Sehmann, Katherine Stewart, Betty Taylor and Lenore Walker.

FUNERAL HELD SATURDAY FOR LOVITE HOWERTON

Funeral services were held at 4 o'clock Saturday afternoon from the chapel of Albert's funeral home for Lovite Howerton, 14, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chalk Howerton of Kemp City. Burial was in Riverside. Miss Howerton died at a local hospital at 5 o'clock Saturday morning.

REAGAN JUNIOR P.-T. A. SPONSORS SCHOOL PARTY

A large crowd of patrons of Reagan Junior High school enjoyed the recreation party given at the school Friday evening, sponsored by the Parent-Teacher association.

Comical prizes were awarded to the winners of the indoor games and to winners in the out-door contests, where Frank Creighton, scout executive, was leader. Miss Phillis Creighton led the games for younger children.

Spanish, Latin and English exhibits in room 212 and a mathematical exhibit in room 312 were said to have attracted much attention.

In the halls were tables where candy, popcorn balls, pop and sandwiches were sold. The bazaar tables were prepared by art students in the school and were much admired. Mrs. Ewell Noe, art teacher at Reagan, and Miss Bertha Stockard arranged the tables and they were in charge of Mesdames Reese Carter and W. E. Floyd.

Mesdames Wallace Gullihorn and Jim Kellough sold popcorn balls and homemade candy was sold by Mesdames J. E. Haggard, W. J. Howard, Horace Peay and William Fisher. Mrs. W. E. Floyd and Woodrow Floyd managed the pop stand. Sandwiches were sold under the direction of Mesdames Charles Harr, George Garner and E. W. Napier, assisted by pupils of the school.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Shepherd led a singsong in the auditorium and the school quartet entertained with several numbers.

The committee of arrangements, to whom much of the success of the party was due, was composed of Mrs. Floyd Allan Bash, chairman; Mesdames W. E. Floyd, W. J. Howard, J. E. Haggard, Wallace Gullihorn, Jim Kellough and R. T. Sloan.

Decorations and exhibits in the different rooms attracted much interest in the teaching staff.

CONVENTION CARRIED ON IN SIGN LANGUAGE

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Oct. 5. (UP) Although every delegate to the conference of missionaries of the Lutheran church meeting here can speak, and hear, not a word will be uttered during the convention.

The conference is of 18 missionaries who serve deaf mutes in 134 cities in the United States and Canada. During four days here they will sing, pray, head theological essays and converse in "sign" language. It is done to increase efficiency of methods.

AUNT HET

BY ROBERT QUILLEN



"It was easier to raise boys in the old days. The kind o' pants they wore, you only had to undo one button an' they was ready to spank."

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UNITY CLUB MEETS AT FORUM FRIDAY

Members of the Unity club met in their first session of the autumn at the Woman's Forum Friday afternoon with Mrs. G. D. Anderson, hostess.

The retiring president, Mrs. C. C. Joline, gave a talk in greeting the new president, Mrs. J. C. Hunt, who presided in the regular business meeting.

Mrs. P. P. Langford was leader for the afternoon in the interesting program and talked on the life of Edna St. Vincent Millay, criticizing her writing and reading a few of her poems.

Mesdames Eugene Sherrod and Walter Daugherty gave reviews and criticism of Ellen Glasgow's latest novel, "She Stooped to Folly."

Mrs. A. H. Carrigan will be hostess at the next meeting of the club. Those present were Mesdames J. A. Kemp, W. N. Maer, O. E. Maer, Marvin Smith, W. L. Robertson, P. P. Langford, W. M. Priddy, J. C. Hunt, H. C. Young, C. Joline, H. B. Patterson, J. T. Montgomery, E. B. Gorsline, A. H. Carrigan, Walter Daugherty, Eugene Sherrod, Claude Woods and one guest, Mrs. Lillian Kerr.

County Council Executive Board Meets Saturday

Plans for the year's work of the county council P.-T. were discussed at a meeting of the executive board at Iowa Park Saturday morning. The three chief aims of the organization will be good health, wise use of leisure time and worthy home membership. Specific means of accomplishment will be by encouraging programs in each school dealing with safety, thrift and good reading, and by urging parents to read the mental hygiene literature obtainable from county welfare chairman, Mrs. John C. Murphree, of Iowa Park.

Some of the suggested books are: "Are We Helping or Hindering Our Children?" by G. S. Stevenson; "Your Mind and You," by Dr. Pratt; "The Place of Mental Hygiene in the School," by Stanley Davies; "Practical Aspects of Parental Love," by E. L. Richards, and "Points on Child Behavior," by L. G. Lowry.

The council is especially anxious to have a 100 per cent organization throughout the county this year, and also to have as many scrap books for the state contest as possible.

Directions for making these books may be obtained from the publicity chairman, Miss Oneita Cherry, Thrift, Texas. Each school is also urged to have the fall health clinic as soon as possible, as the reports are due by the first of November.

All gold-star organizations are requested to have a delegate at the state meeting in November at Dallas to receive the gold certificates of award.

The first quarterly meeting will be held some time in October. As yet the place has not been decided upon, but the hostess school and date will be announced soon.

Mrs. G. V. Mitchell of Valley View was elected president of the county council to succeed Mrs. E. W. Wendham of Burkburnett, who resigned. The other three vacancies of office, vice president, health chairman and program chairman, were left subject to appointment by the president.

Officers present at the meeting were Mrs. G. V. Mitchell of Valley View, Mrs. J. C. Murphree and Mrs. R. R. Brubaker of Iowa Park, Mrs. C. R. Roberts and Miss Oneita Cherry of Thrift, and Mrs. Troy Miller of Thrift, visitor.

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LAMAR AVENUE BAPTIST W. M. S. WILL MEET

An all day meeting of the Lamar Avenue Baptist W. M. S. will be held at the church beginning at 9 a. m. Monday. A royal service program will be given and luncheon will be served at 12:15 o'clock by members of the Mary Wilford circle. The Y. W. A. will meet with Miss Vera Moore at ther home, 509 Burnett street, Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock; the intermediate G. A. will meet at the church Monday afternoon at 4 o'clock; the junior G. A. will meet at the church Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock and the Sunbeam band will meet at the church at 3 o'clock Sunday afternoon.

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WOMAN'S AUXILIARY LUNCHEON WEDNESDAY

The Woman's auxiliary to the Wichita County Medical society will hold its opening meeting with a luncheon at the country club Wednesday, Oct. 8, at 2:30.

Dr. R. B. Homan of El Paso will be the guest of honor and will deliver a lecture. All members are urged to make reservations promptly and attend the meeting.

POSTAL RECEIPTS OF NATION SHOW INCREASE

WASHINGTON, Oct. 5. (INS)—Postal receipts at 50 selected cities increased 4.40 per cent in September over those for the same month last year, the figures being $30,540,034.25 and $29,261,087.90, respectively, the postoffice department announced today.

The five leading cities in percentage of increase were: Jersey City, N. J., 17.21 per cent; Denver, 14.97 per cent; Houston, Texas, 14.94 per cent; Los Angeles, 13.13 per cent; Fort Worth, Texas, 11.92 per cent.

OKLAHOMA OFFICER MUST SERVE TERM IN SHOOTING CASE

OKLAHOMA CITY, Oct. 5. (UP)—C. C. Pate, who as town marshall of Mannford, Creek county, fired at a speeding automobile and killed a passenger, must serve two years in the penitentiary for manslaughter, the criminal court of appeals ruled today in a further case conviction.

The opinion by Judge Will H. Chappell said:

"This apepars to be a case where a public officer exceeded his authority and himself violated the law in his attempt to enforce it.

"This court is anxious to aid public officers of the state in the discharge of their legal duty and will do so whenever possible, but where an officer sworn to enforce the law himself violates it, the fact that he is an officer does not entitle him to any more consideration at the hands of the court than if he were only a private citizen. If an officer violates the law, he must be punished the same as any other citizen."

The incident occurred in April, 1926.

Sentenced to Hang

PHOENIX, Ariz., Oct. 5. (AP)—Richard Nash Burrows, 19-year-old Chicago youth, was sentenced today to hang Friday, Dec. 13, for the murder of Jack Martin, Mesa, Ariz., salesman.

Special Notice

Combined Fine Arts Course

Including

One Hour of Voice - - - - - - - - - - Mrs. Lois Parker
10 minutes deep breathing; rib expansion.
20 minutes lecture, voice structure, poise, prime elements of tone production, diction, phonecy, repertoire, artistic interpretation, program building.
30 minutes individual voice analysis, vocalization, song assignment. Special course for speaking voice developing euphony and resonance.

and

One Hour Dancing - - - - Mlle. Baluewa - Charles Doran
30 minutes limbering and stretching—Mlle. Baluewa.
30 minutes musical comedy tap—Mr. Doran.

Two Classes Forming

One class weekly, two hours, $8.50 monthly.
Two classes weekly, four hours, $15 monthly.

Enrollment Begins Monday, Oct. 7

Wichita Falls Academy of Fine Arts

Mlle. Delphine Baluewa, Directress

FEW ARE FAT IN THESE DAYS



THERE'S A REASON

Have you noted how few people are now over-fat, as compared with years ago? Slender figures are the vogue. And they have brought to millions new youth and beauty, new health and vigor.

Look about you in any crowd, and you will realize that some new factor has been found. People are not starving to reduce. They are combating the cause of obesity, which usually lies in an under-active gland. Modern science has discovered the remedy, and physicians the world over now employ it.

A famous medical laboratory embodies the method in Marmola prescription tablets. People have used them for 22 years—millions of boxes of them. They have told the results to others. So countless people now reduce in this right and easy way.

The Marmola prescription is not secret. A book in each box states the formula, and explains the results. Your own doctor would probably prescribe the same help if you asked him.

No abnormal exercise or diet. Simply take four tablets of Marmola daily until your loss of fat proves that the cause is corrected.

Try Marmola, if you need it. Do this in fairness to yourself, your family and friends. Correct this wrong condition and note the amazing results. Life will bring you many new joys when you cease to overweigh. Start today.

Marmola prescription tablets are sold by all druggists at $1 a box. Any druggist who is out will gladly order for you.

MARMOLA
PRESCRIPTION TABLETS
The Pleasant Way to Reduce

Winter Modes



Flare's the thing in

COATS

Milady's chief requisite in a Coat is distinction, achieved through quality in fabrics and furs—and skill in tailoring.

Cressella, Marva, Valina, Leda and Broadcloths of high luster, with lavish manipulations of furs, are outstanding materials in our winter coats and we present them in an astonishing variety, in groupings to meet every personal preference, every wardrobe budget.

Georgianna Shoppe
STREET APPAREL FOR WOMEN
723 Indiana Avenue

. . . FOR EVENING



GOLD KID
SILVER KID
WHITE CREPE

The "REGENT OPERA"

With its classic lines, short French vamp and slender spike heel make it the inevitable choice for evening and party wear.

$10



White Satin and Crepe Tinted Any Desired Shade $1.00

. . . or with Refined Vamp and Hi-Lo Heel $12.50

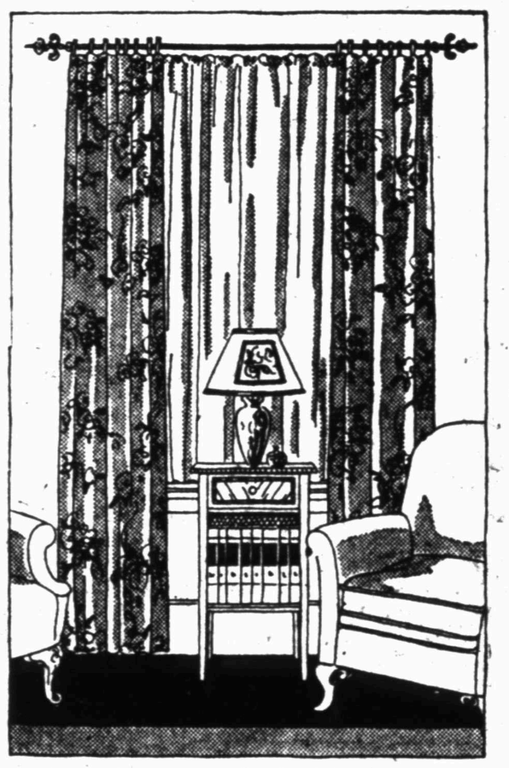
SEE OUR SPECIAL WINDOW DISPLAY TODAY!

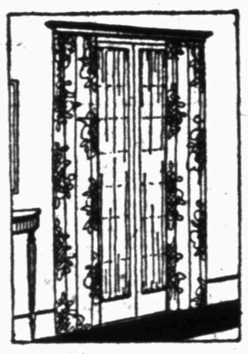
Slipper Shop — The Orchid Shop — Street Floor

Forward With Wichita Falls Since 1907

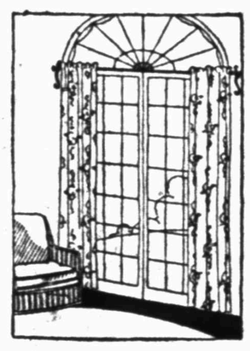
North Texas Furniture Co.
COMPLETE HOME FURNISHERS

There Are Many Clever Ways to Bring Beauty to Windows





(Left)—A popular way to hang draperies is from a classic wooden cornice, painted to match the woodwork or to harmonize with draperies. Glazed chintz draperies, fast colors, $1.10 to $3.75 yard. Marquisette for glass curtains, 75c to $1.50 yard.



(RIGHT)—A clever solution to the French door problem is draperies of blocked linen hung on a wrought iron pole. No glass curtains, unless you need them for privacy. Blocked linen, $2.50 to $20.00 yard.

There are dozens of smart ways to beautify your windows this fall. Some of them are sketched above, and our drapery staff have scores of ideas "in their heads," besides! The new drapery fabrics suggest so many delightful treatments. You really should see them—gay chintz, rich silks, sheer stuff for glass curtains—and let our staff help plan and choose the right ones for your home.

Received during the past week extensive assortment of furnishings for every room in the home; see a selection of these new things in our windows; many others on our display floors await your approval.

THE GENUINE Estate HEATROLA



Only the Heatrola has the Internal-Fire Air Duct that absorbs and utilizes heat which in ordinary heaters goes to waste up the chimney.

$62.50, $85.00 $125.00

OUR SPECIAL THIS WEEK

Graceful End Table



As our special this week we offer an end table of unusual attractiveness. This table is just as illustrated, with shaped top, turned legs and stretchers; the legs are attached to top with metal angle braces which make this table very sturdy. Finished in rich brown mahogany with black and gold decorated top, makes this table adaptable to most any furnishings. See them in our window. Phone and mail orders filled in turn.

Price $1.98

Every Woman Her Own Doctor

By Kathleen Norris



MRS. NORRIS

Sickness is our punishment for being stupid, greedy, thoughtless or reckless.

It is my profound conviction that the day is coming when we are going to be as much ashamed of being sick as we are now of being dirty.

We break the laws of the body, and we pay in headaches, stomach troubles, rheumatism, sleeplessness and all the other horrors that have been enriching patent medicine manufacturers for years. "Man digs his grave with his teeth," says an old proverb. A great American doctor says that 90 per cent of human ills come from over-eating or unwise eating—drinking included in this term, of course—and a great German doctor goes a little further, and says all illnesses do.

A broken leg is not the result of gluttony, nor is being hit in the head with a length of gas pipe. But with these exceptions all the troubles to which flesh is heir come from weak habits of self-indulgence we form when we are children, and from which we never are again free until the over-burdened heart, stomach, kidneys, blood rise up and protest, and the tale is ended completely.

It is estimated that everyone—everyone—eats from three to five times too much. The delicate machine of the body does quadrupled duty for the first 20 or 25 years, by some miracle. But then it begins to break. Then a hundred forms of physical misery set in, and—poor dumb animals that we are—we accept them philosophically, we go right on over-eating, and try to help the increasing pains and aches with pounds of white tablets, powders and pills.

What a crazy system it is, anyway, what a crazy theory, that having injured the beautifully-balanced machine, we can right it with judicious doses of poison. Most medicine is actual poison, unless taken in very small doses.

The other day I was seated next to a woman of 40 who mixed some white paste into everything she ate. She said her stomach absolutely refused food without this modifier. She ate alligator pear and crab-leg cocktail with a rich cream and Chinl sauce, mushroom soup, hot biscuits, broiled chicken, fried potatoes, cream cheese and gooseberry jam salad, chestnut ice cream and chocolate cake.

Either she was an idiot, or she thought I was, to combine that luncheon with a pathetic appeal for sympathy on the score of poor digestion!

Other women—hundreds of them—will tell you that what they eat doesn't make the slightest difference, they suffer just the same with headaches, sinus, neuritis, asthma, heartburn, constipation. They go for years and years and years with impaired nerves, impaired sleep, impaired health and beauty—and are unashamed.

And it is 2,000 years since the greatest Voice of all said, "Go, and sin no more!" after curing a physical condition.

It wasn't a mental or moral condition, that time. It was physical. Perhaps the sin of gluttony or sloth or selfishness or intemperance was represented by those lame legs—anyway, the warning was, "sin no more."

Well, if we are stupid and ignorant on this subject—and we most assuredly are—at least we are beginning to see the light. There are whole cults, whole religions, now-a-days, built about the theory that if your soul and mind are healthy, your body must be like them, and there are hundreds of less radical folk who are coming to accept the theory that a clean, strong body is quite as much ours to have as a clean, strong mind.

But we still have a long way to go. It is apparently going to take us another 10,000 years to appreciate that curried shrimps and hot rolls cannot harm our delicate insides, unless we eat them.

"Of the unspoken word I am master," says an Oriental proverb. "The spoken word is master of me."

And we might as truthfully add, "Of the uneaten French pastry I am master. The eaten French pastry is master of me."

The records of spiritually, mentally and physically happy persons is almost always—indeed, is always, a record of temperance. Stuffing and gormandizing and luxury burden the body, and cripple the spirit.

Fruit, vegetables, milk, salads, and a little bread, form the ideal diet for the idlest dreamer and the hardest worker. If we could live on these we would really live, in a sense we cannot hardly imagine today. We would be gloriously free.

Meat—that "strengthening" part of our food, is often poison, and always nine-tenths clogging rubbish of which we must get rid before we can feel fresh and energetic again. Some persons load their bodies with meat three times a day, feel stuffed and heavy for the several hours it takes it to digest, are hungry and alert again for a brief interval, and then re-load and are uncomfortable again. They keep this up for years and years.

One old philosopher I know, living in his garden with his books, lives on fruit, vegetables and a little toasted bread. His eyes are clear, his body is like that of a boy, his mind and heart have the freshness of childhood. What this old doctor thinks, when he sees his friends picnicking on his river, and gorging cocktails, meat sandwiches, patties, pies, cakes, cheese, sausages sardines and hot coffee, in the burning height of a July day, it is perhaps as well they do not know.

Not everyone can be as temperate as he. It is not for everyone to know the delightful appetie and enthusiasm he brings to a bowl of bread and milk, or a salad of his own great, firm scarlet tomatoes and a plate of crisp lettuce.

But we can all be well. Women working in their homes, girls in offices, high school girls, old ladies in poor-houses—all can be well.

An insurance company recently sent out a booklet containing four fundamental rules about health. They were: Fresh air, elimination, activity and food. Under the first they advised daily baths, deep breathing, loose clothing, out-of-doors exercise.

Elimination simply means perfect bowel operation every day. Nine-tenths of all the diseases in the world come from neglect of that, or from careless regulation with drugs. And I may add in an aside that any woman who is headachy, blue, languid, cold, or who has bronchitis, neuralgia, neuritis, heart-burn, dypepsia, and who can also complain of chronic constipation, need look no further for the cause of trouble. She can cure it in six weeks if she will, and enter into a new world.

Activity is important; walking to market, walking to the office. We live in a day of easy transportation; it is hard to preserve the use of our legs.

And food is all important. We eat five times too much, and it is all too rich and too varied. The average dinner of soup, meat, hot bread, gravy, vegetables, potatoes, dessert and coffee is an insult to human intelligence—and this is a simple dinner. Sensible human beings would eat one thing, or two things—fruit and bread, cereals and fruit, vegetables and fruit, and make the bread stale or toasted, and eat meat almost never.

After three weeks on a rational died the old way appears perfectly unbelievable, and the persons who bite hot rolls in two, and mop up mushroom gravy, and pour cream or strawberry shortcake, appear to be ravaging savages.

It takes great courage—more, I admit, than I myself am able to command, to determine upon heroic retrenchments in the food line, and adhere to them. But as health and energy and spirits respond to the intelligent handling of the machine, it becomes easier, and every meal-time is a triumph for the mind and will, rather than a complete concession to the weakness of the body.

Compare the philosopher's meal of baked potato, milk, and grapes, for example, to this, which I find in a magazine less than a year old, under the heading, "Thanksgiving Dinner for Eight."

Canape of caviar and anchovy, black bean soup, roast Canada duckling, currant jelly, stuffed celery, onions au gratin, tomatoes Hollandaise, mashed potatoes, Romaine and melon salad, walnut ice cream with Kirsch, dice cakes layer cake, Bar-le-duc jelly, cheese, coffee.

I maintain that as long as we are able to read a menu like that without feeling actually sick with shame, we are not justified in considering ourselves a civilized people.



A great American doctor says that 90 per cent of human ills come from over-eating or unwise eating.

MRS. NORRIS SAYS—

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DISMISS JURY IN ARSON CASE

Charge Filed After Burning Of Devol Toll Bridge

WALTERS, Okla., Oct. 5.—The jury which heard the evidence in the case of M. L. Harris of Devol, who was tried in the Cotton county district court this week on a charge of arson, was unable to reach a verdict and was dismissed by District Judge E. L. Richardson Thursday afternoon.

Harris was charged with arson in connection with the burning of the Devol toll bridge spanning Red river, which was destroyed by fire in May of 1927. Harris was president and principal owner of the bridge company and following the fire he was arraigned in district court here but the case was dismissed by Judge Richardson because of insufficient evidence. The county attorney, however, appealed to the criminal court of appeals for a reversal of the lower court's finding, the high court reversed the finding and ordered that the case be tried in the district court.

Whether the case will be tried again in the near future has not been decided, according to County Attorney C. S. McCulston.

2400-Pound Lump Coal

MANGUM, Okla., Oct. 5.—Heating and cooking problems for an ordinary household would be solved for some time with the large 2400-pound lump of coal which is on display in the court yard here. This huge lump was obtained from the McAlester coal mines on Sept. 4, at a depth of 1,000 feet. Only one other lump has been found at McAlester of greater size in the history of the mines.

BUILDING PERMITS HERE PAST WEEK TOTAL $3,853

Building permits in Wichita Falls for the week ended Saturday totaled $3,585, according to figures released from the office of F. M. Rugeley, city engineer. This brings the total for the year to date to $947,351. Permits issued were as follows:

Repairs, frame residence, 1801 Collins, Jimmie Jones, $164.

Repairs, frame residence, 1513 Twelfth, Mrs. Kate Zehren, $209.

Repairs, frame residence, 212 Travis, R. J. Wright, $125.

Repairs, frame residence, 1604 Travis, McCormick, $350.

Repairs, frame residence, 1314 Thirteenth, Lon Alderson, $1,000.

Repairs, business house, 625 Seventh, Mrs. A. Kahn, $170.

Repairs, frame residence, 601 Waco, Alberta Washington, $600.

Repairs, frame residence, 1618 Tenth, J. A. Evans, $200.

Repairs, frame residence, 1510 Hayes, Homer Lee, $450.

Repairs, frame residence, 1010 Denver, M. D. Walker, $150.

Repairs, frame residence, 1310 Eighth, Mrs. Katheryn Patton, $125.

Construction frame filling station, 600 Flood, Ben Smith, $400.



SMART HOSIERY
To Blend or Contrast.

Paris Sponsors . . .
BROWN!

—PRADO BROWN
—SATIN MAT KID, TOO

7.50

It's influence and popularity extends to every realm of Fashion. Miss Modern subscribes to it.

—Pictured . . one . . . from a collection of many. Smart, yes! It reflects the very trend of the mode . . . it complements the smartest ensemble and it presents vogue and value typically Slipperland.

SLIPPERLAND
718 INDIANA

Come a-Shopping

With MARY ANN

SORRY—I was so enthused over the new modiste at the Elywn Shop in the Hamilton building last week that I got her name wrong. It is Mrs. Maude Nolen and not Mrs. Powers as formerly announced.

DO YOU ever go around saying, "Oh wouldn't it be wonderful if I could do this or do that, or go here or go there." No wonder somebody wrote a song about wonderful, and as soon as it was out here came a Columbia recording of it. Ted Lewis' new record, Columbia 1882-D, "Wouldn't It Be Wonderful?" is from the New York success, "Is Everybody Happy?" The Vitaphone play is coming to the Strand soon. Get this Columbia record of the theme song at Nunn Electric Co., 909 Scott. You'll enjoy the show lots more if you are familiar with the music. Columbia 1882-D at Nunn Electric Co. Phone 8118.

BEFORE you plant your fall bulbs and borders, work a little Vigoro from Maricle's into the dirt. Vigoro is a plant food that makes foliage greener and blossoms deeper in color. Buy it now at Maricle's for your fall planting.

WHAT have you to trade? There never was a better time than now to call McConnell Bros. and see about exchanging those pieces of furniture you don't like any more for something you are crazy for.

McConnell Bros. have three furniture stores in Wichita Falls, so you know they have a wide range for selection. Call them tomorrow, the first thing.



FALL, the season of plenty and feasting and festivity is here. The time friends come home from wandering in cooler climes. We want to have them in for dinner, to give parties, the spirit of hospitality overflows in autumn.

Now is the time to visit the glass and chinaware department of Bailey-Moline Hardware Co. on Ohio and select dishes and glassware as festive as your spirit of hospitality. Nothing gives the hostess so much poise and assurance of the success of her entertainment as to know that her table service is new . . . is correct.

The large china department at Bailey-Moline's is ready with new patterns for your autumn selection. Why not start an open stock pattern of dishes you'll want for always.



PAGING
a Great Buy—

YES, a great big buy! Here is a Texas Electric Service company special that lots of my readers will be thrilled to know about because it means a substantial savings on a most useful and necessary article.

Now—at the Texas Electric Service company, 904 Scott, you can buy a six-pound Hot Point electric iron for $3.95! There is a dollar allowance for your old iron on trade-in.

If your iron has gotten to the stage that the cord burns in two, or it heats slowly and you are constantly having to have it repaired, it will be cheaper for you to get a new iron than to keep repairing your present one. And so much more convenient, because when you need an iron right quick, you simply need it hot right quick and one that may heat (and may not) is a nuisance.

You couldn't find a more satisfactory, long-lived iron than Hot Point and six pounds is just a good weight, heavy enough but not tiring.

Take advantage of this Texas Electric Service company special. They offer it to you on their usual convenient payment plan. They deliver.



THE mood of evening deserves such slippers as those shown at the Orchid Slipper Shop. Dainty crepe slippers ($10) dyed to match your frock . . . light spots of color winging across the dance floor. Also moire pumps. Add to the festivity of dressing up by putting rhinestone buckles and heels on your dancing pumps. Be ready for Dallas Fair formal parties, dinner after races at Arlington and other fall social events. The Orchid Shop carries beautiful slipper accessories . . . very appropriate gifts for young girls.

KNOX felts for women, advertised in Vogue and Harper's Bazaar, are sold here exclusively at PBM Co. Knox fall felts are individual and distinguished. See them at PBM's.

OCTOBER, this beautiful time of bracing, colorful weather, is coat month at the Orchid Shop. Their coats are so lovely and smart that they deserve a whole month of being "guests of honor." Call in to see Orchid Shop coats before you buy.

"BIGGER 'n' better 'neverything!"

Vodvil season again and aren't you glad? But please notice the change of days.

Beginning next Sunday at the Majestic, vaudeville attractions on Sunday and Monday. Four shows Sundays at 2:30, 4:45, 7:15 and 9:40. On Monday there are three performances, 3:30, 7:30 and 9:40.

Get everything ready this week for a big celebration next week-end at the opening of the Majestic. I'll see you there.

Mary Ann

(Advertisement)

EASTWOOD
SCHOOL OF
BEAUTY CULTURE.

Students receive competent instruction under experienced operators. We prepare you for the state board examinations through personal instruction in Burnham and Marinello textbooks and by practical methods. Enrollments accepted now.

Write for Full Details
MARGARET EASTWOOD, Director
KIMBERLIN'S BALCONY
918 Indiana Telephone 9514



MISS LEWIS

Perhaps it's the food you eat—the water you drink—the exercise you take or the way you use your toiletries that is responsible for the lack of a beautiful skin.

Miss Pauline J. Lewis
Cosmetician and Registered Nurse
Personal Representative of
MARIE TOMLIN
Manufacturer of
MARIE TOMLIN Beauty Aids, and One of the Foremost Authorities on the Skin
WILL BE AT
ALLISON'S DRUG STORE
OCT. 7 TO 12
ADVICE ON BOTH HEALTH AND BEAUTY PROBLEMS
EXTENDING TO THE WOMEN A MOST CORDIAL INVITATION TO MAKE AN APPOINTMENT FOR ONE OF
Marie Tomlin's Famous Skin Purge Facials
. . . without Charge or Obligation
(The Cosmetician is direct from the laboratory of MARIE TOMLIN and gives this facial according to The Marie Tomlin System. She will advise on the care of the skin, hair and the fine art of make-up.)
ALLISON'S DRUG STORE
716 Indiana Ave. Phone 4824

WHILE THEY LAST . . .
$1.50
EVERYBODY LIKES POP CORN
Surprise your family. Bring home an Arrow Corn Popper and see for yourself how good Pop Corn tastes when made the new way.



Order Yours Monday . . . Pay for it with your next month's gas bill.

Here's a Good One . . . (Macaroons)
Run 3 cups freshly Popped Corn and 1 cup blanched almonds through the food chopper. Beat the whites of 3 eggs until stiff. Add one-half cup powdered sugar and beat 3 minutes. Then mix in the corn and almonds. Drop from spoon on oiled pan and bake 20 minutes.

GENUINE ARROW POPPERS
$1.50
While They Last

MUNICIPAL GAS COMPANY
"A Partner with the Public"
903 Ninth St. Phone 2-1134

Amusements



Douglas MacLean and Marie Prevost in "Divorce Made Easy," now showing at the Strand theater.



Charles "Buddy" Rogers and Nancy Carroll in "Illusion," attraction at the Majestic.



Corinne Griffith coming to Olympic Sunday and Monday in "Prisoners."



Elmer Wright with Lillian Murry company, stage attraction at the Olympic.

'Illusion' Shown At Majestic With Nancy and Buddy

Nancy Carroll and Charles "Buddy" Rogers, the youthful stars of that gay musical comedy picture, "Close Harmony," are again co-starred in Paramount's all-talking dramatization of Arthur Train's best selling novel, "Illusion," now showing at the Majestic.

Rogers is cast as an actor, and Nancy Carroll is his winsome partner. Rogers, however, is tired of one night stands, dilapidated hotels and one-arm restaurants. He longs for a life of ease and comfort and when his wittiness and personal charm win for him an entree into society, he meets and falls in love with June Collyer, the beautiful daughter of a millionaire. Nancy, however, secretly loves Rogers and is heartbroken when she learns he loves June and wants to dissolve their act. But rather than hurt him, she agrees to his plans and wishes him luck. Meanwhile, much to Roger's chagrin, Nancy strikes up a friendship with June Collyer's scapegoat brother, who sees in Nancy a charming plaything.

Then Rogers and June become engaged. But when June learns that Rogers is just an ordinary actor, she tells him that their marriage is impossible. For the first time, Rogers realizes that he has been living in an artificial, illusionary world; that Nancy is the one girl he has always loved. There is a powerful climax; one of the most dramatic and unusual seen in many moons when Rogers hurries to see Nancy's new act in which she does a dangerous stunt, allowing four men to shoot at her with regulation army rifles. It is a thrilling scene audiences will long remember.

There are a number of highly effective musical sequences during which Nancy Carroll sings a charming number called, "Illusion." There is also a striking rendition of a new dance hit, "Revolutionary Rhythm," introduced by Lillian Roth, and a peppy, handsome dancing chorus. Another song is "Levee Love," a new negro spiritual sung by a colored plantation chorus.

An Indian picture of the Custer massacre, done on deerskin by Chief Standing Bear, who took part in the battle, is in the Missouri Resources museum at Jefferson City.

THEATER PROGRAM

MAJESTIC

Sunday through Thursday: "Illusion," with Buddy Rogers and Nancy Carroll. Lloyd Hamilton comedy, screen song, "Goodbye, My Lady Love," and Paramount news.

Friday and Saturday program to be announced later.

STRAND

Sunday through Friday: "Divorce Made Easy," with Douglas McLean; Mack Sennett talking comedy; two Vitaphone vaudeville acts and Movietone news.

Commencing Saturday for one week: "Smiling Irish Eyes" with Colleen Moore; talking comedy and Movietone news.

OLYMPIC

On the stage all week: Lillian Murry and company, presenting three complete changes of program.

On the screen:

Sunday and Monday: Corinne Griffith in "Prisoners," comedy and Pathe news.

Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday: Lon Chaney in "Where East Is East," comedy and Sportlight (Novelty).

Friday and Saturday: "The Charlatan," with all star cast; comedy and Pathe news.

GEM

Sunday and Monday: Alice White in "Naughty Baby." Last chapter of "Tiger's Shadow" and comedy.

Tuesday: William Powell and Evelyn Brent in "Interference," also picture and comedy.

Wednesday and Thursday: Wallace Beery in "Chinatown Nights," and comedy.

Friday and Saturday: Buzz Barton in "Pals of the Prairie." Chapter No. two of "Queen of the Northwoods" and comedy.

Strand Features Doug MacLean in His Latest Film

Whenever Douglas MacLean is featured in a picture, that opus is a success, and as showmen say, "a wow" from start to finish. This has been invariably the case in the past. And it is certainly the verdict of those who have seen and applauded Doug's appearance in his second all-talking film, "Divorce Made Easy," at the Strand.

"Divorce Made Easy" provides MacLean with just the right material for his happy faculty of making people laugh. It provides humorous episodes, humorous "gags" and humorous dialog—all funny in themselves, but all vastly funnier in the hands of this capable young man, this dapper youth with the ever-ready smile.

His long experience in legitimate productions prior to his entry into the film world comes to the fore in Doug's talking picture. He has a pleasant voice and he knows how to use it effectively.

The plot of "Divorce Made Easy" is based upon a scheme whereby a young married couple hope to secure a divorce in order to get a large part of the fortune of the maiden aunt of the husband. Doug obligingly consents to take part in the project, offering his services as co-respondent. Their plans all go "haywire" amid a flock of fast-flying and uproariously funny situations.

Marie Prevost and Johnny Arthur as the wife and her plotting husband, prove to be excellent all-talking picture actors. Additional support of high caliber is furnished by Dot Farley as the aunt, Jack Duffy as the intrusive old uncle and Frances Lee as the sweetheart of Doug who cannot understand what all the "compromising" is about.

Corinne Griffith In Colorful Role In Olympic Film

Corinne Griffith goes Hungarian but not hungry in her newest picture, "Prisoners," the Ferenc Molnar story laid in Budapest, which is soon to be the chief attraction at the Olympic theater. Miss Griffith plays a waitress in a bakery-cafe where she drinks huge tankards of beer with the actor-students who frequent the place and encourages them to buy quantities of Hungarian pastries by flirtations with them at the tables. The great round loaves of bread in Kore's shop measures a foot wide by a foot long and the dainty First National star in addition to eating great chunks of this fattening staff of life also has to consume untold quantities of buns and rolls.

Kore, the pastry cook and proprietor, is played by Baron von Hesse, a comparative newcomer to Hollywood, who traces his lineage from a long line of Austrian and Russian noblemen and who was, before the war, a chief magistrate in Moscow.

Ian Keith, who was formerly associated with Miss Griffith in "The Divine Lady" in the role of Greville, now plays a young lawyer as her leading man in "Prisoners." Others in the distinguished cast are Otto Matiesen, Bela Lugosi, Julanne Johnston, Anne Schaeffer, James Ford and Jean Laverty.

ZOE BECKLEY'S CORNER

(Copyright, 1929, NEA Service, Inc.)

What's It All About?

"Dear Zoe: I am only 15 but since this is the modern age I want good times. Mother won't let me talk to boys or go to the pictures alone, saying boys will talk to me and ask me to go for rides. I don't know what to make of it, because they don't at all. My sister sides with mother, yet the movies are all I have for amusement and I am not happy at home. I help my mother but get so tired of doing the same thing over and over again. What do you make of it?

—FAITHFUL READER."

I make of it this: That your mind and body are growing up and anything in process of growth and awakening gets a bit confused. It will all straighten out.

Mother could help straighten it out sooner if instead of forbidding you to go to the pictures because boys might speak to you and invite you for rides she would explain why pickup acquaintances are highly dangerous. You probably know why, by instinct. Girls often do, for when nature made the female inferior in physical strength to the male, she bestowed on her the compensating gift of intuition.

In place of equipping you with the knowledge every girl ought to have as life-armor, your mother puts harmful suggestions into your mind, and it is a pity. Don't grow up to feel afraid of boys. Try to understand them, and to realize that all boys are not alike any more than all girls are. They, too, are victims of ignorance. They do not all realize the harm they do to their own characters by tempting unwary girls into folly. Girls must be prepared to resist temptation and to steer tactfully but firmly from vulgarity and danger. Learn to judge for yourself, and to discriminate between the kind of boy who respects and protects girls and the kind who prowls like a young tiger, seeking whom he may devour.

We all 'get tired of doing the same thing over and over again." Gild your dull tasks with humor and imagination. Make them interesting by seeing how well and easily you can do them. And always remember that study and perseverance fit you for work. And that success in work means money, freedom, self-respect, joy and many friends.

Partners Change

"Dear Zoe: I would like to change my crowd but don't know how to meet new friends. I cannot seem to mix in with many at school although I am a good dresser and good dancer. How can I meet new fellows and girls?—BABE."

A normal girl with friendly manners and attractive appearance should have no trouble making friends if she will only cruise around, join things, entertain at her home, visit others' homes, go to dances of a good class and make use of the social end of her church if she has one.

If you are a working girl or a business girl that opens another field for social contacts. Clubs, dramatic groups, night schools, card parties—all these help. You can doubtless suggest a dozen other ways of meeting nice people, according to what your community offers.

Do not mix with girls and boys who tolerate street-corner gatherings and pickup acquaintances. Or who identify themselves with loud and vulgar pastimes. Choose girl friends with brothers, look over your neighbors for likely individuals and get your mother to help you accumulate the right sort of friends. Effort and initiative will do the trick.

But They Marry Brunettes!

"Dear Zoe: I am a wife married 10 years with a child of three. My husband, a business man is actually showering attentions on a high school girl, thin and blonde, while I am brunette and quite stout. I wonder if "Gentlemen Prefer Blondes" has anything to do with it?—IVA."

It has—to the extent that your husband has been temporarily attracted by a pretty young face, a slim little figure, a stylish air and flattery, all of which spells novelty, and novelty, in turn, spells thrill.

Don't let anyone tell you staid old married men don't enoy a thrill like anyone else. Only more. Wouldn't you like a thrill? I would. But you and I tell ourselves we have work to do and responsibilities to meet, and it's too much trouble hunting for it. But to a man, thrills are so handy! In his office or factory, on his business trip, at his pal's home where he plays penny-ante now and then, everywhere. A pert youngster smiles at him, says "Come hither" with her saucy eyes—and there's a thrill. But that's about all it usually amounts to. Laugh at it. You've got him; he's got you; and the home; and the baby. Not a chance, really, that he's serious. If it gets so, write me again.



Day by Day, in Every Way, She Gets HOTTER and HOTTER!

Also Final "Tiger's Shadow"

Greater GEM Theater

10c - 15c

OLYMPIC

FAREWELL WEEK!

LILLIAN MURRY PLAYERS

16—People—16

featuring

Lillian Murry—Elmer Wright

in

"THE UGLY DUCKLING"

NOW PLAYING

NOW PLAYING

SPECIAL FEATURE

Corinne Griffith

in

"PRISONERS"

Loved by a score of men, she steals to win the love of a man she had never met!

Vodvil 2:30 4:45 7:15 9:30 Prices 10c, 25c, 35c



Coming Next Sunday: Honey Bank Harris



'Member Doug MacLean in "The Carnation Kid"? You have another storehouse of laughs in "Divorce Made Easy." Doug talks himself into a mess of trouble and talks himself out again! A merry matrimonial mix-up with a great cast of fun makers.

Douglas MacLean

—IN—

"DIVORCE MADE EASY"

with

MARIE PREVOST, JOHNNY ARTHUR, FRANCES LEE, JACK DUFFY

A Paramount New Show World All Talking Picture.

EXTRA ADDED UNITS

"SOCIAL SINNERS" All Talkomedy with Raymond McKee

"TWO LITTLE CHINESE MAIDENS" Musical Novelty

"THE SPY" Talking Sketch

WM. FOX Movietone News

NOW Through Friday STRAND Shows Today 12-2-4-6-8-10

Saturday—Colleen Moore's first talking, singing, dancing picture

WICHITA FALLS TOMORROW

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HAGENBECK WALLACE CIRCUS



HIGHEST CLASS CIRCUS ON EARTH

WORLD'S FOREMOST TRAINED WILD ANIMAL SHOW

PERFORMANCES 2 P.M. - 8 P.M.

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GRAND STAND CHAIRS RESERVED AND GENERAL ADMISSION TICKETS ON SALE CIRCUS DAY

Prices—General Admission Adults 75c; Children Under 12 Yrs. 50c
Reserved Seats Extra, According to Location
Downtown Ticket Office Day of Show Only at
RENFRO DRUG STORE, Eighth and Scott Ave.
Same Prices Prevail as at Showground

When they kiss . . . You kiss your own love!



GLAMOROUS young lovers—appealing. Nancy and tall, handsome Buddy! Here now in a modern story of Fifth avenue and luxurious country places!

As in "Close Harmony"—they sing, dance, make moonlight magic!

You'll see such scenes as a beauty chorus of thirty girls hot-stepping "Revolutionary Rhythm."

Come thrill! As if Nancy were your sweetie or Buddy your boy-friend!

"BUDDY" ROGERS and NANCY CARROLL in 'Illusion'

with June Collyer

A Paramount All Talking Picture

FOR FUN LLOYD HAMILTON in All Talking Comedy "His Baby Daze"

"Goodbye My Lady Love"

A Paramount Screen Song. You'll say goodbye to gloom as you help sing this old favorite!

Also Paramount Sound News

NOW PLAYING MAJESTIC THEATER



Shows 1, 2:30, 4:40, 6:30, 8:20, 10:10

PRICES TODAY Matinee ...40c Nite ...40c-60c Children ..20c

Starts NEXT SUN.

KEITH-ORPHEUM INTERSTATE VODVIL

5 ACTS

Special selected talent for opening of season. Watch for opening program.

4 Shows Sunday: 2:30, 4:45, 7:15, 9:50

OLD-TIMERS OF WICHITA FALLS AND SECTION GATHERED IN



—PHOTOGRAPH BY BARTLETT

Many Areas in United States Are Seldom Traversed by Man—Big Bend Section One of the Largest

WASHINGTON, Oct. 5.—The disappearance of an airplane in New Mexico, and the four-day search before its wrecked remains were found, emphasize the fact that in the heart of the United States are uninhabited areas, some even unseen for long periods by the eye of man. A bulletin from the Washington, D. C. headquarters of the National Geographic society deals with some of these blank spots on the map of the United States.

"Uncle Sam and his states have taken fairly complete stock in the East," says the bulletin. "Surveying instruments came over with the early colonists and were put to immediate use. Since those early days lines of some sort have been run over almost every square mile of territory east of the Mississippi river.

Some Swamp Areas Little Known

"But although the Eastern states have been rather thoroughly surveyed and are on the whole heavily populated, they are not free from isolated areas. In the forests of north central Maine extensive regions, for many months of the year, still know only the hunter and the trapper. In certain sections of the high Appalachians live families of isolated mountaineers whose domains are seldom visited by outsiders.

"The only actual blank spots in the Eastern United States, however, are the swamp regions of Southern Florida. There are relatively large tracts that have not been surveyed or mapped.

"It is only after the Mississippi river has been crossed, going westward, that the extensive blank spots appear. Portions of Northeastern Minnesota are virtually wilderness; but the areas are not great; and, as in the remote sections of Maine, hunters and trappers traverse the country. The Bad Lands of Southwestern South Dakota form a sizeable area, largely barren, in which only a handful of people live; and similar areas are found in Northern Nebraska, and Eastern Wyoming and Montana.

"All along the Rocky mountains from Canada into New Mexico are uninhabited and practically inaccessible mountain fastnesses. In Texas there are still unfamiliar areas in the 'Big Bend' region, close to the Mexican border, where the Rio Grande river makes a loop far to the south.

"Culture Marks" Show Settled Regions

"In all this country, however, as is noticeable by reference to a large scale map, no very large areas are free from what the mapmaker calls 'cultural marks': trails, roads, highways, railways, power lines, dams, canals, flumes, factories, villages, towns, and cities—the evidences that man has invaded and taken for his own much of the territory.

"The really remote regions, untouched by man, can be tested by this matter of map-making. In the Eastern states maps show railways and highways so close together that they form a fine-meshed network over the entire country. In the first tier of states west of the Mississippi river this network is still closely spaced; but farther to the west the lines become fewer and the unlined spaces greater. In the mountain and intermountain states are the largest areas uncrossed by 'culture lines'.

"Again the story is told by the maps showing the township surveys of the United States general land office. These square divisions have been laid out in general over the surface of all the states west of the Mississippi except Texas. Texas has been excepted because none of that state's area was owned by the United States before it entered the union, and all public lands were specifically retained by the state.

Big Blank Spot Near Mexican Border

"Only a few relatively small desert and mountain spaces in New Mexico have not been divided into townships by land office surveys. But farther west large spaces appear on the map free from these squares. One of the largest of the blank spots shows up in Southwestern Arizona north of the diagonal line that marks the Mexico-Arizona boundary from the 111th meridian westward to the Colorado river. The international boundary commission has surveyed the actual boundary and an adjoining strip two miles wide; but to the north lies a region nearly 200 miles from east to west and from 20 to 50 miles wide that has not been mapped.

"This is one of the most conspicuous of the blank spots on the map of the United States. Other relatively unknown regions of considerable size (aside from Alaska, where there are extensive unexplored tracts) lie in Northwestern Arizona, north of the grand canyon; in Southern Nevada and Eastern California, along the boundary between the two states; in Utah, southwest of Great Salt Lake; and in Southwestern Utah. The latter region was explored in 1924 by an expedition of the National Geographic society which found an area of hundreds of square miles consisting of deeply eroded clay, shale and sandstone, with the sparsest of vegetation. Throughout an extensive area the explorers found not a single human inhabitant and very few animals and birds.

"The United States has literally thousands of isolated spots of small extent in which an airplane might crash and its wreckage remain unfound for weeks. But the isolation of most of these places is relative. Many are only a short distance from the beaten paths. It is significant that Mt. Taylor, on which the recent crash occurred, is only 10 miles from a transcontinental railway and an improved highway, and is plainly visible from both. It is in a region that has been well mapped and is part of a forest reserve that is frequently patrolled. If a plane should crash in one of the real blank spots of the United States, its fate might remain unknown for months."

LUTHERAN CHURCH AT CLARA PLANS SERIES OF SPECIAL SERVICES

BURKBURNETT, Texas, Oct. 5.—Paul Kaiser, pastor of the Clara Lutheran church, announces that the church will celebrate its annual mission festival, Sunday, Oct. 6, with three special services.

Morning services will be held in the German language at 10 o'clock, by the Rev. H. C. Gaertner of Malone, Texas; afternoon services in the English language at 2:30 o'clock, with the Rev. E. M. Robert of Dallas, occupying the pulpit, and the evening services at 7:30 o'clock, with the Rev. Mr. Robert again in charge.

The men's chorus will render several numbers at the services. Noon day meal and luncheon will be served to those present.

SPUR FARMERS HAVE GOOD FEED FOR WINTER

SPUR, Texas, Oct. 5.—Many of the farmers in the Spur country that planted barley and wheat to supplement their short feed crop have begun pasturing these catch crops, and are pleased with the outlook, in view of the fact that the cost of the seed wheat and barley was very materially less than would have been the cost of grain sorghum or other forage crops that would have been necessary to supply feed. The total amount of barley and wheat planted will approximate 60,000 pounds, and more will be planted before the winter season comes on.

OUTPUT CHEVROLET SIXES HAS PASSED MARK OF 1,200,000

DETROIT, Oct. 5.—The Chevrolet Motor company announced here today that more than 1,200,000 of the new six-cylinder Chevrolet cars have been placed on the road since the first of the year.

This achievement accomplished in little over nine months, is three times the best showing of any other manufacturer of six-cylinder cars in a calendar year and tops Chevrolet's record total for the entire year of 1928.

It is now certain that six cylinder production will set a world record this year, surpassing for the first time in the history of the industry the output of four-cylinder cars. This leadership of the sixes will come about chiefly because of Chevrolet's record showing this year.

Chevrolet factory officials declare that the dominating reason back of the leadership of the six is the public preference for the advantages which this type of construction affords. They point out too that the influence of great volume production, which has enabled the industry to get six-cylinder prices down to the lowest on record and has made it possible for Chevrolet through maximum volume to offer six cylinder performance at a price that formerly bought only a four.

With a new yearly record already assured, Chevrolet factories are continuing on the biggest fall production program ever undertaken by the company. Nine assembly plants and seven large manufacturing plants are facing the busiest final quarter that Chevrolet has ever known.

The heavy fall factory program was made necessary, it was explained, to bring production up to the level of the demand and make possible quicker deliveries to owners.

CLAY COUNTY PIONEER DIES AT SHANNON HOME

HENRIETTA, Texas, Oct. 5.—Mrs. A. Conrad of Shannon, Texas, passed away here Thursday. Mrs. Conrad is an old settler of south Clay county, having lived in the vicinity of Shannon, Texas, for the last 35 years.

She leaves one daughter and two sons, Mrs. J. A. Looney of Electra, Texas, and Jim Conrad of Hedrick, Okla., and O. H. Conrad of Shannon.

Vernon Home Burns

VERNON, Texas, Oct. 5.—A vacant house owned by J. Q. Simmons, at the corner of Eagle and Maiden streets, was completely destroyed by fire early Friday morning and a house occupied by C. C. Janes and owned by E. O. Youngblood was slightly damaged. The loss was in excess of $3,000. Both houses were insured.

Organize New Church

VERNON, Texas, Oct. 5.—The First Baptist church of West Vernon was organized Thursday night at the service of the evangelistic revival meeting being conducted by Rev. Woodie W. Smith of Crowell, with 16 charter members.

SILVERTON CLOSES BEST EXHIBITION HISTORY COUNTY

SILVERTON, Texas, Oct. 5.—Friday was the big day for Briscoe county's third annual free fair, with thousands of visitors here upon the occasion of educational day, dairy show day, and the judging of agricultural exhibits.

Eight communities had booths and the dairy show had 30 head of registered dairy stock. The wonderful showing of farm products is a surprise to all visitors. This county had very unfavorable growing weather during the summer, and the fair association was apprehensive that the farm booths would be inferior.

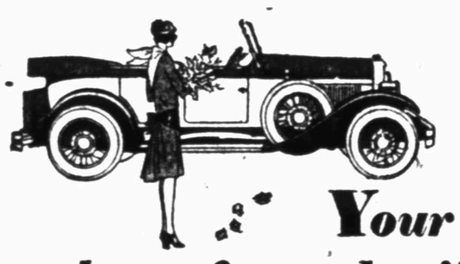
However, the exhibitors have outdone themselves, and highly favorable comments were made by visitors from other counties. "This is far superior to any agricultural exhibits I have seen on display this year," said F. C. Harmon of Floydada. "The fair is one of the best I have ever seen," stated Robert Sone, county attorney of Floyd county. T. S. Stevenson, president of the Floyd County National bank, expressed himself as follows: "This is a surprise to me, and it makes me feel better after having seen your exhibits."

Led by a 20-piece band, a delegation of approximately 50 Floydada business men attended the fair Friday.

The Briscoe County fair concluded Saturday night, after a run of three days, and is pronounced by the fair directorate as the most successful exposition ever held in Silverton.

Profits Benefit Customers

The plan of distributing part of the profits of electricity supply organizations to customers in the form of reduced prices is said to be proving a success in South Africa. The electricity supply commission has embarked on four undertakings, those at Cape Town, Durban, Sabie and Witbank and has acquired a fifth, the Natal Central, from the government railway administration. The commission is required by law to distribute among its customers, in the form of reduced prices, any profits remaining after meeting interest and redemption charges and setting aside a contribution, limited by statute, to a reserve fund for betterment and other specified purposes. The commission operates strictly on business lines, and is licensed and controlled by the government electricity control board.



Your car ...transformed with a new Duco color scheme

RIGHT now you can dress up your car in a fashionable new garment—with smart, modern Duco colors.

The old finish is probably in such condition that the new Duco colors can be applied directly over it. The cost is always moderate. This is Duco *Restoring*.

Your car may need only touch-up, or it may require complete Duco refinishing. Whatever you need, at every step the work is done by the tested method approved by the great makers of cars—the *du Pont Process*. Here, with du Pont materials throughout, is your assurance of craftsmanship and durability.

Enjoy this year's motor style with your present car. Drive in for an estimate today.

DUCO AUTHORIZED AUTO REFINISHING STATION

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Wichita Falls

GEO. W. BLANDIN AUTO TOP & PAINT CO.
Wichita Falls, Texas

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200 Ohio Ave., Wichita Falls, Texas

AUTO TOP & PAINT CO.
Bowie, Texas

TAYLOR BODY & FENDER WORKS
Vernon, Texas

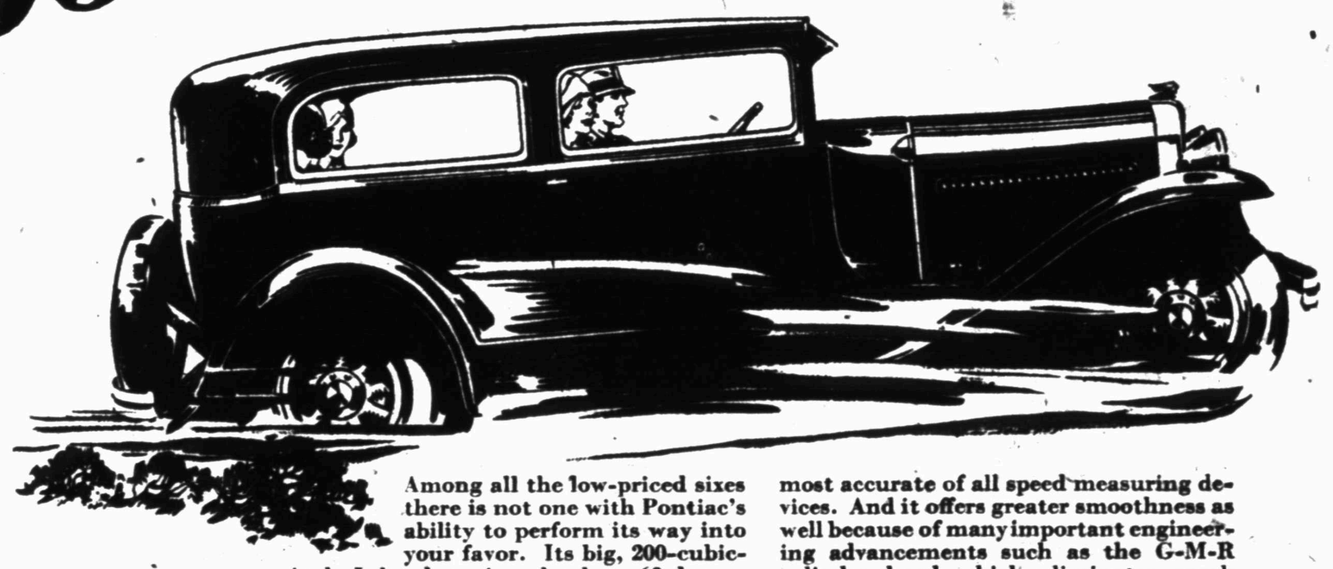
CHANEY CHEVROLET CO.
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DUCO . . made only by du Pont

Unequaled at its price for power, pick-up and speed

ONLY ON THE SIXES



Among all the low-priced sixes there is not one with Pontiac's ability to perform its way into your favor. Its big, 200-cubic-inch L-head engine develops 60 horsepower at the moderate engine speed of 3000 r.p.m. It provides faster acceleration and higher top speed than any other low-priced six, as proved by the "fifth wheel," most accurate of all speed measuring devices. And it offers greater smoothness as well because of many important engineering advancements such as the G-M-R cylinder head which eliminates spark knock and roughness—and the Harmonic Balancer which smooths out torsional vibration in the sturdy, fully counterweighted crankshaft.

PONTIAC BIG SIX at $745

PRODUCT OF GENERAL MOTORS

f. o. b. Pontiac, Michigan
Five-Passenger 2-Door Sedan
Body by Fisher

Performance and smoothness are only the beginning of the story of Pontiac's value, however, for this remarkably fine car also brings you many additional big car qualities essential to true motoring satisfaction. Here are a few of these qualities. Study them carefully.

Style—Bodies by Fisher in a variety of the season's smartest Duco colors. Chrome-plated bright parts. Flaring 70-inch fenders.

Safety—Noiseless, internal-expanding four-wheel brakes with non-squeak linings. Sturdily constructed bodies of hardwood and heavy gauge steel. Full tread axles, front and rear.

Riding Ease—Roomy interiors. Wide, deeply upholstered seats. Wide doors. Full length springs. Lovejoy shock absorbers, the most widely preferred shock absorbers built, and spring covers are fitted at the factory and supplied at slight extra cost.

Reliability—Aircraft type interchangeable bronze-backed main bearings. Advanced features such as the adjustable pressure feed lubricating system, crankcase ventilation to keep water out of the engine oil, and positive pump fuel feed.

Convenience—Driver's seat which can be adjusted while you drive. Foot-controlled headlights. Automatic temperature control eliminating need for radiator shutters. Fisher VV windshield.

Economy—A large corporation, operating 996 automobiles of 33 different makes, claims Pontiac's operating cost during 1928 to be one cent a mile less than that of any other low-priced six.

Let us tell you about the many exceptional qualities of the Pontiac . . . and prove its superiority with a demonstration. Bring in your present car for our appraisal. This will probably cover the down payment on a Pontiac, leaving only a small monthly amount to pay.

Pontiac Big Six, $745 to $895, f. o. b. Pontiac, Mich., plus delivery charges. Bumpers, spring covers and Lovejoy shock absorbers regular equipment at slight extra cost. General Motors Time Payment Plan available at minimum rate.

Consider the delivered price as well as the list (f. o. b.) price when comparing automobile values . . . Oakland-Pontiac delivered prices include only authorized charges for freight and delivery and the charge for any additional accessories or financing desired.

McELREATH MOTOR CO.

609 Scott Ave. Phone 2-2158

REUNION AT THE HOME OF J. B. MARLOW SATURDAY, OCTOBER 28



Politicians of Texas Have Eye on Future Plans Governor Moody Who May Be Opponent Senator Sheppard

By R. W. BARRY
Associated Press Staff Writer

AUSTIN, Oct. 5.—The most interesting piece of political news one could disseminate just now would be some positive information about the plans of Gov. Dan Moody when he completes his second term in the chief executive's office, if inquiries indicate in any degree what persons are thinking about.

Gov. Dan Moody has never said he would not be a candidate for a third term. He has not said he would and in these Democratic parts it is taken for granted that the governor does not intend aspiring to more than the customary two terms.

But, there was considerable agitation for a third term for Governor Moody a few weeks back before the $10,000 a year salary amendment was defeated. It was argued then that Texas owed the young man two more years in the governor's office at $10,000 per to assist him in making up for the financial ground he lost in serving four years at $4,000 annually.

At that time it was pointed out that Governor Moody's plans were incomplete, partly because he had been retarded by an indifferent, if not unfriendly legislature.

His civil service, income tax as a substitute for the present ad valorem duty, prison concentration, short ballot, public utilities regulation and other reform had been dewas thought sufficient excuse to warrant his taking his solution of these problems to "the people."

His friends may make an effort to influence him in doing this anyway.

May Oppose Sheppard

Senator Morris Sheppard of Texarkana is up for re-election to the United States senate next year and Governor Moody may measure swords with him. Last year when Senator Earle B. Mayfield was seeking re-election there was considerable demand for Gov. Dan Moody's candidacy, but he finally decided to stand for re-election to the governor's office.

The consensus in political circles was that the governor would have had a better chance at Senator Mayfield's place than in defeating Senator Sheppard.

Gov. Dan Moody's candidacy against Senator Sheppard, should it materialize, would prove an interesting contest. Senator Sheppard not only voted for Gov. Alfred E. Smith of New York for president but he stumped the country for him, and Senator Sheppard is the author of the 18th amendment! He stood ace high with the prohibition element and the drys, especially the women drys, were greatly disappointed at the senior senator's attitude. He was not so strong in the more liberal element, known in some quarters as the anti-prohibitionists.

No Advice to Voters

Governor Moody, always an uncompromising prohibitionist, was inclined to sulk in his tent after the Houston convention nominated Governor Smith and it was only after much begging did he consent to make a single speech during the campaign and it was disappointing to the Smith partisans. The governor merely reaffirmed his faith in the Democratic party and renewed his fealty to the cause of the South, and had no advice to give to the voters in the situation at hand, they claimed.

Anyway, those who fell out with Senator Sheppard praised Governor Moody. Those who criticized Governor Moody expressed admiration for Senator Sheppard. In a race between the two men, Senator Sheppard could expect assistance from a quarter he had heretofore failed to get, and Governor Moody would receive some help from persons who previously had championed Senator Sheppard's candidacy against all comers for his great prohibition service.

There is much interest in the future of Robert Lee Bobbitt of Laredo, appointed attorney general to succeed Claude Pollard. He had wanted to become a candidate for governor and had been engaged extensively in feeling the pulse of the people. He was reluctant to accept the attorney generalship because he did not want to lose his place in the gubernatorial set-up.

His friends argued with him it would be to his interest to take the appointment, win re-election and four years from now aspire to the governorship. They pointed out to him that he would have a much better chance then than now, since he would be much better known, although he had been a popular speaker of the house of representatives.

He acceded to pleadings of many friends but he has not definitely eliminated himself from the 1930 gubernatorial race. He may run yet. He has carefully guarded his plans and he has taken pains to not commit himself to the attorney generalship or any other office.

Europe Views U. S. Students

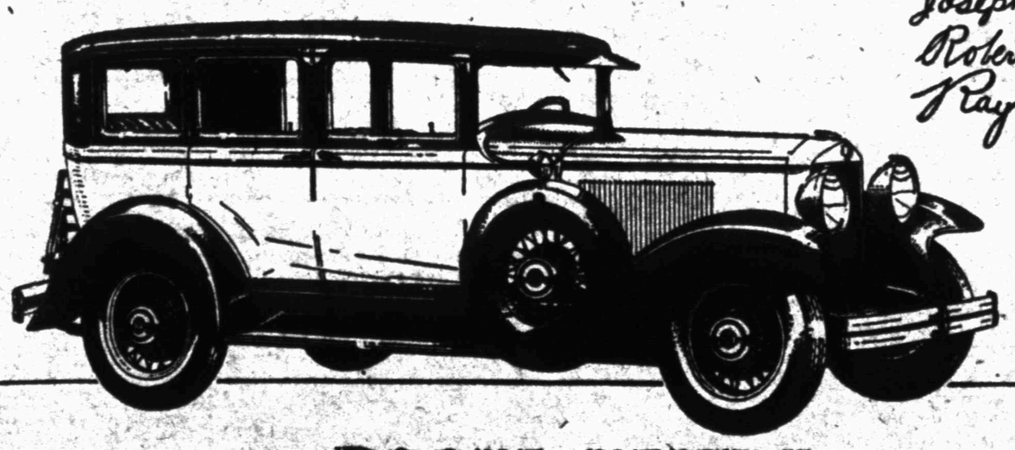
Europeans who have visited Fontainebleau, the little town built around the historic palace about 30 miles from Paris, declare they found a modern but charming atmosphere introduced by the American students of the American conservatoire of Paris. An entire wing of the palace, which was the childhood home of many French kings and the summer palace of Napoleon, has been rented by the conservatoire, and the music from many voices, pianos, other instruments and orchestras is heard in the gardens all day. In the evening the students dress up in "picturesque" costumes, youths favoring red and blue shirts, sashes and berets, the girls preferring picture frocks, earrings and long hair coiled on their necks. They fill the cafes and patisseries and consume, to the European mind an incredible amount of ices and cream cakes.

Try Four Speeds Forward *Today*

You will enjoy so thoroughly the added smoothness..ease of handling and shifting..quicker acceleration in traffic and on hills . . . and absence of engine noise, vibration and strain..that you will understand immediately why this *time-proved* four speed transmission has won recognition as the latest great advance in motor car design

We invite you to drive a Graham-Paige with four speeds forward....*standard* gearshift....*today*

Joseph B. Graham
Robert C. Graham
Ray A. Graham



Graham-Paige Four Speed Models range in price from $1155 to $2495 at factory.

BOONE-KEMP, INC.
WICHITA FALLS, TEXAS
Ninth and Travis Phone 7177

You're out-of-date without an Eight!

Texas registers 60% increase *in* EIGHTS!

As proof of the tremendous growth in public preference for eight-cylinder cars, registration figures in this state for the first seven months of 1929 tell their own story. Eights above $1000 showed an increase of 60 per cent while Sixes in the same price field decreased 20 per cent.

The tendency is the same the nation over. In 43 states, *Eights above $1000 increased 94 per cent. Sixes declined 18 per cent.

Nobody can doubt the evidence. We are passing into an eight-cylinder era. Already, all of the finest American cars are Eights. In fact, 41 per cent of *all* makes are Eights.

Spurred on by an Eight-minded public, Studebaker set out two years ago to build a high-quality Eight that could be sold at moderate six-cylinder cost.

Studebaker today leads the world in the manufacture of Eights—Eights that are champions—holders of 11 world records for speed and endurance and more American stock car records than all other makes combined—Eights which are remarkably economical—smooth, flexible, brilliant.

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Published by
THE TIMES PUBLISHING COMPANY
Daily Afternoon Night and Sunday
WICHITA FALLS RECORD NEWS
(Morning)
Seventh and Scott
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A THOUGHT FOR TODAY

Again, when the wicked man turneth away from his wickedness that he hath committed, and doeth that which is lawful and right, he shall save his soul alive.—Ezekiel 18:27.

Our greatest glory consists not in never failing, but in rising every time we fall.—Goldsmith.

TRYING TO "GET" KENTUCKY'S GOVERNOR

Governor Sampson of Kentucky has been acquitted of the charge of accepting gifts from school book publishers. As a member of the school board, he had to examine the various textbooks submitted by publishers. The latter furnished him with copies of the volumes. Under the strict letter of the law, he should have returned them. He neglected to do so, and a charge was brought against him.

From this distance it looks like a very silly proceeding. The idea that a few dozen school books, submitted to him for examination in line with his duties, constitute a gift, probably had its inception in politics rather than in any real desire to enforce the law. If the charge was brought with the desire to "get" the governor, it has back-fired. That sort of politics usually does.

MORE AND MORE FARM MORTGAGES

The mortgage still rests heavily on the old homestead. If the wayward son, having conquered his own evil habits and having foiled the villains, can contrive to reach the scene with the money just in time to thwart the hard hearted mortgage fancier who is about to foreclose, there are plenty of farms for him to save.

During the three years from 1925 to 1928, the nation's farm mortgage debt increased from $9,360,000,000 to $9,468,000,000. In 1920 the total was $7,857,000,000. During the first eight years of the decade the increase was about 20 per cent.

The east north central states, the south Atlantic states and the Pacific states were the ones in which the increase was greatest.

Is it a healthy sign, or otherwise? That depends. If the proceeds of the mortgages were spent to make better farms, to provide the equipment and improvements that tend to put agriculture on a more efficient and more profitable basis, the increase in mortgages is an encouraging sign. Otherwise it is not. Such figures mean little unless we can follow the money and see where it goes.

WHILE STATESMEN TALK OF PEACE

While official Washington is entertaining Ramsay MacDonald, in this country on a mission of peace, ordnance experts of the United States army will be engaged in an undertaking far removed from peaceful negotiations. At Aberdeen, Md., just a few miles from Washington, tests will be made, starting Oct. 10, of all the new artillery, ammunition and other war material.

The purpose of the demonstration is to acquaint manufacturers with the new devices and equipment so that, in the event of war, they will be in better position to undertake the manufacture of war supplies.

A dispatch from Washington tells of the nature of the tests:

"Guns of all calibers, from 16-inch coast defense cannon down to machine guns, light, medium and heavy tanks, bombs of various types and aircraft with their special armament will be tested and demonstrated. New types of powder, the latest developments in mobility for large ordnance and other special features will be included in the assemblage of wartime devices.

"The 16-inch coast defense artillery, the largest in commission, will hurl a 2,100-pound projectile 30 miles out into Chesapeake bay. Close behind it will come a 14-inch gun mounted on a railway carriage, which, charged with 450 pounds of powder, will throw a 1,560-pound projectile 25 miles. New 75-mm. field artillery pieces will hurl 15-pound projectiles nearly nine miles. Newly developed 37-mm. automatic cannon and .50 caliber machine guns will open the program in the morning.

"Smoke screens, new gases and new high-power explosives will be demonstrated. A battery of tanks, each carrying two six-pounders and five machine guns, will be sent lumbering across country with all guns firing. The new Chrystie tank will demonstrate its 50-mile cross-country speed. During the night the latest in anti-aircraft artillery will prove its ability to find its mark, in cooperation with searchlights, which will be trained on a sleeve target towed across the sky by airplanes.

"The tests will be official, General Williams announces, and will be primarily for the purpose of keeping the potential munitions makers of the country in touch with ordnance developments."

Statesmen may talk of disarmament and may negotiate agreements looking to the banishment of war from the world. But military men must go ahead and plan and prepare, must devise and improve and test, just as if the hope of lasting peace were a bubble that might burst tomorrow.

After all, the overwhelming weight of history is on the side of the military men. The cause of world peace never seemed further advanced than it did two decades ago, just a little while before the world war began.

STRESEMANN, STABILIZER.

One of the strong men of the European scene is removed with the passing of Dr. Gustav Stresemann. Looking back over his public career, it is easy to understand why, when his death was announced, there were so many to ask the question, "To whom will Germany turn now?"

Dr. Stresemann had a clear conception of Germany's problems and a clear understanding of the German people. This equipment enabled him to first wreak order out of the chaos under which Germany fell after the war and then to remodel the structure to meet the needs of the new order of things. It was a task that offered tremendous difficulties and Germany was fortunate in finding a man who could assume it so ably.

Germany has suffered a great loss in his death, but the loss is not Germany's alone. It is shared by each of the nations, including our own, with which Germany has had to deal since the war and with which she must continue to deal for many years to come. Dr. Stresemann was the buffer, the shock absorber, in all the controversies that have arisen. Germany's former enemies will await with anxiety the naming of someone to step into the foreign minister's place.

Much depends on Germany's government, as the world drags slowly along toward a solution of the after-war problems. With Stresemann gone, a powerful stabilizing force is removed from that government. A man of less ability and less courage can easily undo much that has been done. Germany's loss is great. It may develop that other nations have lost heavily, also.

THE WARDEN'S CHOICE

One of the fundamental rules of military tactics, as laid down in the blue-backed infantry drill regulations, reads something like this: "Do not hesitate to sacrifice the command if the objective to be gained is worth it."

Warden Crawford of the Colorado penitentiary acted in keeping with that military precept. He faced the grim dilemma of either sacrificing some of his guards, held captive by the convicts, or of yielding to the demands of the outlaws. To have yielded would have meant a concession that he, as representative of the state, knew should not be made. Moreover, it would have encouraged outbreaks along similar lines in every other penitentiary. He had to choose between the lives of his guards and the dignity of the law. He chose the latter. The guards died.

The moral effect of Warden Crawford's stand will be such as to justify the frightful sacrifice that was made. The guards died, but guards in other prisons are safer, and society is safer, by their deaths.

There is but one way to meet the lawless force and that is with lawful force, applied sternly and to the uttermost.

Zona Gale's Father

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

The other day the light of life flickered out of a frail body and a little old man died in Portage, Wisconsin.

He was Zona Gale's father. Hundreds of thousands of readers know Zona Gale, who did not know her father, and yet it was from him that Zona Gale caught the subtle loveliness and searching intelligence that have made her more than a mere teller of tales.

He seemed so completely a being of sheer spiritual essence—above the battle of the prides and prejudices, the crystallizations and conformities, the fawnings and the fears that mar the lives of most of us—that I never associated him with the ordinary cycle of birth, infancy, adolescence, maturity, senescence and death.

He was one of the few authentically great men I have known and from whose nutritive minds I have drawn sustenance and strength.

Now and then I think God hides a subtle greatness in a shy spirit to test our capacity to know greatness when we find it unheralded by the clamorous cry of the mobs' adulation or by the glittering regalia of high office.

There was nothing about him save his body that was 87 years old. His mind knew nothing of the cautions and conservatisms that so often come with age. And his spirit kept its delicacy undulled and its strength vibrant to the end.

A nonconformist in the myriad incidentals of religion, he was a man of profound faith, if faith be the flower of courage rather than of credulity, for he belonged to that little band of elect spirits who are willing to venture outside the circle of the white light of the known that falls about their feet.

He was a master of the almost lost art of meditation. He knew the creative power of reverie which "with its gentle fertilizing power awakens within us a thousand sleeping germs, and as though in play, gathers round us materials for the future, and images for the use of talent."

In an age obsessed with the importance of things, he had an absorbing passion for ideas. As the ancient saints indulged in the "practice of the presence of God," he indulged in the practice of the presence of truth. He might have said with Lord Bacon: "For myself I found that I was fitted for nothing so well as for the study of truth; as having a mind nimble and veresatile enough to catch the resemblance of things, and at the same time steady enough to fix and distinguish their subtler differences; as being gifted by nature with desire to seek, patience to doubt, fondness to meditate, slowness to assert, readiness to reconsider, carefulness to set in order; and as being a man that neither affects what is new nor admires what is old, and that hates every kind of imposture. So I thought my nature had a kind of familiarity with truth."

He never fell from the high enthusiasms of the mind into the dusty ruts of triviality. He was one of the few elderly men I have known who seemed never to grow homesick for the old. If it can be so said, he was homesick for the new. He never left the prow of the boat where he loved to feel the spray of the future against his face.

But he was no mere dilettante, playing with ideas for the play's sake. His dominant concern was the humanization of society, and his flaming spirit always beat against the walls of his frail body whenever he saw poverty or war or injustice lift their sinister heads to strike at human values.

All in all, he was a great man! My memory of him will ever be locked among my most precious possessions.



Incomplete Passes

I dreamed that in a football game
I vainly tried to forward pass,
Sad was my judgment and my aim,
My throws all landed on the grass.

And when I woke I sadly thought
How much in life we meet defeat,
By balls we throw that are not caught,
By forward passes incomplete.

And if we plunge the line, we learn
That way means buffetings and pain,
But jolt and bruise helps us discern
How we must pay for ground we gain.

Germany's expenditure for wine last year was equal to the full amount of the reparations claim. Some folks in this country would be willing to accept payment on that basis.

Our idea of the height of misfortune is to be on the Hollywood diet at hog-killing time.

The visiting MacDonald is not the one that had a farm. He is the one that has a navy.

Spanking

Our attention has been called, by one of the most efficient members of our staff of attention-callers, to an article on the subject of spanking. It appeared recently in the weekly publication of a local organization, and it declared that failure to spank is back of most of the present-day troubles with the younger generation.

The trouble is, there are too many modern improvements. The facilities for administering corporal punishment are so much more limited than they used to. The automobile, natural gas and other things have created conditions which handicap the would-be spanker.

The woodshed has disappeared and the garage which has taken its place does not usually contain a stack of flat boards for kindling. In our youth we lived in a house where coal was burned. Each grate was equipped with a small shovel to use for the looser contents of the scuttle. That shovel was the handiest thing imaginable, from a parent's standpoint. It was right there in each room, easy to reach and made to order for chastisement purposes. The child that has never been spanked with such a utensil has missed a memorable experience. About three applications of the hard, flat surface of that shovel to a child's surface proved wonderfully conducive to domestic discipline. It nipped rebellious, mischievous and disobedient notions in their incipiency. But you don't have shovels with natural gas.

The hair brush isn't what it used to be. The military hair-brush, such as is now found in many homes, simply will not answer. Some parents have tried to spank with it, but no parent ever tried that a second time. Female hair-brushes are apt to be made of Swedish ivory or some other substance intended to be ornamental and not made to withstand concussions. They are apt to break at the first contact and interrupt things. The old-fashioned wooden backed brush had some authority to it, especially if, as was the case at our house, its flat surface had been used to tack carpets with and had acquired a sort of corrugated effect.

Nobody owns harness any more. When folks used to buy new harness, they retained the old set for disciplinary purposes. Old harness has amazing possibilities along that line. A piece of a leather trace, skilfully wielded, can add a tremendous lot of meaning to the Fifth Commandment.

The handiest thing we have found is our own belt. But that has its drawbacks. Few things are more disconcerting than to realize, in the midst of disciplinary duties, that one's pants are coming down. It lowers one's parental morale, so to speak. We do not wear suspenders and we have no hips worth mentioning.

Parents

It is hardly necessary to state that the writer of the article above referred to has no children of his own. The only folks who ever discuss corporal punishment in its serious aspects are those who are without progeny of their own. You can pretty nearly take it for granted, when you read an article insisting that more spank-spank is the great need of the youth of today, that some childless person wrote it.

Folks with children may agree whole-heartedly, in principle, with the arguments thus advanced, but they themselves never break into print on the subject.

They know better. They know that if they advocate more spanking, there are some folks in position to suggest that they have ample occasion, opportunity and need for it at home. And if they advocate less spanking, little Oswald is more than apt to force them to reverse themselves—and him—before the ink is dry on the paper.

And so parents are cautious about publicly discussing the matter. Childless folks are less circumspect. Most of the books on raising children were written by old maids and bachelors who had never learned (1) how hard it is to refrain from spanking a child when you shouldn't and (2) how equally hard it is to do one's stern duty when circumstances and all seem to urgently demand that there be chastisement and yet you just can't bring yourself to hit a lick.

Most parents, however, agree with those who argue for more spanking. They believe that such arguments should be taken earnestly to heart by the folks next door or across the street.

One good way to bring about an increase in spanking would be to have parents swap children every now and then.

One of Harry F. Sinclair's associates got married as soon as he finished his jail sentence. A man with no more appreciation of freedom than that might as well have stayed behind the bars.

Why not make an airport of the new Scott avenue bridge? Airplanes are the only vehicle that can get to it.

If Wichita Falls can get rid of the visiting undesirables from Borger, we might send some of our own along with them.

LITTLE BENNY'S NOTE BOOK

(Copyright, 1929, by The George Matthew Adams Service)

BY LEE PAPE — Illustrations by Benny Potts

This afternoon some lady came to see ma, being a big lady named Mrs. Ritch with a little kid named Herbit, and I was sitting out on



the frunt steps with him, more because I had to than because I wunted to, and he sed, This aint playing, your mother told you to play with me, and you dont call this playing, do you, just sitting here?

Him being a funny face kid with a sailer hat on, and I sed, Why, what do you wunt to play?

Store, he sed. Ill be the customer and you be the store man, and Ill say I wunt a half a pound of cake, and you go in the house and bring me out a peece of cake, and Ill say, A pound of candy please, and you go in and get me a peece of candy, and so on like that, whatever I ask for? Have you got any candy in the house? he sed.

I aint saying weather I have or not, and I wouldent play that game if I had or not, I sed.

Well then lets play wacky, he sed. How much money have you got in your pockits? he sed, and I sed, 4 cents, and he sed, All rite, lets play wacky. We both take all our money out and put it in one pile and then we say, Wacky wacky and divide it in half and each take half, he sed.

How much have you got? I sed, and he sed, I aint aloud to say. Ony one says, and you sed it alreddy so your the one, he sed.

Proberly proving he ony had a cent and maybe less, and I sed, O is that so, like fun, like heck, like nit. If thats the ony kind of a game you know you better think up another kind, ony dont tell me about it, I sed.

And we kepp on sitting there just sitting there, and he sed, My house is bigger than yours.

Being a pritty fresh of a remark



for his size of a kid, and I sed, Well what of it, you dident bild it, did you?

Being a good anser, and he sed, Who sed I did?

Being a bum anser, and pritty soon he sed. How many bathrooms have you got?

One, of corse, how many do you wunt at one time, I sed, and he sed, We got 2.

Well then keep them, I sed, and he sed, Have you got any oriental rugs?

We got all kinds of rugs all kinds of colors, I sed, and he sed, Well I bet you havent got any oriental rugs because they cost a thousand dollers apiece and we got 2 in our living room and 2 in our frunt room.

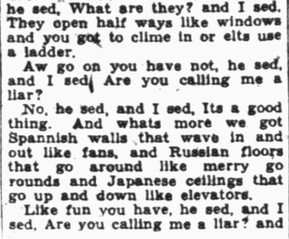
All rite, keep them there, I sed, and he sed, And whats more we got Frentch windows in our house that open all a ways down like doors.

Well what of it, we got Chinese doors all over our house, I sed, and he sed, What are they? and I sed, They open half ways like windows and you got to clime in or elts use a ladder.

Aw go on you have not, he sed, and I sed, Are you calling me a liar?

No, he sed, and I sed, Its a good thing. And whats more we got Spannish walls that wave in and out like fans, and Russian floors that go around like merry go rounds and Japanese ceilings that go up and down like elevators.

Like fun you have, he sed, and I sed, Are you calling me a liar? and



he sed, No, and I sed, Well its a darn good thing.

And we kepp on sitting there just sitting there.

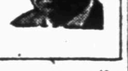
Me not liking his looks anyways.

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 1929 by The Bell Syndicate Inc.)



SUCCESS AND EARLY DEATHS

It might be well for all of us to occasionally make a check-up of our habits of living. An analysis of these habits may startle us.

We can perhaps classify our habits into those which are good, those not so good, and those not good. Or, as some would have it, good, tolerable and bad. We will be surprised to find how many of our daily practices actually belong in the "bad" class.

All habits, whether good or bad, rapidly gain in strength when often repeated. Habits which are at first as easily broken as a spider's web will, if persisted in, finally bind us as with chains of steel. It may seem more difficult to cultivate good habits, but when they are once developed they are just as hard to change and really as difficult to break as bad habits.

Good or bad habits of eating are usually developed haphazardly, and we too easily get into the rut of eating what we are used to, or what the chef finds profitable to serve.

Do not suffer from the delusion that a thing is good because you have practiced it from your youth; others have tasted death too quickly because of the same misapprehension. Now is a new time—with new possibilities and new problems which must be met in a new way.

A haphazard diet might have seemed sufficient for your grandparents, but you are living in a new time—a scientific age—when your diet must be as scientific as the new evolutions in commerce and invention.

If you would show the pep and efficiency necessary to excel today, you must not burden yourself with excesses of food, or with the use of any kind of food unsuited to man's evolutionary development. If you use an over-abundance of even the best kind of food, you will be speedily out-distanced by the one living on a more frugal diet.

Successful men are often sluggish with disease caused by discretions in eating and drinking, but you will always find that their success came before the chains of bad habits bound them down to gluttony. Physical and financial ruin is waiting just around the corner for them unless they right-about-face and live in the same abstemious manner in which they lived while gaining success.

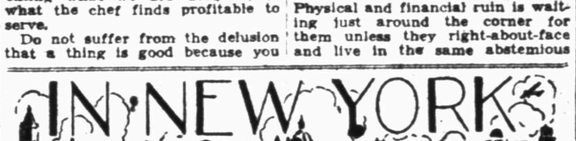
I would like every reader to get down to a reasonable regulation of their food and with this in mind I have prepared a special diet which I will gladly send to you on request. Address me in care of this newspaper and ask for the article called "A Cleansing Diet." Send stamped, addressed, large envelope for your reply.

As I think back over the past year I recall the deaths of more than a dozen of my social friends. These men had at least a degree of success in the business or professional world and yet, at between 45 to 55 years of age—at the height of their maturity—they reaped early deaths from what they had sown in bad habits, such as indiscretion in eating and lack of physical exercise. The lessons of their lives should mean something to us.

It is ridiculous for any of us to consider ourselves wholly successful if we have not succeeded in mastering ourselves.

It is up to us, as captains of our ships, to so steer our course that we may come to the port of a successful and, at the same time, a healthy maturity.

IN NEW YORK



NEW YORK—Believe it or not, but something like 72 per cent of the famous people of America attribute their particular opportunities to sheer "luck."

The "breaks" have figured to a phenomenal degree in the lives of important people. One could take out such names as Edison, Rockefeller, Raskob, Ford and many another and find "luck" at the beginning of their fortunes.

This is not the mere hazarding of a personal opinion, but information obtained from a careful researcher who has spent much time and effort in tracking such matters down. This is none other than Lothrop Stoddard, whose name has figured largely in books devoted to race problems, but who has just produced a volume which he entitles "Luck."

From Stoddard and from the researches revealed in his work, I learn, for instance, that even scientists—presumed to be slaves of test-tubes and the sneerers at fortune's caprices—admit that scientific discoveries have been notoriously lucky.

Morgagni might never have discovered the secret of muscular reaction to electric currents had not his wife accidentally allowed an electrical device to come in contact with a laboratory frog. The discovery of the X-ray came as the result of the accidental presence in a darkened room of some fluorescent material when Roentgen was experimenting with vacuum tubes. And Goodyear's discovery of rubber vulcanizing came as the result of an upset on the kitchen range.

The chances that you would be born the person you are, rather than someone else, are something like a hundred million to one. The chances of being born at all are against an individual.

Dr. D. W. Swann, the eminent scientist, has pointed out that it's purely chance that one electric molecule out of a vast number in the air becomes electrically charged—making possible lightning, thunder and other phenomena of the air.

Chance and luck are, after all, merely synonyms.

As for our famous people, listen in for a moment:

When John D. was a mere jobhunter himself he was turned down 17 times before he found a concern that offered him work. This was a coal company. He hesitated about taking it. By chance he didn't. If he had—well, he might or might not be where he is.

Perhaps you've never heard the "inside story" of how Charles Schwab got his start. Well, he worked in stables. And he was in the habit of going about singing at his work. He had a fine voice. One day Andrew Carnegie, the steel king, heard him singing and liked Schwab's voice. Carnegie asked the youth to come over to the house and sing for him. That was the beginning of Schwab's climb up the ladder. And what a break!

Carnegie, himself, wasn't interested in steel—in the beginning. He was an iron magnate. But while in England, a friend showed him a process of producing steel, and though Carnegie wasn't particularly interested, the friend all but forced steel upon him. The day came when steel took the place of iron and Carnegie was "on the ground floor." Before that steel had been too costly. And the shrewd Carnegie built his steel plants and his millions thereafter.

Ford, as the world probably knows, was a struggling engineer getting by on borrowed money when John Wanamaker decided to back him at a time when a patent fight was giving Ford plenty of trouble. Wanamaker inserted an advertisement in a New York paper guaranteeing Ford's auto invention. This resulted in public confidence. Talk about "luck!"

—GILBERT SWAN.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Tuberculosis

Question: C. asks—"What diet and exercise would you recommend for a patient with pulmonary tuberculosis?"

Answer—I have written a great many articles on the subject of tuberculosis, and I will be glad to send you detailed information if you will only send me your name and address. It is impossible to give sufficient information on such a serious subject in the small space in this question and answer column.

Intestinal Putrefaction

Question: Edw. F. writes—"Considering that the presence of lactic acid will prevent the growth of putrefactive bacteria, would not the periodical introduction of milk or sour milk into the large intestine (by means of the rectum) prevent auto-intoxication? Of course, such practice is not intended to take the place of the fibre-containing food, nor to prevent or cure constipation. But would it not offer a fertile field for the development of B. acidolphilus which would check the decomposition of the intestinal residue, thereby preventing auto-intoxication?"

Answer—I have found that enmas with the whey from sour milk are sometimes effective in checking bacterial putrefaction in the colon. This treatment, however, is only temporary, and is always unnecessary if one will make a study of scientific dietetics and eat the right kind of food and foods in proper combination.

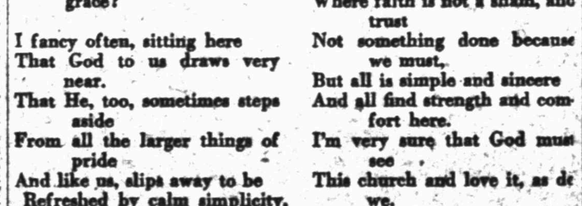
The Little Church at Hymon City

By Edgar A. Guest

I wonder if God sees today
This little church wherein we pray?
I wonder if His eye detects
Among the churches man erects
With gilded domes and brazen spires;
Within the pomp of vested choirs
And marble altars; holy glass
Through which the rays of sunlight pass
This very small and humble place
To which we come to seek His grace?

I fancy often, sitting here
That God to us draws very near.
That He, too, sometimes steps aside
From all the larger things of pride
And like us, slips away to be
Refreshed by calm simplicity,
And comes to share the lovely boon
Of this our Sunday afternoon.
I've felt in some strange way God sees
Our little church among the trees.

I'm sure that God must like this spot
Where wealth and fame are boasted not;
Where some of us long journeys make
To worship here for worship's sake;
Where faith is not a sham, and trust
Not something done because we must.
But all is simple and sincere
And all find strength and comfort here.
I'm very sure that God must see
This church and love it, as do we.



The Passing Show

—By—
HOWARD BRUBAKER

PRESIDENT HOOVER requests Premier MacDonald to suspend the building of cruisers until the United States gets caught up. It will take a lot of arguing to get a Scotchman to quit spending money.

• • •

COLLEGES CAN no longer be accused of emphasizing football at the expense of scholarship. Only an intellectual giant can understand the new rules.

• • •

WILLIAM B. SHEARER, propagandist for the shipbuilders, seems to have been a special and particular kind of patriot. His motto was, "My companies, right or wrong."

• • •

NEW YORK STATE reformers are urging smaller prisons with better meals and more cheerful rooms. Conditions will never be ideal, however, until the tenants are required to give references.

• • •

THE RADIO HAS supplanted carrier pigeons, which are now honorably discharged from the U. S. navy. Oh, well, those birds have seen the world, anyway.

• • •

A BIG MOTOR CAR company has taken on selling radios as a sideline. Everything will be all right unless they try to put radio tubes in tires.

• • •

A CHICAGO OPTICIAN says it is golf, not work, that gives men a headache. The fact remains that golf is the best known cure for work.

• • •

NEW YORK CITIZENS are up in arms against the noisy loud speaker. They will not be satisfied until every radio is equipped with a speakeasy.

• • •

THE SENATE HAS agreed to talk night and day, if necessary, in order to pass the tariff bill by the end of the session. Sleepless that we may sleep.

• • •

O'NEILL'S NINE-ACT drama, "Strange Interlude", has been banned in Boston. It is believed that this is the longest play Bostonians never sat through.

• • •

IN THE CARIBBEAN tour, Mrs. Lindbergh has proved an even greater center of interest than her famous husband. The colonel has certainly succeeded in making the public Anne-conscious.

• • •

A BRITISH FLIER holds the world's record of nearly six miles a minute. All good Americans will now agree that this speed madness has gone too far.

• • •

IN A SMALL TOWN in New York a woman set fire to a schoolhouse in order to keep her daughter at home. If this custom should spread, mothers will have a lot of night work to do.

• • •

THE BUREAU OF CHEMISTRY has produced a glue from sweet potatoes that will make stamps and envelopes taste better. Optimists believe that science will yet evolve a postoffice pen that will write.

• • •

ANOTHER SCIENTIST has made diamonds out of sugar, but this is not as new as it sounds. The wives of sugar magnates learned that trick long ago.

• • •

THE TALKIES ARE getting better right along but they still suffer from typographical errors. They make a melody sound like a malady.

• • •

WE SEE A DEPARTMENT store advertising for an off-face hat. Not being an authority on the subject, we assume that this is a hat for a lady whose face is a little off.

• • •

WHAT A LOT OF GIRLS are worrying about these chilly days is what practical use to make of a lovely suit of beach pajamas and a well tanned backbone.

• • •

THE LATE GEORGE J. JENKS, author of the Diamond Dick stories, outlived his generation. The youth of today is not forbidden to read crime thrillers, and he has no haymow in which to do it.

(Copyright 1929, McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

Convict Makes Unique Clock

Having every part, even to the smallest wheel, composed of wood, a clock has been constructed by a convict in Europe, who recently completed a 20 years' sentence. It is built into a cupboard, runs without human supervision, and contains 20 watches which show simultaneously the correct time in the 20 largest cities in the world. Another watch in it shows the movements of the sun, moon and stars. A barometer predicts the weather. A calendar marks the passing of the days, weeks and months, overcoming, unaided, the irregularities of leap year.

TIMES BOOK REVIEW AND LITERARY LANTERN

Ernest Hemingway's 'A Farewell to Arms' Is Truest Epic of World War

The supreme compliment in literary criticism is to say that a piece of writing is "Shakespearean."

That adjective might be applied to portions of Ernest Hemingway's "A Farewell to Arms," especially in regard to the author's mastery of that art of creating personalities, in which art Shakespeare is the supreme genius. Not more humanly do Rosalind and the Jew and Macbeth play their parts in their respective dramas than do the lieutenant, Catherine and the venerable Count Greffi, in Hemingway's drama of love and war. Frederick Henry, the lieutenant, an American in the Italian army, is the tragic figure of the story; Catherine is as gracious as Brutus' Portia, as charming as Rosalind, and as worthy as Portia of "The Merchant of Venice." And the count is a better humorous character than Falstaff. All of which simply goes to say, not that anybody will be calling Hemingway a second Shakespeare, but simply that he does some excellent work in the creation of the men and women in his pages.

Not all the passages of the book are nice. With some persons that fact won't count very much, but for some it will destroy all pleasure in and appreciation of the book. One issue of Scribner's Magazine, in which the story was published in serial form before the book came out, was suppressed by the censors of Boston, with consequent uproar from an indignant or an approving press. The story is of what might be termed "an illicit love affair" between Lieutenant Henry and Catherine Barkley, a nurse. The girl refuses to marry him, because she will be sent away if she does—and there we are. There is some not-nice language, too, some times—but then, there probably was, in the war. Certainly the writer does not go out of his way to be indelicate; he does not make obscenity a virtue, as have some others whose books are worth suppressing. But the supersensitive have been forewarned, and had better forego the pleasure of reading.

There is a great deal of interest besides the human interest, also, in the pages of the book. There is some beautiful description of the Swiss country, there are graphic bits about the war, and there are interesting lights on Italy and the Italians.

A dreary picture is this one, for instance:

"The vineyards were thin and bare branched too and all the country wet and brown and dead with the autumn. There were mists over the river and clouds on the mountain and the trucks splashed mud on the road and the troops were muddy and wet in their capes."

Contrastingly, a later description of life in a Swiss household is very bright:

"That fall the snow came very late. We lived in a brown wooden house in the pine trees on the side of the mountain and at night there was frost so that there was thin ice over the water in the two pitchers on the dresser in the morning. . . . The pine wood crackled and sparkled and . . . the fire roared in the stove . . . we could see the lake and the mountains across the lake on the French side. There was snow on the tops of the mountains and the lake was a gray steey blue."

This is a vivid and dramatic story. It is a tragic story, with a heartbreak for its closing. All in all, it is as nearly the epic of the world war as anything that has been published, in our opinion.

"A Farewell to Arms," by Ernest Hemingway. New York. Charles Scribner's Sons. Reviewed by R. C.

GAY BOOK ON LIFE IN SOUTH SEA ISLANDS IS OFFERED BY 'ROPATI'

"Roptai," an American newspaper man condemned to die from the tubercular dregs of the world war, has written the classic story of the south sea atolls where he found health and a fortune and where he intends to spend the balance of his days.

A beautiful brown Polynesian girl—his "wife"—by his side, Ropati intends to enjoy the lotus-life of Puka-Puka until the day when the malicious shadow of the white man's civilization drives him on to other horizons.

"Roptai"—Puka-Pukan for Robert—is Robert Dean Frisbie, former telegraph editor of the Fresno Morning Republican and later trader-extraordinary on the island of Puka-Puka in the south seas. The story of his strange adventures on this farthest atoll of the sun, entitled "The Book of Puka-Puka," has just been published by The Century company.

Nine years ago Frisbie lay in a bed slowly dying of active tuberculosis contracted in the world war. The doctors smiled benignantly when they named six months as the probable duration of life left to him. He had been reading Stevenson's travel sketches of the south seas one night when the thought came to him: "Why not go to the south sea islands? They may agree with you as well as they did with Stevenson." He was suddenly overwhelmed with visions of the care-free life. By daylight his clothes were packed, and by dawn he was on his way to San Francisco. A few weeks later he saw Tahiti rise out of the sea.

Even in those first days he knew that Tahiti was not the land he had dreamed of. It was beautiful, but it was fouled by the white man's civilization. He would listen, wrapt in romance, to the trade winds singing its immemorial song in the palm fronds—until the honk of an automobile or the latest jazz tune played on a phonograph in a nearby road house brought him back to the American reality he had left.

For two or three years Frisbie wandered through the tiny islands of the Polynesian groups, searching for that glamorous island of which he had dreamt but could not find. Finally he found himself in Penryhn island, buying pearls for a Rarotongan firm. There he met Captain Viggo who took Frisbie to Puka-Puka, his last port of call, the remotest and most primitive of the south sea atolls.

Three other white men had attempted to open trading stations on the island before Frisbie. The first two committed suicide within two months. The third was a half-caste from Tahiti who lasted about six months. Ura, the local witch-doctor, warned Frisbie that his time would not be long, as he had cast a spell over him. In the solitude of the first few months Ura's suggestion played on his nerves until he nearly became insane. Then he began reading books on modern psychology, and he saw the absurdity of the situation with sufficient force to throw Ura out the door the next time he came to fix his malevolent eyes on him.

Four years of lotus-eating followed. The Puka-Pukans, at first hostile, learned to like the white trader when they found that he did not bother them, laugh at their superstitions, try to foist new religions on them, steal their land, or care whether they traded in his store or not. They forgot high foreign blood, and he became one of them, taking Puka-Pukan mistresses and a wife, teaching the natives marble and crap-shooting, fishing with the men and sitting with the old people when they were dying. It was nine or 10 months between schooners, and he counted on 13 months for a reply to a letter.

A year ago Captain Viggo sold his business and Frisbie left Puka-Puka. His last trip to America, and the first in nine years, was made in the trading schooner, Tagua, with Capt. Andy Thomson and a crew of six Canakas. A month in this country was all that Trader Frisbie could stand; he is back now among his beloved south sea islanders, where he hopes, though not for some years, to die.

'PIDGIN CARGO' IS BOOK TELLING OF INTERESTING LIFE OF INTERIOR CHINA

A thousand illuminating sidelights on life in the interior of China are contained in the dramatic novel by Alice Tisdale Hobart, "Pidgin Cargo," published this week by The Century company.

The story, according to the publisher's announcement, deals with the coming of steam navigation to the upper reaches of the Yangtse river and the opposition encountered by Eben Hawley, an American river captain, from the native junkmen, the Chinese officials and, most important to the subtle dramatic scheme of the novel, from the river itself.

Mrs. Hobart, the author, gathered her material during the 15 years she spent in the interior of China as the wife of an American business man. During this time her husband took her far from the usual tourist routes into some of the most isolated and remote corners of the country. Living among the Chinese in this manner during a long period of years, Mrs. Hobart gradually adjusted herself to her environment and achieved, in the end, a rare understanding of the common millions of China and the way in which they look at life.

"Pidgin Cargo" incidentally adds to the strange miscellany of book titles published this fall which are bound to arouse the curosity of book readers. Although the title has no literal translation, Mrs. Hobart explains, its nearest meaning is contraband or smuggled cargo. Hence, any cargo hidden away on a river steamer as a private venture of the crew, in addition to the regular cargo declared on the ship's manifest, is called "pidgin cargo" in the pidgin English parlance of the traders.

In the case of the steamers plying the Yangtse river, which is the "river supreme" in "Pidgin Cargo," one of the most common items of "pidgin cargo" is opium.

NEW BOOK OF POEMS BY CALE YOUNG RICE IS OUT

The Century company announces the publication, early in October, of a new book of poems by Cale Young Rice, the Kentucky poet who is considered by many "the most distinguished master of lyric utterance in the new world." The collection is known as "Seed of the Moon," and it contains, together with his previous volumes, "Stygian Freight" and "Selected Plays and Poems," all the poetical work by which Mr. Rice wishes to be remembered.

'FIELD OF HONOR' HAS LEAD LIST BEST SELLERS

Donn Byrne's last novel, "Field of Honor," leaped to first place on the New York best-seller lists last week, according to the report released by the Brentano stores of New York City. This posthumous novel, which Donn Byrne considered the finest story he ever wrote, has also sent the sale of the earlier Byrne books soaring. The demand for "Messer Marco Polo" has almost doubled during the past month, the publishers state.

THE QUEEN OF HEAVEN IS ANNOUNCED OFF THE PRESS

"The Queen of Heaven," legends about Mary, the Mother of Jesus, by Maryan Gawalewicz and Peter Stachiewicz; translated from the Polish by Lucia Horski Szczepanowicz and Kate B. Miller, is announced by the Dial press. This exquisite book appealing of course most strongly to Roman Catholic readers, will also be read with delight by all lovers of folk-literature.

PICTURE OF RUSSIAN LIFE GIVEN BY JOSEPH DELMONT

An unforgettable picture of Russian life during a reign of terror before the war is graphically presented in "Chains" by Joseph Delmont (Dial Press). "Chains" contains scenes of depraved brutality, tremendous heroism and passionate loyalty, yet moving as it is, it is nevertheless uplifting, making it one of the most remarkable pieces of fiction of recent times.

Glimpses Into The Magazines

By ROBERTA CLAY

Julia Peterkin, Stephen Vincent Benet and Booth Tarkington head the list of distinguished fiction writers contributing to the October issue of the Ladies Home Journal. Julia Peterkin's contribution, entitled "The Greasy Spoon," is another of her negro stories in which she always excels; it gives an interesting bit of negro psychology, as well as an excellent human interest. Mr. Tarkington's story is the third of a series about the adventures of Belinda Dale, debutante of only a season or two ago, in her chosen field of business. And Mr. Benet's story—well, it's really not so much to go wild over, but you ought to like it. There is a dog story, too, with a few humans as minor characters, by Albert Payson Terhune, and the first part of something called "The Ranger," by Zane Grey. Alfred E. Smith, writing on "Safeguarding Our Assets—the Children," and Richard Halliburton, telling something of his travels in an article entitled "Monkey Business," are among the others whose contributions will add interest. Various items of fashion, interior decoration, gardening and so forth are also included.

"Pointless, futile, stupid talk by leaders" is killing the women's culture clubs and their influence, according to Anna Steese Richardson, who writes for the October Harper's Magazine an article entitled "Is the Woman's Club Dying?" Considering the amount of such talk that one encounters in, say, any gathering of two or more persons, one can hardly see any reason for Mrs. Richardson's declaration. Among the month's fiction writers for Harper's are Charles Caldwell Dobie, Don Marquis and Harvey O'Higgins.

The October installment concludes "A Farewell to Arms," Ernest Hemingway's novel which has been running in Scribner's in serial form. We've commented on that before, and don't see much use in urging anybody to get together the last six months' copies of the magazine. The book has now appeared.

Another of John Corbin's articles on George Washington, this one on "Washington and Sally Fairfax," gives an interesting, dignified and non-sentimental interpretation to that chapter of Washington's life which has called forth so much useless and foolish talk. Will Irwin writes interestingly and knowingly of propaganda under the title of "The Art of Muddlement." The subject has been much discussed lately, in books and in articles, and Mr. Irwin's chapter fits in nicely with the array of material. "The Professor Looks at Barbara," by Howard Brubaker, is a delightful story, also in Scribner's.

Our old friend, Marcus Aurelius Fortunatus Tidd, the genial fat boy character creation of Clarence Buddington Kelland, is with us again in The American Boy, relating his adventures in Paris. The first chapters are in the October issue. Football being the game of the season, the leading sport story for the month is on football, with the title of "Interference." Franklin M. Reck is the author. "Cardigan," by Robert W. Chambers, continues most interestingly with its plot centering around revolutionary days.

The story of Ramakrisha is begun in the October issue of Asia, with the promise of being continued. Most of us have heard something of the strange man whose religious fervor brought him to strange conditions of body and mind, one being that drops of blood oosed from his skin. Whatever may be our opinions, we are sure to find the story as told by Romain Rolland interesting. The translation from the French is by Katherine R. Bowditch. Under the title of "Ideas for Costume Jewelry," Asia presents a picture story from the far corners of the earth. Olivia Price's charming biography, "Love-True," is continued in the same magazine; it is one of the most delightful pieces of writing for the month, in so far as we have read and in so far as we can judge. The contents also include the following: "A Dervish Prayer Meeting," by Arthur Jeffery; "Submarine Passage to Hongkong," by E. M. Eller; "The Valley of the Benj Msab," by John Horne; "A Bride for My Husband's Brother," by Shudha Masumdar; "The Image of Perfection in Sanaa," by Ameeen Rihani; and "My Ifugao Brother's Gods," by R. F. Barton. Pictorial articles, besides the one on costume jewelry, include one on "Horses of the Gobi," the paintings being by Sergei Kolesnikoff, and "Far Eastern Forest Dwellers."

The following poem by John Masefield, in The American Boy (to which, by the way, we extend congratulations on its combination with The Youth's Companion), is reprinted from Masefield's "Collected Poems," which is copyrighted by the Macmillan company. It is our pick of the month:

Tewkesbury Road

It is good to be out on the road, and going one knows not where,
Going through meadow and village, one knows not whither or why;
Through the grey light drift of the dust, in the keen, cool rush of the air,
Under the flying white clouds, and the broad blue lift of the sky.

And to halt at the chattering brook, in the tall green fern at the brink
Where the harebell grows, and the gorse, and the fox-gloves purple and white;
Where the shy-eyed delicate deer troop down to the brook to drink
When the stars are mellow and large at the coming of the night.

Oh, to feel the beat of the rain, and the homely smell of the earth,
Is a tune for the blood to jig to, a joy past power of words;
And the blessed green comely meadows are all a-ripple with mirth
At the noise of the lambs at play and the dear wild cry of the birds.

New Books at Public Library

A Farewell to Arms
(Ernest Hemingway)

This novel of love in war stirs a reader's perception widely. Despite its background the book is full of beauty. There is the beauty of the natural world that Hemingway so keenly feels even of a world scarred by war. There is the beauty of comradeship, even army men whose minds and emotions are distorted by the strain of the lives at the front. The author has so portrayed the people, places and events that one hardly has the sense of reading but seems to share the experience.

Fighting Caravans
(Zane Grey)

Zane Grey's new novel leaves the field of cowboy fiction and delves into the raw, primitive West of the early pioneers. Sweeping across the desert great caravans of freighters and settlers play out a drama of epic size and color, fighting their way over prairies infested with hostile Indians thirsting for their blood. In the hands of the author the tale becomes as vividly personal to the reader as it is to the young orphans who were caught up in the tragedy of those adventurous days.

Stone Desert
(Hugo Wast)

This novel of Hugo Wast's won the $30,000 Argentine national prize for literature. Those who know "Black Valley" will find in this new novel the same charm and drama but with a different background of Argentine life.

Ultima Thule
(Henry Handel Richardson)

One of the most successful novels of the year in London, and America makes it a best-seller. Hugh Walpole writes "I hope that America will recognize the great structure of this splendid work." And America has. The publishers were obliged to print 80,000 copies before publication to meet the American demand.

Bird of God
(Virginia Hersch)

So little is definitely known about that strange and mysterious painter called El Greco, who rose out of the 16th century pre-eminent as an artist, the real forerunner of Cezanne and Picasso, that any attempt to treat his life except in a novel would be futile. Virginia Hersch, well-known as poet in her native California, life-long student of art and of El Greco's work, after examining every bit of documentary evidence concerning him, has been able to produce this romantic story of his life.

Robbins of Belgium
(Charlotte Kellogg)

This uniquely interesting book tells the story of the Belgium lace industry, as it was before the war and as it is now being reconstituted by a faithful band of generous hearted women who are seeking to make it once more one of the great handicrafts of the country.

Living East
(David Wooster King)

A record of the author's adventures in India and Afghanistan. Volumes have been written about these countries by the historian, the mystic, the diplomat and the reformer, but Mr. King is not concerned with these things; he finds the events of living too exciting. Whether dodging the sharp-shooters in the Khyber or the money sharpers in Calcutta, climbing the Himalayas or throwing himself under the Jugernaut, crashing the gates of a Mohammedan mosque or the best English club, he tells it with more than usual interest.

New School Bus

TOLBERT, Texas, Oct. 5.—A school bus will be put on by the Wells Valley district during the last six months of school. Sealed bids are being received by J. J. Frost, member of the school board, to determine who will operate the bus.

THE LITERARY LANTERN

The Literary Lantern burns weekly in the Sunday Times and is intended to throw light on writing around and about the South. Communications for this column should be addressed to the Editor of the Literary Lantern.

One of the fathers of the republic once told Tom Paine: "Wherever there is liberty, there is my country." And Tom Paine responded: "Where liberty is not, there is mine." In much the same fashion Mr. Claude G. Powers, the Macaulay of our day, who, like the great Victorian has made history as exciting as fiction, might respond to inquiry: "Wherever democracy is threatened, there is my subject." In "Party Battles of the Jackson Era," he chronicled the overthrow of the Virginian and New England dynasties at the hands of the people. In "Jefferson and Hamilton" he traced the triumph of Jeffersonian principles over Hamiltonian paternalism. Now in "The Tragic Era" (Houghton, Mifflin, $5.00) he paints in darker colors the deceiving of democracy by the radical ring in congress during the reconstruction period.

The central thesis of "The Tragic Era" is that the Republican majority in congress, dominated by the radicals, was determined to remain in power at the expense of the South; and that they accordingly overthrew the reconstruction policy of Lincoln and Johnson, sought to impeach the latter, elected Grant and Hayes, and passed from power only when death took their leaders and an aroused public opinion, North and South, overthrew the oligarchy. "Never," he says, "have American public men in responsible positions, directing the destiny of the nation, been so brutal, hypocritical and corrupt. The constitution was treated as a "doormat," "the supreme court . . . with ineffable contempt." And to the support this thesis Mr. Bowers brings his usual wealth of citations from original materials, newspapers, diaries, correspondence and reminiscences.

The scene of the melodrama is Washington; and, except for occasional excursions over the conquered South and Johnson's "swinging around the circle," Mr. Bowers rarely leaves the capital city. Here he hunts the villains down; here he pictures the carnival of the corruption in which, as in an insane and terrible dance, the senators and congressmen joined. Here, too, he pictures the gaudy social life of an era drunk with material possessions.

That Mr. Bowers' analysis is, if not the truth, something very like it, is undeniable. Appalling as his pictures of reconstruction in the South may be, it is probable that he has understated rather than overstated the case. If much of his material has been known to competent historians, he has better than anybody else put it in order and shown the machine in operation. His swift, thumb-nail sketches of Stevens, Ben Butler, Johnson, Sumner and the rest, sketches of a Macaulayesque brilliance, illumine the actors and dramatize the scene. The book is like a grotesque parody on the ideals of republican government.

But here is history not without defects. Mr. Bowers is accurate in his facts; but his colors are coarse, he has a tendency to overpaint the good and to darken the evil, to bring leaders to the bar of a righteous moral judgment which does not always take into account the thousand subtleties of human character. With a buffoon like Butler or a fanatic like Thad Stevens, the method succeeds; but it is not so successful with Charles Sumner or Salmon P. Chase, men of more nuances than Mr. Bowers' analysis reveals. There is a general tendency to present leaders of Southern thought in a dazzling light of righteousness in order that the northern villains may be the blacker, which is perhaps a little questionable; nor does Mr. Bowers' admirable, but simple, moral judgment always allow for the conditioning of men's actions by the economic and social changes behind this saturnalia of brutality.

Mr. Bowers would be the first to disclaim any intention of having written a history of the United States from 1865 to 1876. Such was not his aim. His intention was to present politics in the grand manner as they reached their focus in Washington, and in this he has brilliantly succeeded. At the same time his method has certain inevitable corrollaries which weaken historical truth. By concentrating upon the bribery and brutality of the ruling ring, he tends to leave the reader with the impression of a North utterly materialistic and contented, of a South exhausted, beaten, but clutching the banner of idealism. But there were thousands of righteous men who went to war in the union armies in a spirit of crusade against evil, just as there were thousands of southerners moved by the same high motive. Present tendencies in the writing of history do not always ask whether these men were complacently supporting the corrupt, whether they were fools, or whether they were deceived by propaganda. Present tendencies likewise fail to reveal how far the fear of the North against a new uprising in the South was justified by ebullient utterances of the unreconstructed. Bad as the radicals were, there was yet behind them a spirit of indignation which may have been deceived, but which ought to come more clearly into the picture.

For the period of the tragic era was not wholly given over to Belial. The foundations of schools were being laid in the South, the cotton market of 1869 was good, a new spirit of prosperity was abroad in Dixie, and a social readjustment was being made which the history of political maladjustment tends to conceal. In the North a new impulse was given to culture, the reading public was extended, and, as Mr. Bowers' citations indicate, a higher spirit of public morality was being held constantly before the country by periodicals like the Nation and by an increasingly powerful group of publicists.

However this may be, it is certainly true that the drama at Washington touched the life of the average American but little. Even close to the capitol the intensity of the struggle pictured in Mr. Bowers' glowing pages was only intermittently felt. At Waverley, near Baltimore, Lizette Woodworth Reese was growing up, and as her charming book of reminiscences, "A Victorian Village (Farrar & Rinehart, $3.00) indicates, the turmoil of politics disturbed them not. To turn from the tragedy of politics to this small idyll of Maryland life is to realize how much more dramatic history is in perspective than it is to the participants. In the calm fields and quiet lanes near the York road, a passing tramp was an event more disquieting than the impeachment of Johnson; and if Black Friday shook the Grant administration there is no trace of it in these calm pages. Distinguished as a poet, the author, like many another poet, writes distinguished prose as well, prose as pellucid and musical as a country brook; and it is well to read her book after reading "The Trafic Era."

And the same contrast obtains between "Scraps of Paper" (Dutton, $5.00) by Marietta Minnigerode Andrews and the drama of the civil war. This inchoate and rambling book is badly in need of editorial revision; its chief value lies in the printing of a number of letters and diaries from Virginians living on a plantation in the northern part of the state. The guns thunder, the armies move; occasionally raiders appear, or a wounded relative comes home; and yet here, in the heart of the struggle, the daily questions are questions of household economy, of recalcitrant servants, of the loss of horses. The tragic era should have sunk the nation; the civil war wrecked the South; but life goes on, and what seem to the historian mighty events are often only flaws and eddies upon the quiet stream of individual life.

I note with interest that "Yolanda of Cyprus" by the Kentucky poet, Cale Young Rice, has been made into an opera, the music by Clarence Loomis. And I chronicle with a sigh the establishment of another little poetry magazine, "Star-Dust," edited at 3314 Newark street, Washington, D. C., by Edith Mirick and John Lee Higgins.

Epitaph for a Boy
By Thomas Hill McNeal

Deep earth at last for the likes of him,
So high of heart, so lithe of limb;

Deep earth!—and plowed under let him lie
Beyond all reach of prowler-by;

Neither a stone nor stick to mark
This boy's crevice in the dark.

Deep earth alone! There let him be
Till something-or-other that sets souls free

Digs him out of the sweet dry loam,
And gathers him up and takes him home.

—THE BOOKKEEPER.

Delicacy of Style Pictures Chasm Between Childhood and Gruff Age

A lonely, sensitive, beauty-loving child and a gruff, blundering father who never quite succeeded in bridging the chasm between his world and that of his son are pictured in highly poetical style in Henry Williamson's "The Beautiful Years," the first of his four books in the cycle entitled "The Flax of Dream."

Williamson, who has been named by critics as Thomas Hardy's successor, looks at the world through the same delicate lenses as did Hardy but without the tinge of Mephistophelian philosophy that embittered the older writer's outlook.

William Maddison, the English lad whose early life is so delicately pictured, grows from the age of 7 to almost 10 in this chronicle and is as mischievous as little boys the world 'round. William has a sensitiveness, however, that lies latent until touched by the sight of a swallow's flight or thrilled by the song of the first robin. Immediately the little gamin is transformed into a young poet, sometimes expressing his deep feelings in a boyish poetical exultation, sometimes only standing in awe.

Beautiful description glorifies the book like a golden thread. A passage depicting the coming of spring will illustrate: "One morning the wind ceased, and through a rift in the cloud strata came a glow of sunshine. It glimmered for less than an hour, and that night the owls hooted with mournful insistence; three foxes were heard barking at once. Towards dawn a wind came from the southwest; a wind less icy than before. Old men shook their heads, and meeting in the lanes and at the inn at Rookhurst said that it meant a thaw at last. In the garden the robin piped tranquilly as ever. Gently came the wind all that day and the next night; in the woods, although nothing stirred visibly, the silence as of death gave way before sounds inaudible, less than a whisper—the air itself was softer, and made music that he felt rather than heard. The crust of snow, loosed from the hold of frost, became brittle; carts jolting along the lanes left tracks of a deeper brown, wads were cast from hooves. Before the soft influence of the wind passed the tyranny of cold, till one morning Jim noticed with joy that the yellow bloom of the gorse was open to the sun. Swiftly the fields became fluid, the lanes filled with slush, rooks drifted thwartwise the wind with sticks in their beaks to their colony in the tree-tops. High into heaven fluttered a lark, another rose, they battled with crests upraised, singing the while. A week after the snow had gone the heart-shaped leaves of the celandine thrust themselves over the meadow grass; spiders' thrown lines gleamed in the sunshine; thrushes and blackbirds came from nowhere, it seemed, and sang in the bare oaks, or sought for spider and worms. For days the brook overflowed into the water-meadow; duck, moorhens, and thousands of wild fowl passed overhead by day and by night. Once more the elms were suffused as with sunset haze, scattering the glumes of their buds on the sward beneath; gaily the chaffinch piped his sweet monotony of song; with mellow wildness the green woodpecker, dipping and rising in straight flight from coppice to spinney, spinney to covert, heralded the incoming of spring. Like great galleons ever sailing in cerulean waters argosy upon argosy of clouds drifted towards the unknown of the northeast, over the outlined and couchant downs. Already the migrant wheatears had come from afar; hoody crows, who had lived so easily during the black winter, beat across the North Sea to the pine forests of Scandinavia, followed by the clucking redwings and fieldfares."

"The Beautiful Years" is a book which will interest intensely or interest not at all. It turns the clock back to childhood for those who can project themselves into the past with any ludicity; it is not for those who cannot. William's growth and development would be as matter-of-fact to some as to his father, while to those who have not forgotten the poignant tragedies of childhood, it is a delightful resurrection of those impressionable years.

"The Beautiful Years," by Henry Williamson. E. P. Dutton and company, New York. 282 pages. Reviewed by E. F.

RODEO FEATURE AT STATE FAIR

Many Entries Received for Special Attraction

DALLAS, Oct. 5.—The old west is coming to the state fair of Texas this season. The world's championship rodeo, offering big money prizes to many contestants, will give its first performance on opening day, Saturday, Oct. 12, and continue through until Oct. 20.

The rodeo is under personal management of W. T. Johnson, millionaire cattleman of San Antonio. Already five carloads of wild cattle and bucking horses have arrived and are now in corrals in Fair park. Over a hundred of the most noted cowboys and cowgirls of the western country will take part in the many events on the program.

Entries have been received from Colorado, New Mexico, Utah, Arizona, Wyoming, Oklahoma, Nebraska, Oregon and Texas. The rodeo will be held in the new $150,000 concrete and steel coliseum, which has the largest arena of any building in the Southwest.

The famous Cowboy band of Simmons university will play during each and every program.

Special low rate tickets have been offered by every railroad in Texas for the state fair of Texas. The downtown office for the rodeo has been opened in the Adolphus hotel. Reservations are being received by mail from many points in Texas. The greatest seat sale of any rodeo ever held in Texas is promised.

At the close of the season at the state fair of Texas the rodeo goes to Madison Square garden in New York City for a long run. Most of the talent appearing in Dallas will go by special train to New York.

NEW SHORT STORY BOOK IS READY FOR READERS

Charles Scribner's Sons have just published "Present Day American Stories," eight representative stories by eight different authors. Conrad Aiken is represented by "Your Obituary, Well Written"; Thomas Boyd by "The Kentucky Boy"; Struthers Burt by "Beauty and the Blantons"; Morley Callaghan, by "A Wedding Dress"; F. Scott Fitzgerald, by "The Rich Boy"; Ernest Hemingway, by "The Undefeated"; Ring W. Lardner, by "Some Like Them Cold," and Stark Young by "Beatus Rex." These stories, chosen from the list of Charles Scribner's Sons and the work of young American writers, represent the strongest refutation of the charge commonly made in recent years against the American short story: that it is written by formula and follows certain standardized patterns.

CAMP FIRE GIRLS FIND 30 LOST CHILDREN AT FAIR DURING ONE DAY

LUBBOCK, Texas, Oct. 5.—Anokiwaki Camp Fire Girls are assisting with the progress of the Panhandle South Plains fair by maintaining a tent where lost children are brought while search is being made for their parents. Thirty children were "found" by the girls in one day and cared for until distraught parents arrived.

Mrs. Mike Barrier is guardian of this Camp Fire group with Miss Ruth Carter as assistant guardian. Girls in the group are Kathleen, Irene and Regina James, Newma Roberts, Willie Merle Summer, Ernestine Summer, Ruthana Jackson, Billie Macha, Katherine Bell, Mary Margaret Carter, Pauline Phillips, Joan Jackson and Dorothy Skelton.

TEXAS GOLD MEDAL BAND TO PLAY AT STATE FAIR

MEMPHIS, Texas, Oct. 5.—At a meeting held the first part of this week it was definitely decided to send the Texas Gold Medal band to the State fair of Texas in Dallas to take part in the statewide band contest. It is planned to charter a car and for the members of the band to entrain here on Friday night, Oct. 18. On the following day at 11 o'clock the band will play its contest number.

The band plans, following the contest, to give a concert in each of the large hotels of Dallas, and parade down the main streets of the city in the afternoon.

Two cars may be run from Memphis, as a number of Memphis people will attend the fair and they are being urged to go with the band.

ABE MARTIN — ON BEING POOR



Sorghum makers convention an' principal.

The feelin' o' security we've all heard about that comes with havin' plenty o' money hain't to be compared to the peace that comes with bein' poor an' forgotten. Rev. Wiley Tanger talked along this line last night at Melodeon Hall when he addressed some seventy or seventy-two sorghum makers who're holdin' a convention here to determine what town they'll hold the next one in. "When I git through readin' a newspaper these days I thank a kind Providence that I'm jest a poor, obscure, standardized human atom with a shiny, diagonal frock coat an' a roof over my head. I'd rather be a good, lowly, ploddin' sorghum maker, unbefriended an' unsung, safe from scheemin' promoters, unsolicited for funds for the boys' school at Cairo, Egypt, or brained as I go in my garage at nightfall, than be all the Fords an' Rockefellers put together. Poor as I am, my heart goes out to the rich. I even have pity for those who're doin' little better'n breakin' even. I rejoice that I'm not rich an' have sons an' daughters to shudder about an' bein' reminded o' starvin' Armenians all the time, an' havin' social obligations to stall thro' constantly. Nobuddy's plottin agin me. I don't hold the key to nothin'. I'll allow ther is a snug feelin' in havin' enough income to keep me out o' the county house, but beyond that I won't answer fer what might overtake a feller. Talk about the security that comes with riches! Why, it hain't even safe to wear a scarf pin, to say nothin' o' leavin' your car long enough to see if a rear tire is flat. People are often accused o' lackin' ambition an' initiative when they're only enjoyin' a peace an' solitude. The peace an' serenity o' the back-ground is fer more to be desired than a seat on a band wagon. My idee of a successful man is one who kin go to a banquet without fear o' bein' called on, who succeeds in not running fer public office, who succeeds in holdin' his own without tryin' to double it, who succeeds in keepin' put o' ever'thing he's cooked to go in to, a feller that kin leave a cantankerous wife without payin' her five hundred dollars a week. O' course a feller has got to marry the right sort o' woman to live such a peaceful life, but it's a purty fine existence if it kin be put over. Knocked down an' robbed, richly dressed woman found slain in lonely spot, son o' wealthy parents held, trusted cashier embezzles millions, priceless Airedale lost, multimillionaire poisoned on a dry Martini olive, explodin' bottle blinds heiress, society stunned, rich broker must pay a thousan' dollars a week, grocery boy flees with wife of big oil man, big oil man wrecks home, big oil man this, an' big oil man that. Allus it's the rich, or somebuddy tryin' to git rich, that nearly crowds the Washin'ton news off the front page. The poor an' meek need fear no harm or publicity. They may git hungry now an' then, or run out o' coal, but they won't git robbed, or divorced, or bumped off, or tortured, or poisoned by alleged Ole Taylor."

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HERE AND THERE ON THE RADIO WAVES

DUTCH MASTERS ON AIR OVER NBC CHAIN NEXT TUESDAY EVE

Characteristic melodies of the era when Dockstader, Primrose, and other burnt-corkers were all the rage will be heard when the Dutch Masters minstrels broadcast through WJZ and associated NBC stations on Tuesday, Oct. 8, at 9:30 p. m., eastern standard time (8:30 p. m., central standard time.)

Al Bernard, end-man, and his new partner, Paul Dumont, will supply the humor, while other specialties will be provided by Carson Robison, Harold Branch, Darl Bathman, the Dutch Masters Cotton Pickers, and the orchestra under the direction of Harold Sanford.

The complete program follows:

"All Aboard for Blanket Bay"—Harold Branch.

"Polly-Wolly-Doodle"—Carson Robison.

"Fidgets"—Orchestra.

"All I Get Is Much Obliged to You"—Paul Dumont.

"My Own United States"—Darl Bathman.

Comedy Specialty—Al Bernard and Paul Dumont.

Novelty—Cotton Pickers.

"The Gambling Man"—Al Bernard.

The Dutch Masters minstrels will be heard through the following stations associated with the NBC system: WJZ, New York; WBZ, Springfield; WBZA, Boston; WBAL, Baltimore; WHAM, Rochester; KDKA, Pittsburgh; WLW, Cincinnati; WJR, Detroit; KYW, Chicago; KWK, St. Louis; WREN, Kansas City; and WTHJ, Milwaukee.

World Series, Five More Reds' Games On Air Over WLW

CINCINNATI, Oct. 5.—World series baseball games will be carried by the Crosley station WLW in the following schedule:

October 8 and 9—From Chicago, 2 p. m. (E. S. T.)

October 11, 12 and 14—From Philadelphia, 1:15 p. m. (E. S. T.)

October 16 and 17—From Chicago, 2 p. m. (E. S. T.)

WLW's own schedule of broadcasting of the Cincinnati Reds home games on Redland field here will be as follows:

October 6—Cincinnati Reds vs. St. Louis Cardinals.

The Crosley station will start its broadcasting at 3 p. m. Robert Burdette will be at the microphone.

Before the Mike

"Intelligent sketches for civilized people," is the way a new series of dramatic sketches is to be introduced soon. D'Orsay's Parisian Romances is the title of the newcomer, which will deal with little episodes in the lives of people who gather in "correct" places. The series opened Sunday, Sept. 29, on the WJZ network of the NBC chain, at 9:15 E. S. T.

◇ ◇ ◇

A. K. Hall, managing director of the Schenectady Bureau of Municipal Research, opens up a new series of municipal talks at WGY, Schenectady. Topics include city planning, assessments, taxation, sources of city revenue, expenditures, police, fire, water, charities and other city activities. Hall used to be instructor in the department of government at Union college.



Hall

New series on the air:

bp-2 - sard shredtao shrdeta shrtt

"Out of the Music Cabinet," WOR, Newark, Thursdays at 9:30 E. S. T.

Nell Vinick's Beauty Talks, WOR, Newark, Mondays and Thursdays at 11 E. S. T.

"Back of the News in Washington," NBC red network, Fridays at 6:45 E. S. T.

Guardian Helpfulness Hour, WTAM, Cleveland, Tuesdays at 7:30 E. S. T.

◇ ◇ ◇

Gregory Alexandresco is a new name to conjure with in radio. Gregory is the leader of the orchestra at the elite Sherry-Netherland in New York. He's going to play original pieces in the new D'Orsay program, and that ought to arouse some interest in itself.

We were under the impression that Ivar, who tells milady how and what to wear at KFI, Los Angeles, was a woman. But to our disappointment, Ivar is a beardless youth of 19, who dresses in knickers, polo shirt and violet-tinted goggles. Seeing's believing, after all.

◇ ◇ ◇

Since the American Broadcasting chain broke up on the Pacific coast, the question arises as to whether the coast is able to supply talent in quantity and quality enough to put radio across there. Which brings to mind that Chicago is claiming to be the radio center of the world. Yet the two big chains still continue to prosper in Gotham.

◇ ◇ ◇

Those clearcut signals we are used to getting from stations WBZ and WBZA at Boston and Springfield, Mass., are the result of the work of such a skilled radio engineer as Philip F. Robinson, who has just been advanced to the post of plant manager for these stations. Robinson is quite an amateur operator himself, his private set serving as an official relay and standard frequency station in New England.



Robinson

TO-DAY'S RADIO PROGRAMS

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 6

[By The Associated Press]

Programs in Central Standard time. All time is P. M. unless otherwise indicated. Wavelengths on left of call letters, kilocycles on right.

348.6—WABC New York—860 (CBS Chain)

6:45—Dr. Julius Klein—Also WADC WCAO WKRC WCCO KMBC WFBM
7:00—Rhapsodizers—Also WADC WKRC WFBM KMOX KMBC KOIL WISN WGHP WOWO WSPD WCCO WHK
7:30—Art Kahn's Orchestra—Also WADC WKRC WOWO KMOX KMBC KOIL WHK WBBM WGHP WSPD WCCO WFBM
8:00—Theater of the Air with Wendell Hall—Also WADC WKRC WGHP WBBM WOWO KMOX KMBC KOIL WSPD WHK WLAC WDOD WBRC KRLA KFJF KTSA WDSU WCCO WISN WFBM KFH KRLD
9:00—Arabesque—Also WADC WHK WSPD WKRC WCCO KOIL KMBC KMOX WOWO
9:30—Sanovar—Also WADC WHK WISN WSPD WFBM WMAQ WKRC WCCO KMBC KMOX WOWO
10:00—Coral Islanders—Also WISN WSPD WFBM WKRC WCCO
10:30—Choral Reverie—Also WISN WSPD WFBM WCCO KOIL

454.3—WEAF New York—660 (NBC Chain)

4:30—Philadelphia Orchestra, Leopold Stokowski, Conductor—Also WTAM KPRC WWJ WCFL KSD WOC WOW WDAF WTMJ WEBC WOAI WIOD WHAS WSM WMC WSB WAPI WSMB WKY KTHS WBAP
5:30—Biblical Drama; Songalogue—WEAF and stations.
6:30—Major Bowes' Family—Also WGY WWJ WSAI KSD WOW WFJC WHAS WMC WSB WKY WAPI WTAM WHO KTHS
7:30—Choral Orchestra—Also WGY WWJ WSAI KSD WHO WOW WDAF WIOD WHAS WMC WSB WSMB WKY KTHS KPRC WOAI WLS
8:00—"Our Government," by David Lawrence—Also WGY KSD WHAS WKY WSAI WFJC WSB WMC WFAA WOW WOAI WHO
8:15—A. K. Program—Also WGY WTAM WWJ WSAI WGN KSD WOW KSTP WSM WMC WSB WFAA KPRC WOAI WKY WDAF WHO
8:45—Retold Tales—WEAF and stations.
9:15—Champions' Orchestra with Fred Waldner, Tenor and Piano Duo—Also WGY WTAM WWJ WGN KSTP WTMJ WEBC WOW WHO
9:45—At Seth Parker's—Also WHAS WOW WKY WWJ KOA WFJC WHO
10:15—Russian Choir—Also WJAX WKY KOA WWJ WOW WHO WBAP
10:45—Sam Herman (15 min.)—Also WOW WBAP WKY KOA WWJ WHO

394.5—WJZ New York—760 (NBC Chain)

5:30—Persians—Also WLW WJR KYW KWK WTMJ KSTP WEBC WREN
6:00—In the Spotlight—WJZ and stations
6:30—At the Piano—Also WJR WLW WREN KYW KWK WTMJ WEBC KSTP WHAS WSB WSM KOA WMC KSL WSMB
7:00—Melodies—Also WKY WJR KWK WLW WFAA KPRC WOAI WHAS WSM WSB WTMJ KSTP WMC KOA KTHS KYW WEBC KVOO
7:15—Uncle Henry's Magazine, Drama and Talks—Also KDKA WJR WLW KYW KWK WREN WTMJ KSTP KOA
8:15—Parisienne Romance—Also KDKA WJR KYW KWK WREN WCKY
8:45—Earl Sitler, Baritone—Also KDKA KYW KWK WREN WJR
9:15—Maestro's Hour, Astrid Fields, Soprano—WJZ and stations.
10:00—Amos 'n' Andy (from WMAQ)—Also KDKA WJR KYW KWK WREN WTMJ KSTP WEBC KOA KSL WDAF WLW
10:15—South Sea Islanders—Also KDKA WREN KWK
10:45—Armchair Quartet (15 min.)—Also KDKA KWK WREN

CENTRAL CLEAR CHANNEL STATIONS

293.9—KYW Chicago—1020
5:30—WJZ (30m.): Melody Weavers
6:30—Same as WJZ (2¾ hrs)
9:15—Weekend Party
10:00—WJZ (15 m.): News & Dance

344.6—WENR Chicago—870
8:00—Petite Classical Concert
9:00—Sunday Symphony Concert
10:30—Occidental Olio
11:00—Grab Bag: Vaudeville (2 hrs)

416.4—WGN-WLIB Chicago—720
5:45—Children's Concert
6:30—Larry Larsen, Organist
7:00—Pat Barnes: Dinner Music
7:45—Nighthawks; Cosmo d'Almada
8:15—WEAF (30 m.): Cello & Piano
9:15—WEAF Program
9:45—Pullman Porters' Quartet
10:00—News, Tenor, Dance (2½ hrs.)

344.6—WLS Chicago—870
6:00—WLS Concert Orchestra
6:30—Father's Armchair; Church
7:30—Same as WEAF (30 m.)

447.5—WMAQ Chicago—670
6:00—Orchestra; Sports; Orchestra
7:00—Sunday Evening Club
9:15—Auld Sanky
9:30—WABC (30m.): Amos-Andy
10:10—Chimes; English; Bible; Orch.

428.3—WLW Cincinnati—700
6:30—Same as WJZ (1¾ hrs.)
8:15—Penny a Day
8:30—Symphony Singers
9:30—Cino Singers (30m.): WJZ
10:15—Musical Novelesque
11:00—Little Jack Little (30m.)

299.8—WHO Des Moines—1000
6:30—WEAF Programs (4½ hrs.)

398.8—WCX-WJR-Detroit—750
6:00—Concert Band
6:30—Same as WJZ (2¾ hrs.)
9:15—Happy Half Hour; Feature
10:00—Same as WJZ
10:15—News; Dance, Organ
11:00—Hour of Dance Music

258.5—WOWO Ft. Wayne—1160
7:00—Same as WABC (3 hrs.)
10:00—Religious Program

370.2—WCCO Minneapolis-St. Paul—810
6:45—Same as WABC (4¼ hrs.)

275.1—KMOX St. Louis—1090
7:00—Same as WABC (3 hrs.)

SOUTHERN CLEAR CHANNEL STATIONS

405.2—WSB Atlanta—740
6:30—WJZ & WEAF Programs
9:00—Bright Spot Hour

288.3—KRLD Dallas—1040
5:30—Vesper Services of SMU
8:00—Hour from WABC

374.8—WFAA Dallas—800
7:00—Same as WJZ (15 m.)
8:00—WEAF Programs (1¾ hrs.)

374.8—WBAP Fort Worth—800
9:20—Music
10:15—Same as WEAF
11:00—WBAP Features

288.3—KTHS Hot Springs—1040
7:00—WJZ & WEAF (1 hr.)
9:00—Esposito's Orchestra
10:00—Organist; Studio Prog. (1 hr.)

365.6—WHAS Louisville—820
6:30—WJZ & WEAF (1¾ hrs.)
8:15—Courier-Journal Orchestra
9:15—Times Trio
9:45—WEAF (30 m.); Orchestra

461.3—WSM Nashville—650
6:30—WJZ & WHAF (45 m.)
7:15—Evening Church Services
8:15—Same as WEAF
9:15—WSM Rhythm Symphony

WESTERN CHAIN STATIONS

(Pacific Coast Standard Time—Two Hours Earlier Than Central)

Far West NBC Chain

2:30—Philadelphia Orch. (WEAF)—KOA KSL KGO KOMO KHQ KGW
3:30—Persians (WJZ)—KOA KSL KPO KGO KOMO KHQ KGW KFI
5:15—Uncle Henry's Magazine (WJZ)—Coast Chain.
6:15—A. K. Program (WEAF)—KOA KSL KPO KGO KFI KGW KOMO KHQ
6:45—Retold Tales (WEAF)—KSL KPO KOA KHQ only
7:15—Champions (WEAF)—KOA KPO KGO KGW KOMO KFI KHQ KSL
7:45—Melodies in Voice (15 min.)—KHQ KOMO KGW KGO KPO KFI

Far West CBS Chain (WABC Key Station)

5:30—Orch. (WABC)—KLZ KDYL KFRC KHJ KOIN KVI KFPY
6:00—Theater of Air (WAPC)—KLZ KDYL KFRC KHJ KOIN KVI KFPY
7:00—Arabesque—KDYL KFPY KVI KLZ
7:30—Around the Samovar—KDYL KFPY KVI KFRC KLZ
8:00—Islanders & Revue—KDYL KFPY KVI KLZ

BROADCASTS, OCT. 9



Nino Fucile, baritone, who will sing "Credo" from "Othello" in the Verdi program to be presented by the 55-piece Mobiloil orchestra Oct. 9, is one of the best known of the new generation of Italian opera singers. The program will be given over the National Broadcasting company system under the direction of Erno Rapee.

Mr. Fucile made his operatic debut in Milan, Italy, as Tonio in "I Pagliacci." Further triumphs followed in Lucerne, Barcelona and other capitals. Then he came to America as soloist with the Florentine singers. After a series of tours as a Publix star, Mr. Fucile entered the radio field, where his popularity is increasing rapidly.

The Mobiloil hour opens at 8 p. m., eastern standard time (7 p. m. central standard time, 6 p. m. mountain standard time).

Stations of the NBC system broadcasting this hour include: WEAF, New York; WEEI, Boston; WTIC, Hartford; WJAR, Providence; WTAG, Worcester; WCSH, Portland; WLIT, Philadelphia; WRC, Washington; WGR, Buffalo; WCAE, Pittsburgh; WWJ, Detroit; WSAI, Cincinnati; KSD, St. Louis; WOC, Davenport, WOW, Omaha; WDAF, Kansas City; WFJC, Akron; KOA, Denver; WTAM, Cleveland; WCFL, Chicago; KVOO, Tulsa; WKY, Oklahoma City; WFAA, Dallas-Fort Worth; KPRC, Houston; WOAI, San Antonio.

BETWEEN the WAVELENGTHS

By C. E. BUTTERFIELD
Radio Editor

(Associated Press Feature Service)

The talking movies are paying back to radio part of the debt they incurred by borrowing from it the audio amplifier and loud speaker.

The talkies talk largely because of the development of the radio receiver. Loud speakers for the talkies are little different from those used in radio except that they are designed to handle more power. The amplifier that has removed silence from the screen also is similar to that in the radio receiver.

Payment to radio is being made through the use of dry B batteries to supply plate current for the radio tubes in the talkie amplifier. This new use for B's has revived to a certain extent an industry that tumbled from its high peak when the B eliminator and then the AC receiver went into the ascendency.

A few odds and ends:

There is one certain way to eliminate static. Shut off the set.

The shortest applause letter on the NBC record is a letter on which is written the program title "The Family Goes Abroad" and containing below a rubber stamped "O. K."

Would Establish Radio as Tool For Education in Rural Schools Expert Is Making Study of Plan

(By NEA Service)

NEW YORK.—The long suffering, one-room country school may come into its own through the use of radio receiving sets, if a study to be made in this field by the rural education department of Teachers college, Columbia university, establishes the practicability of radio as a supplementary tool of rural education. The research study, already under way, is being directed by Miss Margaret Harrison, under the supervision of Professors Dunn and Carney.

According to Miss Harrison, the study will concentrate at first on the use of programs already on the air, such as the Damrosch musical series offered by the NBC and the various daytime educational features offered by local stations.

Each week of the school year the schools cooperating in this study will be notified of programs which, in her opinion, might be utilized by teachers. This will include not only those programs actually intended for school use, but others originally meant for a general audience but with educational value. Miss Harrison also will send the schools various supplementary materials and suggestions for the use of the programs.

Test Schools in East

An intensive, concentrated study will be made with a small group of rural schools in Connecticut which are under the general supervision of Teachers college. In addition, various schools throughout New York, Massachusetts, Connecticut, Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Delaware and Maryland are expected to take part in this research program.

At the end of the school year, data will be available on types of programs, methods of utilizing the programs in regular classroom lessons, technical information on receiving sets, correlation of radio lessons with the school curriculum and suggestions for future programs.

Through the cooperation of more than 50 broadcasting stations, state



MISS MARGARET HARRISON

educators and radio manufacturers, this preliminary research study is expected to be of eventual aid to the 160,000 rural schools throughout the country

Seek Actual Facts

"The rural education department of Teachers college, Columbia university, is not primarily interested in either receiving equipment or radio programs, but is interested in making a study of the pedagogical problems involved in the introduction of radio sets in classrooms," explains Miss Harrison.

"We want to know, for instance, whether a teacher in a one-room school will find it feasible to send the eighth grade pupils to the rear of the room to listen in on a current events lecture over the radio while she teaches the beginners in the front row. We want to know whether radio in a one-room school will have a real educational and stimulative effect, or whether it will prove to be merely entertainment.

"We shall notify these schools of the programs on the air which might prove useful in everyday lessons, the type of subject matter covered in the broadcast, and suggestions for their use with regular school work," says Miss Harrison. "We then will keep careful check on which programs the teachers used, how the pupils listened in, what the reaction of both pupils and teachers was and other information of value in such a study.

May Broadcast, Too

"We shall visit the schools frequently and observe the methods of different teachers in working out for themselves the use of the programs. Perhaps later in the year we may put on some experimental programs ourselves and study the results of their use. After a year's study, we expect to be in a position to make definite recommendations for the further use of radios in schools.

"If the results warrant it," continues Miss Harrison, "perhaps we shall encourage the broadcasting of school programs, such as already are being used in various parts of the country. We even may do some broadcasting ourselves. But at present, we are of the opinion that schools, and rural schools in particular, can find a rich mine of helpful school material in the programs already being offered by various broadcasting stations, even in many of those programs which are not designed for school children."

There are 160,000 one-room schools under the supervision of teachers less prepared for their work than any other group, says Miss Harrison. In addition, there are 34,000 schools in towns of less than 250 population; 20,000 two-teacher schools and 17,000 consolidated schools.

The total enrollment of farm children is 8,000,000, with nearly half the public school teachers of the United States instructing these children. It is hoped that radio may be the means of bringing into their lives an appreciation of music and art, culture, and much that is given city children through a multiplicity of teachers.

BROADCASTING IS FAVORED BY PROFS

(By NEA Service)

WASHINGTON, Oct. 5.—Two university professors, prominent in educational circles, have voiced their praise of radio as a means of furthering education.

"The widespread interest with which radio lectures are received is an indication of the public interest in educational matters," says Prof. F. G. Higbee of the University of Iowa.

"What aviation is to transportation, radio is to education in its fullest meaning," says President Spencer of the University of Washington. "The use of radio in academic instruction may be in the experimental stage, but in the broader field of general education it has become a necessity."

Philadelphia Near Top

PHILADELPHIA, Pa. (AP)—Statisticians estimate that approximately one-third, or 33 per cent, of the radio receivers handled are made in Philadelphia.

Ontario Has Most Sets

OTTAWA, Ont. (AP)—Residents of Ontario province own nearly 50 per cent of the radio receivers in Canada. An official report shows that there are 144,842 sets in the province out of 296,756 in the dominion, says a bulletin by the Canadian Pacific railway. Quebec province is second with 49,812 sets.

A sunflower took root and matured in the trunk of a cottonwood tree 35 feet above the ground at Pomeroy, Ohio.

Special Radio for Benefit of Indians Is Oklahoma Plan

ENID, Okla. (AP)—The Indian has stepped into the radio picture.

A broadcasting enterprise, designed especially to benefit the Indians of the southwest and said to be the first of its kind, has been outlined to the federal radio commission by representatives of station KCRC, Enid, Okla.

The purpose is to present the real history and culture of the first American and to assist him in the problems of modern living. William Wilkerson, full blood Cherokee and radio singer and lecturer, told the commission that the programs would not deal with the fabled red man.

He said that approximately 60 per cent of the 100,000 Indians who lived in Oklahoma had receivers and that 90 per cent had radios, phonographs or pianos.

H. H. Champlin, wealthy oil man and banker of Enid, who heads the refining company which operates the station, plans to develop a comprehensive Indian program of interest both to the white and to the red man. The company has voted to set aside a fund of $50,000 annually to operate the station and Mr. Champlin has offered to help finance the training of Indian broadcasting talent.

Seeking better facilities to carry out the project, the company has applied for permission to increase the power of the station from 100 to 5,000 watts and to operate part time on the frequency of 1,190 kilocycles, a cleared channel now occupied by WOAI, San Antonio.

Phenomena. KFI's radio mentalist, is hard for the fans to spell. The word, as it appears in some of the letters received by the station, takes these verying forms:

Phemome, Phemonenana, Phenimona, Phomimina, Feenomeena, Phonemena, Phinamenana, Phanymous and Fynowmina.

To be Up-to-Date Means to be Up-to-Chrysler

When anything new is produced, there are always those who create and those who follow.

In the change to balloon tires, some makers asserted the new type would never succeed. Four-wheel brakes found some who disastrously supported the two-wheel design. And today, there are engineers who decry the Multi-Range Gear Shift and the Down-Draft carburetor.

Chrysler has never been among those who shun new things—if the new be better than the old.

The public acclaim for Chrysler, instead, has been based on Chrysler's pioneering or ready acceptance of those new creations which have made motoring safer, more comfortable, surer and more economical.

To be always ahead of or abreast of the times, but never to experiment on the public is the real foundation of Chrysler success.

You who prefer the latest, the most advanced, the best, have made Chrysler the most copied car in the world.

Because Chrysler has built the kind of cars you up-to-the-minute people want, you have given Chrysler the greatest success in the history of automobile building.

Selfishly, therefore—because we want our shining success to continue—we have built into the newest Chryslers, the greatest performance, the finest design, the highest luxury, the greatest safety and the most extraordinary value in our history.

Sincerely, we commend to you the new Chryslers which are again setting the pace for the entire industry.

We invite your most critical inspection. We want you to be our guests in a test run which shall prove that Chrysler, now more than ever before, is far, far ahead of all other motor cars.

CHRYSLER SALES CORPORATION
DETROIT, MICHIGAN

See these Chrysler Features

MULTI-RANGE GEAR SHIFT • DOWN-DRAFT CARBURETOR • SYNCHRONIZED POWER SYSTEM • LARGER ENGINES • LARGER ARCHITONIC BODIES • PARAFLEX SPRING SUSPENSION • METALWARE BY CARTIER • PENNON LOUVRES • SCONCE-TYPE PARKING LIGHTS • CHROMIUM GIRDLE MOULDINGS • PILLOW-TYPE SEAT CUSHIONS • WEATHERPROOF INTERNAL-EXPANDING HYDRAULIC BRAKES

Chrysler Imperial, "77", "70" and "66" on display in the following salesrooms: 484

DAVIDSON-HAMILTON CO.

Seventh and Travis — Distributor, Wichita Falls — Phone 2-2112

Associate Dealers

Paul Finn Motor Co., Sunset, Texas
Richardson-Gloar Motor Co., Childress, Texas
Holloway Auto Co., Electra, Texas
P. G. Williamson Motor Sales, Burkburnett, Texas
Elkins & Shackelford, Nocona, Texas
Carroll Motor Co., Paducah, Texas
Self-Murphy Co., Seymour, Texas
Holloway Motor Co., Vernon, Texas
Dundee Motor Co., Dundee, Texas
Wells & Cunningham, Henrietta, Texas
R. H. Busby, Megargel, Texas
Richardson-Gloar Motor Co., Quanah, Texas
Donnell Service Station, Throckmorton, Texas
J. C. Lovelace Motor Co., Olney, Texas

FAIR AT LUBBOCK CONTINUES DRAW THRONGS VISITORS

Woman's Building Exhibits Pronounced Best in History

FLOWER SHOW ATTRACTS ATTENTION BIG CROWDS

All Judging Completed and Award Lists Made Out

LUBBOCK, Texas, Oct. 5.—While throngs pour through the women's building daily viewing displays which have been pronounced the best in the history of the Panhandle South Plains fair, superintendents of divisions are busy compiling records of premium winners for publication during the season of the fair.

Judging was completed early in the week and since then superintendents and their assistants have been busy identifying the articles and listing the awards in the names of individuals.

Included in the women's building are the textile, curio and relic, floral extension club and art and culinary displays with Mrs. Hub Jones as general director for the department including these divisions.

Announcements of awards are being made as the superintendents complete their lists.

The flower show at the Panhandle South Plains fair this fall excells any such show in the history of the fair in Lubbock and is indicative of the interest that is being shown here in the cultivation of a superior variety of flowers, according to judges in this department.

The show is housed in the women's building on the fair grounds and is predominated by exceptionally colorful and well-formed blossoms.

Mrs. W. O. Stevens is superintendent of the division and judges in the show were J. C. Dean, J. C. Davis and Mrs. Lon Mullican.

MORGAN-HILL COMPANY TO DISTRIBUTE HUDSON AND ESSEX IN THIS SECTION



CARL J. WAELDER



J. G. WILMOTH



JOHN M'KINLEY



C. R. HILL

Announcement of the appointment of the Morgan-Hill company as distributor in Wichita and adjoining counties of Hudson and Essex automobiles was made here Saturday by the Hudson Motor Car company of Detroit.

Headquarters for the Morgan-Hill company, which also has establishments in Fort Worth and Dallas, are in the modern building at 1101 Indiana avenue, where 15,000 square feet of space, exclusive of the used car department, are provided to serve the needs of Hudson and Essex owners.

J. G. Wilmoth, who has had about 15 years experience in the automobile business and who has developed a wide acquaintance in Wichita Falls and surrounding territory by virtue of frequent visits here during the last four years, has been appointed manager of the agency here. Mr. Wilmoth, who until his appointment to the place here had resided in Dallas, will remove his family to Wichita Falls in the very near future. He already is in charge of the establishment here.

Other members of the personnel of the plant here include: Carl J. Waelder, John B. McKinley and C. R. Hill, all well known in Wichita Falls and of long experience in the business, new car salesmen; J. F. Riley, manager of the used car department, which is situated directly south of the main plant; W. F. Wallace, manager of the service department; Miss Myrtle Shelton, manager of the accounting department, and V. L. Hurley, manager of the parts department.

An ample stock has been installed in the parts department, which will be enlarged to meet demands, Mr. Wilmoth said.

The Morgan-Hill territory includes all of North Texas and a considerable portion of Southern Oklahoma. Four wholesale representatives, all formerly associated with the Hudson Motor Car company, will be engaged in dealer development work.

Officers of the Morgan-Hill company are G. B. Morgan, president; Elmer G. Hill, vice president; H. M. Horton general manager, and Charles W. Morgan, secretary.

"The remarkable reception accorded the greater Hudson and Essex, the challenger in the entire territory during the last year, has surpassed the Hudson Motor Car company's most optimistic expectations," Mr. Wilmoth declared. "We pledge ourselves to the high standards of responsibility toward owners which have always characterized the policy of the company, and we are prepared to render thorough and efficient service. The Morgan-Hill company provides the most modern equipment and skilled mechanics and will place customer satisfaction ahead of any other consideration."

HALL COUNTY WILL HAVE SCHOOLS FOR STUDY TERRACING

MEMPHIS, Texas, Oct. 5.—According to E. W. Thomas, county agent for Hall county, terracing has become so popular and the demand so great, he now plans a series of terracing schools in various sections of the county in order that the farmers may be better acquainted with this phase of their work. He will be assisted in his demonstrations by M. R. Bentley, agricultural engineer for the extension service of the A. & M. college of Texas.

The schools will be held for about two days in each of several localities, and individuals in these communities will be trained in the use of the farm level in terracing. By this method, said Mr. Thomas, it is hoped to be able to terrace a much larger acreage in the coming season than it would otherwise be possible to accomplish by the county agent working alone.

"Terracing is fast becoming one of the most important problems with which farmers are confronted in this section," said Thomas, "and I believe that the terracing schools will serve a long felt need in explaining how this work is done, and in allowing the farmers to do much of this work themselves. In this way the acreage to be terraced will be considerably larger than in former years, and it will permit the county agent to do more work than it would be possible if he had to supervise personally each farm where terracing is desired."

Burkburnett Revival

BURKBURNETT, Texas, Oct. 5.—The Rev. L. S. White, pastor of the Church of Christ at Wichita Falls, will conduct a 10 days' revival meeting at the local Church of Christ beginning Oct. 13, Willis Kreager, local pastor, has announced. Rev. Mr. Kreager will assist in the services. Special singing by local talent will be rendered as a part of the services.

TWO CHAINS WILL HERALD GRID YEAR

(By NEA Service)

NEW YORK, Oct. 5.—The two major broadcasting chains, the National Broadcasting company and the Columbia system, have already made up their schedules of football games to be broadcast.

The former's program starts Oct. 12, with the broadcast of the Navy-Notre Dame battle at Baltimore, and the Yale-Georgia game at Athens, Ga. The season will wind up for the NBC with the broadcast of the game between the Army and Leland Stanford at Palo Alto, Calif., the 19th game on their schedule.

The latter's schedule started Sept. 28, with the Army-Boston university tilt at West Point, and winds up with Army-Stanford, same game as the NBC, on Dec. 28. This system's schedule calls for the broadcast of 13 games.

HEARINGS ON CLEMENCY PLEA OF TWO YOUTHS POSTPONED BY STATE

DUNCAN, Okla., Oct. 5.—Public hearings on the applications for clemency made by Harry Sledge and Bill Brown, Duncan youths convicted on a statutory charge, will not be held here Oct. 7, according to E. F. Hill, state pardon and parole officer.

The applications will likely be referred to an advisory pardon and parole board which Gov. W. J. Holloway is expected to appoint soon.

Sledge and Brown, sons of prominent families, were convicted and given long terms in the penitentiary several years ago in connection with an attack on a Duncan girl.

NEW ASSOCIATION OF COMMISSIONERS PLANNED LUBBOCK

LUBBOCK, Texas, Oct. 5.—For the past several weeks Judge Robert H. Bean of Lubbock county and Judge G. C. Grider of Lynn county have been planning for the organization of a Commissioners' Court association in this section of the state. A meeting has been called in Lubbock on Oct. 16 to discuss the matter and further perfect the organization.

Approximately 60 counties of West Texas will be included in the association, comprising all county commissioners and county judges.

Proponents of the project are anxious that a live organization be established, all working together toward the interests of the counties in this part of Texas.

Letters were mailed Wednesday by Judge Bean to all county judges to be included in the association, asking their cooperation and inviting them, with their commissioners, to the meeting to be held here.

It has been pointed out that counties in Western Texas are not in close touch with the state organization because of the fact that its meetings are usually held so far away.

Drilling in Shale

TOLBERT, Texas, Oct. 5.—The Rathka Oil company's No. 1 Watts, located in the Doans community, north of here, is drilling at about 3200 feet in a shale formation. No showing has been encountered so far.

Former Wichita Falls Newspaper Man Is Air Pilot

John Carmichael, formerly a member of the advertising staff of the Times Publishing company, is now a pilot of the Corporation de Transportes S. A., on its El Paso-Mexico City branch and piloted the first plane on the opening of that line last Tuesday.

After leaving the employment of the Times Publishing company something over two years ago, Mr. Carmichael went into the U. S. aviation service at San Diego, Calif. After a course in the government aviation service Mr. Carmichael was connected with the Pan-American service, flying from Brownsville down the Central American coast. With the opening of the El Paso-Mexico City branch of the Corporation Aeponotica de Transportes he had become a pilot on that line, flying from El Paso to Mexico City via Chihuahua City, Zacatecas and Torreon.

Defendant Makes Bond

VERNON, Texas, Oct. 5.—W. D. White, wanted in Vernon on a charge of forgery following an indictment by the Wilbarger county grand jury, made bond in Fort Worth Thursday. White was arrested in San Antonio Monday and L. D. Campbell, deputy sheriff, went to San Antonio to return the prisoner to Vernon and bond was made on the way back. White taught school at Haney, rural school in Wilbarger county, last year.

Kiwanis Visitors

MANGUM, Okla., Oct. 5.—Elk City Kiwanians were guests of the Mangum club at luncheon Thursday. An address was given by Rev. E. C. Webb of Elk City, who is lieutenant governor elect. Musical numbers were furnished by David M. Constant, singing evangelist of Clinton, and Mrs. Weaver, Miss Simpson and Mr. Evans, all of Elk City, who broadcast over KVOO, Tulsa, at the district Kiwanis convention two weeks ago.

Electra Churches

CHURCH OF CHRIST
Summit and South Main street.
Sunday services: Sunday school, 9:45 a. m., C. U. Beasley, superintendent. Preaching services at 11 a. m. and 7:45 p. m. by Rev. Burn Shoffner.
Week-day services: Young people's meeting, 6:45 Sunday. Prayer meeting Wednesday, 7:45. Ladies' Bible class Thursday at 2:30. Eeachers' meeting Thursday evening by appointment.

ELECTRA CIRCUIT
Rev. W. W. Carlton, pastor.
Sunday services: County Line, every second and fourth Sunday in each month, services at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Sunday school every Sunday at 10 a. m., S. G. Garner, sueprintendent. Epworth league every Sunday, 7 p. m., Fred Clymch, president.
Barwise, third Sunday: sercice 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Sunday school every Sunday at 10 a. m., S. Marshall, superintendent. Epworth league, Sunday, 7 p. m., L. Selbman, president.
Marvin Chapel, every fourth Sunday, services, 3 p. m.
Rocky Point, services each first Sunday, services 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.
Fowlkes Station, each first and third Sunday, services 3 p. m.

MID-WAY BAPTIST
Sunday services: Sunday school 10 a. m. Preaching services 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.
Week-day services: Prayer meeting, Wednesday 7:30 p. m.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
Wilbarger and Franklin streets. Rev. J. W. Hipp, pastor.
Sunday services: Sunday school 10 a. m. Preaching 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.
Week-day services: Prayer meeting Wednesday 7:45 p. m. Women's Missionary society, Tuesday 3 p. m.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL
Waggoner and Roosevelt streets. Rev. Hugh E. Anderson, pastor.
Sunday services: Sunday school 9:45 a. m., A. C. Rippy, superintendent. Soutside Sunday school 2:30 p. m., Jett Hughes, superintendent. Preaching services 11 a. m. and 8:15 p. m.
Week-day services: Women's Missionary society, Monday 3 p. m.

CATHOLIC CHURCH
Waggoner and Michigan streets. Rev. Father William Bender, pastor.
Sunday services: First Sunday in each month mass at Electra at 9:15 a. m. Other Sundays mass will be at 8 a. m. Sunday school at 10:30 a. m. Mass at Mt. Carmel 10 a. m. Sunday school immediately following.
Week-day services: Cathechism class each Saturday and Sunday following mass.

THE CHURCH OF GOD
Dunbar and First streets. Rev. F. J. Woods, pastor.
Sunday services: Sunday school 9:45 a. m., Dale Givvens, superintendent. Preaching services 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.
Week-day services: Prayer meeting Wednesday 8 p. m. Willing Workers' band Thursday 3 p. m. Preaching services Saturday 8 p. m.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
Dunbar and Garrison streets. Rev. W. W. Rivers, pastor.
Sunday services: Sunday school 9:30 a. m., T. D. Carrol, educational director. Preaching services 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. Southfield Sunday school 2 p. m. B. Y. P. U. meets 6:45, R. L. Edmondson, director.
Week-day services: W. M. U. meets Monday 2:30 in circles. Teachers meeting Wednesday evening 7 p. m. Prayer meeting Wednesday 8p m. Intermediate G. A. Wednesday 6 p. m. Choir rehearsal Thursday 7:45 p. m. Junior G. A. Friday 4 p. m.

ASSEMBLY OF GOD
Illinois and Harrison streets. Rev. E. E. Crump, pastor.
Sunday services: Sunday school 10 a. m. Preaching 11 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.
Week-day services: Women's Missionary society Monday 2:30 p. m.

Burkburnett Churches

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN
Rev. J. H. Bone, pastor.
Sunday services: Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. Morning worship 11 o'clock. Evening worship, 7:30 o'clock.
Week-day activities: Prayer meeting services every Wednesday evening 7:30.

FIRST METHODIST
Rev. H. Vann Watts, pastor.
Sunday services: Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. Morning worship 11 o'clock.
Senior and HI Epworth leagues meet 6:30 p. m. Evening worship 7:45 o'clock.
Week-day activities: Woman's Missionary society meets Monday 2:30 p. m. Prayer meeting services Wednesday evening 7:30 o'clock.

CENTRAL CHRISTIAN
Rev. Glen R. Clark, pastor.
Sunday services: Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Morning worship 11 o'clock. Christian Endeavor society 6:30 p. m. Evening worship 8 o'clock.
Week-day activities: Prayer services Wednesday evening 7:30 o'clock.

FIRST BAPTIST
Rev. Miles B. Hayes, pastor.
Sunday services: Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Morning worship 11 o'clock. B. Y. P. U. 6:15. Evening worship 7:45 o'clock.
Week-day activities: T. E. L. class meets Monday afternoon. Prayer meeting services every Wednesday evening 7:30 o'clock.

CHURCH OF CHRIST
Rev. Willis Kreager, pastor.
Sunday services: Sunday school 10 a. m. Afternoon worship 2 o'clock.
Week-day activities: Bible study, Tuesday, 3 p. m. Prayer meeting Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.

ASSEMBLY OF GOD
Rev. H. M. Savage, pastor.
Sunday services: Morning worship, 7:30 a. m. Evening worship 9:45 o'clock.
Prayer services and young people's Ambassadors group Sunday evening.

HOLY BAPTIST CHURCH OF GOD
Franklin and Electra streets. Rev. Charles Barret, pastor.
Sunday services: Sunday school 10 a. m. Preaching services 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Preaching services Saturday 7:30 p. m.

FIRST CHRISTIAN
Wichita and Harrison streets. Rev. C. C. Klingman, pastor.
Sunday services: Sunday school 9:30 a. m. C. P. Price, superintendent. Men's Bible class and Chevrolet pariors from 9:30 to 10:15 a. m. Christian Endeavor 6:30 p. m.

FIRSTT PRESBYTERIAN
Harrison and Waggoner streets. Rev. L. D. Grafton, pastor.
Sunday services: Sunday school 9: 45 a. m., W. I. Wilson, superintendent. Preaching services 10:55 a. m. and 8:15 p. m.
Week-day services: Womens Missionary society Monday afternoon at 3 p. m., Mrs. W. C. Pool. Bible study Wednesday 8 p. m.

WHO PAYS
WHEN YOU HAVE AN ACCIDENT? Save money by insuring your liability in an old, well established carrier—over half a million surplus.
LUMBERMEN'S RECIPROCAL ASSOCIATION
D. P. Atlee, District Manager
210 Panhandle Bldg.

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the

MORGAN-HILL MOTOR COMPANY

as Distributors *of*

The Greater HUDSON and

ESSEX the Challenger

The territory to be served by this organization includes all of Central, West and North Texas, and the Southern portion of Oklahoma, with retail establishments and distributing headquarters in Wichita Falls, Fort Worth and Dallas.

WICHITA FALLS, STORES . . . . ELEVENTH and INDIANA

It is, indeed, a pleasure to announce to the motor buying public of Wichita Falls and trade territory that the sales and service of Hudson-Essex Cars have been placed in our hands. This, added to our already extensive territories of Fort Worth and Dallas, gives us the greatest area of distribution of any dealer in Texas.

It is with pride and satisfaction that we have secured this wonderful line, and assure Hudson-Essex owners of service, courtesy and expert attention second to none. You will find this organization responsive to your wishes, devoted to your interests and entitled to your complete confidence.

Greatest Values in Hudson-Essex History

Twenty years of leadership in quality has earned for Hudson-Essex an outstanding position in public favor. And constantly growing volume has permitted us to pass on to buyers a far greater measure of price economy than any rival organization.

There could be no proof of value more convincing than the praise bestowed by Hudson-Essex owners, and the fact that, year after year, these cars continue to enjoy the most conspicuous sales success in all motordom.

"Our sales and service program for Hudson-Essex cars is built around the principle of satisfied ownership, ahead of every other consideration.

"I am in full accord with the Hudson Motor Car Company's high standard of responsibility toward owners, and know that our customers will find a special convenience in our excellent and accessible location and unusual service facilities."

(Signed) G. B. MORGAN,
President Morgan-Hill Motor Co.

MORGAN-HILL MOTOR COMPANY

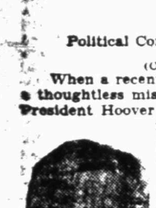
WICHITA FALLS, Eleventh and Indiana
FORT WORTH, 304 Taylor St.
DALLAS, 2210 Pacific Ave.

ADMINISTRATION'S ATTITUDE TOWARD PROHIBITION

Washington Believes in Orderly Enforcement of Prohibition as Other Laws, Not More or Less

By MARK SULLIVAN
Political Correspondent Wichita Daily Times and New York Herald Tribune
(Copyright, 1929, by New York Herald Tribune)

When a recent flareup about prohibition enforcement was caused by a thoughtless misstatement by Senator Howell, of Nebraska, and when President Hoover made a spirited reply, it occurred to some one to reflect upon just what has happened with respect to enforcement during the nearly seven months of the Hoover administration.


Mark Sullivan

What has happened about prohibition enforcement under Attorney General Mitchell is what would necessarily happen under a very able and very diligent lawyer who is by temperament unspectacular and at the same time exceptionally conscientious. To describe the evolution of enforcement under Mr. Hoover's attorney general would take many words. To summarize it briefly is difficult, because the subject lies less in the world of figures than in the spirit in which things are done. Also, the very essence of the new regime is avoidance of the spectacular. An obvious trait of President Hoover is a Quaker distaste for pretentiousness. Attorney General Mitchell does not happen to be a Quaker, but he shares this quality with his chief.

If one is to summarize at all, one might infer from the atmosphere of the department of justice that under the new regime prohibition enforcement has less occasion to become the subject of flaring newspaper headlines.

It has less occasion to get into the newspapers through defects of enforcement, because the law is enforced with steady energy. It has less occasion to get into the newspapers through overspectacular methods of enforcement, because such methods are not practiced.

Prohibition enforcement, speaking broadly, lies partly with prohibition enforcement officials throughout the country, but ultimately with the federal district attorneys attached to the various district courts in various parts of the country. Any change in the spirit of enforcement, going out from Washington, would express itself in two ways—in the kind of men appointed to be local district attorneys and in causing the local officials to feel the steady pressure of a high morale at Washington.

A district attorney, if he is that sort of person and especially if he is in politics, could take one of two attitudes about prohibition enforcement. He could play up to either of two elements in his city.

If he wanted to play up to the wets he could throw up his hands and say that enforcement is impossible. As a part of this attitude, he could reduce enforcement to the status of a petty, neglected and perfunctory part of work of his office.

On the other hand, a different sort of district attorney, wishing to play up to the drys, or having an itch for publicity, could be very spectacular with raids and the like. He could among other things stretch other laws, do violence to the whole machinery of law, imperil even such laws as the habeas corpus one, in order to achieve spectacular convictions of violators of the prohibition law.

Both these types of federal district attorney have existed—one kind in some cities, the other kind in other cities. Neither of the two types reflects the spirit of the new regime.

In the new regime a first article is that prohibition is in the constitution and in the law, therefore, it is unthinkable to ignore it or slight it.

A second principle is that the enforcement of prohibition shall be in due proportion to the orderly enforcement of other laws—no less and no more.

A third characteristic is that every other law and every other article of the constitution is equally sacred with the prohibition one, no more and no less; that punishment of violators of the prohibition law shall be carried on as it ought to be carried on, without the violation of other laws, without the violation of constitutional guarantees, without warping the machinery of all law.

Another principle is that prohibition, being in the constitution and in the law, is entitled to respect and dignity. A district attorney who says publicly, or even by his attitude, that there is no use trying to enforce prohibition, would find himself fatally out of sympathy with the present order. A judge who permits his courtroom to become jocular about prohibition would hardly be chosen by the Hoover administration for promotion to the federal bench. Neither would a judge who tries to make political capital by being spectacular in the enforcement of prohibition.

The keynote of the whole thing is respect for all law, including the prohibition law, and regard for the dignity of the agents of the administration of all laws, including the prohibition law.

It was on the latter point that Senator Howell of Nebraska made his misstep. Senator Howell would not deliberately say that the men responsible for administering the laws in Washington lack the will to enforce. He would not say it because it is not true.

But Senator Howell fell into an attitude of mind that is common among men in public life and also among newspapers, not to omit clergymen. Senator Howell was making a speech about something quite different, about the tariff bill and an item of the bill that deals with the admission of narcotics. Off-hand and irrelevantly, he said, in effect, that the prohibition law is not being enforced in Washington and that the will to enforce is lacking. He was called to account by President Hoover and he retreated from what he had said.

The public has little opportunity to know about prohibition. Public men, even ordinarily careful ones like Senator Howell, fall into grotesque misstatements. Newspapers do the same thing. With a certain class of newspapers it is not exactly misstatement merely. Yet as respects all newspapers there is a prevailing attitude which accepts and prints the most grotesque stories about prohibition, many of them utterly baseless.

Nearly three months ago the newspapers blazed with headlines saying that Mr. Lowman and Mr. Doran, the two heads of prohibition enforcement at Washington, were about to be "fired" by Mr. Hoover. There was absolutely no truth in the story. Promptly the White House denied it—although the White House ought not to be called upon to deny grotesque misstatements, because newspapers ought not to print them. Promptly Secretary Mellon, in whose department these two officers are, denied the story.

The newspapers generally printed the denials. Some newspapers gave due credit to the denials. A large number, however, while printing the denials, continued to say by their actions and in some cases in so many words, that the denials were not true. One of the wet newspapers said that "in spite of denials from the White House and from Mr. Mellon," nevertheless, etc. The stories blazed for a week. The last installment of them was in a spirit which said, making use of current slang, "It won't be long now."

In the course of the commotion such origin as there was for the misstatement was revealed. Under Secretary of the Treasury Mills being concerned by the reflection on esteemed public officials in his department, undertook to find out how the stories could have started. He found out and gave the true story to the newspapers, not all of which printed it.

It appeared that Mr. Lowman, the head of prohibition enforcement, was about to demand the resignation of a negligent enforcement official in a middle western city. Having this purpose, Mr. Lowman procured the customary blank form of dismissal and took it to the White House to get the president's signature. While Mr. Lowman was in the executive offices carrying the blank form of dismissal in his hand, he was observed by a reporter who was familiar with the blank form. The reporter jumped to the conclusion that Mr. Lowman himself had received from the president a notice of dismissal.

With only such facts—which were no facts at all—this particular story about prohibition enforcement blazed from ocean to ocean.

One could parallel this story over and over.

It goes without saying that such stories are unsettling to prohibition morale. Equally it goes without saying that when the newspapers have printed such a story they fall, by a familiar psychological process to which all of us are subject, into a disposition of hoping to make the story true. In short, the continued tenure of these two highest prohibition enforcement officials was made difficult by the mere fact of the widespread printing of a wholly untrue story that they had already been dismissed.

There was a similar case a little over two months ago. About the middle of July, at a public conference, Governor Roosevelt of New York state read to several other governors a letter from George W. Wickersham. Mr. Wickersham's letter suggested that the governors at their conference might profitably discuss relations between the state and federal governments with respect to prohibition enforcement. Mr. Wickersham was and remains the head of President Hoover's commission on law enforcement. Because of this association the newspapers picked up his letter, made it the basis of inferences and then piled further inferences upon the first one. "Wickersham Seen Acting for Hoover" was a characteristic headline of a type that blazed from coast to coast. It was said and reiterated and insisted, first, that Mr. Hoover intended to make a change in the method of prohibition enforcement; second, that he had instructed Mr. Wickersham to write this letter so that the subject matter might come before the governors.

After about a week of this Mr. David Lawrence printed what many of us in Washington knew to be the true story—Governor Roosevelt, being about to preside at a conference of governors, asked Mr. Wickersham for ideas to place before the governors—ideas about anything. Mr. Wickersham, in a friendly spirit, scrawled a long hand letter in which he mentioned some ideas. Mr. Wickersham supposed the letter was personal; he did not suppose that Governor Roosevelt would read the letter; he supposed that Governor Roosevelt merely wanted the ideas as suggestions which he, Governor Roosevelt, could elaborate upon in his own speech.

It is not too much to say that this sort of aberration from fact—more accurately, this type of story having no foundation in fact—is characteristic of the news that is printed about prohibition.

Not all the aberration is on the side of the wets. Similar absurdities appear from time to time in stories put out from over-zealous dry sources. Sensational stories of a sort that do damage to prohibition and to enforcement and to the dignity of government appear most often, no doubt, in wet newspapers. But no newspaper, under the difficult circumstances under which they labor, can always guard itself against printing such stories.

The two typical stories recited above must have been printed in literally every newspaper in the country. Probably a good many readers must have reflected already, as respects the first story about Mr. Lowman and Mr. Doran, that some three months have gone by and that these two men are still in office. Since the original stories said that the two men had been "fired," or that their resignations were in Mr. Hoover's hands, any newspaper reader must have inferred from the mere lapse of time that the stories could not have been true.

One admits the difficulty under which newspapers distant from Washington labor. Once such a story blazes out, hardly any daily newspaper can have time and opportunity to make its own inquiry before the tyrannical deadline of publication hour. Nevertheless, speaking broadly and admitting many qualifications, there is room for greater zest for accuracy on the part of newspapers. Newspaper work aspires to be a profession, such as law or medicine. If any lawyer had made a mistake comparable to that of the newspaper men who drew an untrue inference from seeing a blank in Mr. Lowman's hands, that mistake, in the world of law, might have meant hundreds of thousands of dollars. If an analogous mistake had been made by a physician, it might have meant death.

The superior of Mr. Lowman and Mr. Doran is Secretary Mellon. He alone can "fire" them. One wonders just what the austere banking mind of Mr. Mellon thinks about the standards of accuracy in newspaper work, compared to the standard exacted in banking.

BOWIE PASTOR ACCEPTS CALL TO MEMPHIS CHURCH

MEMPHIS, Texas, Oct. 5.—Rev. Lester W. Fisher, who for the past two years has been pastor of the Church of Christ at Bowie, moved his family here this week to begin his work as pastor of the Seventh and Brice Street Church of Christ here.

The new pastor will preach his first sermon Sunday morning. Rev. Mr. Fisher was elected as pastor of this congregation about the first of July, but due to the fact that he had several evangelistic meetings to conduct, he was not able to get to Memphis until this week. He closed his last meeting Sunday night.

Whale Causes Argument

Whether a whale which recently drifted ashore near the golf course of Girvan, Scotland, is a "county," "royal" or "burgh" whale has aroused a discussion among the governing organizations. None wanted the dead visitor, and none wanted to pay for its disposal. The Girvan authorities convinced the county officials that they should remove it, and a South Paisley firm was ordered to do so at the county's expense. Then government officials at London said that it was neither a "county" nor "burgh" whale, but one of royal species. The county called off its whale-removers and united with the burgh in demanding that the government take its property. Last reports were that this would be done if the unwelcome visitor was of a certain length and girth, the head and tail to go to hts national museum in London.

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I LOVE OCTOBER'

Some Quaint Old Spanish Customs

By DONALD OGDEN STEWART



. . . when a good time consisted in . . . bobbing for apples, and other tame pastimes like that.

I love October.

Halloween comes in October.

Halloween isn't, of course, what it used to be. I can remember when a good Halloween's party consisted in throwing corn, ringing door-bells, bobbing for apples, and other tame pastimes like that. We probably thought that we were having a pretty good time, but I certainly wouldn't care to take a chance on recommending such diversions to the modern generation. A Halloween party nowadays, to appeal to the somewhat more sophisticated youth of 1929, should include at least three or four of the following diversions:

Night Bombing—This can be played by from six to ten children, depending upon the number of airplanes at the host's disposal. Each plane holds a pilot and is equipped with four 250-pound bombs and an observer. At a given signal, all take off from the host's front lawn. The object of the game is to drop the bombs on four different objectives, such as, for example, grandma's house, teacher's house, the railroad station, and Aunt Mary's conservatory.

"Bobbing for Applesauce"—This is an easy game, requiring only four players and a pack of cards. The four cut and the winner proceeds to deal, remarking at the same time, "I dropped a cool twenty-five thousand in Consolidated today." The player at his left then remarks: "You lucky stiff—I dropped forty thousand in Motors." The girl opposite the first player then says: "Tom and I are thinking of selling one of the yachts—the upkeep is simply terrible." The other girl then remarks: "Oh, did I tell you that Jim is getting me another airplane for my birthday?" This goes on until the players are set upon by the other occupants of the room and beaten to a pulp.

"Subway"—In this game a small room or hallway is decorated to resemble as nearly as possible the inside of a subway car. One of the largest boys is nominated "guard," and the boys and girls line up at opposite doors. When the guard yells: "14th Street—Let 'Em Out, Please," the boys and girls rush for the seats. The object of the game is to see how many of the seats can be filled by boys before the girls get a chance to sit down. Broken legs count 50 and minor contusions are marked according to degree of seriousness. Anyone knocking the guard unconscious wins the game.

"Pussie Wants a Corner"—This is a delightful diversion and requires four couples, who "pet" in corners while an unattractive girl called "Pussie" goes to each of the other men at the party and says: "Pussie wants a corner." The men run away from Pussie and, unless she can catch one of them napping, she goes to the piano and decides to devote her life to music. Refreshments are then served.

"Taxicab"—This is an interesting modern variation of the old game of "Postoffice." All the girls get in one room and all of the boys in another. The host then telephones and orders as many taxicabs as there are girls, and, as soon as they arrive, each girl takes her place in the taxi and gives the host the name of the man with whom she wishes to ride around the park. The host then comes into the boys' room and says: "Mr. So-and-So's taxi is downstairs," and the boy leaves. This is a very good way of getting rid of a lot of guests who show signs of staying too late.

"Follow the Leader"—This is also a good way of breaking up a party and can be used by either the host or the guests. Suppose, for example, that you are one of the guests and the party is pretty dull and you are having a miserable time, being "stuck" with a girl who is having her teeth straightened (and, even if they were straight, you wouldn't want to see more than about five minutes more of her). Leaping to your feet, you suggest, "Let's play 'Follow the Leader'." As soon as they have agreed, your next suggestion is: "I'll be the leader." This is also presumably approved, and so, as soon as you and the rest of the party have got your coats and hats, you lead them quickly to the nearest and best nightclub, where the game comes to a happy conclusion and the host gets the check.

Buchanan Firm Grows Rapidly In First Year

The Buchanan Stationery company, 816 Scott avenue, has completed its first year with a record of achievement far surpassing expectations when the business was opened Oct. 1, 1928, according to the statement Saturday of G. T. Buchanan, the president and general manager.

During the year, he asserted, additions have been made to equipment and materials, the stock has been built up, and enlargements made in the displays of office furnishings. The personnel likewise has been increased to care for the constantly growing business.

During the year, Mr. Buchanan pointed out, the concern has contributed, approximately $55,000 to the wealth of the community in the form of wages and in overhead expenditures at home.

L. C. Holloway is vice president and buyer for the company, A. O. Buchanan is secretary-treasurer, and Lee Joiner is superintendent of the printing department.

BIG INCREASE SCHOOL ENROLLMENT AT LUBBOCK

LUBBOCK, Texas, Oct. 5.—Enrollment in the public schools of Lubbock at the end of the first month aggregated 4,476, M. H. Duncan, superintendent, announced yesterday.

These figures exceed those of the same period last year by 260, said Mr. Duncan. He is expecting an enrollment of 5,000 before Jan. 1, 1930.

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MACDONALD IS MAN OF GREAT STRENGTH AND COURAGE

Success of Britain's Premier Has Been Based Largely on Character Rather Than Skill in Diplomacy

By FRANK H. SIMONDS

WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 5.—While at any time a visit of a British prime minister to Washington would be an event of much more than passing interest, both the moment and the man make the coming of Ramsay MacDonald an almost unprecedented episode. Within a relatively recent time the political party that calls itself Labor and is described by its opponents as socialist has won an astounding victory, which has made it the largest single group in the house of commons and expanded its representation from 160 to 289 in that body.

This political landslide was the result of many things, but on the side of foreign relations there were two very clear facts: the British people were dissatisfied with Tory handling of British relations with France, which they held to be too weak and subordinate; and with their dealings with America, which they judged to be too clumsy and provocative. By its foreign policy Labor was expected to change the situation in the case of both France and the United States.

Already at The Hague conference the French detail has been attended to and one has only to read French or other continental newspapers to perceive that Anglo-French relations have changed, have indeed reverted to the old acrimonious stage that marked the later post-war period when Lloyd George was quarreling with Poincare. Now MacDonald has come to America to carry out the second portion of the labor mandate and abolish Anglo-American bickerings.

It is no exaggeration to say that upon the success or failure of the MacDonald mission will depend the character of Anglo-American relations for a long time to come. No one would be silly enough to forecast that even a complete failure would prove a prelude to war. At worst it could only foreshadow an indefinite prolongation of the period of disagreement that has developed since the Washington conference and as a consequence of the unsettled naval issue.

British Public Behind Him

But what must be perceived in this country is that the great majority of the British public, without regard to party, desire an end to this dispute, wish to see Anglo-American relations established upon a basis of friendship and have heartily endorsed the MacDonald decision to visit the American capital.

Nevertheless, even as an ambassador of good will, MacDonald is restricted. He does not speak for a majority in the house of commons and he cannot advocate any naval concessions on the part of his country that go beyond the limits judged by naval authorities the irreducible minimum of security. But, despite all the clamor which has been raised in certain American quarters, he has wrung enormous concessions from the naval group and is offering a more reasonable bargain than anyone could have believed in the Geneva conference of two years ago.

However suspicious Americans may be of the present British program, it is obvious that it has taken the European observers by surprise and gone beyond any expected limits. Still under the shadow of the events of the pre-war period, when Britain steadily insisted upon something close to a two-to-one advantage over Germany, continental commentators are astounded to see Britain proposing what they hold to be substantial parity. In fact they see Britain peacefully surrendering in the case of the United States a supremacy which she has defended against many challengers in many wars.

In this situation the European observers are led to conclude that there must be more to the thing than appears, that what the British prime minister is after is an Anglo-American alliance. And from this conclusion it is but a step to the conviction that agreements have already been made and that the world is confronted by the peril of Anglo-Saxon hegemony.

Nevertheless nothing is less likely than that Ramsay MacDonald cherishes any such illusion. It is true that ever since the war the British people have favored and urged some sort of arrangement between the English-speaking peoples which would free Britain from any necessity to mix in continental European strife and would insure common action in case of any new world crisis.

Must Remove Friction Cause

But MacDonald knows, none better, that no such alliance is a political possibility today or in any discoverable future. Nor is he less well informed on the matter of the British debt. He sees clearly that what must be done in the matter of Anglo-American relations is rather to change the atmosphere by removing the present cause of friction. We have fallen to suspecting each other's good faith and this suspicion has poisoned all relations.

MacDonald comes then at the moment when his country desires a liquidation of the naval dispute, even at the price of concessions which have hitherto seemed impossible. But if the moment is favorable it is at least equally true that MacDonald himself is the man who, by his personality and by his whole life history, should command instant and complete confidence. Few men, even in an age when passion has been general, have suffered more for their convictions or remained more steadfast under every sort of persecution.

President Hoover used to say, when Labor was in power before, that there were more "white collar" ministers in the British than the American cabinet. But MacDonald certainly is a Democratic product as unmistakably as Hoover. He comes from the people, his origin is humble, his early circumstances were those of poverty, all his early manhood was spent in struggle against privation. Henry W. Nevinson, who, I believe, accompanies the British prime minister on this visit, once said: "For some years MacDonald and I belonged to the same club in London. The two requirements of membership were to lead the perfect life and pay a shilling a week dues and for both of us it was much easier to lead the perfect life."

His Character Made Him

In his political career, too, MacDonald's success has been almost uniquely based upon character rather than upon any pre-eminence in the skill or arts of the politician. He is a sound and able speaker, but he has neither the adroitness of Lloyd George nor the eloquence of Briand. He has written much, but, again, no one would claim for his writings first rank. "Jim" Thomas and "Uncle Arthur" Henderson, his lieutenants, are far abler politicians than "Ramsay." Snowden certainly has a keener mind, the Webbs have been leaders and MacDonald a follower in political thinking for British radicalism.

Yet MacDonald is the recognized leader because he has had the courage, the steadfastness and the strength to hold fast to his faith, which is that of Labor. During the war he was a pacifist. After the war he steadily opposed the peace treaties, denounced the moral as well as the political and economic isolation of Germany. He recognized, while the mass of the British people were still under the empire of war psychology, the necessity for international reconciliation.

It was, thanks to MacDonald, that the Dawes plan was adopted, that the Germans were received as equals at London and that the way to Locarno was cleared. It was due to him that the occupation of the Ruhr, which seemed to forecast the collective ruin of Europe, proved the prelude to a peaceful adjustment that has recently culminated in the Young plan and the agreement to a speedy and complete evacuation of German territory by allied armies.

He's Like Wilson

About MacDonald there is much that must suggest Woodrow Wilson; he is, in fact a Wilsonian, as his recent speech at Geneva indicated. Some of Wilson's limitations are his. He is over vain, tends to be autocratic in his actions, does not give his complete confidence to his associates, is intellectually isolated. Yet along with these defects go a great simplicity, directness and sincerity, which do much to counteract the impatience and irritability that he frequently displays.

In appearance MacDonald is at once handsome and distinguished, he would attract attention and enlist interest in any group. Seen in the house of commons, his mass of gray hair, now rapidly whitening, seems almost like a battle-flag. Intellectually he is an aristocrat, in manner he has nothing to suggest Labor or Socialism. In personal conversation he leaves a rather surprising sense of sadness, heightened doubtless by the fact that he is not physically over vigorous and is always working beyond his strength.

Eleven years ago MacDonald was hardly safe from physical violence in any British city. In his own native village of Lossiemouth, the local golf club expelled him as a traitor—they have just rescinded the action. He had been defeated in the elections of 1918 and was the discredited leader of a political party almost without representatives in the house of commons. Even acquaintances and friends of the pre-war period avoided him.

The fact that he is prime minister today, that he is now greeted with cheers when he is recognized in the street or even at a theater, is equally an evidence of the tremendous psychological change that has taken place in Britain and the ultimate appreciation of the sincerity and honesty of the man. In Europe only Briand may be counted a rival in the noble cause of pacification and in Britain itself he has no rival. That such a man should come on such a mission is perhaps the most striking as well as the most hopeful sign of the time.

It is true of Ramsay MacDonald that he is profoundly British and, despite the obvious paradox, at heart an imperialist, although not in the conventional sense; but he is also an internationalist and, better than any Briton of his time who has held important political office, he knows the dominions, the European countries and the United States as well. And his whole career, like the character of the British statesman, must give the lie to any charge that he comes seeking unfair advantage or for any other purpose than to restore Anglo-American relations to a sound basis.

INTIMATE GLIMPSES OF BRITISH PREMIER AND DAUGHTER NOW VISITING UNITED STATES



Intimate glimpses of Prime Minister Ramsay MacDonald of Great Britain, and his daughter, Miss Isabel MacDonald, who accompanied her famous father on his visit to the United States for a naval arms reduction conference with President Hoover, are shown above. In white trousers and sport sweater, the premier is seen enjoying a vacation alike; with his daughter, who has acted as his housekeeper since the death of her mother; leaving an airplane after a short pleasure flight and in his golf togs. Closeups of the premier and Miss MacDonald are shown at the ends of the strip. He is the actual head of the government of the far-flung British empire with its 400,000,000 souls, having returned to power as the result of the Labor party's victory in the recent British elections.

THE KILLER WHALE OF SPRUCE TREE HARBOR

By JAMES J. MONTAGUE

"Yep," said the lobsterman, "it's all rite to talk of dangers of the deep, like them poets do, but lemme tell you that this here shallow water is just as dangerous. I know a lot of captains around here who is livin' snug and cosy on shore an' raising corn and potatoes, and who never got a scratch on 'em in all their voyages, and who never see nothin' more dangerous than a half a gale or a flyin' fish. But us poor fellers that follow the lobsters around risk our lives every time we pull pots in a blow, an' we see things right close to shore that is wuss than all the leviathans that swim in blue water.

"There was that man eatin' lobster I told you about the other day, that made life a horror to all of us around here. Then, now and then a big tuna gits an idea he'd like to come aboard a dory to see what the inside of it is like, or a sword fish sticks his blade through the bottom of a boat just by way of getting practice for his next duel with a shark.

"Killer whales did you say? That reminds me of sumthin'. You heard about the killer whale that come in here in the fall of '19, of course. No? Well it was in all the Boston and Portland papers, and it brought a lot of gentlemen sports down here to ketch it. Funny you didn't see nothin' about it. I s'pose you know what killer whales is. I see where Commander Byrd seen a lot of them down to the South Pole. They probably follered him down there, knowing him and his party would be away from the protection of the navy, and more or less at their mercy. Why they didn't bit through his boats an' git the whole party I can't understand, unless the water down there was so chilly as to sort of numb them.

"The one that come in here would have made mince meat out of the strongest boat he had, outside of the steam ones, and nobody up here would have been the wiser. You don't need to grin. I got a reputation around here for tellin' nothin' but the truth, and certainly I got a right to talk about killer whales, for I come pretty near supplyin' one with a meal.

"This feller, which we got to callin' Lem, for some reason I can't just remember, spent about two weeks around here. He come in on the trail of a school of horse mackerel, which stylish folks call tuna, and fish for with tackle, just as if they were trout. A horse mackerel can weigh anything up to fifteen hundred pounds so you can see that a fish that would chase one of them for eatin' purposes must be a pretty darin' sort of a fish.

"I was pullin' pots off Outer Haron one morning when I see the water breakin' about a half a mile away just as if it was surf breakin' over a reef. I knew there wasn't no reef there, and suspicioned it was horse mackerel, which it was. These here horse mackerel was in the deuce of a hurry, and swimmin' pretty close to the top. When they got near me I could see one of them roll over now and then, and then disappear as if he had been pulled under water. Then he would flop up to the surface again stone dead, with a big hole bit out of him. You see the killer was just murdering them for sport, like fellers hunt ducks and pheasants and such.

"Well he got tired of it by an' by an' come over an' looked me over. He rolled up when he got alongside and looked at me out of one mean little eye, and then he slid closer to the dory. I grabbed an oar to lam him with, but when he got near I saw it wasn't no more use to hit him with it than it would be to hit a lobster with a tooth pick so I opened up the engine and tried to git away. But that wasn't no good either. He just lazed along behind me, always givin' me that dirty look, till my hair stood on end. But by an' by, for some reason or other he got attracted to a speed boat that was runnin' in to the harbor, and went over and give her a run.



He left the water just about 50 feet short of her and landed right on the deck.

"Believe me it was pretty to see him. He'd run ahead a little bit and wait for her, though she was going a good 25 mile an hour, and then start up again and go right back at her, dodgin' just in time to keep from gittin' slammed by her stem. The third time he done that he did git grazed a little, and that made him so made he came around behind and bit her rudder off. Then he put out to sea, and I didn't see him for a couple of days. I towed the feller in the speed boat to shore, and found him an' his party pretty badly scart. They thought they had seen a sea serpent, an' had never heard of a killer whale, or they would have been scarter than they was. Sea serpents never has been known to hurt nobody—but killer whales—wait till I tell you.

"Ole Cap'n Linthicum, who owns the Bessie, a trawler from down the coast some place, had heard about this here killer, an' made the mistake of goin' out to find him. He run onto him just off Monhegan, and took a couple of shots at him with a rifle. The killer was hurt all right, and got so mad he swam away about a half mile to get a start, and then come boilin' down on the trawler. He left the water just about 50 feet short of her and landed right on the deck. The cap'n took a couple more shots at him but he didn't pay any more attention to them than if they had been pricks. He just flopped round the deck lashin' with his tail and snappin' with his jaws, and bitin' at everything, till the skipper and all hands run below and pulled the hatch covers down after them.

"Well, there they was, with the motor still goin' and the sail up, an' nobody on deck but that there monster, who didn't know nothin' about navigatin' a trawler and wouldn't have done anything about it if he had, and a fresh breeze blowin' them right down on the rocks.

"Every time one of 'em would lift a hatch cover, the killer would poke his nose in the opening and snap his teeth, and try to pry it up. So they didn't lift hatch covers much, not far up. How they escaped bangin' into the rocks I don't know, and how long the killer would have kept 'em prisoners on their own ship if it hadn't been that a coast guard boat passed pretty soon. Her skipper was puzzled at seein' a killer whale out of water and in possession of a fishin' boat, but puzzlement don't worry them fellers. He just unlimbered his bow gun and sawed that killer all to pieces. And after that every piece was throbbin' and floppin' like chunks of rubber. Cap'n Linthicum and the crew had a hard time explainin' what had happened, but when the skipper of the coast guard boat saw their hair had all turned white, none of them bein' over 40, he begun to believe their story.

"So you see killer whales ain't nothin' to play with, and the next time you go out in that little dinky motor boat o' yours it will pay you to keep an eye out for them. None like that one has been in here for years of course, but there's lots of big fish in the sea, and you can't never tell when one of 'em might turn up and bite that boat of yours in two just the same as if it was a box of matches."

The lobsterman let go his hold on the dock, and started his motor. "By the way," he said, "some of the fellers up to the harbor may not tell you the same as I did about that whale, but that's because their jealous. If you happen to go to Salem, Oregon, some time you can ask Cap'n Linthicum about him. He's livin' there with a son-in-law of his."

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PLAN ENTERTAINMENT FOR HIGH ROTARY OFFICIAL

WALTERS, Okla., Oct. 5.—Preparations are being made for the entertainment Tuesday night in honor of George E. McKinnis, district governor of the twelfth district of Rotary International, who will make his official visit to the Walters Rotary club at that time. An evening meeting of the organization to which the Rotaryans will be invited, is being planned.

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ONE PECAN GROVE PAYING DIVIDENDS OF $2,500 PER ACRE

C. D. Spelce of Byers Shows Possibilities for This Section

NATIVE TREES GIVEN CAREFUL TOP-WORKING

High Value Now Placed on Land Bought for $60 Per Acre

By MORA C. CLARK

It will doubtless be a great surprise to many to know that a pecan orchard in the Wichita river valley is now paying a ten per cent dividend on a valuation of $2,500 per acre on land bought 10 years ago at $60 per acre.

C. D. Spelce of Byers bought a farm of 145 acres at that price, a considerable portion of the land being covered with native pecan trees. He began top-working the trees, especially those that bore small nuts; that is, budding them with buds from paper shell varieties. He later bought another farm out of the proceeds of sales of nuts from this one. On these two farms there are now 2,000 to 2,500 trees of all sizes from three inches to three feet in diameter. His crop this year will amount to approximately 50,000 to 60,000 pounds of nuts, of which 20 per cent are the budded or paper shell varieties.

A few years ago, Mr. Spelce cut out all surplus growth of other kinds of trees and turned goats on the land that cleared off the briers and weeds and now the groves are clean and in a nice state of cultivation. He left many of the native trees unbudded because of the fine quality of nuts they bore. One of these native trees has produced 587 pounds of nuts in one season which sold at 15 cents or more per pound. Another native tree has produced 808 pounds in four years which sold at 25 cents per pound—an average annual income for the four years of $50.50 per year.

A tree, 24 inches in diameter, was noted that was budded in 1925 to Western Schley. In 1927, bud wood was sold from this tree to the amount of $90, and in 1928 buds sold amounted to $25 and nuts to $25, and the crop of nuts this year is estimated at 125 pounds which will sell at 50 cents per pound, making the total income from this tree, since budded four years ago, $202.50. One tree budded to Delmas is estimated to have 125 pounds which will readily sell at 50 cents or more per pound.

As is the case with all native groves the trees are not evenly distributed over the whole area. On much of the grove the yield is more than $250 per acre annually and there has been a real fine crop of nuts each year during the last five years. It must be remembered that native trees respond to care and cultivation just the same as others and the fine crops from these trees are due to the fine cultivation they receive. The grove is located about four miles east of Charlie on the north side of the Wichita river. Every citizen, interested in the development of our valley, should see it.

Attend National Convention

The local delegation attending the National Pecan Growers convention recently held at Ardmore was composed of J. W. Culbertson, F. M. Robertson, Clyde Bartlett, Mora C. Clark, all of Wichita Falls, and C. E. Speice of Byers.

The convention was a very enthusiastic affair. No one could fail to be impressed with the wonderful spirit of optimism that was all pervading. These men and women were pleased with their vocation and hopeful of the future to a most unusual degree. They felt that theirs was an undertaking in its infancy, a most fascinating game with abundant rewards in store for the future.

In this gathering were the scientific men from the experiment stations of the various pecan producing states of the South and West and from the department at Washington, who, with charts and magic lantern, gave instructive talks and illustrations bringing out the results of their efforts of assisting the workers in the field; there were amateurs who have only this year planted their first trees, old timers who are proud of their 15 and 20-year-old trees and eager to inform as to production and returns; Mr. and Mrs. Kemper of Denison of the famous orchard of over 50 varieties of pecans; Mrs. Klingman of Lockhart who quit the halls of society to embark in the more interesting pastime of out-door life and engage in converting native pecan trees into paper shells with almost 5,000 converted trees of her own to her credit in sizes up to four feet in diameter, and very nearly all the labor done with her own hands; Mr. Criswell from away out in the Yuma valley of Arizona who made a record by selling pecans to the value of $836 per acre from an eight-year-old orchard; Butterfield who planted and developed the largest paper shell orchard, 1,000 acres, west of the Mississippi river and C. E. Speice of Byers who will harvest 50,000 to 60,000 pounds of nuts this year from his orchard of about 100 acres of natives and top-marked trees.

Our greatest and most neglected industry—the pecan industry.

The pecan tree has been called "the greatest food producing engine in all nature." One acre of land under intensive care produces 150 pounds of beef in one year. One pecan tree in Texas has produced 2,000 pounds of nuts in one year and each pound has the food value of 3½ pounds of beef. It requires 46 acres in beef to deliver same food value as the one tree—and the pecan tree fed itself.

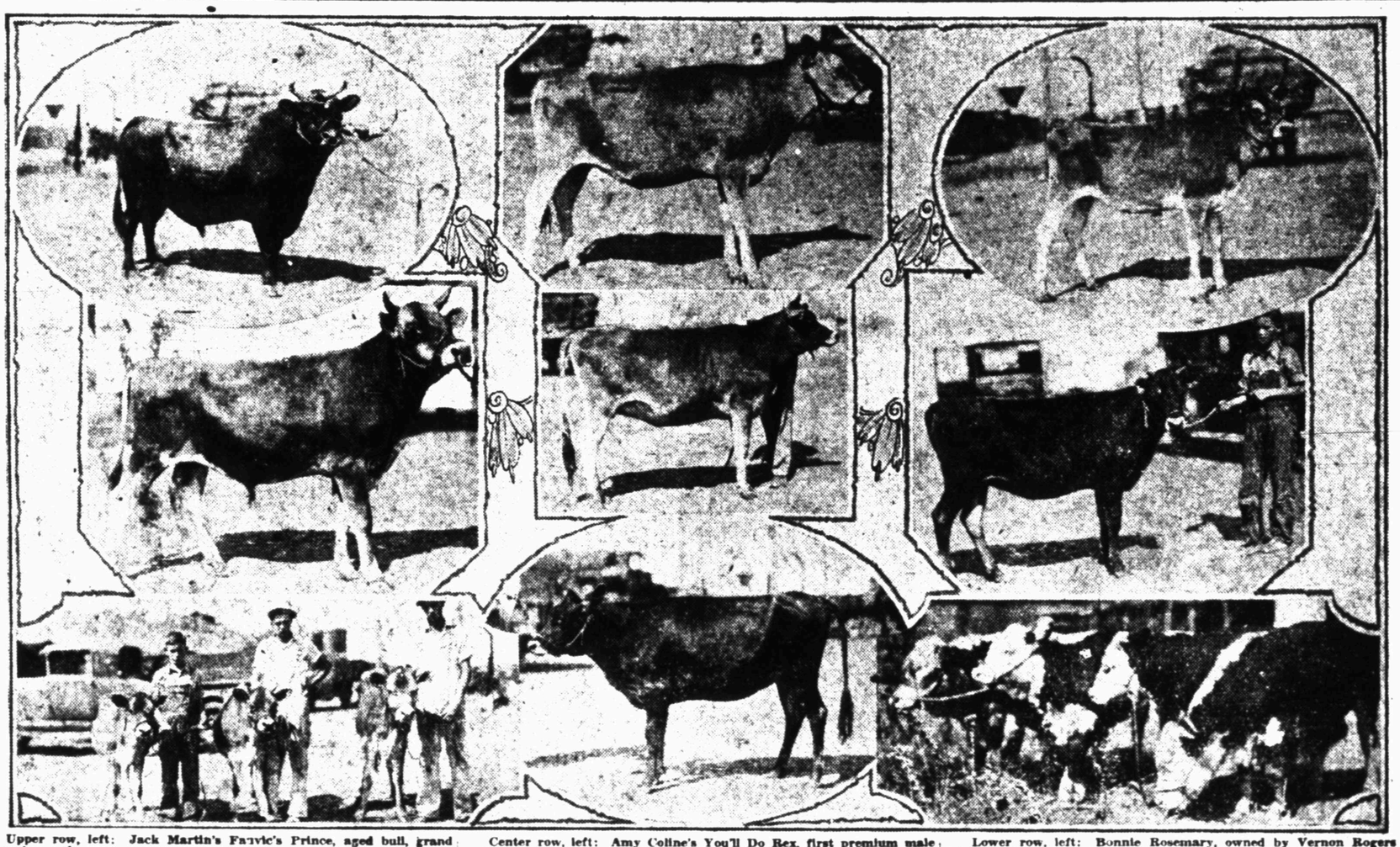
F. W. Cresswell of Yuma valley Arizona planted 80 acres of pecan trees in the spring of 1928 and mulched each tree with a square yard of mulch paper. He planted 80 acres without paper. The mulched trees made 25 to 50 per cent more growth than the unmulched.

Only about one per cent of all the budded pecan orchards of the United States are subject to irrigation. E. C. Butterfield of the 1,000-acre Winona orchard states that some years, irrigation water would have been worth $200 per acre to them on one crop of nuts, and predicted that we would some day witness the same condition here.

An eight-year old orchard owned by F. W. Creswell, under irrigation, in Yuma valley, Arizona produced 78½ pounds of nuts per tree, or 1,337 pounds per acre in 1928, and sold at 62½ cents per pound or $836 per acre—equivalent to a 10 per cent dividend on a value of $8,360 per acre.

Verily, the pioneers of the pecan industry in the Wichita valley have started something worthwhile.

PRIZE-WINNING LIVE STOCK SNAPPED AT WICHITA COUNTY FAIR



Upper row, left: Jack Martin's Fairvic's Prince, aged bull, grand champion male.

Upper row, center: Oscar Urban's Golden Girl Elva, first premium club calf.

Upper row, right: A. L. Robb's Darlean's Oxford Pansy, grand champion female, first premium one to two-year-old heifers.

Center row, left: Amy Coline's You'll Do Rex, first premium male under one year; owned by Electra bull circle.

Center row, middle: Second premium heifer, one to two years, owned by W. L. Hodges.

Center row, right: Menard Weddle's Fairy's Oxford Gamboge, second premium club calves six months to one year.

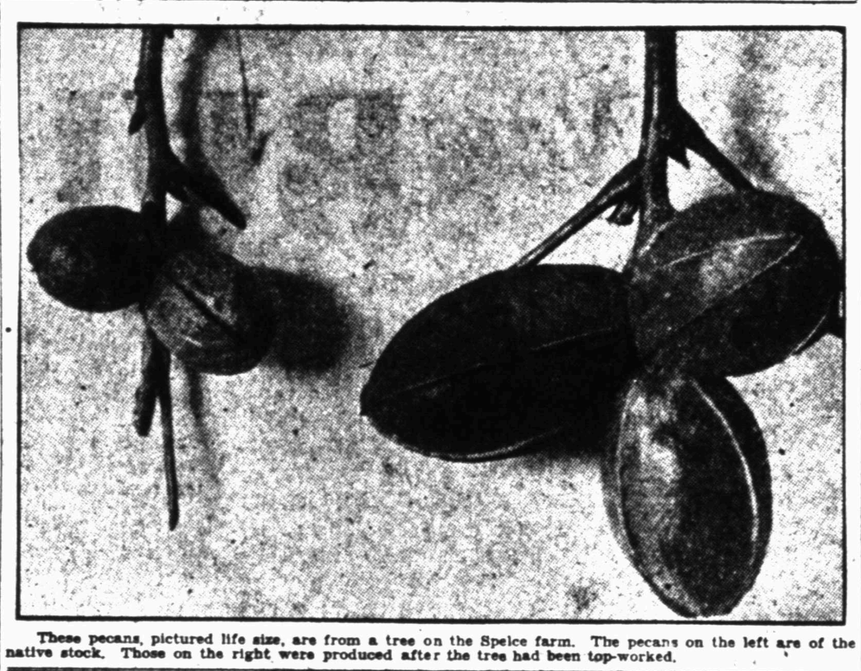
Lower row, left: Bonnie Rosemary, owned by Vernon Rogers of Electra. Queen S. Majesty, owned by Leroy Palmer of Electra. Rowena Molly, owned by Herbert Detmar of Electra.

Lower row, center: Lummell Weddle's Pearl's Handsome Girl.

Lower row, right: A group of young Herefords from the Fred Gates Hereford farm.

Practically all the prize winners in the dairy class at the Wichita county fair at Iowa Park last month were from the stock brought into the county from northern states earlier in the year.

SHOWING WHAT TOP-WORKING WILL DO FOR PECANS



These pecans, pictured life size, are from a tree on the Spelce farm. The pecans on the left are of the native stock. Those on the right were produced after the tree had been top-worked.

GRAIN SORGHUMS FROM THIS COUNTY GO TO DAIRY SHOW

An exhibit of Wichita county products will be on display at the National Dairy Show at St. Louis this month. County Agent McGown has collected a representative assortment of feeds in this county and these will be included in the M-K-T railroad's exhibit of products raised along its line. R. Reece of the M-K-T is assembling the exhibits.

Grain sorghum heads will constitute the main part of this county's exhibit. Mr. McGown was able to assemble a very attractive collection.

The task of arranging for Wichita county's exhibit at the state fair at Dallas is going ahead steadily. Many of the products exhibited at the county fair at Iowa Park will be in the Dallas exhibit.

Legion Sponsors Show

MANGUM, Okla., Oct. 5.—Brunk's comedians will open in Mangum Monday night for a week's engagement under the auspices of the American Legion. Twenty-five people compose the cast which will entertain each evening with plays and musical comedies.

SPRING PULLETS ON M. JOHNSON'S FARM MAKE HIGH RECORD

Average 26 Eggs Each for Month of September

CONSIDERED PROOF OF WHAT BLOOD WILL DO

Fall Chick-Shipping Season Now Under Way at Farm

An extraordinary record in egg production was made last month at the M. Johnson poultry farm near Wichita Falls by a group of spring pullets numbering about 1,000.

These pullets laid an average of 23 eggs each during the month, or at the average rate of 276 eggs per year. At market prices, the average value of each pullet's eggs was around 70 cents. When it is considered that 200-egg hens are none too plentiful, the fact that pullets should make such an average is remarkable.

Some of the pullets laid an egg a day during the month, and several laid 26 to 29. The average for the enitre pullet flock was 26.

This record is viewed by Mr. Johnson as proof of what breeding will do for egg-production. All of the pullets are pedigreed birds, from 300-egg hens.

The fall chick-shipping season is now well under way at the Johnson farm, shipments at present being about 7,000 per week. It is expected that shipments will continue without let-up through the winter and until the spring chick season opens. Mr. Johnson has booked a 10,000-chick order, for December delivery, from a South Texas poultry raiser. December is usually a quiet month for chick shipments but it will not be that for Mr. Johnson this year.

Purchase Building

MANGUM, Okla., Oct. 5.—A deal was closed Friday whereby Dr. O. R. Jeter purchased the business building on the south side of the square which at present is occupied by the Mangum Daily Star, Wade studio, Patterson Paint shop and the Elks club. The building was bought from Earl Jacobs, and will be remodeled shortly.

THE STORK ANNOUNCES

the Birth of a New Checkerboard Baby

MISS LAY CHOW

A high powered laying mash of the highest quality, moderately priced—

$3.10 cwt.

or $2.95 in 5-Bag Lots

Feed from the checkerboard bags—it insures quality and results.

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YOUR BEST MARKET FOR POULTRY, EGGS, HIDES

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NEW

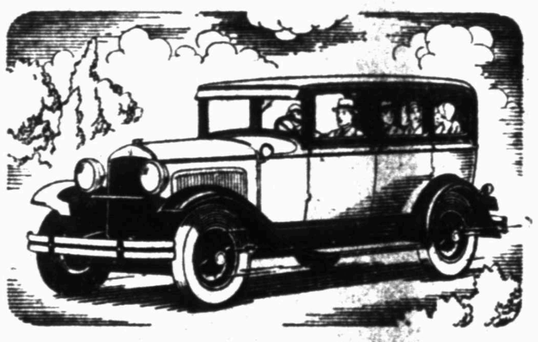
The new Plymouth De Luxe Sedan—smartly colored, chromium-plated—upholstered and appointed with distinction—with its Chrysler-like swiftness and smoothness—is something new in motoring *luxury* at low cost.

The upholstery is fine broadcloth. Cushions are French-pleated. Rear seat has armrests on both sides. Garnish mouldings in walnut finish frame the windows, and walnut-finish panels, with burl walnut inlay, adorn the doors.

Chromium-plated cowl bands and cowl lights enhance the attractive exterior. Other attractive fittings are in keeping.

$745

F. O. B. FACTORY



de luxe

CHRYSLER MOTORS PRODUCT

PLYMOUTH

SEDAN

Coupe, $655; Roadster (with rumble seat), $675; 2-Door Sedan, $675; Touring, $695; De Luxe Coupe (with rumble seat), $695; 4-Door Sedan, $695. All prices f. o. b. factory. Plymouth dealers extend the convenience of time payments.

504

Davidson-Hamilton Company

Distributor, Wichita Falls

Seventh and Travis Phone 2-2112

EXTENSIVE TEST OF LIMA BEAN TO BE MADE IN 1930

Feasibility of Crop for This Section to Be Determined

FIRST EXPERIMENTS MADE DURING SUMMER

Results Promising in Spite Of Unfavorable Weather

An extensive working-test of the possibilities of the Lima bean as a major crop for the irrigated valley will be made next season, if plans now being formulated are carried out. Since the article which appeared on this page last Sunday was written, it is learned that tentative arrangements have been made for the planting of several hundred acres of the beans, and that a sure market is assured.

Two experimental plots were set out this summer at the instance of Mr. Kemp who has become much interested in the possibilities of the crop. These plots were set out in midsummer and their growing season, was in the midst of the hot dry August weather so that the test was a severe one. One plot, on the Weeks model farm, bore very profusely. There was no loss of blooms and the beans matured nicely. Late in September the plants were attacked by something similar to the cotton leaf worm and the foliage was depleted. This damage, it was found, could be forestalled by spraying.

The other plot was on a farm on the Seymour road. Results here were somewhat less satisfactory, no irrigating being done.

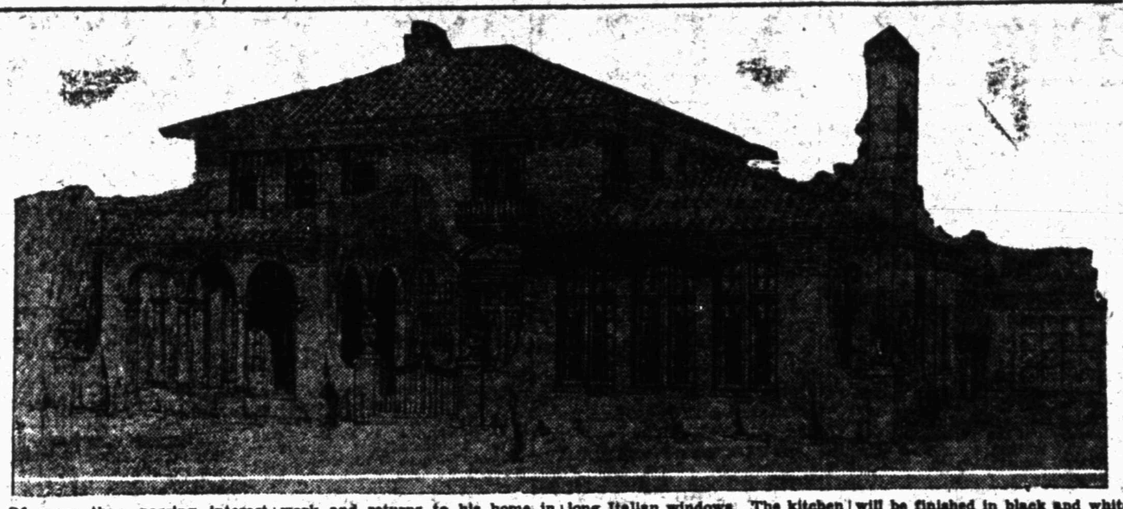
The planting was done much later than will be the case next year, as seed could not be obtained until midsummer. It is planned to do the planting early in April, bringing the beans to the market by about mid-July. This, it is believed, will avoid the worst of the hot weather. It will bring the beans to market well in advance of the California and Colorado crops.

The bean recommended for planting here is not the usual type of Lima. It is a low bush rather than a vine, and the beans are somewhat smaller than those of the varieties already grown here.

The practice in California is to harvest and thresh the beans mechanically, little hand-picking being done. After threshing, the straw is taken back to the fields and plowed under, so as to give the soil the full benefit of the legume properties in the plant. Many California growers net $75 to $175 per acre from the crop, it having proven one of the most profitable grown in that state.

The planting of several hundred acres of the beans here next season is expected to afford a practical demonstration of its adaptability to local soil and climatic conditions.

ITALIAN ARCHITECTURE FEATURES BEAUTIFUL ONEAL HOME HERE



Of more than passing interest will be the new home of Mr. and Mrs. Ben G. Oneal which is being constructed by the W. H. Allen Construction company on Miramar boulevard.

The beautiful Italian structure is being erected under the supervision of Thomas L. Sorey, architect of Oklahoma City, who flys to Wichita Falls every morning and directs his work and returns to his home in Oklahoma City in the evening.

At the rear end of the living room will be a stair balcony in which will be the library. Leading out from one side of the living room will be an attractive morning room and on the other side will be the drawing room which will feature the high ceiling with the arch windows that reach from the ceiling to the floor.

The dining room opens off the front porch and also features the long Italian windows. The kitchen will be finished in apple green and is being patterned after a "domestic science" kitchen, utilizing all the labor-saving devices.

There are to be three bed rooms, one down stairs and two upstairs. The guest room will be finished in rose with bath to match while the southwest upstairs room will carry out the orchid color scheme, using the orchid tile bath to harmonize. The master's sleeping apartments will be finished in black and white with bath in the same tones. Leading out from the bedroom will be a small, selected library.

Perhaps one of the most attractive features of the home will be the Italian patio which will be overlooked by an entrance from the balcony library. The patio will be characterized by an outside fire place and fountain. The house is being constructed from cream brick and will be finished about Jan. 1.

TWO OKLAHOMANS KILLED IN CRASH BURIED AT DUNCAN

DUNCAN, Okla., Oct. 5.—Funeral services were held here today for J. R. Simpson, 71 years old, who was killed in an automobile wreck near Chickasha, Okla., Wednesday. Mr. Simpson was born in Grayson county, Texas, and came to Stephens county in 1880 before Duncan was established.

He moved to Duncan in 1920 after oil was discovered on his farm near Empire City. Mr. Simpson is survived by his widow and six children.

Funeral services were held here Friday afternoon for A. L. Pollard, 54 years old, killed in the same car wreck. Mr. Pollard was a carpenter and had lived in Stephens county 27 years. He is survived by his widow and four children.

Mrs. J. R. Simpson and her niece, Mrs. Elva Thompson, injured in the car wreck, are improving and have returned to their homes.

Work on Highway

SPUR, Texas, Oct. 5.—Work on highway 18, just north of Spur, is well under way, and so far the detour routes marked by the state highway department are not having to be used as the work being done now is on the gaps and bridges that come in that part of the road, including the relocation of the highway.

Hints for the Rabbit-Breeder

By WM. L. SMITH, Corresponding Secretary, American Rabbit and Cavy Breeders Association of Texas

By WILLIAM L. SMITH
Corresponding Secretary American Rabbit and Cavy Breeders' Association of Texas.

If rabbits are supplied with a good grade of alfalfa hay and rolled barley, or the equivalent in a good rabbit mash, one or two feedings each day will be quite sufficient. Rabbits eat more at night than in the day time; so it is a good plan to feed in the evening or make the evening meal the largest meal. One method is to feed alfalfa hay in the morning and hay and grain at night.

Nursing does and rabbits being fitted for the showroom may do better with two feedings of grain each day, but some tests indicate that the ordinary meat rabbit will not justify the use of a full feeding of rolled barley twice a day. Two ounces of rolled barley daily or less if other grain is used will be a normal amount. One feeding of grain and one or two feedings of fine alfalfa hay each day should give very satisfactory results for growing meat stock. If different kinds of grain are fed, such as dairy mash and roll barley, it may be desirable to feed the mash in the morning and the grain at night. Some producers do not use any whole grain for young meat rabbits but substitute a suitable rabbit mash. However the cost of such feeds may not always justify their use as compared with the whole grains such as rolled barley and rolled oats. There has been a recent tendency to use whole ground grains in place of some of the mill products on the ground that the whole grains contain more of the essential food factors and are cheaper on the basis of food value contained.

Each grower should consider local conditions when selecting the proper ration. Whole barley may replace rolled barley. Green feed, such as carrots, green alfalfa, wild mallow, beet leaves, wild oats, and green barley add to the value and palatability of the daily ration. Certain kinds of greens like kale and cabbage can be used in limited quantities without fear of bad results but these plants belonging to the mustard family give a very strong odor which tends to make their use objectionable, especially when the rabbits are near dwellings. Rabbits should be made to clean up their feed before more is given, providing the feed is of good quality. Much of the waste of alfalfa is due to overfeeding, but sometimes it is due to poor quality of the hay. Many rabbit raisers are now chopping the hay to avoid unnecessary waste.

Rabbits should be accustomed to the feeds used. A sudden change, even when an improvement is involved, may result in temporary digestive disturbances. Therefore any change should be made gradually. Wild rabbits eat green food, even green food with dew on it, with impunity, but the domestic rabbits would suffer seriously if they were fed such food when they were not accustomed to it in their regular diet. Green feed, if given in moderation, is an excellent substitute for or supplement to the dry roughage. A small amount of greens given regularly, either daily or on certain days in the week, will aid materially in keeping the stock in good, healthy condition. Young rabbits are easily injured by wrong methods of feeding greens. Rabbits often refuse to eat new kinds of feed and in such cases mixing some of the new food with other feed to which the rabbits have become accustomed will usually overcome the difficulty.

Special Fall Showing

OF THE

NEW WILLYS-KNIGHT LINE



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Never before has there been so large, beautiful and powerful a Knight-engined car—at such a low price—as the new style "70-B." And the luxurious Great Six marks the achievement of higher ideals in modern motor car design and performance.

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$1895

Coupe, 5-pass. Coupe, Roadster, at same price. 6 wire wheels, trunk rack included. All Willys-Knight prices f. o. b. Toledo, Ohio, and specifications subject to change without notice.

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$1045

Coupe DeLuxe $1145; Sedan DeLuxe $1265; Roadster $1045; Touring $1045. Wire wheels included. Equipment, other than standard, extra.

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If you should lift the body of every car

in Buick's field—
and compare the chassis—
then you too would choose

The New BUICK

If you were to lift the body from the chassis of any one of a hundred cars—and compare the vitally important details of chassis design and construction—you would find Buick so outstandingly superior in all phases of fine car engineering that you would almost inevitably make Buick your choice. Here is what you would see in this famous chassis:

Buick's great new Valve-in-Head engine—developing 99 horsepower in the 124- and 132-inch models, and 80½ horsepower in the 118-inch models. The most powerful automobile engine of its size in the world. Representing 26 years of constant, aggressive improvement. Triple-sealed against wear, and incorporating such signal refinements as counter-weighted crankshaft with torsion balancer, carburetor heat control and positive-pressure gas pump. Unapproached in sturdiness, all-round performance-ability, reliability and economy as well.

Buick's new Controlled Servo Enclosed Mechanical Brakes—revealing clearcut leadership over any other brakes of the day. Of the widely-favored internal-expanding type. Providing smooth, positive, silent braking, with minimum pedal pressure. Assuring absolute control of the car over all roads. And—because fully protected against dust, dirt and water—operating at maximum efficiency in any weather.

Buick's new frictionless steering gear and new Road Shock Eliminator—twin advancements introduced by Buick. Providing marvelous new handling ease. The Buick wheel offering effortless control throughout its entire turning range—and the new Road Shock Eliminator assuring complete freedom from annoying jolts and jars, even over the roughest roads.

Buick's unprecedented provision for riding comfort—new, longer rear springs, and new Lovejoy Duodraulic Shock Absorbers, front and rear. Working in perfect harmony—combining to check both bound and rebound—and providing a degree of riding ease without parallel anywhere.

And, finally, such established Buick superiorities as the famous double-drop frame of finest, toughest steel . . . the massive side and cross members reinforced at points of stress to insure the greatest roadability and long life . . . the celebrated torque tube drive, Buick multiple-disc clutch, self-lubricating differential, and numerous other features.

When the list of Buick's chassis features—entirely aside from the irresistible appeal of Buick's new Fisher Bodies—reads like a roll-call of all that is soundest and best in fine car engineering . . . and when, in addition, you can buy a Buick for as little as $1225, f. o. b. factory . . . what wonder that all comparisons lead to Buick! What wonder that more than 2,000,000 people have invested their money in Buicks—and that from two to five times as many are purchasing this new Buick as any other automobile priced above $1200!

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WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT . . . BUICK WILL BUILD THEM

NOTED POETESS GIVE SERIES OF LECTURES HERE

Mrs. Grace Noll Crowell, widely known authoress and poetess, will arrive in Wichita Falls Friday, Oct. 18, to give a series of programs and to visit her many friends, it was announced.

Mrs. Crowell, a former Wichitan, has said of Wichita Falls: "I like to hear from you with a report of the doings of the 'good old town.' Friendship and associations are beautiful things and are truly God-given. What would one take for his memories? I always light up inwardly when I hear of Wichita Falls because my associations were so pleasant and sweet there."

Mrs. Crowell is the author of "Silver in the Sun", the book which took the prize offered by the Texas Poetry society in 1927, and "White Fire." She also is a current contributor to Good Housekeeping, Woman's Home Companion, Hollands, Ladies Home Journal, Atlantic Monthly, Scribner's and several leading English magazines. In addition to these Mrs. Crowell has published several volumes of children's poetry.

On Friday evening Mrs. Crowell will appear at the Grant Street Methodist church in a program of readings, and on Sunday evening will give several more selections preceding Rev. Pat Moreland's sermon. She will also entertain for a few minutes for the Wesley Girls' class at the Floral Heights Methodist church.

Saturday afternoon Mrs. F. P. Potter and Mrs. Blanche Kuykendall will be hostesses to members of the Crowell circle in honor of the distinguished guest.

FRANCES HEPLER TO SING AT METHODIST CHURCH

Frances Clark Hepler will be featured in special music at the morning worship service of First Methodist church. During her previous residence in Wichita Falls she was active in the musical circles of this city. Since leaving here she has studied with Frantz Proschowsky of New York City, one of the foremost teachers of America. Mrs. Hepler comes to Wichita Falls from Ardmore, Okla. During the last few years she has been doing radio work in San Francisco, also concertizing throughout most of the state of Oklahoma. She is a mezzo soprano and will be featured regularly at the First Methodist church along with many other soloists from time to time.

GARLAND PASTOR OPENS REVIVAL HERE SUNDAY

Rev. John W. Russell of Garland, Texas, will open a revival at the East Side Presbyterian church Sunday according to the announcement made by Rev. Ernest F. McGaughey, local pastor.

L. H. McGaughey will conduct the singing and lead the audience in an old fashioned singsong.

Rev. Mr. Russell is considered an able speaker and conducted a very successful revival here last year.

MUSICALE PLANNED FOR SUNDAY SCHOOL CLASS

Miss Katherine Wilson, accompanied at the piano by Frank Dinkings will give a vocal number and Robert Honea, accompanied by Helen Smith will give a violin selection at Mrs. C. R. Hartsook's Sunday school class at the First Methodist church Sunday.

News of the Churches

SACRED HEART

1505 Ninth street. Patrick J. O'Beirne, pastor, and F. J. Schiessl and W. F. Parke, assistants.

Twentieth Sunday after Pentecost. Masses at 6, 8 and 10 a. m. Last mass a highmass. Confessions on Saturday from 3 to 6 p. m. and 7:30 to 9 p. m. Monday morning at 8 a. m., highmass.

GRACE METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH

Seventh and Lamar; A. F. White, pastor.

Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Promotion day exercises. Mr. Dan Allen, superintendent. Morning worship at 10:45 o'clock. Junior League at 3 p. m. Epworth league at 6:30 p. m. Evening worship at 7:30 o'clock.

The Ladies' Aid society will meet at the church Monday at 2:30 p. m. A meeting of the board of stewards is called for 7:30 Tuesday evening. The Loyal Woman's class will serve a 25c supper at the church Wednesday evening at 6:30 and the mid-week service will be held following the supper. The choir will meet at 7:30 p. m. Thursday. The Boy Scouts will meet Friday at 7:30 p. m.

Special music: Miss Elizabeth Cole will play for the morning prelude "Agnus Dei" (Bvet), and Mrs. T. G. Fletcher and the choral choir will sing the anthem "My Faith Looks Up to Thee" (Schnecker). Miss Cole will play "Dawn" (Sheldon) for the evening prelude, and Mr. George Taylor and the choir will sing "O Pray for the Peace of Jerusalem" (Knox) for the evening anthem.

FIRST CHRISTIAN

Dr. Floyd Allan Bash, pastor. Wayne J. Holmes, Bible school superintendent.

Sunday services: Bible schol 9:30 a. m. All classes start new lessons. Morning worship, 10:30. Sermon, "The Holy Spirit and the Human Spirit." Christian Endeavor at 6:30 p. m. Evening Worship 7:30 o'clock. Sermon, "The Changeless Christ for a Changing World." Hymn story of "Lead Kindly Light."

Music Morning Worship: Organ numbers, "Arioso" (Thalberg); "Yester Eve" (Zamecnik); "Allegro Maestoso" (West); anthem, "Pilgrim Chorus" from Lombardi (Verdi). Organ numbers for evening worship: "Religieuse (Lebeau); "Water Lilies" (St. Clair); "Swedish Marche" (Sodermann); quartet, "The King of Love My Shepherd Is," Mrs. W. J. Holmes, Mrs. F. A. Bash, A. M. Fosdick and R. E. Shepherd. Antiphonal singing "Golden Bells" (DeMarbelle), Mrs. L. E. Trout and choir.

Week-day activities: Monday 7:30 p. m., general meeting of Woman's council. Wednesday 7:30 p. m., prayer meeting. Thursday 7:30 p. m., choir rehearsal. Friday, 7:30 p. m., Boy Scouts.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN

Tenth and Bluff. Dr. Nat F. Grafton, pastor.

Sunday services: Rally day will be observed at the regular Sunday school hour. Morning worship at 11 o'clock. Junior sermon, "A Piker." Sermon, "Church Officers." Christian Endeavor at 6:15. Evening worship 7:30. Sermon subject, "Power and Wisdom."

Special music Sunday morning. Organ prelude, "Virgin's Prayer" (Massenet). Offertory, "Melodie" (Th. Salome); Octette, "O Song to God" (Pilgrims' chorus from "Tannhauser") by Richard Wagner; Mesdames Payne, Priddy, Garrett and Smith, Messrs. Mahaffey, Myers, Williams and Tittle.

Evening: Prelude, "Fantasia" (John Stainer); Offertory, Abendlied (Schumann); quartet, Mesdames Payne, Smith and Messrs. Myers and Tittle.

Mrs. J. C. Payne, musical director; Mrs. A. H. Mahaffey, organist. Elders and trustees Monday evening 7:30.

Week-day activities: Prayer meeting Wednesday evening 7:30. Choir rehearsal Thursday evening 7:30. Boy Scouts Friday evening at 7:30.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST

Tenth and Van Buren streets.

Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Lesson sermon at 11 a. m. Sermon subject. "Unreality."

Week-day activities: Testimonial meeting Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock. Reading, Room 233, Perkins-Snider building, 903 Indiana avenue, where the Bible, the writings of Mary Baker Eddy, and all authorized Christian Science literature may be read, borrowed or purchased, is open week days, except legal holidays, from 10:30 a. m. until 5 p. m. The librarian is not in attendance from 12:30 to 1:30.

HIGHLAND HEIGHTS CHRISTIAN

2146 Avenue H. Patrick Henry, minister.

Sunday services: Church school 9:30. H. A. Glass, superintendent. Morning worship 10:40. Christian Endeavor 6:30. Evelyn Franklin, president. Evening worship 7:30.

Week-day services: Executive committee, Women's council will meet at the church building Monday afternoon at 1:30. Mrs. P. B. Curd, president. Mid-week meeting Wednesday 7:30. Boy Scouts Friday at 7:30.

FIRST EVANGELICAL CHURCH

Fifteenth and Broad streets. F. Doege, pastor.

Sunday services: Preaching service 11 and 7:45. E. L. C. E. Jr. 3 p. m. E. L. C. E. intermediate 7 p. m. E. L. C. E. Sr. 7 p. m.

Sunday, Oct. 6, will begin a revival at the First Evangelical church. Every evening at 7:45 Rev. J. Harbes from the Yale Evangelical church will preach.

LAMAR AVENUE BAPTIST CHURCH

Fourth and Lamar streets. S. F. Martin, pastor.

Sunday school will began promptly at 9:45. Fred L. Cone, superintendent. The regular Sunday morning worship at 11 o'clock. The Sunbeams will meet at the church at 3 o'clock with Mrs. Walters leader. All of the B. Y. P. U.'s will have their meeting beginning at 6:45. All of the young people are urged to attend this important meeting. Mr. Clarence Lile, director. The evening worship at 8 o'clock. Subject, "The Judgment."

All the circles will meet at the church 9 o'clock Monday morning for an all-day business and royal service program. All members are urged to attend. Lunch will be served at 12:15 by the Mary Wilford circle.

THE CHURCH OF THE GOOD SHEPHERD

Services for the 19th Sunday after Trinity. Holy Communion at 7:30 a. m. Church school and Bible classes at 9:30 a. m. Holy Communion and sermon at 11 o'clock. Evening service at 7:30 p. m. Fellowship and Junior fellowship at 6:15 p. m.

Week-day activities: Monday at 2:30 p. m.; ladies of the parish and their friends at the parish house. The Rev. Richard M. Trelease will speak 8 p. m. and open meeting of the vestry to which all the men of the parish are invited. Rev. Mr. Trelease will speak Tuesday at 12:15 to 1:30 a luncheon given by the vestry in honor of Rev. Mr. Trelease at the Kemp hotel. Tuesday at 7 p. m. a parish dinner. All members are expected. No charge. Mr. Trelease will speak.

Special music for Sunday: Adlam's Communion service. Anthem: "The Sun Shall Be No More Thy Light by Day." (Woodward). Carrie E. Wilcox, organist. F. P. McDougal, director.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST

Tenth and Austin streets. L. S. White, minister.

Sunday services: Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Congregational song service at 10:45, followed by preaching and communion. This is the annual "Home Coming Day." Preaching at 3:30 and 7:30 p. m. Evangelist Horace W. Busby, of Fort Worth, will preach and B. M. Taylor of Dallas, will lead songs. These men will continue the revival throughout the week.

The week-day services at noon (12:15) and 7:30 p. m. The public invited.

CITY VIEW BAPTIST

Sunday services: Sunday school at 10 a. m. Preaching at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. B. Y. P. U. at 7 p. m.

Week-day activities: Prayer meeting Wednesday at 7:30 p. m.

FIRST SOUTHERN PRESBYTERIAN

Opposite Junior college. Dr. Gaines B. Hall, pastor.

Sunday service: Sunday school 9:30 a. m., Fred L. Storey, superintendent. Morning worship 11 o'clock. Christian Endeavor 6:30 p. m. Evening worship 7:30 o'clock.

Week-day activities: Woman's auxiliary Monday 3 p. m. Prayer meeting Wednesday 7:30 p. m. Choir rehearsal Wednesday 8 p. m. Boy Scouts Friday 7:30 p. m.

Music for Sunday: Morning, "Rejoice, the Lord Is King," (Horatio Parker), choir. Evening, "O Come to My Heart, Lord Jesus," (Ambrose). W. L. Underwood, tenor, and choir.

RAY COMMUNITY PRESBYTERIAN

Sunday services: Sunday school at 3 p. m. Church services at 4 p. m. Sermon subject, "The Power of Prayer," by Rev. E. F. McGaughey. Young people's C. E. at 7:30 p. m.

SOUTH SIDE BAPTIST

Keeler and Holliday. Rev. T. J. Furniss, pastor.

Sunday services: Sunday school, 9:45 a. m., Luther Cone, superintendent. Morning worship, 11 o'clock, sermon subject, "The Wrong Weapons of Warfare." B. Y. P. U., 6:45 p. m. Evening worship, 7:45 o'clock, sermon subject, "A Race Worth While."

Week-day meetings: Prayer meeting Wednesday evening at 7:45 o'clock.

SCOTLAND METHODIST

1414 Sixth street. John E. Wade, pastor.

Sunday services: Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Sermon by Rev. J. M. Sweeton, 11 a. m. Senior league, 6:30 p. m. Layman talk by Judge P. A. Martin at 7:30 p. m.

Week-day activities: Woman's Missionary society meets Monday at 2:30 p. m. Prayer meeting, Wednesday at 7:30 p. m.

EAST SIDE PRESBYTERIAN

Trout and Oriole streets. Rev. E. F. McGaughey, pastor.

Sunday services: Sunday school at 10 a. m. Morning worship at 11 o'clock. The four Christian Endeavor societies at 7:30 p. m.

Week-day activities: Woman's Missionary society at 2 p. m. Monday.

ADAMS STREET METHODIST

Corner of Adams and Fifth streets, Rev. John E. Wade, pastor.

Sunday services: Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Sermon at 11 o'clock, by pastor. Young people's society at 2:30 p. m. Junior league at 6:30 p. m. Sermon at 7:30 p. m., by the pastor.

Week-day activities: Woman's Missionary society Monday at 2:30 p. m. at the church. Prayer meeting at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.

BUCHANAN STREET CHURCH OF CHRIST

1814 Buchanan street.

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

GRANT STREET METHODIST

Grant and Hollywood. Patrick D. Moreland, pastor.

Sunday services: Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Morning worship 11 o'clock. Sermon subject, "The Place of Worship in a Busy World." Epworth Leagues, 4:30, 5:30, 6:30 p. m. Evening service, 7:30 o'clock, "The Giver and the Gift." KGKO Bible hour, 1:30 p. m., sermon by pastor; quartette, Baldwin Montgomery, H. C. Gray, Mrs. H. G. Holcomb, Mrs. O. F. Coleman.

FLORAL HEIGHTS METHODIST

Tenth and Polk streets. Edward R. Barcus, pastor.

Sunday services: Sunday school 9:30 a. m. Judge Martin's men's Bible class in the main auditorium beginning at 10 a. m. Morning worship 11 o'clock. Sermon by pastor, subject, "The Atonement." After which the sacrament of the Lord's Supper will be administered. Evening worship 7:30 o'clock. Senior Leagues 6:30 p. m. Junior League 5 p. m.

Mid-week services: The Woman's Missionary society will meet in all day session at the church Monday beginning at 11 a. m. Prayer meeting Wednesday evening 7:30 o'clock. Choir rehearsal Thursday evening 7:30 o'clock.

Music for the day: Morning, "Grand Chorus" (Spence) and "The Land of the Sky-Blue Water" (Cadman) played by Mrs. O. E. Nichols, organist; anthem, "Unfold Ye Portals" (Gounod). Evening, quartet, "There Is a Holy City" (Shelly), Mrs. George Thorburn, Sam Gose, Annie Stratton Barcus and Lester F. Aldrich; organ numbers, "Souvenir" (Kinder) and "Cradle Song" (Czerwonky). Lester F. Aldrich, musical director.

HIGHLAND HEIGHTS BAPTIST

3003 York avenue. Roy D. Clarke, pastor.

Sunday services: Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Morning worship at 11 o'clock, sermon by Evangelist J. B. Rowan. B. Y. P. U. at 6:45 p. m. Sermon at 8 p. m.; sermon subject, "Where Will You Spend Eternity."

FIRST METHODIST

Tenth and Travis streets. S. Stephen McKenney, D. D., pastor.

Church school for all ages at 9:30 a. m., W. B. Hamilton, superintendent. Kay Bible class for men, Roy J. Daniel, teacher. Morning worship, 10:50 o'clock. Sermon subject, "The Refuge of Hope" by pastor. Evening worship 7:30 o'clock. Sermon subject, "The Look of Life" by the pastor. Sacrament of the Lord's Supper will be administered. Epworth juniors in a program at Burkburnett at 4 p. m. Ansil Lynn league at 6:15. Annie Laurie Long and Epworth Hi leagues at 6:30 p. m.

Week-day activities: Monday, 11 a. m., all day meeting of Woman's Missionary society. Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., mid-week prayer service. Boy Scouts, troop No. 13. Thursday 2:30 p. m., social and business meeting Ladies Bible class; 7:30 p. m., choir rehearsal. Friday, 7 p. m., church school banquet; troop two, Boy Scouts.

Music for today: Morning service, organ prelude, "Andante Religioso" (Howe); anthem, "Hear My Cry, O Lord" (Wooler), by chorus choir. Solo, "O Lord, Remember Me" (Caro Roma), Frances Clark Hepler. Offertory, "Autumn" (Johnson). Evening service: Organ preluce, "Deep River" (Gillette); anthem, "Send Out Thy Light" (Gounod), by chorus choir. Offertory, "Chant d'Amour" (Gillette). Mrs. J. W. Akin Jr., organist. Erwin F. Bohmfalk, director of music.

TRINITY LUTHERAN

Fourteenth and Bluff streets. A. H. Muehlbrad, pastor.

Sunday services: Sunday school and Bible class 9:30 a. m. There will be no services because the pastor has left for Lockney. Next Sunday, Oct. 13, we shall celebrate our annual mission-fest-Sunday.

Week-day meetings: Wednesday night the Sunday school teachers shall meet at the parsonage. Time set at 7:30.

Iowa Park Churches

FIRST CHRISTIAN

Geo. A. Weems, pastor.

Sunday services: 9:45 Bible school, W. S. Willard, superintendent. Roll-call every Sunday. Communion and sermon, 11 a. m. Board meeting immediately after service. Junior Endeavor, 5 p. m. Intermediate and Senior Endeavor, 6:45 p. m. Evening worship, 7:45 p. m.

Ladies' meeting Monday afternoon at 2:30 p. m.

CHURCH OF CHRIST

Sunday services: Bible school, 10 a. m. B. L. Bradford, superintendent. Communion at 11 a .m.

Week-day activities: Ladies' Bible class Monday afternoon at 4 o'clock. Children's class Saturday afternoon at 4 o'clock.

FIRST METHODIST

Rev. O. P. Kiker, pastor.

Sunday services: Sunday school 9:40 a. m. J. C. Murphree superintendent. Worship 11 a. m. Epworth leagues meet at 7 p. m. on Sunday afternoons. Woman's Missionary society Monday at 2:30 p. m. Evening worship 7:45 p. m.

FIRST BAPTIST

Rev. Glenn N. Neafus, minister.

Sunday services: Sunday school 9:45 a. m. R. R. Brubaker, superintendent. Morning service, 10:45 a. m. B. Y. P. U. Sunday evenings, 6:45. Evening service at 7:45.

Week-day activities: Women's meeting Monday afternoons at 2:30. Prayer service Wednesday evening at 7:45.

CLARA LUTHERAN

Rev. Paul Kaiser, pastor.

Sunday services: The annual mission festival will be celebrated with three special services: Morning service in the German language at 10 o'clock. The Rev. H. C. Gaertner of Malone, Texas, will occupy the pulpit. Afternoon service in the English language at 2:30, the Rev. E. H. Robert of Dallas delivering the sermon. Evening service at 7:30 p. m., the Reverend Robert again filling the pulpit. The men's chorus will render several numbers at these services. Noon-day meal and luncheon in the evening will be served to all who attend. A cordial invitation is extended to all neighbors to celebrate with us.

Week-day activities: Men's chorus on Monday nights. Walther league social meeting on Tuesday night, Miss Etta Heins, hostess. Walther league Bible study on Thursday night.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN

Rev. E. S. Lowrance, pastor.

Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. E. C. Birk, superintendent. Sermon 11 a. m. Evening worship, 7:45 p. m. Christian Endeavor, 6:30 p. m.

Ladies meeting Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

REV. PATRICK HENRY TO CONDUCT WACO REVIVAL

Patrick Henry, minister of the Highland Heights Christian church, will leave Monday morning for Waco, where he will conduct a series of revival meetings for the Herring Avenue Christian church of that city. He will be out of the city until Oct. 21. Rev. Henry announces that the work on the new building of the Highland Heights Christian church will be completed in November and that the first service will be held in the new auditorium on Nov. 17.

BIBLE STUDENTS

Members of the International Bible students will meet in Judge R. V. Gwinn's court room Sunday evening for a lesson on "God's Mystery Revealed." On Wednesday evening the subject will be "See the Truth."

NEW TRANSFORMERS INSTALLED AT WALTERS

WALTERS, Okla., Oct. 5.—Two new high powered electric transformers have just been installed by the Southwestern Light and Power company at the junction in the highline where the city of Walters takes its power. The installation of these new transformers was made necessary by the increased demand for electrical current here during the past few weeks, the load on the line being entirely too heavy for the equipment then in use. The new equipment now gives Walters the best possible light and power service.

Why not make

One Package *of all your* POLICIES?

If you are like most men, you carry several insurance policies in different companies, of varying amounts.

Have you ever thought of consolidating all your policies into one Life Insurance Trust?



Here are the advantages:

It puts the conservation and investment of the proceeds of all these policies under one control.

With this institution as trustee, the moneys will be invested in sound securities, and monthly income paid as you direct to stated individuals for stated periods of time.

Special needs or possible crises can be provided for out of the principal.

Meanwhile your beneficiaries can look to us for general financial and business counsel at all times.

The Life Insurance Trust is a modern method of making sure that your life insurance does the work you intend it to do—protects your family over a long span of years.

Our officers will be glad to explain the various forms of life insurance trusts—then you will be able to select the one best suited to your needs.

The First National Bank

Indiana at Eighth Street
Established 1884
Capital and Surplus $1,500,000

BANKERS' HOURS—

Sorting, Dispatching of Checks



After all the day's checks, drawn on many different banks, have been checked over by the tellers, they are sorted and dispatched — a long process requiring close attention—arduous as a mail clerk's job.

Daily Balancing of the Accounts



Every teller begins with a certain amount, takes in a certain amount in money and checks, and pays out a certain amount of funds. After the close of business, his accounts must balance to a penny.

Currency Sorted—Wrapped Daily



Handling currency is easy for those who merely spend it. For bank workers, it is a task that requires close attention to every bill and coin. At the close of business, bills and coins are sorted and wrapped.

Auditors Check Up Tellers' Work



A bank teller is chosen and trained for accuracy. This bank recognizes that nobody is infallible. Its auditors daily check the work of its tellers after the accounts have been balanced—for your protection.

Notes Are Gathered and Checked



A considerable part of a bank's commercial business is handled in the form of notes. A considerable part of this bank's work, which the public naturally does not see, is involved in the handling of these.

Monthly Statements—All Accounts



The preparation of bank statements is a process which requires many days of labor. Long before the first of the month, and long after closing hours, bank clerks are busily engaged in this work.



As Long, or Even Longer Than Business Men's Hours

When a man speaks of another man whose working hours are easy, he calls them bankers' hours. Some bankers undoubtedly work for shorter hours than do many business or professional men.

But the executives of this bank are business men. They are constantly dealing with business problems. They have to keep business men's hours.

Long before the doors of this bank open a force of workers is hard at work. Long after the curtains have been drawn those workers are still at it behind the scenes. Their hardest work begins after you leave our lobby.

Bankers' hours, in this bank, are long hours.



CITY NATIONAL BANK

J. A. KEMP, Chairman of Board — J. T. HARRELL, President