ALL WICHITA FALLS READY FOR GOLDEN JUBILEE

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

Wichita Daily Times

HOME EDITION

PHONE NUMBER 4391 | PRICE 5c — PAY NO MORE | WICHITA FALLS, TEXAS, SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 25, 1932 | FORTY-FOUR PAGES | VOLUME XXVI — NUMBER 135

OVATION FOR ROOSEVELT IN CALIF.

U.S. Will Designate Site of World Economic Conference

EUROPEAN COUNTRIES WILLING IN VIEW PROSPECT SETTLEMENT DEBTS AT 10 CENTS ON DOLLAR

LONDON, Sept. 24. (US)—The $11,000,000,000 war debts owed the United States by her world war allies, which are now scheduled by Europe to be written off at a dime on the dollar, play such an important part in the coming world economic conference that Washington will be allowed to name the site of the conference.

This was the implication in the statement by a high authority today when asked what city would be chosen for the conference. He said:

Location Immaterial

"London, Washington, The Hague and Brussels are being considered in the order named, but the place is entirely up to the United States. If Washington is keen to hold the conference in the American capital, no one will object. The object is to achieve results, and the location is immaterial."

The organizing committee for the conference, under the chairmanship of Sir John Simon, British foreign secretary, will meet in Geneva on Oct. 3 to pick the site for the world parley. Two preparatory committees will meet thereafter to draw up the agenda.

Conference in November

It is likely that the conference will be held in the second half of November so as to end, if possible, before the disarmament conference plenary session is called in January. Norman H. Davis, now en route to Geneva, will represent the United States at the preliminary talks.

Despite declarations in Washington that war debts will not be included on the agenda of the world conference, it is considered here that the conference could not approach any results unless war debts play an important part in European deliberations at the parley.

WICHITANS TO OBSERVE 50TH BIRTHDAY CITY

Neighbors From Many Miles Around Arriving to Aid In Celebration

CITY RESEMBLES REAL FRONTIER COMMUNITY

Biggest Celebration in Wichita Falls History Starts Ahead of Time

All Wichitans and their neighbors are preparing to turn back time to the days of 1882 as they gather in Wichita Falls Sunday to aid in honoring pioneers of the great Southwest and to aid in celebrating the city's 50th birthday anniversary.

Slim-hipped cowboys with weather-beaten faces, pioneers from out of the past, trim Indian maids, sweethearts in calico and local drug store cow hands are already thronging the city streets.

Ten-gallon hats, brilliantly-hued shirts, flashy neckerchiefs, high-heeled boots were in the majority among male celebrators, while calico dresses, so popular in yesteryears, were the favorite attire of the gentler sex.

The clatter of horses' hoofs resounded throughout the business district, while the "yipees" of amateur cowhands echoed and re-echoed from among the city's tall buildings.

North Texas and Southern Okla-

(Turn to Page 2, Column 1)

COMMANDER OF LEGION DENIES ADMIRAL SIMS MEMBER ORGANIZATION

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Sept. 24. (UP)—National Commander Louis A. Johnson of the American Legion denied today that Admiral William S. Sims, United States navy, retired, was an honorary member of the legion and declared his "resignation" was a publicity stunt.

W. T. WAGGONER TO RIDE PARADE HERE

W. T. Waggoner of Fort Worth, one of the leading pioneers of North and West Texas, will ride in the Pioneers' parade Tuesday morning with Frank Kell and Tom L. Burnett as the three headliners, it was announced Saturday.

Mr. Waggoner will be the guest of Mr. Kell while here and will lunch with a few local business men at a private dining room at the Kemp hotel following the parade.

R. L. More of Vernon, manager of the Waggoner estate, will bring Mr. Waggoner's saddle horse from the ranch south of Vernon for use in the parade.

Baering Down on News With 'Baer'

By ARTHUR "BUGS" BAER

Just to show you that the candidates didn't have the entire week blockaded:

William Beebe went down into the sea for a half-mile and didn't see a thing.

Gandhi is looking at menus again. No matter what he orders he gets rice.

Wall street boomed Monday, sagged Tuesday, recovered Wednesday, relapsed Thursday, spurted Friday and fortunately today is Sunday.

Wisconsin overturned La Follette's apple cart. Since McKee took Jimmy Walker's job there is more going on in the building than there is on the steps. Ambassador Edge is home from Paris with the latest Parisian styles in reparations.

Babe Ruth has postponed his appendicitis by request. The lost battalion paraded in New York yesterday and got home safe again. They say our bankers financed a three-million-dollar bootleg deal so it's going to be a merry Christmas after all.

And the Cubs-Yanks series is going to be hotter than a Cannibal's soup spoon.

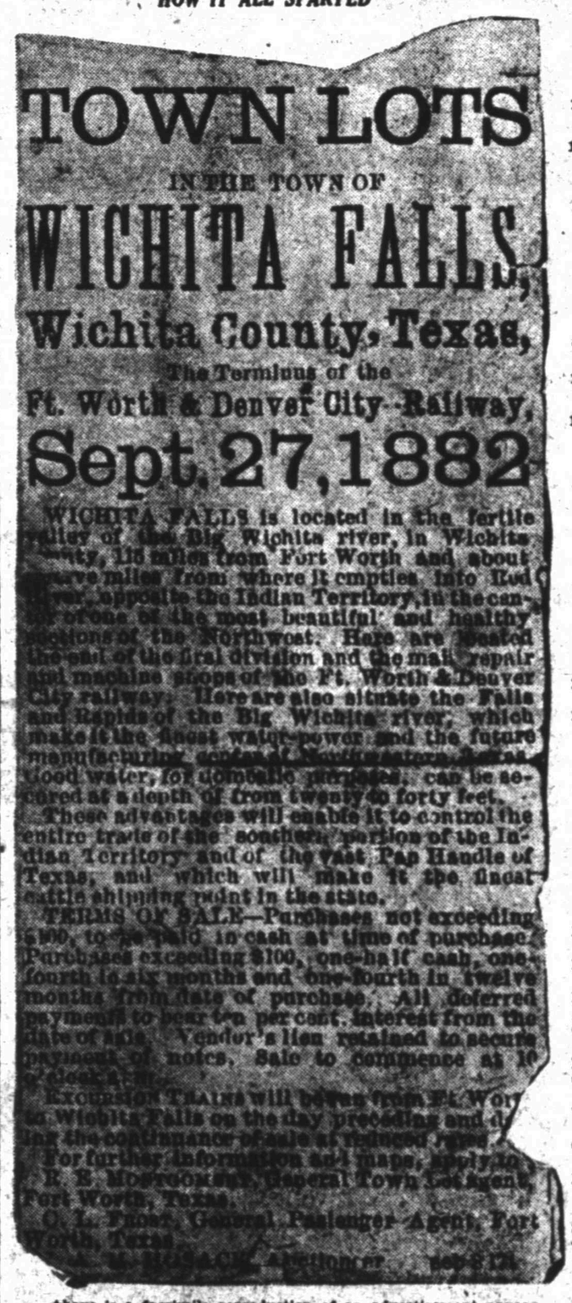
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Safe Robbed

NACOGDOCHES, Texas, Sept. 24. (AP)—A safe in the office of the Loreco Oil company here was robbed of about $100 last night.

WHY WICHITA FALLS CELEBRATES THIS WEEK AND HOW

HOW IT ALL STARTED



TOWN LOTS
IN THE TOWN OF
WICHITA FALLS,
Wichita County, Texas,
The Terminus of the
Ft. Worth & Denver City Railway,
Sept. 27, 1882

WICHITA FALLS is located in the fertile valley of the Big Wichita river, in Wichita County, 118 miles from Fort Worth and about seven miles from where it empties into Red River, opposite the Indian Territory, in the center of one of the most beautiful and healthy sections of the Northwest. Here are located the shops of the final division and the main repair and machine shops of the Ft. Worth & Denver City railway. Here are also situate the Falls and Rapids of the Big Wichita river, which make it the finest water-power and the future manufacturing center of Northwestern Texas. Good water, for domestic purposes, can be secured at a depth of from twenty to forty feet.

These advantages will enable it to control the entire trade of the southern portion of the Indian Territory and of the vast Pan Handle of Texas, and which will make it the finest cattle shipping point in the state.

TERMS OF SALE—Purchases not exceeding $100, to be paid in cash at time of purchase. Purchases exceeding $100, one-half cash, one-fourth in six months and one-fourth in twelve months from date of purchase. All deferred payments to bear ten per cent interest from the date of sale. Vendor's lien retained to secure payment of notes. Sale to commence at 10 o'clock a. m.

EXCURSION TRAINS will leave from Ft. Worth to Wichita Falls on the day preceding and day of the continuance of sale at reduced rates.

For further information and maps, apply to

R. E. MONTGOMERY, General Town Lot Agent, Fort Worth, Texas.

O. L. THOMAS, General Passenger Agent, Fort Worth, Texas.

[illegible] Auctioneer. sep 8-12t

Above is a facsimile reproduction of an advertisement appearing in a San Antonio paper in 1882 advertising the opening of the sale of town lots in Wichita Falls. The original clipping was presented to J. L. Jackson Jr. by Mrs. R. E. Montgomery, widow of R. E. Montgomery, who had charge of the town lot sale on Sep. 27, 1882. Mr. Jackson in turn presented the clipping to Lester Jones and it is now in his collection of historic photographs.

GOLDEN JUBILEE PROGRAM

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 26

8:00 A. M.—Religious services at auditorium in charge of Jews. Sermon by Rabbi David Lefkowitz of Dallas.
9:30 A. M.—Formal opening of golden jubilee at Scott street stand. Walter D. Cline, president of 50th anniversary association in charge.
10:00 A. M.—Political address at Scott street stand by Hon. Edwin P. Morrow of Somerset, Ky., former governor of Kentucky, representing the national Republican committee.
11:00 A. M.—Parade, featuring pioneer methods of transportation.
2:00 P. M.—Junior rodeo, Spudder park.
2:30 P. M.—World's championship rodeo, Spudder park. Exhibition by Olympic champions from Fort Sill.
5:00 P. M.—Old-time fiddlers' contest, band concerts, athletic events, negro spirituals, vaudeville acts, and variety entertainment at Scott street stand.
7:30 P. M.—Historical pageant at Spudder park.
9:30 P. M.—Carnival of fun at Scott street stand. Dancing at clubs and hotels. Water polo at Huff-McGregor park. Old-time square dances.

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 27

8:00 A. M.—Religious services at auditorium in charge of Catholics. Sermon by the Very Rev. F. X. McCabe of St. Louis.
9:30 A. M.—"Arrival of first train" at Union depot.
10:00 A. M.—Political address at Scott street stand by Hon. Chas. M. Hay of St. Louis, representing the national Democratic campaign committee.
11:00 A. M.—Parade, featuring decorated floats, bands, civic and patriotic organizations, and early day and modern methods of transportation.
2:00 P. M.—Junior rodeo, Spudder park.
2:30 P. M.—World's championship rodeo, Spudder park. Exhibition by Olympic champions from Fort Sill.
5:00 P. M.—Old-time fiddlers' contest, band concerts, athletic events, vaudeville acts, negro spirituals, and variety entertainment at Scott street stand.
7:30 P. M.—World's championship rodeo at Spudder park. Exhibition by Olympic champions from Fort Sill. Style show and fine arts revue at auditorium.
9:30 P. M.—Carnival, Scott St. stand. Dancing at clubs and hotels. Old-time square dance. Water polo at Huff-McGregor park.

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 28

8:00 A. M.—Religious services at auditorium in charge of Evangelical denominations. Sermon by Dr. George W. Truett of Dallas.
10:00 A. M.—Public address at Scott street stand by Senator Thomas P. Gore of Oklahoma.
11:00 A. M.—Military parade, featuring Fort Sill troops, and national guard units.
2:00 P. M.—Junior rodeo at Spudder park.
2:30 P. M.—World's championship rodeo at Spudder park. Exhibition by Olympic champions from Fort Sill.
5:00 P. M.—Old-time fiddlers' contest, band concerts, athletic events, vaudeville acts, negro spirituals, and variety entertainment at Scott street stand.
7:30 P. M.—Final world's championship rodeo at Spudder park. Exhibition by Olympic champions from Fort Sill.
9:30 P. M.—Carnival of fun at Scott street stand. Dancing at clubs and hotels. Old-time square dances. Water polo at Huff-McGregor park.

HISTORICAL EXHIBITS, 915 Eighth street, Martin building. Open to the public from 9 a. m. to 9 p. m.

HOSPITALITY HOUSE, 916-918 Scott avenue. Open to pioneers from 9 a. m. to 11 p. m.

FORT SILL TROOPS quartered in Scotland park. Camp open for public inspection, 7 a. m. to 7 p. m.

OUTDOOR STUDIO OF RADIO STATION KGKO, at Scott street stand. Continuous broadcasting in view of public.

INDIAN VILLAGE, adjoining Spudder park.

OLD TIME AND MODERN LOCOMOTIVES, end of Eighth street at Union depot.

WRESTLING MATCHES, Govro arena, 807 Travis street. Each night of jubilee at 8:30

OLD-TIME SQUARE DANCING, 915 Indiana avenue, McConnell building.

PISTOL SHOOTING CONTEST, by members of Northwestern Texas and Southern Oklahoma Peace Officers' association, Scotland park, 1 p. m. Tuesday.

STREET DANCING, near Scott street stand.

WICHITA VALLEY AGRICULTURAL EXHIBIT, 911 Eighth street. Open to public from 9 a. m. to 9 p. m.

LOCATIONS

AUDITORIUM—On Seventh street, five blocks west of business section.
HUFF AND M'GREGOR PARK—Back of auditorium.
SCOTT STREET STAND—On Scott avenue, between Eighth and Ninth streets.
SPUDDER PARK—On Seventh street, five blocks east of business section.

TOM BURNETT TO GIVE $200 AWARDS

Two hundred dollars in additional prizes!

Tom Burnett, famous rancher of Wichita county and chairman of the golden jubilee rodeo performances, has offered two special prizes for rodeo contestants.

An award of $100 will go to the cowboy who can rope and tie a calf in 15 seconds.

An award of $100 will go to the trick rider who can go under a galloping horse's belly two times in succession without a halt.

BODY OF YOUNG WOMAN DROWNED AT KERRVILLE STILL NOT RECOVERED

KERRVILLE, Texas, Sept. 24. (AP)—The body of Miss Cleo McCallum, who was drowned early Friday, had not been recovered tonight. Fred Tullos also was drowned when their automobile was swept away by high water on a fork of the Guadalupe river.

Rain in Uvalde

UVALDE, Texas, Sept. 24. (AP)—Rain here in the last 48 hours amounted to 3.5 inches, setting a record for the year of 42.25. In 1880, the rainfall was 41.91 inches. The average for the past 10 years is 24.06.

The Nueces river was rising tonight, halting traffic on highways 3 and 55.

BAN ON IMPORTATION OF AMERICAN CURRENCY LIFTED PIEDRAS NEGRAS

EAGLE PASS, Texas, Sept. 24. (AP)—The Mexican treasury department has suspended at Piedras Negras the law prohibiting importation of American money. The order was issued to encourage tourist trade and aid business recovery. The town suffered considerably in the recent Rio Grande flood.

FATHER OF NINE USES LAST 50 CENTS TO BUY POISON TO END LIFE

MONTEREY, Calif., Sept. 14. (US)—Ray Laffey, 40, father of nine children, spent his last 50 cents for poison today and ended his life because of unemployment.

The children were in a miserable plight, and there was no food in the house.

GRAVE CONCERN OVER CONDITION MRS. BORAH

BOISE, Idaho, Sept. 24. (US)—Grave concern for Mrs. William E. Borah, wife of Idaho's famous United States senator, was expressed by physicians today when they reported she was slowly losing her fight against "parrot fever."

Mrs. Borah rallied yesterday after a sinking spell of the night before, and those in attendance felt a slight optimism. Since last midnight, however, her condition was stated to be steadily becoming worse.

Serum for treating Mrs. Borah has been rushed here by plane from Pasadena, Calif., and Washington.

CITIZENS AIDING IN LAW ENFORCEMENT

CORPUS CHRISTI, Texas, Sept. 24. (INS)—Fifteen persons were charged here today with violating liquor laws, as a result of the work of a citizens committee to stop the sale of liquor to students at the Texas College of Arts and Industries at Kingsville. They were arrested in Kingsville after a raid netted 50 gallons of whisky and 1,500 bottles of beer.

PLANT NOW OPERATING TWENTY-FOUR HOURS DAY

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Sept. 24. (INS)—Business is so good at the Adler Manufacturing company here, makers of radio cabinets, bridge tables and carpet sweepers, that their plant is operating 24 hours a day, Nathan P. Bloom, president, today said the company will be unable to catch up with orders before mid-November.

Markets at a Glance

NEW YORK
Stocks strong, rail news stimulates buying.
Bonds steady, rails firm.
Curb strong, utilities and specialties rally.
Foreign exchanges steady, sterling easy.
Cotton higher, rains Texas, higher outlook.

CHICAGO
Wheat firm, liberal export sales, bullish Argentine crop reports.
Corn steady, forecast unfavorable rains Kansas, firm foreign markets.
Cattle quiet.
Hogs steady.

CABINET OFFICERS GIVEN TONGUE LASHING RESULT PRACTICE AT CAPITAL

WASHINGTON, Sept. 24. (INS)—Cabinet officers who slip down the department of agriculture to get bargains in butter and cheese today became the target of the caustic tongue of Representative Joseph B. Shannon, Democrat of Missouri, chairman of the house committee named to investigate government competition with private business.

"It is ridiculous to think of cabinet officers buying foodstuffs in this manner," said Shannon.

According to information given the committee, products of the agriculture department's experimental farm near Washington are sold to government employes, a regular retail business being conducted.

Because the agriculture department buys only high grade livestock and the best seed, its products are of fine quality and eagerly sought for.

The department store is somewhat similar to the "butter clubs" conducted in the treasury department. There butter is purchased in large quantities and sold at wholesale prices to the employes.

Grocery stores and cafeterias in postoffices also were attacked and defended in testimony taken by the committee.

Rain at Laredo

LAREDO, Texas, Sept. 24. (AP)—Ranges and farm lands in the Laredo area were soaked by light rain which fell all night. Precipitation amounted to approximately one inch. Weather conditions indicated there would be more rain.

DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE TELLS CROWD HIS FIRST PRESIDENTIAL VOTE FOR THEODORE ROOSEVELT

By ROBERT BARRY
Universal Service Staff Correspondent

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 24.—Gov. Franklin D. Roosevelt was acclaimed tonight by 90,000 persons assembled in the Olympic stadium.

It was the greatest crowd yet to greet him.

He was the guest of honor at the electrical pageant, a magnificent spectacle of color which is an annual event staged by the moving picture industry in Los Angeles.

Governor Roosevelt was not there on a political mission. He was able to enjoy the wonderful show because he could drop a little while his role of a campaigner for the presidency.

He had promised himself not to speak. Governor Roosevelt was forced to alter his decision, for when the enormous crowd roared a welcome he was forced to acknowledge it.

Roosevelt's happiness at the sta-

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 24. (US)—Gov. Franklin D. Roosevelt was visited in his suite at the Biltmore hotel today by three publishers, all of whom declined to discuss their meeting with the Democratic candidate.

William Randolph Hearst spent half an hour with the governor. Later, Robert P. Scripps, of the Scripps-Howard chain of newspapers called and, later still, Bernarr McFadden, of New York.

dium tonight climaxed a day in southern California which had exceeded his most optimistic hopes or expectations.

Plea for Bi-Partisan Support

To this section of California, which is a bulwark of Republicanism he carried further than elsewhere his campaign for bi-partisan support for his candidacy.

He told the Roosevelt-Garner Republican league, which greeted him wildly at a lunch in the Biltmore hotel, that his first vote for any presidential candidate had been cast for a Republican—Theodore Roosevelt.

Franklin Roosevelt made that assertion in connection with his statement:

"I am glad the people have taken me at my word when I extended, in Chicago, an invitation to join me in a campaign to place country above party. There are times when we must place country above party.

Gratified by Support

"During the past two weeks, I have been gratified by the response to my invitation for the people to join with me irrespective of party,

(Turn to Page 2, Column 3)

ALLEGED BANDIT DEAD AFTER BOASTING WOULD NEVER BE TAKEN ALIVE

FARMINGTON, N. M., Sept. 24. (INS)—Jack Anderson, 60-year-old New Mexico bandit, was dead today after making good his boast that he would never be taken alive.

Sheriff's posses found Anderson's camp yesterday after riding the badlands near Farmington for a week. Indian scouts and bloodhounds were used in the search.

Anderson was wanted for numerous robberies.

Instead of surrendering when cornered by possemen, Anderson opened fire. Officers returned the fire and brought Anderson down.

FORT WORTH WOMAN INJURED AT ODESSA

ODESSA, Texas, Sept. 24. (AP)—Mrs. Harry McCuilum of Fort Worth was injured seriously today when the automobile she was driving skidded into the rear of a truck near Odessa. She was brought to a hospital here. Physicians said she was unconscious, apparently having suffered a brain concussion.

RESERVE BOARD REPORT CHEERS BUSINESS MEN

Improvement Sustained In All Lines for Seven Weeks Period

LEVEL OF WHOLESALE PRICES HOLDS ADVANCE

Textile Industry Leads Way In One Phase Of Improvement

WASHINGTON, Sept. 24. (UP)—A cheering federal reserve board report indicated today that for the first time this year improvements in industrial and financial activities have been sustained over a seven weeks' period.

The report for August and the first three weeks of September showed hoarding dwindling, factory employment improving, building contracts and industrial production volume more than the usual seasonal amounts.

In addition the survey said the level of wholesale prices was holding the summer advance, national gold stocks continuing to grow and freight handled by railroads increasing, where last year a decline occurred.

Adverse factors including a decline in August automobile production, and failure of steel and lumber to show seasonal gains during the month. However steel production rose in September.

The textile industry led the way in one phase of the improvement, the board's index showed. Cotton, woolen, silk and rayon mills employed more men and had a heavier output, helping bring about a two

(Turn to Page 2, Column 2)

The Weather

Weather data in Wichita Falls and vicinity for the period beginning 5 p. m. Friday and ending 5 p. m. Saturday: Temperature, maximum 80 degrees; minimum 66; at 5 p. m. Saturday 75; cloudy; no precipitation; southeast wind; average velocity 3; maximum 5 miles per hour; barometer 29.18. (As reported by the United States Cooperative Weather bureau, operated by the Texas Electric Service company.)

WEST TEXAS: Probably local showers, warmer in the Panhandle Sunday; Monday partly cloudy, probable showers in southeast portion.

EAST TEXAS: Cloudy with occasional rains Sunday; Monday unsettled, possibly local showers. Light to moderate northerly to easterly winds on the coast.

OKLAHOMA: Cloudy, probably showers in west portion Sunday; Monday partly cloudy.

Fight For Control Of Legislature Looms As Result Court Decision In Ousting Of Lew Wentz In Oklahoma

OKLAHOMA CITY, Sept. 24. (INS)—Gov. William H. (Alfalfa Bill) Murray will confer tomorrow with attorneys to determine whether to ask the supreme court to hold a rehearing in the case of Lew Wentz, highway commissioner.

OKLAHOMA CITY, Sept. 24. (UP)—A hectic fight for control of the 14th legislature appeared today as the immediate consequence of the supreme court's opinion reinstating Lew H. Wentz as highway commissioner.

Neither Wentz or Gov. W. H. Murray had taken a positive step as the result of the sensational opinion given last night by the court.

Leon Hirsh, attorney for Miss Maude O. Thomas, "ousted" from the highway commission seat held by Wentz, has 15 days in which to file a petition for rehearing. He said his course of action would be determined by a week-end conference with Governor Murray.

Murray, apparently ignoring as much as possible the opinion, was speaking in eastern Oklahoma, at Westville, Tahlequah and tonight at Okmulgee.

"God Almighty would not have forgiven me if I had not ousted Wentz," he said when informed of the opinion at Stilwell while speaking. "Lew Wentz is not chairman and never will be."

Wentz, in California visiting his mother, who is ill, was at the Biltmore hotel writing a statement outlining his plans, he advised the United Press.

If further court hearings do not materialize, or fail, Murray's only recourse, observers believed, would be to seek legislative passage of a bill, similar to that measure that failed last session, revoking the 1929 highway act provision about appointments.

Two Men Known Killed And Number Wounded After Gun Battle Breaks Up Revival At Louisiana Church

LEEVILLE, La., Sept. 24. (AP)—Two men were known dead, an infant was shot through the head and believed dying, and an undetermined number of persons wounded after a gun battle broke up a revival meeting at a country church at Whiskachitta, 12 miles southeast of Leesville, tonight.

Lee Johnson, 40, and Jesse Perkins, 38, both farmers, were almost instantly killed by a fusillade of some 40 or 50 shots fired at the church building, officers reported. The infant son of Jim Carroll, a farmer, was shot in the head and attending physicians did not expect the child to live through the night.

Practically no details of the shooting were definitely known, but Sheriff D. F. Turner and his deputies were investigating the outbreak.

While at least a hundred persons were listening to the exhortation of an unidentified evangelist, shots were fired outside the building and Johnson fell mortally wounded.

About an hour after the shooting Everett Wisby, another farmer of the neighborhood, surrendered to Vernon parish officers at the jail here and the officers said they accused him of the shooting. Wisby, officers said, admitted a part in the shooting, saying he shot both Johnson and Perkins. He said he fired in self-defense.

A hasty examination of the grounds in the vicinity of the church failed to reveal any other persons shot in the firing of guns, but the hunt was continuing late tonight.

WICHITA FALLS TO CELEBRATE

(Continued From Page One)

homa will do honor to their pioneers at Wichita Falls' 50th birthday anniversary celebration Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday.

"Something doing every minute" and events that stretch from world's champion rodeo performances to water polo matches are bound together to spell a complete success for the city's golden jubilee.

Events galore are listed for the entertainment and the amusement of all—from pioneer to kindergarten youngsters.

Everything Ready

Last minute details have been smoothed out, and the machinery that will present an unforgetable festival has been given the final oiling. Every act of the entire program is ready for presentation, and every Wichitan and every visiting person is ready to take an active part to see that the festival is a triumph.

Word from officials of the 50th Anniversary association promises a "feather in the city's cap." Word of mouth from Wichitans and visitors who are already on hand indicates the highest peak of victory. Word from other parts of the Southwest speaks of "Texas' greatest and most elaborate celebration."

To aid in making the festival a success there will be five world's championship rodeo performances, three political headliners, three eminent divines, three gigantic parades, water polo games, a historical pageant, a historical exhibit, an Indian village, a field artillery encampment, band contests, old fiddlers' contests, Olympic champions, square dances, wrestling matches, competitive pistol shoots, a style show, a junior rodeo, the arrival of the first train, an outdoor radio station and entertaining social events.

But more than the many attractions will be the opportunity to properly entertain Texas and Oklahoma pioneers.

To those pioneers goes the credit and the honor of having builded a home in the wilderness, of having brought peace out of chaos and of having aided in the advancement of the Southwest.

And it is those pioneers, both living and dead, that residents of this section of the United States will honor at the city's greatest birthday party, the golden jubilee.

Success Assured

"The jubilee will be a success," Walter D. Cline, president of the sponsoring 50th anniversary association, declared Saturday evening. "One reason it will be successful will be the presence and the guidance of three of the most noteworthy divines in the country—Dr. David Lefkowitz of Dallas, the Very Rev. Francis X. McCabe of Chicago and Dr. George Truett of Dallas. Those three men will do more to help the success of the jubilee than any other part of the vast celebration.

"Our pioneers were aided in the settling of this country by Almighty God. While we pay tribute to our pioneers, we bow down to our God for helping them and us with their work."

Dr. Lefkowitz will speak for the Jews of this section at the Memorial auditorium at 8 o'clock Monday morning to officially open the jubilee. The Catholic faith will be presented at the Tuesday morning religious services when Father McCabe will speak, while Dr. Truett will offer the final religious services, speaking for the Protestant faith.

Next in importance to the religious services will be the courtesies and honors paid to the pioneers. In the 900 block on Scott is the "hospitality house" that will be official headquarters for all pioneers, local and out of town. Their every want will be cared for at the "hospitality house," where Judge R. E. Huff and Arthur C. Howard will be in charge. Registration of the many pioneers was made possible by T. J. Waggoner Jr. and Joe Ward. In addition to "hospitality house" there are badges of rank for the pioneers. The badges, each one a souvenir, are gold for pioneers of 50 years or more, blue for pioneers of from 40 to 50 years and plain for pioneers of from 25 to 40 years' residence in the territory.

Rodeo Drawing Card

The rodeo performances, under the direction of Leonard Stroud of Rocky Ford, Colo., and under the supervision of Tom Burnett's rodeo committee, will be the greatest drawing card of the jubilee. Five performances, one Monday afternoon and Tuesday and Wednesday afternoons and nights, will offer the greatest array of star performers and championship livestock along with several contracted performers ever gathered together in one show.

Riders, ropers, bulldoggers and trick performers from over the nation will assemble to demonstrate their ability and to compete for prizes of nearly $4,000.

At the rodeo performances will be stellar riders from Fort Sill, Okla., on "high school class horses," on champion jumpers, on Olympic caliber mounts. They will perform at each rodeo show.

Three parades, arranged under the direction of Horrace Robbins, will draw the crowds to the downtown sections at 11 a. m. each day. The pioneers' parade, featuring nothing but modes of transportation known in the old days, will be held Monday. A general parade with mammoth floats, novel presentations and hundreds of mounts will be held Tuesday. The Wednesday parade will feature military units only—200 Fort Sill horses, 230 Fort Sill men, national guard units and American Legion corps.

Historical Pageant

R. E. Shepherd's historical pageant will be held at Spudder park Monday night. Scenes from the beginning of Wichita Falls up to the present time will be presented in a glorious panorama.

The historical exhibit, arranged under the direction of Lester Jones, will present relics of the bygone days—guns, newspaper clippings, old potteries, old vehicles, old everything.

Two orators from the Democratic and Republican parties will appear in the interests of party principles and their party's candidates at the coming presidential election. Edwin P. Morrow of Kentucky, Republican, will speak from the Scott avenue reviewing stand at 10 o'clock Monday morning and Charles Martin Hay of Missouri, Democrat, will speak Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock. Senator Thomas P. Gore of Oklahoma, blind Democratic member of the finance committee, is to speak Wednesday.

Competitive pistol shoots will be held Tuesday afternoon at Scotland park in connection with the fall sessions of the North Texas and Southern Oklahoma Peace Officers association. Outstanding pistol squads and noted individual sharpshooters will appear, according to H. G. Ellis, director.

A junior rodeo, under the supervision of A. C. Estes, will bring together the future rodeo stars of the nation as a daily preliminary to the featured shows.

Old Fiddlers' Contests

Under the direction of radio station KGKO, old fiddlers' contests will be held from the Scott avenue stand each afternoon at 5 o'clock, and cash awards will be given the championship team. The radio station will also have an outdoor broadcasting unit on the Scott avenue stand.

Water polo will be featured each evening at the arena at the rear of the Memorial auditorium on Sixth, and fire department teams from throughout this section of the state and Oklahoma will compete.

A style show under the direction of Miss Juanita Kinsey, with the presentation written by Miss Dorothy Nolen, will be presented at the Memorial auditorium at 7:30 o'clock Tuesday evening.

Square dances in the McConnell building at 915 Indiana will be offered Tuesday and Wednesday evenings, with Miss Dorothy Cline and Miss Jane Moore as queens of the respective dances.

Modern dances will be held at the Wichita club and the Kemp hotel each evening, with featured orchestras offering the musical background.

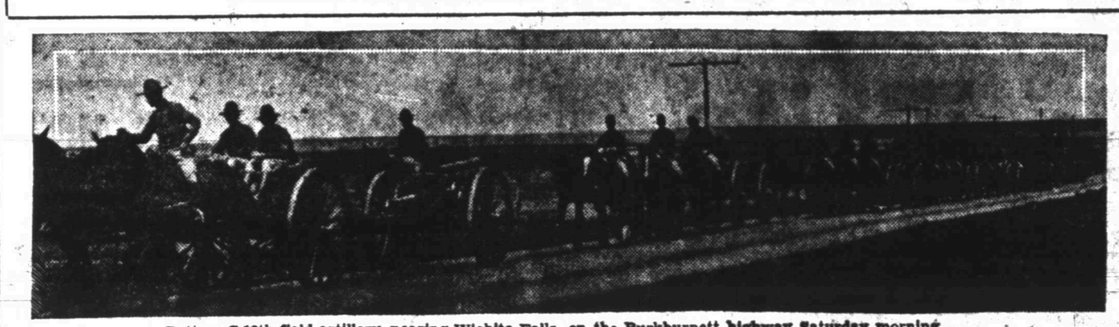
Wrestling matches at the Govro arena, in the 800 block on Travis, will offer each night competition towards the national junior heavyweight crown.

Olympic champions will be present throughout the three-day show and will demonstrate the abilities that won them their respective championships.

An Indian village, made up of tribesmen from Baldwin Parker's Comanche clan, has been erected adjoining Spudder park, while Fort Sill troops will be encamped at Scotland park.

Presentation of the arrival of the first train will be held at the union depot at 9:30 o'clock Tuesday morning. The train, identical with the one that came here Sept. 27, 1882, will be supplied by the Fort Worth and Denver City system.

"CAISSONS ROLLING ALONG" TOWARD WICHITA FALLS



Battery C 18th field artillery, nearing Wichita Falls on the Burkburnett highway Saturday morning.



Capt. J. A. Carriker and Lieut. L. J. Lacy



Capt. O. N. Schjerven, Lieut. V. F. Burget and Lieut. L. E. Beckley

RESERVE BOARD HAS CHEERFUL REPORT

(Continued From Page One)

per cent increase in general industrial activity.

Employment increased sharply in the textile, leather and clothing industries, but decreased in the machinery, tire and automobile groups, the report said. Wages failed to show a seasonal increase.

Further Improvement

WASHINGTON, Sept. 24. (US)—Business activity showed further slight improvement during the week ended Sept. 17, the commerce department's weekly review disclosed today.

Movements of farm products were generally larger, cotton shipments particularly moving sharply upward.

Business failures showed a sharp decrease from the preceding week and were below the 1931 level.

Car Loadings Increased

WASHINGTON, Sept. 24. (US)—Car loadings for the week ended Sept. 25 totaled 587,302 cars, the highest for any week since last December, the American Railway association announced today.

This represented an increase of 85,478 cars over the preceding week, although 155,312 cars under the corresponding week in 1931 and 365,259 below the 1930 level.

Business Trend Upward

BOSTON, Sept. 24. (INS)—A rise of nearly 10 points in the month of August was reported today for the New England council's index of New England business activity. This is the largest upward movement between any two months in the history of the index. It now stands at about the same level as last March, having regained all the ground lost in the intervening months. The boot and shoe, cotton, and woolen and worsted industries were the principal contributors to the marked rise.

BITE OF BLACK SPIDER CAUSES DEATH OF MAN

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 24. (US)—Death of Stanley Willis of Brawley, an express company employe, was caused by the bite of a black widow spider, the coroner announced today. Willis died yesterday at a local hospital, where he was taken after being bitten in the Imperial valley town last week.

JIMMY ALLRED TO REPRESENT STATE

Atty. Gen. James V. Allred has been appointed by Gov. R. S. Sterling as the official representative of the state of Texas at the Wichita Falls Golden Jubilee. Governor Sterling wired Walter D. Cline Saturday of Mr. Allred's appointment.

The press of official duties will prevent Governor Sterling's acceptance of an invitation to attend.

CALIFORNIA GIVES ROOSEVELT OVATION

(Continued From Page One)

people who believe that the principle function of government is to serve the people."

Before an audience of 20,000 persons in the Hollywood bowl later in the day, Governor Roosevelt carried forward his theme, utilizing the power issue to do so. He reiterated much of what he had said in Portland, Ore., and evoked roars of approval when he declared anew:

"I am proud of the enemies I have made in this power fight."

Governor Roosevelt's reception in Los Angeles on his arrival from San Francisco was of such a nature as to throw his whole crowded schedule out of joint.

It took him an hour to reach his hotel from the station, whereas only 15 minutes had been alloted for that journey.

All Los Angeles appeared to have turned out to roar a welcome to him—the people pushing forward into the streets and scarcely leaving room for his car to pass along.

Will Be Guest Honor

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo., Sept. 24. (US)—Gov. Franklin D. Roosevelt will be the guest of honor at a banquet at the Broadmoor hotel here Tuesday night.

The governor will be the guest of Spencer Penrose, a life-long Republican and brother of the late Boise Penrose.

The Roosevelt party will make a 24-hour stop in Colorado Springs. The Democratic candidate will make a brief address. Present plans call for broadcasting it over the Columbia chain.

Plans for Governor Roosevelt's entertainment include the banquet Tuesday night and a picnic lunch at the Penrose dam, highest construction of its kind in America.

Members of the Roosevelt party will include Mrs. Roosevelt, now en route to Williams, Ariz.; the governor's daughter, Mrs. Curtis Dall; his son, James, and his daughter-in-law; Joseph Kennedy, New York; Prof. Raymond Moley, Columbia university; Breckenridge Long, former under-secretary of state under President Wilson, and United States Senator Hawes of Missouri.

Democratic notables from surrounding states have been invited to the banquet. Among them are former Senator James A. Reed, Kansas City, Gov. W. H. Adams of Colorado, former Gov. William E. Sweet and Alva Adams, Democratic nominee for United States senator of Colorado; John Barnett, United States senator, Colorado, and officers of the woman's organization for national prohibition reform from nearby states.

Hollywood on Parade

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 24. (AP)—Hollywood went on parade tonight in a dazling electrical spectacle and sports pageant while thousands of persons jammed Olympic stadium to see film notables ride brilliant floats, play polo and otherwise amuse an audience by other means than motion pictures.

With Gov. Franklin D. Roosevelt, Democratic presidential nominee, and Gov. James Rolph Jr., of California watching, Tom Mix, Buck Jones, Hoot Gibson and Jim Thorpe of athletic fame rode spirited horses and performed a series of saddle tricks.

Will Rogers, film comedian, and Conrad Nagle acted as masters of ceremonies. Glittering automobiles carrying Charles Farrell, Janet Gaynor, Charles Chaplin, Constance Bennett, Leo Carillo and dozens of other film celebrities rolled around the stadium floor.

Twenty massed bands preceded a long procession of glittering floats each carrying the pick of Hollywood's pulchritude.

Universal Life & Accident Insurance Company
R. E. Murrell, Manager
Waggoner Bldg. Wichita Falls, Texas

Banks Of Federal Reserve System Rapidly Getting Out Of Debt And Building Up Supply Reserve Funds

NEW YORK, Sept. 24. (AP)—Member banks of the federal reserve system are rapidly getting out of debt. Not only that, but they are building up a vast supply of reserve funds, which, sooner or later, can be used to finance the expanding requirements of business.

The member banks are now borrowing less money from the federal reserve than at any previous time this year. Their present record is the best since England went off the gold standard last September.

In order to speed the process of getting the banks out of debt and to build up their excess reserves, the federal reserve system last spring embarked on an unprecedentedly large program of buying government securities. For many weeks, they purchased these obligations at the rate of $100,000,000 a week. In doing so, they took bonds from the member banks, paying cash in return, and in this way, loosened credit.

Outstanding Items

The following items stand out in the latest federal reserve statement of Sept. 21:

Member borrowings from the reserve banks totaled $350,000,000. This compared with $835,000,000 on Feb. 24, a reduction in seven months of $476,000,000.

Member bank reserve balances Sept. 21 stood at $2,211,000,000 against $1,878,000,000 Feb. 24, an increase of $333,000,000.

In the same seven-month period, the federal reserve banks increased their holdings of government securities from $740,000,000 to $1,852,000,000.

Officials of the reserve bank institutions point to the pronounced easing of credit, as shown in recent bank statements, as an indication that the vast $100,000,000-a-week bond buying program has proven successful. Lately, the reserve banks have not been obliged to buy many government bonds to keep the credit machinery lubricated.

LONE STAR HEARING ON GAS RATE TO BE RESUMED ON TUESDAY

OKLAHOMA CITY, Sept. 24. (UP)—Hearing of the Lone Star Gas corporation rate case before the state corporation commission will be resumed Tuesday, Chairman Paul Walker said today.

The commission is hearing testimony of Hawley, Freese and Nichols, Fort Worth engineers, on a valuation of Lone Star property in Texas and Oklahoma, made by this firm. The appraisal was expected to be used by the commission as a basis to revised consumer rates of the gas company which serves 26 Oklahoma towns through a subsidiary, the Community Natural Gas company.

Several days will be required to complete the hearing, which has been in progress intermittently since a year ago last July, commissioners said.

FARMERS AND STOCKMEN CHARGED MORE INTEREST THAN ARE THE RAILWAYS

WASHINGTON, Sept. 24. (US)—Farmers and stockmen are being asked to pay from 1 to 1½ per cent more interest on loans made by the Reconstruction Finance corporation than are the railroads, it was revealed today.

This was disclosed in connection with the issuance of regulations governing the operation of the regional agricultural credit corporation.

UNION SERVICES AT AUDITORIUM SUNDAY TO HAVE PIONEERS

Three denominations of the Protestant church will be represented at the union church services, sponsored by the Wichita Falls Ministerial alliance, at the Memorial auditorium at 7:30 o'clock Sunday evening.

Dr. O. L. Powers, pastor of the First Baptist church, will be in charge of the services, and R. E. Shepherd will lead in the singing of the old-time hymns.

The feature of the services will be the pioneers pastors and religious leaders of this section of the state who will be a part of the program, honoring the "golden jubilee."

The Rev. L. P. Smith of Dallas, pastor of the First Methodist church here 47 years ago; Dr. James Lapsey McKee of Kansas City, pastor of the First Presbyterian church here 23 years ago; and Dr. W. F. Powell, noteworthy Texas Baptist minister will appear to offer special devotions. Other trail blazers of religion are to be present to offer brief talks.

D. K. JOHNSON SUFFERS FRACTURED KNEE WHEN CAR STRIKES TRUCK

D. K. Johnson, 1221 Thirty-fourth, suffered a fractured knee and severe face cuts and bruises at about 10 o'clock Saturday night when the light car in which he was riding with J. E. Mitchell of near Valley View, Texas, collided head-on with a truck.

The accident occurred near the Electra bridge near Valley View, while the truck driver was A. W. Williams of Valley View. Neither Williams nor Mitchell were injured.

Johnson was brought to the Wichita General hospital for emergency treatment. City Detective George Garrett investigated.

New Citrus Fruit

A Florida citrus grower has succeeded, by crossing the Mexican lime and the lemon, in producing a new citrus fruit that resembles the lemon but resists several diseases common to that fruit.

Many birds mate for life and many keep within sight and hearing of the mate year in and year out.

FEDERAL JUDGE IN CALIFORNIA SAYS DRY LAW FAILURE

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 24. (US)—The prohibition law is a failure and its days are numbered, Federal Judge William B. Shepherd said today in disposing of two cases of violation of this law.

"The people of America are seeking temperance. They want neither the saloon nor prohibition, and it is impossible to enforce a law which the people oppose.

"Congress is directly responsible for the present condition. The lawmakers are trying to ingratiate themselves with the anti-saloon league and the W. C. T. U. These congressmen drink all they can get hold of and then vote dry.

"There has never been sufficient appropriation to properly enforce the law. In my opinion it can not be enforced by less than 100,000 federal employes and then they would need the cooperation of the army and navy.

"Judging by the applause at the Roosevelt reception last night when repeal was discussed, I believe the people of the nation are coming to realize that the law is a complete failure.

"Not only is the law itself a failure, but it has created a system of trespassing on people's rights that should be stopped. Officers have no business stopping people, on foot or in automobiles, simply because they have information that the law is being violated."

GOVERNMENT MOVES TO BANISH BROTHER SLAIN GANGSTER IN PITTSBURGH

PITTSBURGH, Sept. 24. (AP)—The federal government today moved to banish Santo Bazzano, brother of a slain gangster, from American soil.

The man was arrested and charged with illegally entering the United States in July, 1925. Deportation proceedings are under way.

Bazzano was a waiter in the notorious Rome Coffee shop, where the three Volpe brothers—Jim, Arthur and Johnny—were murdered.

After the slaying, Bazzano was found cowering behind a counter, pleading almost incoherently:

"Don't let them kill me! Don't let them kill me!"

Santo's brother, John, who was stabbed to death in Brooklyn about a week after the Volpe massacre, owned the coffee shop. The place was used as headquarters by the Volpes.

MURDER CASE AGAINST FORMER FEDERAL AGENT IN ALABAMA DISMISSED

MONTGOMERY, Sept. 24. (INS)—Murder charges against F. A. McCartney, former prohibition agent, in the fatal shooting of Ferrell Day, unemployed railroad worker, were nolle prossed today in United States district court by Federal Judge C. B. Kennamer.

Charges were dropped "because of failure of the state to prosecute," Judge Kennamer said.

Day was slain last November in a rooming house here. Police charged the shooting was the result of a row over a woman. McCartney claimed he shot when Day attempted to escape after being arrested on a liquor charge.

STATE ATTORNEY IN STILLWATER TO ASSIST IN MINE STRIKE CASES

M'ALESTER, Okla., Sept. 24. (UP)—J. M. Springer, Stillwater, was here today to assist in cases growing out of the mine strike.

He was assigned by special order of Gov. W. H. Murray to aid County Attorney Frank Watson in the prosecution of strikers accused of violating the district court injunction against picketing and other infractions.

Six hundred pickets were reported stationed at the Messina Coal company mine six miles south of Hatleyville. No arrests had been made.

A hot air balloon recently took a glider aloft in Aurora, Ill. The glider cut loose in the air.

WE, AS THE PIONEERS
of the Dairy Business in Wichita Falls, Extend a Hearty
WELCOME TO THE PIONEERS OF NORTHWEST TEXAS
If you would be interested in visiting the most modern Dairy Products Plant in the Southwest, we invite you to inspect our plant.
LEHRACK-FERGUSON DAIRY PRODUCTS CO.
Phone 4191 321 Ohio

SQUARE RESERVED FOR HORSES HERE

Old-timer Perry Browning, who has lived here 27 years and who happens to be sheriff of Wichita county, announced Saturday night that pioneers had requested that the courthouse square be kept reserved for horses and horse-drawn vehicles.

Sheriff Browning said that he was issuing no formal order but that he and the other old-timers would appreciate it if the public would refrain from parking automobiles around the courthouse Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday and leave that space for horses.

Schools Of Nearby Towns Will Have Holiday Tuesday

Walter D. Cline, president of the Fiftieth Anniversary association, received word Saturday from Superintendent Bock of the Petrolia schools, Superintendent Roberts of the Henrietta schools and Sister Anarites of the Windthorst school that their respective schools would have a holiday Tuesday to give teachers and pupils an opportunity to attend the golden jubilee in Wichita Falls.

The public schools of Holliday will close Tuesday in order that students may attend the Wichita Falls Golden Jubilee, it was announced Saturday here by M. R. Turner, superintendent of schools at Holliday.

MAN ACCUSED SLAYING STEPSON MOVED RESULT THREATS MOB VIOLENCE

HARRISBURG, Ark., Sept. 24. (AP)—Expressing fear for the safety of his prisoner, C. T. Sullivan, chief deputy sheriff, today announced that he had removed Herman Ledbetter, 31-year-old farmer, accused of slaying his 2-year-old stepson, to a jail in another Arkansas city.

"Feeling here is running pretty high," Sullivan said, "and there is no telling what might happen if Ledbetter remained here."

At the same time, Sullivan announced that the baby's mother, whom Ledbetter married at Piggott, Ark., about a year ago, had told him she would take the stand in her husband's defense.

"We don't understand the mother's attitude today," the officer said. "She told us that the baby was disobedient and that she didn't blame her husband for beating him.

"She also told us that she accepted his version of the child's death, that he fell from Ledbetter's wagon and was killed while he was whipping the child for disobedience."

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE NEW YORK FOR ADOPTION OF FEDERAL SALES TAX

NEW YORK, Sept. 24. (US)—Following a long and intensive study, the committee on taxation of the chamber of commerce of the state of New York will present a report next Thursday, advocating the adoption of a federal sales tax, it was learned tonight.

WICHITAN SLEEPS TOO SOUNDLY AND ROBBER GETS $20 FROM PILLOW

W. M. Bell, 905 Scott, is a sound sleeper.

He's such a sound sleeper that he slept right thorugh a robbery at his home Friday night. The unknown helped himself to $20 in bills that Bell had tucked under his pillow.

The smoke of a great forest fire near Duluth, Minn., was traced as far as Texas after three days.

FEAR FELT FOR SAFETY OF JAP PACIFIC FLIERS

TOKYO, (Sunday), Sept. 25. (AP)—Anxiety increased today over the fate of three Japanese aviators headed for Nome and San Francisco in a good will plane, after nearly 24 hours had elapsed without trustworthy news of their progress.

Early today the last accurate advice at hand was timed at 10:15 a. m. yesterday (7:15 p. m. Friday central standard time.). The radio station at Ochiishi picked up a message from the plane at that time giving the position as 20 miles off the southern end of Etorofu island in the Kuriles, 750 miles northeast of Tokyo.

The three aviators, Eiichiro Baba, pilot, Kiyoshi Honma, navigator, and Tomoyoshi Ishita, radio operator, hopped off at 5:35 a. m. yesterday from Samushiro in a single motored plane. The flight was sponsored by the Tokyo newspaper Hochi Shimbun, sponsor of two earlier flights that came to grief last year.

A factor that served to heighten anxiety was a report from the American freighter Northland of a violent storm in Bering sea.

MAN ACCUSED PLEADS HE DID NOT SEEK LOVE WAS THRUST UPON HIM

NEW YORK, Sept. 24. (INS)—Dashing Sidney Herbert Homewood, Rockland county's handsome riding master, did not seek love but had it thrust upon him, he declared today.

Blaming "jealousy and anger" for the charge that he betrayed Charlotte Gibson, 23-year-old society girl, Homewood today bluntly denied her story of having whispered honeyed words to her as they cantered through wooded glens or waxed romantic in the soft moonlight.

In fact, he declared that the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gibson, social registerites of Tappan, actually made love to him.

"She was continually hanging around the riding academy," he protests with just a touch of scorn in his words. "All of the attention was on her part—not mine."

He blames his present predicament on a relative, a busybody, he says, who persuaded the Gibson family to interest the district attorney of Rockland county in the friendship existing between Charlotte, an expectant mother, and himself.

Just One Worse

A man pinned underneath his car after an auto accident was being questioned by a policeman.

"Married?"

"No," said the man. "This is the worst fix I was ever in."—Lustige Blaetter, Zurich.

WHYTE-FOX
Hair Oil Tonic and Dressing
A MODERN Creation for Dry and Unruly Hair. Enables you to dress it in any desired style with quick and marvelous results.
Promotes Lustrous and Beautiful Hair. Is not greasy, gummy, sticky. Delightful.
FOR DANDRUFF
USE LUCKY TIGER
Fully Guaranteed


Prep Suits Priced at
$11.85
$14.95
$16.50
PREP SUITS
Sizes 14 to 22
Two pairs of long trousers . . . in style, the same suit better dressed university men are wearing slightly modified in size and greatly modified in price. Beautiful brown mixtures and blue all-wool fabrics.
Single or double breasted styles.
Boys' Oxfords $1.95
Boys' Felt Hats $2.95
THE HUB
Seventh and Indiana Ave.
GOLDEN JUBILEE
Make Yourself at Home at the Hub

GET YOUR FREE TICKETS FOR STYLE SHOW, AUDITORIUM TUESDAY EVENING, HERE

Golden Jubilee

CELEBRATION, SEPTEMBER 26-27-28

3 Big Days Chock-full of Fun, Frolic and Festivity for All



Dorothy Dale Lloyd

Little Dorothy Dale is the youngest and the smallest member of the local J. C. Penney store. She is indeed a very clever little lady and has been "billed" for a style show revue in our store.

Dorothy Dale will model Monday afternoon in our center window.

First 23 Days of September Shows a Gain of 138% Over Same Period of 1931.

There will be a "grand time in the old town" this week, for Wichita Falls is celebrating her 50th Anniversary. People will be here from far and wide to attend this event. Plenty of entertainment for all members of the family. Religious services, rodeo, old fiddlers' contests, historic pageant, dancing, parades, band concerts, political addresses and many other features await you.

From a small village fifty years ago to a modern metropolitan city has been the achievement of this city. Wichita Falls has made wonderful strides in a course of a few years.

The local J. C. Penney Store, also, has shown wonderful progress in the development of this city. From a small beginning a few years ago to a store which today covers nearly five times the floor space as the original store, which gives us three full floors and Balcony, and at the peak of business employs around 60 persons, is the story of the romantic growth and progress of the local store, one of the oldest and best known institutions.

Associates of the local J. C. Penney Store extend you a cordial invitation to visit them while attending the "Golden Jubilee" celebration.

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 26

8:00 A. M.—Religious services at auditorium in charge of Jews. Sermon by Rabbi David Lefkowits of Dallas.
9:30 A. M.—Formal opening of golden jubilee at Scott street stand. Walter D. Cline, president of 50th anniversary association in charge.
10:00 A. M.—Political address at Scott street stand by Hon. Edwin P. Morrow of Somerset, Ky., former governor of Kentucky, representing the national Republican committee.
11:00 A. M.—Parade, featuring pioneer methods of transportation.
2:00 P. M.—Junior rodeo, Spudder park.
2:30 P. M.—World's championship rodeo, Spudder park. Exhibition by Olympic champions from Fort Sill.
5:00 P. M.—Old-time fiddlers' contest, band concerts, athletic events, negro spirituals, vaudeville acts, and variety entertainment at Scott street stand.
7:30 P. M.—Historical pageant at Spudder park.
9:30 P. M.—Carnival of fun at Scott street stand. Dancing at clubs and hotels. Water polo at Huff-McGregor park. Old-time square dances.

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 27

8:00 A. M.—Religious services at auditorium in charge of Catholics. Sermon by the Very Rev. F. X. McCabe of St. Louis.
9:30 A. M.—"Arrival of first train" at Union depot.
10:00 A. M.—Political address at Scott street stand by Hon. Chas. M. Hay of St. Louis, representing the national Democratic campaign committee.
11:00 A. M.—Parade, featuring decorated floats, bands, civic and patriotic organizations, and early day and modern methods of transportation.
2:00 P. M.—Junior rodeo, Spudder park.
2:30 P. M.—World's championship rodeo, Spudder park. Exhibition by Olympic champions from Fort Sill.
5:00 P. M.—Old-time fiddlers' contest, band concerts, athletic events, vaudeville acts, negro spirituals, and variety entertainment at Scott street stand.
7:30 P. M.—World's championship rodeo at Spudder park. Exhibition by Olympic champions from Fort Sill. Style show and fine arts revue at auditorium.
9:30 P. M.—Carnival, Scott St. stand. Dancing at clubs and hotels. Old-time square dance. Water polo at Huff-McGregor park.

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 28

8:00 A. M.—Religious services at auditorium in charge of Evangelical denominations. Sermon by Dr. George W. Truett of Dallas.
10:00 A. M.—Public address at Scott street stand.
11:00 A. M.—Military parade, featuring Fort Sill troops, and national guard units.
2:00 P. M.—Junior rodeo at Spudder park.
2:30 P. M.—World's championship rodeo at Spudder park. Exhibition by Olympic champions from Fort Sill.
5:00 P. M.—Old-time fiddlers' contest, band concerts, athletic events, vaudeville acts, negro spirituals, and variety entertainment at Scott street stand.
7:30 P. M.—Final world's championship rodeo at Spudder park. Exhibition by Olympic champions from Fort Sill.
9:30 P. M.—Carnival of fun at Scott street stand. Dancing at clubs and hotels. Old-time square dances. Water polo at Huff-McGregor park.

PENNEY'S "GOLDEN JUBILEE" FEATURES THIS WEEK!

FIRST for FALL!

FROCKS

with "PEP"



$2.98 to $9.90

Join the crowds! — see how you like the glamorous new sleeves . . . the elegant fabrics . . . the engaging new clips . . . and all the other flattering tricks . . . Fashion has created this Fall!

Don't wait! Selections are best right NOW!

Mothers! Your Chance to Keep Them Warm Smartly for Less!

Jaunty NEW

COATS

for Misses 7 to 14



$4.98

Others to $6.90

Grown-up fashions — clever new sleeves n'everything! Many FUR TRIMMED!

Sizes: 3 to 6 2.98 and 3.98

Regardless of Price *EVERY* COAT warmly, FULLY LINED!



HERE YOUR CLOTHING DOLLAR BUYS TWICE AS MUCH

PENNEY'S NEW FALL SUITS

$12.85 and $14.75

Extra Pants Free

All Previous Standards of Value Eclipsed!

The most astonishing story of the season! Penney's Fall Clothes just half the price — quality for quality — of what you formerly paid! And we can prove it!

Lavishly FURRED

FALL COATS

dashing! NEW!



$9.90 TO $24.75

LAY-AWAY PLAN
A small deposit holds your selection.

COME — even if you have to fly! Smartest, richest, BEST Fall styles . . . elegant furs, glorious crepey woolens . . . and all at this breath-taking price at the very threshold of the new season!

They're New . . . they're Stylish they're FEATHERWEIGHTS

and they're

PENI-ARCH

SHOES



● *Best Styles*

Straps, ties and pumps in the newest fashion with trims in the *right* manner! And they're as *light* in weight as their name implies!

● *Best Colors*

Brown and black lead this Fall. Choose one or both to complete your new wardrobe. You're assured of comfort and foot health in these NEW shoes!

$3.98

All the FASHIONABLES are getting

ROUGH CREPE for FALL!



It's AMAZING, they say, how PENNEY'S present the SMARTEST styles for LESS!

in the Best Colors

Ask to See These "Buys"!	yd.
All-Rayon Rough Crepe	69¢
Rayon-Wool Twine Crepe	98¢
Weighted Silk Rough Crepe	98¢
Weighted Silk Ripple Crepe	$1.39



THE $2.98 FALL MARATHON HATS

head this man's-town in . . . hat-smartness! . . . in hat-value!

Radically better than anything you've known at the price. See them! Inspect them! They'll measure up in every detail with hats for which you've paid dollars more!



All of Fashion's Latest Quirks!

CHALK FELTS

by Betty Co-Ed

THAT enchanting way-down-over-one-eye angle . . . fascinating, perky trims . . . some intriguing veils . . . and the four *favored* colors for Fall—Jungle Brown, Bordeaux Red, Tailleur Blue, Coffee Black!

$1.98

720 INDIANA AVENUE

J. C. PENNEY CO. INC.

WICHITA FALLS TEXAS

Archer City to Send Four Couples Of Prize Square Dancers to Compete In Contests During Golden Jubilee

ARCHER CITY, Texas, Sept. 24.—Archer City, known for 50 years as the "home of the square dance," will send a quartet of couples to the 50th anniversary celebration of Wichita Falls Monday, that her populace thinks will bring home the ribbon in the old square dance contests.

The four couples selected are not old in years, but their aggregated years spent in this section add 400 years. When you think of 400 years spent in this section, surviving the drouths, floods, famines and depressions in building the West and blazing the way for the present civilization, you will hale them as heroes and pioneers.

When the music starts and the stentorian voice of the caller announces "Get your partners for the first cotillion," "Stamp your feet and raise them high," the Archer City entrants are supposed to be the cynosure of all eyes, for the couples selected are the best known high step dancers in the West.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Abercrombie, Ed Goodwin, Mrs. Zack Burkett, Mr. and Mrs. Ted B. Wilson, Fred Childers and Mrs. Zoole Childers, compose the aggregation that will answer the call. "Balance all—now step out lightly—always dance your level best." These eight will have the honor of "Old Archer" at stake, and they are expected to "bring home the bacon."

Charles, Ed, Ted and Fred will answer the call "swing to your corners, mind your figure" by swinging "high, wide and handsome" and their partners, Bessie, Annice, Fronye and Zoole will answer the call "adies change—shut up that talking, make your steps and show your style." Archer City expects to be handed the ribbon, for each and every one of the eight have spent almost half a century in this section, when the "longhorn was king and knighthood was in flower" as represented by red-blooded Americans of both sexes, that blazed the way for the present civilization in the Wichita section.

NOTED CALIFORNIA EDUCATOR DIES AT LOS ANGELES HOME

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 24. (US)—Dr. George Finley Bovard, 76, president emeritus of the University of Southern California, died suddenly today at his home. He had been ill since June from a kidney ailment.

The well known educator, who was closely identified with university and church circles here for many years, was elected president of U. S. C. in 1903 and retired as president emeritus and an honorary trustee in 1921.

He was a member of the first class graduated from the university in 1884.

Born at Alpha, Ind., Dr. Bovard studied for two years at De Pauw university, before coming to Los Angeles when the was 21 years old. After graduation from U. S. C. Dr. Bovard spent several years in the Methodist ministry in California and Arizona before he was chosen to head his alma mater.

When Dr. Bovard became the fourth president of the university there were only 328 students. During his administration the student body grew to 5,000.

Dr. Bovard's term as head of the university was longer than any of the other five presidents.

Dr. R. B. Von Kleinsmid, now head of the institution, succeeded Dr. Bovard.

France and other parts of western Europe receive less rain than eastern United States.

PENNEY SALES FORCE DONS WESTERN REGALIA FOR JUBILEE



In true Western spirit and style, the force of the J. C. Penney company lined up for Wichita Falls' 50th Anniversary in the golden jubilee celebration. There they are dressed in the Western costumes. There is more than local sentiment in the Penney organization because Mr. Penney himself began business in the cattle country in Wyoming in a small trading post store. The more than 50 employes of the Penney sales force were caught by The Record News and Times photographer as shown above.

The quaint dresses of the girls and the loud colored shirts of the men employes, as they are wearing the costumes while the store is open, is worth a visit to their store.

Only Farmers, Stockmen or Firms Engaged in Livestock Business Are Eligible for U. S. Corporation Loan

WASHINGTON, Sept. 24. (AP)—The reconstruction corporation announced today that only farmers and stockmen or firms engaged in farming or raising, breeding, fattening or marketing livestock are eligible for loans from the regional agricultural credit corporations.

Managers of the regional agricultural credit corporation officers were meeting with Ford Hovey, in charge of agricultural activities of the corporation.

Regulations for loans were issued, the corporation saying those may make possible granting of the first loans soon after the managers return to their districts. Applications are being received daily.

Canners, packers, processors and commission merchants are not eligible for loans. Security will consist of first mortgages on personal property with real estate accepted only as additional security.

The interest rate will be seven per cent but there will be no service or inspection fees. All loans will be made direct to the applicants.

Loans will be made in four general types on livestock-range, breeder, pasture and feed lot. A complete appraisal of the stock must be made before the loan is completed.

The values to be used in appraisals will be "range values" and not central market quotations. Ranch facilities and equipment, distance to central markets and similar factors will be considered. The time limit for range and breeder loans is one year and for pasture loans for one year or less if the livestock is marketed in less than one year.

Never Stay Put

Islands in a river are constantly changing their positions, caused by the water at the head washing away earth and depositing it at the foot.

OIL MEN IN VAN POOL WORKING ON PRORATION PLAN

FORT WORTH, Sept. 24. (AP)—Operators and royalty owners in the Van pool of Van Zandt county met here today with C. V. Terrell, chairman of the Texas Railroad commission, and R. D. Parker, chief supervisor of the commission's oil and gas division, discussing the method of distributing allowable.

Field allowable of 45,000 barrels daily was ordered effective Sept. 16, but the meeting today was to discuss the basis on which individual well and lease output is set. There were approximately 100 operators and royalty owners present.

The present method of fixing allowable is on a basis of sand thickness. One group of operators contends that method should be continued.

Petitions bearing approximately 150 names of royalty owners have been presented to the commission asking that the system by changed. Some ask a flat per well allowance and others request a change without recommending an alternative.

Consolation

Two girlfriends sat together in the theater gossiping away in the usual manner.

"Alice says I paint," said the first girl. "The horrid thing!"

"Never mind what Alice says," the other answered in a soothing tone. "If she had your complexion she'd paint, too."—Montreal Gazette.

BUZZERS INSTALLED ON TRAFFIC LIGHTS IN PLACE OF BELLS

Buzzers instead of bells and the removal of "no U turn" signs replacing them with "right turns on red signal after stop" signs is the recent innovation of the city police department, Chief Dick Morris said Saturday.

"Wichitans do not need to be told that there is no U turn, while it does not hurt to remind them to make a full stop before right turns on red lights," the chief said.

All turns are the same as before, and left turns may be made at crossings except those at Eighth and Scott, Ninth and Scott, Eighth and Indiana, and Ninth and Indiana.

TWO RAILROADS SEEK PERMITS FOR BOND ISSUE

WASHINGTON, Sept. 24. (INS)—The Pittsburgh, Cincinnati, Chicago and St. Louis railroad today asked the Interstate Commerce commission for authority to issue $1,223,000 of general mortgage five per cent bonds. The issue will be delivered to the Pennsylvania railroads which will guarantee it.

The Chicago & Western Indiana asked for authority to issue $1,700,000 of first and refunding 5½ per cent sinking fund gold bonds, the bonds will be delivered to the Burlington South Chicago Terminal company in lieu of cash as consideration for the conveyance of certain real property.

A Pleasure

An American was walking through "Devil's Glen," a private estate in England, when he happened to meet a choleric old man who shouted:

"What do you mean, sir, by trespassing on my property?"

"Great Scott!" replied the American. "I knew this was the Devil's Glen, but I didn't expect to meet the proprietor!"—Tit-Bits.

Old-Time Styles Are Graphically Shown in Windows Local Stores

Styles of yesteryear are recalled to the minds of Wichitans and "golden jubilee" visitors who gaze on the display windows of W. B. McClurkan & Co.

Attire of 50 years ago and even earlier days is displayed in four show windows on the Ninth street front of the McClurkan building and graphically depicts the "Sunday bests" of grandmother's day. The collection was loaned by residents of the city and was arranged by Marion Smith, company artist.

Among the interesting apparel on display is a beautiful mantilla, worn by the grandmother of Joseph Oates back in 1830. A hat worn in 1886 is also shown.

There is a party frock worn by the mother of Tom Smock in 1870, as well as a dance frock worn by Mr. Smock's mother in the same year.

A tea gown, more than 50 years old, was worn by the aunt of Mrs. Bertha Kemp Booth, while there is a dress that was a part of Mrs. J. A. Kemp's wedding trousseau in 1882.

Mrs. Richard Carrow's wedding dress in 1902 is shown, and there is a daytime dress worn by the mother of Mrs. F. R. Parker at Bowie in 1880. Mrs. Carrow resides in Henrietta. Articles contributed by Mrs. S. Y. Ferguson include a basque worn in 1893, a homemade tidy used in 1846, a house dress worn in 1847, and a basque and feather fan worn in 1847. The entire collection was the property of Mrs. Ferguson's mother.

Ancient Garments

Then there is a hand-woven bed spread, 72 years old, that is the property of Mrs. E. T. Duff, as well as a quilt made by Mrs. Duff's mother in 1881. There is a white silk shawl that is more than 100 years old that belongs to Mrs. Duff.

Mrs. J. H. S. Bonner has contributed a wedding gown, slippers and fan that were used in 1887. Mrs. J. A. Richolt has on display a wool shawl that her father wore 75 years ago, and Mrs. W. J. Nolen has shown a wedding garment that was used in 1890.

There is a Sunday dress that Mrs. Annie T. Hood wore 40 years ago, and Mrs. Voyle N. Armstrong has displayed a coverlet that her grandmother used in Indiana more than 100 years ago.

Displays offered by Mrs. W. H. Downing include a baby dress worn by her children in the early nineties, a baby dress worn by her sister 56 years ago and a hand woven skirt worn by her grandmother 100 years ago.

Mrs. H. E. Terrell has displayed an evening coat of the vintage of 1882, and there is a wedding basque worn by Mrs. Jeff Waggoner when she was married Feb. 23, 1888, in Decatur, Texas. Mrs. R. W. Watkins has donated a skirt that is 50 years old and a red flannel skirt that is of the same age.

There are slippers that belonged to Fred Morris' grandmother in 1862, and a boy's waist and trousers of 1855 that are now the property of Mrs. W. E. Wood, as well as an 80-year-old silk bag owned by Mrs. S. R. McConnell.

Filigree buttons, aged 37 years, are displayed by Mrs. J. W. Murph, and Fred Gates has displayed boy's boots worn in 1870.

A 30-year-old wedding dress, made in London, is displayed by Mrs. Richard Carrow of Henrietta, while Mrs. Fred Gates has donated a pair of cotton trousers, 72 years old.

There is a 100-year-old English shawl owned by Mrs. A. W. Ayres, and there are two baptismal robes displayed by Mrs. J. G. Fain. The robes are more than 50 years old. E. B. McHam has displayed a 72-year-old hand-made quilt, and a fan made by his mother in 1872 is shown by John M. Fox. In addition there are a skirt, sun bonnet and stockings worn by Mrs. Nancy Pharris in Lawrence county, Mo., in 1882.

And the last is—to the McClurkan store at least—the most noteworthy of all. It is a complete outfit in black that was purchased from the McClurkan store 25 years ago by Mrs. W. L. Keys, 702 Lamar. Incidentally, Marvin Smith declares he "even remembers selling the clothing."

FATHER GIVEN SENTENCE LIFE IMPRISONMENT FOR SLAYING AFFLICTED SON

LANCASTER, Wis., Sept. 24. (INS)—William Keehner, 49, Hickory Grove farmer, today was sentenced to life imprisonment for the confessed killing of his 8-year-old, feeble-minded son, Martin.

Keehner said he decided to end his child's life after he had found the boy's case was incurable and had been unable to get him into an institution.

Taking Martin out into a field on his arm, Keehner said, he struck the boy on the back of the head with rocks until the lad was dead, then he buried the body under rocks and leaves in a ravine.

SEEK INJUNCTION TO HALT ENFORCEMENT OF TRUCK REGULATION LAW

DALLAS, Sept. 24. (UP)—Injunction to restrain enforcement of truck regulation laws passed by the 41st legislature was asked in a suit filed in United States district court here late yesterday by the Mid-Continent Gulf Transport company of Oklahoma City.

Defendants named are the three members of the Texas Railroad commission; L. G. Phares, chief of the Texas Highway patrol, and Sheriff Hal Hood of Dallas county. Hearing was set for Tuesday.

The truck company alleges that the defendants have assumed jurisdiction over interstate truck traffic.

LIKES TAXI DANCER AND GETS SELF INTO TROUBLE

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Sept. 24. (UP)—James Banks, 29, Tulsa, Okla., liked a pretty taxi dancer at local hall so much that he clambered up a fire escape to dance some more when his tickets gave out.

So he told police today who arrested him. He was held for investigation.

The city of Omsk, in Siberia, following the example of Peter the Great, imposed a tax on beards in 1930.

HOUSTON AGAIN IN LEAD IN BUILDING DURING PAST WEEK

DALLAS, Texas, Sept. 24. (AP)—Houston led Texas cities in building activity last week with a total allotment of $44,000 for new construction.

Cities Reporting—	Week	Year
Houston	$44,000	$2,292,226
Dallas	38,917	1,982,671
Tyler	21,985	623,492
Fort Worth	19,249	1,046,307
Austin	18,541	4,935,027
San Antonio	17,906	1,402,743
Beaumont	10,277	267,404
Galveston	5,991	425,185
Corpus Christi	4,295	123,630
Longview	4,215	1,503,714
Corsicana	2,000	81,839

FEDERAL DRY AGENT SLAIN IN SEARCH FOR STILL IN MINNESOTA

TAMARACK, Minn., Sept. 24. (AP)—James G. Harney, federal prohibition agent and brother of M. L. Harney, federal dry law enforcement chief in the Chicago district, was found shot to death near here today.

Harney, attached to northwest district prohibition headquarters in St. Paul, was shot to death, his associates said, while searching for operators of a still he and three other agents had found.

The other three in the party said they last saw him alive yesterday afternoon. Search for him was under way all night and today. Harley came from St. Paul to participate.

OLD-TIMERS INVITED TO LORY MEMORIAL BAPTIST

In harmony with the reminiscent spirit of the "golden jubilee" the services at the Lory Memorial Baptist church, 121 Dallas street, are to be distinctly on the order of those of former days.

Rev. E. M. Yeakley, former pastor, who states his "creed" as "a belief in an old-fashioned gospel and old-time spiritual power," will deliver the sermon at both services today, and has announced that he will sing one or more of the old Southern minor hymns at the morning service.

The Yeakley Sacred orchestra is to play at the evening service. A special invitation is extended to all the old-timers to worship with this church today.

WELCOME VISITORS

Don't Fail to See the Finest Display of

New Fall Shoes

EVERY NEW MATERIAL AND STYLE ALL AT OLD TIME PRICES



$1.95 Black and Brown Suedes, High or Low Heels

$2.45 These Are Wonderful Values





$3.95 Other Stores Sell These $1 to $5 Higher

150 DIFFERENT STYLES TO SELECT FROM



New Fall HATS

$1.00 $1.95

With dashful youth the new Fall hats are sporting the perkiest of bows and veils—all colors and headsizes from which to choose.

Don't Fail to Buy Yours During Jubilee Week

Harry's SHOE STORE

25 YEARS

in Business in Wichita Falls

MARICLE COAL & FEED CO.

802 Eleventh St. Phone 4351

The Pioneer Building and Loan Association of Northwest Texas

WELCOMES THE PIONEERS AND SETTLERS OF OUR GREAT NORTHWEST TEXAS TO THE GOLDEN JUBILEE.

We hope you will enjoy every minute of your stay in Wichita Falls and invite you to come in and see us.

THE North Texas BUILDING AND LOAN ASSOCIATION

HOWDY STRANGER!

WILLIAMS DEPARTMENT STORE 7th & OHIO

WHERE YOU BUY EVERYTHING YOU EAT OR WEAR FOR LESS

BIDS YOU WELCOME!

MAKE OUR STORE YOUR HEADQUARTERS

CUT THIS AD OUT—BRING IT WITH YOU—IT WILL BE GOOD FOR ONE

FREE at 10 - 2 - 4 Every Day

Dr Pepper GOOD FOR LIFE!

FREE

ICE COLD MONDAY TUESDAY WEDNESDAY

THIS AD WILL PAY THE BILL

Don't Miss the Golden Jubilee! And Don't Fail to Visit the

W. T. GRANT & CO.

914 Indiana Avenue Wichita Falls, Texas

• • •

REMEMBER—October is Grant's Anniversary Month. We will have some real special values.

Welcome

PIONEERS AND VISITORS TO THE "GOLDEN JUBILEE"

The Northwest Texas Clinic

L. Mackechney, M. D. J. A. Heyman, M. D. Bailey R. Collins, M. D. Jerry Vinson, Business Mgr.

Hamilton Building, Wichita Falls, Texas

WELCOME, JUBILEE VISITORS

"Your Paper Supply House"

Can Serve You

EVERYTHING IN PAPER

SEE OUR UP-TOWN DISPLAY AT 707 SCOTT

EMPIRE PAPER CO.

205 Barwise Phone 7135

Nationally Known Merchandise Truthfully Advertised

LUDLAM & RIGGS

A Man's Store Specializing in Clothes of Distinction

REMOVAL SALE

. . . and gentlemen, it's a real removal and liquidation sale! It "won't be long" until we move into our larger and more modern building so we must reduce our stock . . . everything must be moved out!

The clothes-wise men of Wichita Falls will stock up with a year's supply . . . of everything . . . at the prices we are quoting on these new, high quality, nationally advertised suits, hats, shoes, shirts, underwear and sox!

Unquestionably, this sale represents savings that cannot be overlooked!

Ludlam & Riggs

818 EIGHTH STREET

STAMFORD TO BE WELL REPRESENTED AT UNIVERSITIES

STAMFORD, Texas, Sept. 24.—Stamford young people are well represented among colleges and universities of the state and other states.

The list includes Helen Lyles, University of California, Berkeley; Kathleen and James Wiseley, T. C. U., Fort Worth; Margaret Upshaw, Inez Meeker, Simmons university, Abilene; Vera Steely, Virginia Ramey and Norma York, C. I. A., Denton; Dorothy Bunkley, Adele Baker, Vera Carlson, Bill Morrow, Tom Bunkley, P. R. Bettis, University of Texas, Austin; Josephine Pinson, Maxine Rowland, George Flournoy Jr., and Lorne York Jr., Trinity university, Waxahachie; Evelyn Carson, Willie Marie Lyon, Clarice and Pauline Buie and Seth Cox, Texas Tech, Lubbock; Josephine Smith and Viola Kennedy, Oklahoma Woman's college, Chickasha, Okla.; Pauline Jones, Maxine Wheeler, and Frederick Ross, A. C. C., Abilene; Sarah Upshaw, Mary Louise Kinard and Grace Thurman, N. T. S. T. C., Denton; Ike Hudson, University of Pennsylvania, Philadelphia; George Pryor Jr., Vanderbilt university, Nashville, Tenn.; Coyt Smith, Sacramento, Calif.; Hubert Bounds and R. W. Bounds, Texas Military institute, Terrell, Texas; Weldon Walker, Texas A. & M., Bryan; Robert Pratt, James Crawford and Leonard McNutt, Stephenville.

Two of last year's senior class have enrolled in the high school for post-graduate work. They are Grace Kathryn Smith and Marie Freer.

TWO MEN CHARGED WITH THEFT OF BURK AUTO ESCAPE MATADOR JAIL

MATADOR, Texas, Sept. 24.—Two ton and escaped from the Motley county jail here Friday night. The men, Bob Stephens and Richard Stamford were arrested here last Saturday charged with the theft of an automobile in Burkburnett. A posse was formed immediately and the men were traced a short distance but the trail was soon lost. No information as to their whereabouts had been obtained late Satmen overpowered Jailer A. A. Tipurday.

STANDARD TO ACQUIRE MIDWEST REFINING CO.

TULSA, Okla., Sept. 24. (AP)—Frank O. Prior, president of the Standard Oil Gas Co., a Standard Oil of Indiana subsidiary, announced today his company soon would acquire all properties of the Midwest Refining company and operate these Rocky mountain properties for its parent concern.

E. G. Seubert, president of the Standard Oil of Indiana, announced recently the Midwest company would be dissolved and operated by other subsidiaries, with headquarters here.

Did you know by bringing your Classified Ads to The Times-Record News office and paying cash you save 15 per cent?—Adv.

Charles Martin Hay, Former Senator From Missouri, to Plead Democratic Cause During 'Golden Jubilee' Here



CHARLES MARTIN HAY

Charles Martin Hay of St. Louis will be the Democratic speaker at the "golden jubilee," speaking from the Scott avenue stage at 10 o'clock Tuesday morning. The appearance of Mr. Hay, a former United States senator, was arranged by Charles I. Francis, member of the Texas central committee.

The Democratic speaker was born at Brunot, Mo., Nov. 10, 1879. He received his A. B. degree at Central college, Fayette, Mo., in 1901 and his LL. D. degree from the same school in 1926. His LL. B. degree came from Washington university.

Mr. Hay was a member of the Missouri house of representatives 1913-14 and was a delegate-at-large to the Democratic national convention in 1924. He was the chairman of the Missouri Democratic state convention in both 1924 and 1928.

He is a trustee of Central college and holds memberships in the American, Missouri, State and St. Louis bar associations. He is a Methodist and an S. A. R.

His home is in St. Louis, where he has been a practicing attorney since 1914.

LAKEVIEW COMMUNITY FAIR TO BE OCT. 14-15

MEMPHIS, Texas, Sept. Sept. 24.—The Lakeview Community fair will be held Friday and Saturday, Oct. 14 and 15, according to an announcement made this week. The public is invited and requested to bring exhibits if possible. Prizes will be given on various exhibits. Special features in the way of entertainment will be offered each day.

Prizes will be given on the following entries: Poultry, hogs, rabbits, dairy cattle, beef cattle, horses, mules, school and community booths, canning, flowers, needle work, curios and relics, home cooking and feed and cotton. Prizes and expenses of the fair are provided by Lakeview merchants.

Water Below London

Below London there is a natural underground reservoir of water stretching about 30 miles north and south of the city and about the same distance east and west.

Population of the Netherland East Indies has increased about 23 per cent since 1920. It is now about 1,000,000.

An electrical device has been perfected to measure the acidity of fruit juices and determine their freshness in this manner.

A French inventor has perfected a pistol that knocks out a victim with a strong blast of compressed air.

GREETINGS

TO OUR FRIENDS AND PATRONS IN TOWN AND OUT OF TOWN.

Featherston, Hawkins & Vague

Insurance

818 Staley Bldg. Phone 4201

NEGROES PLAN TO CELEBRATE CITY'S BIRTHDAY TUESDAY

The Negro Ministers alliance will hold a union service Tuesday, Sept. 27, from 6 to 7 o'clock in the morning at the high school auditorium, celebrating the 50th anniversary of our city, according to Rev. M. P. Timms, pastor of Saint John's Baptist church.

The jubilee celebration is being arranged at the suggestion of Walter D. Cline, general chairman. Dr. Theodore S. Boone, pastor of Mt. Gilead Baptist church, Fort Worth, a lecturer, scholar and author, will preach the sermon.

A chorus of 50 voices directed by R. Strickland will furnish the music. White citizens are cordially invited to this service. The service begins promptly at 6 o'clock.

CLABE BURNETT TELLS OF WICHITA FERRY

In sending in his registration for the golden jubilee, Clabe Burnett of Ryan, Okla., recalls his arrival in Wichita Falls from Denton county in August, 1880. He rode in on horseback and crossed the Wichita river on a ferry near the present site of the city.

Just Some New Custims

Germany now has 27 political parties; Greece requires all its canned goods to bear the date of packing, and Russia pays a regular allowable to nearly all its university students.

Gray-Haired Man Makes Sacrifice For His Family

DETROIT, Sept. 24. (INS)—A broken, gray-haired man of 59 sat in a cell at the county jail today and calmly told police an amazing story of how he sacrificed his own freedom and another man's life for the happiness of his wife and children.

The prisoner, Albert Talbot, shot to death James Settles, 33, yesterday while his wife, Mrs. Elsie Talbot, 36, vainly tried to throw herself in front of his rifle.

Then, unloading the gun, Talbot calmly surrendered to police.

"Well, he's dead, and my purpose is accomplished," he told detectives today. "Now Elsie will have to come back to our children. What happens to me is of no importance. I won't live long anyhow. But Elsie will go straight now with that man gone."

ROARING SPRINGS MAN TO ATTEND JUBILEE

L. A. Stearns of Roaring Springs, Texas, plans to attend. He is a native of Georgia and resided at Waco for a short time before moving to Wichita Falls for a residence of one year in 1883-84.

SOUTH TEXAS BOY VICTIM OF ACCIDENTAL SHOOTING

HOUSTON, Sept. 24. (AP)—Pete Albanez, 16, a farm boy, was killed today by the accidental discharge of a shotgun.

He was operating a mechanical corn stalk cutter on his father's farm. On his machine was a shotgun with which the boy was shooting at rabbits as they ran from the field. The machine struck a bump, jarred the gun and it accidentally discharged.

VEROS CAFE
811 Indiana Avenue
WILL STAY OPEN ALL NIGHT DURING THE
GOLDEN JUBILEE

SEARS' CORDIAL INVITATION

TO ALL VISITORS AND CITIZENS OF WICHITA FALLS TO PARTICIPATE IN . . .

SEARS' GREAT VALUE JUBILEE

Monday, Tuesday Wednesday

SPECIAL PRICES PREVAIL IN EVERY DEPARTMENT DURING THE "GOLDEN JUBILEE" CELEBRATION.

The Best Parking Place in Town — SEARS — The Best Parking Place in Town

SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

Eleventh and Scott Ave. Wichita Falls

WELCOME VISITORS

MOST COMPLETE STOCK IN WICHITA FALLS

BUY AT SAUL'S AND SAVE

SAUL'S $100,000.00 PURCHASE! of New Fall Merchandise at Bottom Prices

NOTHING IN MONTHS HAS CREATED SO MUCH INTEREST AS OUR $100,000 PURCHASE OF NEW FALL MERCHANDISE AT PRICES BEFORE THE ADVANCE. EVERYBODY IS TAKING ADVANTAGE OF THESE LOW PRICES WHICH WILL BE CONTINUED AS LONG AS THE STOCK LASTS. DON'T WAIT UNTIL IT IS TOO LATE.



LADIES' NEW FALL
COATS
$19.50

You can dress for less if you buy your Fall Coat at Saul's. Others are saving this fall—you should get the habit. Unusual values in coats with heavy furred collars, rough and smooth finish cloth, light and dark furs. All the newest fall styles.

Others $14.50 to $29.50

COSTUME SLIPS

For the little Miss. Made of society crepe. Tailored and some lace trimmed.

Sizes 4 to 12 ..... **49c**



Just Received Marvelous Group
Ladies' and Misses'
Dresses
$9.95

Lovely materials and styles. Heavy canton crepes trimmed with button fagoting angel skin satins and pebble satins. Sizes 14 to 20. 38 to 48. Wine, black, green and brown.

BABY BOY SUITS

The Lover Twist kind. Fast colors. Come in blue, green and tan. 1 to 3 year sizes .A very special at **69c**

INFANTS' HAND MADE DRESSES
69c $1.00 $1.95

A beautiful assortment, all hand made. Gertrude gowns. You will marvel at such handwork and at such low prices. They are imported.

BABY **BLANKETS** **$1.49**

Ideal for gifts. Mothers can't have too many. Beautiful nursery patterns. Choice of pink, blue and all white.

LADIES' **BLOOMERS** **49c**

Of non-run rayon. Full cut, long legs that will not pull. Built for comfort. Three sizes . . . small, medium and large.

MAIN FLOOR



Sound Quality and Good Style!
YOUNG MEN'S
SUITS
$11.90
Extra Pants $2.95

New fall worsteds . . . tailored to fit and give service. Celanese linings . . . new Fall blues, browns, oxfords. Sizes 35 to 42.

MEN'S PRE-SHRUNK
BROADCLOTH SHIRTS
Full cut, finely tailored. A choice selection of the newest fall patterns. Sizes 14 to 17½ **$1.00**

BOYS' SWEATERS
Pull-on styles. Snug fitting V neck sweaters in colors of green, tan or grey. Sizes 28 to 34 **29c**

NEW MEN'S DEPT.

NEW FALL
SILKS
$1.49

Plaids and stripes are the rage.
40" all silk flat crepe . . .
40" silk and wool crepes in plaids and stripes.
Beautiful new fall color combinations.

BEAUTIFUL
CREPES TWEEDS
98c

40" all silk heavy quality Canton Crepes. All new fall colors.
40" all silk printed Tweeds in beautiful new fall patterns.

TWEED
SUITINGS
59c

36" Tweed Suiting in all new fall patterns. Diagonals, plaids and small patterns. Ideal for suits and sport dresses.

MAIN FLOOR

LADIES' CHIFFON
HOSIERY



$1

The Famous Paris Hosiery

Beautifully sheer chiffon, 45 gauge, first quality, full fashioned, picot lace tops. All new fall shades.

NEW
FALL HATS



$2.95

Others $1.95 to $4.95

Very chic . . . irresistible . . . fairly sparkle with originality . . . new styles. Made of fine French fur felt. All the newest brims and tones.

MAIN FLOOR

A Sensational Coat Value!
Specially Priced New Fall
COATS
$8.95
All Sizes



Every one a new fashion-rite Fall style. Made of warm woolen fabrics in tailored or fur trimmed styles. Blacks or new fall browns. Would be a bargain at $12.95.

Other New Fall Coats $4.95



Marvelous Values in
NEW FALL
DRESSES
$2.95
All Sizes

They are the same quality that are usually sold from $3.95 up. Smart new styles in prints or plain shades. Smooth or rough fabrics.

Children's **Rayon Hose** **19c**

Fine ribbed straight line styles in assorted fall shades.

GIRLS' **Wash Dresses** **49c**

New fall styles . . . made of pretty fast color prints. Sizes 2 to 6 with bloomers to match. Sizes 7 to 14. Straight line models.

BARGAIN ANNEX

BEAUTIFUL FALL
LADIES' FOOTWEAR
$3.95
Many new styles now being shown for the first time.



Choose from black suede pumps, black kid pumps, brown and black suede ties with medium heels, brown kid oxfords, and black patent Regent pumps. Sizes AA to C.

MAIN FLOOR

LADIES' DRESS **SHOES**
$1.98

Featuring stylish shoes at a popular price. An unusual selection to choose from. Ties and pumps in black suede. Black kid and black patent pumps. Black kid straps and novelty trimmed shoes .....

ANNEX

BOYS' DRESS **Shoes and Oxfords** **$1.98**

Shoes that are ideal for school wear. Constructed of genuine leather that assures you of lasting service. Sizes 12½ to big boys' 5½.

MAIN FLOOR

TENNIS SHOES **39c**

You can afford two pairs at this price. Choose from suntan and white. All sizes for little gents, boys and men.

ANNEX

Saul's

SEYMOUR TO SEND MANY OLD TIMERS TO CELEBRATION

Number Remember Wichita Falls 'As Nothing but Hitching Post'

BAYLOR COUNTY LENDS COLLECTION OF RELICS

Early Day Ranchers, Surveyors and Others to Be Among Visitors

SEYMOUR, Texas, Sept. 24.—In September, 1929, this city celebrated its golden anniversary and today its citizens are preparing to join its younger neighbor, Wichita Falls, in a like jubilee. Hundreds of Seymourites, including a number of old-timers, who remember Wichita Falls when it was "nothing but a hitching post," will attend the various celebrations offered by the host city.

Among those old-timers who have announced plans to reunion with other West Texas pioneers is one, W. T. Moody, 73, who is acclaimed as having lived in this county longer than any other citizen.

Mr. Moody was born in Fort Worth, 1859, when the city was a soldiers camp and came to Baylor county in 1877, settling at the county line, near what is now Megargel. He tells of working on the Millet Brothers ranch and Post Oak ranch. How well he remembers a trip he made by wagon to Wichita Falls, 1882, for a load of corn for the Post Oak ranch, the round trip taking about three days. At that time Wichita Falls was largely composed of tents, with a population of about 200. Seymour was then known as Organ City.

Lends Relics

A. D. Kerr is another old-timer who is likely to attend. He came to Baylor county in 1883 and served as deputy and chief surveyor for 25 years. He recently resigned. Countless West Texas boundary lines, around Wichita Falls, have been surveyed under his direction.

Others who may attend are Hon. A. P. Dickson, R. T. Dickson, R. E. L. Baker, Walter Baker, Sol Coy, Ira Cockerell, Jim Henson, Loo and Milt Howe, Mrs. Sue Homra, they having been citizens of Baylor county since before 1800.

Seymour and Baylor county is also lending its part for the old relics department, including relics more than 180 years old. These have been attraction attention in a down-town show window this week, until they were shipped to the old relics committee in Wichita Falls Friday.

This city has had a hand in the making of Wichita Falls, in more ways than one, and it can claim some of the jubilee city's most prominent citizens as its native sons: A. H. Britain, Bert King, J. T. Montgomery, Dr. Hugh White and others.

GIRL STABBED TO DEATH AS SHE TRIES TO ESCAPE MAN WHO ENTERS ROOM

WABENO, Minn., Sept. 24. (AP)—Violet Snow, 16, was stabbed to death as she tried to escape a man who broke into her room while she was sleeping last night at the home of her aunt, Mrs. Russell Collins.

The slayer, who had entered through a second story window, escaped by jumping. He lost a shoe in his flight and blood spots on the grass indicated he had cut himself.

Sheriff Ed Moore began a search for Joe Bornoski, 35, whose repeated attempts to see the girl had been thwarted by her aunt and uncle for many years.

For Shame, Officer!

KNOXVILLE, Tenn.—Imagine a strapping policeman getting an injunction to keep his wife from attacking him or molesting him on his beat or making digts in his name! Ed Lee, a bold bruiser when it comes to handling men, is the officer in question. He secured the injunction against his wife, complaining that she called him numerous profane names and threw butcher knives at him now and then.

TWO PIONEERS AND A PRINCESS



Here are two pioneers who remain hale and hearty despite the passage of years, photographed with a youthful Wichita Falls princess. Ed Howard, father of The Times Publishing company, is seated at the wheel of a 1900 model Ford automobile, which is still lively today and will be on exhibit during the Golden Jubilee at the Northwest Motors company. The Indian maiden is Mrs. Gladys Reed.

Real Cowboys Right Off Range Coming in For Big Rodeo Events

Real cowboys right off the range, not the synthetic kind that has blossomed forth locally in the past few days, began arriving in Wichita Falls Saturday in preparation for the world's championship rodeo next Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. After amazement, which gradually gave way to polite amusement, they headed for the rodeo contestants' headquarters, 805 Indiana avenue, to get their names in the pot for the "big doings" next week.

The largest delegations came from Amarillo, where they had completed competition in the annual Tri-State fair. Rain had washed out the final day's competition in the Panhandle metropolis, so the hands came on to town. Another delegation was arriving from St. Louis, where a big rodeo has been in progress. The hands from Hoot Gibson's outfit in California and other west coast punchers are expected early Sunday. From Canada to the Gulf coast, these top hands were coming to try for a share of the $4,000 in cash offered winners.

Leonard Stroud of Rocky Ford, Colo., under whose auspices the rodeo will be staged, arrived late Saturday and immediately began receiving entries. He was accompanied by his wife, Mayme Stroud, who is famous as a rodeo performer also.

Chester Byers, present world champion trick rider and roper, will arrive early Monday morning from St. Louis, where he was the star in last week's rodeo. His home is in Fort Worth, and his only other appearance in Wichita Falls was with the Will Rogers delegation at the Red Cross relief program in 1931.

Mounts in Trailers

Most of the hands are bringing their mounts in trailers, although some will come by fast freight. Several cars of Brahma steers, bucking horses, calves and bulldogging steers were being unloaded Saturday night. They will be kept in pens adjoining Spudder park.

The "Golden Jubilee" rodeo will be the fastest ever seen in the Southwest, according to Stroud. The chutes were designed for speed. With eight openings into the arena, and plenty of pens, horses and steers can be turned loose without a minute's delay.

Fort Sill officers and horses, who recently won laurels in the Olympic games, arrived Saturday. They will demonstrate the skill that has made Fort Sill famous for horsemanship at each rodeo performance.

John Lindsey, the cowboy clown, and his trick mule were among Saturday's arrivals. This pair duplicates in burlesque, most of the other rodeo features.

After an auspicious start at Amarillo, the Tri-State rodeo was rained out Thursday, Friday and Saturday. This prompted Stroud to suggest that local fans be sure to see Monday's performance to avoid disappointment in case of rain later.

Tom L. Burnett, chairman of the rodeo committee, announced that everything was ready for the beginning of the show and that capacity crowds are expected at Spudder park.

HUEY LONG POSPONES NATIONAL SPEAKING TOUR FOR BATTLE AT HOME

NEW ORLEANS, La., Sept. 24. (INS)—Huey Long postponed warfare on national scale today to conduct a two-fisted, no-quarter battle at home.

Plans for a national 'stumping tour in behalf of Gov. Franklin D. Roosevelt's candidacy for president as the Democratic nominee, were altered to enable Louisiana's junior senator to do battle here to uphold the primary victory of his candidate, Representative John S. Overton, to succeed Senator Edwin Broussard.

A senatorial inquiry into Broussard's contest of the primary nomination has been ordered here early next month.

Senator Long said he planned to leave on the Roosevelt speaking tour immediately after the inquiry is concluded, about Oct. 6.

Park Your Horses In Corral Located Third and Indiana

A corral into which any rider may turn his mount has been erected at Third and Indiana. The corral covers a quarter block, and Charles Quarnstrom will be in charge.

The old courthouse horse-trough, a relic of the old days, will be in use, Dr. A. H. Douglass has indicated.

EXECUTIVE BOARD OF IOWA PARK P.-T. A. PLANS YEAR'S WORK

IOWA PARK, Texas, Sept. 24.—Iowa Park Parent-Teacher executive board met this week with the president, Mrs. John B. Barbour, to outline work for the ensuing year. The objective will be study, centering around cooperation of adult with child life, as outlined in the National P.-T. A. magazine, Child Welfare.

It was decided to offer the third prize for attendance at monthly meetings to the room registering the most visitors; the first two prizes for monthly attendance being awarded, as formerly, to the room with the largest percentage of mothers present.

The first meeting will be held next Wednesday afternoon at the W. F. George High school auditorium, at which time Mrs. Babour will read the address of the national president. Miss Catherine Sue Ralston will direct a play featuring school children; and Supt. W. R. Bradford will make an address on "The Meaning of the Association to the School." Miss Miles Hines will close the program by discussing cooperation of the teacher with the pupil.

JESS COVINGTON GETS EIGHT YEARS IN MURDER TRIAL

LUBBOCK, Texas, Sept. 24. (AP)—A jury in 99th district court here today returned a verdict of guilty of murder with malice against Jess Covington and assessed his penalty at eight years in the state penitentiary. The trial had been in session for the past eight days.

Covington was the first of three men to be charged in connection with the killing of F. V. "Leather Hat" Brown, county stockman, at Woodrow on the night of May 30.

Hugh Walker is to face trial Monday and the third man, B. L. "Barber John" Richardson, will be tried following Walker's hearing. A crowded courtroom has heard testimony all during Covington's trial.

Testimony revealed that Covington had not been identified by any of the eye-witnesses to the slaying but that he was seen in town before the slaying with the other men and was the driver of the "death car."

A storm of protest by defense counsel centered around the testimony of G. A. Ross, admitted fourth member of the slaying party, who testified for the state and told the whole story of the attempted hijacking and slaying. He had been granted immunity.

Covington appeared only slightly stirred by announcement of the verdict, a faint smile flickering across his face.

Defense counsel announced a motion for a new trial was being prepared this afternoon. Appeal is to be made to a higher court, they said.

ROAD BOND BILL TO CUT BAYLOR COUNTY TAXES 50 PER CENT

SEYMOUR, Texas, Sept. 24.—The road bond bill signed by Gov. R. S. Sterling, this week, has resulted in a 50 per cent tax rate reduction for Baylor county, according to an announcement by County Judge J. T. St. Clair. Rates have been reduced from $1.80 to $1, and in addition, a reduction of 10 per cent on valuation was recently allowed by the commissioners court.

The passage of the bill means that almost $700,000 of bonded indebtness will be assumed by the state from this county.

The final impetus to agitation for a special session of the legislature originated in this county when Judge St. Clair sent a wire signed by Seymour business men, to Governor Sterling, urging the extraordinary session.

Run a Classified Ad in The Times and Record News and rent that spare bedroom.—Adv.

LEONARD STROUD AND "MIDNIGHT"



Leonard Stroud, featured performer and promoter of the "golden jubilee" rodeo with his famous jumper "Midnight," who will be seen daily in special performances in the world's championship rodeo at Spudder park Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. Stroud, formerly holder of the national cowboy championship, is still one of the greatest trick artists of the arena.

REPORT DISCOVERY AMERICAN VETERAN OFFICIALLY KILLED

PARIS, Sept. 24. (INS)—Another strange and hitherto unwritten episode of the world war came to light today with the apparent discovery of an American officially recorded as killed in action with the French aviation corps.

Arthur Courtney Campbell of Charlotte, N. C., wrote the American consul that he lost his memory during the world war when he believed he was a member of the French aviation corps.

The French air ministry informed the consul they had on their records a Sergeant Campbell, missing, believed killed in a fall behind the enemy lines while battling two German planes on Oct. 1, 1917.

On Oct. 7, this Sergeant Campbell was awarded the croix de guerre.

Discredits Dispatches

CHICAGO, Sept. 24. (INS)—A. Courtney Campbell, retired Evanston cattle broker, today discredited Paris dispatches asserting that his son, Arthur Courtney Campbell, hero of the Lafayette escadrille, was alive in Charlotte, N. C.

"I have proof furnished by the German war office which satisfies me that my son was killed Oct. 1, 1917," the senior Campbell stated. The report showed that his son was shot down behind the German lines and that the body was identified by letters and other papers in his pockets as well as by the government tag carried by all soldiers.

The Paris report was based on a letter to the American consul from Arthur Campbell of Charlotte, N. C., who asserted he was the supposedly dead aviator. He explained that he lost his memory during the world war and now for the first time remembered who he was.

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NEWS OF THE CHURCHES

LORY MEMORIAL BAPTIST
119 Dallas street. Rev. A. C. Baxter, pastor.

Sunday services: Sunday school at 9:45 a. m., H. H. Hatfield, superintendent. Sermon at 11 o'clock by Rev. E. M. Yeakley, former pastor. Special music. B. T. S. at 6:45 p. m., Oran Ward, director. Sermon at 7:45 by Rev. Yeakley. The Yeakley Sacred orchestra will play at this service.

Week-day services: Prayer meeting Wednesday night and all the other usual services during the week.

THORNBERRY BAPTIST
Joe Burton, pastor.

Sunday services: Sunday school meets at 10 a. m., J. B. Birdsong, superintendent. Morning worship 11 a. m. Sermon by pastor, "Should Man Worship God According to the Dictates of His Own Conscience?" Training service at 7:30 p. m., Mrs. Hershel Hansard, director. Evening worship at 8:30. Sermon subject, "God Driving Furiously."

Week-day activities: Prayer service and church conference Wednesday evening, 8 o'clock.

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

Sunday services: Bible school at 9:30, J. H. Crouch, superintendent. Worship service at 10:40 o'clock. Communion at 10:50. Rev. Mr. Montgomery will preach a sermon honoring the old people Sunday morning in keeping with the golden jubilee. Sunday evening we will meet in the union service on the lawn of the auditorium.

Mid-week announcements: Prayer meeting at 7:30. There will be an elders meeting immediately after the prayer service. Division No. 1 will have a covered dish luncheon at Mrs. Paul Barnett's on Marshall beginning at 10:30 Thursday morning. Choir rehearsal at 7:30 Thursday evening. Boy Scouts will meet at 7:30 in the basement of the church Friday night.

EAST SIDE PRESBYTERIAN
109 Oriole. J. W. Wright, pastor.

Sunday services: Sunday school 9:45 a. m., S. F. Hageman, superintendent. "The Urge of Idealism," will be discussed at 11 a. m. Christian Endeavor societies will meet at 7:30 p. m. "God's Promise to Youth," will be subject title of discussion at the 8:15 p. m. worship service.

Week-day activities: Woman's Missionary society will meet at 2 p. m. Monday. Prayer meeting-choir practice Wednesday at 8 p. m., and Boy Scouts at 7:45 p. m. Friday.

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

Sunday services: Sunday school, 9:45. L. W. Calloway, superintendent. Promotion day will be observed at this hour. Morning worship, 11 o'clock. Special "Loyalty Day" services. Sermon by pastor. Young people, 6:30 p. m. Evening service, 7:30 o'clock. Sermon subject, "The Sins of Omission."

Week-day activities: Board of stewards, 7:30 p. m. Monday. Prayer services Wednesday at 7:30 p. m.

CUMBERLAND PRESBYTERIAN
Thirty-sixth and Bluff streets. B. L. Baits, pastor.

Sunday services: Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. J. L. Sewell, superintendent. Morning worship, 11 o'clock. C. E., 6:30 p. m. Evening service, 7:30 o'clock.

Week-day activities: W. M. S. Monday, 2:30 p. m. at the church. Song practice, 7:30 p. m. Monday. Prayer meeting, Wednesday evening at 7:30.

CHURCH OF GOD
Third and Broad streets. J. B. Cale, pastor.

Sunday services: Sunday school, 10 a. m. Morning service, 11 o'clock. Evening worship, 7:45 o'clock.

Week-day activities: Prayer meetings Tuesday and Friday, 7:45 p. m. Junior meetings, 7 o'clock.

FUNDAMENTALIST BAPTIST
2107 Grant street.

Sunday services: Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. M. H. Looney, superintendent. Rev. Noel Snow of the First Baptist church at Fort Worth will deliver the morning sermon at 11 o'clock on the subject, "To Live as Christ." Evening service, 8 o'clock.

FIRST SOUTHERN PRESBYTERIAN
2156 Avenue H. Dr. Gaines B. Hall, minister.

Sunday services: Sunday school 9:30 a. m., F. M. Rugeley, superintendent. Miss Lenny Tackett and A. B. Lupher, Rally day attendance team superintendents. Morning worship 11 o'clock. Sermon subject, "God's Call." Presbyterian young people meet 6:30 p. m. Evening worship at Memorial auditorium with united Protestant congregations.

Music for Sunday morning: "Abide With Me," (A. H. Mahaffey), Mrs. Bonnie Combs Park, soprano.

SACRED HEART
Ninth and Holliday streets. Rev. Patrick J. F. O'Beirne and Rev. F. J. Schiessl.

Sunday services: Masses will be held at 7 and 10 o'clock. Benediction will be given after the 10 o'clock mass.

Week-day services: Daily mass on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday will be held at 6:30 a. m., and the remaining mornings of the week at 8 o'clock. Confessions will be heard on Saturday at the usual hours, 3 to 6 and 7:30 to 9 p. m.

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

Sunday services: Sunday school at 9:50 a. m. Services at 9:50 and 11 a. m. Bible class at 7:30 p. m.

Week-day activities: Thursday night at 7:45 choir rehearsal. Parents who have children to enter the confirmation class will kindly announce these to the pastor after services Sunday.

SCOTLAND METHODIST
1414 North Sixth street. W. D. Craig, pastor.

Sunday services: Sunday school 10 a. m., Ralph Henderson, superintendent. Preaching, 11 a. m. Subject, "The Beauty of Christian Charity." This church will worship with the other churches of the city at the Memorial auditorium in the golden jubilee services at 7:30 p. m.

Mid-week services Wednesday, 7:45 p. m.

FIRST CHRISTIAN
Tenth and Travis. Dr. Howard Thomas Wood, pastor.

Sunday services: Bible school 9:30, Wayne J. Holmes, superintendent. Promotion day and installation of workers. Morning worship 10:45. Sermon, "Pioneers of Faith." Communion. Special music, solo, selected by one of the Indian tribe. Quartet, selected by soldiers from Fort Sill. Anthem by the choir. Junior church conducted by Mrs. H. M. Campbell, Mrs. W. J. Holmes, director of music; Mrs. R. E. Strange, organist. 6:30—Christian Endeavor. 7:30—This church will join the other Protestant churches in a union service at the Memorial auditorium.

Mid-week activities: Council divisions No. 2 and No. 4 meet Monday, Thursday, 7:30, choir rehearsal. Friday, council divisions No. 10 and No. 12 meet. 7:30—Boy Scouts.

FLORAL HEIGHTS PRESBYTERIAN
1914 Buchanan street. Dr. Nat F. Grafton, pastor.

Sunday services: Sunday school at 9:45, Shirley Donnell and Curtis Young, superintendents. Morning worship at 11 a. m. Miss Thelma Adams will sing a vocal solo, "Ave Maria," (Mascogni). C. Orville of St. John, field representative of the board of pensions, will speak at the 11 o'clock hour. All C. E. groups will meet at 6:45. Evening worship at 7:45 p. m. Miss Mary Brown Basham will give an organ solo, "Sunset," (Frysinger). Subject of pastor's sermon, "The Marriage in Cana."

Music for the day—Morning prelude: "Ariel," (Transcription), (Ashford). Offertory: "Melody," (Guilmont). Postlude: "March Pontificale," (Guonod). Evening—Prelude: "Summer Idyll," (Rothleder). Offertory: "Barcarolle," (Hausser). Postlude: "Palm Branches," (Faure). Mrs. L. L. Davis, organist and choir director.

Week-day activities: Wednesday, 7:15, choir rehearsal. 7:45, Bible study. "The Second Coming of Christ," conducted by the pastor.

BAY COMMUNITY PRESBYTERIAN
Dr. Nat F. Grafton, D. D., pastor.

Sunday services: Sunday school at 10 a. m., Mr. Crawford, superintendent. Vesper services at 6:30 p. m. The pastor will speak. All C. E. groups will meet at the close of the service. Ladies Aid society meets Tuesday at 1 p. m.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST
Tenth and Van Buren streets.

Sunday services: Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Lesson sermon 11 o'clock, subject, "Reality."

Week-day activities: Testimonial meeting Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock. Reading room, 233 Radio building, 908 Indiana avenue, where the Bible, the writings of Mary Baker Eddy and all authorized Christian Science literature may be read, borrowed or purchased and where books of the Bible in Braille may be read, is open week-days, except legal holidays from 10:30 a. m. until 5 p. m. The librarian is not in attendance from 12:30 to 1:30. The study at the reading room is open from 7 in the morning until 10 in the evening, except on Wednesday it is closed at 7 p. m. The public is cordially invited to attend the services and enjoy the reading room.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN
Tenth and Bluff. George P. Horst, D. D., pastor.

Sunday services: Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. O. R. Hartt, superintendent. Morning worship at 10:50 o'clock, sermon by Dr. Horst, subject, "The Still Small Voice." Christian Endeavor at 6:30 p. m. The evening service will be omitted in order to observe the golden jubilee celebration at the auditorium.

Special music Sunday morning: Organ prelude, "Vision Fugitive" from "Heriodiade" (Massanet); anthem, "Fear Not, O Israel," (Spicker), Mr. Clough, Miss Baker, Mrs. Gray, Mr. Mahaffey and choir; offertoire, "Barcarolle," (Rockwell); duet, "Forever With the Lord," Mrs. Priddy and Balwin Montgomery. Mrs. A. H. Mahaffey, organist and choir director.

Week-day activities: Regular mid-week prayer service, Wednesday evening at 7:30. Friday evening the Boy Scouts, Paul Woodward, scoutmaster.

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

Sunday services: Sunday church school and sermon at 9:40. Sermon theme, "The Pioneer's Life." Junior league at 8. Evangelical league of Christian Endeavor at 7. Evening worship at 7:45. Sermon theme "The Path of the Christian."

Week-day services: Prayer meeting Wednesday evening at 7:45. Brotherhood and preaching services at Bowman Thursday at 7:30. Young people's missionary circle Friday evening at 7:30 at the home of Mrs. E. J. Fisher, 1603 Collins street.

TRINITY LUTHERAN
Fourtenth and Bluff streets. A. H. Muehlbrad, pastor.

Sunday services: This is our annual Mission-Rally day. Rev. H. C. Ziehe of Lubbock shall be the speaker of the day. German services 9 a. m. Sunday school and Bible class 10 a. m. English services 11 a. m. In the afternoon Reverend Ziehe shall address the ladies of the congregation, 3 o'clock. In the night services, beginning 7:30 o'clock, Reverend Ziehe will show many curios and relics from the natives of New Guinea.

Week-day meetings: Friday night the elders shall meet at the parsonage, 8 o'clock.

ADAMS STREET METHODIST
Rev. W. D. Cook, pastor.

Sunday services: Morning worship 11 o'clock, Rev. C. C. Davis, Iowa Park, speaking. Evening worship dismissed for union services. Prayer meeting Wednesday evening 7:30. World club, Sunday afternoon 2:30. Young People's Union, Sunday evening, 6:30. Women's Missionary society, Monday afternoon 2:30. Choir practice, Friday evening 7:45. The young people's organizations will cooperate in the organization of a new union at the Cooper Methodist church.

GRACE METHODIST
Seventh and Lamar. Rev. Bruce B. Corbin, pastor.

Sunday services: Sunday school, 9:30 a. m., R. Ward Lowe, superintendent. Morning worship, 10:45, sermon "The Deity of Jesus." Epworth league devotional service, 6:30 p. m. Evening service at the auditorium.

Week-day services: The pastor will preach each night next week at the tent at Eighth and Austin.

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

Sunday services: Sunday school lesson over KGKO from 8:30 to 9:30 a. m. Bible school at the church, 9:45 a. m. Congregational song service 10:45 a. m., conducted by J. D. Holland Jr. Preaching at 11 a. m. Young people's meetings in three groups, 6:45 p. m. Preaching at 7:30 p. m. The local minister will teach the lesson over the radio and preach at both the morning and night services.

Week-day activities: Men's Bible training class Monday night at 7:30. Women's Bible class Tuesday morning at 9:30. Mid-week devotion and Bible study Wednesday night at 7:30.

FIRST BAPTIST
Ninth and Burnett streets. Dr. O. L. Powers, pastor.

Sunday services: 9:45 a. m. Sunday school. J. W. Marshall, superintendent. Men's Bible class meets in main auditorium. Mr. Leslie Humphrey, teacher. 9:55 o'clock, morning worship. Sermon by pastor, Dr. O. L. Powers. A cordial invitation is extended to all of the pioneers to worship with us in the morning service. 6:30 p. m., Baptist training service. Special programs in all of the departments and unions. There will be no evening preaching service at the church because of the community service at the Municipal auditorium.

Mid-week activities: Wednesday 6:30 p. m., officers and teachers meeting; 7:30 p. m., mid-week prayer service.

Special music for Sunday: Soloist, Miss Will Pinson. Congregational singing directed by Mr. J. W. Marshall. Mrs. F. R. Collard at organ.

CHURCH OF THE GOOD SHEPHERD (EPISCOPAL)
Tenth and Burnett streets. Rev. William D. Bratton, rector.

Sunday services: The 18th Sunday after Trinity; celebration of the Holy Communion at 7:30 a. m. Church school and Bible class at 9:30 a. m. At 11 o'clock, morning prayer and sermon by the rector. This service will be in honor of the pioneers of our church.

Music for the day: Venite (Mendelssohn); Te Deum (Van Boskerck); Jubilate (Aldrich). Anthem, "The Lord Is My Shepherd" (G. A. Macfarren). Mrs. Carrie E. Wilcox, organist; Mrs. Mabel Rice, director.

Week-day activities: on Monday there will be a joint meeting of the Woman's auxiliary at the parish house at 2:30 p. m. Choir practice on Thursday at 7:45 p. m. at the church. Scout meeting on Friday at 7 p. m. at the parish house.

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

Sunday services: Church school 9:30 a. m., W. B. Hamilton, superintendent; Ross G. Smith, educational director. Morning service 10:50 o'clock. Special program in commemoration of fourth anniversary of our entrance into the new church and the Golden Jubilee of our city. Sermon by the pastor, whose subject will be "Rebuilding the Walls." Entire program broadcast over KGKO. This church will participate in the union service at the Memorial auditorium at 7:30 p. m. Young people's groups: 6:15 p. m., seniors in the Escalator room; Joy club in the intermediate department. 6:30 p. m., young people in their department.

Music for Sunday: Organ prelude, "Largo" (Handel); anthem by the choir, "Sing and Rejoice" (Charles Gilbert Spross) with incidental solos by Mrs. C. A. Dotson and Blanche Dean; duet and accompanying quartet: "I Waited for the Lord" from "The Hymn of Praise" (Mendelssohn), Mrs. Stanley M. Raub, Mrs. C. Y. Tully and a quartet composed of Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Hansen, Mrs. Josephine Gutowsky, and R. D. Kennedy; offertory, "Ave Maria" (Guilmant). Mrs. Pearl Calhoun Davis, choir director; Mrs. J. W. Akin Jr., organist.

Week-day activities: Circles three and six will serve delicious meals in the dining room at noon and evening on Monday and Tuesday and the noon meal on Wednesday. Thursday 7:30 p. m., choir rehearsal. Friday 7:30 p. m., Boy Scouts.

FLORAL HEIGHTS METHODIST
Tenth and Polk. Finis A. Crutchfield, pastor.

Sunday services: Sunday school 9:30 a. m. Judge Martin's Bible class will meet in the main auditorium. Judge Nelson's Bible class will meet in the basement parlors. Morning worship 11. Evening service 7:30 at the Municipal auditorium. Rev. Crutchfield will use as his morning subject "Progress of the Past 50 Years."

Rally day and home coming programs will be the feature of the morning hour in all departments.

Music for the day: Morning, organ, "Harvest Thanksgiving" (Calkin), and "Cantilene" (Dubois); violin solo, "Andante" from the E. minor cancerto (Mendelssohn) Mr. Stanley Raub; anthem, "Gloria" from the "Mass in F" (Giuseppe Concone), Mrs. George Thorburn and Mrs. Fred Sehmann soloists; Mrs. O. E. Nichols, organist.

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Goods Delivered to Any Home One Hundred Miles from Wichita Falls

A SOLID TRAINLOAD OF OFFICE SUPPLIES IN THE
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See this unusual display in our window. Engine, seven loaded cars and caboose . . . all made from articles taken from our stock. You will be surprised at the amount of dollars worth of merchandise composing this train.
BUCHANAN STATIONERY COMPANY
810 Scott . . . Across the Street from Reviewing Stand

HALT ATTEMPT TO ENFORCE PRORATION CONROE OIL FIELD

CONROE, Texas, Sept. 24. (AP)—An injunction restraining the state railroad commission from attempting to enforce its proration orders against two wells of the Alpha Petroleum company in the Conroe field was in effect today, the date on which the commission's orders became effective in the field.

Under terms of the order, the commission may appear when it sees fit to answer the allegations of the company and to attempt to void the injunction, John T. Garrison of Houston, of the company's counsel, said. The injunction was granted last night by District Judge S. A. McCall.

Garrison contended to the court that the commission's orders would have had the effect of reducing the Alpha company's wells to a production of about 45 barrels per day each and that such a forced reduction would have "destroyed" the wells. He also argued that the commission's special orders as to the Conroe field, considered a part of the general gulf coast district, were discriminatory against the Conroe field as compared to the remainder of the area.

Order Held in Abeyance

AUSTIN, Sept. 24. (AP)—The Texas Railroad commission announced today, through its oil and gas division, that pending disposition of the suit brought by the Alpha Petroleum company to restrain enforcement of proration in the Conroe oil field it would not apply its order to any operators there.

Direction that proration orders be held in abeyance until the Alpha suit was settled was made by R. D. Parker, chief of the division, before he left last night for Fort Worth to attend a hearing of operators in the Van oil field.

LOUISVILLE-NASHVILLE RAILROAD TO INAUGURATE DOOR-TO-DOOR SERVICE

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Sept. 24. (INS)—Within two months the Louisville and Nashville railroad will inaugurate door-to-door freight delivery service, Ernest A. De Funiak, freight traffic manager for the system, announced today.

Three other southern lines have joined the L. & N. in plans to establish the business. They are the Nashville, Chattanooga and St. Louis, the Gulf, Mobile and Northern and the New Orleans-Great Northern.

Delivery will be by rail or truck to the consignee within a two-mile radius of the station. If the consignee is within a 200-mile radius of the shipping point delivery will be made without extra charge, truck service will be contracted for with local drayage lines.

SIGN CONTRACT FOR SALE SOVIET OIL IN JAPAN

MOSCOW, Sept. 24. (UP)—The oil export trust of the Soviet government today signed a contract authorizing Kudziro Matsukata, leading Japanese industrialist, to sell Soviet oil in Japan.

The contract was negotiated in Tokyo and Matsukata forwarded to Moscow the final arrangements. The agreement was not made public, but it was understood to involve 200,000 tons to be shipped the first year.

Recent reports in Berlin said an impending Japanese-Russian oil deal was designed to make the Japanese navy independent of American oil—an important strategical item in Pacific affairs.

WIDOW ORDERED HELD FOR TRIAL IN DEATH RETIRED NAVAL OFFICER

GRENVILLE, Mo., Sept. 24. (AP)—Mrs. Edna Williamson, 34, was ordered held for trial in circuit court at the February term, today, by Justice of the Peace M. C. Matheson, following a preliminary trial on a charge of murdering her husband, Earl D. Williamson, 54, retired naval officer. He was fatally shot at his home near here Sept. 22.

The state introduced three witnesses, all officers, who merely testified as to the shooting and declared that in their minds Williamson could not have committed suicide.

The defense presented four witnesses, the last being the defendant herself. She was carried to the courthouse where the trial was held, by officers, accompanied by her physician.

The woman reiterated statements that Williamson ended his own life. She sobbed hysterically during the testimony.

GARNER GOING TO NEW YORK

Will Confer With Party Leaders

WASHINGTON, Sept. 24. (AP)—Speaker John N. Garner said today he would leave tomorrow for New York to confer with Democratic leaders and then come back to Washington the latter part of next week to await the return of Gov. Franklin D. Roosevelt from the West.

The Democratic vice presidential candidate will see Governor Roosevelt in Albany about Oct. 3 relative to his speaking itinerary. Garner talked tpday with Representative John McDuffie of Alabama, Democratic whip, who is connected with the speaking bureau at Democratic headquarters in New York, and with Charles Michelson, publicity director of the national committee.

Dates and places suggested for speaking engagements for Mr. Garner were discussed but the Texan said he would not announce them until after consulting Governor Roosevelt.

SEYMOUR FIREMEN TO ATTEND CONVENTION

SEYMOUR, Texas, Sept. 24.—A company of Seymour firemen plan to attend the semi-annual meeting of the West Texas Firemens association, to be held at Throckmorton Sept. 27, according to local secretary O. M. Cox. The host city is announcing a lengthy entertainment program together with a chuck wagon dinner for delegates.

The last meeting was held in Olney in May, and the one before was held in this city.

PARKER GROCERY BUSINESS GROWS FAST SINCE 1912

"Where affairs of state were settled and a new state of affairs now exists."

Such a statement aptly characterizes the C. H. Parker cash grocery of yester-year and the Parker groceries of today.

Twenty years ago C. H. Parker ended his work as a teaming contractor just after he had built the railroad underpass at Fourth and Ohio. One mule, now 22 years old, that Parker used then will march in the Monday "golden jubilee" parade.

From one store in 1912, Mr. Parker has increased his business to 17 modern grocery stores that adequately serve Wichita Falls and surrounding towns with food commodities at prices far below those quoted 20 years ago.

There are eight Parker stores in Wichita Falls, as well as additional stores in Electra, Henrietta, Archer City, Iowa Park, Olney, Burkburnett and Nocona.

ISSUE TWO BUILDING PERMITS FOR $600 HERE

Two building permits aggregating $600 were issued by the city engineer's office during the past week, bringing the total fo rthe month to $7,508 and for the year to $650,531.

The permits were as follows:

R. M. Caldwell, 2111 Fillmore, repair residence, $100.

Groves Shoe shop, 706 Indiana, repair shop, $500.

Run a Classified Ad in The Times and Record News and rent that spare bedroom.—Adv.


Hollywood Dress Shop
Now Invite the
GOLDEN JUBILEE
Visitors to Their New Location at
816 INDIANA AVE.
(Formerly Mangel's Location)
DRESSES
$3.95 AND UP TO $18.85
COATS
$6.75 UP TO $79.50

The "Golden Jubilee" Rodeo will be one of the best in the United States. Everything possible has been done to make it entertaining and exciting. I expect to enjoy it a lot and am sure that every one else will.
TOM BURNETT,
Chairman of the Rodeo Committee.

Our association unhesitatingly recommends the "Golden Jubilee" Rodeo to all lovers of exciting and clean sports. From the first, we were determined to present the best rodeo money could buy. We are confident that we have it.
WALTER D. CLINE,
President Fiftieth Anniversary Association.

Congratulations on signing Leonard Stroud to direct your "Golden Jubilee" Rodeo. He is the world's best when it comes to putting on a real show.
WILBUR C. HAWK,
President Wichita Falls Chamber of Commerce.

I have been in this rodeo game 30 years and I am telling you that the "Golden Jubilee" Rodeo will be the equal of the best in the world, which includes Cheyenne, Pendleton, Calgary and Madison Square Garden.
LEONARD STROUD,
Director of "Golden Jubilee" Rodeo

Cost $15,000.00
TO PRODUCE WORLD'S CHAMPIONSHIP
"Golden Jubilee"
RODEO

Costs Only 50c, 75c, $1.00 to See It

Because Spudder Park has 9,000 seats, all good, you can see this WORLD'S CHAMPIONSHIP RODEO at these popular prices. A rodeo of equal quality anywhere else would cost twice as much to see.

World's champions including CHESTER BYERS, HUGH BENNETT, KEN WILLIAMS, EVERETT BOWMAN, BOB CROSBY, BOB ASKIN, HERB MYERS, ELMER JONES, JAKE McCLURE, EARL THODE, BUGGER RED JR., and nearly 200 others will compete for

$3,450.00 in Cash

Wild horses, fresh from the wide open spaces of Colorado, Wyoming, Oregon and Texas, are ready to make life miserable for ambitious riders.

FOURTEEN MAJOR EVENTS AT EVERY RODEO PERFORMANCE
Including
Fort Sill officers and horses exhibiting skill which won Olympic championships.
Leonard and Mayme Stroud, heading the world's most famous aggregation of trick riders and ropers, featuring Chester Byers, the present undisputed World's Champion.
Black Diamond, the high jumping horse—leaping over automobiles, other horses and high hurdles.
John Lindsey, the cowboy clown.
BRONC RIDING — BULLDOGGING — CALF ROPING
WILD STEER RIDING

Performances—Monday 2 p. m.; Tuesday and Wednesday, 2 and 7:30 p. m.
Box Seats (Reserved) $1.00
Choice Grandstand Seats ..... 75¢
Other Good Seats ..... 50¢
(All above prices include tax.)

FIFTIETH ANNIVERSARY ASSOCIATION OF WICHITA FALLS

WICHITA DAILY TIMES

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

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

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REGULAR CITY CARRIER SERVICE
Should you not receive your copy of The Times by carrier by 6 o'clock in the evening on week days and 7:30 o'clock on Sunday morning please telephone the circulation department, 4391, before 7 o'clock in the evening or before 9:30 on Sunday mornings and a copy will be sent out by special messenger. It is our desire to give subscribers prompt and satisfactory service, and we will appreciate your notifying us during the time mentioned.

POOR COORDINATION

The Republican spokesmen who are yapping on Roosevelt's trail in the western states ought to get together.

Secretary of Labor Doak said that Governor Roosevelt's speech on the railroad situation was lifted bodily from President Hoover's last message to congress.

And Senator Hatfield said that the same speech was "the kind of economic nonsense that one would expect from a visionary or a peddler of dreams."

Well, they have to say something.

MINOR OF DENTON

In the closing hours of the recent legislative session, a number of house members found occasion to praise the work of the speaker, Fred T. Minor of Denton. It was, we believe, much more than a mere formality. Mr. Minor's work as speaker has been noteworthy for its fairness and ability.

The speakership of the house is looked upon as a stepping stone to higher office, despite the fact that it seldom works out that way. The hope that the Denton man will step from it to a broader field of service is held by all who have had occasion to observe his work.

Mr. Minor toyed with the idea of running for congress in this district. Perhaps he regrets now that he did not enter the race. Whatever place he seeks, the record he has made as speaker should serve his ambition well.

GERMANY PLAYS AT WAR

Germany, with its armaments strictly limited by the treaty of Versailles, used some strange makeshifts in its recent army maneuvers. There were tanks fashioned of cardboard, cannon improvised of stove-pipe and other imitations of the equipment of war. It was as if grown-up children were playing at the game of war.

There is an idea, in that sort of thing, for the rest of the world. A cardboard tank has no tactical value, and a stove pipe field gun cannot wreak any destruction, but a nation may play the war game with them quite realistically, and provide its militarists with something of an outlet for the martial spirit. There is need today of more imitations of war's engines, and fewer real ones. Perhaps Germany, unintentionally, is giving the right answer to militarism.

PAGEANTS

There will be pageants this week, as features of this city's observance of its 50th anniversary. They will depict the scenes which stand out in this section's history. For the old-timer, they will revive stirring memories. For the newcomer and the younger generation, they will impressively present the episodes out of which local history is largely wrought. They will be appropriate and memorable features of the jubilee. Wichita Falls and its visitors will view them with pride and reverence.

But after all, there is so much that a pageant cannot show. It is not by the things that lend themselves to dramatic presentation, that a city was built here. Not until the way is found to portray what goes on in the hearts and minds of men can there be a pageant that accurately pictures the growth and development of a city and a region.

We may present the spectacle of a pioneer plodding along by his lumbering team of oxen, and we may grasp some of the significance of that scene, but not in any pageant that might be staged could there be shown the courage that was in his heart, or the visions that lured him on as he stepped toward the sunset. We may present the spectacle of a settler struggling to gain a foothold, combatting by physical strength the adverse forces that challenged him, but no pageant could depict the greater struggle that raged within his breast.

The building of railroads can be pictured, but the faith that inspired the builder is beyond our ingenuity to show. The creation of a great irrigation project can be put into dramatic form, but how could one portray the measureless hopes and the indomitable determination of the man who brought it into being?

How much there is, in our city's past, that pageants cannot show!

A celebration such as Wichita Falls is about to have is an empty and meaningless thing unless it enables us to draw, from the experiences of these past 50 years, inspiration and the courage for the tasks that still challenge. When we lay down the mirror by which we have looked into the glamorous past, let it be with the resolution to apply the past's lessons to the tasks that wait.

It is that spirit that Wichita Falls welcomes the many who are here to help it commemorate its birth.

ARISTOCRATS IN EXILE

The desolate, fever-ridden regions of Spanish West Africa are the destination of a group of Spanish aristocrats who, having resisted the republic, must now go into exile. Men who in the royalist regime were very close to the throne now face the prospect of ending their days in one of Africa's least lovely regions, bereft not only of all the power and influence they once knew, but also of the every day comforts of life. Their exile maybe, in effect, a death sentence. Europeans cannot live long in equatorial Africa, not even if they have in their veins the proudest aristocratic blood that flows.

It should be interesting, in a grim sort of way, to see how they fare in their new surroundings, to see how they adjust themselves to the new environment. Some of them, it will be found, are of pretty common clay, for all the titles that they have worn. Some others will still be aristocrats, for all the hardships and the squalor that they must experience.

Spain could use the culture of its erstwhile aristocrats, if the latter would accept the new order of things. Working for the republic, they could add much to its glory. But Spain takes no chances with them if they are unwilling to bow to its new leadership. There is tragedy in their exile, but it would be still more tragic if the republic were to fail to survive.

THE VALLEY'S NEW FARMERS

Slowly but with encouraging steadiness, the efforts of the Wichita Valley Development association to bring competent farmers into the irrigated valley is getting results. Early this year it established its first family. Since then it has placed five more on valley farms. Now, with a number of southern Alabama truck farmers interested, it has high hopes of adding many more.

There is nothing spectacular about that sort of thing, so that the significance of the association's work is easily overlooked. But it is, nevertheless, tremendously significant. It is bringing the right sort of farmers into the valley to farm under the right conditions. It is getting results in the right way. Its work deserves the hearty support of the landowners and of the business community. If the valley is ever to come into its own, it will be by just such work as the association has done this year.

Sing Sing is about the only football institution in the country where the coach doesn't have to worry about scholastic difficulties.

The Only Safe Doctrine

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

Last week and again this week I have been trying to give some sense of the great conflict of objectives that is raging around the heads of school men throughout the world.

Individualism!

Nationalism!

Internationalism!

Training for the status quo!

Propaganda for a new social order!

All these objectives are bidding for a place in our schools.

The battle of their bidding can be boiled down to one central question:

Do we want our schools to make believers or thinkers out of our children?

Italy and Russia want their schools to make believers out of their children—Italy wants her children to be trained in Italian schools to believe in Fascism, while Russia wants her children to be trained in Russian schools to believe in Communism.

I do not believe that using the schools of a nation in this way to sell doctrines to the children is a socially sound use of the schools except in the early days of a new regime upon which a nation has definitely decided and by revolutionary means has installed.

America is not in the midst of any such revolutionary process.

There is not, in my judgment, any likelihood or danger that America will within the lifetime of any of us now living go through any such revolution as either Italy or Russia has gone through.

There is no justification, therefore, for turning American schools into doctrine factories.

The political, social, and economic order of American life, as any candid observer of current affairs must admit, is not so perfect that we want our schools to train our children to believe blindly in every policy, every procedure, and every organized expression of the American status quo.

On the other hand, although we know we must effect intelligent improvement of our existing order, I do not believe that any individual or any group has to date thought out any Utopian scheme for the American future that we are ready to impose upon the minds of our children through our schools.

The only safe doctrine that our schools can now promote is the doctrine of clear and objective thinking.

Contemporary Comment

TREND TOWARD NEWSPAPER ADS

The overwhelming trend toward newspaper advertising continues. The larger appropriation of American business continues to go toward newspaper advertising, as the Charlotte Observer shows, adding that, of a total expenditure of $242,906,677 in 1931 by 435 national advertisers, 59 per cent was used for newspaper space, 32 per cent for magazine advertising, and nine per cent for radio broadcasting. A national advertising survey, conducted by the bureau of advertising of the American Newspaper Publishers association, shows that these 435 advertisers spent $143,365,000 in newspapers last year. Of the group, 190 also used magazines to the extent of $78,517,818, and 121 used radio broadcasts costing $21,223,862. Of the 33 industrial divisions studied in the review, newspapers were the favored advertising medium in 25.

The Observer gives this interesting data on tobacco advertising:

"Of the total advertising expenditure last year of $37,708,876 by 14 companies in the tobacco industry, $28,730,000 was spent with the newspapers, $3,940,086 with magazines and $5,029,790 with radio. Eighteen leading automotive manufacturers spent $36,633,860 in 1931 for advertising, apportioned as follows: $23,665,000 for newspapers, $12,399,910 for magazines and $568,950 for radio. Expenditures by 81 food manufacturers were $20,935,000 for newspaper space, $18,292,065 for magazine space and $4,564,442 for radio broadcast, a total of $43,855,507.—Chattanooga News.

ROUGHLY SPEAKING
by John Gould

Our Need

We ask one boon of you who join with us
Renewing here those stirring memories,
It is that you will bring the stimulus,
Of which we are in need, in times like these.

Help us a moment, O ye pioneers,
As early times and scenes pass in review,
To catch, while we turn back the scroll of years,
Some of the faith and courage that served you.

Japan says she dislikes to see the American fleet in the Pacific. It's because of Japan's likes and dislikes that the fleet is there.

Oh, old-time dress is with us, with long and sweeping train, but for signs of the old-time bustle, we look and look in vain.

The Pioneers

There are a lot of things about the early pioneers that we can't understand. We can't figure out how they got by. The more we think about it the more of a mystery it becomes. It's downright unreasonable.

For instance, if one of them raised a crop and there wasn't a satisfactory market for it, what could he do? There wasn't any federal farm board to take charge of the problem for him. How in the world did he manage to get ahead with his farming with nobody at Washington to help him? If one of the early settlers wanted to build a house, the government at Washington offered him practically no assistance whatever. Such a thing as a federal home loan board wasn't even thought of. Indeed, the federal officials seemed to take the attitude that he could build the house by himself or do without it, and they wouldn't give a hang, either way.

If some pioneer got hungry, there was no one at Washington to get up and demand federal relief for him. There wasn't even a community chest to provide for him. A hungry man in those days had his choice of rustling some grub for himself, or starving. Its hard to comprehend how folks got along at all, in those times, with nobody to depend upon except themselves. It just doesn't seem right.

Recreation

Whenever the Indians got troublesome, there were those among the early settlers who wanted to call on the government for help, but that spirit wasn't general. Most of the pioneers felt that the government shouldn't butt in on such a matter. Life was dull enough at best, they figured, and if the opportunity arose to go out and shoot up some Indians, it wasn't fair for troops to horn in on the sport. Even in those days the citizens put a proper value on recreation, making the most of such diversions as were available.

They didn't think of government as something to which to turn every time trouble bobbed up. They were a crude and unsophisticated lot, in all probability, who didn't know any better than to pitch in and try to work out their problems by themselves without calling on anybody at Austin or Washington.

If somebody developed the reprehensible habit of stealing horses, for example, the settlers didn't run to the courthouse about it. They didn't even telegraph to Austin for the national guard. In the first place, there wasn't any telegraph line, and in the second place there wasn't any national guard, and in the third place the sort of governors they had in those days wouldn't have sent it.

And so the settlers would go out and deal with the matter themselves. That involved catching the horse thief and giving him a suspended sentence, with the emphasis on the suspending part of it. It was all very crude and informal, but it worked. Nothing deterred a horse thief in those days as much as suspense.

Complexes

The hardest thing of all to understand is how they managed to rear their children. Just think of the difficulties attendant upon parenthood in those days. Calories hadn't even been invented and a pioneer wouldn't have known a vitamin if he had met it in the road. Nobody had ever told the fathers and mothers of that day that children mustn't be fed on anything but calories and spinach. This idea about starting a youngster on a carrot pressed through a colander hadn't taken hold. They knew what ensilage was, in those days, but it never occurred to them to try to raise children on it.

And in matters of discipline, too, they labored under a frightful handicap. There were no books to tell them about inhibitions and complexes and repressed desires. Children must have had such things, but there was no one to diagnose them.

As a result, parents had to develop a system of their own. It varied as between one family and another, but generally speaking it called for the use of heavy shingles for inhibitions, of hackberry switches for complexes and of trace-straps for repressed desires. There weren't as many trees here as there now are, and sometimes a discarded set of harness had to serve for all three ailments. A rein for inhibitions, and a breech-band for complexes. It was an inelegant way of raising children, but it worked. You would be surprised, having no personal knowledge of the matter, how helpful, in a bad case of repressed desires, a trace-strap can be. It was a bad day for the American people when the automobile brought harness into disuse by families.

Handicaps

They labored under many handicaps, those folks of the early days. It is well nigh impossible to understand how they accomplished anything at all in the way of establishing civilization and making homes and raising families. Somehow or other, despite the difficulties under which they labored, they accomplished all of these things. They even succeeded in raising a pretty decent second generation. Oh, it has its faults, but it does pretty well when you consider that there were no books on child psychology to guide its parents and that they had to depend on harness.

Well, it's all a puzzle, and there's no ready answer to it. Unless it be that folks in those days, denied all these accessories of present-day culture, just relied on their own energy and stamina and common sense. That's the only answer we can think of.

Anyhow, Gandhi picked a good time to start going Gandhian.

'The Frost Is on the Pumpkin'



Rogers Turns Columnist and Gives Us the Lowdown on Himself and Promises More Scandal in Next Letter

By WILL ROGERS

Well all I know is just what I read in the papers and as there hasent been much in the papers why I am kinder stuck on something to write. I got it! I will do like those New York columnists do. I wish I could write like that fellow McIntire, I never wiss him. Old Odd can make spitsch appetising in print. Then he has got one of the biggest herds of words to ride in and cut out from. He is so far ahead of all other columnists there is no comparison. Then for real humor Bugs Bear is the King. Lord how that fellow can think of all that?

Well here goes on my first lap to be a columnist. I hate red neckties and I hate to see a fellow without sock supporters, even if he has got a diploma. I would like to be back on the old street corner at Oclagah, Oklahoma, and have one of the boys come by and say, "Come on Will lets go out on the prairie and tie a coupe of steers." I will never stay in the city long enough to get away from the old steer roping. Whats become of the old-fashioned window pane that was out and we stuffed it up with gunny sacks?

Up betimes and at my Stint. My first Stint is a lot of sliced fresh peaches, then some ham and then some eggs washed down with about a dozen saucers of coffee.

I lay late, almost till six thirty. The papers came but having nothing but politics I cared not one whit for em. It does seem that our Country could be run much better by some one if we could only think who.

Mrs. Rogers come down and we had the usual argument as to how late the boys stayed out. They have to drive over a cattle guard coming in and its as good as an alarm clock as it rattles under car wheels.

There was a big opening in Hollywood last night, but as I had nothing new to wear or say I dident go.

Our Scotty dog has got more fleas on him, weight for age than any dog in California. Son Jimmy come down at last to breakfast and said he was late as he had to drive half the night to find some movie house where they were showing a double feature. Argue with wife over what little pieces of real estate investments should try and pay on and hold, and which to have to lose and let go back. As we blowed up higher than a Wall street margin speculator, we said, "Put it in land and you can always walk on it." We did but no buyers would walk on it with us.

Come by Clara Bow's Ranch away up in the desert in Nevada the other day. Got a Hollywood home right in the heart of the desert. Got cattle on it not a California ranch with rabbits or avacados.

I love my navy beans better than any other other dish, or half dozen dishes. Just old plain white navys, cooked in plenty of ham or fat meat, with plenty of soup among em. No catsup or any of that stuff. Just beans and corn bread, old corn pone, (white with no eggs) with salt and water its cooked with and raw onions. Those three things is all I want.

Winnifred Sheehan, a Buffalo newspaper reporter who made good in a big studio. I used to love to sing coon songs and was the first fellow in Cooweescoowee district Cherokee Nation, Indian territory that ever did the cake walk. Who does the King Fish and who does Van Porter—Amos or Andy? McAdoo's daughter is very tall and very beautiful and very charming. Greta Garbo is high hattin' Sweden more than she did Hollyhockville. I love to stroll down in the old part of Beverly Hills because I know of old places that have been built for four and five years. Marie Dressler is my pet actress, Charlie Chaplin is my pet actor. I got two teeth out away back, but they did adjoin, and it shows when I laugh too much in the Movies. Why do they make the legs of pajamas so long? The fellow that wrote "State Fair" is out at our studio. They have already got the Hog that I am to play with in there.

I have about quit trying to play polo, depression and old age hit me the same summer. Dick Powell, master of ceremonies is one theater in Pittsburgh for three years, made good in a big Hollywood studio. He come from Little Rock. His father sold harvesters since wheat used to be worth cutting. I used to have two ingrowing toenails. I know lots of people that used to have bad breath before halitosis was invented. There is nothing that will keep you wake more than a leaking hot water bottle. Every time I shoot a pistol I shut my eyes.

Mr. William Hurst has got the biggest house I ever saw. I used to know Paul Bern 11 years ago, but I never issued any statement to the press. I don't know who is "Blessed Eventing" this week, but as soon as they have a baby I will let you know. I was never in a night club, nor morals just never had a card. Mrs. Zeigfeld spent the evening with us yestertime, as lovely and bright a person as one could meet. Jim Rogers burned his hand roping a calf. I dident, I missed mine. Just read a book called the Stump Farm, as fine literature as ever I tasted. Get in my patrol wagon and drove over half of Nevada.

Why my article is finished already. Why this kind of stuff is a cinch, me for this stuff all the time. Course I havent written it as interesting as they do, but its true. I must get a little more Scandal in the next one, and I know a lot.

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DAILY HEALTH TALK

By DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN
Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygeia, the Health Magazine

When women get superfluous hair on parts of the body where hair ordinarily should not develop, they are likely to become exceedingly unhappy about it. Frequently they resort to all sorts of dangerous methods to get rid of the hair and try all sorts of schemes, that have no effect, for the same purpose.

The condition is not unusual. Every sideshow in a circus has the dog-faced boy and the bearded woman. There are, of course, cases on record of human beings who have had thick growths of hair at the base of the spine resembling an animal's tail.

The girl who has a mustache gives it constant concern and tries to discount it by bleaching and by many similar methods.

There seems to be no doubt that the growth of hair is associated with glandular conditions, since such excessive growths are likely to appear in women just after they have passed through adolescence or after they have passed the change of life.

Dr. Agnes Savill recognizes that the glands and their action may be at the basis of such excessive growths of hair, but also points out that it is extremely difficult to find just which gland may be responsible or to treat the condition on the basis of such an ill-defined cause.

There is no evidence that the use of face creams will provoke the growth of hair. There is no reason to believe that exposure to wind and sunshine is responsible.

Since the fashion for exceedingly light stockings came into vogue, women have also become especially sensitive about growths of hair on the legs.

There are some who have felt that the exposure of the leg increased the growth of hair, but some of the worst cases of excessive hair on the legs that are known have occurred in women who have never exposed the bare skin to wind or sun.

Twenty Years Ago Today

From Files Wichita Times

Sept. 25, 1912

Reddin Andrews of Tyler, Socialist nominee for governor and T. A. Hickey of Hallettsville, nominee for lieutenant governor, spoke at the courthouse last night to a good-sized crowd.

With the mercury down to 48 degrees and a chilly wind blowing, this section is experiencing record-breaking weather for September.

Oil men of this section were to be guests at a dance and oyster supper at the Lake Wichita pavilion tonight.

BEHIND THE SCENES IN Washington

WASHINGTON.—President Hoover's unwillingness to let the country forget his eviction of the bonus army from Washington may always remain an inexplicable political mystery.

His course toward the B. E. F. appears to have been a political blunder from the start and his insistence on dragging the issue out again through his presentation of Attorney General Mitchell's report seemed to indicate that he is a glutton for punishment.

You can cheer indefinitely about Hoover's firm stand against the cash bonus and you might even applaud the eviction itself. But no one here who follows politics and public reaction questions the consistently unfortunate effect of the administration's B. E. F. policy at a time when the president is in need of popular favor.

The question is: How on earth did Mr. Hoover come to let himself in for it?

Inside information has clarified the motives behind the drastic eviction. The administration wasn't merely seeking to make a grandstand play to the country's predominating conservative element.

It did expect a favorable reaction, especially from the wealthy conservative group, and an acceptance of its charge that the bonus army was led by Communists and criminals. An obtuse group of army, justice department and secret service spies, unable to see any color but "Red," appears to have loaded the president with the information he has passed on to the country.

But the decisive factor was the imminence of the forceful, masterly Hoover acceptance speech. There was every likelihood that a few radicals, if not a considerable portion of the B. E. F., would take this occasion for a demonstration. Hoover would have felt compelled to deliver the speech with the White House, constitution hall and the way between heavily guarded by police. His advisers agreed with him that the prospect was pretty bad. So the eviction was accomplished with tear gas, bayonets and fire.

Unfortunately, the administration forgot about the "forgotten man." There had been much inarticulate sympathy for the poor visiting vets. And the politicians promptly learned of a huge mass resentment among other veterans, their relatives and friends. This far outweighed the favorable reaction from the so-called upper and middle classes, which was by no means unanimous.

A flood of explanatory statements poured out from administration officials, but even staunch administration newspapers, anxious to uphold Hoover, commented sourly on their absurdity.

The explanation about the Communists failed because the Communist factor had been so insignificant. Police arrested 47 Communists and had to let them go because no reason could be found for their arrest. A grand jury could only indict three overseas vets who had thrown bricks, but hated the Communists like poison.

Six week's after the eviction Hoover unleashed Mitchell's report which sought to show that many of the bonus marchers were criminals. The second reaction was even more unfavorable than the first.

The newspapers shot the Mitchell report full of holes. Legionnaires at Portland foamed at the mouth. Superintendent of Police Glassford here, who had handled the bonus army without disorder until Hoover intervened, raked the report fore and aft. The administration failed to fire Glassford, apparently because he was too popular and could demand an open trial.

And the administration's muddle was still further accentuated when, after Secretary of War Pat Hurley had given the legion his solemn word of honor that federal troops didn't set fire to bonus army shacks, Assistant Secretary Payne announced that "possibly they had, but what of it?"

Some writers have guessed that Hoover's reopening of the bonus army affair meant that he was defying all veterans and hoping thus to attract support of all anti-bonus elements. That may be so, but it is obvious that in the bonus army question the president has grabbed himself a red-hot potato.

TEXAN SENTENCED TO PRISON IN NEW YORK

UTICA, N. Y., Sept. 24. (AP)—Charles H. Martin, 54, of Fort Worth, Texas, was sentenced to 15 years in Auburn prison as a fourth offender when he appeared in county court today. He was charged with forging the name of a resident at Rome, N. Y., to a check for $540 several years ago. Martin was arrested in Mississippi last month upon his release from prison there.

The Story of Sue
by MARGERY HALE
© 1932 BY NEA SERVICE, INC.

Sue and Jack Near Misunderstanding

"I'll take the glasses to Mr. Becker," Sue told Arnold Page. "Parking is permitted in this space, isn't it? It won't take me a minute."

She didn't mention his crippled condition. Neither did he. But the smile they exchanged was friendly, understanding, companionable.

"You're a grand person to have around," Sue said suddenly, just because she felt like saying it. She had a sense that she could tell this man, who was so much older, so much wiser than either she or Jack, about everything, and know that he understood. Not that she would tell him, of course . . . Not that there was anything to tell . . .

Without waiting for Page to answer, Sue entered the building, and was directed to Mr. Becker's office.

He arose as she entered. The room was palatial. The rugs were so deep that Sue lost the sound of her coming as she crossed the long, wide floor. The lamps were so golden, yet so dimmed, that she thought of cathedral altars. The furniture was so palatial that she had a sense of entering a court somewhere, quite as though she must bow and do obeisance.

The man took the glasses, thanking her in his old-world, charming manner.

Sue smiled. "It wasn't out of my way at all. We had to pass here. I feel that I owe you an apology, though, for upsetting your luncheon. I know Nancy was disappointed. But you see I had already been invited before Nancy knew you were coming home. And I had gained permission to bring along the man I was lunching with, or Nancy would have told me that three are a crowd on birthdays."

Sue watched Clarence Becker's face closely as she spoke. She saw relief come into his eyes. So he had minded because Arnold Page had been a guest! He had been afraid that Nancy had preferred him. Well, the small white lie had taken away that fear. Sue was glad that she had made it.

"So you and Page were lunching together?" Mr. Becker said, not because he was interested, Sue knew, but because some words were necessary.

"A business luncheon. I've done some typing for him . . . but he's a nice sort of person."

Sue came down the hall, climbed into the elevator and watched her face in a mirror as the car descended. Her eyes were tired. They were purple now, not blue. The curls that escaped under her small, close-fitting hat made her look wistful. Her cheeks were a little pale.

"I have one more errand," Arnold Page told her. "Do you mind if I circle back to the main street and do it before starting for your house? Then I'll cut over to my own home from there."

"Of course not. I have hours and hours of time with nothing to do but try new recipes," Sue told him. "I've made nearly everything in the cook book as it is. Make as many errands as you want to make."

She didn't pay any particular attention to the street until the corner where the building housing Thornton, Curtis and Thornton was located, swung into sight. A car was pulling up at the curb. It had taken Joe a long time to drive Jack to the office.

Next—Sue makes a wrong move.

CAMP FIRE GIRLS

Camp Fire Gypsy Day

The Camp Fire Girls are to don the garb of the gypsy folk on Saturday of this week, tie their lunches in bandana handkerchiefs to a stick and assemble at Boone park at 2:30 o'clock to join in the fun and frolic planned for the afternoon as follows: 2:30, registration into four gypsy bands, choosing of band song and gypsy queen; 3:00, grand march, gypsy songs, gypsy dances; 4:00, treasure hunt and map making; 5:00, supper time with gypsy stew and lunches brought by girls.

Each member is to invite at least one prospective member, as now is the time to join with girls all over the world in extending invitations to non-members to enjoy the program of the Camp Fire Girls. Each registered member receives a national leather new member honor for each new member registered, and a new guardian honor for securing a new guardian. Come ye all to the gypsy frolic.

Floats for Parade

The International and White Sales company are lending the truck to be used in the jubilee parade on Tuesday morning. Two scenes will be pictured, showing the days of 50 years ago with outdoor cooking, and a typical scene of today with Camp Fire Girls cooking around their fire, enjoying the romance of the out of doors.

The Adi-Iwah group will have charge of decorating the float.

"Oh, Professor!"

The local council is sponsoring the musical comedy, "Oh, Professor" to be played Thursday, Oct. 6. Miss Emily Neville, director, arrived in town on Friday and held a committee meeting with the various committee chairmen for the play as follows: Mrs. Edwin A. Bebb, general chairman; Mrs. Hermione Vaughan, casting; Mrs. R. E. Davis, publicity; Mrs. Frank W. Michaux, costumes; Mrs. C. E. Bailey, properties; Misses Mary McIlheran and Clarice Clark, tickets. Fuller announcements will be made soon.

Mankilo Group

The Mankilo group attended the funeral of the father of Helen Benninger, one of their members, on Wednesday afternoon instead of having their regular meeting.

This week the group will begin work on their fireplace and bird bath in their beauty spot on the Crockett school grounds, as planned for last week.

Oawakiya Group

Members of the Oawakiya group met at the home of Mary Margaret Hinds on Wednesday afternoon, to learn the Neidlinger Camp Fire songs. After the meeting the girls enjoyed a game of croquet in the yard. Those attending were Jane Reppy, Margaret Hutchison, Maurine and Willie Mae Bralley, Gladys Brandeberry, Anita Clark, the hostess, Mary Margaret Hinds, and Miss Clarice Clark, guardian.

Fifteen per cent is saved by bringing your Want Ads to The Times-Record News office and paying cash.—Adv.



Come to Wichita Falls'

GOLDEN JUBILEE



September 26, 27, 28

RODEO DAILY

Plenty of Real Old Western Entertainment Packed With Thrills—A High Class Rodeo With the Best of Talent Taking Part



Performances

MONDAY
26th
2:00 p. m.

TUESDAY
27th
2:00 and 7:30 p. m.

WEDNESDAY
28th
2:00 and 7:30 p. m.



Admission Prices to the Rodeo

Box Seats (Reserved) ..$1.00
Choice Grandstand Seats ..75¢
Other Good Seats .....50¢
(All above prices include tax)







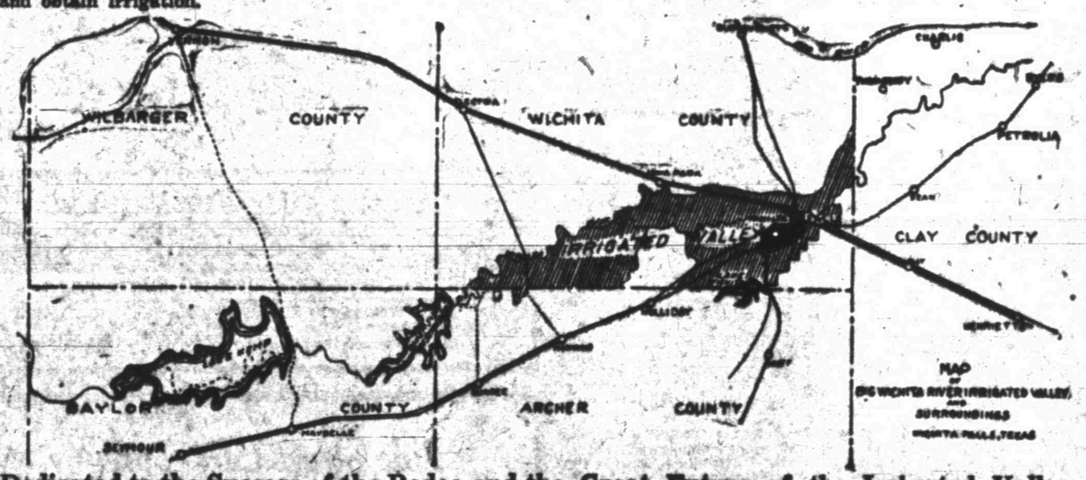
IOWA PARK

THE GATEWAY TO THE

BIG WICHITA IRRIGATED VALLEY

The Big Wichita Irrigated Valley offers a real opportunity and independence to the farmer of moderate means. Hogs, Dairying, Cotton, Truck Farming, in fact all the products of agriculture grow in the irrigated valley. Today thousands of farmers are finding that they are able to get more yield per acre from this land than ever before. Investigate the opportunities of this valley—it may lead to independence for you and yours. Any member of the Wichita Valley Development Association will be glad to explain how easy it is to purchase a farm in this community, and obtain irrigation.







Dedicated to the Success of the Rodeo and the Great Future of the Irrigated Valley
With the Compliments of

TOM L. BURNETT

SEVERAL WELLS COMPLETED IN DISTRICT DURING WEEK

Archer, Young and Jack County Pools Favored Spots Among 14 New Sites Staked Out During Seven-Day Period

By JIMMIE MAXWELL

Activities throughout the pools of the district in the past week were marked by the completion of several wells and the usual crop of failures. Fourteen new sites were staked out, Archer, Young and Jack counties being the favored spots.

One of the week's disappointments was the failure of the Wayne King and others' No. 1 King in the Henry survey northeast of Archer City in Archer county, completed as a dry hole. This test, a south offset to the Helena Oil and Gas company's No. 1 M. B. Ray producer in the same survey, tested the sand but resulted in the show of a little oil. The well was drilled to 1356 feet and there abandoned.

In the Sunshine Hill pool of Wichita county hope of a deeper producing pay went to naught when the J. C. Clower and others No. 1 George Dobie tested a likely looking sand at 1947-81 feet, which, after bailing, was abandoned at 1982 feet.

North of the K. M. A. field the Deep Oil Development No. 1 First National in block 29, Wichita Valley Farm land, continued its progress and is drilling at about 3,000 feet.

Young county development slowed up to some extent in the shallower areas, but in the deeper pools in the Graham sector continued ahead with the various drilling programs.

Other counties of the district failed to report anything of importance and the usual number of tests continued with their operations.

Pipe line runs from the pools of the district averaged 48,483 barrels per day, a gain of 167 barrels per day as compared with the previous week's run.

TO STANDARDIZE GRADY WILDCAT FOR THE PUMP

Well Opening New Field in Southern Oklahoma Is Good for 50 to 75

THREE NEW LOCATIONS MADE STEPHENS COUNTY

New Well Extends Dare Field Quarter-Mile to Northwest

DUNCAN, Okla., Sept. 24.—Operators were preparing to standardize to pump the English Drilling company's No. 1 Heenan & Coe, in the NE SE NE of 32-3n-7w, a wildcat in southern Grady county, two miles north of the city of Marlow, that promises to open a new territory in southern Oklahoma for development. The well has been showing from three to five barrels an hour on the swab, although no full 24-hour swabbing gauge has been taken, and is estimated good for between 50 and 75 barrels on the pump. Casing is cemented at 3266 feet.

Three new locations were made in Stephens county, one producer was added and a wildcat test was abandoned during the week. A new operation started in the Tatums district of Carter county.

Buck Ruyle and associates extended production a quarter of a mile northeast of the Dare field, five miles south and two west of Duncan, by completing their No. 1 Dare in the SW NE SE NW of 1-2s-8w, for an estimated 25-barrel pumper in sand from 1468 to 1475 feet.

George L. Pace abandoned his No. 1 Tillerson in the SE SW NW of 14-1n-9w, a wildcat northwest of the Oil City field, at 2334 feet after getting a show of oil in saturated lime from 2212 to 2321 feet.

The same operator made location and was rigging up for the No. 5 Allen in the NE NE NE of 3-2s-8w, in the district southwest of Duncan. He made location and was moving in material for the No. 3 Branch in the NE SW SW SE of 1-2s-8w.

Louis Sikes made location and completed derrick for the No. 3 H. A. Furst, in the NW SW SE NW of 16-1s-8w, four miles west and two south of Duncan.

Trouble With Test

Chambers & Haines still were having trouble with their No. 1 Dolen in the SW NW NW of 15-1s-8w, after cementing casing and tubing on sand from 2106 to 2111 feet. Operators drilled out plugs and had a good show of oil but found that the casing had not been cemented to shut off water at the bottom of the hole. Casing parted at 135 while an attempt was being made to re-cement and it was necessary to cement up the break.

Carl Wilie and associates were rigging up for their No. 1 well, in the SW SE NW SW of 15-1s-8w.

The Curtis Oil company was rigging up for the No. 1 Dare in the NE NE NE SE of 2-2s-8w.

The P. L. Gilbert and associates' No. 4 Green, in the NW SE SE NE of 2-2s-8w, is rigged up and shut down.

H. J. Brown was drilling at 700 feet in the No. 1 Donham, in the NW SE NE of 11-2s-8w.

Ed. Chamberlain and associates still were shut down after plugging back to gas sand from 1467 to 1491 feet in the No. 1 Parker, in the NE NE SE SE of 11-2s-8w, and were preparing to skid derrick 50 feet southwest for the No. 1-A Parker, which will be drilled to test an oil sand found at 1764 feet in the first well, but which could not be tested because tubing was lost in the hole.

Mrs. Julia A. Linson was drilling at 200 feet in the No. 1 Doss, in the NW NW SW NW of 4-2s-8w.

E. D. Gillette and associates were completing rigging up for the No. 1 George Cooley, in the NW NW SE NW of 17-2s-8w, a wildcat three miles south of Empire City.

The English Drilling company's No. 1 High in the SE NE NE SW of 11-2s-8w, is a rig and shut down.

Pace to Test Sand

Pace cemented casing to test oil sand from 1713 to 1717 feet in the No. 2 Bunch, in the SW SE NW SE of 21-2s-7w, a mile east of Comanche and just west of his Watkins field.

The McKeon & Dungee No. 1 Toney in the SW SE SW of 15-2s-7w, a wildcat north of the Watkins field, is a location.

Pace was drilling at 1872 feet in the No. 1 Butler, in the SE NW SE of 35-2s-7w, a wildcat two miles south and three east of Comanche.

Joe Ray was bailing to test sand from 2800 to 2820 feet in the No. 1 Johnson, in the SE NE NW of 6-3n-5w, northwest of the Carter-Knox field of southern Grady county.

A. E. Trowbridge and associates were preparing to cement casing to test sand from 1980 to 2043 feet in the No. 1 Price, in the center of the north line of the SW NE NE of 30-2n-9w, in the old Hanbury district of eastern Comanche county.

Work started on a new operation in the Tatums district of Carter county when Frank Lundy, Duncan operator, moved in derrick for the No. 1 Majors, in the NE SE NE of 25-1s-5w, between the old field and the new southeast extension.

Paul Robb and associates were drilling at 1530 feet in the No. 3 Burton, in the NW SW NE of 31-1s-2w in the southeast extension.

Paul Turner and associates were shut down at 525 feet on the No. 1 Sparks-Carter, in the SW SW NW of 13-1s-3w, three locations north of production.

Page & McFarland were rigging up for the No. 1 Brooks, in the NE SW SW of 13-1s-3w, just north of the field.

Donald Brothers were drilling at 700 feet in the No. 1 Wilson, in the NW NW NW of 6-2s-9w, just east of the Walters field of Cotton county.

A water shortage is holding up work in Jefferson county. O. V. Beck was out of water and shut down at 1512 feet in the No. 8 Seay, in the NE SE SW of 34-6s-6w, in the Oscar field of southern Jefferson county.

The Bridwell Oil company was shut down for water at 500 feet in the No. 1 Wohlgemuth, in the NW NE SE NW of 30-6s-5w, a wildcat northwest of the Oscar field.

The Shasta Oil company abandoned its No. 1 Bollinger, in the NW NE SW of 26-4s-6w, a wildcat 10 miles east of Waurika, at 2672 feet.

WENTZ WELL TO OPEN OIL FIELD AROUND PERRY

Disappointed That Flowing Well Not Discovered, But Sure of Field

LIGHT GREEN CRUDE OIL OF GOOD QUALITY FOUND

Wildcat Overshadows Investigation Alleged Overproduction of Oil

TULSA, Okla., Sept. 24.—Although disappointed that a flowing well was not found when L. H. Wentz and associates found the Wilcox sand at their No. 1 Welf-Community, in the center of the southeast of the southwest of 17-20-2w, near Perry, in Noble county, Oklahoma, oil men are convinced that a new oil field has been discovered for northern Oklahoma that may be of considerable size when more test wells are drilled.

A hard tight sand was found at 5126 to 5149 feet, which yielded a fair showing of oil, and with a shale break from 5150 to 5161 feet, and more oil at 5162 to 5168 feet, and when drilling was halted at 5178 feet, to build lease tanks, move the boiler back and make other preparations for a big well, the oil content in the hole had increased to 1800 feet, or at the rate of 13 barrels an hour in an eight-inch hole.

Geologists of companies associated with Wentz in drilling the well say that a large body of Wilcox sand is due to be cut, and that at the bottom of the sand more gas is due to be found to flow the well. It will be Monday or Tuesday or the coming week before drilling is resumed.

The oil found is a light green crude, testing 44 gravity at 110 degrees, and correcting down to 40 gravity.

While Wentz and associates are hoping that the field will be in the northwest part of township 20, range 2w, the Stanolind Oil and Gas company, the Standard of Indiana subsidiary, believes that the best part of the new area will be to the southeast of the well, and it has invested approximately $250,000 in leases and mineral interests. John Mabee, drilling contractor, has also spent $125,000 in leases and royalty interests.

Active Leasing

Abstract men report a tremendous lease and royalty play in all directions from the well, but particularly southwards.

Oklahoma oil men say that the interest in the Wentz well has been greater than in any wildcat test ever started in the state. The fear of most companies to not being in a new field, as well as the fact that most of the leaders have joined in the test as a community proposition, has influenced the oil men's interest.

Among Oklahoma oil men the Wentz wildcat near Perry has overshadowed the semi-political activity in the investigation of alleged overproduction of oil in violation of proration regulations at Oklahoma City field.

Field activity there has almost dropped into the "settled" classification as the boundaries of the capital area are known and steadily drilled up.

Phillips Petroleum company's No. 3 Mosey, in the southeast of the northeast of the northwest of 3-11-3w, is a new Wilcox sand producer, making 1,252 barrels the first hour and a half from the deep pay at 6303 to 6454 feet, and with nine-inch casing cemented at 6330 feet.

Anderson & Kerr at No. 1 Potts, in the southwest of the southeast of the southeast of the northwest of 15-11-3w, topped the Wilcox sand at 6404 feet and immediately stopped to run and cement the nine-inch pipe.

Rumors that Carter Oil company, the Mid-Continent subsidiary of Standard of New Jersey, was to stake location in the northeast corner of the southwest of 1-12-4w, and near the state capital itself, has been officially denied. The Carter has a block nearby, however, in the area.

The clearing up of uncertainties in East Texas and other Lone Star oil areas, and the tightening of proration in Oklahoma may tend to hold the crude oil price structure, Mid-Continent oil executives say, even if the gasoline market is weak due to price cutting and dumping by certain refineries. It is the dumping of East Texas gasoline on the Atlantic coast market that brought about the three-cent cut in Standard Oil company of New Jersey territory, refiners state.

Cut Would Be Calamity

Harry F. Sinclair, chairman of Consolidated Oil corporation, and a visitor in the Mid-Continent, stated that a cut in the price of oil now would be a calamity to the Mid-Continent industry. While he admitted that conditions were unsettled, yet he felt that the petroleum leaders could hold the price situation and halt a cut that would have far-reaching efforts upon other businesses just starting to recover.

The Seminole field and other areas of Oklahoma are in the doldrums, field men report. Only leases that must be drilled are being developed as the Oklahoma state-wide proration committee has let it be known that no increase in daily production will be sanctioned for October. The 397,715 barrels a day allowable for September is to be continued, and possibly cut to 396,000 barrels a day for the remainder of 1932.

Oil men are not excited over the approaching Osage Indian lease sale to be held at Pawhuska on Sept. 28, and under the auspices of the United States government. Many feel that it should not have been called now, considering the fact that every oil operator is being asked to curtail activities until the situation improves.

A survey shows Kansas oil fields marking time and little change occurring in the demand for oil from that state.

Thurman Hill, associate commissioner of Public Service commission of Kansas, and vice chairman and treasurer of the Oil States Advisory committee has announced that an oil states conference to discuss 1933 oil production matters will be held at Wichita about Oct. 15 or 25.

The Independent Petroleum Association of America is also busy on plans to hold its annual convention at Wichita in November. The members of the Texas, Louisiana, New Mexico, Oklahoma and Kansas divisions are to be asked to form the principal part of the delegations to map out the program for carrying on the oil tariff fight after the present import tax expires June 30, 1934.

Mid-Continent Oil Activities

TULSA, Okla., Sept. 24. (UP)—New oil field development increased sharply in Oklahoma fields this week, scouts reported.

A total of 34 new locations, double the number of the preceding week, were staked out. There were 26 completions.

Creek county led in new locations with five. Hughes and Tulsa counties had four each; Muskogee and Stephens, two each; Seminole, Oklahoma, OkMulkee and Osage had two each.

PERRY, Okla., Sept. 24. (UP)—The interesting wildcat test 14 miles southwest of here which is considered the discovery well of a new oil field, will start swabbing Monday, operators said today.

The test, No. 1 Wolfe, a unitized well, of Lew Wentz, was closed down while rdillers prepared for tankage. At 5,179 feet the test had 1,800 feet of oil in the hole.

OKLAHOMA CITY, Sept. 24. (UP)—Next Wednesday's corporation commission hearing at which new allowables for Oklahoma oil fields are scheduled to be set, may require some little time for determining this problem, it was indicated today.

Oil men reported but slight change in demand for oil and the opinion was general that the Oklahoma allowable of 397,715 barrels will be continued through the first two weeks of October.

A complete airing of military proration enforcement and oil thefts is due to occupy the major attention at the meeting.

OKLAHOMA CITY, Sept. 24. (UP)—Sinclair Refining company retail outlets here today slashed gasoline one cent a gallon on all grades.

The company made no comment on te order. Other companies withheld action, indicating no change wiuld be made unless another large company joines in the price cut. The new price was 19 cents for anti-knock and 16 cents for regular grades.

JUNIOR DEMO LEAGUE SEEKS NEW MEMBERS

The Junior Democratic League of America will launch a drive for new members Monday, according to Odell Ballew, vice president.

The league is open for membership to young men and women who cast their first votes in 1932. Its purpose is to acquaint them with the government and the intricacies of the ballot.

NEW DE MOLAYS WILL STAGE DEGREE WORK

A degree team made up of new members in the order will go to Olney Oct. 1 to put on De Molay degrees, it was announced by officials of the local chapter Saturday. The complete membership of the team has not yet been announced.

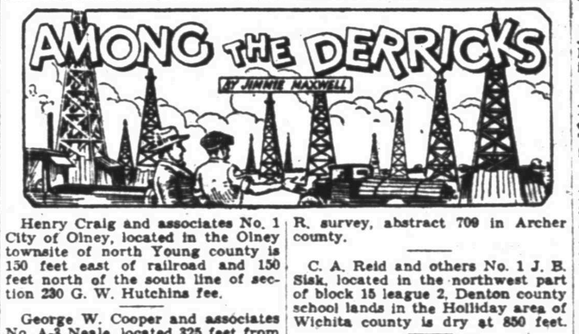
QUARANTINE EIGHT CASES OF CONTAGIOUS DISEASE

Eight cases of contagious disease were quarantined by the city health department during the past week as follows: Diphtheria, three; scarlet fever, three; and whooping cough, two.

Pipe Line Runs Show Gain Here Past Week

Pipe line runs from the pools of the Wichita Falls district for the week ended Saturday, Sept. 24, averaged 48,483 barrels per day, an increase of 167 barrels daily as compared with the previous week's movement. The four pools representing the North Texas division also showed an increase of 630 barrels daily over the previous seven-day run. This quartet of pools averaged 5,717 barrels per day. Responsibility for the increase is due to the Humble's change in its buying schedule recently announced. Below is the run by pools:

Pool—	Barrels Daily Last Week	Prev. Week
Archer county	11,594	11,109
Baylor county	481	471
Clay county	569	590
Cooke county	1,642	1,670
Foard county	100	59
Montague county	4,129	4,070
Wichita county	16,351	16,030
Wilbarger county	8,117	8,540
North Young county	5,500	5,477
Last week's total	48,483	48,316
Previous week's total	48,316	
Last week's increase	167	
North Texas Division		
Jack county	1,562	1,550
Haskell county	35	20
Throckmorton county	620	400
South Young county	3,500	3,117
Last week's total	5,717	5,087
Previous week's total	5,087	
Last week's increase	630	



Henry Craig and associates No. 1 City of Olney, located in the Olney townsite of north Young county is 150 feet east of railroad and 150 feet north of the south line of section 230 G. W. Hutchins fee.

George W. Cooper and associates No. A-3 Neale, located 325 feet from south, and 1500 feet from east line of J. M. Sharpe survey, abstract 262 south Wichita county is drilling at 1600 feet.

B. C. Gilmore and associates No. 1 A. C. Speer is a location for test to be drilled, 450 feet from north, 300 feet from east line of Speer land in the Wm. Stoneman survey, abstract 250 in Young county.

J. M. Hemby completed his shallow test No. 1 John Hooser in section 14 H. & G. N. survey, abstract 397 east of Electra in Wichita county as a dry hole at a depth of 400 feet.

Burns & Long No. T-2, L. F. Wilson, located in lot 3, block 75, A. T. N. C. L. survey in the Chalk Hill pool of Archer county is drilling at 1820 feet.

Cable Oil company No. 1 J. S. Matlock, located in block 25, J. Saunders survey, abstract 645 north of the Tedford pool in southeast Archer county is drilling at 400 feet.

George L. Pace and others staked off location for No. 4 Arnold to be drilled 850 feet from south and 240 feet from the west lines of east half of C. C. Arnold tract in the Jos. Levins survey, abstract 259 in Archer county.

Continental Oil-Underwood No. A-8, Ward brothers, located in the onrtheast part of section 1382 south Archer county is on the oil sand at 1049-54 feet.

Murback & Holmburg No. 1 R. O. Harvey, located in the southeast 40 acres of block 16, J. English survey northeast of Wichita Falls four miles, a 2250 foot test is drilling at 1440 feet.

J. C. Cunningham and associates No. 1 Mrs. M. Taylor, a shallow test in the southeast part of the W. L. Herring survey, abstract 168 south Archer county is dry and abandoned at a depth of 850 feet. A four foot aand was topped at 796 fete showed a little oil but did not warrant a test.

E. H. Pigg No. 1 H. O. Case, located 700 feet from north and 150 from west lines of section 831 T. E. & L. survey, a 1900 foot rotary test in Wichita county has spudded in.

Wooten & Reed have spudded in on their No. 4 Y. Swain test 450 feet from the south and east lines of section 1465 T. E. & L. survey in Young county.

Consolidated Oil and associates No. 1 Wright, located in the Z. S. Brooks survey, abstract 64, northeast of the Tedford pool in Jack county is drilling at a depth of 430 feet.

W. W. Ports and others No. 1 W. H. Chilson estate, located in the east 20 acres of block 7, Denton county school lands north of Holliday in south Wichita county is shut down at 660 feet.

J. C. Wynne and associates have staked out location for No. 1 J. T. Richardson to be drilled 450 feet east of No. 1 in block 1, South Anderson subdivision in southwest Archer county.

Rathke Oil company No. 2 Haggard, located in the north 50 of the west 80 acres of block 21, lease 4, Denton county school lands is testing a shallow sand at 688 to 694 feet.

Falke & Harmon No. 2 J. A. Bell, a wildcat located 300 feet south of No. 1 test in section 14, block 5, Clark-Plumb survey, two miles southeast of Archer City in Archer county is drilling at 500 feet.

The Wichita Production company No. 1 C. L. Abercrombie, is a location 330 feet west of east line, and center of north and south line of 38-acre tract in the M. E. P. & R. R. survey, abstract 709 in Archer county.

C. A. Reid and others No. 1 J. B. Sisk, located in the northwest part of block 15 league 2, Denton county school lands in the Holliday area of Wichita county is dry at 850 feet.

Hunter Oil corporation No. A-5, J. Bloodworth in block 157 T. E. L. survey in the Olney area of north Young county is drilling at 750 feet.

Gilliland & Rosser No. 1 Echols, located in the northwest part of section 2405 T. E. & L. survey, east of Megargel in southwest Archer county is completed in the sand at 1336-49 feet as a 25-barreler.

Ryan Petroleum company No. 1, T. J. Womack, located in G C & S. F. R. R. survey, abstract 796 in the Beaver creek district of Wichita county is drilling at 1680 feet.

H. L. Gross and others No. 1 A. Finkler, located in the east 20 acres of block 51, A. T. N. C. L. survey in Archer county, a spudder test south of Lake Wichita is spudded in.

E. C. Harvey and others No. 1 J. Bowers, located in the southeast quarter of northwest quarter of section 100, block 14, old South Vernon pool in Wilbarger county spudded in Friday.

W. R. Fullerton and others No. 7, Kirkland is a spudder test to be drilled 450 feet from north, and 1050 feet from east line of south half of northeast quarter of section 2250 T. E. & L. survey in Young county.

John O'Neil and others No. 4, R. L. Castleberry, located in block 14, section 67, H. & T. C. R. R. survey in Wilbarger county is drilling at 700 feet.

W. B. Hamilton No. 2 A. J. Ikard, located in the J. J. Young survey, abstract 761, north of Anarene in Archer county, and one mile south of No. 1 producer has started drilling to a depth of 2000 feet after testing the saturated lime at 1139 feet which failed to make a producer.

R. J. Brown and others No. 8, Mrs. M. M. Plemmons, an offset to the south of No. 7 well in E. Smith survey, abstract 524 in Jack county is drilling at 500 feet. This test is also east of the Tedford pool in southeast Archer county.

Helms and associates No. 1 Karl Jenna, located in the southeast corner of William Shaw survey, abstract 378 in Archer county, spudded in and is shut down at 150 feet.

Denton Petroleum company No. 1 Texas Land & Mortgage company, in the southwest part of block 15, Smith county school lands southeast of Decatur in Wise county has resumed drilling in a hard shale at a depth of 3360 feet.

Morris & Dunn No. 1 W. J. Schroeder, located 330 feet from south, and 330 feet from the east lines of section 11, block 4, Clark & in Archer county, a deep test, have spudded in.

Louis Franklin and others No. 1 L. S. Wright, located 150 feet from north and east lines of west 20 acres of northwest 40 acres out of Z. S. Brooks survey, abstract 64, in the Antelope area of Jack county is drilling at 300 feet.

Sam H. Huggins and others No. 4 Clayton, located in the James Matthews survey, abstract 398, southeast of Bryson in Jack county, is drilling at 1600 feet.

Jacobs Oil and Gas company's No. 1 C. Thedford in the J. T. Lamor survey, abstract 1335, south Young county, is drilling at 2150 feet.

Buttram Petroleum company's No. 3 C. K. Kullers in the northwest quarter of the Sam Chairs survey, abstract 930, is fishing for tools at 3370 feet.

J. R. Brown and others Mrs. M. M. Plemmons in the E. Smith survey, abstract 524, west of Antelope in Jack county, is completed as a 50-barreler from the sand, 699-713 feet.

Rathke Oil company's No. 1 J. A. Allen in the Nathan Lynch survey, abstract 171, and about two miles southeast of Graham in Young county, set 10-inch casing at 1025 feet.

E. V. Stovall and son's No. 15 fee block 14, J. Tobin survey, in the South Bend area of Young county, is drilling in a lime at 4400 feet.

Thomas Peery's No. 1 J. M. Box, S. P. R. R. survey, abstract 552, northeast of Bryson in Young county, is lowering 12¼-inch casing to shut off water at 666 feet.

Bridwell Oil company's No. 2 W. B. Gist in the northwest part of the Gist farm in the George Nichols survey, abstract 571, set pipe on the sand at 136 feet. North of Nocona in Montague county.

Holder & Gordon's No. A-5 R. M. Titus in the Nancy Williams survey, abstract 830, Throckmorton county, is completed as a 15-barrel pumper in the shallow sand at 592-614 feet.

A. A. Mickaels and others' No. 1 C. P. Halbert in the southwest part of section 1193, T. E. & L. survey, Throckmorton county, is dry at 833 feet. A sand was picked up at 665-87 estimated at 1,000,000 cubic feet of gas daily.

PANHANDLE OIL FIELD DECLINES 2,725 BARRELS DAILY AVERAGE YIELD

AMARILLO, Texas, Sept. 24.—The Panhandle oil field of Northwest Texas suffered a daily decline of 2,725 barrels a day the week just ended, due to rigid proration enforcement. It made 46,651 barrels per day against 49,376 barrels a day the previous week. Here's the story by counties:

County—	Past Week Wells	Output	Prev. Week Wells	Output
Carson	245	5,629	244	5,296
Gray	804	28,899	803	31,019
Hutchinson	840	11,376	841	12,167
Moore	24	679	24	477
Wheeler	45	948	43	417
Totals	1,958	48,651	1,955	49,376

Another good producer for the Pampa field of Gray county was added when Skelly Oil company drilled in No. 13 E. Schafer, in section 189, block 3, of I. & G. N. survey, for 55 barrels an hour in sand at 3073 to 3230 feet and after a heavy shot. It is the 40th producer for the Skelly company on its big Schafer ranch, extending from Carson into Gray county and being near the town of Kingsmill.

The Texas company has started No. 5 Shaw in the southeast corner of section 5, block 1, of A. C. H. & B. survey, near the town of LeFors in Gray county, and in spool that is active right now.

2 Jack Parkey, located 400 feet from south, 450 feet from west lines of section 2, S. P. R. R. survey southwest of Holliday in Archer county is drilling at 1400 feet.

Atlantic-Pacific Oil Service No. 1 J. F. Smith, located in the south half of section 71, T. E. & L. survey in Young county is spudded in.

King Royalty company No. 8 J. B. Daniel, located in the south 40 of southeast quarter of section 164 T. E. & L. survey in Young county is rigging up.

Wilson Drilling company No. 1 Parrish, located 660 feet from south, 510 feet from west line of block 6, section 97, A. T. N. C. L. survey Archer county is abandoned as a dry hole at a total depth of 1603 feet.

Bedel-Craig and others No. 1 W. Graham, located in the southwest part of section 193 T. E. & L. survey Young county is drilling at 500 feet.

Kimmell & Woofter No. 10 Goldie Williams, located in the most southerly southwest corner of S. I. Hand survey, abstract 182 in southeast Archer county is drilling at 1380 feet.

C. J. Bohner and others No. 11 C. P. Edwards, a shallow test in S. Tynes survey, abstract 274 Young county is dry at 500 feet.

The F. H. E. Oil company staked out location for No. 2 W. T. Cofield to be drilled 330 feet from south, and 930 feet from the east lines of Charles Lydings survey, abstract 254 northwest of Anarene in Archer county. The test is also 600 feet west of No. 1 producer making 50 barrels from the 1167-foot lime formation.

Charles A. Daubert and others No. 1 E. Weems, located in the northwest part of section 626 T. E. & L. survey in Young county tested a show of oil in a sand at 508-17 feet but later abandoned at 602 feet as a dry hole.

A. Z. Kouri and associates have spudded in on their No. 3 J. P. Montgomery, a deep test located southeast of No. 1 producer in block 133 J. W. Harris subdivision northwest of Archer City in Archer county.

Dan H. Rubsam and others No. 1 J. Stinnett is a location 150 feet from the north and east lines of southwest quarter of block 7, A. Nunelly survey, abstract 320 north of the Tedford pool, in southeast Archer county.

Degener, Murrell and associates No. 1 Ed Johnston, a deep test located in the east 48 acres of the west 101 of the Johnston land in Alexander McLennan survey, southeast of Belknap in Young county is moving in derrick and rig.

Pois & Schultz No. 1 W. O. Davis, a deep test located 330 feet from south and 330 from west line of east 40 of north 80 acres of block 5, section 64, Clark & Plumb survey, northeast of Archer City in Archer county, in wildcat territory has spudded in and drilling at 450 feet.

Hamilton & Gwynn No. 1 Jeffery estate is a location for test to be drilled 450 feet from north and 150 feet from east lines of west half of section 43 T. E. L. survey in the Orth area of Young county.

Hawkins and others No. 1 Barry, located in the southeast part of section 2642, south Caly county, a spudder test is drilling at 500 feet.

L. M. Jones and others No. 1 D. G. Vick, located in the southeast portion of the P. R. Spiain survey, abstract 259 Young county, spudded in and is drilling at 600 feet.

Primrose Refining company's No. 2 Barnett-Gibbs, located in the southwest quarter of section 2245, T. E. & L. survey in the Newcastle area of Young county is drilling at 650 feet.

E. H. Riggs and others' No. 2 McClure, located in the northwest corner of the south half of section 1949, T. E. & L. survey in Young county, is dry and abandoned at a depth of 540 feet.

Pois & Green's No. 10 F. C. Green, located 200 feet from north and 1684 feet from the west lines of south 160 of north 320 of west 687 acres out of the Green land in Jos. Levins survey, abstract 259, Archer county, have set and cemented pipe after shooting 65 quarts in the saturated formation at 1143-82 feet.

D. L. Henderson and others' No. 1 A. M. McEwin, located in the southwest part of the Boggs survey, abstract 96 in Cooke county, a wildcat, is drilling at 1260 feet.

Guy Scholl and others' No. 1 Mrs. J. E. Morris, located in the northwest corner of east 60 of north 160 acres out of section 252, T. E. & L. survey near Jean in Young county, is drilling at 450 feet.

Seitz-Comegys-Seitz No. 1 Tony Truenbach, located in the J. Clark survey, abstract 194, in Cooke county, is shut down at a depth of 1700 feet.

The Texas company's No. 3 Johnson, a deep wildcat test located in S. P. R. R. survey, section 36, block "L" in Foard county, northwest of Crowell, is drilling at a depth of 2500 feet.

Vern Dumas and associates' No. 1 M. E. Williams in the northeast part of Solomon Nix survey, northeast of Van Alstyne in Grayson county, is in a broken shale drilling at 4650 feet.

Wooten & Reed have abandoned as a dry hole their No. C-1 Robinson in the northwest part of section 1467, T. E. L. survey, Young county, at a depth of 706 feet.

Clareo Oil company's No. 2 Marshall in section 3413, T. E. & L. survey, northwest of Graham, is drilling at 3460 feet.

M. Crenshaw and others' No. 1 E. C. Turner in the southwest part of C. S. Upham survey, abstract 1737, is fishing at 1550 feet.

Brazos River Gas company's No.

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LEADERS SIGN PACT TO END GANDHI FAST

Mahatma Weakly Nods Assent to Compromise Electoral Plan

SUMMARIES SENT TO BRITISH AUTHORITIES

New Proposal Increases Representation of 'Untouchables'

POONA, India, Sept. 24. (US)—In the presence of Mahatma Gandhi, who did no more than weakly nod his assent, high-caste Hindu and "untouchable" leaders today signed a compromise electoral plan, which, if ratified by the British government, will end Gandhi's death fast, now in its fifth day.

Summaries of the compromise were immediately cabled Prime Minister MacDonald and Secretary of State for India Hoare. The cablegrams asked Britain to withdraw its proram and approve the compromise tomorrow, or at the latest Monday, so that Gandhi may break his fast.

Dr. B. M. Ambedkar, "untouchable" leader was first to sign the agreement. He was followed by other "untouchable" representatives, all of whom signed on the right side of the document. The high caste representatives signed on the left side.

Immediately after this ceremony, the conferees left Yeravda prison to avoid imposing a strain on the weakened Gandhi. Gandhi went to sleep.

Dosing on his prison cot in Yeravda prison, Gandhi is rapidly drifting toward coma. He entered the fifth day of his fast at noon barely able to keep his eyes open and afflicted by nausea that forced him to forego occasional sips of the water he has drunk in great quantities.

Physicians Worried

Should the 63-year-old Nationalist leader keep his fast until Thursday, the 10th day, physicians fear his emaciated 94-pound frame could never recuperate from the ordeal.

Mrs. Gandhi sits constantly by her husband, whose cot lies under the shade of a mango tree in the prison yard.

Representatives of the four high Hindu castes and the "untouchables" who make up the fifth caste brought Gandhi their agreement today, fully realizing that further delay in brushing away their differences might cost the mahatma his life. He rejected their proposals last night on one point alone.

The new electorate proposal, which the Hindus ask the British government to substitute for the one imposed when representatives of India's many religions and sects could reach no agreement, is understood to increase the representation of "untouchables" in the provincial and national legislatures under a system of reserved seats.

Gandhi, a member of the third caste, objected to the British plan on the ground it did not provide proportional representation for the "untouchables."

He decided on his "fast unto death" in an effort to bring the Hindu castes together in a plan that would be accepted by Britain.

SIXTEEN BALLOONS WILL BE RELEASED SUNDAY IN GORDON BENNETT RACE

BASEL, Sept. 24. (AP)—Sixteen balloons will be released to the winds, rain or shine, here tomorrow, beginning at 4 p. m., in the Gordon Bennett balloon cup race.

Two balloons will represent the United States. The U. S. army balloon which had been entered was withdrawn yesterday. Army balloonists told the Swiss Telegraph agency the move was dictated by reasons of economy.

The two remaining U. S. entries are a naval balloon in charge of Lieutenant Commander T. G. W. Settle and Lieut. Wilford Bushnell, and another ship commanded by Ward T. Van Orman.

Germany, France and Switzerland have three entries each, Poland two and Spain, Austria and Belgium one each.

At least 10,000 persons are expected here for the releases tomorrow.

STATE AND CITIES GET EMERGENCY RELIEF LOAN

WASHINGTON, Sept. 24. (AP)—The Reconstruction corporation today made available a total of $9,020,579 of emergency relief funds to Illinois, Kentucky, Ohio, Missouri and Michigan.

Illinois was granted a loan of $5,000,000 to be made available immediately and to operate relief agencies in that state from Sept. 24 to Nov. 1.

Cleveland was granted an immediate loan of $470,000 and $3,837,000 to be made available in monthly instalments during the next four months.

Kansas City, Mo., was granted a loan of $189,890 to run its relief agency until Oct. 31.

Kentucky obtained $672,550 for use during the remaining three months of 1932.

Flint, Mich., was granted $296,000 for September, October, November and December and Muskegon Heights $20,000 to operate during September and October.

NEW MEXICO TO HAVE THIRD TICKET IN FIELD

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M., Sept. 24. (AP)—The progressive faction of the Republican party in New Mexico which bolted the state convention announced today it would place a third ticket in the field for the fall election.

The split in the convention reached a climax last night when Senator Bronson Cutting resigned as a Republican national committeeman for New Mexico.

Senator Cutting resigned after a number of counties, unsatisfied with the rulings of the state central committee and the credentials committee which they claimed were controlled by a group of delegates known as the "old guard" said they would bolt the meeting.

FOUR EARLY SETTLERS OF CLAY COUNTY



Reading from left to right are A. H. Bevering, W. F. Suddath, (Dink) Tex Rickard and Tom Fields.

Four early settlers of Clay county are shown in the above photograph, taken in front of the old Rickard homestead, which was one of the oldest houses in Henrietta. Two shown in the group, August Bevering and Tom Fields, both of whom have been residents of this section for more than half a century, will be visitors in Wichita Falls during the golden jubilee celebration. Memories of the other two, Tex Rickard and W. H. Suddah, both deceased, will be recalled in many of the reminiscences of the pioneers during their visit here.

The photograph was taken on one of the last visits of Tex Rickard, famous producer of world championship athletic events and until his death manager of Madison Square garden, to Henrietta. It was taken in front of the old Rickard homstead, where "Dink," as he was known to early settlers of Clay county, spent his boyhood days.

Mr. Suddath was for many years connected with the Worsham estate and was widely known among early settlers of Northwest Texas as a cowman and banker.

Mr. Bevering and Mr. Fields have both been residents of Clay county for more than 50 years and have been engaged in the cattle business.

All four of the men were fast friends and Rickard's visits to Henrietta were always occasions for reunions of these four and other pioneer cattlemen.

Edwin P. Morrow, Former Governor Of Kentucky, to Speak in Behalf of Republican Party Monday Morning



EDWIN P. MORROW

In the interests of the Republican party, Edwin P. Morrow, a former governor of Kentucky, will speak at the first golden jubilee political meeting at the Scott avenue stand at 10 o'clock Monday morning.

Mr. Morrow was secured for the anniversary appearance through the efforts of Orville Bullington, Republican candidate for governor in Texas.

He was born in Somerset, Ky., Nov. 28, 1878, and received his early college education at St. Mary's college at St. Mary, Ky. Later he matriculated at Cumberland college of Williamsburg, Ky., and received his A. B. degree at Center college in Kentucky. His LL. D. degree came from the Cincinnati Law school in Ohio.

In 1911-15 he was United States district attorney for the eastern Kentucky district. In 1912 he was nominated as a senatorial candidate at a Republican caucus. He was a candidate for the governorship in 1915, and in 1919 he was elected governor, serving one term.

Mr. Morrow was a member of the United States railroad labor board at Chicago 1924-26, and is now a member of the United States board of mediation. He was a second lieutenant, fourth Kentucky volunteers in the Spanish-American war.

He is a Presbyterian, a Mason and is widely known as a political speaker. His home is in Somerset.

Fifteen per cent is saved by bringing your want ads to The Times-Record News office and paying cash.—Adv.

CONGRATULATIONS TO THESE HAPPY PARENTS

The births of seven boys and five girls were reported to the city health department during the past week as follows:

Mr. and Mrs. Tell Sterling Tidwell, 410 Brook, boy, Bobby Ray, Sept. 18.
Mr. and Mrs. John R. Tucker, 1309 Fifth, boy, Dan, Sept. 15.
Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Bishop Norris, 700 Houston, girl, Margaret Ann, Sept. 20.
Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Odie Payne, 301 Travis, girl, Patsy Ann, Sept. 19.
Mr. and Mrs. Henry L. Severeid, 2007 Tilden, girl, Dorothy Ruth, Sept. 18.
Mr. and Mrs. Dave N. Flemister, 1307 Fourteenth, girl, Alva Lee, Sept. 17.
Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Mathis Stone, 2000 Grant, boy, Ronald Ralph, Sept. 17.
Mr. and Mrs. Otis Elmer Roberts, 1109 Seventh, girl, Sept. 12.
Dr. and Mrs. Tedford R. Krohn, 1309 Tilden, boy, George Lee, Aug. 22.
Mr. and Mrs. William G. Peeler, Olney, Texas, boy, Sept. 15.
Mr. and Mrs. Jack Ernest Hadra, 2127 Avenue H, boy, James Minton, Sept. 15.
Mr. and Mrs. Edward A. Vautrian, Breckenridge, Texas, boy, Lynn Dale, Sept. 14.

Births from precinct 1 outside of city limits were reported to Mrs. R. V. Gwinn, state statistician, as follows:

Mr. and Mrs. Paul A. Collier, 1425 Thirty-third, girl, Leonida, Sept. 13.
Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Thomas, Petrolia, Texas, boy, Sept. 17.
Mr. and Mrs. Wade Walter Garvin, route 4, girl, Patsy Joyce, Sept. 16.
Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Patterson, route 2, boy, Sept. 20.
Mr. and Mrs. Closs S. Royal, route 6, girl, Lena Maude, Sept. 21.

Run a classified ad in The Times and Record News and rent that spare bedroom.—Adv.

PEACE OFFICERS OF WICHITA TERRITORY TO ASSEMBLE HERE

Fall Convention of North Texas and Southern Oklahoma Officers

MEET COINCIDES WITH GOLDEN JUBILEE DATES

Business Sessions to Be Punctuated by Series Of Pistol Shots

Peace officers of North Texas and Southern Oklahoma will assemble in Wichita Falls Monday and Tuesday to hold their fall convention and to take part in the city's 50th birthday anniversary celebration.

Features of the convention will be team and individual pistol matches, with the Wichita Falls team, composed of Capt. Harry King, Jess Leverett, W. E. Wyatt, H. Grady and Joe Moore, seeking to retain possession of the championship silver trophy. The cup, already won twice by the local squad, must be won three times for permanent possession.

The 50th anniversary association has donated a golden jubilee cup to be given to the championship pistol team, while the officers' organization will give cups to individual champions in the men's and women's divisions. Fred Hobart of Pampa has won the men's trophy for the last two years.

In both team and individual shooting, rapid and slow matches of 10 shots each with a possible score of 100 are the basis for determining the winners.

Headquarters of the association will be at the Kemp hotel, while the competitive matches will be at Scotland park. Business sessions and addresses by the Rev. Finis Crutchfield of the Floral Heights Methodist church and Judge C. K. Walsh will be included in the program of activities. Mayor Walter Nelson Jr. will welcome the officers and Houston Reeves of Frederick, Okla., assistant county attorney, will make the response.

Sheriff Perry Browning of Wichita county is association president, and H. G. Ellis, special agent for the M-K-T system, is secretary. Police Chief Dick Morris, with the local officers, is a host to the delegates.

The convention will adjourn at the close of the pistol shoots Tuesday afternoon.

Suffers Broken Arm

MEGARGEL, Texas, Sept. 24.—Frank McAnally, a well known citizen who lives near Megargel, sustained a broken arm Thursday morning while cranking an automobile.

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

Pioneers' Parade Will Utilize Old Modes of Transportation Only

The modes of transportation that were popular in the good old days will be the only vehicles used in the pioneers' parade to be held Monday morning beginning at 11 o'clock.

The complete line-up for the many participants in the parade were listed Saturday by Horrace Robbins, parades chairman.

The line of march, beginning at Sixth and Lamar, will be south on Lamar to Eleventh, east on Eleventh to Ohio, north on Ohio to Sixth, south on Indiana to Tenth, west on Tenth to Scott, north on Scott past reviewing stand in 900 block on Scott to Fifth and disband.

The parade line-up, as well as the locations at which each parade phase is to assemble, is as follows: Motorcycle officers at Lamar and Sixth; parade committee mounted at Lamar and Sixth; Frank Kell and W. T. Waggoner mounted, Lamar and Sixth; Tom Burnett mounted, Lamar and Sixth; Fort Sill band, Lamar and Seventh; Rodeo performers, on Seventh east of Lamar; tandem bicycle, Lamar and Seventh, facing Seventh; pioneer sheriff, Lamar and Seventh, rear of bicycle; modern sheriff, mounted, Lamar and Seventh, rear of pioneer; old-time fiddlers' band, Lamar between Sixth and Seventh, rear of sheriff; sway-back mule, on Lamar, rear of fiddlers; chuck wagon, on Lamar, rear of mule; American Legion Drum corps, Sixth and Lamar, on Sixth facing Lamar west side; cart, Hamilton boys, rear drum corps on Sixth between Travis and Lamar; surreys, buggies and hacks, Sixth street, rear Hamilton cart, West Lamar; Fort Worth & Denver band, Sixth street, facing Lamar, east of Lamar; covered wagons, Sixth street behind Denver band, facing Lamar; stage coaches, Sixth street, rear of covered wagons, facing Lamar; Katy Drum corps, Lamar and Sixth, north side of Sixth, facing south; Coleman buckboard, on Lamar, behind drum corps, facing Sixth; Coleman children, mounted, rear of Coleman buckboard on Lamar; Emmert buckboard, behind Coleman children on Lamar; hearse, horse drawn, behind Emmert buckboard on Lamar, between Fifth and Sixth; pioneer fire truck, on Lamar, behind hearse; Grandfield band, Lamar and Fifth, west side of Lamar; cowboys (men), Fifth street, rear Grandfield band, west side Lamar; cowgirls (women), Fifth street rear cowboys; Lone Star Gas company band, Ranger, Fifth and Lamar, east side on Fifth, facing Lamar; Clay county pioneers, rear Lone Star band, Fifth street; Triangle bank, Iowa Park, Lamar and Fifth, on Lamar facing Fifth; side saddles, rear Triangle band, on Lamar; kids, giga, carts, etc., rear side saddles, on Lamar; Burkburnett band, Lamar and Fourth, on Fourth west side facing Lamar; kid cowboys, rear Burk band, west side Lamar; Caballeros (Paul Seeds), Lamar and Fourth, east side on Fourth, facing Lamar; cowgirls (children), Fourth street, rear Caballeros, east side Lamar; and McCarty band, Lamar and Fourth on Lamar, north of fourth.

T.-B. Association Directors to Hear National Official

The directors of the Wichita County Tuberculosis association will meet at a 12 o'clock luncheon at the Holt hotel Tuesday, Sept. 27, at which time the speaker of the hour will be Arthur J. Strawson from New York City, representing the national organization.

Two members from each of the service clubs of the county have been invited to be present as guests of the occasion, and to hear the message brought by the speaker. Reservations should be made and it is greatly desired that all clubs be represented by two delegates.

MEGARGEL PHYSICIAN ERECTS NEW BUILDING

MEGARGEL, Texas, Sept. 24.—Dr. J. W. Woods, who is a Megargel physician, is erecting a two-story brick business building on Third avenue, Megargel, Texas. The first floor will be used for mercantile purposes, the second floor to be used as offices. The building will be ready for occupancy about Jan. 1, 1933.

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

Grid Star Injured

MANGUM, Okla., Sept. 24.—Jones Witcher, member of the Mangum Tigers football team, sustained a broken arm during gridiron practice Friday. This was the first accident of the season for the team.

MINIATURE TRAINS UNLOADED HERE TO BE USED IN PARADE

Two miniature trains, one passenger and one freight, both of them near replicas of those used 50 years ago, were being unloaded from freight cars and assembled by the Fort Worth and Denver railway Saturday night.

The two trains, equipped with rubber tires, will appear in a parade here during the golden jubilee.

The Burlington system will also have a locomotive of the type used 50 years ago and a modern engine on exhibition in the yards near the union depot.

KANSAS PUBLIC SERVICE HEARING ON OCTOBER 25

TOPEKA, Kan., Sept. 24. (UP)—A three-judge federal court composed of Circuit Judge Orie L. Phillips and Judge George T. McDermott sitting with Judge Richard Hopkins today set hearing on the Kansas Public Service commission-Cities Service Gas controversy for Oct. 25.

The court extended injunctions restraining Gov. Harry Woodring, the public service commission and the Kansas attorney general from instituting any ouster or receivership proceedings against the Henry L. Doherty properties until the controversy can be reviewed in court upon its merits.

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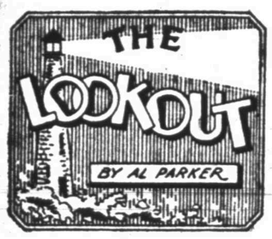


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T. C. U. AND L. S. U. ELEVENS BATTLE TO 3 AND 3 DRAW



The football season for the Coyotes, so far as the interscholastic league district race is concerned, is to be fast and furious. The Pack opens its district championship bid at Electra on the night of Oct. 7 and ends it on the afternoon of Nov. 5 with Childress playing here. That means the district race will be run within the short span of one month. The Coyotes do or die right quick this season, and that big month of football will be here and gone before most of us realize it. One game with Ardmore next Friday. Then the Tigers. Then the Indians. Then the Lions. Then the Bobcats. Then what?

Wichita Falls has become accustomed to the district schedule ending the football season. It has been so long since the Coyotes have copped a district championship, it is difficult to picture a football season extending beyond the district schedule. But this season is going to continue past the district schedule. There are at least two big games, those with Abilene and Amarillo, to occupy attention of team and fans alike after the district race is won or lost, as the case may be. These big games will be far more interesting if the Coyotes can play them as district champions, but otherwise they still will be high spots on the schedule, for if Wichita Falls' strength is uncertain at the present time, there is no doubt concerning the Sandies and the Eagles. They will be among the state's strongest teams.

Wichita Falls never was more in the dark about the possibilities of its football team than right now. Frankly, we don't know whether or not Ted Jefferies and Charles Lindsey and Bill Morris have a football team capable of going places. The changes resulting from the installation of a new coaching system have been too radical, too numerous and too far reaching for our slow moving mind to keep pace. It is different football, taught differently to practically the same bunch of boys who failed last year to produce a satisfactory winning record. We confess we are at a loss in attempting to measure the effect of these changes on the Coyotes.

We find, however, by resorting to a bit of self-analysis, or something of that sort, that we are going into the new season with more optimism than in many years. Maybe it's simply the contagion spread by coaches who can see the bright side as well as the dark. That is something new in itself. The pessimistic trend of football coaching that reached its zenith in the late Gil Dobie came to an abrupt end when it ran afoul of Ted Jefferies. You won't find this boy shedding great salty tears over the practice field, bemoaning the scarcity of ball carriers or hard tackling guards or ends who can stay on the outside of plays.

Jefferies is not pointing his Coyotes to win this always important Electra game one week from Friday. He's not pointing his team to win the district championship. He's looking even further than that, and he is not going to be entirely satisfied unless they win this district championship and top it all off with wins over Amarillo and Abilene. Ambitious? Yes sir, that's ambition! And all of you who have been around watching these losing teams year after year will find it difficult to vision a Coyote team striding off the field Armistice day and Thanksgiving day victor over Amarillo and Abilene.

Well do we remember getting our first tip on the negotiations between Wichita Falls and Abilene and Amarillo High schools. We didn't believe it! We merely smiled when the fact was verified. Then when the games actually were scheduled we laughed out loud; the audacity of a Coyote team challenging the Sandies and the Eagles! And that's what it amounted to. These games did not originate in Amarillo and Abilene, but in the mind of Ted Jefferies. After associating with this fellow the last month, we find the Amarillo and Abilene games no more tickle our funny bone. We find we are taking those games just as seriously as Jefferies is, and even wonder if the Coyotes really are going to be that kind of a football team.

It is to be hoped Jefferies can spread that sort of feeling through the ranks of his players, the student body and the fans. Wichita Falls undoubtedly has been suffering from an inferiority complex for a long time. Coyote teams have not been immune and they have suffered therefrom. From what we have seen of Jefferies' ways with his men, we believe he fears a lack of confidence more than overconfidence. The ideal combination is a confident team spirit that does not penetrate so deeply into the individual player as to make him too confident. Overconfidence, we always have believed, is overplayed by coaches generally, and Jefferies' airy ways with his boys and his associates is quite refreshing.

There's just one tip, however, that we'd like to pass along to Ted. We hope he doesn't take his very first district No. 1 game too lightly. Electra may or may not have a high-powered football team in this season of 1932, but any of us who have watched 10 or more years of strife between the Coyotes and Tigers will accept an Electra team as "just another football team." The Tigers may be that against all their other foes of the season, but it will be an inspired team against the Coyotes. The Coyotes usually whip the Tigers. They did it last year with a weak team, but Electra was far weaker. Even so, the Tigers were not easy. They never will be easy for a Wichita Falls team.

The possible surprise teams of the district this year might be selected at this early date as Electra and Childress. Both were exceptionally weak last season, and as evidence to support that statement, the Coyotes' victories over the two are offered. Both the Tigers and the Bobcats played through last season with extremely inexperienced teams. Both have these same men returning this year, but with a full season's experience under their helmets. Perhaps, neither will be strong enough to figure seriously in the championship hunt. But it is not beyond the realm of possibility that both will bob up with an unexpectedly strong team.

Mustangs Held To Scoreless Tie By Denton Teachers

Tech Gives Aggies Tough Battle in 7-Q Game At Amarillo

BATON ROUGE, La., Sept. 24. (AP)—Texas Christian university and Louisiana State university played a 3-3 tie game here Saturday night, Boswell of the Texans kicked a field goal in the second period and Torrance of L. S. U., one in the third period to even matters.

Teachers Hold Ponies

DALLAS, Sept. 24. (AP)—In a listless game Saturday night, the North Texas Teachers of the Lone Star conference and the Southern Methodist Mustangs of the Southwest conference played to a 0 to 0 tie. Neither club packed a scoring punch. The teachers passed inside the Mustangs' 10-yard line in the second half but were stopped there. Southern Methodist got inside the teachers' eight yard stripe in the second half but could not shove over a touchdown.

The Mustangs, who won the Southwest conference championship last year, offered poor blocking for their ball carriers. Their celebrated aerial attack was completely smothered by the teachers. There was a light, slow rain during the game and only a handful of fans saw the scoreless tie.

AMARILLO, Sept. 24. (AP)—Playing in mud and rain, the Texas Aggies defeated the Texas Tech Matadors, 7 to 0, before 5,000 fans here Saturday.

Domingue scored the lone counter on the Aggies second drive down the field near the end of the first quarter. He went over from the four-yard line, after the Matadors had held for three downs. Domingue made the score possible when he ran 30 yards to the Tech 20. On the first drive following the kickoff, the Aggies marched to the Tech 15-yard line, but Domingue lost the ball on a fumble.

Speedsters replaced the Tech shock troops following the counter, and the game continued on even basis.

The Matadors missed a chance to score in the final period. They got the ball on the Aggie 27 on a bad punt by Fowler and drove to the eight-yard line, where they were halted.

Longhorns 26, Billies 0

AUSTIN, Sept. 24. (AP)—The University of Texas scored an unimpressive 26 to 0 victory here Saturday over Daniel Baker of Brownwood in the season's grid opener.

The game was played in a heavy drizzle. The field was soft and slippery and both teams confined themselves mostly to straight football. Neither eleven showed any brilliant offensive tactics but the University of Texas line virtually was impregnable.

Daniel Baker made only three first downs and Texas made 16.

A 60-yard run by Harrison Stafford, all-Southwest conference halfback, was the bright spot of the game.

Texas scored within four minutes after the game opened when it got the ball on its 47-yard line on an exchange of punts. Stafford took the ball off left tackle for six yards and a touchdown. Earle's kick was blocked.

The Hillbillies held Texas scoreless in a desultory second quarter.

About the middle of the third period, Texas got the ball on its 49-yard line when a Daniel Baker punt rolled out. Koy carried it off tackle from the six-yard mark for a score. He then bucked the line for the extra point.

Stafford intercepted a Daniel Baker pass on Hillbillies' 25-yard line near the middle of the fourth quarter and carried it to the seven-yard line. Koy took it over. Hilliard's place kick for point was wide.

Texas' final score came near the end of the game when Hilliard fumbled the ball on Texas' 40-yard line. Stafford grabbed the ball in mid-air and raced 60 yards for the counter. For the second time Koy hit the line for the extra point.

Owls 20, Javelinas 0

HOUSTON, Sept. 24. (AP)—The first quarter dash and smoothness of the starting backfield of Vic Driscoll, Captain Tom Driscoll, "Jap" Thrasher and Kelly Scott here Saturday featured Rice institute's 20-0 victory over Coach Bud McCallum's gallant black and gold Javelinas from Texas Arts and Industries, Kingsville. Showing a lot of speed, Coach Jack Meagher's starting rear cordon tallied two touchdowns in the first period, and after each score Captain Tom Driscoll place kicked the extra point.

The second half was played in a drizzle which may have slowed the Owls a bit. However, it is likely the stubborn defense of the Javelinas caused Rice to go scoreless in the last two periods.

"Chesty" Allen, Rich and Cough probably played the best defensive ball for the visitors, with Allen, 200-pound center, getting into most of the plays.

Arkansas Ties

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark., Sept. 24. (AP)—The University of Arkansas and Hendrix college played a scoreless tie Saturday, the fleet sophomore halfbacks on the Razorback squad failed to show scoring power.

The Razorbacks made 12 first down to five for Hendrix. Laforge and C. Jordan, sophomore halves, made several sensational dashes and three times put the ball inside the Hendrix five-yard line. Late in the game Coach Fred Thomsen sent in two veteran backs, Phillip and Murray, to open a passing attack. It failed to score.

Moffatt and Reeves, halfbacks, gained most of the ground for Hendrix. Moffatt punted out of bounds several times close to the Poker five-yard line. The Hendrix line was strong on the defense and most of the Arkansas gains were on off tackle and end plays.

It was the second [illegible] in 15 games between the teams Arkansas won the others.

Aggie Reserves Tied

COLLEGE STATION, Texas, Sept. 24. (AP)—The Southwestern university Pirates held the Texas A. & M. reserves to a scoreless tie on a muddy field here Saturday. Rain fell during most of the game.

Play was between the 30-yard lines during most of the game. The Pirates made four first downs to three for the Aggie reserves. The Aggies fumbled frequently.

Old Feud Renewed When Yanks and Cubs Clash in Series

Dixie Series Warfare To Be Resumed Sunday

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., Sept. 24. (AP)—Three games of the Dixie series having been decided, each by the break in the luck, the Beaumont Exporters will go up against the Lookouts in the fourth game here Sunday confident that they can even the series game standing at two all. Clyde Barfoot, who lost a pitching battle to "Red" Herring of Beaumont by 1 to 0 on the first day of the series, is due to return to the box for the Lookouts but there is a possibility that the duel will not be renewed as Luke Hamlin, Beaumont's regular season ace, has not yet had a chance on the mound.

Both teams are in fine fettle except for Beaumont's two crippled outfielders, Tauby and Fox. Neither is in condition to play his best but Manager Del Baker has refused to borrow a player from another Texas league club, though authorized to do so under the rules.

FORT SILL OFFICERS TO OFFICIATE SUNDAY IN POLO CLASH HERE

Capt. Eddie Argo, world renowned horsemen, and Col. George Peek, second in command at Fort Sill, will officiate in a practice polo game at 3 o'clock Sunday afternoon on the Fain-McGaha field. The Wichita Falls polo team will divide its forces into two groups, Blues and Whites, and both probably will be bolstered by the addition of visiting players from Fort Sill.

The Whites' lineup will be selected from C. H. Featherston, Horrace Robbins, Hubert Stringer, Everett Bell of Crowell, Joe Kell and Jimmie Williams. The Blues will be picked from Ernest Fain, Dick Floyd, Roy Riner, Red Harding of Byers, Claude Berry of Byers and W. E. McCullough.

The public is invited to attend Sunday's contest.

PERRY DEFEATS JAP IN FINAL OF NET TOURNEY

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 24. (AP)—Frederick Perry, second ranking tennis player of Great Britain, won the singles championship of the Pacific Southwest tournament Saturday in a scintillating straight set victory over Jiro Satoh, Japan, who already had beaten two of the world's best players to reach the finals.

The score was 6-2, 6-4, 7-5.

The Japanese Davis cup player was far off the style he exhibited when he eliminated Ellsworth Vines, world's singles champion, in the quarterfinals and disposed of Henry Austin, No. 1 player of England, in the semifinals.

FIRST GRID CASUALTY RECORDED IN ALABAMA

ANNISTON, Ala., Sept. 24. (AP)—The first football casualty of the season in Alabama was recorded Friday with the death of Foster Stewart, 18-year-old Gaston High school player at Alexandria, 10 miles north of here.

The youth was taken from the game in the first quarter and walked from the field, apparently normal. A few minutes later he toppled over unconscious. He died before he could be removed from the field.

Physicians said apparently the boy suffered from heart trouble.

EQUIPOISE RUNS LAST IN FIVE-HORSE FIELD

HAVRE DE GRACE, Md., Sept. 24. (AP)—Equipoise, holder of the world competitive record for one mile, finished last in a five-horse field Saturday as Mrs. John D. Hertz's Pair by Pair won the six-furlong secondary feature at Havre de Grace. George D. Widener's Jack High, former holder of the mile record, finished second and J. W. Y. Martin's Con Amore third. Supreme Sweet was fifth.

WOMEN'S ALL-CITY GOLF TOURNAMENT POSTPONED

The women's all-city golf championship, scheduled to have started on Oct. 5, has been indefinitely postponed, it was announced Saturday by the Women's Golf association of the Wichita Falls Golf and Country club. The tournament will be played at some later date on the country club course, according to present plans.

AMARILLO BADGERS END CAMERON'S WINNING WAYS

AMARILLO, Sept. 24. (UP)—Defeating the Cameron Aggies, 6 to 0, the Amarillo college Badgers Saturday had evened an old score on the football field. The local school's only defeat at football was given by the Lawton college. The team went out for revenge and got it.

It was Cameron's first defeat since 1929.

COLLGE GRID RESULT

Texas Christian University 3, L. S. U. 3.
Southern Methodist 0, Denton Teachers 0.
Daniel Baker 0, University of Texas 26.
Texas A. & M. 7, Texas Tech 0.
Southwestern University 0, Texas Aggie, (reserves) 0.
Centenary 41, Henderson 0.
Hendrix 0, University of Arkansas 0.
Tennessee 13, Chattanooga 0.
Iowa State Teachers 7, Columbia College 0.
Murray Teachers 0, Centre College 7.
Simpson 0, Iowa State 21.
Coe 6, Luther 7.
Shenandoah 0, Baltimore University 13.
Norwich 0, Dartmouth 73.
Mt. St. Mary's 0, La Salle 0.
Ursinus 2, Villanova 26.
St. Lawrence 0, Colgate 41.
Middlebury 0, Columbia 51.
Hiram 0, Case 32.
Arnold 0, Bates 12.
Province 6, Rutgers 6.
St. Bonaventure 6, Manhattan 6.
Wakefores 0, North Carolina 0.
Davidson 0, Duke 13.
Ohio University 19, Rio Grande 0.
Yankton College 0, University of South Dakota 20.
Mercer 7, Vanderbilt 20.
Roanoke 7, V. P. I. 32.
Rochester 0, Williams 6.
Utah 0, Southern California 35.
Santa Clara 12, California 0.
Oregon Normal 7, University of Nevada 12.
Stanford 20, San Francisco University 7.
Western Union (Le Mars, Iowa) 0, Morningside 22.
Augustana (Rock Island, Ill.) 14, Cornell 9.
Abilene Christian 6, John Tarleton 6.
Southern (of Memphis) 7, Alabama 45.
Mississippi Teachers 0, University of Mississippi 49.
Montana University 25, Anaconda Anode Club 0.
College of Idaho 0, Washington State 0.
University of Idaho, southern branch 0, Utah State 32.
Marquett 25, Lawrence 0.
Evansville 0, Western Kentucky Teachers 38.
Virginia Military Institute 0; University of Kentucky 23.
Erskine 0, Citadel 19.
Thiel 19, Morris-Harvey 0.
St. Vincent 31, Westinghouse 0.
Ohio Wesleyan 20, Wilmington 0.
Baldwin Wallace 24, Bowling Green 0.
George Washington 18, Washington and Lee 0.
Washington College 0, University of Maryland 63.
Newberry 6, Furman 25.
Hampden Sydney 0, Virginia 32.
Newanee 3, South Carolina 7.
Vermont 7, St. Michaels 0.
Buffalo 0, Cornell 72.
Ohio State Reserves 0, Akron 7.
Kansas State 26, Wichita University 6.
Ohio Northern 0, Pitt 47.
Monmouth 0, Chicago 41.
Oklahoma Military Academy 14, Northeast Oklahoma Teachers 0.
Westminister 14, Slippery Rock 0.
Cooper Union 0, Massachusetts State 50.
Altma 0, Michigan State 93.
New River State 6, Holy Cross 13.
Amherst 13, Colby 6.
Moravian 7, Franklin & Marshall 21.

Dodgers 3, Braves 2

BROOKLYN, Sept. 24. (AP)—Watson Clark's pitching and Hack Wilson's batting won third place in the final National league standings for the Dodgers Saturday. Brooklyn clinched the position by defeating the Boston Braves, 3-2, while the Phillies lost their first game to the Giants. Score:

BOSTON	Ab	H	O	A
Maranville,2	4	1	2	4
Urbanski,s	4	0	2	4
Jordan,1	4	0	10	0
Schoffrich,r	4	0	1	0
Berger,m	3	0	4	0
Holland,1	3	1	1	0
Walters,3	3	0	0	3
Spohrer,c	3	1	4	0
Brandt,p	2	2	0	2
Totals	31	5	24	13

BROOKLYN	Ab	H	O	A
Taylor,m	4	0	5	0
Stripp,3	4	2	2	2
O'Doul,1	4	2	9	0
Wilson,r	3	2	1	0
Wright,s	4	0	2	5
Cuccinello,2	4	1	0	1
Clancy,1	3	3	10	0
Lopez,c	3	1	5	0
Clark,p	3	0	0	2
Totals	32	11	27	10

Boston	000	001	010—2
Brooklyn	101	100	00x—3

Runs—Holland, Spohrer, Stripp, O'Doul, Clancy. Two-base hits—Spohrer, Holland, Stripp 2. Three-base hits—Wilson 2, Lopez. Struck out—Clark 3, Brandt 3.

Pirates 7, Cardinals 4

ST. LOUIS, Sept. 24. (AP)—The Pittsburgh Pirates batted Jim Winford, a Cardinal rookie, out of the box in a six-run rally in the first inning and defeated St. Louis, 7 to 4, Saturday in the second game of the series. Score:

PITTSBURGH	Ab	H	O	A
L. Waner,m	4	1	5	0
P. Waner,r	4	1	3	0
Comorosky,l	4	1	2	1
Suhr,1	4	1	8	0
Piet,2	4	0	4	0
Vaughan,ss	3	0	2	6
Brubaker,3	4	3	1	0
Finney,c	4	1	3	1
French,p	4	1	0	1
Totals	35	10	27	8

ST. LOUIS	Ab	H	O	A
Reese,2	5	1	1	2
Flowers,3	5	3	1	0
Puccinelli,l	5	3	3	1
Collins,1	3	2	10	0
Medwick,m	4	1	2	0
Blades,r	3	1	4	0
C. Wilson,ss	4	0	0	5
De Lancey,c	4	0	5	0
Winford,p	0	0	0	0
Haines,p	3	0	0	1
xJ. Wilson	1	0	0	0
Totals	37	11	27	9

xBatted for Haines in ninth.

Pittsburgh	600	000	100—7
St. Louis	200	001	010—4

Runs—L. Waner, P. Waner 2, Comorosky Suhr, Vaughan, Brubaker, Finney, Reese, Flowers, Puccinelli, Collins. Error—Suhr. Two-base hits—Comorosky, Finney, Brubaker, Suhr, Flowers, Collins, Medwick. Three-base hit—Flowers. Base on balls—Winford 3, French 2. Struck out—Winford 1, Haines 1, French 3. Hit—Winford 4 in 2-3. Haines 9 in 8 1-3. Losing pitcher—Winford.

WEIR WASHAM TO JOIN QUANAH COACHING STAFF

QUANAH, Texas, Sept. 24.—Weir Washam, former Baylor university backfield star and one of the best known footbal players of the Southwest will serve as first assistant to Coach Dan Stallworth in the training of the Quanah High school Indians, district champions, it was announced Friday by school officials.

Washam fills the vacancy in the teaching staff caused by the resignation of H. A. Fonville of the mathematics department.

Cadets Beat Teachers

TAHLEQUAH, Okla., Sept. 24. (UP)—Northeastern Oklahoma Teachers college football team Saturday fell before the terrific drive of Oklahoma Military academy Cadets. The score was 14 to 0.

Cubs Use Second String to Thump Reds in 8-6 Tilt

Giants Tie Cardinals For Sixth Place by Taking Pair of Games

CHICAGO, Sept. 24. (AP)—The champion Cubs, using a second string lineup after the regulars had almost thrown the game away, rallied in the late innings Saturday to beat the Cincinnati Reds, 8-6, and end their three-game losing streak. Score:

CINCINNATI	Ab	H	O	A
Grantham,2	5	2	3	4
Crabtree,m	5	2	4	1
Hendrick,1	4	1	6	0
F. Herman,r	4	2	3	0
Roettger,1	4	0	2	0
Lombardi,c	4	1	4	0
Morrissey,3	4	0	2	2
Durocher,s	3	0	2	3
Johnson,p	3	1	0	0
xGilbert	0	0	0	0

CHICAGO	Ab	H	O	A
W. Herman,2	3	1	0	3
Smith,2	2	1	0	4
English,3	2	1	1	3
Hack,3	2	2	0	1
Cuyler,r	3	2	0	0
Richbourg,r	2	2	1	0
Stephenson,l	3	0	2	0
Demaree,l	2	1	1	0
Moore,m	3	1	5	0
Grimm,1	3	2	8	0
May,p	1	0	0	0
Hemsley,c	2	0	2	0
Taylor,c	2	1	3	0
Jurges,s	4	2	0	1
Warneke,p	0	0	0	0
zKoenig	1	0	0	0
Root,p	0	0	0	0
Gudat,1	2	0	4	0
Totals	36	9	24	10

Totals	37	16	27	12

xBatted for Johnson in 9th.
zBatted for Warneke in 4th.

Cincinnati	122	100	000—6
Chicago	300	001	13x—8

Runs—Grantham 2, Hendrick, F. Herman, Lombardi, Durocher, W. Herman, Smith, English, Hack, Cuyler, Richbourg, Moore, Gudat. Error—Jurges. Two-base hits—Crabtree 2, Lombardi, Grantham, F. Herman, Moore. Three-base hits—English, Hack. Stolen bases—Cupler, Smith. Base on balls—Warneke 1, May 1, Johnson 3. Struck out—Warneke 2, Root 2, May 1, Johnson 4. Hits—Warneke 8 in 4, Root 1 in 2, May 0 in 3. Winning pitcher—May.

Giants 8-5, Phillies 4-4

NEW YORK, Sept. 24. (AP)—Roy Hansen couldn't control the Giants' batters Saturday and New York won two games, 8-4 and 5-4, from the Phillies to regain their tie with St. Louis Cardinals for sixth place. Scores, first game:

PHILADELPHIA	Ab	H	O	A
G. Davis,m	4	1	3	0
Bartell,s	3	1	3	4
Klein,r	3	1	2	0
Hurst,1	4	1	6	2
Whitney,3	4	1	1	2
Lee,1	3	1	2	0
Todd,c	3	0	5	1
Mallon,2	4	0	1	1
Hansen,p	2	0	1	1
Liska,p	0	0	0	1
xHeathcote	1	0	0	0
Collins,p	0	0	0	0
Totals	31	6	24	12

NEW YORK	Ab	H	O	A
Moore,1	5	0	1	0
Critz,2	4	1	1	2
Terry,1	3	0	10	1
Fullis,m	3	2	7	0
Ott,r	2	0	2	0
Healey,c	4	1	3	1
Verges,3	4	2	1	0
McLarney,s	4	1	2	1
Walker,p	1	0	0	2
Ligue,p	0	0	0	1
zHogan	1	1	0	0
2zKonecke	0	0	0	0
Bell,p	2	0	0	0
Totals	33	8	27	8

xBatted for Liska in 8th.
zBatted for Luque in 5th.
2zRan for Hogan in 5th.

Philadelphia	000	400	000—4
New York	000	033	02x—8

Runs—Bartell, Klein, Hurst, Whitney, Terry, Fullis 3, Ott 2, Verges, McLarney. Error—Liska, Collins. Base hits—Bartell, Verges. Home run—Whitney. Sacrifice hit—Bartell. Hits—Off Hansen 5 in 5 1-3 innings, Liska 2 in 1 2-3, Walker 6 in 3 (0 out in 4th), Luque 0 in 2. Bases on balls—Off Collins 1, Walker 1, Bell 1. Struck out—By Hansen 2, Liska 1, Collins 1, Walker 2, Luque 1. Hit by pitcher—By Hansen (Ott), by Collins (Ott). Passed ball—Healey. Winning pitcher—Bell. Losing pitcher—Hansen.

Second Game

PHILADELPHIA	Ab	H	O	A
G. Davis,m	5	2	3	0
Bartell,s	3	0	2	4
Klein,r	4	0	4	0
Hurst,1	3	2	9	1
Whitney,3	2	0	0	3
Lee,1	4	0	2	0
V. Davis,c	3	1	3	0
Mallon,2	4	0	5	3
Benge,p	2	0	0	1
2xMcCurdy	1	1	0	0
Hansen,p	1	0	1	1
Liska,p	0	0	0	0
Totals	34	6	29	13

NEW YORK	Ab	H	O	A
Moore,m-l	2	0	1	0
Critz,2	4	1	2	3
Terry,1	4	1	8	2
Ott,r	3	1	2	0
Komesick,1	3	1	2	0
Fullis,m	1	1	0	0
zLeslie	1	0	0	0
Hogan,c	4	0	8	0
Verges,3	4	1	0	2
McLarney,s	3	0	2	4
Schumacher,p	1	0	2	1
Luque,p	1	0	2	1
Totals	33	8	30	13

xTwo out when winning run scored.
2xBatted for Benge in 8th.
zBatted for Fullis in 10th.

Philadelphia	000	000	040	0—4
New York	201	000	100	1—4

Runs—G. Davis, Bartell, V. Davis, Mc-Curdy, Moore 2, Critz, Terry, Verges. Error—Bartell. Two-base hit—Critz. Stolen base—Moore. Base on balls—Schumacher 3, Benge 3, Luque 1, Hansen 2. Struck out—Schumacher 4, Benge 2, Hits—Benge 7 in 7, Hansen 1 in 2 1-3, Liska in 1-3, Schumacher 4 in 7 1-3, Luque 2 in 2 2-3. Winning pitcher—Luque. Losing pitcher—Hansen.

HASKELL TRIBE OPENS WITH 12 TO 6 VICTORY

LAWRENCE, Kan., Sept. 24. (INS)—The Haskell Indians opened their 1932 football campaign here Friday night by defeating Ottawa university, 12 to 6.

A short pass, Wapp to Duffina, in the third quarter, sent the ball over the Ottawa goal line for the margin of victory. The first Haskell score came in the second period when Holms ran the length of the field with an Ottawa punt.

Ottawa scored in the first period when Stannard recovered a fumble by Bernard on the Haskell 4-yard line.

Foxx' Homer Record Tops All but Ruth's

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 24. (AP)—Despite Jimmy Foxx's 57th home run of the season, hit with the bases full, the Athletics lost their last home game of the season to the Washington Senators Saturday, 8 to 7, in 10 innings.

Foxx's home run, hit in the first inning, sets a new high for second place honors among major league sluggers. It broke his tie with Hack Wilson, who hit 56 homers for the Chicago Cubs in 1930. Foxx's circuit blow also allowed the Athletics to tie the major league team record for homers, set by the Cubs in 1930 at 171. Score:

WASHINGTON	Ab	H	O	A
Rice,m	5	1	8	0
Myers,2	5	1	3	4
Manush,l	5	1	2	0
Cronin,ss	3	3	2	4
Reynolds,r	5	4	1	0
Kuhel,1	5	1	8	0
Bluege,3	4	0	0	4
Spencer,c	5	2	6	0
McAfee,p	4	0	0	0
Totals	41	12	30	12

PHILADELPHIA	Ab	H	O	A
Williams,2	5	2	2	3
Haas,m	5	2	2	0
Madjeski,c	5	1	3	2
Simmons,l	4	0	0	0
Cramer,1	1	1	0	0
Foxx,1	4	2	17	1
McNair,ss	4	0	1	5
Miller,r	3	2	3	0
Dykes,3	4	0	1	4
McKeithan,p	2	0	1	4
Freitas,p	0	0	0	1
Totals	39	10	30	20

Washington	300	001	030	1—8
Philadelphia	400	000	012	0—7

Runs—Rice, Manush 2, Cronin 3, Reynolds 2, Williams 2, Haas, Simmons, Cramer, Foxx 2. Errors—Cronin, Dykes. Two-base hits—Reynolds 2. Home run—Foxx. Stolen base—Manush. Base on balls—McAfee 4, McKeithan 2, Freitas 1. Struck out—McAfee 4. Hits—McKeithan 10 in 9, Freitas 2 in 1. Losing pitcher—Freitas.

Tigers 1-4, Browns 0-5

DETROIT, Sept. 24. (AP)—Detroit and St. Louis divided a doubleheader Saturday in which they played a total of 21 innings. The Tigers won the opener, 1 to 0, but dropped the second, 5 to 4. Scores, first game:

ST. LOUIS	Ab	H	O	A
Garms,m	3	1	0	0
Burns,1	3	0	7	2
Campbell,r	4	0	3	0
Goslin,l	4	0	3	0
Ferrell,c	3	0	7	1
Melillo,2	3	0	1	3
Scharein,3	4	2	0	1
Levey,s	4	0	2	1
Fischer,p	3	1	2	2
Totals	30	4	x24	10

DETROIT	Ab	H	O	A
Davis,1	4	0	9	1
Gehringer,2	4	0	3	1
Doljack,l	3	0	3	0
Walker,m	4	0	1	0
White,r	4	0	1	0
Rogell,s	4	0	3	5
Richardson,3	2	0	2	1
Desautels,c	2	1	7	2
Bridges,p	3	0	1	1
Totals	31	2	30	12

xOne out when winning run scored.

St. Louis	000	000	000	0—0
Detroit	000	000	000	1—1

Run—Richardson. Errors—Campbell, Goslin, Scharein, Gehringer. Stolen base—Scharein, Richardson. Doljack. Bases on balls—Bridges 4, Fischer 5. Struck out—Bridges 7, Fischer 5.

Second Game

ST. LOUIS	Ab	H	O	A
Schulte,m	3	2	5	0
Burns,1	4	0	13	1
Campbell,r	5	3	0	0
Goslin,l	5	1	0	0
Melillo,2	5	0	1	4
Levey,ss	5	2	3	5
Scharein,3	2	1	4	2
Bengough,c	5	2	5	1
Blaeholder,p	4	0	0	2
Hebert,p	0	0	0	0
Totals	42	12	33	15

DETROIT	Ab	H	O	A
Davis,1	5	2	17	0
Gehringer,2	5	0	2	6
Doljack,l	4	0	0	0
Walker,m	5	2	2	1
White,r	5	1	2	1
Schulie,ss,3	5	3	1	5
Richardson,3	2	0	0	2
Rogell,ss	1	0	0	1
Hayworth,c	5	1	8	1
Marrow,p	4	2	1	4
zStone	1	0	0	0
zRheil	1	1	0	0
3zHogsett	0	0	0	0
4zDesautels	0	0	0	0
Totals	43	12	33	24

xBatted for Richardson in ninth.
2zRan for Marrow in 11th.
3zRan for Hayworth in 11th.
4zRan for Rheil in 11th.

St. Louis	000	020	000	03—5
Detroit	001	000	001	02—4

Runs—Campbell, Goslin, Scharein 2, Bengough, Davis, Walker 2, Schulie, Errors—Levey, Bengough, Hayworth. Two-base hits—Schulie 2, Schulie 2, Marrow, Campbell. Three-base hit—Walker. Home run—Walker. Stolen base—Burns, Davis, Gehringer. Base on balls—Marrow 2, Blaeholder 2. Struck out—Marrow 5, Blaeholder 4. Hits—Blaeholder 12 in 10 2-3, Hebert 0 in 1-3. Winning pitcher—Blaeholder.

Chisox 8, Indians 7

CLEVELAND, S

COYOTES DRIVE TOWARD OPENER WITH ARDMORE FRIDAY

Overtime Drills Mark Final Week In Training Camp

Work on New Stadium Is Rushed to Get Plant Ready For This Week's Game

Another week of practice and Wichita Falls High school's football warriors of 1932 vintage will be introduced to the fans in the first of a series of games composing one of the most ambitious schedules a Red and Black team ever has undertaken. The curtain will be unfurled Friday afternoon not only on a Coyote team, but a team coached in football entirely new to Wichita Falls and played at the new stadium. For these reasons the clash with the Ardmore, Okla., High school eleven bears far more importance than the usual opening non-championship encounter.

While the gridders have been doing overtime this week in getting their football ready for proper presentation by next Friday ,workmen have been speeding up the job of getting the stadium ready for the affair. The new plant will not be completed, but it will be far enough along to afford the customers the best view of football contests they have ever known in Wichita Falls. About 7,000 seats between the 30-yard lines will be available.

Work Saturday

Not entirely satisfied with the manner in which his youngsters have grasped the plays that have been assigned thus far, Coach Ted Jefferies ordered his men out for a Saturday morning drill that consumed the better part of three hours and consisted entirely of running plays through dummy scrimmage and simple signal running.

The wingback formations that Jefferies has introduced to succeed the Notre Dame shift Coyote teams have used for a decade have proved none too easy for the gridders to master, and at present the smoothness of the team's play in its opening game is a question mark. Jefferies, too, has demonstrated in practice that he will depend on the most versatile attack a Coyote team has ever employed, adding to the difficulty of the players' task of absorbing the new football. Workouts have indicated the forward pass, lateral passes, spinners, surprise punting and a generally deceptive attack will have to be mastered before the Coyotes can click in approved fashion.

Battles Stiff in Ragin

The battles for jobs in the Coyote lineup showed no signs of abatement during the past week, and the coaches undoubtedly are undecided on several positions with the opener just a week in the offing. One of the complications of the early training seems to have been cleared considerably by the fine work at the wings of the veteran pair, Capt. Ed Greenwood and Bob Brandon. Herd, Williamson, Ashbrook, Lundien, Paul, Robinson and possibly others have not slackened their campaigns to unseat the letter men, but the latter have worked hard. Greenwood in particular setting a splendid example for his men, and have left few openings.

At all other positions in the forward wall new men are putting up sturdy battles for recognition, and before the season is far along it is a good guess that several youngsters, both in the line and backfield, who have had little chance to break into the limelight so far will oust some of the heralded veterans. A half-dozen of these boys, who because of little experience were given consideration, have been steadily improving and gaining more and more attention from the coaches.

Pierson Heard From

Probably the week's outstanding developments in the backfield ranks were the advances made by Dub Hawthorne and Cleve Pierson, both squadmen from last season. Hawthorne's versatility—he can kick and pass as well as carry the ball—is going to make it difficult to keep him out of the game.

Pierson now looms as J. Z. Powell's chief understudy as quarterback, despite his lack of size. He is one of the smallest men of the entire squad, but to offset that handicap, he is one of the niftiest workers of the entire team, and has displayed unusual ability in grasping the finer points of the game. The diminutive lad is likely to see considerable service during the season.

Another football unit opened its training season at the high school last week when Miss Lennie Mangum assembled the pep squad for its first drills. One hundred girls turned out for the first meetings, and the big squad plans to be ready with some new stunts for the Ardmore game.

JIM BOTTOMLEY SEEKS JOB AS CINCY SKIPPER

CINCINNATI, Ohio, Sept. 24. (AP)—The Enquirer said Saturday Jim Bottomley, veteran of the St. Louis Cardinals, is seeking the job of piloting the Cincinnati Reds next year.

Bottomley, says the paper, conferred for some time with Sidney Weil, president of the club, Friday, and was promised a decision within three weeks.

The Card first baseman came here at the suggestion of Sam Breadon, president, and Branch Rickey, vice president of the St. Louis club, but without the knowledge of Gabby Street, manager, the paper says.

Dan Howley, manager of the Reds the last three years, is out, according to the paper, and is seeking an interest in the Toronto club of the International league.

Burns and King Enter Semifinal Round of All-City Tournament

MISTER JEROME DEAN CONDESCENDS TO TOIL FOR CARDS NEXT YEAR

ST. LOUIS, Sept. 24. (INS)—Jerome H. "Dizzy" Dean has condescended to pitch another year for the former world champion Cardinals.

This was revealed Saturday with the announcement that Dean had signed a contract for 1933. No terms were disclosed except that the contract was for one year.

Final Games May Decide American League Hit Race

Alexander and Foxx Neck And Neck Going Into Last Two Days

NEW YORK, Sept. 24. (AP)—With the major league season due to end Sunday, two league records have fallen, two marks for both major circuits are in danger and one of the batting races for an individual crown remains in grave doubt.

The Philadelphia Athletics, led by Jimmie Foxx, have clouted 170 home runs so far, passing the American league mark of 158 set by the New York Yankees a few years ago.

Paul Waner of the Pittsburgh Pirates smashed a National league mark by clouting 61 doubles, two over the record set by Chuck Klein of the Phillies two years ago.

The steady hitting of Dale Alexander of the Boston Red Sox gave him a one-point advantage over Foxx this week in the battle for the American league championship. His average up to Saturday was .361, Foxx's .360.

Well behind the leading pair in the American league, other "first 10" hitters were Gehrig, New York, .347; Manush, Washington, .344; Ruth, New York, .344; Simmons, Philadelphia, .336; Combs, New York, .324; Walker, Detroit, .323; Ferrell, St. Louis, .321, and Jolley, Boston, .319.

Frank O'Doul of Brooklyn tops the National league at .367, a wide margin over Klein, who was second with .352. Behind him came Terry, New York, .350; Hurst, Philadelphia, .344; P. Waner, Pittsburgh, .340; V. Davis, Philadelphia, .336; L. Waner, Pittsburgh, .332; Traynor, Pittsburgh, .330; Herman, Cincinnati, .329, and Stephenson, Chicago, .327.

The pitching leaders of the two leagues held their places. Johnny Allen of New York held the American league lead with 17 victories and three defeats while Bob Brown of Boston, second in the National, lost his seventh against 14 victories. The 22 and 6 record of Lonnie Warneke of Chicago held good for the National league lead.

JEFFERSON'S RANGERS PUT END TO WINNING HABIT OF GOLDBUGS

DALLAS, Sept. 24. (UP)—Jefferson university ended the winning streak of Oklahoma City university here Friday night by defeating the visitors, 20 to 12, in the first local football clash of the season.

Oklahoma City scored a touchdown late in the first period on a pass to Bentley. The try for point was wild.

The Rangers evened the score in the same period when White found a hole in the Oklahoma line and scampered 63 yards for a touchdown. The kick for point was blocked.

The second period was scoreless. In the third Oklahoma accounted for one touchdown and the Rangers scored two.

Picken of Oklahoma carried the ball across the line after a 30-yard run. The placement kick for point was wild.

White circled right end for the Rangers' second touchdown and Magone turned in the third with a 72-yard run behind perfect interference. Both kicks for point were good.

Score by periods:

Oklahoma U.	6	0	6	0	—12
Jefferson U.	6	0	14	0	—20

OKLAHOMA AGGIES WIN AND TIE IN TWO TILTS

STILLWATER, Okla, Sept. 24. (UP)—The Oklahoma Aggie football team performed its "iron man" stunt here but Saturday several of the players were rubbing bruises and saying, "what's the use."

It took Coach Lynn Waldorf's first string eleven to defeat Phillips university of Enid, in the first encounter of the double-header, 13 to 0, Friday night.

Exhausted by the tough Phillips battle, the Aggies could do no better than play Central Oklahoma teachers of Edmond to a scoreless tie.

Terry Thompson, Central back, plunged and battered his way through the Aggie line. Without headgear, Thompson dashed through the Aggie line off tackle for consistent gains.

The second Aggie team started against Phillips in the first game. Scoreless after the first half, Waldorf sent in the regulars. Seven times this powerful team struck and netted a touchdown.

Highfill, Dupree and Collins were supreme on these plays. Highfill scored the touchdown.

Youngster Beats Weeks Park Star In Close Battle

Medalist Scores 6 and 5 Win; King Defeats Fizer By 2 and 1

L. T. "Bobby" Burns and Rufus King, a veteran and a youngster of the country club's bidders for the all-city golf championship, were the first players to reach the semifinals in the tournament play through Saturday. Burns' steady game beat back the best that Steve Powers had to offer and won an easy 6 to 5 decision. King was hard pushed by the Weeks park star, Ed Fizer, to win a 2 and 1 decision Saturday afternoon.

In the semifinals Burns plays the winner of the match between Guy Underwood and Paul Landes and King tangles with the victor of the J. H. S. Bonner-Frank Williams duel in the quarterfinals.

Both quarterfinals played this week were well ahead of schedule and the other quarterfinalists have until Wednesday night to get in their matches. All first round matches were to have been completed Saturday night, with four days allowed for the second round in all flights.

In the second flight Solon R. Featherston is the first to reach the semifinals. He defeated Curren Brown, 3 and 2, Saturday in the second round. In the next round he meets the winner of the H. D. Fillers-N. Newton match. Fillers defeated D. S. Witty, 2 and 1, and Newton won from Dan Rubsam, 5 and 4. In other first round matches E. S. Weldon beat J. R. Seitz, 4 and 2, and Adam Seitz eliminated Shadie Hale, 4 and 3. Seitz is matched against Jack Chambers and Weldon against Floyd Putty in the quarterfinals.

In the third flight, M. T. Evans and V. L. Couch meet in the semifinals after their victories Saturday over Gordon Caldwell and Carroll Anderson, respectively, each by scores of 3 and 2.

Albert Crenshaw and P. P. Langford Jr. entered the semifinals of the fourth flight. Crenshaw defeated Tim Thompson, 2 and 1, and Langford beat Billy Adams, 2 and 1. Crenshaw meets the winner of the Bert King-R. J. Kane match. The latter came through the opening round Saturday with a 4 to 3 victory over M. P. Rogers. Langford meets the winner of the match between B. C. Hess and J. R. Nevius.

CROWELL ANGLER GETS HOOK THROUGH NOSE IN FISHING ACCIDENT

CROWELL, Texas, Sept. 24.—Comic artists often have featured their characters catching fishhooks in the seat of their trousers, fishermen have always had various comical and painful experiences with their hooks, but it remained for T. P. Duncan Jr., of Crowell, formerly of Wichita Falls, to go them all one better and catch his hook in his own nose while fishing on Raggedy creek, a few miles northeast of Crowell, Thursday afternoon.

The accident occurred when Duncan jumped across a small stream of water in going from one fishing point to another, the hook and line swinging with such force and in such a manner as to enter one nostril with the point of the hook coming out at the tip of his nose.

Unable through personal efforts to remove the hook from his nose and nearly fainting in the attempt to do so, the mill and elevator operator was brought to the office of Dr. Hines Clark in Crowell by Lester Myers who was fishing with him.

Dr. Clark finally had to resort to hardware store equipment to remove the hook, ordinary surgical instruments failing. By pulling the point of the hook completely through the nose the point was removed with a wire cutter borrowed from a local hardware store and the remaining portion was easily removed.

Duncan remarked that this particular catch was the most unusual one of his fishing experience.

MOTHER INJURED BY SON WHEN HE MAKES TACKLE AT SIDELINE

FINDLAY, Ohio., Sept. 24. (INS) — Mrs. C. C. Latham, mother of Rawson High school's star halfback, joined the football hospital squad Saturday, suffering an injury inflicted by her son.

Tackling a Leipsic ball carrier Friday, the son rolled into a crowd of spectators and struck his mother, who was standing on the sidelines, fracturing her ankle. She was taken to Bluffton to a hospital.

Quartet of Lions Battles for One Tackle Position

Inexperienced Gridsters Make Strong Bid for Places on Vernon Team

VERNON, Texas, Sept. 24.—A four-cornered fight for the right tackle position on the 1932 Vernon High school team is featuring workouts of the squad these days. While none of the positions is definitely settled, some are clearly outlined while others are not seeing the terrific fight which is marking the play at the right tackle post. In fact, the battle between the quartet of candidates is even keeping the coaches guessing, and it is likely that the matter will not be decided before the initial game of the season and only then by the aspirant who displays more energy than the other candidates.

The four candidates, Roy Jones, Leonard Lilles, Jim Caldwell and Howard Lisman, are all newcomers to the squad. Jones, a brother to Tarleton "Too-Tall" Jones, all-district performer last year, is a 160-pound sophomore; Lilles weighs 156 pounds and is a senior; Caldwell, a junior, is the heaviest player on the squad, tipping the scales at 209 pounds; and Lisman is a 170-pound sophomore. All have had no more experience than a year or two on the Marine, third string eleven, here, however.

While the above named candidates are fighting for the right tackle berth, the other tackle position probably will be filled with the elongated Tarleton Jones, 185-pound all-district tackle. He is meeting a little opposition from Harold Brewer.

At the guard posts, Billy Reed, a letter man; Paul Taylor, 16-pound newcomer; and Frederick Stewart, 161-pound squadman, are leading the fight, with J. B. Huff, another newcomer, probably in the next position.

Two letter men still are being tried at the center post, with Odis Maney, 165-pound regular of last year, and Henry Galloway, 148-pound understudy to Maney, still staging a merry scrap.

The wing positions, which may prove the weakest part of the Lion machine this year, are at present being manned by Henry Ben Hopson on right end, and R. S. Parr, Kermit Ammons and Howard Withers on the left end. The Lion mentors still are working Galloway and T. Jones, two elongated pass-snatchers, at the wing positions at times, however.

In the backfield, T. M. Watson, a letter man, and Edwin Garner, a squadman, are alternating at the quarterback position; Ed Miller and Paris Grogan, two youngsters up from the Marines, are dividing time at the fullback position; and Capt. H. A. Thompson, Guy Wheeler, Don Donahue, Harold Wilson and J. B. Davis are fighting for the halfback berths.

WADE KILLEFER NAMED INDIANAPOLIS MANAGER

INDIANAPOLIS, Sept. 24. (AP)—Wade "Red" Killefer, former major league baseball player, Saturday was appointed manager of the Indianapolis club of the American association for next season. He succeeds Emmett McCann, who has had charge of the club since July, 1931.

Electra Prepares For Opening Tilt Against Matador

Tigers Start New Campaign With Night Conflict on September 30

ELECTRA, Texas, Sept. 23.—With only one week of practice remaining before the initial contest, the Electra high school Tigers are making every minute count. The boys will be ready for Matador Friday night, Sept. 30, and present indications are they will put plenty of pep into the game. Head Coach W. W. Gibson and Assistants E. M. Tampke and Wilbur Presson are putting the Tigers through routine work emphasising formations and plays.

The Tigers held their first scrimmage last Friday. While no sensational playing was noted, the boys are showing much better form, and Electra can be depended upon to put a punch into the game. Griffith Lambdin will probably be depended upon for the punting. He is not up to his usual standard, but is improving constantly. R. T. Boutwell, Sidney Smith and Leonard Foy are making the backfield look promising. Smith has a family reputation to live up to. Four of his brothers have starred on the Tiger teams in previous years.

Babe Curfman, whose two brothers made things interesting two years ago, is being used at the quarterback position. He is heavy and needs a little more speed. Manard Stroud is being pushed by Robert Crier at center, a place that was left vacant with the graduation of Monty McDannald, all-district center. Alton Hogle and George Ellis are doing their daily dozen in the line. Ellis played end last year and has been shifted in practice to the line. Oren Stroud is trying hard for guard and Art Torvie is giving him a battle. Howard Sims, the McCracken brothers, Lamar Curry, Lee James Ratliff, Tom Parnell, Frank Fisher, F. L. Able, Albert Byrd, Valton Hall and Glenn Minton are working hard.

The Tigers have seven letter men, Boutwell, M. Stroud, O. Stroud, Lambdin, Able, Hogle and Ellis. The first game will be under the floodlights. The game will be important although it is not a conference game. First of all, it will be the first game to be played between Matador and Electra. Then Matador's coach, Harvey Stanford, was the mentor here five years. Too, the Tigers want to show their new coach what they can do.

Matador Ready

MATADOR, Texas, Sept. 24.—The Matador High school Bullfighters are working hard for their opening game of the season with Electra Friday night at Electra. Although the Matador boys will be at a decided handicap on account of playing under the lights for the first time and on a foreign field against a class A team, they have high hopes of being able to give the Tigers a tight battle, according to Coach Harvey Stanford.

Several new faces will be seen in the lineup for Matador this year. Hoyt Burnam of Whiteflat will be at the fullback position and possibly will do most of the passing and punting. His brother, J. S. Burnam, will be at the right half position, and Houston Wedeman, a big 180-pounder from Plomot, will bear the burden from the left half position. Forrest Campbell, small but speedy, again will be at the quarterback post and will direct the team. Kelly DuPriest, named as one of the best defensive ends in the conference last year, again will take care of the left end, while Big Boy Crowell, 200-pound captain, will hold down the other wing. Renfro and Jeffers will be at the tackles. Jameson and Kuykendall will be at guard and Patton at center. In addition to the above lineup, Coach Stanford has a wealth of reserve material, including four letter men from last year's team. Taking everything into consideration, Coach Stanford hopes to produce one of the best teams Matador has had in recent years. Matador is planning to send a large delegation to Electra for the game Friday nite.

HORNSBY APPEALS TO LANDIS FOR SHARE IN WORLD SERIES SPOILS

ST. LOUIS, Sept. 24. (AP)—Rogers Hornsby, deposed manager of the Chicago Cubs, Saturday announced he had written a letter of protest to Baseball Commissioner K. M. Landis against the action of Chicago players in leaving him out of the world series money.

Contending that he was the man who selected the team that recently clinched the 1932 National league title, whipped it into shape and led it through its major difficulties, Hornsby wrote he thought he had earned and was fairly entitled to a share in the fund.

Warneke, Jurges and Herman, Hornsby asserted, were developed through his efforts.

Matsters to Open Tournament Here With Three Shows

Junior Middleweights Clash In Extended Tourney; First Program Monday

Golden jubilee visitors in Wichita Falls will be given an opportunity to look over some of the greatest junior middleweight wrestlers in the entire country in the tournament which gets under way Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday at Govro arena. Two matches will be staged each night of the golden jubilee and will continue each Friday night under the guidance of Promoter Govro until the winner of the belt has been decided.

The belt will arrive in Wichita Falls in the next few days and will be placed on display in the windows of the W. L. Buck company. The belt alone will be well worth the efforts of the wrestlers. Its value has been announced by the promoters as $1,000.

152-Founders Eligible

The tournament is being staged under the sponsorship of the National wrestling association and officials of that association are expected to be on hand for the tournament. The tournament will bring to Wichita Falls wrestlers, officials and promoters from all over the country and will be one of the biggest movements ever staged in Wichita Falls.

Any wrestler under 152 pounds in weight will be eligible for the tournament and those desiring to enter are asked to get in touch with Promoter Govro as soon as possible.

Wrestlers from all over the world have been carded for the matches and many old favorites with Wichita Falls fans are entered among the contestants. Such favorites as Jack Gorman, Yaqui Joe, Dutch Mantell, Steve Nenoff, Bosanta Singh, Joe Parelli, Joe Reno, Silent Ratan, Gus Kallio and Tistu Higami are among the many favorites who have already signed up for the tournament. Wrestlers from every section of the United States and European countries have been sending in their names for matches.

The tournament will be conducted on a percentage basis with each fall won and lost tabulated by officials. Under this system the loss of one match will not remove a wrestler from the tournament. The finals will bring together those men who have been most consistent with their wins, even though they may have lost a "match" or two. The tournament will run for several weeks before one winner can be found among the large entry list which has been much heavier than first expected.

The program during the jubilee follows:

Monday Night

Main Bout—"Sheik" Marralah of Persia vs. Toughy McMullen of Dallas.

Semifinal Bout—"Silent" Ratan of Scotland vs. Otis Hedrick of Shreveport, La.

Tuesday Night

Main Bout—McMullen vs. Ratan.

Semifinal Bout—Marralah vs. Hedrick.

Wednesday Night

Main Bout—Marralah vs. Jack Curtis of San Antonio.

Semifinal Bout—Ratan vs. Clete Duval of Waxahachie.

Upsets Are Few As Grid Campaign Opens

(By The Associated Press)

Intercollegiate football crashed the sports headlines Saturday with only a scattered few upsets interrupting the usual slaughter of the "innocents" by the big teams.

The South was the center of what few form reversals turned up during the day. North Carolina, one of the powers in the Southern conference, could get no better than a scoreless tie with Wake Forest and Washington & Lee, another conference team, was forced to surrender to George Washington university, 18-0.

The two Southern conference games, however, followed form as Kentucky beat Virginia Military, 23-0, and South Carolina whipped Sewanee, 7-3, although the gamecocks were forced to come from behind after trailing three periods. Maryland rolled up a 62-0 count on Washington college; Virginia Poly walloped Roanoke 32-7, and Alabama mopped up Southwestern, Tenn., 4-6. Tennessee earned only a 13-0 margin over Chattanooga, Vanderbilt beat Mercer 20-7, and Virginia conquered Hampden-Sydney, 32-0. Duke beat Davidson, 13-0.

In the East there was nothing to halt the favorites as Pitt trounced Ohio Northern 47-0; Colgate beat St. Lawrence, 41-0, Columbia beat Middlebury, 51-0; Cornell sank Buffalo 72-0, Dartmouth romped over Norwich, 73-0, and Villianova conquered Ursinus, 26-2.

Holy Cross, however, was hard pressed to score over New River State of West Virginia, 13-6, and Rutgers and Lehigh, of the Middle West got only ties in their opening games, the former with Providence, 6-6, and Lehigh with Drexel, 13-13.

What may be the best team Alonzo Stagg has turned out at Chicago in some years rolled up a 41-0 count on Monmouth, but high scoring honors for the day went to Michigan State which wound up on the end of a 93-0 score against Alma. Marquette beat Lawrence 25-0 and Kansas State won from Wichita 26-0.

Grid Game Postponed

SAN MARCOS, Texas, Sept. 24. (AP)—A torrential rain Saturday caused postponement of the football game scheduled between the San Marcos Teachers and a team from Randolph field. The game probably will be played Monday night.

BUSINESS MEN COME TO RESCUE GRIDSTERS

ESTELLINE, Texas, Sept. 24.—Estelline business men came to the rescue of the Estelline High school football team this week and put up the necessary money to equip the team. The school board had announced there would be no football this season if the board had to finance it.

Coach T. L. McBride, who had his men all ready for an early start in basket ball, immediately turned his attention to football and has 22 men coming out for the sport.

The Cubs will play a number of non-conference games this season under the sponsorship of the business men of the town.

ANOTHER CHANCE! THE PUBLIC INSISTS

Katy MKT COMPLIES

$3.50 ROUND TRIP

WICHITA FALLS TO

Galveston or San Antonio

Tickets on Sale Only

Sept. 30 and Oct. 1

(Return Limit, Trains Leaving Destination Prior to Midnight, Oct. 2)

Tickets good on all daily trains, including Texas Special; good in coaches and in chair cars (fourth seats). Trains serving Galveston 9:30 A. M., carries dinner; club breakfast 30c and 65c or inexpensive sandwiches and coffee. Reserve berths early.

CHILDREN ½ ADULT FARE

MKT Sunset Limited

W. A. Little, D.P. & P.A. Ninth and Ohio St. Phone 6151-6 Wichita Falls

Auto Loans

REFINANCING Ten-Minute Service

RAY PUCKETT FINANCE CO.

817 Eighth Street

General Auto Repair

Specialists on

FRONT AXLE AND WHEEL ALIGNMENT

McCAIN & ANDREE

1106 Seventh Street Phone 2-2712



Wichita on Parade. 1883

WE'RE OUT OF TANDEM BICYCLES!

Yes, thank goodness. Tandem bicycles were the "hot" thing in the 80's. But the world has left the tandem bike way behind along with the spinning wheel, bow and arrow and the moustache cup.

Transportation has been revolutionized since then and the world has moved ahead. NOW one of the smoothest, sweetest pieces of transportation is the new

1933 Harley-Davidson Motorcycle

A Great Motorcycle at the Head of a Line of Many Former Good Harleys

Drop in the Wichita Cycle Company today and find out just how inexpensive a motorcycle is—both on first cost and later upkeep. We'll try to make it easy for you to own one of these dandy Harleys and a side car too, for the wife, kids, or friends—if you like.

Take a Ride on a Harley—and You'll Want Many More



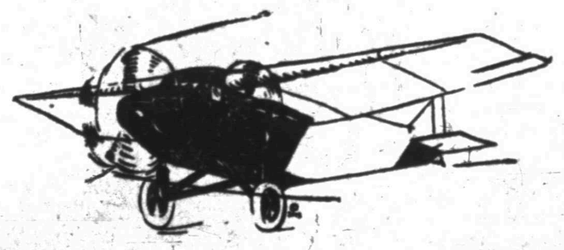
WICHITA CYCLE CO.

1204 Lamar Phone 7361

Falls Aviation Gasoline

FOR

HIGH SPEED MOTORS



Best in Northwest Texas!

NO PAINT
NO DOPE
CRYSTAL CLEAR

Best in America!

FALLS REFINING COMPANY

Wichita Falls, Texas

100% HOME-OWNED

100% INDEPENDENT

Counter Service
The Want Ad Counter, Times Building, corner Seventh and Scott avenue, is open from 8 a. m. to 9 p. m. weekdays; 4 p. m. to 8 p. m. Sundays.

Northwest Texas' Greatest Want-Ad Medium

Better Offers — Better Circulation — Better Results

Telephone Service
For your convenience Want Ads are received by telephone from 8 a. m. to 9 p. m. weekdays; 4 p. m. to 8 p. m. Sundays. Phone 4391.

Wichita Daily Times (Evening)
Wichita Falls Record News (Morning)
Wichita Sunday Times
Largest Circulation in Northwest Texas and Southwestern Oklahoma

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES AND INFORMATION
24-Hour Service
(Effective April 1, 1928)
(10-Word Minimum)

Minimum charge for first insertion $0.60
First two insertions, minimum .... .90
Three and no more than six insertions, per word 2½c
Seven or more insertions, per word. 2½c
White space, per line ..... .30
Caps, per line ..... .35
Local readers, per line ..... .35

MINIMUM RATES

One time $0.60
Three times 1.15
Seven times 2.10
One month (31 days) (10 words) 8.10

THESE RATES ARE BASED ON CONSECUTIVE INSERTIONS. IRREGULAR INSERTIONS TAKE ONE-TIME RATE. ABBREVIATIONS, WORDS, INITIALS COUNTED AS FULL WORDS.

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 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 9 p. m.

Ads accepted for afternoon paper up until 11 a. m. same day.

Morning paper up to 6 p. m. for the following morning.

Sunday paper up to 7 o'clock Saturday night.

Same copy in both papers.

THE CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT IS OPEN ON SUNDAYS

from 4 to 6 p. m. and telephone orders for classified ads to be inserted or to be discontinued will be accepted.

Exceptions: Want Ads will be accepted over the telephone for all except the following classifications: Situations Wanted and Wanted to Rent. Ads for these classifications are cash with the order and will not be accepted over the telephone.

The Times reserves the right to classify all Classified Ads under the appropriate headlines and to revise or to withhold from publication any ads deemed objectionable.

1. LODGE NOTICES

Wichita Falls Chapter No. 237 O. E. S.—Meets first and third Tuesday evenings in each month, 7:30 o'clock, Masonic temple. Visitors welcome. MISS MARY BYMAN, W. M., 1702 Burnett street, phone 6086. MRS. MARGARET BRADLEY, Secretary, 1316 Sixteenth street, phone 5766.

2. CARD OF THANKS

WE WISH to express our appreciation for the kindness of our many friends, during the illness and death of our dear mother, Mrs. Lora Reed. Also for the floral offerings.—Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Oglesby.

3. PERSONAL

WILL MAKE golden jubilee dress and bonnet, $1. Phone 9738. 703 Taylor.

ATTENTION club women! Let me write your club papers. Strictly confidential. Mrs. Harrison Bachman. Phone 6481.

TRUCK going to California soon. Men share gas costs. Dial 4877.

HATS REMODELED—Specialty Shop, 720 Tenth. Mrs. R. L. Budlong, 4025.

MAN, WIFE and baby will share expenses for transportation to Los Angeles this week. Apply 1006 Kentucky.

COLLEGE boy wishes to drive or share expenses to California. W. B. Bristow, 8589; references exchanged.

4. BEAUTY PARLORS

SPECIAL—Ringlette permanents $1. Oil waves $2.50 up. 1006 Burnett; 9681.

SPECIAL croquignole permanents, $1.50; also my regular $3.50 or two for $6. This includes shampoo and wave set. Alma Beer, 1532 Twenty-second. Phone 3439.

GOLDEN jubilee special for 3 days, shampoo set and clean up facial, $1 by experienced operators. Our shop centrally located for all out of town customers for appointments call 4410. Eleventh Street Beauty Shop, 1502½ Eleventh street, Mary Whitaker, Ruth Baker, Mrs. Joe Huddleston.

5. LOST AND FOUND

LOST—Ladies purse, containing three $1, two $5 bills and wrist watch, near Brook and Ninth street. Mrs. H. C. Graham, Olney, Texas.

LOST—Wire-haired Fox terrier near Seymour road, has on harness; reward. Phone 4802.

LOST—Bay horse about 14½ hands high, weigh about 800 pounds, rope burn hind foot; reward. John T. Burris, Eleventh and Holliday. 2-4849.

LOST BOY'S wrist watch Friday night around First Methodist or Presbyterian church, finder please call 8243.

6. EDUCATION and INSTRUCTION

WANTED—Primary and intermediate pupils to coach, by ex-public school teacher. Call 2-1036.

8. MALE HELP WANTED

ENGINEERING SALESMAN
Nationally established line of guaranteed and bonded power plant products. Must have at least five years' traveling sales experience. Prefer, but not essential, experience selling power plant or mechanical equipment. Acquaintance with engineers and industrial buyers valuable. Exclusive protected territory. Permanent position. Profitable repeat business.
THE NORTH AMERICAN FIBRE PRODUCTS COMPANY
Cleveland, Ohio.

SALESMEN—For household necessity direct and dealer distribution. Protected territory. Repeats four times yearly. Saaz Corporation, Milwaukee, Wis.

DIESEL'S new economy creating big demand 60c hour limited spare time work while learning. Write for free booklet "Diesel Opportunities for 1932." Hemphill Diesel Engineering Schools, 2121 San Fernando Road, Los Angeles, also Seattle, Wash.

WOULD $300 per month interest you? Men without previous experience making this. Mail postcard to Associated, Atlas building, San Francisco.

9. FEMALE HELP WANTED

VAN BUREN BEAUTY SCHOOL. Beauty culture taught. Free textbooks. Phone 2-4772. 2308 Ninth.

MARINELLO SCHOOL OF BEAUTY CULture teaches complete courses in beautistry. Our graduates are qualified to pass state examinations and are highest paid cosmeticians. For information write 4505 Ross, Dallas, Texas.

WANTED—Girl for general housework, go home nights. 3009 Tenth street.

IMMEDIATE openings for women to represent famous dress factory. Work pays around $20 weekly to beginners. Not canvassing. Experience unnecessary. Elaborate outfit free. Pickwick, Dept. 508, Fort Wayne, Ind.

SELL NEW initial and monogram playing cards to friends and others. Extra large commission. Unique, original numbers. Low as 29c deck. Sample outfit free. General Card, 1301 Jackson, Dept. B-2, Chicago.

EXPERIENCE unnecessary. $45 weekly. Sell Christmas cards. New dollar box sensation. 21 splendid values. All folders, parchments. Fast sellers. Quick repeats. 100 per cent profit. Also 50c-75c boxes and monogramed personal cards. Write. Artistic, Elmira, N. Y.

AMERICA'S most beautiful playing cards ready at lowest prices. Demonstrators wanted. Start about $15 weekly. No canvassing. Permanent. Sample cards free. Chicago Card Co., Dept. T-38, 1039 W. 35th, Chicago.

GOOD HOME, small pay to lady who is good cook and clean housekeeper. No children, no laundry. Box 22, Times.

BOARD, room to white couple, mother and son or daughter in exchange housekeeping. Must be good cook. Box 21, Times.

ROOM, board and piano lessons to refined lady or girl in exchange for housework. Box 23 care Times.

WHITE WOMAN wanted for general house work and care of children. 1512 Tilden.

10. MALE AND FEMALE HELP

PIANO PLAYER for medicine show. Out all winter. Low sure salary. Address M. Goodwin, Slaton, Texas.

11. SALESMEN WANTED

MEN WANTED to establish and conduct Rawleigh city business in and near cities of Wichita Falls, Archer City, Burkburnett and Electra. Reliable hustler can start earning $35 weekly and increase rapidly. Write immediately. Rawleigh Co., Dept. TX-96-V, Memphis, Tenn.

WANTED—Three salesmen, with cars. Commission proposition. With opportunity to make good money. Apply Nunn Elec. Co. See Mr. Collet between 4 p. m. and 6 p. m. Monday, Sept. 26.

WANTED—Salesman to sell death benefit certificates. Benefits up to $1,000. Ages up to 75 years. Write Salesmanager, Box 1364, Shreveport, La.

SALESMEN—A live line that brings back good old days. Wonderful selling plan gets big deals. Permanent connection. If you want $800 a month write Box 518, Cedar Rapids, Iowa.

STARTLING discovery gives instant fire alarm. Booms alarm for 10 minutes. Automatically protects lives and property if awake or sleeping. Cost low. Lasts for years. Quickly demonstrated. Every home, store, factory, warehouse, hospital, school, etc., needs from one to many dozen. Up to $250 monthly possible. Write Fire Cry company, Dept. 11, Dayton, Ohio.

ADVERTISED by radio. Known everywhere—aplenty new; different; fast selling 5c-10c merchandise. On attractive control cards. 100 per cent commission to you and dealer; no investment. Catalog free. Old rated firm. World's Products, Box Q-226, Spencer, Ind.

SALESMEN every one serving food to public is your prospect. You can assure them of added profits and make real money for yourself. Write International Sales corporation, Indianapolis, Ind.

12. AGENTS WANTED

MYSTERY cord set! Does entire ironing automatically. Prevents scorching. Saves electricity. For telephones also. Approved Good Housekeeping. 166 per cent profit. Samples furnished. Neverknot, 4503 Ravenswood, Chicago.

13. WORK WANTED, MALE

EXPERIENCED driver wants job, traveling or stationary accepted. Box 17 Times.

14. SITUATIONS WANTED, FEMALE

UNINCUMBERED woman wishes work in motherless home; go anywhere. References exchanged. Write Box 18 care Times-Record News.

GIRL wants public work; will consider anything. Phone 2-0837.

WOMAN wants laundry work to do at home. Have good rain water. 901 Burnett street.

RELIABLE unencumbered colored girl must have work at once. Cook, maid or nurse. Phone 2-0566. Good references.

FOR NICE WORK bring your laundry to a widow with three children; work needed and appreciated. 702 Travis.

16. ROOM AND BOARD

ROOMS—Excellent meals $5 week; also prepare lunches. Phone 6851.

17. BEDROOMS FOR RENT

KEMP KORT—Attractive bedrooms. Steam heat. Reduced rent. Phone 5473.

NEWLY DECORATED southeast room, private entrance, garage, 1662 Collins. 6506.

WELL FURNISHED, pleasant room, convenient bath, phone, garage. 1709 Tenth.

DESIRABLE bedroom, connecting bath, meals optional. 1108 Travis, phone 9094.

NICE, FRONT bedroom, private home, 1205 Austin.

SOUTH BEDROOM, conveniently located; gentlemen; garage. 1414 Eleventh. Phone 5221.

ROOMS, NIGHT OR WEEK, reasonable, close in. 1007 Burnett. 2-4215.

COMFORTABLE bedroom, private home, adjoining bath, gentlemen, garage; meals next door. Phone 6751.

18. HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS FOR RENT

CHOOSE the medium most persons read to find the losers of the lost articles. That medium in Wichita Falls is The Daily Times-Record News. Dial "Classified," 4-3-9-1, and ask for Miss "Ad-Taker."

UNFURNISHED garage apartment, $3 per month. 2110 Princeton.

TWO LARGE rooms furnished for housekeeping; two beds, close in; reasonable. 904 Fifteenth.

19. APARTMENTS FOR RENT

THREE-ROOM, 2-room apartments, nicely furnished. 1310 Eighth street.

FURNISHED and unfurnished, all locations, all prices. Linn A. Boyd. 807 Scott. Phone 5689.

KEMP KORT—Furnished or unfurnished apartments. Steam heat. Reduced rent. Phone 5473.

CHENAULT-WHEAT APARTMENTS—Furnished, unfurnished, steam heat. 1112 Tenth.

FOUR-ROOM furnished duplex, for rent. 1635 McGregor.

ATTRACTIVELY furnished apartment, 4 rooms, private bath. Piano. 1309 Taylor.

THREE-ROOM garage apartment, nicely furnished, modern, reasonable. 1606 Twelfth. Phone 8-1653.

GO TO THE Kelly hotel for cheap apartments and bedrooms. 601 Austin.

UNFURNISHED large four-room brick apartment. Tile bath. 1408 Eleventh.

FURNISHED duplex apartment, 2504 Eighth, bills paid, $17.50. Phone 3623.

TWO BEDROOMS beautifully furnished, with kitchenet, reasonable. 2156 Avenue G.

TWO-ROOM apartment, furnished; two-room furnished house. 1512 Eighth.

EXTRA NICE, clean, modern furnished apartment. 2304 Roberts. Phone 4753.

JUBILEE visitors. Furnished three-room garage apartment, $2 per night. Phone 2-4542. 1813 Lucile.

FURNISHED apartments, ideal location; Frigidaire; all bills paid. Dial 2-1922.

NEWLY REDECORATED two-room furnished garage apartment; garage. 1614 Tenth.

GARAGE apartment, furnished three rooms, breakfast nook, all conveniences. Busline. 1102 Brook.

THREE-ROOM furnished apartment with garage. 1706 Bluff street.

LA CASA APARTMENTS—Ninth and Denver, completely furnished, efficiency, electric refrigeration, best location. Phone 5609—5305.

THREE-ROOM apartment, furnished or unfurnished, on bus and car lines, near Alamo and Eleventh street schools. 1707 Ninth.

UNFURNISHED duplex. Something unique must be seen to be appreciated. 3011 Avenue J. Apply 705 Seventh; 2-4375.

MODERN two-room furnished garage apartment; garage. 1202 Burnett. Phone 2-5583.

FURNISHED two-room apartment, private home, couple; 1702 Seventh. Phone 2-1247 or 2-1447.

TWO FURNISHED rooms, bath, walking distance, private. 1509 Burnett. 5867.

UNFURNISHED four-room duplex apartment, lovely hardwood floors, extra large bedroom, large closet space. Phone 7879. 1812 Tilden.

FOUR-ROOM furnished apartment, bills paid. Call 6817.

FURNISHED apartment, bills paid, reduced rent, adults. 1809 Ninth.

NEW FURNISHED apartment, private bath, garage, bills paid. 3105 Ninth.

FURNISHED two rooms and bath, garage apartment to couple. Call at 1660 Lucile avenue.

GENTLEMEN—Don't live in one room, see elegant cozy three-room apartment and garage for same price. 1510 Britain. 2-1440.

NICE, CLEAN furnished apartment reasonable, bills paid. Phone 9603.

FOR RENT—Two-room neatly furnished garage apartment, also garage if desired, reasonably priced, bills paid. 2105 Ninth. Phone 8379.

20. HOUSES FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Homes in excellent condition all parts of city, reasonable rent. Phone 5050.

FURNISHED and unfurnished, all locations, all prices. Linn A. Boyd. 807 Scott. Phone 5689.

RENTALS—All kinds, see Station & Staton, Radio building. 5324.

FIVE ROOMS, 2112 Bell, $12.50; 2108 Bell, $10. Phone 3719.

SEVEN-ROOM house for rent. Arranged for two apartments. Phone 4954.

UNFURNISHED five rooms, breakfast nook, splendid condition, servant quarters, 1605 Beverly. Phone 3936.

FOR RENT—Well improved five-room house, located 1619 Britain. Phone 2-2112. 5482.

UNFURNISHED houses: Five rooms, 2111 Kemp, $12.50. 2136 Avenue F, six rooms, $17.50. 1422 North Sixth, five rooms, $12.50. 1906 Polk, five rooms, $15. All reconditioned. Hermann H. Hesse. Phone 9855.

RENTALS!
HOUSES! APARTMENTS!
2224 Harrell, five rooms, brick, $35.
2002 Pearl, five rooms, $22.50.
1814 Fillmore, five rooms, $22.50.
For Others Call
JIMMIE N. BRANNAN
Phone 6636. 607 Ninth street

UNFURNISHED house, newly papered and painted. Near Alamo school. Phone 6761.

COUPLE—Newly decorated, furnished house in rear. Nice surroundings. Fenced front alley. Clean. Private. Bills paid. 1709 Huff. Phone 9214.

SIX-ROOM house at 1310 Monroe. Phone 5757 after 6 p. m.

25. FOR RENT, MISCELLANEOUS

DO YOU NEED REVENUE?
That set of unrented office rooms is "eating its head off." It's a part of your business overhead which includes taxes, interest charges, etc.
An unrented house, either business or residence or a spare room, offers the same problem to the home owner. You have no justification in assuming they can't be rented until you have put your problem up to Want-Ad Headquarters. If they can be rented at all, Daily Times-Record News Classified Ads will do the work at the lowest cost—two papers for the cost of one.

28-A. FURNITURE WANTED

TRADE EQUITY in suburban home for A-1 furniture. Also cow and hog, trade for furniture. First Panhandle station on Lake road.

29. FURNITURE FOR SALE

RILEY'S SPECIALS
SLIGHTLY USED BARGAINS
Room size rugs, $7.50.
5-piece breakfast set, $8.00.
Dressers, $3.75.
Iron beds, $2.00.
Mattresses, $2.50.
Springs, $1.50.
Kitchen cabinets, $3.50.
Dining tables, $4.00.
4-piece bedroom suites, $27.50.
8-piece dining room suites, $27.50.
3-piece living room suites (velour) makes best $22.50.
Odd buffets, $5.00.
Porcelain top tables, $2.00.
Chifforobe, $9.00.
Suit cases, 20c.
Trunks, $2.50.
Gas ranges, $4.50.
Local and long distance moving.
Used furniture taken in exchange for moving.
Expert crating, work done reasonable.
We will buy your used furniture.
Remember we trade for anything.
E. F. Riley Furniture
514 INDIANA
The Better Secondhand Store

29-B FURNITURE REPAIRING

NEW UPHOLSTERING patterns. Refinishing, repairing. Young Upholstery Co., 612 Seventh; 5115.

UPHOLSTERING and general furniture repair, man that knows how. J. N. Tweedy. Phone 9003.

30. MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

PURE LINSEED oil, 65c gallon; pure gum spirits turpentine, 65c gallon; Texaco roofing, one ply, $1.20; two-ply, $1.50; three-ply, $2. C. D. Shamburger Lumber company.

PURE LINSEED oil 65c gallon. One-ply roofing $1.10; 3-ply, $1.75. Roof saver 75c gallon. Composition shingles with nails, guaranteed 10 years, $4.25 per square. Pullen Roofing Store, Sixteenth and Holliday. Phone 8015.

WE HAVE genuine McAlester coal and plenty of cord wood. Frank Wolf Feed and Coal; phone 6297.

NEW 10x12 Tent for sale. 3114 Buchanan.

LADY'S diamond platinum pin. Three large stones. Cost $300, sell for less than half price. A bargain and a good investment. Confidential. Box 16, Times.

FOR SALE—Furnished cabin Wichita colony at Lake Kemp; one boat, two motors. Mrs. A. H. Fowler, 1504 Burnett, Wichita Falls.

FOR SALE—Trailer in good condition, reasonable. 1005 Tyler. Phone 8461.

32. MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

SPECIAL PIANO BARGAINS
$400 upright, new, $198.
$750 baby grand, new, $385.
Other used pianos from $30 up. Terms lows as $3 month.
WICHITA MUSIC CO.

$5 DOWN delivers any new or used piano. Cox Music Co., (formerly Collins Music Co.) 913 Scott.

FOR SALE—Good standard make piano cheap, $60. 1514 Tenth.

33. RADIOS

RADIO service and repairs. Riddling Radio service, phone 6262, night 2-0610.

FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE Times-Record News Classified Department will be open Sunday evening from 4 to 8.

34. WANTED TO BUY

WANTED—Used plumbing fixtures and pipe. Phone 3422.

WANTED—To buy secondhand furniture. E. F. Riley Furniture, 514 Indiana.

CASH PAID for all kind secondhand clothing. 605 Front.

WILL PAY cash for used pianos. Call Cox at 6262.

WANTED—Battery rectifier with necessary equipment. Box 734, Seymour, Texas.

36. SEEDS, PLANTS, FLOWERS

TILLMAN county, Oklahoma, grown alfalfa seed; 6¼c per pound. Allen Seed company, Frederick, Okla.

TILLMAN county, Oklahoma, grown alfalfa seed, 6c per pound. Maricle Coal and Feed company, Wichita Falls, Texas.

EVERBEARING strawberry plants for sale at $7.50 per thousand or $1 per hundred. N. A. Moon, Petrolia, Texas.

37. OFFICE SUPPLIES

WE BUY and sell used office furniture and equipment. See us for unusual bargains. Exchange, 721 Wall street. Phone 8240.

39. FOR SALE OR TRADE

WILL TRADE carpenter work for furniture or clothing. Call 6931.

42. LIVESTOCK

WILL TRADE young Jersey cow for pullets, corn or hogs. Phone 9868.

FOR SALE—All Slick lease farm, 11 dairy cows for sale; 3 calves; 10 large bronze turkeys; 10 tons of balled oats and Johnson grass hay; sow, three shoats; 15-month lease on fine stock farm of 132 acres, running water, all for $600 cash. Phone owner, 3743.

ONE PAIR of good black mules, bargain. Phone 45F2.

43. POULTRY AND PET STOCK

FOR SALE—Baby chicks. Ray Haschery, 2610 Grant. Phone 4638.

STALL'S GOLD certificate New Zealand does for trade. 1921 Sixth street.

FOR SALE OR TRADE—65 English Leghorn hens. Fourth house east of Sunset lane, Iowa Park road.

BABY CHICKS—The quality kind—blood-tested; Reds, Rocks, R. I. whites, 100—$5.95; heavy assortment, $4.95, prepaid. Live delivery. Hi-Land Farms, Hermann, Mo.

SOMETHING NEW
We have added another cow feed to our already popular line. Best 22 per cent sweet cow feed, 95c; best 24 per cent cow feed, 90c; best 19 per cent cow feed, 80c; best mash, $1.25; F. & M. mash, the best mash ever made for the money, $1; best scratch, 95c. Call 7224. Free delivery.
ECONOMY CASH FEED STORE
1114 Lamar Street

BABY CHICKS—SUNBEAM FEEDS
Sunbeam egg mash, $1.35; Big Five mash, $1.30; Go-Getter mash, $1.10; Sunbeam scratch, 95c; mixed chicken feed, 85c; milo, 70c; Sunbeam, 19 per cent cow feed, 80c; special 24 per cent cow feed (best in town), 85c. You always get more quality for less money at
SOUTHERN FEED CO.
1206 Lamar. Perry Maricle Phone 5257.

CANARY birds, one white Spitz male pup, cheap or trade for chickens, hens or fryers. 1911 Fifth.

44. DOGS

FOR SALE—Pedigreed Boston Terriers. All ages, both sexes. 513 Travis.

PEDIGREED Boston terrier pups, Persian cats, sale or trade, finches, parokeets, canaries, board your pets. Stewart Pet Shop, 1111 Indiana. Phone 2-4172.

45. CATS

FOR SALE OR TRADE—Four Persian kittens, two grey, one red, one cream. 708 Van Buren. Phone 7002.

52. MOVING AND STORAGE

EXPERT MOVING, local and long distance. Best equipped. Used furniture taken in exchange. Let expert furniture men handle your furniture. Expert crating and packing. E. F. Riley Furniture. Phone 7123.

56. SEWING AND DRESSMAKING

DRESSMAKING, tailoring, alterations and relining. Prices reasonable. Mrs. Spradling, 1722 Collins.

58. PAINTING-PAPERHANGING

PAPERHANGING and painting done right; done cheap. Phone Scott, 5295.

60. MATTRESS RENOVATING

MATTRESS renovating, one day service. Patton Mattress and Furniture. Phone 9930.

MATTRESS RENOVATING—We call for and deliver same day. Bell Mattress Co. Phone 9412.

FRANK EDDINS, 10 days special mattress renovating; $1.50; guaranteed, 2212 Fifth. Phone 2-5376.

JUBILEE special, renovating $2.50 up; new linter mattresses, $3; work guaranteed good as best. American Mattress Factory, 9473.

BUY YOUR mattresses from Patton and save money, they will make your old ones like new one day service, satisfaction guaranteed, we also have large assortment of sewing and washing machines, pianos, etc. Patton Mattress and Furniture Co.

63. FINANCIAL

BUY OR SELL building and loan, local bank stocks and Deep Oil Development stock. Linn A. Boyd, 807 Scott. 5689.

DOES YOUR business need $25,000 or several times as much for expansion? Where is it incorporated and for how much? Not interested in loans or partnerships. Corporations only. Box 15 Times.

PAY CASH for building loan stock. N. A. Moore, 6378.

WILL PAY CASH for about $4,000 Guaranty State Building and Loan stock. Phone 4117.

CASH for Building Loan stock. Homer Karrenbrock, Waggoner building. 4220.

64. BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

FOR SALE—Complete one-man job shop. Fred Brookman, Burkburnett, Texas.

BIG MONEY
New advertising clock with moving, changeable ads. Nothing like it on market. First man out earned $124 in two days. Responsible rated company offers exclusive advertising proposition. Unlimited possibilities. Protected territory. Experience unnecessary. Electric Ad-Clock company, 559 West Jackson, Chicago, Ill.

DISTRIBUTOR, some capital, handle Buds products: Grape Concentrate, Malt and Step-Up Powder. New discovery; quick sensational results. No competition. Profitable. Buds Incorporated, New Orleans.

INVEST $1,000, make $500 per month. You handle all money. Can show past records. Best-Yett Candy Co., 2712 Cleburne, Houston, Texas.

FOR LEASE—With privilege of buying, little money will handle, Nocona Coffee shop. Want to leave Tuesday. Nocona, Texas.

FOR LEASE—Texaco service station, 1000 Burkburnett road, must dispose of at once.

65. OIL LAND AND GAS LEASES

FOR SALE—Or will accept good automobile on extra good, clear, 160, 7 miles east of Lawton, 400 feet oil wells across fence. Refinery in same section. J. R. Allen, 515 A avenue, Lawton, Okla.

200,000 ACRES, N. M., valuable oil-mineral rights, also 4,600 Calif., oil possibilities. K. M. Elierd, general delivery, City.

68. AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

FOR SALE—1928 Buick sport model roadster. Bargain for cash. 1002 Scott.

A REAL BARGAIN, 1929 model Plymouth sedan. Cash or trade. 410 Ohio avenue.

MUST SELL late model Plymouth sedan, first class condition, trade or terms. 1813 Kemp boulevard.

FOR SALE—Bargain in model T Sedan; would trade. 3009 Roberts.

1928 STAR sedan, good condition, will trade, bargain. Phone 4572.

69. AUTO LOANS

AUTOMOBILE LOANS—Cars refinanced. R-F Finance corporation, 823 Staley building. Phone 2-2161.

70. AUTOMOBILES TO EXCHANGE

HAVE GOOD 1929 Ford roadster to trade for later model coupe. Pay cash difference. Box 19 Times.

IT'S EASY to use a Classified Ad. Just call Miss "AD-TAKER" at "Classified 4-3-9-1 and charge it.

71. AUTOMOBILES WANTED

WILL PAY cash for 1930 or 1931 model A Ford coupe or Tudor. 2-4816.

76. AUTO SUPPLIES

FOR SALE—Weidenhoff battery charger, also starter and generator. Test bench, also battery brake down set, never uncrated, cost $724. Will take $500 cash. 125 N. Commerce street, Corsicana, Texas.

WELCOME
JUBILEE VISITORS
Auto wreckers, used and new parts, Por-Boy heavy duty truck boots and reliners, batteries service and charging, used cars and tires bought and sold, vulcanizing, radiator caps, door handles, fan belts, ornaments.
GET IT AT POR-BOYS
408 Indiana Ave. Phone 2-0180
P. S.—See our low priced used cars, trade or terms.

80. WELDING

BETTER welding for less, mashed and broken fenders repaired, slightly used welding equipment for sale, bargain. J. D. Shearer, welding, 406 Indiana.

82. HOUSES FOR SALE

ALL LOCATIONS, all prices, unbelievable bargains. Linn A. Boyd. 807 Scott. Phone 5689.

84. FARMS, RANCHES FOR SALE

FINDERS and losers turn to Daily Times-Record News classified want ads—and meet there. Dial "Classified," 4-3-9-1, and ask for Miss "Ad-Taker."

Stock farm, 174 acres, good house, barn, windmill; fine grass; $15 acre. One-half cash; no trade.
W. H. Coffield, Bowie, Texas.

WELCOME PIONEERS
We want listings on farms and ranches for sale or trade. Seals & Keith, Kemp Hotel Bldg. Phone 6496.

FOR TRADE—280-acre sandy land, 15 miles north of Vernon, three sets of improvements, with 200 acres in cultivation; $1,500 encumbrance; will sell for $20 per acre, or trade for building and loan stock. E. M. Rogers, Herring Bank building, Vernon, Texas.

25 TO 50-ACRE tracts, very high class sandy land; $40 acre; terms. Frank Parrish, 808 Eighth. Phones 6967, 9097.

ONE OF BEST 320-acre farms Scurry county, Texas; extra fine crops, consider part trade, balance terms. Jas. R. Welch, 408 Ohio avenue, Wichita Falls, Texas.

85. REAL ESTATE EXCHANGE

EXCHANGE—2,080 acres, Torrance county, New Mexico. Well located; good improvements. Price $20,800. Want smaller farm. Louis Miller, Frankfort, Ind.

2 36-100 ACRES fenced, four-room house, filling station and garage, gas, lights and good well of water; will sell or trade for good milk cows or young mules. Box 20, care Times.

89. FOR SALE OR RENT

NEW LOW PRICE on Albertson property near Westmoreland pool. See owner on premises Sunday.

Classified Display

HOUSES FOR SALE

Wichita Falls Celebrates Its 50th Anniversary with a Sensational Tax Reduction
1932 Total Taxes Will Be 29% Lower Than 1931
Buy Your Home Now
Five rooms, with glassed-in sleeping porch, excellent condition, on pavement, within two blocks of Junior college. Price $1,900.
Two-story, six large rooms, in excellent shape, well located, servants' house. Price $2,500.
Each of the above properties can be sold for 10% cash and 1% per month, including interest at 7%.
J. M. Bland Co.
311 First National Bank Building
Phone 6268 Res. 2-4674
Call Howard Bunch

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

JUBILEE SPECIALS
1930 Chrysler Sedan. This is one of the cleanest cars we have ever offered for sale.
1930 Ford 4-door Sedan.
1930 Ford Sport Coupe.
1929 DeSoto Coupe.
Trade or Terms
RAY PUCKETT FINANCE CO.
817 Eighth Street

"A Lot of Used Cars"
'30 Buick Coupe, only $435
'29 Buick Standard Coach $335
'31 Pontiac Coach, bargain.
'30 Chevrolet Coupe and Coach.
'30 Ford Sedan, only ...$275
'31 Ford Sedan, 16,000 miles, first class in every way..$365
Few Others—Terms
L. & M. Auto Market
and Ben Lockhart Co.
Cash Paid for Cars

SEE WEST
Before You Invest
Used cars bought and sold, or will sell your car for you.
1931 Chevrolet Coach.
1928 Chevrolet Sedan.
1928 Chevrolet Coupe.
1929 Ford Sedan.
1929 Ford Coupe.
Others from $25.00 up.
O. K. WEST
817 Tenth St.

INSURANCE

Walker Insurance Agency
Mark D. Walker, Mgr.
General Insurance
Real Estate
Phone 6900
437-439 Harvey-Snider Bldg.

YOU ARE SURE TO GET RESULTS BY USING THE DAILY TIMES-RECORD NEWS WANT ADS

Large Crowd Attends Last Night Of Annual Young County Fair At Graham Awards Announced All Departments

IOWA EXPECTED TO ACCORD PRESIDENT COURTEOUS HEARING

State National Committeeman Does Not Look For Disturbance

DISCUSSES ARRANGEMENT FOR TRIP WITH HOOVER

Leaders of Farm Revolt Threaten to Stage Demonstration

WASHINGTON, Sept. 24. (UP)—Belief that the people of Iowa would grant President Hoover a courteous hearing when he goes to Des Moines to speak Oct. 4 was voiced today by H. E. Spangler, Republican national committeeman for Iowa.

Although leaders of the farmers' revolt in Iowa have announced plans for a large demonstration to impress their grievances on President Hoover, Spangler said he did not expect the demonstration to become serious.

He arrived here today to discuss arrangements for the trip with Mr. Hoover, being a White House guest over the week-end.

"I don't believe the people of Iowa would do such a thing," Spangler declared, commenting on threats of a hostile farm demonstration. "They have too much respect for the president of the United States to do a thing like that."

Confers With President

Spangler, who had just come from an initial conference with Mr. Hoover, recalled that in 1928 agitators had predicted a "farmers' march" on the Republican convention but that it had amounted to very little. He felt that in Des Moines this year the same would be true.

"In Kansas City, you remember, they hired a few men in overalls to raise a rumpus," Spangler remarked, "but it didn't amount to very much—and we do not anticipate trouble in Des Moines."

Spangler said Gov. Dan Turner of Iowa would meet the president at the point where he enters the state of Iowa.

"The people out there are most enthusiastic about the president's selection of Iowa for his initial campaign speech," Spangler added. "Excursions from all over the state and from many towns in adjoining states are being organized and we are going to extend him a cordial, enthusiastic welcome."

Classified Display

FARMS, RANCHES FOR SALE

FARM BARGAINS
BUY NOW!
200 acres, Columbia County, Arkansas, 2 miles west of Waldo; 1 mile to hard road; 2 miles to school; 5-room house, two 2-room houses, 1½-story barn with sheds; watered by wells; fine sandy loam; lies gently rolling; 80 acres cultivated, 5 acres pasture, 115 acres timber. $2,750.
500 acres, Calhoun County, Arkansas, 4 miles southeast of Harrell; 2 miles to school; 6-room house, 2-room house, two log barns; watered by wells and creek; dark grayish sandy loam; lies level; 55 acres cultivated, 445 acres timber. $2,500.
Our terms are ¼ cash, balance in a 6% 20-year loan.
We have other farm bargains in Arkansas, Missouri and Illinois. No trades. Farms shown on appointment. Tell us what you want. Address Dept. 42.
The Federal Land Bank of St. Louis
St. Louis, Missouri

STAGE DIRECTORY

BUSSES LEAVE
for Duncan, Chickasha, Oklahoma City at 9:45 a. m., 1:10 p. m., 5:15 p. m. For Waurika, Ardmore, Durant, Hugo, 1:10 p. m. Phone 2-5121. BUS UNION STATION.

RAINBOW COACHES
To Breckenridge via Olney, Graham. Leaves 7:00 a. m., 4:30 p. m. Connections for Mineral Wells, El Paso and Los Angeles.
Lv. Union Station
Phone 2-5121

WICHITA FALLS BUS CO.
To Electra, Vernon, Quanah, Childress, Memphis, Clarendon and Amarillo at 7 a. m., 11:30 a. m., and 5:40 p. m.
To Electra, Vernon, Quanah, Childress at 10:30 p. m.
To Electra, Vernon at 2:30 p. m. with connection at Vernon for Crowell, Paducah, Matador, Floydada and Lubbock.
Phone 2-5121 817 Ohio Ave.

SOUTHWEST COACHES
To Abilene via Seymour
Haskell, Stamford
Lv. 8 a. m., 2 p. m., 5:30 p. m.
UNION BUS STATION

SIX COUNTIES REPRESENTED DEMO MEETING

Plan to Force Candidates To Pledge Support of All Nominees

ROOSEVELT LEADER OF DISTRICT MAKES TALK

Marlow and Felder Address County Chairmen Saturday

County chairmen from the 23rd senatorial district, who met here Saturday afternoon, were in the majority agreed on making an attempt to keep off the ticket the names of Democratic nominees who did not intend to vote for and support every nominee of the party "from president to constable."

The meeting was called by District Chairman T. R. (Dan) Boone and was attended by chairmen or their representatives from six of the nine counties as follows: V. LeFevre, Clay; Tom Head, Baylor; O. T. Warlick, Wilbarger; L. C. Melton, Knox; W. H. Kennedy, Young; and Roy J. Daniel, Wichita. The three counties in the district not represented are Foard, Hardeman and Archer.

Mr. Boone explained that the purpose of the meeting was to make the chafrman acquainted with each other and lay plans for getting together to help make it a Democratic year. He suggested that each county chairman appoint a woman as a co-chairman.

"Every Democratic nominee is obligated to support every other nominee of the party," he said. "A candidate who is not going to do this should not have his name certified to appear on the Democratic ticket in the general election."

Each county chairman present said the a Democratic victory was assured in his county. Mr. Melton said that the executive committee in Knox county was planning to make each nominee take the pledge before certifying the names for the general election ticket.

Judge J. W. Radcliffe of Shackelford county, who has been appointed to help conduct the Democratic campaign in the 13th congressional district, made a short talk.

"No candidate has a right to a place on the ballot

TIMES' DAILY MARKETS

GOOD RAIL NEWS PROVIDES LIFTING POWER IN STOCKS

NEW YORK, Sept. 24. (AP)—Rail news provided most of the lifting power under today's higher stock market. Advances, however, were of a moderate nature, even at best, and it appeared that both the large gains in car loadings and the eastern consolidation agreement had, in market parlance, been largely "discounted."

Improvement of one to two points was general during the first hour and into the second, although trading was quiet. Profit-taking cut down the rise somewhat, leaving an average appreciation for the day of about a point. Turnover totaled 1,396,170 shares.

Several specialties ran considerably ahead of the market, among them Homestake, Mack Truck, Norfolk & Western and Case.

For U. S. Steel, American Can, American Telephone, Sears Roebuck, Harvester, North American, American & Foreign Power, International Telephone and Union Carbide net gains amounted to around a point, and there was a similar range for numerous carrier issues. Motors quieted down while the recently depressed oils were a little steadier.

Merger Far Off

Wall street was pleased by word that the four eastern trunk lines had composed their differences over the I. C. C. plan, although it was steadily apparent that actual unification was still some distance in the future. However, eventual consolidation, with its resultant advantages, was taken for granted; meanwhile, the four major roads will be confronted with problems arising from the intricate financial adjustments involved. One point frequently stressed was that the way had been opened to consolidations in other parts of the country.

Freight loadings in the week ended Sept. 17 reached the year's highest level, thanks to a larger than seasonal rebound after the labor day letdown. The rise was 85,478 cars, or 17 per cent, against last year's comparable recovery of approximately 12 per cent.

The federal reserve board's industrial survey for August showed a production volume considerably better than the usual seasonal spurt, although increased activity in textile lines was in large measure accountable. Factory employment also expanded d'slightly more" than is normal. The board's general index rose from 58 to 60.

Wheat and cotton, lately affected by hedge selling, firmed and domestic bonds were steady. Foreign issues, especially Argentines and Australians, improved.

STOCK MARKET AVERAGES

(Copyright, 1932, Standard Statistics Co.)
1926 average equals 100.

	50 Indus	20 Rails	20 Utils	90 Tot.
Today	68.5	37.0	106.2	67.7
Prev. day	64.4	36.4	102.3	66.7
Week ago	67.7	31.5	91.4	64.0
Month ago	66.0	34.8	106.0	68.0
Year ago	82.8	52.5	135.3	86.0
1930 high	202.4	141.6	298.3	205.8
1930 low	112.9	86.4	146.5	114.7
1931 high	140.2	108.3	205.9	144.3
1931 low	60.0	30.8	68.1	61.1
1932 high	73.0	39.8	111.6	72.9
1932 low	35.1	13.3	51.8	35.0

Ab P & P	39	1½	1	1
Air Reduc	43	61¾	61	61¾
Alleghany	33	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝
Al Ch & Dye	41	83¼	82½	83
Amerada	2	21¼	21¼	21¼
Am Can	136	97	96¼	97
Am Car & Fdy	1	13⅝	13⅝	13⅝
Am & For Pow	186	11	11½	12
Am Inter	48	10¾	9¾	10½
Am Metal	2	6¼	6¼	6¼
Am P & L	25	14	13⅝	13⅝
Am Rad Std San	178	10⅝	10¼	10½
Am Roll Mill	56	15¾	15¼	15¼
Am S & R	34	21¼	20¾	21¼
Am Sm Ref	12	37¼	37	37¼
Am Sugar Ref	3	37¾	37	37¾
Am Tel & Tel	111	116⅝	115	116⅛
Am Tob	13	83¾	79½	83¾
Am Wat Wks	11	29	28	29
Am Woolen	5	8¼	8	8¼
Am Woolen pfd	22	36¼	34¾	35¼
Anaconda Cop	89	14⅝	13¾	14⅛
A T & S F	68	59¼	57¾	58¾
Atl Ref	19	17⅝	17⅜	17⅝
Auburn Auto	51	58¾	56½	56½
Avi Corp	166	7	6¾	7¼

Baldwin Loc	6	9¾	9	9¼
Balt & Ohio	143	19½	18¾	19¼
Barnsdall	5	5¾	5½	5⅝
Bendix Aviat	234	13⅜	13⅛	13⅝
Bethlehem Steel	76	25¾	24¾	25
Bohn Alum	1	38¼	37¾	38
Borden	30	31	30¾	30¾
Briggs Mfg	13	7¾	7	7
Burr Add Mch	15	10⅝	10¼	10⅜
Butte C & Z	1	1¼	1¼	1¼

Calif Pack	2	18½	18½	18½
Calu & Hec	6	5¾	5½	5⅝
Can Pac	198	18¼	17⅞	17⅞
Cerro de Pasco	1	11	10¾	11
Ches Corp	20	18¼	17¾	18
C M St P & P pfd	20	6	5¾	5¾
Chi Pne T	8	5¾	5¾	5¾
C R I & P	410	10¾	10¼	10¼
Chrysler	410	21¾	20¾	20¾
Coca-Cola	7	103	102½	103
Col Fuel & Iron	2	11	10¾	10¾
Col G & El	46	12⅜	11⅞	11⅞
Coml Solv	20	12¼	11¾	11⅝
Commwlth & Sou	12	4	3¾	3¾
Congol Na	1	10⅜	10⅛	10⅜
Con Gas	78	63½	62½	63¼
Con Oil	33	7¾	7	7¾
Con Can	8	32½	32	32
Con Mot	82	3¾	3½	3¾
Con Oil Del	10	5¾	5¾	5¾
Corn Prod	94	54⅛	53¾	53⅝
Coty	4	5¾	5¾	5¾
Curtiss-Wright	73	3	2¾	2¾

Drug Inc	23	46¾	46	46½
Du Pont de Nem	246	45¾	44¾	44¾

Eastman Kod	8	59½	58	58½
Eaton Mfg	39	8¾	8	8¾
El P & L	60	13⅞	13½	13½
Eng Pub Serv	1	12¾	12¾	13¼
Erie R R	49	10¼	9¾	10

Fisk Rub	12	¾	¾	¾
Follans	1	6¾	6¾	6¾
Fox A	4	4¼	4¼	4¼
Freeport Tex	5	35½	35¾	36¼

Gen Am Tank	9	21¾	21¼	21¼
Gen Asphalt	1	30½	30¼	30¼
Gen Elec	241	20¼	19¾	20
Gen Foods	4	31	30¾	31
Gen G & El A	4	1¾	1¾	1¾
Gen Mot	787	19½	18¾	19¼
Gen Pub Serv	1	3	3	3
Gillette	35	20¼	19¾	20
Glidden Co	6	9¾	9¼	9
Gold Dust	19	19¾	18¾	19¾
Goodrich Tire	1	9¾	9¾	9¾
Goodyear Tire	23	34¾	32½	33¾
Graham-Paige	30	3¾	3½	3¾
Grant W T	4	20½	20½	20½
Great Nor Ry pfd	38	18½	18½	18½
Great West Sugar	1	9¾	9¾	9¾
Grigsby-Grunow	3	1¾	1¾	1¾

Radio	177	10¾	10¾	10¾
Radio Keith Orph	2	5¾	5¾	5¾
Reading Co	46	46	45	45
Remington Rand	1	5¾	5¾	5¾
Rep Stl	65	11¾	10¾	11
Rey Tob B	64	30¾	29¾	30¼
Roy Dut	1	23¼	23¼	23¼

Safeway Stores	7	53¾	53¼	53¼
St Jo Sm P	23	3¾	3½	3½
Schulte Ret	1	1	1	1
Sea Air	1	¾	¾	¾
Sears	106	25¾	24¾	25¼
Simms	8	5¾	5¼	5¼
Socony Vac	48	10¾	10	10
Soc Cal Ed	2	29	29	29
South Pac	170	31¼	30¼	30½
South Ry	16	15¾	14¾	15¼
Stand Brands	16	16¼	15¾	16
Stand G & El	22	23½	23	23¾
Stand Oil Cal	28	26¼	25¾	26¼
Stand Oil Kan	7	31½	31	31½
Stand Oil N Y	36	25½	25¼	25¾
Stew Warn	14	7¾	7	7¾
Stone & Web	34	13¾	13½	13¾
Studebaker	31	5¾	5¾	5¾

Tex Cor	26	14½	13	14
Tex Gulf Sul	16	29½	28¾	29½
T P Land Trust	9	6¾	6½	6½
Tonk Dot Az	10	3¾	3½	3¾
Tonk Roll Bear	27	20¼	19¾	20¼

Un Carbide	122	29⅜	28¾	29⅛
Un Oil Cal	9	13¾	13½	13⅝
Un Pac	49	81¾	79½	80½
Unit Aire	922	20¾	19¾	20¼
Unit Carbon	1	57	57	57
United Cor	94	13¾	13½	13⅝
Unit Gas Im	19	10¾	10	10¾
U S Ind Al	3	32	31¾	32
U S Gyp	3	24	23¾	23¾
U S Pipe	1	20	20	20
U S Rub	13	7¾	7½	7¾
U S Stl	370	46	44¼	45¾
Util P & L A	12	6¾	6¼	6¼

Vana	67	19	18¼	18¼

Wabs Pfd	13	5¾	5¾	5¾
West Mary	19	8¾	8¾	8¾
West Un	70	43¼	39½	41¾
Westing Air	1	16¾	16¾	16¾
Westing El & M	32	36¾	35¼	36
Willys	3	3¼	3	3¼
Woolworth	15	40¾	39¾	40¾

Yel C & T	30	6¼	5¾	6¼

COTTON HIGHER ON TRADE BUYING AND SMALL OFFERINGS

NEW YORK, Sept. 24. (AP)—Cotton was higher today on trade buying and covering prompted by reports of small offerings from the south and firmness in the stock market.

December closed at 7.48 with the general market closing steady at net advances of 11 to 14 points.

Comparatively small offerings from southern local sources were absorbed by a fairly good trade demand, which appeared to come partly from abroad and the market soon turned steadier on covering.

The late advance reflected covering on rebuying by early sellers as well as a continued trade demand. October sold up to 7.34 and March to 7.60 or about 15 to 20 points net higher on the active months. The close was slightly off from the best under realizing.

The firmness of the near positions seemed to help the tone of the general market and there were reiterated reports that growers were holding cotton in the South.

Some further rains were reported in Texas and unfavorable crop accounts from that section were again in evidence during the day. Houses with Liverpool connections were among the early buyers here and the English market was slightly better than due on the New York close of yesterday.

Private cables said hedging and liquidation had been absorbed by scattered buying and trade calling in Liverpool and reported freer buying of cotton cloths by India and China. The amount of cotton on shipboard at U. S. ports awaiting clearance at the end of the week was estimated at 139,000 bales against 81,000 last year. Exports of cotton to the Orient so far this season are about 124,000 bales less than last year, but the movement to Europe has shown an increase of approximately 464,000 bales as compared with last year's figures.

New Orleans Cotton

NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 24. (AP)—Cotton developed fairly active trading in today's short session and prices followed a moderate rail trend, the general market closing steady up 7 to 15 points net.

The opening was slightly easy as cables came in 1 penny point better to 3 worse than due.

The market soon started to rally in sympathy with firmness in stocks and reports of rains in Texas were not needed, coupled with a forecast for showery weather here this week. The improvement was later added to by trade buying and price fixing and December moved up to 7.46 and January to 7.50, up 12 to 14 points from the lows of the first active month. Trading was active in the second hour. December closed at 7.42, up 10 points net for the day and January closed at 7.50, up 13 points net.

Port receipts 21,261, for the season 1,173,084, last season 897,357. Exports 25,293, for season 974,872, last season 850,207. Port stock: 5,006,187, last year 3,505,182. Last year 3,184,469. Combined shipboard stock at New Orleans, Galveston and Houston 96,680, last year 83,164. Spot sales at southern markets 50,744, last year 62,095.

Liverpool Cotton

LIVERPOOL, Sept. 24. (INS)—Moderate business was done in spot cotton at the opening today with prices easier. Receipts totaled 4,000 bales, none American.

At noon, middling fair was quoted at 6.99d, strictly good middling 6.84, good middling 6.58d, strictly middling 6.06d, middling 5.94d, strictly low middling 5.84d, low middling 5.74d, strictly good ordinary 5.54d, and good ordinary 5.34d.

Futures opened steady with October at 5.66d, December 5.51d, January 5.26d, March 5.65d, May 5.66d and July 5.70d.

Chicago Cotton

CHICAGO, Sept. 24. (AP)—A lower opening on poor cables was turned into a net advance for cotton today. Final prices on the board of trade were steady and 2 to 7 points net higher. The opening was 2 to 9 points down on cables that were 1 to 3 points lower than due. Trade buying more than offset hedging operations, and the market worked gradually higher for a 17-point gain from the opening to December. The close was slightly off from the top for the day. Rain fell over New Mexico and West and South Texas with showers in North and East Georgia and in North Carolina.

Cash Grain

KANSAS CITY, Sept. 24. (AP)—Wheat—Up ½ to 1¼c. No. 1 dark hard, 33¼c; No. 2, 32@33¼c; No. 2 hard, 49@52¼c; No. 3, 48¼c. Corn—Up ½c. No. 2 white, nominal, 27¼@27¾c; No. 2 yellow, nominal, 27½@28c; No. 2 mixed, nominal, 26½@27½c. Oats—Unchanged. No. 2 white, nominal, 19@20c.

CHICAGO, Sept. 24. (AP)—Wheat—No. 2 hard, 55@55¼c; (twevily) 54¼c; No. 1 northern 54¼@55c; No. 2 mixed, 54¼c; No. 1 mixed (wtevily) 53¼c.

Corn—No. 2 mixed, 29½@29¾c; No. 4 mixed, 28c; No. 1 yellow, 30¼@30¼c; No. 2 yellow, 30@30¼c; No. 3 yellow, 29¾c; No. 4 yellow, 29¼c; No. 1 white, 30¼c; No. 2 white, 30c.

Oats—No. 2 white, 18@18¼c; No. 3 white 17@17¼c; sample grade 17¼c.

FORT WORTH, Sept. 24. (AP)—Wheat was in good demand and other grains were fairly well taken on the cash grain market today.

Quotations ranged as follows, basis carloads on track at Fort Worth, freight paid to destination, delivered Texas gulf ports, export rate, or Texas common points:

Wheat—No. 2 hard according to protein and milling, 87½@90½c.

Barley—No. 2, nominally, 21@22c; No. 3, 20@20c.

Sorghums—No. 2 milo, per 100 pounds, 61@61c; No. 3 kaffir, 60@61c.

Delivered Texas common points or group three:

Corn—Nominal, No. 2 mixed, 29@40c; No. 2 white, 40@41c; No. 2 yellow, 40@41c.

Delivered Texas common points:

Oats—No. 2 red, 23½@23½c; No. 3 red, 21@22c.

NEW YORK STOCKS—Continued

Penick & Ford	19	30½	29¾	30¼
Penney J C	14	23¾	23¾	23¾
Penn R R	112	21½	21¼	21¼
Phelps Dodge	27	9¾	9¼	9¼
Phillips Jones	4	13⅜	13¼	13⅜
Phillips Pet	4	6¼	6	6¼
Procter & Gamble	4	36	35¾	36
Pub Serv N J	33	32	32¾	32¾
Pullman	38	26¼	25	25¾
Pure Oil	9	5¼	5	5

Radio	177	10¾	10¾	10½
Radio Keith Orph	2	5¾	5¾	5¾
Reading Co	46	46	45	45
Remington Rand	1	5¾	5¾	5¾
Rep Stl	65	11¾	10¾	11
Rey Tob B	64	30¾	29¾	30¼
Roy Dut	1	23¼	23¼	23¼

Safeway Stores	7	53¾	53¼	53¼
St Jo Sm P	23	3¾	3½	3½
Schulte Ret	1	1	1	1
Sea Air	1	¾	¾	¾
Sears	106	25¾	24¾	25¼
Simms	8	5¾	5¼	5¼
Socony Vac	48	10¾	10	10
Soc Cal Ed	2	29	29	29
South Pac	170	31¼	30¼	30½
South Ry	16	15¾	14¾	15¼
Stand Brands	16	16¼	15¾	16
Stand G & El	22	23½	23	23¾
Stand Oil Cal	28	26¼	25¾	26¼
Stand Oil Kan	7	31½	31	31½
Stand Oil N Y	36	25½	25¼	25¾
Stew Warn	14	7¾	7	7¾
Stone & Web	34	13¾	13½	13¾
Studebaker	31	5¾	5¾	5¾

Tex Cor	26	14½	13	14
Tex Gulf Sul	16	29½	28¾	29½
T P Land Trust	9	6¾	6½	6½
Tonk Dot Az	10	3¾	3½	3¾
Tonk Roll Bear	27	20¼	19¾	20¼

Un Carbide	122	29⅜	28¾	29⅛
Un Oil Cal	9	13¾	13½	13⅝
Un Pac	49	81¾	79½	80½
Unit Aire	922	20¾	19¾	20¼
Unit Carbon	1	57	57	57
United Cor	94	13¾	13½	13⅝
Unit Gas Im	19	10¾	10	10¾
U S Ind Al	3	32	31¾	32
U S Gyp	3	24	23¾	23¾
U S Pipe	1	20	20	20
U S Rub	13	7¾	7½	7¾
U S Stl	370	46	44¼	45¾
Util P & L A	12	6¾	6¼	6¼

Vana	67	19	18¼	18¼

Wabs Pfd	13	5¾	5¾	5¾
West Mary	19	8¾	8¾	8¾
West Un	70	43¼	39½	41¾
Westing Air	1	16¾	16¾	16¾
Westing El & M	32	36¾	35¼	36
Willys	3	3¼	3	3¼
Woolworth	15	40¾	39¾	40¾

Yel C & T	30	6¼	5¾	6¼

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

AUGMENTED EXPORT BUSINESS ADVANCES WHEAT TWO CENTS

By JOHN P. BOUGHAN
Associated Press Market Editor

CHICAGO, Sept. 24. (AP)—Brisk buying hoisted wheat almost 2 cents a bushel today, largely as a result of augmented export business and stock market strength.

Domestic millers in many sections reported much improved demand for flour.

Influenced by spread selling from Winnipeg, Minneapolis and Kansas City, wheat reacted somewhat in the late dealings but closed firm ⅝@1⅛ above yesterday's finish, corn ⅛c off to ¼c up, oats ⅛@¼c advance and provisions unchanged to 5 rise of 2c.

It was announced the world's wheat visible supply totaled but 435,000,000 bushels against 523,000,000 a year ago, with the decreases largely in Europe and the United States. Predictions were current too, that the quantity of wheat on passage to Europe would not show any material increase, a large proportion of this week's shipment being destined to China.

Suggestions that constructive developments were likely to come out of next week's speeches by President Hoover and Governor Roosevelt had not little bullish effect at times.

Corn and oats sympathized with wheat strength, but were handicapped by active rural selling of corn to arrive here, 1,300,000 bushels in the last four days.

Clearing indemnities: Wheat, Dec. 53¾@⅝, 55⅝@58; May 58¼@¼, 61¾. Corn, Dec. 28½, 29¾@½; May 34⅝, 34¾.

	High	Low	Close
Wheat—			
Sept. old	.51⅝	.51¼	.51⅜
Dec.	.53⅞	.53⅛	.54⅛
May	.60⅞	.59⅝	.60
Corn—			
Sept.	.28¼	.27⅝	.27⅝
Dec.	.29½	.29	.29¼
May	.34⅝	.34¼	.34⅝
Oats—			
Dec.	.18⅝	.18	.18¼
May	.21¼	.20¾	.21
Rye—			
Sept.			.33
Dec.	.35¼	.34⅝	.35
May	.38⅛	.38⅛	.38½
Lard—			
Sept.	4.97	4.97	4.97
Oct.	4.90	4.87	4.90
Jan.	4.72	4.72	4.72
Bellies—			
Sept.			5.75

Produce Market

DALLAS, Sept. 24. (AP)—Poultry and eggs: Hens, per pound, 6@11c; young chickens, per pound, 9@12c; roosters, per pound, 4@5c; capons, per pound, 8@10c; guineas, per dozen, $2.50@2.50; geese, per pound, 6@7c; eggs, per dozen, 12@14c; ducks, per pound, 6@7c; packing butter, pound, 5@6c.

CHICAGO, Sept. 24. (INS)—Butter—Receipts 7,686 tubs; creamery extras and standards 19¾c; extra firsts 18¾@19¼c; firsts 17¾@18c; packing stock 10c; specials 20½@20¾c.

Eggs—Receipts 10,317 cases; ordinary current 18@20½c; fresh extra firsts, less than cars 23½c; cars 23c; fresh firsts, less than cars 21½c; cars 22c; dirties 12@17½c; checks 12@13½c.

Cheese—Young Americas and Longhorns 13¾@13¾c; brick, fancy 11c; daisies and prints 13¾@13¾c; twins 13@13¼c.

Live Poultry—Turkeys and hens 14c; young toms 13c; young hens 15c; hens, 5 pounds and up, 16c; under 14c; No. 2 9c; Leghorn hens 10c; chickens 9c; No. 2 8c; Leghorn broilers 11c; roosters 10c; No. 2 4c; ducks, spring, 4½ pounds and up, colored 12c; white 13½c; under 11c; old, 4½ pounds and up, 12c; under 11c; geese 11c.

Potatoes—Receipts 116 cars; on track 318; U. S. shipments 517; Wisconsin sacked cobblers 65@70c; Minnesota sandians 60@65c; Minnesota cobblers, Hollandale section 60@67½c; mostly 65@67½c; N. Dakota Red river Ohios 70@72½c; Idaho russets, jobbing sales $1.20@1.30.

NEW YORK, Sept. 24. (INS)—Market firm; spot, 4.20 bid; valley 3.37½ bid; Texas nominal. Crude, southeast, 3.37½ bid.

Turpentine—Market steady, 47½.

Rosin—Market strong common, 3.70.

Raw Sugar (centrifugal last sales)—Market easy; Cuban, 3.15; Porto Rican, 3.15.

Refined Sugar—Market dull; fine granulated, 4.25.

Dressed Poultry—Market quiet; broilers, 14-24; chickens, 14-24; fowls, 16-22; turkeys, 10-18; ducks, 12-15.

Live Poultry—Market easy; chickens, 13@18; pullets, 18@23; fowls, 13@30; turkeys, 15@20; roosters, 10@12; ducks, 2@15; geese, 8@14.

Butter—Market dull and easy; salt and unsalted; creamery highers scoring 21¼@23¾; creamery extras, 30½@23¾; creamery firsts, 16¼@22; undergraded extras, 17; ladles, firsts, extras, 15½@16.

Eggs—Firm; nearby white, specials, 34@37; standards, 28@33; mediums, 24@30; nearby brown, specials, 28@34; standards, 24½@25; mixed, specials, 25@28; standards, 23@24½; checks, 20@23; fancy packs, 36½@38; Pacific coast white, standards, 32@36; mediums, 27½@28.

Money Quotations

United States Bonds

NEW YORK, Sept. 24. (AP)—Government bonds: Liberty 3½s, 100.13; first 4¼s, 102.21; fourth 4¼s, 108.19; treasury 4¼s, 106.23; 4s, 104.24; 3¼s, 102.18; 3½s, 100.28.

Foreign Exchange

NEW YORK, Sept. 24. (AP)—Foreign exchange irregular. Great Britain in dollars, others in cents:

Great Britain, demand, 3.46½; cables, 3.46⅝; 60-day bills, 3.45 1-16.

France, demand 3.91¾; cables 3.91 15-16.

Italy, demand 5.12⅝; cables 5.13⅜.

Demands — Belgium, 13.86; Germany, 23.80; Holland, 40.16; Norway 17.44; Sweden 17.78; Denmark 17.06; Switzerland 19.28¼; Spain 8.18; Portugal, 3.16; Greece, .61¼; Poland, 11.30; Czecho-Slovakia, 2.96¼; Jugoslavia, 1.78; Austria, 14.00; Rumania, 7.99¾; Argentine, 25.79; Brazil, 7.37; Tokyo, 23.87½; Shanghai, 30.13⅛; Montreal 99.18⅝; Mexico City, silver peso, 32.30.

*Nominal.

New York Bonds

BOND MARKET AVERAGES
(Copyright, 1932, Standard Statistics Co.)

	20 Indus	20 Rails	20 Utils	60 Tot.
Today	67.3	71.4	85.3	74.6
Prev. day	67.4	71.3	84.7	74.4
Week ago	67.1	69.48	83.9	73.6
Month ago	69.4	72.3	86.9	75.9
Year ago	78.1	87.4	94.1	85.5
1930 high	94.9	100.8	101.4	101.9
1930 low	80.7	87.3	86.6	82.9
1931 high	90.4	100.7	101.5	98.7
1931 low	62.3	62.3	60.3	62.5
1932 high	71.3	78.0	86.2	78.1
1932 low	58.3	57.4	70.9	67.5

FOREIGN

Argentina 6s of 59 June	58
Austria 4½s	75⅝
Brittain 5½ 5½s	100⅝
France 5½s	100
German 7s	70
Italy 7s	86⅝
Japan 6½s	94
Panama 5s A	97½
Poland 8s	98

DOMESTIC

Amer Ig Chem 5½s	78½
Amer Smelt 5s	86⅞
A T & T 5½s	107½
A T & S F gen 4s	93⅛
B & O rf 5s	82
Beth stl rf 5s	89⅝
Can Pac deb 4s perp	71⅝
Chic Corp 5s	41
C & Orf 93s 4½s	85
C G W 5s	34⅝
G R I P 4½s	39
Erie 75 rf 4s imp 5s	71½
Gen Mot ac 5s	103⅝
Goodyear 5s	94½
Great North 7s A	91
Hud Man rf 5s	86⅝
Humble Oil 5s	101
Int Match 4½ 5s	30½
Int T & T gvt 4½s	50½
Lorws inc 6s	85
No Pac gen 6s	93⅝
Nat Dairy 5½s	100
N Y Cr & imp 5s	82⅜
North Pac 6s B	93
Phil Pet 5½s	72
Pure Oil 5½ 5s	96
Sinc Oil col 5s	98
South Pac 4s 4½s	80½
South Ry con 5s	76½
Stnd Wat Bdg 5s	104½
U S Rub 5s	104½
Wes Elec 5s	100⅜

Spot Cotton Prices

GALVESTON, Texas, Sept. 24. (AP)—Spot cotton closed steady, 10 points up (15-16-Inch).

Low ordinary 5.20; ordinary 5.60; good ordinary 6.00; strict good ordinary 6.40; low middling 6.80; strict low middling 7.10; middling 7.40; strict middling 7.70; good middling 8.00; strict good middling 7.30; middling 8.30.

Sales spots none; f. o. b. 500.

NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 24. (AP)—Spot cotton closed steady, 6 points up. Sales 4,604; low middling 6.80; middling 7.30; good middling 7.65. Receipts 4,644; stock 443,072.

Dry Goods Market

NEW YORK, Sept. 24. (AP)—Textile markets were generally quiet today. Silk markets in Japan were closed in observance of a holiday. Demand for cotton goods was slow and prices were unchanged. Silk fabrics are moving in fair volume. Men's wear wool fabrics continued in active demand. Spring markets were quiet.

SHOW OF STRENGTH FOR CURB MARKET AS TRADING CLOSED

NEW YORK, Sept. 24. (AP)—The curb market rounded out the week with another display of moderate strength.

Utilities, mining issues and industrial specialties met enough new buying to lift prices in the face of a considerable amount of week-end profit-taking. Electric Bond and Share continued the outstanding leader of the utility group, moving up about 3 points before late selling erased a small part of the gain. American Gas and Electric added about 1 point and other members of the group did as well.

Deere & Co. picked up more than a point on buying stimulated by the general strength of the farm implement issues on the big board. The Swift issues were firm within narrow price limits.

Oils were inclined to soften on light selling attributed to less favorable reports on the petroleum industry's statistical position. Gulf dropped a point and Standard of Indiana yielded fractionally.

Am Maracaibi	1	½	½	½
Cities Service	94	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛
Elec Bond & Share	409	28¼	25¾	27¾
Ford Mot Ltd	3	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛
Gulf Oil Pa	5	34½	33½	33½
Midwest Util	3	½	½	⅝
Niag Hudson Pow	4	16⅝	16⅝	16⅝
Regis Paper	9	5¾	5¾	5¾
Stand Oil Ind	14	22¾	22¼	22¼
Texon O	1	8¼	8¼	8¼
United Founders	13	2¾	2¼	2¼
Un Lt & Pow A	28	7½	7¼	7½

Livestock

Midwestern Livestock Review

KANSAS CITY, Sept. 24. (AP)—(USDA)—Increased receipts and substantial price declines at eastern dressed beef markets were factors influencing an uneven price decline on most killing classes of cattle during the week under review. Strictly choice heavy steers at Chicago cleared up to $10.35 and $10.00 was scored on finished long yearlings. There was a fair country demand for the better grades of stockers and stock calves at mostly steady values, while stockers lacking in quality and the general run of feeders closed weak to mostly 25c lower. Aggregate receipts at 11 markets totaled around 238,000 as compared with 221,697 last week and 216,388 the corresponding period a year ago.

Fat lambs are generally 25@50c lower for the week, well finished range offerings showing most decline. Other killing classes were little changed and feeding lambs were weak to 25c lower. The week's supply approximating 435,000 was 2,000 more than last week and 108,000 short of a year ago.

Only slight changes were registered in the hog market, most centers reporting a 5@10c upturn on strong weight butchers, while lightweights ruled steady to 10c lower. Chicago had a late top of $4.50. Total offerings were around 345,500 against 333,661 last week and 355,247 a year ago.

OKLAHOMA CITY, Sept. 24. (AP)—Cattle—Receipts 50; calves 50; for week: Packers followed lower trend of other markets and closing sales were 25@50c lower on all but stockers, which finished steady to 10c lower. Bulk steers and yearlings sold and shortfed material at full decline; medium-good shortfed yearlings $6.00@6.50 at midweek but very few grass-fed offerings went above $4.50@5.00; butcher stock made up of grass-fed heifers and cows dropped 25@50c; bulls $1.75@2.25; strictly choice heavy beef cows to $4.00; bulk medium-good butcher stock $2.50@3.00; bulk butcher heifers $2.50@4.00; weighty calves closed 50@75c lower; practical top of $4.50; fancy light veals 25@50c off with few to $5.00; common calves $1.50@2.50; fancy light yearlings and weighty calves $4.50@5.00; best veals and roans to $3.50.

Hogs—Receipts 300; trade week closed higher and steady; packer top $3.85; outside peak $3.95, 10c higher than week ago and $1.25 under year ago; sows and stags closed at $2.25@3.00 with

JUNIOR RODEO ALL READY FOR GRAND OPENING

Sixty-five Youngsters Are Entered in Three Principal Events

TRICK ROPING CONTESTS ATTRACT MORE THAN 200

A. C. Estes Provides Ample Supply of Livestock for Young Riders

Wichita Falls' junior rodeo, to be held as a preliminary to the five world's championship rodeo performances at Spudder park, is ready for the grand opening with more than 65 entrants in the three main events, A. C. Estes, director, stated Saturday.

In addition to the 65 steer riding, calf roping and bronc riding entrants, there will be more than 200 contestants in the trick roping contests. Preliminaries in the roping contests, to select performers for the junior shows, will be held at Spudder park at 9 o'clock Tuesday morning. Sonny Suttle, 9-year-old Oklahoma rodeo clown, will be on hand to aid Mr. Estes in judging the contests.

To aid in making the shows a success, 35 head of brahma steers, several bucking horses and more than 20 calves have been secured.

Cash awards for daily competition and for the final show will be given, Mr. Estes declared.

Depending on the success of the show, a monthly junior show may be conducted as the result of requests tendered by local citizens, it is understood.

Rodeo entries are as follows:

Steer Riding

Everett McConnell, Thelbert Richardson, Tommy Mendenhall, Felix Payne Jr., Dick Harper, Ikard Smith, Bobbie Parker, Fowler Gilchrist, Wallace Fraser, Billy West, Burns Gullahorn, Billy Maxon, W. C. Martin, Jack Estes, Lawrence Weidman, Alan Norwood, C. E. Edwards, Audrey Wood, Miss Nancy Hanks, Ralph Waggoner, Oda Lamb, Harold Bartell, Charles Hill, Jay Norwood, Jasper Thorburn, Bob Marshall, Walter Tyson, V. T. Hefner, Ross Heffner, Bill Thomas, Marvin Sherwood, all of Wichita Falls; Charles McDaniel, George Dickey, Tinker Hern, Joy Kirkland, John Kirkland, Z. T. Burkett, all of Archer City; J. B. Ford, Hubert Gragg, Harrison Gwin, Bud McDaniel, all of Burkburnett, and Ephraim Griffin of Dundee.

Calf Roping

Everett McConnell, Ralph Waggoner, Charles King, Charles Hill, Ross Hefner, all of Wichita Falls; George Dickey, Z. T. Burkett, Joy Kirkland, all of Archer City; Chas. McDaniel, Hubert Gragg, Harrison Gwin, Bud McDaniel, all of Burkburnett; and Ephraim Griffin of Dundee.

Bronc Riding

Everett McConnell, T. W. Mounts, Charles Hill, V. T. Hefner, David Helm, of Wichita Falls; George Dickey, John Kirkland, of Archer City; and J. B. Ford, Harrison Gwinn, Bud McDaniel, of Burkburnett.

Largest Ocean Liner

The French line is said to be constructing the world's largest ocean liner. It is the St. Nazaire, which will be over 1,025 feet long and weigh 63,000 tons.

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DOAN'S TRAIL MONUMENT REPRODUCED



An exact replica of the Old Trail Drivers monument at Doan's crossing on the Red river, Wilbarger county, 15 miles north of Vernon, has been constructed as a feature of the "golden jubilee."

Marion Smith reproduced the monument in the W. B. McClurkan & Co. studio with the assistance of Joe Litteken, after having spent several days at the A. S. Ross ranch in Wilbarger county in securing data for the model monument.

The granite tribute to the old trail drivers of Texas was dedicated Oct. 21, 1931, while the Smith monument was dedicated Saturday morning.

A bronze plaque, identical in every detail with the original and constructed by a secret process, depicts a herd of longhorns crossing the Red river at Doan's famous crossing. Beneath is the legend: "In honor of the trail drivers who freed Texas from the yoke of debt and despair by their trails to the cattle markets of the far North, we dedicate this stone, symbol of their courage and fortitude. At the site of the old Doan's store, Oct. 21-22, 1931."

Beneath that is a second legend, added by Smith: "Constructed by Marion Smith in the W. B. McClurkan & Co. studios for the golden jubilee, Sept. 26, 27, 28."

Names and Brands

On the opposite of the great granite slab, Smith has carved the names and brands of the famous trail drivers and ranchers of the Old West. Although present day Texans have difficulty in deciphering the brands, the names are as follows: C. D. Doan, D. R. Fant, A. S. Ross, Millett, John Camp, C. T. Word, J. C. Summer, Eph Harrold, T. D. Bigbee, J. K. Payne, W. B. Worsham, Richard King, Doc Burnett, M. A. Winters, T. M. Hoben, Newman brothers, John R. Blocker, Hinds and Oden, Shanghai Pierce, C. T. Herring, R. L. Castlebury, S. B. Burnett, St. Andrews Meyers, J. Doan, Adams, J. H. Watts, Mrs. Rabb, Jim Reed, W. S. Ikard, J. R. Summer, Bill Butler, B. L. Crouch, W. H. Meyers, John T. Lytle, Meyer Holff, Ike T. Pryor, Jim Ellison, W. H. Wheeler, Charley Neal, J. P. Hamilton, Thomas O'Conner, C. C. Slaughter, Eddleman brothers, Lee and Reynolds, Lee Kokernot, Bud Matthews, R. B. Masterson, George Littlefield, Mrs. Amanda Burks, J. R. Ross, Millett and Irvin, Ellison and Deweese, Lytle and Schreiner, Mitchell and Presnell, Nutler and Neville, D. Waggoner and Son, Adair and Goodnight and Glidden Warren and Sanborn.

Mr. Smith has reproduced an exceptional piece of sculpture in the local monument, that is complete to the small detail in its likeness to the Wilbarger county tribute. Smith's monument is located at Scott and Ninth.

DUNDEE PLANS OPENING OF SCHOOLS FOR OCT. 3

DUNDEE, Texas, Sept. 24.—The Dundee school will open its 1932-33 term on Oct. 3, according to a decision recently reached by the board of education. Parents and patrons of the school are invited to attend the opening session.

The roster of teachers for the coming term has been announced as follows:

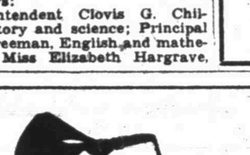
Superintendent Clovis G. Childers, history and science; Principal Orren Freeman, English and mathematics; Miss Elizabeth Hargrave, intermediate grades; Miss Lily Womack, primary grades. Mr. Freeman and Miss Hargrave are new additions to the staff.

Mountain goats are classed as the rarest and wildest of Rocky mountain game.

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BLACK or BROWN SUEDE
6.50
This Dainty "T" Strap Sandal of Suede
. . . is further enhanced by delicate rows of contrasting stitching. It's a daring pattern and exceedingly flattering. CHARMING . . . you'll say when you get it on, and so, too, is the modest price.
The Orchid Shop

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Store Hours 9 a. m. to 6 p. m.
HATS ARE LOWER IN THE FRONT
$5
ARE HIGHER IN THE BACK
AND SMARTER ALL AROUND
(Balcony)

VIEW OUR WINDOWS
The Orchid Shop Inc.
VIEW OUR WINDOWS
Store Hours 9 a. m. to 6 p. m.

Sumptuous Furs Load the Shoulders of These Splendid Cloth Coats

THE CLOTH COAT, ever smart, ever appropriate, reaches new heights of fashion and value in this unsurpassed selection. Mark the characteristics of the new silhouette: the oval effect of the collar and high neck closing; the accentuated width of the shoulder; the flared sleeve closely drawn in at the wrist; the raised waistline and distinctly flattened appearance of the skirt. These superb garments typify every trend of 1932-33 coat fashion.



49.50 — 69.50

FABRICS of Dewelga, Zara, Cadena, Waltona, Blancina, Estora and Genara with their needlepoint, suede finish are as varied and intriguing as their names imply. Our cloth coats feature these fabrics in Black, Brown, Green, Bordeaux Red and Wine. Genuine Blue Fox, Fitch, Persian Lamb, Lynx, Badger, Kolinsky, Squirrel, Black and Red Fox generously adorn the shoulders and sleeves.

OTHERS SHOWN:
29.50 59.50 89.50

Fur Jackets
Fall welcomes back the most useful of wraps. Clever women combine them with woolen frocks for daytime, and with long sweeping gowns for afternoon and evening. White, beige and black Japin. Black or brown pony. Black Kid Caracul.
25. to 59.50

Fur Coats
A feeling of splendor and elegance surges over one when wrapped in a gorgeous fur coat. This comprehensive showing includes Kid Caracul, Pony, Broadtail, Lapin, Muskrat, Sealine and Jap Weasel.
59. to 195.

Smart Women Wear These Dresses With an Air of Authority

THE elegance, distinction and fine cultured taste evinced in this Fall showing of dresses is "style insurance" for the fashion alert woman. Every new note of fashion is smartly interpreted from their modish choke necklines and interesting shoulder treatments to the hem of their form-fitting, slenderizing skirts. They're chic! individual! authoritative!

18.—29.50

Charming frocks in black crinkly crepe achieve a chaste and nun-like simplicity with their deep collars and cuffs of white pique and alligator crepe; trims of angelskin and sharkskin satin, in novel motifs, add individuality to others. Satin combines pleasingly with pebble crepe on svelte afternoon models; genuine galyak, caracul paw, and Jap mink afford smart fur trims for other numbers included in the widest dress selection ever offered in Wichita Falls.

OTHERS SHOWN:
5.95 7.95 11.95 14.75 24.75



TOM BURNETT'S TREASURE ODE TO 'OLD BILL'

The prize of Tom Burnett's possessions was exhibited to personal friends Saturday when he brought out a gift from Col. Zack T. Miller, of the Miller Brothers ranch.

The gift was a framed tribute to "Bill" Pickett, one of the greatest cowboys in the United States. Pickett, although a negro, was admired and liked by all ranchers and cowboys in the world.

The tribute in the shape of a poem also carried a picture of "Bill."

The poem follows:

OLD BILL IS DEAD

"Old Bill has died and gone away,
"Over the 'Great Divide.'
"Gone to a place where the preachers say
"Both saint and sinner abide.
"If they 'check his brand' like I think they will
"It's a runnin' hoss they'll give to Bill.
"And some good wild steers till he gets his fill.
"With a great big crowd for him to thrill.
"Bill's hide was black but his heart was white,
"He'd sit up through the coldest night
"To help a 'doggie' in a dyin' fight,
"To save a dollar for his boss.
"And all Bill wanted was a good, fast hoss,
"Three square meals and a place to lay
"His tired self at close of day.
"There's one other thing since I've come to think,
"Bill was always willing to take a drink.
"If the job was tough, be it hot or cold,
"You could get it done if Bill was told.
"He'd fix the fence, or skin a cow,
"Or ride a bronc, and EVEN PLOW
"Or do anything if you told him how.
"Like many men in the old-time West,
"On any job, he did his best.
"He left a blank that's hard to fill
"For there'll never be another Bill.
"Both white and black will mourn the day
"That the 'Biggest Boss' took Bill away."

"Bill" Pickett was born about 1860; died April 2, 1932, from injuries received while roping a bronc on the 101 ranch. He was the originator of that great rodeo sport, 'Bulldogging,' having been the first man to jump from his horse on to the head of a running steer.

"This was written on the day of his death by one who had been his boss for 30 years. Z. T. Miller."

MRS. J. B. SHINE, FORMER WICHITAN, DIES IN MUNDAY

Mrs. J. B. Shine, for many years a resident of Wichita Falls, died early Saturday morning at her home in Munday, according to word received by relatives here. Funeral services will be held at 2 o'clock Sunday afternoon in Farmersville.

Survivors include three daughters, Mrs. H. D. Mason of Wichita Falls, and Mesdames H. A. Pendleton and Barton of Munday, and five sons, two in El Paso, one in Dallas, one in Waxahachie and one in Farmersville.

Fifteen per cent is saved by bringing your Want Ads to The Times-Record News office and paying cash.—Adv.

TUT'S DESCENDANT PLANS DEATH FAST

ALEXANDRIA, Sept. 24. (INS)—A man described as a religious fanatic by authorities, but claiming to be a descendant of King Tutankhamen of Egypt, was determined today to begin a death-fast in imitation of Mahatma Gandhi.

His purpose, however, was not to relieve the oppressed but to force the Egyptian government to turn over to him the treasures which have been found in King "Tut's" tomb.

He plans to begin fasting Oct. 11, the anniversary of his "ancestors" death.

Someone Steals Narcotics From Federal Office

SAN ANTONIO, Sept. 24. (INS)—Narcotics valued at $40,000—peddlers' prices—were stolen from the federal narcotic office in the courthouse a week ago, it was disclosed today.

The theft was kept secret while officers worked upon the case, without tangible results.

Expert thieves worked the combination upon the safe which held the drugs, and took enough narcotics to fill two suitcases. It was declared to be one of the largest narcotic thefts in Texas.

SENATOR GORE OF OKLAHOMA TO SPEAK HERE WEDNESDAY

Senator Thomas P. Gore of Oklahoma has accepted the invitation of the 50th anniversary association to speak on the golden jubilee program Wednesday morning at 10 o'clock. He wired his acceptance to Walter D. Cline Saturday.

Senator Gore's acceptance completes the list of speakers for the three days.

Hon. Edwin P. Morrow, former governor of Kentucky, will speak as a representative of the Republican national committee Monday at 10 a. m.

Tuesday at the same hour Senator Charles M. Hay of Missouri will speak as a representative of the Democratic national committee.

Color of Germs

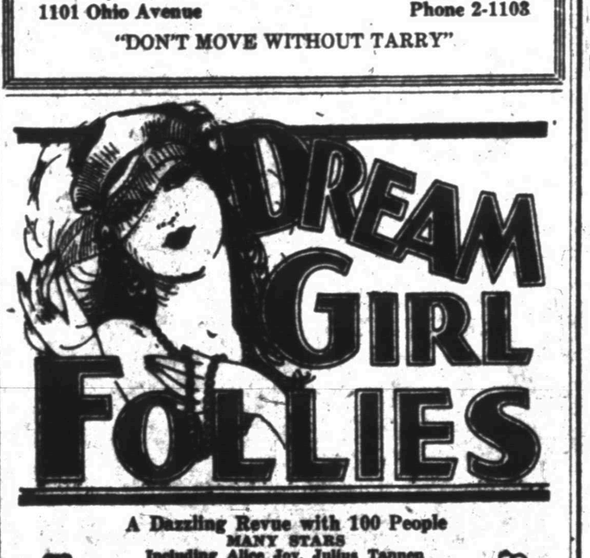
Influenza germs are blue. Those of pneumonia look like strings of minute pale sausages, and those of scarlet fever like ropes of scarlet rings, under a microscope.

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WILLIAMS-DWYER CO.
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A Dazzling Revue with 100 People
MANY STARS
Including Alice Joy, Julius Tannen
Henry Santrey's 17-piece Band
And a Beautiful Chorus of 50 Girls
New Prices 50c to $1.50
MAIL ORDERS NOW
Mail Checks to R. Rupard, Secretary
DALLAS, TEXAS
STATE FAIR AUDITORIUM

FREE
TO EVERY WOMAN DRESSED IN PIONEER COSTUME ENTERING OUR STORES DURING THE THREE DAYS OF THE JUBILEE, WE WILL GIVE A ROSE BUD. NO PURCHASE NECESSARY, OF COURSE.
BEBB'S FLOWERS
909 Indiana Phone 2-2126 1700 Ninth St. Phone 2000

WICHITA FALLS' 50th ANNIVERSARY

Wichita Daily Times

GOLDEN JUBILEE SEPT. 26, 27, 28

SECTION TWO — WICHITA FALLS, TEXAS, SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 25, 1932 — SECTION TWO

'COWMEN' SET STURDY FOUNDATION FOR GROWTH OF AREA

W. S. Ikard in 1871, Dan Waggoner in 1872, and Burk Burnett in 1874 Blaze Way for Early Cattle Industry

RECORD OF BRANDS REVEALS HARDY SPIRIT OF PIONEERS WHO FOUNDED NEW COUNTRY

By AL PARKER

Its pages yellowed with age and smutty from the thumbing of cattlemen for 50 years, there reposes in the Wichita county clerk's office a record of cattle brands in which is recorded much of the history of the pioneer days of Wichita Falls and Wichita and adjoining counties. Contained in its musty sheets are records of brands that date back to 1882, scrawled in the hand of the pioneering cattle man. The heiroglyphics penned into the official record book as reproductions of the markings by which each man was to know his cattle—and the other fellow's—offer mute testimony of the sturdy hand and heart that was behind the flow of ink.

One not made of stern fiber failed to last in the new country long enough to write his brand into the records!

The sprawling, heavy lines that painstakingly were maneuvered into crude likenesses of the brands that were to be burned into the sides, hips and thighs of the picturesque Texas longhorns produce almost as accurately as a camera lens a picture of the West Texas cowman of that era.

Fight Against Odds

Strength of body and spirit, as well as of mind, was an indispensable quality with these hardy sons who first migrated to a land yet uncharted to risk their all in a few head of longhorn steers. They staked their very existence on their ability to defeat all of the many adverse elements they knew they must combat—all this, and more, is pictured in the deliberate curves that form the signatures in this old record book. Most of these early settlers did not misplace their self-confidence, else only the barren prairie would mark the sites of Wichita Falls and the many splendid little cities of this territory, each of which stands today as a fitting monument to the courage of those early pioneers in the cattle business.

When J. & R. McFarland wrote into the record book their "Four T's" brand and the "G-H" of H. H. Bullard was printed on the volume's first sheet on Aug. 28, 1882, there came into being the first official record of the cattle business in Wichita county. Hundreds of cattle brands have followed these two into the records during the 50 years that have passed. Most of these long since have faded into oblivion, some because of the will of the owners and others upon the auction block of the sheriff. Many have survived and still are well known in the cattle marts of the nation.

When these first two Wichita county brands were registered, the shiney rails of the Fort Worth and Denver had not yet pierced into the country of the Wichita river, that stream was unspanned by the work of man and the closest fence likely was to be found along the newly constructed rails of the Santa Fe in Kansas. Little land was owned in fee and the brave soul ambitious to embark in the cattle business had only to establish line camps around the borders of the tract he desired to use for grazing purposes.

Boundaries Respected

The oldtimers vouch that these boundaries were respected implicitly and seldom, if ever, was there a serious argument among the cow men over grazing rights. The only market for the products of these early "ranches" was to be found at the rail heads, and the closest to this section was in far-away Kansas. The cattle drives to Dodge City and Honeywell form one of the most colorful chapters in the history of the development of the Southwest.

The "Record of Cattle Brands and Markings," as the book is officially titled, today serves the same purpose it did 50 years ago and new brands still are being registered, several of 1932 vintage having been recorded. Its importance, however, has faded with the coming of the barbed wire fence, and it is safe to venture that many of the minor cattle producers fail to register their brands. In the days before the fence and when the herds were driven and not shipped, cattle strayed to the four winds and official records that might be recognized in court were necessary. Then, too, there was that picturesque fellow known as the "cattle rustler" who had not the slightest respect for brands or other markings. The skillful "rustler," though, often times succeeded by applying his own irons over the legitimate brand in erasing all signs of rightful ownership.

The cattle raiser today who wishes to register a new brand must examine all those that have been recorded over the 50-year period to be sure that his design has not been previously protected by registration.

Other Methods Fail

While the brand has lost some of its significance with the establishment of well fenced pastures and the diminishing numbers of rustlers, it remains an integral part of the cattle business, and one of the most intensely interesting angles of this picturesque industry that has meant so much in the development of Northwest Texas. The origin of the custom is unknown but can be traced back to the very start of the cattle business in the United States, and it has been said that Cortes, conquerer of Mexico, conceived this method of marking cattle. The archaeologists have dug up more or less proof that it was done back in other ages.

Improved methods of marking cattle by the use of chemicals and other means have been tried, but none thus far proved successful, and it seems the hot iron will serve as the ranchman's tag of identification indefinitely.

The skilled cattle thief in the olden days—and he had to be an artisan to save his neck—had his choice of three methods to pursue in his unofficial transfer of steers. He either would blot out the existing brand entirely and make a new one; brand a line through the old marking and then implant another elsewhere in imitating a bona fide transfer, or by burning in a line or circle or series of these to make an entire new brand of the old. None of these was sure of success, for the cattleman who knew his business could distinguished between old and fresh burns at a glance. A favored method of the rustler, so legend has it, in making distinction between old and new scars more difficult, was known as "scalding." A wet sack or blanket was held between the iron and the hide.

Mark of Tenderfoot

Few not interested in ranching probably realize the existence today of anti-cattle thief's associations. They not only exist but perform a worth while position in the trade. The markings might symbolize silver, is a small part of their duties. Their principal function is the checking of brands as cattle are taken into the stock pens at the packing houses.

These inspectors are experts in reading and deciphering brands. All cattle coming into the stockyards are inspected, identified by their brands, and their rightful owners paid when "strays" are discovered in the herds.

Brands take many forms and shapes and a wide variety of ideas is expressed in the quaint designs that adorn the hides of the beeves when they reach the stockyards. The markings might symbalize almost anything from a name to a disaster, a virtue to a sin or a hobby to a profession. Simplicity in reading and in applying, staying qualities, and at least in the old days, difficulty in obliterating or altering, were the desired goals in adopting brands.

Many ranches acquire their names from the brands, or the brands from the ranches. Owners have been known almost to lose their identity because of the fame of their brands. "Barbecue" Thompson was more widely known as just that than by his real name because of his brand of "Bar-BQ."

Inability to properly read brands is one of the identifying ranks of the tenderfoot. Brands usually are read from the top and left to right, and common markings have acquired their individual names by which they are known almost without exception. The straight line is a "bar," a tilting letter is "lazy" short lines at the top indicate "flying," at the bottom "walking," curves at the top indicate "running" a square is a "box" or "block."

Waggoner's Coming

The cowman who has become expert in reading and identifying brands is the object of envy among those of his kind. Many of these men have made the study of brands a hobby and can recite them, along with names of the owners, by the hundreds. R. L. "Bob" McFall, pioneer hand on the Burnett ranches and a former sheriff and Wichita county peace officer, probably ranks as the chief historian of cattle brands for this immediate section, and there are few important brands registered in Wichita county with which he is not familiar.

Much of the early history of the cattle business of this immediate vicinity is wrapped into the exploits of three pioneering frontiersmen, W. S. Ikard, Burk Burnett and Dan Waggoner, and, strangely, the first named, though the first to reach this new country, is the only one of the trio living today.

When W. T. Waggoner came to Wichita county in 1874 to join his father, Dan Waggoner, he could not have visioned the mammoth three D ranch of 600,000 acres that spreads into five counties and today is one of the largest in acreage in the entire world. When Dan Waggoner settled in Wichita county in 1872 he staked out grazing rights on about 35,000 acres of land that extended well into territory that is now within the corporate limits of Wichita Falls. He had built up his herd to about 1,000 head when W. T. "Tom" Waggoner, who now resides in Fort Worth, came on to take charge of the herd, his father being forced to retire because of his age from active conduct of the business.

The younger Waggoner soon realized the possibility of introducing the shorthorn in this section in preference to the Texas steer, and he was among the first to develop the shorthorn species. In those days grazing privileges could be had simply for the trouble of establishing boundary camps at the corners of the tracts selected.

Red River Ranch

W. T. Waggoner steadily increased his herd and profited to such an extent that he was able to acquire outright his first piece of land in 1881, a tract of 50,000 acres, known as the Red river ranch. Some 300,000 acres across the river in what was then Indian territory was utilized for grazing at a fee of 10 cents per acre. About the time the herd had grown to the size of 20,000 head, Mr. Waggoner started buying new land, concentrating at first in Wichita county and then along Beaver creek in Wilbarger. The Red river ranch eventually was sold and tracts added here and there in the counties mentioned, as well as Baylor, Foard and Archer, until the present enormous holdings were accumulated.

Finding of oil on the lands in 1911 increased the value of the Three D ranch to almost fabulous figures. Various estimates have been made from time to time, but the actual value, except that the figure runs deep into the millions, cannot be accurately gauged. The flow of black gold, nevertheless, has not dimmed the interest of the Waggoners in the cattle business, and the brand established almost 60 years ago by Dan Waggoner still is one of the most prominent in the southwestern cattle marts. The cattle business no longer can compete with that of oil in the Waggoner pasture as a revenue producer, but still forms an integral part of life on the Three D ranch.

T. Jeff Waggoner, pioner Wichitan, came to Wichita county in 1879 and at the age of 17 went to work as a full fledged cowhand on the original Three D ranch, and though he has not been actively engaged in the cattle business for 10 years, his fondest memories are of days and nights spent in the saddle "line riding" or "riding herd" on the drives to the market before the steel rails of the Fort Worth and Denver pierced into the cattle country.

Last Cattle Drive

He was one of about a dozen cowhands who made the last drive from the Three D ranch to the shipping point in Honeywell, Kan. This drive was made in 1882, the spring before the Denver lines reached Wichita Falls.

"Six thousand head of 3 and 4-year-old steers were driven in three herds, and we were six weeks reaching our destination," Mr. Waggoner recalls. "Eight or 10 men only were necessary to care for each herd, and in our crew were three Indians and two negroes, besides a Dutchman who drove the chuck wagon and did the cooking. Between the ranch and Honeywell, Kan., we never saw a fence, and the nearest approach to a settlement would be an occasional store, usually located on the banks of rivers we would ford as we reached them. Of course, that was long before the day of bridges, too.

"This last drive was not particularly eventful and scarcely a mishap occurred in the six weeks. We crossed Red river the first day at a point about five miles from the present site of Burkburnett and spent the first night on Rabbit creek in Oklahoma. In this part of the country the grass was almost belly deep to our horses, and the cattle, accustomed only to short grass ranges, were becoming more nervous every hour, until on the second night when we were camped on Beaver creek near Fort Sill's present location, one of the Indians carelessly rode too close to the herd, his horse stumbled and that was all that was necessary to start a stampede. The herd was quieted only after about 300 steers had broken loose and all hands had ridden hard most of the night. The net loss could be figured only in sleep and time required the next day in rounding up about two-thirds of the stampeding cattle. The remainder we knew would fall in with the Burnett herds and we could pick them up in the fall.

Broke Monotony

"Little incidents like this were not uncommon, and they were almost welcome to the monotony of riding herd by day and night. The lastest work in the world, just riding along at a small's pace, sometimes napping because of loss of sleep for long stretches of night guard duty that consisted of continually riding round and round the bedded-down herd, the silence broken only by the patter of the horse's hoofs, howling wolves and the contented lowing of the herd. Perhaps it was pretty stiff work at that, for the salary we received. Twenty-five dollars a month and glad to get it!

"Much better time than six weeks could have been made on the drives, but taking our time was part of the game. The cattle were never rushed. Practically all of the land traversed was wonderful grazing, and we simply poked along letting the herd eat as it went, and when we reached the shipping point the cattle actually had gained weight."

Mr. Waggoner was on the "Centennial Hunt," an event that took place in 1881 and is remembered by all the cattlemen of that era as a colorful episode of frontier life. The winter of 1880 had been an unusually severe one and cattle had drifted beyond the boundaries from ranches as far north as the Panhandle. All of the larger ranches contributed hands and chuck wagons and one of the greatest of all round-ups resulted when the hunters went south in search of strayed cattle. All the country south to the Texas and Pacific tracks was combed, and groups of hands that came down periodically drove the found cattle back to the ranches where they belonged. Mr. Waggoner hesitates to estimate the number of lost cattle found and returned on the drive, but believes that 50,000 would not be too high a figure. The find represented cattle that had strayed for years past, and were identified, of course, by the ever-present brands. The origin of the name "Centennial Hunt" is uncertain. It simply has been handed down through the years.

Burnett Arrives

Jeff Waggoner remained with the Three D outfit as a "hand" and later as a "wagon boss" until he went back to his old home at Decatur to complete the wooing of Miss Mary Goss, a boyhood sweetheart. They were married in 1888 and he bought his first land from W. T. Waggoner, a section on Gilbert creek and a part of the property known as the horse ranch. Living there seven years he moved to Iowa Park and in 1905 to Wichita Falls. With his brother, John Waggoner, he now owns the Beaver creek ranch of 8,000 acres. The discovery of oil on the ranch in 1916 failed to dim the ardor of the Waggoner brothers for the cattle business, and their "Lazy J" brand continues an active one. John Waggoner has resided in Wichita Falls since 1896.

Following closely on the heels of Dan Waggoner's migration to Wichita county was that of Burk Burnett, a young man when he staked out 50,000 acres in Wichita county that remains almost intact and retains its early name of Buffalo Creek ranch. Burnett had been brought to Denton county by his parents from Missouri, and in that era it was only fitting that a young man turn to the range in following the dictates of his ambition—the cattle business was the industry of the Southwest.

The first important addition to the original Burkburnett holdings was the Red river ranch, 27,000 acres along the river and including the present site of the town of Burkburnett as well as the great oil fields that have produced millions of barrels of liquid dollars. The Buffalo Creek ranch had acquired grazing privileges on some 300,000 acres across Red river in Indian territory, and the Red River ranch provided a gateway to the river in transporting cattle to and from the tall grass country across the stream.

Burk Burnett never reaped the gold that was harvested from the oil fields of Burkburnett, however, as he had sold the entire ranch to make way for the building of the Northwestern railroad. In 1899 the 6666 brand enjoyed its greatest expansion, Burnett acquiring the Eight ranch of 160,000 acres in King county and the Dixon Creek ranch of 106,000 acres in Carson county.

A Famous Brand

Through Captain Burnett's late years, his chief helper in the operation of the great cattle enterprise was his only surviving son, Tom Burnett. A young son, Burk Jr., had died at about the age of 21, and Tom Burnett passed through the successive stages of line rider, wagon boss and ranch foreman, and he continues to devote that part of his time not engaged in Wichita county philanthropies to the operation of the Buffalo Creek ranch, and has added extensive holdings in King county.

The original Burnett 6666 brand, like nearly all of the oldtimers, is rich in lore, little of it verified, but all of it typical of the early Plains country that recognized few professions other than that of puncher and mothered no industries other than the "cow business."

The most popular conception of the brand's origin goes back to a session of the most popular pastime of the frontiersman, stud poker. Mr. Burnett, so the story goes, held up a pair of sixes and caught both their mates. That made four sixes and a hand that won a ranch and all its cattle, if the story is correct in all the little details. The captain himself never verified this story, the historians record, and merely laughed it off with the explanation that in his younger years he pictured ownership of 6,666 head of cattle as his life's ambition. Incidentally, his goal was far overshot, for the combined resources of the three big ranches, along with the grazing rights controlled in Indian territory, must have harbored well over 40,000.

Tradition brought down through the generations from these colorful old ranches and the men who made them possible is not confined to the brands. Stories of the trail, difficulties with the rustlers, constant fighting to keep the herds properly grazed and watered, and even the shadow cast over the pastures and the herds by the ever present mortgage have been told over and over again, polished a bit here and enlarged a trifle there, perhaps, but nevertheless, most of them based on the solid foundation of truth.

That these pioneers did not achieve their success without heartaches goes without saying, for nearly all braved the new country with little more than ambition and nerve, and the trails they followed must have led over the cactus patch as often as beside the cool stream. Bob McFall remembers the day when Tom Burnett, then foreman of the Red River ranch, cautioned his negro cook:

"Lige, cut that bacon thin; our debts are many and our friends are few. It may snow like hell before long."

There's the one about the time that Burk Burnett, Tom Burnett, Tom Pickett, Frank Smith and Sam Abbott set out to attempt the capture of a pair of desperadoes camped on the Burnett land. The quintet reached the scene late in the afternoon after a hard day's drive, single filed through the dense growth to the supposed scene of the camp after leaving Captain Burnett with the horses. Sure enough they spied the tent, flaps down, a small camp fire still smoking, fresh beef hung in the trees and apparently the culprits trapped sound asleep.

Each of the four drew his gun, silently slipped to the front of the tent and with sights trained on the flap shouted "Come out and surrender." The echo was the only answer to the repeated command, and an inspection disclosed that the owners of the camp were not at home.

The day on which this event took place was Feb. 25, 1896. The campers were away on a little mission in Wichita Falls, and oldtimers whose memories for dates are exceptionally good can recall Feb. 25, 1896, as the day on which Wichita Falls had its only bank robbery, and the event, as is well known today, was hardly a success from the standpoint of the bandits.

Negro Cowhands

The present day conception of the cowboy—ten-gallon snow-white hat, nickled spurs, fancily stitched boots, purple shirt and flowing white chaps—hardly can be fitted to such a thing as an Ethiopian cowboy, but it is a matter of history that two dusky punchers, one identified with the DDD outfit, the other with the 6666, are among the most famous of West Texas ranch lore.

"Nels" was the name by which the Waggoner's dusky star of rope and saddle was known, and no other name is necessary to bring him back to the memories of those familiar with the early days. "Not a great deal can be said for Nels' morals," Jeff Waggoner recalls, "but he was the greatest cowhand this part of the country ever knew. In the branding pen, roping or riding, I don't believe he had a superior anywhere. Even after he lost an arm in an altercation with agents of law and order, he still was a top hand. If he hadn't been black he would have been a Waggoner foreman."

Neck Easy—"Uncle Heck" in his late years—was the Burnett negro hand who surpassed in the saddle, with the rope and branding irons, and who spent the greater part of his life on the 6666 ranches. Heck died in 1920, sincerely mourned by all the cowhands with whom he had toiled and played for many years on the Burnett places.

Burk Burnett was among the first of the big cattle raisers to realize the value of advertising obtained through stock show exhibing. When he heard of early shows at Fort Worth and Chicago he ordered 60 of his finest animals corralled and fed to their heart's content for a full year before the shows. "They'll never pay out when they're sold," he told his help, "but after the buyers see 'em at Chicago and Fort Worth, they'll know where to go to get the biggest and finest feeders." Captain Burnett was right. He won prizes, but more important national publicity that made a more ready market for the products of his ranges.

Earliest of Trio

Even before the coming of Waggoner and Burnett, there migrated from Parker to Wichita counties a young man who was destined to make cattle history in Clay and Archer. It was in 1871 that W. S. Ikard, at the age of 24 years and in company with his brother, E. F. Ikard, entered the new country. W. S. Ikard, who now is enjoying life at the age of 85 years on a quiet little farm home at Henrietta, started the enormous Archer and Clay ranches from the profits accrued in herding lost cattle for Jack and Palo Pinto ranchers at $1 per head—and not all of that in cash.

The adventurous young Ikard brothers knew the country south of Jack and Palo Pinto and they realized they could reap a fair profit from gathering the strayed cattle that had drifted into their native country. At a meeting of cattle men at Jacksboro they accepted the fee of $1 per head, pooled their cash and credit thus acquired and obtained a stake for the settlement of a comparatively small tract along the Wichita, about seven miles from Wichita Falls, to become known as the Kemp farm.

Fortune favored the young pioneers and they herded by day and bedded by night by means of a brush fence thrown across a neck in the river their first cattle. This first herd, starting from about 300 yearlings, netted them the handsome sum of $8,000, this time all in cash. The stake was enough to set up the Ikards in the cattle business on a larger scale and they bought 1,500 head and moved them to the old V-BAR ranch, north of Mankins, in 1872. They merely settled on this new land and never went to the trouble to establish ownership through boundary camps. The country for miles and miles was their own for grazing, or any other purposes to which they saw fit to put it.

Seek New Pastures

Then came the drought of 1881 and 10 years after their advent into the new land, they faced the prospect of sparce pasturage and water shortage, the specter that menaced the very existence of all these early comers. It was through the graces of good fortune, as Mr. Ikard recalls it today, that he came in contact with Captain Doan, another of the famous old founders of the cattle business in Northwest Texas. Captain Doan imparted the information that across Red river, the grass grew tall and bountiful and water was there in plenty.

They heeded the advice of the Wilbarger man, threw in with the Harrold outfit of Archer county, and started the drive to still a newer country. Greer county was then in dispute, being claimed both by Texas and the federal government as a part of Indian territory. Mr. Ikard's eyes sparkle as he recalls the V-Bar and the Harrold outfits together completed the drive of 60,000 cattle from Archer county to Indian territory in 40 days, and he believes this stands as a record for speed in transporting steers across country in the days when trails were no more than that and bridges were unknown.

The advice of Captain Doan proved sound and the two outfits prospered in their two years across the river, so much so that W. S. Ikard came back across the Red river and in 1882 started assembling land for the ranch that was soon to become famous in Clay and Archer as the Circle ranch and consisting of 100,000 acres, as well as 11,000 acres three miles north of Charlie known as the Red River farm. Mr. Ikard estimates that the maximum number of cattle on the two places at once time reached 25,000.

Imports Herefords

Mr. Ikard believes he was the first to import registered Hereford stock into Texas, bringing 10 fine bulls to the old V-Bar ranch in 1876. He maintained his interest in the finer breed for many years and developed his own string to the point that calves were sold as high as $1,500 before he retired from active participation in the range business in 1913.

A veteran of the Civil war, a participant in cattle drives before the Indian became fully civilized and one of the very first settlers in Northwest Texas, Mr. Ikard's fertile memory contains numerous stories of the more strenuous days of Indian lore, and history of the youthful counties of Wichita, Clay, Archer and Wilbarger.

It was during the time that he was grazing his cattle in Greer county across Red river that he become acquainted with Quanah Parker, probably the most famous Indian character of this area and chief of the Comanches.

"To insure the safety of our cattle it was necessary to indur the good will of Quanah Parker," Mr. Ikard narrates, "and for the sum of $100 per month paid to the chief, we had absolute insurance against the theft of our cattle. We had no trouble whatever with the Indians from the time that Quanah went on our pay roll.

"Even in that early day, however, the Indian was well on the road to civilization and the only trouble we encountered with them was their raids on our cattle and our horses, particularly the latter. I can recall one trip on which we started a drive to the Kansas market when the Indians stole our horses no less than three times between the Kemp farm and Red river."

Tragedy at Graham

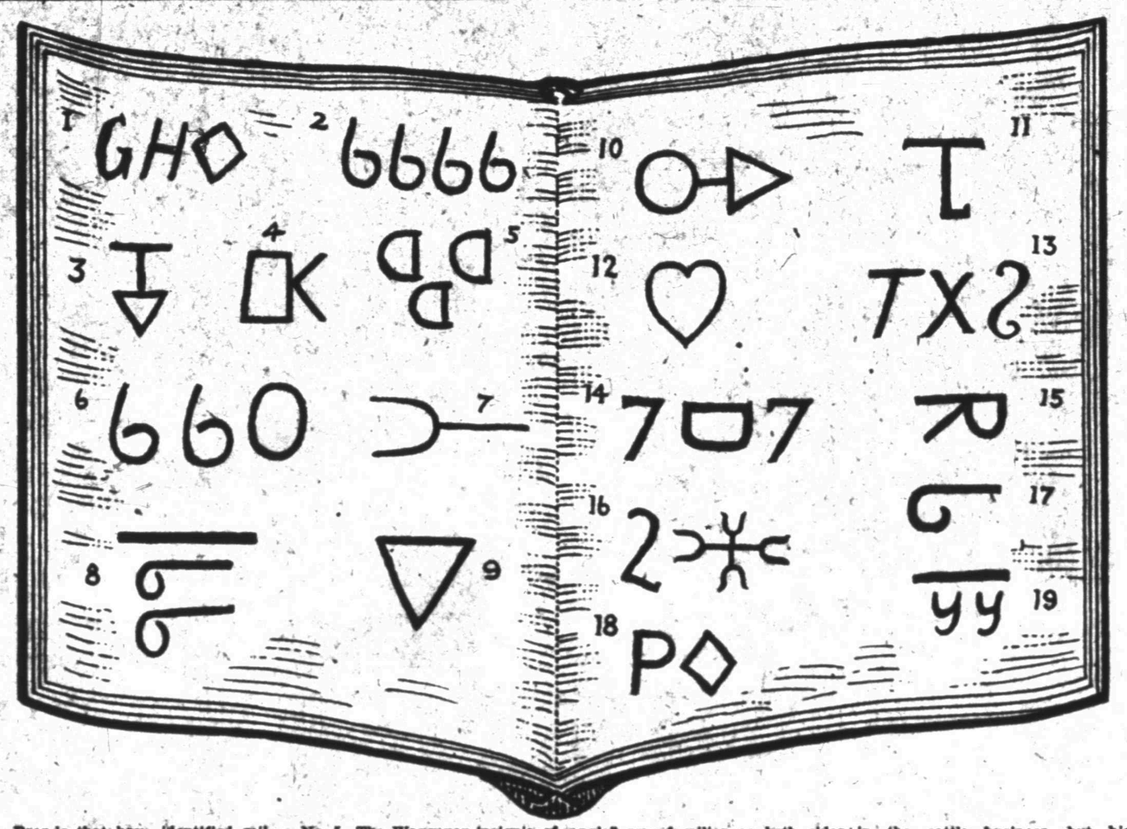
Hijacking by that term was unknown in the early days, but stickups were not infrequent, and today Mr. Ikard carries a scar on his right hand as the result of an encounter with a young desperado who later was to play one of the leading roles in a Young county tragedy that still is recalled by some of the old-timers of that section.

Mr. Ikard had talked on a new cowhand in the pinch of needing more help on a drive of a herd of purchased cattle, and the newcomer is remembered now only as "Buffalo Bill," but, of course, not to be confused with Buffalo Billy Cody. The new hand made the drive to the V-Bar ranch and was employed regularly. A short while later Mr. Ikard made another buying trip, returned without having made a deal and "Buffalo Bill" evidently worked under the impression the ranch owner carried a big sum of money when he poked a gun into his ribs in the shadow of the backdoor at the ranch home. After being forced to place his revolver inside the door, Mr. Ikard jumped from under the holdup's gun, sprang inside the door and grabbed his own six-shooter as the puncher fired a shot through his intended victim's hand. Mr. Ikard returned the fire, but the badly wounded hand left little chance for accuracy and "Buffalo Bill" fled to temporary safety. He eventually was arrested, but twice escaped the "calfboose" at Henrietta before he ran afoul of the sheriff of Young county.

Hearing the wanted man was in Graham, the sheriff walked into a store and inquired for "Buffalo Bill" a moment after the latter had recognized the officer and silently slipped outside. The sheriff, learning his man had just departed, started in pursuit, and found the man he sought walking backward, rifle drawn, just a few paces up the sidewalk. At the officer's command of surrender, Buffalo Bill swung his rifle into action and shots fired almost simultaneously from the guns of the sheriff and the outlaw left both dead in the streets of Graham.

Still quite active are both Mr. and Mrs. Ikard, and it was only last week they celebrated their 55th wedding anniversary with their children and grandchildren in the Henrietta home. Mr. Ikard at this time was debating whether to ride a horse or in an automobile in the Golden Jubilee parade here this week, but one point of which he was sure was that he would be here to talk over old times with comrades of the past.

CATTLE BRANDS DISCLOSE HISTORY OF DEVELOPMENT OF SOUTHWEST



Brands that have identified millions of cattle:

No. 1—Little is known today of the brand of H. H. Bullard or of J. and R. McFarland (No. 16), but these were the first officially registered in the records of Wichita county. They were recorded on Aug. 28, 1882, the first of thousands of markings placed on record in the last 50 years in the offices of the Wichita county clerk.

No. 2—The famous "Four Sixes" of Capt. S. B. Burnett and known wherever cattle brands are recognized.

No. 3—Tom B. Jones was one of the major cattle producers of the early years and his ranch of 17,000 acres including the present site of K. M. A., was one of the best known in this area.

No. 4—The "Box-K" of Stephens, Wilson & Kendred is another of the better known early brands.

No. 5—The Waggoner insignia of the three "backward D's" probably is the most widely known of North Texas markings.

No. 6—L. F. Wilson's "Sixty-Six Circle" was the product of Archer county's largest ranch.

No. 7—George B. Ansell still ranches along Beaver creek in Wichita county and if you can not recognize it, his brand is termed a "Wrench."

No. 8—J. D. Avis' ranching activities at one time extended both into Clay and Wichita counties and his "Bar Sixty-Six" was a familiar marking.

No. 9—The "Triangle" of Tom Burnett remains a familiar one in the cattle markets, as its owner continues the operation of great ranches in Wichita and King counties.

No. 10—Cal and Ikard Suggs were famous early ranchers in southern Oklahoma and their "OH-Triangle" was familiar on both sides of the river.

No. 11—W. M. "Bill" Coleman is not as extensively interested in the cattle business as at one time, but the immaculate "TL" that adorns the sides of his animals still may be found on his Archer county pastures.

No. 12—It has never been told if romance played any part in the "Heart" brand adopted by H. H. Halsell and W. H. Portwood when they were in the employ of the Waggoners before the dawn of the new century. Portwood in Baylor and Halsell in Foard still are ranching.

No. 13—When M. G. Cottrell registered his "TXS" in the official records, the last letter almost got away from the other two, but the artist has pictured it just as it is registered. He was an early Wichita county rancher.

No. 14—T. W. Roberts retired a good many years ago from activity in the cattle business, but his "7D7" is one of the most famous of Wichita brands. Mr. Roberts came to Texas with the late Captain Burnett and was associated with him for many years, as well as operating independently over a long span.

No. 15—Harrold, East and Glasgow have placed their "Lazy R" on the sides of many steers in Archer and Clay counties.

No. 17—Now identified as the "Lazy J," the familiar brand of Jeff and John Waggoner was originally intended as a "Lazy 9."

No. 18—One of the early settlers in Wichita county was Walter Parker, and he identified his stock with the "P-Diamond" brand.

No. 19—The brand of the late Judge J. H. Barwise illustrates one popular source from which the "cowmen" obtained their ideas for brands. This one is read as "Bar-Y's."

OIL WELLS BRING MILLIONS OF DOLLARS BUT ARDOR OF CATTLE MEN DIMMED LITTLE

WILD FLOWERS OF PRAIRIE THRILLED EASTERN VISITOR

Vast prairies of the Wichita area stretching to the horizon with a blanket of wild flowers in the spring of 1885 presented a scene of unsurpassed beauty to Miss Mary Margaret Grice of Philadelphia, Pa., when she arrived in Wichita Falls to visit a cousin, Mrs. George Fox, who then resided on Burnett street.

Miss Grice married Dr. S. H. Burnside of Wichita Falls in 1887 and now makes her home in Washington, D. C. Her husband and his brother, Dr. Will Burnside, came to Wichita Falls in 1883 and were among the first physicians to make their homes in the frontier village.

Mrs. Burnside recalls Indian horse races and war dances staged at the first organization anniversaries of the city. She was active in the civic league work and recalls one financial drive during that period in which she took part to raise $100 to erect a bandstand in the courthouse yard.

George Fox, husband of her cousin, was a former U. S. army post interpreter at Fort Sill in the Indian territory and his Indian friends often visited their home in Wichita Falls.

Quanah Parker, Comanche tribal chief; Eschatia, high priest and medicine man of the tribe; and Black Horse, war chief, were among the frequent visitors recalled by Mrs. Burnside.

The Comanche trio were present for breakfast in the Fox home on one occasion when Black Horse requested he be served with "chicken tongue," which developed as his term for eggs, when explained by Quanah. Quanah Parker gave Mrs. Burnside a blue string of beads with a bear claw charm at one time, but the relic disappeared in recent years while loaned on exhibition.

Eschatia often conferred with Mr. Fox in later years during a dengue fever epidemic among his tribesmen.

ARCHER CITY MAN IN LAST INDIAN FIGHT

G. D. Cross of Archer City has registered for the jubilee party. He was a Texas ranger here in 1873-74 and took part in the last Indian fight near Wichita Falls.

WICHITA FALLS SOCIETY

Style Show and Program Will Feature Attractions Planned for Golden Jubilee Celebration

By MABEL C. CLEMENT

There are few women who can resist the thrill of new clothes, and so far as this fall is concerned, a woman will be able to change her personality with her hat or frock. Her sports felt will convey that debonair touch to her perfect informal ensemble, and for afternoon she will have the choice between a jaunty velvet turban or a feathered toque. The handsome accessories, and rich colors all combine to furnish the most elaborate array women have seen in many years.

Autumn and winter styles of all descriptions will be shown at the Memorial auditorium Tuesday evening when an entertaining program of music and drama will be given under the auspices of the Woman's Forum and Wichita Falls' merchants, the show to be a feature attraction of the golden jubilee celebration. Miss Dorothy Nolen is writer and director of the skit that will be given in the form of a radio and television broadcast, and Ridley Maples will announce the numbers.

The station from which the broadcast will be made, is designated at "F-A-I-T-H" station located in the Memorial auditorium in Wichita Falls, and in Miss Nolen's introduction, she describes it as having its premier opening in honor of the 50th anniversary of the great city that faith built.

The first scene depicts the modern family of 50 years ago where the mother and father are enjoying their family in the time when stereoscopes furnished the entertainment — when a game of checkers was great fun and when old songs were sung with feeling to the tune of an old organ.

Musical Program

Mrs. Pearl Calhoun Davis will be in charge of the musical numbers, which will include "Love's Old Sweet Song" by Mrs. C. Y. Tully; "Old Black Joe," by a male quartet composed of L. R. Thurman, J. S. Minton, J. W. Akin Jr., and Grover Bullington; "Dear Evelina," Mrs. C. N. Cameron, accompanied at the piano by Mrs. Lucille Brooks Huff, with Mrs. Flora Bruce Greenwood playing the violin obligato; incidental dance number, the Schottische dance, by Charles Quanstrum and Mrs. L. A. Bynum.

An old fashioned wedding will take place at the opening of the second scene when Mrs. Paul Rutledge will sing "Believe Me If All Those Endearing Young Charms"; wedding march played by Mesdames J. W. Akin Jr., and Flora Greenwood and incidental dance numbers.

An up-to-date style show and wedding will follow the old fashioned scenes and Miss Margaret Bone, impersonating the bride's French maid, will sing, "Grandma." Mrs. Pearl Calhoun Davis will direct the Wedding Chorus from Lohengrin sung by a double sextette, after which Mrs. Stanley Raub will sing the pre-nuptial solo, accompanied at the piano by Mrs. J. W. Akin Jr., with violin obligato by Stanley Raub. Ruth Ferguson will dance.

For the opening scene which shows a "parlor" of 50 years ago, an old piano belonging to Mrs. J. A. Kemp will be used, also antique rocking chairs belonging to Mrs. Dwight Ross. A love seat, the property of Mrs. N. H. Martin will add to the setting, as will some of the dresses that were really worn at that time.

In the old fashioned wedding, Miss Annabel Harrell will impersonate the bride, Elizabeth Annie Smith, and Clyde Straus Jr., will take the part of the groom, John Henry Brown. Mrs. J. O. Oakley will be the bride's mother, and bridesmaids will include Mary Shapard, Mary Rogers, Olive Daugherty, Joline Woods, Mary Virginia Barron, Elizabeth Huff, Patsy McGregor, Charlotte Maer, and Catherine Smith.

Children in Wedding

Children who will take part in the wedding will include May Anna Duncan, Irvine Roberts, Dorothy Jo Brown, Laura V. Abernathy, Mary B. Hunter, Joan Kemp, Marion Miller, Barbara Ellen Kahn, Betty June White and Jimmy Straus.

The wedding dress to be worn by Miss Harrell, which is 56 years old, is the property of Mrs. Hugh Bassett and was worn by her mother, Mrs. Jasper Garrett, formerly Miss Lida Montgomery, when she married on June 2, 1876 in Dallas.

Others taking part in this scene will include Mesdames L. A. French, H. S. Meyers, John O'Donohoe, Wilbur Cahoon, Carter McGregor, Guy Rogers, R. A. King, Bernard Martin, G. L. Shapard, J. A. Kemp, A. H. Carrigan, E. B. Carver, William Huff, Marvin Smith, C. D. Shamburger, T. A. Hicks, James P. Bowen and Messrs. William McGregor and George Hodgins.

Modern models who will display the latest fashions shown by Wichita Falls merchants for the autumn and winter, will include Misses Alva Ruth Walker, Elisabeth Langford, Patricia Ward, Dorothy Nolen, Grace Williams, Madelyn McCarty, Cecelia Terrell, Verna Hendricks, Hallie Broday, Mary Fitzgerald, Mary Parrish, Perryfield, Erma Schnelle, Mary Frances Millican, Marguerite Carter, Mesdames Bob Haley, Margaret Scholl, Maurine Leach, J. B. McCasland and Trent Hill, Messrs. Pat Hardage, Harold Thomas, Bert Ripley and Edward Smith will model styles for the men.

Mrs. John R. Rhea is chairman of arrangements, assisted by Mrs. W. N. Maer and a committee.

The theme song for the presentation will be played by Frank Bird and his Blue Birds, and tickets for the show may be secured without charge, from local merchants.

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SUNDAY SCHOOL CLASS GUESTS OF TEACHER

The Daughters of Ruth Sunday school class of the Thornberry Baptist church was delightfully entertained Saturday by the teacher, Mrs. Richard T. Tidwell.

After a social session and buffet luncheon in Mrs. Tidwell's home at 507 Carolina street, the girls attended a matinee.

Members included in the class are Misses Frances Bailey, Lurlene Pemberton, Edythe Tidwell, Mary Sue Hansard, Lissie Smythe, Carrie Bailey, Alta Ellis, Lois Ivey, Bessie Sharp, Maxine Bryan, Goldie Summers, and Mrs. Kyle Pemberton.

Alathean Class Closes Work of Current Year

Members of the Alathean class of the First Baptist church met at the home of Mrs. Thomas R. Wynn, Thursday, closing the year's work. The home was profusely decorated with beautiful cut flowers.

Mrs. L. G. Stewart, the retiring president, gave the totals for the year's work, and in her clever manner thanked the entire class and especially the executive board for their splendid cooperation.

Mrs. Homer McGregor, teacher of the class, welcomed the new members and thanked the president, the executive board and the class for their faithfulness. She presented Mrs. Stewart with a lovely gift from the class.

Mrs. C. D. Whitley had charge of the social numbers. Miss Anna Lee Cherry charmingly presented a negro dialect number which was followed by an encore.

Mrs. Whitley presented Mrs. W. H. McDonald, the incoming president, in an original manner, followed by a gracious talk by Mrs. McDonald, expressing her hopes of success with the cooperation of the class.

Mrs. Howard Weaver presented the other officers: Mrs. W. C. Reeves, first vice president; Mrs. C. M. Stovall, second vice president; Mrs. C. C. Bunnenberg, assistant; Mrs. Frank Morgan, third vice president; Mrs. Tom Wynn, fourth vice president; and Edina Brown, secretary. Group captains, Mesdames J. W. Floyd, F. W. Crabtree, G. F. Berry; home and extension department, Mrs. N. H. Biggers, reporter and Mrs. A. B. McIver, assistant teacher.

The salad plate carrying out the class colors was served to Mesdames Dick Naylor, C. B. Morris, C. E. McWhirter, N. H. Biggers, Bryan Lovelace, Jake Horris, W. D. Maddray, Jess C. Ward, J. W. Floyd, Billie Whatley, Sibyl Morriss, J. W. McCutchen, Edwin Brown, H. E. Nettles, W. C. Reeves, R. H. Hughes, C. Q. Arnold, Thomas Holcombe, Frank H. Morgan, F. F. Robertson, Stovall, L. G. Stewart, A. B. McIver, Homer McGregor, W. H. McDonald, Cliff Everts, C. M. Smith, A. W. Mount, Charles C. Bunnenberg, Grayden F. Berry, F. A. Ford, Howard Weaver, J. F. Luke, Lee F. Newton, Geo. Proctor, C. D. Whitley, L. T. Francis, R. C. Stanford, L. G. Butler, F. W. Woodward, P. H. Lambert, Myrl Thomson, Edward Bunnenberg, W. D. Lacy. Guests, Anna Lee Cherry, Mary Louise Wynn, and Mesdames J. W. Pyland of Fort Worth, A. W. Mount, and E. F. Farmer.

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REAGAN EXECUTIVE BOARD PLANS WORK

Members of the executive board of the John H. Reagan Junior High School Parent-Teacher association met Friday in the principal's office and made plans for the year's work.

An outline of the programs prepared by Mesdames W. E. Timblin, J. E. O'Brien and E. C. De Montel was read, and year books will be complete for the first regular meeting, Thursday, Oct. 13, the program chairman announced.

A study club will be organized at an early date as this is a requirement of a standard association the president stated.

Finances were discussed and plans to care for the year's budget were made.

T. W. Brumbalow, principal, gave a brief outline of the activities in the junior high schools and explained how committees were functioning along different lines of their work.

Other business included the reading and acceptance of the resignation of Mrs. Mack Thomas as third vice president and Mrs. H. S. Ford will take her place.

Mrs. J. M. Baber was appointed hospitality chairman and hostesses for the first meeting will be Mesdames Bert King, E. C. De Montel, Ralph Hines.

Those present were Mesdames W. E. Timblin, Bert King, E. C. De Montel, A. D. Harrison, J. E. O'Brien, H. S. Ford, J. R. Kolb and Mr. Brumbalow.

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PENROD-MOSLEY MARRIAGE ANNOUNCED

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Penrod announce the marriage of their daughter, Nola, to Reece Mosley, which took place at Grandfield, Okla., April 3. The announcement is expected to come as a surprise to the many friends of the couple.

Mrs. Mosley is the youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Penrod and Mr. Mosley is the son of Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Mosley, all of this city.

The couple will be at home at 1706 Taylor street.

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RAMBODDER'S BALL EVENT OF SOCIAL CALENDAR

Honoring the executive committee of the golden jubilee, a Ramrodder's dance will be given at the Wichita club Wednesday evening. Miss Dorothy Easling of Grandfield, Okla., will be queen of this dance, and hostesses will include Misses Mary Virginia Barron, Rose Marion Art, Pauline Jane Art, Mary Brown Basham, Mary C. Boone, Marjorie Bright, Elizabeth Carrigan, Dorothy Cline, Mary Elizabeth Donnell, Joan Fox, Eloise Hawkins, Elizabeth Langford, Charlotte Maer, Emily Mitcham, Jane Moore and Dorothy Lee Taylor, members of the junior forum.



MISS FRANCES BUCK

of the house of Buck, imperial kingdom of Seymour, will be queen of the style show ball Tuesday night at the Wichita club when Frank Bird and his Blue Birds will furnish the music. Miss Buck is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Buck.



MRS. H. C. DAKAN

of San Antonio is here to attend the golden jubilee celebration. She is visiting her mother, Mrs. George Eagle, and came to this city with her parents in the year of 1894 from Henrietta, where she was born. Mrs. Dakan has resided in San Antonio the past eight years.



MISS LOUISE MARIE MARBERRY

attractive member of the younger set in Henrietta, will be queen of the military ball at the Kemp hotel Wednesday evening when music will be furnished by Claude Stewart and his band.

Club Women Are Interested in November Meet

CORPUS CHRISTI, Texas, Sept. 25.—Interest in the coming of the club women of Texas in convention, Nov. 7-10, increases daily as the various committees meet to plan to care for and entertain the hundreds of guests expected.

The first day of the convention proper will be Tuesday, Nov. 8, opening in business session at the First Methodist church.

All guests are cordially invited to be here Monday, Nov. 7, as that will be the biggest social day of the convention and members of the executive committee will be in session Monday morning and be entertained at luncheon at the Nueces hotel.

Capable committees are planning each event with zest.

The transportation committte composed of Mrs. J. R. Thomas, Mrs. L. H. Gross, Mrs. W. H. Dalmwood, Mrs. E. W. Cumings, Mrs. W. C. Barnard, Miss Ann Smith, Mrs. Armstrong Price, Mrs. O. B. Carver, and Mrs. E. L. Caldwell, will be in charge of a drive that promises to be a great pleasure for hostesses and guests.

That afternoon immediately following the drive, the guests will enjoy a "Merienda" with all the Spanish atmosphere possible. Spanish music, dances, costumes, favors, and choice viands will take the guests into Mexico in thought. The hostesses for this afternoon tea will be the members of the president's council, composed of the president and past presidents of federated clubs.

At 6:15, Monday evening, the pioneer dinner will be served on the deck of the Plaza hotel with Mrs. Henry Redmond, past state president, local hostess. The Woman's Monday club will sponsor this dinner when an interesting program will be given by the state committee.

This full round of social events Monday will be followed by Corpus Christi evening; at the First Methodist church, where an interesting program will be given. The public will be cordially invited to attend this meeting and Mrs. Lorine Jones Spoonts will preside. Welcomes will be extended by the city and Mrs. G. R. Scott, general chairman for the convention will extend the welcome in behalf of the club women.

The president of the general federation, Grace Morrison Poole, will speak Monday evening.

Mrs. Percy V. Pennybacker, past president of Texas, and of the general federation, will also speak.

Music by a chorus, composed of voices from the Harmony, Thursday Music and Business and Professional clubs, directed by Mrs. H. Guest Collins, will sing. Otto Moeller ing will be at the pipe organ in prelude and closing numbers and as accompanist.

Thus will end the first day of the great gathering of Texas women. Early Tuesday into convention with full program of reports and plans, they will go. Gathering in luncheons and dinners, but the details of these will be another story.

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MRS. LESLIE HOWARD HOSTESS AT PARTY

Surprising her mother, Mrs. Elise Bentley, in observation of her 77th birthday, Mrs. Leslie Howard entertained members of the Clasby Gleaners Sunday school class of the First Baptist church at a delightful party at her home on Victory street Friday afternoon.

Pretty autumn flowers were used in the decorations, and the dining table was centered with the birthday cake which was cut and served with ice cream to Mesdames Bentley, W. W. Brown, W. H. Davis, W. B. Davis, H. G. Karrenbrock, R. K. Hall, R. W. Morgan, J. T. Brooks, Emma Palmer, Jennie Baber, M. D. Goodwin, J. K. French, Rebecca Schaeffer, Mary C. Parker and Miss Edith Temple.



MISS BETHALICE ABERCROMBIE

of Archer City will represent her city as queen of the Early Bird dance to be given at the Wichita club Monday night at the golden jubilee celebration. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Abercrombie, the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Abercrombie and of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Powell, all of whom were pioneers of Archer City and Archer county.



MISS KATHERINE SUE RALSTON

of the house of Ralston, Iowa Park, will be queen of the birthday dance to be given at the celebration observing the 50th anniversary of Wichita Falls. The event, which will be a feature social event of the golden jubilee, will be given at the Kemp hotel ballroom Tuesday night. Miss Ralston is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Scott Ralston.

Fifty Years in Music Theme of Sunday Program

Organs and organists spanning a period of 50 years in the growth of Wichita Falls are to be heard in an unusual and impressive musicale for golden jubilee celebrants at the First Methodist church Sunday afternoon at 5 o'clock when Mrs. J. W. Akin Jr. and Mrs. A. H. Carrigan, assisted by other local artists present a one hour recital.

Even in the physical setting of Sunday afternoon's recital an effective historical tableau will be presented. On the rostrum before the manual of the great Reuters organ will be placed the tiny reed organ used by the Methodist congregation in this city during the first few years of its history.

But in personalities also, and in costumes chosen for the event, the passage of 50 years in community life will be reflected. At the little organ which supported the singers of 50 years ago in their worship of song will be Mrs. Carrigan, who played that instrument for the early Methodist Sunday school. At the manual of the 3400-voiced organ in the magnificent temple occupied by the present-day Methodist congregation, Mrs. Akin will preside for the major portion of the recital.

Supporting the two organists, Mrs. Stanley M. Raub, soprano, and Mr. Raub, violinist, will present "The Last Rose of Summer." Beruffled, long-sleeved, floor-length dresses of the yesterday will be worn by the ladies participating in the program.

Musical elements embodied in the recital program reflect the historic and patriotic themes which are uppermost in the general plan of Wichita Falls' 50th birthday party.

Organ and vocal music heard by the city's earliest church-goers will be recalled in the opening number, to be given by Mrs. Carrigan, one of the best known and revered of the city's builders. Playing her own accompaniment on the small organ, she will sing a hymn chosen from those in common use here during her girlhood. Mrs. Carrigan then will introduce the congregation the modern organ in the Methodist church, and will present Mrs. Akin as the major soloist of the afternoon. Spanning the reach of a half-century represented in the composite program, Mrs. Akin will open her recital with "Auld Lang Syne."

For modulation into the religious atmosphere in which the jubilee celebration is to be opened each day, Mrs. Akin will play "From Chapel Walls," by Hosch. The first group of organ numbers also will include Frysinger's "Scherzo Symphonique," and "Caprice," by Sturgess.

Old melodies, common favorites with the entire American populace, comprise the second group. "When You and I Were Young, Maggie," "Swanee River," "Love's Old Sweet Song," and "The Last Rose of Summer," will be used.

The recital will close with the stirring medley of patriotic airs assembled by Pietro Yon in "The American Rhapsody." Such themes as "Maryland, My Maryland," and "Dixie," are uppermost in the composition which concludes with full organ volcing of "The Star-Spangled Banner."

The impressive program is to begin promptly at 5 o'clock Sunday afternoon, and is being given for the entire Wichita Falls public and jubilee visitors.

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FIRST CHRISTIAN DIVISIONS TO MEET

Divisions of the First Christian Woman's Council will meet as follows: Two at the church Monday at 9 o'clock to make candy and for covered dish luncheon; four, with Mrs. R. A. Lincoln, 2015 Harriet, 11 o'clock for luncheon; 10 with Mrs. W. R. Ferguson, 1004 Broad at 2:30 Friday; 12 at 7 p. m., parlors of the church Friday for dinner.

GARDEN CLUB WILL POSTPONE MEETING

Tentative plans are being made for bringing Mrs. T. T. Price of Dallas to Wichita Falls to lecture to women of the Woman's Forum and particularly the Garden club at the regular meeting of the club on Oct. 26, it has been announced. Mrs. Price was scheduled to lecture on the selection and cultivation of Iris on Sept. 28, the first autumn meeting of the Garden club. In deference to the golden jubilee, Mrs. Peyton Gwynn, chairman of the club and her board, have postponed that meeting until October. Announcement will be made later if Mrs. Price can be present.

In the meantime, the Garden club is proceeding with plans for the flower show which will be held early in November. It will as last year, be held at the clubhouse and plans already made indicate that it will be bigger and better than ever before.

Announcement of the committees will be made at an early date.

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QUEEN ESTHER CLASS HAS FAREWELL PARTY

Members of the Queen Esther class of the First Baptist Sunday school were entertained with a farewell party Tuesday evening in the home of the teacher, Miss Una Steele. Sunday being promotion day, the class will go to another teacher.

Games and contests featured the evening, after which dainty refreshments were served to the following members and guests: Fay Robinson, Joyce Young, Lorene Beck, Margaret Key, Ardnella Shaw, Nellie Cole, Monette Murphy, Francis Burns, Mildred Fox, Evelyn Townsend, T. C. Aiken, Mrs. Grayce Aiken and Miss Una Steele. The class presented a basket of fruit to Leonida James, a member who has been very ill, and who was unable to attend the party.

Business and Professional Women Are Hostesses at Colorful Old Fashioned Pre-Jubilee Dinner

Gay print dresses, slat sunbonnets and coquettish tip bonnets, cowgirl clothes and old frocks and hats worn many years ago, made the pre-jubilee dinner at which the Business and Professional Women's club were hostesses Friday at the Kemp hotel, one of the gala events of the week-end. R. E. Shepherd, who gave a parting cowboy's yell, and Walter Cline, who was one of the speakers, were the only men present at a dinner in which more than 100 people took part. Mrs. J. N. Sherrill rang a dinner bell that was a real antique to signal the guests to dinner; it was used by her father to ring for his pupils at school when he first taught at the age of 17, and was approximately 60 years old.

Miss Mamie Kuhfuss, president of the club, presided at the speaker's table and Mrs. J. N. Sherrill, a quaint picture in her print frock and her grandmother's wool bonnet, gave the invocation.

Mr. Shepherd, accompanied by Mrs. R. E. Shepherd, led in singing a group of old fashioned songs, using as the first number the theme song of the jubilee, "Put on Your Old Gray Bonnet," which went over hilariously.

Mrs. L. N. Cason gave a toast to the business women of 50 years ago, whose profession was that of building the foundations of love, romance, honor and ideals, and whose business was the making of homes for their husbands and children. Miss Alta Saye, in her most dramatic recitation of "Curfew Shall Not Ring Tonight," took off the days when elocution instead of expression, was taught aspirants for the stage.

Cline on Hobbies

Walter Cline, when presented by Miss Kurfuss, who acted throughout as a charming toastmistress, complimented the colorful group on their "rigging," and gave an outline of the features to be put on in the jubilee. Every man has a hobby, he said; Lester Jones, that of collecting historical exhibits; Marvin Smith that of decoration; R. E. Shepherd, the pageant. But Mr. Cline urged as the wish nearest his heart, that no old pioneer should leave Wichita Falls with the feeling that he had been neglected. "Let us love the old timers to death," he concluded. His short talk was received with an ovation.

R. E. Shepherd, who had been specially requested to sing "The Bird in the Gilded Cage," and "You Made Me What I Am," expressed his regret that he had not time to give them, and urged that tickets be purchased at the earliest opportunity for the pageant. He admitted that the history to be shown in that pageant was of particular interest to him and spoke of some of the eras and figures to be depicted.

Old Time Setting

The old fashioned dinner was served at tables where cups and saucers waited on the table for the coffee and apple pie was set before each plate. Covers were laid for very young business women, very experienced business women and those who were in the business world before they turned their profession into that of home maker.

Among the registrants were Misses Erma Schnelle, Lassye Tackett, Ruby Murrell, Avalon Rines, Elizabeth Carter, Nell Wyche, Zula McKay, Lucia Powell, Dorothy Dalton, Edmontine Friberg, Eva King, Susie Downing, Faye Hunn, Annie Smith, Juanita Perry, Annette Coffield, Maude Thomas, Glayds Reed, Reba Newman, Marie Thorne, Pansy Stanfill, Nellie May Ross, Evelyn White, Ella Mae Kimbell, Nell Gibbs, Ruby Kessler, Ethel Griffith, Jessie Paynor, Emma Hall, Margaret Fleming, Virginia Hill, Mary Coffield, Alma Kilpatrick, Mineola Harding, Myrtle Cummings, Helen Potts, Alice Ammons, Johnnie Young, Lucille Campbell, Hazel Allday, Thera Matthews, Pauline Kimbell, Vera Jo Smith, Lillie England, Elizabeth Hall, Mayme Kuhfuss, Imogene Shaw, Grace Jarnagan, Lucille Ryan, Frances Chapman, Ann Cargill, Anna Siepelmeyer, Anna Edwards, Fern Tubb, Eula Lee Gribble, Mozelle Brown, Ethel Glasgow, Cleo Bowers, Mary Pollard, Ruth Maer, Lilyan A. Ward, Frances Brooks; Grace Griffin, Gladys Allen, Evelyn White, Alta Saye, Ebbye Peters and Ima Gene Shaw; Mesdames Joe H. Jones, Wm. E. Huff, James P. Bowen, T. H. Clement, D. L. Atkins, L. N. Cason, Geo. Lennox of Long Beach, Calif., R. C. Ackerman, Gladys Bauer, Maurine Leach, Mollie N. Hund, Joella Terrill Butler, B. Q. Hall, T. F. Ahlers, Maurine Cullum, J. N. Sherrill; Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Shepherd and Walter Cline.

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Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Llewelyn of Canyon City, Colo., are guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Keith Jr., to attend the Early Bird dance and the golden jubilee celebration. They will go from here to Fort Worth to visit their parents, and from there to San Benito to spend the winter.

PERKINS-TIMBERLAKE COMPANY
INCORPORATED

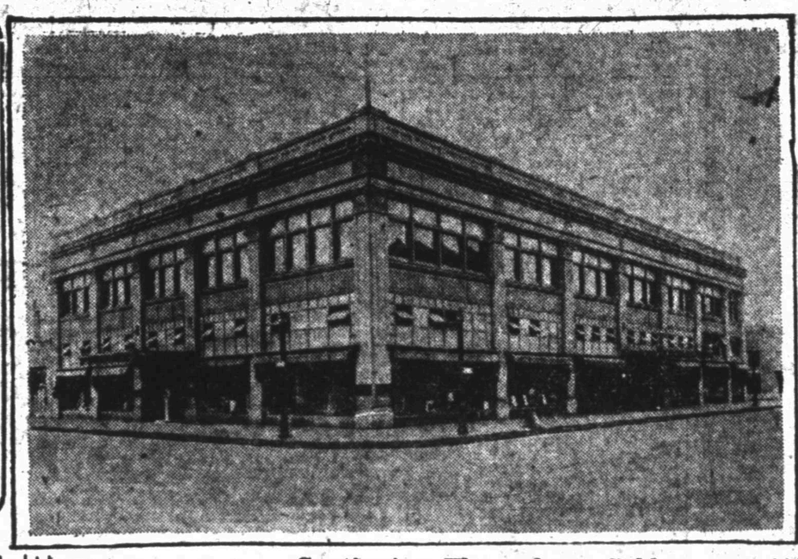
Northwest Texas' Greatest Store Welcomes You to Wichita Falls' Golden Jubilee Celebration

Our Institution Has Served the People of Texas and Oklahoma for More Than a Third of a Century

Pioneering and starting in a modest way in 1897, Perkins-Timebrlake Company has kept faith with the public, and its phenomenal growth and progress made in 34 years are evidences that it has continually given values and service that has pleased its vast army of patrons.

Today, Perkins-Timberlake Company stands a monument to high merchandising ideals—a store proud of a record that is justly earned.

We take this occasion to invite the people of our entire trade territory to visit our store during the Golden Jubilee celebration Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday.



A Tribute to the Pioneers

Silent now is the rumble of the covered wagon, the lowing of the herds, the onward move of the Frontiersmen as they made their way across the plains to establish homes that were to become the communities of today.

The covered wagon has long since ceased to be, and in its stead have come the automobile, the airplane and all modern modes of transportation.

Progress with its magic wand has transformed this country into a mighty Empire. Great Cities whose majestic buildings point their towering heights into the skies . . .

Rivers and streams are harnessed that their refreshing flow may cause the fields to blossom as a rose.

All honor to the sturdy old Pioneers who have passed to their rewards and to those who are with us, we do honor as we celebrate the 50th Anniversary of the founding of Wichita Falls.

AUTUMN'S NEWEST FASHIONS



Presented by Perkins-Timberlake Co., in the Fashion Show at the Memorial Auditorium Evening of Sept. 27.

You're invited to see these smart fashions and then come to our garment section where you will view the most complete assortment of—

Dresses, Coats, Suits, Millinery and Accessories

Authentic Styles—Aristocratic in Appearance—Are Featured of Our Autumn and Winter Apparel

Smartly swagger lines predominate in our collection of newly evolved fashions including fascinating reproductions of French originations and still more individual models that are typically American. Fabrics and colorings in each assortment follow implicitly the favored modes and the quality and making of every garment up to a standard that cannot fail to please the most critical customer.

Garment Section—(Second Floor)

COATS
$18.75 to $89.75

DRESSES
$5.95 to $49.75

Garment Section—(Second Floor)

Smart Weaves Feature This Showing of

New Fall Woolens

See These Unusual Fabrics . . . Make Your Selection Monday

Novelty Woolens

54-inch width, a splendid material for dresses and suits. All the prevailing shades including black and navy. Yard—

$1.39 $1.49 $1.98

ALL WOOL JERSEY

54 Inches wide, fall colors in the new shades. Excellent for women's, misses' and children's dresses, yard..... **98c**

All-Wool Coatings

Plain and novelty weaves, 54-inch width. Colors: Bordeaux, marron, tailleur blue, rustic green, black and navy. Black and white tweed. Yard—

$1.98 to $2.98

Also Brown and Black Astrakan, 54-inch width, yard..... $3.95

New Fall Silks

40-Inch width. Stripes and plaids, for dresses, blouses and trimming, yard **$1.49**

Dress Goods Section—(Street Floor)

Continuing Throughout Golden Jubilee Celebration!

SALE! Phoenix Chiffon Hose



Out-of-town visitors will find this one of the most important hosiery values we have ever offered.

—Full Fashioned
—Perfect Quality
—Permanently Dull

The new fall shades include: Beaver, mink, sable, bluefox and rust in blending fur tones. Regular $1.35 values, Golden Jubilee Special, pair—

98c

Van Raalte Mesh **HOSE $1.35**

Regular $1.95 values
Special price, pair .....

Hosiery Section—(Street Floor)

New FALL BAGS

Smart Styles in Black, Brown and Navy

Glace finish calf skin with and without zippers. Pouch and envelope styles.

A Remarkable Showing at $2.95

In this collection, you'll find bags suitable for every fall costume. Bags you'll be proud to carry on all "Jubilee" occasions.



Bag Section—(Street Floor)

BASEMENT STORE

See the Basement's Wonderful Showing of

FALL DRESSES

Jersey, Rough Crepe, Crepe Raffin and Travel Crepes. Many new style features including push up and puff sleeves, with high neck, removable collar. Colors: Red, blue, brown and black.

$2.49 and $3.98

New Polo Coats

Fitted ragian sleeves, and stitched collar, cuffs and belt. Colors, tan, brown and navy.

$5.98 and $12.95

Other Coats

Rough Tweeds, Broadcloth and Basket Weave. All silk lined. Fur collars and cuffs. Detachable collars and capes. Colors, green, red, black and brown.

$4.98 to $18.95

(Basement)

JUBILEE SHOE SPECIALS IN THE BASEMENT

WOMEN'S PUMPS, TIES AND ONE-STRAPS

Kid or patent, in the new medium heel. And just think of buying these at **$1.49**

WOMEN'S PUMPS

Patent or brown kid with high heels, brown or black kid ties. Also patent one straps. The price only **$1.69**

(BASEMENT)

Men! You Can Now Buy Smart Two-Trouser

Suits
AT ONLY
$19.75

Oxfords, Blues, Browns

Fine worsteds in smooth cloths that will give exceptionally good service. All newest styles and hand tailored.

Hart Schaffner & Marx Suits—2 Trousers

$29.50 And $35.00

(Men's Clothing—Street Floor)

A GENUINE
STETSON HAT
$5



It has been a long time since you could get genuine Stetson quality at such a low price. You get the new shapes, new colors, all typical of "Stetson."

Hat Section—(Street Floor)

Look! What Nice Shirts You Can Buy at a "Dollar"

Broadcloth in prints and solids. Preshrunk and guaranteed not to fade. Really the best shirt you ever saw at **$1.00**

Others $1.50 and $1.95

Men's Furnishings—(Street Floor)

Boys'-Suits 2 Golf Trousers

Blues, Greys, Tans

Celanese lining, good looking suits, in the newest fall woolens. They'll fit and give the boys extra good service. The price **$8.95**

Boys' Dept.—(Street Floor)

Popular Fashions in Women's
FALL FOOTWEAR

As Illustrated
PLAIN DRESS OXFORDS
Black and brown kid and suede with Cuban heels.

As Illustrated
REGENT PUMPS
Black kid, brown kid, black patent, black suede and brown suede. High and medium heels.

$5.00 and $6.00

Shoe Section—(Street Floor)

Rebekahs Observe Anniversary of Founding Order

Wichita Rebekah lodge No. 236 observed the 82nd anniversary of the founding of the order with an all day meeting at the I. O. O. F. hall, when the members quilted a beautiful quilt, the material for which was donated by Mesdames W. O. McAda and H. E. Francis; it will be sent to the W. & O. home at Corsicana.

At noon luncheon was served at tables that were lovely with their snowy linen and colorful flowers. Covers were laid for 40 members and guests. Before being seated, the flag was presented in an impressive manner by Miss Jimmie Ruth Martin and Mrs. P. F. Davis, with Mrs. L. B. Hodges at the piano. Mrs. Allison Moore gave the invocation and Mrs. W. J. Ranbarger gave a historical sketch of the founding of Rebekah Odd Fellowship.

Members and guests went from the luncheon to the lodge room to finish the quilt and workers were entertained with music.

Mrs. Maude Davis, Opal Ayers, Ester Pack, Mildred Hodges, Ethel Martin, Myrtle Ramsey, S. Singleton and Orgie Morgan were hostesses and Mrs. W. C. Martin and little Miss Martha E. Moore of Dunsan, Okla., were guests.

It was announced that Panhandle lodge 340 and Wichita Rebekah 236 will hold their monthly get-together meeting Friday evening, Sept. 30 and will have open house for all members of the different branches of the order, their families and invited guests.

The program will be given as follows with Judge Bruce, assisted by Mrs. P. F. Davis, presiding: Music, Mrs. L. B. Hodges; reading, Ines Terrell; solo, Mrs. Short; specialty dance, Anna Marie Menke; violin duet, Misses Ferris Brewer and Madge Caldwell, accompanied by Elizabeth Morgan; solo, Jack Avis; reading, Doris Corder; piano solo, Miss Ruth Bailey; dance, Freda Hight; reading, Anna Lee Cherry; modern cake walk with music by the orchestra. Bridge and 42 will be played.

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MISS EVA CLAYPOOL HONOREE AT PARTY

Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Claypool entertained Friday night at their home, 2014 Tenth street in honor of Miss Eva Claypool of Oklahoma City, a student of O. C. W. Many of the guests wore costumes of the days of '89, and "Put on Your Old Grey Bonnet," theme song of the jubilee, was sung.

Clyde Tittle Jr. favored the guests with a violin solo; Florence Mooring and Dick Allen, entertained with an adagio dance, and Miss Katherine Utts read "Deceitful Man," and "As It Looked to Tommy." A vocal solo was sung by Miss Helen Robertson and Miss Florence Mooring entertained with an acrobatic dance. Refreshments were served to Misses Clara Frances Cromer, Helen Berry, Martha Johnson, Helen Robertson, Frances Bryant, Nina B. Price, Beth Perkins, Mae Anderson, Edna Fae Kimbell, Winnie Beth Beaty, Helen Helmcamp, Frances Billingsley, Fay Weaver, Eva Claypool and Messrs. Harry Gross, James Wiley, Bernard Dinnon, Maurice Shirey, Leonard Sapp, Buddy Smith, Max Lloyd, Lorae Mundy, Norvan Presley, Forrest Sharp, Robert Dixon, Perry Clark, Kermit Ashbey, Fitz Bryant, and Mesdames Harry Gross and Nell June Emmons.

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COTERIE CLUB OPENS SEASON AT LUNCHEON

Members of the Coterie club opened their fall and winter meetings with a delightful luncheon at the Forum clubhouse Friday. The table was centered with pink roses, and the entertaining program included three-minute talks by each member present.

Covers were laid for Mesdames E. B. Bailey, E. P. Bass, C. W. Boller, C. E. Borland, Charles R. Daniel, R. L. Hargrave, J. C. Mytinger, Horrace Robbins, C. D. Shamburger, J. Wilkie Talbert, D. J. White and Lester Jones.

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LAMAR BAPTIST W. M. U. ANNOUNCES MEETINGS

All circles of Lamar Avenue Baptist W. M. U. will meet in the following homes Monday afternoon: Circle one, Mrs. H. C. Glasner, 1402 North Eighth street; circle two, Mrs. R. D. Kirk, Petrolia road; circle three, Mrs. C. O. Wilson, 1402 Fourth street; circle four, Mrs. C. M. West, 1403 Ninth street; circle five, Mrs. H. D. Biles, 1212 Polk; circle six, Mrs. R. H. Temple, 1215 Polk; circle seven, Mrs. Geo. Cales, Archer City road.

All young people's organizations will meet at the church Tuesday night at 7:15.

WILL REPRESENT GRANDFIELD AT BALL



QUEEN DOROTHEA, HOUSE OF EASLING

kingdom of Grandfield, will preside at the Ramrodder's ball to be given at the Wichita club Wednesday evening at the golden jubilee celebration. Frank Bird and his Blue Birds will furnish the music.

VARSITY NEWS

AUSTIN, Sept. 24.—Although no official check-up has been made on registrations by towns, Wichita Falls will be represented by nearly 100 students during the present long session of the University of Texas. Classes began Wednesday morning following registration on Monday and Tuesday. Following is a partial list of Wichita Falls co-eds: Misses Dorothy Bennett, Helen Cline, Frances Bone, Mathilde Donnell, Elizabeth Allbritton, Elizabeth Gilbert, Madelyne Hill, Mizelle Hodge, Betsy Lee, Velma Jane Meyners, Wilma Thomas, Thelma Norvell, Marjorie Vincent, Nathalene Lebenson and Jean Worley; Maurice Allred, Henry Anderson, Ralph Anderson, S. C. Anthony, Clarence Bevers, Frank Bains, Vernon Black, Roland Brown, Clint Broday, Paul Cain, Bill Cason, Walter Cline Jr., William Donnell, Milton Eliot, John Flynn, Walter Fowler, Eugene Harvey, Ralph Harvey, L. D. Herbert, Wilmont Hunt, Jack Jameson, Joyce Johnson, Roger King, Philip Kouri, Preston Lea, Travis Lee, Harry Lewis, Joe Long, Howard Martin, Jim Martin, Randolph McCauley, Carlisle Norwood, Elmer Parrish, Kirby Peery, James Earl Prothro, C. D. Shamburger, Kenneth Wagoner, Charles Warman, Springer Williams, Ernest Willis, and Jack Wilson.

Bill Hord, student in the University of Colorado last year, is in Austin attending Texas U. Several Wichita Falls students are staying with Mr. Hord at his place on West Thirtieth.

Jack McWilliams, teacher last year in the Burkburnett public school system, has entered the university for post-graduate work. Chester Roberts, also of Burkburnett, is attending as a sophomore.

Announcement was made Tuesday that Miss Frances Bone had pledged Alpha Chi Omega.

Included in the line of hostesses for the Kappa Alpha Theta open house Saturday night were to be Misses Helen Cline and Dell Hatchett, formerly of Wichita Falls and recently of Longview.

Jimmie Harvey returned to Wichita Falls Wednesday following a three-day stay in Austin with fraternity brothers at the Kappa Sigma house.

Progress on the erection of nine buildings on the university campus is at the stage where building operations are at times a hindrance to class proceedure. Streets and sidewalks on parts of the campus are blockaded against passage. The October edition of the Longhorn, school comic magazine, dubs the building program as a-maze-ment situation.

The pep-rally Friday night preceding the football game with the Daniel Baker college marked the first appearance of the Longhorn band. The rally was the first student gathering of the year.

Barwise P.-T. A. Sets Standard For Association

The Barwise P.-T. A. opened its fall activities in the school auditorium Thursday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock with Mrs. R. A. Bailey and Mr. W. E. Walker as principal speakers. Mrs. B. C. Blackburn, the new president, presided. The devotional which urged cooperation between parents and teachers in the work of "training the child in the way he should go," was given by Miss Elva Remington.

After the devotional, W. E. Walker, the new principal, introduced the six new teachers; Misses Eleanor Spalding, Louis Wick, Carolyn Fisher, Mary Catherine Gould, Mesdames S. L. Conn and Travis Borton. Misses Edith Hanna and Elva Remington were members of the faculty last year.

Mrs. R. A. Bailey, retiring president, in a very complete and interesting manner gave her conception of "What to Expect of a Teacher." Mrs. Bailey suggested that "she be kind, considerate, impartial, respectful and respectable. She should know how to treat each pupil as an individual, for each child is an individual and should be respected as such. Yet at the same time teachers who are patient and tactful succeed in establishing a cooperative group spirit in the classroom." Together with these standards Mrs. Bailey would also have her teacher "be able to impress upon her pupils the dignity of work; the assurance of self confidence; and the highest ideals of life."

Further carrying out the objective of the meeting, the setting of standards for the P.-T. A. as an educational institution, Mr. Walker set forth the following standards for the parents to attain. Cooperation," he said is essential to the successful business administration of any organization involving as many personal relationships as are found in a school system. The whole-hearted cooperation of parents with teachers is an important factor."

"I expect parents to be interested in their own children. I want you to be interested in their study habits, in their progress, in their grades in their playmates," he stated. "I want parents to be interested in the life of the school. As workers together in the development of your children, let us do our best."

During the business session the members voted to cooperate in working out plans for the annual Halloween carnival.

There were approximately 30 members present and following the business session Mrs. W. F. Collum presided at the punch bowl and a delightful half hour was enjoyed by all present.

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MRS. MARLOW HOSTESS TO STORY TELLING CLUB

Members of the Wichita Falls Story Telling club were delightfully entertained at the home of Mrs. L. S. Marlow Friday afternoon. Correspondence relative to the state and national story telling meeting to be held in Dallas during November, was read, and a large delegation from this club is planning to attend.

Mrs. Herbert Karrenbrock was voted a member in the club after which a parliamentary drill was conducted by the parliamentarian, Mrs. E. W. Lewis. Roll call was responded to with current events and Miss Ruth Downing was in charge of the program which included numbers from the work of Hans Christian Andersen.

Miss Downing arranged and told the life of the author in story form, which was enthusiastically received by the members. Mrs. C. A. Stuckey told the story of "The Princess on the Pea"; Mrs. L. E. Ruth told "The Emperor's New Clothes"; Mrs. Charles Kilpatrick told "The Ugly Duckling" and Mrs. Howard Bunch told "The Loveliest Rose in the World." Mrs. Bill Abbott acted as critic.

Dainty refreshments were served to Mesdames Bill Abbott, Irwin J. Vogel, R. E. Benson, C. A. Stuckey, Howard Bunch, L. E. Ruth, W. B. Guthrie, A. L. Proctor, Herbert Karrenbrock, Charles A. Kilpatrick, E. V. Lewis and Misses Anna Bell Farquhar, Ruth Downing and three guests, Mesdames Bill Mosley, W. H. Allen and Miss Addie Henderson, child welfare worker of Dallas, and the hostess, Mrs. Marlow.

CAMP FIRE GIRLS TO PRESENT PLAY

Campfire Girls will present "Oh, Professor" at the Memorial auditorium Thursday, Oct. 6. The play is a charming three act musical comedy and is the story of life in a modern college.

Miss Margaret Bone will appear in the role of a modern American girl masquerading as a Spanish dancer from Ziegfeld's Follies and Bob Murrell, as the champion athlete of the college who is a typical woman hater when the story opens.

He promptly falls in love with the Spanish dancer. Complications develop when one of the college boy's brothers appears in a Spanish costume and announces that he is the real Follies dancer. Professor Bangs, a near sighted professor, does not see through the boy's disguise and falls very much in love with him. This almost breaks Mrs. Bumboard's heart. Mrs. Fred Sharpe will appear in the delightful comedy role of Mrs. Bumboard who is the matron of the college and is very, very interested in the professor.

Bob Davis is a typical college boy and during the course of the show meets Helen, portrayed by Miss Rose Marion Art who is the one lady for him.

Little Miss Charliss Vaughan appears as Avanellie, the mischievous daughter of Mrs. Bumboard.

Truxton Fox has the role of Chink, the comedy butler, and A. F. Edwards, of Little Theater fame, is the policeman who is called in when some silver spoons are stolen. The play ends happily with Mrs. Bumboard engaged to the professor and Helen becomes engaged to Bob and the bashful athlete is completely cured of his bashfulness.

Forty of the most attractive members of the younger set will appear in beautifully costumed songs and dances. Some of the leading business men of the city appear in the prolog and a chorus of talented children from the Knickerbocker studio are included on the program.

Further announcements about the cast will be made early in the week.

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FIRST CHRISTIAN GROUP STUDIES INDIAN LIFE

Members of division eight of the Women's Council of the First Christian church met Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Glenn Thompson on Lucille street when the meeting was opened with the Lord's prayer said in unison.

In the business session, reports were heard from all committees and the announcement was made that this division would have the day nursery work for their special service. A report was made on the World Call.

In the missionary program on "The American Indian," Mrs. A. D. Harrison, leader, gave the Indian's interpretation of the 23d Psalm, closing with prayer. "Foot Paths Along the Trail," was the theme of Mrs. W. M. Huckabee's talk and Mrs. L. E. McConnell, in her questions, "Do You Know That—?" brought out the immense service given by the American Indian during the world war.

In a short social hour, dainty refreshments were served to 10 members.

Huey School P.-T. A. Plans For Season

An interesting year of constructive parent-teacher work has been planned by the Huey School association, with Mrs. Eugene Wilson, president. The first meeting will be a "Get Acquainted" meeting and will be held Thursday afternoon, Sept. 29, at 3 o'clock, at the school. Other meetings will be the third Wednesday of each school month.

The programs have been based on "The Children's Charter" and the year books are complete. They are hand-made, using the national parent-teacher colors of blue for the cover and a gold design of the oak leaf, representing the local association, and acorns, the individual members. Mrs. C. C. Piper, first vice president will be in charge of the programs.

Mrs. W. E. Rutledge, membership chairman, will issue attendance cards as the dues are paid and has announced sponsors to assist in her work. Miss Agnes Spurlock, low first, Mrs. K. D. Ritchie, Mrs. J. M. Reed; Miss Gladys Nimmo, low and high first, Mrs. R. W. Thompson, Mrs. J. O. Hall; Mrs. Reba Lindsey, low second, Mrs. A. Gray, Mrs. R. M. Lay; Miss Emma Zihlman, high second, Mrs. J. H. Waldrip, Mrs. H. H. Harrell; Miss Helen Dubois, third, Mrs. Forest Tillman, Mrs. Fred Arbuckle, Mrs. Estelle Chandler, fifth, Mrs. J. T. Hairston, Mrs. Earl Estep; Miss Thelma Jones, fourth, Mrs. J. T. Carr, Mrs. W. L. Wright; Miss Margaret Lewis, low fifth, Mrs. A. J. Carrow, Mrs. R. D. Whitehead; Miss Naomi Bowden, low sixth, Mrs. O. N. Warren, Mrs. Carl Estep; Miss Georgia Kimbrough, fourth, Mrs. Stell, Mrs. A. H. Hulsey; Miss Ruth Cullen, low third, Mrs. Roy West, Mrs. Raley.

Mrs. L. L. Shaw is finance chairman, Miss Agnes Spurlock, secretary; Mrs. J. C. Harrington, treasurer; Mrs. R. D. Lewis, publicity; Mrs. T. A. Crosby, welfare; Mrs. R. L. Lancaster, magazines; Mrs. Reba Lindsey, parliamentarian; Mrs. Ralph Henderson, city council representative.

An important requirement for a standard association is the organization of at least one study club on parent education or child study. Mrs. W. L. Goodson is study club chairman and will announce plans for this work at the first meeting.

The "five point child" will be the health project for the year and registrations for this are urged by the health chairman, Mrs. W. L. Garner. The first period will cover September through December and the second, January through April. Certificates will be awarded at the close of each period.

Mother singers, a national project, will be organized and led by Mrs. A. G. Duncan. Mrs. J. K. Hicks, hospitality chairman, announces hostesses for the year: September, Mrs. R. L. Lancaster, Mrs. C. V. Terry, Mrs. J. T. Carr, Mrs. J. H. Long; October, Mrs. W. E. Baldwin, Mrs. H. C. Ayers, Mrs. C. C. Alexander, Mrs. T. A. Crosby; November, Mrs. W. L. Goodson, Mrs. A. Gray, Mrs. W. L. Garner, Mrs. J. O. Hall; December, Mrs. Ralph Henderson, Mrs. A. H. Hulsey, Mrs. W. L. Hoskins, Mrs. J. T. Hairston; January, Mrs. J. M. Lewis, Mrs. F. L. Parkinson, Mrs. K. D. Ritchie, Mrs. C. C. Piper; February, Mrs. W. E. Rutledge, Mrs. L. L. Shaw, Mrs. C. A. Seal, Mrs. W. L. Wright; March, Mrs. T. C. Taylor, Mrs. C. R. Walker, Mrs. Forrest Tillman, Mrs. W. I. Stephens; April, Mrs. Fred Arbuckle, Mrs. Solon Humphries, Mrs. A. J. Grimes, Mrs. J. C. Harrington; May, Mrs. F. M. Robinson, Mrs. O. N. Warren, Mrs. W. T. Smith, Mrs. R. L. Vittitoe.

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D. A. R. CHAPTER WILL OPEN AUTUMN WORK

The Major Francis Grice chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution will hold its first fall meeting at the Womans' Forum on Saturday, Oct. 1. The luncheon will be served promptly at 12 o'clock. All members are urged—to come since the delegates to the state conference are to be chosen at this meeting.

The conference is scheduled to meet at Austin on Oct. 14.

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

C. I. A. News

DENTON, Texas, Sept. 24.—A total of 1,092 students had registered at the end of the second day for the fall session at Texas State College for Women (C. I. A.). Walker King, registrar, says that indications point to an approximate total of 1,200 by the end of the 10-day period allotted to registration.

Despite aching feet from long hours in registration lines, freshmen evidenced unusual enthusiasm at the opening of the social program for the week. Approximately 400 freshmen registered for sectionizing and psychological examinations. Initiation of new students to the campus will be completed Oct. 6 with a formal convocation featuring a well-known speaker to be announced later.

Eleven states and two foreign countries are represented in the opening registration of Texas State College for Women (C. I. A.). Students are listed from Mexico and Porto Rico.

States represented are New York, Louisiana, Oklahoma, Kansas, Arkansas, Washington, D. C., New Mexico, Tennessee, Alabama, Illinois and Missouri.

Children's Little Theater
for Girls 10 to 14
Training in Costuming, Staging and Character Interpretation
Marguerite Fisher, Director
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Make Allison's Your Headquarters While in Wichita Falls
We have been so busy remodeling and enlarging our store that we don't have time to write an ad of specials.
But You'll Find Hundreds of Bargains Here During the Golden Jubilee
It Will Pay You to Take Home a Supply
Remember—We Are Cheaper

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Extra Tables—Extra Salesladies to Give Prompt Service

Jubilee Specials
Double Rich Ice Cream Sodas 2 scoops of cream, topped with whipped cream ... 5c
DOUBLE RICH MALTED MILK 6c
ICE CREAM CONES All we can pile on 5c
BANANA SPLIT ... 7c
LIMEADE 5c
MILK SHAKES .. 7c
TOASTED SANDWICHES All Kinds 10c

CIGAR SPECIAL
WM. PENN, JNO. RUSKIN, H. W. F., PORTINAS 7 for 25c
CREMOS 8 for 25c

P.B.M. Co. Here's Jubilee News
Fabric Hats
Fabrics are smart and now P. B. M. has the smartest ones in town.
Priced for Jubilee Week
$3 AND $5



Adorable little turbans that will nestle down into your coat collar just as if it were made to order . . .
Black, Brown, Navy, Wine

Golden Jubilee Specials
ON ALL WEEK

$1.00 value 1-lb. Cold Cream or 1-lb. Lemon Cream	49c	Monday Lunch; choice of 5 Meats, 2 vegetables, dessert, drink	25c
25c Nail Files	5c	$1 Lucky Tiger Hair Tonic	49c
$1.25 2-quart Fountain Syringe or Hot Water Bottle	49c	5c Fairy Soap...2 for 5c; 5c Grandpa Soap, 2 for 5c	
$1.00 size Ovaltine	69c	3 Bars 10c Palmolive Soap, 1 Bar 25c size Cashmere Bouquet Soap all for	25c
$2 Size Citro Carbonate	$1.19	1 Qt. Size Milk of Magnesia	59c
25c Can Talcum	9c	$1.25 S. S. S. Tonic	89c
25c KOTEX 13c; 25c MODESS 13c; 25c KLEENEX 13c		60c Syrup Pepsin	35c
60c Sal Hepatica	39c	One Quart Best Grade Mineral Oil	79c

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For the Many Jubilee Dances and Events
Our New York buyer sent to us the very latest fashions in Evening Dresses.
Colorful—Wearable—Smart
Priced This Year $12.50, $15.00, $19.50
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We Want Everybody to Come
Especially Do We Want All the
OLD TIMERS
Fun—Frolic—Entertainment—Everything
Jubilee Fashion Show
Auditorium, Tuesday night, 7:30.
A limited number of Free Tickets for our customers
COME!
See Our Pioneer Window
P.B.M.Co.

Local Director Will Organize Little Theater

Organization of a children's little theater growing out of the Shakespeare club, which proved so popular last season, will be perfected at the studio of Ella Merle Mathis Bristol during the second week in October, according to an announcement made Friday.

Members eligible will range in the ages from 5 to 15 years, and will include both boys and girls. Those enrolling for membership will be divided into groups according to their age and experience in dramatic work, and one hour meetings will be held at the home of Mrs. Bristol each week, according to information received.

All sorts of one-act plays will be studied, such as fairy, comedy and mystery stories, and each child will appear in plays several times during the year.

The Shakespeare clubs will also be resumed this year, Mrs. Bristol said, with the little theater an added feature.

The little theater members will be encouraged to work hard and earn their charter, and a very small sum will be charged for the directing. Those interested are requested to telephone Mrs. Bristol at her studio.

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Calendar

Monday

Westminster guild, First Presbyterian church with Miss Dorothy Lindsey at 11 a. m., all day meeting and luncheon.

Lamar Avenue Baptist W. M. S. in circles as announced elsewhere.

First Methodist W. M. S. to serve chicken dinner, 11:30 to 2 and supper, 5:30 to 7, in dining room of educational building. Public invited.

First Baptist W. M. S. in circles as announced elsewhere.

Grant street Methodist W. M. S. at 2:30 p. m. at church.

Tuesday

First Methodist W. M. S. serves dinner and supper at educational building. Public invited.

Wednesday

Standard club will entertain 1922 Study club, home Mrs. R. A. Lincoln.

First Methodist W. M. S. chicken dinner and supper at educational building.

Woman's Benefit association, 2:30 p. m. at Eagles hall.

Preschool group to A. A. U. W. with Mrs. C. C. Arnold, 2121 Avenue I.

Thursday

Study course group, City Council P.-T. A., 9:30 a. m., Memorial auditorium.

Alamo P.-T. A. executive board, 9:30 a. m., at school.

Huey P.-T. A., 3 p. m. at school.

Friday

Wee-Chee-Tah chapter, Delphian society, 10 a. m., with Mrs. J. F. Boyd, 2110 Wenonah.

First Methodist Wesley Girls luncheon, Forum clubhouse, 12 o'clock honoring new officers. Reservations with Mrs. H. C. Cheshire, 9047.

Rainbow Girls Assembly installation of officers and degree work at Masonic hall, 8 p. m.

Saturday

Major Francis Grice chapter, D. A. R., at Woman's Forum, 12 o'clock luncheon.

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WESLEY GIRLS ELECT OFFICERS FOR YEAR

Members of the Wesley Girls Sunday school class of the First Methodist church met in business and social session in the church parlors Friday afternoon when Mrs. J. I. Burt and her group were hostesses. The meeting was opened with a song, led by Mrs. Stanley Raub, with Mrs. J. E. O'Brien at the piano, after which Miss Mary Louis Yeargin gave two readings.

Officers for the class were elected as follows: Teacher, Mrs. W. W. Silk; president, Mrs. Walter J. Daugherty; first vice president, Mrs. G. A. Remington; second vice president, Mrs. J. C. Hanks; secretary, Mrs. R. Gribbie; treasurer, Mrs. V. R. Smitham; corresponding secretary, Mrs. W. C. Russell; welfare chairman, Mrs. R. C. Honea; publicity, Mrs. H. C. Cheshire; house chairman, Mrs. H. C. Pierce; program chairman, Mrs. J. I. Burt; cradle roll superintendent, Mrs. G. C. Bullington, and pianist, Mrs. J. E. O'Brien.

Dainty refreshments were served to Mesdames E. McCullough, E. B. Lehrack, P. E. Miller, Milton E. Price, W. A. Mangum, R. A. Jarrott, W. R. McAfee, E. E. Louderback, J. R. Welch, John A. Stulken, W. W. Silk, H. C. Cheshire, V. R. Smitham, Grover Bullington, A. C. Dulaney, Hugh Weaver, R. Gribbie, H. C. Hammond, Roy Hagin, W. J. Ranbaugh, C. E. Rhoads, H. C. Pierce, C. C. Callier, E. W. Shaw, J. S. Riggs, J. C. Russell, R. M. Morrow, Kiel, E. S. Easton, E. H. Jackson, W. C. Russell, J. I. Burt, J. A. Culberson, C. E. Pross and Misses Mary Jo Pickens, Elizabeth C. Beasley and Mary Louise Yeargin.

EVEN COSTUMES WERE BUILT TO STAND TUG O' WAR STRAINS



But it's evident also that the athletic struggle under way is but a secondary occasion for the picture—they're not on Fifth avenue, but it's a dress-up parade. You might expect them to have run from the camera when so attired—but notice where the beauty in the center—the the stalwart at her right—have fixed their attention. Not on the tuggers-of-war. (Don't overlook the sleeves.)

Times Change but Social Life Follows the Period's Standard

By ELLEN SEE

Swagger clothes had no place in the society life of 50 years ago. Ladies were ladies and that feminine person who possessed the greatest amount of coy charm was reigning beauty at the square dance. They had good times; we have it on the most reliable information, but good times are tuned now to faster melodies than the Golden Jubilee theme song, "Put On Your Old Gray Bonnet."

Just take the dance for instance; there's nothing more fun than the figures of a square dance when some one knows how to call them; and men "swing their partners" with such energy, it is pleasure to merely look on. What Wichita Falls of 50 years ago would have thought of the "Earhart Hop," a collegiate fox trot; of the "Ocean Wave," which is a new hesitation waltz, or of "The Shag," a very fast fox trot, would not be nice expressed in print. That is, of course, the older members of Wichita Falls society of 50 years ago if these very modern dances should be suddenly sprung upon them.

There were no saloons in Wichita Falls before the railroad came and the limited drinking of the cowboys was just "bitters." The modern idea of a cowboy does not fit those ranch hands who came into town and asked for music. "And they were the most respectful listeners I ever saw," said one of the music makers of that time. One can fancy the songs they sung; "Auld Lang Syne," "Love's Old Sweet Song," and "When You and I Were Young Maggie." For awhile the only musical instrument in the city was the little organ owned by the Barwise family and the music lovers met there until the W. H. Harris family, who had lived out on the Red river, moved to town and brought with them a magnificent square piano. It is the radio now and one hears "The Night That Love Was Born," and such suggestive songs. Pianos are rarely used for song-fests.

And from the number of sombreros that have appeared in the city since the pep rally began for the Golden Jubilee, it seems that the prevalent idea of a cowboy is a big hat, a pair of boots and the ability to give the right sort of yell. Who wants music?

Whist vs. Contract

Some of the older and more aristocratic members of the early city's families had about the same thirst for whist that Mrs. Battle expressed in Charles Lamb's famous essay: "A clear fire, a clean hearth and the rigor of the game." Like Mrs. Battle, they had no mercy on any but honest persons and there was no game but whist.

Think of bringing them back and springing contract upon them. There was only one way of playing whist and it was a gentleman's game, not to be made the path to riches by proponents of various systems and certainly nothing to be argued over. Judge M. W. Seely and his family, educated and refined people, long gone from Wichita Falls, cultivated the whist games in the town.

Horseback riding was one of the pleasures of the day. Well women like to ride horseback now and they have a swagger look in their up to date riding clothes. But in those days, they rode side saddle and wore long skirts. One special ride the young people enjoyed was seven miles up the river to Mount Bear, on top of which could be found Indian fortifications. It was a pleasant Sunday afternoon's trip. In the present day, one could go five times as far in an automobile in the same time without breaking any speed laws.

Izaac Waltonites

They had fishing parties in those early days. Entire families went fishing. One "Grandfather Craig," whose grandson, Linton H. Estes, is still a leader in the city, wove the nets they used, and being a real Scot, always wore a tam o'shanter. He knew his Robert Burns and could quote him by the hour.

Whole families often go fishing now, but they go to cabins at a lake that did not exist then, and we rather suspect that poetry is one of the last things of which they think. And on those old time fishing parties, they had everything they wanted to eat. Families carried baskets and tried to outdo one another. They would often build campfires and make their coffee outdoors. Some chose tea. Chocolate was a frittery thing; no one ever thought of it.

Community Fun

The first community Christmas party was given at the Seely home; the family knew all the laws of hospitality. Everything procurable would be furnished to eat at these Christmas parties. Of course there were old fashioned parties where they played old fashioned games.

The foundation of community life was in the church. And if a minister did not preach an hour or an hour and a half, he felt he was not worth employment. Whereas now, if a minister should preach an hour or hour and a half, his congregation would not think him worth employing.

The law of the pioneer governed the community. The people took care of those in need. Fashion in Wichita Falls was a very simple thing, though one young lady who wore a home-made polonaise when she went away to school felt that she was dressed in the height of fashion. Her heart was warmed by the aunt who made her simple, girlish clothes, without comment on her grand frock. But there is one thing certain, in those days, a woman wore clothes; in this day, they wear as little clothing as possible. One would be willing to wager, however, that the few garments worn in this day cost more than double the many worn then.

Newspaper Styles

Of course there was no daily paper. And probably there was not for quite a while, such a thing as a society editor or a sports editor. But personal paragraphs made the best of it, and never spared adjectives. Should one young lady spend the day in Archer City, an item would read, "The beautiful and accomplished Miss So and So spent the day with the charming young Miss Somebody of Archer City," or the opposite, as it might be. Ladies were all charming and probably if men were hounds they were so called and the editor risked a battle. Lawyers were not so plentiful and law suits were unusual things.

Oh those were the days.

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BRIEFS AND NOTICES

Members of the Lucy Hansell Missionary society of the First Presbyterian church will entertain the Woman's Missionary society at a tea at 3 p. m. home of Mrs. J. A. Kemp on Monday, Oct. 17. The tea is postponed from Monday, Sept. 26, on account of the golden jubilee.

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Methodist ministers who have been preaching in the Wichita Falls district 50 years or more, and their wives, who are here attending the golden jubilee celebration, are especially invited to be guests of the First Methodist Woman's Missionary society at luncheon on Monday and Tuesday at 12 o'clock in the educational building of the church.

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Members of the First Methodist Woman's Missionary society will serve luncheons and dinners at the educational building of the church Monday and Tuesday, to which the public is invited.

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The American Legion Woman's auxiliary which was to have held a meeting Tuesday afternon at the Memorial auditorium, will meet Tuesday, Oct. 4 instead, it was announced Saturday.

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The 13th district meeting of the American Legion and auxiliary, will be held in Burkburnett Saturday evening and Sunday. Mrs. J. B. McDowell, president of the local woman's auxiliary, will give the response to the welcome address, according to an announcement received.

FIRST BAPTIST W. M. S. WILL MEET MONDAY

Members of the First Baptist Woman's Missionary society will meet Monday afternoon as follows: Circle one, no meeting; circle two, with Mrs. W. H. Davis, 1909 Eleventh street; circle three, with Mrs. W. M. Dameron, 1319 Twelfth street; circle four, with Mrs. W. E. Floyd, 1638 McGregor; circle five, with Mrs. J. L. Jackson, 810 Denver; circle six, no meeting; circle seven, with Mrs. J. Newton Huff, 1713 Eleventh street; circle eight, with Mrs. H. Willis, 1414 Tilden; circle nine, with Mrs. Robert Basham, 1400 Fillmore; circle 10, with Mrs. A. F. Kimmell, 2407 Berkeley; circles 11 and 12, no meetings.

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TEXAS CHAPTER HAS ANNUAL "RUSHEE PARTY"

Members of the Texas Beta chapter of the national fraternity, Pi Delta Koppa, entertained with their annual "rushee" party Wednesday night when Charles Reeves, Harry Stanfill, Bill Doty and George Thorburn made talks.

Miss Freda Hyatt gave a tap dance, and Miss Eleanor Doty sang a novelty song. Miss Beverly Calhoun sang a group of popular numbers, and Miss Maurine Adams gave a tap dace.

Refreshments were served.

BAPTIST CLASSES HAVE ENJOYABLE SEATED TEA

Complimenting members of the Mary-Martha Sunday school class of the First Baptist church, the Bethany class entertained with a delightful seated tea, at the home of Mrs. J. Newton Huff Thursday afternoon. Autumn flowers were used profusely in the decorations, and Constance Clark and Margaret Staniforth entertained with two one-act plays which were thoroughly enjoyed.

Members of the executive board of the class wearing old fashioned gowns, were in the receiving line and included Mesdames J. Newton Huff, Albert Owen, F. W. Work, George Smoot, O. G. Stephens, C. F. Schram, Paul Flake, M. B. Smith, Solon Featherson and J. L. Nikkel.

Punch and a salad plate was served to more than 60 members of the two classes.

Heat Can't Stop Law

SALT LAKE CITY.—My, it was hot in the offices of Justice of the Peace Herman Gygi, but the heat didn't stop the preliminary examination of William Connell, 22, on a third degree burglary charge. After all the collars of attorneys and spectators had wilted under the intense heat in the courtroom, Justice Gygi removed the court to the front yard under shade trees.

Personal Paragraphs

Miss Rebecca Park has gone to Denton where she will attend the North Texas Teachers college.

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Miss Elizabeth Carrigan is leaving Monday to attend the University of Chicago.

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Mrs. O. T. Bacon, 1620 Tenth street, has for her house guest during the golden jubilee, Mrs. Tom Hughes of Dallas.

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Mrs. Fletcher Pope of McKinney, is the guest of her mother, Mrs. Ola G. Hamlin, and sister, Mrs. Grady England.

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Miss Dorothy Jones of Athens, Texas, is a guest of her brother, Linden Jones and Mrs. Jones at 2009 Hayes street. She will attend the golden jubilee celebrations.

Mesdames Hubert Lewis, Alma Chism and Miss Irene Swain have returned from Sherman where they attended the funeral of Miss Reva Merle Laws, a niece of Mesdames Lewis and Chism.

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Mrs. J. B. McDowell and Mrs. A. M. Hutchins have returned from Burkburnett, where they attended a meeting of the American Legion Woman's auxiliary, and where Mrs. McDowell gave a report of the state convention held recently in Corpus Christi.

U. S. Engineer on Job

An American engineer is in charge of the construction of a 20-mile automobile highway from Hodeida, on the Red sea, to Sanaa, capital of the Yemen.

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WHILE ATTENDING WICHITA FALLS'
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50th ANNIVERSARY
Make Our 2 Stores Headquarters
Your Rexall DRUG STORE
carries only the highest quality merchandise that can be obtained and is the only drug store that supplies you with Rexall merchandise. This merchandise comes to you as clean, fresh, new merchandise direct from the factory and not from a bankrupt or fire sale stock.
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FOOTBALL FREE
WITH A FULL PINT OF Mi31 SOLUTION The Mouth Tested Antiseptic
Both for 59¢
$1.50 Fountain Pen and Pencil
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50c Ipana Tooth Paste 29¢
50c Luxor Dusting Powder 29¢
25c Woodbury's Soap 18¢
35c Energine 19¢
75c Vereseptol 47¢
TOILET GOODS
35c Cutex Combination ..... 27¢
50c Jasmine Creams (Cold, Cleansing or Vanishing) ..... 29¢
50c Armand's Face Powder .... 25¢
$1.00 Mello Glo Face Powder ... 59¢
$1.00 Tangee Lipstick ..... 59¢
25c Creole Hair Oil ..... 15¢
25c Kleenex Facial Tissue ..... 15¢
50c Luxor Face Powder, with perfume free ..... 29¢
75c Woodbury's Tissue Cream .. 33¢
$1.00 Ambrosia Sets .... 69¢
$1 Coty's Face Powder with Perfume. 89¢
Soda Fountain AND Luncheonette
GOOD FOOD
Our soda fountains are clean and sanitary. Our dishes, glasses, and silver are sterilized in Diversal solution and our soda people have health cards. Inspect our fountains and enjoy eating at modern sanitary fountains.
RENFRO'S FAMOUS BREAKFAST
2 Eggs, 2 Slices Bacon, Preserves, Toast, Coffee ..... 15¢
HOT PLATE LUNCH
A Meat, a Vegetable, a Salad, Drink and Dessert ..... 25¢
SANDWICHES
Dainty and delicious. Freshly made in front of you. Toasted or plain
10¢
10¢ Life Buoy Soap 5¢
Limit 5 to Customer
12 Bars Hostess Soap Assorted Odors ..... 37¢
Low Cut Prices
$1.00 Ovaltine ..... 67¢
25c Feenamint ..... 15¢
50c Jergen's Lotion ..... 29¢
25c Elkay's White Shoe Polish ... 19¢
$1.50 Manon Lescant Face Powder $1.19
1 lb. Talcum Powder, assorted odors ..... 19¢
25c Germacidal Soap ..... 15¢
½ lb. Marlin Crystals ..... 49¢
25c Blue Jay Corn Pads ..... 15¢
35c Enders Blades ..... 19¢
35c Palmolive Shaving Cream ... 27¢
25c Hydrogen Peroxide, 4-oz. size, 2 for ..... 25¢
100 Puretest Aspirin ..... 49¢
25c Colgate's Gardol Mouth Wash Free with 25c Colgate Tooth Paste
CIGARS
RENFRO'S THROW-OUT CIGARS
7 for 25c
Every cigar is guaranteed to be made of strictly all imported long filler.
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Lucky Strike Flat 50's
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No Middleman in the Rexall Plan; the saving goes to You

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Our Store Has Been Newly Decorated
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Whence the Wasp-Like Waisted Woman?
● She had departed to that retreat of all passe styles. Style to the modern woman is a thing of the moment. She would as willingly appear in the style of the "nineties" as the style of 1929 . . . either is antiquated.
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Visit with Us During the Golden Jubilee
We Invite Your Inspection and Comparison
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SMART APPAREL FOR WOMEN
723 Indiana Avenue

Hunting Plays Major Role in Early Comers' Battle for Existence

The hunter of today who goes forth into fields or forests is a seeker of diversion, but a half-century ago when Wichita Falls was born game played a far more important role in the scheme of things. Food and clothing were the necessities the buffalo meant to the very first settlers of this country, and even after the passing of the bison other game provided not only food but a source of income for many of the later arrivals.

The modern sportsman of Northwest Texas might find it difficult, after having been forced to travel many miles for a satisfactory quail hunt, even further for deer and turkeys and prairie chickens, to picture the immediate Wichita Falls area as a hunter's haven. The old timers, who either sought recreation or means of livelihood from the game supply of the land, will vouchsafe for the plentitude of a variety of game that abounded both on this and the other side of Red river.

The great lakes of the Wichita irrigated valley have brought wonderful wildfowl shooting to the backdoor of this and neighboring cities, but the sport is not to be compared with that of the pioneers, with whom hunting in many instances was a serious business rather than a sport.

The Daniel Brothers

When Will Daniel, Wichita Falls oil man, and his brother, Bud Daniel of Vernon, hover into their blinds on cold, blustery mornings at Lake Kemp, they surely call back visions of the geese and ducks they have seen and killed along Red river and in the wheat fields between Wichita Falls and Burkburnett. These two brothers, only two years apart in age, were brought into the new country in boyhood and settled on Gilbert creek in 1889.

Both have become leading sportsmen and conservationists from the time it became apparent that conservation was necessary if game was to survive, but there was a period when a goose in hand meant 50 cents in pocket, and as Will Daniel recalls it today, that was quite some money in those days, even by comparison with present standards.

The Daniel brothers achieved a wide reputation as goose hunters, and centered their marketing activities largely in this direction. "It was no trick at all to kill a dozen geese in a day, and I can remember the best day Bud and I ever had when we killed 36," Mr. Daniel reminisces. "For a period of about five years we averaged shipping 300 geese each winter to Denver for prices ranging from $6 to $10 per dozen. We'd learn the line of flight the geese would take from the feeding fields to the roosts along the river, simply lie in wait along the river bluffs and when the geese came along we'd open up.

Prairie Chickens

"The shooting was dead easy and no expert marksmanship was necessary, but we never failed to take dead aim, for ammunition was expensive and it was a business with us. At first we loaded our brass cases, but later the modern shells reached the market.

"Ducks? They were to be had for less trouble and effort than the geese, but hunting them was not profitable and it was seldom that we bothered with ducks except for the table. I can remember one time, however, when I slipped to the edge of a tank in the old Burnett pasture and pulled the trigger for one shot that netted $3.75. I 'potted' a flock of pintails and picked up no less than 21.

"Geese and cranes were so plentiful that Col. Herman Specht paid Bud a regular salary several winters to keep them out of his grain fields."

Mr. Daniel arrived at the hunting age a bit too late to hunt prairie chickens for the market, but he remembers well the exploits of his father, T. W. Daniel, and the latter's favorite bird dog, "Fuller," in bagging grouse for the market.

Hunted in Wagon

The elder Daniel did most of his chicken hunting from the seat of his wagon, jumping the birds on the prairies over the dog's points and often completing a day's hunt without having to leave the wagon, old "Fuller" being so sure in retrieving. Chickens brought from $2.25 to $2.75 per dozen in the market.

Adjoining the Daniel's Gilbert creek place two other brothers, a few years older, Phy and John Taylor, sons of "Uncle Jack" Taylor, received their early training in prairie and woods in quest of game for table and market. Phy Taylor remembers when at the age of 7 his father brought him to the new country, settled on Red river at about the Clay-Wichita county line and sailed away the winter's supply of meat from a kill of nine buffaloes. The buffalo was speedily vanishing even at that time, and Mr. Taylor can remember only the stories told by his elders of the buffalo hunts.

The Taylor brothers specialized in turkeys in their market hunting, and they believe they shipped more wild turkeys from Wichita Falls than any other hunters.

"While turkeys were to be found wherever there was timber in this part of the country," Mr. Taylor recalls, "the Red fork section of Oklahoma was the finest hunting of all. We'd hunt them mainly on their roosts at night, and the best time was in the full of the moon. Knocking the old gobblers out of the trees was simple when you got them between you and the moon. We would get from 50 to 75 cents each, but they were never easy to dispose of until the Denver railroad had completed its line to Denver. Then there was a ready market for all the turkeys that could be shipped out, and many, many thousands of pounds went out of Wichita Falls every year during the Thanksgiving and Christmas seasons.

"Other game abounded across the river, too. Squirrels and coons were thick. Of bigger game, it was not rare to encounter panther tracks through the woods, and many big ones were killed in the early days. Lobo wolves were not as plentiful as coyotes, but they were present, and their howls could be distinguished from those of the coyote almost every night."

Probably the most picturesque hunting of the early days was that of the antelope, which roamed the plains by the hundreds prior to 1885, and no doubt hundreds of these now almost extinct animals have been slain on the former prairie that now bears Wichita Falls' principal residence section.

Hunt High Places

The old-timers recall that antelope hunting was made quite simple by the animal's never failing habit of seeking the highest point of land when jumped in the lowlands. The hunters always were stationed on these knolls while others of the party routed them out of their feeding places.

The "dude" hunter had made his appearance on the scene even before the antelope disappeared, and John and Phy Taylor have guided many parties from the East and North on antelope hunts in the close vicinity of Wichita Falls. None do they recall more vividly than on an occasion when a half-dozen New Yorkers were spotted on a hill no more than 15 miles from Wichita Falls to await the "run." Phy Taylor accepted the task of jumping the herd, and the antelopes almost ran over the hunters. "I heard a volley of shots from the hilltop that sounded like a battery of machine guns, and I figured they must have slaughtered half the herd," he narrates. "But in a few seconds I saw 'em turn and start coming toward me. I hid in the grass and let 'em have both barrels, getting two, and figuring that was the crowning event of a great hunt. But when those fellows got down to where I was, I found they hadn't it a thing, and the only antelopes killed were the two I knocked down."

Watched Indian Hunt

Phy Taylor was one of the party on the now famous Teddy Roosevelt wolf hunt in southern Oklahoma in 1905, and probably his fondest recollections of days spent in the saddle and on the chase were those with Roosevelt on this hunt.

The earliest arrivals in the middle of the last century experienced difficulty with the Indians, and all of their hunting was not confined to the four-footed animals. The red man, however, had accepted the white intruder, possibly as a necessary evil, by 1875, and few of the relations between the races after that date were not of a friendly nature.

Will Daniel, nevertheless, avers that he still shakes in his boots when he thinks of the time when he was about 7 years old that a party of 30 Indians, braves, squaws, chiefs and papooses of all ages invaded his parents' front yard on a day when his father was away, and his mother had been too little of the Indians to realize that this was nothing more than an antelope hunt.

The entourage simply made itself at home in the yard for several hours in the early morning, Mr. Daniel recounts, or at least long enough for the two boys to beat down their fears and make friends with the Indian youngsters. Every one of the boys and girls was equipped with bow and arrows and though they hardly were as tall as their bows they could shoot straight to the mark. Bud and I tried our hands, but we were quite disgusting to the brown youngsters.

"Along about noon all of the Indians climbed on the horses and off they went. None of us knew why they had come or left, but we were soon to learn. Close on the heels of two staggering antelopes the entire troop rode. The pronghorns had been run for no telling how long, their tongues were sagging out and they could hardly trot. Just as they reached the corner of our fence the squaws and the youngsters let fly a hail of arrows. One of the animals was killed instantly but the other ran 15 or 20 yards before the braves put him down with another shower. Each antelope was pierced with 12 or 15 shafts and the Indians had missed mighty few, if any, of their shots. They dressed out the two antelopes and left as silently as they had arrived."

ED WILSON SERVED AS SPY FOR LEE

Col. Ed C. Wilson of Electra served as personal spy under Gen. Robert E. Lee during the civil war. He was with the southern army for duration of the war in that capacity. Colonel Wilson was born in New Orleans, July 10, 1843. He first resided in Fort Worth after coming to Texas, and when he moved to Wichita Falls he lived at the old St. James hotel, center of community life at one time when it was the tallest building in the city. Colonel Wilson was an organizer of the First Christian church at Electra and is one of the three surviving charter members.

THIS PHOTOGRAPH TAKEN WHEN WICHITA FALLS WAS YOUNG



Here is a picture of Wichita Falls in 1885, four years after the town lot sale. The first courthouse had been built. The town had had its first spurt of growth with the coming of the railroad. Crescent lake is shown in the background.

BURK MAN WORKED AS SUGGS RANCH COWBOY

C. R. Williamson of Burkburnett, route No. 1, is a former cowboy of the Wichita area and worked on the Suggs ranch in the Indian Territory now Oklahoma. Mr. Williamson is a native of Little River county, Arkansas, and was born in 1879. He came to this section a youth of 20 and made his home in the Charlie community.

FOARD CITY WOMAN CAME HERE IN 1890

Mrs. Laura Johnson of Foard City has resided in the Wichita area since 1890 when her father, J. J. Vernon, moved from Tennessee. The family resided here for a short time and later on Pease river north of Vernon, trading at Vernon and Quanah before moving to Foard City.

Wichita Veteran of Cattle Range Tells How Comanche Indians Stole Horses From Sleeping Cowboy Band

J. R. Walkup, 1816 Thirteenth, is a veteran range rider and cowman of the Wichita area and is active today despite his 78 years, most of which were spent in the saddle. Not only has Mr. Walkup traveled local ranges but has ridden "up the trail" in the vast marketing movement of Texas cattle after the civil war.

Mr. Walkup came to this section in 1879 and went to work on the MO ranch in Throckmorton county operated by Reynolds & Matthews. Two outstanding episodes in the frontier battles with nature in the raw are recalled by Mr. Walkup.

During the spring roundup of 1880 on the MO ranch Mr. Walkup and a group of cowboys were camped 15 miles from ranch headquarters. The Comanche Indians had already been restricted to their reservations in Oklahoma territory and no night guard was posted. However, the Indians did not adhere closely to the Red river boundary.

The night recalled by Mr. Walkup the ranch horses had been corralled in an improvised picket pen. Many of the cowboys tied their mounts to their saddle horns and slept with their heads on the saddles. But the Indians came, and, without waking a single range hand, cut all stake ropes holding the horses, opened the corral and left the cowboys on foot 10 miles from headquarters. Moccasin tracks the next morning showed the Comanches had walked around and stepped over many of the sleeping ranch hands during the raid.

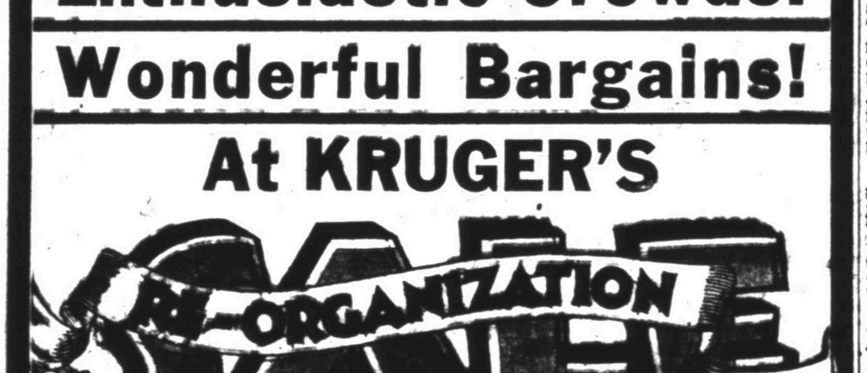
During his career with the MO ranch Mr. Walkup was a member of a group of trail drivers taking a herd of 2,000 longhorn cattle to Montana. The trip required four months traveling, including a three-week stop in Wyoming following a stampede.

The herd had been pushed here through a rough Wyoming area to reach a creek to water the thirsty longhorns. To make matters worse when the creek was reached it was dry and there was nothing to do but continue the drive. Dark clouds were gathering on two horizons at the time and as the day grew into the clouds swept across the heavens to meet in front of the herd.

The sky darkened and heavy flashes of lightning, accompanied by thunder added to the confusion of the already restless herd. When the clouds met, a terrific rain and wind storm, accompanied by hail, set in, forcing the cowboys to dismount. The men unsaddled their mounts and stood with the saddles over their heads to protect them from the huge hailstones and the 6,000 longhorns scattered to the four winds.

Two horses and 20 head of cattle were killed by hail stones and 40 additional head were lost during the three weeks required to round-up the scattered herd.

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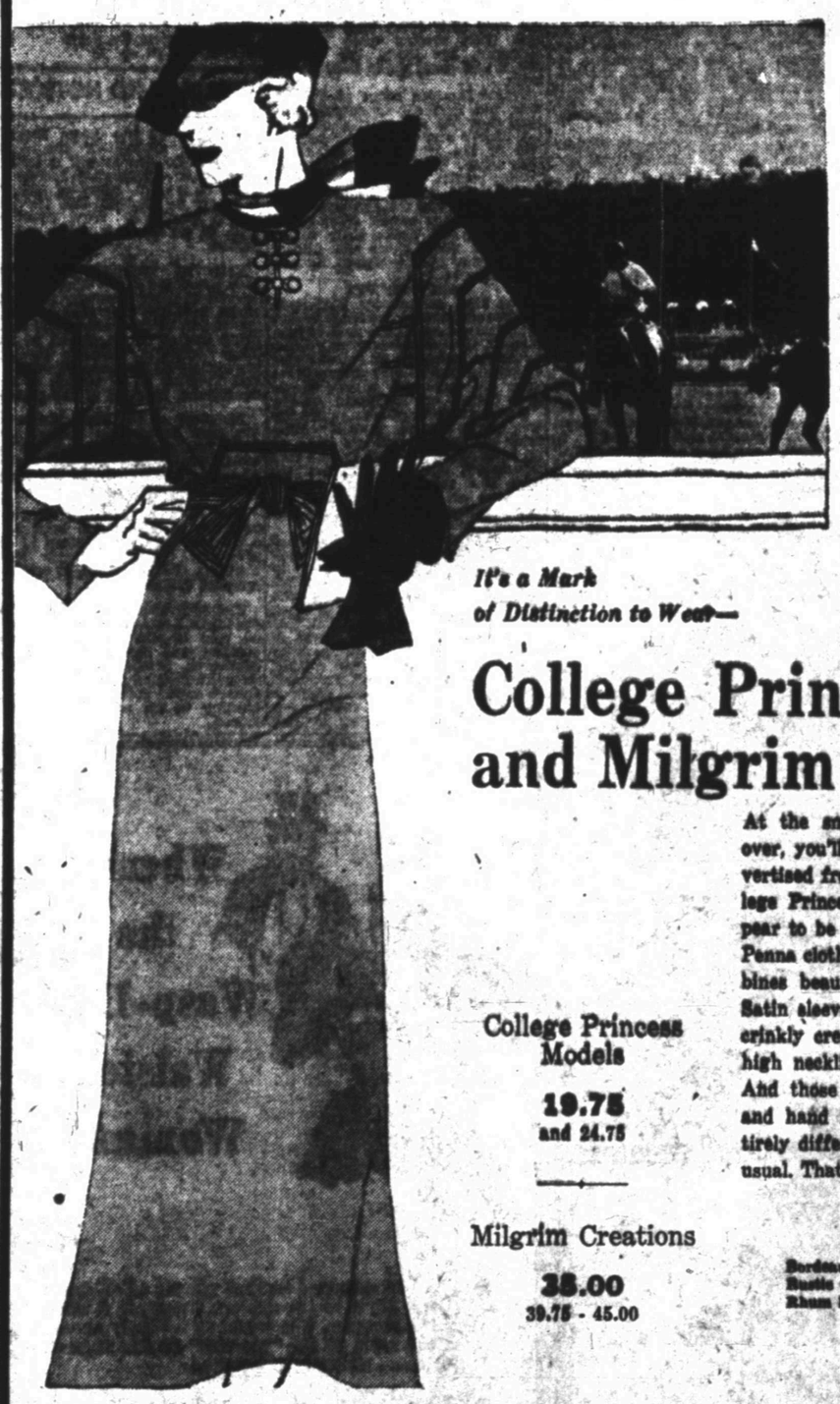
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WARREN'S TRADING POST ON CACHE CREEK FIRST IN SECTION

Massachusetts Youth Established Post in Indian Country in 1839 or 1840 And Continued There Number Years

By W. H. CLIFT

The first settler in this region was Abel Warren. If any other person erected a building before Warren constructed his trading post at the mouth of Cache creek, the historian has not advised us. This building was a combination affair, for residence, storeroom and fort. This Indian trading post was constructed in 1839 or 1840 as evidence will show later.

Abel Warren

This strong and sterling character was born in Northboro, Mass., near Boston, Sept. 19, 1814. There he grew to young manhood with a fair education. The numerous and rich stories of the vast frontier of the western regions of the United States fired this comparative youth to definite action, beyond the conventional customs of a New England state.

Bidding goodbye to his first love, a girl of 18 years, and pledging faith which was sacredly kept (a thing not uncommon in those days) this young man of 21 set out without money or acquaintance to the land of romance, the vast stretches of the Southwest.

Young Warren eventually landed by boat at the frontier post of Fort Smith, then in the territory of Arkansas, at the head of navigation of the Arkansas river. It was in 1836 that this young man really started on his career, his heart full of hope and armed with a typical Yankee thrift that stood him in good stead. Being resourceful of mind and observing everything of interest that the scouts and Indian guides would inadvertently relate, he quickly conceived and carried out the idea that makes possible this story.

The thought of quick or easy fortune haunts each generation; it is either gold mines, silver mines, diamonds, and in our time, oil, that spurs the ambitious to action. But the prevailing thought of quick fortune at that particular time centered about the trade of furs and hides. Quick fortunes were being made in that business.

Frontier trading posts with Indians in these communities had already been established on the headwaters of the Missouri, Republican and Arkansas rivers. Warren conceived the idea of such an enterprise far up the Red river. The hustling town of St. Louis had already become a great center of trade in furs and hides from the vast empire to the west. As a result of the many active dealers of those early days, St. Louis, until this day remains the largest fur and hide market in the world.

Starts for Upper Red River

Easily gathering about him eager volunteers from the ranks of the many young adventurers who constantly visited a frontier town, as was Fort Smith at that time, Warren formed a caravan, with proper Indian guides and interpreters, and set out in high spirits for whatever experiences might confront them.

To fully comprehend this story it requires that the reader be able in his imagination to wipe out and erase from the map every city, town, village, house, road, fence and bridge, and carry in mind only natural objects as streams, hills and mountains. No government forts existed west of Fort Smith and Fort Gibson. For more than one reason, close to these posts at that time hung the partial lists of the Five Civilized Tribes. In fact, the western boundary of the United States extended no further than the western line of the present Oklahoma. This region was one of the dark corners of the world, unexplored and still given over to the dreaded prairie Indians. Accounts of their bold and cruel raids on the white settlers in southwest Texas and against the Mexicans along the Rio Grande were taking first page positions in eastern and European newspapers.

Cynthia Ann Parker had only recently been carried away by one of these bands. In order that date and time may not be confounded, it is well to remember that the Mexican war had not yet occurred; hence, troops had not penetrated outlying districts in the west as they did immediately following the close of that war. All the land between the Canadian and Red rivers, as far west as the 100th meridian, (wherever it was) had been ceded to the Choctaw and Chickasaw Indians. This meridian was marked on paper only. For obvious reasons, there was no occasion to locate it at that time.

Into these unexplored, grey-hued and solemn scenes, Warren and his little band of daring spirits intrepidly pushed their way.

Builds Fort on Cache Creek

Whether in locating his post Warren explored Red river higher up the stream than Cache creek is not known. Building timber could not have been found farther west on this point. This was in the vicinity of the wild tribes, and the fine timber of lower Cache creek made it a logical location for the enterprise. Also, in the "trade territory" of this post are the great number of other important timbered streams, as the Big Wichita, directly in view across Red river; the Little Wichita, and the Beaver creeks, West Cache, Deep Red, the Washita river, Big Elk, Otter creek, as well as the densely timbered uplands of Caddo county and the Wichita mountains, all of which furnished habitats for much wild game and fur-bearing animals.

No doubt, the advice of Indian scouts on these natural conditions caused this point to be selected for the trading post. Cache creek, aside from being one of the large streams that originates within the state (originally in limestone hills) is the best timbered stream in the prairie regions of the entire west. Building timbers and wood for fuel were important requirements with Warren.

Confirming Location of This Post

Warren's Post was built, occupied, abandoned and destroyed before the Mexican war had fully ended. As to the date it was established, there is some difference of opinion. Those connected with this post were grown men at that time and are all dead now. Great activities and developments followed the Mexican war, and then the distressing conditions during and after the civil war had much to do with failure to remember this solitary enterprise, embarked upon quietly and without advertisement and carried on far beyond the ken of white men. Some think this post was not erected until 1842. We know positively it was abandoned in 1846. Some think it was built as early as 1839.

In the early seventies hunting parties, and the first settlers in Texas directly across from the mouth of Cache creek, mentioning in this connection Robert and Ed Grogan of Byers, and other people even as late as 1901, took notice of what was believed to have once been the path of a long-past tornado which traveled across the timbered valley of Cache creek, about two miles above the mouth of the stream. The timber differed in age from that surrounding. Also, on the creek near this war an old ford. Below this point and this ford no timber grows on the east bank of this stream and for two miles before emptying into Red river, Cache creek develops into a deep, wide lake.

This trading post was built on the east bank, in a wide, open prairie downstream from this ford and available timber. It was situated on what is now the northeast quarter of section 8, in township 5, south of range 10, west, about a half mile from the north bank of Red river and 400 yards from the deep, broad lake of Cache creek.

When the Kiowa-Comanche country opened in 1901, Mr. Todd filed on and improved this piece of land. They were not placed there by nature. Very conveniently were they hauled out and used for foundations under the new buildings erected on the homesteads. In turning the sage grass sod, other things were turned up that showed signs of civilization. The heavy oak logs once set in a trench evidently had burned and left their mark in the soil. It was then that the writer began to take notice of this matter.

Contemporary with the opening of this country, the treasure hunters came, too. Quick to perceive the slightest footprint or sign of man long gone, fortunately these treasure seekers detected the tree marks near the old ford in question. The proverbial Mexican map, showing the location and markings, came into play. For years these persistent fellows patiently dug, sounded and searched for a pot of gold. These were sawed down and rings of the trunks counted to arrive at dates. Clearly one showed the hack was made in 1852 and others showed 1839 or 1840.

By searching the maps and reports of the war department of expeditions for any information that might be found on this locality, the map and report of Captain Marcy's exploration of upper Red river in 1852 was found to be marked on the map "X Warren's T. H." No comment was made in his report. This trading post had already been abandoned for six years previous and had probably burned during a prairie fire. His report made specific reference to having crossed Cache at the ford mentioned here, hence, the tree marks of 1852 found by the closely observing and accurate treasure hunters. It is reasonable to presume that the Warren marks showing 1839 or 1840 were equally as accurate.

The former location of this trading post in the present day is about 21 miles northeast of Wichita Falls.

The circuitous route that had to be traveled in those days in avoiding gulches, heavy timbered regions and in reaching solid bottom fords required 350 miles traveled from Fort Smith.

Life at the Post

Through many incidents related by Abel Warren to his children many years after having lived in the midst of these wild scenes, to Mrs. Sarah Cason, of Arkansas, a daughter, and only child now living, and from an article written by W. J. Weaver many years ago of a visit to this post, about 1842, which is quoted later in this article, it has been possible to obtain a very good and fairly accurate idea of the life at this fascinating place.

The occupants of this post consisted at all times of at least 10 or 12 men. This was required for safety. On arrival of the packtrains or caravans more than double this number were often present. Usually two or three Delaware Indians, the pre-eminent tribe of faithful interpreters, were kept at the post. However, it is due him to mention Turcoquash, a full-blood Chocataw, who served in that capacity well and acted many times as guide, scout and hunter of game for the caravans traveling back and forth to Fort Smith.

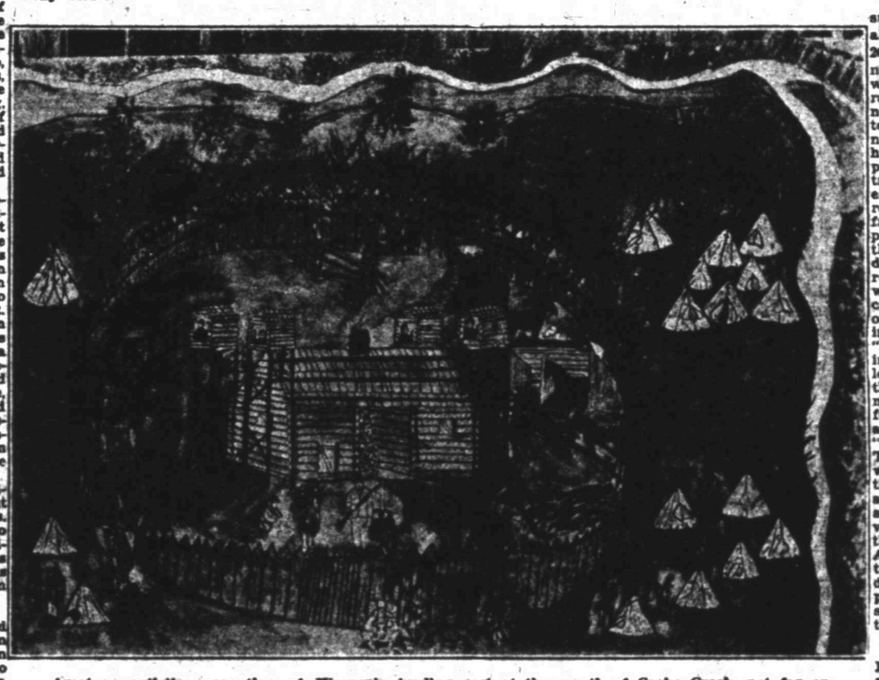
In the earlier days of this post there was no Fort Washita, nor Fort Towson, nor Fort Arbuckle nor Fort Belknap. The nearest settlement in Texas at the time this post was established, were three families in the vicinity of Pilot Point, Texas.



Abel Warren as a young man of 32 years. This picture was made in New Orleans after leaving his trading post and going for his far-away bride.



Mrs. Abel Warren and first born baby, Sara.



Amateur artist's conception of Warren's trading post at the mouth of Cache Creek, not far opposite the mouth of the Big Wichita.

A few scattered pioneers lived in the locality of Sherman, Texas.

Not until 1843 did the Willis family and the frontier citizen Overton (Sobe) Love, a part Chickasaw, locate in the eastern portion of the present Love county, Oklahoma. Warren's caravan passed Love's place, and these two young men became fast friends. It was Sobe Love who brought back from Fort Washita (then established) as far as to his home the mail containing fat love letters from Warren's sweetheart in Massachusetts. A courier from the post dispatched for this mail was oftimes met 50 miles out from the post on his return trip by the eager Warren. Many years afterwards when this same girl became the mistress of Warren's great plantation of many negro slaves on the Arkansas river, feminine like she delighted in recalling the above incidents.

The four high towers erected at each corner of this large double-log building were occupied day and night the year round by from one to four sentries. This protection and unusual advantage in connection with a stockade built of hundreds of oak logs, standing 12 or 15 feet high around the premises in reasonable gunshot range largely dissipated all fear on the part of the accustomed occupants. When the horizon appeared clear, adventurous squads would sometimes sally forth some distance on exploring or hunting trips. Wild game of all kinds was the chief menu at the post. Fish from Cache and Red river were close at hand. The pack trains never left nor approached the post except during the dark hours of night. Without apparent preparation during the day time, they stole away early after dark and were usually far from the danger zone at daybreak. They evidently crossed Big Beaver creek at the "Rock Crossing," an ideal ford used afterwards on the Fort Sill-Texas highway. Many thousands of homeseekers' wagons crossed Beaver at this point in 1901. Evidence of this as an old ford showed clearly in 1860. Also, the post was reached by the caravans far in the night. Horsemen preceded the caravan to ascertain if the way was clear and if all was well at the post.

These caravans subsisted on the meat of wild game as they traveled to and from Fort Smith. On one occasion, after a long drouth, presumably the drouth of 1841, when all game had migrated, a party of 20 in one of these caravans came near famishing. The call of the wild was answered by the young, rambling, adventurous spirits who naturally visited an open frontier town, as Fort Smith, and they furnished abundant material for free help on these trips to Warren's post. Also, some who fled from true bills of grand juries in the eastern states were glad to find a refuge at this isolated post. This free help enabled Warren to prosper in his unequal transactions with the wild Indians who bartered hundreds of valuable pelts for cheap, red strips of cloth. Even red calico was traded for Mexican boys, found captives among these visiting bands of Indians. At numerous times during the life of this post, many a "hard" bargain was finally driven in dealing for some of these forlorn, blistered and footsore sons of the Rio Grande. Usually the Comanche tribe is given all the credit for such outrages, but the Kiowas and Wichitas were not entirely "without honor" on this score. These Mexican boys were sent out with the caravans to be adopted by the noble-hearted people in and around Ft. Smith. Some descendants of these still reside in that vicinity. There is no doubt that the then young girl captive, Cynthia Ann Parker, visited this post with these identical Comanches. Some devoted foster mother of this girl probably took care that she was not seen by the pale-face occupants of this place.

Post Abandoned

Warren had now been away from Massachusetts, and his faithful sweetheart, 10 strenuous, lonely years. The fur trading post had prospered. Leaving the business in the hands of one believed trustworthy (it was early in 1846) he left this crude, but fascinating post and started over the long and circuitous route for Boston. It took months to reach his destination. On reaching New Orleans he purchased new clothes and had his picture made. (Illustration accompanying this article). After reaching Massachusetts and claiming his bride he spent a few leisurely months there before returning to the distant southwest. Eventually a letter came advising him that the custodian of the far-distant store on the banks of Cache creek had appropriated to himself everything at the post; all hides, furs and stock had been carried away, sold for cash and the scoundrel had absconded.

This ended the life of this interesting enterprise. It remained only in the memory of the wild tribes. The building and grounds once more went back into the hands of nature as the wild animals explored this strange, deserted citadel. Exultant packs of grey wolves howled, and the high bluffs of Red river flung back the echo. The black bear explored the mysterious labyrinths of this strange, man-made abode, and the wild geese and ducks coming down from the north soared high and circled many times before alighting once more safely in the placid, deep waters nearby. Herds of buffalo grazed about once more without fear of molestation, and wild horses again galloped from the smooth prairies to quench their thirst with the clear waters of Cache creek. Man had left his mark, quickly obliterated—nature again held sway.

Traded With Indians in Wichita and Other Areas—Post Looted by Those in Charge While Warren Away to Marry

Marcy's Exploration

Six years after this post was deserted Captain Marcy with a well armed and equipped company of soldiers started from this place on his exploration of Red river, of which nothing was known along Cache creek. He makes constant reference to the wild animals which roamed this country (the place at which now is located the town of Charlie).

Warren Becomes Wealthy

Young Warren and his wife returned to Fort Smith where they eventually became wealthy planters and slave owners. During the civil war he refugeed with his slaves to a point on Red river near the present Denison, Texas, known as "Warren Flats." Due to this and the above named place on Red river, the Warren trading headquarters on Cache creek of many years previous is often confounded with his later refuge in northern Grayson county, Texas, where he brought his livestock and slaves during the civil war.

Aside from the dim recollections of one aged Wichita Indian, 90 years old, who recalls seeing somewhere on Red river during his boy hood days a building similar to this, it is of interest to get a first-hand account by a person who came with one of the pack trains to this post and viewed it for a few weeks. Again in his account we find an important historical article failing failing to give dates, which passed with its author who died at the age of 90 years.

The article was written by Col. W. J. Weaver of Fort Smith in 1896 and is believed to have been penned 54 years after his visit to Warren's post. His son, J. F. Weaver of Fort Smith, has lent much aid as has also Mrs Sahra Cason, in helping gather data on this subject. Both of them, with others in the vicinity of Fort Smith, have been interested to know the location of this distant trading post.

It is doubtful if Cache creek carried that name in those days. The name at that time differed with the tribes of Indians, hence, a map afterwards designating it as Cache creek may have misled Warren, and others.

Weaver's Article

The article by Colonel Weaver, written in 1896, touches on the Warren post, as follows:

There were fortified trading posts, a few hundred miles apart . . . and one on Red river by Abel Warren, a resident of Fort Smith. The posts were surrounded by a strong, heavy picket of logs planted in the ground, about 15 feet high, with a two-story log tower at each corner, with portholes for shooting through and cov-

(Continued on Next Page)

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TRULY, TRULY'S IS THE PLACE, AT ELEVENTH AND GRACE . . . for real drug service. Prescriptions promptly and efficiently filled. Sandwiches . . . that good Pangburn candy. Watch our windows and don't hesitate to call 3111.

EVENING DRESSES? The very last gasp in dance frocks is, of course, at the ORCHID SHOP for the very modest sum of $18.00. Others from $10.00 to $24.75. A size and color for every imagine type. These are "knowing" frocks that do all sorts of nice, flattering tricks to your figure and face. But you have to try them on to really appreciate them.

WHAT IS YOUR PROBLEM? BETTY LOU BEAUTY SHOP offers PERSONAL BEAUTY SERVICE. By that I mean your individual problems are carefully considered and worked out. Be it blackheads, straight hair, large pores or any other facial annoyance, they can aid you. Look them up in the Hamilton building.

SOMETHING NEW UNDER THE SUN . . . Those gorgeous Rollin's Run Stop hose . . . individually packed in black and silver boxes and wrapped with cellophane. They have a beautiful suede-like finish . . . the newest note in smart hosiery . . . and particularly desirable for suede shoes. At the ORCHID SHOP for $1.95. Call 2-2122.

YOU'LL WANT TO VISIT BAILEY-MOLINE'S . . . THE BIGGEST HARDWARE STORE in town. Everything from a china cup to a plow. Quality and economy abound here with the public reaping a harvest of both. Amazing bargains in the grocery department. Notice their windows for specials.

HOW ABOUT A REFRESHING DRINK? Soothing to the throat and satisfying to the palate, delivered anywhere at a moment's notice, NU-HEALTH water is like the friend in need that was a friend indeed . . . Only 35c a bottle and pure as a ray of sunshine and incidentally as important to your health. Call NEW ICE CO., 7216.

I FOUND A GOLD MINE AT TEXAS ELECTRIC SERVICE COMPANY . . . in the form of a bargain counter. There were some of those handy little vacuum cleaners . . . waffle irons . . . percolators . . . and any number of electrical articles that you could use every day.

A WOMAN IS AS OLD AS SHE LOOKS AND FEELS R-F FINANCE CORPORATION can assist your mental outlook by advising and helping you with your financial problems. If you feel secure you are just bound to look better. Reap the rewards of mental relaxation by transferring your worries to the R-F. They know how to deal with them.

WHOOPEE! JUBILEE COWBOYS AND JUVENILE COWBOYS . . . You'll make HUB CLOTHIERS your main stomping ground 'cause there's where every one is getting those real boots and hats with all the fixings. The very loudest regalia in town . . . the heart of the rodeo spirit. And . . . be SURE to see that famous boys' department.

THERE'S GOING TO BE A LOT OF DANCES . . . during the Jubilee. P. B. M.'s just got in a new shipment of the most gorgeous evening dresses that you have ever seen and don't you know they are priced this fall at $12.50, $15.00 and $19.50? See them in the windows.

Dorothy

DE MOLAYS DELAY MEETING SET FOR WEDNESDAY HERE

Hope Chapter DeMolay, sponsored by Wichita Falls Knights Templar No. 59, announces through C. O. Simmons, chapter dad and fourth vice president of the State DeMolay advisory committee, the following activities of its chapter.

The regular meeting, which was scheduled for Wednesday has been postponed on account of the "golden jubilee" until Thursday, and will be held in Faith lodge rooms. Officers for the ensuing term will be elected at this meeting.

Saturday evening, the degree team, under the direction of Odell Bellew, will go to Olney to confer the degrees on a number of candidates which have been secured by the Olney Masonic lodge.

Monday, Oct. 3, in Faith lodge rooms, the degree team will confer both degrees of DeMolay on a class of boys from Burkburnett. These candidates have been secured by the Burkburnett Masonic lodge.

All Master Masons are urged to be present at the conferring of these DeMolay degrees.

Wednesday, Oct. 5, in the Faith lodge rooms, there will be a public installation of newly elected officers of Hope chapter. To this installation are invited all Master Masons and the parents and friends of the boys in the chapter.

The DeMolay offical year ends Sept. 30. During the past year 27 new members have been initiated, and there have been no suspensions on account of non-payment of dues. However, there has been some decrease in membership, due to boys reaching the age of 21. All of these have gone out in good standing.

Every effort is being made by the local DeMolays to secure sufficient funds to bring next year's state conclave to Wichita Falls. This year it was held at Waco. If the conclave can be secured for Wichita Falls it will mean that between 500 and 600 of the finest young men in Texas will spend several days in this city.

DeMolay admits to its ranks all young men between the ages of 16 and 21 who are of good character and who are the sons of Master Masons or the chums of such sons. The purpose of DeMolay is to elevate the morals and instill high ideals in adolescent young men. It teaches reverence, fidelity, filial love, cleanliness, patriotism, comradeship and courtesy.

AN EARLY PHOTOGRAPH OF SEVENTH STREET



Here are models for ladies who wish to duplicate the styles of long ago. And note the free lunch sign, which seems to contradict the testimony of a certain columnist. But that was long before he came to Wichita Falls. John Prang still says that in his 40 years in Wichita Falls there were no free lunches in the saloons.

Pioneer Wichita Falls Woman Typifies Best Of Old-Time Traits

"You met life with quiet faith
"And swept all bitterness away."

That might have been written about a certain pioneer Wichita Falls woman—the sort of woman about whom little is written or announced by word of mouth, but the type of woman who is content to go her way, doing good to others.

She is "Mother" Humphreys of 1307 Fifteenth.

Miss Rebecca Elizabeth Craft was born in Holmes county, Mississippi, July 23, 1850, and March 27, 1872, married G. U. Humphreys. Because of the war between the states and difficult farming conditions, her early life was trying, but she, a sister and two brothers "managed to gain an education that has been an asset in life."

In November, 1877, the Humphreys, their two children and two other families started for Texas. Their mode of transportation was by wagon, one of which was ox drawn, while the other two were pulled by mule teams.

"The journey was both interesting and hazardous," she remarked, "but no serious events were recorded."

The three families arrived in Fannin county, Texas, in December, 1877, and made their homes there until 1881, when the Humphreys moved to Beaver creek and then to Wichita Falls in 1883.

"There was nothing in the vast prairie that year of 1883 to cause the faintest dream of the 'City That Faith Built,'" Mrs. Humphreys said. "Tents, two dry goods stores and many saloons made up the little town.

Started in Tent

"Mr. Humphreys started his business in a tent, a then up-to-date shoe shop. Later in 1884, at Ohio and Eighth, he founded a thriving business in shoe repairing and retail sales. Until his death Jan. 27, 1901, he was a trustee of the Wichita Falls school."

Mrs. Humphreys tells of the days when all washings hung on the lines had to be guarded constantly because of the Indians "who would steal anything." When the Indians were unable to steal they would stand at the windows to peep in, would walk around the houses and would be as "frightening as possible" without causing injury to any one, she declared.

One interesting event related by Mrs. Humphreys was the City National bank robbery and Dorsey killing, when one of the two bandits ran by her home to escape and in doing so lost a spur. The spur remains in the Humphreys family as "quite a trophy."

Mrs. Humphreys moved to the present family residence on Fifteenth in 1906, and has earned a living for her family since 1909.

She has been a member of the Methodist church since 1867, joining in Lexington, Miss. Her letter to the local First Methodist church was accepted May 20, 1884, by the Rev. T. E. Sherwood. The church was then located at Scott and Tenth.

She is the mother of seven children, while there are 11 grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

"Mother" Humphreys has lived a beautiful and useful life. Her sunny nature and perfect spirit is an inspiration to all whom she meets. She is a perfect lady, quiet and sympathetic, making friends with all people and holding them by her friendliness. For many years she has been a good neighbor, a community builder, a splendid mother and a friend to all.

She is the true pioneer.

INSURANCE KEY RATE REDUCED AT MEMPHIS

MEMPHIS, Texas, Sept. 24.—Notice has been received by Memphis city officials that a 1-cent reduction on the fire insurance key rate has been made. The key rate was reduced from 33 cents to 32 cents. The reduction was made as the result of grades made by Si Woods and Alvin Massey, local firemen, at the Texas firemen's school, held recently at College Station.

Wood, who took the complete course, made a grade of 94. Massey was not given a grade due to the fact that he did not take the full course. He took courses in first aid and salvaging.

The key rate reduction takes effect immediately, it was learned.

HARROLD PIONEERS TO ATTEND CELEBRATION

Mrs. Lyda Lee Gillis and Bruce Gillis of Harrold are both pioneer residents of the Wichita area. Mrs. Gillis is a native of Kent county and came to Electra in 1890. Mr. Gillis came here in 1883 and worked on the Burnett ranch on Red river. They will attend the golden jubilee.

'Twould Be Better

Kenneth (Nervously)—Shall I bring my brother along next time I call?

Flapper—Yes, bring your brother and you stay at home.—Answers.

WARREN'S FORT WAS FIRST THIS SECTION

(Continued From Preceding Page)

ering approaches to the wooden palisade. These log towers or bastions were about 12 feet square and furnished each with sleeping bunks for the men, and a dozen muskets with buckshot for short range work. On two sides of the enclosure were strong gates for the admission of stock and wagon trains. Sheds and warehouses were on the inside walls of the palisades, and a corral for stock on the prairie outside.

A stay of a few weeks at Warren's fort gave the writer some insight in the trade and life at the post. The year around was occupied mostly in trade with small parties of Indians of various tribes—Kiowas, Wichitas, Tonkawas, Caddoes and Delawares. The stock was driven out of the fort corral at day and herded on the prairie within sight of the watchman on the tower, and driven in at night. There were eight whites and four Delawares in the little garrison, but always a few hunters and friendly Indians in the vicinity. No danger was apprehended, only from very large bands of Indians of a known desperate character. If the Indians were successful in an attack in great numbers it would certainly result in a fearful loss of life to themselves. This fact they knew, and robber Indians always ignored game not worth the candle. A few men in each tower, with their stacks of ready muskets, could make havoc in a horde of savages, mostly armed with lances and arrows.

Buffalo Droves

It was in the fall, and the great droves of buffalo were making their way to the plains in southwestern Texas, away from northern blizzards. Some of the droves passed within a short distance of the fort, and our stock was kept in corral to prevent a stampede. To a tenderfoot the view was an exciting novelty.

The buffalo would rush along in compact masses, with tails erect, for a mile, then check up and radiate from the center in lines, browsing on the herbage. After a while they would close up and rush forward, drove after drove. They were three days passing in sight. Scores of Indians were in the rear, the men charging on the herd with lances, and Indian boys and squaws catching and killing crippled and weakling calves.

Wild Indians

A few days afterward we were roused in the morning by whoops, yells and tramping of horses around the enclosure. Several hundred Comanches had arrived, and many camped and staked up their skin lodges close by. Young men dashed around on horseback, old women were shrieking, children were chattering and playing. A hundred little "columns of slow rising smoke" were seen above Gypsy kettles on tripod sticks. Young women were toting water, in water skins, on their backs. Other girls led ponies laden with calfskin water kegs. Old women were stretching and pegging buffalo hides on the ground, others were scrapping the hides, others were unloading buffalo meat from the ponies and cutting it in slices for drying. Many of the young men were staking out and rubbing their horses. Old dignataries stood around smoking and waiting for the kettle stew.

Our stock of cattle and horses were driven from the corral into the enclosure and secured in the sheds inside, the gates were closed and secured, and presently they came in crowds to the fort to trade, with bundles on their backs. After much wrangling with interpreter they were admitted, three or four at a time, after leaving their belt knives and hatchets outside. The chief of the band was there. He said nothing, but looked at the trader. The trader looked at him a moment, then took down a bridle richly ornamented with red woolen fringe and tin stars, and gave it to him with a slug of tobacco. This was presumed to be his license and good will for trading. The chief grunted, nodded, lit his pipe, and the trading went on and lasted several days. They first asked for liquor, which he did not keep, and were much disappointed when he told them he had sold out all he had. Their stock in trade was furs of all kinds, dressed buffalo robes, dressed and raw deer skins, dried buffalo tongues, beeswax, and some had Mexican silver dollars. They bartered these for red and blue blankets, strips of blue cloth, bright-colored gingham handkerchiefs, hoop iron (for arrow and lance heads), glass beads, heavy brass wire, which they twisted around the left wrist to protect it from the recoil of the bow string, vermillion, red and yellow ochre for face paint, bright-hued calico and wampum beads, which they wore around their necks in great quantities. These beads were from two to four inches long, pure white, and resembled clay pipe stems in size. They were highly esteemed and served the part of a currency in their dealings. They wanted guns, but the government forbade the sale of firearms at the time to wild Indians. Much of the trading was done by signs. One finger was one dollar, five fingers five dollars, cross the forefinger was half a dollar. Stretch out the arm and touch the shoulder was a yard measure.

They finally broke camp, and in an hour were out of sight. After they had left we learned that they had three white captives, whom they kept out of sight. We notified this fact by letter to Lieutenant Hancock (afterwards general) commanding Fort Towson, also to the officers at Fort Gibson. Captain Boone (a son of old Daniel Boone), with his company of dragoons, some time afterwards went out to the plains of western Kansas and rescued these captives from the Comanches and brought them in to Fort Gibson. One was a Mexican boy 12 years old. He spoke Spanish and Comanche and he was very expert with the lasso and bow. He could tell nothing of his name or location, being very young when taken. The Indians had got to the cornfield where they were hoeing, killed his father and grandfather, and carried him off. The woman and her two children had been captured while washing at a branch some distance from her house. She was restored to her friends in western Texas.

VISITORS FROM RESERVATION HAVE THEIR PICTURE TAKEN



Here is an early day picture from Lester Jones' collection. Comanche Indians had come to town and had been induced to have their picture made. Their escorts got into the picture, too.

LIGHTING EFFECTS DISPLAY SKY LINE IN BRILLIANT WAY

To bring out the sky lines and the architectural features of Wichita Falls office buildings, flood and colored lights as well as a battery of 15,000-watt flood truck lights are being installed for use throughout the "golden jubilee."

Features of the varied lighting effects are the orange-glow reflectors atop the Hamilton building that flood the Wichita club floor with brilliant lights. They bring out the bays and recesses of the tall building in perfect glows and are to be permanent features.

Flood lights for the Hamilton building are atop the City National bank and the historical exhibits buildings. The City National bank building flood lights are on the Hamilton building, while lights for the Waggoner building are atop the City National bank building. Bulbs of 1,000-watt power are used.

Through the courtesy of the Crouse-Hinds company of Dallas a demonstration truck carrying a battery of 15,000-watt flood lights will be located at different sites throughout the city.

"The illumination of the building tops brings out the city's sky lines as never before," Marvin Smith, chairman of the decorating committee, declared, while city officials indicated complete satisfaction concerning the lighting effects.

SHRINE LUNCHEON CLUB INVITES OLD-TIMERS TO ATTEND MEETING HERE

The Shrine Luncheon club, which meets weekly at the Wichita club, has issued a special invitation to all visiting nobles and "old timers" to attend the luncheon Tuesday.

Arrangements have been made to have four or five real old timers make brief addresses.

Dr. Walter B. Adams, president, has arranged for a special musical entertainment during the luncheon.

WITH THE PIONEERS

Mrs. William Fisher, 200 West Ida, Electra, who, with her husband helped build the first residence in Iowa Park, was born in Fowler, Ind. March 17, 1850, and came to Iowa Park in November 1888 from Sherman.

The trip from Sherman to Iowa Park was made in a covered wagon, and she camped overnight three miles east of Wichita Falls on the last lap of the perilous journey.

Mr. Fisher died Oct. 6, 1919. There are nine in her family, seven boys and two girls.

An interesting and historical character who will visit here during the jubilee is Obediah Hooper of Randlett, Okla. Eighty-six years old, he is still active. As a Confederate sharpshooter with three companions at Gettysburg, he ventured too far towards the enemy lines and in escaping across the valley through a barrage of shot and shell saw his friends killed.

Mr. Hooper is president of the Old Settlers of Oklahoma association, incorporated. He resided in Clay county, Texas, more than 40 years ago.

Another old-timer who will visit in Wichita Falls during the birthday party is James P. Bouriand of Walters, Okla. He is 81 years old. At the age of 13 he went with the first herd that his uncle, John Chisum, of cattle fame, ever took over the famous trail in the spring of 1865. Mr. Bouriand resided at Throckmorton 40 years ago.

Uncle Bud Farris of Comanche, Okla., one of the spectacular characters of the old West, was born in Llano county, Texas, and took part in the desperate feuds of that and Mason counties after the war between the states.

He was in the Lincoln county, N. M., war; was well acquainted with Billy the Kid; was a personal friend of General Lew Wallace; knew the famous John Chisum in his best days when he drove cattle over the famous trail, named for him; was a bitter enemy of Deputy Sheriff Pat Garrett who had killed his brother.

He came to the Indian territory in 1885 and has been a successful rancher there for the last 47 years.

All golden jubilee pioneers and visitors will be interested in seeing and meeting the Rev. W. L. Parker of Fletcher, Okla., son of Chief Quanah Parker.

He is a member of the Methodist conference of Oklahoma, filling mission charges among the Comanches. His small daughter, Cynthia Ann Parker, granddaughter of the tragic figure, Cynthia Ann, will also attend the jubilee. Nothing can more clearly reflect the tragedies of early Texas history than the presence of this child.

REV. BRUCE CORBIN TO SPEAK AT 'CHURCH OF THE AIR' THIS WEEK

For the past week, Rev. H. J. Hart has delivered inspiring sermons at the headquarters of "The Church of the Air" on the corner of Eighth and Austin streets in the large gospel tent. This week, beginning Monday night, Rev. Bruce Corbin, pastor of Grace Methodist church, will speak each night at 7:30 o'clock. Mr. Corbin has announced the subjects as follows:

Monday night, "This Dispensation, Its Nature and End"; Tuesday night, "The Message of the Great Pyramid to This Day"; Wednesday night, "The Prophetic Foreview of the Church"; Thursday, "Is It True That Millions Now Living May Never Die?"; Saturday, "The Transfiguration—or Christ's Coming Illustrated."

The public is invited to attend these special lectures.

Wichita Falls 1882-1932 — North Texas Furniture Co. COMPLETE HOME FURNISHERS — Our Store 1907-1932

Jubilee Visitors Welcome to Wichita Falls and Our Store

where you will find many special values in our complete assortment of Home Furnishings.

We are proud to celebrate our Silver Anniversary this year with our city's Golden Jubilee.

See Our 1882 Display Windows



Visit Our Modern Drapery Department

You will find a large selection of the newest materials by the yard, also ready made draperies, curtains, drapery hardware, shades and upholstery materials.

Ready made bedroom curtains in all pastel shades, complete with top ruffle and tie backs, full width and length.

The Set $1.00



Glorious **RUGS** *now easy to buy!*

Now you can have all the beauty and service of Bigelow Weavers' rugs at prices never so low in years. $29 9' x 12'

Refresh the Home With *Armstrong's Linoleum and Rugs*

There is an Armstrong's floor for every room.

65c to $3.00 Per Square Yard



Our Special This Week **Range Sets**

Large Salt and Pepper Shaker and Covered Grease Jar

This set is very attractive and useful. Get a set for your range, and they will make most appreciated gifts, too, we offer them as our special this week at far under regular selling value.

69¢ The Set

See Them in Our Window

OTHERS SEARCHED FOR IT . . . FOUND IT . . . THE NEAREST APPROACH TO *Majestic* PERFECT TONE



MODEL 314 — $69.50 An amazing price for this beautiful Chippendale lowboy with large twin super-dynamic speakers, providing the finest, brilliant tone reproduction. Model 314 possesses many of the outstanding advancements found only in Majestic receivers.

MODEL 311 — $44.50 Table model of Gothic design. The 7-tube receiver with 6-tube performance includes automatic volume control, tone control, duo-diode detection and full-pentode amplification.

COMPLETE WITH MAJESTIC TUBES AND FEDERAL TAX PAID
SMALL DOWN PAYMENT . . . SPECIAL EASY TERMS

THE NEW *Majestic* SUPERHETERODYNE RADIO

NUNN ELECTRIC CO.

917 Scott Ave. Phone 8118



The Season's Outstanding

Millinery Event

Fashions and values that far surpass anything we've ever offered for . . .

2.95

For Three Days Only!

We've done marvelous things with this $2.95 collection for Fall. Every important style . . . hibacked sailors, gobs, turbans. Every slightest variation of brim . . . every new trimming is represented.

Genuine fur felts, wool crepes, soft velvets, sheer woolens, and rough woolens. New colors. All headsizes.

Other new arrivals priced from $1.95 up to $15.00.

Children's Imported French Softies in All New Colors.....$1.95

W.B. McClurkan & Co.

AMUSEMENTS



Scene from "70,000 Witnesses," with Philip Holmes, Dorothy Jordan and John Mack Brown, at the Majestic Tuesday, with gala golden jubilee midnight frolic Monday night at 11:30.



Paul Muni, featured in "Scarface," with Ann Dvorak, Karlen Morley and Boris Karloff, at the Majestic Sunday and Monday.

'Scarface' Featured at Majestic With '70,000 Witnesses' for Tuesday 'White Zombie' Showing at State

Howard Hughes has delivered another great contribution to the screen in his gripping masterpiece, "Scarface," which has been thrilling crowds at the Majestic since its opening Friday. This attraction will continue through Monday.

From the standpoint of sheer melodrama, it is unsurpassed. Thrills follow thrills in rapid succession. It moves at a tremendous pace, and it builds logically and convincingly to a startling climax without a single false note to mar the tempo and finesse of its deftly constructed and brilliantly photographed plot.

Scarface is no pink-tea affair, as can be imagined, coming from Howard Hughes, famed for his film achievements. It is a bold, vivid and sensational treatment of a subject which has become one of America's major social problems. Its effect on public sentiment will be overwhelming. And the effect will be toward public betterment.

The acting is superbly handled by a capable cast including Paul Muni, George Raft, Ann Dvorak, Karen Morley and Boris (Frankenstein) Karloff.

The headliner for the short features presented with this attraction is Laurel and Hardy, those two funny men of comedy in their latest riot, "The Music Box." A Krazy Kat cartoon and Majestic talking news complete the program.

"70,000 Witnesses"

Starting Tuesday and continuing through Thursday, the Majestic offers "70,000 Witnesses," featuring Phillips Holmes, Dorothy Jordan, Charles Ruggles and John Mack Brown. You have seen several murder mysteries and also several football stories. Some may have been very good. But this is the first time you have ever had the chance to see a football murder mystery worked into one thrilling picture. In this attraction, you are shown the first attempt of the underworld to get a hand in the sport of America.

There will be a special gala "Golden Jubilee" midnight frolic Monday night, showing this picture the first time. The regular engagement opens Tuesday.

With the feature there will be presented a spicy comedy entitled "Torchey's Two Toots," Paramount Movie Memories, Paramount screen song entitled, "Down Among the Sugar Cane," and Majestic talking news.

"The Phantom President"

From an itinerant medicine show, George M. Cohan is catapulted into the White House in "The Phantom President," opening at the Majestic next Friday to run through Monday, with Claudette Colbert and Jimmy "Schnozzle" Durante.

The short features include a fast moving comedy, cartoon, and Majestic news.

"WHITE ZOMBIE" AT STATE, "BIG CITY BLUES" COMING

"White Zombie," one of the eeriest and most fantastic stories ever pictured for the screen opens a three-day engagement at the State Sunday, after having been presented for a midnight performance Saturday night.



John Harron and Madge Bellamy in "White Zombie," at the State Sunday for three days.

With the presentation of "White Zombie" throughout the country, Americans are learning of the occult practices in Haiti. The story is based upon personal observation in Haiti, where the practice of Zombiism is punishable by death. Its entire substance is based upon actual facts.

Bela Lugosi, who came into prominence in "Dracula," has the principal role in "White Zombie," as a sinister fiend who traffics in the exhumation of dead bodies to use as slaves. The story tells of a young American couple who become entangled with the leader of the Zombies in Haiti, the result of which the young bride is placed under the influence of a powerful drug, which relegates her to the mental plane of a soulless, living human being, reacting only to the desires of the Zombie leader. She remains in this state for several weeks, and it is only after all but superhuman efforts that she is restored to natural life, thus wresting happiness from tragedy. One of the largest castles ever used in the making of a motion picture will be seen in "White Zombie." This, with the tropical scenery of Haiti make an unusually striking background for the weird story.

"Big City Blues"

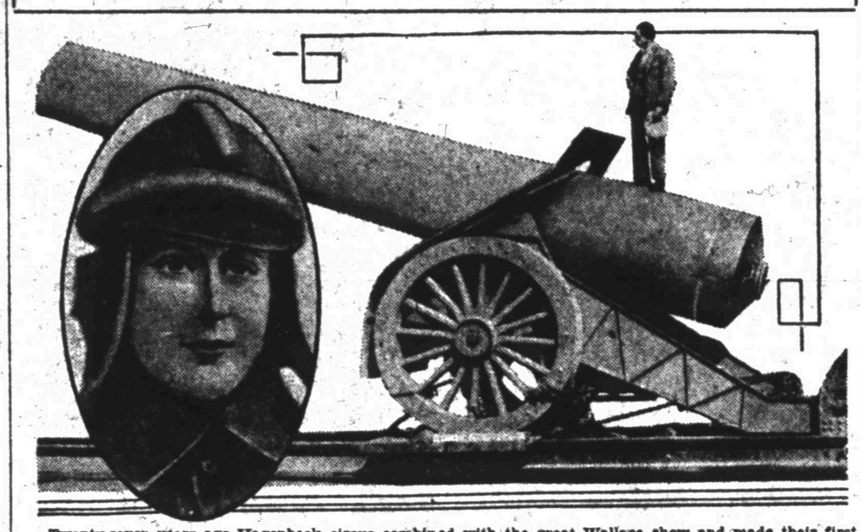
Following the three-day engagement of "White Zombie" the State will present its second "Golden Jubilee" attraction, opening with a midnight show on Tuesday night at 11:30 p. m., to be followed by a three-day engagement starting Wednesday. The attraction will be "Big City Blues" featuring Joan Blondell, Eric Linden, Evalyn Knapp, Guy Kibbee and Lyle Talbot. In addition to the serious dramatic underlying thought of "Big City Blues" the picture contains a riot of sparkling comedy. "Big City Blues" is a "special buy" for the golden jubilee celebration, and is listed by critics throughout the country as one of the outstanding pictures of the year.

The feature attraction for Saturday only will be Slim Summerville and Zasu Pitts in "The Unexpected Father," with a supporting cast including Alison Skipworth and Grace Hampton.

PLAINVIEW WOMAN CAME HERE IN 1884

Mrs. V. Leona Cobb Harding of Plainview, Texas, is a native of Mississippi and came to Wichita Falls Nov. 29, 1884. She recalls the cornerstone laying for the Church of the Good Shepherd when the Rt. Rev. A. C. Garrett, diocese bishop, presided. She has registered for the jubilee celebration.

WILNO, HUMAN PROJECTILE, SHOT FROM A CANNON



Twenty-seven years ago Hagenbeck circus combined with the great Wallace show and made their first tour of the Southwest and Wichita Falls was included on the route at that time. Mike Fagan, one of the oldest billposters trouping ahead of the white tops and at present on the No. 1 advertising car of the Hagenbeck-Wallace show here Thursday, which billed the coming of the show to Wichita Falls on Monday, Oct. 3, remembers making Wichita Falls 27 years ago, about the middle of October. Mike opines that those were the good old days, but "give me these modern all-steel circus cars to sleep in and a circus with these new-fangled features like shooting a man out of a cannon," he says.

"There were lots of brave men in the old days but none of the old trainers can compare with our own Clyde Beatty with Hagenbeck-Wallace circus battling 40 lions and tigers in a mammoth steel arena. The Billeti high wire act walking across a narrow steel cord without the aid of a net beneath.

Theater Calendar

MAJESTIC

Sunday and Monday: "Scarface," the master picture of the year, starring Paul Muni, Ann Dvorak, Karlen Morley and Boris (Frankenstein) Karloff. Laurel and Hardy, those two funny men of comedy, in their latest comedy, "Music Box." Krazy Kat cartoon and Majestic talking news.

Starting Tuesday: Gala Golden Jubilee program. (Special midnight frolic Monday night). "70,000 Witnesses," with Richard Arlen, Phillips Holmes, Dorothy Jordan, Charlie Ruggles and John Mack Brown. "Torchey's Two Toots," heads the bill for short features. Other featurets include Paramount Movie Memories; screen song, "Down Among the Sugar Cane," and Majestic talking news.

Starting Friday: "The Phantom President," which features a great cast.

STATE

Sunday for three days: "White Zombie" featuring Bela (Dracula) Lugosi and Madge Bellamy. Comedy, "Hollywood Lights"; novelty, "Paramount Pictorial"; cartoon, "Romances"; Paramount news events.

Starting Wednesday: Joan Blondell and Eric Linden in "Big City Blues." Serial, "Shadow of the Eagle"; comedy, screen souvenirs and news.

Saturday only: "The Unexpected Father," with Slim Summerville and Zasu Pitts. Serial, "The Shadow of the Eagle," chapter six; comedy and news.

GEM

Sunday and Monday: Tom Mix in "Destry Rides Again." Screen Souvenirs No. 6; "His Week End," comedy.

Tuesday and Wednesday—John Mack Brown in "The Vanishing Frontier." Also comedy, screen song and novelty.

Thursday, Friday and Saturday—Bill Cody in "Law of the North." "Sign of the Wolf," No. 5; cartoon and comedy.

Tom Mix Picture Big Gem Feature To Start Sunday

Bellowing pistols, cracking whips, wild riding—the roaring West turned inside out in a whirlwind of screen action.

That is the sort of tidal wave of movie excitement upon which the great cowboy star, Tom Mix, comes back to the screen.

"Destry Rides Again" is the title of the highly exciting film coming to the Gem Sunday.

The popular Max Brand novel of a wildcat cowboy who was framed to prison by a ring of unscrupulous politicians and who emerged from the bars, years later, to pay his debt to each member of the jury, is a perfect vehicle for the virile cowpuncher. The millions of fans, who wondered how Mix was going to fare with the microphones when the talkies came into vogue, will be pleased to the core when they hear him speak in a most pleasing, he-man voice.

Mix is superb in his newest role and he seems destined to bring back to motion pictures the stick of dynamite film action that they need so badly. His reputed one million fan letters will grow into many millions and one of the greatest screen stars who ever appeared before a camera is going to become even greater, as his celebrated cowboy character rides and shoots his way through our present-day film entertainment when the sound of the voice adds to the many other realisms.

The pictorial excellence of the picture is greatly enhanced by one of the prettiest leading ladies in Hollywood—blonde Claudie Dell and the Texas beauty distinguished herself in Ziegfeld's Follies before screendom claimed her. Earle Foxe and Stanley Fields are convincing villains and Francis Ford, Frederick Howard and Edward Peale all contribute to the completeness of the picture.

Tony, Mix's wonder horse and inseparable pal of many a movie campaign, is back too, and even he may prove to be smarter, more alert and agile by reason of his circus experience.

Austria is electrifying its railways, and has done so with the main road from the Swiss frontier to Salzburg.

YOUNG COUNTY MAN NATIVE OF GERMANY

A. M. Kunkel of Olney came to the United States as a youth from Posen, Germany, and settled in Austin county. He moved to Throckmortion county in 1881 and later to Archer county and then Young county, where he has remained. He has registered for the anniversary celebration.

One of the most beautiful sights in the Hawaiian islands is the moonlight rainbow.

MRS. NELLIE WYATT IS PIONEER OF WICHITA

Mrs. Nellie Wyatt has resided in Wichita Falls all of her life and when her family first came to this section her mother built the third frame house in the community at the present site of the East Side Presbyterian church. Mrs. Wyatt's mother's first husband, Tom Williams, was one of the first county commissioners and Mrs. Wyatt's father, R. L. (Pete) Randolph, was a former sheriff of Wichita county.

Cline and Hunter To Hold Shooting Match at Picnic

The Shrine picnic, originally scheduled to be held on fairway No. 7 Weeks park, Sept. 22 has given Potentate Syndey A. Gaines and the various committees an opportunity to arrange several additional features.

Noble Tom Hunter, Wichita Falls candidate for governor, and a noted big game hunter, has challenged Past Potentate Walter D. Cline, who claims to be one of the best air-rifle shots in North Texas, to a shooting match. The ordinary air-rifle, or BB gun, will be used by both contestants. Fifty pop bottles at 10 feet are to be the targets. The one who breaks the most pop bottles will be awarded an extra large ice cream cone.

Noble "Tad" Wilson, mayor of Archer City, will meet Noble Jim Spoonts in a wrestling match, no holds barred. "Tad" weighs 91 pounds, stripped, after a full meal, and Jim 102 pounds, on his own drug store scales. To make the weights even, "Tad's" wrestling trunks will be stuffed with 11 pounds of tin foil which has been donated for the crippled children's hospital.

A past potentates' pie eating contest will be another sensational feature. Four extra large pies have been baked by the Daughters of the Nile. Past Potentates W. B. Hamilton, Ed Peterson, Walter Caldwell, and Judge Guy Rogers are the entrants. Nobles Henry Ford and Col. O. F. Marchman, being experienced hotel men and knowing all about pies, will act as judges. No decision will be reached until an hour after all have finished their pies. If the winner gets sick within that time, he will be disqualified. The prize awarded the winner will be another pie.

Potentate Gaines and the committees are working diligently on arranging other stunts of equal merit, which will be announced later.

GOLDEN JUBILEE
SUNRISE DANCE
After Midnight Monday
(Starting at 1 o'Clock Tuesday Morning)
Also Wednesday and Thursday at 1 a. m.
GOLDEN NIGHT DRAGON CLUB
(LAKESIDE PARK)
DINE — DANCE
Admission: 75c per Couple—25c Cover Charge per Person
Buddy Pearson and His 11-Piece Orchestra
BETTY LOVE, Direct from Hollywood Night Club
MAURICE WRAY, Blues Singer
AND OTHER ENTERTAINERS
For Reservations Call Wichita Cafe, 4001 or 2-0228
You Will Find Foods at the Golden Dragon Prepared by an Experienced Chef and Reasonably Priced
Watch for Formal Opening—About October 1
B. D. CAFFEY W. E. MAHANAY

WELCOME
JUBILEE VISITORS
Drop in and see us while you are in Wichita Falls. You will find our stock of hardware up to date and priced right.
MAKE OUR STORE YOUR HEADQUARTERS
In Wichita Falls 14 Years
NOBLE-LITTLE HARDWARE CO.
717-19 Indiana Ave. Phone 2-2195

We Welcome You Visitors
to the Golden Jubilee
. . . and while you are in Wichita Falls you should—by all means—get a new method RINGLETTE Permanent Wave. The Ringlette marks a new freedom and new beauty in permanents . . . Be among those to enjoy its comforts.
PRICED $1 to $5
Excelcis Beauty Shop
1006 Burnett Phone 9881

Grand Theater
Electra
Sunday - Monday - Tuesday
Midnight Preview Saturday Night
Greta Garbo, John Barrymore, Joan Crawford, Wallace Beery and Lionel Barrymore in
"Grand Hotel"
First Showing in North Texas at Popular Prices
Adults 40c — Children 10c
Shows at 1 p. m., 3:15, 5:30, 7:45, 10:10

TODAY
MAJESTIC
House of Hits
HOWARD HUGHES' white-hot thunder bolt.. Godless, loveless, he fought his way to power, and then ???
SCARFACE
With PAUL MUNI
Ann Dvorak—Boris Karloff
Filmdom's eagerly awaited master picture that smote the nerve centers with blistering drama.
Also LAUREL-HARDY
(Those Funny Men of Comedy)
in
"THE MUSIC BOX"
KRAZY KAT—KARTOON—NEWS
EXTRA
Gala Golden Jubilee Midnight Show—Monday 11:30, "70,000 Witnesses."

For Prompt and Efficient Service
CALL 3333
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Wichita Falls MONDAY OCT. 3
SHOW GROUNDS NEAR BALL PARK
HAGENBECK WALLACE CIRCUS
CLYDE BEATTY
PREMIER SUBJUGATOR OF JUNGLE BRUTES
FAMOUS HANNEFORD FAMILY with "POODLES" HANNEFORD
WORLD'S GREATEST RIDING CLOWN
TWICE DAILY 2-8 P.M.
DOORS OPEN 1-7 P.M.
GRAND STAND CHAIRS RESERVED AND GENERAL ADMISSION TICKETS ON SALE CIRCUS DAY
AT BENFRO DRUG STORE—Corner Eighth and Scott
SPECIAL PRICE FOR THIS DATE CHILDREN...25¢

GEM 10¢ 20¢
TODAY
TOM MIX
—in—
"Destry Rides Again"
From the story by Max Brand
Screen Souvenirs and Comedy

WELCOME JUBILEE VISITORS!
3 Days Starting TODAY!
With These Zombie Eyes . . . !
He rendered her soul-less, life-less, yet performed his every desire!
Haunting! Weird!
WHITE ZOMBIE
BELA (Dracula) LUGOSI
MADGE BELLAMY
No man has ever dared to reveal such strange passions! Such fiendish desires!
NOTE:
The practice of Zombiism in Haiti is punishable by death! Yet Zombiism is being practiced in this country!
LOOK AROUND YOU! STRANGER THINGS ARE HAPPENING THAN YOU EVER DREAMED!
ADDED UNITS
CARTOON—"ROMANCES!"
COMEDY—"HOLLYWOOD LIGHTS"
NEWS—NOVELTY!
STATE
Note: House opens at 10:00 a. m. Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday! 25c until 1 p. m.

OLDTIME RIFLE TO BE AT 50TH BIRTHDAY PARTY

A real old-timer!

But not the sort of pioneer usually thought of. Instead a pioneer that messed around with veterans of the war between the states, one that pulled around with members of General Morgan's crew, one that heard the call to battle in several Confederate army camps, one that—but it goes on forever.

The old-timer is a Colt's cap and ball six-shooter rifle, that was carried by Henry W. Allen, uncle of A. E. Myles of 2602 Tenth, during his enlistment in the Confederate army.

The barrel is 30 inches over all, while to gun butt is about 15 inches in length. The gun weighs slightly more than 11 pounds, possibly because the barrel has a quarter-inch rim. The old-time rifle was manufactured in 1856 and was number 387 of the lot turned out by the Colt Firearms company. It is now obsolete.

The rifle cylinder operates on the same style as the one-time popular six-shooter and the present day double-action revolver. There's a ramrod attachment beneath the cylinder, while caps can be inserted only when the gun is on safety. The cap chamber is reached at the gun side under loading conditions to prevent possibility of an accidental discharge. And at the gun side, attached to the barrel, is a cleaning rod, while there is an oil-can attachment beside the cylinder that expedites the oiling of the ball chambers. The weapon has peep sights.

The old-timer came into Mr. Myles' possession under peculiar circumstances.

Federals Arrive

When his uncle was 17 years old, he ran away from home to join Morgan's brigade. At the family home in Lexington, Ky.—the home still stands at the Lexington city limits—on sick leave, Uncle Henry Allen slept in a downstairs room, giving his own second floor quarters to a guest.

While he was ill in bed, the Federals arrived, camping in the Allen front yard. As they prepared to search the house, a negro slave caught Allen's horse, awakened him and aided in his escape while under fire from the "damned Yankees."

Because of the suddenness of the Federals' appearance, Allen escaped with only his pistols as weapons. And so, the gun came down to Mr. Myles.

Incidentally, Allen was captured in 1863 with Morgan in Ohio, just two weeks after he made his escape. He was sent to Camp Douglas in Chicago, where he was listed as a clerk in the quartermaster's department.

But again he effected an escape, when he and another youth fitted hinged tops to molasses hogsheads that were being returned to a molasses company. As the wagon carrying the overgrown barrels jolted down the Chicago streets, Allen lifter his head and the driver saw him.

However, the Federal considered his age and took him to a Southern sympathizer who helped him get to Canada. Later he communicated with his father, who entered him in a Canadian school.

And the old-time Colt is now in the historical exhibit on Eighth street.

MRS. BESS HARTMAN MEMBER WICHITA'S FIRST SENIOR CLASS

Mrs. Bessie Hartman of Wichita Falls, daughter of John T. Woodhouse, was a member of the first class of Wichitans to graduate from a local high school. There were five members of the class, graduating on May 31, 1892, 40 years ago, she recalls.

Members of the class are Mrs. I. A. Farris, nee Lonnie Burgess; Mrs. C. L. Vickers, nee Callie Robinson; Mrs. C. E. Pickett, nee Nevie Watts; Mrs. S. E. Morrison, nee Eula Bell; and Mrs. Hartman. The graduates were attired in white dresses for the occasion and each member was introduced to read an essay before the audience at the exercises.

T. L. Gladden was superintendent of the school at that time and Mrs. Hartman retains her diploma bearing the signatures of the school officials.

J. O. Morrison was president of the board, W. D. Anderson, secretary; and W. M. McGregor, treasurer; other members were A. C. Kean, R. Cobb, G. T. Knott, W. Lee Moore, W. C. Heath, C. A. Brown. Miss Nellie O'Donnell was principal.

Mrs. Hartman recalls the first school in Wichita Falls as located at Ninth and Indiana in the old Presbyterian church.

Customary gifts for graduates, particularly young ladies, were cape jasmines.

Mrs. Hartman remembers with much pleasure the winter sports of young Wichitans which have not been available in several years, including ice skating and sleigh rides.

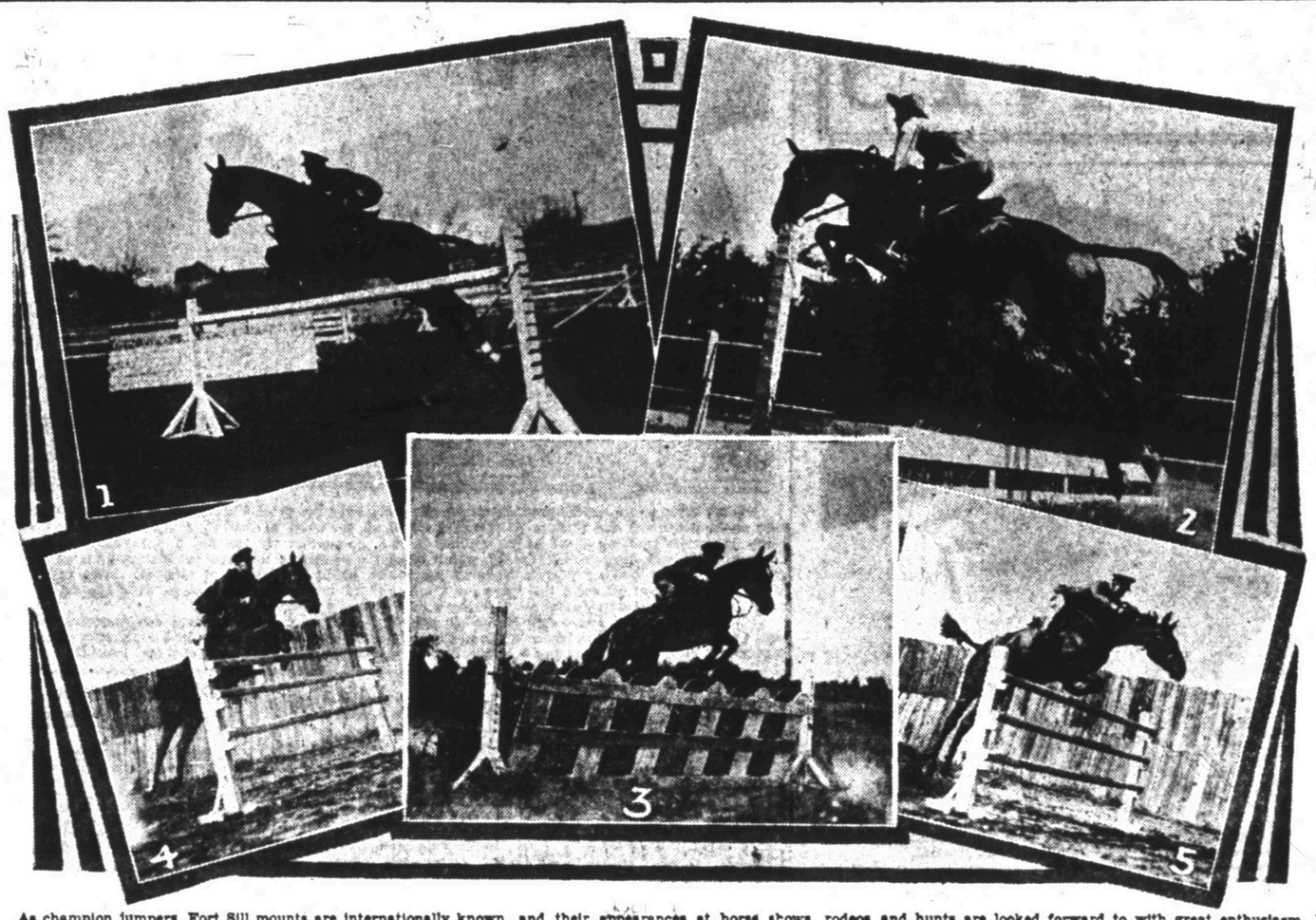
She recalls skating parties on Crescent lake north of the courthouse and on a lake near the present site of Athletic park. The ice remained thick enough for skating as long as two days at a time in the blizzards of the pioneer days, Mrs. Hartman said. The snow often was six inches deep, after one of the "blue northers" struck.

When the north horizon took on the "blue" appearance of blizzard weather each family made a rush to secure a supply of kindling wood and coal in their homes before the temperature dropped, Mrs. Hartman added.

Early to Bed

FORT WORTH.—And early to rise helps City Manager George D. Fairtrace to get rid of the pesky guys. Fairtrace, in order to get rid of the interruptions or telephone calls and irate taxpayers, now gets to work at 5:15 in the morning, works until 7:30 a. m., and then goes home for breakfast. "I get more work done before breakfast than during all the rest of the day," he says.

FORT SILL JUMPERS TAKE BARRIERS AND HURDLES IN FINE STYLE



As champion jumpers, Fort Sill mounts are internationally known, and their appearances at horse shows, rodeos and hunts are looked forward to with great enthusiasm. In the pictures: No. 1, Timber Cruiser with Lieut. T. J. Stewart up; No. 2, Derelict with Capt. Eddie Argo up; No. 3, Honolulu Tomboy, international champion, with Captain Argo up; No. 4, Walker with Lieutenant Stewart up; and No 5, Southern Gold with Lieutenant Stewart up. The five jumpers are considered the outstanding horseflesh in the United States, and Captain Argo and Lieutenant Stewart are exceptional horsemen. On Honolulu Tomboy, Captain Argo won the steeplechase championships at the 10th Olympic games in Los Angeles.

Ten Fort Sill Riders, Eleven Mounts To Take Part Five Exhibitions Here During 50th Anniversary Celebration

Ten selected officers and 11 horses of the Fort Sill, Okla., field artillery school will stage various exhibitions during the 50th anniversary celebration. Three of the officers will stay for the entire celebration, two others will be here Monday, two Tuesday and the remaining three will be here Wednesday.

Capt. Edwin Y. Argo together with First Lieutenants LeRoy J. Stewart and Robert L. Taylor of the field artillery horse show team, will remain for the entire celebration. Captain Argo will ride Directrix, first substitute on the Olympic three-day team; Lieutenant Stewart will ride Virginia Navarre, another Olympic horse, and Lieutenant Taylor will ride Triangle.

Exhibitions will be staged Monday afternoon, Tuesday afternoon and evening, and Wednesday afternoon and evening. Monday, added to the above, will be Maj. Carl A. Baehr on Tornado, and Capt. David S. Rumbough on Antelope. Capt. Horace Harding on Alcazar and First Lieutenant Edmund W. Searby on Ramona will be added Tuesday attractions, with Capt. James G. Watkins on Johnny Walker, Lieut. Col. George M. Peek on Sumpter, Capt. Isaac L. Kitts on American Lady and First Lieutenant John M. Willems on Alcazar added for the closing day.

Captain Kitts and American Lady will give an exhibition of dressage in which event they won place in the recent Olympic games and should furnish one of the outstanding features of the celebration. Aside from American Lady, all of the other horses sent to the Texas city will be jumpers.

The horses will be transported to Texas by a motor van developed and built at Fort Sill and which formed one of the star exhibits of the recent transportation show. As it holds six horses at one time two trips will be made, one Saturday and the second Sunday.

The program follows:

Monday Afternoon

Event No. 1—High school exhibition. Capt. E. Y. Argo riding American Lady.

Event No. 2—Jumping exhibition; Major Baehr riding Tornado; Lieutenant Taylor riding Lucius II; Lieutenant Stewart riding Johnnie Walker; Lieutenant Taylor riding Triangle; Lieutenant Stewart riding Virginia Navarre; Captain Argo riding Directrix.

Wednesday Afternoon

Event No. 1—High school exhibition; Captain Kitts riding American Lady.

Event No. 2—Special jumping exhibition; Lieutenant Taylor riding Lucius II; Captain Watkins riding Johnnie Walker; Lieutenant Willems riding Cismic; Captain Kitts riding Ramona; Lieutenant Stewart riding Virginia Navarre; Captain Argo riding Timber Cruiser.

Wednesday Night

Event No. 1—High school exhibition; Captain Kitts riding American Lady; Captain Argo riding Directrix. These horses will show at the same time.

Event No. 2—Jumping exhibition; Lieutenant Taylor riding Triangle; Captain Watkins riding Johnnie Walker; Lieutenant Willems riding Cismic; Captain Kitts riding Antelope; Lieutenant Stewart riding Virginia Navarre; Captain Argo riding Ramona.

Thirst Quenched

"Did your travel in Europe satisfy your thirst for knowledge?"

"No, just my thirst."—The Wheel.

W. C. YOUNG, 'NATIVE SON' OF WICHITA AREA

W. C. Young of Archer City has resided in the Wichita area all of his life. He was born in Cooke county, Oct. 13, 1880. He first attended school at Henrietta in 1887. Later he moved to Archer City and assisted in the incorporation of that community in 1906 and served four terms as mayor.

DUKE, OKLA., MAN CAME TO WICHITA IN 1888

H. N. Walters of Duke, Okla., came to the Wichita area Nov. 23, 1888, and resided 10 miles north of Iowa Park in Specks colony. He is a native of Bedford county, Texas, and resided at Hillsboro before coming here.



Then as Now

Let Your Gift Be an Echo of Sentiment

Since 1910 (for 22 years) the Art Jewelry Co., the oldest jewelry firm in the city, has been serving this community with newest styles in jewelry. As we have served the pioneers of the past, we stand ready to serve you today.

Old Time Watches

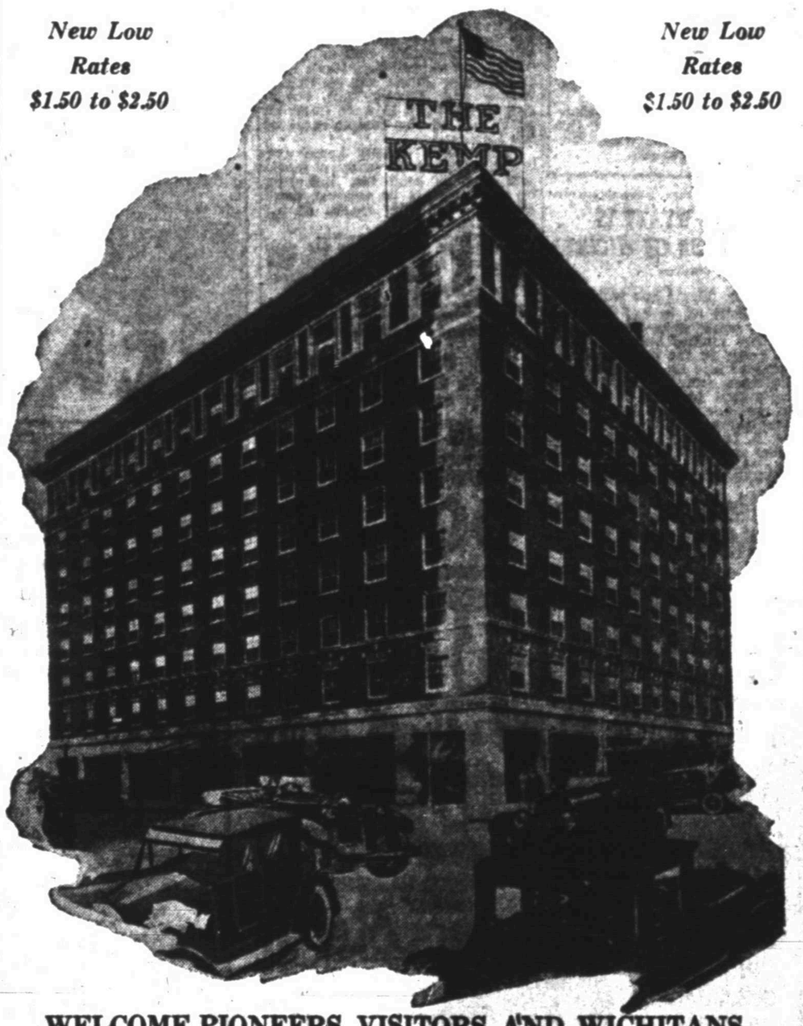
When you come to the "Golden Jubilee" be sure to see the fine collection of watches (one over 200 years old) on display in our windows.

ART JEWELRY CO.

Eighth and Indiana

Since 1910

New Low Rates $1.50 to $2.50



New Low Rates $1.50 to $2.50

WELCOME PIONEERS, VISITORS AND WICHITANS TO THE

KEMP HOTEL

and

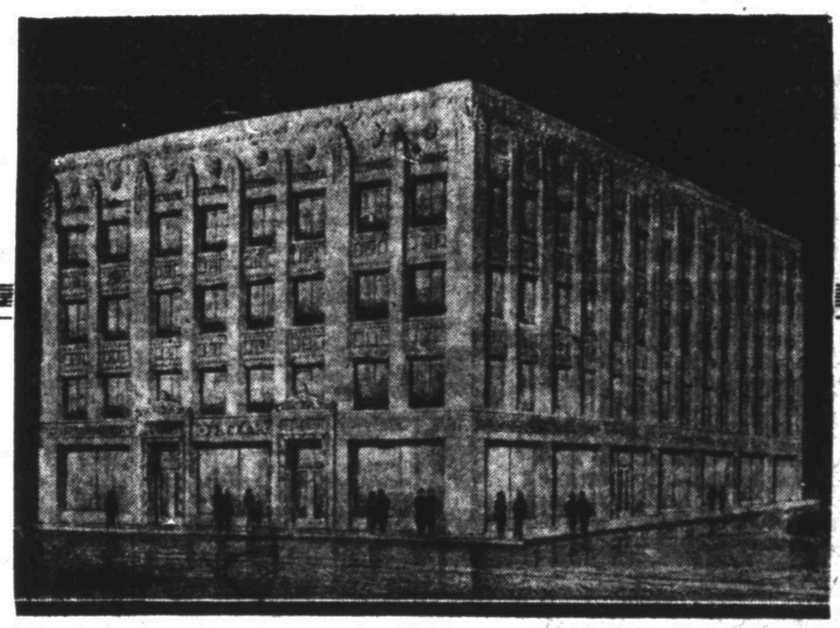
KEMP HOTEL COFFEE SHOP

HOSPITALITY HEADQUARTERS FOR THE

GOLDEN JUBILEE

Try Our 40c Golden Jubilee Luncheon in the Kemp Hotel Coffee Shop

Lamar at Eleventh St.



Lamar at Eleventh St.

For Over 23 Years

"Freears Furniture" has been known as the standard of value and quality in Wichita Falls and the adjacent trade territory. We invite our many loyal customers and friends to visit us during Wichita Falls'

Golden Jubilee, Sept. 26-27-28

Visit Our Four Floors of home furnishings, containing a representative stock and pattern in practically all grades.

Visit Our Eight Completely Furnished Model Rooms for suggestions in correct room arrangement.

See Our Nine Window Displays showing the progress in furniture design during the last 50 years.

Our Modern Drapery Department, its workrooms; our upholstery refinishing and repair departments are all at your service.

FREEAR'S

Fine Furniture

LAMAR AT ELEVENTH

COMMISSIONERS COURT LICENSED FERRY HERE AUGUST, 1882

First Order of New Wichita County Was for Purchase of $1,151 Worth of Stationery From Concern in St. Louis

By LOUIS T. HAMLETT

The first order passed by newly organized commissioners court of Wichita county in special called session July 11, 1882, was one authorizing the payment of $1,151.65 to a St. Louis concern from "the first monies received" for "a certain bill of stationery."

Evidently the new county did not except to get caught without writing materials and it must have taken a long time in those days for ox and mule teams to bring down a consignment from St. Louis.

Conditions are some different now from those of 50 years ago. The county auditor reaches for the telephone and in five minutes any one of half a dozen printing establishments can present him with the finest or cheapest bond stationery he might desire.

On June 7, 1882, the state granted a petition that Wichita county become a county. Prior to that time it was included in Clay county.

Officers Elected

An election was held June 21 to name officers. The first entry in the commissioners court record reads as follows:

"An election having been ordered by the honorable commissioners court of Clay county, Texas, at its May term in 1882 to be held in the county of Wichita on the 21st day of June, 1882, for the purpose of electing county officers and locating a county seat for said county and having been held in accordance with law, resulted in the election of the following officials, who having been duly qualified by his honor, C. L. Pratt, county judge of Clay county, entered upon the discharge of their duties July 10, 1882.

"James S. Akers, county judge; Robert E. Huff, county attorney; W. E. Brothers, county and district clerk; F. M. Davis, sheriff; James H. Banta, county assessor; A. Warren, county surveyor; B. M. Saxon, inspector of hides and animals; Thomas J. Williams, commissioner of precinct 1; Joseph McFarland, commissioner of precinct 2; M. B. Bynum, commissioner of precinct 3, and E. G. Bullard, commissioner of precinct 4.

County Seat Vote

"For county seat the following places were voted for with the following results: Ballow and Williams survey on Tarrant county school land, 37 votes; Burnett's headquarters ranch, 31 votes; Wichita Falls, 10 votes.

"Neither place receiving the necessary majority there was no selection."

The county officials selected Wichita Falls as a temporary county seat and the first session of the court was held July 11. The first order was that regarding the purchase of stationery.

At the court's second session the sheriff was authorized to buy one pair of shackles and the county surveyor was allowed $3 per month for office rent.

Wichita River Ferry

Provision for licensed transportation was made Aug. 15, when the court granted F. M. Wattenberger a license to keep a ferry across the Big Wichita river near the town of Wichita Falls. The following price schedule was established:

Foot passengers, 25 cents; horseback, 50 cents; each led horse, 25 cents; one-horse vehicles, 75 cents; two-horse vehicles, $1; four-horse vehicles, $1.50.

The order also provides that ox teams shall have the same rates as horses and that all persons residing within the limits of Wichita county be charged half fare.

The order does not explain how the 25-cent rates will be divided in half for the benefit of Wichita county citizens and one wonders how the ferry operator solved that problem.

First County Road

In September the court ordered a road laid out from Wichita Falls to the Baylor county line in the direction of Seymour.

On Nov. 7 there was another unsuccessful county seat election with no site receiving the necessary majority.

Wichita county passed its first health measure in April, 1883, when smallpox broke out and entire section of the county, lying south of the Red river, was ordered quarantined.

The county seat squabble was very decisively settled Nov. 6, 1883, when Wichita Falls received 190 votes and all other sites were given a total of but 15 votes.

Daughter, mother and grandmother were enrolled in an opportunity school in Conecuh county, Alabama.

'BLUE BIRD KID' OF DEADMAN'S CREEK TO ATTEND CELEBRATION

"The Blue Bird Kid," formerly of Deadman's creek, is the signature affixed to the registration blank sent to the golden jubilee committee by a pioneer resident of the Wichita area, who plans to attend the celebration honoring the men and women who opened the frontier of this section.

The pioneer, I. W. Middlebrook of Margaret, Foard county, has resided in this section since May 1, 1888. Mr. Middlebrook is a native Texan, born in Dewitt county, Jan. 29, 1876. His parents settled on Deadman's creek 24 miles south of Vernon in 1888.

His father harvested the first bale of cotton planted in Wilbarger county shortly after their arrival in the section and hauled the crop to "The Falls" for ginning.

Mr. Middlebrook aided in the construction of the Grapevine schoolhouse, the first school built south of Vernon and worked on the Waggoner three D ranch, helping fence the east and west pastures near the Zacaquiesta headquarters, 5 miles south of Vernon.

G. P. HULL RESIDENT OF ARCHER SINCE 1898

George P. Hull of Archer City came to Texas from Illinois and resided at Sherman a short time before he moved to Archer county in 1898. He worked on the Club ranch and also operated a grocery store in Henrietta in the early days.

OXEN TO BE FEATURED AT 'JUBILEE'



These work oxen, owned by Charley Dodson, Van Zandt county farmer, will be seen on the streets of Wichita Falls during the three-day celebration of the city's 50th birthday anniversary. Mr. Dodson secured the team in an East Texas lumber camp, and has steadily worked them hauling wood, cotton and other heavy loads. According to reports, the team refrains from developing the lumbering gait usually associated with oxen but instead move at a fast trot at all times.

Dr. Q. B. Lee Will Give Lecture at Sooner Meeting

Dr. Q. B. Lee of the Wichita Falls Clinic hospital will be one of five Texas doctors who will preside at postgraduate lectures, to be held during the annual fall conference of the Oklahoma City Clinical society at Oklahoma City, Oct. 31 through Nov. 3.

Other Texans who will act as chairmen of postgraduate courses during the conference are Dr. A. C. Scott Jr., Temple; Dr. B. M. Puckett, Dr. R. D. Gist and Dr. W. J. Shudde, Amarillo. More than 100 hours of postgraduate work will be given.

Advance registrations indicate the conference will be attended by more than 600 physicians and surgeons from Oklahoma, Texas, Kansas, Colorado, Missouri, Louisiana and New Mexico. Twenty distinguished guest lecturers, representing the most advanced medical talent of the United States and Europe, will appear on the conference program, it is announced.

Dr. E. H. Cary, Dallas, president of the American Medical association, will be the speaker at the annual clinic dinner the second night of the conference. Presidents of state medical societies will be guests of honor.

CROWELL MAN CAME TO WICHITA IN 1897

Homer Zeibig of Crowell came to Wichita Falls with his parents in 1897. The family resided on Scott avenue in the block where an old livery stable burned in 1901. His father was a pioneer furniture dealer and undertaker in the city.

TOM HUNTER'S DAD BEST 'CHEF' IN AREA, GOODWIN RECALLS

C. E. Goodwin of Archer City spent 12 years of his life on the ranges of this section before he became a law enforcement officer in Archer county, holding the positions of deputy sheriff and sheriff for 20 years.

When Mr. Goodwin arrived in Wichita Falls from Ellis county in January, 1888, he left the train here and boarded a wagon for the remaining journey to Archer City. He first went to work on the OX ranch operated by E. H. East with Seth Stiles as foreman and W. O. Covington as wagon boss.

Later he was employed on the O66, TL, TIP, and Club ranches in Archer county before moving to the Indian territory where he worked for Cook & Sons Cattle company and Clark & Plumb interests on the 20 bar ranch in Kent and Stonewall counties about 1896.

Mr. Goodwin recalls that Tom Hunter's father was in charge of the chuck wagon on the Clark & Plumb ranch and was the best sourdough "chef" in the section. Mr. Goodwin quit the range life in 1900 and married Miss Ella Snider, daughter of P. F. Snider, sheriff of Archer county. He became a deputy under Sheriff J. D. Powell in 1901 and was elected sheriff in 1908 and served for 12 years.

Mighty Good Reason

"Why did you give up that charming girl I saw you with some time ago?"

"She asked me to do something I didn't want to do."

"Oh, and what was that?"

"Go and find myself another girl."—Answers.

A. D. Butcher Sold Champ Horse and Took Pay in Gold

A. D. Butcher of Iowa Park was among the first buyers when the Denton county school lands were opened to settlement. Mr. Butcher came here from Ellis county in 1889 and made his home a half mile south of the present site of the Allendale school. Others buying land at the same time in the area were D. W. Butcher, Elbert Allen and B. D. Hinkle.

When Allendale school was built it was in the Elbert Allen townsite and on B. D. Hinkle's land. Mr. Butcher resided on the Henrietta road three miles east of the city after selling out his land and then in 1897 he moved to Iowa Park.

Mr. Butcher engaged in a wagon yard and feed store business and conducted a local horse trading show each spring about April 1. The last such show was held in 1910. At one time he owned the champion race horse in the county, Prince Albert, a trotting gelding which he sold to ohn Keller and was paid in gold coin.

Jubilee Specials

MONDAY, TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY

1 Quart Oil FREE with each 5 Gallons of 12c Gasoline.

1 Quart of Conoco Germ Processed Oil FREE with each 5 gallons regular gasoline at 17c.

1 Quart Oil FREE with each drain and refill.

United Electric Service

Eighth at Austin Phone 8121

Complete Battery and Electrical Service

The Old Grocery Store



Where Affairs of State Were Settled and a New State of Affairs Now Exists...

The old open cracker barrel that boldly invited Johnnie's begrimed fingers . . . the old open sugar barrel where the flies held a daily convention . . . the meeting place of town sages and the town gossips . . . where all affairs of state and community society were thrashed out . . . There you have a picture of Parker's first grocery store, located on Indiana Avenue years ago, now grown into the largest grocery organization in Northwest Texas.

Seventeen modern grocery stores (which may not be so exciting as the pioneer store but vastly more inviting) that adequately serve Wichita Falls and surrounding towns with food commodities at prices far below those quoted you 20 years ago.

ATTEND THE GOLDEN JUBILEE
. . . Come in and Let's Talk Over Old Times

C. H. PARKER
CASH GROCER

—STORES—

800 Indiana	902 N. Broadway	Electra	Olney
600 Jefferson	1516 Monroe	Henrietta	Burkburnett
2402 Holliday	704 Indiana	Archer City	Necona
2501 Grant	1502 Eleventh	Iowa Park	



Retail Value $16.00 per Set of One Dozen

Scientifically Blended for Better Bakings!

BELLE OF WICHITA is a remarkable milling development. It is produced from the finest, selected choice wheats and is scientifically blended to make your bakings stay moist and fresh longer, and to act always in the same satisfactory way. BELLE OF WICHITA Flour is controlled by rigid daily tests under the same conditions found by any housewife in her own kitchen—so that the highest standard is assured in every sack of this flour. BELLE OF WICHITA Flour gives you light, fluffy biscuits that do justice to your skill, and that makes your efforts a pleasure. It is especially good for biscuits, cakes, cookies, pies and pastries as well as bread. Every time you bake, start with all the odds in your favor by using this high quality Flour.

SPECIAL

GOLDEN JUBILEE WICHITA MILL OFFER

GOOD ONLY WITH COUPON BELOW

YOURS FREE!

This Beautiful Wm. Rogers & Son

SILVERWARE

Given with the Compliments of the Wichita Mill and Elevator Company, Wichita Falls, Texas.

An offer made to users of BELLE OF WICHITA—Famous Family Flour. This gift is offered in appreciation of the many times BELLE OF WICHITA users "come back for more"—also, frankly, to induce more housewives to try this wonderful flour.

So, for a limited time only, to every purchaser of BELLE OF WICHITA—Famous Family Flour—will be given FREE the genuine Wm. Rogers & Son Knife or Fork pictured here, in the new **Friendship** pattern. Read below for details of this remarkable offer.



For this special offer Use Coupon *at* right ➡

HOW TO OBTAIN THE

Wm. Rogers & Son Knife or Fork

ILLUSTRATED HERE FREE!

NOTE—Offer Strictly Limited—One to a Customer

To win new users to this famous brand, The Wichita Mill and Elevator Company, Wichita Falls, Texas, makes the following remarkable offer of one Genuine, 35-year Guarantee Wm. Rogers & Son Knife or Fork in the smart Friendship Pattern illustrated here, to every purchaser of BELLE OF WICHITA Flour—Without charge of any kind (postage prepaid) simply for sending in the SPECIAL SILVER GIFT COUPON BELOW together with three coupons from sacks of BELLE OF WICHITA Flour (now packed three coupons in 48-lb. sack, two coupons in 24-lb. sack and one coupon in each 12-lb. or smaller sack). That's all you do. You buy the flour from your grocer; with three regular coupons you find in the sacks and this SPECIAL SILVER GIFT COUPON—you get the beautiful Wm. Rogers & Son Knife or Fork described here—FREE. Then by saving coupons from BELLE OF WICHITA—Famous Family Flour—you can quickly collect complete sets of this beautiful Silverware.

(Note, Please: Should you wish to buy only a small sack of BELLE OF WICHITA Flour you may obtain Knife or Fork by sending SPECIAL SILVER GIFT COUPON together with one coupon packed in each Sack of BELLE OF WICHITA Flour and 10c in cash or stamps.)

Now an extra reason for using BELLE OF WICHITA Flour—a chance to get a genuine Wm. Rogers & Son Knife or Fork absolutely FREE! This is well known silverware sold, before this special offer, only by high class jewelers and department stores. Silverware that carries a 35-year guarantee and that appears in the finest homes all over the land. You will be proud to use it—and you will like the new **Friendship** pattern with its simple, graceful lines—a pattern you will like better the longer you use it. Start a set of this silver in the Friendship pattern, beginning with this special offer, and complete it with the coupons found regularly in every sack of BELLE OF WICHITA Flour. Read the coupon to the right for full details of this special offer.

SPECIAL SILVER GIFT COUPON

This coupon has no value except when accompanied by coupons from BELLE OF WICHITA Flour as specified below.

NOTE: Be sure you put check mark after either knife or fork as desired.

Wichita Mill and Elevator Co., Wichita Falls, Texas.

( ) I enclose three coupons from sacks of BELLE OF WICHITA Flour for which please send Wm. Rogers & Son Knife ( ) or Fork ( ) as described.

( ) I enclose one coupon from a sack of BELLE OF WICHITA Flour and 10c for which please send me Wm. Rogers & Son Knife ( ) or Fork ( ) as described.

NOTE: This offer expires June 1, 1934.

Name .....

(Street or R. F. D. Number Here)

CITY .....

STATE .....

From the Finest Selected Wheats **Belle of Wichita FLOUR** *Famous Family Flour*

John Woodhouse One of Two Surviving Members of Confederate Camp, Came To Wichita Falls 50 Years Ago Sept. 27

When Wichita Falls celebrates her 50th birthday party Tuesday, the occasion will mark the 50th anniversary of the arrival of John T. Woodhouse, 1103 Travis, in the city. Mr. Woodhouse, who with Matt Wicker of Cloudchief, Okla., are the surviving members of the Stonewall Jackson Confederate veterans camp, accompanied Dr. S. T. Coffield to Wichita Falls on the Denver's excursion train, Sept. 27, 1882.

Mr. Woodhouse and Dr. Coffield participated in the town lot sale on their arrival and secured lots in the 1000 block on Lamar where the new federal building is located. They built homes on the sites and Mr. Woodhouse moved his wife and two daughters to their new home in January, 1883.

A representative Wichita area pioneer, Mr. Woodhouse came to Texas in 1856 when he was 12 years old when his father moved to Anderson county from Princess Ann county, Virginia. The trip to Texas was made by wagon and Mr. Woodhouse's mother died en route.

Ice and Coal

Mr. Woodhouse first engaged in the ice and coal business in Wichita Falls, establishing the second such firm at the junction of Sixth and the Denver railroad. A Mr. Newby operated the first ice and coal firm here, he said. The Denver station was located on Seventh street, which was the main street of the frontier village of 50 years ago.

Mr. Woodhouse later engaged in the grocery business in the city. He retired from active business 20 years ago. The family moved out of town in later years to what is now Sixteenth and Travis. They later returned to Lamar street and 15 years ago moved again to the present home on Travis. When they resided at Sixteenth and Travis there were only three houses between the residence and town, and prairie dogs were their nearest neighbors.

Mr. and Mrs. Woodhouse were charter members in the organization of the First Presbyterian church in Wichita Falls at Ninth and Indiana. The church was later moved to Eighth and Scott and again moved as the city grew to another location.

Miss Sarah Price became Mr. Woodhouse's bride in 1875 in Anderson county. Miss Addie Woodhouse and Mrs. Bessie Hartman reside with their father here as does Mrs. Hartman's children, the Misses Alice and Helen Hartman and Julius E. Hartman Jr. Mr. Woodhouse has two brothers now living, Will Woodhouse in Palestine and L. L. Woodhouse in Nogales, Ariz.

Recalls Drouth of 1886

Years ago the veteran Wichitan formed a habit of securing his poll tax each Oct. 11, and in recent years the second exemption certificate has been brought to him. Judge R. E. Huff secures the No. 1 certificate annually.

Outstanding events in Wichita Falls' early history as recalled by Mr. Woodhouse include the drouth of 1886 and the large flood of 1890 when Red river was higher than Indians of the Wichita area had ever seen it. Crescent lake, between the courthouse and river, had a six-foot rise and Holliday creek overflowed and joined the river in the east part of the city.

Mr. Woodhouse was named chaplain of the Stonewall Jackson camp of Confederate veterans when the original 86 members organized years ago. He was 16 years old when war was declared in 1861, and with his brothers and Dr. Coffield walked from Anderson county to New Orleans to enlist.

In Hood's Brigade

The veteran Wichitan enlisted in Hood's Texas brigade, company G. He served in every battle the brigade took part in and was at Appomattox and witnessed the surrender of the southern forces. Mr. Woodhouse was captured at Deep Bottom, Va., near Richmond and was held prisoner for four months at Point Lookout, Md., but escaped with a group of Confederates after a negro guard was shot.

Two of the Woodhouse boys were killed in the civil war, but Dr. Gus Woodhouse, with the 11th Texas regiment in the western army, also escaped injury during the four years of hostilities. After the surrender Mr. Woodhouse started walking on the return to Texas with a group of comrades.

The party left Richmond on April 9, 1865, and made Greenville, Tenn., in two days. There the group took a short line railway to Nashville and followed the Ohio river to Cairo, Ill., where a Yankee boat took them to Natchez, Miss. Mr. Woodhouse and his companions walked 400 miles from Natchez home in slightly over two weeks, arriving in Anderson county on May 1.

Buried Confederate Saber

The highpoint of the trip home was in Memphis, Tenn., where the population turned the town over to the veterans. Mr. Woodhouse recalls that a meal cost several hundred dollars in Confederate money in Memphis. Mr. Woodhouse buried his saber in Louisiana, in belief it might be taken from him before he reached home, but he never returned to recover the weapon.

The history of Hood's brigade lists Mr. Woodhouse as colorbearer of the southern unit, and it is recalled that in one hard battle with the Yankees he climbed a hill and planted the flag at the top. An enemy shell struck the flag staff just above his head and at the same time hurled him tumbling down the hillside, but otherwise unharmed. The flag is in the Confederate section of the state museum at Austin and was exhibited in Wichita Falls at one time.

50 YEARS IN WICHITA FALLS



John H. Woodhouse arrived in Wichita Falls Sept. 27, 1882, on the Denver excursion train, first to enter the frontier village, and participated in the town lot sale on that date. Although confined to his home by illness for several weeks, he is taking a great interest in plans for the golden jubilee, which will mark completion of his half century of residence in this city.

Deputy's Watch Saves His Life When Bullet Of Bandit Strikes It

An old silver hunting case watch and a .44 caliber bullet!

They're the outstanding mementos of the robbery of the City National bank in 1896 and the subsequent hanging of the two robbers—Kid Lewis and Foster Crawford.

The souvenirs are the property of Mrs. Lillie Hardesty-McNeely, 1204 Eighth, and they're on display at the historical exhibit in the 900 block on Eighth.

Here's the way Mrs. Hardesty-McNeely, wife of Deputy Sheriff Frank Hardesty, tells the story.

"Frank was standing in the 700 block on Ohio, where the Gem theater now stands, when the pair came from in back of the old St. James hotel.

"He saw the Kid carrying a bag of money, mount his horse, so he drew down on him. But Crawford pulled down on Frank and fired, the bullet striking Frank's watch and causing his aim on the Kid to go wild. So instead of stopping the Kid, his bullet hit the Kid's horse. A few steps down the street, the horse fell dead, so the Kid mounted behind Crawford and away they went."

She continued with her thrilling tale, telling of the capture of the robbers by Capt. Bill McDonald and other rangers and how the captain promised them protection if they'd give up.

"Sheriff C. M. Moses was out of town when the capture took place, so it was up to Frank to protect them from any mob action. Frank was downtown when the rangers took their prisoners along Lamar to the jail, and I was alone in the jail when they arrived."

Placed in Women's Cell

She told of placing the pair in the women's cell and of the rangers remaining on guard duty throughout the remainder of the night, sleeping on the floor before the cell. Judge Edgar Scurry, she said, asked that they be placed in the cell rather than with other prisoners.

The rangers left the next day on the afternoon train, she related, and that night the mob surrounded the jail.

"They used a long scantling as a ramrod to batter down the jail door, captured Frank and then forced the cell door. I was in a neighbor's home, as Frank was afraid for my safety, but I could hear the cries of the crowd and could see them pulling the Kid and Crawford along with ropes about their necks."

While the robbers were in jail, Deputy Hardesty had told Crawford of his narrow escape when the bullet struck the watch, and Crawford answered:

"I'd shoot anybody that pulled down on my pard."

It was then that both the men gave Hardesty their watches because they would "never need them again." The big watch belonging to Crawford was claimed by a relative, but the Kid's sweetheart, who tried to get his watch, failed to describe it when Hardesty pretended another watch was the one the Kid had given him.

Mrs. Hardesty-McNeely also told of the burial of the robbers, the Kid in a coffin and Crawford in a pine box. According to Judge Scurry, the Kid's father had promised to pay for the coffin but when the undertaker attempted to collect wrote, "You killed him, now bury him."

And incidentally, the deputy's wife is mighty, mighty proud of the watch that saved her husband's life. Mr. Hardesty was drowned at Lake Kemp April 4, 1906.

Centenary college of Shreveport, La., was organized 107 years ago at Brandon, Miss.

Joe Carr Trailed Dogies Over Most Of Middle West

One of the few remaining range veterans who not only had a hand in the development of Texas but in the entire western cattle industry, Joe S. Carr of Mabelle, plans to attend the golden jubilee celebration.

Mr. Carr hit the open range as a youth of 17 years, leaving his Parker county home in 1877, and for a decade trailed over the western cattle country from the Rio Grande to Oregon, following the dogies on many long trips to northern cattle markets.

Mr. Carr first came to the Wichita area in March, 1882, when he worked for the Hash Knife ranch in Baylor county. When he left home in 1877 Mr. Car trailed a herd of Texas longhorns over a South Texas cattle trail to Ogalla, Neb. He returned to Texas in 1881 and went to work for Hughes & Simpson on the Baylor county ranch.

In 1882 he trailed a herd of longherns to Honey Wells, Kan., and when he passed through Wichita county the Denver railway was building on the line into Wichita Falls with the construction under way between the Little Wichita rives and Wichita Falls. The Yellowstone river in Montana formed the northern boundary of Mr. Carr's wanderings during much of his youth.

FRIGIDAIRE
Hopes to Greet You at the
GOLDEN JUBILEE
September 26 - 27 - 28
C. A. SPRAGINS JR. & COMPANY
908 Scott Avenue Phone 7321

Expect to Take 1,000 Wichita County Citizens to State Fair on Oct. 16 When Local Bands Will Enter Tournament

The second Sunday of the Texas State fair at Dallas, Oct. 16, has been set aside as Wichita county band day, according to information received by Paul Seeds, local musician and band director.

Bands which have already signed up to attend on that day include the following: Burkburnett Cowboy band, 104 members, directed by E. L. Nichols; American Legion band of Electra, and Triangle band of Iowa Park, K. T. Goetze, director; and the Wichita Falls Caballeros, directed by Paul Seeds.

These bands will compete for trophies in their respective classes and will also compete in the official band contest. They will also enter one contest as a county unit with Judge K. L. King as director.

Although only Texas bands are eligible to compete at the Dallas fair, the Oklahoma members of the North Texas and Southern Oklahoma Band Teachers association have been invited to attend and will be awarded points. Grandfield, Frederick and Lawton have been invited to attend.

The Katy railroad will operate a special train to Dallas for attendance Sunday, Oct. 16, and rates of $1.50 from Burkburnett and $1.25 from Wichita Falls for the round trip have been set. These rates are open to the general public.

The Burkburnett Chamber of Commerce has agreed to send the Burk band of 104 pieces and guarantees 300 other persons to go on that day. Efforts will be made to take 1,000 persons on the special train.

The North Texas and Southern Oklahoma association has made application for membership in the National Band association.

Local boys who will take part in solo contests at Dallas include Dick Seeds, cornet, state champion in 1931, and at Amarillo contest in 1932; Wayne McReynolds, baritone, state champion in 1930, 1931, and at Amarillo this year; G. W. McReynolds Jr., cornet, state champion in 1930, 1931, and tri-state winner at Amarillo. He finished second in the national contest at Marion, Ind., in 1932.

DEER HORNS ADORNED FIRST DENVER TRAIN

N. H. Redding, 1800 Tenth, brought several well known Wichitans to this city in the months preceding the opening of a railroad in 1882. Mr. Redding recalls that Judge R. E. Huff rode with him from Henrietta when he first arrived in Wichita Falls.

Mr. Redding carried a mail route between this city and Henrietta and drove two ponies to a buckboard. As he crossed Duck creek on the trip he frequently met a herd of 30 antelope at the crossing and turkey, deer and other wild game was plentiful. Mr. Redding frequently killed wild game for the family table and the horns of the largest deer he brought in adorned the engine of the first Denver train arriving heer. The horns were later wrecked in a train collision.

Mr. Redding came to Wichita Falls in 1881 from Missouri. Mr. and Mrs. Redding celebrated their 60th wedding anniversary on Feb. 13, 1932.

'BAD MEN' CAME FROM MANY OTHER STATES, SAYS CROWELL WOMAN

Mrs. A. A. Reynolds of Crowell, star route, is a native of Pennsylvania, and came to this section in 1878, and resided north of Mule creek in Wilbarger county. Mrs. Reynolds was Miss Atrussa Ann Snyder before her marriage and her parents made their home in Stephens county before moving to this section. In Stephens county the homestead was at the junction of the Fort Griffin and Fort Worth trails, where they crossed at Hubbard creek. She recalls seeing many Indians in the section and many "bad men" who came to Texas after troubles in other states. She will attend the jubilee celebration.

"Ever see one of those instruments which can tell when you're lying?"

"See one? Why, man, I married one!"—Pele Mele, Paris.

Came the Dawn

Two youths were driving home from a convivial night in the big city.

"Jack," said Tom, "I wan'cha to be careful. Firs' thing y'know you'll have us in the ditch."

"Me?" said Jack, surprised. "Why, I thought you was a-drivin'."—The Wheel.

The oldest gun and locksmith in Wichita Falls from point of service. 23 years in Wichita Falls and 35 years in the business.
ANDREW YOUNG
(Himself)
807 Tenth St. Phone 2-0801

WELCOME, VISITORS
TO THE
Golden Jubilee

All of Wichita Falls is making great plans for you during this great three-day celebration. You will enjoy seeing the historical pageant, the rodeo, cowboys, Indians, prairie schooners, stage coaches and the mammoth street parade.

A Special Invitation to Visit Our Show Rooms

We Extend You a Special Invitation to Inspect and Drive
The
New Chevrolet Six
FOR
Performance--Thrills

You've never experienced such performance in *any* low priced car! 65 to 70 miles an hour . . . 0 to 35 miles an hour in 6.7 seconds . . . Silent Synchro-Mesh gearshift . . . Simplified free-wheeling . . . Unsurpassed smoothness and quietness . . . 60 horsepower.

You must drive this new Chevrolet Six to appreciate fully the many new thrills of its performance.

WE URGE YOU TO VISIT OUR SHOWROOMS . . . ASK TO DRIVE THIS NEW CHEVROLET SIX



The new Chevrolet Six gives you the dependable performance of old "Dolly" and the rubber-tired buggy.



. . . and the thrills of your first ride in a "horseless carriage."

Notice Old Timers

If you have never had the pleasure of riding in, or driving, the New Chevrolet Six, we invite you to be our guest on a trip around the city. We will have special cars at your command and urge you to call on us at any time during your stay in Wichita Falls.

Fox Chevrolet Co.
Sixth at Scott Phone 8161

"Beauty Is Only Skin Deep"



Whether you believe this quaint old saying is true or not is a matter of your own personal opinion.

However the W. L. BUCK COMPANY has always believed that high class beauty and barber materials make for a better skin in any one. With this idea firmly established we have serviced the thousands of beauty shops and barber shops in our vast territory for these many years.

That we are correct in believing the public wants real value for money expended is attested to by the splendid growth of our business and the general public confidence in us. We are grateful for this same confidence and shall always continue the policies which have helped us grow.

Write us about Sporting Goods. We are distributors for many nationally known lines.



W. L. Buck Company
BRANCH OFFICES
Wichita Falls, Texas, 612 Eighth St.
Tulsa, Muskogee and Enid, Oklahoma
Amarillo, Texas Kansas City, Mo.
Oklahoma City

DOES YOUR TELEPHONE do this for you ?

WHEN you must get things done quickly, with least effort . . . make an appointment . . . place an order . . . find a job . . . meet an emergency . . . use your telephone!

In countless ways your telephone saves you time and money. Brings convenience . . . pleasure . . . protection.

Use it!



Mrs. Harvey saves an hour

Mrs. Harvey is going shopping. But first she *telephones* three stores, finds where to get the brands, styles, colors, she wants . . . saves an hour of needless steps and worry.



Mrs. Miller solves a problem

What a situation! Preserves ready to put up, and not a can rubber in the house. Mrs. Miller *telephones* the grocer . . . and the boy brings them in a few minutes.



Jim Sanders gets a job

Jim Sanders has been looking for a job. When they said "We'll let you know" he left his telephone number. And here's a call for Jim: "We're putting on some more men. Be on hand first thing in the morning."



Mrs. Hamlin meets an emergency

Father calls by long distance: "Dorothy, mother is not well. Can't you come home for a few days?"

Mrs. Hamlin *telephones* the station . . . barely time to catch the train. Calls Harry at the office. *Telephones* the laundress. Cancels an engagement. Is ready to leave in 30 minutes.

IF you haven't a telephone, we suggest you order one today. Within a week you'll wonder how you managed *without* it . . . you'll realize how many needless steps you've been taking . . . how much worry and inconvenience a telephone saves.

Just call the Business Office.

SOUTHWESTERN BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY

Real "Horsepower" and "Mule Power" Furnished Transportation for the People of the 80's



GASOLINE
Is Now the Element Which Furnishes the Power for Most Transportation Which Includes Chiefly the Automobile

Good gasoline should be the first consideration when you think of your automobile. Don't be fooled by trick advertising campaigns but try our gasoline like you would any other product—by actual test and performance. You will find that Orient Master Gasoline will rival any gasoline you ever used—at any price.

SPECIAL PRICES DURING JUBILEE WEEK
Orient Master 18c—Raceoline White 15c—Green 12c
WHY PAY MORE?
A. P. & G. REFINING COMPANY
Formerly Orient Petroleum Co.
Service Stations Conveniently Located Throughout City

FIRST PUBLIC SCHOOL OPENED HERE IN SEPTEMBER, 1880

Wichita Falls Survivors of First Class in First School Let Memory Take Them Back to City's Infancy

By W. L. UNDERWOOD

"You'r out! It hit you!"

"I'm not—you missed me!" the quick rejoinder. And with that suddenness with which children's play resolves itself into little thunderclouds of wrath, the good old game of town-ball gave way to a torrent of flying fists between the two chubby figures.

That was in the spring of 1881—51 years ago—on the playground surrounding Wichita Falls' first public school house.

Then the storm subsided, quite as suddenly as it had begun, for James Humphrey, the teacher, seized the enraged participants, enforcing an armistice as he held the trembling figures apart.

"Who started this fight?" he queried sternly. A moment of embarrassed delay.

"I did," said the tow-headed aggressor. "I slung the ball, and it hit his back, and he was out. But he said I missed him."

"All right, Arthur. You come in the schoolhouse."

And then it was that Arthur C. Howard, present tax collector of Wichita county, learned the ignominy of standing for a long hour in the corner of the little log schoolhouse, his head crowned by a tall dunce-cap and his ears burning with the suppressed titters of his fellow-pupils.

The characteristic drama of pioneer school days occurred near the present intersection of Scott avenue with Tenth street, at the rear of the modern Masonic building. It was a modest building, 14x30 feet, constructed of logs cut and hewn at Turkey bend, about a mile down the Wichita river. Of play ground there was an abundance, for there was a marked scarcity of buildings in the Wichita Falls of that day. And the school ground was quite devoid of trees.

All Aided in Building

Efforts of the entire citizenry were concentrated to build the city's first school building. A local carpenter, Pies Walker, was given the contract to erect the structure. Beginning in January of 1880, with the help of John Dillon and Frank Barwise, they finished the building in the ensuing summer. Consequently, it was in September of that year that children of pioneer Wichita families enrolled proudly in the new institution.

As recounted by Mr. Howard, Enos Redding and Mrs. A. H. Carrigan, the corners of the walls were chinked snugly with clay as the building rose. Evidences of its "modern" construction, it was given two doors, one in the east and one in the west wall. These doors also were the medium of lighting, for the then difficult task of installing windows was dispensed with, for the sake of speed and economy. The structure was not entirely devoid of finish, however, for milled planks for the floor were hauled in from Henrietta, 16 miles away—the railway terminal at that time.

Equipment of the schoolroom included long benches formed by inserting pegs into the bottoms of upturned split logs. Lengths of the pegs were varied to accommodate the various benches to the different sizes represented in the group of pupils. The school enrolled strapping youngsters in their teens along with beginners of 6 and 7 years.

In the corner was the old-fashioned stand for the water bucket and wash pan, in which the slate-rags and sponges were soused. A rough, home-made desk for Mr. Humphrey was installed on a platform extending across one end of the room. Outside the building, a water well was completed, equipped with pulley, rope and bucket—and everything was ready for the opening.

Children Proud of School

According to members of that student body who still call Wichita Falls home, a measure of the pride which filled the city's citizenry was apparent in the children who trooped into the new schoolhouse on that September morning. Slates, pencils, blue-back spellers, and readers constituted their supplies. On the teacher's desk, a stout cottonwood switch suggested to their childish minds the importance of good behavior.

Among those remembered as studying under the tutelage of Mr. Humphrey during that first year were J. H. Barwise Jr., Charley Howard, Arthur Howard, Phil Mann, Lula Williams, Jim Davis, Jim Rogers, Phy Taylor, John Taylor, Will Harris, Bettie Harris, Aleck Ballew, Lee Ballew, Lute Picklin, Mattie Picklin, Enos Redding, and one or more children from the family of a Dr. Perigo, and others. There were Flemming children, and a child of F. M. Wattenburger, who operated the first ferry across the Wichita river here.

During the second year, two teachers were employed. They were Miss Nellie Odonald, and a Dr. McNeese. Two student additions are remembered, the new pupils being Dean Howard and Marshall Barwise, the latter now a resident of Electra.

But while the log-building in which Mr. Humphrey presided was the city's first public school house, that school was not the first provided for the education of pioneer children here. Academic training was offered to a small group of pupils in the famous "bedroom" school conducted by Miss Harriet Seely, back in 1880.

Miss Seely was the daughter of Judge M. W. Seely, a scholarly and impressive settler from Wisconsin. Judge Seely it was who sallied forth a year later, clad in formal black frock coat and silk top hat, and sitting his mount with impressive dignity, to round up signers for a petition to form Wichita county. While Judge Seely reported a surprisingly sparse population at that time, the required 150 signatures eventually were forthcoming—and Wichita county began its history as a political unit.

Classes in Bedroom

Along with other local ventures, Judge Seely built a large frame building at the corner of Sixth and Ohio, where Pond's laundry building now is located. Spacious quarters for his family soon appeared more imperative, however, than a business enterprise in the new structure, and it was fitted out for housekeeping. Miss Seely, a finely educated young woman both in liberal arts and music, was given a front bedroom. Furnished with a handsomely carved walnut bed, with the high headboard so prized in that day, dresser, and rocking chair, the room was left undisturbed while used as a school room. Small chairs for pupils were placed before Miss Seely, who conducted her classes seated upon her little rocker.

Reading, writing, arithmetic, music—and a specialized study in synonyms—were included in the curriculum. Mrs. A. H. Carrigan, a pupil in that private school, vouches particularly for the value of that intense cultivation of a thorough knowledge of synonyms. Judge Seely, always public spirited and a scholar, maintained a warm interest in the school conducted by his talented daughter as an accommodation to pioneers who had lamented the lack of educational opportunities for their children.

But even before the "bedroom" school instituted by Miss Seely, there was a public school in this area—but not in Wichita Falls nor in Wichita county—for Wichita county had not yet been organized. In late seventies, however, a rural school was conducted by Miss Carrie Craig in a rudely constructed room located in what is now the Highland addition of this city. As nearly as its location can be ascertained, that schoolhouse was near the present location of Junior college, or a little south of that point. It was a dug-out, with its walls extending about three feet above the ground.

Real Public School

But Miss Craig's school was a recognized public school, organized under Clay county's rural school system. Miss Craig went to Henrietta to pass her teacher's examinations before the school board there. While the school occupied a site now included in an impressive residential district of Wichita Falls, it was at that time quite remote from this town.

These were the meager beginnings of a public school system which now ranks with the finest in the country. In 1882, the log building at Tenth and Scott was increased by the addition of two rooms. In the following year, under the supervision of W. R. Cherry, the school moved into the old Presbyterian church, located at Ninth and Indiana where the Perkins-Timberlake building now stands.

Another move—due to growth—occurred in 1884. A two-room courthouse had been erected at Tenth and Scott, where Mr. Humphrey had opened the first public school. The Wichita Falls schools occupied the new courthouse, where the nearby city fire bell was used to summon pupils to classes.

In 1889, the old Austin school building was erected. In 1896, steps to obtain affiliation with higher institutions of learning were begun, and, by 1906 Wichita Falls high school had 18 units recognized by the state university. About 20 years ago, the Reagan Junior high school building was erected, and served both as a home for the high school and the Junior college, organized a few years later under the supervision of Supt. Lee Clark.

The little log structure beside which Arthur Howard and Aleck Ballew staged their boyish battle 51 years ago was the beginning of a system which now includes the Junior college, high school, two junior high schools, 12 elementary schools, with both elementary and high schools for approximately 1,000 negro children.

Educational opportunities have more than kept pace with the half-century of unbroken growth attained by "The City That Faith Built."

OLTON MAN BUTCHERED BEEF FOR EARLY DAY ANNIVERSARY PARTY

Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Wicker of Olton, Texas, plan to attend the jubilee party. Mr. Wicker is a native of Union Springs, Ala., and came to the Wichita area in the early eighties and operated a butcher shop in the frontier village that was Wichita Falls. He butchered the meat—both beeves and mutton—for the first organization anniversary of the city.



"Willie, run down to the spring and bring mother the milk and butter, the freighters are due for dinner."

. . . we wonder just how the old timers got along without ice. No ice for the sickroom. No ice for a cooling drink during the hot summer days. No ice that would enable them to have the delicacies that we now consider a part of our every day menu.

Those may have been the good old days but just imagine how uncomfortable you would be throughout the long summer months without any of the cooling foods and drinks now made possible only through the use of Peoples Ice.

Yes, Times Have Changed

You now step to the telephone, dial 5081 and within a few minutes our deliveryman has your refrigerator filled with

Peoples Pure, Crystal Clear Ice

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Draughon's Business College

Welcome to Our Golden Jubilee

Parents, Young Friends and Former Students are cordially invited to visit us during our Wichita Falls Golden Jubilee. You will be pleased to see how our institution has kept pace with the continuous and constructive development of our city.

When You Are in the Hospital It's the Little Things That Count . . .

When a man is flat on his back, it's the little things that count. A cheery "good morning!" in the sickroom means more than a barrel of pills. Cool hands on your forehead and smoothing the sunken spots out of the pillows help wonderfully when you are ill and feverish.

That is why patients at Wichita General Hospital so warmly recommend it. You are made to feel at home—constant, vigilant care, including the "little things that count," is a guiding principle.

Everything is done to see that your stay is as pleasant and cheerful as possible. Graduate nurses supervise and are in attendance on all floors. They see to it that your wants are quickly served. A staff of well-known physicians and surgeons see that you get the finest possible care.

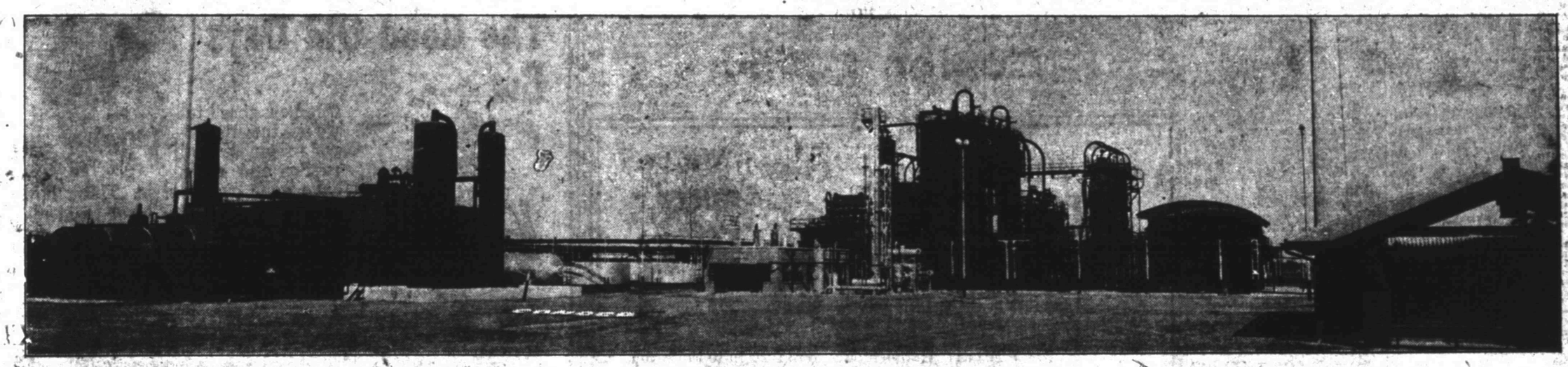
Rates at Wichita General are moderate—as reasonable as can be found anywhere.

WICHITA GENERAL HOSPITAL

Wichita Falls, Texas

Phone 4146 - 4147

Travel the Conoco Way to Wichita Falls' Golden Jubilee!
Call at Conoco Stations for Every Kind of Helpful Service



THE CONTINENTAL REFINERY

is one of Wichita Falls' largest and most modern Manufacturing Plants . . .

CONOCO

FAMOUS CONOCO PRODUCTS

Conoco Ethyl Gasoline

Conoco Gasoline

Conoco Germ Processed Motor Oil

The Continental Oil Company refinery at Wichita Falls is one of eleven refineries that manufacture CONOCO Products. It is one of the best equipped and largest of the company's plants.

The value of the CONOCO Refinery as a Wichita Falls manufacturing plant is emphasized by facts regarding its operation. The refinery has a capacity of 5,000 barrels of crude oil daily. Sixty-seven people are employed at the refinery. The total operating expense of the refinery last year was over $300,000, more than a third of which was for pay rolls.

In addition to the refinery, CONOCO Stations throughout the city form a part of Wichita Falls' business establishments. Look for the Red Triangle anywhere in Wichita Falls.

CONTINENTAL OIL COMPANY

PIONEERS WHO HAVE SENT IN REGISTRATIONS FOR JUBILEE

Following is a list of those who have registered with the golden jubilee registration committee of which T. J. Waggoner is chairman. The name, present residence and the date and place of their first residence in this section are given. The registration received up to noon Friday are included in the list:

—A—

George Washington Allard, Byers, Texas. To Wichita Falls territory, 1858.

Mrs. Marjory Adkins, 500 Travis street. Born at Holliday, 1904.

Alex Albright, 207 Travis street. To Eagle Flat on Pease river, 1870.

Reece S. Allen, Wichita Falls. To Electra, 1905.

George Allison, Crowell, Texas. To Crowell, 1890.

G. D. Anderson, 1106 Austin. To Wichita Falls, 1905.

Mrs. G. D. Anderson, 1106 Austin. To Wichita Falls, 1905.

William D. Anderson, Waxahachie, Texas. To Wichita Falls, 1885.

Mary E. Armstrong, Lawton, Okla. To Wichita Falls, 1883.

F. Piner Avis, 1105 Taylor street. To Wichita Falls, 1886.

J. D. Avis, 1318 Tenth street. To Wichita Falls, 1882.

Mrs. J. D. Avis, 1318 Tenth street. To Wichita Falls, 1885.

Mrs. Daisy P. Ayres, 1621 McGregor street. To Wichita Falls, 1882.

J. G. Ayres, Chillicothe, Texas. To Wichita Falls, 1882.

F. L. Adair, Wichita Falls. Young county.

Mrs. F. L. Adair, Wichita Falls. Born, 1879, native of Graham, Texas.

J. E. Allen, Wichita Falls. Throckmorton, Texas, 1881.

Mrs. Cora Anderson, Wichita Falls. Born, 1887, native Wichitan.

Elvin A. Anderson, Wichita Falls. Iowa Park, 1903.

A. L. Andree, Wichita Falls. Wichita county, 1899.

C. W. Andree, Wichita Falls. Wichita county, 1895.

Paul Andree, Wichita Falls. Born, 1902, native of Wichita county.

Wm. O. Andree, Wichita Falls. Born, 1907, native of Wichita county.

Mrs. Zella May Andree, Wichita Falls, 1907.

Catherine Tyson Ashlock, Wichita Falls. Born, 1900, native Wichitan.

Clarenda Isabel Austin, Wichita Falls. Montague county, 1870.

I. N. Austin, Wichita Falls. Born, 1889, native of Montague, Texas.

J. G. Ayers, Wichita Falls, 1887.

Mrs. J. P. Boyd, Wichita Falls, 1883.

—B—

T. A. Babb, Amarillo, Texas. To Wichita Falls, 1872.

Wm. H. Bachman, 2612 Ninth street. To Wichita Falls, 1885.

Mrs. Emma Bachman, 2612 Ninth street. To Wichita Falls, 1885.

R. N. Bain, Wichita Falls in 1903.

Mart Banta, Electra, Texas, in 1877.

Mrs. C. M. Barr. Born 1906. Native Wichitan.

J. H. Barwise, Fort Worth, Texas. To Wichita Falls, 1879.

Marshall Barwise, Electra, Texas. Came to Wichita Falls, 1879.

C. E. Basham, 2702 Ninth street. Came to Wichita Falls, 1890.

R. N. Beatty, Crowell, Texas. Came to Crowell, 1900.

C. W. Beidleman, Crowell, Texas. Moved to Foard county, 1885.

Mrs. J. M. Bell, 1414 Eleventh street. Came to Iowa Park, 1892—to Wichita Falls, 1910.

J. W. Bell, Crowell, Texas. Came to Wichita Falls, 1884.

Lillian Bell, Vernon, Texas. Born Iowa Park, 1895.

S. S. Bell, Crowell, Texas. Moved to Crowell, 1891.

T. N. Bell, Crowell, Texas. Moved to Crowell, 1891.

H. J. Bennett, 1714 Eighth street. Arrived in Wichita Falls, 1900.

Mike H. Benson, 1804 Ninth street. To Wichita Falls, 1906.

A. H. (August) Bevering, Henrietta, Texas. To Clay county, 1876.

Mrs. A. H. Bevering, Henrietta, Texas. To Clay county, 1874.

C. Birk, Iowa Park, Texas. To Iowa Park, 1891.

Mrs. C. Birk, Iowa Park, Texas. To Iowa Park, 1891.

Dr. Melville Black, Denver, Colo. Came to Wichita Falls on first train, 1882.

J. M. Bland, 1415 Buchanan street. To Wichita Falls, 1903.

Mrs. J. M. Bland, 1415 Buchanan street. To Wichita Falls, 1904.

Alfred F. Blue, Amarillo, Texas. To Wichita Falls, 1905.

Dave Bowers, Shamrock, Texas. Healy Terry, near Wichita Falls in 1876.

Mrs. R. J. Bradley, Electra, Texas. Born 1889, native of Electra.

Ella Merle Mathis Bristol, 3013 Seymour road. Born 1904. Native Wichitan.

A. H. Britain, 1400 Garfield street. To Seymour, Texas, 1886.

J. A. Britain, Seymour, Texas. Seymour in 1886.

W. E. Brothers Jr., 1700 Pearl street. Born, 1890. Native Wichitan.

W. W. Brown, 1518 Twelfth. To Wichita Falls, 1885.

Mrs. W. W. Brown, 1518 Twelfth street. To Wichita Falls, 1885.

S. B. Bullard, Sweetwater, Texas. To Hall county in 1876.

J. C. Burks, Wichita Falls. To Wichita Falls, 1892.

Mrs. J. C. Burks, Wichita Falls. Moved on Iowa Park road in 1891.

C. Burnett, Ryan, Okla. To Wichita Falls territory, 1880.

Will Burnett, Iowa Park, Texas. Born in Wichita Falls, 1884.

A. D. Butcher, Iowa Park, Texas. To Wichita Falls territory, 1889.

Mrs. Nannie Goodwin Bray, Archer City. Archer county, 1888.

C. J. Bryans, Wichita Falls. Clay county, 1891.

—C—

Mrs. Elmer Campbell, Archer City, Texas. To Archer City, 1881.

Floyd Capps, Dundee, Texas. Moved to Archer county, 1890.

Joe S. Carr, Mabelle, Texas. To Baylor county, 1882.

A. H. Carrigan, 1100 Austin street. To Wichita Falls, 1888.

T. W. Carruth, David[illegible], Okla. To Vernon, Texas, 1884.

Clay Cash, McLeon, Texas. To place near Harrold before 1882.

Mrs. R. G. Cass, Quanah, Texas. To Wichita Falls, 1890.

J. R. (Jim) Cassell, Wichita Falls. To city in 1892.

T. J. Cates, Crowell, Texas. Arrived in Crowell, 1897.

Vernon W. Chamberlin, 1503 Bluff street. To Wichita Falls, 1904.

B. T. Chapman, Seymour, Texas. Arrived, 1882.

W. J. Chilton, Shamrock, Texas. Came to Beaver creek, 1881.

W. T. Claer, Electra, Texas. To Wichita Falls territory, 1883.

Mrs. W. T. Claer, Electra, Texas. Moved to Wichita Falls, 1882.

Whit Claiborne, Wichita Falls. Born 1886. Native Wichitan.

F. D. Clark, Wichita Falls. Came to 77 ranch, 1891.

Mrs. F. D. Clark, Wichita Falls. To Wichita Falls, 1892.

Hines Clark, Crowell, Texas. To Crowell, 1900.

Miss Ethel Cobb, 2110 Tenth street. To Wichita Falls, 1884.

Mrs. Jake Cobb, Iowa Park, Texas. To Wichita Falls territory, 1898.

Percy Cobb, 2110 Tenth street. To Wichita Falls, 1884.

Edgar Cobbe, Amarillo, Texas. Born 1886. Native of Wichita Falls territory.

Mrs. Emma Sampson Cole, Vernon, Texas. To Wichita Falls, 1885.

W. M. Coleman, 3009 Tenth street. To Archer county, 1887.

Frank Collier, 904 Bluff street. To Wichita Falls, 1884.

J. E. Collins, Vernon, Texas. To Vernon, 1892.

Mrs. Kate E. Collins, Vernon, Texas. To Vernon, 1886.

C. R. Conner, Archer City, Texas. To Archer county, 1882.

Paul K. Conner, Archer City, Texas. Born 1899, native of Archer county.

Mrs. P. P. Cooper, Crowell, Texas. To Foard county, 1886.

R. W. Cornforth, Iowa Park, Texas. To Wichita county, 1890.

W. O. Covington, Archer City, Texas. To O. X. ranch in Archer county, 1880.

Cooper Cox, 1641 Collins street. To Wichita Falls, 1899.

E. A. Cox, 1528 Seventeenth street. To Iowa Park, 1888.

Mrs. E. A. Cox, 1528 Seventeenth street. To Wichita Falls, 1890.

H. E. Crain, 1305 Bluff street. To Wichita Falls, 1899.

Mrs. H. E. Crain, 1305 Bluff street. To Wichita Falls, 1896.

R. C. Crain, Sweetwater, Texas. To Wichita Falls territory, 1886.

B. F. Crawford, 1110 Thirteenth street. To Wichita Falls, 1888.

Alen Crismore, 502 Burnett street. To Wichita territoy, 1884.

O. H. Crites, Iowa Park, Texas. To Iowa Park, 1889.

Mrs. O. H. Crites, Iowa Park, Texas. Arrived Iowa Park, 1889.

G. D. Cross, Archer City, Texas. To Archer City, 1926, from Jack county, Texas.

Mrs. N. A. Crowell, Crowell, Texas. Hardeman county in 1886.

M. F. Crowell, Crowell, Texas. Hardeman county, 1886.

R. A. Crowell, Wichita Falls. To Wichita territory, 1890.

Susie F. Crowell, Wichita Falls, Texas. To Wichita territory, 1890.

Mrs. J. B. Culley, Wichita Falls. To Wichita Falls, 1886.

L. C. Campbell, Wichita Falls. Clay county, 1890.

W. H. Carney, Wichita Falls. Wichita county, 1907.

Joe C. Carrigan, Wichita Falls. Born, 1897, native Wichitan.

A. C. Cook, Wichita Falls, 1887.

Mrs. George Cunningham, Electra, Texas. Born, 1891, native of Wichita county.

S. E. Cockrell, Wichita Falls, 1890.

—D—

Mrs. Lula Dean, 2151 Avenue E. Near Electra, 1892.

R. S. Dean, Gladewater, Texas. Near Wichita Falls, 1895.

Mrs. J. A. Deaton, 1811 Eleventh street. Wichita Falls territory, 1889.

Mrs. Essie DeBerry, 1718 Tenth street. To Wichita Falls, 1888.

Joe J. Decker, Wichita Falls. Born, Archer county, 1899.

Mrs. Mary DeMoss, Archer City, Texas. In Archer county, 1887.

F. H. Denison, 1923 Seventh street. To Wichita Falls, 1898.

J. A. Denison, 1923 Seventh street. To Wichita Falls, 1898.

G. M. Dennis, Asher, Okla. To Wichita Falls, 1883.

Mrs. Harriett Catherine Denny, Vernon, Texas. To Wilbarger county, 1888.

W. L. Dilliard, Long Beach, Calif. In Wichita Falls, 1898.

H. D. Dodge, Spur, Texas. Wichita Falls territory, 1882.

J. S. Dodge, Wichita Falls. Wichita Falls, 1882.

K. B. Dodge, 1515 Twelfth street. Wichita Falls, 1883.

L. P. Douglas, Electra, Texas. To Beaver creek, 1890.

Mrs. L. P. Douglas, Electra, Texas. Electra, 1895.

Mrs. J. L. Downing, 2009 Huff street. To Clay county, 1876.

Mrs. W. H. Downing, 2011 Speedway. Wichita Falls, 1884.

E. F. Dunn, Margaret, Texas. Wichita Falls territory, 1880.

Mrs. Mamie A. Dale, Iowa Park, Texas. Near Iowa Park, 1889.

Charles R. Daniel, 1600 Tilden. Born 1897, native Wichitan.

S. B. Daniel, 2911 Sturdevandt place. Born in Gilbert creek community, Wichita county, 1895. Native of Wichita Falls territory.

W. Daniel, Wichita Falls. To Burkburnett, 1889.

A. M. Davis, 313 Elm street. To Wichita Falls, 1882.

Mrs. Pearl C. Davis, Amarillo, Texas. To Electra, 1890.

W. H. Davis, 1009 Eleventh street. To Wichita Falls, 1895.

Forrest O. Dean, Tyler, Texas. To Wichita Falls, 1896.

J. M. Davis, Wichita Falls, 1907.

Mrs. Viola Dodson, Wichita Falls, 1900.

Thomas Jefferson Dowdy, Charlie, Texas. Born, 1889, native of Clay county.

Mrs. Thomas Jefferson Dowdy, Charlie, Texas. Born, 1904, native of Blue Grove, Texas.

—E—

J. B. Easley, Crowell, Texas. To Knox county, 1887.

Joe Eichler, Archer City, Texas. To Archer City, 1892.

A. B. Echols, Matador, Texas. To Jack county, 1881.

Mrs. J. F. Elliott, 310 Fifth street. To Wichita Falls, 1883.

Joe M. Erwin, 1400 Broad street. To Wichita Falls, 1890.

Mrs. Joe M. Erwin, Wichita Falls, 1897.

—F—

Mrs. B. L. Fain, 1309 Buchanan street. To Iowa Park, Texas, 1892.

J. M. Faubion, 1511 Smarsh street. To Wichita Falls, 1900.

Mrs. J. M. Faubion, 1511 Smarsh street. To Wichita Falls, 1900.

John L. Fecher, Wichita Falls. Wichita Falls territory, 1890.

C. B. Felder, 1109 Burnett street. To Wichita Falls, 1897.

H. E. Ferguson, Crowell, Texas. Hardeman county, 1886.

Mrs. W. P. Ferguson, 2802 Hamilton boulevard. To Wichita Falls, 1891.

Tom J. Ferlman, Detroit, Mich. Born, 1893. Native of Wichita Falls.

Margaret Finkler, 1610 Monroe street. To Wichita Falls, 1885.

George Fleming, 1706 Tenth street. Near Charlie in Clay county, 1890.

Mrs. George Fleming, 1706 Tenth street. Clay county, near Charlie, Texas, 1890.

A. S. Fonville, 1515 Ninth street. To Wichita Falls, 1903.

Ella Forbes, Norman, Okla. Near Henrietta, 1876.

C. P. Fore, Wichita Falls. Born 1893. Native Wichitan.

Mrs. W. E. Forgy, Archer City, Texas. To Archer City, 1888.

C. J. Fox, Thalia, Texas. To Wilbarger county, 1892.

Fred M. Frey, Chickasha, Okla. To Wichita Falls, 1883.

Mrs. W. E. Frieze, 1820 Eighth street. To Wichita Falls, 1890.

Perry Funk, Carter, Okla. To Iowa Park, Texas, 1885.

Mrs. Nora Furr, 1511 Smarsh. To Wichita Falls, 1900.

A. P. Fleming, Charlie, Texas. Born, 1904, native of Clay county.

John D. Fleming, Charlie, Texas. Born, 1907, native of Clay county.

Mrs. Carmen Humphreys Fox, Wichita Falls. Born, 1891, native Wichitan.

Lewis Franklin, Chillicothe, Texas. Vernon, Texas, 1895.

Grace Nolen French, Wichita Falls. Born, 1892, native of Holliday, Texas.

—G—

G. N. Gant, 1315 Fillmore street.

Mrs. G. N. Gant, 1315 Fillmore To Archer county, 1889. street. To Archer county, 1907.

Mrs. Ed Gardner, 1506 Monroe street. To Wichita Falls, 1901.

M. J. Gardner, 2013 Elizabeth street. To Wichita territory, 1897.

Mrs. Mary A. Garvey, Archer City, Texas. To Archer City, 1882.

Mrs. Mabel R. Gilbert, Joy, Texas. To Joy, 1890.

Bruce Gillis, Harrold, Texas. To Burnett ranch, 1883.

Lyda Lee Gillis, Harrold, Texas. To Electra, 1890.

Mrs. Belle Goode, Electra, Texas. In Wichita Falls territory, 1907.

Ed B. Gorsline, 1809 Twelfth street. To Wichita Falls, 1890.

Mrs. Ed B. Gorsline, 1609 Twelfth street. To Wichita Falls, 1890.

Dr. J. C. Gose, Krum, Texas. To Beaver creek, 1892.

Mrs. J. C. Gose, Krum, Texas. To Beaver creek, 1892.

Mrs. L. Gough, Amarillo, Texas. To Wichita Falls, 1883.

C. E. Graham, Anarene, Texas. To Archer county, 1885.

Andrew Gray, 1305 Third street. To Wichita Falls, 1886.

Mr. and Mrs. Clois L. Greene, Oklaunion, Texas. Native of Wilbarger county, 1890.

O. M. Grimm, Thalia, Texas. To Wichita territory, 1885.

Mrs. W. R. Ground, 2104 Polk street. To Wichita Falls, 1887.

R. V. Gwinn, 1202 Fillmore street. Near Wichita Falls, 1889.

Mrs. R. V. Gwinn, 1202 Fillmore street. Near Wichita Falls, 1890.

John Floyd Givens, Electra, Texas. Iowa Park, Texas, 1889.

Calvin E. Graham, Wichita Falls. Jolly, Texas, 1899.

J. Groves, Burkburnett, Texas. Indian territory, Oklahoma, 1882.

—H—

Job J. Haigh, Tulsa, Okla. In Wichita Falls, 1890.

T. D. Hale, Wichita Falls, In Wichita county, 1888.

R. H. Hall, Childress, Texas. In Clay county, 1883.

Stella Haynes Ham, 512 Lamar avenue. In Wichita county, 1888.

Mrs. Wayne Hammon, 1400 Tilden street. Born 1894, native Wichitan.

Bradford Hancock, Vernon, Texas. Near Harrold, 1886.

Mrs. Bradford Hancock, Vernon, Texas. Born in Vernon, 1886.

Frank S. Harter, Dallas, Texas. In Clay county, 1874.

David Harbow, Iowa Park, Texas. Born, 1893, native of Iowa Park.

John G. Hardin, Burkburnett, Texas. Near Burkburnett, 1879.

Mary C. Hardin, Burkburnett, Texas. At Burkburnett, 1886.

V. Leona Cobb Harding, Plainview, Texas. At Wichita Falls, 1884.

H. F. Harmel, Megargel, Texas. In Wichita Falls territory, 1910.

Mrs. H. F. Harmel, Megargel, Texas. In Wichita Falls territory, 1910.

W. T. Harris, 2101 Austin street. In Wichita Falls, 1880.

Tom Hart, Nocona, Texas. Near Archer City, 1879.

W. T. Haston, Wichita Falls. In Archer county, 1889.

Mrs. W. T. Haston, Wichita Falls. Born, 1884. Native of Wichita county.

Mrs. Oscar Z. Havens, Harrold, Texas. In Beaver creek territory, 1881.

Eugene Earl Hawkins, 1105 Grace street. Born, 1910, native Wichitan.

Mrs. Geo. A. Hawkins, 1105 Grace street. In Wichita Falls, 1880.

W. J. Hawthorne, 1110 Denver avenue. To Wichita Falls, 1905.

John Hayley, Megargel, Texas. To Seymour, Texas, 1890.

Richard W. Hix, Vernon, Texas. To Vernon, 1886.

E. L. Herndon, Wichita Falls. To Clay county, 1910.

L. C. Herron, Archer City, Texas. To Archer county, 1878.

A. J. Hester, Iowa Park, Texas. To Wichita Falls territory, 1888.

Mrs. A. J. Hester, Iowa Park, Texas. To Wichita Falls territory, 1888.

H. B. Hines, Iowa Park, Texas. To Iowa Park, 1892.

S. G. Helm, Dundee, Texas. In Wichita county, 1890.

Albert Hendrick, 800 Bridge street. To Wichita Falls, 1884.

Charles W. Hendricks, 1519 Monroe street. To Wichita Falls, 1891.

Mrs. A. C. Henson, Iowa Park, Texas. To Wichita Falls, 1890.

E. A. Herndon, Dundee, Texas. To Dundee, 1889.

Mrs. B. H. Hodges, Archer City, Texas, In Montague county, 1879.

S. C. Hogsett, Vernon, Texas. To Vernon, 1889.

Mrs. S. C. Hogsett, Vernon, Texas. To Vernon, 1892.

W. H. Holly, Wichita Falls. In Wichita county, 1900.

Mrs. W. H. Holly, Wichita Falls. Born, 1876, native of this territory.

M. L. Hooker, 1823 Eleventh street. Born, 1879, native of Clay county.

Mrs. M. L. Hooker, 1823 Eleventh street, Born, 1879, native of Clay county.

Obadiah Hooper, Randlett, Okla. To Henrietta, 1888.

Arthur C. Howard, 1306 Harrison street. To Wichita Falls, 1880.

Mrs. Arthur C. Howard, 1306 Harrison street. To Wichita Falls, 1889.

Dean Howard, 1915 Grant street. To Wichita Falls, 1880.

Ida B. Howard, 1915 Grant street. To Wichita Falls, 1885.

Rhea Howard, 2105 Berkeley drive. Born, 1892, native Wichitan.

Mrs. Rhea Howard, 2105 Berkeley drive. To Wichita Falls, 1907.

Wm. J. Howard Jr., 2514 Tenth. Born, 1906, native Wichitan.

P. C. Hudnall, Teague, Texas. To Wichita Falls, 1897.

Mrs. P. C. Hudnall, Teague, Texas. To Wichita Falls, 1899.

Kennett Hudson, Ardmore, Okla. Wichita territory, 1897.

M. A. Hudson, Burkburnett, Texas. To Burkburnett, 1917.

Morton S. Hudson, Hale Center, Texas. To Archer City, 1886.

Charles C. Huff, Dallas, Texas. Wichita Falls, 1896.

Robert E. Huff, 1100 Brook street. To Wichita Falls, 1882.

Wm. E. Huff, 2110 Denver. Born, 1888, native Wichitan.

Robert R. Huggins, Dallas, Texas. To Wichita Falls, 1892.

Sam H. Huggins, Amarillo, Texas. To Wichita Falls, 1891.

Tom Huggins, Childress, Texas. To Wichita Falls, 1890.

Mrs. W. H. Huggins, Vernon, Texas. To Holliday, Texas, 1891.

Wallace H. Huggins, Vernon, Texas. To Wichita Falls, 1891.

Mrs. E. H. Hughes, Dallas, Texas. To Wichita territory, 1896.

George P. Hull, Archer City, Texas. In Archer county, 1898.

Leslie Humphrey, 1308 Rose avenue. To Henrietta, Texas, 1909.

Mrs. T. B. Humphrey, 1409 Giddings avenue. To Wichita Falls, 1883.

E. L. Humphreys, Seymour, Texas. To Wichita territory, 1882.

Mrs. R. E. Humphreys, 1307 Fourteenth street. To Wichita county, 1881.

Elizabeth Hund, Wichita Falls. To Wichita county, 1902.

G. W. Hund, Wichita Falls, Texas. To Wichita county, 1902.

Joseph Hund, 1611 Ninth street. To Wichita Falls, 1902.

Frank H. Hursh, Wichita Falls. Born, 1893, native of Iowa Park.

W. H. Hursh, Wichita Falls. To Iowa Park, 1891.

George C. Hailе, Megargel, Texas. Spring Creek, Texas, 1885.

Blanche Hall, Iowa Park, Texas, 1888.

A. A. Hamrick, Wichita Falls. Wichita county, 1885.

B. H. Hamric, Wichita Falls, 1890.

C. E. Hays, Newport, Texas. Wichita territory, 1878.

H. A. Heath, Wichita Falls. Wichita county, 1886.

Fritz Hendrick, Wichita Falls. Wichita county, 1884.

Robb Hendrick, Wichita Falls. Wichita county, 1884.

Mrs. Mae Humphrey Hill, Wichita Falls. Born, 1884, native Wichitan.

Dr. A. P. Howard, Vernon, Texas, 1907.

Mrs. Myrtle Humphreys, Wichita Falls. Born, 1887, native Wichitan.

—I—

Mrs. A. J. Ikard, Archer City, Texas. To Archer City, 1879.

A. J. Ikard, Archer City, Texas. To Archer City, 1878.

W. S. Ikard, Henrietta, Texas. To Wichita county, 1871.

W. D. Irvine, Wichita Falls. To Wichita Falls, 1881.

Mrs. W. D. Irvine, Wichita Falls. Born, 1879, native of Henrietta.

W. A. Ish, Vernon, Texas. In Wilbarger county, 1888.

—J—

Josephine Jackson, 1105 Grace street. Born 1888, native Wichitan.

J. L. Jackson, 810 Denver avenue. In Wichita Falls, 1891.

J. M. Jackson, Roaring Springs, Texas. At Benjamin, Texas, 1885.

Lillard Lee Jackson, 1105 Grace street. Born 1911, native Wichitan.

Mrs. Frank Jenne, Wichita Falls. In Archer county, 1890.

L. B. Jenne, 1917 Tenth street. Wichita county, 1886.

Mrs. Grace Jennings, Electra, Texas. Wichita county, 1883.

Arthur Jentsch, Wichita Falls, Texas. Wichita county, 1892.

Chris Jentsch, Wichita Falls. Wichita county, 1900, native of Wichita county.

E. A. Jentsch, Wichita Falls. Born 1896, native of Wichita county.

Herman Jentsch, Wichita Falls. To Wichita county 1882.

Mrs. Herman Jentsch, Wichita Falls. To Wichita county 1882.

Max Jentsch, Wichita Falls. Born 1889, native of Wichita county.

John Jobe, Thalia, Texas. To Foard county, 1889.

Mrs. Laura Johnson, Foard City, Texas. To Wilbarger county, 1890.

Virgil C. Johnson, Henrietta, Texas. Born 1874, native of Henrietta.

F. R. Jones, Wichita Falls. Born, 1892, native of Wichita Falls.

Mrs. H. B. Jones, Amarillo, Texas. To Wichita Fals, 1886.

J. P. Jones, Wichita Falls. To Wichita Falls, 1891.

Mrs. J. P. Jones, Wichita Falls. To Wichita Falls, 1891.

Lester S. Jones, Wichita Falls. Born, 1893, native of Wichita county.

Mrs. Lester Jones, Wichita Falls. Born, 1893, native of Wichita county.

N. J. Jones, Archer City, Texas. Born, 1855. Native of Hardeman county.

Oral Jones, Wichita Falls. To Wichita Fals, 1890.

Mrs. Oral Jones, Wichita Falls. To Wichita Falls, 1907.

W. F. Jourdan, Del Rio, Texas. To Wichita Falls, 1896.

H. C. Justin, Vernon, Texas. To Wichita Falls territory, 1870.

Mrs. H. C. Justin, Vernon, Texas. To Wilbarger county, 1891.

J. F. Johnston, Petrolia, Texas. Friberg community, 1890.

Mrs. J. F. Johnston, Petrolia, Texas. Friberg, Texas, 1890.

V. C. Johnson, Henrietta, Texas. Clay county, 1874.

—K—

Mrs. A. Kahn, Wichita Falls. To Wichita Falls, 1889.

Mrs. Ella A. Kennedy, Iowa Park, Texas. To Wichita Falls, 1888.

W. H. Kennedy, Graham, Texas. To Archer county, 1884.

G. Keyes, Harrold, Texas. To Beaver Creek, 1906.

Mrs. G. Keyes, Harrold, Texas. To Beaver Creek, 1906.

Mrs. W. L. Keyes, Wichita Falls. To Wichita county, 1882.

John F. Kiel, Wichita Falls. To Wichita county, 1891.

Oliver Birdell Kiel, Wichita Falls. To Wichita county, 1891.

D. B. King, Wichita Falls. To Wichita Falls, 1891.

Mrs. D. B. King, Wichita Falls. To Wichita Falls, 1900.

Mrs. Martin D. King, Hattiesburg, Miss. In Wichita Falls, 1884.

W. W. Kinsey, Crowell, Texas. To Foard county, 1882.

Charles Knight, Wichita Falls. Born, 1885, native of Wichita county.

Bud Knight, Wichita Falls. To Wichita Falls, 1883.

J. E. Knight, Wichita Falls. To Wichita Falls, 1885.

J. W. Knight, Wichita Falls. Born 1889, native Wichitan.

Mrs. Sarah Knight, Wichita Falls. To Wichita Falls, 1883.

A. M. Kunkel, Olney, Texas. To Throckmorton county, 1881.

J. H. Kimes, Wichita Falls, 1895.

Harry Koch, Quanah, Texas, 1891.

H. C. Krottinger, Wichita Falls, 1900.

—L—

P. P. Langford, Wichita Falls. To Wichita Falls, 1885.

J. F. Larimore, Newcastle, Texas. To Young county, 1878.

J. W. Lankhuf, Wichita Falls. To Wichita Falls, 1888.

George W. Lawler, Wichita Falls. To Wichita Falls, 1905.

Mrs. J. L. Lea, Wichita Falls. To Wichita Falls, 1895.

J. L. Lea Jr., Wichita Falls. To Wichita Falls, 1895.

Henry L. Leberman Sr., Olney, Texas. To Archer county, 1882.

J. W. Lee Jr., Wichita Falls. To Wichita Falls, 1892.

Mrs. J. W. Lee, Long Beach, California. In Wichita Falls, 1900.

C. A. Lewis, Archer City. To Archer county, 1880.

Hubert Lewis, Wichita Falls. Born, 1886, native Wichitan.

J. M. Light, Archer City. To Archer county, 1895.

Mrs. R. L. Ligon, Byers, Texas. To Iowa Park, 1891.

R. L. Ligon, Byers, Texas. To Seymour, Texas, 1891.

Charles Lindly, Iowa Park, Texas. To Wichita Falls, 1882.

Felix Lester Lindsey, Wichita Falls. To Wichita Falls, 1890.

John N. Lindsey, Wichita Falls. To Wichita Falls, 1895.

Mrs. J. N. Lindsey, Wichita Falls. To Wichita Falls, 1887.

T. P. Lisma, Vernon, Texas. To Vernon, 1886.

Mrs. A. E. Logan, Wichita Falls. To Young county, 1869.

Mrs. Lalla Lollar, Weaver, Texas. To Clay county, 1876.

Clabe J. Long, Archer City, Texas. To Wichita Falls, 1908.

W. F. Long, Fort Worth, Texas. To Wichita Falls, 1890.

E. K. Longan, Wichita Falls. To Baylor county, 1889.

Mrs. Dora Longley, Archer City. To Archer county, 1881.

F. T. Lovell, Wichita Falls. Born, 1896, native of Wichita county.

Mrs. J. W. Lovell, Iowa Park, Texas. To Wichita county, 1891.

J. W. Lovell, Iowa Park. To Wichita county, 1891.

Mrs. J. A. Lowry, Wichita Falls. In Archer county, 1891.

Gale Lowrance, Iowa Park, Texas. To Wichita Falls, 1891.

Locke Lowrance, Iowa Park. To Wichita Falls, 1891.

Mrs. N. L. Lowrance, Iowa Park. To Wichita Falls, 1891.

J. E. Lutz, Vernon, Texas. Wichita Falls, 1885.

J. D. Lyles, Dundee, Texas. To Archer City, 1882.

Dave Lipton, Vernon, Texas, 1900.

J. H. Litteken, Wichita Falls. Wichita county, 1906.

Oscar L. Lunsford, Wichita Falls. Iowa Park, Texas, 1907.

—M—

Mrs. W. H. McAbee, Wichita Falls. To Beaver Switch, 1889.

Mrs. Cordie McBride, Wichita Falls. To Wichita Falls, 1900.

Mrs. Emma McCloud, Wichita Falls. To Wichita county, 1884.

J. W. McCloud, Wichita Falls. To Wichita Falls, 1894.

Mrs. Carrie McCluskey, Wichita Falls. To Iowa Park, 1903.

John McCluskey, Archer City. To Clay county, 1874.

C. S. McColloch, Vernon, Texas. To Vernon, 1892.

Mrs. C. S. McColloch, Vernon, Texas. To Vernon, 1888.

Mrs. S. Randolph McQuary, Wichita Falls. Born, 1894, native Wichitan.

Ed. McDonald, Wichita Falls. Born, 1893. Native of Archer county.

Joe McDonald, Archer City, Texas. To Archer county, 1889.

N. J. McElroy, Blair, Okla. Wichita county, 1876.

Mrs. N. J. McElroy, Blair, Okla. Wichita county, 1881.

W. D. McElroy, Thalia, Texas. To Wichita county, 1874.

(Continued on Next Page)

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You must request this service. It is a service maintaining the higher standards of cleaning, these many people have been receiving elsewhere. Minor repairs at no extra cost. We recommend this service for your everyday and street wear. Cash only.

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You must request this service. The "Thrifty Service" receives the same Dry Cleaning but does not receive the same attention in the spotting and finishing departments. We recommend this service for garments you are not particular about. This service for cash only.

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PIONEERS WHO HAVE SENT IN REGISTRATIONS FOR JUBILEE

(Continued From Preceding Page)

—M—

Asia McFall, Wichita Falls. To Wichita Falls, 1888.

R. L. McFall, Wichita Falls. To Wichita Falls, 1888.

Dan F. McGrath, Wichita Falls. To Wichita county, 1892.

E. B. McHam, Wichita Falls. To Wichita county, 1889.

J. C. McHam, Wichita Falls. Born 1906, native Wichitan.

Samuel Wilson McLafry, Vernon, Texas. To Beaver Creek, 1881.

Wm. Lon McMurry, Iron Nation, S. D. To Clay county, 1878.

Mrs. Julia McMurry, Fort Worth. To Clay county, 1887.

W. J. McMurtry, Windthorst, Texas. To Archer county, 1888.

J. M. McPherson, Frederick, Okla. Comanche Indian territory, 1902.

Mrs. J. M. McPherson, Frederick, Okla. Comanche Indian territory, 1900.

I. A. McSpadden, Alvord, Texas. Archer county, 1899.

O. B. Maer, Wichita Falls. To Wichita Falls, 1907.

Mrs. O. B. Maer, Wichita Falls. To Wichita Falls, 1907.

A. D. Magner, Wichita Falls. To Wichita Falls, 1888.

Maris Brown Magruder, New Orleans, La. Clay county, 1880.

George Brooke Magruder, New Orleans, La. Vernon, Texas, 1880.

Herman Mahler, Wichita Falls. Born, 1898, native of Wichita county.

Mrs. Lida Mahler, Wichita Falls. Born, 1899, native of Archer county.

W. H. Mahler, Wichita Falls. Born, 1896, native of Archer county.

John Frank Mallone, Electra, Texas. To Wichita Falls territory, 1874.

M. A. Marcus, Wichita Falls. To Wichita Falls, 1888.

Mrs. E. W. Marrs, Wichita Falls. To Jolly, 1880.

Dan B. Martin, Wichita Falls. To Wichita Falls, 1907.

B. B. Mask, Wichita Falls. To Wichita Falls, 1904.

Mrs. Lelia Mask, Wichita Falls. To Wichita Falls, 1904.

Miss Nellie Mae Mask, Wichita Falls. To Wichita Falls, 1904.

J. W. Matthews, Iowa Park. In Iowa Park, 1888.

T. A. Matthews, Archer City. In Archer county, 1886.

H. M. Maxwell, Archer City. To Archer City, 1891.

B. Michael, Fort Worth, Texas. Wichita Falls, 1890.

I. W. Middlebrook, Margaret, Texas. In Wilbarger county, 1888.

Will Middlebrook, Electra, Texas. To Iowa Park, 1889.

James T. Montgomery, Wichita Falls. To Seymour, Texas, 1883.

Mrs. Myrtle Montgomery, Wichita Falls. To Wichita Falls, 1894.

Mrs. Nellie Darnell Montgomery, Wichita Falls. To Wichita Falls, 1892.

W. T. Moody, Seymour, Texas. To Baylor county, 1877.

Mrs. Ella Winn Moore, Electra, Texas. To Wichita county, 1906.

L. S. Moore, Wichita Falls. To Wichita Falls, 1899.

Mrs. I. S. Moore, Wichita Falls. Born, 1895, native Wichitan.

John Moore, Wichita Falls. Wichita county, 1888.

J. F. Moore, Wichita Falls. Wichita county, 1886.

R. E. Moore, Wichita Falls. Wichita county, 1887.

Mrs. R. E. Moore, Wichita Falls. To Henrietta, 1888.

Sam E. Moore, Wichita Falls. Wichita, territory, 1887.

Mrs. C. W. Morgan, Wichita Falls. Archer county, 1879.

Mrs. Lillie Morgan, Wichita Falls. Wichita county, 1900.

W. P. Morgan, Fort Worth, Texas. Born 1887, native of Henrietta.

Fred Morris, Wichita Falls. Wichita Falls, 1890.

H. R. Morris, Wichita Falls in 1902.

Henry Munchrath, Windthorst, Texas, 1904.

J. W. Murph, Wichita Falls. In Electra, 1907.

Lizzie J. Murph, Wichita Falls. Bowie, 1873.

F. M. Myers, Electra, Texas. Clara, Texas, 1888.

Geo. S. Myers, Jolly, Texas. Clay county, 1881.

Mrs. Geo. S. Myers, Jolly, Texas, 1892.

Joe L. Myers, Mission, Texas. Clay county, 1880.

Mrs. Ruth McCartney, Wichita Falls. Born, 1903, native Wichitan.

Oscar McLain, Wichita Falls, 1904.

Mrs. Belle Whiteman, Wichita Falls. Archer county, 1879.

Robert Marshall, Wichita Falls, 1905.

Mrs. Robert Marshall, Wichita Falls, 1905.

Alex Michael, Wichita Falls, 1906.

Mrs. Alex Micheal, Wichita Falls, 1902.

R. D. Morris, Wichita Falls, 1890.

—N—

Edward W. Napier, Wichita Falls. Born 1886, native Wichitan.

Mrs. Emma Naylor, Wichita Falls. To Wichita Falls, 1891.

Mrs. Nettie Naylor, Vernon, Texas. Wilbarger county, 1888.

E. H. Naylor, Vernon, Texas. To Wilbarger county, 1888.

J. S. Nichols, Mineral Wells. To Wichita Falls, 1888.

Carrie H. Nicholson, Tulsa, Okla. To Wichita Falls, 1890.

Charles H. Nicholson, Tulsa, Okla. To Wichita Falls, 1890.

J. H. Nix, Wichita Falls, 1907.

Mrs. J. H. Nix, Wichita Falls. Henrietta, 1890.

Mrs. W. J. Nolen, Wichita Falls. Holliday, 1892.

William J. Nolen, Wichita Falls. Holliday, 1892.

Guy Norwood, Davidson, Okla. Wichita Falls, 1889.

T. P. Norwood, Wichita Falls, 1888.

Mrs. E. W. Nicholson, Wichita Falls. Born, 1861, native of Jack county.

—O—

Harriett Odell, Wichita Falls. Born 1886, native Wichitan.

—P—

B. M. Palmer, Norman, Okla. Wichita county, 1890.

Wm. Pankonin, Olney, Archer county, 1879.

Mrs. J. E. Parish, Wichita Falls. Wichita county, 1882.

Charles E. Parker, Wichita Falls, 1879.

Mrs. Charles E. Parker, Wichita Falls, 1904.

C. Henderson Parker, Wichita Falls, 1908.

J. W. Parker, Wichita Falls, 1890.

Mrs. Susan McFall, Wichita Falls, 1882.

Mrs. Wyatt Parrish, Wichita Falls, Wichita county, 1890.

R. B. Patterson, Wichita Falls. City county, 1877.

Mrs. R. B. Patterson, Wichita Falls, Henrietta, Texas, 1894.

Felix G. Payne, Wichita Falls, 1900.

Mrs. Felix G. Payne, Wichita Falls. Born, 1891, native of Henrietta.

Mrs. T. C. Payne, Wichita Falls, 1892.

C. A. Peterson, Iowa Park, 1890.

Guy Pettit, Vernon. Wilbarger county, 1888.

Marianne Seaville Pettit, Vernon. Born 1884, native of Deana, Texas.

Mrs. George A. Pfaeffle, Greenville, Texas. Wichita Falls, 1882.

George A. Pfaeffle, Greenville, Texas. Wichita Falls, 1892.

Mrs. Jewell Phillips, Eldorado, Okla. 1892.

Tom Pickett, Knox City, Texas. To 6666 ranch, 1881.

Mrs. Elizabeth Pinkerton, Wichita Falls. Clay county, 1890.

Mrs. R. G. Pinkerton, Electra. To Beaver creek, 1877.

W. M. Piper, Harrold, Texas, 1887.

Lon Porter, Seymour, 1880.

W. H. Porterwood, Seymour. Wichita county, 1877.

John W. Potts, Fort Stockton, Texas. Beaver creek, 1878.

James D. Powell, Archer City, 1884.

Mrs. J. D. Powell, Archer City. Archer county, 1885.

Tom Powell, Burkburnett. Wichita county, 1892.

John A. Prang, Wichita Falls, 1892.

Mrs. John A. Prang, Wichita Falls, 1884.

Chester C. Prideaux, Archer City. Born 1898, native of Archer City.

Mrs. Charles F. Priebe, Wichita Falls, 1885.

S. I. Paris, Wichita Falls. Wichita county, 1888.

Mrs. S. I. Paris, Wichita Falls. Henrietta, Texas, 1875.

Ruben Parish, Wichita Falls. Archer county, 1897.

Mrs. Ruben Parish, Wichita Falls. Born, 1894, native of Jack county.

L. C. Parker, Iowa Park, Texas. Wichita Falls, 1882.

Mrs. Rowena Parker, Iowa Park, Texas. Wichita Falls, 1887.

J. A. Powell, Dundee, Texas. Beaver creek, 1883.

W. A. Pratt, Wichita Falls. Knox county, 1906.

Mrs. W. A. Pratt, Wichita Falls. Knox county, 1907.

E. R. Priddeaux, Archer City, Texas. Archer county, 1888.

A. E. Pronger, Stratford, Texas. Wichita county, 1890.

Mrs. A. E. Pronger, Stratford, Texas. Wichita territory, 1881.

P. J. Pronger, Stratford, Texas. Wichita county, 1891.

—R—

James Ralston, Iowa Park. Wichita county, 1888.

Scott Ralston, Iowa Park. Wichita county, 1889.

Gus Randolph, Ardmore, Okla. Wichita Falls, 1886.

R. L. Pete Randolph, Wichita Falls, 1882.

Albert Edgar Ray, Oklahoma City. Archer county, 1879.

G. P. Rayborn, Dundee, Texas. Wichita Falls, 1897.

N. H. Redding, Wichita Falls, 1881.

W. H. Redmund, Wichita Falls, 1883.

John Reese, Vernon, Texas, 1891.

Mrs. John Reese, Vernon, Harrold, Texas, 1885.

T. T. Reese, Wichita Falls, 1888.

Mrs. Tom Reese, Wichita Falls, 1885.

Mrs. Hallie Rexford, Wichita Falls, 1898.

Mrs. A. A. Reynolds, Crowell, Texas. Wilbarger county, 1875.

Mrs. M. A. Reynolds, Alvord, Texas. Wise county, 1873.

Emory Rhoads, Vernon, 1885.

E. L. Ribble, Crowell. Young county, 1874.

J. T. Richardson, Olney, Texas. Montague county, 1878.

Mrs. J. T. Richardson, Olney. Montague county, 1882.

J. A. Rill, Wichita Falls. Wichita county, 1890.

Mrs. Emma Rinefield, Wichita Falls, 1906.

Lester Rinefield, Wichita Falls, 1906.

A. P. Rippy, McLean, Texas. Beaver creek, 1882.

Leora Coble Roberts, Amarillo. Wichita Falls, 1876.

Ruth B. Roberts, Wichita Falls. Wichita county, 1900.

T. W. Roberts, Wichita Falls. 6666 ranch, 1878.

Mrs. J. B. Robertson, Quanah, Texas. Harrold, Texas, 1885.

Mrs. L. E. Robertson, Vernon. Wilbarger county, 1891.

Mrs. Rowena Robertson, Wichita Falls, 1882.

Martha A. Rogers, McClain, Texas, 1880.

Charles P. Ross, Vernon, 1888.

George Ruffner, Wichita Falls. Iowa Park, 1890.

Mrs. Emma Ruffner, Wichita Falls. Iowa Park, 1890.

Hiram M. Rushing, Archer City. Archer county, 1888.

J. H. Reed, Wichita Falls. Born, 1901, native of Seymour, Texas.

T. E. Reese, Wichita Falls. Henrietta, Texas, 1877.

T. J. Riley, Wichita Falls, 1888.

Mrs. T. J. Riley, Wichita Falls, 1890.

—S—

Charles P. Sandifer, Crowell, Texas. Hardeman county, 1889.

S. E. Jack Sawyer, Wichita Falls. Cottle county, 1885.

Mrs. Ella Schuit, Wichita Falls. Clara community, 1894.

Edgar Scurry, Wichita Falls, 1890.

James S. Scott, Archer City. Archer county, 1877.

Ben W. Self, Crowell, Texas. Foard county, 1888.

J. C. Self, Crowell, Texas. Thalia, Texas, 1885.

Mrs. Mabel Dean Shank, Winona, Texas. Wichita Falls, 1898.

G. J. Shumaker, Wichita Falls. Thornberry community, 1889.

J. H. Sides, Childress. Wichita Falls, 1888.

Mrs. J. H. Sides, Childress, Wichita Falls, 1889.

C. O. Simmons, Wichita Falls. Born 1888, native Wichitan.

J. Houston Simmons, Wichita Falls. Born 1890, native Wichitan.

Maggie Simpson, Holliday, Texas. Archer county, 1890.

J. B. Sisk, Wichita Falls. Wichita county, 1889.

Mrs. J. B. Sisk, Wichita Falls, Wichita county, 1889.

Miss Edith Slaten, Wichita Falls, 1888.

Mrs. Nettie Slaten, Wichita Falls, 1888.

Charles H. Smith, Bonis, Texas. Wichita county, 1884.

Miss Fannie Ia Smith, Wichita Falls. Born, 1895, native Wichitan.

Fred K. Smith, Wichita Falls, 1881.

J. Frank Smith, Wichita Falls. Wichita county, 1892.

John W. Smith, Knox City, Texas. Wichita county, 1882.

Rhoda Esther Smith, Wichita Falls, Beaver creek, 1887.

Thomas M. Smith, Wichita Falls. Wichita county, 1886.

Mrs. Forney Smith, Fort Worth. Dundee, Texas, 1881.

R. P. Smyth, Plainview, Texas, Crosby county, 1887.

Clabe Snoddy, Frederick, Okla. Iowa Park, 1890.

F. W. Snyder, Wichita Falls. Wichita county, 1885.

Mrs. F. W. Snyder, Wichita Falls, 1885.

Wayne Somerville, Wichita Falls, 1900.

C. N. Sonnamaker, Wichita Falls. Wichita county, 1877.

Mrs. W. A. Soule, Wichita Falls, 1888.

Mrs. Jessie Bell Souther, Wichita Falls. Iowa Park, Texas, 1892.

W. S. Speer, Wichita Falls. Clay county, 1887.

Mrs. Minnie Mae Stampfli, Wichita Falls, 1898.

Victor E. Stampfli, Wichita Falls, 1897.

Joseph A. Staley, Wichita Falls, 1907.

Mrs. J. A. Staley, Wichita Falls, 1907.

Mrs. C. B. Staton, Wichita Falls. Wichita county, 1888.

Rebecca Staton, Wichita Falls. Wichita county, 1888.

Burton A. Stayton, Wichita Falls. Born, 1891, native Wichitan.

C. A. Stearns, Wichita Falls, 1882.

G. Sterns, Melrose, N. M. Beaver Creek, 1883.

L. A. Steelea, Roaring Springs, Texas. Wichita Falls, 1882.

F. H. Steinman, Harrold, Texas. Beaver Creek, 1884.

R. B. Stewart, Wichita Falls, 1904.

Mrs. R. B. Stewart, Wichita Falls, 1904.

John Stewart, Charlie, Texas, Iowa Park, Texas, 1890.

Mrs. John Stewart, Charlie, Texas. Born, 1859, native of Charlie, Texas.

Leland R. Stewart, Wichita Falls. To Wichita county, 1907.

Mrs. R. F. Stewart, Wichita Falls. Wichita county, 1907.

S. R. Stiles, Valeta, Texas. Wichita Falls, 1879.

Arthur Stitt, Wichita Falls. Born 1895, native of Wichita Falls.

Jerome S. Stone, Wichita Falls. Born, 1895, native Wichitan.

Mrs. W. R. Stone, Dundee, Texas. Archer county, 1881.

Everett B. Stonecipher, Grandfield, Okla. Wichita Falls, 1898.

R. G. Stout, Wichita Falls. Throckmorton county, 1890.

Mrs. Mattie Clark Stricklin, Archer City, Texas, 1901.

Mrs. J. W. Stringfellow, Wichita Falls. Wichita county, 1890.

J. W. Sturm, Wichita Falls, Bowman, Texas, 1888.

Mrs. E. Sullivan, Wichita Falls. Weatherford, 1888.

J. B. Sullivan, Burkburnett, Texas, 1908.

B. A. Swope, Wichita Falls, 1907.

Mrs. J. B. Scott, Wichita Falls, 1887.

Mrs. J. N. Sharrill, Wichita Falls. Clay county, 1886.

Mrs. Cleta Maye Wilson Smith, Wichita Falls. Born, 1908, native Wichitan.

Joe D. Smyth, Dundee, Texas, 1899.

Mrs. J. D. Smyth, Dundee, Texas. Born, 1886, native of Archer county.

R. W. Stirman, Wichita Falls. Wichita county, 1906.

—T—

A. J. Tanner, Swearingen, Texas.

John H. Tanner, Henrietta, Texas. Clay county, 1874.

S. R. Tanner, McCamey, Texas. Born, 1883, native of Clay county.

L. H. Tarr, Archer City. Archer county, 1894.

D. F. Taylor, Wichita Falls, Wichita Falls territory, 1879.

John W. Taylor, Wichita Falls. Wichita territory, 1879.

Mrs. Mollie Taylor, Wichita Falls, 1884.

Roy A. Taylor, Wichita Falls, 1899.

Mrs. Roy Taylor, Wichita Falls. Iowa Park, 1902.

R. E. Taylor, Wichita Falls. Archer City, 1889.

Mrs. T. J. Taylor, Wichita Falls, 1890.

Will J. Taylor, Wichita Falls, 1881.

J. B. Terrell, Newcastle, Texas. Young county, 1886.

Mrs. D. E. Thomas, 1908 Tenth street, Wichita Falls, 1894.

John G. Thomas, Holliday, Texas, 1907.

J. J. Thomas, Dallas, Texas. Archer county, 1886.

Owen G. Thomas, Holliday, Texas. Montague county.

W. C. Thomas, Archer City, Texas, 1881.

J. C. Thomas, Crowell, Texas, Beaver Creek, 1886.

J. G. Thompson, Crowell, Texas. Thalia, Texas, 1886.

J. W. Thompson, Crowell, Texas, 1891.

Mrs. J. W. Thompson, Crowell, Texas, 1901.

Will R. Thompson, Wichita Falls, 1886.

Mrs. W. R. Thompson, Wichita Falls, 1886.

A. L. Thornberry Jr., Wichita Falls. Henrietta, 1881.

Mrs. A. L. Thornberry Jr. Wichita Falls. Friberg community, 1893.

Greta Cobb Thorburn, Dallas, Texas. Wichita Falls, 1894.

James A. Thornton, Wichita Falls, 1889.

D. Trevathan, Wichita Falls, 1907.

Mrs. D. D. Trevathan, Wichita Falls, 1890.

Stanley E. Trevathan, Wichita Falls, 1902.

Mrs. Stanley E. Trevathan, Wichita Falls, 1902.

Mrs. L. Troutman, Iowa Park, Texas. Near Clara, 1888.

Anderson Troxel, Enid, Okla. Archer county, 1878.

H. Tuckie, Charlie, Texas. Archer county, 1890.

John R. Tucker, Wichita Falls. Born, 1893, native of Archer county.

Magnie Tucker, Wichita Falls. Born, 1896, native of Travis county.

Virginia L. Tullis, Wichita Falls, 1898.

Dan E. Turner, Lawton, Okla. Wichita county, 1884.

Effie E. Turner, Lawton, Okla. Wichita Falls, 1886.

James E. Turner, Lawton, Okla. Wichita county, 1884.

Ralph Tuttle, Wichita Falls. Clay county, 1891.

Mrs. Clyde B. Taylor, Archer City, Texas, 1906.

F. M. Tidwell, Wichita Falls. Clay county, 1884.

W. Tobolasky, Wichita Falls, 1888.

Joe W. Tyson, Wichita Falls. Born, 1897, native Wichitan.

—V—

John S. Vick, Wichita Falls, 1890.

E. R. Vaught, Wichita Falls, 1906.

—W—

Merle T. Waggoner, Wichita Falls. Born, 1890, native of Decatur, Texas.

John I. Waggoner, Wichita Falls, Iowa Park, Texas, 1888.

T. J. Waggoner, Wichita Falls. Wichita county, 1879.

Mrs. T. J. Waggoner, Wichita Falls. Wichita county, 1888.

Mark D. Walker, Wichita Falls, 1897.

Wade H. Walker, Long Beach, Calif. Wichita Falls, 1897.

Rev. W. J. Walker, Bellevue, Texas. Clay county, 1878.

G. O. Walrup, Wichita Falls. Born, 1895, native of Electra, Texas.

J. R. Walrup, Wichita Falls. Seymour, Texas, 1892.

Henry Walter, Fort Sumner, N. M. Wichita Falls territory, 1877.

Mack Walter Sudan, Texas. Born, 1899, native of Clay county.

H. N. Walters, Duke, Okla. Wichita county, 1885.

Mrs. Amie E. Ward, Wichita Falls, 1888.

J. C. Ward, Wichita Falls, Texas, 1882.

Fred Warren, Buffalo Springs, Texas. Wichita Falls, 1906.

F. P. Warren, Wichita Falls. Wichita territory, 1889.

Mrs. J. H. Warren, Iowa Park, Texas. Wichita Falls, 1894.

Thomas L. Warren, Wichita Falls. Wichita county, 1887.

R. J. Watson, Wichita Falls, 1894.

G. H. Weakley, Wichita Falls. Seymour, Texas, 1889.

L. P. Webb, Wichita Falls, 1886.

Mrs. L. P. Webb, Wichita Falls, 1906.

A. J. Weeth, Wichita Falls, Wichita, territory, 1885.

J. H. Weidman, Wichita Falls. Iowa Park, 1891.

H. A. Wesley, Margaret, Texas, 1879.

Iris Wheeler Weaver, Wichita Falls, 1890.

R. P. (Dick) Wheeler Jr., Wichita Falls. Born, 1896, native of Henrietta.

Clarence J. White, Amarillo, Texas. Born, 1892, native of Wichita Falls.

Mrs. Clara Stephens White, Vernon, Texas, 1889.

Ethel White, Wichita Falls.

F. J. White, Wichita Falls, 1886.

Dr. F. S. White, San Antonio, Texas. Wichita Falls territory, 1881.

Mrs. G. W. White, Wichita Falls. Wichita county, 1890.

Mrs. F. J. White, Iowa Park, Texas, 1891.

Mrs. Ida Whitehead, Archer City. Born, 1892, native of Archer City.

E. S. Whitelaw, Wichita Falls, 1891.

W. D. Wicker, Olton, Texas. Wichita county, 1888.

M. J. Wicker, Cloudchief, Okla. Wichita county, 1879.

Ben G. Williams, Wichita Falls. Wichita county, 1879.

Mrs. B. G. Williams, Wichita Falls, 1886.

Howard Williams, Thalia, Texas. Holliday, Texas, 1894.

Tommie Williams, Omaha, Neb. Wichita Falls, 1897.

T. B. Williams, Decatur, Texas. Archer City, 1888.

G. R. Williams, Burkburnett, Texas. Charlie, Texas, 1894.

W. C. Williams, Iowa Park, Texas. Wichita county, 1891.

Mrs. H. Willis, Wichita Falls. Wichita county, 1879.

Hiram Willis, Wichita Falls. Wichita county, 1890.

Henry Wilmont, Holliday, Texas. Archer county, 1888.

Mrs. Henry Wilmont, Holliday, Texas. Archer county, 1889.

Ed C. Wilson, Electra, Texas. Wichita Falls, 1902.

Geo. N. Wilson, Wichita Falls, 1890.

L. A. Wilson, Wichita Falls, 1890.

Ted B. Wilson, Archer City. Holliday, Texas, 1897.

E. M. Winfrey, Wichita Falls, 1892.

J. W. Wishon, Crowell, Texas. Henrietta, Texas, 1890.

Charles S. Wolf, Charlie, Texas. Clay county, 1894.

John T. Woodhouse, Wichita Falls, 1887.

Mrs. John T. Woodhouse, Wichita Falls, 1888.

Miss Lulu Woodward, Archer City, 1906.

Mrs. Ethel Wright, Vernon, Texas, 1892.

Mabel Wright, Wichita Falls. Born, 1898, native Wichitan.

John Oscar Wright, Vernon, Texas, 1887.

Mrs. Nellie Wyatt, Wichita Falls. Born, 1893, native Wichitan.

W. B. Wynn, Wichita Falls, 1886.

Alphus Goat Waggoner, Wichita Falls. Born, 1900, native of Iowa Park.

William B. Ward, Wichita Falls. Born, 1898, native Wichitan.

Daniel Whitman, Wichita Falls. Henrietta, Texas, 1906.

Mrs. J. B. Whitman, Wichita Falls. Clay county, 1906.

Mrs. Lena Wiseman, Wichita Falls. Windthorst, Texas, 1906.

Mrs. J. A. Williams, Wichita Falls. Wichita county, 1906.

Mrs. Claudia Humphreys Wilson, Wichita Falls, 1883.

Mrs. R. E. Wilson, Wichita Falls. Born, 1900, native of Clay county.

Henry Sanders Wilson, Wichita Falls, 1900.

W. F. Woodrum, Seymour, Texas, Baylor county, 1879.

—Z—

Mrs. Charles F. Tearp, Electra, Texas. Wichita Falls, 1902.

Loyd B. Young, Wichita Falls. Archer county, 1889.

John T. Young, Wichita Falls. Wichita county, 1890.

C. A. Young, Wichita Falls. Archer county, 1889.

W. G. Young, Archer City, Texas. Henrietta, Texas, 1897.

—Z—

Homer Selbig, Crowell, Texas. Wichita Falls, 1897.

Carl Selbig, Crowell, Texas. Wichita Falls, 1906.

J. C. Riegler, Wichita Falls, Seymour, Texas, 1880.

Sandifer Served Foard County on First Commission

Charles P. Sandifer of Crowell has resided in Foard county since its organization and served as one of the first commissioners, a position he held for 16 years after the county's organization in 1891. Mr. Sandifer was born in Pike county, Miss., in 1864, and his first step in Texas was in Cottle county.

He came to the Wichita area Sept. 7, 1889, and settled in what was then Hardeman county before a portion of the county was taken in the formation of Foard. The homestead is located eight miles south of old Margaret, the first county seat of Hardeman.

Mr. Sandifer recalls the abundance of game in the area on his arrival when antelope were common sources of food, wild turkeys, quail and in the "shinnery" areas many deer and prairie chickens.

He was a charter member of both the first Masonic and I. O. O. F. lodges organized in Crowell.

Moving Along

A steamship company wired the captain of one of its ships: "Move heaven and earth and get here Friday."

The captain's reply next day: "Raised hell and will get there Thursday."—Hummel, Hamburg.

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JOE A. KELL, Secretary
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PUNISHMENT OF CHIEFTANS BROUGHT END TO KIOWA RAIDS

Death of Satank and Trial, Conviction And Sentencing Satanta and Big Tree At Jacksboro Broke Morale of Kiowas

By DR. A. B. EDWARDS
Henrietta, Texas.

On the morning of May 18, 1871, 12 teamsters, with a mule wagon train en route to Fort Griffin (Capt. Henry Warren in charge) with corn and provisions for the post at Fort Griffin were attacked on the open prairie about 15 miles west from Jacksboro, Texas, by 100 Indians and seven of the teamsters were killed and one wounded. The remaining four fled to the timber close by. At this time General Sherman was at Fort Richardson, Jacksboro, Texas, and on the twentieth day of May General Sherman's party left Jacksboro for Fort Sill, crossing Red river on the twenty-first at Red River Station. In the afternoon of the twenty-third they arrived at Fort Sill.

Satanta, the very chief who signed the treaty of peace (August, 1869), between his tribes and the United States, under which he and they were being fed and protected by the government at the Fort Sill reservation, was later found to have been with the raiders.

Satanta Makes Big Talk

May 27, 1871—This afternoon about 4 o'clock several Kiowa chiefs, among them Satanta, Satank, Kicking Bird and Lone Wolf, came to the agency to draw their rations. In the talk with Agent Tatem, Satanta said he, with 100 warriors, had made the recent attack upon the train between Fort Richardson and Belknap; that they had killed seven teamsters and driven off 41 mules. This he considered a meritorious exploit and said: "If any other Indian claimed the credit of it, he would be a liar; that he was the man who commanded."

He pointed out Satank, Big Tree and another chief as having been with him in the action. The agent immediately reported the facts to General Sherman and requested him to arrest the Indians concerned; whereupon the general sent for them and Satanta acknowledged what he had stated to the agent, when the general informed him that he would be placed in confinement and send them to Texas for trial by the civil authorities. Satanta seeing that he was likely to get into trouble, replied that, although he was present at the fight, he did not kill anybody himself, neither did he blow his bugle.

General Sherman ordered that the three Indians implicated be sent to Texas for trial. Seeing no escape, Satanta remarked that rather than be sent to Texas, he preferred being shot on the spot. About this time Kicking Bird arrived. He had seen the general on the Arkansas river. He is one of the most influential chiefs of his tribe and has generally behaved tolerably well.

Satanta Chooses Death

He pleaded and continued in an endeavor to persuade General Sherman to release the chief, but he refused and told them they would have to return the 41 mules, which Kicking Bird promised to do. All the Indians were allowed to leave except the prisoners, who were put in irons and closely guarded. Satanta, Big Tree and Satank were arrested on May 27, 1871, at Fort Sill, and on the thirty-first two of them were safely lodged in the jail at Jacksboro by Col. R. S. McKenzie, under whose escort, with a detachment of soldiers, they were brought from the fort. On the way, and very near Buffalo Springs, Clay county, Texas, Satank loosed his heavy iron handcuff by gnawing and stripping the flesh to the bone. He immediately and wildcat like, seized a Spencer carbine and attempted the life of a soldier in the presence of the guard and his fellow prisoners. He was a large, powerful, muscular man, and thus exhibited his extraordinary will-power, and preference for death, rather than take the chance of receiving justice in a Texas court. As soon as he was observed a file of soldiers instantly poured a volley into the desperado and he fell lifeless at their feet. This sudden and unexpected termination of Satank's existence, created the greatest consternation and alarm in Satanta and Big Tree and the remainder of the trip, while they were perfectly docile, they were placed under the closest surveillance until lodged in and chained to the floor of their prison cells.

As soon as the prisoners were taken to Jacksboro and the fact was made known to Judge Seward of the 13th (now 43rd) judicial district at Weatherford, his honor fixed an immediate trial at the term then ensuing.

The Trial

On Wednesday, July 5, 1871, Judge Charles Seward on the bench. The district attorney, S. W. T. Lanham, of Weatherford, Texas, (afterward elected and served as governor of Texas from 1903-1907, and being the last ex-Confederate soldier to occupy the governor's chair in Texas, born in South Carolina in 1846; he died at his home in Weatherford, Texas, in 1908) conducted the prosecution. Thomas A. Ball and J. A. Woolford appeared for the prisoners. The interest as might be supposed was intense.

The prisoners were taken to and from the courtroom under military guard, and a strong arm of military power protected the civil authorities during the trial, conviction and sentence of the murderers, (chiefs).

The jury that tried this remarkable cause were Thomas W. Williams, foreman; John Cameron, Everett Johnson, H. B. Vernor, S. Cooper, William Hensley, John H. Brown, Peter Lynn, Peter Hart, Daniel Brown, L. P. Bunch and James Cooley. At the conclusion of the testimony, the counsel for the prisoners talked long and well to the jury. The district attorney, S. W. T. Lanham, closed for the state with the following remarkable speech:

Lanham's Speech

"This is a novel and important trial, and has, perhaps, no precedent in the history of American criminal jurisprudence," he said. "The remarkable character of the prisoners, who are leading representatives of their race; their crude and barbarous appearance; the gravity of the charge; the number of victims; the horrid brutality and inhuman butchery inflicted upon the bodies of the dead; the dreadful and terrific spectacle of seven men, who were husbands, fathers, brothers, sons and lovers, on the morning of the dark and bloody day of this atrocious deed, rose from their rude tents bright with hope, in the prime of manhood-found, at a later hour, beyond recognition in every condition of horrid disfiguration, unutterable mutilation and death, lying

"'Stark and stiff
'Under the hoofs of vaunting enemies!

"This vast collection of our border people; that sea of faces, including distinguished gentlemen, civic and military, who have come to witness the triumph of law and justice over barbarity and assassination; the matron and the maiden, the gray-haired sire and the immature lad, who have been attracted to this tribunal by this unusual occasion, all conspire to surround this case with thrilling and extraordinary interest. Though we were to pause in silence, the cause I represent would exclaim with trumpet tongue.

In the Light of Reality

"Satana, the veteran council chief of the Kiowas—the orator, the diplomat, the counselor of his tribe—the pulse of his race: Big Tree, the young war chief, who leads in the thickest of the fight, and follows no one in the chase—the mighty warrior athlete, with the speed of the deer and the eye of the eagle, are before this bar, in the charge of the law! So they would be described by Indian admirers, who live more secure and favored lands, remote from the frontier—'where distance lends enchantment' to the imagination—where the story of Pocahontas and the speech of Logan, the Mingo, are read, and the dread sound of the war whoop is not heard. We who see them today, disrobed of all fancied graces, exposed in the light of reality, behold them through far different lenses! We recognize in Satana the arch fiend of treachery and blood—the cunning Cataline—the promoter of strife—the breaker of treaties signed by his own hand—the inciter of his fellows to rapine and murder, the artful dealer in bravado while in the powwow, and the most abject coward in the field, as well as the most canting and double-tongued hypocrite when detected and overcome! In Big Tree we perceive the tiger-demon, who has tasted blood and loves it as his food—who stops at no crime, how black soever—who is swift at every species of ferocity, and pities not at any sight of agony or death—he can scalp, burn, torture, mangle and deface his victims with all the superlatives of cruelty, and have no feeling of sympathy or remorse.

"They both are hideous and loathsome in appearance, and we look in vain to see in them anything to be admired, or even endured. Still, these 'rough sons of the wood' have been commiserated; the measures of the poet and the pen of romance have been invoked to grace the 'melancholy history' of the red man. Powerful legislative influences have been brought to bear, to procure for them annuities, reservations and supplies. Federal munificence has fostered and nourished them, fed and clothed them; from their strongholds of protection they have come down upon us 'like wolves on the fold'; treaties have been solemnly made with them, wherein they have been considered with all the formalities of quasi nationalities; immense financial 'rings' have had their origin in and drawn their vitality from the 'Indian question'; unblushing corruption has stalked abroad, created and kept alive through

"'—the poor Indian, whose untutored mind
'Sees God in clouds, or hears Him in the wind.'

"Mistaken sympathy for these vile creatures has kindled the flames around the cabin of the pioneer and despoiled him of his hard earnings, murdered and scalped our people, and carried off our women into captivity worse than death.

"For many years, predatory and numerous bands of these 'pets of the government' have waged the most relentless and heartrending warfare upon our frontier, stealing our property and killing our citizens. We have cried aloud for help; as segments of the grand aggregate of the country we have begged for relief; deaf ears have been turned to our cries, and the story of our wrongs have been discredited. Had it not been for Gen. W. T. Sherman and his most opportune journey through this section—his personal observation of the debris of the scene of slaughter, the ensanguined corpses of the murdered teamsters, and the entire evidence of this dire tragedy, it may well be doubted whether these brutes in human shape would ever have been brought to trial; for it is a fact, well known in Texas, that stolen property has been traced to the very doors of the reservations, and there identified by our people, to no purpose.

"We are greatly indebted to the military arm of the government for kindly offices and cooperation in procuring the arrest and transference of the defendants. If the entire management of the Indian question were submitted to that gallant and distinguished army officer (General Mackenzie) who graces this occasion with his dignified presence, our frontier would soon enjoy immunity from these marauders.

Given Full Rights

"It speaks well for the humanity of our laws and the tolerance of this people, that the prisoners are permitted to be tried in this Christian land, and by this Christian tribunal. The learned court has, in all things, required the observance of the same rules of procedure—the same principals of evidence—the same judicial methods, from the presentment of the indictment down to the charge soon to be given by his honor, that are endorsed in the trial of a white man. You, gentlemen of the jury, have sworn that you can and will render a fair and impartial verdict. Were we to practice lex talionis, no right of trial by jury would be allowed these monsters; on the contrary, as they have treated their victims, so it would be measured unto them.

"The definition of murder is so familiar to the court, and has been so frequently discussed before the country, that any technical or elaborate investigation of the subject, under facts of this case, would seem unnecessary. Under our statute, 'all murders committed in the perpetration, or in the attempt at perpetration of robbery is murder in the first degree.' Under the facts of the case we might well rest upon this clause of the statute in the determination of the grade of the offense.

"The testimony disclosed these salient features: About the time indicated by the charge the defendants, with toher chiefs, and a band of more than 50 warriors, were absent from their reservation at Fort Sill; they were away about 30 days—a sufficient length of time to make this incursion and return; that upon their return they brought back their booty—the 40 mules, guns and pistols, and camp supplies of the deceased; that Satanta made a speech in presence of the interpreter, Lowery Tatem, the Indian agent at Fort Sill, and General Sherman, in which he boasted of having been down to Texas, and had a big fight, killing seven Tehannas (Texans) and capturing 40 mules, guns, pistols, ammunition, sugar and coffee and other supplies of the train; that he said if any other chief claims the credit of the victory that he was a liar; that he, Satanta, with Big Tree, and Satank (who were present and acquiesed in the statement) were entitled to all the glory. Here we have his own admission, voluntarily and arrogantly made, describing minutely this whole tragic affair. Then we have the evidence of one of the surviving teamsters who tells of the attack upon him and his comrades, by a band of over 50 Indians—the killing of seven of his comrades and the escape of four others, with himself. Then we have the testimony of the orderly sergant, who himself, as an old Indian fighter and familiar with the mode of attack and general conduct of the savages. He, with a detachment of soldiers, went out from Fort Richardson to the scene of blood, to bury the dead (There is a monument standing on or near the scene of battle to the memory of the teamsters). He describes how they were scalped, mutilated with tomahawks, shot with arrows; how the wagon master was chained to the wheel and burned, evidently while living; of the revolting and horrible manner in which the dead bodies were mangled and disfigured, and how everything betokened the work and presence of Indians. He further describes the arrows as those of the Kiowas. We learn from him the interesting fact that Indian tribes and known by the peculiar manner in which their arrows are made, like civilized nations are recognized by their flags.

"The same amount and character of testimony were sufficient to convict any white men. By their own words let them be condemned.' Their conviction and punishment can not repair the loss, nor avenge the blood of the good men they have slain; still, it is due to law, justice and humanity that they should receive the highest punishment. This is even too mild and humane for them. Pillage and bloodthirstiness were the motive of this diabolical deed-fondness for torture and intoxication of delight at human agony impelled the perpetration. All the elements of murder in the first degree are found in the case. The jurisdiction of the court is complete, and the state expects from you a verdict and judgment in accordance with the law and the evidence."

Satanta's Speech

Satanta addressed the jury in his own behalf. He spoke in the Comanche tongue, that being the dominant vernacular among the Indains of the plains. The Kiowa chief was handcuffed at the time of his speech, which was delivered semi-signal, semioral, so to speak, the speech being interpreted by a Mr. Jones. The speech can not now be literally reproduced. It is given here as substantially remembered:

"I can not speak with these things on my wrists (holding up his arms to show the iron bracelets). I am a squaw. (Satanta had been called the squaw chief). Has anything been heard from the great father? I have never been so near the Tehannas (Texans) before; I look around me and see your braves, squaws and papooses, and have said in my heart, if I ever get back to my people I will never make war upon you. I have always been the friend of the white man, ever since I was so high (indicating by sign the height of a boy). My tribe have taunted me and called me a squaw because I have been the friend of the Tehannas. I am suffering now for the crimes of bad Indians—of Satank, Lone Wolf, and Kicking Bird, and Big Bow and Fast Bear and Eagle Heart, and if you will let me go I will kill the three latter with my own hand. I did not kill the Tehannas. I came down Pease river as a big medicine man to doctor the wounds of the braves. I am a big chief among my people, and have great influence among the warriors of my tribe—they know my voice and will hear my word. If you will let me go back to my people I will withdraw my warriors from Tehanna. I will take them all across the Red river and that shall be the line between us across the Red river and the pale faces.

"I will wash out the spots of blood and make it a white land and there shall be peace and the Tehannas may plow and drive their oxen to the banks of the river, but if you kill me it will be like a spark in the prairie—make big fire! burn! heap!"

Verdict of Guilty

The jury, after hearing the evidence and argument of the counsel for the state and the defendants, received the charge of the court, retired in charge of the sheriff to their room to consider their verdict and after due deliberation returned into the court, the following verdict, to-wit:

"We the jury find the defendants Big Tree and Satanta guilty of murder in the first degree and assess their punishment at death. Thomas W. Williams, foreman of the jury."

The court in passing judgment and sentence, decreed that the defendants: "Satanta and Big Tree be taken by the sheriff of Jack county to some convenient place near the courthouse on Friday, Sept. 1, A. D., 1871, between the hours of 10 o'clock a. m. and 2 o'clock p. m., the said defendants be hanged by the neck until they are dead, dead, dead, and may God have mercy on their souls."

Sentence Commuted

On July 10, Judge Charles Seward wrote a long and impressive letter to the governor of Texas, recommending that the sentence of Satanta and Big Tree be commuted to life imprisonment. On the suggestion, Gov. Edwin J. Davis, governor of Texas, on Aug. 2, 1871, issued the following:

"The state of Texas, to all to whom these presents shall come:

"Whereas, at the July term, A. D., 1871, of the district court of Jack county, in said state, one Satanta and Big Tree, known as Indians of the Kiowa tribe, were tried and convicted on a charge of murder and sentenced therefor to suffer the penalty of death on the first day of September, A. D., 1871, and

"Whereas, it is deemed that a commutation of said sentence to imprisonment for life will be more likely to operate as a restraint upon others of the tribe, to which these Indians belong, and

"Whereas, the killing for which these Indians were sentenced can hardly be considered, on a just consideration of the Americans, as coming within the technical crime of murder under the statutes of the state, but rather as an act of savage warfare,

"Now therefore, I, Edwin J. Davis, governor of Texas, by virtue of the authority vested in me by the constitution and laws of this state, do hereby comute the sentence of the said Satana and Big Tree, to imprisonment for life, at hard labor, in the state penitentiary, and hereby direct the clerk of the district court of Jack county, to make this commutation of sentence a matter of record in his office.

"In testimony whereof I have hereunto signed my name, and have caused the great seal of the state, to be affixed at the city of Austin, this second day of August, A. D., 1871.

(Seal)

"Ed'n J. Davis, Governor."

Parole Granted

In November, 1871, however, President Grant presented their case to the Texas governor who released them on parole in 1873. Satanta broke his parole and was returned to the penitentiary where he committed suicide.

Big Tree never broke his parole. He lived quietly at the Rainy Mountain Indian mission. He became a member of the Baptist church in 1897, and was a leader among his tribe for more than 30 years. He died Nov. 13, 1929. Thus marked the passing of the last of the old Indian warriors.

OLDEST CITIZEN ARCHER COUNTY RESIDENT OF TEXAS 85 YEARS LOOKS FORWARD TO JUBILEE

"The hog we raised in Texas then
Was a self-supporting grazer
With a nose as long as a walking stick
And a back just like a razor."

Hiram A. Rushing, 92, Archer county's oldest citizen wrote T. J. Waggoner Jr., in describing the early days in Texas, where he has lived for 85 years and in this section, of which he has been a resident for 55 years. Mr. Rushing's letter contained his registration for the golden jubilee celebration.

Although the county's oldest citizen, Mr. Rushing is modern in his opinions and tastes, and recently made an airplane trip over the county. He enjoyed the trip and said on his return that if a man had spoken of flying when he was a boy, he would have been placed in an institution immediately.

Mr. Rushing came to Texas when he was only a small boy of 7, and has lived in the state for 85 years, and in this section 55 years. He has been a resident of Archer county for 44 years, coming here from Comanche county. Settling in the eastern part of the county in the cross-timbers, on land that cost him only $1 per acre, he built his house and out-buildings of hewn post oak logs, and fenced his land with rails made from the same timber.

He raised corn that furnished bread for his family and food for his work stock. He raised hogs, cattle and goats that fattened on the acorns from the post oak forest and the grass that grew in luscious abundance. The cattle were of the longhorn breed and oftimes it was difficult for them to go through the timber, as some of them had horns that measured over eight feet from tip to tip.

Mr. Rushing spent the entire duration of the civil war in the southern army, under Sterling Price, and today is the only living ex-Confederate soldier in Archer county.

He is "hale and hearty" and says he has used tobacco all his life, and has taken a "dram" when ever opportunity offered, until they got to making "it" too mean for a "razor-back" hog and he quit.

He looks forward with much pleasure to attending the gathering of the "old pioneers" in Wichita Falls on Sept. 26 to 28, and says that he used to know all the first settlers of Wichita Falls as he did his trading there. He said he had a contract to furnish the first bakery established in that city with seasoned post oak wood, and said he also had the contract to furnish the wood for the first brick yard. The wood for the bakery and brick yard was hauled overland from his land on the West fork of the Trinity about 35 miles, and in doing this he followed a route almost the same as the present highway No. 66 that is now being built. This highway goes near his land on the Archer and Jack county line.

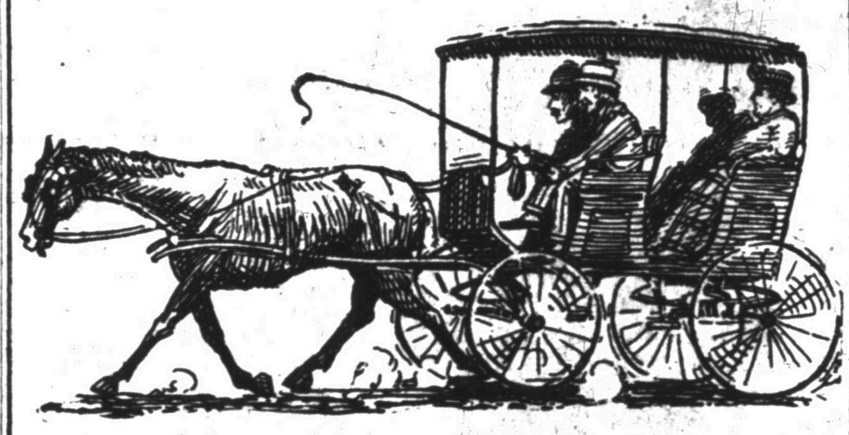


HIRAM A. RUSHING

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WELCOME OLD TIMERS
To the Golden Jubilee
The sour-dough can is full to the brim and with the doggies bedded just over the rim,
We welcome you to our camp for a three-day spree, which we are calling our Golden Jubilee.
(With Apologies to John Gould)
WOODY OIL AND GREASE CO.
Distributors of Quaker State Motor Oil
Phone 6412 Iowa Park Road

Welcome to Wichita Falls' Golden Jubilee
September 26 - 27 - 28
VISIT OUR SHOWROOMS
Where You Will Find a Complete Line of
MILL SUPPLIES and HEAVY HARDWARE
We want you to enjoy your visit to Wichita Falls and cordially invite you to make our salesrooms your headquarters.
BIGGS & CO.
1401 Lamar Ave. Phone 9880



FIFTY YEARS AGO....
A man was known by his horse and buggy—
TODAY....
A man is known by the automobile he drives—
The introduction of the New Ford V-Eight marked one of the most important events in the history of the automobile. To millions of motorists it brought a wholly new standard of value in a low price car.
If you have never driven the New Ford Eight you have really missed something! You will have to drive it to fully realize that it is the complete answer to your motoring needs. In the New Ford Eight you will find beauty and safety and comfort . . . You will find exceptional speed and acceleration . . . You will find smooth flowing power of an eight-cylinder engine, reliability and economy. . . . You will find silent second speed and silent syncronized gear shifting. . . . In a word, you will find all you desire in a motor car at an unusually low price.
Special
FORD V-8 Display
During the Golden Jubilee
Visit our showrooms Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. We have an electrically controlled cut-away chassis of the New Ford V-Eight that allows you to see all the moving parts in motion. This display comes direct from the Ford factory and it will be well worth your time to inspect this unusual demonstration.
FREE STORAGE
We invite all Golden Jubilee visitors to park their automobiles with us during their stay in Wichita Falls. Whether you are here for three days or only a few hours, come park with us FREE OF CHARGE . . . we welcome you!
NORTHWEST MOTORS, Inc.
Sixth at Lamar Phone 4191

Welcome Pioneers and Visitors to The Golden Jubilee



Good wholesome bread plays an important part in the upbuilding of any community by contributing to the health and consequent progress of the inhabitants therein.
THE MAKERS OF
MITY-NICE BREAD
have always endeavored to manufacture the best possible product known to the baking trade. We do this because we believe that quality products bring their own reward in increased business.
Let's all give our best effort to making Wichita Falls a Bigger and Better City Than Ever!
Don't Say "Bread"—Say Mity-Nice

Herd of 42 Longhorns Provided Start for George Ancell Ranch

When the Fort Worth and Denver City railroad shoved its glistening rails into Wichita county and Wichita Falls in the early summer of 1882, it was fashioning the future of many young men who eventually became integral parts of this new and little fenced country of the longhorn steer. George B. Ancell Sr., still was a boy, 18 years old, when after 18 months as crack teamster on the railroad gangs, he viewed with probably as much pride as the president of the company the completion of the task of building the road from Fort Worth to Wichita Falls.

In the 50 years that have intervened Mr. Ancell has shipped over these lines hundreds of cars of livestock and grain, products of the Ancell ranch that is one of the oldest and best known in Wichita county. Most of the 50 years he has spent with his family in happiness and contentment on the ranch that lies along Beaver creek, seven miles south of Electra, includes 12 sections of land and for years has harbored an average of 1,000 head of cattle.



GEORGE B. ANCELL.

Followed Footsteps

When George B. Ancell left his home in Cooke county at the age of 17 years to join the Denver railroad gang, he was following in the footsteps of his father who years earlier had cut many of the crossties used in the laying of the Katy tracks extending through Missouri into Texas. He was on the job only a short time, he recalls, until he had found his proper place and soon was popping a pair of lines across the backs of a pair of Missouri mules. "My experience on the farm served me well and I believe I could handle a team of mules as well as any man on the job in those days," he recounts.

"As a big, husky boy back on the Cooke county farm, I had learned to swim mighty well, too, and believe it or not, my swimming at one time helped to build the Denver railroad. When our crew reached Holliday creek, now just on the outskirts of Wichita Falls, there was a period of several days when the swollen waters made it necessary to float ties from the south to the north bank of the stream. The railroad bridge had been built, but the high water made it unsafe to cross. There was no other bridge and nowhere along the stream was there a place that could be forded. The ties would be bound to wagon beds, floated across and pulled out by mules on the other side. When a load of ties became entangled in brush, or was interfered with by floating logs, it was my duty to swim out to the raft and send it again on its way."

Back to Fort Worth

When the Denver lines were opened to Wichita Falls, it was not certain that an attempt would be made to pierce further north, so the young teamster and swimmer took advantage of the road's offer of free transportation for all workmen to Fort Worth. But young Ancell liked the new country and was not satisfied until after a few years of saving he had accumulated his "stake" for the venture that was to evolve into the present Ancell ranch.

Mr. Ancell risked his all in 42 head of longhorn steers and the freight necessary to transport them from Fort Worth. By that time the Denver had extended its lines to Harrold, and the small herd was shipped as far as possible. The newcomer invaded this wild and uncharted area with his 42 cattle, the determination to conquer and little else. "Little did I know of the cow business, for I had been raised a farm boy and had had little experience with cattle," he recalls, "but I was determined this great country would not be too big for me."

Lived in Dugout

Land in that day was free for the taking. The Burnetts and the Waggoners and others had established well defined ranches, but they had left miles and miles of grazing land that merely awaited the settler. Mr. Ancell drove his cattle until he found a likely watering place, built a dugout and settled down to the task of increasing his herd. For no less than five years he lived in this dugout, and he did increase his herd, soon extending his activity to farming as well as raising beeves.

He believes he was the first in this entire area to grow wheat and remembers his first grain field as a patch of a few acres which he cleared of mesquite and brush and fenced simply by piling the cuttings around the borders.

The Ancell ranch today is devoted both to wheat and cattle production, and Mr. Ancell remains actively engaged in the operation of the place, along with his son, George B. Ancell Jr., though he has maintained his home in Electra for a number of years.

Mr. Ancell married Miss Della Carter, daughter of John Carter, one of the early pioneers, in 1890, and two children, George B. Jr., and the present Mrs. W. C. Richardson of Goodell, were born of the union. Mrs. Ancell died in 1898 and Mr. Ancell married his present wife in 1900. She was Miss Lucy Chumney and a niece of Enick Chumney, another of the first settlers in the region. Mrs. Jerry Barnes of Electra is the only child. George B. Ancell Jr., is associated with his father in the operation of the ranch.

BARBECUE HELD ON 7TH ANNIVERSARY

Memories of the seventh anniversary of Wichita Falls' organization were recalled by Miss Effie Turner of Lawton, Okla., who has registered for the golden jubilee party Sept. 26-28. Miss Turner attended the big barbecue and celebration in Wichita Falls and her father barbecued the beeves for the occasion.

Miss Turner came to this section in 1885 and settled near the C. C. White place east of Wichita Falls. The farm was located just east of the old Fort Worth and Denver City railway water tank.

L. W. FICKLIN LIVED IN DUGOUT HERE IN 1878

L. W. Ficklin, 2410 Taylor, made his home in a dugout a mile west of the present courthouse site when he arrived in Wichita Falls in 1878. He is a native of Mexico, Mo., and resided in Jack county before moving to Wichita Falls.

Mr. Ficklin's sister, Mrs. W. T. Garrett of Headrick, Okla., was issued the first marriage license in Wichita county, he stated in registering for the city's birthday party. Mr. Ficklin attended school in a one-room log cabin house at about the present site of the city hall at Ninth and Ohio. Jim Humphries was the teacher.

Pioneer Wichitan At Nineteen Wise Enough To Trust His Horse

Only 19 years old at the time, but he knew enough to let his horse guide him into camp.

That is one incident in the life of W. C. Heath, 82, of 1008 Travis. Born in Dallas county in 1849, Mr. Heath came to a farm in Wichita county west of Wichita Falls—known as the John Howard place—with his parents in 1868.

Mrs. Heath was formerly Miss Eleanor Jordan Lewis, born at Milford, Ellis county, Texas, in 1869. They were married in 1892, both having been married before.

But about that horse—. When Mr. Heath was 19, he helped drive a herd of cattle from Ellis county to Abilene, Kan., crossing the Red river at Denison, Texas. On a drive a short time later, a tribe of Cherokees ran wild, stampeding the cattle. Young Heath was lost from his fellow cow hands and had no notion of where to go. So he "gave the horse his head" and the horse brought him back.

On arrival in Wichita Falls, Mr. Heath bought the controlling interest in the first flour mill built here, located at the east end of Tenth. Later that mill was sold, and he purchased an interest in the Fall City Milling company, having R. E. Huff and H. M. Victor as partners. The mill burned in 1904, and Mr. Heath entered the oil game at Sour Lake with Frank Kell, M. Lasker and others.

Interests Merged

Again he sold out, but bought in the Kelp Line elevators with Kell and Huff as associates. That same year he sold out again and went with the Hardin grain elevators at Iowa Park, Petrolia and Wichita Falls. His interests in that company were taken up by Mr. Kell and the Wichita Mill and Elevator company.

Since being actively engaged in the milling business, he has bought grain on his "own hook in different places in the West" and has been engaged in the oil business part of the time.

Mr. Heath was a charter member of the First Christian church when it was organized in early nineties and has been an elder of that church. When Cal Morrison was mayor of Wichita Falls he was a member of the board of education.

He recalls Indian camps here, Indian war dances, helped carry Frank Dorsey from the City National bank after two robbers killed him and was present when the pair was hanged.

There were too many saloons to count and too many gambling dens, but he does recall high waters of the Wichita river and one occasion when the water, at the foot of Indiana avenue, would have washed through to Holliday creek had it been two feet higher.

One turkey hunt in particular is recalled by the pioneer—when he and John Keller killed 20 and 21 birds, respectively, and when a wagon load was killed by the entire crowd.

On one occasion he drove a panther into its cave, but "didn't go after it."

A "True Texan"

Mrs. Heath is what is known as "a true Texan." Her grandfather, born in Scotland, came to Ellis county from Tennessee in 1836. He, Tom Lewis, landed in Galveston after having his farming equipment shipped overland from Tennessee. The Lewis family stopped at an abandoned grist mill, where they later made their home and named Mill Creek, en route to a homesteader's claim.

Her father was born at Mill Creek, and a wagon bed was his birthplace. Her mother was Stacy Ann Choat of Louisiana. Her grandfather, born June 7, 1806, died July 24, 1880.

Mr. Heath's father came to Dallas county in 1846 from Iowa to a section of land that had been given him.

By his first wife, Mr. Heath was the father of two children, Mrs. T. B. (Zuda) Noble, of Wichita Falls, and Harley Heath of Arkansas. Mrs. Heath had one son by her first marriage, Hubert Lewis, of Wichita Falls.

They are the parents of two sons and four daughters—Clyde Heath, Frank Heath, Mrs. Stanley (Ruth) Weldman, Mrs. Jimmie (Irma) Duke, Mrs. Leo (Esterlea) Gordon and Mrs. N. L. (Melba) Rudolph, all of Wichita Falls.

For twenty-five years the Wichita Falls & Southern Railway has rendered efficient and economical freight and passenger service in Wichita Falls territory. In addition we are glad to have had a part in the progress and growth of this territory by linking other prosperous communities with Wichita Falls and the outside world.

Come to the Golden Jubilee. Let's make our Fiftieth Anniversary a time to pledge a Greater Wichita Falls for the future.

WICHITA FALLS & SOUTHERN RAILWAY

First City Fathers Had Many Problems Similar Modern Ones

The Wichita Falls city council held its first meeting Aug. 21, 1889, following incorporation of the town July 29.

The council was composed of Mayor Otis T. Bacon and Aldermen J. C. Ziegler, G. U. Humphrey, C. W. Ward, W. E. Brothers and Robert E. Huff. The mayor and aldermen took the oath of office, committees were appointed and the meeting adjourned.

On the following day they met again and A. H. Carrigan was appointed city attorney and W. M. McGregor city treasurer.

The council voted Aug. 30 to rent the old Panhandle bank building as a city hall for $25 per month.

A forward step toward the development of the young western community took place No. 11 when two street lamps were ordered on trial. It was at this same meeting that B. G. Anderson was allowed $9 to compensate him for the death of a hog, killed by the city marshal while seeking to impound the animal.

During these first few months the minutes of the council contain numerous notations regarding the appearance of citizens who sought to escape from the city's ordinance requiring that plank sidewalks of a certain width be laid along downtown streets.

In January, 1890, the law violations apparently were increasing and the city marshal was authorized to employ a deputy at a salary of $25 per month.

Ordinance No. 11 reads in part as follows:

"In case of fire it shall be lawful and is hereby made the duty of any and all persons to sound the fire alarm by a continuous and rapid ringing of the fire bell for 10 minutes, and also in case of riot or any emergency, the mayor or chief of the fire department, may ring or have rung the fire bell to call out the citizens."

The fire bell, located at the corner of Tenth street and Scott avenue, evidently proved a temptation, because another law provided a fine of not less than $25 nor more than $100 for any person ringing the bell without just cause.

There was also a fine of not more than $50 for any one driving a buggy or other vehicle against or over a fire hose.

Early in the city's career an edict was adopted forbidding citizens from permitting hogs, sheep or goats to run at large.

In 1893 the blue laws hit town and laboring on Sunday was made punishable by a fine of from $10 to $50.

Cowboys drifting into the city from ranges evidently found the first trains inviting and must have tried to ride 'em bareback. At any rate the aldermen provided a fine of from $1 to $25 for any person jumping on or clinging to trains as they pulled in or out of Wichita Falls.

CONGRATULATIONS TO WICHITA FALLS ON ITS

GOLDEN JUBILEE



Reverence — Sympathy

TO THOSE WE SERVE

With sympathetic tact and understanding we do all in our power to lighten the burden of those we serve.

The
Merkle Undertaking Co.

1108 Tenth Street Phone 3238

WICHITA FALLS

"THE CITY THAT FAITH BUILT"

Celebrates Its Golden Jubilee

All West Texas and in fact all Texas is proud of Wichita Falls and its rise from a struggling little community of a few dilapidated houses to a city that has attracted thousands of home-loving citizens from all points of the globe. Today Wichita Falls ranks as a point of pride to all the people of the Lone Star state.

TODAY WICHITA FALLS IS A CITY

with all the conveniences of a metropolitan city — with parks — public schools—factories and enterprising merchants. The part of NORTHERN TEXAS UTILITIES COMPANY in this progressive section has been to speed up enterprise by furnishing gas to its industrial plants at the lowest possible cost. We, like countless thousands of others, are justly proud of the fact that we have been privileged to play a part in the building of the "City That Faith Built."

We Serve a Great Part of Northwest Texas

With the growth of Wichita Falls has come the gradual growth of entire Northwest Texas, of which Wichita Falls is a part. We have kept abreast of this expansion at all times and have increased our facilities from time to time so that we might better serve the people of these communities. We are happy we have been able to do this in the knowledge that as Northwest Texas prospers so will Wichita Falls and the other worthy communities which are part and parcel of it.

Serving Northwest Texas With Natural Gas

NORTHERN TEXAS UTILITIES COMPANY

A UNIT OF THE UNITED GAS SYSTEM

810-812 Lamar Street *Wichita Falls, Texas*



PIONEER RECALLS WICHITA FALLS AS CITY FIVE HOUSES

Miss Betty Harris Remembers City as It Appeared In 1880

JUDGE BARWISE WAS SINGING LEADER HERE

Pioneer Tells of Early Church Organizations In City

By MISS BETTIE HARRIS
Dallas, Texas

In the year 1880 A. H. Harris and family consisting of wife and four children, Mattie, Lottie, William T., Bettie and a niece of Mrs. Harris, Ella Myers moved to Wichita Falls from Red river about 12 miles away. Mr. Harris having visited Wichita Falls shortly previous to that, Judge Sealey who had surveyed the town off, offered Mr. Harris a half block as an inducement to move here.

Wichita Falls had only five houses at that time and they were all occupied. The names of the families were Judge Sealey and wife, one son Charlie, and daughter, Hattie, also a married daughter by the name of Mann and family. Judge J. H. Barwise and wife and their family of six, Tom, Frank, Myron, Lula, Jodie and Marshall, also Frank Hansell and Jim Humphries came with them. Mr. Wattenburger and family. Mr. Balew and family. In the country a few miles out lived David Craig and family, Mr. Davis and family, Mr. Ficklen and family. Mr. Williams and family, came a little later. One Saturday night a cyclone struck the town and Mr. William's house was completely demolished. Next morning the men of the community gathered the lumber together, all that they could find and rebuilt the house.

Mr. Harris had no house to move to, so built a temporary house including a log room used as a kitchen and dining room. Later hauling lumber, shingles, and paint in wagons from Dallas his former home, he built a five room, story and a half house, painting it white. This was known as the "white house" by the cowboys from Fort Worth on out West.

That house is still standing on Lee street and is a good house yet as it's foundation was made of cottonwood logs hewn, and chiseled out, pegged together and nails were not spared in any part of the house.

Judge Barwise Led in Singing

Social functions were very meager in those days but one thing I remember so well was the gathering of the neighbors at the home of Judge Barwise and singing, and Oh! how, Judge Barwise could sing. The accompaniment was always played by his daughter Lula who is now Mrs. A. H. Carringan. Mrs. Carrigan is still in possession of the little organ used there, also a dance some times was given.

The first postoffice was located in Judge Sealey's house, also Hattie Sealey taught the first Sunday school in Wichita Falls in their residence.

We would often have prayer meeting in some home, Judge Barwise would always start the songs with a tuning fork, where there was no musical instrument.

The first church (Methodist) was organized by the Rev. F. O. Miller, in the home of Mr. Harris. People came for miles around that first Sunday, seats were provided by laying boards from chair to chair, also nail kegs were put into use.

We had no school in Wichita Falls at that time so Mattie Harris taught classes in her home.

Game was plentiful, wild turkeys would come in our back yard, prairie chicken would come up and eat with our chickens. We could often see deer and antleope skipping across the country and sometimes the writer, a little girl then, would hear something about a buffalo track and would try to find a nickel in the track.

Town's First Wedding

The first wedding in Wichita Falls, was that of Hattie Sealey, married to a Mr. Baldwin from Chicago. That was quite an event and all the young people were invited.

There was a ferry boat used to cross the Wichita river when it was up. Sometimes after night, we would hear a dismal call, knowing that it came from some traveler who wanted to cross the river, some member of the Harris family would make a rush for Mr. Wattenburger, the ferryman, while the rest of the family would go to the river to see that the traveler was brought safely across.

We had no fire department here in those days, so had to extinguish fires ourselves if there was one. One very very cold night when the snow was on the ground and all had been snugly tucked in bed, except Mattie and Lottie, Lottie took the lamp into the front room, the family hearing an alarm of fire, all jumped out of their warm beds. The little children ran out in the snow. Mattie was drawing water out of the well and Mr. Harris ran up stairs with a bucket of water to quench the flames, he set the bucket down to open a trap door, then stepped down for it but missed his step, put his foot in the bucket and the water went everywhere but the way intended. It was discovered, however, that it was a false alarm, Lottie having stepped to the window, saw the reflection of the light on the snow and the sparks flying from the chimney, she just thought the house was on fire.

Frolicsome Cowboys

The cowboys would come to town sometimes, and all they could find to drink was some kind of bitters, (patent medicine) but that was enough. We would often hear pistol shots, and bullets whizzing through the air, and we would have to get into the house for safety, but we found the cowboys to be the biggest-hearted and kindest people on earth, always ready to do a kind deed when needed.

In the meantime, improvements were being made. The postoffice was moved to a little store opened by Steve Reynolds and mail was brought weekly from Henrietta in a buckboard.

There was a log house moved from the country used for a school house, where the writer went to school, Jim Humphries being the teacher.

There was an important addition made to the small city when R. E. Huff made his appearance here as a young lawyer. Every one here knows Mr. Huff, he needs no introduction.

About that time Mr. Dgt Babb and wife, and two children, Tom and Annie moved to Wichita Falls.

Surveyors for Railroad

In the year of 1881 a party of men came to Wichita Falls surveying the Fort Worth and Denver road through. That was exciting indeed! Prospectors were coming in from far and near. Often they would come to Mr. Harris and beg to stay all night. So many came that Mr. Harris had to enlarge his house to accommodate them and after a while found himself with a hotel on his hands without ever planning to have one. After the railroad was built, Mr. Harris moved two additions up town near the depot where he added more room and had what was then known as the Harris hotel, leaving the original house just as it was first built and stands today.

When the trains ran into town and people could procure building material, small houses were built very rapidly. Sometimes we would hear the hum of the saw and hammer all night, and next morning see a house built on what was a vacant lot the day before.

Even previous to this time, as the young people were climbing in a wagon, one Sunday afternoon, to take a pleasure ride, Mr. Mann said to his sister-in-law, in a joking manner, "Harriet, can you see the skyscrapers they are building here?"

Thus, a question jokingly asked has indeed become a reality and Wichita Falls has grown from a community of half dozen families to one of the leading cities of the southwest.

'SONNY' SUTTLE, YOUNGEST CLOWN



Here's the world's youngest rodeo clown—"Sonny" Suttle, 9, of Waurika, Okla. With his midget Shetland, he will appear at all performances of the "golden jubilee" world's championship rodeo. "Sonny" is known for his cleverness in the arena and for his ability to "put on a good show."

TARR OPERATED FREIGHT LINE TO ARCHER CITY

L. H. Tarr or Archer City came to Texas 58 years ago from Wisconsin and settled west of Sherman on the main trail to the west. He recalls seeing huge ox teams of three and five yokes hauling buffalo bones, hides, and other western prairie products to eastern markets and returning with family supplies. Mills in the area were operated with ox power and the drivers used long lashed whips. In 1890 Mr. Tarr operated a freighter between Archer City and Wichita Falls and bought his furniture in 1897 in this city.

Hide Hunters Held Big Buffalo Drive Near Wichita in '75

John H. Tanner of Henrietta came to this section as a lad of 9 years and has grown up on the frontier, watching development of the Wichita area and the Indian territory that became Oklahoma.

Mr. Tanner was born in Illinois, Sept. 2, 1865, and his father, William Tanner, came to Texas Oct. 7, 1874, settling the family homestead three miles south of Henrietta on the Little Wichita river. The Tanner family became a group of cowmen and were active in the industry for many years.

The family now includes Mr. Tanner's brothers, Robert, Thomas and Harry Tanner, and the sisters, Mrs. S. R. Bean and Mrs. G. S. Ellis.

Settled in Territory

Mr. Tanner remained in the Wichita section 10 years, until his marriage to Miss Alice B. Flippen, daughter of J. C. Flippen, Feb. 20, 1884. The bride and groom made their honeymoon trip to the Cherokee nation of the Indian territory and settled near the present site of Claremore, Okla. Mr. Tanner remained in Oklahoma until his wife's death in 1929, when he returned to Henrietta.

Mr. and Mrs. Tanner's children include S. R. Tanner of McCamey, the Rev. T. J. Tanner, pastor of the First Cumberland Presbyterian church at San Antonio, and Miss Alice May Tanner of Houston.

When Mr. Tanner's father came to this section the nearest railway connection was at Sherman where the family supplies were obtained on annual wagon-train trips. The elder Tanner had two good ox teams of six and eight yoke of steers, respectively.

Prior to the annual trip to Sherman the father and sons would go on an expedition ranging from 75 to 100 miles west of their home to contact buffalo hunters on the range and haul the yearly take of hides to the railroad. In 1875 the buffalo hunters were found in what is now northwest Wichita county, but in 1876-77 the trips took them to the banks of Wanderer creek in what is now Hardeman and Wilbarger counties.

The father and sons would return to the ranch headquarters for a rest of two or three days before beginning the long trek to Sherman. The wagon-train included the two ox teams and two horse teams. One team of horses was used to haul food and provisions and the other hauled the chuck wagon and bedding rolls.

Recalls Pioneers

Mr. Tanner, who is now in the real estate business, was personally acquainted with many of the leading cowmen and pioneers of the area. He recalls one roundup he took part in as a cowboy when Dan Waggoner was in charge, riding the range in a buckboard buggy drawn by a pair of ponies, from which he gave orders.

Other pioneers recalled by Mr. Tanner are Glen Halsell, W. E. (Billie) Halsell, Tommy Waggoner, Jeff Waggoner, Harley Postwood, Burk Burnett, Emmitt Cox, Dot Babb, Court Babb and Jimmie Roberts.

ALABAMA FARMERS TAKE A LOOK AT THE VALLEY



A group of Alabama farmers were here last week to inspect the irrigated valley with a view to joining some of their Alabama neighbors who have located here.

In the group pictured above, reading from left to right, are George Kovarik of Wichita Falls, Joe Schradle, Anton Muzik, Frank Burling, J. F. Meurer of Wichita Falls, Joseph Tomicek, S. G. Engstrom, A. Carlson, M. Olsen; seated in front of the others are Joe Hanak and Albert Vitous.

Four others from the same part of Alabama have already acquired land in the valley and are moving here. They are John Kacer, Joe Sedlak, James Rada and Frank Zaruba. Another, Frank Malina, who has been in Alabama for seven years, is coming later. He formerly lived here, having a farm west of the city near the Westmoreland pool.

Mr. Malina left here seven years ago to locate in Alabama. Recently he returned and arranged to move back here, and was instrumental in interesting a number of his neighbors.

J. F. Meurer, field representative of the association, who has been instrumental in locating a number of new families in the valley, was principal host to the Alabamans while here, seeing to it that they saw everything worth seeing. Mr. Meurer has brought five new farmesr to valley farms, and it was due to his efforts that the four Alabama farmers have decided to locate here.

These Alabamans, mostly of Bohemian and Scandinavian birth, have been living in southern Alabama, not far from Mobile. That region is too wet for successful cotton raising, so that potatoes and cucumbers have been the principal crops. The heaviest rains come in July and August after the potatoes have been gathered. A few years ago there was a rainfall of 27 inches in three days.

The Wichita Valley Development association, which has already located five new families on valley farms, hopes that the Alabamans will decide to locate here. They are just the type of farmer that the valley needs, in the opinion of association officials.

The five families already located here, under the association's plan, are those of Charles Gremminger, S. P. Otto, L. Martini, Jake Martini and A. Prescher.

High school textbooks are available to students at Bartow, Fla., this year on the installment plan.

FIRST IRRIGATION IN WICHITA RECALLED BY SHAMROCK PIONEER

Dave Bowers of Shamrock recalls probably the original irrigation project for Wichita county, placed in use when he settled at Sealy Ferry near Red river, 16 miles northwest of the present city of Wichita Falls. The place was and is owned by Mrs. Lillis Morgan of Wichita Falls.

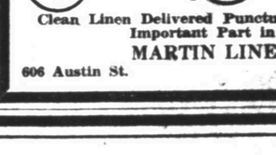
Farm crops were irrigated in that early day from a natural water supply known as Pecan springs, at the base of a bluff. A large grove of pecan trees nearby gave the spring its name. Mr. Bowers is a native of Memphis, Tenn., and came to this section March 9, 1876.

At that time the Burk Burnett ranch headquarters weer located on Buffalo Head creek.

FORMER CITY SECRETARY LIVES AT WAXAHACHIE

William D. Anderson of Waxahachie, Texas, came to Wichita Falls in 1885 from Gonzales, Texas, and his family made their home on a bluff that overlooked Crescent lake, which was located north of the present courthouse site. Mr. Anderson served as city secretary of Wichita Falls for 10 years.

He also was captain of the Wichita Rifles, military organization, which later became Company D of the First United States Volunteer infantry during the Spanish-American war.



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Clean Linen Delivered Punctually and Periodically Plays an Important Part in Business of Today

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Since 1916

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has furnished the Wichita Falls territory with the choicest of Fruits and Vegetables from the four corners of the United States.

The friendships and business contacts we have made in all these years are a constant source of pleasure and satisfaction to us. It is our hope that these friendships may be constantly increased throughout the years and that our policy of fair and impartial treatment for all may insure these same friendships for many years to come.

We take great pleasure in joining the residents of Wichita Falls to celebrate the Fiftieth Anniversary of its founding.

McAFEE PRODUCE COMPANY

1014 Ohio Wichita Falls, Texas

THE WICHITA FALLS FOUNDRY & MACHINE COMPANY

The Wichita Falls Foundry and Machine Company is glad to have played its part in the development of Wichita Falls and this territory. So many are the uses that a high grade foundry and machine company can be put to that few people realize the part such an institution plays in any community. We hope that during the Golden Jubilee many of the pioneers of Northwest Texas will call on us and go through our plant with us. We assure you that you will be most welcome.

IRON, BRASS AND ALUMINUM CASTINGS
REBORING CYLINDERS
GENERAL MACHINE SHOP REPAIR WORK

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Noxless

The **PANHANDLE REFINING COMPANY**

A Pioneer in the Oil Refining Business of This Section Extends Welcome and Greetings to the Settlers of Northwest Texas, the Real Pioneers of This Country . . .

We hope that you and every one visiting our home town will have three days of genuine pleasure.

Should you need any of our products, you will find our station men courteous and our products satisfactory.

In the 17 years we have been producing oil and operating our refining plant, we have done our best to give our patrons the highest quality products possible . . . and today, our NOXLESS GREEN gasoline is the best non-premium motor fuel on the market.



Our Panolene Motor Oil is as good as the market affords and Hood Tires have, for many years, been outstanding for their quality . . .

So Why Not Use

Noxless Green Gasoline
Panolene Motor Oil
and Hood Tires

Patronize a Home Institution . . .

You will like our products and we will appreciate your business.

Panhandle REFINING COMPANY

An Old Settler Talks of Picket Fences, Hitching Posts, Molly Bailey's Show and Other Things

By MONA MEIER NELSON

The perennially youthful Mrs. H. C. Young leaned forward eagerly in her chair. Her eyes sparkled. "You think there wasn't much excitement here when I first came?" she asked.

"Why, it was exciting just to walk downtown in those days, especially after a rain. Many a girl and woman lost her boots or galoshes in the middle of some street or other and stood stranded in the mud; and when it wasn't muddy, the old-fashioned board walks furnished plenty of amusement.

"If you chanced to step too heavily on one end, the other like as not flew up and slapped you in the face, tipped you into the street, or you almost lost your balance, as I did once." She stopped to laugh over the recollection. "I was so dressed up too; and it was most mortifying for my little parasol to go bobbing over the fence into the Giddings' yard. That was where Nossett's studio is now.

"And do you know I miss those old picket fences. We all had them in those days to keep both our own and our neighbors' horses and cows where they belonged; and the "hitching laws" were most exact. O dear, I remember how indignant a lady would become if the storekeeper or salesman did not come out and hitch her horse for her when she stopped in front of his store. And I imagine you can still find hitching rings imbedded in the walks on Ohio if you looked for them. Two very impressive cement ones are still standing in front of my daughter's house at 1411 Tenth street. And I'm sure all the old timers will recall the work of art which decorated the walk in front of the Panhandle bank, now the First National. It had an imitation tree-trunk shaft with a long handled frying pan, handle up, imbedded in it with hitching ring at the end of the handle."



Mrs. H. C. Young and her grandson, Billie Ferguson, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Ferguso, 2802 Hamilton boulevard.

Born 1843 in Vermont

She smiled. "That was some time ago. Still, not so long when you consider that both Mr. Young, who died in March, 1922, and I were born in 1843. My home was in Vermont but I came to Alabama in 1859 to live with my brothers who were doctors then and later surgeons during the civil war. There I met my husband. After we were married we moved to Central Texas, but as his health was not good, he decided, inspired, I've always thought, by the pioneering spirit as much as his health, to come to Wichita Falls. We brought the whole family except Virgie (Mrs. W. L. Robertson) who was off at school. There was Minnie (Miss Minnie Young), and Alma (Mrs. W. P. Ferguson) and Parker, who now lives in Oklahoma City, and who, the old settlers claim, is the best whistler in these parts. I'm hoping he can come for the golden jubilee.

"Come to think of it, Wichita Falls was celebrating its ninth anniversary when I first came, in 1891. Otis Bacon was mayor then. I recall we had a barbecue out east of town with 500 Indians in attendance. The merchants didn't mind them, though, because they came to Wichita Falls to spend their quarterly payments from the government. Indian territory had not been opened at that time. They always brought their children, dogs, and beeves to eat, and generally camped in a grove between Sixth and Indiana and the river. It used to be quite the thing for groups of young boys and girls to go down and look at them. Once the story got around that a squaw 100 years old was with the tribe. That seemed very old to the young people, so some of them went down to the encampment and asked to see her. The old chief said if they would give him a dime they could. After much searching of pockets, they made up the amount between them. He took it; then went into the tent laughing; dropped the flap behind him, and neither he nor the woman showed up again.

Long Way From Town

"It was a long walk down there from where we lived at Thirteenth and Broad. I have to smile when I think how indignant one of my girls got when her beau jokingly remarked he had made a trip to Archer City—which was comparable then to a trip to New York now—when he had called on her the night before. Really it was like living in a wilderness except for the Austin school which was almost up to the second story. A year later we spent lots of time looking across the prairie where we staked our cow to see how the building of the Huff's house was progressing.

"So the town grew gradually; it seemed awfully gradually to me, especially the construction of a water system. We had to be so careful when ever there was a shortage. Of course we had cisterns, but they would go dry and every drop we used at these times had to be hauled in barrels. Finally Lake Wichita was built as the source of water supply." She was lost in thought a moment. "I was recalling," she said, "the first time they filled the dam. It didn't hold. That was heart breaking! But in spite of everything, the town grew; and it wasn't long before many children, my own included, saw electric lights for the first time.

"Though it was all stern reality, every one was in the same boat, and we managed to have some wonderful times, too. Especially when a merry-go-round came to town. Every chick and child and most mamas and papas had to ride. They tried to get me to." She stopped to laugh. "But the real event of the season always was Molly Bailey's show. Who, I wonder, doesn't remember Birdie and her trained canaries?

"O, there has always been plenty of interest and excitement for me in Wichita Falls. I celebrated my golden anniversary here, and what has been the greatest joy of my life: the arrival of a little-bit-the-sweetest children that ever lived, my six grandchildren and three great-grandchildren."

Who would not to grow old with such a treasury of memories, a life so full of kindness and accomplishment, as Mrs. H. C. Young's; which stands and proudly so, for Henry Clay Young?

Bring your Want Ads to The Times-Record News office; pay cash and save 15 per cent.—Adv.

Thalia Pioneer Experienced Many Adventures in Frontier Days, and Was Kidnaped by Indians as Child

Few pioneers of the hundreds registering with the golden jubilee committee are able to recall a history so dotted with adventure and frontier experiences as W. D. McElroy of Thalia, Texas. Mr. McElroy, who is in his 71st year, recalls as one of his earliest experiences an 18-month stay with a tribe of Comanche Indians who kidnaped him and several playmates when he was 5 years old.

Mr. McElroy was born in Montague county in 1861, three miles northeast of Forrestburg. It was in the spring of 1867 when a tribe of Comanches led by Chief Mi-o-way captured him, his brother, a sister and a cousin as they were picking dewberries near their home. The cousin was killed, a victim of the frontier savagery of the tribe, but the two McElroy boys and their sister were ransomed a year and a half later by their father.

The family moved to what became Wichita county in 1874, homesteading on a tract a mile east of Holliday creek and two miles south of the Wichita river. An open range buffalo hunter, Press Walker, and a real estate agent, Andy Woodbridge, were the only settlers near the site of the city today.

The entire area was in the heart of the Waggoner ranch range and the country was full of wild game of every type. The McElroy table was frequently loaded with wild turkey, quail, deer, antelope, buffalo and similar frontier dishes.

A daring panther of the species common during the early days is recalled by Mr. McElroy, who accompanied his father on a short trip from their home before dawn to bring in a mess of turkeys. They killed the birds and started home, each with a turkey slung across his back and held by the legs.

They were walking about 10 yards apart and were nearing home, still before dawn, when the elder McElroy's turkey was jerked from his grasp. Thinking his son was playing a prank on him he turned around to take the bird, when a panther was seen slinking out of sight in the mists of the early morning with the turkey in his jowls.

The family received their mail by stage in 1876-77 from Henrietta. The Wichita Falls stage headquarters was a small general store located about where the Hearn hotel now is. The business was operated by Steve Reynolds. The stage continued on to Mobeetie from Wichita Falls on irregular trips.

Reynolds store was robbed shortly after the McElroy family moved into the area and another settler was suspected. This man was later sentenced to prison at Henrietta in connection with the theft of a wagon.

Mr. McElroy also recalls a sweeping flood that pushed over the present location of the city in the late seventies. The waters from the creek and river converged and backed up the hill to a depth of 10 feet. The Press Hunter family was marooned at their home and the elder McElroy and a man named John Dillon used the bed of a wagon and poles in rescuing them from their housetop.

Mr. McElroy went to work for Dan Waggoner on the ranch, then known as the Flying B, on Sept. 21, 1879. Jim Roberts was range boss over Mr. McElroy at that time.

The first general merchandise store in the frontier settlement of the period was the Ballew and Williams enterprise, as recalled by Mr. McElroy. The first saloon to make an appearance was in a dugout under a dry goods store.

The cowboys, buffalo hunters and range riders of the territory soon made Kane's saloon a popular loafing place after paydays and whenever the boys came to town. However, the men soon learned to go outside to shoot out convenient lights when they felt the urge after a time in the saloon. The management established and enforced a rule that the man shooting out the saloon lights bought the drinks for the house.

Harrold Boasted 17 Saloons, Says Electra Rancher

George B. Ancell of Electra will be one of the hundreds of Wichita area pioneers celebrating a half century of residence in this section who will be honored next week at the golden jubilee party.

Mr. Ancell recalls a vivid picture of Harrold, Texas, when the Wilbarger county community was the western terminal of the Fort Worth and Denver City railway. The community was a thriving western frontier village with 17 saloons and two companies of Texas rangers on hand as a police force when all Northwest Texas shipping was handled through the rail yards there.

Mr. Ancell is a native of Ralls county, Missouri, and came to Wichita Falls in 1883 after a five-year residence in Cooke county. He was employed on the Jones & Cary contract for preparing the grade and placing the rails for the Denver tracks into Wichita Falls. Mr. Ancell settled on a ranch on Beaver creek which he owns today.

He recalls driving a large herd of longhorns to Decatur in 1877 with Jeff Waggoner and Bob Waggoner. When he secured a herd for his ranch he shipped cattle from Decatur to Harrold.

A Smart Idea

Jack—This liniment makes my arm smart.

Joan—Why not rub some on your head?—Answers.

PARK WOMAN COOKED SUPPER FOR CAPTORS OF BANK ROBBERS

Mrs. A. C. Henson of Iowa Park recalls the capture of Kid Lewis and Foster Crawford after the robbery of the City National bank, Feb. 25, 1896, and prepared supper for the bandits who killed Frank Dorsey and members of the posse that captured them. She was residing on the Boger ranch on the Wichita river at the time.

Mrs. Henson said she furnished chains to hold the two prisoners in a wagon and quilts to cover them on the return trip to Wichita Falls. Mrs. Henson's father, Joe Helton, was city marshal at the time. Her mother, Mrs. J. C. Searl, now resides in Iowa Park.

Welcome "Cow Hands"!

IT STARTS MONDAY!

Three big days of Maverick brandin', cinch-testin' and paradin' of some real hoss-flesh. Top-hand and wranglers from miles around have been driftin' in for two or three days and accordin' to the fo'man it's shore goin' t' be a big cuttin'!

Hook Up the Buckboard and Bring the Folks, Too

The Robbins Co.

Insurance—Bonds

Phone 4326 Waggoner Bldg.

Do You Remember Those Long and Tedious Tasks of Yore?



Yes, she finally did the job. But what a cost to her time! That's how it was "way back when." A woman spent most of her time with little routine tasks . . .

But Electricity Has Changed Everything!

Now mother has her toast, waffles and coffee cooked by electricity, her hair curled with electric curling irons, the rugs cleaned with an electric vacuum cleaner, the washing done with an electric washing machine and stirs your cake with an electric beater. The finished product is then placed in the Westinghouse Electric Refrigerator (if there's any left).

After the morning housework is done she sits by an electric fan and reads under the soft rays of a reading lamp . . .

What a Difference a Few Years Make!

John Oechsner Electric Co.

809 Brook Phone 2-1661

PIONEERS YESTERDAY
AND STILL IN THE VANGUARD TODAY

Fifty years ago Wichita Falls was little more than a name and an ideal. Today—on the occasion of its golden anniversary—this city, after blazing the pioneers' trail, passed through successive and successful stages of interesting and intense development until it has become a real factor in making this community known far outside of its own environs. The early pioneers of that far-off day are fond memories of history, but the spirit of these early settlers is reflected in the progressiveness of its present day inhabitants. And it is a combination of reverence for a glorious tradition, plus a vigorous spirit of modernity that keeps the Pioneers of Yesterday still in the vanguard today.

The banks of the Wichita Falls Clearing House Association are proud of the part they have played in the building of Wichita Falls. As they served the pioneers during those early years—they are mindful that their progress has been made possible through their cooperation.

They have outgrown early quarters and moved to larger banking homes where with added banking facilities they are keeping step with the times.

COME TO THE "GOLDEN JUBILEE" AND HELP US CELEBRATE

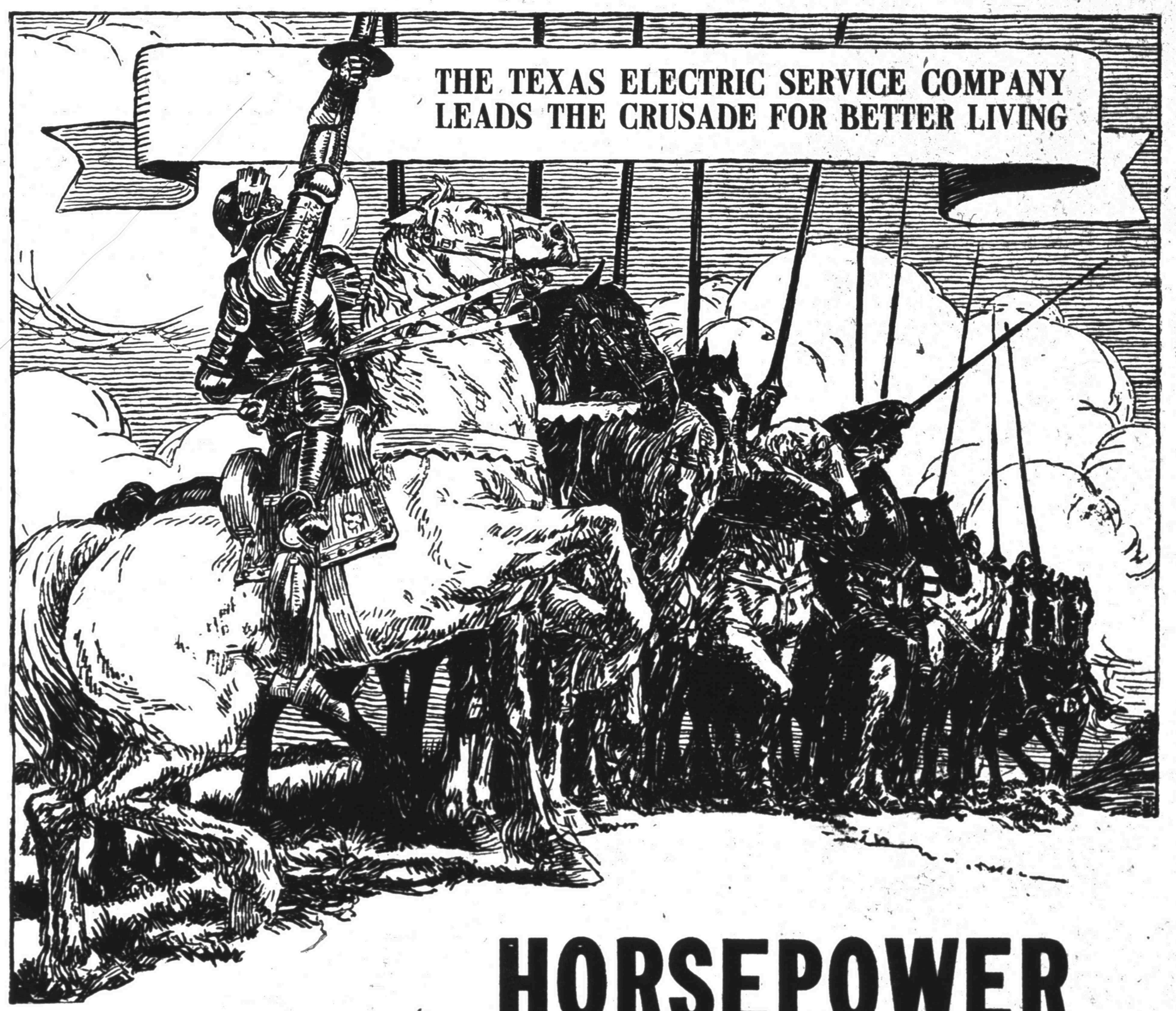
VISIT OUR BANKS WHILE IN THE CITY
A CORDIAL WELCOME AWAITS YOU

Wichita Falls Clearing House Association

COMPRISING THE FOLLOWING BANKS

FIRST NATIONAL BANK
CITY NATIONAL BANK
WICHITA STATE BANK & TRUST CO.

THE TEXAS ELECTRIC SERVICE COMPANY LEADS THE CRUSADE FOR BETTER LIVING



HORSEPOWER

YOUR CRUSADER FOR BETTER LIVING IS YOUR ELECTRIC COMPANY

Throughout the years millions of kilowatt hours . . . the equivalent of billions of mechanical horsepower is generated by this company. Of this staggering amount the greater part was consumed in the home for domestic use. Millions of men, working in eight hour shifts could not have accomplished the work done in the same amount of time. Yet the average cost to the consumer was small.

In the days "when knights were bold and barons held their sway" horsepower was the deciding factor to make life secure and, in a measure, comfortable, for the great folk of a rough and remote age. Brute horsepower . . . reckoned in terms of steel-clad knights mounted on great rearing chargers. For in the middle ages, the measure of power . . . of life itself . . . was taken on the battlefield, and he whose retinue of knightly vassals was best mounted, whose steeds were heavy enough to ride down his neighbor's troops, was best able to surround himself with the primitive pleasures of his day.

Horsepower . . . electrical power . . . surging, flexible, a billion times more powerful, brings comforts, conveniences, security into the modern home never dreamed of by the feudal barons. Conveniences impossible only twenty years ago. Today "Horsepower" is an economic symbol of work done, which our grandmothers found drudgery, tasks which are now accomplished by the snap of a tiny wall switch. But electrical horsepower has a further meaning . . . it means liberation, freedom to play, to read, to relax, while a sinewy giant noiselessly takes your place.

Electrical convenience costs little. Why not take advantage of more electrical conveniences? A few additional outlets, conveniently placed in every room are all you require. For remember . . . the housewife with the greatest retinue of electrical servants . . . riding the surging steeds of electric horsepower . . . is the best able to surround herself with the many pleasures of the day.

CONGRATULATIONS TO WICHITA FALLS ON HER

GOLDEN JUBILEE

SEPTEMBER 26 27 28

LET'S MAKE WICHITA FALLS BIGGER AND BETTER IN THE COMING YEARS

THE TEXAS ELECTRIC SERVICE COMPANY