THE WEATHER
Wichita Falls and vicinity: Partly cloudy and warmer Monday; Tuesday, partly cloudy.

Wichita Falls Record News

HOME EDITION

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Asylum Inmate Stabs Keeper With Ice Pick And Escapes From State Hospital

NORTHWEST TEXAS RECEIVES GENERAL RAINFALL

Let's Eat! What America Needs Is Three Big Meals Daily, Says Health Expert

Los Angeles Official Decries Growing Practice Of Self-Imposed Starvation, Especially Among Women Seeking Trim Figures

By LELIE DOWELL

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 28. (US)—"What America needs is three square meals a day!"

So declared Dr. J. L. Pomeroy, county health officer, in expressing his disapproval today of the extremes in dieting, particularly among women.

He made it clear that he referred to adults in good health who, by means of 18-day diets and similar methods, seeks to lose superfluous flesh.

"The theory that eating is deleterious is not based on scientific facts," he said. "Nor is there any evidence to prove that good fresh meat causes any disease. Neither has proof been offered that sugar is harmful to the body.

"The human body might well be likened to the automobile and the food required to have it function as nature intended, to gasoline.

Dieting Reprehensible.

"Dieting for the sole purpose of attaining sylph-like figures is wrong and reprehensible. A large percentage of girls are limiting their diet abnormally with disastrous results.

"We know of cases where young women have deprived themselves of nourishing foods to such an extent that death resulted. We have distinct evidence that, among young women, the death rate from tuberculosis has declined less rapidly in recent years."

Dr. Pomeroy declared it a good habit to eat a hearty breakfast. The reason, he explains, is because the human engine always slows down during the night. A good breakfast, he maintains, speeds up the engine and fits the eater for a good day's work.

We Eat Too Seldom.

"The toast and coffee breakfast hounds are trying to live on yesterday's gas," he insisted. "We do not eat often enough. This is a high pressure age. We are at a tension. This should be relieved from time to time.

"The worker should, therefore, drink a glass of fruit juice of some kind—orange, tomato or grape. This keeps the body alkaline and compensates, to a certain degree, for the lack of muscular exercise.

"Before the lunch hour, we should walk for a few minutes and not dash across the street, perch upon a stool and begin to eat. Eating should be made a social rite.

Help the Farmer.

"If America would take to the old fashioned three meals a day, relief for the farmer might become an accomplished fact because of increased consumption of food.

"I have suggested liberal use of vegetables, and in salads they should preferably be raw. Vegetables furnish the vitamins that are needed. Eating fish once a week is a good habit; in that way the necessary iodine is supplied."

'Baering' Down On The News

With

ARTHUR (BUGS) BAER

New York state Republicans have adopted the wet plank. Both for speaking and diving.

They have stolen the Democrat's thunder. Also their showers.

A Republican is a politician who has suddenly discovered he has hips.

Fore the last 10 years the Republican party has legislated dry, preached dry, campaigned dry, and drank nonpartisan.

All in favor signify in the usual manner by raising the right elbow.

To be extremely wet is not good. To be fanatically dry is worse. Let's see if we can strike a happy boiled medium.

The action of New York's habitual Republicans indicates that you cannot tell which way the cat has jumped until you are putting iodine on the scratches.

It makes both political parties one big male glee club singing the Maine Stein song and restores the old battered bar towel to its honored place among the battle flags of the republic.

Any other state can fall in line by simply shifting its weight to the other foot. We simply exchange the 18th amendment for a better chemical formula and knock a surplus postscript off the original epistle.

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N. Y. DEMOS MAP DRIPPING PLANK

Party Hopes to Outdo G. O. P. Platform

SYRACUSE, N. Y., Sept. 28. (US)—The arrival here this evening of Governor Roosevelt threw the Democratic convntion plans which assembles here tomorrow, into high gear. Almost immediately the governor was closeted with the party's leaders and the final determinations were progressing on the platform and the balance of the state ticket, the post of comptroller and attorney general still being undecided.

It can be stated on hig hauthority that unless the governor blocks the move the Democrats will "go the whole way" in the matter of demanding repeal of the eighteenth amendment.

This decision to outdo the Republicans' wet plank doubtless is a move to hald the "Al Smith Republicans" in the Democratic column in the coming election.

Up to a late hour no indication was given of the governor's attitude toward this radical repeal plank.

Hoover Family And Friends Visit Son

HOOVER CAMP, Va., Sept. 28. (US)—President Hoover and a party of personal friends of the family came here today to visit his son, Herbert, Jr., who is undergoing treatment for tuberculosis in this quiet, restful camp.

IT IS FALSE ECONOMY

TO place an AMBIGUOUS want-ad IN our Classified Section. ANY sales message TO produce must be READABLE, attractive AND complete. REMEMBER this WHEN preparing your WANT-ADS—then use THE DAILY TIMES-RECORD NEWS CLASSIFIED want-ad SECTION—assure FOR yourself SATISFACTION at MINIMUM cost!

WICHITA DAILY TIMES and RECORD NEWS

CLASSIFIED SECTION

Classified Dept., Phone 4321

COUNTY AND CITY OFFICERS HUNT CONVICT

Prisoner Unlocks Doors of Cell With Keys Taken From Guard

PENITENTIARY RECORD

Escaped Man Slated for Return to Prison, Officials Say

After stabbing a guard in the abdomen with an ice pick, John Harrison, an inmate of the Wichita Falls State hospital for the insane near Lake Wichita, made good his escape with the keys he had taken from the injured keeper shortly before 7 o'clock Sunday evening.

Served Seven Years

According to information given city and county officers, Harrison, had been sentenced to the state penitentiary at Huntsville about seven years ago from Red river county. While serving his sentence, a few months ago he had feigned insanity and after a trial, was committed to the state hospital here. After being under observation for about five weeks, Harrison was declared to be of sound mind by hospital officials who at the time of his escape were preparing to turn over the man to Red River county officials in order that he could be returned to the state penitentiary after a second trial for insanity.

Guard to Recover

City and county officers were busy Sunday night searching the roads and country near the state hospital for the man, but at a late hour had discovered no trace of him.

Harrison is said to be about 35 years of age, of dark complexion, five feet, seven inches tall and weighing 127 pounds.

The guard whom Harrison assaulted in making his escape was not critically injured, state hospital officials said.

War Record May Win Citizenship for Nurse

DALLAS, Sept. 28. (UP)—Her services overseas in the nurses' corps may win for Mrs. Alice A. Greene, of Mexico City, who is visiting here, the first United States citizenship given to a woman for military service.

Mrs. Greene was born in Ireland. Her service as a nurse during the world war is expected to procure naturalization papers for her without the customary filing of a declaration two years in advance and five years' residence in this country. The claim is being made in accordance with an act of congress passed in 1923.

Gun-Wielding Murder Suspect Still at Large

BELLEFONTE, Pa., Sept. 28. (AP)—George Skidmore, 20-year-old murder suspect who shot his way through a big posse of state police and national guardsmen in the mountains near here yesterday, was still at large tonight.

Trapped in a cabin back in the hills with a companion, William Dutton, Skidmore opened fire from a window. He wounded two men, William Fox, keeper of the air mail beacon at Rattlesnake, and J. G. Olmes, state highway patrolman.

The possemen rushed the cabin after a round of shots, but Skidmore broke through the lines and escaped in the heavy timber and underbrush. Dutton was captured.

Mistrial Declared In Elam Murder Case

WAXAHACHIE, Texas, Sept. 28. (AP)—A mistrial was declared by District Judge Tom Ball today in the murder trial of Lawrence Elam, who was charged with the killing of Albert Griner, farmer, at Rylie's Prairie in Dallas county in 1928. The jury had deliberated since Friday night and on a final ballot today, was still divided 6 and 6 as to a verdict. The trial was Elam's second, the sentence imposed at his first trial in Dallas having been reversed and remanded on appeal.

Ferguson's Secretary Of State Is Buried

MARLIN, Texas, Sept. 28. (UP)—Funeral services were held here late today for Churchill J. Bartlett, 68, former secretary of state under Gov. James E. Ferguson, who died at his home here Saturday after a lingering illness.

Trainmen Killed When Engine Is Derailed

DETROIT, Sept. 28. (AP)—The brakeman and fireman of a Michigan Central freight train were killed instantly, and the engineer escaped by jumping as the engine and four cars left the track and turned over after striking an open switch at the outskirts of Detroit late today.

The dead were: William Fellman, brakeman, and Frank McLaughlin, fireman. They were riding in the cab and were crushed between the engine and tender.

Wilson's Ambassador Seriously Ill in France

PARIS, Sept. 28. (AP)—Hugh C. Wallace, who was ambassador to France during the latter part of President Wilson's last administration, continued critically ill today at his Paris home. His American home is in Tacoma, Wash.

Prof. Charles Aubry, who attended both Marshal Foch and former Premier Clemenceau in their last illness, is prescribing for him. Mr. Wallace has been suffering from bronchitis complicated by heart trouble.

Federal Board Resumes Power Trust Probing

WASHINGTON, Sept. 28. (US)—The federal trade commission will resume its investigation of power trust finances tomorrow, after a summer recess and a fire which wrecked its headquarters but left most of the utility records untouched.

Mr. X Can Do Anything Folks, But His Favorite Pastime Is Talking

Relax, everybody, Mr. X will soon be on the job to do the bidding of readers of the Record News.

Although Mr. X does not start work until next Tuesday, he spent a busy morning in selecting a new automobile in which to travel from task to task and city to city while engaged in his unique occupation.

Mr. X made his selection following a visit to the sales headquarters of the Fox Chevrolet Co., and his choice was a new Chevrolet coach.

"Its beauty, speed, durability, easy riding qualities and the fact that it can be driven hour after hour at its utmost speed without damage are the features that persuaded me to its selection," he declared.

During the coming week, Mr. X and his new Chevrolet car promise to become familiar sights on Wichita Falls streets, as he has outlined an intensive program of activities that will take him to all parts of the city while attempting to perform the numerous different tasks imposed upon him by Record News readers.

He fortified himself behind a

(Continued on Page Two)

Wife of Transatlantic Hero



This is the most recent photo of Mme. Marie Coste, beautiful wife of the noted French aviator, now touring America after his transatlantic flight.

Resigning Chief Charges Fraud In Titles to Rich Colorado Oil Field

Concerns Figuring in Fall-Sinclair Teapot Dome Scandal Claimed Conniving Against Public Interests

WASHINGTON, Sept. 28. (UP)—A charge that a combination of oil concerns including some that figured in the Fall-Sinclair Teapot Dome investigation, are being granted concessions in western Colorado oil shale fields against the best interests of the public were made in a letter of resignation submitted to Secretary of Interior Ray Lyman Wilbur tonight by Ralph S. Kelley, chief of the field division of the United States general land office with headquarters in Denver.

Kelley did not name the concerns nor go into detail regarding his charges. He also declined to amplify his letter when questioned later.

Huge Prize

He described the oil shale deposits in western Colorado as conservatively containing 40,000,000,000 barrels of oil valued at current prices at $40,000,000,000.

"This is the huge prize," Kelley said, "to which the large oil interests are endeavoring to secure titles by fraud and failure to comply with the requirements of the United States mining laws. These oil interests are thoroughly organized and act concertedly in bringing pressure to bear upon the department of the interior to induce it to give them these valuable oil lands, but to which they are not rightfully entitled. Among those in this combination are several of the very concerns whose fraudulent practices have so recently been exposed in the investigations and trials of former Secretary of Interior Albert B. Fall, Harry Sinclair and others.

Concessions Granted

Kelley said that in five years he could scarcely recall an instance "that the demands of the oil men have not received favorable consideration by the secretary of the interior, nor instances in which the rights of the public have been upheld."

He said one concession after another had been granted, "not because they were rightfully entitled to such consideration but surely and simply as conciliatory measures because of great political and other pressure brought to bear upon the secretary."

Kelley said his protests had been consistently ignored or overruled. Adding he had hoped that Secretary Wilbur would institute a new regime but that "attempts to placate and appease the oil interests at the expense of the rights of the public have been as noticeable since March 4, 1929, as theretofore" with the "public left holding the bag."

New Buenos Aires Chief Threatened

BUENOS AIRES, Sept. 28. (US)—Uruguay's tempest in a teapot appears to be revolving around the growing unpopularity of the president, Senor Dr. Don Juan Campistegui. It may end, according to predictions being freely made here as news arrives from Montevideo, in his being thrown out of office now so that he will not be able to assure the election of his own nominee at the next presidential elections.

With the fight against President Campistegui, the situation seems to be developing along the identical lines of the revolution a month ago in Argentina, resulting in the overthrow of President Irigoyen.

TWO DROWN IN CORPUS BAY

Boy, 16, Saves Third Member of Fishing Party

CORPUS CHRISTI, Texas, Sept. 28. (AP)—John Robertson of La Grange, Georgia, and Drew Demoe, formerly of Haskell, Okla., were drowned in Corpus Christi bay early today while fishing. S. D. Heaberlin of Portsmouth, Ohio, was rescued by Jesse Newman, 16, who was attracted to the scene by cries for help.

The men were fishing about 200 yards from the Water street shore line. Searchers found both bodies late today and funeral arrangements were being made tonight.

Two Mail Pouches Are Stolen From Airplane

KANSAS CITY, Sept. 28. (AP)—Two pouches of mail of undetermined value were stolen early this morning from a Chicago-Kansas City National Air Transport plane at the Municipal airport here. One of the pouches was registered.

The bags, consigned to Kansas City, were stolen about 1:45 a. m., while the plane, brought in by E. Matucha, Chicago pilot, was left unguarded momentarily in the transfer of other pouches by the three night employes of the airport.

NEGROES BREAK JAIL

NACOGDOCHES, Texas, Sept. 28. (AP)—Three negroes charged with felony broke jail here last night. One returned and one was arrested today.

WEATHER

WEST TEXAS: Partly cloudy, showers in southeast, warmer in south portion Monday; Tuesday, partly cloudy.

OKLAHOMA: Probably local showers Monday; Tuesday unsettled, probably local showers in east portion.

EAST TEXAS: Mostly cloudy, local showers Monday and Tuesday; somewhat warmer in northwest portion Monday. Light to fresh east to southeast winds on the coast.

Weather conditions in Wichita Falls and vicinity during the 24-hour period ending at 5 p. m. Sunday were reported by the Texas Electric Service company bureau as follows:

Maximum temperature	76
Minimum temperature	54
Temperature at 5 p. m.	67
Precipitation	.41
Cloudy.	
Southeast wind.	
Average wind velocity	2
Maximum wind velocity	3
Barometer	29.34

SLEEPING BABY DIES IN BLAZE WRECKING HOME

Charred Body of 6-Months-Old Girl Rescued By Father

OTHER TOTS ESCAPE

Parent Awakened by Boiling Clouds of Smoke

Special to The Record News

HASKELL, Texas, Sept. 28.—The 6-months-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Rogers was burned to death when fire destroyed the Rogers home here today.

The baby, left to sleep alone while her mother went to a neighbor's house for a few minutes, was trapped by the flames in the kitchen of the home where she had been left in a baby buggy.

Mr. Rogers was asleep in the front part of the house when the fire started from an oil stove. He was not awakened until clouds of smoke boiled into the bedroom.

He rushed to the kitchen only to find the room completely enveloped in flames. He dashed into the fire and recovered the charred body of the child.

Two other Rogers children, a girl of 4 and a boy of 2, were playing near the house when the fire started. They were unhurt. Mr. Rogers escaped from the house without serious injury. The house was destroyed.

Funeral arrangements for the baby had not been announced tonight.

Boat Pushing Into Unknown Waters Is Turned Back by Ice

MOSCOW, Sept. 28. (US)—The ice-breaker Sedov, following a long and successful arctic expedition, arrived safely at Archangel where the members of the crew disembarked and started for their homes. The men were all exhausted and weak from their many weeks in the furthermost North.

The Sedov left Sergei Kameneff, the newly discovered island in the arctic Archipelago, where a radio and meteorological station was established and where four men were left for the winter. Pushing further north into absolutely unknown waters, the Sedov made valuable new hydrological and meteorological experiments until icebergs forced them to turn back. On the way home they land at Novaya Zembla (new land) and made a short expedition.

Fisher Brothers Plan $10,000,000 Building

DETROIT, Sept. 28. (UP)—Announcement that the Fisher brothers, who founded their tremendous fortune in automobile body building, will begin immediate construction of a $10,000,000 office building here, was hailed today as a definite turning point upward in Detroit's business acitivity.

The building, a duplicate of one they already have across from General Motors building, had been planned for 1931, but was advanced a year, the announcement said, "as an incentive for others to proceed with normal expansion and thus assist in solving the present unemployment problem."

'Vigorous Revival' In Auto Industry Seen

CLEVELAND, Sept. 28 (AP)—The saturation point in the automobile industry has not been reached, and as a matter of fact the industry is in condition now for a vigorous revival, the Midland Bank of Cleveland has found in a survey.

Capitalist Dies



DANIEL GUGGENHEIM

DEATH CLAIMS D. GUGGENHEIM

Philanthropist Succumbs To Heart Disease

PORT WASHINGTON, N. Y., Sept. 28. (AP)—Daniel Guggenheim, capitalist and donor of the $2,500,000 Daniel Guggenheim fund for the promotion of aeronautics, died of heart disease at his home here today. He was 74 years old.

Mr. Guggenheim had been in poor health only a short time. He returned from a trip to Europe recently. Mrs. Guggenheim and two children, Harry F., ambassador to Cuba, and Mrs. Robert W. Straus, were at the bedside. Another son, Lieut. Col. M. Robert Guggenheim, of the United States army, was notified in Washington of his father's death, and started East immediately.

Funeral Incomplete

Funeral arrangements were incomplete today.

Daniel Guggenheim was the guiding genius in the creation of some of the largest enterprises in the history of this country. Important among these was the American Smelting and Refining company, one of the world's largest producers of metals.

The Güggenheim enterprises and interests not only extended over a wide field in the United States, but penetrated into Alaska, Mexico, South America, Asia and Africa.

After many active years, Mr. Guggenheim gradually withdrew from business until he had no official connection with it, having transferred most of his responsibilities to his son, Harry F. Guggenheim.

Generous Donor

During his active business career, Mr. Guggenheim gave much in philanthropies. After his retirement he devoted himself to dispensing generously of his wealth in that direc-

(Continued on Page Two)

OIL HEARING SET

OKLAHOMA CITY, Sept. 28. (AP)—Attention of the oil industry will be centered on Oklahoma City tomorrow as the attack on state regulation begun by the Champlin Refining company of Enid comes up for hearing before three federal judges.

FT. MCINTOSH FIRE

LAREDO, Texas, Sept. 28. (AP)—Fire believed due to spontaneous combustion razed a frame structure housing the paint shop of the Fort McIntosh military reservation near here early today, resulting in damage estimated at $1,000.

SLICK WILL PROBATE

OKLAHOMA CITY, Sept. 28. (AP)—Probate hearing for the will of the late Thomas B. Slick, wealthy independent oil operator, is scheduled for tomorrow before C. C. Christieson, county judge.

COW CAUSES DEATH

DEL RIO, Texas, Sept. 28. (AP)—Cecil Lowry, 19, son of Mrs. Frank Lowry of Del Rio, was killed instantly last night when the automobile he was driving struck a cow on the highway. His mother was injured slightly.

FIELDS PUT IN GOOD CONDITION FOR PLANTING

Growing Wheat Boosted by Slow Drizzling Precipitation

TEMPERATURE DROPS

Low Hanging Clouds Give Promise of Additional Moisture

General slow, steady rains throughout Sunday morning and part of the afternoon were reported from North and West Texas sections, with temperature cooling considerably and heavy clouded skies giving promise of more precipitation.

The moisture for the most part was in the nature of a drizzle, which fell from 5 to 6 o'clock Sunday morning, until noon. Nowhere did precipitation reach beyond the extent of good showers, and communities in general reported that marked coolness followed the rain.

Late Crops Helped

Precipitation generally is said to be sufficient to be of benefit to late crops, and put ground in good condition for late plantings.

Locally, a slow drizzle fell in Wichita Falls from early in the morning to about 11 o'clock. The sun emerged for a short space in the afternoon, skies again clouding later in the day. Burkburnett, Iowa Park and Electra reported practically the same conditions.

West and north, in Quanah, Childress and Vernon, the slow rains seemed to be as general. South of Wichita Falls, Seymour, Archer City, Olney and Graham all received showers, which were especially welcome to the farmers of those districts.

Shower at Frederick

Oklahoma received little of the precipitation, only fine mists reported in Altus, Waurika and Mangum. A good shower fell at Frederick.

ALTUS: Mists and clouds prevailed throughout Sunday, but no rain fell in this vicinity.

FREDERICK, Okla.: About one-half inch rain fell here early Sunday morning, sufficient to moisten the ground well and be of some aid to wheat crops.

BOWIE: A slow general rain fell here Sunday, beginning early in the morning and continuing until 1 p.

(Continued on Page Two)

Gross Impropriety New Cannon Charge

NEW YORK, Sept. 28. (US)—Facing another of the many storms that have whirled about him in his long spectacular career, Bishop James Cannon Jr., of the Methodist Episcopal church, South, will arrive in New York from Brazil on the Munson liner American Legion tomorrow.

The exact nature of the charges made by four clergymen against Bishop Cannon have never been revealed. At the time their existence first became known, Dr. Forrest J. Prettyman, of Baltimore, one of the four, said they involved "gross impropriety and unministerial conduct."

WIRE KILLS PRIVATE

DEL RIO, Texas, Sept. 28. (AP)—Houston Watson, 26, private in Troop A of the Fifth Texas cavalry, was killed last night at Fort Clark when he came in contact with a live wire as he was fighting a fire that destroyed several tons of hay at the cavalry camp.

Hambone's Meditations



Marine Officer Ends Life After Crushing Wife's Skull With Ax

WASHINGTON, Sept. 28. (AP)—Lieut. Col. Richard B. Creecy of the marine corps committed suicide with a revolver today in a fashionable Washington hotel after an apparent attempt to kill his wife with a hatchet.

Mrs. Creecy was found lying in a pool of blood between the twin beds of their hotel suite, with three deep wounds in the back of her head. The body of Colonel Creecy lay a few feet away. She was taken to a hospital and blood transfusions were resorted to in an effort to save her life.

Police tonight had learned no motive for the tragedy. They said apparently it had occurred nearly 12 hours before the body of the marine officer and his wife were found.

First information came when the suite was broken into after persistent rapping on the door by chambermaids brought no response. A note apparently written by the marine officer asking that Mrs. Creecy's brother, J. L. Reifsnider of Westminister, Md., be notified, was found on the door.

A verdict of suicide was issued by Acting Coroner Joseph D. Rodgers after an examination of Creecy's body. Rodgers said he believed death had been instantaneous, and that no inquest was necessary.

As police reconstructed the case, Mrs. Creecy was lying on her bed when she was struck with the hatchet. She had been removed or slumped to the floor.

Evidently believing his wife dead, Creecy was thought by police to have walked with his revolver to the bathroom of the suite, and facing a mirror placed a bullet in his heart.

Blood splotches were found on his right hand and on the hammer of the revolver. In the chamber of the gun only one exploded shell was found.

Police were puzzled as to why Mrs. Creecy had been attacked with a hatchet while the officer took his own life with a revolver.

The couple had been married for 20 years.

RAINS COVER NORTH TEXAS

General Precipitation to Benefit Crops

(Continued From Page One)

m. Overhanging clouds indicated general showers throughout the section.

HENRIETTA: A steady drizzle was Henrietta's portion of the Sunday rains, continuing from early morning until noon. The same precipitation was reported as far north of here as Petrolia.

GRAHAM: A slow rain for an hour or two early Sunday morning gave promise of heavier showers, the skies remaining cloudy all day.

ARCHER CITY: Good showers visited Archer City, beginning about 6 o'clock Sunday morning. Skies were heavy throughout the day but heavier rains failed to materialize.

QUANAH: A drizzle, barely moistening the ground, prevailed for two or three hours Sunday morning. The sky remained cloudy, with unusually cool temperature.

SEYMOUR: Ground was put in fine condition for late plantings Sunday when precipitation estimated at .32 of an inch fell in the immediate section. The rain began about 4 a. m., lasting until 8 a. m.

CHILDRESS: An all-morning drizzle fell Sunday, the sun shining for a while during the afternoon. Skies were again overcast later in the evening. Temperature throughout the day was cool.

WAURIKA: A fine mist clouded Waurika Sunday, never developing into rain. Heavy clouded skies with the mist caused sudden coolness of the atmosphere.

MANGUM, Okla.: Clouds Sunday failed to bring rain to this section, but the temperature cooled steadily, standing at about 70 throughout the day.

BURKBURNETT: Slight drizzles of rain fell intermittently throughout the day Sunday, with accompanying coolness.

IOWA PARK: A good shower visited Iowa Park Sunday, over a period of about half an hour early in the morning. The rain was slow, and skies remained cloudy throughout the day.

ELECTRA: Light rains from 5 a. m. to 11 a. m. cooled the atmosphere considerably here, and were reported elsewhere in the section, several miles from town.

VERNON: Slight showers were reported in this section Sunday morning, the precipitation amounting to .55 of an inch. The temperature was cool.

MEGARGEL: A four-hour rain Sunday morning beginning at 4 a. m. enlivened late grain crops prospects considerably. The shower was steady, and seemed general around this section.

STAMFORD: A slow rain started falling here at 3 a. m. and continued almost unabated till past noon. This will insure good season for planting of wheat and oats for winter pasturage.

CROWELL: A general rain over Foard county, amounting to .6 of an inch at Crowell, fell Sunday morning. There were indications of more rain Sunday afternoon.

OLNEY: A thre-quarter inch rain fell Sunday, temperature standing at 64 degrees, giving the first touch of winter. Fall feed crops will benefit. Cotton is opening slowly. Gin reports the crop as 15 per cent under same period last year with staple better, because good seed was used.

MOST OF STATE RECEIVES RAIN

(By The Associated Press)

Autumn agricultural prospects, particularly for pasture lands and feed crops, were considerably heightened Sunday when generous rains over North, Central and West Texas and over scattered sections of South Texas definitely ended the summer time drouth.

Reports indicated the rains began Saturday evening in some portions of the state and continued through Sunday evening.

Lakes were filled and small streams were running in the area about Sweetwater, in West Texas, where a 1.25 inch rain early Sunday ended a dry period of long duration. Farmers of the region said it would season the ground well for wheat planting.

The temperature dropped to 50 degrees at Waco as a rain set in early Sunday and continued throughout the day, amounting to approximately .50 of an inch. Cotton picking was expected to be halted for a time but whether the crop would be damaged could not be determined.

A slow rain all day at Corsicana put land roundabout in proper shape for fall plowing. Athens, in the center of East Texas, reported a steady downpour for that portion of the state and Waxahachie was thoroughly drenched by a steady rain that began Saturday night and continued into Sunday morning.

In Dallas, the rain began about daylight and continued in intermittent showers until after noon.

Along with the rainfall, first signs of fall and approaching winter were brought to some sections, particularly in West Texas, both Abilene and San Angelo being chilled by the lowest temperatures of the month.

A general rain was reported over the Panhandle, reaching Crowell, Foard county, Colorado, Abilene and Aspermont.

Rush Fails to Follow New Nevada Strike

TONOPAH, Nev., Sept. 28. (US)—Indications today were that Nevada's newest gold strike, near here at Manhattan, is the richest the West has known for many years.

Taken from a four-foot bottom drift of a mine, a sample of ore assayed $8,920 a ton. Ore at the floor drift near the top of the same mine assayed between $75 and $100 a ton.

As all land in the vicinity of Manhattan had been claimed previous to the discovery, there has been no gold rush.

Darrow and Wilson To Debate Dry Question

SEATTLE, Sept. 28. (US)—Seattle will soon have an opportunity to hear prohibition debated by two great leaders of thought in America—Clarence S. Darrow, brilliant lawyer and liberal and Dr. Clarence True Wilson, one of the staunchest supporters of the 18th amendment.

The debate will be staged at the President theater, Tuesday, Oct. 14. Dr. Wilson will uphold the affirmative on the subject "Resolved, That the 18th Amendment and Prohibition Are Right in Principle and a Success in Practice." Darrow will debate the negati

Mr. X Knows His Cuticles as Well as His Onions



On this occasion, Mr. X, after cooking a dinner of corned beef and cabbage for a well known gentleman, went directly to his next job, that of giving a young lady a manicure—which proves that he knows his cuticles, as well as his onions.

Bob Lucas to Try Cracker Barrel Political Strategy Nationally

Kentuckian Expected to Become National Republican Chairman Before 1932 Campaign Opens

(Copyrt, 1930, by U. S. Inc.)

By FRASER EDWARDS

WASHINGTON, Sept. 28.—Politics to most men is a thing apart. To Robert Hendry Lucas of Louisville, newly selected executive director of the Republican national committee, politics is his whole existence. Whereas some men enter politics for honrs and others go in for pelf, Bob Lucas went into politics and stays in for politics per se. Just to labor in the political vineyard is honor enough for him and he takes an exorbitant personal profit out of the game in sheer fun.

Politics Is Everything

In fact, Bob has a notion that politics was evolved especially for his benefit and the phrase "pursuit of happiness" as put in the declaration of independence to protect his inalienable rights. For, politics to Bob is at once a profession, vocation, avocation, hobby and recreation.

Like all true Kentuckians, Bob loves a horse race, a baseball game and a fishing expedition. But if he were on his way to any one of these for a few hours of relaxation and a politician stepped up and said:

"Bob, let's have a conference," Lucas would cheerfully chirp to his friends:

"Sorry, boys, count me out. I've got to go into a conference."

Some six or eight hours later, Bob would emerge from a smoke-filled room with his brown eyes shining and looking for another political conference in which he could conquer.

Cracker Barrel Graduate

Country boys—for such is Bob Lucas—learn their politics at the postoffice, the livery stable, the blacksmith's shop or the country store. The best school is the country store, because the cracker-barrel seems to be conducive to deep and philosophic reflection. And took a post graduate course in his father's country store on the old Shelbyville pike a few miles out of Louisville.

Bob got his politics just like most boys get it. He had it "given" to him by his daddy. And since the elder Lucas came from county Tyrone in the north of Ireland, he just naturally became a Republican because the Irish from the South became Democrats.

As became his years, Bob became a listener while his elders talked politics. He still is one of the best listeners extant. When the occasion suits it, Bob can do a heavy job of listening without the other fellow realizing that he is doing all the talking. And yet, when the time is ripe he puts in a pithy remark that strikes at the core of the matter. It was such a remark when Bob was 12 that caused one of the wool hat politicians to say to his father:

"Lucas, that air boy of yourn have a head on him like a congressman."

Big Things Ahead

But Bob Lucas has no ambition to be a congressman, he wants to be the big dog with the brass collar. And that's what he is slated to be in the Republican party. By the time the 1932 campaign rolls around, Bob probably will be national chairman, applying cracker-barrel strategy to national politics in an effort to re-elect Herbert Hoover president.

Since Bob began his career as a practical politician as a precinct worker in Louisville, at the age of 21, it is not surprising that he has gone through all the chairs at 42. When only 29, he overthrew the powerful Democratic machine in Louisville and built up a Republican machine just as powerful of his own.

After helping to elect Republican mayors, governors, senators and president, Bob crowned his political career in 1928 by carrying Kentucky by the unheard of majority of 180,000 for Hoover. He was collector of internal revenue at Louisville, and this put him in line for a big political plum—maybe the cabinet.

President Hoover called him to Washington and offered him the first assistant postmaster generalship. Lucas made a 10-strike with Hoover when he told him right straight up and down that he was interested in becoming commissioner of internal revenue—nothing else. So he got the job, became a member of the medicine ball cabinet and a frequenter of the Rapidan retreat.

TILLMAN GINS RUN STEADILY

Late Cotton Crop Yield to Be Heavy

Special to The Record News.

FREDERICK, Okla., Sept. 28.—Everyone of the 34 gins in Tillman county is now in operation and were there sufficient pickers, all would be working night and day, for practically all the cotton in the county is now open. Most of the stalks have a healthy green color and if the season from now on is favorable and there is a late frost, there will be several thousand bales from the late crop.

Gins Improved.

All the gins have been overhauled and in some cases considerable new machinery has been installed. Workmen at every establishment are doing everything in their power to turn out the very best samples possible, and unusually well built bales on the various platforms attest to the success of their efforts.

There have been some changes in the personnel of a number of the concerns. A. F. Lucas, an experienced ginner of Jackson county, is now manager of the Tesca Farmers Co-operative Gin company No. 1 and No. 2, northwest and west of Frederick, respectively. He succeeds J. W. Williams who is now manager of the gin at Loveland. L. C. Plemons, who for the past few years has been at the head of the Loveland gin, is now with a gin at Dodsonville, Texas.

Cotton Classifier.

Vance Lowery, an expert cotton classifier is manager of the Williams & Miller gin. A. B. Fry who for a number of years was local manager, is now with the Frederick Seed Farm Gin company of this city.

A. C. Potts, who has been manager of the Clift gin at Granfield has moved to Amarillo, Texas, and is now organizing cooperative gins in West Texas. J. L. Graham of Temple, Okla., has succeeded him as manager of the Clift gin at Grandfield.

What was known as the red gin at Tipton is now known as the Briscoe gin. J. J. Briscoe of Oklahoma City being in charge. G. C. Rutherford was formerly owner.

W. E. Dryden is new manager of the Hillister Gin company; B. L. Williamson, who has been serving as manager for years, now has the management of the Farmers Union Cooperating gin of that place, relieving F. C. Watkins, who is in charge of Farmers Union Cooperative gin of Taylor's Corner. R. P. Collins, who was in charge of the last named gin, is now with the Mitchell gin of Frederick.

Other Changes.

Grover Hope, who formerly operated gins at this place and Davidson, but who disposed of his interests and removed from the city, is again in the ginning business here, being associated with Robinson of Snyder. The new firm name is Robertson & Hope. Curtis Culver, who was with Robinson last year, is now with J. M. Kilgore in the Kilgore & Culver gin.

A. G. Paine is manager of the Burt's Spur gin; C. H. Little who was manager has a similar position with the Farmers Cooperative gin of Frederick. Harry M. Joyce who was manager has not been with this company for some time.

Tom Johnson of Tipton is now in charge of the Farmers gin at Manitou, having bought the interest of C. C. Hanes. The latter is now devoting his entire attention to this farming interests.

Only one gin the county is now making both square and round bales, the Davidson Farmers gin; for part of the season last year round bales were also turned out at the McDonald gin at Tipton and the Frederick Seed Farm gin of Frederick.

Police File Liquor Charges Against Two

Two liquor charges were filed in federal court Sunday, following arrests made Saturday by city police.

Charges of possession and transporting were filed against Owen W. Taylor when officers found a gallon and a half of alcohol and a half gallon of whiskey in an automobile.

Similar charges were filed on J. T. Duncan, who was arrested Saturday in the 200 block on Indiana avenue, after a man had driven an automobile up on the curb. Five pints of liquor were seized.

Blaze Damages School 'Fire Proof' Cafeteria

SAN MARCOS, Texas, Sept. 28. (AP)—Several hundred students at the San Marcos Teachers' college were deprived of their morning meal today as flames swept through the lower portion of the college cafeteria, causing considerable damage to the home economics building in which the cafeteria is located.

The fire was discovered at 2 a. m., and the San Marcos fire department fought it for two hours before it was brought under control.

The home economics building was one of the newest on the campus and was of "fire-proof" construction.

DEATH CLAIMS D. GUGGENHEIM

Capitalist Succumbs to Heart Disease

(Continued From Page One)

tion, as well as in the promotion of aeronautics.

The culmination of his philanthropic activities was the formation in January, 1924, of the Daniel and Florence Guggenheim Foundation created by himself, his wife and their children. The foundation was heavily endowed and its charter stated its purpose to be "the promotion, through charitable and benevolent activities, of the well-being of mankind throughout the world."

Mr. Guggenheim's faith in the future of aviation prompted him in June, 1925, to contribute $500,000 to establish a school of aeronautics in the College of Engineering of New York university. It was his belief that aviation could be made a real public utility, rendering vital service to the nation's business and economic welfare as well as to its defense.

Ground for the school hardly had been broken when in January, 1926, he emphasized his belief in the importance of aviation by establishing the Daniel Guggenheim Fund for the promotion of aeronautics. He made available $2,500,000 for the use of the fund. With his son, Harry F. Guggenheim as president, the trustees of the fund included men of national distinction in aviation, engineering, law and business.

Tour Financed

Late in 1926 the fund financed a country-wide tour of the north pole airplane of Commander Richard E. Byrd for the purpose of focusing attention on the development of aircraft and the need of municipal airports. For the same purpose the fund sponsored the tour of Col. Charles A. Lindbergh after his return from his historic flight to Paris. On that tour Colonel Lindbergh visited at least one city in each of the 48 states, flying his famous plane, the Spirit of St. Louis.

Born at Philadelphia, July 9, 1856 Daniel Guggenheim was the second eldest of seven sons of Meyer Guggenheim. The latter had come to this country from Switzerland with his father in 1847. Daniel received his education in the schools of Philadelphia, leaving high school at the age of 17 to return to Switzerland to take charge of the foreign branch of his father's business, the manufacture of lace and embroidery.

After 11 years, Daniel returned to the United States in 1884, his father in the meantime having become interested in the mining business. The firm of M. Guggenheim and Sons was formed and in 1889 the family and business were removed from Philadelphia to New York.

The firm's first venture in the smelting and refining of copper was with a small smelter at Pueblo, Colo. From this grew the extensive Guggenheim interests and enterprises.

Overcame Hardships

Daniel Guggenheim entered the mining business with a determination to learn it thoroughly. Under the guidance of his father he faced all the hardships incidental to prospecting and development of mining properties. He gained such a knowledge of the business that he was enable to take over the leadership of the family interests in the declining years of his father.

While the Guggenheims were active in the smelting and refining of various metals, the name was principally associated with copper. At one period the quantity of copper handled and controlled by the firm was almost one-half the total annual production.

Mr. Guggenheim was credited with the success of many of the firm's undertakings, but what was regarded as the outstanding one was The American Smelting and Refining company. He served that company nearly 20 years as president and later chairman of the board.

When exploiting the firm's interests in South America, Mr. Guggenheim's attention was directed to the possibility of metallurgical improvement being made in the Chilean nitrate industry. His work toward that end resulted in the invention of a novel treatment of Chilean nitrate, followed by his firm acquiring holdings in that field.

Another South American venture which he sponsored was the development of the enormous areas of tin in Bolivia. He advocated the building of a $6,000,000 smelter and a $2,000,000 refinery for the Utah Copper company to handle ore of such a low grade that few considered it worth anything. This developed into one of the firm's most profitable ventures.

The development of a remote copper property in Alaska was another achievement of Mr. Guggenheim. The property is situated on the top of a hill and was in an inaccessible region. Before it could be worked it was necessary to build a railroad over a moving glacier to facilitate operation of the mine and for the transportation of the ore. The property later was transferred to the Kennecott Copper company.

MR. X READY TO START TUESDAY

Man of 1,000 Jobs Flooded With Requests

(Continued From Page One)

cloud of cigaret smoke this morning and shuffled through a bundle of applications that had arrived at the Record News office requesting his services for almost every kind of job imaginable.

Must Concentrate First.

"Concentrate, my boy," he said. "Concentrate and you can do anything."

"Yeah," was the answer, "but a fellow should concentrate all over the place about building a 26-story hotel, and that wouldn't get the hotel up."

"Listen boy," he said, "there are only four things that you have to get into your skull before you can start out as Mr. X or Master XYZ or anything else. In the first place, remember all the time that any job, no matter how big it is, or how hopeless it appears—it is only made up of a lot of little jobs. You were talking about building a hotel. To build a hotel you have to lay bricks. If you can lay one brick, you can lay 20 bricks, or 200, or 2,000,000 bricks.

Create Desire, Next Step.

"The next step is to create a real desire within you to do the task before you. Don't kid yourself, actually create the desire. Then put 100 per cent of your energy into it and 100 per cent concentration and you can do it."

Then he went on to explain that the average person only uses 10 per cent of his latent powers.

"It is the other 90 per cent," he insisted, "that lets me slide along with the easiest job in the world."

Although Mr. X is a jack of all trades if he excels in one thing, it is talking. He recalled some of his early experiences in his "trade."

"The way I started in the racket is kind of funny," he said "When I returned to Canada from over three years with the Canadian Expeditionary forces in France, I had tuberculosis from gas poisoning, and I spent two and a half years in a hospital there. Discharged, I went to Minneapolis, for no reason at all, and tried to get a position. Failing in that, I tried to get a job.

Saxophone Worried Him.

"I couldn't make the grade there, either, so I went around to a newspaper office and told the editor I could do anything that was asked of me. I got the job for a week, and did it—although I nearly got stumped, when on the last day, I was asked to play a saxophone solo on two-hour notice.. I had never played a saxophone in my life before, but in two hours I learned to play "Old Black Joe." The worst of it was, after I played the solo, there was quite a lot of applause, and I had to play an encore, so I played the second verse of "Old Black Joe."

Mr. X, among other things, has boxed Jack Dempsey and Jack Johnson. Mr. X says both matches were draws, although he should have had the decision for out-running his opponents. Then earest he ever came to being "stumped" was when he was in a big Atlantic City motion picture house and out of the clear sky was asked, through a challenge thrown on the screen, to play the "Lost Chord" on the theater's $75,000 pipe organ.

Mr. X will be in Wichita Falls until a week from Tuesday, and is at the disopsal of its thousands of readers, to do any task that they may ask of him, provided it is within the law, does not endager life or limb, and will give an interesting story.

Mr. X will relate his experiences from day to day in these columns, and oh, what a lot of interesting stories he will have to tell, fixing this, that and the other thing for Mr. and Mrs. Wichita and their family, and remember, readers, his services are absoiutely free. The Record News foots the bill. Just another little service that this newspaper offers its readers. Fill out the coupon, mail it to Mr. X, care the Fecord News, and he will do the rest.

Archer County Pioneer Is Claimed by Death

Mrs. Martha J. Clark, 63, died at her residence in Mankins Sunday about noon. She was a pioneer settler of this territory, having resided in Archer county for 30 years.

Funeral services will be held from the First Methodist church at Mankins at 3 o'clock Monday afternoon.

Mrs. Clark is survived by her husband, John M. Clark, three sons, Charles, Fred and Ballard Clark, and three daughters, Mrs. J. L. Craft, Mrs. S. W. Petre and Mrs. W. R. Brunson.

Arrangements for the funeral are in charge of the Dalton-Powell Funeral home of Wichita Falls.

Death Ends Career Of Texas Newspaper Woman

HOUSTON, Sept. 28. (AP)—Miss Ellen McCorquodale, 41, prominent Houston newspaper woman, died at her home here today.

Until several months ago, when she was forced to retire from newspaper work because of failing health, Miss McCorquodale served as music, art and dramatic critic for the Houston Press.

During her long newspaper career here Miss McCorquodale also had served on the staffs of the old Houston Post, the Houston Chronicle and the Houston Post-Dispatch.

Woman Dies in Leap From Car in Collision

GALVESTON, Texas, Sept. 28. (AP)—Mrs. Hazel Belle Dallas, 62, of Lamarque died tonight after leaping from an auto which had collided with another near Dickinson, the car in which Mrs. Dallas was riding, driven by her son-in-law, Fred E. Schmidt of Galveston, scraped another car in passing it without injuring either car. Mrs. Dallas was brought to a local hospital in a private car, but died on the way.

FIRE DAMAGES HOUSE

A fire of unknown origin caused damage estimated by fire officials at $300 to a servant house in the rear of the home of Mrs. W. S. Tyson, 1502 Monroe street, Sunday night about 7:30 o'clock.

Fire equipment which answered the alarm succeeded in extinguishing the blaze before the house, which was untenanted was destroyed.

Mr. X Coupon

Mr. X of The Record News:
The undersigned hereby applies for your services.

The job I have for you is.....

and should require.....hours.
This service is to be performed FREE.

Signed .....

Address .....

Telephone number .....
Fill out and mail to Mr. X, care of the Times and Record News.

POSTOFFICE INK MALIGNED

Uncle Sam Defends His Writing Material

By FREDERIC J. HASKIN,
Director, Record News Information Bureau.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 28.—Uncle Sam's most famous scientific bureau, the National Bureau of Standards at Washington, has been looking into the fact concerning the widely complained against post office pen and ink. It has reached the conclusion that the complaint is based on a sort of superstition. The ink is all right, says the Bureau.

In an official report drawn by C. E. Walker, one of the bureau's scientific investigators, is the statement concerning the poor quality of these writing materials that "we think it so because we think it so." In a word, the post office pen and ink have been maligned.

There are two reasons for the bad reputations under which these conveniences labor. One is psychological. Because pens and ink are lying around in public it is natural that they should be regarded as of inferior quality; othewise they would be more closely guarded.

Real Reason.

The second reason is more real and has to do not with the original quality of the ink furnished by the post office department but by its treatment by the public. The pens corrode and the ink becomes gummy and sticky and too tick merely because the ink bottle on the post office counter rarely is stoppered between the moments when it is in use. Neither is the pen often wiped but merely thrown carelessly down, usually with a hard word concerning its usefulness.

Because pen and ink are nobody's property in particular they are treated that way with the inevitable result of deteriorated quality.

The first inks, save those made from vegetable dyes, were composed of gallotannate of iron. This is little more than finely powdered iron perticles which are held in suspension in water. For 700 years inks are known to have been made by this simple process. They had to be stirred up frequently to prevent the iron particles from precipitating and depositing at the bottom of the inkwell.

Modern Inks Contain Acid.

As the art of ink making advanced it was discovered that a small amount of gum mixed in would hold the black particles for a longer period but it was not until the early part of the last century that free acid was introduced. In modern inks this is usually sulphuic acid, although hydrochloric is employed by some manufacturers.

While introduction of this free acid into the mixture clears the ink and holds the gallotannate of iron in suspension it causes corrosion more readily.

In the earlier days corrosion was not a problem because all pens were made of goose-quills which, of course, did not rust. True, precipitated particles would dry on the quills but penmen knew how to trim their quills expertly. Indeed, the penknife derives its name from the fact that a small knife was kept handy for the express purpose of trimming pens.

When the steel pen was invented, actual corrosion first was noticed. The moisture of the ink, if allowed to remain on the penpoint after use, quite naturally caused rust to form. Each time an undried pen is laid down, a few specks of rust will be added. Post office pens are used many times a day, and it does not occur to the user who has just hurriedly made out a money order or addressed an envelope to dry the pen with the same care he would employ in handing a pen on his own study desk.

So the National Bureau of Standards absolves the government in this matter and places the blame entirely on the public.

This bureau is responsible for drawing up the standard federal specifications which govern purchase of a wide variety of materials for use of all the government departments and various agencies. To sell ink to the post office department, therefore, the standard federal specifications must be met. The most careful tests are made by chemical analysis to make sure that no inferior ink or any other comfoditv is delivered to any government office.

Why Ink Is Blue-Black.

The manufacture of ink is not a simple process. Makers have studied the task diligently and the inks of today are about as good as can be made. How different inks act under various treatments has been studied. The ink most widely used commercially today is of the blue-black variety. When first applied to paper it shows somewhat blue but after a few days it turns jet black. The blue dye was introduced to give immediate legibility to writing. Without a dye, freshly applied ink would look pale.

Technically what occurs is that atmospheric oxygen sets on the ferrous gallotannate chemically, fixing the black while the blue sinks into the paper and makes the ink hold indefinitely. Without the dye, records would disappear in some cases through gradually and completely fading out. Modern inks, even when immersed in water, will continue to hold their color.

Even the ink in a stoppered bottle will, in time, deposit as sediment its particles. This is because a cork or other ordinary stopper is not actually air-tight. Ink kept hermetically sealed will remain in the form of a uniform liquid indefinitely.

Some other metals beside iron gallotannate can be used in the manufacture of ink but the iron seems to have stood the test of time better than anything else. Colored inks, such as the red used in bookkeeping, do not contain iron but are made from a dye.

Ink made from carbon in suspension has the quality of retaining its character longer than any other kind. No amount of exposure to light will fade it and, indeed, this works as a disadvantage because erasures are not possible. No chemical will remove it which would not also be strong enough to destroy the paper.

Posses Search For Attacker

Negro Slayer Eludes Big Manhunt

HOUSTON, Sept. 28. (AP)—Squadrons of county officers aided by Houston police tonight had failed to find any trace of a negro who shot to death H. H. Pevateaux, ice dealer, and subjected his woman companion to an attack as they drove through a suburban last night.

Bloodhounds brought from Central State Prison farm followed a trail from the ditched automobile to a wooded sector where the pretty 23-year-old waitress was assaulted. They lost the scent at a point where officers believed the negro entered an automobile and apparently made good his escape.

As posses of officers continued to scour the wooded section in northwest Harris county where the crimes were committed, the companion of Pevateaux, her nerves shattered, was confined in a hospital. Deputies were investigating another angle of the killing in an effort to trace the killer. Citizens recalled the brutal murder in May, 1929, of Miss Olena Wunsche and her companion, Edward Stone, whose bodies, riddled with shotgun slugs were found on the Spring road near Westfield. Pevateaux was related through marriage to Miss Wunsche.

DEATHS

MISS WILLIE HAWKES

Miss Willie Hawkes, 22, died at her home in Holliday late Sunday afternoon. Funeral services will be conducted at 10:30 o'clock Monday morning in the chapel of the Hines mortuary, with Reverend Jackson, Holliday Baptist minister, officiating. Her body will be forwarded to Bokchito, Okla., for burial.

Survivors are the young woman's father, Roy Hawkes; a brother, Rex; a sister, Mrs. O. L. King, all of Holliday, and a sister, Mrs. A. D. Farrow of Dallas.

MRS. BESS MAY DIETS

The body of Mrs. Bess May Diets, 39, who died Sunday afternoon at a local hospital, was forwarded Monday morning at 2 o'clock to Cleburne for funeral services and burial. The Hines mortuary had charge of arrangements.

Surviving Mrs. Diets are her father, Thomas E. Barnaby; and her sister, Mrs. Roy Weidner, both of Wichita Falls.

Dr. McKenney Gives Third Travel Lecture

Dr. S. S. McKenney, pastor of the First Methodist church, told a large Sunday night crowd of his summer Mediterranean tour, in his third address on Europe and the Holy Land. Particular sites discussed Sunday night were Palestine, Syria, Turkey and Greece, including all interesting facts relating to native life.

Next Sunday night's subject at 7:30 p. m. will be "Athens the Home of Art" and "Rome, Proud Mistress of the World." Large crowds are hearing each of Doctor McKenney's travel talks.

Chicago House May Use Planes for Salesmen

WASHINGTON, Sept. 28. (US)—Plans of a Chicago wholesale house to send its traveling salesmen out in airplanes today elicited wide interest in aeronatic circles here, particularly on the part of F. M. Young, assistant secretary of commerce for aeronautics.

Substitutes Are Never Genuine

Always something lacking in substitute that's always there in original. Genuine Carter's Little Liver Pills containing pure vegetable calomel, give tried and true relief for torpid, sluggish liver. Starting bile flowing freely, they flush body clean. Carter's Little Liver Pills come in red bottles. Substitutes are insults to your liver. Take Carter's. —Adv.

RADIO TESTS HERE TONIGHT

Rules Given for Voting in Audition Program

Final preparations were being made Sunday for the Wichita Falls district contest in the fourth annual Atwater Kent amateur radio audition which is to be held at radio station KGKO Monday night, Sept. 29, from 9 to 11 p. m.

Contestants Monday night probably will number about 14, it was said by those in charge. Girls will sing first, beginning at 9 o'clock, and will be followed by the male entries.

As in former years, judging will be by both the radio public and the corps of judges appointed by various civic organizations here for the event.

Listeners were urged by Mrs. Lois Parker, manager of the contest here, to observe the following instructions:

Votes may be cast by telephone to 2-5104, 4343, or 2-2191, or by telegram to radio station KGKO. Persons voting must give name and telephone number. If group votes as group, it must have five names and the telephone number from which call is made.

No voting should be done until all competitors have been heard.

Voting will be by number only, as contestants will be so designated throughout the contest.

The boy and girl declared winner here Monday night will represent this district in the state contest to be held next month.

Early Morning Prowlers Jailed by Detectives

Two men were lodged in the city jail early Sunday morning after city detectives came upon them creeping along the wall of the Reilly Baking company building on Lamar avenue.

Detectives W. P. Timmons and J. B. Flenniken, driving past the bakery shortly after 3 o'clock Sunday morning, noticed the two men making their way on Fifteenth street toward the back of the building. Thinking that the actions of the men were suspicious, the detectives whipped their car into the side street and cornered the men in an alley way. A search of the men revealed a .32 caliber revolver in the possession of one. Charges will be filed Monday against one of the men for carrying concealed weapons.

Last Services Held Here for W. P. Walker

Funeral services for W. P. Walker, Wichita Falls resident for nearly 20 years, were held Sunday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock from the chapel of the Merkle Undertaking company, with Dr. S. S. McKenney, pastor of the First Methodist church, officiating. Burial was in Riverside. Services were in charge of Masonic lodge No. 635.

Mr. Walker was an employe of the Missouri-Kansas-Texas and was dispatcher here for many years. He had been ill for several months and died in an El Paso hospital Thursday.

Surviving Mr. Walker are the widow, a daughter, Ella Marjorie; a son, Billy, and three sisters, Mrs. J. J. LeFeburn of Iola, Texas, and Mrs. R. Miller and Mrs. L. Thompson of Houston.

Floral Heights Church Installs New Elders

Five new elders were installed and one was ordained at a special installation and ordination service at the Floral Heights Presbyterian church during the morning service Sunday morning, according to Dr. Nat F. Grafton, pastor.

Those who were installed included Shirley Donnell, L. M. C. Blakely, Joe L. Baker, Grafton Nycum and L. L. Davis. The ordination service was held for Curtis Young, who was elected several weeks ago.

The address was given by Dr. Grafton after which Stanley M. Raub played a violin solo as a special musical number.

Other elders in the church are Ralph Dick, J. R. Eason, E. B. Morrow, Otto Stehlik, R. D. Bone and E. W. Corn.



A "PROFIT" Without Honor

"I'LL take the cash and let the credit go," says the expedient Robot. "I care for nobody, no, not I; and though nobody cares for me, I'll tell 'em it's Music I'm making and they'll have to agree with me!"

Millions of music lovers, however, are refusing to agree that the substitution of canned music in our theatres can ever satisfy their desire for the real thing.

If you, too, would share in saving the Art of Music from debasement, sign and mail this coupon. Membership in the Music Defense League gives you a voice in this vital matter without any further obligation.

American Federation of Musicians
1440 Broadway, New York, N. Y.

Gentlemen: Without further obligation on my part, please enroll my name in the Music Defense League as one who is opposed to the elimination of Living Music from the Theatre.

Name .....
Address .....
City ..... State .....

THE AMERICAN FEDERATION OF MUSICIANS
(Comprising 140,000 professional musicians in the United States and Canada)
JOSEPH N. WEBER, President, 1440 Broadway, New York, N. Y.

The Social Side :: Wichita Falls' Woman's Interests :: Clubs and Churches

Mrs. L. N. Cason
Society Editor
Phone 4391

Forum Season Opens With Artist's Program Thursday

With the piano concert given on Thursday afternoon, Oct. 2, at the Woman's Forum clubhouse, the annual forum program will be in full swing. Musicians who know the artist who is to give the concert, Claude M. Simpson Jr., have roused great anticipations in the minds of music lovers.

Mrs. Newton Maer, the new president, will make her first address to the forum in general save for the gracious little response she gave when she was toasted so beautifully in the spring by Mrs. W. M. Priddy. Members are looking forward to her greetings.

Mrs. Austin Leach will introduce the artist of the afternoon and hostesses will be Mesdames Newton Maer, G. D. Anderson, C. P. Burton, T. A. Hicks, Carrie Joline, P. P. Langford, Bernard Martin, Ben G. Oneal, W. W. Silk, T. T. T. Reese, G. B. Smedley, Claude Woods, Guy Rogers, W. E. Huff, A. N. Lummus, Edgar Ratcliff, Rhea Howard, J. C. Mytinger, Dr. Maude Lindsey, J. A. Kemp, S. E. Trevathan, W. M. Cason, N. H. Martin, W. B. Hamilton, G. L. Shapard, J. Truman Stevens, W. P. Killingsworth, R. G. Scheurer, H. F. Weldon, Guy C. Raley, Ola G. Hamlin and Bert Bean.

This first artist program of the afternoon will be from 3 to 5 o'clock in the afternoon and is open only to members of the forum. Members may bring out-of-town guests by paying $1 each.

PEEPS AT PEOPLE

By MRS. L. N. CASON

Long ago we read "Three Men in a Boat" with glee. We particularly remember the time when all three of the travelers tried their hands at opening a can with disastrous results. Knives, hatchets, etc., would not work and no can opener had been brought along. Finally, in disgust, they threw the can in the river and it went floating away with the hacked end seeming to grin diabolically back at them.

◇ ◇ ◇

They had nothing on us. We met our waterloo in coat hangers. Once upon a time we disposed of them, but it seems now that the world is overflowing with coat hangers and we cannot even give them to our cleaners. We hang them with our apparel neatly swung from them across the rods that cross our closet and the overflow goes on nails along the walls. Then when we open the door and reach for a garment, an avalanche of coat hangers falls upon us.

◇ ◇ ◇

Should we wish one particular thing, it is sure to be beneath half a dozen coat hangers. They catch, one in the top of another and there's an inextricable mass on our hands and we are driven almost to hysteria because there seems a fiendish purpose in their falling. There should be a fortune waiting the person who invents the stationery coat hanger for a helpless housewife.

◇ ◇ ◇

The most perfect hostess we ever knew had only enough coat-hangers in her closet to accommodate her guest's modest wardrobe. There are so many ways of being a perfect hostess, but that, to us, seemed a mark of the highest.

◇ ◇ ◇

Which, leaving coat hangers to perdition, reminds us of perfect hostesses. They do not spend every waking hour trying to entertain a guest. They let a guest be at home.

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There is just as much art in being a perfect guest as in being a perfect hostess. We have known women who could go with ease into another woman's home, spend peaceful days of mental and spiritual communing, make themselves no trouble and leave with a lonely spot in the hostess' heart. And we have known a guest at whose leaving every inmate of the home drew a long sigh of relief.

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But going back to the hostess, (how our mind veers). One who will follow her accustomed manner of serving breakfast—who will not insist on knowing just what you prefer for lunch, who will set before you at dinner some lovely unaccustomed dish, who will let you sit up just as long as you like at night without yawning—then usher you to your room and show you the switches and leave two or three books or magazines on your bed table—what more can one ask?

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Add a shining faced black maid to wait at your door with a little cup of black coffee in the morning, the doors left open to let you wander where you will in flower garden or under the trees. Oh well, everyone doesn't have all this to offer. But everyone who is a hostess may at least leave her guests in peace.

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CALENDAR

MONDAY

Meeting of the Lamar Avenue Baptist W. M. S. at the church at 2 p. m.

Junior Business Girl's club meets for first autumn supper at Y. W. C. A. at 6 p. m.

Fred T. Datson Guild meets at the home of Mrs. J. O. Ammann, 1704 Pearl street at 3 p. m.

Meeting of the Floral Heights W. M. S. at 2:30 o'clock at the church for mission study.

Meeting of the Sibley-Taylor W. M. S. at the tabernacle at 2 p. m.

Manuscript club at Y. W. C. A. 8 o'clock Monday evening.

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Personals

Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Phillips of 1518 Tenth street are staying at the Hotel Jefferson, St. Louis, Mo.

Large Attendance At Church Training School

Special to The Record News

FREDERICK, Okla., Sept. 28.—Fully 100 are in attendance at the Sunday school training school which is being conducted at the First Baptist church and will continue this week.

There are five classes as follows: J. L. Collins, first part of the manual; T. A. Gross, second part; Rev. H. W. Stigler, "What Baptists Believe;" Mrs. L. M. Wagnon, intermediates; Mrs. Fisher Greenfield, intermediates.

Sessions begin at 7:30 p. m. daily.

A revival will begin at this church next week, meetings being held at 7:30 p. m. each day. There will be no other services excepting on Sunday.

Harmon County Chamber Elects E. M. Slaughter

Special to The Record News

HOLLIS, Okla., Sept. 28.—E. M. Slaughter, president of the National Bank of Commerce, is now president of the Harmon County Chamber of Commerce and he is also president of the city council.

Mr. Slaughter was elected to head the commerce body at a meeting of the directors last week. He is now busy making plans for a membership drive that is expected to be launched this week, and the expectation is that every business man in town will become a member. The drive will probably get under way the first part of the week.

Lincoln park in Chicago has 1,300 acres.

Lamar Baptist Circles To Meet at Church

All circles of Lamar Avenue Baptist W. M. S. will meet in the basement of the church Monday afternoon from 2 to 4 o'clock in a social session. Every woman in the church is urged to attend, members and prospective members.

The Y. W. A. will meet with Miss Lucia Allred, 2405 Eighth street, Tuesday evening at 7:30.

Intermediate and Junior G. A.'s will meet Monday at 4:15 at the church.

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Alathean Executive Boards Meet Tuesday

Mrs. Claud D. Whitley, assisted by Mesdames Borden Morris, J. W. McCutchen and Bryan Lovelace, will be hostess to the new and old executive board of the Alathean class of the First Baptist church Tuesday at 9:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Whitley, 2012 Victory street, it was announced.

All members of both boards were urged to attend.

Too Much Work

Wallace Wade, Alabama football coach, believes hard work in the summer is bad for college football players.

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Evening Party Honors Guest From Sherman

Honoring Miss Bille Leslie Stimson and her charming guest, Miss Mary Joe Dunning of Sherman, Texas, Miss Allien Newton entertained at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Newton, 1604 Hays. Cut flower in all the pretty shades of autumn were used in the home.

Games and dancing passed a pleasant evening and a delicious refreshment plate was served by the hostess to the two pretty honorees, Misses Stimson and Dunning and to Misses Daisy Coombs, Dorothy Pounds, Betty Clare Lomax, Addie Lee Biedenharn, Lucile Whitman and Clara Jane Smith and to John Logan, Don Thomas, Gene Harvey, Benton Ross, William Donnell, Jack T. Wilson, Fred Sehmann and Monroe Spoonts.

Gasoline Prices Remain Firm

Special to The Record News.

TULSA, Okla., Sept. 28.—The refined gasoline market remains firm with the natural gasoline market strong, on group 3 quotations.

Refiners on the whole are quiet on the situation without any great display of optimism. It is just a case of watching and waiting. They are waiting, without knowing just what to expect.

With the peak of the season past, with no semblance of curtailment in evidence, and with production continuing at a high rate, many are drawing their own conclusions.

While the larger refiners are evidently doing their part in maintaining the market at the price arbitrarily set some time past, it is rumored that among the smaller gentry there is come inclination to accept any price in order to move their stocks. Determination seems to be that the market must not be broken, if the mid-continent plants are to remain on a profitable operating basis.

Manufacturers of natural gasoline seem well satisfied with the situation. The market remains strong for the entire output, and with proration being maintained in the largest gas producing areas, it seems unlikely the quantity will be increased. Storage constantly is being reduced.

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Junior Classic Club To Meet at Conservatory

A Junior classic club has been recently organized and officers will be elected at the next meeting. This club is divided into three units, a primary unit for children ages four to nine years. Junior unit, grammar school age; senior unit for high school age. The purpose is to study the classics. Every two months a program will be given from such poets as Eugene Fields, James Whitcomb Riley, Robert Louis Stevenson, Tennyson, and Longfellow.

The first program to be presented is scenes from Shakespeare. Simplified cuttings from the English bard will be given by younger groups while the high school group will present more difficult scenes.

Mrs. Harry Fuller and Edna Rundell Kirby are supervising and the meetings are held weekly at the Greathouse conservatory.

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Laura Glenn Patillo Entertains Informally

Miss Laura Glenn Patillo was hostess Saturday evening to a small group of friends in an informal dance and party.

Games were played between the dances and at the close of the evening, a delightful refreshment course was served to Misses Sarah Bancroft, Helen Green, Maurine Adams, Mary Love; Harry Ayres, Dick Ackermann, George Napier, George Burch, Bryant Creighton and the hostess.



Has to Keep on Her Feet

"My work is keeping a rooming house in New York and I have to keep on my feet. I was weak and tired and didn't seem to feel well at all. Some of my friends told me how good Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound was and I decided to try it. I took it four times a day and it helped me very much. I feel better in all ways now."—Mrs. *Marie Vriesenga, 2002 Lexington Ave., New York, N. Y.*

Endorsed by Half a Million Women

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound



Texas Boy is Healthiest

"My little son, Lee Boyce, had whooping cough," says Mrs. Sam Heyman, 3700 Haynie Ave., Dallas. "He was having a hard time until I heard of California Fig Syrup and got him some. The first few doses regulated his bowels; brightened him up marvelously; even seemed to ease the coughing spasms a great deal.

"I have since used Fig Syrup with my boy during colds or upsets. It has been a wonderful help to him; has assisted in making him the strong boy you see—perhaps the healthiest one in our neighborhood."

For more than fifty years, mothers have praised California Fig Syrup. Leading physicians advise its use with bilious, headachy, constipated children, or to keep the bowels open during colds or children's diseases. Children love its rich, fruity flavor. It tones and strengthens weakened bowels; helps make children robust.

Look for the name *California* when buying. That marks the *genuine*.

CALIFORNIA FIG SYRUP
LAXATIVE-TONIC for CHILDREN

What's On The Air Today

Monday's program over KGKO will be featured by the Atwater-Kent radio auditions which will be on the air from 9 to 10 o'clock p. m. and by musical numbers from the KGKO Radiolites, newly organized studio orchestra. The Radiolites will entertain from 7:30 to 8:30 in the evening.

The pragrm follows:

8:00- 9:30—Shopping Hour.
10:00-11:00—Church of the Air.
12:00-12:50—High Nooners Orchestra.
12:50- 1:00—News Flashes from the Wichita Daily Times.
4:00- 4:30—Remote Control from the Marathon dance.
5:30- 5:45—Low Blue.
5:45- 6:00—Newscasting.
6:00- 7:00—Dinner hour concert.
7:00- 7:15—Recordings.
7:15- 7:30—Studio Ensemble.
7:30- 8:30—KGKO Radiolites.
8:30- 9:00—Recordings.

Floral Heights Group Studies Bible's Heroes

Estelle McPhail was leader Sunday evening when the Epworth Young People of Floral Heights Methodist church met to take up the stories of a nation's heroes in the "Story of Our Bible." Miss McPhail gave the pretty devotional opening the meeting after the songs.

Sentence prayers led by Estelle McPhail and closed by Leon Deaton were followed by the lesson of the evening given by Helen Simpson.

In a business meeting, announcements were made and pledges and dues were paid. The benediction in chorus dismissed the meeting.

Members present were Leon Deaton, Benton Ross, J. I. Staley, Will McKinney, Elizabeth Albritton, Mildred Johnson, Dorothy Cline, Mary C. Boone, Norita Sims, Irma Cline, Mable Rowe, Jonnie Hawkins, Lenora Walker, William Donnell, Thomas C. Scott, Helen Simpson, Das White, Betty Jane Sehmann, Emmaline Lewis, Estelle McPhail, Helen Ruth Connelly, Phoebe Jane Filgo, Leon Deaton, George Thorburn, Ben Marcus, Irving Humphrey, one visitor, Wilma Jane Williams, and Mesdames Floyd Billingsley and Austin Leach.

9:00-10:00—Atwater-Kent Radio Auditions.
10:00-10:30—Remote control from the Marathon dance.
10:30-10:45—News Flashes from the Record News.

374.8 Meters—WBAP—800 Kilocycles FORT WORTH

8:30 a. m.—The Ice Men, harmony trio.
9:00 a. m.—Markets.
9:15 a. m.—Studio music.
9:30 a. m.—Cheerio girls/
10:00 a. m.—Music.
10:20 a. m.—Markets, C. A. M. A. highway report.
12:30 p. m.—Blackstone trio.
12:55 p. m.—Port of missing men.
1:00 p. m.—Markets.
1:30 p. m.—Winn's Hawaiians.
2:00 p. m.—Studio ensemble.
2:20 p. m.—Markets.
2:30 p. m.—Studio ensemble.
3:00 p. m.—Children's hour.
9:00-9:30 p. m.—Forget-Me-Not, electrical transcription.
9:30-10:00 p. m.—Empire builders, NBC.
10:00-10:30 p. m.—Plum Jeff Oil company program.
10:30-10:45 p. m.—Amos 'n' Andy, NBC.
10:45 p. m. to midnight—Studio program.

374.8 Meters—WFAA—800 Kilocycles DALLAS

6:00-6:30 a. m.—Grapevine corn hunters.
6:30-7:00 a. m.—Mr. and Mrs. Early Bird.
7:00-8:00 a. m.—Early Birds orchestra.
8:00-8:15 a. m.—Phil Cook, NBC.
8:15-8:30 a. m.—Road report, markets.
10:30-10:45 a. m.—Studio musicale.
10:45-11:15 a. m.—Woman's hour.
11:15-11:30 a. m.—Studio musicale.
11:30-11:45 a. m.—Markets.
11:45 a. m.-12:30 p. m.—Farm and home hour, NBC.
3:00-4:00 p. m.—Merry makers, NBC.
4:00-4:30 p. m.—Lady next door, NBC.
4:30-5:00 p. m.—Tea timers, NBC.
5:30-6:00 p. m.—Twilight trio.
6:00-6:30 p. m.—Sandman soldiers.
6:30-7:00 p. m.—Mr. Zero and his serenaders.
7:00-7:30 p. m.—White Swan orchestra.
7:30-8:00 p. m.—Music appreciation course.
8:00-8:30 p. m.—Simms singers.
8:30-9:00 p. m.—General Motors family, NBC.

288.3 Meters—KTHS—10.40 Kilocycles HOT SPRINGS

8:00-8:15 a. m.—Phil Cook, Quaker man, NBC.
8:15-8:30 a. m.—World Book man; music.
10:00-10:15 a. m.—Aunt Sammy's household chat.
10:15-10:30 a. m.—Radio household institute, NBC.
11:00-11:15 a. m.—Elgin watch program, NBC.
11:15-11:30 a. m.—News of the day.
11:30-11:45 a. m.—Musical program.
11:45 a. m.-12:30 p. m.—National farm and home program, NBC.
6:15-6:30 p. m.—Newscasting.
6:30-6:45 p. m.—Phil Cook, the Quaker man, NBC.
7:00-7:15 p. m.—Arlington hotel orchestra; Bulova time.
7:15-7:30 p. m.—International Hot Stove fiddlers.
7:30-8:00 p. m.—Ipana troubadors, NBC.
8:00-8:30 p. m.—Maytag orchestra, NBC.
10:00-10:15 p. m.—Kingsway hotel orchestra; Bulova time.
10:15-10:30 p. m.—Plymouth contest program.
10:30-10:45 p. m.—Amos 'n' Andy, NBC.
10:45-11:00 p. m.—Kingsway hotel orchestra, William Hoge, director.

333.1 Meters—WKY—900 Kilocycles OKLAHOMA CITY

6:30-7:00—Early risers.
7:00-7:15—Morning devotional.
7:30-7:45—NBC, Quaker Oats program.
7:45-8:00—NBC, Cheerio.
8:00-8:15—NBC, Quaker Oats program.
8:15-9:00—Around the town.
9:00-9:15—Aunt Susan.
9:15-9:30—Edith Frost Davis, soprano.
9:30-9:45—Around the town.
9:45-9:50—Eatmor Cranberries.
9:50-10:15—Around the town.
10:15-10:30—NBC, Radio institute.
10:30-10:45—Markets.
10:45-11:00—NBC, Sweet and low down.
11:00-11:15—NBC.
11:15-11:30—News.
11:30-11:45—Dorothy Monnett, piano.
11:45-12:30—NBC, National farm and home hour.
12:30-12:45—Markets.
12:45-1:00—Al and Dutch, mandolin and guitar.
1:00-2:00—Joe Skrivanek's orchestra.
2:00-2:15—Jack Whitney, tenor; studio trio.
2:15-2:30—Final markets.
2:30-3:30—Matinee hour.
3:30-3:45—News.
3:45-4:00—Ramona Lucas.
5:45-6:00—Sports.
6:00-6:30—Bulletin board.
6:30-6:45—To be announced.
6:45-7:00—First Pick coffee program.
7:00-7:30—Oklahoma Railway program.
7:30-8:00—Paul Christensen's orchestra.
8:00-8:30—NBC, Maytag orchestra.
8:30-9:00—NBC, General Motors.
9:00-9:30—NBC, Stromberg-Carlson.
9:30-10:00—NBC, Empire builders.
10:00-10:30—Home State Life Insurance company program.
1:30-10:45—NBC, Amos 'n' Andy.
10:45-11:00—Late news.
11:00-12:00—Paul Christensen's orchestra.

State Weddings

HUFFMAN-BOX

Special to The Record News.

HOLLIS, Okla., Sept. 28.—Miss Ester Box and Frank Huffman of Muskogee, Oklahoma, were united in marriage by the bride's father, Rev. Gordon Box, Friday, September 19, in the office of the C. R. Anthony store. Those present to witness the marriage were the groom's father, E. H. Huffman, Tom Aldridge, the manager of the store, and Miss Ola Harris, the bookkeeper. The young couple departed immediately for their temprorary home in Dodsonville, Texas, where they will live until January 1st. After that, they are going to Muskogee, where they will make their permanent residence.

QUANAH WATER MAIN IS LAID

New Lines to Be Ready Within 60 Days

Special to The Record News

QUANAH, Texas, Sept. 28.—Work has started on the laying of the 10-inch pipe line from Quanah to the new wells on the Allen farm 10 miles northeast of Quanah to augment the present water supply. Seven carloads of pipe have already arrived, which is being strung along the line. Work has been begun on the pump house at the wells.

It is estimated the water will be turned into the new main within 60 days, barring any unforeseen delay in the construction of the line.

The new wells will supply something like 1,500,000 gallons daily, according to engineers' reports. The hardness of the new water is reputed, to be less than 20 points, and is declared to be the best quality water supplied to any town in this section.

The Southern Union Gas company of Dallas, who purchased the municipal waterworks plant here last spring, conditioned upon the furnishing of an ample supply of good water in Quanah, have this week had the waterworks system formally turned over to them by the city council. The company assumed the bonded indebtedness of the system in the total amount of $172,000, and with the turning in of the water into the new mains now being laid will have complied with the contract of sale.

Death valley, in California, is about 275 feet below sea level.

Wichitan Is Buried At Frederick Sunday

Special to The Record News

FREDERICK, Okla., Sept. 28.—Funeral services for J. G. Sanders, 49, who died at Wichita Falls, Friday, were held from the First Baptist church of Frederick at 3 p. m. Sunday in charge of Rev. H. W. Stigler, pastor. Burial was made in the city cemetery.

Mr. Sanders was a son of the late Rev. D. P. Sanders, one of the organizers of the Baptist church of this place. He formerly resided in Frederick and was married to Miss Ola Stephens in 1907. The widow and three children survive: Miss Sybil Sanders, Miss Georgia Sanders and Warren Sanders. Two brothers, one L. T. Sanders of Venus, Texas, and one sister, Mrs. E. M. Howard, Ardmore, Okla., also survive.

For the past few years Mr. Sanders had been residing in Texas.

Allen-A dancing chiffons, good looking, stand the gaff, $1.50. At Slipperland, 718 Indiana.—Adv.

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ONE *will always stand out!*

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And everywhere you went, you found Chesterfield—in every quarter of the globe. *Everywhere,* because everywhere Chesterfield stands out as "the cigarette of better taste."

In Paris, in Rome, in London, in Shanghai, in Bombay, in Rio de Janeiro—the world over—smokers look to Chesterfield for:

MILDNESS—the entirely natural mildness of tobaccos that are without harshness or bitterness.

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WICHITA FALLS RECORD NEWS

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NOW and ....THEN

Blaming the Russians
Useful Scapegoats
The Greatest City
But Watch the Hamlets

By EMILE GAUVREAU

Secretary Hyde accuses the Soviet government of selling wheat in the American market to depress prices and cause discontent. And he reconciles this with the irreconcilable fact that the Soviets "find it necessary to ration their people and to shoot men for forging food cards."

If the Russians are selling wheat in the American market, it is for one reason only: to establish credit, so that they may purchase other commodities, as vital to their existence and industrial progress as wheat. When their people are starving, the Soviets would hardly concern themselves with "causing discontent" in other nations.

Senators Brookhart, Frazier and others reveal the true cause of the depressed wheat prices. It is, they affirm, the "ineffectiveness of farm relief legislation sponsored by the administration, rather than in the short sales by the Russian government."

Every time some inefficiency or blunder in Washington has to be covered up, the Russians are blamed. They are the ideal scapegoats for the worlds incompetence and folly.

In 1931, according to Dr. Walter Laidlaw, executive secretary of the cities census committee, New York will be the greatest city in the world, as far as numbers of inhabitants are concerned. It will have an approximate population of 10,000,000, as against an estimated 8,000,000 for London.

This will be a huge satisfaction to patriots, politicians and egotists in general. They will immediately pronounce New York greatest in all things. They will look down upon Berliners, Londoners and Parisians as "small people" who should be patronized.

As a matter of fact, population has nothing to do with greatness. Our most eminent men, the world over, came from hamlets of a few thousand, or a few hundred, inhabitants. Greatness is born on farms, matures in the wilderness, and only comes to the city to serve the masses. Genius suffocates in the crowds.

A stunt diver, Norman J. Terry, of Pensylvania, dives off Hudson river bridge at 177th street, breaks his back and dies. Cameramen, present by pre-arrangement, click the story of Terry's fatal plunge in neat little rolls for future exhibition.

These daredevils who die in the performance of their stunts are to be classed with suicides. People who aid and abet them in their stunts are accessories to the fact of virtual murder.

Stunts are a hangover from a barbarous age when entertainment was the business of simpletons for the amusement of fools. Stunts are a naive form of this species of entertainment. In this day and age there should be no place for it. Life is too dear a price to pay for a mere hazard.

Mr. Walter B. Pitkin measuring success by aim and intent, lists a notable group of Americans and finds that Al Capone has achieved, if judged on a personal basis. Success is getting what you go after and overcoming obstacles. The pity of it is that millions of people, branded as felons because they take a drink, are beginning to believe that Mr. Capone is an American success because he furnishes the liquor. Mr. Pitkin's argument is not as much of a joke as might appear on the surface.

The presidential salute of 21 guns is fired to salute heads of foreign governments coming to the United States.

Abe Martin

(Copyright, John F. Dille Co.)



When a feller resigns an office in Latin America they chuck him in prison, but in our country we'd put him in an insane asylum. I don't see how Marian Talley kin own a farm an' ring.

A cow in Texas is reported to have climbed a tree and sat there for three days. Probably trying to equal the price of beefsteak.

Iceland, it is revealed, has had only three murders in 60 years. But we'll wager they were cold-blooded ones.

The Fight for Safety

A GENERATION ago the daily get-together of farmers and townspeople around the stove in the country grocery store was one of the most typically American meetings that could be imagined.

Modern America, which has slowly drawn away from that informal gathering, has devised a new meeting which is quite as typical, although not quite so picturesque—the "safety meeting" of the factory hands.

Not long ago this sort of meeting was generally looked on as the work of faddists; a useless wasting of the time of men who might better be working. In recent years, however, the importance of the safety meeting has become generally recognized; and the fact that 7,000 safety workers from all parts of the country will convene in Pittsburgh at the end of September testifies to the strides that the safety campaign has made.

It is hardly exaggerating to say that this movement for safety in industry is one of the most important movements of the day. It represents one of the few organized efforts that mankind is making to understand the nature of this mechanical age of ours. We have called innumerable machines into being, and we have to live with them for better or for worse; but we have devoted remarkably little time to the job of finding out just how we can get along with them without getting hurt.

In the old days there was little need for a safety movement. The factory hand worked in a small shop and generally used his own tools; if he were not more than ordinarily clumsy—in which case he would not have his job at all—he hardly had a chance of hurting himself.

Today, though it is different. The worker is surrounded by a multitude of whirligigs that can grind the life out of him if he is not careful. A moment's inattention can cripple him for life; a bit of carelessness can kill him. The effort to keep from being hurt has to be organized—and it is to the credit of American industry that it has been organized.

Indeed, the same sort of thing, to a lesser extent, is true outside of the factory as well as in. Mechanized traffic kills 30,000 men, women and children a year. We have to be watchful, even on our more casual errands. Carelessness has become fearfully expensive.

All of this has demonstrated pretty clearly that the machine is not an unmixed blessing. It has been a tremendous boon, in some respects, but it has also raised many new problems. The safety movement is a sincere intelligent attempt to meet some of the worst of the problems that the machine has raised. That is why it deserves country-wide support.

Bishop Cannon Again

IT WOULD be interesting to know just what Bishop James Cannon Jr. thinks of these latest attacks upon his record as a churchman and of the suggestion of certain leaders of his faith that he resign as a "sacrifice" to the welfare of the denomination.

The Methodist leader has been unusually successful in answering within the church the criticisms directed at him from without. It seems less certain, however, that he can as successfully defend himself against the suggestions of members of his own denomination that his activities could be tempered for the good of Methodism.

This newspaper believes most people will concede to Bishop Cannon the credit of a sincere conviction for his part in the 1928 political campaign; and will make the same concession to many others who stepped from their customary spheres to take part in it. The Record News has had but one quarrel with Bishop Cannon—that the bitterness which characterized his utterances in behalf of the Republican candidate in 1928 are unbecoming to any spiritual leader, whether Methodist, Baptist or what not. In the political world there has already been a reckoning. Unable to undo the injustices of that year of extreme and bitter intolerance, the soberer judgment of succeeding months has seen many of the political leaders of the campaign retired to private life. It is not inconceivable that a reckoning will be had within the nation's denominations, not only within the Methodist church, but within all churches.

Time for Heavy Thinking

CONSIDERING the many hazards that motorists must face on the highways, from the negligence and recklessness of other autoists as well as from the at present not inconsiderable criminal element, it seems to The Record News that the commissioners of the county ought to occupy themselves with finding some means of retaining a highway patrol before the present officers leave their posts on Oct. 15.

To a large extent, these officers perform the best and most desirable service given the people. Our other law enforcement agencies act after a fatal accident or after the attack of some hoodlum, but the patrol acts to prevent such occurrences. Two motorcycle officers can't entirely prevent negligent driving and useless road hazards, but they can and do make the highways much safer for those persons who go about their business in an orderly and peaceful manner.

It ought not to be necessary for public spirited citizens and organizations to "sell" the commissioners court every six months on the need of a highway patrol. The commissioners doubtless know the need of the patrol by now. The Record News believes if they will couple this knowledge with a determination to find a means of maintaining the patrol, the gentlemen of the court will be able to solve their financial problem before it is necessary to pass out the final pay checks to a pair of good "motor cops."

The Nation's Best Wishes

IT GOES without saying that the whole country joins with President and Mrs. Hoover in wishing a speedy return to robust health for their son, Herbert Hoover Jr.

Being a son of the president of the United States is something of a handicap for any young man. Like the popular John Coolidge, young Hoover seems to have met the test with more than the ordinary amount of level-headedness. He has shown himself to be both a capable and likable chap, and a quick victory over the ill health that has besieged him is the wish of his fellow citizens.

Quotations Worth Noting

"The idea that we shouldn't say anything unkind about the dead is a thoroughly false one."—George Bernard Shaw.

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"The spirit of adventure is a state of mind rather than a matter of geography."—Gordon Selfridge.

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"After all, who can object to a fair, honest, earnest and lawful enforcement of a law of the land."—Prohibition Director Woodcock.

◇ ◇ ◇

Success slogan in India: If at first you don't secede, try, try again.

WALTER WINCHELL

On Broadway

(Copyright, 1930, Daily Mirror, Inc.)

This Town of Ours

Dorothy Mackaill and Sam Katz, chief of the Publix theaters firm, are plotting it . . . The "Scrappy" Lambers have reconciled . . . What theatrical att'y has terpsichorines fired from shows when they do not go out with his "particular" and "eminent" friends? . . . Helen (Theater Guild) Westley's dotter, Ethel, had it secretly Reno-vated two wks ago from Aleck Cann . . . The Ben Throops (Rubye de Remer) are thisandthat way in Yurrup . . . As facetiously indicated here ever so many Mondays ago, the Marilyn Miller-Michael Farmer "engagement" is officially on ice . . . Rufus Caulkins is pining away for Adele Astaire in Paree . . . His pappy is a Detroit banker . . . Lord and Lady Inverclyde (June, the star) will tell it to a judge, the new heart-thumper being Jack Buchanan . . . They are saying that the trouble with us is that everytime we open our mouth we put our "Phffft!" in it . . . The Grant Mills (Violet Heming) have parted.

Chas. Goudiss of Wall Strasse and Laverta McCormick, once a George White hope, were secretly sealed at City Hall Fridee . . . Brentano's will release "Ex-Judge" shortly; a thinly veiled saga of the local Sentence-Suspenders . . . Preston Lewis, a "Sons o' Guns" chorus laddie, who ankled up an altar with Helen Neville, a Philly gal (with coin) a few months ago, has decided to have it abrogated, already . . . The stork coming in Feb'y, anyhow . . . The Harry Aubys had it done in the sotto voce manner, his new bride being Cleo Cullen—California—two weeks ago . . . Pretty Connie Cox, of Nawlins, La., was motor-crashed and is seriously injured . . . Jean ("Hell's Angels") Harlow and Sailing Baruch Jr., are trying to excite That Spark . . . A clue to the "missing" Justice "Farce" Crater: Who sponsored his membership in the Elks, Lodge No. 1, not so many days ago?

Playchoice's first choice will be "Once in a Lifetime," which hasn't opened yet . . . Mrs. Schoellkopf and Jean Mallin would have you believe it is a romance . . . D. Murray says that on B'way they're usually sitting up with a sick friend's wife! . . . Johnson & Johnson, the First Aid lads, are the only people permitted by law to use the red cross as a trademark . . . Considerable of the rough stuff in the stage version of "Farewell to Arms" has already been ash-canned by the censors . . . If it is a clever crack or gag they call it "a darling" or "a sweetheart" . . . The Drama league has pffft from the Church and Drama Ass'n . . . The Wm. Burtons were not remarried in Canada, but at Antibes . . . The very Old McIntyre offered an alleged true story September 18 which was only the plot of "Young Sinners," the hit!

Harley Clark, the head of Fox Films, has 89% of Jenks Television . . . They argue that Fox will be back at 60 by Nov. 15 . . . "Vice Verse," a naughty book of jingles due soon, is by Hilde De (a nom de plume) the dotter of wealthy locals . . . James Graham, the broker, and Grace ("Luana") LaRue will middle-aisle it in December . . . The Edgar James have clinched in the cinema-ending manner, thus ending their recent plans for an Altar-ation . . . That contagious chune "Laughing at Life," is by a radioracle, whose real tag is Nocholas Aloysius Napoleon Kenny . . . The Club Abbey seeks show girls Monday and Chewsday at 3 . . . Doris Duke and Martin Marris are seriously considering it . . . Mayo ("Torch Song") Methot complains about an imposter who is clipping friends by saying he's her brother, which she hasn't . . . Bob Knight calls them "Gingerhell places."

Recommended to diversion seekers: Vlma Ebsen (the gal we first saw in an Atlantic City so-so place, and recommended for Ziegfeld's gallery of Omygods!) on the current Palace bill . . . Jack Cluett in Vanityfair . . . Will Oakland's Terrace, and his collection of good-looking gels . . . Mildred & Maurice, who danced that way in "Profanities" (for only the first performance) at the Club Calais, plus Frances Faye's torrid tempo'd tunes . . . Frisco's imitation of a walrus, and Hellinger & Winchell, "Those Little Men With the Big Heads," at inter Garden Thursday eve at 9.

Gen. McRoberts, pictured in the ciggie ads, is the most famous alumnus of Baker university, Baldwin City, Kan., a strict Methodist institution, which frowns on smoking, no end . . . June McCloy shelved her $110 wkly job in Billy Rose's Revue to be Paramounted at 5 yards per . . . Peggy has nothing on the "richest woman in the world," who has several husbands at the same time . . . After Louise Squires wrote an article about the beauty of long hair for a beauty rag, she bobbed hers . . . The bosses of a snydicated sports columnist are trying to dump him because he has been telling the sweet-and-low-down on the "high class" sports . . . A. Jolson is looking for a musi-comedy plot for next season . . . The old crash of 1907 is still going strong.

Then there's the fact about the husband who made a cocktail party out of his wife's funeral . . . Three days later when he learned she had willed him $25,000 he went into mourning . . . You probably use his cosmetics, if you're a femme . . . Margaret Bourke-White rates $12,000 annually for snapping pictures for Fortune, the grand mag . . . Lorimer, of the Satevepost, has decided to permit ciggie advertising, but she must not be smoking! . . . Henry Ford is credited with cracking that Chrysler is a fine motor engineer, but a poor tombstone-cutter . . . The U. S. Chamber of Commerce did not get the desired coin from Ford with which to conduct a National "We Are Prosperous" campaign . . . Add You-Never-Can-Tell stories: Four ex-directors are "extras" in "The Spoilers."

Who was that distinguished lady of 65 (or more) who dropped a qt. of gin at the Paramount stage door and then fled in a cab? . . . Grace Brinkley of "Flying High" who warbles "Without Love" in it, does not mean it, anymore . . . The Doug Jr. and Joan Crawford crash rumor was started by a former flame . . . Figures do not lie, but lies figure on Broadway . . . J. Fred Coots, composer of "I Still Get a Thrill," brought a dancing Fatima to a stag affair—a Coots dancer! . . . Peggy Drum's million $ necklace is in a western vault, and she is wearing paste since the tip that she would be burgled . . .

BELIEVE IT OR NOT - - - - - -By Robert L. Ripley



SEND IN YOUR OWN "BELIEVE IT OR NOT" AND GET RIP'S BOOK

Everyone must have encountered in his own experience some unique person, event or fact which would be an excellent subject for Robert L. Ripley's "Believe It or Not" cartoon. Readers are invited to send such suggestions to Mr. Ripley through this newspaper. Every suggestion must be accompanied by references or proofs that will authenticate it. For every suggestion he accepts Mr. Ripley will give an autographed copy of his book, "Believe It or Not." All that is necessary to get the book is to watch for the Ripley cartoon in which your winning suggestion appears, clip the cartoon from this paper and send it to Mr. Ripley in care The Record News.

The AGE of YOUTH

A New Serial by ARTHUR SOMERS ROCHE

Illustrated by Jay Hyde Barnum Copyrighted by Public Ledger

THE STORY THUS FAR

Hopeless because of her failure to make a decent living in New York City, pretty Donna Rayner writes to Randolph Granby, a wealthy bachelor: "I could get a rich husband if I had the proper setting. It would cost a thousand a month and I'd need two years to get the proper man. Will you give it to me?"

Intrigued by the girl's personality and her unconventional ideas, Granby accepts her proposal. Through his brokers Donna receives $25,000; Granby prepares to sail for France, and Donna leaves her shabby hotel for a more fash-ifities.

Shortly after she retires, a handsome young man, intoxicated, enters Donna's apartment. "Believe I'll marry you," says the youthful visitor, who, Donna learns, is none other than Frank Gardner, wealthiest and most sought-after bachelor in America.

Next morning Gardner sends orchids. Donna refuses to speak with him. She arranges to take singing lessons from Mademoiselle Galere, whose pupils include most of the Junior League.

In a few weeks she is in the midst of the social swim. At the Fairleigh home she meets Granby again, also Frank Gardner, who asks: "How would you like another proposal from me?"

Gardner displays jealousy. Granby, quietly is evidently more than ever in love with Donna. The situation is tense.

Then the bubble bursts. At Mme. Galere's Donna picks up the paper. In the society gossip column is an unmistakable reference to her—with the insinuation that Donna confides her troubles to Mme. Galere. Others in the "set" remain loyal to her.

Mrs. Fairleigh extends an invitation to dinner. Granby is Donna's escort. After dinner and bridge Donna and Granby go to the embassy to dance. Gardner appears. He has been drinking and loudly exclaims: "Why, it's old Ran Granby and the li'l girl he's keeping."

Grandy, gentleman that he is, does nothing. Mrs. Curlew, society matron, comes to Donna's aid.

Later, in front of Donna's apartment, the rivals engage in a fist fight. Granby receives a severe beating at the hands of Gardner.

Now Continue the Story

The Next Morning

At five in the morning Ran Granby awoke. Despite all the gossip about him—gossip inescapable when a man is wealthy and single—he led a regular life. He fancied that he had a figure, that his cheeks were ruddy and rugged-seeming and that he had the air of the athlete. He did his morning bends before an open window and deluded himself into actually believing that when his fingers touched the floor his knees did not yield. He swam, played golf, rode occasionally, indulged in mixed doubles at tennis. So he was in as good condition, for his years, as any man who was not a professional athlete or a mechanic whose livelihood compelled muscular exertion.

He pictured himself, always, as a gay youth whose careless outlook on life was tempered by a cool, sane mind. Strong, attractive to women, enjoyed by men, master of any situation—he tried to live up to the picture of himself. He was a man to pose before a mirror, not Narcissus-like, but as Napoleon might have done. No worshiper of his beauty, but an admirer of his own strength. That was Ran Granby.

So, because he would not admit that nearing middle age had stolen boyish exuberance, he was wont to leap from bed on awakening to flex his biceps, puff out his chest and strut to the bath which his valet would have prepared for him.

But this morning it did not seem to him that he was awaking. So, his dulled mind vaguely pondered, must the dead arise from their constricted beds on the far morning when the trump sounds. Not awaking from slumber, but from death itself. For the life that he felt stirring in his veins, moving along his muscles, pounding at his heart, was no eager acquiescence to consciousness, but a rebellious surrender.

It was minutes, as he lay there fighting pain and nausea, before remembrance of last night's happenings came back to him. And his first reaction was one of shame.

Donna Raynor had seen him whipped. Oh, it was all well enough to console himself with the reflection that the first blow had been cowardly, had taken him unawares, had defeated him at the outset. It was slight unguent to his humiliation to tell himself that he'd not quit, that he'd fought until collapse overtook him.

A girl had seen him whipped. Whipped by a younger and stronger man. For, without that unfair advantage which the surprise assault had given, Gardner was still his physical superior. He turned over, buried his swollen, battered countenance in the pillow and groaned in an anguish of spirit that was more unbearable than his agony of flesh.

The nurse, white-capped, silent, was at his side instantly.

"Feel badly, Mr. Ganby?"

He turned back again and opened his eyes. They looked past her at unfamiliar surroundings. But of course! He'd climbed some stairs—to Donna's apartment—

"What place is this?" he asked.

But he knew the answer before she gave it and interrupted her reply.

"Got to get out of here—at once," he said.

The nurse pressed firm hands against his shoulders.

"Dr. Lindstrom says you can't be moved for—"

"Lindstrom? How'd he happen to be here?"

The nurse shrugged.

"I don't know. And please don't talk any more."

"Get my things for me," said Granby. "Telephone for my car—no, call a taxi."

"Mr. Granby," she protested. "Dr. Lindstrom—"

"Damn Lindstrom," he said. "My God, I can't stay here. Half New York would know it by night."

He was sitting up now, and before the determination in the blue eyes that were visible through bandages the nurse gave way.

"But I must telephone the doctor," she said.

"Telephone all you want," he snapped. "Can't help what you do. But I know what I'm going to do."

Slowly, every movement giving him exquisite agony, he swung his legs out of bed. He was naked save for a blood-stained undershirt, which was no more crimson than his face now. Of course, the doctor and nurse had put him to bed, but still. * * * And where was she?

The question answered itself 20 minutes later. For it was fully that time before he stepped through the door of the living room. Twice he had given up in despair. Lightning flashes assailed his eyes, pierced his very brain and some hitherto unsuspected pulse in his head beat against his skull almost audibly, he felt.

But he wasn't going to spend the rest of the night here. That he might be seen leaving the apartment at dawn, and that a worse construction might be placed upon such a departure than upon a later one never occurred to him. He could only comprehend that he was spending the night in a young girl's apartment and that such a thing could not be done.

The effects of the opiate, which the physician had expected to last until noon, had worn off, and the nurse dared not attempt to give him another. She could merely have telephoned the doctor and found that he had been called out upon another emergency case, uttered a perfunctory protest and rung for a taxi.

Jennie the maid was still awake and Granby felt her unspoken approval of his conduct, an approval difficult to convey because she made no sound, but placed two fingers over her lips in warning, as he emerged from the bedroom.

For Donna was sound asleep in a big chair. Curled up in a ball, one slim leg beneath her, her right cheek cradled in her right hand, the droop of her shoulder, the



Donna was sound asleep in the big chair. Curled up in a ball, one slim leg beneath her, her right cheek cradled in her right hand.

(Continued on Page Seven)

Answers to Questions

By FREDERIC J. HASKIN

Any reader can get the answer to any question by writing to our Information Bureau in Washington, D. C. This offer applies strictly to information. The Bureau cannot give advice on legal, medical, and financial matters. It does not attempt to settle domestic troubles, or undertake exhaustive research on any subject. Write your question plainly and briefly. Give full name and address and enclose two cents in coin or stamps for return postage. The reply is sent direct to the inquirer. Address the Record News Information Bureau, Frederic J. Haskin, Director, Washington, D. C.

Q.—How is a suede produced on leather?—S. W.

A.—This nap is produced by separating the surface fibers of leather on a carborundum or energy wheel. This processing may be directed either at the grain of the leather or the flesh surface, but is more often applied to the latter. Suede finish usually indicates chrome or alum tanning as opposed to vegetable tanning, and the resulting leather is soft, pliable and strong.

Q.—When will the French parliament meet?—J. M. L.

A.—The French embassy says that the date of the next meeting of the French parliament is not set. It is possible that it may be held early in the fall.

Q.—Is it better for a child to take a half-hour music lesson or an hour lesson?—E. T.

A.—The Etude says that the half-hour lesson, or one only slightly longer, is satisfactory for most pupils.

Q.—How long did Benedict Arnold survive the revolutionary war? —G. F. D.

A.—Arnold died June 14, 1801, in London.

Q.—Why are some bullets called dumdums?—D. E. T.

A.—The dumdum bullet is a soft-nosed or expanding bullet so named after Dumdum arsenal, the place near Calcutta, India, where it was first made. Its use was prohibited in warfare by The Hague conference.

Q.—What is meant by career and non-career men in the foreign service?—D. M. C.

A.—The terms career and non-career in reference to the foreign service refer respectively to men who have taken up the foreign service as their profession and to men who are appointed from private life to diplomatic positions.

Q.—At what time of year is there the most sickness?—N. M. S.

A.—The United States public health service says that the most illness occurs during the months of February and March, and the least during July and August.

Q.—What is King George's full title?—J. H. H.

A.—The title of the British Monarch is His Most Excellent Majesty George The Fifth, by the Grace of God, of the United Kingdom of Great Britain and Ireland and all the British Dominions beyond the Seas, King, Defender of the Faith, Emperor of India.

Q.—Where did the game of dominoes originate?—T. E. J.

A.—It originated in Italy. It was unkown until the 18th century. The name domino is said to be derived from the ebony backing which resembles the black colak called the domino.

Q.—What percentage of the asparagus raised is canned?—V. H. C.

A.—About 50 per cent of the asparagus raised in the United States is consumed in the canning industry.

Q.—Please describe a bowie knife. —T. B. T.

A.—A bowie knife is one with a strong blade from 10 to 15 inches long, a single edge, and with its back straight throughout most of its length and then curved concavely to the point, to which the edge curves convexly.

Q.—Where is the Island of Majorca?—J. W. C.

A.—It lies off the coast of Spain 130 miles south of Barcelona. It is a port to which many fruit steamers go. It is 58 miles in length. The population according to the latest census was 253,000.

Q.—What do the letters K. C. C. H. mean under the name of a 32nd degree Mason?—G. E. B.

A.—They stand for Knight Commander, Court of Honor.

Q.—How many private boats are there in the United States?—W. E.

A.—There are 243,702 numbered boats listed by the government. This tabulation includes only boats over 16 feet and those under five tons. It does not incorporate craft not capable of going to sea, nor does it include larger boats that come under the registration rule.

Q.—From what people are the Basques descended?—A. P.

A.—The Basques are believed to be a fragment, perhaps the only distinct remnant of the pre-Aryan race or aboriginal people of Europe. Their language is the only non-Aryan language of western Europe. Recent investigations indicate connections with the Berbers of North Africa who are of Hamitic stock.

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The Record News Offers A Booklet on Religions Of the World

No subject is so controversial as religion, but this is not a controversial publication. On the contrary, it may well serve to settle many controversies and arguments with the wealth of statistics and facts it contains concerning religious bodies throughout the world, religions in the United States, and the Bible. It was prepared with respect for all religious faiths and prejudice toward none.

As a reference work it is invaluable, and a copy of it should be in every library and in every home.

Send for your copy today, using this coupon, and enclosing 10 cents in stamps or coin for cost, handling, and postage.

The Record News Information Bureau,
Frederic J. Haskin, director,

I enclose herewith 10 cents in coin or stamps for a copy of the booklet on Religions of the World.

Name .....
Street .....
City .....
State .....

Health and Diet Advice



By DR. FRANK McCOY
Author of "The Fast Way to Health"

Questions in regard to health and diet will be answered by Dr. McCoy who can be addressed in care of this paper.
(Copyright, 1930, by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

The Earl of Sandwich's Invention

About the middle of the 18th century an English earl who was an inveterate card player invented a new kind of quick lunch. Not wishing to take any time away from his card playing, he asked the waiter to bring him a slice of meat between two slices of bread so he could eat from one hand while holding the cards with the other. Many of his friends started doing the same thing, and this soon became a popular way of using food for a hurried lunch. As he was the Earl of Sandwich, these combinations of bread and meat were soon called "sandwiches."

Sandwiches are now of many kinds, ranging from the simple two slices of bread with a filling, to the fancy sandwich consisting of three or four slices of toasted bread with different kinds of filling between each slice, and garnished with olives, pimentos, tomatoes, lettuce, mayonnaise, gravy and whatnot.

If you will watch the average American dine, you will soon become convinced that sandwiches form the principal luncheon all over this continent.

All kinds of mixtures are used for making the fillings of sandwiches, with white, rye, wholewheat or toasted bread used for the covering. The least injurious fillings are made of meat, eggs, cheese, olives, avocados, sardines, chicken, ground nuts, lettuce, chopped celery, ground raw cabbage or other wholesome non-starchy vegetables. The least wholesome sandwiches are made of tomatoes, jelly, jam, onions, pickles, gravy or acid dressings. If sandwiches are used at all, the wholewheat is the only bread that should be used, and when I say wholewheat I mean the pure wheat—not the imitations often found on the market. Wholewheat combines better with the proteins and the fatty foods than the white bread, but, at the same time, it should be remembered that wholewheat contains a large amount of starch and should not be mixed with acid fruits or acid dressings or you will have unwholesome combinations.

The ordinary sandwich is not as wholesome as a well balanced meal. However, it continues to be popular because it takes the place of a small meal and is usually of an agreeable flavor. It is also commercially profitable for lunch counters to put out sandwiches which may be prepared in advance of the noontime rush.

The addition of leaves of raw lettuce or cabbage, or finely chopped celery make a palatable addition to sandwiches and help to balance them from a health standpoint.

Do not make the mistake of using a glass of milk with these sandwiches, as this is a particularly bad combination, and although it is often the custom to drink malted milks with sandwiches, there is no reason why you should make this mistake and suffer from the toxemia and biliousness which this combination of food causes. If you want to use malted milk take it along with a salad or with non-starchy vegetables.

Sandwiches can hardly be called the best combination of food, but if you do use them, remember the suggestions I have made in this article.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Rattlesnake Bite

Question—T. F. asks: "What is a good cure for one to take after being bitten by a rattlesnake?"

Answer—The bite of a rattlesnake is not necessarily dangerous or fatal. Rattlesnake venom is a heart depressor, and if enough of it gets into the blood, the heart will slow down a great deal and, of course, sometimes enough to cause death. The first important thing to do after one has been bitten is to apply a tourniquet above the wound and make the wound bleed as much as possible by sucking the blood out, or by cutting it with a sharp knife in order to make the blood flow more freely. After this has been done, loosen the tourniquet slightly and the patient should be put into a tub of hot water and allowed to remain in it for an hour or two. The water should be kept at about 110 degrees. This will produce elimination through the pores and also keep the blood flowing more rapidly and thus counteract the effect of the depressing venom. If these precautions are taken there is very little danger of the patient dying.

Milk and Eggs in Lung Trouble

Question—G. H. writes: "About 18 months ago I had my tonsils removed and later developed lung trouble. The doctor insists that I use lots of milk and raw eggs, and that I should increase the number of eggs each day. I am 20 years old. Do you recommend this milk and egg combination for my lung trouble?"

Answer—I most decidedly do not recommend milk and raw eggs in your case because they are both mucus-forming foods. An orange juice fast should be taken for about 12 days, combined with two warm shower or sponge baths, and two warm water enemas while on the fast. Lots of rest and good fresh air are very necessary. Send a large self-addressed stamped envelope for detailed instructions.

Mangum Club Guests At State Reformatory

Special to The Record News

MANGUM, Okla., Sept. 28.—Members of the Mangum Business and Professional Women's club were guests Wednesday evening of Mrs. George A. Waters, warden of the state reformatory at Granite.

Mrs. Waters, who is an honorary member of the club, had arranged an enjoyable program given by the band and orchestra, string quartet and negro singers and tap dancers from among the prisoners.

Games, contests and refreshments on the lawn of Mrs. Water's home near the main buildings were other features of the entertainment.

Forty-eight members of the club attended the gathering.

Mangum Scouts Will Observe Special Day

Special to The Record News

MANGUM, Okla., Sept. 28.—Fifty Boy Scouts of Mangum will attend the second annual Boy Scout day at Oklahoma university at Norman next Saturday, Oct. 4.

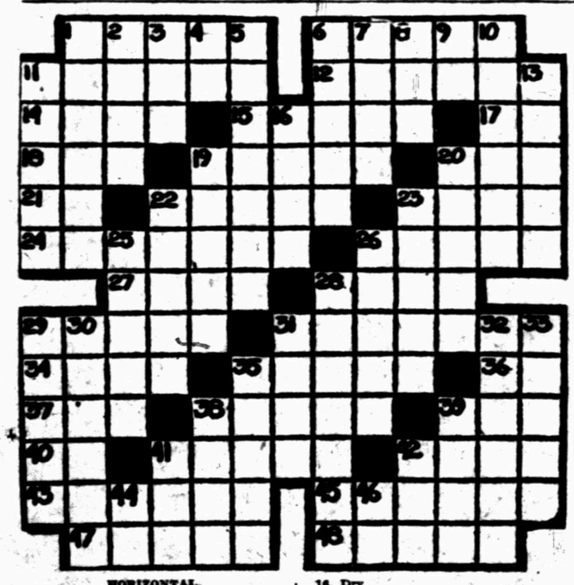
Through the courtesy of the University Athletic association and Ben G. Owen, director of athletics, several hundred scouts throughout the state will be guests of the university on that day to witness the Sooner football squad in action against New Mexico.

Five Refineries Pay In Huge Gasoline Taxes

AUSTIN, Sept. 28.—Five principal refining companies this month have paid $1,991,000 of the estimated $2,850,000 gasoline taxes on August sales, according to George H. Sheppard, state comptroller.

The five refiners and distributors paid the state as follows: Gulf Refining company, $604,003; Texas company, $578,774; Magnolia Petroleum company, $437,567; Humble Oil and Refining company, $225,230; Sinclair Refining company, $146,393.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE



HORIZONTAL.

1. Swift.
6. Started.
11. Distant.
12. Scents.
14. Old.
15. Sound.
17. Pronoun.
18. Human.
19. Bogs.
20. Storage box.
21. Jumbled type.
22. Foundation.
23. Kitchen dishes.
24. Scoffed.
26. Big.
27. Rodents.
28. To depend.
29. Poets.
31. Hibernates.
34. Love god.
35. Tends.
36. By.
37. Address of respect.
38. Small lakes.
39. To expire.
40. Plural ending.
41. To be protuberant.
42. To sit for picture.
43. Time of holding office.
45. Wrecked.
47. Roman calendar date.
48. Rate of progress.

VERTICAL.

1. To get back.
2. So be it!
3. Seed container.
4. Pronoun.
5. Absences.
6. Large bundle.
7. Goddess of discord.
8. Diety.
9. Past. of "to be."
10. Emitting.
11. Inclined walks.
13. To fast.
16. Dry.
19. Markets.
20. Boat.
29. Small ornaments.
33. Breathes rapidly.
35. Mistake.
36. Alights.
38. To impede.
39. To attack.
30. Ascended.
31. Flying limb.
32. Lifted up.
33. Horse.
35. Burrowing animals.
38. Unmixed.
39. Finished.
41. Biscuit.
42. Pastry.
44. A negative.
46. Above.

Answer to Saturday's Puzzle

A	S	E	S		B	O	G		C	O	D	A
R	O	L	E		A	R	E		D	V	E	L
G	E	T	R	O	W		T	H	R	E	A	S
H	E	A	V	E			E	A	R	N	S	
		S	E	A	S		T	A	Z	L		
A	T	E		R	E	C	O	V	E	R		Y	E	T
T	E				P	U	T				C	O
L	A	P		T	A	R	E	S		B	O	W
		U	R	A	L		D	O	M	E		
S	C	R	A	P			M	E	T	A	L	
T	O	R	I	E	S		R	E	T	I	R	E
R	Y	E		A	D	O		E	D	I	T	
W	E	D	S		P	O	T		R	E	D	S

WASH TUBBS

By Chic Young



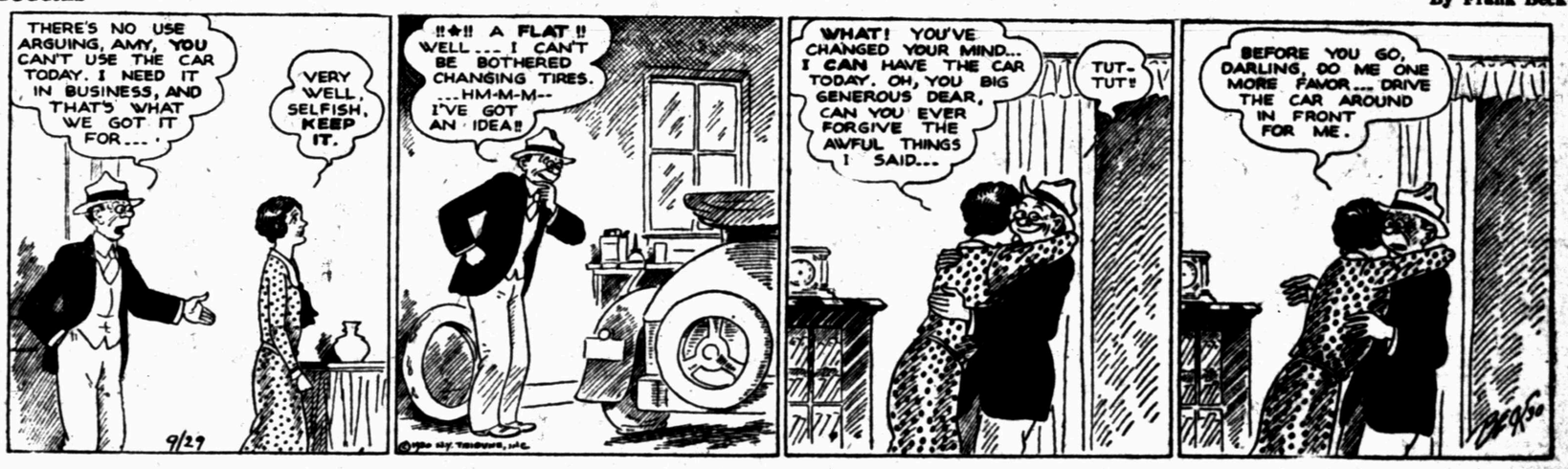
TOONERVILLE TROLLEY

By Fontaine Fox



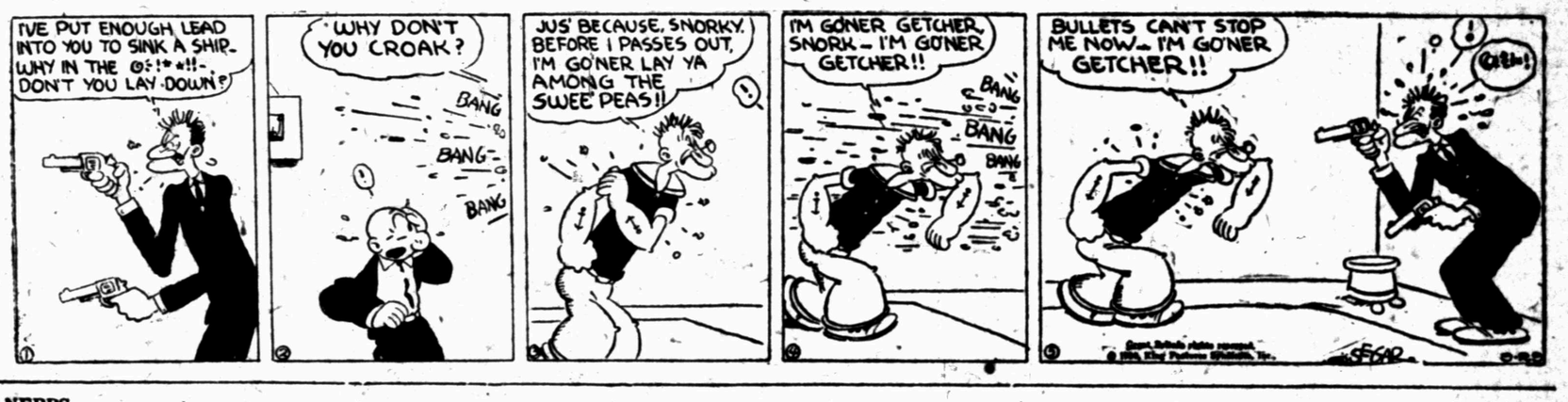
GAS BUGGIES

By Frank Beck



THIMBLE THEATER

By Crane



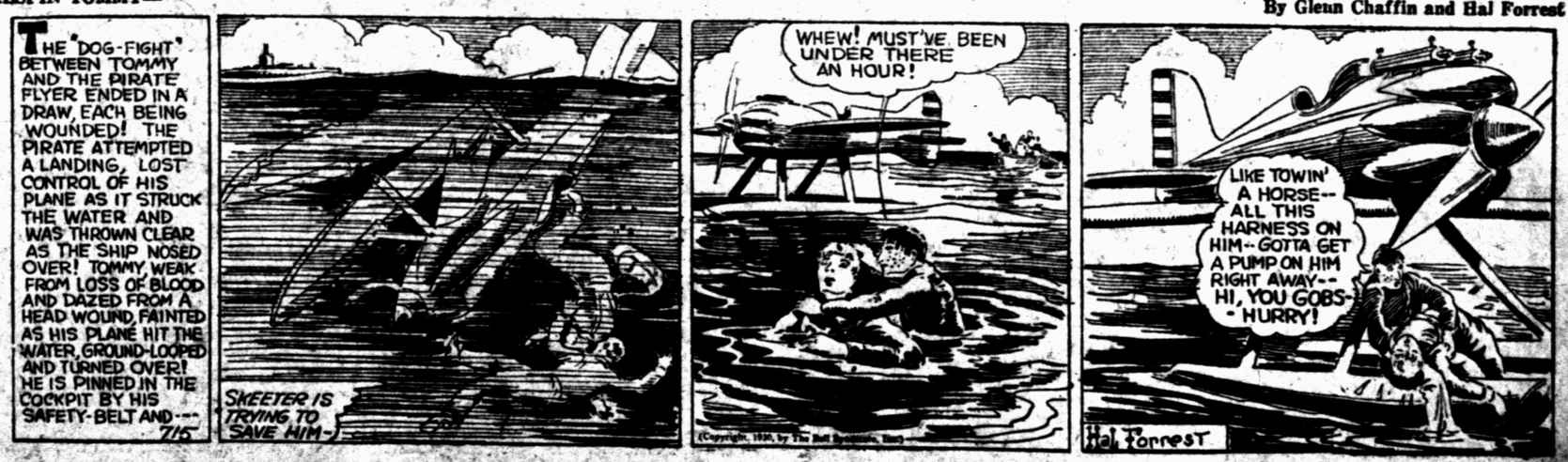
THE NEBBS

By Sol Hess



TAILSPIN TOMMY—

By Glenn Chaffin and Hal Forrest



DIZZY DEAN TWIRLS CARDS TO VICTORY IN FINAL ENCOUNTER

The Rambler's Corner

By FRED D. THOMPSON

Well, the winter winds are upon us, bringing with them the thought of bleak days to come, and also, to this scribe, a longing for the good old scorching baseball days.

Football is a great sport, and all that, but the advance guard of winter brings on the thought of icy afternoons spent chasing up and down the sidelines trying to write down on a piece of blowing paper the fact that Jones crashed through left half for five yards. Fingers so numb they could be chipped off with no pain . . . eyes glazed by howling winter winds . . . legs stiff as a parchment roll of the Egyptian era . . . hair sprinkled with iciles . . .

Where are the good old days when we sat in the press box, temperature 108, and prayed for a breath of air!

Football, indeed is a noble sport—for the boys playing it . . . but the scribe gets practically no exercise, and if he does his stiff legs are apt to crumble under him, and then look how dirty he will be when he returns to the office . . .

Football, indeed; is a noble sport—but please remember, that every line you read in an account of one of those games was written with some part of the scribe's anatomy frost-bitten and in pain.

News From the Front

The latest issue of The Sporting News, baseball publication, carries glowing words of tribute to Levey and Burns. The article says Levey had no more than donned a St. Looey uniform than he began to sparkle like a Saturday night shoeshine, and that Burns also looked like a great prospect, with only a few faults in his fielding, which could easily be removed with more experience.

The article added that nothing much could be said about Storti and Crouch, since they had not been in action enough. But we expect to read the same glowing words about them at some future date.

Vital Statistics

Lester White was passing around cigars among his friends the other afternoon. It's a girl, born Wednesday. Mrs. White was reported in the best of condition, and so was the little one. They are at the clinic.

'Twas the second child to arrive at the home of a Spudder player this year. A girl was born to the Jack Klozas shortly before the second half ended.

Take Your Choice

Soon it will be the draft season—and I don't mean draught season either, for the latter's already here and how well I know!

But this is different. The major leagues, after Oct. 1, may draft one player from each minor league club. The club donating the player receives $4,000 in return, with the privilege of putting in a claim for the player in case the big boys can't use him next season.

Well, the Spudders haven't much to offer this year, and it is doubtful if our ranks will be depleted. There are only two men who merit even a look-over, and these are Howard Fitzgerald and Milt Steengrafe. And neither of these two has a hankering for the big show.

Of course, now, the Cubs, or the Braves, or the Athletics may decide all of a sudden to draft Earl Caldwell, or the great Orr, or any one of a few others—in which case Spudderland certainly would weep not much.

There is one guy we hope is not drafted and he is Chappie Geygan. Chappie is going to be a valuable man on the team next year. Toward the end of the season Chappie showed much improvement in his fielding, and his batting is something to marvel at. He is one slugger who hits 'em when they are good, no matter if it's the first strike or not. He has a way of stepping into a curve ball that makes a pitcher afraid to throw him one.

Old Pete, Alas!

Old Pete is still at it. I guess you read about his run-in with his fellow Nebraskans the other day . . . about him pleading guilty to a few liquor charges.

Well, I don't guess there's much to say, but to my way of thinking, a hard-boiled wife capable of wielding a rolling pin might do Old Pete a little good.

Hollis Tigers Win Second of Season

Special to The Record News

HOLLIS, Okla., Sept. 28.—The Hollis Tigers won their second game of the season by defeating the Olustee team by a score of 32 to 0. The game was played at Hollis due to a shift in the regular schedule. Taking the lead with Burgett's touchdown, the Hollis team continued to increase their score with passes and touchdowns made by Carl Ivey, fullback; A. K. Whiteside Jr., end, and Forest Abernathy, right half. The lineup in Friday's game for Hollis was A. K. Whiteside Jr., Woodrow Burgett, ends; Frank Rhodes, Marion Newberry, guards; Lester Chapman, Will Shield, tackles; Jasper McCulloch, center; Clay and Dick Whorton, right half; Forest Abernathy left half; Marshall Vanderford, quarterback; Carl Ivey, and George Graham, fullback.

Morse or Meadows May Succeed Jake Atz

DALLAS, Sept. 28 (UP)—The names of Hap Morse, veteran infielder of the Dallas Steers, and Lee Meadows, bespectacled pitcher, were mentioned tonight as likely successors to Jakie Atz, who resigned last night as manager of the team.

Atz' resignation was sent to President Sol Dreyfus, who accepted it. Atz now is in New Orleans and it has been reported that he is in line for the New Orleans management. He was under a one-term contract with the steers and announced he wanted to make a change.

The Steers finished eighth in the Texas league race this year.

Perfect, full fashioned, Allen-A hosiery, in new fall colors, $1 at Slipperland, 718 Indiana.—Adv.

PIRATES GET ONLY 3 HITS

Former Buff Proves Wow In First Start

ST. LOUIS, Sept. 28. (AP)—Young Jerome (Dizzy) Dean, late of the Western and Texas leagues, making his first start in the National league, today pitched the Cardinals to a 3 to 1 victory over the Pittsburgh Pirates in the final game of the season.

Dean allowed only three hits while his southpaw rival, Larry French, was limiting the Cardinals to five.

The recruit, "another Walter Johnson," according to Manager Gabby Street, who was the big train's battery mate years ago started nervously. In the first inning, when the Pirates scored their only run, he allowed two bases on balls and a single. Thereafter he walked but one batter and allowed only two hits. All the blows off Dean were singles. Douthit got the only extra base blow of the game, a double. Score:

PITTSBURGH	Ab	H	O	A	ST. LOUIS	Ab	H	O	A
Dugas,r	3	0	1	0	Douthit,m	4	1	2	0
P.Waner,m	3	0	4	0	Adams,3	4	1	1	1
Grantham,3	3	0	1	5	High,2	4	1	0	2
Traynor,3	4	2	1	5	Bottomley,1	2	0	5	1
Comorosky,l	3	0	2	0	Orsatti,1	1	0	6	0
Suhr,1	4	0	12	0	Hafey,l	2	0	2	0
Sankey,ss	3	1	2	2	Blades,r	3	0	2	0
Bool,c	3	0	1	1	Smith,c	3	0	6	1
French,p	3	0	0	2	Gelbert,ss	2	1	2	2
					Dean,p	3	1	1	4
Totals	29	3	24	15	Totals	28	5	27	11

Pittsburgh ..... 100 000 000—1
St. Louis ..... 002 001 00x—3

Runs—Dugas, Adams, Gelbert, Dean. Runs batted in—Traynor, Douthit, High, Hafey. Two-base hit—Douthit. Sacrifices—Comorosky, Hafey. Left on bases—St. Louis 4, Pittsburgh 5. Base on balls—Off French 2, off Dean 3. Struck out—By French 1, by Dean 5. Wild pitch—French. Errors—None.

BROOKLYN 6, BRAVES 3

BROOKLYN, Sept. 28. (AP)—Hollis Thurston held the Boston Braves safe with eight hits and his hitting was the big gun of the Brooklyn attack which netted a six to three victory in the National league season windup here today.

Thurston's double in the second inning drove across two runs and overcame an early Boston lead. In the eighth, after the Braves had advanced within one run of a tie, he hit a homer over the right field fence to put the game on ice. Score:

BOSTON	Ab	H	O	A	BROOKLYN	Ab	H	O	A
Neun,1	4	1	11	0	E.Moore,m	3	1	0	0
Maranville,s	4	1	3	7	Boone,l	2	2	1	0
Richbourg,r	3	2	1	0	Gilbert,3	5	1	0	3
Berger,l	4	0	2	0	Herman,r	5	2	2	0
Clark,m	3	2	0	0	Wright,ss	4	1	3	5
Chatham,3	4	0	2	1	Bissonette,1	3	1	9	0
Cronin,c	3	1	3	0	Lee,l,m	4	1	4	0
James,2	1	0	0	2	Finn,2	3	1	4	3
Maguire,2	2	0	1	4	DeBerry,c	4	2	4	1
xWelch	0	0	0	0	Thurston,p	4	3	0	2
Sherdel,p	0	0	0	1					
2xR.Moore	0	0	0	0					
Seibold,p	2	1	0	0					
Spohrer,c	2	0	1	0					
Totals	32	8	24	15	Totals	37	15	27	14

xBatted for Maguire in eighth.
2xBatted for Sherdel in ninth.

Boston ..... 200 000 100—3
Brooklyn ..... 021 010 02x—6

Runs—Neun, Maranville, Clark, E. Moore, Herman, Finn, DeBerry 2, Thurston. Runs batted in—Richbourg, Cronin, Thurston 4, Bissonette, Wright. Two-base hits—Clark, Thurston, Boone. Three-base hit—Bissonette. Home run—Thurston. Stolen base—Neun. Sacrifices—Richbourg, Finn. Double plays—Wright, Finn and Bissonette; Chatham, Maguire and Neun. Left on bases—Brooklyn 9, Boston 6. Base on balls—Off Thurston 3, off Seibold 1. Struck out—By Thurston 4, by Siebold 2, by Sherdel 1. Hits—Off Seibold 11 in 6 innings; off Sherdel 4 in 2 innings. Losing pitcher—Seibold. Error—Herman.

CUBS WIN FINAL

CHICAGO, Sept. 28. (AP)—The Cubs closed their unhappy National league season today by outlasting Cincinnati to win by 13 to 11, and complete a sweep of the four-game series.

While the revenge came too late, the Cubs finally cracked the Red jinx that had much to do with beating them out of the pennant. Today's victory was not accomplished without a great struggle. The Reds jumped on to Guy Bush for nine runs in the second inning, but the Cubs pecked away at Si Johnson until they chased him in the sixth, and finally wound up on Bennie Frey for five runs and victory in the eighth.

Wildness by Johnson and Frey, who yielded 10 bases on balls between them, helped the Cubs out considerably. Jess Petty replaced Bush and got along well until he was removed in the seventh. Bud Teachout finished and gained credit for the victory. Score:

CINCINNATI	Ab	H	O	A	CHICAGO	Ab	H	O	A
Walker,r	4	1	1	0	Blair,2	5	1	2	5
Swanson,m	3	1	2	0	English,ss	3	1	0	5
Crawford,2	5	1	4	3	Cuyler,r	4	2	1	0
Cuccinello,3	4	1	0	0	Wilson,m	3	2	1	0
Stripp,1	3	1	5	0	D.Taylor,l	4	0	0	0
Callaghan,l	4	1	0	0	Hartnett,c	5	0	9	0
Gooch,c	5	2	11	0	Kelly,1	5	0	13	0
Durocher,ss	5	4	1	3	Bell,3	2	2	1	1
Johnson,p	2	1	0	1	Bush,p	0	0	0	0
Frey,p	1	0	0	0	Petty,p	3	2	0	1
xCullop	1	0	0	0	zHeathcote	1	1	0	0
					Teachout,p	1	0	0	0
Totals	39	13	24	7	Totals	36	10	27	15

xBatted for Frey in ninth.
zBatted for Petty in seventh.

Cincinnati ..... 090 000 020—11
Chicago ..... 003 023 05x—13

Runs—Walker 2, Swanson, Crawford, Cuccinello 2, Callaghan 2, Gooch, Durocher, Johnson, Blair 3, English 3, Cuyler, Wilson, D. Taylor, Hartnett, Bell 2, Petty. Runs batted in—Durocher 3, Johnson, Swanson, Crawford, Cuccinello, Callaghan, Gooch, English, Wilson 2, D. Taylor, Cuyler 2, Stripp 2, Hartnett, Bell 2. Two-base hits—English, Cuyler 2, Durocher. Three-base hits—Durocher, Blair, Stripp. Sacrifice—Swanson. Left on bases—Cincinnati 7, Chicago 9. Base on balls—Off Bush 3, off Johnson 6, off Petty 1, off Frey 4, off Teachout 1. Struck out—By Johnson 7, Petty 4, by Frey 2, by Teachout 3. Hits—Off Bush, 6 in 1 1-3 innings; off Petty 5 in 5 2-3 innings; off Teachout, 2 in 2 innings; off Johnson, 5 in 5 1-3 innings; off Frey 5 in 2 2-3 innings. Wild pitches—Frey. Passed balls—Gooch. Winning pitcher—Teachout. Losing pitcher—Frey. Errors—Crawford, Durocher.

GIANTS 7; PHILS 6

NEW YORK, Sept. 28. (AP)—The Giants defeated the Phils in the final game of the season between the two clubs by a one-run rally in the tenth, 7 to 6. As Brooklyn also won, the Giants clinched third place.

Bill Terry failed to make a hit during the game and he remains tied with Frank O'Doul, who established the mark in 1929 with 254.

Carl Hubbell got credit for his second victory in two days, while Mulligan allowed the winning run after two were out.

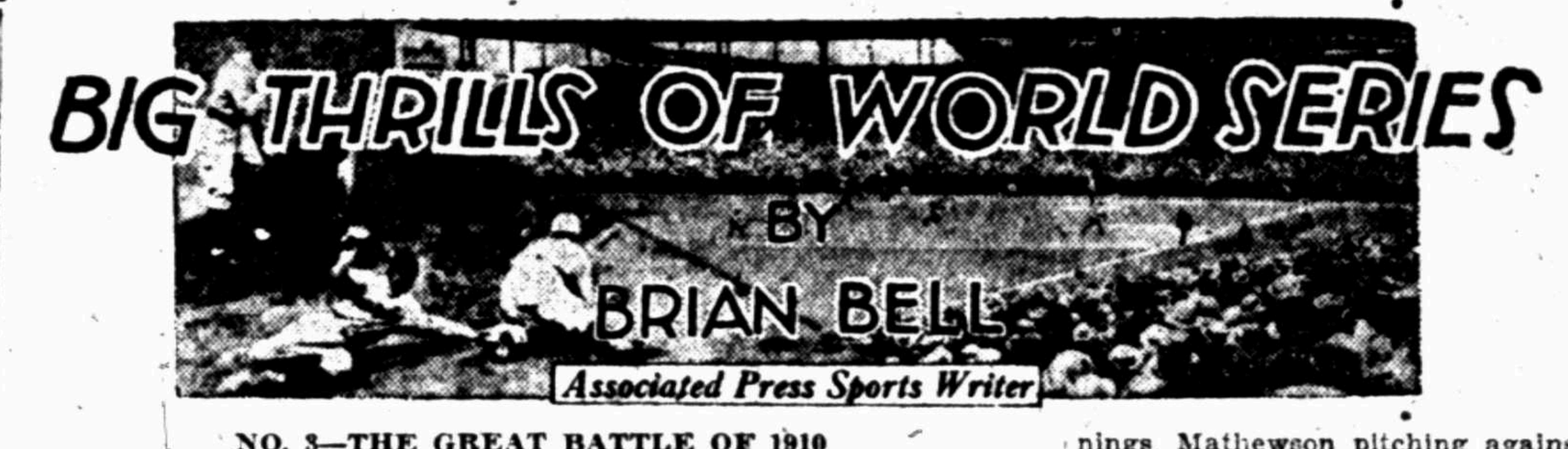
Mell Ott drove out a homer for the Giants, while Whitney drove in four Philly runs. Score:

PHILADELPHIA	Ab	H	O	A	NEW YORK	Ab	H	O	A
Brickell,m	3	1	4	0	Critz,2	5	3	4	5
Thompson,2	5	1	6	2	Leach,l	6	3	2	0
Friberg,l	4	2	4	0	Lindstrom,3	4	2	1	2
Klein,r	3	0	2	0	Terry,1	3	0	11	2
Whitney,3	5	2	0	2	Ott,r	4	2	4	0
Rensa,c	5	0	4	0	O'Farrell,c	2	0	3	0
Sherlock,1	5	1	6	1	Hogan,c	2	0	2	0
Thevenow,ss	4	1	3	2	Marshall,ss	3	0	0	2
Benge,p	3	2	0	2	Roettger,m	4	0	1	0
Elliott,p	1	0	0	0	Walker,p	1	0	0	0
Milligan,p	1	0	0	1	Fitzsim'ns,p	0	0	0	0
					zAllen	1	0	0	0
					Mitchell,p	0	0	1	1
					2zMoore	1	1	0	0
					Heving,p	0	0	0	0
					3zFullis	1	0	0	0
					Hubbell,p	1	0	1	0
Totals	39	10	x29	10	Totals	35	11	30	12

xTwo out when winning run scored.
zBatted for Fitzsimmons in fifth.
2zBatted for Mitchell in seventh.
3zBatted for Heving in eighth.

Philadelphia ..... 003 020 010 0—6
New York ..... 000 001 302 1—7

Runs—Thompson, Friberg, Klein, Sherlock, Thevenow, Benge, Critz, Leach 2, Ott, Marshall, Roettger, Moore. Runs batted in—Whitney 4, Ott 2, Leach 2, Lindstrom 2, Thompson, Terry. Two-base hits—Ott, Whitney. Three-base hit—Critz. Home run—Ott. Stolen base—Lindstrom. Sacrifices—Brickell, Thevenow, Terry, Roettger. Double play—Thevenow, Thompson and Sherlock. Left on bases—New York 10; Philadelphia 9. Base on balls—off Benge 4; Walker 2; Mitchell 2; Milligan 2. Struck out—by Walker 2; Benge 3; Fitzsimmons 1; Heving 1; Hubbell 1 Milligan 1. Hits—off Walker 6 in 4 2-3 innings off Benge 7 in 6 2-3; off Fitzsimmons 0 in 1-3; off Elliott 3 in 1 1-3; off Mitchell 1 in 2; off Milligan 1 in 1 2-3; off Heving 3 in 1. off Hubbell 0 in 2. Wild pitches—Simmons, Benge. Passed ball—O'Farrell. Winning pitcher—Hubbell. Losing pitcher—Milligan. Errors—Rensa, Thevenow, Lindstrom.



NO. 3—THE GREAT BATTLE OF 1910

One of the most interesting of all world series was the 1910 battle between the Chicago Cubs and the Philadelphia Athletics.

The "old college spirit" was in evidence before play began, for while the Athletics were waiting for the National league schedule to be completed, a series of games was played with an All-Star American league team to put the champions on edge.

"The salvation of the Athletics" was the tribute of Connie Mack to these tuning up games. Jimmy McAleer managed the All-Stars, including such outstanding players as Ty Cobb, Jake Stahl, Clyde Milan, Ed Walsh, Doc White and Gabby Street.

Johnny Evers, Cub second baseman, affectionately known as the "keystone king," suffered a broken leg two weeks before the start of the series and Heine Zimmerman, later a Giant star, played second for the Cubs.

Frank Chance, manager of the Cubs, was put out of the park for protesting a decision by the umpires in the first game at Chicago. He was the first player to be ejected in a world series, and there have been very few through the years.

The Cubs fell in four of five games through the terrific hitting of the Athletics. In the five games the As made 56 hits and 20 were for extra bases.

The As were out in front when Chief Bender pitched them to a 4 to 1 victory in the first game. The Cubs got only three hits, while the big Indian himself made that many from Overall and McIntire.

Coombs followed with a 9 to 3 decision over Brown, then came back to win the third game, 12 to 5. Bender was beaten by Cole and Brown, 4 to 3, in 10 innings; then Colby Jack Coombs pitched and won his third game of the series, 7 to 2.

The 1911 series between the Athletics and Giants marked the first at the Polo grounds. The first game attracted 38,281 paid spectators, a record attendance, and caused a writer to describe it thus:

"A marvel, a city in itself. Let them be set down in a fertile valley as the emigrants of old sought their homes and in the twinkling of an eye a great and thriving municipality would be born."

The Athletics scored revenge over the Giants for the defeat of 1905, although Mathewson, who had shut them out three times six years before, won the first game, 2 to 1, from Chief Bender. Eddie Plank evened the series by beating Marquard, 3 to 1, in the second. The Mack cohorts were not headed thereafter. Frank Baker won a game by hitting a home run with one on.

In New York, Oct. 17, the Athletics won, 3 to 2, in 11 thrilling innings, Mathewson pitching against Coombs. Baker hit a home run in the ninth inning to tie the score at 1 to 1. In the eleventh the Giants scored once and the Athletics twice.



The rains came then and the fourth game was not played until Oct. 24, when the Athletics won, 4 to 2, Bender against Mathewson. The Giants came back to take the fifth game, 4 to 3, in 10 innings, but they were swamped in the last engagement, 13 to 2.

Wichita Blues Win Polo Tourney

Before a cheering crowd of some 2,500 polo enthusiasts at Clinerowe field, the Wichita Falls Blues won first place in the Junior chamber of commerce polo tournament Sunday afternoon, leshing the Crowell team 5 to 4, and then stood by to watch their comrades, the Wichita Whites, go down in defeat at the hands of the Tulsa quartet and lose second place honors. Tulsa won the lower bracket match, 10 to 5.

The Blues defeated the Tulsans and Crowell defeated the Whites in the opening games of the tournament last week, and the winners and losers met in the two brackets Sunday to compete for loving cups offered first and second place winners by the Hub Clothing company and the W. B. McClurkan company.

The cups were presented after the matches by Mayor Walter Nelson Jr.

Sunday's games were six-chukker affairs, lack of horses forbidding the games going to regulation route of eight periods.

Playing on a perfect field as the result of a light rain early in the afternoon, the players engaged in the first game, that between the Blues and the Crowell team, provided the sensations of the day. The Wichitans, rounded into good shape by two round robin tournaments during the past week, rode over the visitors rough shod, allowed them to score only once, and piled up a winning margin easily. The Wichita Falls team gave Crowell three goals at the start, and Crowell's lone tally boosted the count to the final score. The Blues lined up with Hubert Stringer at No. 1, Horrace Robbins at No. 2, E. R. Fain at No. 3, and C. H. Featherston at No. 4. Crowell used Glen Orfield at No. 1, Roy Barry at No. 2, Bill Berry at No. 3, and Everett Bell at No. 4.

The hard-riding Tulsa crew, composed of Kinley at No. 1, Jim Minnick Sr. at No. 2, Jim Minnick Jr. at No. 3, and Flint at No. 4, found the Wichita Falls Whites easy, though the visitors were spotted two goals at the start. Cecil Wilfong, No. 4 on the White's team, was ill, and was replaced in the lineup by Mr. Robbins and Mr. Featherston.

Rooters for Owls and Bears Cool Off After Neither Shows Up So Hot

By GAYLE TALBOT JR.
Associated Press Sports Writer

DALLAS, Sept. 28.—The Rice Owls and Baylor Bears, two teams for which high hopes had been held in the forthcoming Southwest conference grid race, cooled their followers off considerably Saturday. Neither showed anything to stamp it a title contender.

Playing their first game, the Bears could defeat the Denton Teachers only 33 to 0, and that after they had been fought to a standstill three periods. The same Teachers a week previously had been fairly slaughtered by Texas Christian university.

The highly publicized Owls barely escaped defeat, nosing out the Sam Houston State Teachers, 13 to 12, only because their opponents could not kick the extra points. As to actual play, the Rice eleven displayed little superiority, if any.

Showing Is Disappointing

Baylor's weak showing was particularly disappointing, as the Bears are scheduled to meet the strong Purdue Boilermakers next Saturday at Lafayette. They scored on the Teachers in the first quarter on a blocked punt, and two of their touchdowns in the last quarter resulted from intercepted passes. They could gain but little through the Denton line, which had been ripped apart by the Frogs.

While the Owls and Bruins were painting this drab picture, the Texas Aggies were bringing nothing but joy to their following as they trimmed the Southwestern Pirates, 43 to 0. Rice, as a comparison, had been able to stop the Corsairs only 32 to 6. The Farmers used only straight, simple football to roll up their big score, saving anything fancy they might have for their battle with Nebraska this week.

Texas Christian university continued its powerful early season pace by defeating the Austin college Kangaroos, 33 to 7. Cy Leland featured the clash with a typical 48-yard jaunt through the Kangaroos after taking a short pass from Hinton, Lillis, Austin college halfback, had the distinction of scoring the year's first touchdown against the defending champions when he intercepted a wild pass in the third period and raced 90 yards.

Longhorns Whip Miners

Although the Texas Longhorns managed to wear the Texas Miners down, 28 to 0, in their first scheduled game, followers of the Orange still were not jubilant, Shelley, Elkins, Perkins and other veterans failed to show the form expected of them and it largely was through the Miners' mistakes that the Longhorns were able to run up a score. A steady stream of reserves had the Miners worn down to a nub in the closing period.

University of Arkansas' new and speedy machine showed plenty of promise by running over College of Ozarks, 27 to 0, in its opener. The Porkers piled up 15 first downs against one of the strongest teams in Ozarks' history, while only four were made through the Razorback wall.

Southern Methodist's second and third teams fought the Durant, Okla., Teachers to a scoreless tie at Durant while the regulars stayed at home and polished up their offense in preparation for the week's big battle with Notre Dame at South Bend.

FEW UPSETS IN PRACTICE GAMES

NEW YORK, Sept. 28. (AP)—The first general charge of the moleskin brigade left football's experts still experts and facing the future unafraid, if a bit wary.

From one coast to another, the future heroes of the 1930 football season swung into action in a series of practice games marked by surprisingly few reversals.

In the East, the 12-6 defeat Rutgers took from Providence was the only upset of the day although some favorites, notably Brown, La Fayette and Georgetown, were held to one touchdown triumphs by minor opposition. In the South, two southern conference teams were beaten, North Carolina State by Davidson, 12-0, and Red Cagle's Mississippi A. & M. outfit by Southwestern of Tennessee, 14-0. Elsewhere, however, play followed form and the big colleges swallowed up the little with accustomed gusto and by margins ranging as high as 90 points.

High Scores Usual.

Scores of more than 40 points were the rule rather than the exception in the East. To Grove City college of Pennsylvania went the honor of rolling up the highest count, a 90 to 0 victory over Morris Harvey.

Yale, with McLennan and Booth showing the way, easily beat Maine, 38-0, and Army's late rush swept Boston university aside, 39-0. Cornell showed great power in beating Clarkson Tech., 66-0, and Syracuse had no trouble with Rensselaer, winning 55-0.

In the Middle West, half of the big ten membership went into action. Only Indiana had any trouble for the Hoosiers were held scoreless for two periods by Miami university and finally won out, 14-0. Michigan won a double header, beating Denison 33-0 and Michigan Normal, 7-0. Minnesota rolled up a 48-0 count on South Dakota State; Iowa beat Bradley, 33-0, and Ohio State buried Mt. Union, 55-0.

Tulane Wins.

Tulane rolled up the biggest score in the South, swamping Southwestern of Louisiana, 84-0. Florida beat Southern, 45-6; Alabama trounced Howard, 43-0; Louisiana State university crushed Louisiana Tech., 71-0, and Vanderbilt coasted to a 39-0 victory over Chattanooga.

Southern California walloped the University of California at Los Angeles, 52-0, and other Pacific coast conference favorites won by varying margins. California outpointed Santa Clara, 19-7; Stanford beat the always troublesome Olympic club, 18-0; Washington brushed aside Whitman, 48-0; Montana beat Mount St. Charles, 52-0, and Washington State conquered College of Idaho, 47-12.

Hungarian Sprinter Breaks World Record

PARIS, Sept. 28. (AP)—The world's record of 10.4 seconds for the 100 meters was equalled today by the Hungarian sprinter, Otto Raggambi, hitherto unknown outside of Budapest. Raggambi's mark was made in the course of a dual meet between France and Hungary which the latter won, 79 points to 70.

The 100 meters records of 10.4 is held jointly by Charles Paddock and Eddie Tolan of the United States. Paddock set the record in 1921, and it was equalled twice last year by Tolan.

SENS DEFEAT ATHLETICS, 9-4

Macks' Star Hurlers Are Used Roughly

WASHINGTON, Sept. 28. (AP)—Washington scored off three of Philadelphia's star pitchers to win its final game of the season today, 9 to 4, thereby gaining the decision over the league leaders for the season 12 victories to 10.

Six runs off Earnshaw in the fifth inning settled the contest Walter Johnson's "surprise team" which captured second place in the league also scored off Walberg and Grove. Foxx connected for a home run in the ninth with one on base. Score:

PHILADELPHIA	Ab	H	O	A	WASHINGTON	Ab	H	O	A
Bishop,2	0	0	3	4	Myer,2	5	1	5	1
Higgins,2	1	0	0	0	Rice,l	5	2	1	0
Dykes,3	5	0	0	1	Manush,l	3	2	1	0
Haas,m	3	2	1	0	Powell,l	2	0	1	0
Moore,l	4	1	2	0	Cronin,ss	2	1	1	2
Foxx,1	5	1	5	1	McLeod,ss	2	1	0	1
Miller,r	3	0	2	0	Shires,1	4	2	8	0
Summa,r	2	1	1	0	Harris,m	3	2	3	0
Boley,ss	2	0	3	3	Hayes,3	3	1	0	3
Williams,ss	2	1	1	2	Hrgrave,c	3	0	7	0
Perkins,c	3	1	5	0	Crowder,p	4	0	0	1
Walberg,p	1	0	0	1					
xMcNair	0	0	0	0					
Earnshaw,p	1	0	0	0					
Rommel,p	1	0	0	1					
Grove,p	1	0	1	0					
Totals	35	7	24	13	Totals	36	12	27	8

xBatted for Walberg in fourth.
zRan for Manush in fifth.

Philadelphia ..... 001 000 012—4
Washington ..... 020 060 01x—9

Runs—Bishop, Moore, Foxx, Summa, Myer 2, Rice, Powell, Cronin, Shires 2, Harris 2. Runs batted in—Hayes 2, Rice 2, Shires 2, Harris, Hargrave, Crowder, Foxx 2. Two-base hits—Harris, Perkins, Manush, Myer. Three-base hit—Summa. Home run—Foxx. Double play—Cronin to Shires; Williams to Foxx. Left on bases—Philadelphia 13, Washington 7. Base on balls—Off Crowder 9, Earnshaw 4. Struck out—By Crowder 5, Walberg 4. Grove 2. Hits—Off Walberg 4 in 3 innings; off Earnshaw 5 in 1 1-3 innings; off Rommell 1 in 1 2-3 innings; off Grove 2 in 2 innings. Losing pitcher—Walberg. Errors—Foxx, Perkins, Earnshaw, McLeod, Shires.

BROWNS, TRIBE SPLIT

CLEVELAND, Sept. 28. (AP)—The St. Louis Browns and Cleveland Indians broke even in a double header to finish the American league season here today. The Browns slugged out an 11 to 5 decision in the first game, and the Indians did the same in the nightcap, 15 to 5.

Stiles, a recruit, scattered 14 Cleveland hits to garner the first game, in which Goose Goslin got four of St. Louis' 17 hits, including a home run. The Indians found gray and Kimsey for 20 hits to give young Mel Harder an easy decision in the final. Goslin also got a homer in that game. Scores:

ST. LOUIS	Ab	H	O	A	CLEVELAND	Ab	H	O	A
Levey,ss	5	2	3	6	Jamieson,l	5	2	3	0
Storti,2	6	1	5	5	Porter,r	3	1	4	0
Goslin,l	5	4	4	0	Vosmick,m	5	0	2	0
Kress,3	4	1	0	2	Morgan,1	5	2	9	2
Burns,1	4	1	9	1	Hodapp,2	4	2	3	2
Schulte,m	4	2	1	0	Winegardner3	5	2	0	4
Metzler,m	0	0	0	0	Goldman,ss	4	1	1	1
Gullic,r	5	3	1	0	Sprinz,c	4	1	4	1
Ferrell,c	4	1	3	0	Schoffner,p	1	1	0	1
Stiles,p	5	2	1	1	Jabonowski,p	3	2	1	0
Totals	42	17	27	15	Totals	39	14	27	10

St. Louis ..... 000 600 230—11
Cleveland ..... 001 000 130—5

Runs—Levey, Storti, Goslin, Kress 2, Burns 2, Schulte, Gullic, Ferrell, Stiles, Morgan, Hodapp, Goldman, Sprinz. Runs batted in—Goslin 5, Gullic 3, Ferrell 2, Stiles, Jamieson 2, Porter, Goldman, Schoffner. Two-base hits—Stiles, Morgan 2. Home runs—Schoffner, Goslin. Stolen bases—Goslin, Gullic. Sacrifice hits—Ferrell, Hodapp. Double plays—Kress, Storti and Burns; Winegardner, Hodapp and Morgan. Left on bases—St. Louis 9, Cleveland 10. Base on ball—Off Schoffner 1, Jablonowski 3; Stiles 3. Hits—Off Schoffner 7 in 3 innings, none out in fourth; Off Jablonowski 10 in 6 innings. Losing pitcher—Schoffner. Error—Morgan.

Second Game

ST. LOUIS	Ab	H	O	A	CLEVELAND	Ab	H	O	A
Levey,ss	5	1	4	4	Jamieson,l	6	3	0	0
Storti,2	5	2	2	5	Falk,r	5	3	1	1
Goslin,l	4	3	2	0	Vosmick,m	5	0	4	0
Kress,3	4	1	1	2	Morgan,1	4	1	8	0
Burns,1	3	2	9	0	Hodapp,2	5	2	6	4
Metzler,m	3	0	2	0	Winegarner3	4	3	0	1
Gullic,r	4	1	1	0	Goldman,ss	4	3	1	3
Crouch,c	4	0	3	0	Myatt,c	4	4	7	0
Gray,p	2	0	0	0	Harder,p	5	1	0	1
Kimsey,p	2	2	0	0					
xSteeley	1	0	0	0					
Totals	37	12	24	11	Totals	42	20	27	10

xBatted for Burns in ninth.

St. Louis ..... 000 200 021—5
Cleveland ..... 020 082 03x—15

Runs—Storti, Goslin 2, Burns, Kimsey, Jamieson, Falk, Morgan, Hodapp 4, Winegarner 4, Goldman 2, Myatt, Harder. Runs batted in—Harder 4, Myatt 3, Goldman 2, Winegarner 2, Hodapp 2, Falk, Jamieson, Storti, Goslin; Kress, Gullic. Two-base hits—Jamieson, Hodapp, Falk, Goslin, Burns, Myatt, Kimsey, Kress. Three-base hit—Harder. Home run—Goslin. Sacrifice hits—Myatt and Burns. Double plays—Goldman, Hodapp and Morgan; Levey, Storti and Burns. Storti, Levey and Burns; Falk, and Myatt. Left on bases—St. Louis 8, Cleveland 9. Base on balls—Off Harder 3, Gray 2, Kimsey 1. Hits—Off Gray 14 in 5 innings; off Kimsey 6 in 3 innings. Wild pitches—Gray, Kimsey. Losing pitcher—Gray. Errors—Levey, Winegarner, Goldman.

BABE RUTH PITCHES!

BOSTON, Sept. 28. (AP)—Out at Fenway park today 12,000 fans heard the announcer shout the battery for the New York Yankees, "Ruth and Bengough." The crowd thought they were being kidded. Nine innings later they cheered their heads off for George Herman "Babe" Ruth, the master home run hitter who had returned to the pitchers' box and twirled his mates to a 9 to 3 victory over the Red Sox.

It was the first full game Babe had pitched in nine years, but he had never done better back in the 1916's and 1917's for the old Red Sox before the Yankees took him and he became the greatest long hitter the game has ever known. Ruth held the Sox to two scratch hits for the first five innings and didn't allow a man to reach second until two were out in the sixth. The Red Sox made 11 hits, but six came in the last two innings when Ruth was just lobbing the ball across, coasting home behind a comfortable lead. Score:

NEW YORK	Ab	H	O	A	BOSTON	Ab	H	O	A
Byrd,r	4	0	0	0	Oliver,m	5	1	1	0
Reese,3	5	0	2	3	Scarritt,l	5	3	3	0
Ruth,p	5	2	0	4	Regan,3	5	2	1	2
Gehrig,1	5	3	2	0	Rothrock,r	4	1	0	0
Cooke,m	5	4	4	0	Reeves,2	4	0	3	4
Rice,l	4	3	11	0	Sweeney,1	4	1	13	0
Chapman,2	5	1	3	3	Warstler,ss	2	1	1	4
Bengough,c	4	0	3	0	Heving,c	3	1	4	0
Wuestl'g,ss	4	3	2	5	Lisenbee,p	1	1	0	0
					Russell,p	2	0	1	4
					zGalvin	1	0	0	0
Totals	41	16	27	15	Totals	36	11	27	14

zBatted for Russell in ninth.

New York ..... 011 302 002—9
Boston ..... 000 001 011—3

Runs—Ruth, Gehrig, Cooke 2, Rice 2, Chapman, Wuestling 2, Oliver, Scarritt, Warstler. Runs batted in—Cooke 2, Ruth, Rice 2, Chapman 2, Wuestling, Gehrig, Scarritt, Regan, Heving. Two-base hits—Cooke, Oliver. Three-base hits—Cooke, Warstler, Rice. Home run—Chapman. Sacrifices—Rice, Heving. Double plays—Ruth to Chapman to Rice; Ruth to Wuestling to Rice; Reeves to Sweeney. Left on bases—New York 7; Boston 9. Base on balls—off Ruth 2; Lisenbee 1. Struck out—by Ruth 3; Russell 2. Hits—off Lisenbee 4 in 4; off Russell 9 in 5. Passed ball—Bengough. Losing pitcher—Lisenbee. Error—Chapman.

THE SCOREBOARD

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Sunday's Results

Brooklyn 6, Boston 3.
New York 7, Philadelphia 6.
St. Louis 3, Pittsburgh 1.
Chicago 13, Cincinnati 11.

Final Standing

Clubs—	G.	W.	L.	Pct.
St. Louis	154	92	62	.597
Chicago	154	90	64	.584
New York	154	87	67	.565
Brooklyn	154	86	68	.558
Pittsburgh	154	80	74	.519
Boston	154	70	84	.455
Cincinnati	154	59	95	.383
Philadelphia	154	52	102	.338

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Sunday's Results

New York 9, Boston 3.
St. Louis 11-5, Cleveland 5-15.
Chicago 10, Detroit 7.
Washington 9, Philadelphia 4.

Final Standing

Clubs—	G.	W.	L.	Pct.
Philadelphia	154	102	52	.662
Washington	154	94	60	.610
New York	154	86	68	.558
Cleveland	154	81	73	.526
Detroit	154	75	79	.487
St. Louis	154	64	90	.415
Chicago	154	62	92	.403
Boston	154	52	102	.338

Rochester Shuts Out Louisville Colonels, 4-0

RED WING STADIUM, ROCHESTER, N. Y., Sept. 28. (AP)—Paul Derringer held the Louisville Colonels to four hits and shut them out, 4 to 0, in the fourth game of the little world series here this afternoon. Sixteen thousand fans saw the Rochester Red Wings take a series lead of three victories to one. The score:

Louisville ....000 000 000—0 4 3
Rochester ....100 020 10x—4 6 0

Batteries: Weinert, Tincup and Barnes; Derringer and Florence.

CHISOX WHIP TIGERS

DETROIT, Sept. 28. (AP)—The Chicago White Sox defeated Detroit 10 to 7 in the final game of the season, taking three out of four for the series. Earl Whitehill left the game after pitching five innings and apparently had earned his 18th victory of the season, with the Tigers leading 7 to 3. But the Sox found Hogsett and Cantrell easy and came from behind to win. Score:

CHICAGO	Ab	H	O	A	DETROIT	Ab	H	O	A
Kerr,2	2	1	1	4	Hughes,l	4	0	1	0
Willingham,2	2	0	1	3	Easterling,l	1	0	0	0
Watwood,m	5	3	3	0	Gehringer,2	5	3	1	3
Fothergill,r	6	4	1	0	Koenig,3	5	2	2	3
Jolley,l	5	1	2	0	Alexander,1	2	1	6	0
Mulleavy,ss	4	1	0	1	Shevlin,1	1	0	4	0
Clancy,1	5	1	11	0	Doljack,m	4	1	3	0
Kamm,3	5	1	0	1	Johnson,r	4	2	1	0
Tate,c	2	0	0	0	Watson,ss	2	0	1	0
Crouse,c	3	1	8	1	Hayworth,c	4	1	8	0
Moore,p	2	1	0	1	Whitehill,p	2	1	8	0
Caraway,p	0	0	0	0	Hogsett,p	1	0	0	1
Braxton,p	1	0	0	1	Cantrell,p	1	0	0	1
xRyan	1	1	0	0					
Totals	43	15	27	12	Totals	36	11	27	9

xBatted for Caraway in sixth.

Chicago ..... 200 012 023—10
Detroit ..... 014 200 000—7

Runs—Kerr, Willingham 2, Watwood, Fothergill, Clancy, Kamm 2, Crouse, Braxton, Gehringer 2, Koenig, Alexander 2, Doljack, Watson. Runs batted in—Watwood 5, Mulleavy, Doljack, Johnson 2, Whitehill, Alexander 2, Crouse, Jolley, Fothergill 2. Two-base hits—Moore, Gehringer, Jolley, Koenig. Three-base hit—Kerr. Stolen bases—Johnson, Kamm 2. Sacrifices—Watson. Left on bases—Detroit 5, Chicago 12. Base on balls—Off Whitehill 1, off Hogsett 3, off Cantrell 1, off Moore 2. Struck out—By Whitehill 5, by Caraway 3, by Braxton 4, by Hogsett 3, by Cantrell 1. Hits—Off Moore 7 in 3 innings; off Braxton 2 in 4 innings; off Whitehill 7 in 5 innings; off Cantrell 2 in 1 1-3 innings; off Caraway 2 in 2 innings; off Hogsett 6 in 2 2-3 innings. Hit by pitcher—By Cantrell, Braxton. Winning pitcher—Braxton. Losing pitcher—Cantrell. Errors—Doljack, Watson 2.

BOBBY WON'T QUIT GOLFING

But Champ Is Uncertain About Future

NEW YORK, Sept. 28. (AP)—His fondest competitive dreams realized Bobby Jones, emperor of golfdom, was in a position today to play the game "for fun" in the future. Whether that was just what Bobby plans to do was what golfing experts were pondering.

When the Atlanta lawyer trounced Gene Homans, 8 and 7, at Merion yesterday to win the national amateur crown for the fifth time and complete the greatest series of major victories in golf history he could have sighed, like Alexander, for more worlds to conquer. There are no more golfing worlds for Jones. His victory at Merion enabled him to realize his last great dream—the winning of all four major champions in a single year, the British amateur and open, and the American amateur and open.

Jones now has won the American amateur five times; the American open four times; the British open thrice and the British amateur once, a total of 13 national championships.

As for the future, Jones himself apparently is not committed to any definite course of action.

Questioned as to his plans, Jones said yesterday:

"I expect to continue to play golf but just when and where I cannot say now. I have no definite plans, either to retire or as to when and where I may continue in competition. I might play next year and lay off in 1932. I might stay out of the battle next season and feel like another tournament the following year. That's all I can say about it now."

Close observers thought that Jones, in all probability, would confine himself in the future to perhaps one big tournament a year. They believed he never again would attempt the tremendous task he set for himself this year.

The Atlantan has been approached by film concerns and suggestions have been made that he tour the country, giving lectures in connection with slow motion pictures showing him in action on the links. Jones has accepted none of these offers and friends declare he will not accept them.

Favorite Loses In Longchamp Horse Race

LONGCHAMP, France, Sept. 28. (AP)—Romarin, owned by M. P. Moulines, won the Henry de la Marre stakes for three year olds at a mile and three furlongs today.

Romarin, by Clarissimus, out of Soumission, won by a length and a half from Edward Esmond's Lovelace, the favorite, with Francille third. Romarin, paying 2 to 1 in the betting, earned $5,000 by his victory.

Newcastle Defeats Bryson Team, 7 to 6

Special to The Record News

NEWCASTLE, Texas, Sept. 27.—In a very hotly contested football game Saturday afternoon the Newcastle High school eleven won its second game of the season when it nosed out a 7 to 6 victory over the Bryson team on the Bryson gridiron. The scores were made in the second and third quarters.

A's and Cards Enter World Series With Latter Having Edge in Batting

(This is one of a series of Associated Press stories comparing the world's series rivals. Next the batteries will be discussed).

By BRIAN BELL
Associated Press Sports Writer

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 28.—Frankie Frisch, veteran of five world's series, four good ones with the Giants and one not so good with the Cardinals, is the dynamo of the Cardinal infield.

Jimmy Dykes, pepper pot in human form, is the spark plug of the Athletics' inner defense, although Jimmy Foxx, the big Maryland boy is the hardest hitter in the A's quartet.

Foxx and Bottomley, the two first basemen, both good men, are opposite in many ways. Bottomley is the taller, but Foxx is heavier. The St. Louis Jim is left handed all the way, while the A's Jimmy is quite right handed.

Foxx has a batting average of .334 against .305 for "Sunny Jim" and has hit 36 home runs, more than any player in the Cardinal line up. Bottomley, however, has the elusive asset called "color."

Frisch stands out above Max Bishop. The "Fordham flash" is at his best when the most is at stake and twice hit .400 or better in world's series play.

Bishop is one of the cleverest lead-off men in either league and a capable enough fielder, but he is no Frisch. The Cardinal has an advantage of nearly 100 points in the batting averages.

The Cardinals boast a sensational young player in Charley Gelbert, playing his second year in the majors. Son of a former famous University of Pennsylvania athlete, Gelbert has boosted his batting average to a figure above .300 and his fielding was a feature of the delayed drive of the St. Louisians pennantward.

Boley, the Athletics' shortstop, who is called Joe although his name is John, is not a .300 hitter, but his batting this season has been much better than it was last year and late figures credited him with a mark of .277.

Although Jimmy Dykes and Earl (Sparky) Adams are batting practically the same, a few points over .300, Dykes has behind him a reputation as a "money player" enhanced when he batted .421 in the 1929 series and led all his mates. His batting average during the 1930 season has been 25 points below that of last year.

Katy MKT
To St. Louis AND RETURN
$34.25
World's Series
Tickets on sale Oct. 2 and 3. Final return limit Oct. 10. Leave Wichita Falls 4 p. m. Arrive St. Louis 11:35 a. m.
E. O. McCORD, D. F. & P. A.
Phone 4152

TELEPHONE SERVICE
For your convenience Want Ads are received by telephone from 8 a. m. to 6 p. m. Phone 4391.

Northwest Texas' Greatest Want-Ad Medium

Better Offers   Bigger Circulation   Better Results

COUNTER SERVICE
The Want Ad Counter, new Times building, corner Seventh and Scott avenue, is open from 8 a. m. to 6 p. m.

Wichita Daily Times
(Evening)
Wichita Falls Record News
(Morning)
Wichita Sunday Times
Largest Circulation in Northwest Texas and Southwestern Oklahoma

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Local readers, per line	.25

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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
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Our courteous ad taker will receive your Classified Ad and help you to word it, then our collector will call the next day. These accounts are "accommodation accounts" for the convenience of our patrons in transacting business over the telephone.

Classified Ad patrons desiring to have ads charged must have a telephone listed in their own name. No book record is made by the publishers on account of the great number of transactions, hence the necessity of collecting promptly.

Correction of errors in Classified Ads must be made before the second insertion. No allowance will be made for more than one incorrect insertion.

Cancellations and adjustments regarding errors should be telephoned to the Classified Ad department between 8 a. m. and 6 p. m.

Ads accepted for afternoon paper up until 11 a. m. same day.

Morning paper up to 6 p. m. for the following morning.

Sunday paper up to 7 o'clock Saturday night.

Same copy in both papers.

THE CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT IS OPEN ON SUNDAYS
from 4 to 6 p. m. and telephone orders for classified ads to be inserted or to be discontinued will be accepted.

Exceptions: Want ads will be accepted over the telephone for all excepting the following classifications: Situations Wanted and Wanted to Rent. Ads for these classifications are cash with the order and will not be accepted over the telephone.

The Times reserves the right to classify all Classified Ads under the appropriate headlines and to revise or to withhold from publication any ads deemed objectionable.

2. PERSONAL

MISS M'CLESKEY, designer and dressmaker, remodeling, fur work. The Specialty Shop. 720 Tenth. Phone 4025.

DR. A. E. ROARK, foot specialist. Art Beauty Shop. Phone 2-1487.

WILL NOT be responsible for any bills contracted by any other than myself. J. W. Mantooth.

WANTED—Two passengers to Memphis, Tenn., Oct. 4, returning 18th; references exchanged. Phone 2-2785.

3-A BATHS

SULTAN Turkish baths, 708 Travis. Swedish masseuse, reduces, relieves rheumatism, neuritis. 2-4665.

3-A BATHS

BATTLE CREEK cabinet baths keep you physically fit, magnetic massage reducing. 1815 Eighteenth; dial 7840.

4. BEAUTY PARLORS

FRENCH oil wave $3 or two for $5. Mrs. Hansard, 1910 Collins; phone 2-4972.

PERMANENTS $3, two for $5. Mrs. McGinty's, 2103 Grant. Phone 2-4910.

PERMANENT wave, $3. Mrs. Rexford, 500 Travis; phone 9878.

8. MALE HELP WANTED

REAL SILK HOSIERY MILLS paid its salesmen over four million dollars last year. Nationally advertised, established territory, opportunity for advancement. Need salesmen in local and rural territories. For information write P. O. Box 417, City.

WANTED—Thirty neatly dressed men to take tickets at Beckmann and Gerety's world's best shows. Apply Monday morning at 10 o'clock to Mr. Crain, wagon 30, baseball park.

WANTED—Three men for our new organized sales plan, two to start about $90 per month, one about $140. Must be neat in appearance and come well recommended. See Mr. Barnes, 409 Perkins-Snider Bldg., 9 to 5 p. m.

WANTED—Agents to sell marriage and birth endowment certificates, new clubs just starting. Address manager P. O. Box 760.

9. FEMALE HELP WANTED

MA-VI SCHOOL Beauty Culture, guaranteed position. State examination. Phone 2-1696.

TWO-ROOM furnished servant house for rent. 1402 Hays.

WANTED—Reliable party to do washing and ironing for use of washer. 1610 Fourteenth. Phone 2-4485.

ONE-ROOM, nicely furnished servant house, money rent. 2312 Eighth.

WANTED—White girl between ages 20 and 30 to do general housework. Must be good cook and be willing worker. References required. Apply in person Monday or Tuesday between 2:30 and 3:30. 2014 Eleventh.

10. MALE AND FEMALE HELP WANTED

TRADE SCHOOL OF THE SOUTH
We prepare men and women for employment in the printing industry, which is one of the fastest-growing industries in the country. Our graduates often earn from $100 to $140 per month on their first job. We also teach bricklaying, plastering, electrical work and other mechanical trades. More money and steady employment comes to those who know how to do one job well. For information write Southwest Vocational School, Chamber of Commerce building, Dallas, Texas.

100 COTTON PICKERS wanted, on J. E. Bridwell farm, 6 miles on Iowa Park road, and one-half mile south at red barn. Call for Brown.

11. SALESMEN WANTED

SALESMEN—Two for city and three for outside, car furnished when necessary. Start about $27.50 per week. Phone 4014 for appointment.

EARN $50-$75 WEEKLY
SELL HERTEL PERSONAL CHRISTMAS CARDS
Weekly pay. Experience unnecessary. Outfit free. Hertel Co., 318 Washington, Dept. F-987, Chicago.

COUNTER SERVICE
The Want Ad counter in the Daily Times-Record News Bldg., corner Seventh and Scott streets, is open from 7:30 a. m. to 6 p. m. daily. Bring your Classified Ad to this counter, pay cash and get your 15 per cent discount.

13. SITUATIONS WANTED, MALE
Advertisements under this heading must be paid for in advance

YOUNG MAN—Office and sales experience, wants to attend commercial college, desires full or part time employment. Phone 2-1612.

EXPERIENCED bookkeeper and office man desires position. Sales considered. In Wichita Falls six years. Phone 6686 or 2-4638.

14. SITUATIONS WANTED, FEMALE
Advertisements under this heading must be paid for in advance.

GIRL WANTS job caring for children or housework. 1404 Sibley avenue.

WHEN IN NEED of a practical nurse. Call 6839.

HOME LAUNDRY, rough dry, 5c pound; rough dry, flat finish, 6c pound; wet wash, 17 pounds, 50c. Delivery service. Phone 2-5778.

GERMAN girl wants housework. Phone 7554.

LAUNDRY—$25c doz.; call for and deliver. 408 Scott. 5995.

16. ROOM AND BOARD

CLEAN BEDROOMS; meals if desired; garage. 1206 Austin.

CLEAN, COOL bedrooms, with meals, $7.50. 2007 Ninth.

EXTRA NICE bedrooms, meals if desired, private entrance. Phone 2-4781.

LOVELY bedroom, adjoining bath, private home, meals, 2 ladies. 1718 Lucile; phone 5487.

YOUNY LADY wants roommate, twin beds, home cooked meals. Phone 6851.

EXCELLENT home cooked meals, cheerful atmosphere, nice comfortable bedrooms. Mrs. Myrtle C. Burge. Phone 2-5920. 1317 Eleventh.

DESIRABLE ROOM, one or two meals a day. 1108 Travis.

16. ROOM AND BOARD

VERY DESIRABLE upstairs bedrooms, twin beds, sleeping porch, $20. Men. Garage. Two meals optional. Phone 9756.

17 BEDROOMS FOR RENT

KEMP KORT, attractive bedrooms, steam heat, close in. Phone 5473.

COOL COMFORTABLE room, reasonable; meals optional; close in. 1300 Tenth.

CLEAN BEDROOM, Sealy mattress, close in. 1105 Broad.

NICELY furnished bedroom, private entrance. Also garage. 1647 Pearl.

EXCEPTIONALLY nice bedroom, private bath; gentleman. 1614 Tenth street. Phone 4518.

EXCEPTIONALLY furnished room, private entrance, nice home; car line. 2206 Ninth; phone 2-4594 after 6 p. m.

DESIRABLE bedroom in private home; every convenience; reasonable. Phone 8791.

TWO CONNECTING bedrooms, for boys, telephone, bath, fireplace. 1636 Eleventh.

DESIRABLY furnished southeast front bedroom, private entrance, on bus line. Garage if desired. Phone 9624.

NICELY furnished bedroom, convenient to bath. 1200 Burnett; phone 5752.

TWO NICELY furnished bedrooms, in private home, reasonable. Phone 4713. 1624 Tenth.

NICE BEDROOM, private home, reasonable; might give meals. 1800 Eleventh; phone 2-5619.

NICE BEDROOM for gentleman in private home, private entrance, garage. Phone 9662.

SOUTH BEDROOM, close in. 1204 Travis; phone 6769.

WANTED—Business girl roommate, private home. Phone 4296. 1404 Tenth.

LARGE FRONT bedroom, private entrance; phone 2-5742. 1652 Lucile.

DESIRABLE rooms, for one or two gentlemen, 1006 Tenth street.

FRONT BEDROOM, with garage. Phone 2-4296. 1811 Victory.

EXCEPTIONALLY nice bedroom, private home, gentlemen only; garage. Phone 6895.

TWO BEDROOMS, private home, bath, entrance, close in. 1105 Burnett.

FRONT BEDROOM, private entrance, tile bath, mahogany furniture. Sealy mattress, new home, garage; very reasonable. Dial 2-1929.

ATTRACTIVE bedroom, private entrance, close in, gentlemen preferred. 1310 Eleventh.

LARGE FRONT bedroom, private entrance, adjoining bath; reasonable. 1814 Tenth.

CLOSE-IN—Nice bedroom, private home, convenient bath. Phone 2-5371.

BEDROOM, with shower bath. Rent reasonable. 706 Austin. Phone 5697.

LOVELY LARGE southeast bedroom, private home, private entrance, garage. Bus. 2102 Taft. Phone 4267.

18 HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS FOR RENT

TWO NICELY furnished rooms, garage, to adults only; very reasonable. 1602 Pearl; phone 2-1772.

FURNISHED rooms, every convenience, garage. 510 Fillmore; phone 2-2940.

NICE APARTMENT, south exposure, $4.50, $5 week. 1514 Tenth.

BARGAIN FOR working couple. Two housekeeping rooms. 2208 Ninth. 9711.

REAL NICE apartment, $3.50 and $4.50 weekly. 1205 Burnett.

TWO AND FOUR-ROOM apartments, nicely furnished, south exposure. 907 Fourteenth street. Opposite library.

19. APARTMENTS FOR RENT

APARTMENT headquarters. C. T. Tully Co., 813½ Scott; phone 9902.

KEMP KORT—Furnished or unfurnished apartments, newly decorated. Phone 5473.

THREE ROOMS, private bath; three rooms adjoining bath, both nicely furnished, reasonable. 1310 Eighth.

FOUR-ROOM furnished apartment, private bath, near Alamo and Junior college, bills paid, $30. Phone 2-1260.

LA PERLA apartment for rent, furnished. Eleventh and Grace streets. Phone 4454 or 7680.

TO ADULTS—Furnished apartment, built-in features, private bath, garage. Apply 1908 Eighth. Phone 8488.

FURNISHED apartments; apply basement office, 1504 Eighth street. Call Franklin, 2-4785 or 3960.

NICELY furnished 3-room duplex apartment. 1308 Clark. Apply 1310 Eighth; phone 6689.

NICELY furnished duplex apartment, garages. 1617 Eleventh. Phone 8625.

TWO-ROOM apartment, nicely furnished, everything new and clean. All bills paid. 2000 Buchanan; phone 3272 or 8086.

FURNISHED four-room duplex, tile bath; two rooms furnished; frigidaire, garage. Dial 5827.

LOVELY new furnished apartment, garage. 3111 Ninth, $37.50. 5480-9870.

FURNISHED apartment for rent, 1005 Holliday street.

DUNMAR APARTMENTS—Huff and Harrison streets. Modern 4-room apartments, furnished or unfurnished. Phone 3382.

BEAUTIFULLY furnished brick apartments four rooms, private porches, close in. Reasonable rent. 9218. 709 Grace.

HALF OF BRICK DUPLEX; UNFURNISHED. PHONE 9093.

FOR RENT—Nice apartment, three large rooms. 1700 Holliday.

APARTMENT, clean, well furnished, bills paid. Close in. 1509 Travis.

FOUR-ROOM furnished apartment, in home with working couple. Living, dining, bedroom and kitchen with breakfast nook. 1718 Seventh; phone 2-1805.

NICELY FURNISHED two-room apartment. Bills paid. 707 Burnett street.

THREE-ROOM southeast apartment. No children; garage. 1513 Twelfth.

HAVE A NUMBER of nicely furnished 3 and 4-room apartments. Apply 1310 Eighth. Phone 6689.

THREE-ROOM, re-decorated, furnished apartment, private bath. 710 Wofford. 3515.

DESIRABLE 4-room apartment, near college. Phone 9618, 2-0727.

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An advertiser can never depend on spasmodic advertising in any form for great results.

Most occasional advertising fails to accomplish an advertiser's purpose, being quite often a total loss of effort and expenditure.

Wise advertisers are persistent in their effort. They reap benefit constantly through increasing reader interest.

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19. APARTMENTS FOR RENT

REDECORATED 2-room furnished garage apartment, modern, garage. 2614 Ninth; phone 3926 days.

PRETTY 2-room furnished duplex apartment, connecting bath, close in. 1608 Fourteenth; phone 3926 days.

ONE-HALF duplex for rent, 2205 Taft. Call 2-5157.

FURNISHED apartment, 1 and 2 large rooms and good size kitchen, private home. Call 7845.

TWO FURNISHED apartments, phone 6789. 1511 Seventh.

SOUTH 2-ROOM furnished apartment, garage, on busline. 1406 Monroe.

TWO AND three-room furnished apartments. 1302 Austin.

STEAM HEATED apartment, furnished or unfurnished, rent very reasonable. Floral Apartments company, 1307 Buchanan street.

WESTMORELAND, four-room apartment, Eighth and Wofford. Phone 3163 or 5850.

TWO-ROOM FURNISHED apartment with garage. 1208 Marshall street.

FOR RENT—Unfurnished apartment, 1601 Burnett. Phone 7424.

$25. THREE ROOMS, furnished (two beds) half duplex. Meters in. Bills paid. 2007 Fillmore. Phone 9732.

FOR YOUR convenience Times-Record News classified department will be open Sunday evening from 4 to 6.

NICELY FURNISHED four-room apartment, private bath, garage, adults. 2906 Ninth.

UPHOLSTERED FURNISHINGS, five-room apartment. Also small apartment, 1310 Thirteenth.

FOUR-ROOM SOUTH SIDE duplex, 1611 Giddings. Newly refinished. Phone 4454.

FOR RENT—Two-room unfurnished apartment. Phone 6432. 1605 Magnolia.

THREE-ROOM FURNISHED apartments, 1914 Tenth and 1507 Polk. Four rooms, 1401 Monroe. Phone 9777.

POLHEMUS APARTMENTS—1679 Speedway, upper; four rooms furnished, refrigeration; incinerator.

FOUR-ROOM furnished brick duplex apartment, electric refrigerator, double garage; 3013 Seymour road. Phone 5027.

NICE, CONVENIENT four rooms, unfurnished; two rooms furnished. 2016 Collins.

NEAT, COOL south apartment, three rooms, private bath. 512½ Denver; phone 2-4750.

UNFURNISHED half of duplex, $30 month. 2202 Brown street.

REASONABLE, furnished apartments, comfortable, clean, pleasant. 1206 Grace; phone 2-2924.

NICE CLEAN two-room furnished apartment. 1304 Eighteenth street.

NICELY FURNISHED two-room apartment, reasonable. Also small house in rear. 409 Lamar.

FURNISHED two-room south apartment, garage. 1521 Westlake; phone 9114.

FURNISHED apartment, four rooms, breakfast nook, private bath, hardwood floors. 3906 Cumberland.

SOUTH HALF 10-room duplex, hardwood floors, shades, two stoves furnished, yard cared for, owner, couple, live on north side. 2209 Brown; phone 3544.

BRIGHT ROOMY half duplex, close in, three rooms. 1411 Eleventh street. Phone 4166, Monday.

FIVE-ROOM brick apartments, unusual; furnished and unfurnished, private entrance. Phone 2-4473.

FURNISHED APARTMENT, living room, bedroom, kitchen. Phone 5141. 1108 Burnett.

HALF DUPLEX near college. Furnished apt. Bedroom at 1106 Travis.

UNFURNISHED apartments in good condition, call 9943.

20. HOUSES FOR RENT

HOUSES and apartments, furnished and unfurnished. Mrs. Horne, Phone 6690.

1301 MARSHALL, excellent 5-room unfurnished house; garage. Phone 6958.

1517 WESTLAKE, $42.50; 1514 Westlake, $40; 1516 Westlake, $37.50; each five rooms. 5480-9870.

FIVE-ROOM house for rent, 3114 Avenue S, near Sam Houston school, $25 month. Call 2-5157.

FIVE-ROOM, breakfast room, double garage, back fenced. Dial 6014.

NICELY furnished house for rent to permanent family. Phone 9788.

NICE, MODERN, 7-room house, on pavement. 1401 Bluff. Apply 807 Indiana. Nick's Hat Shop.

FOR RENT—Four-room modern home, on pavement; garage. C. C. Jones Sr., phone 9572.

FOR RENT—Well furnished, well located six-room home. Phone 5365.

1301 MARSHAL—Excellent five-room unfurnished house, garage. Phone 6958.

CHEAP RENT
Six rooms, semimodern, 308 Waco, $12; four rooms, modern, garage, 901 Kentucky, $15; four rooms, modern, 905 Kentucky, $12.50; three rooms, half duplex, 2804 Cumberland, $15; three-room garage apartment, 907 Virginia, $5. Phone 9732.

KEEP YOUR gas bill down. Nice warm unfurnished four-rooms, $18. 3311 Kemp. 2-4392.

FOR RENT—Six-room house, newly decorated, centrally located for schools. 1316 Monroe. Apply 1600 Ninth. Phone 5757 after 6 p. m.

SEVEN-ROOM HOUSE, beautifully furnished, to responsible people. Phone 6653.

UNFURNISHED, six large rooms, near three schools. 1406 Eleventh. Walking distance.

FOR RENT—Four-room, nicely furnished house; also south bedroom, close to school and glass factory; reasonable. 2803 York.

LOVELY FURNISHED five-room house, to responsible party. 1810 Collins. Phone 5316.

LARGE FIVE-ROOM home, 2214 Talunar, $40 per month. Dial 5122.

UNFURNISHED 2-room modern house with garage. 2304 Grant.

20. HOUSES FOR RENT

FIVE ROOMS, breakfast room and garage, excellent condition and neighborhood. 2008 Monroe. Apply 704 Travis; phone 2-0267.

SIX-ROOM HOUSE, suitable two families. 1213 Twenty-first. Phone 5027.

FIVE-ROOM modern house, garage. 2014 Eighth. Call 5172.

FOR RENT—Two-story colonial house, new. Can be seen at 2133 Avenue H.

FIVE-ROOM partly furnished home; 3-room furnished garage apartment; 4-room duplex, unfurnished, near school, reasonable. See owner. 1318 Fourteenth street.

28. FURNITURE FOR SALE

OUR STORE is full of new and slightly used furniture, stoves and etc. Priced to sell. It will pay you to visit us before buying. We buy, sell or trade. E. F. Riley Furniture, 514 Indiana; out of high rent district.

BIGGEST bargain ever offered in new and used furniture at Bolton Bros. Big money raising sale. 710 Seventh street.

SALE OR TRADE—Two good roll-away beds. Patton Mattress and Furniture Co.

FOR SALE—Practically new bedroom suite. See at 2119 Jones.

FOR SALE, at bargain. Upright piano, Chaise Longue and wicker chair. Phone 6105.

REAL BARGAINS in used furniture awaits you at the Popular Furniture Co. 14 Seventh.

30. FOR SALE, MISCELLANEOUS

FOR SALE—BOAT BARGAINS
For quick sale will practically give away one 13-foot Sea Sled, cost over $300, selling for $25; also one 17-foot Sea Sled only $100—best and safest duck boats on the big lake. Also one Johnson 16-twin; first $75 takes it. Also one 32 Seashore Johnson, cost over $300, first $100 buys it. Boats and motors can be seen at Point Breeze hotel at the big lake. C. A. Everts, 407 City National bank.

SEWING MACHINE—Practically new, and Hoover vacuum cleaner at bargain. 2006½ Wilson.

FOR SALE—Lady's diamond ring, $50 cash. Box 105, Times.

FOR SALE—Lady's brown coat, $25; practically new. Phone 7080.

32. MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

HIGH GRADE old violin, guitar, and one student's violin. 1317 Eighteenth street. Phone 8558.

O. T. GUTHRIE, piano tuning, repairing. Work guaranteed. Moore Music company. Phone 9009.

34. WANTED TO BUY

WANTED good cheap secondhand washing machine. No others need call. Phone 2-0680.

WANT TO BUY used furniture. Patton Mattress and Furniture company. Phone 9930.

38. FOR SALE OR TRADE

PRACTICALLY new Burroughs adding machine; trade for new electric radio. Phone 9847.

42. LIVESTOCK

A-NO. 1 COW for sale. Call 7957, 1823 Woodroe.

FOR SALE—Toggenberg milk goats. Male for service. Dr. A. E. Solomon, Petrolia road. Phone 2-4526.

43. POULTRY, EGGS AND PET STOCK

WE ARE operating our hatchery. Central Chick Hatchery, Fifth and Indiana. Phone 9270.

REAL PET MONKEY—Grown and acclimated. Dr. A. E. Solomon, Petrolia road. Phone 2-4526.

REGISTERED New Zealand white bred does, $5, trade for chickens. 2114 Joline. Phone 2-2272.

44. DOGS

DR. LUCEY, veterinarian. Phone 4954. Henrietta road. General practice. Clipping, boarding.

DR. FRED GROSS, veterinarian. Fireproof, Modern Animal Hospital. 113 Indiana.

BEAUTIFUL, affectionate little Pekingese, just right for the home or apartment. "Chaing Sun Gold of Goldblatt," a handsome sun-red, at stud. "Approved Matrons." Mrs. Helen Goldblatt, Box 201, or care Dr. Gardner, Modern Animal Hospital, Holliday street.

FOR SALE—Boston terriers (pedigreed) at stud, Sentree Kiddee, 11 pound toy. Dr. A. E. Solomon, Petrolia road. Phone 2-4526.

49. BUILDING CONTRACTORS

"HANDY-ANDY SERVICE." We will undertake to send you the right man for any repair work, remodeling or new construction. Plans and estimates from responsible workmen without obligation. Terms arranged. Long-Bell. 1001 Ohio. Phone 5044.

53. PLUMBING AND HEATING

RED FORDS, equipped for all repairing. J. H. Castiedine. Phone 4420.

CONTRACTING and repairing. Northtex Plumbing company; B. A. Moore. Phone 6072; 910 Sixth street.

56. DRESSMAKING, SEWING AND MILLINERY

SEWING OF ALL KINDS—Relining coats a specialty. Call 8760. 1202 Holliday.

59. PAINTING-PAPERHANGING

PAINTING and paperhanging $2.50 and up. Work guaranteed. 2-0616, Jeff.

FIRST CLASS paperhanging and painting. Call James, 9494.

ANDERSON, the good paperhanger and painter. Phone 4061.

PAPERHANGING, $3 per room and up. Call Cushman, 2-2924.

60. MATTRESS RENOVATING

MATTRESS RENOVATING, we call for and deliver same day. Bell Mattress Co. Phone 9412.

MATTRESS RENOVATING—One day service, furniture taken in exchange. Patton Mattress & Furniture Co., 403 Indiana; phone 9930.

RENOVATING, limited time. Art ticking, $3.50. American Mattress. Phone 9473.

61. PATENTS-INVENTIONS

PATENTS, trade-marks, copyrights. Ernest A. Wood, U. S. patent attorney, 2-1028. 1012 Santa Fe Bldg., Dallas.

62. FINANCIAL

AUTOMOBILE and furniture loans. Refinance and reduce your payments. Morton Finance company, 239 Harvey-Snider Bldg.; phone 2-4940.

64. BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

FOR SALE—Grocery store and meat market, best location in Wichita Falls; phone 5554.

DISTRICT manager wanted, exclusive distribution, advertised product; no competition; big demand. Large profits. Experience unnecessary, $500-$1,000 cash necessary for merchandise. Manufacturers, 311E Center, Dept. 425, Baltimore, Md.

Y. W. C. A. CAFETERIA for lease. Phone 6929 or 5625.

FOR SALE—Pig stand. Dial 2-2284.

FOR LEASE—Filling station, garage and living quarters. Call J. Lucuis. Dial 2-0359, 2-0608.

65. OIL LAND AND GAS LEASES

WANTED—Small producing royalties; cash for bargains. D. M. Henry, 1117 City National bank building.

FOR SALE—Complete rotary rig in A-1 condition. Imperial double deck rotary; two Donovan boilers; Ajax 12 by 12 engine; heavy draw works; spring block; 2,300 feet National Upset drill stem; mud hog pump; rock bit; new drill line; 2,500 feet practically new swab line; steel tool house; lots of small tools, wrenches, etc.; two steel fuel tanks; 5,000 feet 2-inch water line, pump, engine, etc. Everything in A-1 condition. Also tool pusher and practically new 2½-ton International truck with 20-barrel fuel tank.
Rig now running eight miles northeast of Electra on the Voikart farm. This will make an excellent jam-up rig in A-1 condition for some one and it is the biggest bargain for a first class rig in this entire country. C. A. Everts, 407 City National bank building.

ANY PART 50-acre royalty, half mile Van's biggest producer, leased to Pure, for sale or trade for residence property, acreage or ranch land, act quick. phone 2-1256 Monsey.

68. AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

OWNER MUST SACRIFICE 1929 Whippet coach; will trade for cheaper car. Phone 2-2242.

1927 DODGE COUPE, 1927 Rickenbacker coupe; sale or trade. 1205 Fifth. Phone 2-5592.

FOR SALE OR TRADE—Essex sedan and Studebaker sedan. Both good running condition, good rubber. Patton Mattress and Furniture Co.

1928 CHEVROLET coach, perfect condition; bargain for cash or terms. Dial 5123.

82. HOUSES FOR SALE

BEAUTIFUL six-room house, with landscaped grounds and garage. Must be seen to be appreciated. 1608 Polk street.

REAL HOME—Many attractive features. Phone owner, 2-0152.

84. FARMS, RANCHES FOR SALE

IMPROVED 92 acres only $725, $25 cash down, $20 monthly; write for full description this and other easy payment tracts. Harry Sanford, Fayetteville, Ark.

107 ACRES close to Alvord for $1,200. Clear of debt. Can use model T Ford Sedan or truck and $200 cash first payment. 80 acres, $2,000. $500 down. Clear. 193 acres, a model dairy farm for $3,600. $350 down. I. N. Elrod, Alvord, Texas.

85. REAL ESTATE EXCHANGE

CITY PROPERTY to trade for acreage; 80 acres on Seymour road, bargain if you have trade. See me. Otto Steblik.

100. HOTEL, ROOMING HOUSES

ROOMING HOUSE furniture for sale. Building for rent. A bargain. Known as The Texas. 1310½ North Main, Vernon, Texas.

102. LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE OF SALE—Notice is hereby given that the undersigned assignee of H. J. Taylor, operating as Taylor's Army Store at Graham, Texas, will offer for sale at public auction at the place of business of assignor in Graham, Texas, on Friday, October 3rd, at 2 p. m., the following assets: Merchandise, consisting of men's and boys' work clothing, furnishings and notions, $1,016.01; fixtures, $71.00. A certified check for $100.00 will be required of each bidder and the undersigned reserves the right to reject any and all bids. Copy of inventory may be seen at my office, 322 Santa Fe Bldg., Dallas, Texas. —Vernor Hall, Assignee. Dallas, Texas, Sept. 23, 1930.

Phone 4391
Miss "AD-TAKER"
For Quick
CLASSIFIED
AD SERVICE
Just Say "Classified

The Age of Youth

(Continued From Page Four)

youthful thinness of her and the picture of utter exhaustion she presented made Granby hate Gardner for other reasons than his own discomfort.

What sort of man was it who made open scandal about a girl? He stood for a moment before Donna. Tears had washed away the powder from her cheeks and her lips needed renewing. Nevertheless, aided by no art, in a most disadvantageous light and posed none too gracefully, she was more vividly lovely than ever. An ache other than those in his muscles made itself felt in his heart.

What a ridiculous fool he was! She was such an amazing girl that upon her mere request he had given her a small fortune. She was such an amazing girl that young Frank Gardner, seeing her once, had been inflamed to jealousy on his second sight of her and to something slightly short of murder on his third.

In every generation or so there is a person who wins hearts. Sometimes it is a man, more often a woman. Analyzed, one cannot tell the potency of their charm; one only knows it exists. This girl was such a one. And he, middle-aged, slightly bald, unromantic Randolph Granby, had thought to find especial favor in her sight. If he had any sense at all, he'd leave New York, leave the country. • • •

But he knew he wouldn't; that he couldn't.

Donna awoke with a chill shortly after Granby had left. The watchful Jennie was by her side instantly. Jennie had been mightily affronted that the trained nurse had ignored her offers of service, save for menial tasks such as heating water and fetching towels, and now Donna was too weak to resist the maid's ministrations.

So she dosed and rubbed Donna to her heart's content. As a matter of fact, the hot drink, the massage of the temples and head and the warm blankets were exactly what Donna needed. She fell asleep again within half an hour of waking, and during her wakefulness was too miserable and drowsy to question Jennie as to Granby's departure.

But about noon, when Jennie brought her her breakfast, she listened to the maid's account of Granby's leaving. There was no possible use in making pretense to Jennie. Donna could only hope that the maid would be discreet. But she offered no explanation as to Granby's condition. Whatever Jennie chose to imagine as the cause of his injuries, it could be no worse than actuality. So, though she let the maid give vent to her garrulity, Donna said virtually nothing herself.

"Whoever done it, he ought to go to jail," Jennie wound up.

"He probably will, Jennie," said Donna.

The telephone rang and Jennie answered it. She returned in a moment, her eyes round with awe. In some strange way—perhaps she had indulged in granite-faced flirtation with the florist's man—Jennie had learned the identity of the orchids' sender. She had never forgotten the manner in which Donna had refused to speak over the telephone to the best-known young millionaire in America, and her estimation of Donna had taken firm root on that day, six months past.

Now she waited breathlessly for Donna's reception of the message she brought.

"Mr. Gardner, Mr. Frank Gardner," she emphasized the given name, "wishes to speak to you."

Donna withheld the swift refusal which trembled on her tongue-tip. She nodded acquiescence and picked up the extension beside her bed.

"Yes?" she said.

"Miss Raynor?"

"This is Miss Raynor," she said.

Like an icy blast her tones went over the wire to Gardner.

"This is Frank Gardner."

"I knew that."

"Please," he said, "is there anything I can say?"

"How do I know?" she demanded. "You telephoned. You must have thought there was something."

"I deserve to be dead," he said.

"Or worse, if there is anything worse," she told him.

"An apology sounds so—futile," he said.

"It does," she agreed.

"If you could forgive me—"

"I couldn't," she interrupted.

Nevertheless, simply because she didn't hang up, he was emboldened to go on.

"You called me a coward last night."

"You are," she flatly said.

"I—I never thought I was that—until you told me. Now—I know I am. To attack an older man—"

"His age would not have aided you," she interrupted. "But you were ready and he wasn't. Have you telephoned him? Have you been to see him?"

"Do you want me to?" he asked.

"I don't want you to do anything," she said. "I only ask of you that after this conversation you never annoy me in any way again. You've done enough harm. You owe it to decency's sake not to inflict yourself on me again. You've injured me—"

"God, I mind that more than what—what I did to Granby."

"I wish he'd killed you," she cried, forgetting Jennie in the living room.

To her amazement he chuckled.

"He very nearly did," he said. "I'm a wreck. One tough lad."

But she was not to be deflected.

"Is that all?"

"Except to tell you that, so far as I have been able, I've tried to fix up what I said last night."

"To fix it up?" she cried. "Are you always a drunken beast? Don't you know that a thing like that can't be fixed up? You made a definite charge and—"

"I've telephoned Hrs. Curlew. She was there with a party. I don't know who was with her, but I remembered her. She heard me. I told her that I was drunk, not responsible, that I—I lied."

"You told her that?" Donna was unbelieving.

"Telephone and ask her. I'm not lying to you. And I remembered that Sim Turner was there. I went around to see him this morning, bandaged face and all. But he wasn't in, so I telephoned his office and told him what a rotten bird I was. I—I've tried to square it. If there's anything else I can do—Please believe this. I was ashamed of myself when I left the club. I waited in front of your apartment to tell you how sick and sorry I was. Then you came along with Granby and you kissed him—and I went crazy.

"But if there's anything, anything—"

"As part of your peculiar penance you were willing to let Mr. Turner—see you? But you never thought to telephone Mr. Granby, to ask his forgiveness—"

"I'll do that," he eagerly cried. "I'll go to see him—"

"I'd only want you to do that under one condition."

"Name it, please," he begged.

"If I were certain that Mr. Granby would be waiting for you with a gun and that he'd kill you, then I'd want you to see him. That's the only way. Is that all?"

"A man makes a mistake," he said.

"Mistake? To insult a girl in a public place; to assault the man who escorts her home! You call that a mistake. I don't. Now I don't wish ever to speak to you again. If you ever do speak to me, I shall ask whoever is with me to protect me from you. If I'm alone, or with a woman, I'll call a policeman. You are the most unspeakably dreadful man I have ever known. You have forced your acquaintance upon me when I did not wish it. I can only hope that this regret you express is founded upon enough sincerity to make you avoid me forever."

She heard a gasp from the other end of the wire. Then he spoke again:

"Well, that's pretty definite, Miss Raynor. Be certain that I shall do as you ask."

Then she heard the receiver click and was a trifle annoyed that she had not enjoyed woman's immemorial privilege of the last word. But if her word had not been last it had been final. She believed that Frank Gardner would never anony her again. Strangely, through all her wrath against him, she didn't find the elation in this knowledge that she should. Perhaps, she told herself as she dressed, it was because she hated the man so that she wished to inflict further humiliation upon him. Yes, that must be it.

A glance at her watch told her that she had broken a lesson engagement with Mme. Galere, so she rang up the singing coach.

"My dear!" The teacher cut in on her apologies. "Perfectly all right. Extended Frances Thwaite's lesson an extra half hour. Can you lunch with me?"

"Sorry," Donna said, "but I'm lunching with Mrs. Curlew."

"And not a bad person to lunch with," said Mme. Galere. "A frump, but a darling. Give her my love."

"I will," promised Donna.

"And—if you can—drop in at teatime at my apartment, will you? I want to talk about that matter of the other day—Mr. Manhattan—and other things."

"Other things?" Donna was alarmed.

"One of my pupils was at the Embassy last night. She said—tell me, my child, when did Mrs. Curlew ask you to luncheon?"

"Last night," said Donna. "After the scene which you've heard about."

"Afterward? Fannie Curlew is a trump," said Mme. Galere. "But drop in just the same."

"I will," said Donna.

(Continued in Tuesday's Issue)

MONTH'S FIRE DAMAGE HEAVY

Carelessness Chief Cause of August Losses

Special to The Record News.

AUSTIN, Sept. 28.—Carelessness cost the people of Texas a large part of the $1,200,919 fire losses in August reported from cities and towns large enough to have marshals, according to State Fire Insurance Commissioner J. W. DeWeese.

Thirty-seven fires, with losses of $121,468, were charged to incendiary origin; 61 fires, with losses of $61,219, occurred in vacant houses and 106, causing over $556,000 losses, were from "unknown causes."

August Record Bad.

Commissioner DeWeese declared the August record an unusually bad one. His report, reminding the people of the state that in 1929 a total of 359 people in Texas lost their lives in fires, was issued on the eve of the nation-wide observance of fire prevention week, beginning on October 5, as proclaimed by President Hoover and Governor Dan Moody.

The state official addressed a plea to city authorities and peace officers to make thorough investigation of all fires in vacant houses and others apparently "on purpose," including those for the purpose of "selling out to the insurance companies."

Fire Causes.

Matches and smoking were far down the list of losses, with 43 fires charged to this source for losses of $23,214.

Some of the leading causes of fires were: Electricity, 41 fires, losses $99,105; lightning, six fires with a total of $122,305 losses; exposure, 61 fires, losses $83,123; oil and products, nine fires, losses $12,965; cotton gins, 11 fires, losses $30,477; stoves, furnaces and boilers, 28 fires, losses $22,569.

Two fires in picture shows resulted in $5,450 damage. There were a total of 512 fires in which losses were sustained reported to the state during the month.

Health Subject Of Henrietta P.-T. A. Meet

Special to The Record News.

HENRIETTA, Texas, Sept. 28.—The first program of the Henrietta Parent-Teachers association will be given at the Walker high school auditorium September 30 at 8:00 o'clock.

The subject will be "Health."

The program will consist of the following numbers:

Health Sing-Song, led by E. N. Smith.

Devotional—Rev. J. Scott Greer.

Business session.

Health in Our Schools—Mrs. St. A. Myers, health chairman of 13th district, P.-T. A.

Health Songs—Pupils of Miss Johnson's and Miss Spear's rooms.

Law Enforcement in Contagious Diseases—Dr. A. Greer.

Piano solo—Carl Blackburn.

Announcements.

Award of attendance prize.



ROMANCE

Life is barren without it, so to each of us comes a portion. To young married couples it is most precious, and fills their lives. A "Home of their own" will preserve it in a proper setting. That home may be purchased from among the bungalows and houses offered for sale today, at reasonable prices, and even more reasonable terms. Turn to The Daily Times-Record News Classified Section and make your selection NOW.

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Phone 4212   Wichita Falls, Texas

Attorneys

BULLINGTON, BOONE, HUMPHREY & KING, Lawyers
Ninth Floor City National Bank bldg.
Phones 4361-4362

A. H. Carrigan   Bert King
Russell Surles   Joe B. Carrigan
CARRIGAN, KING & SURLES
Lawyers
807-11 Hamilton Bldg.
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KAY BIBLE CLASS ELECTS

Oral Jones Named President For 11th Time

Officers and directors of the Kay Bible class of the First Methodist church were elected at the meeting of the class Sunday morning. Oral Jones was named president for the 11th successive time and Rev. J. Daniel Barron was re-elected teacher. Lee Erwin was elected organist to succeed Mrs. J. W. Akin Jr., who resigned several weeks ago after having served the class since its organization.

Other officers and directors elected included Ralph DeShong, vice president; Mrs. Roy E. Carter, secretary-treasurer; L. R. Thurman, soloist; Paul F. Rutledge, song leader; and J. D. Bright, Homer Sanderford, A. K. Presson, C. H. Clark, C. P. Warman, Ralph DeShong, J. C. Hanks, J. T. Harrell, J. T. Highsmith, Oral Jones, T. H. Lawson, G. A. Remington, Mack Taylor, Jason S. Walker, W. O. Kimmell, directors.

Named for Teacher

The class was organized here more than 10 years ago by Dr. H. D. Knickerbocker, then pastor of the First Methodist church, and was first known as the Knickerbocker-Kay Bible class. Mr. Jones was elected to fill an unexpired term in 1920, and has been renamed president of the organization each year since that time. The class became known as the Kay Bible class after Dr. Knickerbocker accepted another pastorate, taking its name from Judge John C. Kay, who was its teacher for many years.

Rev. Mr. Barron, addressing the class Sunday morning, spoke on "Fulcrums for God." His address in full follows:

"For the next few minutes let us think about 'Fulcrums for God.' In one sense of the word, man is to God's purpose what the fulcrum is to mechanics; that is, an indispensable cooperative factor. It is this aspect of God and man mutual relationship in the social progress of the world that we shall consider today.

"The nature and value of cooperation are well understood in the affairs of men. Especially is the value of its becoming better understood. In some realms of so-called secular activity cooperation is being substituted for indiscriminate competition. It is seen to be a more effective means of gaining desired results. All of us can recall instances of a bank in a city being 'rushed' by its depositors, for some reason or another, and other banks in the city sending large sums of money to it to stabilize its business. Such a demonstration of magnanimity, of course, is due in the main to the fact that the well-being of all the banks is dependent upon the confidence which the public has in the bank as an institution. Hense the cooperation to maintain the public confidence in the institution. But the point is that the stability of the institution is maintained through the cooperation of the separate banks.

Cooperation With Nature

"Man has learned, and is still learning, to enrich his life through cooperation with the forces of nature. The steam engine, the airplane, and the radio are instances of wherein man has enriched his life through cooperation with these forces. Those of us who still owe for our radios may object to it being an instance of wherein man has enriched his life; perhaps we feel that it has endangered our life, instead of enriching it. After seven more payments I shall know for sure! When the farmer sows his wheat he enters into cooperation with the plant life, soil, sun, and moisture, and other forces of nature, to produce wheat. I am sure he does not feel always that he gets the fullest cooperation from these forces, nor from the economic order after the wheat is produced. 'Deducts' get most of what he makes. But be that as it sadly is, the fact is that in the production of the grain he has to co-operate with nature, and nature has to have his cooperation. The grain is the result of the mutual efforts of man and nature. Neither can operate successfully without the other. Each is a complement to the other.

"For centuries billions of tons of water poured over Niagara Falls without producing a single horse power to be used by man. But in course of time man came along and entered into cooperation with this marvel of nature. By the means of turbine wheels he now lets the falls generate 575,000 horse power which furnishes power for an area of 25,000 square miles. Without the help of man the great falls could not turn on a 10-watt light, but with it, she turns the wheels of the street railways in Buffalo!

"So far as I know, this principle of cooperation has been in effect in the realms of social relations and religion. I do not know of any progress that has been made in these realms without the cooperation of man with the raw materials and the given forces. Progress in all realms has been, and is, purely optional. Those who believe in the reality of free will must believe that all progress is optional. It will not happen any way. It will not happen at all if man does not give a hand to it.

"The kingdom of God is optional with men. It will never come unless men work for its coming. The evils, that beset the world, the problemh that confound men, will never be removed without the cooperation of the minds and hands of men with the forces of nature.

"Nature, nor the god of nature, will ever rise up and put an end to all our troubles; but they stand ready with limitless resources to back us up when we start on our problems ourselves.

This truth is illustrated in the great work of Louis Pasteur. It is impossible for us living in this age of a highly developed medical science to realize what the human race suffered before the advent of this branch of science. The world stood comparatively helpless before the bloody onrush of all the deadly diseases—smallpox, malaria fever, yellow fever, hydrophobia, typhoid fever, tuberculosis, etc. The world lifted its feeble hand of superstition all in vain. So it would have continued had the world waited for nature, or nature's God, to intervene and put a stop to them. But the great Pasteur entered into cooperation with nature and what did He accomplish! He discovered that the germs which caused the diseases were not the result of spontaneous generation, that is, generated out of inanimate material. His experiments showed that the germs were the result of previous germs and that they could be controlled to a great degree. Out of this cooperation with nature we may say there came modern medical science. And the story of the conquest of disease from his day till this is one of the most thrilling in all literature. Great armies of scientists have marched against the diseases that have laid siege to the human body for these many centuries. Those who have labored thus in the past and those who so labor now are to be called co-laborers with God. We enjoy comparative safety from disease today because the clenched fist supplanted the folded hands; because a great host of men and women joined in cooperation with god.

Laborers With God

"Likewise has social progress been made. The complacent folded hands would have kept human slavery, child labor, and the open saloon. All the ancient injustices which were dealt ancient man by his fellowmen, which are not allowed now, would have continued had all men closed their hands and waited for the messianic age when God would intervene from heaven and put an end to all injustice. God does not intervene except through men. He will not touch the problems except through human hands. God strikes at evil only through the fists of men. Through cooperation with Him will His will be done in the earth as it is in heaven. He will not do it against our wills.

"And what is God's will? That we ought to know if we are to cooperate with it. In general we may say that God's will for us has been revealed to us in Jesus. That is the position of the Christian, I think. Jesus is for me, at least the supreme moral authority. When I know what he says I have no choice but His. What then does Jesus say is the purpose of God with reference to man? To sum it all up in a few words. The purpose of God for man is to enrich his life, to develop the characters of men after the likeness of Jesus. That, in brief, is the purpose of God. Then to cooperate with that purpose is to work for those things which will enrich human life, and develop it after the likeness of Jesus. Wherever we enrich human personality there we enter into cooperation with God. And the tragic note is struck when we say that many lives will not be enriched by God unless we cooperate with Him in it. He will lift them only when He has a fulcrum, and that fulcrum can be none other than their fellowmen.

"How numerous are the opportunities for this cooperation! Take the community chest enterprise, for instance. It does not take a very spiritual eye to see that this is one of God's means through which He works to effect His purpose. When you invest in this enterprise you lay yourself down as a fulcrum which God will use to lift many lives to a better condition.

"I know that when some of us give money to our church we do so from a sense of duty, cold, unlovely duty. Often we do so grudgingly. We just hate not to; and yet hate to. We are in a pickle; so we give and we do not give. Now this whole thing would take a new light and a new meaning if we got the long view of it, that is, if we would see that in our giving we are helping to keep alive an institution committed to the task of enriching human lives. Our subscriptions would be more liberal and given more freely if we could realize that in giving them we were lending God a hand, so to speak.

Larger Vision

"Some of you hold your nose while you write out your little check each fall to give to the missionary work of your church. If you could enlarge your vision you would enlarge your check, and get a blessing out of the giving. When you come to see that the money you invest in misisons is an act of cooperation with God in enriching human lives, then your giving will be a source of joy and gladness, instead of the shameful thing it now is.

"I am going to say that when you help a man make a living you are cooperating with God. The lack of a living means the lack of a rich life; so the man that can provide another an opportunity to make a living is cooperating with God in the real sense of the word.

"This high view of our relation to God in the work of the world dignifies and sanctifies all our work. I am a fulcrum which God uses to lift the world! He does the lifting, but it is with my help; and without that help He could not lift. He furnishes the power, I the means through which it is transmitted.

"God stands ready to lift the world from its sin and suffering, but too often He lacks the means with which to work. He does not have a fulcrum; The great men of the world have laid themselves out to be fulcrums which God used in their day to lift men.

"We look today out upon the world with all its problems. It is not all that it ought to be. God may be in His heaven, as the poet said, but Tom, Dick, and Harry know full well all is not right with the world. I trust our reaction to the prevailing condition will not be that expressed by Walt Whitman in his little poem. The Sorrows of the World. He described all the sorrows that he felt, and then closed with these pathetic lines:

"All these—all the meanness and agony without end I sitting look out upon,
'See, hear, and am silent.
'Let our reply ever be: Here am I, Lord, use me.'"

RECORD NEWS

CALENDAR OF COMING EVENTS

(Secretaries of civic and industrial organizations in the city are invited to use this calendar for the daily announcement of regular or special meetings to be held within 30 days from the date of first announcement).

Sept. 29—Beckman & Gerety carnival, Kiwanis club auspices, open one
Kiwanis club meets Kemp hotel, noon.
Indiana-Ohio avenue business men meet, noon.
Atwater Kent radio audition, KGKO, 9 p. m.
Sept. 30.—Ad club meets noon, Kemp hotel.
Real Estate board meets Kemp hotel, noon.
Oct. 1.—Lions club meets noon, Kemp hotel.
Optimist club meets noon, Kemp hotel.
Oct. 2.—Automobile dealers and finance executives meet here.
Oct. 4.—Shriners go to Olney.
Oct. 5.—Fire prevention week opens.
Oct. 6.—New grand jury meets.

Today

At the Theaters

By ELEANOR FLEMING

STRAND: "The Spoilers" with Gary Cooper and Kay Johnson. Comedy, talkartoon and news reel.

STATE: Will Rogers in "So This Is London." Charlie Ruggles comedy and sound news.

GEM: "Caught Short," with Marie Dressler and Polly Moran. Comedy.

MAJESTIC: Al Jolson in "Mammy." Short subjects and news.

DUNCAN SCHOOL STUDY PLANNED

State Officers to Inspect City's System

Special to The Record News

DUNCAN, Okla., Sept. 28.—Three representatives of the state department of education will be in Duncan Tuesday and Wednesday to make a survey of building needs of the city school system. Their visit is expected to be the first step in a movement to secure a new high school building and possible additions to ward schools.

With more than 2,000 pupils enrolled in the four schools, every building is crowded this year. School officials say a new high school building is needed to replace the present old building, which is too small, out of date and in need of repairs.

Sunday Attendance At New Low Level

Heavy rainfall during most of the morning Sunday washed attendance of local Sunday schools down to a new low level for the year, 30 schools reporting a total of 4605 pupils present, and one having dispensed with its usual session because of impassable streets in its vicinity.

The Salvation Army alone showed an increase over Sept. 21, reporting 58 present, one more than the preceding Sunday. The Grant Street Methodist church came nearest among the others, to its usual report with 191 present.

Reports from the various churches follow:

	Sept. 28	Sept. 21
First Southern Persbyterian	92	162
First Presbyterian	300	350
Floral Heights Presbyterian	68	141
East Side Presbyterian	50	176
Ray Community Presbyterian	23	45
Cumberland Presbyterian	40	61
First Baptist	764	1134
Lamar Avenue Baptist	256	382
Lory Memorial Baptist	129	218
South Side Baptist	103	207
Highland Heights Baptist	108	235
Scotland Baptist	50	108
City View Baptist	59	78
First Methodist	647	891
Floral Heights Methodist	360	619
Grace Methodist	136	227
Grand Street Methodist	191	214
Sibley-Taylor Methodist	48	104
Adams Street Methodist	No School	70
Scotland Methodist	30	80
First Christian	297	435
Highland Heights Christian	180	343
Fannin Community Christian	23	50
First Church of Christ	224	407
Buchanan St. Church of Christ	51	119
Church of the Good Shepherd	99	135
Church of the Nizarene	75	153
Salvation Army	58	57
First Evangelical	90	216
Yale Avenue Evangelical	30	65
Scotland Evangelical	33	93
Totals	4605	7528

What has been a real need in Wichita Falls is being supplied at least for a short experimental period—a good second-run theater. Will Rogers' "So This Is London," the very appropriate picture chosen for the first second-runner, started at the State Sunday.

◇ ◇ ◇

"The Big House" and "With Byrd at the South Pole" are the others which will be shown at the State within the next few weeks. All three are exceptionally good pictures and the experiment should prove successful, because numbers of Wichitans missed at least one of the trio when they were shown here previously.

◇ ◇ ◇

If the State continues to be a second-run theater for at least part of the time, a bid is hereby put in for "Disraeli," unless it has already been booked for a Friday night double-bill matinee at the Majestic.

◇ ◇ ◇

Withonly a limited variety as to stars, it is surprising that short subjects are as entertaining as many of them are today. It's either Charley Chase or Harry Langdon or Our Gang or Laurel and Hardy or Chester Conklin every time, and yet there is infinitely greater ingenuity displayed than in the longer subjects.

◇ ◇ ◇

No short subject is so sure of producing the laughs, however, as a Mickey Mouse, screen song, Talkertoon or "Silly Symphony." There should always be one such number on every bill.

'Traveling Coney Island' to Open Program Tonight

Beckmann and Gerety's World's Best shows, which will be the feature attraction of the outdoor show world in Wichita Falls this week arrived at 9 o'clock and at nce started unloading. The shows will open this afternoon on the baseball park site. Long before the first breakfast is served this morning the army of show folk will try out the contents of a maze of massive wagons, disgorging their multitudes of marvels.

The shows come under the auspices of the Kiwanis club of Wichita Falls, making this their stand after Amarillo as they run into the State Fair of Texas at Dallas. Beckmann and Gerety's shows often are referred to as "the traveling Coney Island." A 40-car train transports this city of amusement, classed as one of the biggest of the kind in the world.

Every itinerant amusement city always has a feature. This year Beckmann and Gerety's World's Best shows carry many, any of which can stand out alone as a feature attraction. The variety of shows was carefully selected to cater to the amusement palates of the multitudes. To do this one has to offer all kinds, sorts and descriptions of entertainment.

Thirty attractions line the midway, in the center of which are 12 massive rides. All the former are of highest class, and the latter massive—except one. This is the "fairy swing" consisting of dangling cradles, that revolve. It is for the very little folk, who shortly will be seeking the larger "thrillers."

The most recent addition to the midway is the ponderous, rapid-fire waltzer, which cost $50,000, and represents a weight of 40 tons of construction steel.

A trip through the midway is like a stroll along the board walk at Atlantic City or Coney Island. Shortly after day light the grounds at the ball park will be transformed into a city of canvas coliseums, looking like a field of giant mushrooms.

The shows will remain all week, giving performances afternoon and evening.

Officials to Lunch At County Farm

Members of the Wichita county commissioners' court will take lunch at the county farm at noon Monday as part of their weekly session, and will inspect the farming implements, livestock, etc., which are to be sold at public auction for cash next Saturday, October 4, it was announced Sunday.

BIBLE CLASS HEARS MARTIN

God's Work Defined in Talk To Sunday Class

"Anything which adds to the sum total of human happiness is the work and the will of God," declared Judge P. A. Martin before members of the Men's Bible class of the Floral Heights Methodist church Sunday morning.

Reviewing lessons of the past three months, Judge Martin described social service as a vital part of Christianity provided it is rendered in the name of Christ rather than for the aggrandizement of some individual or organization.

"What is the matter with the world today?" queried the speaker. "We are not perishing from a lack of knowledge, but from widespread failure to live up to the highest standards we know."

Judge Martin's address in part follows:

Used Men and Women

"We come today to the close of the quarter in which we have been studying the heroes and heroines of the Old Testament. Out of it all there comes one great thought. It is that God, in all ages of the world, has been using men and women for the execution of His will towards the world of humanity. He has called them and prepared them to do the things He wanted done. And they were all called in different ways. He made known His divine will by dreams and visions, by whisperings of a still small voice or by tempest, fire or earthquake in this olden time, for in this early day in the history of mankind miracles were necessary in order to make them understand. But the old prophet, Joel, under the inspiration of his own call, looked into the future and saw the dawning of a day when God said:

"'It shall come to pass afterward that I shall pour out my spirit upon all flesh; and your sons and your daughters shall prophesy, your old men shall dream dreams and your young men shall see visions; and also upon your servants and upon the handmaids in those days will I pour out my spirit.'

"When Saint Peter on the day of Pentecost was speaking to the assembled thousands at Jerusalem, you will remember that he quoted this prophesy and said that the experiences of that wonderful day were the fulfillment of Joel's prophesy. And Saint Paul, recognizing the over-seeing power of God in all that he did, said that while He Paul had planted and Appolos had watered it was God who gave the increase and used the impressive words of the golden text of this lesson:

"'For we are laborers together with God.'

"So, since the 'Spirit' has been 'poured out upon all flesh' the call is general and the responsibility, as well as the blessed privilege of being co-workers with God as well as with each other comes to us all wether we accept it or not.

God's Work Defined

"And what is God's work that we are called upon to do? Is it confined to preaching the gospel, teaching His word or furthering the interests of the church as intimated by one of the magazine writers? I don't think so. I am inclined to the opinion that anything that adds to the 'sum total of human happiness' is the work and the will, if you please, of God. The alleviation of human suffering, the feeding of the hungry, the visitation of the sick, the cup of cold water to the thirsty, the word of comfort to the bereaved each and all of these things and a thousand others are the work of the Master, for did he not say 'inasmuch as ye did it unto the least of these my brethren, ye did it unto me.' And yet all these things are but nothing unless they be done in the name of the Master and for His sake. Social service is a vital part of the Christian program, but it will not take the place of the Christian faith at all. There are many fraternal orders and brotherhoods that do all these things, but none of them even claim to save human souls by their good work.

"There is no other foundation for good works than the religion of our Christ as stated by Paul in the concluding verse of our lesson today; it is through him that the spirit of the new dispensation is poured out upon all flesh according to the prophesy of Joel.

"If I were asked the usual question 'what is the matter with the world today?' I would unhesitatingly say that it is the fact that we are not living up to the high standards of Christianity; the blessings of God have been literally 'poured out' to our country, and yet a minority of American people profess to belong to any church of God, and of those who do profess there are thousands who do not even acknowledge Him by attendance upon the services of the sanctuary once a week.

"His spirit is in the world, 'poured out' for our benefit and it is a matter of individual choice whether we follow its call or not. And we are not perishing from a lack of knowledge; if we would all live up to the standard we know to be right, all would be well."

Screen stars wear Allen-A hosiery. Sheer, durable, dull tones, $1.95. Buy them at Slipperland, 718 Indiana.—Adv.

Baptist Pastor Upholds Historical Accuracy of Story of Jonah

Historical and literal accuracy of the old testament book of Jonah was upheld by Rev. A. E. Turner, of the South Side Baptist church, in a sermon delivered Sunday night in answer to a discussion of that subject by Rev. John D. Barron before the Kay Bible class of the First Methodist church on Sunday morning, Sept. 21.

Denying the implication that the story of Jonah and the whale is an allegory "designed to portray the character of God and to show God's love for all the world," Rev. Turner declared that the nature of the narrative precludes its being classified as a parable.

"Christ did preach by parables," the speaker said, "but all of Christ's parables were believable. These allegorists charge that the book of Jonah is unbelievable in fact. If it is not true in fact, then it does not teach truths effectively, but has the effect of driving people from the truth. Because Christ's parables were believable, the truths they illustrate are also believable, and are believed. Only a fool would try to teach a believable truth by an unbelievable illustration."

An unbelievable story, the speaker continued, teaches nothing but the unreliability of the narrator, and if the book of Jonah is incredible, its author is unreliable and therefore discredited as a witness to "the character of God."

Reverend Turner based his plea for literal acceptance of the book also upon the statements that Jonah was an actual character who lived in Judea prior to the exile, and that the cities mentioned in the story actually existed at the time to which the events are ascribed.

Since the untruthfulness of the story, if admitted, would reduce the book to the classification of slanderous tales, Reverend Turner went on, it can not be ascribed to inspiration by the Holy Spirit.

Alleging the possibility of all recitations found in the book of Jonah having been true to fact, the speaker declared that they are more easily believable than other accepted statements relative to Jesus.

"If the story of Jonah in the whale is incredible, then the story of Jesus entombment is more so. The God of Jesus' tomb was also the God of Jonah's whale. It is far greater to raise the dead to life than to preserve the life of a healthy man, even in an unnatural environment."

Christ Himself approved the story of Jonah and the whale, according to Reverend Turner, who declared that Jesus' reference to it is recorded twice by Matthew and once by Luke.

"I'm sorry for Jesus," he continued, "for during 18 centuries He was accorded first place among men in wisdom, and now in these modern times He must have his 'credulous gullibility' exposed and let the world see what a clown He was—far 'more funny than sensible'."

The whole foundation for the allegorical interpretation of Jonah, Reverend Turner concluded, is a weak faith, a dim vision, and vague conception of the power of God.

'Reality' Subject Of Scientist Sermon

"Reality" was the lesson-sermon subject in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, Sunday.

The golden text was from John 8:12. "Then spake Jesus again unto them, saying, I am the light of the world: he that followeth Me shall not walk in darkness, but shall have the light of life."

The service included the following passages from the Bible: "I am the Lord, and there is none else, there is no God beside me: I girded thee, though thou hast not known me: That they may know from the rising of the sun, and from the west, that there is none beside me."—Isaiah 45:5,6.

The following citations from "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy, were also included in the lesson-sermon: "There is but one primal cause. Therefore there can be no effect from any other cause, and there can be no reality in aught which does not proceed from this great and only cause" (p. 207). "Material sense does not unfold the facts of existence; but spiritual sense lifts human consciousness into eternal truth (p. 95).

Kiwanis Club to Hear Carnival Entertainers

Members of the Kiwanis club will be entertained Monday noon in their weekly meeting by representatives of the Beckmann and Gerety shows, which open a six days' engagement here Monday under auspices of the Kiwanis organization's park fund.

The carnival company is to be located near the ball park, at the east end of Seventh street.

Mangum Charity Work To Be Well Supervised

Special to The Record News

MANGUM, Okla., Sept. 28.—Executives of the United Charities association of Mangum have announced that aid will be furnished only to those persons who have shown a disposition to work. Many laborers have refused to go to the cotton fields and work at the low prices offered, they state, but rely upon county aid for the necessities of life.

In the future, those desiring aid from the community chest must present acceptable evidence from a farmer or other employer for whom they have worked, or a sworn certificate from a creditable physician stating that the applicant was physically unfit to do manual labor.

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SPECIALS FOR MONDAY AND TUESDAY

Sugar — Pure Cane 10-pound Cloth Bag ..... Limit 10 pounds — 50c

Apples — New Crop Jonathans Good to Eat or Cook — Per dozen — 25c

Tomatoes — No. 2 Can Wapco Extra Quality Per can 10c

CORN — No. 2 Can Kohinoor Country Gentleman Per can 13c

Pork & Beans — Campbell's or Wapco 3 Cans for 25c

Lemons — Large Size Sunkist Per dozen 27c

COFFEE — Chase and Sanborn's Break-O-Morn Per pound 25c

SOUP — Campbell's Tomato 3 Cans for 25c

SALMON — Pink's Flat Can ..... 10c; Tall Can 12½c

Milk — Pet or Carnation 6 Small or 3 Tall Cans for .. 25c

BUTTER — Ferguson's An Excellent Quality Per pound 43c

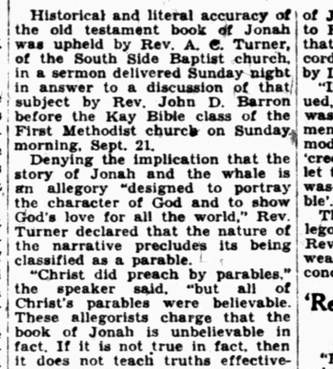
BACON — That Same Good Quality Sliced and Rind Off Per pound 28c

Lamb — GENUINE SPRING
LEG, Per pound ..... 25¢
CHOPS, Per pound .... 25¢
SHOULDER, Per pound 14¢
STEW, Per pound ... 10¢

Stew — Cut From Fancy Baby Beef Per pound ... 12c

Ground Meat — Pork Added—Fine for Veal loaf Per Pound 17c

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