THE WEATHER
Wichita Falls and vicinity—Partly cloudy Monday; Tuesday cloudy.

Wichita Falls Record News

HOME EDITION

VOL. XV No. 61 (AP) Means Associated Press (UE) Means Universal Service WICHITA FALLS, TEXAS, MONDAY, OCTOBER 19, 1931 (UP) Means United Press (INS) Means International News Service EIGHT PAGES PRICE 5c per Copy

THOMAS A. EDISON'S LIFE ENDS PEACEFULLY

Accused Negroes On Trial Today For Slaying

OFFICIALS TO GUARD AGAINST ANY DISORDER

Brown and Johnson to Face Court in Slaying of Ted Nodurft

RANGERS ARRIVE

Defense Expected to Ask Change of Venue as First Move

Trial of Richard Brown and Richard Johnson, negroes, each facing three indictments in connection with a crime which shocked the entire city about five weeks ago when Ted Nodurft of Fort Worth was killed and his fiancee robbed and assaulted, will begin Monday morning before Judge Allan D. Montgomery in the 30th district court.

Each of the defendants is charged with murder in connection with Nodurft's death, and with robbery with firearms and criminal assault upon the youth's fiancee, a Wichita Falls young woman. The two negroes entered pleas of not guilty when arraigned before Judge Montgomery on Oct. 9. Since that date they have been held in the Wichita county jail. From the time of their arrest, about Sept. 18, they were confined in the Tarrant county jail until brought here for arraignment on the murder charges.

Courthouse Under Guard

In preparation for orderly conduct of the trial during the coming week, arrangements have been made by state and county officials for complete patrolling of the courthouse, and particularly the 89th district courtroom, in which the trial is to be held.

Assigned to this hearing by Governor Sterling, Capt. Tom Hickman and Rangers W. H. Kirby and S. Stanley arrived Sunday afternoon, charged with providing assistance to local officers in assuring a quiet and undisturbed trial. According to Captain Hickman, the three rangers will be assigned such duties here as best assure maximum aid to Sheriff Perry Browning and his augmented force of officers.

For the purpose of maintaining order within the courtroom, and to prevent the entrance of any person bearing weapons of any kind, four special bailiffs have been assigned to duty. C. L. Bradford, former constabule in this precinct, will be stationed inside the courtroom. H. Frazier, formerly a peace officer in East Texas, will be stationed at the door of the balcony. W. P. Timmons, formerly a city officer here, and Mrs. Frank Watkins, jail matron, will be at the door of the courtroom.

Cange of Venue

Cedric Taylor, appointed several days ago to represent Brown, has already declared his intention to seek a change of venue. Failing in that, he announced, he would ask a continuance to prepare a defense. Earl Kuntz and Walter Friberg were named last week to act as Johnson's attorneys. No statement could be obtained from them Sunday as to what position they will take when the case is called for trial Monday.

The attack which resulted in Nodurft's death and the offenses against his companion took place near Brook avenue south of the Wichita Falls & Southern railway tracks on the night of Sept. 9. Nodurft died within a few hours from a bullet wound which broke his neck. County and city officers apprehended the two defendants about nine days later in the negro section of the city.

A special venire of 200 men was summoned several days ago to provide a jury for the case.

O. C. Oil Allowable To Be Increased

OKLAHOMA CITY, Oct. 18. (AP)—Increased oil production will be permitted in the Oklahoma City field for the last 12 days of October, Lieut. Col. Cicero I. Murray, in charge of military proration, announced today.

Murray said wells in the field from which witnessed potentials had been taken would be allowed to flow at six per cent of their capacity. The present order of five per cent for 10 days was put into effect when Gov. W. H. Murray lifted his shutdown order. It expires Tuesday.

Gangster Who Ignored 'Al's' Order To Get Out Slain By Smiling Pair

CHICAGO, Oct. 18. (AP)—Matt Kolb, gambling and liquor czar of the northwest side, was shot to death today, while the assassin's accomplice grasped the victim's hand in cordial greeting.

The killing occured in Kolb's Morton Grove roadhouse, which, police said, was invaded five months ago to the day by Capone hoodlums carrying an ultimatum to the ex-associate of Jack Zuta and George "Bugs" Moran to "clear out of the district."

Two carloads of gangsters took part in the raid, visiting every saloon and resort in the Kolb Bailiwick, dumping beer, and destroying gambling paraphernalia. The gesture was by way of emphasizing that Kolb was "through" and that a new syndicate had taken control.

Ignores Edict

The fact the slain man chose to ignore the edict was believed by authorities to have been responsible for his death.

A search was ordered for Frankie Rio, Capone bodyguard, and three others said to have been leaders of the raid.

The killing, as reconstructed by police after questioning witnesses, occurred about 4 a. m. Two men arrived at the Kolb roadhouse in an automobile and informed the doorman, William Mardolph:

"We want to see Matt."

Killer Smiles

Mardolph opened the door, and the two entered, smiling. They walked across the dance floor to where Kolb stood beside a door.

"Hello, Matt," said one of the men, extending his hand.

"Hello," replied Kolb, recognizing the two.

One of the men, holding Kolb's hand in a tight grip, whispered something that made Kolb chuckle, and leaned closer. While the grip was maintained, the other man pressed a pistol against Kolb's head and fired five shots.

The assassins started to depart, then apparently fearing the wounds had not been fatal walked back and fired several more shots into the prostrate body. Then they left.

CAPONE PACKS FOR VACATION

CHICAGO, Oct. 18. (UP)—Instead of preparing for prison tonight, Alphonse (Scarface Al) Capone packed up to go to Florida for a "nice, long vacation."

The "Scarface" had been found guilty of assorted income tax fraud charges, enough to assure him a maximum imprisonment of 17 years and a top fine of $80,000, but that apparently worried him not at all.

The world's worst gangster will appear in court Tuesday morning, when his attorneys will plead with Federal Judge James H. Wilkerson for an arrested judgment. Whether the judge grants it, or whether Capone is sentenced immediately, he plans to leave next week-end for his palatial estate on Palm Island, near Miami Beach.

Should he be sentenced, his lawyers merely will appeal his case and he automatically will be freed on the same $50,000 bond which has kept him out of prison these many months on a contempt charge.

"Scarface" will leave Chicago, the scene of his rise to illegal millions via the beer, gambling and vice route, consequently, but eventually he will have to come back and finally he must go to prison, prosecutors believe.

Board to Award $2,250,000 Road Work in Session

AUSTIN, Oct. 18. (AP)—Road and bridge projects in 28 counties have been listed by the state highway commission for letting tomorrow and Tuesday. It was estimated the contracts would entail an expenditure of approximately $2,250,000. About 250 miles of construction were involved and there were seven bridge projects.

Tomorrow's program called for letting bridge construction jobs in Fisher, Kendal and Pecos counties. Highway construction awards were to be made for projects in Fisher, Jones and Childress counties.

Tuesday's lettings would involve a bridge project in Wheeler county and highway construction in Wheeler, Stonewall and Haskell counties.

G. O. P. MEMBER OF HOUSE DIES

E. R. Ackerman of New Jersey Succumbs

PLAINFIELD, N. J., Oct. 18. (AP)—Congressman Ernest R. Ackerman, of the fifth New Jersey district, died early today after a week's illness. He was a Republican and was serving his seventh term in the national house of representatives. He was 66 years old.

He first was elected to represent Union and Morris counties in the 66th congress and had been re-elected for the succeeding sessions.

He had served in the state senate and was president in 1911.

The passage of the first state civil service law was largely due to his efforts, and he introduced and pushed the final passage the first employers liability bill in New Jersey.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 18. (AP)—Control of the next house of representatives became more uncertain today as a result of the death of Representative Ernest R. Ackerman, Republican, at his home in Plainfield, N. J.

The loss of the Republican again tied the Republican and Democratic strength. Each has 214 members. The Farmer-Labor party holds one seat. The vacancies, five of which are to be filled by special elections Nov. 3, were increased to six. Four of the vacancies are normally Republican and two are normally Democratic.

Ackerman was chairman of his state delegation in the house.

Ackerman's death is the 12th of members-elect to the new house. It follows close on that of the late Senator Dwight Morrow of his state and is regarded here as a distinct blow to the Republican delegation from New Jersey.

SPECIAL ELECTION HELD UNLIKELY

TRENTON, N. J., Oct. 18. (AP)—Atty. Gen. William A. Stevens tonight expressed doubt the vacancy created by the death of Representative Ernest R. Ackerman could be filled before congress convenes Dec. 7.

Stevens said an election to fill the seat could not be held less than 45 days after the call is issued by the governor. There are only 49 days before congress convenes and Stevens said he did not believe a special election could be held in that short space of time.

German Fascist Claims Group Will Take Nation

BRUNSWICK, Germany, Oct. 18. (UE)—Adolf Hitler, Fascist chieftain, today told 100,000 of his followers that German Fascism will repeal the reichstag majority given Chancellor Heinrich Bruening by staging a march on Berlin similar to the march on Rome that swept Benito Mussolini into the Italian dictatorship.

Sheriffs Face Fee Charge Trial Today

AUSTIN, Oct. 18. (AP)—Cases of four Central Texas sheriffs charged with extortion in connection with collection of fees of office are set for trial in district court here tomorrow.

Indications were that the case against Sheriff Woody Townsend of Bastrop county would be the first called. A venire of 92 prospective jurors had been summoned.

Others indicted with Townsend were Sheriffs Clint D. Lewis, of Burleson county; John Bigham of Bell county; and J. J. Burtschell of Lee county.

Death Suspect Leaves Oklahoma for Trial

STATE PENITENTIARY, McAlester, Okla., Oct. 18. (UP)—Stanley Chero, confessed murderer of a New York state highway patrolman left here tonight for Albany in custody of troopers.

Chero and a companion were arrested here as suspicious characters and admitted the crime after questioning. Chero was held here for treatment of an infected leg injury, which took on such serious proportions that physicians feared his leg would have to be amputated.

Food Costs 18 Per Cent Less Than Last Year

WASHINGTON, Oct. 18. (AP)—You could buy 18 per cent more food for your money at the corner grocery last month than you could a year ago.

The reduction in retail food prices was reported today by the labor department. It got its information from 51 cities.

The figures showed, too, that in September food prices dropped more than 1½ per cent as compared with August.

Girl Flier Plans Hop Across Pacific Ocean

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 18. (UP)—Juanita Burns, 24, said today she would take off from Tokyo early next April in an attempt to make a solo transpacific flight to Seattle, Wash.

JAPAN TURNS DOWN LEAGUE PEACE TERMS

Tokyo Declines Request For Promise to Evacuate Manchuria

REFUSAL ANNOUNCED

Suggestions of Council For Negotiations Found "Unacceptable"

TOKYO, Oct. 19. (Monday) (AP)—Official Japanese circles today said the League of Nations council's terms for settlement of the Manchurian dispute with China were entirely unacceptable to the Tokyo government.

The council asks that Japan give assurances evacuation of the controverted areas will be completed within three weeks and that China and Japan begin direct negotiations before hand.

The council's recommendations, as cabled to Tokyo by Kenkichi Yoshizawa, Japan's spokesman at Geneva, provide that the negotiations be held in the presence of neutral observers, and made nine additional recommendations, "all of which," Tokyo authorities declared, "are quite unacceptable."

JAPAN AGAIN ASKS U. S. TO KEEP OUT

GENEVA, Switzerland, Oct. 18. (AP)—Another clash of opinion between the League of Nations and the Japanese government was disclosed tonight when the league's counsel rejected a renewed protest by Japan against American participation in discussion of the Manchurian problem.

The Japanese government made known its opposition to American participation in the council's efforts to settle the dispute between China and Japan in a note delivered by Kenkichi Yoshizawa to Aristide Briand, chairman of the council.

The note insisted again on Japan's objection to inviting a non-member of the league to take part in the discussions.

Chairman Briand, on behalf of the council, replied that when an American representative was invited to the council table it was purely a matter of procedure, since the council already had agreed upon American collaboration, thus settling the question in substance.

Death Claims Steel And Mining Leader

CLEVELAND, Ohio, Oct. 18. (AP)—Samuel Mather, whose name is linked with the greatest of the empire builders of the last century, died suddenly at his home here early today. He was 80 years old.

His death removes one of the strongest figures of the nation's iron and steel industry, and since 1883 a powerful influence in the vast empire of mining, shipping and manufacturing centered in the Great lakes region.

Stricken with three heart attacks in the past two weeks, he suffered a fourth shortly after midnight and died at 12:20 a. m.

Little known in a public way, Mr. Mather contributed a fortune to philanthropies and was one of the country's wealthiest men.

Texas Women Vote Confidence in Cannon

DALLAS, Oct. 18. (UP)—A letter of confidence was on its way tonight to Bishop James Cannon Jr., who must stand trial on charges of conspiring to violate the federal corrupt practices law in connection with his anti-Smith campaign of 1928.

Action to send the letter of confidence in Bishop Cannon was taken by the executive board of the Texas Democratic Women's association and the Women's Christian Temperance Union of Texas.

TRAIN KILLS TWO MEN

TEXHOMA, Okla., Oct. 18. (AP)—R. F. Reynolds and Lee Bader, of Texhoma, were killed today when Bader's truck, in which they were riding, was struck by a Rock Island passenger train at a crossing near here.

Perhaps You Are Wondering

PERHAPS YOU have a house for rent or something to sell. Perhaps YOU have been thinking of using a Daily Times-Record News Classified Want Ad to find a tenant or a buyer. Perhaps YOU are wondering how much it costs to run one of these WANT ADS.

This is a very simple matter to solve indeed. All YOU have to do, is just to step to your telephone, dial "Classified" 4-2-9-1 and ask for Miss "AD-TAKER" or one of our courteous "AD-CLERKS" or better still, YOU, yourself, can write your own ad and bring it to the office to the Classified Ad Department and we will gladly tell YOU how much it will cost YOU to run your ad. It will be best for YOU to get our THREE DAY and SEVEN DAY rates as they are a little bit cheaper. There will be no obligation on your part at all.

WICHITA DAILY TIMES and RECORD NEWS
CLASSIFIED SECTION
Classified Dept., Phone 4291
Open Till 9 o'Clock Tonight

Good News

Mother Earth is yielding bountifully in Texas this year. The United States department of agriculture's estimates for Oct 1 show practically every crop yielding more than last year. The figures:

COTTON—A crop of 5,100,000 bales compared with 4,038,000 bales last year.

CORN—A crop of 112,208,000 bushels as against 86,710,000 bushels.

GRAIN SORGHUMS—A yield of 68,244,000 bushels as compared with last year's 46,816,000 bushels.

HAY—A hay crop of 820,000 tons against 663,000 tons last year.

RICE—A yield of 9,653,000 bushels as compared with 8,463,000 bushels last year.

SYRUP—A yield from sorghum and sugar cane of 2,605,000 gallons as compared with 1,590,000 gallons last year.

COWPEAS—Condition is 77 per cent of normal compared with 65 per cent a year ago.

PEANUTS—A total production of 89,320,000 pounds. (No comparison with last year given).

IRISH POTATOES—A crop of 5,419,000 bushels as compared with 5,012,000 bushels last year.

SWEET POTATOES—A crop of 5,106,000 bushels as compared with last year's 3,570,000 bushels.

APPLES—A crop of 226,000 bushels against last year's 150,000 bushels.

PEARS—A crop of 358,000 bushels as against 350,000 bushels last year.

GRAPES—Production of 1,440 tons as against 1,280 tons.

CITRUS FRUITS—Condition of grapefruit is 80 per cent compared with 58 a year ago; oranges showed 83 per cent compared with 75 a year ago. No forecast is made but the department expects production to be double last year's. Quality reported as good to excellent.

PECANS—A crop of 32,000,000 pounds compared with 11,900,000 pounds last year.

WHEAT—A yield of 58,720,000 bushels as compared with 33,638,000 bushels.

OATS—A yield of 76,398,000 bushels against 40,012,000 bushels.

BARLEY—A yield of 9,844,000 bushels against 3,570,000 bushels.

PEACHES—A crop of 1,581,000 bushels against 750,000 bushels.

DEATH CLAIMS DR. SHEPHERD

Wichita Physician Succumbs At Age of 66

Dr. Frank D. Shepherd, 66, widely known physician of this section, died at a hospital here Sunday night at 8 o'clock, following an illness of a week.

During about 35 years of general practice, he had resided and practiced in North Texas for 16 years. Although at the time of his death he maintained his residence in Wichita Falls, at 2203 Ninth street, his practice was in Electra. He previously had practiced at Burkburnett and at Byers.

Services Tuesday

Funeral services will be held from the First Christian church here Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock. Dr. H. T. Wood, the pastor, will officiate. Active pallbearers will be members of the board of the First Christian church of Electra. Honorary pallbearers will be members of the Wichita County Medical association. Arrangements are in charge of the Merkle Undertaking company.

Dr. Shepherd had practiced in Electra for the past eight years. Previous to that he practiced at Burkburnett two years, and before that, at Byers for five years. He started general practice as a young man at Liberty Hill, Texas.

Before choosing medicine as a profession, he was a school teacher, and at one time was superintendent of schools at Brownwood, Texas.

During the world war he served in the army as a captain in the medical corps.

Active in Church Affairs

Dr. Shepherd spent the greater part of his time in Electra, returning at intervals to visit his family here. He was active in the affairs of the Electra First Christian church, and also engaged there in educational work. He held Masonic affiliations.

Survivors are the widow; three daughters, Mrs. Fred Childress, Lubbock, Mrs. Stiles Kennemer and Mrs. E. R. Ormand, both of Wichita Falls; one son, Howard Shepherd, Wichita Falls; two brothers, C. P. Shepherd, Ballinger, and T. D. Shepherd, Coleman; and two sisters, Mrs. G. A. Lehnhoff, Dallas, and Mrs. John Pattison, Fort Worth.

WEATHER

OKLAHOMA: Fair Monday, Tuesday increasing cloudiness.

EAST TEXAS: Generally fair Monday and Tuesday. Light to fresh easterly winds on the coast.

WEST TEXAS: Partly cloudy Monday; Tuesday cloudy, showers in west portion.

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	75
Minimum temperature	50
Temperature at 5 p. m.	71
Precipitation, none.	
Southeast wind; clear.	
Average wind velocity	5
Maximum wind velocity	8
Barometer	29.15

OLD INVENTOR'S DESIRE TO DIE IS FULFILLED

His Work Completed, Famed Scientist Told Doctor He Wished to Go

RELIGION EXPLAINED

Body to Lie in Library of Laboratory Today, With Funeral Wednesday

By FRANK GERVASI
(Copyright, 1931, by the Associated Press.)

WEST ORANGE, N. J., Oct. 18.—Thomas A. Edison died peacefully before dawn at the Hilltop estate where he labored to give light, work and recreation to millions.

The 84-year-old inventor, who lay deep in a coma at the end, did not wish to live, Dr. Hubert S. Howe disclosed, when he realized his complete recovery as improbable.

His wife and six children, close in attendance during the last stages of the eleven week's sickness, had been told by Mr. Edison that his work was finished. He would rather leave the world, he said, than burden them with the disabilities of age and illness.

In the quiet of the early morning on the Llewellyn park estate a notice of Mr. Edison's passing was brought to newspapermen. The bulletin read:

"Thomas Alva Edison quietly passed away at 24 minutes after 3 a. m., Oct. 18, 1931. (Signed Dr. Hubert S. Howe."

Message Girders Globe

Almost instantly the message girded the globe by telephone and telegraph systems which were a part of the industries valued at $15,000,000,000 to which Mr. Edison contributed major inventions.

While the clicking instruments still were transmitting the first news of Mr. Edison's death there came from his family their answer to the oft-asked question whether the inventor changed his religious beliefs before death.

The statement read:

"The question has been asked whether Mr. Edison changed his religious views before death. Members of the Edison family state this is a difficult question to answer because of the widespread misunderstanding of what his beliefs actually were. Mr. Edison can not be said to have changed views attributed to him which he never held.

Never an Atheist

"He never was an atheist. Though he subscribed to no orthodox creed, no one who knew him could have doubted his belief in a reverence for a supreme intelligence, and his whole life, in which the ideals of honest loving service to his fellow man was predominant, indicated how faithfully he followed those two commandments wherein lie 'all the law and the prophets.'"

The statement then quoted five verses from the twenty - second chapter of Matthew:

"Then one of them, which was a lawyer, asked him a question, tempting him and saying:

"'Master, which is the great commandment in the law?'

"Jesus saith unto him, 'Thou shalt love the Lord thy God with all thy heart, and with all thy soul, and with all thy mind.'

"'This is the first and great commandment.'

"'And the second is like unto it,—thou shalt love thy neighbor as thyself.'

"'On these two commandments hang all the law and the prophets.'"

To this picture Dr. Howe, in a copyrighted story for the Associated Press added a description of two incidents during Mr. Edison's illness.

Hereafter "Doesn't Matter"

"On one occasion," Dr. Howe related, "after remaining for some time in an attitude of deep concentration, he said, 'If there is life hereafter, or if there is none, it does not matter.'

"When asked if he believed in immortality, he answered briefly, 'No one knows.'

"A few days before he passed away he was sitting in his chair enjoying a pleasant dream; suddenly opening his eyes and gazing upwards into space, his face illuminated with a smile, he said, 'It is very beautiful over there.'"

"Had the great inventor climbed the heights which lead into eternity and caught a glimpse beyond the veil which obstructs our earthly vision? Who will answer?"

Body Lies In State

Mr. Edison's body will lie in state tomorrow and Tuesday in the library of his laboratory.

The final tribute, however, will be reserved to the family and the most intimate friends. A simple funeral service, strictly private, will be held at Glenmont, the Edison estate, Wednesday.

President Hoover let it be known he would attend the service if affairs of state will permit his absence from Washington.

Last Tests Interrupted

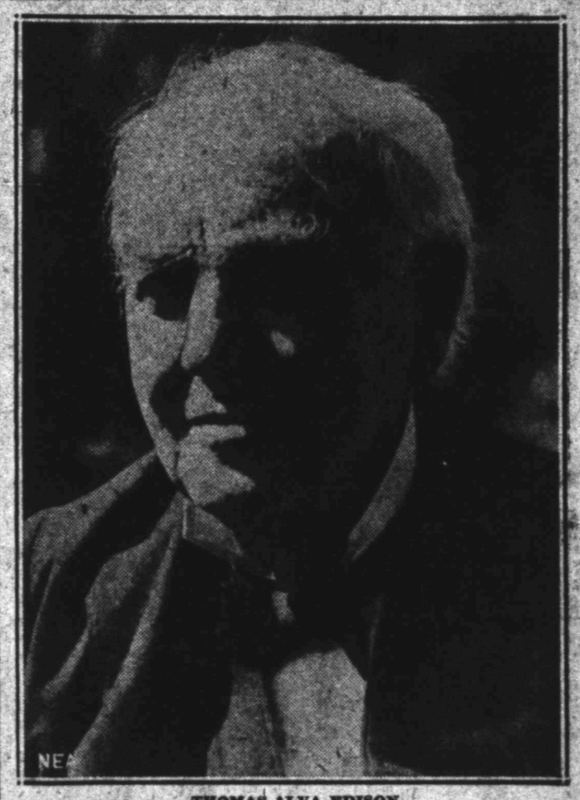
On the benches, on the desk, on the shelves of the library of the laboratory where Edison's body will lie are evidences that death interrupted a last experiment. They are species of plants from which the inventor extracted juices to determine rubber content.

Before the end the Edison family had maintained a 24-hour vigil at the sick bed. Mrs. Edison, the inventor's companion for 45 years and the last person he recognized, bore up bravely.

"Mrs. Edison has never left the side of her late husband since their return from Florida last June,"

(Continued on Page Two)

Spectacular Career Closes



THOMAS ALVA EDISON

Physician Traces Edison's Long Battle Against Hopeless Disease

Inventor Studied Symptoms and Treatments but Wanted Death When Illness Cut Him Off From Work

By DR. HUBERT S. HOWE
The Late Thomas A. Edison's Personal Physician
(Copyright, 1931, by The Associated Press)

NEW YORK CITY, Oct. 18.—When Thomas A. Edison realized his complete recovery was improbable he did not wish to live.

He told his family that his work was finished and assured those dear to him that he would rather leave the world than keep the burden and disabilities of age and illness on his devoted wife and children.

He knew that his body was at last showing infirmities of old age and that if one organ should recover another soon would show signs of weakness and inefficiency. If he could not work effectively life had no further object; so he grasped the situation clearly as he had always done and fearlessly prepared to die.

Illness Complicated

The immediate cause of death was uremic poisoning. This was the result of nephritis which first became actively manifest at the time of his illness with pneumonia two years ago. He also had a diabetic condition which had been present to a greater or less extent for 35 or 40 years.

For 20 years he had attacks of acute pain in his stomach and other symptoms of gastric ulcer. His blood pressure had always remained normal. For a man of 84 years his blood vessels showed remarkably little change, and his heart was exceptionally strong. His pulse was slightly irregular, but this never caused him any inconvenience.

Medical Knowledge

Mr. Edison always had a profound knowledge of medicine. He had for many years read everything pertaining to diabetes and stomach disorders. His interest in chemistry was not limited to his industrial experiments, but included an unusual knowledge and understanding of physiological chemistry and of pharmacology. He was familiar with the actions of most drugs and their chemical properties. During his last illness he was slightly anemic and it seemed advisable for him to take iron. He understood that the choride and certain other salts of iron were more difficult of assimilation than the double salt, iron aamonium citrate, which had been prescribed.

He had thoroughly studied his stomach condition, even to the determination of the kind of gases formed during digestion. He experimented with different diets to determine the effect of food on his stomach pain. He always ate sparingly, and never seemed to enjoy eating.

Takes Milk Diet

Several years ago he discovered his gastric pain could be relieved by drinking milk, so he increased

(Continued on Page Two)

SCHOLAR DIES LAUDING EDISON

Death Silences Tribute On Scientist's Lips

BOSTON, Oct. 18. (AP)—Dr. Samuel W. Stratton, chairman of the corporation of Massachusetts Institute of Technology, and president of the institution from 1923 to 1930, died suddenly tonight in his Back Bay home. Death came as he was dictating a tribute to Thomas A. Edison.

His physician said death was caused by coronary occlusion. A form of constriction of blood vessels.

Dr. Stratton had appeared in the best of health, despite his 70 years.

Early tonight he was besieged with requests from newspapers for comment on the death of Thomas Edison. As he sat in his living room, dictating to his secretary, he was stricken and died almost instantly. A few moments before he had said of Edison, to The Associated Press:

"It has seldom fallen to any man to be of such service to humanity. The world mourns a great benefactor."

Dr. Stratton was born in Litchfield, Ill. He was graduated from the University of Illinois in 1884, with a degree of Bachelor of Science.

In 1901 he was appointed director of the National Bureau of Standards at Washington, D. C., holding that post until 1923.

That year he came to Massachusetts Institute of Technology as president, retaining that office until last year when he resigned to accept the chairmanship of the corporation.

TEXAS RANCHMAN DIES

MIDLAND, Texas, Oct. 18. (AP)—Phillip Scharbauer, 78, secretary-treasurer of the Scharbauer Cattle company doing ranching in five Texas counties and in Lea county, New Mexico, died here today after a lingering illness of several years' duration.

Edison's Career Violates Formula Of Success in All but Two Points

WEST ORANGE, N. J., Oct. 18. (UP)—Thomas A. Edison, inventor, violated almost every canon in the typical American success formula except two—he was a poor boy and he worked hard.

Some of his violations of the code:

He quit school as soon as possible and was at the foot of the class as long as he remained.

He chewed and smoked tobacco.

He was careless of his personal appearance.

He was discharged frequently from various jobs.

He turned his inventive talent, in his early years, to getting out of work.

He scoffed at persons who insisted on getting the conventional eight hours sleep a night.

Edison often neglected to buy new suits even when his clothing was threadbare, but insisted on wearing silk nightgowns and carried India silk handkerchiefs a foot square.

Record News Cotton Table

For Northwest Texas and Southern Oklahoma

A general advance on spot cotton quotations occurred over the section Saturday. The increases ranged from 20 to 50 points. At Memphis seed were up $1 from $6 to $7. Ginnings continued to be held up by wet fields. The following reports were received from Record News correspondents.

	*Range of Price	Cottonseed	Saturday season Ginnings	Ginnings
MEMPHIS	4.75 to 5.75	$7.00	213	6,482
FREDERICK	5.00	7.00	...	5,751
QUANAH	5.35 to 5.70	7.00	44	4,602
SEYMOUR	5.75 to 5.90	6.00	16	3,430
GRANDFIELD	5.00 to 5.50	5.00	22	2,533
CROWELL	4.75 to 5.30	7.00	29	1,800
NOCONA	5.25 to 5.75	8.00	7	1,240
IOWA PARK	5.00 to 5.75	6.00	9	1,256
WICHITA FALLS	4.85 to 5.70	6.00	9	2,000

*Price based on quality staple.

SIMPLE SERVICE WEDNESDAY TO HONOR THOMAS A. EDISON

Faith Comes Late In Life Of Inventor

Secrets of Soul's Destiny Baffle Skill of Scientist

By SAMUEL G. BLACKMAN

WEST ORANGE, N. J., Oct. 18. (AP)—Thomas Alva Edison robbed nature of many secrets for the happiness of man but he never found one secret he sought—proof of the immortality of the soul.

The electrical wizard, long an avowed disbeliever in the existence of life after death, recently came to the conclusion it is possible the soul lives on.

Edison, although never troubled by his disbelief, was perplexed that he was unable to find proof of immortality. He urged and promoted investigations.

What brought Edison, at 84, his health gone, to change his views after 21 years, may never be known.

That Edison came to believe in the possibility of a hereafter is revealed by Dr. Hubert S. Howe, his personal physician.

Recalls Conversation

Dr. Howe recalls a dinner table conversation with Edison in which the inventor explained his theory. Even to Edison it was vague.

Dr. Howe recalls Edison remarking: "Well, if there is a hereafter, it doesn't matter, and if there isn't a hereafter, it doesn't matter either. I've lived all my life and done my best."

Edison's view on the subject, as he explained it to Dr. Howe, is that "man might be made up of a lot of intelligent units, which are partially dispersed at death. Certain of the intelligent entities might live and persist and prove indestructible and later reunite in another form."

On his 80th birthday, Edison said: "I have stated many times, but no one understands, that man is not the unit of life, that he is dead as granite, that the unit consists of swarms of billions of highly organized entities which live in the cells. I believe at the time a man dies this swarm deserts the body —goes out into space, but keeps on, enters into another or last cycle of life and is immortal."

On another occasion, Edison said: "I am not an individual. I am an aggregate of cells, as, for instance, New York City is an aggregate of individuals."

An Earlier Declaration

It is a far cry from this belief to that expressed by the inventor in 1930 in an interview with Edward Marshall, a friend of long standing.

"Soul? Soul? What do you mean by soul?" Edison asked. "The brain? There is no more reason to believe that any human brain will be immortal than there is to think one of my phonographic cylinders will be immortal."

And again in the same interview: "I cannot believe in the immortality of the soul. . . . This speculative idea of immortality of the soul needs but to be analyzed to fall wholly to the ground."

Apparently it was as Edison was turning 80, termed a "mere boy" then by the late Chauncey M. Depew, then 93, that the inventor experienced a change of conviction.

In 1926 in an interview, he still held to his first convictions that deep investigation was necessary, but he reiterated that data was insufficient and that knowledge of psychic matters was so negligible that investigation and experimentation could not follow lines definite enough to warrant sound conclusions.

His view was that the soul could not be analyzed by chemists or weighed in scales, or photographed or recorded by instruments.

Edison urged that religious teachers seek genuine evidence and endeavor to build up proof at which the skeptical cannot laugh. Edison, at death, still a bit skeptical, but willing to believe, did not laugh.

Tension Snaps After Death

Edison Home Changes From Quiet to Activity

By H. ALLEN SMITH

United Press Staff Correspondent

WEST ORANGE, N. J., Oct. 18. —The death of Thomas Alva Edison today was the finale in a tense, human drama.

For days and weeks there was built up a nervous tension, a brooding and ineffable atmosphere of death. Each move on the part of the principals in the case seemed calculated as a part of the tragedy during the last hours of the great man's life.

In those last hours no one—not even the policemen at the gates, the newspaper men in the garage—spoke above a whisper. People came to the great red brick house where the inventor lived for 45 years, came and departed unobtrusively. At frequent intervals Dr. Howe, or some member of the family, would come down from the house to deliver the latest bulletin. Few words were spoken on those occasions.

And then it all changed. At midnight the estate lay quiet. The lights in the house, save for that in Edison's sick room, were turned out.

Four hours later Edison was dead but the scene of his passing had taken on a strange new life.

The news was circling the world. Lights flashed on in the big red mansion. Automobiles appeared. The scene changed to one of unrepressed activity.

Members of the family continued today to preserve as much privacy in their grief as possible. Hundreds of persons sought admission to Llewellyn park, if only to stand and stare at the mansion in which Edison lay dead. They were turned back, however, by police details posted at each of the five gates to the park.

Embezzlement Suspect In Custody of Michigan

LAREDO, Texas, Oct. 18. (AP)—Joe Harper, wanted by Michigan on charges of embezzlement, reported by officers to amount to a high sum, was delivered to authorities of that state here today by Mexican officials.

EARLY LIFE OF GENIUS WEIRD

Lost Many Jobs Because of Experiments

(Continued From Page One)

said Mr. Walsh. "She contributed everything possible to his comfort and peace of mind as evidenced by his entire dependence on her during his waking moments."

The immediate relatives and the household servants paid a final tribute to the living Edison yesterday afternoon.

BURIAL IN OLD HOME

WEST ORANGE, N. J., Oct. 18. (AP)—The body of Thomas A. Edison will be buried at Milan, Ohio, where the inventor was born nearly 85 years ago, The Associated Press learned tonight.

It will be taken there after private funeral services at the Edison estate at Glenmont, Wednesday.

In silent procession they filed through the room in which he lay, his breathing scarcely noticeable. Even his four grandchildren—the eldest 14 and the youngest only a year old—were in the group.

Mrs. Edison remained at her post beside the bed.

"Don't speak, please," she said.

Mr. Edison's illness followed upon a collapse Aug. 1, but the cause was said to go back indirectly to an attack of pneumonia he suffered more than two years ago, which permanently weakened his health.

Condition Complicated

Dr. Howe attributed the August collapse to a curtailment of diet to relieve gastric ulcers. Diabetes, bright's disease and uremic poisoning complicated his condition.

During the last two weeks his nourishment consisted solely of a few teaspoonfuls of stewed pears every two or three days, but the stamina which served him in his work on more than 1,300 inventions, bore him up. He sank into a coma Thursday night from which he never was aroused.

Thomas Alva Edison was born in Milan, Ohio, Feb. 11, 1847, the son of Samuel and Nancy Edison. He was not especially brilliant in school and in his own words was "usually at the foot of the class." One teacher went so far as to call him "addled," and after a year at school his mother decided to teach him at home.

As a result, before he was 12 he had been made to digest such intellectual fare as Gibbons' "Decline and Fall of the Roman Empire," Sear's "History of the World," "Dictionary of Sciences" and Burton's "Anatomy of Melancholy."

Edison's intense interest in science, however, was noticeable at an early age. He first became interested in invention when at 8 years he discovered what propelled a locomotive. He next became fascinated by chemistry after trying an experiment described in a text book.

Served as News Butch

He sold newspapers, peanuts and candy as a "news butcher" on the Port Huron-Detroit line to get money to buy chemicals.

He set up his first experiments while on the run. He was permitted (without formal permission) to go ahead with his tests until one day a jerk of the train shook a tube of phosphorous from its rack and set the car on fire. This annoyed the baggageman and he cuffed Edison's ears—an act which some early biographers say resulted in his partial deafness.

Edison for a time went into journalism as a career. He set up a hand press in the baggage car of the Grand Trunk express and began publication of the Grand Trunk Herald. It was the only paper known to have been written and published on the train. He gave this up, however, when a passenger threw him into the St. Clair river because of an objectionable item.

Slept on Job

Through working at night he was sleepy by day and often slept on the job as a telegraph operator. Caught napping frequently, Edison was instructed to signal the letter "A" once every hour to another station to prove he was awake. This led Edison to make his first invention.

He devised an apparatus which automatically clicked out the letter "A" on the hour. It worked flawlessly until he was caught sleeping and dismissed.

From then on through the years his inventions or improvements on inventions came with rapidity. He improved the stock exchange ticker when he noticed it one day running an hour behind, and got $40,000 for it from Marshall Lefferts, president of the Western Union. That gave him his first real start —it was on Sept. 24, 1869—and his economic security settled, he proceeded to devote his entire time to invention.

He bought an old building at Menlo Park, N. J., in 1870 and developed his laboratory that was unequalled in its day. A boy built purely to amuse his assistants led him to invent the phonograph. Chance has played a vital part in many of Edison's great inventions.

The idea of bottling electricity for illumination purposes challenged Edison. He and his workmen started out to create an electric light that would burn indefinitely within a glass bulb. On Oct. 21, 1879, after spending $40,000 and personally conducting more than 16,000 tests, Edison almost totally discouraged, met with success.

He succeeded in carbonizing a length of cotton thread which, when placed in an air-tight glass bulb, burned for 40 hours.

An argument about horses led the "Wizard of Menlo Park" to invent the first successful motion picture camera. Gov. Leland Stanford of California, in order to prove his contention that a running horse landed all four feet on the ground simultaneously had a photographer set up 40 cameras in a row and snapped a horse in motion. He was right.

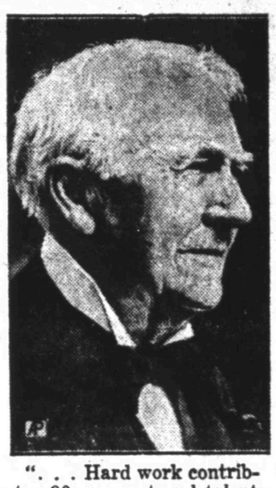
Edison saw the photographs, which was more important, and decided to reproduce the human figure in motion. He finally devised a workable machine in 1891.

War Stirred Genius

The outbreak of the world war stirred anew Edison's inventive genius. Moved by patriotism, he worked more strenuously than at any time in his life. Numerous devices to aid the country in its war came from his laboratory. He became head of the naval consulting board and directed the work of producing many new implements of war. In recent years he sought a substitute for rubber, working on it until death.

Edison was married twice, his first wife dying in 1884, leaving three children, Thomas Alva Jr., William Leslie and Marion Estelle. He was married to the present Mrs. Edison, the former Miss Mila Miller, two years later. Three children resulted also from this marriage, Charles, Madeline and Theodore. Charles is actual head of the Edison plant at West Orange today.

Philosophy That Helped Mold Thomas A. Edison's Life



". . . Hard work contributes 90 per cent and talent 10 per cent to success. Three things insure success: ambition, imagination and the will to work."



". . . The man who is 22 years old and intelligent can do anything he makes up his mind to do. Many who have gone through college I find amazingly ignorant."



". . . A man can be most useful after the age of 36, and efficient up to 80 or 90. I never intend to retire. It isn't healthy."



". . . Further development of the machine age will increase the opportunity of the individual for development, and increase his leisure."



". . . The average person should give six hours to sleep, eight hours to manual labor or 10 or 12 hours to mental work."

Cooperation With Other Scientists Helped Edison to His 1,300 Patents

By HOWARD W. BLAKESLEE

Associated Press Science Editor

NEW YORK, Oct. 18.—From the scientific viewpoint Thomas A. Edison was a supreme example of the least known side of scientific discovery—the cooperation of brilliant minds.

The popular picture of a successful scientist or inventor is a lonely genius, solitary among his thoughts, plotting a new path. The fact is his work more frequently is organized cooperatively on big business principles.

The latest discoveries of the scientific world are at his command, and by his genius he takes the final spectacular step in the new creation. This is seldom a one-man job, although nearly always only one man gets the credit.

Edison had the ability to take these steps faster and oftener than others. His famous work with the incandescent electric light in an example.

Had Contemporary

Few in this country know that Edison was not the sole original inventor of this lamp. In the actual invention he was one of two men who simultaneously took the "last step."

The other inventor was Sir J. W. Swan, an Englishman, who is honored in his own country as one of the originators of the incandescent lamp. Science had advanced all over the world to a point where an incandescent lamp was possible. As nearly always, more than one man turned the final corner at the same time.

But when Edison took the "last step" into this new field, events began to happen rapidly.

In two months after his first lamp, he gave a public exhibition of 700 of them blazing at Menlo park on the last night of the year 1879. In less than two years he was manufacturing them wholesale. In rapid succession he produced the meters and appliances to make their use feasible.

1,300 "Last Steps"

More than 1,300 of these "last steps" was Edison's record in the count of his American patents.

No scientific organization had a more famous head than Edison; but several of them in the United States became larger. The biggest one spends about $10,000,000 annually to pool the intellectual output of scientific brains.

There have been arguments whether Edison was a "scientist" or an "inventor." The distinction was made that a "scientist" arrives at his results by discovering first the fundamental laws after which the result is certain. But the "inventor" uses a "cut and try" method, trying hundreds, even thousands, of times if necessary until he finds a formula that works.

In the debates Edison often was classed with the "inventors."

But in American laboratories not only of pure but also of applied science, both methods are employed, with the reservation that no one "cuts and tries" experiments which natural laws show are foolish.

Hoover Eulogizes Greatest Inventor

ABOARD THE U. S. S. ARKANSAS, Oct. 18. (AP)—President Hoover eulogized Thomas A. Edison as the greatest inventor the nation has ever produced and the benefactor of all humanity when word of Edison's passing was flashed to him today while en route to the Yorktown celebration.

The president let it be known he desired to attend the inventor's funeral if government affairs will permit. Lacking information as to when or where services will be held, however, he withheld definite decision.

Of Mr. Edison, the president said: "It is given to few men of any age, nation or calling to become the benefactor of all humanity. That distinction came abundantly to Thomas Alva Edison, whose death in his 85th year has ended a life of courage and outstanding achievement.

"His life search for truth fructifying in more than a thousand inventions made him the greatest inventor our nation has produced and revolutionized civilization itself."

CITIES FEEL EDISON'S LOSS

Genius Leaves Friends in Towns He Knew

By C. C. CRANMER

CLEVELAND, Oct. 18. (AP)—The death of Thomas A. Edison cast gloom today upon several communities in Ohio intimately connected with his life.

Milan, the little town in Erie county where Edison was born in 1847, still has a few residents who can recall the time when the youthful experimenter was caught sitting on duck eggs in an effort to hatch them out.

Akron has its "old Miller place" on King drive. There the budding inventor wooed and won Miss Mina Miller, the second Mrs. Edison.

At Cincinnati Edison worked in the course of his travels from job to job, each usually lost as the result of some unlucky turn of an experiment. There he perfected his first patented invention—a mechanical voting record machine for use of legislative bodies soon to be adopted by the national house of representatives.

Cleveland had its Captain Alva Bradley for whom Edison was named.

Marion had its President Harding whose burial in Marion Edison attended in company with his two close friends, Harvey S. Firestone of Akron and Henry Ford.

Milan Is Birthplace

Milan always has been jealous in upholding its fame as the birthplace of the wizard of invention.

The "little brick house on the hogback," where Edison was born, still stands. Except for the addition of a small porch on one end and of shutters it is almost as Edison's father, Samuel, built it.

The inventor bought it of his father's gardner in 1884. For many years his cousin, Mrs. Nancy Wadsworth, 13 years his senior, lived there and on each Edison birthday held open house for inspection by the public of various "Edisonia" collected there. She is dead now, but her daughter, Miss Marietta, still occupies the house.

The Edisons moved to Port Huron, Mich., when Edison was only 7 years old. But he already had acquired a reputation as a very dull student. There he went swimming in the canal and was almost drowned; there he went exploring in one of the big grain elevators and was almost smothered to death when he fell into a huge pile of shifting grain; there he tried an experiment with fire on the floor of his father's barn and burned the barn.

Parents' Romance

Samuel Edison, involved in a revolt in Canada, came to Milan in 1842 and became a shingle manufacture. Soon he was sending love notes across the lake to Canada with Capt. Alva Bradley who soon was to become owner of a famous fleet of vessels. When Miss Nancy Eliot crossed Lake Erie to become Edison's bride she came on Bradley's boat, and when their first born was named they called him Thomas Alva.

Milan residents were almost certain at one time that the great Edison had forgotten his old home town. Because of his many experiments at Menlo park he was unable to attend a big homecoming celebration planned at the village. A few years later he sent word that he would pay a visit, but at the last moment was forced to change his plans. Old cronies of his father were almost heart-broken.

But in 1923, on the way from the burial of President Harding at Marion the inventor's party stopped for an afternoon in Milan. There was a big crowd, speeches and a picnic. After that Edison again was in the good graces of the old home town.

The old home was electrically equipped in 1924 for the first time. The high school laboratory was equipped by Edison. A memorial to his mother is one of the village church windows.

Big Melon Brings $10 From Denton Purchaser

ARKADELPHIA, Ark., Oct. 18. (UP)—The largest price ever paid for a watermelon was on record here. R. A. Davenport, Denton, Texas, paid $10 for a 155-pounder.



Here is a striking picture of the aged inventor with Mrs. Edison, both beaming with the joy brought to them on the occasion of Mr. Edison's 84th birthday anniversary. On that day Fort Myers, Fla., paid high tribute to him as its "first citizen." Edison made his winter home at Fort Myers 48 years.

Home-Town Folks Recall Events of Edison's Romance

AKRON, Ohio, Oct. 18. (AP)—Early day Akron men and women knew "Tom" Edison as that rather carefree fellow who courted Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Miller's daughter, Mina.

The Millers were prominent in Akron. Miller was one of the mainstays of the city in its earlier days, as operator of the Buckeye Mower and Reaper works. Their home was a large mansion, with spacious rolling lawn, great spreading trees and had an iron dog in the front yard.

Edison was 39 years old then and getting his stride as an inventive genius. He was happy, taking life as it came, and not in the least considering the potentialities his inventions seemed destined to offer.

Children were great favorites of his. People admired him for his aggressiveness, and looked on interestedly as the Edison courtship progressed.

John Unangst, the driver of the carriage in which "Tom and Mina" went for a ride on their honeymoon, would often recount the events of their wedding day.

The ceremony was performed on a bright new carpet spread over the lawn at the Miller home, beneath a huge bell of roses suggesting a canopy. Hundreds had come from far and near. There was an orchestra. After the ceremony there was a wedding feast.

Edison often revisited Akron. One of his favorite hobbies was to go with the Miller boys to the basement of their home and rig up systems of electric bells—strange, intricate devices that would do magic things as the inventor pushed a button here and there.

He liked to attend the old First Methodist church, and in later years, whenever he went there on his visit to the city, seats were at a premium.

55,000-Bale Cotton Crop Seen in Hall

Special to The Record News.

MEMPHIS, Texas, Oct. 18.—"I think that Hall county will produce between 50,000 and 55,000 bales of cotton this season," Col. C. T. Matkins, manager of the Memphis Compress company, stated last week. "However, I am of the opinion that a good part of it will be left in the fields due to the scarcity of cotton pickers and other adverse conditions."

Prize Bean Grows To Length of 39 Inches

SELINSGROVE, Pa., Oct. 18. (UP)—The prize bean in this section was a California bean 39½ inches long grown on a garden plot at the home of Mrs. Joseph Hendricks, Penn Avon, near here. The unusually large vegetable was entirely edible and tasted much like squash, according to those who ate portions of it.

Grand Rapids, Mich., has an ordinance against "thumbing" autorides, and provides fines or jail sentences for violators.

'HUMAN' EDISON RIVALS WIZARD

Eastman Pays Tribute to Inventor's Kindliness

By GEORGE EASTMAN

Philanthropist, Manufacturer and Friend of Edison

ROCHESTER, N. Y., Oct. 18. (AP) —Thomas A. Edison did more than any other man to make this world an easier, pleasanter, better world to live in.

His death closes a career that set the tempo for an unparalleled era of invention. For the most part, his accomplishments will be measured from the standpoint of pure science. But they cannot be measured by such standards alone, for along with his wisardry in matters electrical, went a human kindliness that endeared him to the whole world.

In him were combined a phenomenal mind, a tremendous energy, and—even up to his declining years —an almost boyish enthusiasm for the successful solving of the problem of the moment.

Our relations began early—in 1882, I think it was—when we purchased a small electric lighting plant from Edison for the rooms where our chemical work was done. But the most interesting incident was in 1890, when Edison was working to perfect his kinetoscope, a nickel-in-the-slot machine, where, after dropping the nickel, one peered through a peep-hole and saw a few feet of motion pictures—the forerunner of the present screen pictures. He had been unable to get a suitable material for his negatives and prints, when one day he heard about our transparent film. He sent for a few feet, and after a trial said, "We've got it boys. Now work like h——!"

Edison's accomplishments can hardly be measured by the direct results of his own inventive genius —great as such results were—for his was the mind that stirred the imagination and fired the genius of a generation of invention.

In recent years my contacts with Mr. and Mrs. Edison have been purely social; yet we have, if that were possible, increased my admiration for a great mind and an outstanding personality.

The world has lost one of its greatest men of all time.

Pope Expresses Grief At Death of Inventor

VATICAN CITY, Oct. 18. (AP)—Pope Pis XI expressed deep sorrow at the news of Thomas A. Edison's death and will send his condolences tomorrow through the apostolic delegate at Washington.

The pontiff felt an almost personal friendship for the inventor and was kept informed of Mr. Edison's condition during his long illness.

Edison admired the Pope's encouragement of modern things and sent him a dictating machine which the pope often used. Pope Pius sent the inventor a letter of thanks and a gold medal.

SCIENTISTS OF WORLD GRIEVE

European Leaders Pay Respects to Edison

By PROF. ALBERT EINSTEIN

Author of the Theory of Relativity

(Copyt., 1931, by Universal Service, Inc.)

BERLIN.—Thomas Edison was one of the greatest untiring and creative geniuses who have given our age its physiognomy. He created things for us without which we are no longer able to imagine our existence.

For himself, they signified phases of the development of his marked and fascinating personality, which will continue to inspire youth of many generations yet to come to technical aspirations.

By DR. HUGO ECKENER

Commander of the Graf Zeppelin

BERLIN.—The effects of the creations of genius are always boundless and beyond the range of visibility. Even though few of Thomas Edison's inventions were made consciously for aviation, he created without doubt the foundation for those means which aviation today looks upon as indispensable.

By PROF. OSWALD FLAMM

Naval Expert of the Berlin Institute of Technology and Designer of Germany's War-Time Submarines and Her New "Vest-Pocket Cruiser"

BERLIN.—Modern navigation would be unthinkable without the inventions of Thomas Edison.

The numerous creations of that great American—such as the lead isolator, and with it, the isolation of electric current generally, parallel with the dynamo and the lightweight accumulator, replacing the former heavy lead ones—are of the greatest conceivable significance to ship construction and navigation.

Therefore the gratitude of the shipping world towards the genius of Edison will remain inextinguishable.

By PROF. ADOLPH DIESMAN

Dean of the University of Berlin

BERLIN.—The genius of Thomas Edison can never die. He was the lamp that burneth and shineth.

By PROF. AUGUST CAROLUS

Noted Scientist and Television Expert of the University of Leipsic

LEIPZIC, Germany.—Even though priority of a number of inventions, such as the incandescent lamp and the motion picture machine, attributed to Thomas Edison may be questioned, he remains nevertheless the founder of America's and Germany's electrical technology. Edison proved that inventions are not a product of coincidence and inspiration, but are mainly the result of hard work.

By DR. FRITZ LANGE

And DR. ARNO BRASCH

Youthful Co-Discoverers of the Cathodic Atom-Splitting Ray

BERLIN.—Any quotation from us who are mere children just starting, as compared with the greatness of Edison, would seem improper so monumental was his genius.

By PROF. SIGMUND FREUD

World-Famous Psychoanalyst

VIENNA.—The world has lost one of its most prolific geniuses. Edison was one of the very few geniuses who had not imagination only, but also realized some of the old dreams of mankind.

By PROF. HANS THIRRING

Chief of the Physical Institute of the University of Vienna

VIENNA.—Thomas Edison was that type of genius we cannot find any longer.

It may be that new inventors are able to give us more revolutionary inventions than electric lamps and the phonograph, but they are all physicists and engineers. They are experts overcoming difficulties with the help of science.

Edison was a 100 per cent genius who invented by force of his nature, and who had the ability and the willingness to make sacrifices if necessary. His name will remain forever.

By OTTO TITUS VON BLATHY

Co-Inventor of the Electric Transformer

BUDAPEST. — Thomas Edison's greatest importance was that he gave pleasure to the most people.

His three most important inventions, the electric light, phonograph, and movies brought happiness to billions whose lives and viewpoints would have been entirely different without his inventions.

By LEOPOLD ASCHNER

General Director of the Hungarian Electrical Company

BUDAPEST.—I knew Thomas Edison personally from attending the Detroit jubilee in 1929. I regard the incandescent lamp as his most important invention. It brought mankind forward a hundred years and gave work and bread to millions indirectly.

DOCTOR CITES EDISON'S FIGHT

Physician Describes Illness Of Famous Scientist

(Continued From Page One)

the amount of milk and reduced the other foods until three years ago, when he gave up all other food entirely. His diet then consisted of a pint of milk every two hours.

He disliked water and while on this diet took it only on rare occasions. He continued this quantity of milk until some time in May of this year when he reduced it from 14 or 16 glasses a day to seven.

Food Insufficient

This reduced diet did not furnish sufficient food, and was also insufficient in fluid, so that he lost weight and strength. "As a result of this fluid deprivation his kidneys were unable to carry off the waste products which they ordinarily eliminate, and these substances accumulated in the blood in sufficient concentration to become alarming.

When he became under medical supervision on his return to New York, his diet was modified to include solid food. He was given cooked cereal, stewed fruit and non-starchy vegetables. The milk was still further reduced and water was added. On account of his dislike for water it was frequently flavored with peppermint or some other simple extract, in order to make it more palatable.

Diabetes Controlled

On Mr. Edison's return from Florida the blood examinations showed the presence of a large amount of sugar, but this was soon controlled by diet and insulin, so that after the first few weeks the diabetes was no longer a serious consideration, and even though the kidney impairment continued to become more acute, his ability to metabolize sugar gradually increased so that it was possible to include more carbohydrate in the diet and also reduce the amount of insulin.

As has been stated before, the kidney trouble was by far the most important element in the situation. These organs had lost their ability to concentrate the nitrogenous waste products present in the blood in an ordinary volume of urine. Fortunately the kidneys retained for some time the power of excreting a large volume of water, but even this had its limits and if the intake was increased beyond a certain point the excess fluid was deposited in the tissues and caused him to increase in weight, and swelling of his feet and ankles. During the early period of his last illness when he had reduced his fluid intake to seven glasses, the urea accumulated in his blood to a point about 10 times the normal concentration. At this time he was very drowsy and he would have undoubtedly gone into a state of coma had not the kidneys been enabled to eliminate the greater portion of the nitrogenous waste products by the aid of more water.

Studies Treatment

On this regimen his strength graudally increased and he took great interest in discussing the different phases of his condition and their treatment. He read Banting's work on insulin and again enjoyed his daily papers. He was much pleased by his progressive improvement. Chemical examinations of the blood were made twice weekly and he requested that graphic charts be made indicating the amounts of urea and creatinin, so that he could more easily follow his progress.

About the middle of August he announced that his will to work was returning and he looked forward to resuming his experiments in the extraction of rubber from plants in his laboratory. After a short time the improvement ceased and his condition became stationary. It was impossible to reduce the urea and other nitrogenous waste products in the blood below a point about three times their normal concentration. This stationary point continued for a time, and then the kidneys showed further evidence of impairment, and Mr. Edison became drowsy, sleeping in his chair by his desk a great deal of the time. Eventually the kidney excretion diminished, and he became more drowsy. This condition gradually deepened into the coma which so frequently precedes death in this condition.

His last conscious hours were cheerful, and at intervals his mind turned to thoughts of the hereafter, on one occasion, after remaining for some time in an attitude of deep contemplation, he said, "if there is a life hereafter, or if there is none, it does not matter." When asked if he believed in immortality, he answered briefly, "no one knows."

Old Friend Finds Edison the Most Democratic of Men

By E. L. EVANS

Fort Myers Merchant and Friend Of Edison

FORT MYERS, Fla., Oct. 18. (AP) —Thomas Alva Edison, who friend since 1883, was a democratic character in the purest sense of the word.

He was a man who loved to mingle with his fellow men, not to give his acquaintances his own opinions, but to query them as to theirs, and to give them equal weight on any subject concerning which he sought information.

We were friends from the time he came to Fort Myers, quite by accident, to find a suitable place to conduct his experiments. At that time he wanted a spot devoid of frost, and until some time after that frost was never found here.

Mr. Edison, with a companion, landed here one winter afternoon from a small schooner in which he was making a coastwise trip.

He was a lover of outdoor life, an enthusiastic fisherman and a sportaman of the first water. He was a conservationist. He loved his rod and reel.

My first impression of Mr. Edison, when he came into my store in 1885, was that he was a minister. He was a well built man, but his cheeks bore a peculiar pallor. I was surprised to find, eventually, that he was the Edison whose accomplishments were even then startling the world.

He was congenial. He always loved to meet people and to talk with them.

SOCIETY NOTES AND CHURCH NEWS

PEEPS AT PEOPLE

By MRS. L. N. CASON

We rather imagine that many an old settler will feel reminiscent thrills in the two days when Wilbarger county celebrates the 50th anniversary of her organization. The trail that cowmen followed with their longhorn cattle is known now only by markers. The paths they followed had long ago grown dim.

◇ ◇ ◇

Time has a way of doing away with trails. Even in our own lives, it is a dim path back to time when we first set out making our own way. Markers keep the way straight for us and sometimes the markers are white and sometimes black.

◇ ◇ ◇

The trail of civilization is a peculiar thing in its markings. Quite often destruction is much more effective than raising a monument or placing a white stone. So it was in the days of the French revolution when the destruction of the Bastille showed an ungoverned passion for freedom and democracy in the French breast.

◇ ◇ ◇

With the destruction of the Romanoffs, Russia set out on a quest for another sort of freedom from any she has ever known. One leader after another has sought to find a straight trail out of the morass in which the great country has struggled for hundreds of years. Whether they have found it, remains to be seen. Death will always mark the trail.

◇ ◇ ◇

Looking backward over our own trails, they have seemed to wander far in the world. We have crossed many a highway and byway.

◇ ◇ ◇

One pleasure we have counted always on our trails, meeting human beings; that is an experience that has always proved exciting. There are no two persons alike. That story of two people who have been a long time married growing to resemble one another, is so far as we know, a moonlight fantasy of some sentimental brain.

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Two people mated with an degree of happiness, must grow to be more indispensable to one another and able to see with less critical eyes, one another's faults; but if they ever had any distinct qualities, they strengthen with age. And if they had no distinct qualities, they had as soon be gooseberries—or cows.

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This would be a terribly world if we could not criticise our friends and loved ones; for criticism does not mean being uncharitable—not always. We are able to accept it—sometimes.

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Today we criticise our own mind which is given to wandering. It wandered so much that once we wrote of an operation for appendicitis with a capital A and then, after correcting it, laughed to ourself remembering it was a capital letter to the one undergoing it. We can remember when it was a word subject for hours of talk.

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We wonder if you read Mrs. Dobie. We are haunted just now by a phrase in a talk of hers on rose culture. There's a climber called the "Silver Moon" and she speaks of a "Silver Moon" climbing through thin mesquite branches. Wish we knew Mrs. Dobie.

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Floral Heights W. M. S. Will Meet in Circles

Floral Heights Methodist W. M. S. meets in circles Monday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock as follows: Circle one with Mrs. H. B. White, 3701 Kessler; two with Mrs. J. W. Donahoo, 1811 Tenth; three with Mrs. Loran Taylor, 1506 Kemp; four at the church; five with Mrs. Grady Payne, 1660 Dayton; six with Mrs. J. A. Curtis, 1713 Eleventh; and seven with Mrs. Rhea Howard, 2105 Berkeley.

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PERSONALS

Mrs. Sam Kruger, who is the guest of Mrs. Wayland H. Sanford in Dallas, will be accompanied home by Mrs. Sanford.

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Mrs. Wallace J. Masters returned Sunday from Beaumont, where she was summoned several days ago because of the serious illness of her father, J. L. Lockhart.

◇

Mrs. Stanley Miles Raub, who underwent an operation for appendicitis at the Wichita Clinic hospital Thursday, is reported to be doing nicely.

◇

Mr. and Mrs. J. I. Bailey spent the week end in Dallas where they attended the Texas-Oklahoma ball game.

◇

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Elkin left Saturday for Fort Worth where they attended the wedding of Mrs. Elkin's sister, Miss Milly Dinkle to T. A. Vaught Saturday evening. Miss Dinkle is a graduate of Wichita Falls High school and junior college.

Record News Daily Pattern Service

MAKE THIS MODEL AT HOME
Trig School Dress
Pattern 2196
By ANNE ADAMS



All the girls who really know what's what in fashions this season, recognize the slim tailored frock as the last word in chic. This model with cleverly seamed bodice following the outlines of a bolero, confines its skirt fullness to the front where six pleats afford ample fullness and grace. The sleeves may be long, or cut short and cuffed with the contrasting collar fabric. A leather belt is smart.

Pattern 2196 may be ordered only in sizes 8, 10, 12, 14 and 16. Size 12 requires 2¾ yards of 36-inch fabric and ⅛ yard contrasting. No dressmaking experience is necessary to make this model with our pattern.

Send fifteen cents (15c) in coins or stamps (coins preferred), for each pattern. Write plainly your name, address and style number. Be sure to state size wanted.

The new fall catalog is now ready. It features the newest in afternoon, sports and house dresses, lingerie, pajamas and kiddies' clothes. Also delightful gift suggestions in accessory and transfer patterns. Price of catalog, fifteen cents. Catalog with pattern, twenty-five cents. Address all mail and orders to The Record News Pattern Department, 243 West Seventeenth street, New York City.

Pleasant Valley P.-T.A. Has Fire Prevention Talks

A program on fire prevention featured the meeting of Pleasant Valley P.-T. A. at the schoolhouse Friday afternoon with talks illustrated in an interesting manner. "Causes and Means of Preventing Fires" was the theme of a talk by Ennis Reid, a pupil of the sixth grade, in which attention was called to the figures on a fire prevention poster which showed the enormous increase in fire losses between 1908 and 1930. He stressed the fact that a large percentage of fire losses was due to carelessness.

Mrs. G. C. Hathaway, in a talk on fire prevention, gave the following graphic illustration: "Imagine a street 1,000 miles in length lined with the buildings typical of a city. Imagine this street crowded with vehicles of every description and set on fire at each end and burning at the rate of three miles per day; at the end of a year, every building would be destroyed and a spectator, walking down past the scene of desolation, would come upon an injured person every thousand feet and a corpse every half mile. The ruin pictured in this supposed case, is reproduced every year in the United States."

A Hallow'een party was planned to take place at the school building to which all patrons of the school would be invited. A committee appointed by Mrs. R. C. Thorman, chairman of the social committee, will have charge of arrangements.

Mrs. H. L. Gilley led an inspiring devotional and a collection was taken for the state birthday offering.

The attendance prize for the month was won by the primary room, Miss Mae Mauldin, teacher. The primary and intermediate grades sang a group of songs.

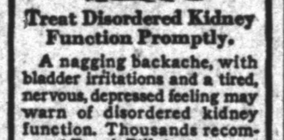
Members present included Mesdames J. Frank Davis, N. E. Guthrie, M. E. Henry, G. C. Hathaway, C. E. Russell, H. L. Gilley, J. J. Cowden, R. C. Thorman, Herman Lange, Bennett Vaught and J. C. Seale; Misses Mae Mauldin, Mattie and Della Beeler.

Watch Your Kidneys!



Treat Disordered Kidney Function Promptly.

A nagging backache, with bladder irritations and a tired, nervous, depressed feeling may warn of disordered kidney function. Thousands recommend *Doan's Pills* in these conditions. Praised for more than 50 years by grateful users the country over. Sold by dealers everywhere.



Doan's Pills
A DIURETIC FOR THE KIDNEYS

FREE
Naturepathic Clinic
DR. D. E. WHITTENBURG
Minneapolis, Minnesota
President of Radionic Association of America
Oct. 19 to 24

I have had such marvelous results from the first clinic that I have obtained Dr. Whittenburg. He is recognized as the most able radionist and research worker living today in this line of work, and when I say this I mean just that. Dr. Whittenburg has devoted years to Radionics.

Don't miss an opportunity of this kind as you may have Cancer, Tuberculosis, Bright's Disease, Gall Stones, Hidden Pus Pockets, Internal Inflammation or Infection.

Phone for Appointment
DR. MAYBELL HASTINGS
326 Waggoner Bldg Phone 2-5252

Dinner at Forum Special Honor to J. Frank Dobie

J. Frank Dobie, whose books have entertained thousands, is to be entertained in turn at the Woman's Forum clubhouse Thursday evening when as the guest of the club, he will be present at a dinner given especially in his honor. Artists supreme in their lines are on the program arranged.

The guest table, which in its decorations will suggest the native Texas themes of several of Mr. Dobie's books will be the motif suggesting the southwestern and Spanish atmosphere of the evening. During the dinner, strains of old Spanish songs will be heard.

Mrs. F. R. Collard and Miss Erma Nala Voss, whose splendid two piano work is known all over the state, will play a group of brilliant selections. Mrs. Porter Oakes, talented for her reading, will be on the program and Mrs. W. M. Priddy will sing two numbers.

Reservations will be closed Wednesday evening, it has been announced. None will be made Thursday morning. Mesdames Ed Howard, phone 5111, and W. W. Fraser, 3760, will take reservations.

CALENDAR

Monday

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

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

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

FirstMethodist W. M. S. in circles as announced elsewhere.

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

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

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

Mrs. J. D. Thweatt, 2710 Speedway hostess to circle 10 of First Baptist W. M. S. in social session.

Mrs. Richard Davis hostess to Manuscript club at her home, 1708 Victory, at 2 o'clock. Business meeting will open at 2 and program by Mrs. Wayland H. Sanford will follow.

70% of all Acute Indigestion strikes late in the NIGHT (when drug stores are closed.) Why not be safe with Bell-ans on hand? Six Bell-ans, Hot water. Sure Relief!
BELL-ANS FOR INDIGESTION

Prohibition Theme of Epworth Discussion

Estelle McPhail, president, was in charge of the meeting of Floral Heights Methodist young people at the church Sunday evening when the Scripture reading by Beth Perkins was followed by sentence prayers.

"Keeping Fit and How to Answer Wet Arguments," was the theme of the evening and Betty Jane Sehmann discussed the Christian's attitude toward his body. "Does Prohibition Help or Hinder?" was the topic for Emmaline Lewis, and "Prohibition and Prosperity," was a theme the president discussed.

A group of songs were followed by the league benediction.

Members present were Betty Jane Sehmann, Emmaline Lewis, Helen Ruth Connelly, Billie Leslie Stimson, Mildred Johnson, Nell Reed, Helen Robertson, Helen Simpson, Paul Jones, Corinne Perkins, Beth Perkins, Lena McKinney and Mrs. C. A. Simpson.

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Miss Noland Hostess To Group of Friends

Miss Mabel Noland was hostess Friday evening to a group of friends at her home on the Iowa Park road when games and contests furnished interesting diversion. In the contests, Miss Naomi Reasor and Alvin Jeter were awarded prizes.

A bright Halloween motif was noted in the decorations and favors and refreshments were served to Misses Maurine Scott, Alga Wallace, Blanche Jeter, Hazel Bennett, Naomi Reasor and Messrs. Glen Godfrey, Tracy Scott, Clarence Jeter, Alvin Jeter, Mrs. B. A. Bohannon and the hostess, Miss Noland.

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Lamar Baptist W. M. U. Announces Meetings

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

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

Houston will be host to the 1932 Texas municipal golf tournament, to be played over the Hermann park course.

Water dominoes is a new sport introduced at Catalina island.

BEST VALUES AND EASY TERMS on Popular Priced Furniture
Can Be Found at
FREEAR'S
Lamar at Eleventh

Oklahoma Season For Duck Hunting To Open Tuesday

Special to The Record News.

FREDERICK, Okla., Oct. 12.—An "open" day for hunters, when a good bag of game should be the reward, is Tuesday, Oct. 20, when the Oklahoma season on migratory fowl starts officially at noon.

Ben E. Mobley, state game and fish warden, reported that ducks and geese coming South earlier than usual due to the drouth in the North, were finding the water and feed they required here in Oklahoma, fortunately for hunters.

After the opening day, wild ducks and geese may not be shot earlier than half an hour before sunrise nor later than sunset.

First Methodist W. M. S. In Circles Monday

Members of the First Methodist W. M. S. will meet in circles Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock as follows: Circle one meets at the church; circle two with Mrs. Guy Raley at 1708 Monroe; circle three with Mrs. N. M. Clifford, 2405 Berkley, Country Club estates at noon; circle four with Mrs. E. H. Eddleman at 1822 Ruff; circle five with Mrs. C. W. Boiler, 2615 Ninth street; circle six with Mrs. Mack Thomas at 1615 Tenth street, and circle seven with Mrs. Herbert Karrenbrock at 1639 Dayton.

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First Southern W. M. S. To Meet in Circles

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

A tire manufacturing company is experimenting on a commercial rubber with potato starch as its base.

Rome, with a population of 972,000, is the largest city in Italy.

STRONG RITES HERE TODAY

Last Services at 1 o'Clock For Wichitan

Funeral services for J. E. Strong, 52, who died late Saturday after being stricken on a downtown street, will be held Monday afternoon at 1 o'clock from the First Christian church.

Dr. H. T. Wood, the pastor, will officiate, assisted by the Rev. J. E. Montgomery, pastor of the Highland Heights Christian church. Immediately following the church service the body will be taken overland by the Merkle Undertaking company for burial in the Bowie cemetery.

Pallbearers Named

Active pallbearers will be F. M. Tollett, W. K. White, Alvin Hall, Harry L. Graham, C. D. Cromer, W. P. Killingsworth. Honorary pallbearers were named as Dr. R. B. Wolford, E. A. Nelson, J. V. C. T. Christensen, L. L. Boardman, Harry May, Wayne Holmes, I. E. Hall, Judge W. W. Cook, Will White, Leslie Humphries, Jeff Jamison, O. P. Dorsey and Dr. W. L. Parker, all of Wichita Falls; Guinn Williams, Decatur; B. Winters, Vernon; Hart Jamison, Mineral Wells; J. S. Jamison, Montague; and M. S. Rhodes, Fort Worth.

Mr. Strong collapsed Saturday as he walked with a friend in the 800 block on Ninth street. He died before a physician could arrive. Other than to tell the friend he was not feeling well, the stroke came without warning. He had been in ill health for several months, although his condition at the time seemed fairly good.

He was a native of Montague county, and resided there on a farm until removing to Wichita Falls about 15 years ago. He early evinced an interest in the affairs of the Christian church, and in civic and political matters. He served Montague county two terms as county clerk.

He became associated with the Auto Equipment company upon his removal to Wichita Falls. Later, during the heighth of the oil activity here, he formed a partnership with Judge C. F. Spencer, who recently died in Fort Worth, and engaged in the oil business. Recently he had been traveling representative for the Austin Bridge company.

Active in Church Work

Here, too, he was active in the work of the First Christian church. He had served in several official capacities with the church, and was particularly interested in the First Christian Men's Bible class.

He is survived by his widow; a daughter, Miss Merrell Strong, Wichita Falls; a son, Raymond Strong, a student at the University of Texas; his mother, Mrs. Mary Strong of Wichita Falls; four sisters, Miss Elva Strong, Mrs. Bertie Gilmore and Mrs. H. W. McNabb of Dallas, and Mrs. A. H. Dobbs of Los Angeles; and three brothers, the Rev. Wilbourne Strong of Dallas, W. M. Strong of Shawnee, Okla., and J. B. Strong of Denton, Texas. The family home here is at 2009 Elizabeth.

How Do Women in the Movies Manage?



Filming a picture means weeks of work without a pause. The star can't stop because she is "indisposed"! Monthly sickness does not excuse her. If you know some woman who is in pictures, she will tell you how Hollywood women manage on days they menstruate. Try to find even an "extra" girl who doesn't carry Midol with her!

Midol was a marvelous discovery. It isn't harmful. It isn't a narcotic. But it acts in seven minutes—ends all menstrual pain or discomfort for hours at a stretch! Just ask for Midol at any drug store.

PERKINS-TIMBERLAKE COMPANY
INCORPORATED

WHAT a beauty—
and a magnificent performer

$96

Complete with tubes
it's this year's
GOLDEN VALUE
New 1932
ATWATER KENT
SUPER-HETERODYNE
FULL SIZE LOWBOY



CONSOLE MODEL 85
1932 Golden Voiced Lowboy

Come in and enjoy a personal trial!

IT'S the famous new Atwater Kent you've been hearing so much about. Does it have automatic volume control? Yes! And 16 other up-to-the-minute features, including:—

Tone control and static reducer ::: variable-mu and pentode tubes ::: screen-grid ::: 10-kilocycle selectivity ::: special Atwater Kent single spot circuit to eliminate interference ::: adjuster for any length of antenna ::: free dialing with the Atwater Kent Quick-Vision Dial ::: Golden Voice electro-dynamic speaker ::: Atwater Kent dependability ::: genuine American walnut cabinet—

VALUE! *True* worth—long-time satisfaction—a radio you'll always be proud of. That's what everybody wants. *Get it here.* It's the new Atwater Kent! Personal demonstration—here—NOW!

(Also Compact models as low as $62.80)

Radio Dept.—(Main Floor)

CODE TO FALL MUSIC FESTIVAL, NOV. 2, 4, 6
Memorial Auditorium, Wichita Falls

PERKINS-TIMBERLAKE COMPANY
INCORPORATED



at one **JUMP**

HART SCHAFFNER & MARX CLOTHES PRICES ARE BACK to 15 YEARS AGO

When Hart Schaffner & Marx step out and do a job—they DO it. They were tired of seeing men in old clothes—so were we—and so were you. So at one jump they put clothes back to the prices of 15 years ago—the prices you can afford to pay.

Present labor and material costs do not warrant such low prices. But if this community buys the clothes it needs and has earned—volume will take care of us. The savings and higher quality will take care of you.

$25

(Extra Trousers $6)

for a Hart Schaffner & Marx Suit—a suit with the trustworthy Trumpeter label is new and BIG NEWS. Here they are—and other values in proportion.

—Prices on our men's furnishings have taken a big jump downward too. . . but quality is even better.

(Main Floor)

WICHITA FALLS RECORD NEWS

PUBLISHED DAILY, MORNING, EXCEPT SUNDAY, BY THE TIMES PUBLISHING CO.
Times Building, Corner Seventh Street and Scott Avenue, Publishers Wichita Daily Times Afternoon and Sunday

Member of The Associated Press. The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to use for republication all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper and also the local news published herein

Entered at the postoffice in Wichita Falls, Texas, as second class mail matter under the act of March 3, 1879
Telephone numbers, private branch exchange connecting all departments, 4391

National Representative, E. Katz Special Advertising Agency

307 North Michigan Avenue.....Chicago 58 West Fortieth Street.....New York
Monadock Building.....San Francisco Republic Bank Building.....Dallas, Texas
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The Wichita Falls Record News and Sunday Times by carrier in Texas and Oklahoma, 60c per month. The Wichita Falls Record News, daily morning, and The Wichita Daily Times, evening, with The Wichita Sunday Times and Record News—13 issues per week—for $1 per month; $12 per year. By Mail—Texas and Oklahoma, one month, 75c; three months, $2; one year, $7. Mail—Outside of Texas and Oklahoma, one month, 85c; three months, $2.50; one year, $9.00.

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Texas Facts

By BILL EDWARDS

Texas is credited by the U. S. forestry bureau with no fewer than 45 different kinds of trees, not counting different species of the same genus. Of oaks alone Texas has more than 50 species. It is the one state with both southern and western pines growing within its boundaries, the southern being indigenous to East Texas and the western to the transpecos mountain region.

HELPING BUILD TEXAS

The Rio Grande valley fruit crop has begun its annual major contribution to the total Texas income. Only a few years old, the industry now represents an investment of $100,000,000 furnishes employment not wholly seasonal, to thousands of workers, brings in millions annually to the Texas exchequer. Last year total shipments were around 3,500 cars, this year's are predicted to reach 7,000, possibly more . . . . September farm income is estimated by Victor H. Shoffelmayer of the Dallas News at $36,754,925—this in spite of the fact that Texas farmers are holding much of their cotton, still holding many bushels of wheat and oats and corn. Total farm income to Texas for the first nine months of the year is estimated at $187,856,797, in spite of record low prices many products are bringing. Cotton leads for September with $22,620,000, cottonseed is second with $4,450,000, while livestock brought $5,651,424 and dairy products $1,500,000 . . . The U. S. department of agriculture presents some interesting figures about Texas poultry. Number of chickens is 23,576,000 as compared with 22,574,000 a year ago, but their value, by reason of the average falling from 73c in 1930 to 56c at present, has been reduced from $17,209,000 to $13,208,000. Eggs sold and eggs consumed on the farm represented last year $22,645,000 at an average price of 21c a dozen . . . Denton county's estimate of home food preservation for the year is that a half million cans and jars and other containers were put up the past season on Denton county farms . . . Mohair sales brought $1,200,000 of outside money into West Central Texas during September . . . Record crops of both ribbon cane and sorghum syrup are being made in the state, the peanut and pecan crops are the largest in years which is true also of both white and sweet potatoes, and in 1931 turkey crop, which soon will start moving, is about an average in number for the past few years.

CHILD HURT

Special to The Record News.

FREDERICK, Okla., Oct. 18. — While playing football Saturday morning, Bobby, 8-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Zumwalt, of South Eleventh street, fell and broke a bone in his left elbow. After receiving treatment at the Frederick hospital he was returned to his home.

The working day in national headquarters of the American Red Cross was lengthened a half hour for six months because of added activities in relief work.

Hambone's Mediations



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

Record News' Program for Wichita Falls

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

A survey shows that ladder climbing is dangerous. So is sliding down the drain pipe.

And with all Al Capone's aliases, his attorney is likely to prove that it must have been two other fellows.

Reversion to Dickens

ONE of the unexpected by-products of the business depression seems to be a revival of interest in the novels of Dickens.

Just why it should work out this way may not be clear, at first glance; but C. B. Roden, in charge of the Chicago public library, believes that the reading public, having troubles enough of its own, has turned its back on modern realism and is looking for release in the world of fantasy created by writers of a former generation.

Whether or not this may be the downfall of the hard-boiled school of present-day writers, it is an interesting sidelight on the attitude with which the ordinary mortal turns to a piece of fiction.

When we read a novel we are, in effect, looking at the work through some one else's eyes. We suspend our own faculties while the novelist says to us, "This is the world as I see it. The people in it are like this, and things happen thus and so, and the meaning of it all is somewhat as follows."

If the novelist chances to be purblind and biased we close the book halfway through; but if he is a better and wiser man than we—as he should be, if he is going to thrust a novel on us—we take the world, for the moment, on his appraisal, and are glad to have the experience.

But in the last decade or so we have had a generation of writers who have refused to transmute the world for us. The world they have shown us is very much the world as we can see it for ourselves. We have finished their books little wiser than we began them. The surprising thing is that we have had to wait for the jar of business depression to turn back to the old-timers like Dickens.

For Dickens, say what you will about him, saw a great many things in the world that most of us cannot see unaided. If he saw meanness and fraud and chicanery and rascality—as he did, in full measure—he also saw bravery and decency and idealism and faith; and he was able to believe that these latter qualities are, on the whole, more widespread and more important in the history of the face than the former.

It may be that we feel the need of that sort of optimism more now than we did a few years ago. And if we do it is only natural. For the world, in the long run, is apt to remember its optimists a little more gratefully than it remembers its pessimists.

A Practical Cotton Plan

REDUCTION of cotton acreage in 1932 will not help the farmers in the fall of 1931 if the great surplus of cotton in the hands of the Federal Farm board and the American Cooperative association is permitted to depress the market.

But if this cotton is withheld from the market and there is prospect of a substantial reduction of cotton acreage in 1932 the effect will be immediately felt in higher prices for cotton. Indeed the very announcement that a movement was under way to provide a fund for cotton loans has had the effect of making a much firmer cotton market.

The Federal Farm board and the American Cotton Cooperative association have jointly pledged themselves to withhold from the market until July 31, 1932, approximately 3,500,000 bales of cotton, unless the price advances beyond twelve and a half cents a pound in the meantime, and if the bankers of the South will finance the holding of another 3,500,000 bales.

The farm board has agreed further that if there is a substantial reduction of cotton acreage next spring, these committments will be continued another year.

The bankers have until Oct. 25 to ratify this agreement by giving satisfactory pledges that they will finance the specified baleage, and the meetings to be held Tuesday are for the purpose of obtaining the necessary pledges. If by Oct. 25 satisfactory promises have been received the plan will go into immediate effect.

The Texas bankers will meet at Dallas Tuesday, and it is well-nigh assured that there will come from their meeting, as from those of the bankers of other cotton producing states, a ringing ratification of the plan, and that in consequence the most far-reaching cooperative movement to put cotton back on its feet ever attempted will be launched.

The mere announcement of the proposal a week ago strengthened the cotton market greatly, in the face of an increase of 600,000 bales in the government's estimate of the present crop, and this circumstance provides valid grounds for the confident belief that the movement, when it gets under way, will go far toward improving the nation's economic situation.

Taken in connection with the launching of the $500,000,000 credit corporation, recommended by President Hoover, and with other favorable influences already manifest, it may be regarded as additional evidence that the country is beginning a concerted drive to effect full economic recovery.

Quotations Worth Noting

No matter how important or big the offender, history shows that he is eventually caught.—Amos W. W. Woodcock, prohibition commissioner.

The overwhelming majority of American people want even more prohibition than they have today.—Rev. Dr. F. Scott McBride.

It (the British suspension of the gold standard) seems to me to be a hopeful and not a discouraging event.—J. P. Morgan.

Civilized man is subject to so many inhibitions that he is rarely free or happy.—Rev. J. S. Hardwick.

You must season statistics with judgment.—Walter S. Gifford.

If you get, you've got to give.—Theodore Dreiser.

WALTER WINCHELL
On Broadway

(Copyright, 1931, Daily Mirror, Inc.)

Portrait of a Man Talking to Himself

Funny feeling, after all these years . . . I mean that something that makes you shudder when you are reminded of how unhappy someone made you a long while ago . . . Ten years, it must be, I suppose . . . When we were rounding out that tour for the Pantages circuit . . . And equity was being organized and a strike was threatened against all theater managers . . . And because I was contributing pieces to Mr. Albee's magazine between performances that blackface team gave me the miseries . . . I didn't find out until several weeks had passed and stage-hands had "accidentally" dropped sandbags too near me while I was doing my stuff . . . The orchestras wherever we played never seemed to strike the right notes . . . And the electricians kept missing light cues . . . Finally, they told me down in New Orleans . . . That the blackface team ahead kept spreading ugly rumors about us . . . That we were "Albee spies" and opposed to unions . . . I thought I'd never forgive that guy who started the rotten work, but I had completely forgotten it and him and the heartaches . . . The other day I saw him again . . . Like that girl's dream about the man with the scar, who said "Are You Ready?" . . . I saw him in a Times Square restaurant—this former blackface headliner . . . And he was waiting on tables.

I like that expression that music publisher pulled on me last night . . . He was saying that he wanted no favors . . . That he never asked for them from anybody, and that no one could ever say of him that he didn't make good "the hard way" . . . That's free language, "the hard way" . . . You make a wager that you can make your point "the hard way"—if the point is 4—you bet you can throw it with a pair of 2s, and so on . . . The odds are greater and if you do make it "the hard way" you collect bigger stakes . . .

Controversies are always interesting . . . That collitch professor who got on so many front pages with his statement about people being morons if they whistled, now turns out to be a pirate . . . The subject was taken up along the same lines by Boswell in his book on the life of Dr. Johnson . . . The Pall Mall (England) magazine ran an editorial on the passage in Nov., 1908, many years after the tome was published (1797) . . . What the deuce is that collitch prof's name, again, anyhow? . . . Well, they finally murdered a riveter . . . But only in that new play . . . The test advertising for that new encyclopedia will break in the Trib book section, the Times' boys will not be so glad to learn . . . Don't blame Jimmy Walker, at all, for losing his patience that way the other opening night at the old Lido club . . . One of those pesty hero-worshipers, a doctor, was too drunk, anyway . . . And he kept bothering the mayor . . . Finally, Jimmy got up and took his departure . . . And the stew trailed him outside, pawing and clawing him . . . "Get away from me!" thundered Jimmy, "stop touching me!" . . . Then to a friend passing by Jimmy groaned: "You see? That's what a guy who has a title in this town has to put up with."

If that baby doll in that show doesn't quit running that radio star ragged the broadcasting company is going to complain to her mother . . . The chump is letting it all interfere with his work . . . Yes, indeedy . . . More men have been killed by pretty things than by bullets . . . Wonder if it is true that the reason goldfish are so colored is that they devour typhoid germs, and that anyone who keeps a bowl of goldfish in the house never catches the plague? . . . Too bad that the Rivoli programs do not credit Arthur Sheekman with collabing on the Marx Brothers flicker . . . A clever lad, Sheekman . . . That old Mrs. Woods character who hoarded all that coin so long reminds me of the woman who owns all of Malibu Beach in California, where the movie stars dwell . . . She won't let anyone own their homes outright . . . They can have a 10-year lease and then must move . . . The state paid her a million smackers so it could pave a road through it! . . . That Libby Holman game has brought in so much mail . . . Some of them are all right . . . "Rudy Vallee an egg!" . . . "Yellow Taxi Cab Calloway down upon the Suwanee River . . . "Charles Dillingham what am!" . . . "H. G. Wells of Loneliness-pas?" . . . They made an awful lot of noise about "investigating" Mayor Walker while he was on the high seas and in Yurrup . . . Now that he's back his investigators haven't asked him to answer any queries, at all . . . Isn't that the way, though? . . . Nothing is more dangerous, as the proverb goes, than to aim at your enemy and miss him . . . Wonder who said that a generous enemy will sometimes bestow commendations, as the dearest friend sometimes cannot refrain from speaking ill?

Wonder why Mrs. Rene DeVos sent that cable reporting her husband's suicide? . . . The press services learn that such a cable was sent to an actress here but that Rene isn't dead . . . Sounds like the well-known burn-up, to me . . . That Margie Hepburn, the only girl taxi driver in New York, looks a little like the late Ruth Snyder . . . She usually is in the line in front of Reuben's around 5 in the yawning, and she says the fellers rarely get fresh and that they tip her generously . . . Not a bad-looker, at all . . . Wears a beret, a blue skirt and tie, puttees and white pants and is from a town near Elkins, W. Va. . . . I like that book called "Circus" by that 11-year-old girl, Betty Boyd Dell . . . Her father hopes the reviewers do not list her among the prodigies, which she isn't, he says . . . She writes breezily about life under the Big-Tops and Gloria found it most fascinating reading . . . Harpo Marx sent Ruth Gordon a funny opening night wire: "Consider this your two-weeks' notice!" . . . Maybe he saw the play's third act.

That speech by Shaw on the air hit the spot . . . Something tells me that our statesmen at Washington are plotting a way out of the unemployment sitch-ee-ay-shun by trying to start a war . . . Sure! A war would be just the thing to knock off the surplus mob, many of whom would willingly join up so they could be clothed and eat . . . It's going to take an awful lot of patriotic oratory this time, though . . . Glad Sumner, the censor, is putting Minsky and his unfunny advertisements in their place . . . Well, I always wondered just who created the expression "Carrying a torch" . . . Now, I hear the crack first appeared in a ditty written 30 years ago—"Gee, But It's Tough When the Gang's Gone Home" it was christened . . . And the last lines ran: "And your heart seems to scorch, when you're holding the torch" . . . Crazy about those first strains in "Goodnight, Sweetheart, Goodnight" . . . The night clubs might as well give themselves up, poor things . . . I mean the girls, who outnumber the customers night after night . . . Golly! I hope things aren't that bad! . . . That Mr. Singer had to eat two of his midgets! . . . Funny crack, that one . . . I mean when somebody asked George S. Kaufman (who collabed on "Band Wagon") how he liked the "Vanities" show . . . "I saw it under bad conditions," he niffled, "the curtain was up."

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



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EXPLANATION OF SATURDAY'S CARTOON

THE CENTER OF POPULATION OF THE UNITED STATES—During the past century the population of the entire United States has constantly shifted westward from the Atlantic seaboard. After the census bureau completed taking the 1930 census of the country, the center of population was found to be near Linton, Ind. According to Prof. W. A. Cogshall, Indiana university astronomer, the exact center was found to be in a series of mud hills, on a strip of coal mine land owned by the Binkley Coal company, northeast of Linton.

Tomorrow: "The self-parking automobile."

THE GIRL WHO WON

By May Christie

Young and vivacious Nollie Day, public stenographer at an exclusive New York hotel, is befriended by the wealthy Mrs. Judson, a widow. One evening, Nollie goes to the theater in place of Mrs. Judson, where she meets handsome Tony O'Brien. She reveals her own identity but Tony does not hear her. Later in the evening she refrains from repeating her explanation for fear that Tony would lose interest when he learned the truth. Next day, Tony telephones and learns Mrs. Judson has gone abroad. Disbelieving the report, he comes to the hotel. He looks at Nollie without recognition but she believes it is because he has discovered her masquerade. Before Nollie can reach him, he disappears. Nollie secures a new position as secretary to Jack Brilling of Galbraith & Co. Miss Galbraith, Brilling's fiancee is jealous when Brilling takes Nollie to dinner and warns Nollie against overstepping. Brilling tells Nollie he loves her.

Miss Galbraith enters the office just as Nollie frees herself from Brilling's embrace. Nollie is discharged.

Mrs. Judson gives Nollie a letter Tony had written her abroad. Intending to help Nollie and set the matter straight, she phones Tony to learn he has left on a vacation.

Mrs. Judson asks Nollie to become her secretary and visit her ranch.

Nollie accompanies Mrs. Judson to a garden party and meets Rhoda Vane.

CHAPTER XXXII

It rained that night—after Nollie's romantic reunion with Tony down by the lake side.

It started raining at half past seven o'clock, just as she and her hostess were sitting down to dinner.

But, after the thrice-blessed afternoon, nothing could put a damper on Nollie's happiness.

What dear, what wonderful things Tony had said to her!

How his eyes had lighted with a shiny eagerness!

Love! Oh, was this love? What other name could one give to this strange, this magical feeling?

She wore her little chiffon dress that was patterned with bright flowers in tender blues and pinks. Above it, her face was like a drift of almond blossom.

Mrs. Judson regarded her approvingly, half envyingly. "My dear, if only I had your complexion!"

"It's the life up here—so restful," said Nollie shyly.

She couldn't tell this kind creature anything of her meeting of the afternoon, with the servants waiting on the table.

She ate with hearty appetite. Mrs. Judson noticed that, and was correspondingly pleased.

She liked this whole-hearted, fresh young girl—so different from the women of her own world.

And Nollie had looked so peaked those first few days, and—as Mrs. Judson chided her—"had no more appetite than a sparrow."

Tonight the scene was changed. Nollie bloomed like a bright flower.

She chatted gaily of this and that—drew out her hostess.

But half the time, and more, her thoughts weren't on Mrs. Judson's talk.

"Light the log fire in the living room, and take the coffee in there," the hostess instructed a servant at the conclusion of dinner.

It was cosy in the long, low, rafter-ed living room.

An enormous sofa was drawn up in front of the crackling fire, with a couple of tiny serving tables at each end.

Ensconced there with their coffee, and Mrs. Judson smoking one cigaret after another, the two were very much "en rapport."

"When one gets to my age, one loves one's comforts," appreciatively declared Mrs. Judson.

Nollie laughed. "I feel as luxurious as a Persian pussy-cat. I think in my last incarnation I must have been a cat." She was curled up in a corner.

"I don't believe it. There's nothing in the least feline about you. I'll say you've a nice nature."

"Oh, thank you very much. You honor me, Mrs. Judson."

The widow poured herself a tiny glass of benedictine. She sipped it like a connoisseur. She had already offered Nollie some, but Nollie had declined it.

She needed no stimulus of any kind tonight. In her heart was a paean of thanksgiving.

"This is the real stuff made by the Benedictine monks. Sure you won't have some?"

"No. I'll have a cigaret if I may. This is grand coffee, Mrs. Judson."

"Call me Virginia—or Jinny. Don't let's keep on being formal."

Nollie flushed girlishly. She had a shy nature.

"You're awfully nice to me. You'll never guess who I met this afternoon? The young man of the letter!"

"Good heavens! Where did he pop up from? You must have let him know that you were here?"

"Honest-to-goodness, cross-my-heart I never sent him a line or message."

"Then how—? But of course he thought that you were I—or I was you! And he found out about this ranch!"

"He's on a fishing trip. He's camping on the far side of the lake. I was out with Fury and I ran right into him accidentally."

The widow laughed hilariously. "What a blessed mixup! Upon my soul! He comes here on your track, thinking you are the owner of the property!"

Nollie felt dashed. She flushed in the bright fire-light. It sounded exactly as though Virginia Judson, cynical of men as she was, thought Tony O'Brien was a fortune-hunter.

The widow read her sensitive reaction. But before she could speak, Nollie explained: "I told him right away I wasn't you at all—"

"Of course, my dear. You should have asked him to the house. I'd like to meet the young man."

Nollie said slowly: "He did ask if he might call tonight. But I thought—well, I didn't want to be presumptuous—"

"You dear! You're simply priceless, as they say over in Europe!"

"Now you're laughing at me. But honestly, Mrs. Judson—Virginia, I mean—I understood you wanted to be quiet. I didn't think you wanted visitors."

Mrs. Judson raised amused eyebrows. "But this house is big enough for you to entertain half a dozen admirers, if you feel that way, my dear. You mustn't be so meticulous."

Nollie was uncertain what the last word meant. But she knew that Mrs. Judson was being generous.

"I'll tell you what we'll do, dear child. I'll send Hayasha—" —(this was the Japanese butler)— "down to the young man's shack tomorrow morning with an invitation up to dinner for the evening."

"I—I'm sure he would enjoy that," rejoined Nollie. It had been on the tip of her tongue to explain that she was meeting Tony in the afternoon—but, after all, there was no necessity for such frankness. Mrs. Judson thought her quite naive. Why let everybody in on her private business.

"We'll have a nice dinner for him," continued Mrs. Judson briskly, "and afterwards, when we've had coffee here I'll suddenly discover that I've letters to write—or papers to read—or the cook to interview—and you and he can have a long pow-wow in privacy!"

Nollie protested this, but half heartedly.

How wonderful to sit with Tony in this shadowy room! Together with him to gaze into the heart of the glowing embers!

Would they see a future there for themselves? Or would she be overcome with that stupifying shyness?

She dreamed of him that night as the rain poured down among the pines and firs outside her windows.

Morning broke radiant and beautiful.

Immediately after breakfast, Hayasha was dispatched to the young man's shack with the invitation for dinner.

The oriental came back beaming. Mr. O'Brien accepted with much pleasure.

At 11 o'clock a wire came over the telephone from the nearest postoffice, many miles away.

"Good Lord!" groaned Mrs. Judson, "that woman, Rhoda Vane, telegraphs to say she arrives here early this evening!"

(Continued in Tuesday's Issue)

Twenty-one Towns to Join in Road Festival at Haskell Wednesday

Special to The Record News.

HASKELL, Texas, Oct. 18.—Plans have been completed for the celebration, opening highway 30 (U. S. 277) at Haskell Wednesday, Oct. 21, and practically every town from Red river on the north to the Rio Grande on the south has signified its intention to have a delegation present to participate in the formal opening.

The following program has been arranged for the opening:

Formal opening of highway; 2 p. m., band concert, Simmons Cowboy band; introduction and "stunts" of visiting delegations from Wichita Falls, Burkburnett, Holliday, Dundee, Seymour, Bomarton, Goree, Munday, Weinert, Stamford, Anson, Hawley, Abilene, Ovalo, Tuscola, Winters, Bellinger, Rowena, Miles, San Angelo, Del Rio, and any other cities represented.

Greetings from the West Texas Chamber of Commerce, D. A. Bandeen and Chas. E. Coombes; address, W. R. Ely, chairman of state highway commission; address, Marvin Jones, congressman, 18th congressional district, Amarillo, Texas.

Representatives, official or unofficial, from all towns and cities are invited to be present and participate in this celebration.

Tillman Red Cross Conference Called In Frederick Today

Special to The Record News.

FREDERICK, Okla., Oct. 18.—The field representative for the American Red Cross will be here Monday, Dr. J. D. Osborne, chapter chairman, has announced.

Ralph Van Thern, of Oklahoma City, is the representative, and will meet with the executive committee of the Tillman county chapter in the Carnegie Public library at 7:30 o'clock Monday evening. The annual roll call will come under discussion.

Answers to Questions

By FREDERIC J. HASKIN

Take advantage of this free service. If you are one of the thousands who have patronized the bureau, write us again. If you have never used the service, begin now. It is maintained for your benefit. Be sure to send your name and address with your question, and enclose two cents in coin or stamps for return postage. Address The Record News Information Bureau, Frederic J. Haskin, director, Washington, D. C.

Q.—Why is shellac used on the strings of tennis rackets?—G. M. B.

A.—It protects the strings from moisture, which is the usual cause of the strings' breaking.

Q.—How many ducks are usually killed during the hunting season?—A. F.

A.—The biological survey says the annual kill is between 12,000,000 and 15,000,000. This year there is such a shortage of wild fowl that steps must be taken to reduce the number of birds killed.

Q.—What is the income of the Prince of Wales—G. L. C.

A.—He receives an annuity of 20,000 pounds conferred by act of parliament. He also receives revenues from the duchy of Cornwall and his other estates.

Q.—In what South American country are the most former citizens of the United States living?—A. R. C.

A.—In Argentina. There are 3,718 Americans there. In Brazil there are 2,959; in Venezuela, 1,974; in Chile, 1,856; in Peru, 1,317; Colombia, 1,114. Other South American countries have fewer than 1,000 each.

Q.—Why is a member of congress referred to on the floor as the gentleman from New York—for example—instead of by name?—E. W.

A.—It is the custom in the British parliament, as well as the United States congress, and in fact, in all large deliberative bodies to avoid the use of the personal name in debate or procedure. The original purpose of this was to avoid any possible breach to personalities and to prevent an action for libel being brought by an individual, who might hold that his name had been slandered.

Q.—What are the necessary qualifications for a wireless operator on a transatlantic vessel?—D. B.

A.—He must be a commercial operator with a first class license. To be eligible to a first class license, a commercial operator must be capable of taking from 20 to 25 words a minute, both receiving and transmitting. He must also be capable of passing a written examination which counts about 10; experience counts about 10; graduation from a school of good standing counts about 10.

Q.—How did the custom of having a best man originate?—A. T. C.

A.—Tradition relates that a best man was employed in the stone age. The bridegroom swooped down upon the home of the bride and stole her away while the best man diverted the attention of the bride's father.

Q.—Where was the first juvenile court in the United States established?—R. T. Y.

A.—The first juvenile court in the world was established on April 21, 1899, in Cook county, Illinois, by act of the Illinois legislature. The bill was drafted at the request of the members of the Chicago Woman's club and was sponsored by the Chicago Bar association.

Q.—What is a Chinese tong?—M. K.

A.—A tong is a Chinese form of secret society. The word is derived from the Chinese word meaning a hall or private meeting place. The tongs are largely represented among the Chinese population of America and frequently carry on long and bitter conflicts.

Q.—What is a tone poem?—N. L.

A.—It is an elaborate composition for an orchestra, descriptive in character but of no set form and therefore permitting much freedom of expression.

Q.—Why not grow all fruits and shrubs from seeds?—O. M.

A.—Where improvements have been made these qualities are not transmitted through the seed but are perpetuated through the buds. Hence, the necessity of using parts of the plant itself by budding, grafting and layering.

Q.—Please mention some bells which were made by Paul Revere. —J. H. G.

A.—Paul Revere and his son, Joseph W. Revere, made a great many bells. Among them may be mentioned the bell at St. Paul's church, Newburyport, Mass., and the one in the First church, Lancaster, Mass.

Q.—Why is President Von Hindenburg the godfather of so many children?—E. R. W.

A.—He follows an old custom of the Prussian kings and stands as godfather for each seventh child in a German family. He is said to be godfather to more than 14,000 children.

The Record News Offers the new booklet "Care of the Feet"

A copy of this booklet should be in every home, for at least one member of every family suffers from foot trouble of one kind or another. Moreover, it is just as valuable to those feet are not a constant source of pain and inconvenience since it details how to take care of the feet so as to keep them in normal, healthy condition.

CARE OF THE FEET will be sent to any address for a cost-handling postage charge of ten cents. Use this coupon.

The Record News Information Bureau,
Frederic J. Haskin, director,
Washington, D. C.

I enclose herewith 10 cents in coin or stamps for a copy of the booklet, Care of the Feet.

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

Health and Diet Advice



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

Questions in regard to health and diet will be answered by Dr. McCoy who can be addressed in care of this paper.

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Your Most Important Dwelling

In designing a building an architect will specify that good strong materials be used in its construction. Every one realizes that it is dangerous to use inferior concrete, for, if such material is used, the building may become wrecked through natural stresses or earthquakes. Why is it that people who realize the necessity of being careful in the selection of building materials are often so careless in the selection of foods out of which their own bodies are built? The body is our most important dwelling place as long as we are on the earth. It is more valuable than any property which one can own. It is certainly of great importance that we choose our food carefully with the object of supplying the correct material out of which we build these bodies.

If an oversupply of certain foods are used, one only furnishes material for congestion and poisoning. For instance, if more tissue building food is used than the system can convert into new tissue, there will be a resultant toxicosis productive of disease. There is a certain limit to the amount of food even of the finest quality that can be transposed into living cell structure, and any amount of good food used over this limit must result in excessive work for the eliminating organs. It is just as though a contractor, after fully constructing a building, proceeded to fill the rooms and halls with bricks, gravel and sacks of concrete.

Disease can frequently be brought on by a clogging of the body by ecxessive food material. If the blood is made to circulate freely by vigorous exercise, these modbid accumulations will be avoided temporarily, but, if the exercise is suddenly stopped as with athletes between contests, the result is often serious. This has been demonstrated in the cases of a number of professional athletes who died suddenly from diseases seemingly contracted during their rest periods from training.

A nervous stimulation or great mental effort will often keep the blood stream circulating freely so that morbid materials do not accumulate readily and no trouble is felt until after a let-down from this strain. We frequently see cases of business men who retire from the strain of business and then die suddenly within one or two years after partaking of a large meal or banquet. It is indeed deplorable that so frequently men who are able scientists and thinkers pay so little attention to the materials out of which their bodies are constructed and are such slaves to their appetites that they are often the most intemperate of men.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Does Not Crawl

Question—Mrs. E. R. S. writes: "My baby is 12 months old and has never learned to crawl, although he tries to pick himself up by grasping at objects. Shouldn't a baby crawl at this age in order to develop strength for walking? He seems to be healthy and sleeps and eats well."

Answer—Some babies never learn to crawl but learn to walk by hauling themselves up from their cribs, tables, chairs, etc. If there seems to be nothing organically wrong with the child, there is no need to worry. Keep him on a properly balanced diet and see that he obtains sunbaths occasionally.

Many Causes of Headaches

Question—Kay M. writes: "I frequently have a headache which lasts for several days at a time. What is the cause of this?"

Answer—There are many causes of headaches such as autointoxication, constipation, prolapsed organs, pelvic congestion, eye strain, nervous exhaustion, and toxic poisoning from some chronic disease. Only a careful diagnosis will determine which of these causes produces your headaches.

Squash and Squash

Question—Mrs. Julie O. asks: "Which is the best: Italian squash called Zucchini, summer squash, crooked-neck squash or Hubbard squash?"

Answer—Italian squash, summer squash and crooked-neck squash all contain approximately the same food value. Hubbard squash contains more starch. All of these vegetables are good foods, and it is difficult to say that one is better than another.

Electra Rotarians To Hear District Organization Head

Special to The Record News.

ELECTRA, Texas, Oct. 18.—Announcement was made at the Rotary club luncheon Friday that T. D. Brooks of Waco, district governor of Rotary clubs, would be guest of the local club, Oct. 30. B. M. Dinsmore, president, presided at the meeting and read the monthly report of the district governor. The meeting was opened with the singing of "America" which was followed with a silent prayer. C. H. McGann was in charge of the program and presented Miss Ruby K. Price and the Electra High school Girls' Glee club in song numbers, the first was a negro spiritual, an Indian melody, "Many Happy Returns of the Day," and a pep song.

The Rotary club voted to give an award to the football player of the Tiger squad who shows the greatest improvement in the conference games. George Williams was named chairman of the award committee. W. R. Skinner gave a report of the jubilee to be held on Oct. 24, the date the new bank is scheduled to open.

Sunset News

Special to The Record News.

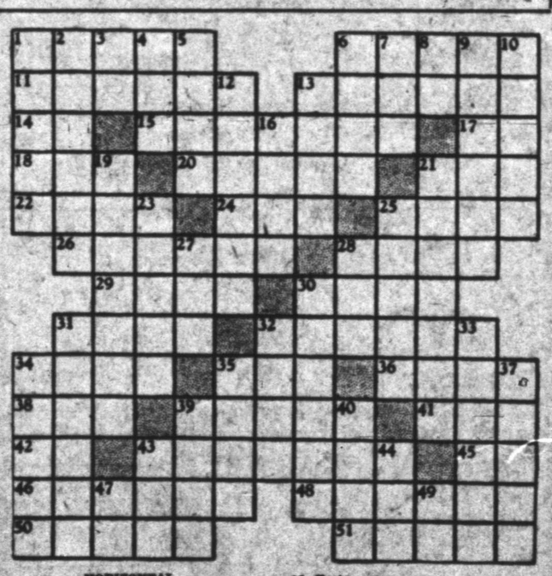
SUNSET, Texas, Oct. 18.—At the beginning of the next farm crop year, the farmers of this section of the country will possess a great deal more feed for their work stock than they did at the beginning of the present year. During the past spring and summer many farmers here had but little feed to give their stock, and some had none, and they could not get money enough to pay for a sufficient amount of feed. This predicament reminded them of the necessity of planting a larger acreage to feed crops this year, and as a result there is, perhaps, the largest and best grain sorghum feed crop here that has ever been grown in this country.

Some farmers here have good early corn crops, and will have enough to supply their needs while making another crop. Some have made good June corn. At least a few have saved some pea hay. Quite a number have carefully saved all of their Johnson grass hay crops, and many will put up a good supply of peanut hay.

Most all kinds of livestock here will likely be in better condition at the beginning of cold weather than they were at the same time last year, because most of the farmers will be ready to turn their stock on good field pastures before cold weather begins.

Rev. Dave Ray of Alvord is conducting a Holiness revival in Sunset. The meeting has been in progress for more than a week, and will likely continue for two or three weeks longer. A number of people are attending from Alvord, and several other communities.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE



HORIZONTAL

1. To pile up.
6. Flower.
11. Figure of speech.
13. To brighten.
14. Within.
15. To abbreviate.
17. Part of infinitive.
18. To entitle.
21. Dog.
22. Long fish (plural).
24. Hostelry.
25. Lot.
26. Carrying.
28. Halt.
29. Circle.
30. Prior.
31. Garden flower.
32. Craven.
34. Steers.
35. Possesses.
36. To venture.
38. Unit of work.
39. Severe.
41. Rate.
42. By.
43. Small pastries.
45. Pronoun.
46. Growing old.
48. Conductor.
50. To break out.
51. Entrances.

VERTICAL

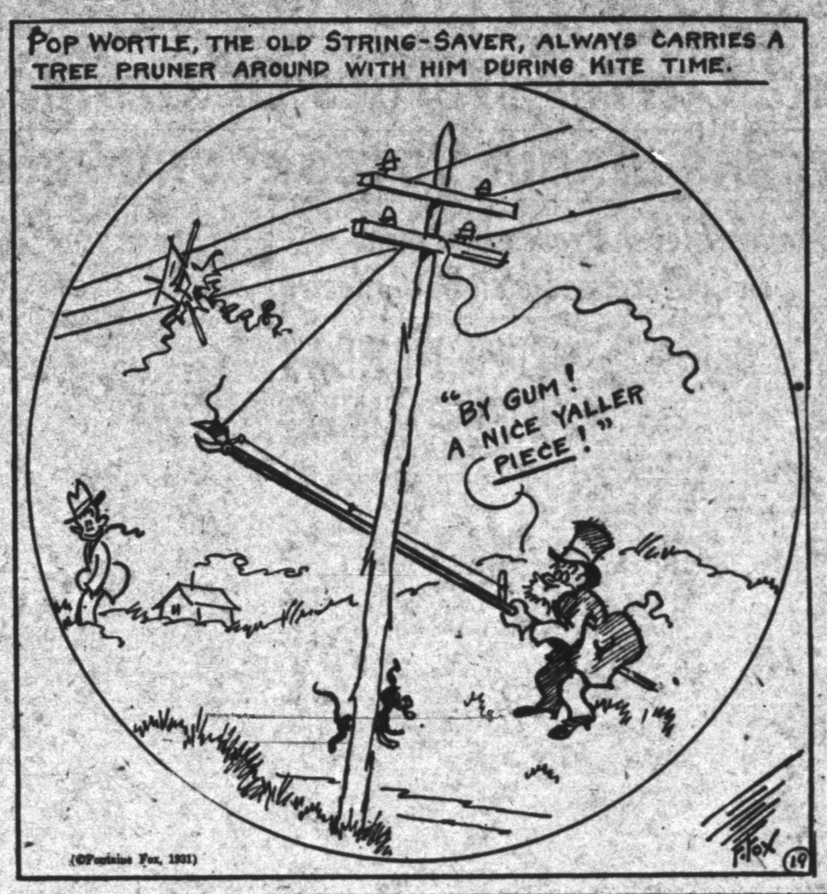
1. Apart.
2. Old fashioned dance.
3. Part of "to be."
4. Thus.
5. Gastropod.
6. Cut of meat.
7. Sick.
8. Fifty-one.
9. Shrewd.
10. Task.
12. Rinsing.
13. Ashe.
14. Taste.
16. Scouting loudly.
19. Pertaining to public office.
20. Hides.
23. Electrical unit.
27. Writing fluid.
28. To bellow.
30. Petrified body.
31. Carrier.
32. Vehicle.
33. Sliding compartment.
34. To quit.
35. To detest.
37. Pitchers.
39. To stop.
40. To give ear to.
42. Seed.
44. Portuguese for saint.
47. Greek letter.
49. To set.

Answer to Saturday's Puzzle

S	A	G		A	M	P	L	E		P O T
E	L	L		S	A	L	O	T		A D O
A	L	E		S	T	U	B		G	R E W
			P	L	O	E	S		E	L
A	C		A	I	R		G	R	I	M B S
P	A	L		L	I	N	E	A	M	E N T
A	R	I	A		A	I	L		E	L S E
C	O	M	P	E	L	L	E	D		D U E
E	L	B	O	W	S		B	O	A	E R
			R	E		A	R	O	S	E
P	A	S	T		F	R	A	M		D O E
A	G	E		S	U	I	T	E		G U T
B	O	T		O	G	L	E	D		E R E

TOONERVILLE TROLLEY

By Fontaine Fox



WASH TUBBS

By Crane



GAS BUGGIES

By Frank Beck



THIMBLE THEATER

Starring POPEYE

By E. C. Segar



THE NEBBS

By Sol Hess



TAILSPIN TOMMY

By Glenn Chaffin and Hal Forrest



SOUTHWEST CENTERS INTEREST IN TEXAS-HARVARD GAME

The Rambler's Corner

By FRED THOMPSON

There's a boy in Crowell who is happy — I can just see him gurgling with joy. Of course, the whole town ought to be, and is happy over Crowell's phenomenal victory over Chillicothe last week, but this boy is happier than all the rest merged.

His name is Crews Cooper. He is the right halfback of the Crowell Wildcats, and his happiness is amply justified.

It was just before the game last Friday at Chillicothe, when Cooper received a letter. It had a Chillicothe postmark and was signed with a skull and crossbones. It said—but it would hardly do to print just what the letter said. To sum it up, it inferred that the recipient, Mr. Cooper, was totally lacking in intestinal fortitude, that if he thought he was a football player he was pulling a great joke on himself, and that if he lasted the first half of the game it would be more than he had ever done before.

Just about that time a telegram arrived for Cooper. It was from his sweetie who is attending Texas Tech, and the message urged him to do his stuff that day.

Well, was Cooper mad about that letter; and was he inspired by that telegram??? Caught between two fires, as it were. The letter put him in a rage, and he went into that football game fighting like a demon, so I hear. And in the first period he made that great 65-yard return of a punt and won the game for his home team.

I heard the story of the letter here in Wichita Falls, from Haskell Norman, a Crowell boy who played on the Wildcat team four years. I was curious and had my private sleuth in Crowell 'phone me the contents of it. It was enough to make any one chew nails. And now that it's all over, I bet whoever penned the letter is sorry he did it. Stuff like that makes some football players play a hundred times better than they ever did before. And I bet Cooper is happy that he got a chance to make that touchdown.

Well, I'm glad somebody's happy in this world. As I look back over my predictions of last week I am wrapped in dismal gloom and hard put to decide whether I should bump myself off with shotgun or broad-axe.

There's no use denying it now; it's already been printed. I thought Chillicothe would win that game, and to the tune of about 26 to 13. I have seen those Chillicothe boys, and I know what they can do. I had not seen Crowell. It dawns upon me, that I need a trip to Crowell; and also a trip to several other football strongholds in this section!

It was unfortunate that Cooper was not given credit for that touchdown in the original story that appeared on this sheet Saturday morning, but errors of that kind are bound to happen in covering football games. Sometimes it is difficult to distinguish one player from another.

Another error that was pointed out by a Crowell fan was the number of first downs each team made. The correct figures, we are told, were Chillicothe 14, Crowell 4.

That looks bad for Crowell, but statistics often mean nothing. At least five of Chillicothe's first downs, we are informed, were the result of penalties, from which Crowell suffered heavily. Three first downs were the direct result of three 15-yard penalties. In all, Crowell was penalized 80 yards, while Chillicothe did not receive a single penalty for illegalities.

Chillicothe has a migthy powerful football team, but Crowell proved that it has the better of the two. It cannot be said that Crowell won the game on the breaks. A man does not often run 65 yards in such a closely-contested game without aid from his fellow players. Almost the entire team made that touchdown, for without splendid blocking that paved the way, Cooper never would have reached the goal stripe. We predict—but Lord, how I hate that word!— instead, we venture to say that if the Olney Cubs are going to stop this Crowell bunch, they had better dig their cleats in the dirt and put in some heavy work between now and the Olney-Crowell game.

About the Others

There's another game that fooled the old Rambler. Nocona whipped Jacksboro 6 to 0. Jacksboro 25, Nocona 6 was the way we had it doped out, and when the score of the game rolled in we grabbed for smelling salts.

We figured Bowie to whip Bridgeport, but the Bowie lads fell down on me and lost a 12 to 0 decision. It was not without a stubborn fight, however.

Another jolt that almost resulted in my resignation, or dismissal was in figuring Weatherford to crush Graham, by something like 30 to 13. Graham in holding Weatherford to six points, proved that the Steers are plenty powerful, for Weatherford is said to have a strong outfit.

Archer City overshot my mark in whipping Seymour 39 to 0. Our assignment to them was 20 to 6.

And finally, I was two touchdowns shy of guessing the Burkburnett score over Munday. We said Burk would win by two touchdowns. They made it four.

Reviewing the football situation in this section last week, Crowell's great victory over Chillicothe, Nocona's thrilling last-minute victory over Jacksboro, and Graham's great showing against Weatherford show plainly that the strength of Texas class B teams is centered in this region. Our class A football teams are not so hot. We can't match the Oil Belt, or the Panhandle outfit; but when it comes to class B football, we venture we've got the best assortment in the state, and some of our class A teams should feel relieved that they don't have to play some of the class B teams hereabouts.

Johnny La Casella, candidate for tackle on the Lincoln high school team of Los Angeles, weighs 265 pounds.

TEAMS TO PLAY ON SATURDAY

Baylor and Aggies Play Only League Tilt

By BILL PARKER
Associated Press Sports Writer

DALLAS, Oct. 18.—The majority of Southwest conference dopesters made a grand slam on their selections last week when Southern Methodist, Texas Christian, Baylor and the University of Texas marched through their respective football games to triumph lane. Although Texas barely got a 3 to 0 decision over Oklahoma, and Texas Christian waited until the last five minutes to beat A. & M., 6 to 0, the established favorites won, allowing critics to breathe easier for another week.

This morning found Southern Methodist, Texas Christian and Baylor tied for the conference leadership. Southern Methodist has the best claim with victories over Arkansas and Rice. Texas Christian and Baylor boast a victory each. On a full season standing, Southern Methodist is the only undefeated Southwest conference team, having won four games.

Aggies Meet Baylor

This will be a slim week for conference championship games. Only one, Baylor against Texas A. & M. at College Station, is scheduled. All others will be intersectional or interconference games. Outstanding for Saturday will be the big intersectional affair at Cambridge where the University of Texas will endeavor to give the Southwest conference additional prestige by playing the Crimson of Harvard.

Two Friday night games are scheduled this week. Texas Christian battles Simmons college at Abilene, and Rice institute invades Tucson to battle the University of Arizona. This game was originally scheduled for Saturday, but moved up to Friday, and a night game. On Saturday, Arkansas meets Louisiana State at Shreveport; Centenary plays Southern Methodist at Dallas; Baylor and Texas A. & M. battle at College Station, and Texas engages Harvard.

Owls Tumble

The Rice institute Owls, who grabbed the conference spotlight for a week by virtue of their decision over the University of Texas, fell by the wayside Saturday when Southern Methodist galloped to a 21 to 12 victory. Jack Frye, the Rice halfback who played an important part in defeating the University of Texas, scored two touchdowns against Southern Methodist, but he could not match the all-round brilliance of the S. M. U. machine. The game was featured by "Speedy" Mason's 45-yard run for a touchdown the first few minutes of the game. Southern Methodist is not expected to have much trouble with Centenary Saturday.

In a game where blocking and tackling overshadowed end skirts and off-tackle smashes, Texas Christian Frogs inaugurated their conference campaign with a 6 to 0 decision over Texas A. & M. A 19-yard pass from Spearman to Hinton, who raced 14 yards more to Texas A. & M.'s four-yard line, made the touchdown possible. On the second down, Hinton plowed over A. & M.'s goal line. The touchdown came in the last minutes of play, after both teams had fought bitterly for an advantage in which two powerful front walls refused to give.

Christians Favored

Texas Christian is favored to stop the Simmons Cowboys Friday night, but Texas A. & M. faces another hard battle in the Baylor Bears who started their conference grind with an impressive 19 to 7 victory over the University of Arkansas Razorbacks' pass defense has been strong this season. In scoring Arkansas' lone touchdown, Homer Ledbetter, fullback, put himself to the front in the Southwest scoring race with four touchdowns for 24 points. Louisiana state, which recently lost a 3 to 0 game to Texas Christian, is favored to beat Arkansas at Shreveport Saturday.

Victorious over the University of Oklahoma, 3 to 0, thanks to a field goal by "Ox" Blanton in the final period, the Texas Longhorns ride into Cambridge this week for their clash with Harvard. Several hundred Texans will trail the Longhorns into Cambridge. A stalwart Oklahoma front wall repulsed Texas for three quarters Saturday, but in the fourth, Blanton went into the game for one play and succeeded in kicking a field goal. Texas gained 15 first downs against Oklahoma's two. Escaping from Saturday's clash minus serious injuries, Texas will be primed and at the pinnacle of condition for the Harvard game.

Little is known of the Arizona team, but Rice is sure to go prepared for a hard fight.

Conference standing:

Team—	W.	L.	T.	Pct.	Pts.	Op
Southern Methodist	2	0	0	1.000	63	18
Texas Christian	1	0	0	1.000	6	0
Baylor university	1	0	0	1.000	19	7
Rice institute	1	1	0	.500	19	21
Texas	0	1	0	.000	0	7
Texas A. & M.	0	1	0	.000	0	6
Arkansas university	0	2	0	.000	13	61

Full Season Standing

Team—	W.	L.	T.	Pct.	Pts.	Op
Southern Methodist	4	0	0	1.000	103	28
Texas Christian	4	1	0	.800	80	19
Texas	3	1	0	.750	70	7
Baylor university	2	1	0	.667	55	31
Rice institute	3	2	0	.600	94	40
Arkansas university	2	2	0	.500	45	67
Texas A. & M.	2	2	0	.500	62	13

Saturday Results

*Southern Methodist 21, Rice institute 12, at Houston.
*Texas Christian 6, Texas A. & M., 0, at Fort Worth.
*Baylor 19, Arkansas 7, at Waco.
Texas university 3, Oklahoma university 0, at Dallas.

Next Friday Games

Texas Christian vs. Simmons, at Abilene, night game.
Rice institute vs. Arizona at Tucson, night game.

Next Saturday Games

Arkansas vs. Louisiana State at Shreveport.
Texas vs. Harvard at Cambridge.
*Baylor vs. Texas A. & M. at College station.
Centenary vs. Southern Methodist at Dallas.
*Conference games.

LEDBETTER LEADS IN CONFERENCE SCORING

DALLAS, Oct. 18. (AP)—Homer Ledbetter, University of Arkansas fullback, swept into the Southwest conference scoring lead last Saturday although his team lost a 19 to 7 game to Baylor university.

Ledbetter scored the Arkansas touchdown, giving him four touchdowns this season for a grand total of 24 points. Bert Baxter, Southern Methodist halfback, ranks second with three touchdowns and two goals after touchdowns for 20 points.

Leading scorers in the Southwest conference include:

Player and college—	Po	G	Td	Pat	Fld	Tot
Ledbetter, Ark.	Fb	4	4	0	0	24
Baxter, S. M. U.	Hb	4	3	2	0	20
Snow, T. C. U.	Hb	5	3	0	0	18
Elkins, Texas	Qb	4	3	0	0	18
Oliver, S. M. U.	Hb	4	3	0	0	18
Thrasher, Rice	Hb	4	3	0	0	18
Frye, Rice	Hb	5	3	0	0	18

Cooper And Carter Heroes Of Crowell's 7 To 0 Triumph

HALF MAKES GREAT SPRINT

Cubs Alone Remain in Path Of Wildcats

Crews Cooper, 17 years old and every ounce of his 157 pounds geared for speed at his right halfback position; and Doyle Carter, also 17 years old and a 170-pound right end were the heroes last Friday of Crowell's spectacular 7 to 0 victory over Chillicothe in a game that not only promises to be one of the greatest class B football games of district No. 3, but which probably will rank as one of the high school football classics of the entire state.

Cooper it was who returned a Chillicothe punt 65 yards for the only touchdown of the game, and Carter it was who got off a sensational drop kick for the extra point.

Bungled reports from Chillicothe after the game stated that Roy Mullins, fullback for Crowell, made the return of the punt, and that one of the Todd brothers made the extra point. The Record News regrets the errors. Both Mullins and the Todd boys played great games, but Cooper and Carter accounted for the precious seven points.

Cooper's run undoubtedly will live long in the memory of football fans of this section. Playing the safety position, the fleet half started running the minute the ball left the toe of the Chillicothe punter, and when Cooper received the ball he was going at top speed. It was a catch you often read about, but seldom see. There was not a pause for the reception of the ball. Going at lightning speed, he merely gathered in the leather and kept on his course down the field. Remarkable blocking by his mates, of course, was half of the trick and Cooper sailed on and on toward the goal.

Carter Recovers Fumble

Carter's drop kick was equally spectacular, and had Chillicothe scored a touchdown, leaving the game to be decided by an extra point, Carter would have been all the more deserving of praise. For he fumbled the ball on the pass from center, rushed forward about three yards to recover it, and then shot it from his toe like a bullet straight through the goal posts. Here again must the glory be divided. Had the Crowell line not held, Carter's kick would have been blocked with ease.

After registering the seven points Crowell played strictly defensive game and hardly opened an offense at all. The defensive side produced another outstanding Crowell star in Dick Todd, quarterback, whose punts were excellent. One of them sailed for 70 yards.

The game was one of the major upsets in the class B district, and all but eliminated Chillicothe from the title chase. Crowell not only has beaten the Eagles, but also the fighting Archer City Wildcats, and the only obstacle in their path to the championship is the powerful Olney team. All eyes will be turned toward the Crowell-Olney game, which will be played at Crowell on Nov. 6.

Ramsey Plays Great Game

Not all of the glory of the game at Chillicothe should go to Crowell. Fans of both cities marveled at the charging "Rat" Ramsey, quarterback of the Chillicothe team who almost alone threatened to tie up the score in the last period of the game. It was Ramsey almost every time who took the ball on a series of line drives that split through the Crowell defense. Ramsey was regarded as the outstanding Chillicothe player of the afternoon, and his great play gave him an early start in the running for all-district honors.

While Crowell was uprooting the sod, and also the dope, at Chillicothe, two other conference games were in progress in the district. Archer City's Cooper-coached Wildcats, still hungering for blood, shattered the Seymour Panthers, 39 to 0, and the Burkburnett Bulldogs turned in their first conference victory of the season by trouncing the Munday Moguls, 26 to 0.

The program this week does not promise as much excitement as that last week. Crowell has no conference game booked and neither has Archer City. Olney will have little difficulty defeating the Munday team, and Chillicothe will go against Seymour. The Seymour Panthers probably will get it in the neck pretty strong, as the Eagles, after their defeat last week, should not be in a mood that could be described as lenient. Burkburnett will play Megargel in the final conference battle.

The standings:

Team—	G.	W.	L.	T.	Pct.
Crowell	3	3	0	0	1.000
Olney	1	1	0	0	1.000
Archer City	4	3	1	0	.750
Chillicothe	3	2	1	0	.667
Burkburnett	2	1	1	0	.500
Munday	2	0	2	0	.000
Seymour	3	0	2	1	.000
Megargel	3	0	2	1	.000

This Week's Schedule

Crowell, no game scheduled.
Archer City, no game scheduled.
Olney vs. Munday.
Seymour vs. Chillicothe.
Burkburnett vs. Megargel.

Last Week's Results

Crowell 7, Chillicothe 0.
Archer City 39, Seymour 0.
Burkburnett 26, Munday 0.

Boys' Club Victors in Basket Ball Games

The Wichita Falls Boys' club won two basket ball games Saturday night at the expense of the Postal Telegraph team and Cashion school juniors on the Boys' club court. The first game was won by the Boys' club from the Postal Telegraph by the score of 20 to 17. At the half the score was 15 to 0 in favor of the club but in the last half Browning for the Postals broke loose and made 11 points for high point honors. Boyce McDonald for the winners was next with 10 points. In the second game, the club won easily by the score of 18 to 7. Hicks for the winners was high point man with eight points.

TEXAS LEAGUE VOTES ECONOMIES

Quanah Eleven Proves Its Power In Conference Debut With Electra

The Quanah Indians last week gave curt notice that the football race in the class A district No. 2 more than likely will be a one-team show.

Bowling over the Electra Tigers 32 to 0 in the first conference game for either side, the Braves did more than win a game. They shot a bolt of fear into every other team in the league. And the first team hit by the bolt was the Wichita Falls Coyotes, who are next in line for what probably will be a riot, in Quanah's favor, of the first rank. The Indians invade Wichita Falls next Saturday.

To say the Coyotes will go into the contest as underdogs is not enough. It would be more to the point to say the Coyotes maybe don't have a chance to make even a first down. Electra made only two against the charging Indians, and one of those was the result of penalties. The other was made on two forward passes.

The Pack, at least, is accustomed to suffering, after their 33 to 0 defeat last Friday night by the Polytechnic High school Parrots at Fort Worth.

In the second conference game last week, the Vernon Lions dampened the hopes of the Childress Bobcats with a 26 to 0 victory, in a game played at Vernon. The Lions at this date appear to be the only team capable of even challenging the championship thrust of the Indians, and whether this challenge will be carried out successfully will be determined when Vernon and Quanah meet at Vernon on Nov. 11.

The dawn today finds Wichita Falls tied with Vernon and Quanah for the league leadership. The standings are due to be juggled somewhat after this week's clashes. In addition to the Coyote game with the Indians, a second conference game will find the Vernon team playing at Electra.

The standings:

Team—	G.	W.	L.	T.	Pct.
Quanah	1	1	0	0	1.000
Wichita Falls	1	1	0	0	1.000
Vernon	1	1	0	0	1.000
Electra	1	0	1	0	.000
Childress	2	0	2	0	.000

This Week's Schedule

Quanah at Wichita Falls.
Vernon at Electra.

Last Week's Results

Quanah 32, Electra 0.
Vernon 26, Childress 0.

Howard Payne Is Finally Stopped

(By The Associated Press)

Rule of the Howard Payne College Yellowjackets in the Texas conference, absolute for three seasons, was in imminent danger of termination today.

The Yellowjackets' long run of victories over Texas conference and Texas Intercollegiate Athletic association football teams, intact since 1927, is broken.

The final blow to Howard Payne's victory march was delivered by the Austin college Kangaroos of Sherman Friday night. The Sherman eleven won, 13 to 7, in a Texas conference game. Daniel Baker college of the T. I. A. A., delivered the first blow to Howard Payne's hopes triumphing 19 to 0 a fortnight ago.

While Howard Payne was losing to Austin college, Southwestern university of Georgetown, ranked since early fall in the top tier of teams, was winning from St. Edwards university of Austin to go into a tie at the top with Simmons university and Austin college.

The Austin college-Howard Payne and the St. Edwards-Southwestern games were the only conference contests scheduled last week-end. This week's schedule is likewise light with only the St. Edwards-Trinity university game of Friday on call in the way of conference encounters.

Trinity university's Tigers were successful last week in halting the North Texas Teachers' foray against Texas conference teams. The Tigers won 7 to 0. The North Texans had defeated Southwestern and Austin college.

The giant of Rocky Mountain conference football is Bill Bereuffy, Colorado university guard, who weighs 251 pounds.

PUPS DEFEAT BURK ELEVEN

Local Amateurs Score 13-6 Victory

The Fighting Pups, an independent football team of Wichita Falls, battled their way to a 13-6 victory over the Burkburnett All-Stars on the Burk gridiron Sunday afternoon. The game was a hard fought struggle from start to finish, with a large crowd witnessing it.

The Pups scored early in the first quarter, when Roland Dixon, Pup quarterback, skirted left end and ran 40 yards for a touchdown, adding the extra point a moment later by drop kicking. Another marker was registered in the next quarter when Oliver Fudge received a pass from Dixon and raced 25 yards for the marker. The try for the point was blocked.

The All-Stars scored their only marker when Boots Johnson, fullback, picked up a Pup fumble and ran 18 yards for a touchdown. The try for the extra point failed. Late in the last period an All-Star player intercepted a pass and was tackled on the Pup's nine yard line. They could go no farther. The Pup line held like a brick wall as it had on two other occasions with their backs to their own goal line.

The game was cleanly fought throughout, with only four penalties being inflicted. The Pups were outweighed 20 pounds per man, but made up for it with determination.

Blondy Smith and Roland Dixon were the stars for the Pups while Boots Johnson and Ham Vance stood out for the All-Stars.

The two teams are to play a return game in Wichita Falls in the near future and it is hoped that a large crowd will attend the game.

The lineups:

PUPS	Pos.	ALL STARS
Herd	R.E.	Connally
Fleming	R.T.	Strickland
Dickerson	R.G.	Wood
Blacklock	C	Vance
Stocton	L.G.	Roye
Stanfield	L.T.	Morgan
Tipton	L.E.	Winniger
Dixon	Q	Buckner
Smith	R.H.	York
Fudge	L.H.	Dodd
Deal	F.B.	Johnson

Blue-Blooded Dog Born At Boulder Dam Project

BOULDER CITY, Nev., Oct. 18. (UP)—The first aristocrat of dogdom to arrive in this new city is Kampeska Tuff Laddies, blue-ribboned grandson of the unbeaten Boston terrier, Ring Lardner. He is owned by Charles W. Stuart of the engineering staff of Six Companies, Inc.

Arkansas Farmer First To Pay Federal Loan

WALDRON, Ark., Oct. 18. (UP)—R. J. Lowrey, farmer, was the first to pay his seed loan to the government in Scott county. The loan amounted to $90. Lowrey made the money from a two-acre plot of potatoes and after paying his note had $15 left and enough potatoes for his family for a year.

Enrollment Sets Record At Montana Mines School

BUTTE, Mont., Oct. 18. (UP)—The fall term of the Montana School of Mines promises to set up new enrollment records. Before school officially opened the old record of 218 students was exceeded.

Disburser Signs Name To 3,000 Checks Month

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Oct. 18. (UP)—Lieut. Richard Lee, disbursing and executive officer of the Memphis engineer district, has signed his name to 70,000 checks since the first of the year and his average is 3,000 checks per month.

DALLAS, Oct. 18. (AP)—A drastic program of economies for the 1932 season, including reduction of the player limit and individual and club salary limitations, was launched by Texas league baseball club owners in session here today.

The playing limit, raised in 1927 to 18 men, was reduced to 17. Each club would be forced to keep six non-class men on the roster. In addition an individual and a club salary limit, well under the figure of the past four years, was ordered.

Owners reconstructed salary-limiting legislation by giving the president authority upon discovery of a violation, to declare the player a free agent, and to fine the violating club.

The league put all clubs of higher qualification on notice it would not accept players drawing more than the maximum individual salary on optional agreement.

Opening Day Plans

The schedule committee was instructed to open the 1932 season on Wednesday, April 13 with Dallas in Fort Worth, Wichita Falls in Shreveport, Galveston in Houston and San Antonio in Beaumont. The season was ordered closed Sunday, Sept. 11.

For the first time in at least a quarter of a century holiday engagements were ordered shifted from the larger centers. The dates are to be alternated unless changes are made by agreement. July 4 will find two of the large cities and two of the smaller ones with league game attractions. The remaining four teams will have the Labor day contests.

Out of the meeting came an alteration of the infield fly rule. Baserunners will be permitted to advance at their own risk. The league previously ruled the ball dead.

Wichitan Honored

Seven names were added to the league's list of life-honorary vice-president. They were J. W. Gardner of Dallas; H. B. Hearn of Shreveport; Otto Sens of Houston; R. O. Harvey of Wichita Falls; M. E. Leopold of Galveston; Charles Turner of Waco, and H. K. Stripling of Fort Worth. All were former club heads. Other honorary vice president named previously are Wilbur P. Allen of Hebronville and J. Walter Morris of Dallas.

The league by resolution went to the defense of Ted Robinson of Fort Worth in his controversy with President Mike Sexton of the National association. Robinson suggested that Sexton retire in favor of a younger man, preferably Alvin Gardner. Sexton replied with a caustic letter.

The owners' resolution stated, while the league had not indorsed the Robinson suggestion, it regarded his attempt to reorganize the association as being within his rights, both as president and a heavy stockholder in the Fort Worth club.

The resolution added it "deprecated the circular letter of Sexton as uncalled for and couched in terms not befitting the dignity of the office he holds."

Gardner Congratulated

The two-day session was characterized as harmonious. The club owners' final act was to give to President J. Alvin Gardner a vote of confidence in which he was congratulated upon his conduct in handling league affairs.

Attorney's Dog Present In Office for 15 Years

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Oct. 18. (UP)—Charles M. Bryan, Memphis attorney, has a Spaniel dog, "Laddie," that for 15 years has daily occupied a spot in his office during the working day and at night follows him home to guard the house.

Humiliation Kills Bird After Feathers Pulled

CHAFFEY, Calif., Oct. 18. (UP)—Humiliation was blamed for the death of the main attraction at the local zoo. Keepers pulled the gorgeous tail feathers of a male peacock, he languished and died as the result.

BUFFALO, N. Y.—What is said to be the largest and fastest commercial wind tunnel for testing model aircraft has been set up here. It is an eight-foot tunnel, the wind power motor driving a three-bladed propeller. According to engineers, the wind is sent through the tunnel at a speed as high as 160 miles an hour.

TIGHT GAMES IN DISTRICT 4

Nocona Produces Thriller in Beating Jacksboro

Upsets were the order of the day in all football ranks of Northwest Texas last week, and district No. 4 of the class B realm did not fail to produce its share of thrillers.

Outstanding performances were staged at Nocona, Graham and Bowie, as the warfare in the northern section of the district grabbed the spotlight.

A heavily favored Jacksboro team sailed into battle with the under dog Nocona Indians only to find they were up against a bunch of Braves determined to carry on the tradition of the winning 1930 team. Nocona may be without the services of Smokey Zachary, who graduated, but Smokey's little brother is in the line-up at left half, and there seems to be others in the backfield capable of replacing the stars of another day. At left end they have a boy named Garrison who leaps high into the air to receive passes. It was Garrison's feat in holding a 25-yard pass that directly paved the way for Nocona's 6 to 0 victory over Jacksboro last Friday in a game that completely upset calculations.

Graham Upsets Dope

And over at Graham, the Steers of that city, going up against the highly touted Weatherford High school eleven, winners of the southern half title last year, held the favorites to six points in a bitterly fought contest. Weatherford had loomed as one of the district's outstanding contenders, and an overwhelming Weatherford victory was predicted. The Steers, however, thought otherwise, and feel not in the least abashed at their 0-6 defeat.

The Bowie eleven may not fare so well in inter-district competition—both Wichita Falls and Olney drubbed them—but last week they gave fair warning that they may turn out to be in district 4 what Archer City is in district 3—a dark horse that may spell trouble for some of the favorites. Bowie held the strong Bridgeport eleven to two touchdowns, losing 0-12, and Bridgeport scored the two counters in the last half, after being stopped dead in the first canto.

There was only one other conference game played in the district Friday, but it no doubt will give the teams in the northern section something to think about. Here it is: Masonic Home of Fort Worth 66, Decatur 0. The Masonic aggregation, according to the Decatur coach, has about everything necessary for a football team, and when it journeys to the northern part of the district, it no doubt will be hard to stop.

Game Called Off

Saint Jo was scheduled to play Graford, but an agreement could not be reached on the site of the game. The matter will be turned over to the district committee, and a decision rendered later on.

Bellevue had no conference game booked, and lost a 4 to 0 decision to the Iowa Park Hawks. The scores resulted from two safeties. Newcastle likewise was not booked for a conference engagement.

Plenty of fire-works is promised in this week's schedule. Masonic Home will encounter Weatherford in a game that will give last year's district contenders a severe test. Nocona goes against Bowie. The Graham Steers are matched with Jacksboro, while the Decatur team will invade Bridgeport.

The Standings:

Team—	G.	W.	L.	T.	Pct.
Weatherford	2	2	0	0	1.000
Masonic Home	2	2	0	0	1.000
Nocona	2	2	0	0	1.000
Bowie	2	1	1	0	.500
Jacksboro	2	1	1	0	.500
Decatur	2	1	1	0	.500
Graham	2	1	1	0	.500
Bridgeport	2	1	1	0	.500
Graford	2	1	1	0	.500
Newcastle	2	1	1	0	.500
Saint Jo	2	1	1	0	.500
Bellevue	2	0	2	0	.000

This Week's Schedule

Masonic Home vs. Weatherford.
Bowie vs. Nocona.
Graham vs. Jacksboro.
Bridgeport vs. Decatur.

Last Week's Results

Nocona 6, Jacksboro 0.
Weatherford 6, Graham 0.
Bridgeport 12, Bowie 0.
Masonic Home (Fort Worth) 66, Decatur 0.

Nebraska, Kansas Move to Front

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Oct. 18. (UP)—The Big Six gridiron was cleared this week-end for the two well-tried football teams of Nebraska and the Kansas Aggies to fight their way to the forefront as championship contenders.

Nebraska and the Aggies, conceded to be the strongest elevens in the conference, will meet at Manhattan on Nov. 14, in what appeared today to be a championship contest.

The Aggies, superior in every department of the game, defeated Kansas, 16 to 0, at Lawrence Saturday in the only conference game of the day. Oklahoma exhibited a powerful team in losing to Texas, 3 to 0. Missouri took the expected whipping from Colorado, 9 to 7. Nebraska and Iowa had open dates.

Games this week-end:

Kansas Aggies vs. Oklahoma at Norman.
Nebraska vs. Kansas at Lincoln.
Missouri vs. Iowa State at Ames.

Auker and Graham, two well-sized giants who know all the tricks of their football trade, made mush out of the Kansas line, ripping through guard or tackle or skirting the ends for long gains. Cronkite, at end, proved equally effective both on offense and defense, proving an important clog in the Aggies' well-earned victory. During the first half, although the Aggies made a touchdown, the game was fairly even with the Kansas fighting every inch of the way. The second half, however, found the Aggies entirely in command of the situation.

After they had battled Texas to a standstill, the Oklahomans saw a game that should have been a scoreless tie end in defeat when Claude Blanton, Texas tackle, kicked a field goal in the fourth quarter.

The Oklahoma eleven, while outweighed in both line and backfield, will make a bid for a chance at the conference title in the Aggie game this week-end.

Auker and Hraba, a linesman, were injured in the Kansas game. Both received treatment today in the hospital at Manhattan, Kan. The team physician said it was too early to determine whether or not the two stars will be able to play Saturday against Oklahoma.

Missouri exhibited a scoring punch against Colorado, but lost by the narrow margin of two points. A place kick by a Colorado substitute proved the margin of victory.

The Nebraska varsity exhibited its power by defeating the Freshmen, 27 to 13, tuning up for the Kansas game Saturday.

Professional Directory

Accountants

ALLRED-LAMBERT COMPANY
Certified Public Accountants
647-650 Harvey-Snider Building
Phone 4213 Wichita Falls, Texas

Attorneys

BULLINGTON, HUMPHREY & KING
Lawyers
Ninth Floor City National Bank
Phones 4361-4362

A. H. Carrigan Bert King
Russell Surles Joe B. Carrigan
CARRIGAN, KING & SURLES
Lawyers
807-11 Hamilton Bldg.
Phones 3135-3136 L. D. 33

A. H. BRITAIN
Lawyer
825-26-27 Hamilton Bldg.
Phone 2-1119

E. C. DEMONTEL
Lawyer
404-405 City National Bank Bldg.
Phone 6602

Chiropractors

GRADUATE CHIROPRACTORS
P. L. Myers, D. C. 212 Staley Bldg. Phone 9296 | T. H. Myers, D. C. 810 Staley Bldg. Phone 7266

Physicians and Surgeons

J. D. HALL, M. D.
Diseases and Surgery of Genito Urinary Tract
708 Staley Bldg. Phone 2-2372

DR. O. T. KIMBROUGH
Urology—Diseases of the Genital and Urinary Systems
417 Hamilton Bldg. Office Phone 7801

DR. G. T. SINGLETON
Surgery—Obstetrics
407 Hamilton Bldg.
Office Phone 2-2144. Res Phone 7902

WALTER B. ADAMS, M. D.
Diseases: Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat
Office 306 Hamilton Building
Phones—Office 7151 Residence 2-4473

Physicians and Surgeons

THE STEVENSON DIAGNOSTIC CLINIC
Diagnosis, Internal Medicine, Consultations
C. W. Stevenson, M. D., F. A. C. P.
411 Hamilton Bldg. Telephone 828

Osteopathic Physicians

DRS. PETERSON & KROHN
Osteopathic Physicians
325 Hamilton Bldg.
Phone 5664

Naturopathic Physicians

DR. MAYBELL HASTING
Naturopathic Physician—Anabolic Foods
Res. Phone 2-2959. Office Phone 2-5252.
326 Waggoner Bldg.

Optometrists

GEO. W. L. SPENCER, O. D.
Optometrist
Phone 5645 612 Eighth Street

Clinics and Hospitals

WICHITA FALLS CLINIC HOSPITAL
PHONE 2-1183
Dr. Everett Jones, Surgery, Gynecology
Dr. Q. B. Lee, Surgery, Gynecology
Dr. O. B. Kiel, Diagnosis, Medicine
Dr. J. C. A. Guest, Obstetrics, Gen. Practice
Dr. W. L. Parker, Obstetrics, Gen. Practice
Dr. J. B. Nall, Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat
Dr. A. F. Leach, Medicine, Dermatology
Dr. C. A. Wilcox, X-Ray, Electrotherapy
Dr. P. B. Stokes, Urology
Dr. J. E. Kanatser, Obstetrics, Gen. Prac.
Dr. P. K. Smith, General Practice
Dr. Jozack Easley, Dentistry
Dr. D. R. Venable, Pathology
and
DR. W. B. WHITING
Diseases of Heart Hay Fever, Asthma
Diagnosis and Treatment

HARGRAVE-WALKER HOSPITAL
Hargrave Clinic—Phone 4177
Dr. R. L. Hargrave—Res. phone 8768
Surgery, Diseases of Women.
Dr. F. R. Collard—Res. phone 8458
Obstetrics, Diseases of Children, Medicine
Dr. B. C. Cammack—Res phone 2-4014
Surgery, Diagnosis, Obstetrics.
Dr. John W. Bradley—Res. phone 5454
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Owned and Operated by Crump Brothers

EXPERTS AGREE

That the old way of "JUST PUTTING IN SOME GREASE" has gone. SEVEN point lubrication has taken its place. It takes seven specialized lubricants to correctly lubricate almost all cars.

We as 100 per cent ALEMITE dealers have these seven different lubricants. We have a "CHECK CHART" authorized by your car builder that shows all places to lubricate and what to use in each place. Our equipment is the latest and our service men have been thoroughly trained in the up-to-date lubricating methods.

Let us as lubricating experts handle your problems.

ALL FOR ONLY $6.00

Wouldn't you like to have your dull faded car made bright and shining just like new? Also underneath fenders and behind bumpers, top and wheels dressed? Our Duco or McAleers polish job will do this in a very short time for only $6.00.

SIMONIZING

Why do we put wax on our floors? To preserve and protect them. That is why we put a good coat of SIMONIZ wax on your car after we clean and polish it with SIMONIZ cleaner. This leaves a hard, brilliant finish that is protected against sun and weather, and keeps colors from fading. Then we dress top and wheels; paint under fenders and behind bumpers. All for only $8.50 to $12.50.

DOES YOUR CAR NEED PAINTING?

We are authorized 100 PER CENT DUCO REFINISHERS. We use DUCO because it is the best material money can buy. We guarantee our work to be satisfactory. It is put on according to factory specifications. Drive by and see our latest colors and combination of colors. Our prices are cheap, quality considered. There is no charge for an estimate.

HAVE YOU NOTICED

What your car builder says about changing your motor oil every 500 miles? There is no profit to them when you change your oil—it only makes your car last longer. Let us change the old oil and refill with either QUAKER STATE—CONOCO GERM PROCESSED—CITIES SERVICE—HYVIS—TEXACO—GULF SUPREME—ALEMITE PROCESSED—AMALIE or MOBIL OILS.

Telephone Service

For your convenience Want Ads are received by telephone from 8 a. m. to 9 p. m. weekdays; 4 p. m. to 8 p. m. Sundays. Phone 4391.

Northwest Texas' Greatest Want-Ad Medium

Better Offers — Bigger Circulation — Better Results

Counter Service

The Want Ad Counter, Times building, corner Seventh and Scott avenue, is open from 8 a. m. to 9 p. m. weekdays; 4 p. m. to 8 p. m. Sundays.

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

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES AND INFORMATION
24-Hour Service
(Effective April 1, 1928)
(10-Word Minimum)

Minimum charge for first insertion	$0.60
First two insertions, minimum	.90
Three and no more than six insertions, per word	2½c
Seven or more insertions, per word	2¼c
White space, per line	.20
Caps, per line	.25
Local readers, per line	.25

MINIMUM RATES

One time	$0.60
Three times	1.15
Seven times	2.10
One month (31 days) (10 words)	5.10

THESE RATES ARE BASED ON CONSECUTIVE INSERTIONS. IRREGULAR INSERTIONS TAKE ONE-TIME RATE. ABBREVIATIONS, WORDS, INITIALS COUNTED AS FULL WORDS.

WE DO NOT ASSUME RESPONSIBILITY FOR MORE THAN ONE INCORRECT INSERTION OF ADVERTISEMENT. ALL CORRECTIONS IN CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING SHOULD BE MADE IMMEDIATELY.

Outside Texas and Oklahoma

Rates for advertisers outside of Texas and Oklahoma 3c a word per insertion flat, no discounts for subsequent insertions other than usual rules applying.

Orders from out of town advertisers are cash with the order.

Ads start in either afternoon or morning paper.

Combination rates for The Daily Times and Record News.

All classified ads taken to run in both papers, with exception of classified display, which is optional.

Phone Your Classified Ads to

4391

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

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

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

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

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

Morning paper up to 8 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 8 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.

3. PERSONAL

WANTED—Cars and passengers. All directions. References exchanged. Phone 6200. 1420 Seventh.

LEAVING for Los Angeles, Calif., Oct. 27th in seven-passenger Lincoln sedan; take four or five passengers to help share expenses; references exchanged. Dial 2-0320. Inquire for Mr. Nipper.

MRS. R. L. BUDLONG, hats remodeled. Cinderella shop; telephone 2-4644.

MRS. HARPIN clairvoyant advisor, business, health and domestic questions answered. Consultation daily. Phone 4456.

SCIENTIFIC fittings; corrective, supports, slenderizing foundations for beauty and comfort; dressmaking, alterations, corsets and hose repaired; prices reasonable. The Specialty Shop, 720 Tenth street. Phone 4023.

WANTED—Cars and passengers; all directions, references exchanged. 1420 Seventh. Phone 6200.

4. BEAUTY PARLORS

COMBO RINGLETTE permanents, guaranteed, $3, $5, $6. Mrs. Caraway, 2-4588. Ninth and Bluff.

COMBO RINGLETTE permanents $2; manicures, hot oils, shampoos, finger waves, 25c each. Edna Hambrick, 1006 Burnett.

PERMANENTS $2. Mrs. Rexford. 500 Travis. Phone 9878.

SPECIAL—Eight finger waves free with each permanent. Croquignole permanents, $3.50; two for $6. Alma Beer, 1527 Twenty-second. Phone 3439.

SPECIAL—Vita Tonic permanents, $4; croquignole waves, $1.95; eyebrow dye, 50c. Mrs. Bartlett's Beauty Shop. Phone 6813. 721 Indiana.

PERMANENTS $2-$3 and $5; shampoo and two sets included. Humphries Beauty Shop phone 8450.

M'GINTY BEAUTY SHOP, beautiful croquignole waves, $1.45 up; Frederick's newest machine, every wave guaranteed. Phone 2-4910; 2103 Grant.

8. MALE HELP WANTED

TRUCKS wanted for 8-mile concrete batch haul, over good roads. J. P. Foty, Quanah, Texas.

SOUTHWEST VOCATIONAL SCHOOL. The Department of Printing of the Southwest Vocational School is equipped to meet every requirement for training men and women for employment in the mechanical divisions of the newspaper, printing and publishing industries. We occupy our own building, containing fifteen thousand feet of floor space, located on a 20-acre campus. We offer the following courses: linotype-mechanical course, intertype-mechanical course, monotype operation and maintenance, hand composition and stone work, operation of all types of printing presses, general printing course. All courses open to both men and women. For information write Southwest Vocational School, 2400 Clarendon Street, Dallas, Texas.

OPEN Nov. 1st, local office of established concern; will select one married man with car to train for executive field position; hard work, long hours, moderate earnings to start; advancement. Apply Box 51, interview arranged Thursday, Oct. 22.

MEN—Two of fair education with car for special sales work vicinity Wichita Falls; must be satisfied; 50c per hour to start; advancement. See McPherson, 915 Staley building, Wednesday only. Curiosity seekers save your time.

TWO MEN, producers for sales service work. See Mr. Worl, 1624½ Lucille street, Monday evening 8 to 8:30.

HAVE ROOM FOR ONE MORE MAN; neat; ambitious; about $4.75 per day to start; see Mr. Hal Hall 504 Hamilton building, hours 10-12, 2 p. m.-5 p. m., 7 p. m.-8 p. m.

9. FEMALE HELP WANTED

GIRLS, WOMEN—Decorate greeting cards; we pay $5 per hundred; experience not necessary; absolutely no selling. Write Acme Specialty Co., Pawtucket, R. I.

STOP shoulder straps slipping; $8 daily possible; experience unnecessary; special sample offer. L. "V" Co., North Windham, Conn.

13. WORK WANTED, MALE

BOOKKEEPER, typist, collector, nine years general office experience; books installed, delinquent accounts collected, part or full time, reasonable. Phone 8222.

IF YOU'RE looking for a place to live first consult the "Real Estate" columns of the Classified Section of this newspaper.

14. WORK WANTED, FEMALE

YOUNG WOMAN with business training desires office work. Nice work without salary to gain experience. Phone 3625. Mrs. Ryan.

GERMAN girl wants any kind of work; prefer housework. Write route 3, box 143.

YOUNG WOMAN with responsibility must have work; can give references. Phone 2-1539.

YOUNG GIRL wants work, experienced in most anything, prefer counter work. Phone 3562.

COMFORTS tacked, any kind, $1 each. 111 Galveston street.

YOUNG girl wants work, experienced in most anything. Anything considered. Phone 4231.

HOUSE work or practical nursing by middle age woman. Phone 9777.

YOUNG COLLEGE woman wants position governess, stenographer, typist, office assistant, or clerk. Will leave town. Phone 2-3676.

YOUNG woman wants housekeeping or work in lunch stand. 1708 Austin.

RELIABLE colored girl wants housework, with city references. Apply, 1610 Huff.

COMBINATION stenographer, bookkeeper, expert typist wants permanent or temporary work; best of references. Dial 2-0064.

BABIES kept by day or week by responsible lady. Phone 6063.

LAUNDRY—Two doz. 35 cents; four doz. 60 cents; pants cleaned, pressed, 25 cents; blankets, quilts 15 cents each. Call and delivered. Dial 3482.

WANTED—Laundry, 2 doz. washed, 50c. All work guaranteed. 1310 Broad.

16. ROOM AND BOARD

ROOM AND BOARD, private home, $25 month; garage. 1206 Austin.

NICE ROOM, good meals, $5 weekly. 1304 Twelfth. Dial 6841.

NICE BEDROOMS, excellent home cooked meals, walking distance. 1107 Austin.

UPSTAIRS, front room, garage, $10; two meals optional. Phone 9756.

17. BEDROOMS FOR RENT

THE BACHELOR, 802 Travis; rent reduced, south exposure. Telephone 5390.

KEMP KORT, attractive bedrooms, steam heat. Reduced rates. Telephone 5473.

COMFORTABLE room reasonable, convenient, bath, phone, gentlemen, garage. 1709 Tenth.

LOVELY front bedroom for girls. With or without meals. 1406 Tenth; telephone 8589.

NICE, CLEAN upstairs rooms, 1208 Austin. Phone 8054.

18. HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS FOR RENT

LIVING ROOM, bedroom, kitchen. Furnished, close in. 5141. 1108 Burnett.

19. APARTMENTS FOR RENT

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

KEMP Kort — Attractive apartments; steam heat, reduced rents. Telephone 5473.

FURNISHED efficiency apartment. Frigidaire; bills paid; reduced rates. 702 Warford.

NEATLY furnished apartment, 1408 Monroe; also 809 Austin, with garages.

THREE-ROOM apartments, nicely furnished, rent reasonable. 1310 Eighth street.

FURNISHED extra nice, to couple. 2161 Avenue G. Phone 7568.

NICELY furnished four-room duplex apartment. 1655 McGregor.

BARGAIN—Four-room furnished apartment, 2107 Taft. $30. Call 6578.

THREE-ROOM furnished apartment, 1107 Holliday street.

FURNISHED, three rooms and private bath, $18; garage. 2400 Ninth.

NEWLY redecorated and nicely furnished garage apartment. 2614 Ninth; garage.

FURNISHED two-room garage apartment, gentlemen; 1813 Lucile. Phone 2-4542.

FIVE-ROOM unfurnished duplex with bath. 1833¼ Collins; dial 5266.

THREE-ROOM furnished apartment and breakfast room in duplex. 1701 Austin.

2120 PRINCETON—Three-room furnished apartment; bills paid. Dial 2-4019.

FOUR FURNISHED rooms, bills paid, $25 per month. 1510 Fourteenth. Phone 3896.

HALF MODERN duplex, nicely furnished, everything strictly private. Apply 1604 Pearl avenue, or write box 384, Cleburne, Texas.

ADULTS — Attractively furnished apartment; four room, private bath. 1209 Taylor.

UNFURNISHED south side duplex apartment, 4 rooms and bath, hardwood floors, garage, 1804 Buchanan, $22.50; also nice 3-room and bath garage apartment, white people only, 1806 Buchanan, $8.50. See Mr. Davis, 1800 Buchanan.

NICELY furnished brick, modern duplexes, private baths; cheap rent. 9218. 709 Grace.

NICELY furnished duplex apartment, 1407 Fillmore, 4 rooms and bath, nice floors, extra bed, very reasonable, $25, bills not included, to adults; references. Phone 3176.

LOVELY apartments, 1508 Westlake, brick unfurnished; 1808 Seventh, two furnished keen; 3111½ Ninth, furnished. 5480-9870.

NICELY FURNISHED two room apartment also small modern house, 409 Lamar.

THREE ROOM furnished apartment and garage. 2809 Avenue J.

FURNISHED half duplex, 614 Sunset drive, $21. Phone 7800.

THREE LARGE furnished rooms, piano and garage, also bedrooms, very reasonable, 1415 Fillmore.

FURNISHED two and three-room apartments, bills paid, 907 Austin; also wonderful talking magpie for sale. Phone 7845.

TWO-ROOM furnished apartment, private bath, 2124 Avenue G. Phone 6578.

FURNISHED apartment, bills paid, near Austin and Reagan schools. 1310 Thirteenth.

FURNISHED or unfurnished upstairs apartments. Glassed in sleeping porch; private entrance and door bell. Cheap rent. 1701 Huff avenue. Dial 6428.

20. HOUSE FOR RENT

WE RENT houses and apartments. Home Rental Service. Phone 4519. Jimmie Brannan.

RENTALS—Houses and apartments, any location. Williams-Dwyer company, phone 8131.

UNFURNISHED houses for rent, excellent condition, variously located. Phone 8040.

HOUSES and apartments, desirable locations, furnished and unfurnished, reasonable rents. Mytinger & Walker Realty Co. Phone 6900.

SIX-ROOM unfurnished brick house. Phone 9369.

FIVE-ROOM brick veneer, 1607 Beverly drive, $35; newly repapered and refinished, oak floors, shades furnished. Pavement, garage. Phone 3009.

FIVE-ROOM furnished house, 2008 Tilden; double garage. Phone 3832.

HOUSE—Four rooms and bath, large back yard fenced, on pavement. Phone 9401.

2510 TENTH street, two story seven rooms, newly papered servant house and garage. Phone 2-2888 or 6606.

FIVE-ROOM modern house, 1008 Fifth, $14. Phone 5374.

THREE-ROOM house, furnished, modern, garage, 1507 Seventh, $25. Phone 5374.

CHOICE CLEAN houses, 1706 Beverly, 3110 Tenth, 3109 Ninth, 1516 Westlake; also choice apartments. Ammann & Jordan.

FOUR-ROOM house, modern, new paint and paper, garage, 1814 Polk, $14. Phone 6721.

COUNTRY CLUB—2700 Speedway; 1651 Pearl, four room duplex; 1041 Elizabeth; six rooms furnished. Dial 5333.

FOUR ROOM house, newly papered, 1404 North eighth. Phone 2-1452.

FURNISHED 4 room house 1816 Lucile, (rear); phone 4493.

703 TAYLOR STREET—Five-room house and garage in good condition; $30 per month. Phone 9489.

TO RELIABLE party, five-room brick veneer house, furnished, near school and bus; $35 per month. Phone 7872.

EXTRA large, six-room, plastered house, near school and stores. Just remodeled and papered, worth seeing; reasonable. Phone 7536.

The days of stockings and tea pots filled with savings are gone



—but savings are bigger than ever
—especially for people who use the

Daily Times-Record News Classified Section!

Wichita Daily Times and Wichita Falls Record News

Wichita Falls' and Northwest Texas' Greatest Classified Medium
"WANT AD HEADQUARTERS"
PHONE 4391
24-Hour Continuous Classified Service

TWO PAPERS — TRY CLASSIFIED — ONE COST

20. HOUSE FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Four-room furnished house, 1301 Burnett. Phone 2-1313.

NICELY furnished five-room house, garage, 1309 Bluff. Phone 9059.

29. FURNITURE FOR SALE

35 NEW AND USED heaters; three mantle grates; three-piece overstuffed living room suite; makes bed; four-piece fiber living room suite; four bedroom suites; six-piece dinette suite; odd table and chairs. All new furniture to be sold at wholesale prices. Used furniture at bargain prices. See Bolton before you buy anything in furniture. 1311 Eleventh.

30. FOR SALE, MISCELLANEOUS

QUILT SCRAPS

Pretty assortment, fast colored prints; four pounds for $1 postpaid. Send cash or money order. Texas Scrap Material Co., Dept. H, Box 2336, Dallas, Texas.

USED LUMBER, $2 hundred; plumbing fixtures; roll roofing, $1.25 square; doors 75c up. 608 Broad.

WE BUY and sell used bicycles. Andrew Young Co., 811 Ninth. 6858.

DRIVEWAY gravel, rich dirt and fertilizer. Dial 2-5611.

ONE SET of 4 Chevrolet disk wheels, suitable for trailer, phone 2-7861.

RECONDITIONED electric motors 25-30-15 and 2 horsepower, guaranteed. Phone 2-1661.

TRADE—Fine $85, set Carl Zeis binoculars with case. Trade for guns. What have you. Write Box 1024, Wichita Falls.

ONE ELECTRIC sewing machine, console type. Same as new, 1615 Fourteenth.

33. RADIOS

PHONE TURNER, 2-0487 or 2-4692 for guaranteed radio repairing and tubes.

41. MACHINERY AND TOOLS

FOR SALE—10 ton Holt fairly good running condition, $300. T. L. Pitt, Petrolia, Texas.

43. POULTRY, EGGS, PET STOCK

TOBACCO DUST, cod liver oil, epsom salts, sulphur, B. K. Disinfectant, tonics, and remedies for chickens. Maricle Coal and Feed company.

SPECIAL FOR ONE WEEK only, canaries, $2.50 per pair, 209 Seymour street, and 2106 Yale.

44. DOGS

L. I. LUCEY, veterinarian, general practice; hospital, boarding kennel; Boston Terrier at stud; puppies for sale. Henrietta road, phone 4884.

PEDIGREED Boston terrier puppies; white Persian kittens. Stewart Pet Shop, phone 6907 or 2-4173.

46. FEED

BALED HAY—Johnson 25c, Prairie 40c, alfalfa 50c, oat straw 15c. General Feed store, 201 Indiana.

50. FLORIST-NURSERYMEN

TREES, SHRUBS, roses, evergreens. Buying time now. Setting time December. Lower prices, better quality. Phone 9879. Mr. Mackechnay, 1602 Travis.

51. REPAIRING

FURNITURE REPAIR COMPANY, upholstery, refinishing, repairs, crating, mirror resilvering; old furniture taken in exchange for work. 720 Ohio, phone 2-0215.

SEWING MACHINE repaired, expert man. 10 years experience, adjusting 50c, cleaning and repairing $2.00. Phone 7930.

52. PLUMBING AND HEATING

J. H. CASTLEDINE, phone 4420, better plumbing. Repairing $1.50 hour.

C. M. SPARKMAN, repairing, gas fitting, satisfaction guaranteed, $1 per hour. Telephone 9497.

54. SPECIAL NOTICES

HOUSE MOVING, trucking and teaming estimates furnished. Jack Humphrey. Phone 7668.

56. DRESSMAKING, SEWING AND MILLINERY

DRESSMAKING and alterations. Reasonable prices, 2205 Jones. Phone 2-1959.

58. CLEANING AND PRESSING

SUITS CLEANED and pressed 50c; pants cleaned and pressed 25c. Busy Bee Cleaners, 606 Seventh street.

PALACE TAILORS—Suits cleaned and pressed 50; pants cleaned and pressed 25c; plain silk dresses 65c; prompt delivery service. 618 Seventh. Phone 2-0148.

59. PAINTING-PAPERHANGING

PAINT 5-room house $10. Paperhanging. Phone Scott 7845.

60. MATTRESS RENOVATING

MATTRESS RENOVATING—We call for and deliver same day. Bell Mattress Co.; phone 9412.

MATTRESS RENOVATING, one day service; will take furniture in exchange on mattress work. Patton Mattress and Furniture. Phone 9930.

MATTRESS renovating, quality work, best prices. American Mattress. Dial 9472.

IF IT MUST be taken care of quickly let a Classified Want Ad attend to it.

64. BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

FOR SALE OR LEASE—Grocery store and filling station, well located, two miles south and six miles west Frederick, Okla., on Tipton and Davidson highway. For particulars see or write W. B. Loftis, Frederick, Okla., Route 3, Box 40.

66. OIL WELL MACHINERY AND SUPPLIES

WANTED—2 inch second hand tubing; do not answer unless price and condition stated. Box 44, Times.

68. AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

IF YOU are in the market for a used car, it will pay you to see Western Auto Exchange. Phone 2-1771, 533 Indiana.

71. AUTOMOBILES WANTED

CASH FOR LATE model used cars. Ray Puckett, 803 Lamar. Phone 7070.

74. MOTORCYCLES AND BICYCLES

SAVE PLENTY with this dandy single, condition good; only $45; several more quality machines at rattle trap prices. Harley Davidson, 1304 Lamar.

82. HOUSES FOR SALE

EXCELLENT conditioned houses for sale, variously located. Phone owner, 6040.

85. REAL ESTATE EXCHANGE

TO TRADE—For building and loan stock, eighty acres of land in cultivation two miles west of Burkburnett on pavement. Phone 5509.

What's On The Air Today?

Monday night's broadcast from radio station KGKO will include a 15-minute musical program arranged by Mrs. Hermione Stewart Vaughn, director of music in the high school and junior college. The day's program is as follows:

7:00—Breakfast brevities.
7:30—Hal Hoffer.
8:00—Kakuna Hawaiian royalists.
8:30—Shopping and home topics, Marguerite Fisher.
9:30—Opening markets—Cotton, grain, stocks.
9:35—Opera gems.
10:00—Lorene Tucker.
10:30—Church of the air.
11:30—Markets.
11:35—Musical moments.
12:00—Fiddle band.
12:30—Hits of the day.
1:00—Dolores Myler.
1:30—Markets and farm service.
2:00—Afternoon musical.
2:30—Closing markets.
5:00—Tea time melodies.
5:15—Etchings in black and white.
5:45—Dream Lady—Kiddies program.
6:00—Concert strings.
6:15—Gordon Shay and his orchestra.
7:00—The vagabond and his gang.
7:20—Hermoine Stewart Vaughn.
7:45—Strains of yesterday—C. W. Grantham, violinist.
8:00—Dolores Myler.
8:15—Lorene Tucker.
8:30—The observer.
8:45—Edna Wallace Hopper.
9:00—Hal Hoffer at the organ.
9:30—Westward Ho! A drama of the pioneers.

Southwest

374.8—WBAP, Fort Worth—800
8:30—Beautiful thoughts, NBC.
8:45—Colonel Goodbody, NBC.
9:00—Console moods.
9:12—Markets.
9:15—Dr. Copeland's health clinic, NBC.
9:30—Yorktown Sesquicentennial, NBC.
12:30—Mineral Wells' orchestra.
1:00—Port of Missing Men; organland.
1:30—Five Bluebonnets.
2:00—Studio dance band.
2:30—Markets; highway reports.
5:00—Mineral Wells' orchestra.
5:15—B. C. A. club.
9:00-9:30—Phil Ohman and Victor Arden, piano duo; novelty orchestra, NBC.
9:30-10:00—Real folks, NBC.
10:00-10:15—Amos and Andy, NBC.
10:15-10:30—Michael Cooles' orchestra.
10:30-10:45—NBC program.
11:30-12:00—Michael Cooles' orchestra.
10:45-11:30—Our music shelves.

288.3—KTHS, Hot Springs—1040
8:15-8:30—Morning melodies.
8:30-8:45—"Beautiful Thoughts," NBC.
10:00-10:30 — Yorktown Sesquicentennial celebration, NBC.
10:30-10:45—Marguerite Salmers, pianist.
10:45-11:00—News flashes; weather, markets.
11:00-11:15—NBC program.
11:15-11:30—Peggy Martin's charm club.
11:30-12:15—National farm and home hour NBC.
12:15-12:30—"Arkansas," address by Dr. Chas. H. Brough.
6:15-6:30—Lena Rowles, soprano.
8:00-8:30—The Spanish serenade, ensemble.
9:30-10:00—Real folks program, NBC.
10:00-10:15—Amos and Andy, NBC.
10:15-10:30—Eddie Williams, jazz pianist.
10:30-10:45—NBC program.

288.3—KRLD, Dallas—1040
630—Tick tock music hour.
7:15—Organ program.
7:30—Steamboat Bill.
8:45—Melody Musketeers, CBS.
9:00—Saving Sue and her husband Jack.
9:15—Organ program.
9:30—Harmonies and contrasts, CBS.
9:45—Aunt Mary's chat.
1:20—U. S. department of agriculture; weather.
1:30—Mel Snyder and orchestra.
2:00—Columbia salon orchestra, CBS.
2:30—KRLD-SMU college of the air.
3:00—Bert Lown and orchestra, CBS.
3:30—National Student Federation of America, CBS.
4:00—DeWitt orchestra, CBS.
4:30—Katheryn Parsons, CBS.
5:00—Current Events, CBS.
5:15—Don Bigelow and orchestra, CBS.
5:30—Reis and Dunn, CBS.
5:45—Time; Times Herald air tabloids; weather.
6:30—Spotlight hour.
6:45—The quarter-hour program, CBS.
7:00—Pryor Military band, CBS.
7:15—Mel Snyder and orchestra.
7:25—Time, sport review.
8:30—An evening in Paris, CBS.
9:00—Time; Guy Lombardo and orchestra, CBS.
10:45—Mel Snyder and orchestra.

882.1—WKY, Oklahoma City—900
6:30-7:00—Early risers.
7:00-7:15—NBC, On the 8:15.
7:15-7:30—News flashes.
7:30-8:00—NBC, Cheerio program.
8:30-8:45—NBC program.
8:45-9:00—NBC program.
9:00-9:15—Austex Chile.
9:15-9:30—NBC program.
9:30-10:00—NBC Yorktown Sesquicentennial celebration, President Hoover.
10:45-11:00—Institute of charm.
11:00-11:15—NBC program.
11:15-11:30—The Skipper.
11:30-12:30—NBC, National farm and home hour.
12:30-1:15—Farmers' Union program.
1:15-2:00—Orchestra.
2:00-2:15—Elizabeth Cline.
2:15-2:30—Markets.
2:30-2:45—NBC, the three doctors.
2:45-3:00—Lee trio.
3:00-3:15—NBC, Syncopators.
3:15-3:45—Matinee hour.
3:45-4:00—The evening paper.
4:00-4:15—NBC program.
4:15-4:45—The Four Firemen.
4:45-5:00—Castle club orchestra.
5:00-5:15—NBC orchestra.
5:15-5:30—Oklahoman program.
5:30-5:45—Leo Blondin and the Dwarfies circus.
5:45-6:00—NBC, Little Orphan Annie.
6:00-6:30—Bulletin board.
6:30—Glycerine temperature report.
6:30-6:45—Studio.
6:45-7:00—Cecil and Sally.
7:00-7:15—Musical reveries.
7:15-7:30—Theater of the air.
7:30-8:00—NBC program.
8:00-8:30—NBC orchestra.
8:30-9:00—NBC program.
9:00-9:30—NBC program.
9:30-10:00—Dixie ensemble.
10:00-10:15—NBC, Amos and Andy.
10:15—Ayer weather report.
10:15-10:30—Paul Christensen's orchestra.
10:30-10:45—NBC program.
10:45-11:15—Ballroom orchestra.
11:15-12:00—Paul Christensen's orchestra.

Central

416.4—WGN, Chicago—720
3:00-5:00 p. m.—Tea time musicale.
5:00-5:25 p. m.—Gail Bandell and Leonard Salvo.
5:25-5:30 p. m.—Flexies Pixies.
5:30-5:45 p. m.—Betty and Bob.
5:45-6:00 p. m.—Little Orphan Annie.
6:00-6:15 p. m.—Singing Lady.
6:15-6:30 p. m.—Harold Teen.
6:30-6:45 p. m.—Corinnie water boys.
6:45-7:00 p. m.—The Gumps.
7:00-7:05 p. m.—Correct time; interlude; sports review; weather forecast.
7:05-7:15 p. m.—Louie's hungry five.
7:15-7:30 p. m.—Easy aces.
8:00-8:30 p. m.—Midwest band.
8:30-9:00 p. m.—NBC program.
9:00-9:30 p. m.—Lawrence Salerno, baritone.
9:30-9:45 p. m.—Orchestra.
10:00-10:10 p. m.—Tomorrow's Tribune.
10:10-10:15 p. m.—Interlude.
10:15-10:30 p. m.—"The Dream Ship."
10:30-10:45 p. m.—Orchestra.
11:00-11:30 p. m.—Correct time; Earl Burnett.
11:30-1:30 a. m.—Tweet Hogan orchestra; Earl Burnett and Art Kassel.

Sword Swallower Meets Waterloo in Fly Swatter

EAST LIVERPOOL, O., Oct. 18. (UP)—Even sword swallowers can't swallow everything. William Bertram, who claims to be a former sword swallower in a circus, almost choked to death when he substituted the wire handle of a fly swatter for a sword while exhibiting his talents.

CLARK FREED IN DEATH CASE

Ex-District Attorney Acquitted of Murder Charge

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 18. (AP)—David H. Clark, former deputy district attorney of Los Angeles, was acquitted today at his second trial for the slaying of Herbert Spencer, magazine editor. The jury was out 23 hours, 40 minutes.

Clark, who testified at both trials that on May 20, while he was a candidate for the municipal bench, he shot Spencer and Charles Crawford, wealthy politician, in self defense at the height of a political quarrel, received a verdict without a change of expression.

The jurors said they voted 11 to one for acquittal in three ballots yesterday, one of the men jurors holding out for second degree murder. Resuming deliberations at 9:20 today they took one deciding ballot.

Clark never has ben formally accused of the Crawford death, the prosecution announcing before the trial that it wished to hold a possible charge in reserve until the nature of the defense was learned.

Grandfield Couple To Celebrate 50th Anniversary Today

Special to The Record News.

FREDERICK, Okla., Oct. 18.—Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Patterson of Grandfield will commemorate their 50 years of married life Monday, when friends will be informally received during the afternoon and evening. This is the golden anniversary of the couple, who were married Oct. 19, 1881. Three sons, Frank, Harry and Tom, all reside in Grandfield.

New Candidates Enter Cotton Queen Contest for Frederick Festival

Special to The Record News.

FREDERICK, Okla., Oct. 18.—Entrants from two other nearby towns to enter the cotton queen contest here Oct. 22 and 23, were assured this week when Altus and Davidson both made entries, but without revealing the names of the young women they will sponsor. Miss Margaret Bryan of Altus received the Cotton Queen title last fall, in the third annual carnival held here.

An additional cash prize has been added to the awards in merchandise offered. An orchestra to furnish music during the appearances of the various contestants, is to be provided. The program for the two evenings of entertainment will be announced in the next few days.

Governor Smith Suggests Director General Public Improvement For Unemployment Emergency

By ALFRED E. SMITH

NEW YORK, Oct. 18.—I take off my hat to nobody in my respect to the constitution and the statute law either of my country, my state, or my city. But I do hold that in times of trouble it is possible for our public officials to give these constitutions and statutes a more liberal interpretation than may be accorded to them in normal times.

All our laws are predicated upon the theory of a democracy in which the representatives of the people, in either the congress or the legislature, sat down basic and fundamental laws to which we are all compelled to pay the limit of our respect. At the same time, it is true that in time of trouble, relief can only be found by resorting, at least in part, to the processes of autocratic government. The constitutions of the separate states of the union, interpreted in their strict language, are arbitrary and inflexible. But they can be made, by liberal interpretation, to meet an extraordinary condition.

We have innumerable court decisions to the effect that certain rigid laws in state constitutions that are clearly and definitely stated may be set aside when the exercise of the police power becomes necessary for the preservation of health and the well being and welfare of our people. When the United States of America entered the world war in order to progress it to the point of success we were compelled to lay aside our democratic Republican representative ideas of government and put our constitution on the shelf so that the president of the United States might become the greatest dictator of all the nations engaged in the war and the American people bowed in submission to that dictation out of an inherent spirit of loyalty and devotion to the country.

Why would it not be a good idea in times of crisis, not amounting to the proportions of war but threatening nevertheless the well being and health of the nation, to disregard some of our rigid statutory law and permit the "dollar-a-year men" with executive ability and understanding—not paid officials of the government—to exercise authority by appointment of the governors of the states or from the president of the United States, as the case may be, to sever some of the legal red tape that is interfering with the progress of public improvements for which abundant appropriation has already been made.

If the law provides that a contract must be advertised for 20 days, who in times of crisis like our present one, would find fault if it were advertised for only 10 days? Who in times of crisis would find fault with the temporary dictator who in doing the right and timely thing, may neglect to pay attention to some details of statutory regulation that are perfectly all right in times of peace and in times of security.

Ordinary government moves along in a narrow groove. Old Man Precedent has a lot to say about it and when he joins hands with the rigid language of statutes he erects the barriers that must be surmounted before progress can be accomplished to any noticeable degree. Why is not this the time to have a dictator general of public improvements? Whether he be appointed by the federal or state governments or municipalities, makes no difference, so far as the work is concerned. He should be clothed with a power and authority not given to him by statute law, but conferred upon him by moral law to protect the community in a time of danger, distress or disaster.

Public offices and bureaus of all governments operate slowly. Voluntary work done for this government during the war, I venture to say, surpassed the efforts of all the departments of government except those which were directly engaged in the conflict. I speak from a long experience when I say that without drastic action, without liberal interpretation of the statutes, I might even say without stretching them a little bit, no comfort or relief can be expected by the unemployed, from what we call the progress of public improvements.

No program of public improvements will solve the most difficult problem presented by unemployment today. This is the group of workers who for the first time in a great many years find themselves unemployed. Countless thousands have been laid off from their employment by the trunk line railroads. They are trained in a highly specialized line of business. What other work can they be expected to perform? Certainly the construction of a building or of a bridge offers them no avenue of employment because the contractor cannot put them to work. They do not know the business. Nothing will help them except the revival of business, sufficient to rehabilitate the railroads for which they worked.

Much has been said about the white collar class. It consists of bookkeepers, clerks, accountants and all such allied lines that were employed not at manual labor as we understand it but in office positions. Certainly no form of public works improvements can be of any benefit to these men. What about the large army of men who are engaged in small lines of business and who because of the depression have been compelled to abandon it? In what particular line of public employment or in any public work could they be used?

A tabulation recently made of the various classes of public construction work authorized shows opportunity for employment of two kinds of people—skilled and unskilled labor. Where does the white collar man fit into that class and what about the army of women—stenographers, typists, filing clerks, telephone operators, and saleswomen, who have been laid off because of the depression. Where can they possibly be fitted into any program of construction? All of these classes, it seems to me, will have to be cared for privately.

The estimate of the American Federation of Labor with respect to the unemployment throughout the country puts that figure at 5,600,000. No community can afford to sit by quietly and see large numbers of men upon whom women and children are dependent for food remaining idle.

A director general empowered to act, and not just to stimulate and co-ordinate private provision of funds, might go far in solving many of these difficulties. There is false encouragement in the reading of the figures of the millions upon millions of dollars appropriated for public works and it is false because the work is not being progressed. Moreover, under our present restrictive, old-time statutes it cannot be progressed.

It is a strange thing about democratic governments that statutes enacted in ordinary times, when times of trouble or distress arrive, operate against the best interests of all the people. All of which is occasioned, in the last analysis, by the delay that they create in their attempt to guarantee security.

If the vast millions already appropriated and awaiting expenditure are to make any substantial contribution to the relief of distress of the unemployed during the coming winter, then the antiquated laws, the harsh and rigid interpretation of them, the red tape, and all that goes with the delays of government, must be arbitrarily put aside and, to say the least, a mild form of dictatorship, honestly operated, honestly intentioned, must be set up, or else we will simply have the promise of relief on paper.

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TEACHERS IN TILLMAN ELECT

Association Names Heads For Year to Come

Special to The Record News.

FREDERICK, Okla., Oct. 18.—A stirring address by Congressman J. V. McClintic of Snyder, was a feature of the annual meeting of the Tillman County Teachers' association held Saturday forenoon at the high school auditorium. The program was carried out as announced with the addition of several splendid numbers by the Frederick male chorus in charge of Dr. W. T. Longwell, Mrs. Longwell accompanying on the piano.

These officers were elected for the ensuing year: J. I. Akin, consolidated No. 11, president; Mrs. Rebecca Nippert, Davidson, secretary-treasurer; L. D. Nicholson, Manitou, vice-president.

W. O. Blankenship, Consolidated No. 2, Glenn Dillingham, Loveland, and Nicholson were selected as a committee to audit the association books.

It was voted to have the executive committee, composed of the superintendents and coaches of the various high schools, meet at the office of the county superintendent Tuesday, Oct. 27 to prepare a schedule for the coming basket ball tournament.

Swarm of Bees Kills Cow Despite Medicos

ASHTABULA, O., Oct. 18. (UP)—A swarm of bees attacked a valuable cow, owned by Richard Johns, railway agent at Rock Creek, O., near here. The cow, stung in every part of its body, died despite the efforts of veterinaries to save it.

One Look in Wildcat's Eyes Enough for Him

ALBANY, Ore., Oct. 18. (UP)—Truckdriver Louis Swander went fishing. A wildcat came out of the brush, stared at him. Swander remembered the copy-book advice, looked the animal in the eyes. Then Swander turned and ran. Looking back, he saw the wildcat running in the opposite direction.

Listen to the
Musical Dominos
tonight
WLW at 8:30
"Sweeten it with Domino"

HOOVER MAKES RADIO APPEAL

President Opens Campaign For Jobless Relief

FORTRESS MONROE, Va., Oct. 18. (UP)—Alone in an army officer's parlor here President Hoover tonight made a radio appeal to every American fireside for winter relief fund contributions.

The president's address opened the co-ordinated drive for local unemployment relief funds which will be carried on in every city of the land over direction of the Gifford committee from now until Thanksgiving day.

Mr. Hoover called for a neighbor-to-neighbor spirit to help the man in distress—and at the end he held out a hope that victory over the depression was not far off.

Traces Measures

Tracing the measure he has taken from the Valley Forge celebration last May 30 to the anniversary of the Yorktown surrender of the British which he will help commemorate tomorrow, the president closed his speech with the recollection that:

"This nation passed through Valley Forge and came to Yorktown."

Mr. Hoover interrupted his week-end cruise to Yorktown to come ashore here to make the address. The Arkansas was anchored half a mile out in Hampton roads. At dusk the president came ashore in an admiral's barge and landed at the Old Point Comfort wharf.

A crowd of 1,500 cheered Mr. Hoover at the dock. Motor cars took the presidential party to historic Fortress Monroe, half a mile away, with a red-coated American Legion band from Portsmouth, Va., heading the procession.

Radio apparatus had been set up in the quarters of Brig. Gen. Stanley D. Embrick, commander of the fort, where Mr. Hoover arrived just before he was to go on the air at 6:30 p. m.

As soon as he had completed the address, the president returned to the battleship and continued toward Yorktown. He is due there early tomorrow.

Walter S. Gifford, chairman of the president's organization on unemployment relief, introduced Mr. Hoover from Washington.

Slogans for Campaign

The president's address was replete with slogans for the relief funds mobilization that Gifford's organization is directing. Some of the most striking were:

"This organized effort is our opportunity to express our sympathy, to lighten the burden of the heavy laden and to cast sunshine into the habitation of despair."

"Americans must meet the demands of national conscience that there be no hunger or cold among our people."

"American life is builded and can alone survive from the translation into individual action of that fundamental philosophy announced by the Savior 19 centuries ago."

Mr. Hoover asked that local relief quotas be filled so that Thanksgiving day a month hence can be a day of great rejoicing.

Funeral Held for Aged Electra Man

ELECTRA, Texas, Oct. 18.—A. D. Glover, 79, succumbed at his home at 11 o'clock Saturday night following a lingering illness.

He was born Aug. 18, 1852, in Collin county, Tenn., and had lived in Texas 40 years.

He was a retired farmer and moved to Electra six years ago from Floydada. He had also resided in the Elliott community.

Funeral services were held at the family residence on East Roosevelt Sunday afternoon at 4:30. Rev. E. B. Crump, pastor of the Assembly of God church, officiated and Totten Brothers were in charge. Interment was in the Electra cemetery.

Survivors are the wife; three daughters, Mesdames S. V. Williams, Lockney; A. O. Gilder, Dallas; C. V. Ford, Floydada; one son, J. R. Glover, Vernon; a step son, D. W. Burgner, Millington, Tenn.; a step-daughter, Mrs. G. D. Dees, Electra.

Spanish Rail Strikers Threaten General Call

MADRID, Oct. 18. (UP)—Although a rail strike has been declared in Andalusia, threatening the service in the south, the main lines are being maintained in operation, with destroyers carrying mail to Seville and Cadiz. A small sympathetic strike started in Barcelona. The syndicalists announce they will provoke a general transport strike throughout Spain on Monday, but there seems tonight to be little likelihood that they will succeed.

Quaker City Claims It's World's Toy Center

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 18. (UP)—Toy manufacturers here have issued a statement claiming that the city has become the toy center of the world, replacing Germany and several central European nations.

Workers Complete Task Of Lowering Standpipe

LANCASTER, Pa., Oct. 18. (UP)—Employes of the McClintic Marshall corporation successfully completed a most intricate task, the lowering of the 125-ton standpipe.

CASH BUYERS
for Your
TURKEYS POULTRY, EGGS, CREAM
Armour Creameries
Phone 6460 — 301 Tenth St. — Wichita Falls

DANIEL QUOTES JESUS' WORDS

Tenets of Christianity Set Forth in Lecture

Tenets of the Christian religion as recorded in the words of Christ found in the New Testament were reviewed by Roy Daniel before members of the Kay Bible class of the First Methodist church Sunday morning in an exposition of Paul's declaration, "Christ Is King," in the ancient city of Thessalonica.

After tracing briefly the Hebrews' long search for an expected Messiah, and outlining the early life of Christ, Mr. Daniel quoted from the gospels to set forth outstanding phases of Jesus' teaching.

His address in part was as follows:

"Paul was run out of Thessalonica because he said, 'Christ Is King.' The modern city of Salonika of world war fame is the Thessalonica of Paul's day. From Thessalonica Paul went to Berea where the people searched their Scriptures in an effort to understand Paul's statement, 'Christ Is King,' and to understand the gospel he brought.

Looked for Savior

"During the centuries the Hebrews had been conquered and subjected by the Babylonians, then by the Persians, then by the Greeks, and then by the Romans. The Romans were ruling Palestine when Christ was born. The prophets of the Hebrew race in the long ago foretold the coming of a savior or a Messiah who would deliver the people from bondage. And in the days when Rome ruled the Hebrews they longed for the Messiah to come and deliver them on account of the burden of taxation and other burdens of Roman civil and military government. Jehovah was the Rebrew God and in Him they placed their trust and faith. They sang their beautiful psalms to Him and for His glory. The Hebrews came to believe through the centuries that their Jehovah would send a temporal king to set them free from their political enemies, and establish again the earthly glories of David and Soloman.

"Jehovah had a plan for his people but it was a plan different from the one in the minds of the Hebrews. His plan was one whereby the peoples of the earth could come to know and contact Jehovah, the Maker of Heaven and earth and all therein and between. In accordance with the Divine plan there was sent into the world His only begotten Son, born of the virgin Mary. The crafty Herod sent out the word that he wanted to know the place where the young child lay that he might go and worship, but what he really planned to do was to kill the child. So into Egypt with her child and upon the back of a mule fled the mother. Returning in due time to Nazareth the child was brought up to work in Joseph's carpenter shop. He came to know the dignity of manual labor. But the leaning of His youthful mind, however, was shown when at the age of 12 He visited the temple at Jerusalem with his parents. He engaged the learned doctors at the temple in discussion, both asking and answering profound questions. On returning to the temple, after discovering His absence from the party which had started back to Nazareth His parents asked why He had delayed. And His answer was, 'Know ye not that I must be about My Father's business?'

"John the Baptist came out of the wilderness crying out, 'Repent ye, the Kingdom Is at Hand.' John taught that if a man had two coats and his neighbor was without and needed a coat, then must the man give his neighbor one of his coats. John said, 'I baptize you with water but there shall come after me One who will baptize you with fire.'

"When He was about 30, and one day when John the Baptist was preaching on the banks of the river Jordan, Jesus went down for baptism. John knew the Messiah had arrived. John announced Him by saying, 'Here is One whose shoestrings I am not worthy to unloose.' God announced Him by saying, 'This is my beloved Son in whom I am well pleased.' Then began the short three years of ministry that changed the world. At His initial appearance in Nazareth He opened the Old Testament and read: 'The spirit of the Lord is upon Me, because he anointed me to preach good tidings to the poor: He hath sent me to proclaim release to the captive, and recovering of sight to the blind, and to set at liberty them that are bruised, and to proclaim the acceptable year of the Lord.' Then He closed the book and said to the people: 'Today has this Scripture been fulfilled in your ears.' The title He chose for himself was 'The Son of Man,' and it came from the book of Daniel, one of the early prophets.

"Jesus fought the ceremonial forms of this time. One of the ceremonial observances was the washing of hands. When the matter came to a crisis, He hesitated not for a moment. He contended that ceremonial observances did not actually make one unclean or clean. He said, 'Hear me, all of you, and understand; there is nothing from without the man, that going into him can defile him; but the things which proceed out of the man are those that defile the man.' That statement was something new.

Marvelous Teacher

"Jesus was a marvelous teacher, and taught that man's highest bliss would be identical with man's most perfect obedience to God. Complete obedience will bring complete blessedness—the two are inseparable. He said, 'Who is my mother and my brethren? Whosoever shall do the will of God, the same is my brother, and sister and mother.'

"Jesus had faith in men. He saw hope even in harlots and the publicans whom the official leaders had given up. Many of those who brought the woman taken in adultery said, 'Stone her.' But with his sublime faith in her and in the good in all men and women He said to her, 'Go, and sin no more.' He amazed Simon Peter by his command to forgive an erring brother seventy times seven times. But even greater was His faith in God because He said, 'Ask, and it shall be given you; seek, and ye shall find; knock, and it shall be opened unto you.' Oh another occasion He said, 'If two of you shall agree on earth as touching anything that they shall ask, it shall be done for they of my Father which is in Heaven.' Because of His faith in God and man He was able to go to Jerusalem foreseeing His arrest and death, and yet confidently to tell his disciples that the grave would be but the path to victory.

"The heart of Jesus' teaching is the Golden Rule: 'Do unto others as you would have them do unto you.' He taught the complete devotion of self in loving service with these sayings: 'Whosoever would become great among you shall be your minister,' 'he that is greatest among you shall be your servant.'

"The porblem of sex and its relations has always been difficult for religion to deal with. He who exalts the spiritual is likely to deny the bodily. Spirit must rule over body, therefore the body must be conquered. Thus has the material world ever dogged the heels of religion. And where this has been avoided an opposite foe has tended to appear—license in the name of religion. What is spirituality? Is it something opposed to the normal and the healthy? Is it something that would take us out of life? What was Jesus' attitude toward the relation of men and women? He said, 'From the beginning of the creation, male and female made He them. For this cause shall a man leave his father and mother and shall cleave to his wife; and the twain shall become one flesh, so that they are no more twain but one flesh.' Men and women supplement one another. Standing alone they are incomplete. Marriage is the completion of the process of creation. But Jesus declared that in marriage women have the same rights as men.

"That which gives life to the Gospel is the truth of Christ's resurrection from the dead. Jesus said himself that in three days after the destruction of His earthly temple it would be raised again. All fear of death is removed when we know that it is just the passage-way to life eternal. The meaning of His resurrection is that we too shall rise from the dead, and go before that judgment seat where He sits upon the right hand of God. Pondering upon those things calls to mind the words of the young poet William Cullen Bryant in Thanatopeis:

'So live that when thy summons comes
To join that innumerable caravan
Which moves to that mysterious realm
Where each shall take his chamber in
the silent halls of death,
Thou go, not like the quarry slave at
night, scourged to his dungeon,
But sustained and soothed by an unfaltering trust, approach thy grave like
One who wraps the drapery of his couch
about him and lies down to pleasant
dreams.'

"Let us acclaim Christ the King in our lives."

Today

At the Theaters

By ELLEN SEE

MAJESTIC: Constance Bennett in "Bought" with Ben Lyon and Richard Bennett. "Wedge Play" for football fans. Kraky Kat cartoon, "Havana Cocktail," band act and news in sound.

STATE: "Penrod and Sam" from Booth Tarkington's novel. Short subjects cartoon and news in sound.

GEM: John Mack Brown in "Billy the Kid." Leather Pusher's series and "Alexander's Ragtime Band," screen song.

I asked two girls coming from the Majestic where Constance Bennett is starring in the much talked of play "Bought," what they thought of the show. "Ben Lyon is splendid," they said. I asked a somewhat more sophisticated man what he thought of it and he said though Constance Bennett acted splendidly, he felt that she was too sophisticated a type to act the part of the innocent young girl.

Whereupon we disagreed violently, for at no time in the play did Constance as "Stephanie" seem to me to be playing the part of an innocent young girl.

The Ten Commandments, the popular code of morals, the feelings that are known as ideals and the "what d' you care?" daring of one set of this decade are strangely hashed in the play.

The good books the heroine loves seem not to be sufficient to teach the real values of life and though "the morning after" seems to have been a disillusioning time for Stephanie, she is still quite angry when Ben Lyon as "Nickey" dared to criticise her.

Richard Bennett and Constance also do excellent acting in the scene when child recognizes father. Ben Lyon is the high type of young college man — never called upon to emote much.

But morals are too much mixed. It is not for the adolescent. The rich young lover woos far too successfully.

Presbyterians Dedicate Chapel to Memory of Judge and Mrs. Barwise

Present Church Grew From First Sunday School in Wichita Falls Established by Pioneers

Members of the First Presbyterian church devoted the Sunday evening service to a program dedicating Barwise chapel, on the second floor of the church building, to the memory of Judge and Mrs. J. H. Barwise, early Wichita county settlers and founders of the Sunday school from which the present church grew.

The room given the name of the early leaders, and set aside to perpetuate their memory, is now used by the Men's Bible class taught by Judge A. H. Carrigan, whose wife is a daughter of Judge and Mrs. Barwise. It has a seating capacity of about 150 persons.

Parents of Church

The part played by the "parents" of the First Presbyterian church in bringing about its establishment, and in its subsequent growth, was outlined in the talk given by Mrs. J. A Kemp Sunday night on "The History of the Church." When Judge and Mrs. Barwise came from Missouri to Wichita Falls, this town had no Sunday school, it was pointed out. The newcomers organized such a school, using one room of a frame house located where the Perkins-Timberlake store now stands. Some time later, the Sunday school membership organized the First Presbyterian church. After a few years, the "old school" Presbyterian congregation merged with the Cumberland Presbyterian, and the combined congregations thereafter worshipped in the Cumberland Presbyterian building at Tenth and Travis streets. In 1912 the church moved to the corner of Tenth and Bluff, where a new brick structure was erected. The newer units of the present building were added in 1926.

Judge Barwise remained active in the church until about 1915, when his advanced age compelled his retirement to a passive role. Members present Sunday night recalled his attendance at a morning service about 10 years ago when he burned a $10,000 mortgage on the church building in celebration of its cancellation.

Relic Presented

Among the mementoes presented to the chapel Sunday night by Miss Kate Haynes and Mrs. Carrigan were the pulpit chairs from the first building used by the church here, the communion table, a bench, and a very small reed organ. A bronze tablet bearing an inscription to the memory of "J. H. Barwise and Lucy Hansell Barwise" was presented by members of the Lucy Hansell Missionary society, composed of the younger women of the church. Together with an enlarged picture of the two pioneers, it will be mounted permanently in the chapel. Howard Demere made the dedicatory talk in unveiling the tablet, and the response was given by Joe H. Barwise of Fort Worth, a son of the couple whose names were honored in the ceremony.

Eulogies to Judge and Mrs. Barwise were spoken by Frank Kell, J. C. Hunt, and Dr. Nat F. Grafton, now pastor of the Floral Heights Presbyterian church, but who for 15 years was pastor of the First Presbyterian congregation.

An anthem, "He Walks with Me," sung by Joe Utz and the young peoples' choir under the direction of Mrs. A. H. Mahaffey, was included in the Sunday night service.

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

Bible Attendance Shows Decline

Sunday school attendance in Wichita Falls showed a decrease of more than 200, according to reports made to The Record News. On Oct. 11, 5,812 students were reported present and Sunday, 5,610.

Reports in detail were as follows:

Church—	Oct. 18	Oct. 11
First Christian	467	452
First Methodist	739	762
Highland Heights Christian	288	297
Grace Methodist	159	...
First Presbyterian	397	415
Highland Heights Baptist	...	210
Floral Heights Prasbyterian	92	94
First Southern Presbyterian	146	147
First Church of Christ	525	547
City View Baptist	80	68
First Baptist	1,069	1,108
First Evangelical	237	192
Floral Heights Methodist	601	614
Wilson Memorial Methodist	138	147
Scotland Evangelical	73	69
Lamar Avenue Baptist	405	415
Adams Street Methodist	...	81
North Side Baptist	154	111
Buchanan Street Church of Christ	60	40
Ray Community Presbyterian	...	65
Totals	5,610	5,812

Victim of Crash Given Chance to Recover

Hope was held Sunday for the recovery of Miss Mildred Pope, 22, of Fort Worth, who was seriously injured last Monday in an automobile accident here that cost the lives of her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Reb Owens, also of Fort Worth.

The condition of Miss Pope was reported improved Sunday at the Wichita General hospital. Her injuries, including a broken neck, still are deemed critical, however.

DEATH CLAIMS MRS. WAGGONER

Vernon Woman Succumbs To Long Illness

VERNON, Texas, Oct. 18.—Mrs. Kathryn Waggoner, 46, first wife of Guy Waggoner, early Sunday morning succumbed to a prolonged illness.

Born in Whitewright, Texas, Mrs. Waggoner spent all her life in the state and for the past 20 years had been a resident of Vernon, where she was active in social and civic circles until her health failed.

Funeral services will be conducted from the home at 3 o'clock Monday afternoon, Rev. J. M. Perry, pastor of the Central Christian church, officiating. Burial will be in the Eastview cemetery.

Survivors include a son, W. T. Waggoner Jr., Electra; one sister, Mrs. J. E. Dodson, Vernon; three brothers, Tom Brown, Decatur, J. G. Brown, Memphis, Paschal Brown, Fort Worth; an aunt, Miss Mary E. Head, Abilene and an uncle, Paschal Head, Abilene.

Episcopal Men's Club Holds Banquet Tonight

Members of the Men's club of the Episcopal church will hold their first dinner and fellowship meeting of the fall season at the parish house Monday evening at 7 o'clock, according to E. C. Jordan, secretary.

H. D. Fillers, superintendent of Wichita Falls public schools, will be the speaker for the evening. Entertainment arranged for the occasion includes tap dance numbers by Leo Herzog. Miss Jean Hunter will tell of the summer camp held for young people of the church.

Dr. Wallace J. Masters is president of the Men's club, and will preside at Monday night's meeting. The dinner is to be served by women of the Fred Datson chapter of the Woman's guild.

Rotarians at Memphis Sponsor Debate Tourney

MEMPHIS, Texas, Oct. 18.—The debate contest which is to be sponsored by the Memphis Rotary club to encourage speech arts of all kinds will be held in the high school in a few weeks. This contest will be held in accordance with all interscholastic debate rules with the exception that every boy in the high school and eighth grade is eligible to enter, while the interscholastic rules limit it to those passing in three subjects.

Mrs. Mitcham Loses Suit Against Trucking Company in Fatal Crash

Special to The Record News.

HENRIETTA, Texas, Oct. 18.—After prolonged deliberation, a jury in district court here returned a verdict for the defendant in the $75,000 damage suit brought by Mrs. Mineus Mitcham, Wichita Falls, against the John DeShong Trucking company of Amarillo in connection with the death of Mr. Mitcham in an automobile crash near Bellevue last June 7.

Four men and two boys, including three Wichita Falls men, lost their lives in a collision between the small car driven by Mitcham and a heavy truck belonging to the DeShong lines. Every occupant of both cars was instantly killed, so that no complete story of the crash was ever told and both sides in the damage suit were forced to relie on supposition as to the cause of the accident. Sam McNew, Wichita Falls baker; William Orman, Wichita Falls garage owner; Murphy DeShong, 17, Amarillo; W. N. Notley, Dallas truck driver; and Leonidas Johnston, 14, Vernon, were the victims who died with Mr. Mitcham.

The jury decided the 30 special issues propounded in the charge of Judge Vincent Stine when they voted that the driver of the truck had not swerved across the road to meet the north bound car driven by Mitcham. The plaintiff had charged such a swerve in accusing the driver of negligence.

Answering charges, claiming that Mitcham was negligent, were made by the defendant.

Attorneys for Mrs. Mitcham did not appeal the case.

Music Festival Tickets to Go On Sale Today

Season and single-admission tickets for the Autumn Music festival to be presented at the Memorial auditorium during the week of Nov. 2 will go on sale at the Renfro Drug store No. 1, Eighth and Scott, Monday morning, it was announced Sunday by H. C. Cheshire, local booking agent.

Booked last spring for appearance in Wichita Falls when the fall tour was being arranged by Charles L. Wagner of New York, the festival program secured by Mr. Cheshire will offer three concerts by artists of international repute, with at least two major attractions included in the entertainment for each of the three evenings.

On Monday night, Nov. 2, the opening concert will feature Mary Garden of Chicago, idol of that city for many years as its own operatic prima donna, and one of the biggest drawing cards on the American concert stage during the past quarter-century. Clare Clairbert, Belgian coloratura, heads the list of artists to be presented in the second program of the week, on Wednesday night, while on Friday night, Nov. 6, Doris Kenyon will appear in costumed recital of folk songs from all over the world.

Season tickets are being offered at $5 for the first floor, $3.50 for the first balcony, and $2.00 for the second balcony. These tickets will be transferable. Single admissions range from $1.00 to $3.00.

Advance orders have been heavy, and Mr. Cheshire predicted that a large portion of the house will be reserved by the end of this week. The downtown ticket sale will be in charge of Mrs. Cheshire. A special telephone, 2-0015, has been installed at the ticket booth.

The average velocity of a baseball after it leaves a pitcher's hand is about 90 feet a second.

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

ERROR DELAYS PARENT-HUNT

Mother of Girl Car Victim Found at Fabens

Special to The Record News.

FREDERICK, Okla., Oct. 18.—Because of a misunderstood telephone message, authorities here have been unable for nearly two weeks to locate the parents of Edna Norrid, crash victim, whose body is being held in undertaking parlors here.

The misunderstanding occured when D. W. Gish, undertaker, talked long distance to Mrs. E. C. Eason, Wichita Falls, who said she knew the girl's parents residing at Fabens, Texas, but Gish understood her to say "Sabine," and fruitless efforts were made to reach her relatives there.

Saturday morning Gish received a letter from the girl's mother, Mrs. E. C. Norrid. The letter was dated Oct. 15, and Mrs. Norrid said she had just happened on to the story in one of the papers, and asked to have her daughter's personal effects sent to Fabens. The letter indicated the mother's assumption that her daughter was already buried.

Gish said he would write the parents today in order to learn their wishes in regard to funeral arrangements.

Boys' Club to Open Motto Contest Today

The motto contest of the Wichita Falls Boys' club will begin Monday and much interest has been aroused among the members of the club. The first card which will have one of the Boys' club teachings written on it will appear in one of the following merchants' windows today; McClurkan's, Perkins-Timberlake, P. B. M., Wages, J. C. Penney, Hub, or Saul's. Members may sign up for the contest Monday afternoon. A card with one of the teachings will appear every day, with two appearing on Saturday. This contest will give the people of Wichita Falls a chance to learn something about the Wichita Falls Boys' club which is open to every boy in Wichita Falls up to the age of 18 years. Many people do not understand the idea of a Boys' club but if they will only look for the cards as they appear many will learn what the club is doing. Judges for the contest will be announced within the next few days.

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

INSURANCE WILLIAMS DWYER CO

WILLIAMS-DWYER CO.
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Bonds
320 Scott
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Co.
Insurance—Bonds
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NOW! Booth Tarkington's "PENROD and SAM" With LEON JANNEY JUNIOR COGHLAN
News Comedy Cartoon
STATE Sound
12 to 1 25¢ DAILY EXCEPT SUNDAY
STARTING THURSDAY Zane Grey's 'RIDERS OF THE PURPLE SAGE'

10c GEM 20c
LAST DAY
John Mack Brown
—In—
"Billy the Kid"
With WALLACE BEERY Kay Johnson
Also "A Lady Killer" One of Leather Pushers and Cartoon Comedy

TICKET SALE NOW OPEN
RENFRO DRUG STORE
FALL MUSIC FESTIVAL
THREE Great Stars
Mary Garden
Nov. 2
Clare Clairbert
Nov. 4
Doris Kenyon
Nov. 6
AND ASSISTING ARTISTS
Season Tickets $5, $3.50, $2.00
Address H. C. CHESHIRE
Renfro Drug Store, Wichita Falls
PHONE 2-0015

APPLES
Real large from Arkansas
Bushel 95c
PEARS
From Illinois, fine for preserving
GRAPES
Last shipment this season
12 Quarts 65c
YAMS
Less than half price
SPUDS
Same spuds that other dealers are asking $1.55
100 lbs. $1.20
CABBAGE
Three cars that must be sold at some price. Fine for making Kraut.
BOX APPLES
Cheapest that has ever come from Washington and best quality in seven years. They will keep all winter. Now is the time to buy at less than half price. Delicious apples.
Farm Relief Headquarters
1001 Ohio
East Side Street

THE E-Z SELF SERVING
A Home Institution Owned and Operated by Crump Brothers
SPECIALS FOR MONDAY AND TUESDAY

SUGAR	Pure Cane 10 Pound Bag	55c
COFFEE	M J B The flavor protected brand—Per pound	35c
CRISCO	The Ideal Shortening 3 pound can	55c
GOLD MEDAL FLOUR	24 pound Bag Each	49c
LETTUCE	Nice Size Firm Heads Each	5c
BANANAS	Yellow Ripe Fruit Per pound	5c
POTATOES	No. 1 Whites Per pound	1½c
BUTTER	Mistletoe Per Pound	34c
ORANGES	Nice Size Sweet and juicy Each	2c
APPLES	Good size Jonathan To eat or cook Each	2c
TOMATOES	No. 2 can Wapco The better quality 3 cans for	25c
CORN	No. 2 can Kohinoor or White Swan Per can	12½c
CRACKERS	Premium soda a 15 cent value for	10c
GINGER ALE	Canada Dry 2 bottles For	25c
JELL-O	All favors 3 packages For	23c
BACON	Decker's Tall Korn Per pound	19c
ROAST	Rib or Brisket Excellent quality beef Per pound	8c
STEAK	Seven, cut from Fancy beef Per pound	16c
CHEESE	Yellow Cream Per pound	21c
GROUND MEAT	Fresh Ground Per Pound	12½c

FALL MUSIC FESTIVAL, NOV. 2, 4, 6
Memorial Auditorium, Wichita Falls

Good Rains and Cooler Weather—Everybody Feels Better

At P.B.M's.
Let's Do Some Sewing!

FREE
Cutting and Basting Service All Week!

Some of Wichita Falls' Leading Dressmakers Will Be With Us

Monday and Tuesday—Madame Lunsford
Wednesday and Thursday—Mrs. F. C. Uttz
Friday—Mrs. W. D. Kieth
Saturday—Mrs. A. H. Murchison

They will cut and baste dress patterns of silks or woolens. Come—they will be happy to assist you.



The Season's Wanted Materials
In All Their Splendor!
And at Prices Lower Than *For Fifteen Years*

Younger--- More Wearable---

Are the lovely new frocks made of Senta Wool Crepe, 54 inches wide.

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

And You'll Love the Price
$1.95 Yard

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

Butterick Patterns—To guide you in developing your smart fall clothes.

IT'S A GREAT WEEK TO SHOP—COME DOWN

P.B.M.Co.