Sixty Wichitans of Two Score or More Years Standing Attend Luncheon Friday in Honor of City's 46th Birthday



More than 60 old-timers who had lived in Wichita Falls for 40 years or more attended the luncheon given in their honor by the business council of the chamber of commerce at noon Friday. They heard the first chapter of a History of Wichita Falls which is being compiled by Miss Johnnie Morgan, local school teacher. Old-timers who attended the luncheon included: Mrs. A. H. Carrigan, Judge Edgar Scurry, Ben Williams, R. S. Hilburn, W. S. Ikard, T. H. Barwise, Roscoe Staton, Mrs. T. J. Waggoner, T. J. Waggoner, Mrs. Ed Wilson, Mrs. R. E. Humphreys, J. T. Woodhouse, R. V. Gwinn, W. T. Parrish, J. L. Downing, Mr. and Mrs. I Knight, Charlie Knight, Mrs. W. H. Downing, Mrs. Ozella Scoggins, John Ground, J. K. P. Smith, Fred Carter, W. T. Harris, Grandma Young, Rowena Robertson, Ike Marcus, James M. Duncan, Mrs. J. E. Hartman, Mrs. C. B. Staton, C. R. Simmons, Mrs. J. F. Elliott, Mrs. Bert Soule, J. B. Marlow, Mrs. J. B. Marlow, P. P. Langford, Arthur Howard, Mrs. Arthur Howard, W. Lee Moore, W. D. Howard, John Hirschi, Morris Marcus, Mrs. Grandma Johnson, J. C. Hunt, Mrs. W. H. Daugherty, Mrs. J. H. Sides, John Moore, Mrs. M. Finkler, C. F. Priebe, Mrs. J. N. Lindsey, Mrs. C. M. Doke, Mrs. W. W. Brown, W. W. Brown, W. C. Heath, Mrs. W. C. Heath, Mrs. Bertha Reed, Mrs. J. W. McCloud, Mrs. J. G. A. Hawkins, Mrs. Josephine Jackson, Dan Hardy.

WEATHER FORECAST

Wichita Falls and Vicinity: Sunday and Monday fair, little change in temperature.

Wichita Daily Times

HOME EDITION

PHONE NUMBER 4391 PRICE 5c — PAY NO MORE | WICHITA FALLS, TEXAS, SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 30, 1928 | FORTY-TWO PAGES | VOLUME XXII—NUMBER 140

'AL' OUTLINES PROHIBITION VIEWS

Roosevelt Declines Nomination

NEW YORK DEMOCRATIC LEADER DECLINES TO HEAD STATE TICKET REPUBLICANS SELECT OTTINGER

ROCHESTER, N. Y., Sept. 29. (UP)—Franklin D. Roosevelt declined today to accept the Democratic nomination for governor of New York state. Party leaders here for the state convention which opens Monday admitted that Roosevelt had refused by long distance telephone.

SYRACUSE, N. Y., Sept. 29. (AP)—Alanson B. Houghton of Corning, ambassador to Great Britain, was nominated for the United States senate this afternoon by the Republican state convention.

Ottinger Republican Nominee

SYRACUSE, Sept. 29. (AP)—Attorney General Albert Ottinger of New York City was nominated for governor by acclamation at the Republican state convention today.

A platform dealing mostly with state issues—with prohibition conspicuous by its absence — was adopted.

The document condemned "the spirit of waste and extravagance which permeates the present Democratic administration"; pledged an investigation of the state's building operations, and announced adherence to the party's previous declaration on water power.

Although prohibition was not mentioned the platform endorsed "in every respect" the national platform of the party adopted at Kansas City which pledges enforcement of the 18th amendment and Volstead act.

CARNES SHOWS NO CONCERN AT ACTION CANADIAN COURT

Baptist Treasurer Ran to Escape Black Record, He Tells Police

ATTORNEY TO CHECK BANKS FOR FORTUNE

Safety Deposit Receipts on Winnepeg Banks Are Reported

WINNIPEG, Man., Sept. 29. (US)—Showing no evidence of concern at his present position, Clinton S. Carnes, defaulting treasurer of the Southern Baptist Mission appeared in Winnipeg police court this morning and was remanded tentatively until Oct. 6 to await an escort from Atlanta.

Listed as number 17 on the court docket Carnes was the first name called when Magistrate Sir Hugh John MacDonald took his seat on the bench at 10:35. He was dressed in a quiet grey business suit and was wearing a stiff collar with a white tie and bearing black dots; and gold rimmed glasses.

Acted Like Preacher

As he stood in the dock his eyes roved around the courtroom as a minister would look over his congregation as he takes his place in the pulpit. Such was his bearing throughout the few minutes that he was in court.

"This man is wanted in Atlanta, Ga., on a charge of theft and I would ask to have him remanded until Oct. 6 on the understanding that he will be handed over to the escort from the United States

(Turn to Page 2, Column 3)

CASUALTIES MOUNT IN NORTH CHINA WARFARE

HONG KONG, Sept. 29. (UP)—Scattered fighting, with many casualties, continues in North China, where the Nationalists have accomplished the defeat of opposing forces, advices received today said

The Weather

Weather data in Wichita Falls and vicinity for the period beginning 5 p. m. Friday and ending 5 p. m. Saturday. Temperature: Maximum 92 degrees, minimum 67; at 5 p. m. Saturday, 92. Clear. No precipitation. Northeast wind, average velocity 2, maximum 5 miles per hour. Barometer 29.04. (As reported by the United States Cooperative Weather bureau, operated by the Texas Electric Service company.)

WEST TEXAS: Sunday and Monday, generally fair, little change in temperature.

EAST TEXAS: Sunday and Monday, generally fair, little change in temperature. Winds to moderate variable, winds on the coast, mostly northerly to easterly.

OKLAHOMA: Sunday and Monday, fair, little change in temperature.

CHARGES AGAINST TWO FILED AFTER BURK BURGLARIES

Three complaints charging G. W. Brown and Ollie Lee Jopes with burglary were filed here late Friday following the arrest of two men accused of having entered a number of homes near Burkburnett.

The homes they are accused of having entered, according to Dick Kenley Jr., district attorney, are those of Edward B. Zittel, at Burkburnett; Ben Roediger, near Cashion; and J. H. Shaw, near Roediger's place.

Property valued at more than $3,000 is alleged to have been taken from the three places.

Brown was quoted by Kenley as having said that he came here with Jones to enter the second hand clothing business. Brown and Jones still were held in the county jail Saturday night. No bond had been set.

SAW CUTS GAP IN BOY'S SKULL AT NACOGDOCHES

NACOGDOCHES, Texas, Sept. 29 (INS)—Donnie Bell, 13, was in a critical condition at a local hospital here today as the result of injuries received late yesterday when he was caught in a saw at his father's saw mill near Caro, 15 miles north of here. The boy was rushed here for treatment and examination disclosed that the saw had ripped through his skull, leaving a part of the brain exposed. He was partly rational at noon today.

MAYOR JIMMIE WALKER WILL SPEAK FOR SMITH

NEW YORK, Sept. 29. (UP)—The Democratic national committee announced today that Mayor James J. Walker of New York would speak in the coliseum at Chicago on the evening of Oct. 12 in behalf of the presidential candidacy of Gov. Alfred E. Smith.

STATE AID ABOVE $5000 SOUGHT FOR WICHITA SCHOOLS

State aid totaling between $5,000 and $6,000 will be sought for rural schools of Wichita county, according to the announcement late Saturday of Burl Bryant, county school superintendent, following a meeting of the county school board.

Accounts to be sought for individual schools, as definitely decided upon Saturday, include the following: Cashion and Ciara, $1,000 each; City View, $975; Pleasant Valley, $700; Enterprise, $900; Friberg, $250, and Deep Creek, $150. County Line, $450; Allendale, $500;

TWO KILLED AND ONE INJURED IN FLARE AS BOLING WELL BLOWS IN

HOUSTON, Sept. 29. (AP)—Two were dead and a third was in critical condition here tonight from burns received in an oil well blaze at Boling, Wharton county, early today.

The dead, both boiler men, are G. C. McClung, 43, and I. A. Rose, 55. The injured man, for whom little hope of recovery was held, was I. K. Buss, 22.

J. W. Fowler, contractor on the lease, where the two men were working, said the blaze of gas and oil in which the three were trapped, was caused by an oil well blowing in unexpectedly as a crew was removing a drill bit from the hole. Fires from the boilers ignited the gas.

DEMO CHARGES MABEL PROTECTED REPUBLICANS IN LIQUOR PROSECUTIONS

EMPORIA, Kan., Sept. 29. (UP)—Chauncey B. Little, Democratic candidate for governor of Kansas, charged Mabel Walker Willebrandt, assistant United States attorney general, with protection of Republican officials in connection with a Fort Scott liquor case in a speech here last night. He said that Mrs Willebrandt failed to bring violators to justice and refused to permit an inspection of the case in which liquor seized by government officials and stored in federal buildings disappeared.

WILLIAM H. BIXBY IS DEAD IN WASHINGTON

WASHINGTON, Sept. 29. (AP)—Brigadier General William H. Bixby, retired, former chief of army engineers and one of the developers of the Mississippi flood control works, died here today after a brief illness. He was a native of Charleston, Mass.

Markets at a Glance

NEW YORK

Stocks strong; Chrysler and Coty at new highs.
Bonds dull, rails firm.
Foreign exchanges mixed; Italian lira at new 1928 low.
Cotton lower; realizing.
Sugar, holiday.
Coffee, holiday.

CHICAGO

Wheat, easy; lower northwest markets.
Corn lower; beneficial rains southwest.
Cattle irregular.
Hogs higher.

Senator Sheppard to Open Speaking Tour on Behalf of Smith-Robinson Candidacy in Wichita Falls Monday

Plans had been completed Saturday for the address to be delivered here Monday evening by Senator Morris Sheppard on behalf of the candidacy of Governor Alfred E Smith for the presidency of the United States.

Judge Edgar Scurry, chairman of the Wichita county Democratic executive committee, announced late Saturday that arrangements had been completed to broadcast Senator Sheppard's address from the Memorial auditorium here.

It still was uncertain, Judge Scurry said, whether plans for the broadcast of the speech from Fort Worth or Dallas would be carried to consummation.

Senator Sheppard's address here was to be the only one delivered in Texas by him, and was to be the first on an extensive speaking tour.

While some of the details of the plans for Senator Sheppard's reception had not been completed, others were being arranged. Charles I. Francis, former vice chairman of the state executive committee and present member of the state campaign committee, had accepted an invitation to introduce Senator Sheppard while Judge Scurry was



MORRIS SHEPPARD

to preside over the meeting and was to introduce Mr. Francis.

Delegations from all counties in northwest Texas will be here for Senator Sheppard's address, according to word to Judge Scurry.

NO RACE SUICIDE IN THIS FAMILY

VASTO, Italy, Sept. 29. (UP)—Filomena de Borrello, wife of a peasant, has given birth to five children since her marriage 30 months ago.

Three daughters were born to her today. Previously she had become the mother of two girls.

ALLEN FACES DEATH FOR BANK ROBBERY; FAINTS AT VERDICT

EASTLAND, Texas, Sept. 29. (AP).—Death in the electric chair tonight faced E. V. Allen, found guilty today by a jury of the robbery with firearms of the Carbon State bank in December, 1927. A companion, Scotty Hyden, charged jointly with the crime, was given a 99-year sentence recently.

Allen, taking the stand two days ago in his defense, told jurors he was in Oklahoma City when the Carbon Bank was robbed. He declared several persons had seen him in the Oklahoma town, but he did not possess funds to bring them into court to testify in his behalf.

He stared at the jury as the foreman read the verdict, collapsed and had to be led back to the jail.

Jurors said they spent 30 minutes in prayer when they began deliberating on the case.

U. S. TO NEGOTIATE FOR TWO LARGE DIRIGIBLES

WASHINGTON, Sept. 29. (AP)—Secretary Wilbur announced today the contract for construction of two 6,500,000 cubic feet dirigibles will be negotiated with the Goodyear-Zeppelin company of Akron, Ohio.

OUSTED MEMBER DID NOT 'COME WITH CLEAN HANDS' SAYS COURT

The right of the Democratic executive committee of this county to oust from its rolls those unwilling to subscribe to a pledge of fealty to the Democratic party's national ticket was upheld Saturday by a decision of the court of civil appeals. The decision, written by Chief Justice Conner of the court, sustains the county committee in all its contentions.

The suit was brought in district court here by J. W. Nicholson, who, after being elected precinct chairman in precinct No. 17, was ousted from the committee after he had failed to subscribe to a pledge to support the party's national ticket. A dozen other committeemen who failed to sign this pledge were also unseated. Mr. Nicholson sought an injunction to prevent the committee's action, alleging that it had no authority to prescribe such a test, and this injunction was granted in the 89th district court. Judge Scurry, county chairman, named as defendant in the suit, appealed to the higher court.

The trial court's decision was that there was no statute authorizing the county committee to exact such a pledge. The appellate court's decision is that there is no statute that denies such authority; that in the absence of any such statute, the right of the committee to impose the pledge must be assumed.

"We know of no law," says Justice Conner in his opinion, "which inhibits the controlling agency of a political party from prescribing in good faith such rules, regulations or pledges as are reasonable and not in controvention of any law, and intended to promote the suc-

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COOLIDGE APPOINTS BOARD FOR LABOR DISPUTE INQUIRY

WASHINGTON, Sept. 29. (AP)—President Coolidge today appointed an emergency board under the terms of the railway labor act to investigate and report to him within 30 days regarding the wage dispute in a number of western railroads.

Those named were James R. Garfield, Cleveland, Ohio; Walter P. Stacy, chief justice of the North Carolina supreme court; Davis R. Dewey, a professor at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology; Chester H. Dowell of Berkeley, Cal., and George T. Baker of Davenport, Iowa.

WHITE NOT READY TO GO OUT AFTER DEMO HEAD

NEW YORK, Sept. 29. (UP)—William Allen White, editor of the Emporia, Kan., Gazette who returned from Europe yesterday, said today he would not reopen his controversy with Gov. Alfred E. Smith until he reached Emporia. White will leave for home this afternoon. On July 28 he strongly attacked Smith's legislative record and his Tammany backing.

EIGHT KILLED IN RAIL TRAGEDY IN SPAIN

MADRID, Sept. 29. (UP)—Eight persons were killed and several injured today when two express trains collided at Madrigueras near Baeza in the province of Jaen.

DEATH OF FARMER IN FIGHT BRINGS ARREST

LUFKIN, Texas, Sept. 29 (AP)—One man was held in the Angelina county jail today in the death of Doc Conner, farmer, who died here of a blow received on his head during a fight three days ago at Diboll.

Conner suffered concussion of the brain, attending physicians said.

PROGRESSIVES WIN IN FIGHT IN WISCONSIN

MADISON, Wis., Sept. 29 (AP)—Successful in wrestling half the control of the Republican state central committee's executive group from the progressive forces, the conservatives today were blocked by Chairman Herman L. Ekern, progressive, from putting through a resolution endorsing Herbert Hoover for president, Walter J. Kohler for governor and the national and state Republican platforms.

Classified Want Ads Will Be Taken Today

FROM 4 TO 6 P. M.

Wichita Daily Times and Record News

CLASSIFIED DEPT.

PHONE 4391

FLAYS G. O. P. FOR FAILURE TO ENFORCE LAW AND CHARGES USE TO PROMOTE PARTY PATRONAGE

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Sept. 29. (AP)—Striking his first campaign blow at prohibition, Governor Smith contended tonight that the state should be given the right either to modify both the 18th amendment and the Volstead act or to keep them in effect within their borders.

As he wound up his initial stumping tour through the West with a speech in this city, once widely known for its beer, the Democratic nominee for president called for frank discussion of the prohibition question and assailed present federal restrictions on the manufacture and sale of liquor and the Republican administration for the way it has been enforcing them.

Then he outlined, as in his speech of acceptance, his program for modification for both the 18th amendment and the Volstead law, only, however, in states where a majority of the voters gave their approval. He renewed his pledge to guard against the return of the saloon but made no direct reference in his prepared text to the Canadian liquor system, as he did last month at his notification in Albany.

"It must be borne in mind," said the New York governor, "that under my suggestion federal prohibition is preserved in its entirety for the states that desire to remain dry.

Would Protect States

"It will remain always the duty of the federal government under my proposal to protect the states desiring to remain dry from the introduction or importation into them of alcoholic beverages.

"It retains all the features of the 18th amendment and the act sustaining it, except that the state itself in its sovereign power after a vote of its people may decide under strict control to dispense alcoholic beverages.

"Now I am fully aware," the Democratic nominee went on, "that the president of the U. S. cannot bring this about by himself, but repeating what I said in St. Paul, what we lack in this country is leadership; and if I am elected president of the United States it will be my duty to lay this matter before every community that I can reach and let them make their own decision. If that is not Democratic government, I must confess that I do not understand it.

"You can expect nothing from the Republican party. The long record of eight years indicates that they have used the law for patronage purposes and for political expediency. They have tried to be wet when they were with the wets,

(Turn to Page 2, Column 5)

TEXAS INDEPENDENT OIL FIRMS FIGURE IN MERGER RUMOR

NEW YORK, Sept. 29. (AP)—Wall Street heard today that five independent oil companies having properties in California, Arkansas and Texas, have been merged to form a $3,000,000 company known as the MacMillan Petroleum corporation, with headquarters in Los Angeles.

The merger is believed to have been brought about by R. S. MacMillan, president of the MacMillan Refining company of Los Angeles, which with the MacMillan Petroleum Products company, Borger-Texas company, Boner-Heldon company, and Independent Oil company of California, is included in the consolidation.

It is understood the corporation will operate refineries at Signal Hill, Calif., Borger, Texas, and Eldorado, Ark., in addition to oil field workings.

BONHAM CHILD KILLED WHEN STRUCK BY AUTO

BONHAM, Texas, Sept. 29 (INS)—Dorothy Cullom, six-year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Cullom, was killed here today when struck by a truck. The driver of the truck was said to have been blameless.

SUCCESSFUL FAIR CLOSES SATURDAY AT BURKBURNETT

Business Men of City and Farmers Hope to Make It Annual Event

OFFICIALS PLEASED WITH RESULTS OF EXPOSITION

Barwise Home Demonstration Club Exhibit Wins First Prize

BURKBURNETT, Sept. 29.—Burkburnett wants another community fair in 1929.

This was the opinion expressed here Saturday afternoon by business men of the city and farmers of the vicinity as the first annual fair was brought to a successful close.

A large crowd thronged the fairgrounds Saturday afternoon and night and brought the estimated attendance for the three-day celebration to around 10,000.

Fair officials expressed themselves as being more than pleased with the results obtained and declared there is little doubt but that a fair will be held again in 1929.

The entertainment program was featured by the terrapin derbies on Friday and Saturday evening. There were many entries and hundreds gathered to see the race each day.

The water fight between the fire departments of Burkburnett and Electra and Iowa Park also attracted considerable interests on Thursday evening. Burkburnett defeated Iowa Park but was defeated in turn by Electra.

Barwise Club Wins

Members of the Barwise home demonstration club were happy as

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MAN MUST SERVE YEAR FOR DICE GAME AFFRAY

OKLAHOMA CITY, Sept. 29 (UP)—M. E. Billingslea, convicted in Osage county on a charge of attempt to kill following a dice game at Okesa, must serve one year in the state penitentiary, the criminal court of appeals ruled today.

Billingslea was convicted of having shot Henry Wells and a man named Jarrett, after he had bet on one of two men in a quarrel.

POLICE HOLD FIVE IN KIDNAPING OF BOY

KANKAKEE, Ill., Sept. 29. (UP)—Five men were taken into custody here today in connection with the kidnaping of Billy Ranieri, 10-year-old son of a wealthy Chicago contractor. The men were said to be friends of Andrew Capellano, on whose farm near here it is believed the boy was held.

SAM LAZARUS' IDEA TO DEVELOP SOUTH PLAINS MADE FACT

Inaugural of Fast Train by Acme Line Brings Dream To Reality

FLOYDADA TO KANSAS CITY TRAIN STARTS OCTOBER 1

West Texas to Celebrate When 'The Plainsman' Makes First Run

FLOYDADA, Texas, Sept. 29.—Inaugurating the first direct rail connection between the great South Plains of Texas and its natural markets in the East, "The Plainsman," an all-steel Pullman service passenger train, will enter Floydada from the east for the first time on Oct. 1, and will bring with it a large delegation of Oklahoma City business men and professional men, a group of real boosters from Quanah, Texas, and a large number of Cottle and Motley county people, all of whom are joining in a celebration at Floydada in observance of the opening of a rail outlet between a great commercial and jobbing center and the most rapidly developing section in the South. The train will be met by the largest and most enthusiastic group of Floyd county people ever assembled for any occasion.

Sam Lazarus' Idea

As the giant locomotive, pulling the overnight train, a model of the genius of man and a credit to the great Frisco railway system, comes down the track into Floydada the dream of the late Sam Lazarus, premier railroad builder of his time and a strong believer in the South Plains of Texas, will have been realized. With a vision of what this section of the Lone Star State would become with a connection with the east, the former president of the Quanah, Acme and Pacific Railway company had labored and planned for the day when his company would be the first to stretch its tracks across the broad expanse of prairies, converting isolated sections of a most productive country into prosperous and happy communities. With the death of the executive, Charles H. Sommer, now president of the system, has directed the completion of the road as planned by Lazarus, and will be one of the passengers on the first train.

Leaving Oklahoma City at 9:45 p. m., the fast overnight through Pullman will pick up additional coaches at Quanah, Paducah, Matador and Roaring Springs and the visitors will be greeted at Floydada by practically every business and professional man in the city, hundreds of people from the rural communities and more than 1,000 school children. All business will be suspended, schools will be dismissed, offices closed and the entire population of the city will take part in expressing their enthusiasm of the opening of the road and the spirit of good will between the people of this section and the neighboring state.

West Texas Elated

Following the announcement that "The Plainsman" would begin operations on Oct. 1, a message of congratulations upon the completion of the line and the assurance that a representative group of Oklahoma City business men would be among the first passengers aboard the train was received from the manager of the Oklahoma City Chamber of Commerce. Invitations to the Quanah, Paducah, Matador and Roaring springs chambers of commerce to attend the celebration met with a ready response from those organizations and preparations for a tremendous crowd are being made by the several Floydada entertainment committees appointed by the local chamber of commerce. Immediately upon the arrival of the visitors they will be the guests of honor at a barbecue feast and then given an automobile tour of the city and an opportunity to meet the business men of Floydada and surrounding towns with whom they expect to deal with in future business from this section.

Around Town

Charles Weeth has gone to Boulder, Colo., to attend the University of Colorado.

Mrs. C. L. Grandberry and daughter, Margaret Lynn, of 1921 Ninth street, have returned from a visit to Fort Davis, Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Walkup of 1904 Arthur street, announce the birth of a daughter, Cora Elizabeth, on Sept. 24.

Marinello Bleach Facials. Soft water shampoos. Floral Heights Beauty Parlor. Phone 6560.—adv.

Mrs. W. C. Barnes, her son, J. S. Barnes, and Miss Opal Waters returned Saturday morning from Loco, Okla., where they attended funeral services at 4 p. m. Friday for Joe B. Sutton, brother-in-law of Mrs. Barnes.

Dr. R. H. Graham, president of the Wichita Falls Lions club and deputy district governor of northwest Texas, returned Friday from attending a meeting of district officers in Dallas Thursday.

The young people's department of the First Baptist church enjoyed an entertainment at the church Friday evening. J. W. Mason, educational director of the church, and H. N. Stamper, superintendent of the department, were in charge. Mr. Mason gave a short talk about the revival which begins Sunday, with Dr. Fred Brown of Knoxville, Tenn., in charge, and 40 persons pledged themselves to definite work in the meeting. About 100 members of the department were present.

A welcome addition to the playground equipment has recently been received at the Academy of Mary Immaculate through the generosity of the Catholic Daughters of America, under the presidency of Mrs. M. W. Lewis.

Plansky Turns Pro

Tony Plansky, one of the best all-round track athletes in the world and a former Georgetown football star, will play football with the New York Giants this fall. —

DICKSON SUCCEEDS ANSLEY AS MANAGER OF WICHITA CLUB



A. A. DICKSON

The appointment of A. A. Dickson as manager of the Wichita club to succeed A. C. Ansley, resigned, was announced Saturday by J. H. Allison, president of the club.

Mr. Dickson has been manager of the Wichita Falls Golf and Country club for about the past two years. No announcement has been made as to who will be appointed his successor.

Mr. Dickson is well known in club and hotel circles of the state, having been connected with several of the largest hotels in the state.

The resignation of Mr. Ansley as manager of the Wichita club occurred after he and Mrs. Ansley had purchased the Clayton cafe from T. B. Noble. Mr. Ansley has been in the employ of the club since 1921. He takes charge of the Clayton cafe Monday and in the future it will be known as the Ansley cafe.

T. P. A. MEMBERS AND WIVES ENJOY BANQUET AT KEMP

Sixty-five per cent of the accidents in the ranks of the travelers and commercial men is caused by automobiles, declared R. L. Wilson, state secretary of the Travelers Protective association, at a banquet of T. P. A. members and their wives of Post I, held at the Kemp hotel Saturday evening.

The automobile is considered the chief agency in accidents to men who travel in all parts of the nation. Speed and reckless driving along highways are given as the reasons for the many casualties to travelers, Wilson declared.

J. I. Dixon of San Antonio, membership chairman for the organization in Texas, reviewed the growth of this organization during the past few years.

C. P. Cates of Fort Worth, second vice president of the Texas division, declared the association had been instrumental in securing many new Pullman improvements and in placing signs along highways, had been active in securing better roads and was now advocating the abolition of the sleeper sur-charge.

It was announced Post I had 575 members.

The Travelers Protective Association of America is 38 years old and has 35 state divisions with 349 posts in principal cities of the United States. The national headquarters of the association are at St. Louis, Mo.

Paul Colvert, president of Post I, presided. He was assisted by Harry O. Newton, secretary of the local post.

Miss Margaret Fisher gave two readings. Other entertainment by a quartet and after-dinner speakers pleased the large crowd.

Mrs. Paul Colvert, president of the woman's auxiliary of Post I, reviewed the work of the auxiliary and announced future plans.

HARDEMAN COUNTY GINS ONLY 405 BALES COTTON AGAINST 2,834 IN 1927

QUANAH, Sept. 29.—Government report of ginnings in Hardeman county to Sept. 15 show 405 bales ginned to that date in 1928, against 2,834 bales ginned to the same date in 1927.

Many fields of cotton which two weeks ago appeared would make a partial crop are now reported will not even make good bollies. A number of tenant farmers on the halves are abandoning their crops, loading their worldly goods onto a delapidated car, and starting to the plains to find work along the way if possible.

CARNES SHOWS NO CONCERN AT ACTION

(Continued from Preceding Page)

should it arrive earlier," said D. G. Potter, crown prosecutor.

Responding to the touch on the arm from the court constable, Carnes, with a last look around the room, folded his hands in front of him, turned slowly as a pastor would in leading a church processional and sedately walked through the door that led to the cells above.

The whole proceedings occupied but a few moments and Carnes will now be confined in the police headquarters until the Atlanta officers arrive to take him south.

Denies Theft Charge

WINNIPEG, Sept. 29. (AP)—Clinton S. Carnes, arrested here on charges of embezzlement brought in Atlanta, Ga., told detectives today he "never stole any such sum as a million dollars."

"I ran away," he said, "because my affairs had got so black that I could not bear it any longer. People who knew my past were continually blackmailing me and I finally got into such a fix that there was nothing else I could do." Asked whether he had taken any money from funds of the Home Mission board of the Southern Baptist Convention in Atlanta, Carnes declined to answer.

Had Bank Receipts

ATLANTA, Ga., Sept. 29. (AP)—In the belief that Clinton S. Carnes might have placed in Canadian banks some of the $1,000,000 he is accused of stealing, John Hudson, assistant solicitor general of Fulton county superior court, was ordered today to go to Winnipeg where Carnes was arrested yesterday.

Canadian advices to local authorities were that Carnes had papers indicating he had rented safety deposit boxes, though there was no indication of what was in them. Two bench warrants were sent to Winnipeg and the solicitor general's office telegraphed state department officials at Washington urging their aid in having the Dominion government deliver Carnes to American officers without delay.

WILLIAM MOORE YOUNG DIES AT AGE OF 95 AT SON'S HOME IN QUANAH

QUANAH, Texas, Sept. 29.—William Moore Young, 96 years old, died at the home of his son, Ed Young, Frisco conductor, and was buried in Quanah cemetery. His wife died many years ago, and his only survivor is the son with whom he had made his home for the past several years.

Deaths

James M. Christopher

TEXARKANA, Texas, Sept. 29. (INS)—James M. Christopher, 82, real estate dealer, dropped dead from a stroke of apoplexy today while en route to his office. He is survived by his widow.

Glen Edward Hollingsworth

ELECTRA, Sept. 29.—Funeral services were held Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock for Glen Edward Hollingsworth, 14-month-old son of Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Hollingsworth, of North Wilbarger street. Services were held from the Church of the Nazarene, with burial in the Electra cemetery. Surviving relatives are the parents, three sisters and two brothers.

John A. Flores

BAIRD, Texas, Sept. 29. (AP)—Death today claimed John A. Flores, 84, one of West Texas' oldest retired cattlemen, who lived to see his estate dotted with oil derricks after experiencing for many years the adversities of pioneer life.

Flores came to Callahan county in 1874, settling where the famous old "74" ranch was established by Jasper Moody and C. W. Merchant, early dwellers in the Plains country.

He served four years in the Confederate army and later moved to the first building erected in Belle Plain, seven miles south of here.

Surviving Flores are three daughters, Mrs. Willie Flores Barnhill, Baird; Mrs. Henry Benham, Cisco, and Mrs. Carl Young, Lubbock, and two sons, J. M. Flores, Baird, and Claude Flores, Belle Plain.

Funeral services will be conducted at the residence tomorrow.

Col. H. M. Doak

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Sept. 29 (AP)—Nashville today was mourning the death of Col. H. M. Doak, clerk of the United States district court for 42 years, Confederate veteran, and former publisher of the Banner and the Memphis Avalanche, which occurred here last night.

After enlisting in a Tennessee regiment of the Confederacy, Col. Doak was transferred to the naval forces, and participated in many engagements along the Atlantic coast from the Bermudas to Sandy Hook. He later was returned to the land forces, was partially blinded under fire, and was captured by federal troops. Returning to the Confederacy in an exchange of prisoners, he remained in service until the end of the war.

PIKER GAME, SNIFFS WOMAN ACCUSED IN CONEY ISLE HOLDUP

NEW YORK, Sept. 29. (US)—"Just an old-fashioned kid" was the way Abraham Sachs described his wife to the police today when the couple confessed to holding up a Coney Island poker game for everything, including the shield of the patrolman on watch. The old-fashioned kid emerged from her cell soon after, clad in shining black with a wind-blown bob, carmined lips, mascarroed eyes and a dsbonnair demeanor.

Quoted she:

"Sure, I did that job, but, honest, it wasn't worth while. They called it a poker game, but it was more like a piker game. We got very little, and my share was a diamond studded pin that pawned for $20 and was spent quick.

"Did I have a gun? Now, what do you expect me to stay to that? Of course, I had a gun and what's the difference whether I used it or not, but you bet I know how to use it. Where did I learn? That would be telling."

Reminded that Samuel Baum, at whose address the hold-up was staged, and Andrew Lopez, another victim, estimated the loot at several thousands of dollars, Mrs. Sachs laughed:

FUNERAL SERVICE HELD FOR VICTIM ELECTRA ACCIDENT

ELECTRA, Texas, Sept. 29.—Funeral services for Mary Juanita Copeland, 10-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Copeland, who was fatally hurt when struck by an automobile Thursday, were held at the Gospel tent of the Assembly of God, Saturday afternoon.

The Rev. E. B. Crump, who officiated at the baptism of the little girl less than a week ago, was in charge of the services; he was assisted by the Rev. Floyd Hawkins. Representatives from every choir in the city joined in the musical service.

Eight girls, members of the child's Sunday school class, preceded the casket from the church, carrrying the floral offerings. They were accompanied by their teacher, Mrs. Minnie Mankins.

Pall bearers were W. T. Johnson, J. E. Paynter, H. N. Stanfield and J. F. Hudson. The child is survived by her parents and a sister. Several out-of-town relatives were here for the funeral services.

ORR FUNERAL TO BE HELD HERE SUNDAY

Funeral services for Mrs. Bertha Orr, 23, who died at the home of her father, W. R. Rumbaugh, of 1318 Twelfth street, Friday afternoon, will be held from the First Baptist church at 2:30 o'clock Sunday afternoon, with Dr. O. L. Powers, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in Riverside.

Active pallbearers will be J. L. Ivy, A. J. Ivy, R. W. Watkins, J. A. Conner, J. A. Kellogg and J. M. Thomas.

Mrs. Orr is survived by her father, one daughter, Miss Margaret Elizabeth Orr; two sisters and five brothers.

ARNOLD KENT, ACTOR, DIES FROM INJURIES

HOLLYWOOD, Calif., Sept. 29. (US)—Arnold Kent, film actor, died today from injuries suffered when he was struck by an automobile last night.

He was born in Florence 28 years ago. His mother lives in Rome.

Local Courts

Suits Filed in District Court

Viola Warren vs. Richard Warren, divorce.

Hugo Swan vs. Colvert Ice Cream Co., Ltd., debt.

Edna Turner vs. Andrew Turner, divorce.

Marriage Licenses

Joe Marriochi and Ruby M. Millar.

A. C. Buffaloe and Annie Mae Griffin.

W. M. Tipton and Lola Williams.

Oscar Tolley and Mae Turner, Electra.

W. H. Rigsbee and Sylvia Stanbrough, Shawnee, Okla.

'AL' OUTLINES HIS PROHIBITION VIEWS

(Continued from Page One.)

and dry when they were with the drys. They have silently stood by and permitted the paralysis of the whole machinery of government when it comes to carrying out the mandate of the constitution and the statute law. It is because of that that after eight years they are compelled to promise again that they will do something about it if given a new lease of life by the American people."

Duties of President

Link the declaration in his speech of acceptance that with respect to prohibition two constitutional duties devolve on the president: First, to recommend to congress what in his opinion is to the interest of the nation, and second, to enforce the laws as he finds them. The Democratic standard bearer continued:

"And I told the American people that if I were elected president and I took the oats of office to sustain the constitution and the laws of this country, with one hand on the Bible and the other reaching up to heaven, that I would make that good, and you can take my assurance for it that I will do so as far as it is humanly possible to do it.

"I shall likewise discharge my duty to advise the congress of the changes in the law I deem right."

In his speech tonight, Governor Smith also adverted to his acceptance speech in prescribing his remedy for the conditions about which he complained. He put it this way:

Remedy for Conditions

"First, I recommend an amendment to the Volstead act which should contain a sane and sensible definition of what constitutes an intoxicating beverage, because upon its face the present definition does not square with common sense or with medical opinion. Each state could then provide for an alcoholic content not greater than that fixed by congress.

"It must be borne in mind that the 18th amendment does not prohibit alcoholic beverages; in prohibits intoxicating beverages. And no sensible man can truthfully be prepared to say that one-half of one per cent of alcohol constitutes an intoxicant.

"I firmly and honestly believe that a great deal of the dangerous and poisonous hard liquor would be driven out of this country if the people could be assured of an alcoholic beverage declared by common sense and science to be non-intoxicating. I further recommend an amendment to the 18th amendment. I placed it squarely upon the basis of the Jeffersonian principle of the right of each state to determine for itself what it wants to do about questions of local habits of life usually covered by local political laws.

Opposed to Saloon

"I have fully, however, provided safeguards that will make impossible a return to the old conditions of sale in the saloon, despised, and rightly so, by the American people.

"I suggested a referendum for the expression of the will of the people themselves, in the first instance. I would then regard it as the right of the state itself, subject to limitation which I outlined, to dispense to its own inhabitants alcoholic beverages as desired by the people of the state.

"No man who believes in states' rights, who believes in the fundamental principles of Democracy, can find any fault with that. No state should be permitted to impose its will upon another state in matters of local concern.

"What would the states that desire prohibition think about a proposal to amend the constitution to forbid them to enact prohibition laws? They would justly resent it. That's the way the people of the other states feel about the 18th amendment."

Picture of Prohibition

In "painting the picture" of prohibition, as he described it, the Democratic nominee declared it had produced a condition of "wholesale corruption" among officials of the government charged with its enforcement, has had a bad effect on the morals of American youth, has been "the great political pork barrel for the Republican party." And has "driven men and women who, heretofore, were content with drinking light wines and beer, to use of strong liquor."

"And liquor drinking in this country, instead of being on the decline," he added, "is on the upward move as a direct result of the attempt to prohibit alcoholic beverages entirely."

At another juncture, Gov. Smith inquired, "What is the answer of the Republican to all of this?" Then went on:

"In the face of this record, the platform crosses over the whole thing by quoting the words of George Washington and of Abraham Lincoln and again pledges itself to the observance of vigorous enforcement of the 18th amendment. No truth, no candor, not even common honesty."

As for Herbert Hoover's contention that prohibition is a "great social and economic experiment," the Democratic nominee declared that millions of people in the United States do not agree with his opponent on that score, and added that "you could get no better testimony for that than to look at the result on the referendum in so many thickly populated states."

Disrespect for Laws

Insisting that "the great army of the American people" oppose prohibition, Smith held that "the natural result of it is breeding throughout the length and breadth of the country a disrespect for all laws."

"No one can gainsay the fact," he continued, "that the prohibition law and the Volstead act have found a new line of endeavor in the underworld; they have brought to life the bootleggers, and the bootleggers begot the hijackers, and the hijackers the racketeers so that gangland is interested in the maintenance of prohibition. Because of its operation they are benefitted."

With the declaration that he regarded prohibition as a "great moral issue," Gov. Smith appealed to the people of America, regardless of party, to put aside any preconceived notions and to approach the question "fairly, without passion and without prejudice, with open eyes and with open minds, to the end that some construstive solution of this important problem may be reached."

Recalling testimony offered a senate committee by Lincoln C. Andrews, a Republican, while he was in charge of the federal prohibition bureau, Mr. Smith asked:

"How long are the officials at Washington going to disregard a condition laid before them by a high official of the government? How long are they going to continue the trick of an ostrich of burying its head in the sand and assuming that everything is all right? What is the proper thing for them to do—conceal all this or talk it out plainly to the American people?"

RANGERS CONDUCT LIQUOR RAIDS IN CHILDRESS COUNTY

CHILDRESS, Sept. 29.—Texas rangers who came here at the request of Constable Noble Jordan assisted local officers Friday night in liquor raids upon four places in Childress county. The raids were made on warrants issued by Judge C. C. Small of the 100th district court.

Two men were arrested and are being held in the Wellington jail on charges of possession and possession for the purpose of sale. They waived examining trial and bond was set at $2,000.

Rangers J. P. Huddleston of Dallas and Sam Mayes of Austin, who assisted Constable Jordan, Deputy Constable Clarence Stinson and Roy L. Harrison, state highway officer, in the raids, left Saturday for Amarillo, where charges will be filed against others who were arrested in the four raids.

The raids followed a recent appeal by Constable Jordan to state authorities for assistance and the two rangers were sent here. One of them spent last week gathering evidence for the raids.

GRASS BLAZES CALL OUT FIREMEN HERE SATURDAY

Grass fires called firemen to the corner of Keeler and Van Buren streets and to a residence on North Lamar avenue shortly before noon Saturday. No damage was reported from either blaze.

Dr. W. R. Thompson
Dentist
Announces the Removal of Offices to
312 Hamilton Bldg.
Phone 2-2844

ELECTRA FIREMEN WIN THREE-CORNERED WATER FIGHT AT BURKBURNETT

ELECTRA, Sept. 29.—Electra won the three-cornered water fight held between the Electra, Iowa Park and Burkburnett teams, at Burkburnett Thursday night. Burkburnett defeated Iowa Park in the first fight, taking on Electra, who won two straight fights. Electra's team consisted of J. J. Cox, assistant chief; J. W. Malone, L. C. Johns, Foster Burnham, Dewey Doval and H. J. Suttle.

Following the contests, a banquet was served to the visiting firemen and their wives, with the Burkburnett firemen as hosts. Tentative plans are being made for another fight to be held in Iowa Park within the next ten days.

Others attending from Electra were Mayor George Ragland, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Suttle, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Twomey, Mr. and Mrs. Doglas Jordan, Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Lee, Mrs. L. C. Johns, Mrs. Dewey Doval, T. E. Lewis and J. C. Harris.

NOTICE

To our friends and customers we will again open our Grocery Store at 1604 Broad street Monday, Oct. 1, after being closed for three months on account of sickness.

Idous Grocery
1604 Broad Street

STAR
FURNITURE COMPANY
916-918 SCOTT AT TENTH

October 1 to 6

CONGOLEUM GOLD SEAL RUGS
At Special Bargain Prices

We have all the new and beautiful patterns in genuine Congoleum Gold Seal Rugs. This sale coming just at the time when you are putting your home in order for the winter.

Here Are the Special Prices
ON GENUINE GOLD SEAL CONGOLEUM RUGS

6x9 ft. $5.75
7½x9 ft. .. $7.15
9x9 ft. $8.45
9x10½ ft. . $9.85
9x12 ft. .. $10.95
Other sizes ranging down to the 1½x3 foot rugs at ..... 49¢

Above Prices Good at Either Store During This Sale

MICKS FURNITURE CO.
716-718 Seventh St. Phone 5328

OLD NICK SAYS
Why Pay More than 75c to Have Your Hat Cleaned and Blocked?
We have every modern facility and a force of experts who give the best service that is possible to give.
Send It to Nick's Hat Shop!
Cleaned and Blocked Why Pay More? 75¢ Cleaned and Blocked Why Pay More?
YOU MUST BE PLEASED! All Work Guaranteed—15 Years in Wichita Falls—All Work Called for and Delivered
NICK'S HAT SHOP
EXCLUSIVE HATTERS AND RENOVATORS
807 Indiana Ave. Phone 2-4602

CONGOLEUM GOLD SEAL
Opportunity Sale
OCTOBER 1 TO 6 ONLY



Come to us for your Congoleum Rugs. All sorts of novel, artistic effects are available which will brighten up any room in your home. Pick out your rugs early this week at extra special bargain prices.

Genuine Congoleum Gold Seal Rugs
6x9 feet, only ... $5.75
7½x9 feet, only .. $7.15
9x9 feet, only ... $8.45
9x10½ feet, only $9.85
Two yards wide, per square yard ..... 63¢
9x12 feet, only $10.95
Other sizes ranging down to the 1½x8 feet rugs, at ..... 49¢
Three Yards Wide, per square yard ..... 69¢

BOLTON FURNITURE CO.
807 Tenth—Phone 5389
714 Seventh—Phone 8514

Special Sale New RUGS



We are making special reductions on our entire stock. Every rug in the house is marked down. A new shipment has just arrived. New colors, new shades and new designs. Don't fail to see these rugs and take advantage of the remarkably low prices—they will never be cheaper. Convenient terms.

ALL SIZES
Velvet Rugs $4.25 to $75.00
Axminster Rugs $2.25 to $50.00
Brussels Rugs $1.25 to $27.50

EXTRA SPECIAL
While They Last
27x52 Axminster throw rugs, in beautiful patterns. They are perfect and sold regularly for $4.50. This week we are placing them on sale for only $2.98

We are headquarters for genuine GOLD SEAL Congoleum Rugs and yard goods. Take advantage of the special sale prices all this week.

A Complete Stock of Gas Heaters, New and Used, at Pre-Season Prices

FURNITURE FOR EVERY ROOM OF YOUR HOME
We carry on hand a complete stock of all kinds of new and used furniture which we sell at very reasonable prices. See us before you buy—we can save you money on every article.

Used Furniture Taken in Exchange for New
POPULAR FURNITURE CO.
715 Tenth St. Phone 5157
EASY TERMS
See Our Windows

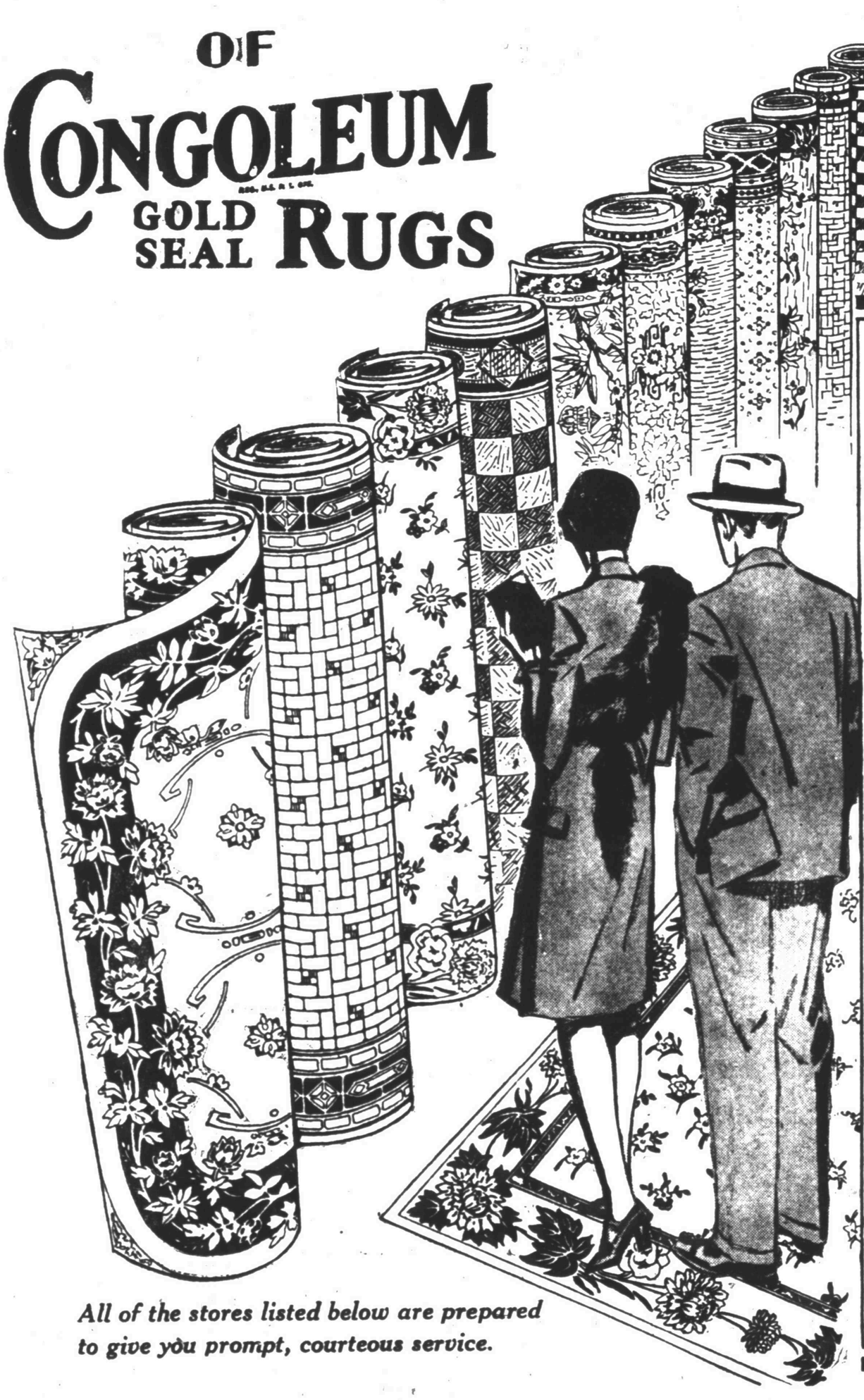
The Floor-Covering Event of the Year!

A SIX DAY SPECIAL SALE

October 1st to October 6th

OF

CONGOLEUM GOLD SEAL RUGS





BEGINNING tomorrow, the next six days will witness the greatest floor-covering Sale in years. For this is Congoleum Opportunity Week when guaranteed, nationally-advertised Congoleum *Gold Seal* Rugs and Floor-Coverings will be sold at special bargain prices.

This Sale is most opportune—it comes just at house-cleaning and house-furnishing time when you are sure to need new floor-coverings for one or more rooms in your home. It is your opportunity to get *genuine* Congoleum *Gold Seal* Rugs at the money-saving prices shown here—to bring the modern touch of bright, cheerful color into your home—to lighten your housework—to enjoy golden hours of leisure.

We want to impress upon you the fact that this is *not* a clearance Sale, *not* a disposal of a special purchase of job lots. All the newest and most popular designs of these famous, labor-saving rugs are included—all fresh, new and perfect goods right from the manufacturer's mills. *Every rug carries the famous money-back Gold Seal Guarantee!*

Read this partial list of Congoleum's advantages and you will understand why this modern, sanitary floor-covering is used today in millions of America's homes.

Designs—Rich Orientals, cheery floral patterns, spick-and-span tiles—all created by world-famous rug designers.

Durability—The exclusive *Multicote Process* of manufacture builds strength and rugged wear-resistance right through the entire pattern.

Labor-Saving—A few whisks with a damp mop removes in a twinkling every trace of dirt from the smooth, waterproof surface.

Lie Flat—Congoleum Rugs lie perfectly flat without any fastening. Never curl or kick up at the edges or corners.

Make your selections at any of the stores listed below—early tomorrow if possible, while stocks are complete. If you wait, you may miss getting the designs you want. *Remember these bargain prices will be in effect for one week only—October 1st to October 6th.*

Here are the Special Prices

6x9 ft. Genuine *Gold Seal* Rug	$5.75	9x10½ ft. Genuine *Gold Seal* Rug	$9.85
7½x9 ft. Genuine *Gold Seal* Rug	$7.15	9x12 ft. Genuine *Gold Seal* Rug	$10.95
9x9 ft. Genuine *Gold Seal* Rug	$8.45	Other sizes ranging down to the 1½ x 3 ft. Rugs at	49c

Congoleum *Gold Seal* Floor-Covering

The same durable, flat-lying material in roll form for use over the entire floor. Needs no fastening. Satisfaction guaranteed by the Gold Seal on the face of the pattern.

Two Yards Wide ..... 63c per sq. yd.

Three Yards Wide ..... 69c per sq. yd.

All of the stores listed below are prepared to give you prompt, courteous service.

WICHITA FALLS
Bolton Furniture Co.
Deaton Furniture Co.
Doell & Weill Furniture Co., Inc.
Home Furniture Co.
John L. Jones Furniture Co.
Micks Furniture Co.
McConnell Brothers
Bob Moore Furniture Co.
The Popular Furniture Co.
E. F. Riley Furniture Co.
C. O. Roark Furniture Co.
Star Furniture Co.

ALBANY
O. C. Brinkley
Albany Furniture Co.

ANSON
Ashley & Gardner
Barrow Furniture Co.

ARCHER CITY
Joe Eichler
Strange Hardware Co.

BELLEVUE
Wetsell Brothers

BOMARTON
J. R. Richeson

BOWIE
E. W. Whitley
G. B. Russell
B. F. Watson

BRECKENRIDGE
N. T. Harper Furniture Co.
First and Second Hand Store
Thompson Furniture Co.

BURKBURNETT
Owens & Brumley
Collier Brothers
R. H. Henry & Co.

BYERS
Byers Hardware Co.
L. Y. Herrin

CHILDRESS
Home Furniture Co.
R. Shields Furniture Co.
Boyd Furniture Co.

CHILLICOTHE
E. W. Geeo
L. D. Hindman

CROWELL
M. S. Henry & Co.
Womack Brothers

DODSONVILLE
N. L. Wesson

ELECTRA
Freeman Miller Furniture Co.
Home Furniture Co.
Totten Brothers

ESTELLINE
Johnston Hardware Co.

ELIASVILLE
Harris & Eddleman

GRAHAM
John E. Morrison Co.
S. F. Riley Furniture Co.
Warner Furniture Co.
McFadin & Freese

HAMLIN
M. P. May Furniture Co.
V. L. Proffitt Furniture Exchange
Offield Furniture Co.
Barrow Furniture Co.

HASKELL
Jones-Cox & Co.

HENRIETTA
Neville Furniture Co.

IOWA PARK
J. A. Tanner
B. L. Bradford
D. M. Hill

MEGARGEL
Creighton Mercantile Co.

MEMPHIS
J. L. Carlton
J. M. McKelvy Quality Furniture
Thompson Brothers

MUNDAY
Tate Furniture Co.
Campbell Mercantile Co.

NEWCASTLE
R. H. Helms
John E. Morrison Co.

NOCONA
W. S. Thurston Hardware Co.
J. B. March

OLNEY
W. N. Lunn
Morris Furniture & Hardware Co.
Texas Furniture Co.

PADUCAH
J. E. Norris & Co.

PETROLIA
Luther Young Furniture Co.

QUANAH
Ford Furniture Co.
Spear Furniture Co.

RINGGOLD
Hawkins Brothers

STAMFORD
Ashley & Sons
Barrow Furniture Co.

SEYMOUR
Rogers & Burnett

SOUTH BEND
J. C. Rents

ST. JO
Scott Brothers
B. E. Lewis

VERNON
T. J. Youngblood Furniture Co.
Lisenbee Furniture Co.
Everything Store
Dollar Down Furniture Co.

WELLINGTON
Pioneer Hardware & Furniture Co.
Shields & Lewis

ALTUS
Goodman Furniture Co.
Hussey-Ruckman Furniture Co.

DUKE
R. B. Darby

FREDERICK
Gish Furniture Co.
Ethel, Stafford & Holt

GOULD
Roberts Hardware Co.

GRANDFIELD
Mid-Continent Supply Co.
Anderson Furniture Co.
C. A. Williams

HASTINGS
Hastings Furniture & Undertaking Co.

HOLLIS
Spooner Hardware Co.
J. M. Coley Hardware Co.

MANGUM
J. W. Lovett Furniture Co.

RYAN
R. H. Hillery & Son
W. W. Guest Hardware Co.

TERRALL
J. H. Pealor & Son

TIPTON
Benton Hardware Co.
Tipton Mercantile Co.

WALTERS
Harley-Pearson Furniture Co.
Neel-Wey Hardware Co.

WAURIKA
Earl C. Morris
J. M. Hudlow
Collier Brothers

TEXAS WILL SEND 950,000 HEAD OF CATTLE TO MARKET

Good Prices for Beef Induce Stock Owners to Sell Herds

MANY CATTLE SENT TO NORTHERN FEED CENTERS

Texas Livestock Survey Shows Cattle to Be in Fine Shape

AUSTIN, Sept. 29 (AP). — Should present high prices continue, it is expected nearly 950,000 head of cattle and calves will move to markets and northern feed lots from Texas ranges this fall, H. H. Schultz, federal livestock and crop statistician, and K. D. Blood, livestock statistician, estimated today.

While fall marketings are expected to be greater than in 1926, they probably will be slightly less than for the same period last year when nearly a million Texas cattle and calves went to markets and feed lots.

Cattle are in excellent condition for this time of year and fat cattle already have begun to move in volume. Many calves have been contracted at satisfactory prices for fall delivery and a large number will be shipped to northern feed lots in October and November. Surplus cattle are relatively scare and all stock offered for sale is finding a ready market.

High prices are causing cattlemen to cull their herds closely and only the best animals are being held to restock the ranges. Cattle to be retained will go into the winter in excellent condition. Feed is plentiful, as ranges in many sections are the best they have been for several years.

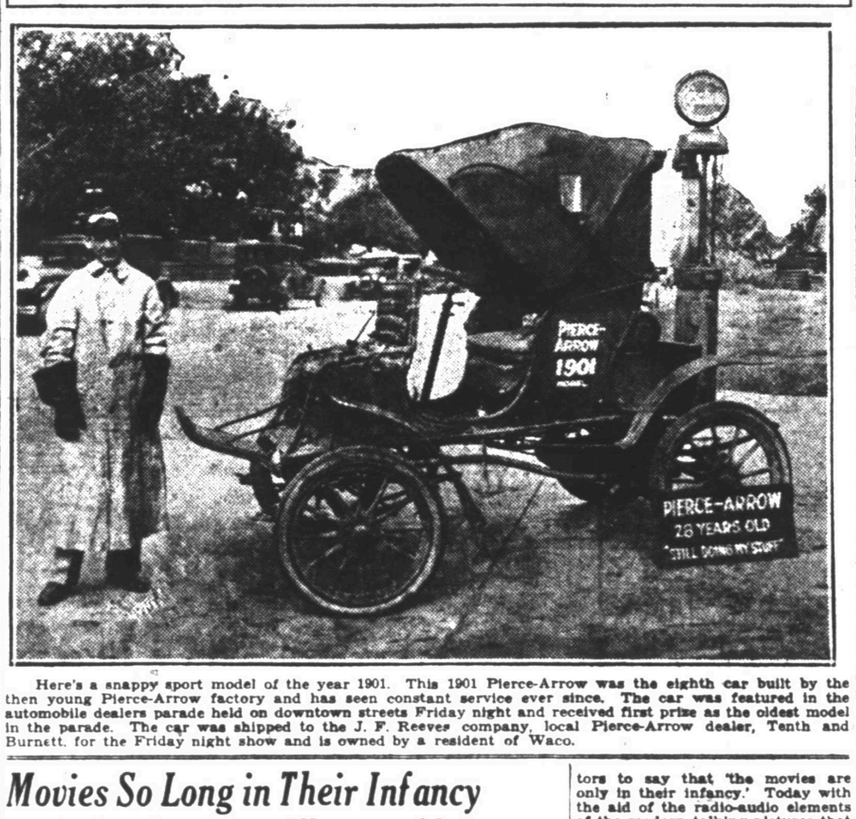
Hay and feed crops will be adequate for local needs in most areas.

VIRGINIA ANTI-SALOON LEAGUE WILL TAKE FIELD IN FAVOR OF AL SMITH

RICHMOND, Va., Sept. 29. (AP)—Dr. John P. McConnell, president of the Virginia Anti-Saloon league, has announced his intention of supporting the entire Democratic ticket, asserting that "the national election is not a referendum on the prohibition question."

Superintendent Hepburn of the state anti-saloon league, has charged that McConnell's announcement is due to pressure brought to bear b ythe educators' committee supporting Governor Smith, headed by President Edwin A. Alderman of the University of Virginia. McConnell is president of the Virginia State Teachers' college.

TWENTY-EIGHT YEAR OLD CAR WINS FIRST PRIZE



Here's a snappy sport model of the year 1901. This 1901 Pierce-Arrow was the eighth car built by the then young Pierce-Arrow factory and has seen constant service ever since. The car was featured in the automobile dealers parade held on downtown streets Friday night and received first prize as the oldest model in the parade. The car was shipped to the J. F. Reeves company, local Pierce-Arrow dealer, Tenth and Burnett, for the Friday night show and is owned by a resident of Waco.

Movies So Long in Their Infancy As Scribes Were Wont to Observe Are Now Able 'to Cry Out Loud

LAKE PLACID, N. Y., Sept. 29. (UP)—The motion picture was revealed as the offspring of the phonograph today at the sound picture session of the Society of Motion Picture Engineers in convention here.

Nearly forgotten records from the archives of Thomas A. Edison's laboratories were read by Terry Ramsaye, historian of the movies and editor for Pathe. These records showed that in 1887 the famous inventor set at a problem which he describes in his notes as "an instrument which should do for the eye what the phonograph does for the ear," and that by a combination of the two, all motion and sound could be recorded and reproduced simultaneously.

"If Mr. Edison had not been in a casual and playful mood that week back in '87, the coming of the motion picture likely would have been delayed many years," Ramsaye declared. "Mr. Edison's idea of diversion is to work on something unimportant.

"Obviously, the sound pictures which are just upsetting all of the technology and causing many commercial realignments in the screen industry, are but the modern version of that first little machine of 1889, Edison's kineto-phonograph, the peep-show for both eye and ear.

"The movies were able to talk the day they were born.

"From the very first day of the public showing of films it has been the hackneyed habit of commentators to say that 'the movies are only in their infancy.' Today with the aid of the radio-audio elements of the modern talking pictures that comment has been verified, for now, after 48 years, the movies are crying out loud."

OKLAHOMA DRY AGENTS 'BUST' ON EXAMINATION

WASHINGTON, Sept. 29 (UP)—Seven or eight of the 20 federal prohibition agents in Oklahoma filled to pass the civil service examinations recently, Prohibition Commissioner Dorann said today.

"The number of failures in Oklahoma was not as large as in many other states," Doran said.

NOTICE

On and after Oct. 1, 1928, the Martin Printing and Stationery Co. will not be responsible for or pay any bills charged to our company unless claim is supported by our regular purchase order, signed by me personally.

J. H. MARTIN, President

STEAMER RUSHES TO PORT AS THREE ARE ILL WITH PTOMAINE

CORPUS CHRISTI, Texas, Sept. 29. (INS)—After losing a valiant race against death by but a few minutes, members of the crew of the U. S. S. Sunflower today were preparing to pay last honors to Lewis Osborne, of Louisville, Ky., who died as the ship was racing into the turning basin here about 6 o'clock last night. An ambulance waiting at the docks transferred C. I. Myer, of St. Louis, and Roy Ewing, Biloxi, Miss., to a local hospital where they were reported in critical conditions today.

Ptomaine poisoning that struck members of the crew while they were in the Gulf of Mexico yesterday morning was given as the cause of Osborne's death and the illness of Ewing and Meyer.

The condition of the men became critical yesterday afternoon, it was reported, and Captain Larsen headed his vessel into port here at top speed. Ambulances waited at the docks to rush the men to the hospital. The government steamer came through the Bascule bridge with screaming whistles. Those on shore suddenly heard the whistles cease, and were told upon the ship's arrival that Osborne had died.

It was reported that Osborne, Ewing and Meyer had eaten hamburger sandwiches at Sabine, Texas, Thursday night and afterward had drunk rainwater.

Higher Courts

Fort Worth Civil Court

FORT WORTH, Sept. 29 (AP) — Among proceedings in the court of civil appeals, second supreme judicial district:

Motions granted: City of Wichita Falls vs. D. G. Whitney, to advance cause and cause setdown for submission on the 27th day of October, 1928.

Reversed and rendered: Edgar Scurry vs. J. W. Nicholson, Wichita.

Submitted: Elmer Seybold vs. W. M. Johnson et al, Parker; R. L. Corbish et al vs. Nance Motor company et al, Young; J. N. Cox vs. W. J. A. Cooper, Young.

Set for submission Oct. 20: G. L. Sutter vs. The City National Bank, Wichita; James Shaw, commissioner of banking vs. First Bank of Iowa Park, Wichita.

Anti-Smith Club Will Meet Here Monday Evening

Anti-Smith Democrats of Wichita county have been called to meet at 2206 Holliday street at 7:30 o'clock Monday evening, according to an announcement made Saturday night by J. W. Nicholson, deposed Democratic chairman of precinct 17.

Although the meeting is particularly for precinct 17, all anti-Smith Democrats are invited to attend and the meeting will be open, Mr. Nicholson said.

Mr. Nicholson was ousted with 13 other members of the county Democratic executive committee by a majority vote of the committee when they refused to sign a resolution endorsing the Democratic nominee for president.

M'DONALD ASSUMES PLACE AS COUNTY JUVENILE OFFICER

James A. McDonald assumed his duties as county juvenile officer Saturday and within less than an hour had participated in the recovery of a stolen bicycle.

The boy accused of taking the bicycle was released to his parents pending an investigation into the case.

Mr. McDonald became county juvenile officer after having resigned his position as superintendent of the County Line school near Electra. William Brumbalow was appointed superintendent of the County Line school to succeed Mr. McDonald. Mrs. Brumbalow has been named primary teacher there to succeed Mrs. McDonald.

Following a usual custom, the County Line school now stands at a six-weeks recess during the cotton picking season.

No Talk on Retirement

ABOARD CURTIS CAR IN OKYAHOMA, Sept. 29. (UP)—Senator Charles Curtis refused comment today on the demand made in the current issue of "The Nation" that he retire from public life because of alleged connections with Harry Sinclair, oil magnate.

FREE FUMIGATION OF COTTON LINTERS TO EAST POINTS ORDERED

AUSTIN, Sept. 29. (AP)—Cotton linters, subject to federal pink bollworn eradication measures, destined from Colorado, Sweetwater and Abilene to points east of Big Spring, may be stopped at Big Spring without charge for fumigation under an order of the state railroad commission today.

For back haul service, however, a charge of five cents a hundred pounds will be made for Coldrado shipments, ten cents for Sweetwater shipments, 10 cents for Sweetwater ments originating at Abilene.

RADIO'S OUTSTANDING DEVELOPMENT

The SPARTON EQUASONNE

A SCIENTIFIC triumph is this new EQUASONNE circuit. It is absolutely new . . . entirely different. Tremendous increase in effective range; complete mastery of the low end of the dial; almost total elimination of foreign noises; tonal quality that surpasses even your hopes! These are its exclusive qualities. By all means, HEAR the SPARTON EQUASONNE.



Texas Distributors: Ferris-Simpson Co., Dallas and Fort Worth

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SPARTON RADIO
"The Pathfinder of the Air"

HON. MORRIS SHEPPARD

DEMOCRATIC SENATOR OF TEXAS



SENATOR SHEPPARD

WILL SPEAK

AT THE

MEMORIAL AUDITORIUM

Monday Night, October 1st, 8 o'Clock

REGARDING

THE VITAL POLITICAL ISSUES OF THE NATION

Don't fail to hear Senator Sheppard. The message he brings is of great interest. Never before in the history of the Nation has the people played so important a part.

Senator Sheppard is one of the greatest of orators—he will tell you of the political trend of the North, the East, the West and the South.

EVERYBODY WELCOME

(Political Advertisement)

Steinite ELECTRIC AC RADIO

Time Test



Uses 6 AC Tubes and 1 Rectifier Tube!

$75

so natural.... it takes your breath away

THE tone of the new Steinite is so utterly natural that listening to it is an adventure. It comes to your ears with a reality that you dare not question—it is pure, rich, glorious! Whether it is the lowest notes of a pipe organ, or the highest trill of a soprano, the notes come to you unmarred by annoying hum or mechanical noise. The splendid audio system of the Steinite—worthy of sets costing far more—has brought this amazing tone to Steinite owners.

In the Steinite, woodrous tone is accompanied by super-performance and beauty of design which makes it America's Greatest Value! The table model is a marvel of compactness—simple as no other set ever has been, and sturdy as a battleship. A phonograph jack for reproducing records through the receiver with a magnetic pick-up is conveniently placed. The consoles are of American black walnut veneers, equipped with built-in Polyphonic speakers that are worthy of the sets. Even the table model is encased in a cabinet of Tanguile—finest of all Philippine woods. All models are finished in genuine Duco.

Free Demonstration—*Write or Phone!*

A call to your nearest Steinite Dealer, or your name and address on the coupon below will bring a Steinite dealer with a new Steinite for demonstration in your home! The Steinite Radio Co., 506 S. Wabash Ave., Chicago. Factories: Atchison, Kansas.

One Illuminated Dial

Beautiful Wood Cabinets!

All prices quoted are less tubes.



The "Standish"—$125
A 6-tube AC Electric Receiver complete in a console with a Polyphonic Speaker built in

The "Rembrandt"
$150
The Steinite in this model is installed in a beautiful console with a Polyphonic speaker built in



The "Seville"
$150
A magnificent Spanish style console in the table model is installed and Polyphonic Speaker built in

FREE DEMONSTRATION IN YOUR HOME!

Mail the Coupon

Ripley-Jones Music Co.
214 Scott Ave. [Mail Coupon or Phone 9475]

Please send a Steinite dealer to demonstrate the new Steinite Electric AC Radio in my home, without any expense or obligation to myself.

Name.....

Address..... Phone.....

IOWA PARK MAKES READY TO RECEIVE LARGE FAIR CROWD

Three-Day Show Will Open Thursday at 'Gateway City'

LARGE LIST OF ENTRIES REPORTED BY OFFICIALS

Byers Brothers Shows Will Supply Carnival Entertainment

By FRANK HALL
Daily Times Staff Writer

IOWA PARK, Sept. 29.—Iowa Park, gateway to the Wichita valley, expects to be host to several thousand people here next Thursday, Friday and Saturday during the big three-day community fair.

With the program arranged and the various departmental superintendents working diligently almost day and night, everything appears in readiness for a celebration that will surpass any ever held in this prosperous little city.

The town will close shop for 45 minutes Thursday afternoon when a parade will formally open the fair. The parade will start at 2:30 o'clock and the line of march will be headed by the Iowa Park Triangle band.

To Crown Queen

Thursday night the queen of the fair will be crowned as the culmination of a pageant in which a number of princesses from rural communities in this section will participate. Miss Dosia Smith is director of the coronation exercises. She is being assisted in the work by Mrs. Carl Hoffman and Miss Mamie Carter.

Friday has been designated as farmers' day at the fair. Starting at 10:30 o'clock that morning the baby show will open at the bandstand. That night an old fiddlers' contest will be held with $75 being offered the best players.

Many hundred school children are expected to crowd the fair grounds Saturday, which will be school day. At 3 o'clock that afternoon the pig and chicken club awards will be presented at the bandstand. The fair will be closed Saturday night with a band concert and the final showing of the Byers Brothers carnival shows.

Terrapins are very much in demand here for derbies will be run on Thursday and Friday. The track circle is being prepared in the closed street, south of the carnival grounds, and north of the railroad tracks.

Although weather conditions have not always been favorable this year for bumper crops, indications are that a good agricultural exhibit will be made. Earl J. Wilson is superintendent of the agricultural department.

Superintnedents of the other fair departments follow: Livestock, E. C. Knox; swine, W. L. Hodges; poultry, B. L. Bradford; rabbit, Charles Winfrey; educational, B. E. Brewster; woman's department, Mrs. John Barbour.

Big Poultry Show

The different superintendents are expecting many exhibits for people residing in and near Iowa Park have been showing a great deal of interest in the fair.

Poultrymen who exhibit birds at the fair will be afforded an opportunity to hear an address on Friday afternoon by W. C. Homeyer, poultry service director of the Universal Mills at Fort Worth.

The three-day program follows:

Thursday, Oct. 4—Ladies Day
Evening session:
2:30—Parade, headed by Triangle band band and city officials, forming on east Cash street, school children participating. Parade ends at fair grounds.
3:15—Open ceremonies at band stand. Short talks by Mayor E. C. Knox, President J. C. Murphree of the chamber of commerce; Mayor G. R. Kincaid, Burkburnett; Mayor H. M. Simpson, Holliday; Mayor George Ragland, Electra; Mayor J. W. Akin, Wichita Falls; City Manager George D. Fairtrace, Wichita Falls; Hubert R. Harrison, manager Wichita Falls Chamber of Commerce, and R. E. Shepherd, director station KGKO, Wichita Falls.
3:45—Introduction of department superintendents.
4:00—Triangle band concert at Womans building. All buildings and exhibits open to the public at 3 p. m.
7:00—Band concert, Byers Bros. Carnival band at fair grounds entrance.
7:30—Byers big carnival shows, five rides and seven shows.
8:00—Coronation of Queen and Pageant at the bandstand.
Friday, Oct. 5—Farmers Day
Morning session:
10:00—Fair grounds open. Concert by Triangle band at bandstand.
10:30—Baby show at the bandstand.
11:00—Judging of livestock and agricultural exhibit.
Evening session:
1:30—Terrapin races.
3:00—Lecture on Poultry Helps, by W. C. Homeyer of Fort Worth, at poultry building.
7:00—Byers Bros. band concert at fair ground entrance.
7:30—Byers Bros. big carnival shows, five rides and seven shows, on the midway.
8:00—Old Fiddlers contest at the bandstand.
Saturday, Oct. 6—School Day
Morning session:
10:00—Fair grounds open.
10:30—Concert by Triangle band at the bandstand. Special entertainment on the midway.
Evening session:
2:00—Concert by Triangle band.
3:00—Presentation of prize winners in Pig and Chicken clubs, at the bandstand.
4:00—Trade Day program and awarding second registered Jersey by chamber of commerce.
7:00—Band concert at fair grounds entrance.
7:30—Byers Bros. big carnival show, five rides and seven shows on the midway.

Pyorrhea "Killed"

At Last a Successful Home Treatment

"My teeth became loose, my gums bled and I could hardly eat—had such a bad case of Pyorrhea," writes Chester Grane of Louisville, Ky. "Used 10 different kinds of treatment with no relief until Pyro-Nox completely rid me of this distressing disease. Friends getting same results."

So confident are the distributors that Pyro-Nox will prove a perfect success in the most severe cases of Pyorrhea, Trench Mouth, Sore, Bleeding and Receding Gums and Loose Teeth, they will send a regular $2.00 bottle together with a 50c tube of Pyorrhea Tooth Paste for only one dollar, on 30 days' trial.

Send no money—just your name and address to The Rector Co., Dept. 2153, 2640 Victor street, Kansas City, Mo., and this new home treatment will be sent by return c. o. d. mail. Unless it does the work your dollar will be cheerfully refunded. So write today.—Adv.

CAMP FIRE GIRLS

The Wihetonga Camp Fire group held its regular meeting at the home of the guardian, Mrs. Anna Barnhill, 1312 Fifteenth street. During the business meeting plans were made for the aviation meet and invitations were given to the girls. During the handcraft period the girls worked on the articles which are to go on exhibit in October. Those attending were: Helen Gardener, Mary Ossenbeck, Anita Clark, Maggie Jo Bell, Katherine Goen, Pauline Sloan, Mary Jo Hooper, Virginia Word, Daisy Coombs, Gladys Rosser, Hilda Rose Bergolofsky, Dorothy Blank, Lois Fisk, Billie Ralph Hyer.

The Kewanhi group met with Mrs. A. W. Ayers on McGregor street Friday afternoon. After some lively Camp Fire songs, Miss Mary McIlheran was introduced and told of plans for the aviation meet. The group discussed plans, and were enthusiastic to make their group the best in the meet. Miss McIlheran also discussed symbolism, telling why Camp Fire Girls have symbolic names, and how to create or choose them. One member expressed a desire to choose the name for artist, saying that art suggested the idea of preserving the beauty of life for others.

Members of this group have been doing work in basketry and other articles of handcraft. Mrs. A. W. Ayers is meeting with the group temporarily until Mrs. Goldie Ayers can take it again.

The Guardians' association will meet on Tuesday evening at headquarters. All guardians and assistants are urged to be present as final plans for the big aviation meet must be worked out.

The budget committee of the council met Saturday morning and prepared the budget for the coming year, to be presented to the community chest.

The Tamialewa group hiked to the Bungalow Tourist park on Thursday evening. A delicious supper of broiled steak and heavenly crisps, made of Graham crackers, Hershey bars, and toasted marshmallows, was made by the girls. After the supper the girls hiked over to the Municipal zoo. Some of the members of the group are planning to go to Petrolia next Friday to help the Manita group with handcraft. Those attending the hike were: Mrs. Anna Barnhill, Theressa Kaufmann, Mrs. A. A. McIlheran, Mrs. Pauline Huffman, Edith Crump, Mary McIlheran and Mrs. Frank Jones of Big Spring, Texas.

Miss Mary McIlheran gave a talk at the Zundelowitz junior high school Friday morning on the program and activities of Camp Fire. There was an exhibit of handcraft. Miss Roberta McCrary is to be the new guardian at Zundelowitz.

The Alahi group held its regular meeting in their club room at the K. C. hall on Ninth street. Instead of the regular business meeting the girls prepared a light lunch, and after playing several games the refreshments were served to Charlotte Kennedy, Edna Mae Stegall, Margaret Ossenbeck, Milly Pastusek, Frances Hyland, and the guardian, Mrs. A. W. Ayers.

The Cantawyua Camp Fire group held its weekly meeting at the home of the guardian, Mrs. J. C. Mathis, 1603 Polk street. The girls are still working on the door-stops. Candy made by the girls was served to the following: Mary Katherine Ward, Lena Mae Lesly, Loraine Mathis, Eleanor Weiler, Lucille Snyder, Janelle Eichelburger, and the guardian, Mrs. J. C. Mathis.

The Yakoma group held its weekly meeting at the K. C. hall Friday afternoon. Instead of the regular business meeting a social meeting was enjoyed. Stunts were put on by the girls for the benefit of the new girls and visitors. Miss McIlheran visited the group and brought news of the aviation meet. Refreshments were served to the following: Mary Teresa and Marguerite Boyle, Margaret Davis, Rose Mary Cate, Evelyn Van Emden, Kathlyn Medlynger, Mary Pastusek, Mary Rosalie and Merle Murphy, Mrs. James Boyle, and the guardian, Mrs. J. F. Hyland.

The I-Ha-Ha group met at the home of their guardian, Mrs. Anna Barnhill, Friday afternoon for a business meeting. Plans were worked out for the aviation meet and parade. Lavender was chosen for this group in the parade. Plans were also made for the dinner to be served by this group to the members of the local council and their families, Tuesday, Oct. 9.

Those attending the meeting were: Lucile Hibbs, Nina Reed, Juanita Zimmerman, Lurline Thurman, Jo Katherine Gee, Georgia Johnston, Pauline Leverett, Corene Killough and Gertrude Flemming.

REV. HUNT OPPOSES AL ON GROUND OF MORALS

GEORGETOWN, Texas, Sept. 29. (AP)—In an address lasting more than two hours, Rev. J. W. Hunt, president of McMurry college of Abilene, last night denounced Governor Alfred E. Smith and his running mate and praised the cause of Herbert Hoover.

Rev. Mr. Hunt said no religious issue was involved in the election and that choosing between the two candidates was simply a question of men and morals.

ALBERT LEE CROSSNOE DIES AT LAWTON HOME

Funeral services for Albert Lee Crossnoe, who died at his home in Lawton, Okla., Friday afternoon after an illness of typhoid fever, will be held in Lawton Sunday morning. Burial services will be held at Rosemont at 2 o'clock Sunday afternoon. Mr. Crossnoe is survived by his mother, Mrs. B. V. Wiginton; one brother and three sisters.

ENGLAND WILL PERMIT AIMEE TO ENTER LAND

LONDON, Sept. 29. (UP)—Aimee Semple McPherson will be permitted to land in England and will not be barred by the British home office as an undesirable alien, it was learned reliably here today.

The exclusion of the American evangelist from the British Isles on the ground she is an undesirable alien has been urged at the home office by the Rev. Arthur H. Carter, according to an editorial in the Daily Mail today.

Old Rip's Owner Scratches Entry Horned Toad Race

EASTLAND, Texas, Sept. 29. (UP)—Old Rip, most famous toad in America, is a better sleeper than sprinter.

The infirmities accompanying Rip's 31-year snooze in the cornerstone of the Eastland county court house caused his owner to withdraw him from the horned toad derby staged at the Eastland county fair yesterday afternoon.

Laughing Gas, a long legged member of the phgrynohoma cornuthum family, entered by Dr. W. S. Poe of Eastland, won the feature derby. When the 30 toads were released from a coop in the center of a 70-foot circle, it required Laughing Gas just 10 seconds to hop across the line.

High School and College Doings

Lectures were given the high school and college students throughout the past week by Miss Lillian Jones, librarian, on how to use the library. Approximately 80 students are working in the library each period of the day, making it impossible for the assistants to help each individual student locate his or her book. The library is arranged in such a manner now that the individual student requires little or no assistance from the librarian or her assistants.

R. O. Jonas, faculty member of junior college, will have a complete history of junior college sometime in the near future from its start in 1922 to the present date. Mr. Jonas has been collecting facts for the past six years so that a detailed history could be written for the convenience of all interested in past affairs of the school.

The Blue Curtain players will hold open house at the junior college Monday night at 8 o'clock. A very interesting program is promised and all junior college students and teachers are cordially invited to attend.

One pair of glasses certainly will not do for all occasions, any more than one hat, garment or pair of shoes. Horned-rimmed are surely inappropriate for church or evening wear. Usage demands more than one pair. Let us show you the latest styles in eye-wear. Good glasses pay. Faith Optical Co., 910 Scott.—Adv.

REED'S PRIVATE AFFAIRS CURTAIL HIS CAMPAIGNS

NEW YORK, Sept. 29. (UP)—Litigation in which Senator James A. Reed of Missouri is serving as chief counsel will prevent him from making as full a campaign in behalf of Governor Alfred E. Smith as he had planned, he announced today.

Senator Reed renewed his pledge of loyalty to Smith.

BRITISH CONSULAR AGENT TO INVESTIGATE SHOOTING

WASHINGTON, Sept. 29. (UP)—British consular officials in Cleveland will be requested to report to the British embassy regarding the shooting of Miss Betty Haywood, a British subject, by Ohio prohibition officers, the United Press was informed today. The embassy will determine what action is to be taken after the report is received.

MILLINERY

for October Adds the Sparkle of Metallic Touches to Felt

New felts have insets and trimmings of metallic cloth and ornaments. A great collection of smartest Autumn modes at

$6.75

Others to $11.85

BLACK NAVY
WOOD TONES
BROWN RED
NEW BLUES
GRAY



SECOND FLOOR

SAUL'S

SEE OUR WINDOWS

MAYO BROS.

ONE DAY DENTAL SERVICE

Not the Largest in the World But the Biggest Dental Organization in Texas





DR. J. F. MAYO DR. O. K. MAYO

Do not grudge the time you spend with us. Your teeth are of more importance than many of your other engagements, and should come first in your consideration. We search carefully for the first signs of decay because we know that in checking this we save your teeth for all time. Arrange now for the necessary examination and treatment. Phone 2-0150.

MAYO BROS. HAVE LARGE OFFICES in most every important city in Texas. Work done in one of our offices is backed by guarantee on all Mayo Bros. Offices.

Only Licensed Dentists With Years of Experience Are Employed in These Offices

PRICES REDUCED THIS WEEK

$50.00 Sets of Teeth $20.00—One-Day Service If Desired

Guaranteed 20 years

Scientifically constructed Roofless Plate, giving perfect comfort and satisfaction. Natural in appearance.



FREE
This ad good for $5 on dental contract work of $50 or over. This FREE offer is open to all. Just bring this ad.

Best set, $20, upper or lower rubber

Have teeth extracted in the morning, get perfect fitting plates same day. Great reductions in crown and bridge work. Price is no longer an obstacle in the way of having good dentistry. Come in and see what wonderful prices we make.

EXAMINATION AND ESTIMATES FREE

J. E. MAYO, D. D. S., and O. K. MAYO, D. D. S., Composing

MAYO BROTHERS, DENTISTS

727½ Indiana St. OVER ART JEWELRY STORE Wichita Falls

McCALL PATTERNS

You will get the effect of a Paris dress by using McCall Printed Patterns.—Balcony.

SAUL'S

Famous for Its Values

HEMSTITCHING, 5c

We do our own hemstitching and can give satisfactory, quick service. Yard ..... 5¢

COMPARE SAUL'S PRICES—ANYWHERE



An Achievement in Style and Value-Giving!

Plain and Printed Transparent Velvet Dresses

at a Price That Speaks for Itself—

$24.75

It's almost impossible to get Transparent Velvets at any price—and to offer them at $24.75 is an achievement!

Soft Velvet of Fine Quality!

These lovely dresses are draped in styles that show to best advantage the rich beauty of the soft velvet used. There are solid-colors in black, Independence blue and brown. Prints in smart new small patterns on dark grounds. We advise you to select yours early. Sizes 14 to 20.

SAUL'S—SECOND FLOOR



Plain and Fancy Cuff Gloves

New Fall styles in women's kid gloves in black, gray, mole, beaver and cocoa. The prices unusually low. $2.45 to $3.98

Women's Robes of Lustrous Rayon Satin

$5.95 to $12.50



Unusual Values!

Robes of all kinds—plain color, brocaded and beautifully embroidered. Trimmed in contrasting colors and with tasseled cords. They are beautiful robes and very exceptional values.

SAUL'S—SECOND FLOOR

Madeira Napkins

SPECIAL 29¢ EACH

Genuine imported Madeira napkins, beautifully embroidered.



COMING TUESDAY—
SAUL'S FIRST
Monthly "Baby Day"
Baby Day will be a monthly feature at Saul's. Watch papers for details.

A Navy Blue Pump

That's Smart for Fall

This simple D'Orsay pump comes in beautiful navy blue. Spike heel and French round toe. One of many we are showing for Fall.

IN ALL SIZES

$4.95



SHOES—Main Floor



Woolens Special!

54-inch Novelty-Woven Flannels
54-inch Novelty Tweed for Coats
40-inch Wool Crepe, for Dresses

$1.98

SALE of FURS

Fur trimmings one to four inches wide in lengths of ½ to 2 yards, placed on sale Monday at 25% less than regular prices!



$1.00 to $3.45 Each

36-Inch Dress Prints

All new patterns. Special for Monday only, yard ..... 25¢



RAYON UNDERWEAR

REGULARLY 98c
MONDAY— 77¢

Including rayon vests, bloomers, slips and teddies in all wanted pastel colors. A real bargain!

BARGAIN ANNEX

Come to Saul's Annex for Shoe Bargains!

Table after table of shoe bargains for all the family. See the all-leather shoes for boys and girls at only—

$1.95 $2.45 $2.95

Women's Felt House Shoes All Colors— 39c

Soft-Soled Baby Shoes for Only— 49c

SHOES—BARGAIN ANNEX



NOON DAY FROCKS

in a Great Sale Monday

98¢

BEAUTIFUL MATERIALS
All Fast Color

Crisp new styles for Autumn wear—at a price that says "Buy several!" Nice enough to wear anywhere, and made in becoming models for misses and women.

BARGAIN ANNEX

SCORES OF MODELS
Every Dress New

HANDSHAKE LANDS SUSPECT IN AUTO THEFT JAIL BERTH

OKLAHOMA CITY, Sept. 29. (UP)—Willingness to meet "old acquaintances" even if he was not sure he knew them, landed William Klingberg, 26, in the city jail as a suspect in $23,500 jewelry robberies here.

Klingberg was arrested at the fair grounds by detectives, one of whom reuested Klingberg's name in the ensuing introduction.

When Klingberg responded, the detectives answered, "Fine, now let's go to the police station."

He is held for questioning in connection with the taking of gems from the homes of T. B. Slick, prominent oil operator, and E. K. Thurmond, banker. The thief posed as a "telephone repair man." Klingberg denies any complicity.

IRRIGATION DISTRICT OFFICIALS LEAVE FOR TOUR OF SOUTH TEXAS

G. A. Remington, general manager, and Paul Powell, superintendent of the Wichita County Water Improvement districts Nos. 1 and 2, left Saturday afternoon for a 10-day trip to the Rio Grande valley.

Mr. Remington and Mr. Powell will inspect the irrigation work being done in the Rio Grande valley. They will make the trip by automobile.

See us and see better. Faith Optical Co., 910 Scott Ave.—Adv.

'Noxage' of Nebb Farm Fame Finds Rival in 'Radio' Water Perfected By Inventor of Radium Machine

NEW YORK, Sept. 29. (INS)—Declaring that "radium will add 15 years to anybody's life," Capt. H. R. Zimmer, Los Angeles inventor who has been experimenting with radium for 29 years, today described in an interview a device he has perfected that makes ordinary drinking water "radio active" with amazing results.

"Radio-active water makes old men feel young—peps 'em up," said Zimmer.

"It's not a cure-all but it does remarkable things. It tones up the system, reduces high blood pressure, soften hardening arteries and is fine for the gout.

"It enables the drinkers to enjoy sound and refreshing sleep, banishes melancholy and improves digestion. The improved circulation makes the skin softer, the complexion clearer, and in a number of instances wrinkles and blemishes have disappeared and the hair was restored to its original color."

Zimmer, who is 64 years old, said he doesn't feel a day over 44. He has the appearance and vigor of a man of middle-age. He is in New York in connection with tests he is making for the United States government of a high explosive he has invented and which is known as "radium-atomite," said to be more powerful than T N T. He has 61 inventions to his credit.

The devise for making drinking water "radio active" is a circular disk arrangement that can be placed in any glass or jar, making the water therein radio-active. It causes ordinary hydrant water to taste like that from the finest springs, according to Zimmer. The mache unit strength of the radio-active water is 2,000 compared with 48 mache units for hot springs water, 32 for Saratoga Springs water, 38 for the Carlsbad water and 185 for the St. Joachimstal spring in Czecho-Slovakia, the inventor declared.

"Persons afflicted with superflous flesh finds the Radia-active water very beneficial," said Zimmer. "And people underweight invariably take on flesh.

"It relieves heart disorders, lumbago, neuralgia, neuritis, nervous prostration and rheumatism. It is especially beneficial to the glands."

Doctors scoffed at the invention at the start, Zimmer said, but he has tried it out on some aged physicians, and they have become so "pepped up" that they are heartily recommending the device.

Zimmer, after years of study and experimentation, has perfected a precess that produces and controls radium emanations without refining the radium element from the ore. And this has enabled him to make the manufacture of such a device as that which radiates the water and the power that goes into his high explosive, "radium-atomite."

"Its a shame to grow old too soon," remarked the inventor. "I don't claim to be a modern Ponce de Leon but I know how to keep people in good physical conditions."

See us and see better. Faith Optical Co., 910 Scott Ave.—Adv.

KIWANIS CLUB BOYS AND GIRLS TO SHOW PIGS AT IOWA PARK

Twenty-three boys and girls, members of the Wichita Falls Kiwanis Pig club, will exhibit their litters of pigs at the Iowa Park Community fair to be held next Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

Members of the Kiwanis Pig club have been requested to take their litters to the Kiwanis headquarters at the Iowa Park fair grounds the day preceding the opening of the fair when club officials will select the choice of two pigs out of each litter in accordance with the terms of the contract entered into with the boys and girls.

The Kiwanis club originally purchased 18 sows and the pig club now has 207 registered Poland China pigs. Out of 23 original litters, 150 pigs were farrowed, 119 were raised, or a percentage of approximately 80, which hog raisers state is high. The average litter is nine pigs. The market value of these 119 pigs is estimated at $4,165.

The Kiwanis club will also exhibit its Night Hawk boar, King Pin, which was purchased from the Highland farms at Cuba, Mo., in the fall of 1927. A litter mate of this boar sold for $1,000.

The following boys and girls will exhibit their pig litters at the Iowa Park fair: Grace Garner, Jack Marrs, Robert Jeter, Louis Cooksey, Robert Lee Bumgardner, Clarence Baker, Bryce Fitzgerald, Virgil Evans, Homer Moore, Clovis Childers, Alvin Wust, O'Neil White, George Hathaway, Troy Gilmore, S. L. Hansard Jr., Sera Shelley Caple, Melvin Roop, Severin Frerich, Charles Veros Jr., Edward Ashbrook, W. S. Curlee Jr., Dorothy Miller and Wanda Barger.

LORING BLACK PLANS TO BRING MABEL BEFORE HOUSE ELECTIONS QUIZ

NEW YORK, Sept. 29. (UP)—Representative Loring Black of Nek York informed the United Press today that a meeting next Friday in Washington of the house campaign fund expenditure committee, of which he is a member, he will seek an investigation of the campaign acitivities of Mabel Walker Willebrandt, assistant attorney general.

Black said he would try to learn, among other things, "who is responsible for Mrs. Willebrandt's participation in the Republican campaign in behalf of Herbert Hoover and what basis she has for the charges she is making against Gov. Alfred E. Smith."

STUDENTS SAM HOUSTON SCHOOL CELEBRATE 46TH BIRTHDAY WICHITA FALLS

Wichita Falls' 46th birthday was celebrated Thursday by the students of Sam Houston school in general assembly.

The stage represented a living room in an early Texas home. An immense birthday cake with 46 candles occupied a table in the center of the room.

A play, "The Story of Wichita Falls," given by the high fourth grade, was the feature of the program. A mother was represented as telling the story, during which Indians, early settlers, oil field workers and present-day citizens were seen in the background. In the closing scene, the Spirit of Progress lighted the candles and the children sang "The Eyes of Texas." A small boy made the birthday wish, "I wish that Wichita Falls will always have as good schools as we have now."

The complete program follows:
Song, "America."
"Happy Birthday," first grade.
"Wichita Falls' Birthday," Lorene Counts.
Song, Wilma Engle.
Violin solo, Anamah Benton.
Song and dance, first grade.
Play, "The Story of Wichita Falls."

HOOVER TO MAKE FINAL ADDRESS FROM PALO ALTO

WASHINGTON, Sept. 29. (UP)—Herbert Hoover will make his Massachusetts speech October 25 at a place yet to be designated, the Republican national committee announced today. Simultaneously it was announced he will make a final radio campaign speech from Palo Alto, Calif., his home, November 5, the night before election.

OHIO GRAND JURY TO REPORT ON SHOOTING

ELYRIA, Ohio, Sept. 29. (UP)—Lorain county grand jury today postponed until Monday the reports of its findings in its investigation into the shooting of Miss Betty Heywood.

Miss Heywood was shot through the head early in the week, allegedly when three special prohibition law enforcement officers fired into an automobile in which she rode after the driver of the car refused to obey a "halt" command.

You don't wear house dresses or overalls to church. Certainly not. Nor should one wear horned-rimmed spectacles to church or an evening party. Usage and style demand more than one pair of glasses. Call and let us show you the latest in eye-wear. Good glasses pay. Faith Optical Co., 910 Scott.—Adv.

Boys' and Girls' School Stockings Reg. 25c grade 19¢

Girls' Rayon Silk Hose, Richelieu ribbed 39¢

WILLIAMS DEPARTMENT STORE 7th & OHIO

8-oz. Standard Duck for pick sacks 17¢

Boys' Boy Blue Dress Shirts All sizes 79¢

MONDAY—A DAY OF SAVINGS AT WILLIAMS

DROP INTO OUR GREAT STORE—SEE THE NEW THINGS WE ARE SHOWING



NEW FALL FROCKS

Models at once smart . . . because they're models of the Mode . . . and ever so flattering to the full figure . . . because they're cut along lines that tend toward slenderness. Flat Crepes, Autumn's most favored, Crepe Back Satins and Georgettes.

$28.75

OTHER DRESSES $9.75, $14.75 and up to $32.50

FUR TRIMMED COATS

What a pleasure to choose a coat from such wonderful collections—Every new style and color—with gorgeous fur collars and cuffs. Make your selection early while our stock is complete. One special lot

$29.75

OTHER NEW COATS $9.75, $12.75, $24.75 to $79.75



LADIES' SILK HOSIERY

Pure thread silk chiffon, in navy and all wanted shades. Picot tops. Same quality, sells elsewhere at $2.45 ..... $1.95

Beautiful New Satin and Metallic FALL MILLINERY

All the latest styles, shapes and colors—a wonderful selection.

MONDAY ONLY..... $3.98

New Felts and Velvets $1.49 and $1.98



LADIES' RAYON UNDERWEAR

Gowns, Teds, Slips, Step-Ins and Bloomers, tailored and trimmed styles. 88c

LINGERIE GOWNS Lace trimmed and embroidered

BOYS' 2-PANT WOOL SCHOOL SUITS

The kind mothers like to buy, the kind boys like to wear. All sizes and colors—

$6.75

Other Suits $9.85, $12.75 WITH TWO PANTS



MEN'S NEW FALL FELT HATS $2.45

OTHER NEW FELTS $3.85 and $4.85



Men's and Young Men's 2-Pant FALL SUITS

Well made, new patterns and colors—and styles for both men and young men—an opportunity to save $5 to $10 Monday on your fall suit.

$14.75

$18.45 $22.45

Early Selling of Blankets at Unusually Low Prices

68x84 Nashua Part Wool Novelty Robe Blankets..... $2.48

66x80 PLAID BLANKETS 4-lb. Extra Heavy..... $2.69



66x76 Plaid Cotton DOUBLE BLANKETS..... $1.79

66x64 DOUBLE BLANKETS Good weight, colored borders. $1.19

New Fall Piece Goods—Offered at Unusually Low Prices

54-inch Kashas and Flannels, all new Fall colors. Sells elsewhere $2.75 ..... $2.39

40-inch Black, Navy and Colored Satins—Sells elsewhere at $1.98 ..... $1.49

40-inch Satin Back Crepes—All wanted shades, sells elsewhere $2.48 ..... $1.98

36-inch Costume Velvets, all colors, sells elsewhere $2.00 ..... $1.49

40-inch Satin Back Crepes—Black, navy and colors, sells elsewhere $3.00 ..... $2.48

54-inch New Fall Tweeds—Sells elswhere at $2.00..... $1.49

THE ATLAS PORTLAND CEMENT COMPANY

(OF TEXAS)

has been incorporated in Texas and has commenced the construction of its first plant in this state at WACO ✣ ✣ We come to Texas because we have confidence in both its present and its future and desire to be part of your state ✣ ✣ The plant will be the most modern; the product will be ATLAS PORTLAND CEMENT—the standard by which other makes are measured ✣ ✣ The ATLAS service is dependable and courteous ✣ ✣ While this plant is being built we will continue to supply the trade from our Kansas mill.

JOHN R. MORRON
President

THE ATLAS PORTLAND CEMENT COMPANY

25 Broadway : New York City

ATLAS PORTLAND CEMENT

COLLECTION OF 1928 TAXES TO START MONDAY

Raley Declares Force in Readiness to Begin New Year

STATE AND COUNTY RATE $1.39 ON $100 OF VALUE

Expect Sharp Decrease in Number of Poll Taxes

Another year's taxes will become due Monday and Guy C. Raley, county tax collector, announced Saturday that preparations had been completed to receive payments.

There was no expectation of a first day rush, however. Taxes do not become delinquent until next Feb. 1, and collections during the first month usually are light in spite of the fact that October is the time when the taxpayer is most certain to avoid the rush.

The taxes to be collected by Mr. Raley's office comprise poll taxes, state and county taxes, motor vehicle taxes and school taxes, including those for the Iowa Park, Fairview and Valley View independent school districts. Exemption certificates likewise are issued from the county collector's office.

Taxes for the Wichita Falls, Electra and Burkburnett independent school districts are collected elsewhere.

Information given by Mr. Raley for the benefit of taxpayers as the new tax collection period neared included the following points:

Unless those still owing taxes for last year pay up by October 5, suits to collect must be filed.

The ad valorem tax rate for the new year for state and county purposes is $1.39 on the $100 of assessed valuation, a decrease of eight cents since last year. Of the present rate, 75 cents is for the county and 64 cents is for the state. Last year the rates were 80 cents for the county and 67 for the state.

Persons entitled to exemption certificates and living outside of Wichita Falls are not required to appear at the tax office to secure the right to vote during 1929. All that is necessary for them to do is to appear at their polling places at election time and to there make affidavit that they are exempt from the payment of a poll tax.

Other Requirements

Those entitled to exemptions who live within the Wichita Falls city limits must appear at the tax office not later than January 31 and secure the certificate which must be possessed before a vote can be cast.

Persons reaching their 21st year prior to any election in 1929, those over 60 years of age and those suffering from certain disabilities are exempted from the payment of a poll tax.

Those who fail to secure a poll tax receipt by next January cannot vote during 1929. The same applies to those in Wichita Falls failing to secure an exemption certificate by that date.

Taxes not paid before Feb. 1 become delinquent and penalties and other costs are added.

Either husband or wife can pay the others' poll tax, but in the case of those living in Wichita Falls, the application for the poll tax receipt must be made in person by one or the other.

Citizens living outside Wichita Falls can authorize any other person except employes of the tax collector's office to pay their poll taxes. A special blank authorizing the issuance of a poll tax to the agent of the applicant appears on the back of each tax statement.

Mr. Raley is now engaged in forwarding more than 13,000 such tax statements to citizens of the county. The statements show just how much the property owner owes. Unless taxpayers receive a statement of that kind soon after Nov. 1, they should make an inquiry at the collector's office, Mr. Raley said.

Attaches of the office expect that poll tax payments will fall well below those of the last year, when 18,648 voting certificates were issued. Estimates are that the figure for this year will range between 15,000 and 17,000, due to the fact that no state or national elections are scheduled to occur during 1929.

BIRTHS

The following births were reported to the Wichita Falls city health department during the week ending last Friday:

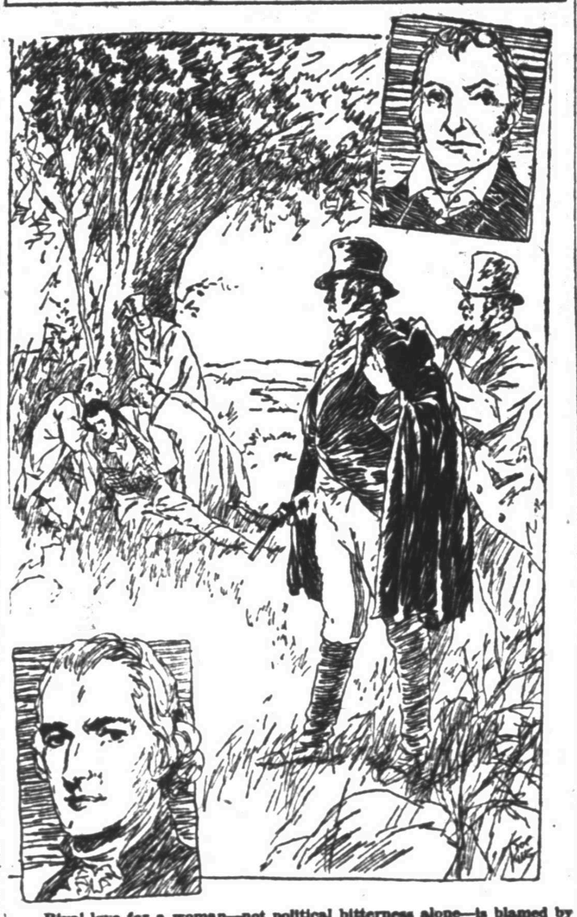
Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Manning, route No. 2, boy, Daniel Bryan, Sept. 23.
Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Gowdy, city, boy, Bobby Joe, Sept. 23.
Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Vernon, 1419 Twelth, boy, Wayland Dean, Sept. 12.
Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Bourland, 1400 Burnett, boy, Sept. 20.
Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Solomon, city, boy, LeRoy, Sept. 12.
Mr. and Mrs. N. Rowland, 2124 Broad, twin girls, Juanita and Loreta, Sept. 20.
Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Pyle, 304 Fourth, girl, Joy Lee, Sept. 22.
Mr. and Mrs. R. Gammon, city, girl, June Rose, Sept. 22.
Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Hamilton, 1208 North Sixth, boy, Sept. 25.
Mr. and Mrs. P. E. Wyatt, 1606 Travis, boy, Billy Paul, Sept. 26.
Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Gray, 2810 Grant, boy, John Strehl, Aug. 28.
Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Fain, Iowa Park road, boy, Robert Lee, Sept. 25.
Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Lewis, 303 Bluff, boy, Robert Joe, Sept. 15.
Mr. and Mrs. G. O. Walkup, city, girl, Cora Elizabeth, Sept. 24.
Mr. and Mrs. J. A. McFall, city, girl, Marian Frances, Sept. 20.
Mr. and Mrs. G. G. Adkisson, 2146 Avenue F, girl, Elizabeth Dial, Sept. 21.
Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Maer, route No. 2, boy, Edward Carl, Sept. 24.
Mr. and Mrs. E. Owens, 2006 Bluff, boy, Harry Mack, Sept. 25.
Mr. and Mrs. O. F. Coleman, 2100 Fillmore, girl, Shirley Sue, Sept. 18.
Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Epp, 1409 Thirteenth, boy, Aaron Ralph, Aug. 17.
Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Woods, 1504 Eighth, girl, Sept. 26.
Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Robertson, 2139 Johns, girl, Mary Alice, Sept. 22.

No Owners for Buildings

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Sept. 29. (UP)—Eight buildings out of nearly 2000 destroyed by the tornado here a year ago today have never been rebuilt and their owners cannot be found. Seventy-four persons were killed or fatally injured here and property damage was estimated at $22,000,000.

Jefferson, Great Political Leader, Dominated U. S. for 26 Years

THE BURR-HAMILTON DUEL



Rival love for a woman—not political bitterness alone—is blamed by some historians for the duel between Alexander Hamilton and Aaron Burr, which cost the former his life. The hatred between these men was so great that Hamilton once switched to the support of his arch political enemy, Thomas Jefferson, in order to defeat Burr's election to the presidency. Burr is shown above, Hamilton below.

Editor's Note: The era of Thomas Jefferson in American politics is concluded in this chapter of "The Presidential Parade," Rodney Dutcher's series describing presidential campaigns from the days of George Washington down to the present.

By RODNEY DUTCHER

WASHINGTON, Sept. 29.—The greatest political leader in American history was Thomas Jefferson, author of the Declaration of Independence.

Jefferson founded what is now the Democratic party. He obliterated the powerful Federalist party of Washington and Hamilton. He held the presidency for eight years and then obtained equal terms for his two lieutenants, James Madison and James Monroe, whom he once called "the two pillars of my happiness." He dominated national politics and national affairs from 1800 until his death in 1826.

Alexander Hamilton did not live to oppose or support him in the election of 1804. Hamilton was killed in a duel by that unscrupulous master political strategist, Vice President Aaron Burr, whose unfair election to the presidency he had blocked in 1800 and whose candidacy for governor of New York he defeated early in 1804.

Hamilton's astonishing bitter enmity toward Burr has been laid to their rivalry for the affections of a woman. Hamilton professed hatred of Burr's character and his shady political methods, but no ordinary explanation can account for the enmity which led him to prefer and accomplish Jefferson's election over Burr when the tied contest was thrown into the house. Hamilton had previously urged high-handed methods to rob Jefferson of the election on the ground that no "scruples of delicacy and propriety" should count again the task of preventing "an atheist in religion and a fanatic in politics from getting possession of the helm of state."

Jefferson's overwhelming victory over the Federalists in 1804 proved the collapse of the Federalist party. The 1804 election was held under the new law by which electors voted separately for president and vice-president, preventing another Jefferson-Burr mixup.

The Republican congressional caucus, forerunner of the nominating conventions, unanimously renominated Jefferson in February and picked a northener, George Clinton of New York, for vice president.

Disgruntled Federalists agreed to support Charles C. Pinckney of South Carolina and Rufus King of New York, but realized the futility of a strong national fight and made none.

Victory Is Overwhelming

Pennsylvania went for Jefferson 20 to 1, New Jersey 13,119 to 19 and Ohio 6 to 1. There were close contests in New England, but Pinckney carried only Delaware and Connecticut, with 14 electoral votes to Jefferson's 162.

After that Federalist leaders began to merge with the Republicans, but feuds broke out in the Republican ranks. There were serious fights in New York, Pennsylvania and Virginia.

After his second election, Jefferson promptly announced that he wouldn't run again. His wishes regarding Madison were understood. This hurt Monroe and incensed Clinton, who wanted to step from vice presidency to the presidency as Adams and Jefferson had.

Virginia's legislature had a caucus of its own, nominating Madison. Loud protests arose at the practice of nominating by congressional caucus, but one was held and nominated Madison by 83 to 3 each for Clinton and Monroe, with Clinton for vice president. Criticism followed, but harmony was gradually achieved and Madison and Clinton defeated the renominated Pinckney-King ticket, 122 to 47, Pinckney carrying Delaware and all the New England states but Vermont.

In 1811 a group of young congressmen, including Henry Clay, John C. Calhoun and William Crawford, took control of the house. They pushed Madison and Monroe, the secretary of state, into the War of 1812. Madison was renominated with Elbridge Gerry of Vermont for vice president a month before war was declared.

Then DeWitt Clinton, party boss in New York and nephew of the late Vice President George Clinton, announced his candidacy. He was sure of New York and of a coalition with the Federalists and hoped to make deals with Republican leaders in other states to beat Madison. It was shady politics. Martin Van Buren, later president, was Clinton's campaign manager. Some Federalist leaders refused to enter the deal, but the majority did.

The electoral vote was Madison 128, Clinton 89. Madison won with a solid south, plus Ohio, Pennsylvania and Vermont. Clinton had the rest of New England, New Jersey and Delaware. Soon the disgusted Federalists were meeting at the famous Hartford convention where they proposed the north's separation from the Union. It proved to be the party's swan song.

Opposition to the "Virginia dynasty" was hotter than ever when Jefferson and Madison backed Monroe for nomination in 1816. It was all internal, for popular revolt against the power of the New England clergy was breaking up the last Federalist stronghold. Monroe barely beat Crawford of Georgia at the congressional caucus, an institution of increasing unpopularity. There was no election contest. Of 19 states, only Massachusetts, Connecticut and Delaware chose Federalist electors by legislative action. These voted futilely for Rufus King of New York.

Completely without opposition and with few persons even bothering to vote, Monroe was reelected 231 to 1 in the electoral college in 1820, and the 232rd elector was quoted as explaining his vote for John Quincy Adams by his desire that no man share with Washington the distinction of a unanimous election.

Tomorrow: Andrew Jackson, the first commoner in the White House.

THE FIRST WEDDING IN WHITE HOUSE

The first marriage in the White House was in March, 1811, during the first administration of James Madison.

Supreme Court Justice Thomas Todd was then united in the holy bonds with Lucy Payne Washington, a nephew of the late father of his country, and sister of Mrs. Madison.

In the second White House marriage, Anna Todd, a cousin of the two sisters, was joined with Edward Brake Jackson of Virginia, who later became a congressman.

DISABLED HAND AND HUSKY VOICE FAIL TO STOP SEN. CURTIS

ABOARD CURTIS CAR IN OKLAHOMA, Sept. 29. (UP)—Undaunted by a disabled hand and failing voice, Senator Charles Curtis, Republican nominee for vice president, raced through Oklahoma today winding up his campaign here for farmer and Indian votes.

His right hand in a sling because of a smashed finger suffered when an automobile door swung on the digit late yesterday, he offered his left hand to crowds that greeted him.

His voice husky, he shortened his addresses, leaving it to Representative Fred Purnell of Indiana, a traveling companion, to fill out the programs with farm relief speeches.

The senator combined both rail and automobile travel today in filling hurried speaking engagements.

He left his private car in Oklahoma City this morning, motored to Guthrie, former state capital, where he addressed a large crowd from an improvised street platform. His private car caught up with him there and he started for Ponca City.

After a parade in Ponca City, led by an elephant from the 101 Ranch shows, he made a speech at the Poncan theater and took the road again for Kaw City, named for the Indian tribe to which Curtis' grandmother belonged and a center for the remaining members of the Kaw nation.

Entraining again there, the senator went to Pawnee where a large delegation of Indians awaited him, and thence to Enid by way of Perry.

First Aviatrix to Fly Here Speaks Language of Air

Miss Bonnie Dale, first woman pilot to fly a plane into Wichita Falls, landed on the Municipal airport Saturday, after a hop from Amarillo.

In an interview Saturday, Miss Dale explained that aviation has brought into use a set of terms and meanings which she believes will soon be universally adopted in keeping with the ever-increasing advance of aeronautics.

"Some of them, it is true, are slang of the air," she stated. "All of them, however, are used daily wherever birdmen gather, and are coming into common usage more and more as newspapers pick up their meanings and visitors carry them away from the airports."

ICE CARS TAXED $1 AS AID TO VEGETABLE SHIPPING IN VALLEY

AUSTIN, Sept. 29. (AP)—A rate of $1 a car on ice moved between points with the established switching limits of the station at which it is loaded, was prescribed today by the state railroad commission for 12 railroads serving the truck growing sections of the Rio Grande valley, to facilitate vegetable shipping. The rate applies only on ice to be used for cooling water for washing vegetables for shipments, package icing and for top icing on shipments of vegetables on which the line whose rails the ice is loaded, receives a line haul. A limit of nine tons to the car is set.

A rate of 50 cents a car was established on ice delivered to or received from connecting lines within switching limits.

C. OF C. EMPLOYMENT BUREAU FINDS WORK FOR 26 PAST WEEK

A report of activities of the chamber of commerce employment bureau for the past week was announced Saturday by Miss Fern Sides, secretary, as follows: Applicants 31, employment secured for 26, male applicants 13, female applicants 17, colored applicants 1, number of persons dependent on applicants for support 28.

Pets on Deserted Farm Become Factor in Police Hunt for Data To Build Up Kidnaping Case

CHICAGO, Sept. 29. (AP)—A donkey, a dog and a pony have become state's evidence against the accused kidnapers of little Billy Ranieri.

The pets were found last night, just as Billy had said they would be, when authorities located the farm where for 13 days the abductors held Billy captive for $60,000 ransom.

"There's 'Spotty!' That's him!" exclaimed the eager lad as a speckled hound playfully wagged a tail and sidled up to Billy while deputy sheriffs and police looked on. The pony and the donkey, too, were recognized by Billy.

The farm and all the animals were there, all right, but Angelo Cappilano and his family had fled. The authorities learned a hasty departure had been taken the day before when Cappilano bundled his household effects and his children into their sedan and drove away.

Ending nearly a two weeks' search, the farm was located yesterday, thre miles from Kankakee, Ill., by a Kankakee detective who had been working on the kidnaping case since Billy was freed by his captors near Lockport, several miles north of the farm site. Billy and a group of Chicago police were taken to the farm last night for Billy to identify it. Authorities considered its discovery a necessary link in their prosecution of the men held as Billy's abductors.

GOODYEAR WINS AWARD ON ZEPPELIN AIR MODEL

WASHINGTON, Sept. 29. (INS)—Secretary of the Navy Wilbur today overruled the protest of the American Brown Derby corporation of New York against the award to the Goodyear Zeppelin company of Akron of a prize, for the Zeppelin designed by that organization, it was announced today.

The navy will negotiate with Goodyear for a contract for the construction of two Zeppelin type dirigibles, Wilbur said.

TRADE AT YOUR NEAREST

NATHAN LYNCH STORES

"LEAD IN VALUE GIVING"

INCORPORATED

WICHITA FALLS, BURKBURNETT, OLNEY NOCONA, ARCHER CITY AND VERNON

Wichita Falls Store Next to the First National Bank



FALL COATS

Stunning Models $34.75

All-Occasion Models $49.75

Luxurious Fur Trimmings—Smart New Coats

Such flattering furs as they are, too—wolf, kit fox, caracul, dyed squirrel, beaver, fitch and seal. You may choose luxurious, dressy coats of suede-like materials, or the more tailored type of new Rodier woolens and smart tweeds. Beautiful warm shades for fall, in new styles.

NEW FALL PIECE GOODS

ATTRACTIVELY PRICED—PLUS QUALITY

One would have to look far and wide to find a finer collection of fall piece goods at prices that we are offering this week. A remarkable selection to select from.

Crepe Back Satin, Black, Navy, Tan and Coral 1.98
Wash Crepes in All Colors 1.49
Princess Satins, Rose, Orchid, White, Pink and Black 1.19
Velvets, Plain and Figured 2.95
New Silk Tweeds in Plaids and Figures 1.98
Flannels and Kasha Tweeds 2.95

Special Selling of New Fall Hats

Models of Felt! Velvet! $5.95

This is a special purchase of ladies' hats and are values that would ordinarily sell for much more. Every hat the newest mode.

Snappy Felts Also Shown at $3.95

Everybody Says SATIN DRESSES *and We Offer Them at Only* $15.75



They are the styles that are to be found only in dresses of the higher type. Frocks for every daytime occasion with all the new details that make fall frocks so interesting—fillres, jabots, godets, scarfs and novel pleats.

Black, Brown, Tan and Navy

—announcing *the Arrival of* Newest Modes IN FALL FOOTWEAR

$4.85



MARQUETTE
A pleasing tie done in black patent with reptile trim.

MARIE
A light, snappy walking oxford featured in black patent and brown kid.



NATHAN LYNCH STORES
INCORPORATED
Wichita Falls, Vernon, Burkburnett, Olney, Archer City, Nocona

The Perfect Baby Powder
Daintily Medicated
Soothing and Cooling
Cuticura Talcum
A modern contribution to the nursery and to the comfort of his highness the baby.
Sold Everywhere 25c.
Sample on request. Address: Cuticura, Dept. 2B, Malden, Mass.



Summer Colds

are easily caught—and as easy to throw off. Just take a tablet or two of Bayer Aspirin. Or take one any time you've been exposed to wet weather, or sudden changes, and avoid catching cold. Use the same harmless means of ending headaches, and other pain. It has no effect whatever on the heart. But it must say Bayer on the box; *there's only one genuine Aspirin.*



BAYER ASPIRIN

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

SUCCESSFUL FAIR CLOSES AT BURK

(Continued From Page 1)

the fair closed for the judges pinned the blue ribbon on that club's exhibit. The Hardin club received second place and Pleasant Valley club, third.

"Farm women in the vicinity of Burkburnett have been very much interested in the fair and say they want another one next year." Miss Ethel Louise Webb, Wichita county home demonstration agent, said here Saturday. "The quality of ladies' exhibits was excellent this year and certainly reflects credit upon them."

Good agricultural displays were also made at the fair despite unfavorable weather conditions experienced at times in this section the past season. Farmers are looking forward to bringing more and better exhibits at the 1929 Burkburnett community fair.

G. C. McGown, Wichita county agricultural agent, who assisted the farmers materially in arranging their exhibits, said the farmers are very enthusiastic over the fair and believe that it should become an established thing and held yearly.

Following were the fair awards announced Saturday:

Domestic Art Department

Dresser scarf: Mrs. J. C. Richardson, Burkburnett, first; Mrs. W. T. Schrib, Burkburnett, second; Mrs. Joe Machalek, Burkburnett, third.

Breakfast set: Mrs. S. S. Marshall, Electra, first; Mrs. J. C. Richardson, Burkburnett, second; Miss Eva Purcell, Electra, third.

Colored luncheon set: Mrs. J. G. Simpson, Burkburnett, first; Mrs. Claude Foy, Electra, second; Mrs. J. G. Thompson, Burkburnett, third.

Bed set: Mrs. T. Guy Willis, Burkburnett, first and second.

Pillow cases: Mrs. S. S. Marshall, Electra, first; Mrs. Julia Boyd, Burkburnett, second; Mrs. W. T. Schrib, Burkburnett, third.

Braided rug: Miss Mary Smocher, first.

Guest towels: Mrs. N. C. Thompson, Burkburnett, first; Miss Evie Swanson, Electra, second; Mrs. Claude Foy, Electra, third.

Pillow: Mrs. N. C. Thompson, Burkburnett, first; Mrs. J. O. Leith, Charlie, second; Mrs. Julia Boyd, Burkburnett, third.

Night gown: Miss Evie Swanson, Electra, first.

Boys' suit: Mrs. T. L. Boyd, Burkburnett, first: Mrs. S. S. Marshall, Electra, second.

Lamp shades: Mrs. B. F. Estes, Burkburnett, first; Mrs. Paul Frields, Burkburnett, second.

Plaque: Mrs. B. F. Estes, Burkburnett, first and second.

Colored embroidery: Mrs. J. G. Simpson, Burkburnett, first and second.

Silk bed spread, aged womens' department: Mrs. J. O. Leith, Charlie, first and second.

Cotton quilt: Mrs. H. Hood, Burkburnett, first; Mrs. A. Saunders, Burkburnett, second; Mrs. J. C. Richardson, Burkburnett, third.

Crochet: Mrs. A. Saunders, Burkburnett, first; Mrs. Louella Anderson, Burkburnett, second.

Cover lid: Mrs. G. W. Vaughn, Burkburnett, first.

Domestic Science Department

Canned peaches: Miss Eva Purcell, Electra, first; Mrs. R. E. Carnes, Burkburnett, second; Mrs. Paul Wilkerson, Burkburnett, third.

Canned pears: Mrs. C. W. Williams, Iowa Park, first and second; Mrs. R. C. Britton, Burkburnett, third.

Canned plums: Mrs. S. S. Marshall, Electra, first.

Canned berries: Mrs. R. E. Carnes, Burkburnett, first.

Canned tomatoes: Mrs. Joe Machalek, Burkburnett, first; Mrs. Nellie Audas, Burkburnett, second; Mrs. M. O. Proctor, Electra, third.

Canned beans: Mrs. Nellie Audas, Burkburnett, first; Mrs. M. O. Proctor, Electra, second; Mrs. J. H. McKown, Burkburnett, third.

Canned corn: Mrs. C. W. Williams, Iowa Park, first; Mrs. S. S. Marshall, Electra, second.

Canned carrots: Miss Eva Purcell, Electra, first; Mrs. S. S. Marshall, Electra, second.

Canned peas: Mrs. M. O. Proctor, Electra, first.

Canned kraut: Mrs. Nellie, Burkburnett, first; Mrs. J. H. McKown, Burkburnett, second.

Canned okra: Mrs. J. C. Richardson, Burkburnett, first.

Soup mixture: Mrs. S. S. Marshall, Electra, first.

Jelly: Mrs. R. E. Carnes, Burkburnett, first and third; Miss Eva Purcell, Electra, second.

Peach preserves: Mrs. M. O. Proctor, Electra, first.

Pear preserves: Mrs. C. W. Williams, Iowa Park, first and second; Mrs. R. C. Britton, Burkburnett, third.

Pickled peaches: Mrs. Pearl Wilkerson, Burkburnett, first and second; Mrs. Nellie Audas, Burkburnett, third.

Strawberry preserves: Mrs. J. H. McKown, Burkburnett, first.

Tomato preserves: Mrs. M. O. Proctor, Electra, first.

Marmalade: Mrs. C. W. Williams, Iowa Park, first; Miss Eva Purcell, Electra, second; Mrs. S. S. Marshall, Electra, third.

Cucumber pickles: Mrs. S. S. Marshall, Electra, first; Mrs. J. H. McKown, Burkburnett, second; Mrs. Joe Machalek, Burkburnett, third.

Beet pickles: Mrs. Joe Michalek, Burkburnett, first; Mrs. C. W. Williams, Iowa Park, second; Mrs. M. O. Proctor, Electra, third.

Tomato pickles: Mrs. M. O. Proctor, Electra, first.

Chow chow: Mrs. J. C. Richardson, Burkburnett, first; Mrs. S. S. Marshall, Electra, second; Mrs. M. O. Proctor, Electra, third.

Mixed pickles: Mrs. J. H. McKown, Burkburnett, first; Mrs. Nellie Audas, Burkburnett, second; Mrs. J. C. Richardson, Burkburnett, third.

Miscellaneous Entries

Canned tongue: Mrs. C. W. Williams, Iowa Park, first and second.

Canned heart: Mrs. C. W. Williams, Iowa Park, first and second.

Tomato relish: Mrs. Joe Machalek, Burkburnett, first; Mrs. J. C. Richardson, Burkburnett, second.

Pear pickles: Mrs. Nellie Audas, Burkburnett, first; Mrs. C. W. Williams, Iowa Park, second.

Fruit juice: Miss Eva Purcell, Electra, first.

Pomgranate preserves: Mrs. C. W. Williams, Iowa Park, first and second.

Pickled onions: Mrs. C. W. Williams, Iowa Park, first; Mrs. C. A. Peterson, Iowa Park, second.

Pickled peppers: Mrs. J. H. McKown, Burkburnett, first; Mrs. J. C. Richardson, Burkburnett, second.

Dried fruit: Miss Eva Purcell, Electra, first and second.

Canned grapes: Mrs. C. W. Williams, Iowa Park, first.

Canned apples: Miss Eva Purcell, Electra, first.

Canned apricots: Mrs. R. E. Carnes, Burkburnett, first.

Canned lard: Mrs. R. E. Carnes, Burkburnett, first.

Poultry Department

Rhode Island Reds:

Cock: A. Lohoefener, first; Wichita Chick hatchery, second.

Cockerel: A. Lohoefener, first and second.

Hen: A. Lohoefener, first; Wichita Chick hatchery, second.

Pullet: A. Lohoefener, first and second; Wichita Chick hatchery, third, fourth and fifth.

Old pen: Wichita Chick hatchery, first.

Young pen: A. Lohoefener, first; Wichita Chick hatchery, second; H. G. Cook, third.

Brown Leghorns, Dark:

Pullet: John Musick, Burkburnett, first and second.

Rhode Island Whites:

Pullet: Neil Hornsby, first.

Barred Rocks:

Cockerel: James A. Johnson, first.

Pullet: James A. Johnson, first and third; R. G. Wilson, second and fourth.

White Rocks:

Pullet: O. C. Whitaker, first and second.

Young pen: O. C. Whitaker, first.

Buff Orpingtons:

Hen: Pauline Schwegler, first, second and third.

Pullet: Pauline Schwegler, first, second and third.

Young pen: A. D. Doyle, first.

American White Leghorns:

Hen: Wichita Chick hatchery, first; M. P. Keith, second; J. N. Hurd, third, fourth and fifth.

Light Brahamas:

Cockerel: Sid Hiene, first; J. B. Riley, second.

Hen: Sid Hiene, first; J. B. Riley, second and third.

Pullet: J. B. Riley, first.

White Orpingtons:

Hen: F. E. Scruggs, first.

Pullet: F. E. Scruggs, first, second and third.

Silver Laced Wyandottes:

Cockerel: W. C. Gage, first.

Claborn Games:

Cockerel: Roy Blanscett, first; "Curly" Bryant, second.

Black Cochin Bantams:

Cock: G. T. Roberts, first.

Cockerel: T. A. Crosby, first; Sam E. Williams, second.

Hen: G. T. Roberts, first.

Pullet: Sam E. Williams, first.

Black Tail Japanese Bantams:

Cock: T. A. Crosby, first; Sam E. Williams, second.

Hen: T. A. Crosby; first; Sam E. Williams, second.

Partridge Cochin Bantams:

Cock: Sam E. Williams, first; T. A. Crosby, second

Japanese Silkie Bantams:

Cock: Sam E. Williams, first; T. A. Crosby, second.

Cockerel: J. T. Loffler, first.

Hen: T. A. Crosby, first; Sam E. Williams, second.

Pullet: J. T. Loffler, first.

Mammoth Bronze Turkeys

Old Tom: M. P. Keith, first.

Young Tom: M. P. Keith, first.

Mallard Ducks

Drake: A. H. Miller, first and second; H. A. Coursey, third.

Duck: A. H. Miller, first; H. A. Coursey, second.

Agricultural Department

Yellow Dent corn: B. P. Wilkerson, first.

White Dent corn: O. O. Fanning, first; T. B. Wilkerson, second.

Pop corn: T. B. Crosby, first.

Hegari: W. S. Wolf, first; G. W. Wolf, second; T. B. Wilkerpon, third.

Kaffir corn: T. B. Crosby, first.

Chiltex: G. W. Wolf, first.

Hard wheat: H. C. Preston, first.

Soft wheat: M. P. Keith, first.

Seed Ribbon cane: I. A. Zimmerman, first.

Onions: Mrs. M. O. Proctor, first and second; O. Fanning, third.

Pumpkin: J. F. Bell, first, second and third.

Cushaw: O. Fanning, first, second and third.

Okra: M. P. Keith, first; T. B. Wilkerson, second.

Peanuts: J. H. Enderly, first.

Peaches: T. B. Wilkerson, first; A. Lohoefener, second.

Pears: T. B. Wilkerson, first.

Twenty open bolls short staple cotton: T. B. Wilkerson, first; O. Fanning, second.

Stalk short staple cotton: A. D. Doyle, first; W. S. Wolf, second; Walter Klinkerman, third.

Live Stock Department

Duroc Jersey Hogs

Boar, over one year: Carl Williamson, first.

Boar under one year: Carl Williams, first and second.

Sow, over one year: Carl Williamson, first.

Hampshire Hogs

Boar, over one year: Carl Williamson, first.

Boar, under one year: Wild Horse Stock farm, first; Carl Williamson, second and third.

Sow, over one year: Carl Williamson, first; Wild Horse Stock farm, second.

Sow, under one year: Carl Williamson, first; Wild Horse Stock farm, second.

Sow and litter: Carl Williamson, first; Wild Horse Stock farm, second.

Poland China Hogs

Boar, under one year: J. H. Bentley, first.

Sow, under one year: J. H. Bentley, first.

Registered Jersey Cattle

Bull, over two years: H. C. Preston, first; Will Teal, second.

Heifer, under one year: T. Guy Willis, first.

Grade Jersey Cattle

Cow, over two years: Will Teal, first; Joe Morris, second; H. C. Preston, third.

Grade Holstein Cattle

Cow, over two years: H. C. Preston, first.

HALL COUNTY NEEDS 1,000 COTTON PICKERS

MEMPHIS, Sept. 29.—According to George A. Sager, secretary of the chamber of commerce, Hall county can use 1,000 cotton pickers right now. Cotton is opening rapidly and the farmers are anxious to get the crops gathered before severe cold weather sets in. Hundreds of pickers are coming in to the county daily, but the demand is so great it is not being supplied.

Ginsin Memphis are beginning to run far into the night, and it will not be many days, should the weather remain favorable, until they will be running almost all night.

Due to the continued dry weather, the yield has somewhat been cut, but it is safely estimated that Hall county will produce between 65,000 and 70,000 bales.

KENTUCKY STATE OFFICE HOLDERS FACE CHARGES

FRANKFORT, Ky., Sept. 29 (AP)—The Franklin county grand jury in its final report today returned five indictments each against Ed Dishman, former state treasurer, and Shelton Saufley, insurance commissioner, for conspiracy to commit a felony. The jurors also returned four other indictments for fraudulent misappropriation of state funds.

C. D. Shamburger Lumber Co.

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DECATUR, TEXAS — WELLINGTON, TEXAS
WICHITA FALLS, TEXAS — LUBBOCK, TEXAS
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OLNEY, TEXAS — GRAHAM, TEXAS
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An inspection, which you are invited to make, may give you the winning idea.

We have many but solicit more.

Suggestions accepted until midnight, Oct. 1.

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13 Words - 6 Days
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Call 4391—Miss Ad Taker will help you write yours.

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The above rate is a lot for a little.

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Think of it! Whether it is a servant you want, an apartment to rent, a house for sale or what not your ad in the

Wichita Daily Times
and
Wichita Falls Record News

will be read in nearly every home in Wichita Falls. There is no other way you can address this great audience continuously—so inexpensively.

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Morning Paper, 6 p. m.

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Coupe - - - 745
(Rumble Seat $30 extra)
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Buyers can pay for cars out of income at lowest available charge for interest, handling and insurance

The certain conviction of greatest value that Essex gives on sight is backed by a wealth of costly car detail never before dreamed of under $1,000. At $735 and up, you not only get the brilliant performance and reliability of the famous Essex chassis, but you also get a satisfaction in appearance, richness and comfort never known in this price field.

You cannot mistake this impression of completeness and fine quality in every detail. And you cannot forget that item after item brings you directly to costly cars to find comparison.

In every detail from radiator shutters to a riding ease like flying, this Essex is built, acts and looks in the fine-car class.

Add these to the performance of its famous Super-Six high-compression, high-efficiency motor, and you have perfectly visible advantages from $300 to $400 greater value than any car in its field, a fact responsible for the largest 6-cylinder sales in history. You have but to examine and ride in the Essex to share this universal conviction about "the World's Greatest Value."

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GOOD TERRITORY OPEN IN NORTH TEXAS FOR RELIABLE DEALERS

REVIVAL BEGINS SUNDAY MORNING FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Dr. Fred F. Brown of Knoxville To Preach in Meeting Which Will Continue Through Next Two Weeks

Dr. Fred F. Brown, pastor of the First Baptist church, Knoxville, Tenn., has arrived in the city, and will this morning begin the two weeks' revival at the First Baptist church, Ninth and Burnett streets.

Dr. Brown is regarded as one of the most powerful preachers in the Southern Baptist convention. He has been extremely successful in evangelistic work, in addition to pastoral duties.

The revival services today will be at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Through the week, services will be held daily, at 10 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. The local church gives the public the most cordial invitation to hear Dr. Brown. The large chorus choir and soloists, under the direction of W. E. Young, with Mrs. F. R. Collard, organist, will give special musical programs in connection with the evening services of the week.



DR. FRED F. BROWN

Electra Churches

METHODIST
Rev. H. E. Anderson, Pastor
Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Southside Sunday school at 2:30 p. m. Preaching services at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Junior Epworth league at 6 p. m. Senior Epworth league at 6:30 p. m.
Missionary society meets Monday at 3 p. m. Prayer meeting Wednesday at 7:30 p. m.

FIRST BAPTIST
Rev. W. W. Rivers, Pastor
Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Preaching services at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. B. Y. P. U. at 6:45 p. m.
All-day meeting of W. M. U. Monday, beginning at 10 a. m., at the church. Prayer meeting Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. Subject. "The Harmony of the Four Gospels."

NAZARENE
Mrs. Clara Coleman, Pastor
Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Preaching services at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.
Prayer meeting Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. Bible study Friday at 7:30 p. m.

MIDWAY BAPTIST
Rev. O. H. Garner, Pastor
Sunday school at 10 a. m. Preaching services at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. B. Y. P. U. at 6:30 p. m.
W. M. U. Monday at 1:30 p. m. Prayer meeting Wednesday at 7 p. m.

CATHOLIC
Rev. Father William Bender, Pastor
Mass at Electra at 8:30 a. m. Sunday school at 10:15 a. m. Mass at Mt. Carmel at 10:30 a. m. Sunday school immediately following.
Catechism class each Saturday and Sunday morning, following mass. Altar society meets Monday at 2:30 p. m.

FIRST CHRISTIAN
Rev. C. C. Klingman, Pastor
Bible school opens at 9:30 a. m. Men's Bible class, L. & P. Chevrolet parlors, from 9:30 to 10:15 a. m. Communion service at 10:30 every Sunday morning. Preaching services at 11 a. m. and 7:45 p. m. Christian Endeavor at 6:30 p. m.
"A" Section W. M. S. meets Monday at 3 p. m. "P" Section W. M. S. meets Thursday at 3 p. m. Bible school conference Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. Musical rehearsals Thursday, from 7 to 7:30 p. m.

CHURCH OF GOD
Rev. S. J. Woods, Pastor
Sunday school at 10 a. m. Preaching services at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Young people's meeting at 8 p. m.
Cottage prayer meeting Tuesday at 8 p. m. Mid-week Bible study Thursday at 7:30 p. m. Prayer meeting Saturday at 7:30 p. m.

M. E. CIRCUIT
Rev. G. L. Keever, Pastor
County Line, second Sunday in each month. Services at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Fourth Sunday, services at 11 a. m. Sunday school at 10 a. m. every Sunday. Epworth league every Sunday at 7 p. m.
Barwise, third Sunday in each month. Services at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Sunday school every Sunday at 10 a. m. Epworth league every Sunday at 7 p. m.
Marvin chapel, every fourth Sunday. Services at 3 p. m.
Fowlkes Station, each first Sunday. Services at 3 p. m.
Rocky Point, first Sunday. Services at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

ASSEMBLY OF GOD
Rev. E. B. Crump, Pastor
Sunday school at 10 a. m. Preaching services at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Young people's meeting at 8 p. m.
Bible study Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. Prayer and sick Bible reading Thursday from 2:30 to 4 p. m. Prayer and praise service Friday at 7:30 p. m.

CHURCH OF CHRIST
Rev. T. E. Milhollan, Pastor
Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Preaching services at 11 a. m. and 7:55 p. m. Young people's meeting at 6:30 p. m.
Mid-week Bible drill and prayer meeting Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. Teachers' meeting Thursday evening.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN
Rev. L. D. Grafton, Pastor
Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Junior-Intermediate Christian Endeavor at 9 a. m. Young People's society of Christian Endeavor at 7 p. m. Preaching services at 1:55 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Subject for morning service, "The Value of Visions." Subject for evening service, "Coining One's Dreams." Practice for program on Rally day at Sunday school hour.
Women's auxiliary Monday at 3 p. m. Monthly meeting of board of elders and deacons Monday at 7:30 p. m. Monthly church night and supper Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. Special congregational meeting to elect additional elders and deacons. Subject for retudy hour, "A Near View of Africa."

REVIVAL MEETING BEGINS H. H. BAPTIST CHURCH SOON
A revival meeting will begin at the Highland Heights Baptist church on Sunday, Oct. 14. The Rev. J. R. Balch of Seymour will do the preaching.

City View S. S. Shows a Steady Growth in Year

The City View Sunday school, organized less than 10 months ago, has shown an interesting growth, and last Sunday the attendance reached a peak of 123.

There is no church organization, the Sunday school meeting in the City View schoolhouse on the Iowa Park road. The school was organized Dec. 17, 1927. On Jan. 1, 1828, there were eight persons present, and the attendance has grown steadily since that date. Five B. Y. P. U.'s have also been organized, and in July there were 40 professions of faith at a meeting held by the Rev. E. M. Agee, Baptist county missionary.

The Sunday school officers are as follows: superintendent, J. S. Yancey; assistant superintendent, J. M. Shook; secretary-treasurer, Mrs. Joe Gruby; chorister, W. J. Agee; pianist, Mrs. Joe Gruby. Teachers are: adult, W. J. Agee; seniors, Miss Alma Griffin; intermediate, Mrs. C. B. Spillman; juniors, Miss Thelma Griffin; primary, Mrs. J. M. Shook.

Temple Minister To Speak Here at Missionary Rally

The Rev. I. J. Haag of Temple, former missionary of the Lutheran church in Louisiana and Missouri, will speak at the Mission-Rally Day services at the Trinity Lutheran church Sunday.

Morning services in the German language will be held at 10:30 o'clock, and night services in the English language at 8 o'clock. On Monday evening the Rev. Mr. Haag will address the young people on the topic, "Selling Out." He will also speak before the Sunday school Sunday morning.

GOAL OF 100 PER CENT ATTENDANCE IS SET FOR SUNDAY SCHOOL RALLY

The Sunday school of the Floral Heights Presbyterian church, Buchanan street and Avenue J, will hold a special rally day service at 9:45 Sunday morning. Every member is urged to be present so that the goal of a 100 per cent attendance might be attained.

There will be a special program based on 1 Cor. 3:9, "We Are God's Fellow-Workers." The subject is "We—Comradeship and Co-operation on Behalf of Christian Nurture." An offering will be received for the board of Christian education. This board, through the various agencies with which it works, influences over two million young people. The special offering will help forward this work.

MINISTERIAL ALLIANCE TO MEET 10:30 MONDAY MORN

The Wichita Falls Ministerial alliance will meet at the First Christian church at 10:30 o'clock Monday morning, for its monthly session.

News of the Churches

HIGHLAND HEIGHTS BAPTIST
3003 York avenue. Rev. H. J. Ballew, pastor.
Sunday services: Bible school at 9:45 a. m. Preaching at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. by the pastor. Morning subject, "The Challenge to the Church." Evening subject, "Winning Men for God." B. Y. P. U.s at 6:30.
Week-day activities: Teachers meet at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday. Prayer and praise service Wednesday evening.

GRACE METHODIST
Lamar avenue and Seventh street. Rev. Alvin F. White, pastor.
Sunday services: Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Morning worship at 10:30; the pastor's sermon will be on "Spiritual Daring." Junior league at 3 p. m. Epworth league devotional meeting at 6:30. Evening worship at 7:30; sermon subject, "The Devastation of Grace."
Week-day activities: Ladies' Aid society at 2:30 Monday at the home of Mrs. D. A. Allen, 309 Burnett street. Board of stewards meets at 7:30 p. m. Monday. Prayer service at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday. Choir rehearsal Thursday at 7:30 p. m. Boy Scouts Friday at 7:30 p. m.
Special music Sunday: Morning, organ prelude, "Caro Mio Ben" (Giordani), Miss Elisabeth Cole; anthem, "They That Trust in the Lord" (Frey); duet, "When All Thy Mercies O My God" (Grell), Mrs. T. G. Fletcher and Mrs. Alvin F. White. Evening, organ prelude, "Andante Pastorale," (Alexis); anthem, "Exalt His Name" (Schofield); solo by Mrs. B. L. Bryans.

TRINITY LUTHRAN
Fourteenth and Bluff streets. Rev. A. H. Muehlbrad, pastor.
Sunday services: Sunday school and Bible class at 9:30 a. m. This is mission-rally day. Rev. Haag, a former missionary of Louisiana and Missouri, now of Temple, will deliver the messages. Morning services in the German language at 10:30. Evening services in the English language at 8 o'clock.
Week-day activities: Monday night Rev. Haag will address the young people. His topic is "Selling Out."

EAST SIDE PRESBYTERIAN
One block from Bowie school. Rev. Ernest F. McGaughey, minister.
Sunday services: Sunday school at 10 a. m. Morning worship 11. Christian Endeavor at 6:45 p. m. Evening worship at 7:30.
Week-day activities: Woman's Missionary society at 2:30 p. m. Monday. Volley ball at 7 p. m. Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Robert G. Fraser of Greenville will sing, and Mr. Fraser will speak, at the Wednesday evening service.

ADAMS STREET METHODIST
Fifth and Adams street. Rev. W. D. Cook, pastor.
Sunday services: Sunday school at 9:45. Preaching by the Rev. J. Curtis Cook at 11 a. m. Junior league at 2:30 p. m. Epworth-Hi at 7 p. m. Mrs. B. H. Davidson will speak at 8 p. m.
Week-day activities: W. M. S. meets at the church at 2:30 p. m. Tuesday. Prayer service at 7:30 p. m. Program at the church Friday evening honoring charter members.

HIGHLAND HEIGHTS CHRISTIAN
Taft street and Avenue I. Dr. Paul Henry Packard, pastor.
Sunday services: Bible school at 9:30 a. m. Communion and divine worship at 10:50. Junior, intermediate and senior Christian Endeavor at 6:30 p. m. Evangelistic service at 7:30 p. m. Dr. James Small of Kansas City will speak at both services. His morning subject will be "The Modern Man's Need of Religion," and his evening subject, "The Coming of Our Lord." Dr. Packard will broadcast over KGKO between 2 and 3 o'clock.
Week-day activities: Prayer service will again be canceled that this congregation may attend the revival at First Methodist church. Orchestra and choir rehearsal at 7 o'clock Thursday night. Scouts meet Friday night.

INTERNATIONAL BIBLE STUDENT
Courthouse basement.
Sunday services: Bible study at 7:30 p. m.
Week-day activities: Prayer meeting at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.

FLORAL HEIGHTS METHODIST
Tenth and Polk streets. Dr. S. A. Barnes, pastor.
Sunday services: Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Morning worship at 11; sermon by the pastor. Intermediate leagues at 5 p. m. Senior leagues at 6:30 p. m. The evening worship service will be dismissed on account of the revival at the First Methodist church.
Week-day activities: Woman's Missionary society in all-day session Monday. Prayer service at 7:45 p. m. Wednesday. Choir practice Thursday at 7:30 p. m. Boy Scouts Friday at 7:30 p. m.
Music for the morning service: anthem, "More Love to Thee," (Widor); quartet, "Dreams of Galilee," Mrs. George Thorburn, Mrs. Luella B. Thompson, L. F. Aldrich and Paul von Allmen; organ numbers, "Chanson" (Dunn) and "Sunrise" (Frysinger), Mrs. O. E. Nichols.

FIRST METHODIST
Tenth and Travis streets. Dr. S. Stephen McKenney, pastor.
Sunday services: Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Morning worship at 10:50; sermon, "The Basis of Our Faith," Dr. Charles L. Goodell of New York, Ansil Lynn league and Epworth juniors at 6 p. m. Epworth-Hi and Annie Laurie Long leagues at 6:30 p. m. Evening worship at 7:30; sermon, "Fellowship With God," Dr. Goodell.
Week-day activities: Revival services each day except Saturday at 10 a. m. and at 7:30 p. m; preaching by Dr. Goodell. All-day meeting of Woman's Missionary society Monday. Scout troop 13 at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday at 1312 Fifteenth street. Troops 2, 3 and 22 at 7:30 p. m. Friday.
Special music Sunday: Morning, anthem, "Recessional" (DeKoven), Paul Rutledge and choir; solo, "He Was Despised," from "The Messiah" (Handel), Miss Minnie T. Baker; organ numbers, "Hymn to the Rising Star" (Torjussen), "Meditation" on "Come Ye Disconsolate" (Gillette), "War March of Priests" (Mendelssohn). Evening, anthem, "Holy Art Thou" (Handel), Miss Modena Howell and choir; quartet, "O Holy Father" (Parks), F. M. Hansen, Joel H. MacGregor, E. F. Bohmfalk and H. W. Gray; organ numbers, "O Thou Sublime Sweet Evening Star" (Wagner), "Sunset" (Frysinger), "Processional March" (Clark). Mrs. J. W. Akin Jr., organist. Joel H. MacGregor, choir director.

FIRST BAPTIST
Ninth and Burnett streets. Dr. O. L. Powers, pastor.
Sunday services: Sunday school at 9:45 a. m.; this will be promotion day in the school, and each department will have commencement exercises. Morning worship at 11 o'clock, with sermon by Dr. Fred F. Brown of Knoxville, Tenn., who begins a two weeks' revival today. B. Y. P. U. at 6:15 p. m. Evening worship at 7:30, with sermon by Dr. Brown.
Week-day activities: The revival will continue through the week with services each day at 10 a. m. and at 7:30 p. m.
Music for the day: Morning, anthem "Follow Me" (Shelley). Organ numbers at both services by Mrs. F. R. Collard. Special numbers by male quartet and choir in the evening.

FIRST EVANGELICAL
Fifteenth and Broad streets. Rev. F. Doege, pastor.
Sunday services: Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Preaching at 11 a. m. and at 7:45 p. m. Junior league at 3 p. m. Senior and intermediate E. L. C. E. at 6:45 p. m.
Week-day activities: Choir rehearsal at 7:45 p. m. Monday. Prayer meeting at 7:45 p. m. Wednesday. Woman's Missionary society at 2:30 p. m. Thursday.

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN
(Missouri Synod)
Eleventh and Holliday streets. Rev. C. M. Beyer, pastor.
Sunday services: Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Morning services in the English language at 10:40 o'clock. In the absence of the pastor, who will preach the annual mission festival at Giddings, Texas, the vicar, Edward Rathgeber, will preach. Bible class study meeting at 7:30 p. m.
Week-day activities: Tuesday night at 7:30 the choir will meet. Wednesday afternoon from 2 to 5 o'clock the Tabitha society will meet for the monthly social and business session. Mrs. Charles Rathgeber and Mrs. William Roenfeldt will be hostesses. Wednesday morning at 8:30 instructions for confirmation will begin.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST
Tenth and Austin streets. Rev. L. S. White, minister.
Sunday services: Bible study at 9:45 a. m. Congregational song service at 10:45 a. m. Sermon and communion at 11 a. m. and at 7:30 p. m. Young people's meeting at 6:30 p. m.
Week-day activities: Women's Bible class at 3 p. m. Tuesday. Prayer service at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday. Song service Friday night at 7:30, conducted by B. M. Taylor, singer for the Cooley-Taylor revival which will begin Sunday, Oct. 7. Special song service for children Saturday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST
Tenth and Van Buren streets.
Sunday services: Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Lesson sermon at 11 a. m. and at 8 p. m. Subject, "Christian Science."
Week-day activities: Testimonial meeting Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock. Reading room, 233 Perkins-Snider building, 903 Indiana avenue, is open Sunday from 2:30 until 5 p. m. and week days, except legal holidays, from 10:30 a. m. until 5 p. m. The librarian is not in attendance from 12:30 to 1:30.

FLORAL HEIGHTS PRESBYTERIAN
Bunchanan street and Avenue J. Rev. David Rees-Jones, pastor.
Sunday services: Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Morning worship at 11; sermon, "The Voices of Jesus." Junior C. E. and Y. P. S. C. E. at 6:30 p. m. Evening evangelistic services at 7:30; sermon, "Four Things God Wants You to Know."
Week-day activities: Women's Missionary society in the church Monday at 3 p. m. Session meeting at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday. Quarterly church supper and get-together night Wednesday at 7 o'clock. Choir rehearsal at 7:30 p. m. Friday.

FIRST CHRISTIAN
Tenth and Travis streets. Dr. Floyd Allan Bash, pastor.
Sunday services: Promotion day program in Bible school at 9:30 a. m. Morning worship and communion at 10:30; sermon, "No Man, Save Jesus Only." Special address at 3 p. m. by Dr. James Small of Kansas City on "The Coming of Our Lord." Junior, high school and young people's Christian Endeavor at 6:30 p. m. Evening service at 7:30; young people's special service number three; sermon, "Quit Ye Like Men, Be Strong."
Special music for the day: Morning, organ numbers, "Adagio" (Wely), "Pastorale" (Lichner), "Marche" (Rossini); anthem, "I Will Lift Up Mine Eyes" (Galbraith). Evening, organ numbers, "Chorus from Maritana" (Wallace), "The Penitent's Prayer" (Watson), "Postlude" (Hesse).

CHURCH OF THE GOOD SHEPHERD (Episcopal)
1107 Tenth street. Rev. William D. Bratton, rector.
Services for the seventeenth Sunday after Trinity: Celebration of the Holy communion at 7:30 a. m. Sunday school and Bible classes at 9:30 a. m. Morning prayer and sermon at 11 a. m.
Week-day activities: Woman's guild and Emma B. Childers guild at 2:30 p. m. Monday at the parish house. Frederick T. Datson guild at 3 p. m. Monday with Mrs. J. O. Ammann, 1704 Pearl.
Music for morning service: Processional, "O Worship the King"; "Venite" (Crotch), "Gloria Tibi" (Goodson), "Te Deum" (Maunder), "Jubilate" (Aldrich), hymn, "There's a Wideness in God's Mercy"; offertory anthem, "God Is a Spirit" (W. S. Bennett); recessional, "Rejoice, Ye Pure in Heart."

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN
Tenth and Bluff streets. Dr. Nat F. Grafton, pastor.
Sunday services: Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Morning worship at 11 o'clock; junior sermon, "Around and Around"; sermon, "From Mouth to Ear." Evening service at 7:30; sermon, "A Presumptuous Demand." The church school will have its promotion day exercises at 3 o'clock in the auditorium. Christian Endeavor at 6:30 p. m.
Week-day activities: Prayer meeting at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday. Choir rehearsal Thursday evening at 7:30. Boy Scouts Friday evening at 7:30.

LAMAR AVENUE BAPTIST
Lamar avenue and Fourth street. Rev. W. H. Townsend, pastor.
Sunday services: Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Preaching service at 11 a. m.; subject, "Commendable Curiosity." Junior, intermediate, senior and adult B. Y. P. U. at 6:30 p. m. Preaching service at 7:45 p. m., subject, "Beyond the Sunset."
Week-day activities: Prayer and praise service at 7:45 p. m. Wednesday.

CENTRAL CHURCH OF CHRIST
Upstairs, 807 Tenth street.
Sunday services: Bible study at 10 a. m. Preaching and communion at 11 a. m. and at 7:30 p. m.

FIRST SOUTHERN PRESBYTERIAN
Opposite junior college. Dr. Gaines B. Hall, minister.
Sunday services: Sunday school at 9:30 a. m., special program for promotion day. Morning worship at 11; sermon subject, "Promises Fulfilled." Evening worship at 7:30; sermon subject, "Terah Died in Haran."
Special music Sunday: Morning, offertory, "Only Our Blessed Lord" (Tempest); anthem, "Who Is He That Will Harm You" (Wilhelm). Evening, "Though Your Sins Be As Scarlet," Mrs. T. G. Fletcher, C. M. Kitchell and choir; duet, "Whispering Hope" (Hawthorne), Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Underwood.

Dr. Goodell Will Continue Services Through the Week

Dr. Charles L. Goodell of New York City, who has been holding services each morning and evening for the past week at the First Methodist church, will continue in the evangelistic campaign during the coming week.

Services begin at 10 o'clock each morning and at 7 each evening. Sunday services will be at 11 o'clock in the morning, when the minister will preach on "The Basis of Our Faith," and at 7:30 in the evening, when his sermon subject will be "Fellowship With God."

DR. JAMES SMALL WILL GIVE THREE ADDRESSES WICHITA FALLS SUNDAY

Dr. James Small of Kansas City will speak here three times Sunday. He will preach at the Highland Heights Christian church Sunday morning and evening, and will give an address on "The Coming of Our Lord" at the First Christian church at 3 o'clock that afternoon. Dr. Small is traveling in the interest of the international convention of the Churches of Christ, which meets in Kansas City next month.

Dr. Small's sermon subject for the morning is "The Modern Man's Need of Religion," and for the evening, "The Coming of Our Lord."

THIRD YOUNG PEOPLE'S SERVICE SUNDAY EVENING FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH

The Sunday evening service at the First Christian church will be celebrated as young people's special service number three.

James V. Allred will preside. Miss Dorothy Reed will give a reading, "One Sweetly Solemn Thought," with pantomime. Dr. Floyd Allan Bash, pastor, will preach on "Quit Ye Like Men, Be Strong."

W. F. MINISTER HOLDS REVIVAL AT HENRIETTA

The revival being conducted by the Rev. L. S. White, minister of the First Church of Christ at Henrietta, will continue through next Wednesday evening. The Rev. E. H. Smith, minister of the Church of Christ at Petrolia, is in charge of the music. Services are being held in the Methodist church of Henrietta.

See us and see better. Faith Optical Co., 910 Scott Ave.—Adv.

NEW LIBRARY AT VERNON FORMALLY OPENED TO PUBLIC

VERNON, Texas, Sept. 29.—The new Vernon library was formally opened with a program here Friday night. The old library which was practically destroyed by fire several months ago has been rehabilitated at a cost of approximately $15,000, and the city now has a completely modern library plant. The book stock is woefully inadequate, and a book parade, featuring the titles of books, was the feature of the formal opening program.

Special Program For Observance Of Promotion Day

Promotion day exercises will be had by the Sunday school of the First Presbyterian church Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock in the church auditorium.

The program is as follows:
Organ prelude.
"Processional," choir from young people's department.
Patriotic service.
Prayer.
Opening remarks, Julian Montgomery, superintendent.
Promotion program: Cradle roll, beginners, primary, junior, and intermediate departments.
Offering.
Benediction.

TRUBEE DAVISON FLAYS SMITH'S STATE RECORD

SYRACUSE, Sept. 29. (AP)—Governor Smith's record as a state executive was assailed at the second day's session of the Republican state convention today by its permanent chairman, Assistant Secretary of War F. Trubee Davison. He said the road to Washington was one "over which Tammany shall not pass."

OKLAHOMA GAS USERS PAY $797,185 IN TAX

OKLAHOMA CITY, Sept. 29 (UP) Oklahoma motorists used 27,394,678 gallons of gasoline in September and paid $797,185.16 in tax, figures compiled by A. S. J. Shaw, state auditor, show, an increase of 3,718,854 gallons used over September 1927.

From Youth To Old Age

THERE are three trying periods in a woman's life: when the girl matures to womanhood; when a woman gives birth to her first child; when a woman reaches middle age. At these times Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound helps to restore normal health and vigor. Countless thousands testify to its worth.



Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

LYDIA E. PINKHAM MEDICINE CO., LYNN, MASS.



KIMBALL PIANOS

TESTED BY TIME—1857 - 1928—SEVENTY-ONE YEARS

More Kimball Pianos are in American Homes than Pianos of any other make in the world. The Kimball price standard is impressively moderate, due to great production resources and long experience in manufacturing. Prices range from $325.00 up.

We still have some exceptional values in used pianos at $100 in the following makes: Cable-Nelson, Hobart M. Cable, St. Regis, Adam Schaaf, Camp & Co. and Howard. $10.00 Down—$7.00 Monthly.

In the More Expensive Pianos
Mason & Hamlin, Wm. Knabe & Co., Chickering, Ivers & Pond

The representation of such pianos is assurance of—
1st.—A house that has the respect and confidence of the community.
2nd.—A house that carries in stock a number of the best pianos that can be compared.
3rd.—A house that is established and financially able to carry out their contracts.
How well we fulfill these requirements is evidenced by the representation of these artistic makes of pianos that only such concern can acquire.
A hearty welcome awaits you here.

WICHITA MUSIC CO.
918 Indiana Ave. Phone 6945

New Spring
WALL PAPER
in Sunfast Coloring
First shipment just received. See these new smart patterns. Beautiful in design and color.
Bargains in Some Close-Out Papers
HUFFHINES & COMPANY
811 Eighth St. Phone 7600

WICHITA MERCANTILE CORP.
FORMERLY HARRY & BILL
611-615 INDIANA

Rousing Bargains For Monday

EVERY ITEM IN THIS ADVERTISEMENT SHOWS YOU A BIG SAVING

Table Oil Cloth — for Monday Only — YARD — 21c
Sateen Slips — In All Colors for Monday Only — 49c
Children's Coats — All Sizes — Special for Monday — $1.69
Boys' Short Pants — All Sizes — Special for Monday — 49c

Wichita Mercantile Corp.
FORMERLY HARRY & BILL
611-615 INDIANA

PLAINTIFF DID NOT 'COME WITH CLEAN HANDS' SAYS COURT

Fort Worth Court of Civil Appeals Rules Injunction Should Have Been Denied Wichita Co. Committeeman

(Continued From Page One)

cess of its presidential candidates; it being the rule as heretofore indicated that in the absence of statutory control the courts commit to the political parties concerned, all reasonable regulations."

Other Grounds

The opinion deals rather sharply at one point with Mr. Nicholson's pleadings.

"There are yet other grounds," it says, "well supported by the authorities, upon which the court below should have denied the appellee the injunctive relief that he seeks. Injunctive relief is granted by the courts upon equitable grounds only, and it is a maxim of equity that 'he who comes into a court of equity must come with clean hands.'

"Can it be said that one, who, in a Democratic primary seeks a position as committeeman and who refused to take the test of fealty required by the primary law, or takes the mental reservation to ignore it if he chooses, and who later openly avows himself opposed to the nominees of the party as made by its highest authorities, and actively aligns himself with the forces of an antagonistic and opposing party, is a person having clean political hands and entitled to honors in the Democratic executive party organization and to the interposition of the courts? We think not."

The decision of the higher court is expected to result in action similar to that in Wichita county being taken in several other Texas counties.

Judge Conner's opinion in full follows:

This appeal is from an order of the honorable judge of the 89th district court of Wichita county, granting appellee a temporary injunction. The appellee, in his petition for the writ, alleged in substance that he was a Democrat, taxpayer, and a qualified voter in precinct No. 17, of Wichita county, and as such became a candidate for and was duly elected as chairman of said precinct in the primary election on July 28, 1928, and as such, became a member of the Wichita county Democratic executive committee, having since duly qualified as such officer and assumed the duties of said office; that the defendant on the same date had been elected chairman of the Wichita county executive committee and had entered upon the duties of such office; that the county Democratic executive committee was duly convened on Sept. 4, 1928, to attend to important matters brought before them, and that the defendant, "without any reason or cause whatsoever, unlawfully and fraudulently and with malice against this plaintiff declared the chairmanship of precinct No. 17 vacant, and then and there informed this plaintiff, that said plaintiff would no longer be allowed to serve as said precinct chairman and member of said committee," and would no longer recognize the plaintiff as a member of said committee; refused to count the vote of said plaintiff on important motions voted upon, and thereby deprived plaintiff of his legal right to function as said precinct chairman and member of said committee. It was further alleged that unless restrained by order of the court, the defendant will declare the office of the plaintiff vacant and will completely dispossess this plaintiff from the same and attempt to appoint a successor. The prayer of the plaintiff was for notice to the defendant and a granting of the petition.

On the same day the defendant appeared and filed his duly verified answer which, omitting the general demurrer and general denial, reads as follows:

"The defendant specially answering says that at the first meeting of the members of the Democratic executive committee for Wichita county, who were elected on July 28, 1928, the defendant called said members together, he being the duly elected chairman of said committee; that at said meeting the majority of the members thereof prescribed a pledge of fealty to the Democratic party to be taken by each member thereof as a qualification to membership of said committee, as is fully shown by the attached exhibit 'A.' That the plaintiff refused to take such pledge, and announced that he was then supporting and would continue to support the Republican nominees for president and vice president of the United States. That the members of the executive committee by a majority vote then declared the office of precinct chairmanship of precinct No. 17 vacant, and authorized this defendant to fill such vacancy by appointment; that in pursuance of such authority this defendant has appointed J. R. Hatchitt to fill such office and he has accepted such office and is now filling the same, having taken the pledge prescribed by the committee. That by reason of the foregoing facts, the plaintiff's petition for injunction should be denied Wherefore, the defendant prays that he be dismissed herein with his costs."

The resolution referred to in the answer of the defendant and shown in exhibit "A," read as follows:

"Resolution No. 1. Whereas, it has been rumored that certain members of the Democratic executive committee of Wichita county, Texas, who were elected on July 28, 1928, are not supporting all of the nominees of the Democratic party, and in order to refute such rumors and assure the democracy of Wichita county, Texas, that the members of the executive committee are unanimously in support of all of the nominees of the Democratic party,

"Be it resolved that we, the undersigned, the members of the Democratic executive committee of Wichita county, hereby individually pledge ourselves to vote for Alfred E. Smith for president of the United States, as well as all of the other nominees of the Democratic party, and we further pledge ourselves to openly and publicly support and work for the election of Alfred E. Smith as president of the United States, as well as all other nominees of the Democratic party."

It appears that a hearing was had, after which the order from which the appeal has been prosecuted was entered, granting the prayer of the plaintiff for writ of temporary injunction. No statement of facts has been brought before us, but the court filed his conclusions of law and fact, which, so far as we deem it necessary to quote, are as follows:

"The court then heard the testimony in the case, which established the following facts:

1. That on July 28th, 1928, the persons voting in the Democratic primary in election precinct No. 17 elected relator as precinct chairman, and he entered upon his duties by attending the first meeting of the new executive committee; that he has heretofore affiliated with the Democratic party and still claims allegiance to the same but refuses to support Governor Smith and Senator Robinson, the nominees for president and vice president.

2. That he refused to sign the pledge proposed by the majority of the county executive committee, and said committee declared his office vacant for that reason and authorized the county chairman, respondent here to appoint his successor and report the appointment on Saturday, Sept. 8, to the full committee.

3. That on the fifth day of September, 1928, respondent verbally appointed J. B. Hatchitt to fill the vacancy thus created.

4. That respondent will recognize said Hatchitt as chairman of precinct No. 17, and will refuse to recognize relator as such hereafter, unless required to do otherwise.

5. That relator participated in the presidential primary in May 1928 but did not remember whether he signed the pledge to support party nominees; if he did it was with mental reservations.

As to the law of the case, (and it is upon the principles of law alone the case must be decided) there is really but one question, that is, did the county executive committee exceed its power when it prescribed a pledge for its members and visited the penalty of expulsion upon those who refused to take said pledge. The relator, is, as shown by the evidence and admitted in the pleadings, the duly elected member of the county executive committee from election precinct No. 17, and is entitled to be recognized as such unless he has forfeited his right by his failure and refusal to suport the head of the ticket. He frankly admitted his opposition to Governor Smith and says he will not vote the national Democratic ticket because of his personal feeling against Mr. Smith. He also admits his membership in a political organization of some kind which he calls "anti-Smith Democrats."

As recited in his conclusions of law, the court felt that he was not concerned with the questions of the consistency or ethical status of the relator, but that no statute called to his attention gave the right to the county Democratic executive committee to demand a pledge such as the plaintiff refused to take, and in case of refusal, declare a forfeiture of his office; that the only pledge prescribed by law was that prescribed by Article 3110 of the revised statutes; that the law providing for the election of a precinct chairman does not specify such qualifications or demand pledges of them, and that the kind and character of party leaders is left to the discretion of the electorate of each precinct. The decision of the court of civil appeals at El Paso, in the case of Ware V. Welch, 149 S. W. 263, was cited by the court, as was Article 3118, providing that vacancies in the committee shall be filled by a majority vote of the executive committee. The court concluded as follows:

"Believing as I do that the majority of the county executive committee does not have the power under the law to remove a duly elected member from his office because he will not sign a pledge prescribed by such majority and not by any statute of the state I overrule the general exception and grant the temporary injunction prayed for in this case to which defendant in open court excepted and gave notice of appeal to the court of civil appeals 2nd, supreme judical district at Fort Worth, Texas.

In the absence of statutory power conferred upon them, the courts have no power to interfere with the judgments of the committees and tribunals of established political parties in matters involving party government and discipline. In such cases, questions relating to the regularity of conventions and nominations of candidates and the constitution of committees should be determined by regularly constituted party authorities, rather than by the court, and the court will not undertake to tell which of two county committees is the proper one; nor will they pass upon questions of membership in party committees where a proper party tribunal exists for the determination of such questions, and so as far as party nominations are concerned, the decision of dispute rests with the party whose nomination is claimed. See, 9 R. C. L. 1070, paragraph 84.

However, the right of the state to regulate primary elections is not questioned. On the contrary, such right has been expressly upheld. In the case of Staples V. State, 112 Tex. 61, it was contended that the state as an entity of political sovereignty, was not interested in the result of any primary election. As to this, the court said:

"The state as an entity or political sovereignty is certainly interested in the enforcement of its laws, in the purity of the ballot and the sanctity of general elections, and in the final outcome as developed by the general election."

It was held in effect that such interest was sufficient to authorize legislation to regulate primary and other elections. See, also, Ware v. Welch, 149 S. W. 263; Robbins v. Thompson, 8 S. W. (2D) 813. We accordingly overrule the suggestion that the question presented to us is purely political and lies outside of the boundaries of our jurisdiction.

Article 3118, chapter 13, revised statutes, provides that there shall be for each political party required by law to hold primary elections for nomination of its candidate, a county executive committee, to be composed of a county chairman, and one member from each election precinct. The precinct committeeman shall act as chairman of his election precinct, all committeemen to be elected on the general primary election day by the qualified voters, the county chairman by the qualified voters of the county, and the precinct chairman by the qualified voters of their respective election precincts. The article further provides that:

"Any vacancy in the office of chairman, county or precinct, or any member of such committee, shall be filled by a majority vote of said executive committee."

It is contended in behalf of appellee, that while the Democratic executive committee of Wichita Falls, by virtue of this article, may have had authority to fill a vacancy in the committee, it was without authority to create one, and that hence appellee's ouster or attempted ouster, was unlawful. The case of Ware v. Welch, supra, is pressed upon us as upholding this contention. We think the case of Ware V. Welch, however, is distinguishable from the one before us. That was a case in which Ware and others sought to enjoin Welch and others from ousting them from membership in the Democratic executive committee of El Paso county, and substituting others in their places. It was alleged by plaintiffs in the action, that they had been duly elected and qualified as members of the county committee, Ware having been elected and qualified as chairman of the committee. It was alleged that Welch and the other defendants,

"Wickedly and unlawfully conspired and confederated together, and each with the other, to prevent plaintiffs and each of them from participating in said meeting of said executive committee."

That certain of the named defendants, without any foundation in law or fact," asserted that they and each of them was a member of the executive committee, and had intruded themselves in the meeting of the committee, and that the Chairman Ware was aiding and abetting them in so acting; that Ware and the other defendants would refuse to permit plaintiffs or any of them, to vote on any measure or matter upon which, as members of said committee, the plaintiffs had a right to vote, and would prevent the plaintiffs from so voting by "intimidation and coercion," etc.

Upon presentation of the petition as worded and indicated, the court entered its order that the injunction issue, from which order the appeal was taken to the El Paso court of civil appeals. It was held that the action would lie and that the injunction was properly issued. But a reading of the petition discloses that the decision was grounded alone upon the allegations of the petition, no evidence having been heard or answer filed.

The court therefore, under well settled rules was required to accept the allegations as true. Taken as true, the plaintiffs in that case were in all things duly elected and qualified as members of the Democratic executive committee of the county, and others were, without right, aided by the chairman, intruding themselves, and threatening to deprive the plaintiffs of acting in the performance of their duties as committeemen, all without right or lawful cause.

We think the El Paso court came to the proper conclusion for the power of the court to protect committeemen, duly elected and qualified under our primary election laws, and hence at least de facto officers, from arbitrary and unwarranted interference with the performance of their duties, must be upheld. It is evident from the findings of the trial court in this case, that his judgment was based upon the decision of the El Paso court, and the further conclusion that the appellee was not required to take the pledge required of him. Article 3110, of the Revised Statutes, provides that no official ballot for a primary election shall have on it any symbol or device or any printed matter except a uniform primary test reading as follows:

"I am a ——— (inserting name of political party or organization of which the voter is a member) and pledge myself to support the nominees of this primary."

And it was held in a majority opinion of our supreme court in the case of Westerman vs. Mims, 111 Tex. 29, that the pledge so prescribed was not legally enforcable. But it is to be observed that the pledge quoted has reference to and is applicable in terms to the voter and not to a pledge that a Democratic executive committee might see proper to exact. It is to be further observed that the pledge required of appellee by the appellant committee, was evidently intended to give assurance in aid of the electors for president and vice president selected by the Democratic paty in the coming election. It apparently at least, has no material bearing upon questions that may affect the balance of the ticket such as state, district and county officers. For it was not and is not pretended that appellee would not in all things and in all cases, support this class of candidates. It is to be further observed that a special chapter of our primary laws (chapter 11, Art. 3079 to 3085 inclusive to the Revised Statutes) is devoted to the selection of presidential electors, which, because of the present well known condition, is now of chief political concern to the political parties to which all persons directly concerned in the present litigation, claim to be members. This legislation is in pursuance of article 2, section I, of the constitution of the United States, providing for the election of the president and vice president by electors appointed by the several states of the union, "in such manner as the legislature thereof may direct." By reference to article 3079 to 3084 of the chapter referred to, it will be seen that persons qualified to serve as electors, must be elected at a regular election, no nomination being provided therefor, in a primary election as in the case of state or district officers. We know of no law relating to the nomination and election of electors for president and vice president, which inhibits the controlling agency of a political party from prescribing in good faith, such rules, regulations, or pledges, as are reasonable and not in contravention of any law, and intended to promote the success of its presidential candidates; it being the rule as heretofore indicated, that in the absence of statutory control the courts commit to the political parties concerned, all reasonable regulations. Insofar, therefore, as the Democratic executive committee of Wichita county required of appelle a pledge to vote for and support the nominees of the Democratic party for president and vice president, in the coming election, we see no reason to justify a complaint on appellee's part. Possibly, in the further requirements, the pledge is too wide in its scope and because of this, the able trial court may have been influenced in rendering the judgment he did. But if so, we regard it immaterial, as we think the conclusion reached by us is fully supported by reasons other than appellee's refusal to take the pledge required of him.

The findings show that appellee not only refused to sign the pledge proposed by the majority of the Democratic executive committee, but also that he frankly admitted and declared that he would not vote the national Democratic ticket, and further admitted his membership in a political organization designated as "anti-Smith Democrats," known to be in hostile and active opposition to the nominees of the Democratic party, vigorously working for the success of the Republican nominees for president and vice president.

We think it must be conceded that in the absence of some legislative interdict, that the Democratic executive committee of any single county may properly enforce a rule or regulation prescribed and enforced by the supreme powers of the organization, and it is common knowledge, of which we may take judicial notice, that in the late state Democratic convention, that body unhesitatingly refused to recognize and ousted delegates from a number of counties including Tarrant county, who had avowed their purpose of supporting the nominees of the Republican party, for president and vice president. It is likewise so known to us, that the Democratic executive committee of the nation, peremptorily ousted and named another in place of a member of the national Democratic executive committee from the same county on the same ground. As was so well stated by Chief Justice Phillips in his dissenting opinion in the case of Westerman vs. Mims, supra:

"The purpose of a primary is not alone to make a choice of party candidates. It is to make a choice binding upon the party membership, particularly those who participate in the primary, whereby the strength of the party will be combined and unified for the success of its nominee at the general election. Each member of the party is entitled to vote his preference in the primary. But the essence of the primary is its binding effect upon those who enter it. No one is obliged to enter it, but if a party member does not expect to be both morally and legally bound to respect its result, he ought to stay out of it. The consideration for his agreement to vote for its nominees is the benefit accruing to him from the same agreement made by all the other party members participating, whereby the ultimate election of his choice of candidates, if selected in the primary, will be furthered, and, at all events, the party will be afforded in the general election a united voting force for the election of its nominees. As a loyal member of the party he is supposed to be concerned in the success of its nominees, whether they be the choice he expressed in the primary or not. The primary is a barren, useless proceeding unless it binds those who take part in it, to vote for its nominees."

The case of Robbins vs. Thompson, 8 S. W. (2d) 813, by the court of civil appeals at San Antonio, was one in which an action had been brought by Thompson to compel the Democratic executive committee of Willacy county, to place his name upon the ticket as a candidate for the office of county commissioner. The evidence tended to show that he had never participated in a Democratic primary, had never voted for a Democrat in this state and had at all times previously, aligned himself with parties in antagonism to the Democratic party. In disposing of the case, Chief Justice Fly, who wrote the opinion, aptly states that the governing party of a county would have the inherent right to protect their party from the entry of such disintegrating and destructive forces, and that honor and good faith should be demanded in political organizations as much so as in other organizations, and that no statute can deprive a party of the right to defend itself from the entrance of its enemies into its councils.

We approve what has been so well said by the eminent authorities referred to, and conclude that in the absence of any statute prohibiting it (and there is none that we have found) under the facts found (regardless of appellee's refusal to sign the test required), the Democratic executive committee of Wichita county had the inherent right, not only to refuse to permit appellee to participate in its proceedings, but also to oust appellee from membership and substitute another, found to be qualified, in his place.

If, however, for any reason, the conclusion reached above should be erroneous, there are yet other grounds well supported by the authorities upon which the court below should have denied appellee the injunctive relief that he seeks. Injunctive relief is granted by the courts upon equitable grounds only, and it is a maxim of equity that, "he who comes into a court of equity, must come with clean hands." Can it be said that one, who in a Democratic primary seeks a position as committeeman and who refused to take the test of fealty required by the primary law, or takes it with the mental reservation to ignore it if he chooses, and who later openly avows himself opposed to the nominees of the party as made by its highest authorities, and actively aligns himself with the forces having clean political hands and entitled to honors in the Democratic executive party organization and to the interposition of the courts? We think not.

In the case of Westerman vs. Mims, supra, the supreme court, after having ruled that a test required of the voter in a Democratic primary was only binding in the forum of the conscience, further held upon grounds similar to those appearing in the case before us, that the applicant for relief was not entitled thereto. See, also, to the same effect, the case of Love vs. Taylor, 8 S. W. (2d) 795, by the San Antonio court of civil appeals.

We finally conclude that the judgment below should be revised and here rendered, setting aside the writ of injunction, denying appellee all relief and adjudging against him all costs here and in the trial court.

ELEPHANTS AND GIRLS WITH BARNES



Some of the elephants and girls of the Al G. Barnes circus rehearsing one of the stunts.

Al G. Barnes circus, which exhibits here Friday, Oct. 5, announces many new features for this year's tour, principal among which is the new spectacle "Aladdin and the Parade of Gold," requiring the services of nearly 1,000 persons, headed by the Chinese beauty "Lola Lee Chong." The management claims that the processional display at the opening of the circus is the most lavish undertaking ever presented under canvas and contains many novelties new to the tent show world.

HOOVER'S AUTO BEARS TAG NUMBER FOR PRESIDENTS

WASHINGTON, Sept. 29. (UP)—The government automobile furnished to each president of the United States bears the license tag "100."

Herbert Hoover, Republican presidential nominee, bought an expensive make car and when it was delivered today he found it bore the tag "100."

The tag was given to him by the local police bureau.

Freeport Man Drowns

FREEPORT, Texas, Sept. 29. (AP) W. R. Moore, 33, Freeport druggist, was drowned last night when the motor skiff in which he was riding with another man and two women, residents of Freeport, capsized a few hundred yards from the bay shore.

The body was removed from the water after a search of several hours.

TAXES FOR IRRIGATION DISTRICTS MAY BE PAID DURING MONTH OCTOBER

Although 1928 taxes for Wichita County Water Improvement districts Nos. 1 and 2 are not due until Nov. 1, persons who desire to pay their taxes may do so starting Monday morning, W. C. Martin, tax assessor and collector for the two districts, said Saturday.

Mr. Martin pointed out that city taxes are due Monday and because the city and irrigation districts' tax offices adjoin each other many persons would probably desire to pay both fees at the same time. For that reason he is extending the courtesy of allowing people to pay the tax during October.

FREE MOTION PICTURE OF 'MAN WITHOUT A COUNTRY' TO BE SHOWN FOR LEGION

A free moving picture, "The Man Without a Country," will be shown at the American Legion headquarters in the Memorial auditorium Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock, through the courtesy of Pat Carrigan post, according to the announcement of J. F. Friberg, post adjutant.

The picture will take about an hour and one-half to show. All ex-service men are urged to be present. The regular monthly meeting of the post will be held following the showing of the picture.

City Fire Loss Totals $18,600 For September

The fire loss in Wichita Falls for September totaled $18,600, it was announced Saturday by Fire Chief J. L. McClure. Other statistics for the month follow: Total valuation of property involved, $535,000; total amount of insurance involved, $394,000; number of runs made, 33; inspections made, 400; hazards found, 37; and hazards corrected, 37.

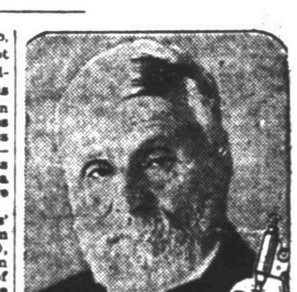
MEXICAN ARRESTED ON LIQUOR CHARGE FIRES ON OFFICER IN JAIL

HARLINGEN, Texas, Sept. 29. (AP)—Lonnie Wilhelm, deputy constable, was shot and wounded, probably fatally, here today by a Mexican who had been arrested for alleged bootlegging and disorderly conduct.

The prisoner snatched the officer's gun from its holster and fired twice as he was about to be placed in a jail cell. Both shots struck Wilhelm.

The Mexican escaped from the jail, but later was found hiding under a bed in a house in the western part of the city. He was taken to the bedside of Wilhelm in a local hospital and identified as the officer's assailant.

Doctor Found What is Best for Thin, Constipated People



Dr. B. Caldwell M.D. AT AGE 80

As a family doctor at Monticello, Illinois, the whole human body, not any small part of it, was Dr. Caldwell's practice. More than half his "calls" were on women, children and babies. They are the ones most often sick. But their illnesses were usually of a minor nature—colds, fevers, headaches, biliousness—and all of them required first a thorough evacuation. They were constipated.

In the course of his 47 years' practice (he was graduated from Rush Medical College back in 1875), he found a good deal of success in such cases with a prescription of his own containing simple laxative herbs with pepsin. In 1892 he decided to use this formula in the manufacture of a medicine to be known as Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin and in that year his prescription was first placed on the market.

The preparation immediately had as great a success in the drug stores as it previously had in his private practice. Now, the third generation is using it. Mothers are giving it to their children who were given it by their mothers. Every second of the working day some one somewhere is going into a drug store to buy it. Millions of bottles of Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin are being used a year.

Its great success is based on merit, on repeated buying, on one satisfied user telling another. There are thousands of homes in this country that are never without a bottle of Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin, and we have gotten many hundreds of letters from grateful people telling us that it helped them when everything else failed. Every drug store sells Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin, but you may try it free by using this coupon.

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BUFFS POUND BARON PITCHING FOR FIRST SERIES VICTORY

JIM LINDSEY HOLDS SOUTHERN CHAMPS AS ROY IS LAMBASTED; HALLAHAN-WELLS SCRAP LOOMS

HOUSTON, Sept. 29. (AP)—Houston's Buffaloes, returning to the home pasture Saturday, stampeded through a barrage of balls thrown at them by three Birmingham pitchers and won the third game of the Dixie series, 6 to 4.

With Saturday's win, the Buffs, Texas league champions, chased down their first victory in the series with the Southern association title winners for the Southern class A championship. The Barons, playing at home, won the first two tilts.

The Buffs, facing the slants of Luther Roy, Birmingham's right-handed ace before 2,886 spectators, waited very few moments to start their scoring.

Hock, the first man up, walked, but was forced at second by Selph. Stewart, Baron second baseman, zipped the ball into the Buff dugout in an attempted double play, and Selph went to second, scoring when Worthington lashed a terrific double through short.

Watkins then walked and Peel pounded out his first of two doubles, Worthington scoring. Schuble flied out to short right and Watkins slid under the Baron catcher for the third run.

Lindsey Wild

In the third the Barons got their first run when Lindsey walked four men. Smith scored from third on Stewart's line drive to Watkins.

The Bisons, in their half of the third, added another tally by virtue of Peel's second double, preceding Schuble's Texas leaguer over first, Peel scoring before the Baron fielder could retrieve the ball.

Not content with four runs, the Buffs rushed across another in the fourth. Walker, who singled, was sacrificed to second and took third on an infield out, went across home plate standing up when Selph, Buff second sacker, got his first hit of the series, a steamer down third base line.

Dobbs Chased

Two singles brought the Buffs another in the seventh. Watkins, after two were out, punched a base hit to right, going to second when Peel was hit by a pitched ball. Francis, who had taken up the pitching burden when Roy dropped it in the fifth, unfortunately pitched the first ball to Schuble down the groove and Schuble lifted it over short, Watkins scoring.

Johnny Dobbs, Baron pilot, was chased from the park in the first of the eighth, the "Magic City" nine's big inning, when he protested Umpire Williams' decision on strikes against Stewart. Stewart then popped out to Hock, but Johnston's sizzling grounder hit a clod of dirt and bounced over Schuble for a single. Bigelow drove another single to left and Rosenfeld poked a Texas leaguer over second to score Johnston and Bigelow after Shirley had made an infield out. Yaryan drew a pass to first, and Smith lifted a slow ball over second for a single, Rosenfeld scoring. Carlyle, batting for Francis, lifted an easy out to Schuble to end the scoring at three runs.

Probabilities are that Eddie Wells and Wild Bill Hallahan will match left-handed pitches in Sunday's game. Wells led the Barons to a 2 to 0 win over Hallahan in the first game of the series. Score:

BIRMINGHAM	AB	H	O	A	HOUSTON	AB	H	O	A
Simons,lf	4	0	2	0					
Stewart,2	4	1	4	3	Hock,3	4	0	2	7
Johnston,3	2	1	1	2	Selph,3	4	1	0	4
Bigelow,r	5	2	2	0	Worthin'ton,r	4	1	1	0
Shirley,1	4	0	8	0	Watkins,m	3	1	2	0
Rosenfeld,m	3	1	2	0	Peel,lf	3	2	2	0
Yaryan,c	2	0	3	2	Schuble,ss	3	2	3	2
Cooper,c	0	0	0	0	Jonnard,c	4	2	4	2
Smith,ss	3	1	2	2	Walker,1	4	2	13	0
Roy,p	1	0	0	4	Lindsey,p	2	1	0	0
Francis,p	1	0	0	2					
Horan,p	0	0	0	1					
xJudd	1	0	0	0					
zzCarlyle	1	0	0	0					
zxWells	0	0	0	0					
	Totals	31	6	24	16	Totals	31	12	27	16

xBatted for Roy in 5th.
zxBatted for Francis in 8th.
zzRan for Yaryan in 8th.

Birmingham	001 000 020—4
Houston	201 100 10x—6

Runs — Johnston, Bigelow, Rosenfeld, Smith, Selph, Worthington, Watkins 2, Peel, Walker. Errors—Stewart 2, Rosenfeld. Two-base hits—Worthington, Peel 2. Stolen bases—Peel, Schuble, Selph. Sacrifice—Schuble, Lindsey 2, Stewart. Double play—Stewart to Shirley. Base on balls—off Roy 2, Lindsey 9. Hit by pitcher—By Francis (Peel). Struck out—Roy 1, Lindsey 5. Innings pitched—Roy 4, Francis 3. Hits—Off Roy 7; Francis 4. Left on base—Birmingham 10; Houston 7. Time—2:17. Umpires — Williams (Southern); Barr, (Texas); Brennan (Southern); Kane (Texas).



Wichita Falls is about to wind up its most active golfing year. The links sport undoubtedly has been given a heavier play this year than ever before. The last of the big competitive events was the women's all-city championship, staged for the first time, but with the start it has been given, it is assured of a permanent place on the yearly program. The men's all-city was the biggest purely local links event since the establishment of the country club a good many years back. The country club put on its first invitation tournament and was greeted with a ready response of entries from over the state. Add to these the usual number of club tournaments and it is easy to see that the courses have been busy through the season.

Competition is the life of sport, as well as of trade, and these tournaments are going to mean even bigger things in a golfing way. Nothing will stimulate interest in golf, or any other sport, as much as continual competition. These tournaments should grow to be bigger things every year. The men's all-city is firmly established and should get bigger every summer. This event will be held at the Weeks Park club in 1929 and the muny club should put forth every effort to handle it as well as the country club did last month. The country club's invitation is sure to take its place eventually as a rival of the Houston Country club's and Fort Worth's River Crest invitations, both of which annually attract starting fields comparable with the state amateur championship. Looking further ahead, the country club has asked for the Texas amateur in 1930 and is quite likely to be accommodated.

Wichita Falls golfers often have heard stories of crows flying away with balls, but the first actual experience with the birds was encountered a few days ago in the women's all-city. Mrs. R. R. Fisk and Mrs. F. C. Rochon were playing the semi-annual round and as Mrs. Fisk got off a shot from the No. 8 tee, a crow followed the flight of the ball and just before it stopped rolling, scooped it up in its beak and made off for parts unknown. However, he dropped the ball in the rough, and it was never found. If you want a ruling on such a happening, we refer you to Bill Strachan, who decreed that another ball be placed without penalty at the point where the crow grabbed up the original.

On Oct. 13 Southern Methodist university and Simmons university clash on the gridiron at Athletic park in the first appearance a Southwest conference eleven has ever made in Wichita Falls. This game offers the opportunity for Wichita Falls grid followers to show something in the way of support of "big time" football. For a good many years the red hot football fans have begged for a big game or two every year. When the fair was striving for some form of entertainment that would draw the customers, these gridiron partisans plead for football. Now, that football is being brought to them, it is up to 'em to prove that this city can and will afford it.

The game here a week from Saturday is much in the nature of an experiment. It is sponsored by the chamber of commerce, and that body would like nothing better than the opportunity of bringing one big game here every fall. If this year's game is a financial failure, the venture will be dropped for good. If it pays expenses, it is quite certain we will be given the opportunity of seeing more big games, maybe bigger ones than that between the Mustangs and Cowboys. Every football fan should get behind this game and not stop with the mere purchase of a ticket, but boost the thing along at every opportunity for the next two weeks.

The baseball season is not yet over for Spudder Prexy J. Alvin Gardner, Bill Huff, Skipper Jim Galloway and Pete Turgeon. The quartet was in Oklahoma City Saturday to witness the Saturday and Sunday games between the Indians and Tulsa for the Western league championship. The Spudder club has some players coming from the St. Louis Browns next spring, and since Tulsa is owned by the Browns, possibly there is some significance in the trip.

It has been many, many years since baseball has seen as many close finishes as distinguished the 1928 season. The Yanks cinched the American league pennant Friday and the Cardinals got over the hump one day later. Two tired ball clubs will combat in the world series. The grind the Cards and Yanks have been through has been gruelling, and surely the two clubs will welcome the rest before the start of the big series Thursday.

Has Job at Florida

Charles Bachman, who was forced to resign his job at Kansas State because of ill health, is now football coach at the University of Florida.

MORE THAN 20 FANS FROM WICHITA FALLS TO S. M. U.-ARMY GAME

Wichita Falls is to be well represented at West Point next Saturday when Southern Methodist university football team meets the Army in the most important intersectional game on the schedule of Southwestern elevens this season.

A special car of fans, consisting of more than 20 Wichitans, is to leave Wichita Falls at 12:05 p. m. Wednesday, joining at Denison the third section of the M-K-T special train from Dallas to New York, it was announced Saturday by W. A. Little, division freight and passenger agent of the Katy road.

The special, which already is assured of almost 1000 passengers, will make the journey eastward in at least four sections. A fifth section is being organized a tDallas. The special train is to be broken up on arrival in New York and many of the Wichita Falls party will attend the world series games in New York and extend their visit in the metropolis several days after the football game.

Among those making reservations on the Wichita Falls car, as announced by Little, are the following: G. W. Reed, the Misses Cofield and Herring, Mrs. A. Kahn, Dr. and Mrs. O. W. Wilson, Dr. and Mrs. J. B. Nail, Miss Katherine Hall, Mrs. Charles Hughes, Bill McKamie, James Campbell, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Rutledge, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Snider, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Perkins and Mr. and Mrs. Frank P. Timberlake.

YANKS' ELIGIBLE LIST SERIES IS ANNOUNCED

NEW YORK, Sept. 29. (UP)—The following members of the New York Yankees, subject to the final approval of Commissioner Landis, are eligible for the world series:

Pitchers—Pennock, Hoyt, Pipgras, Heimach, Johnson, Zachary, Thomas and Ryan.

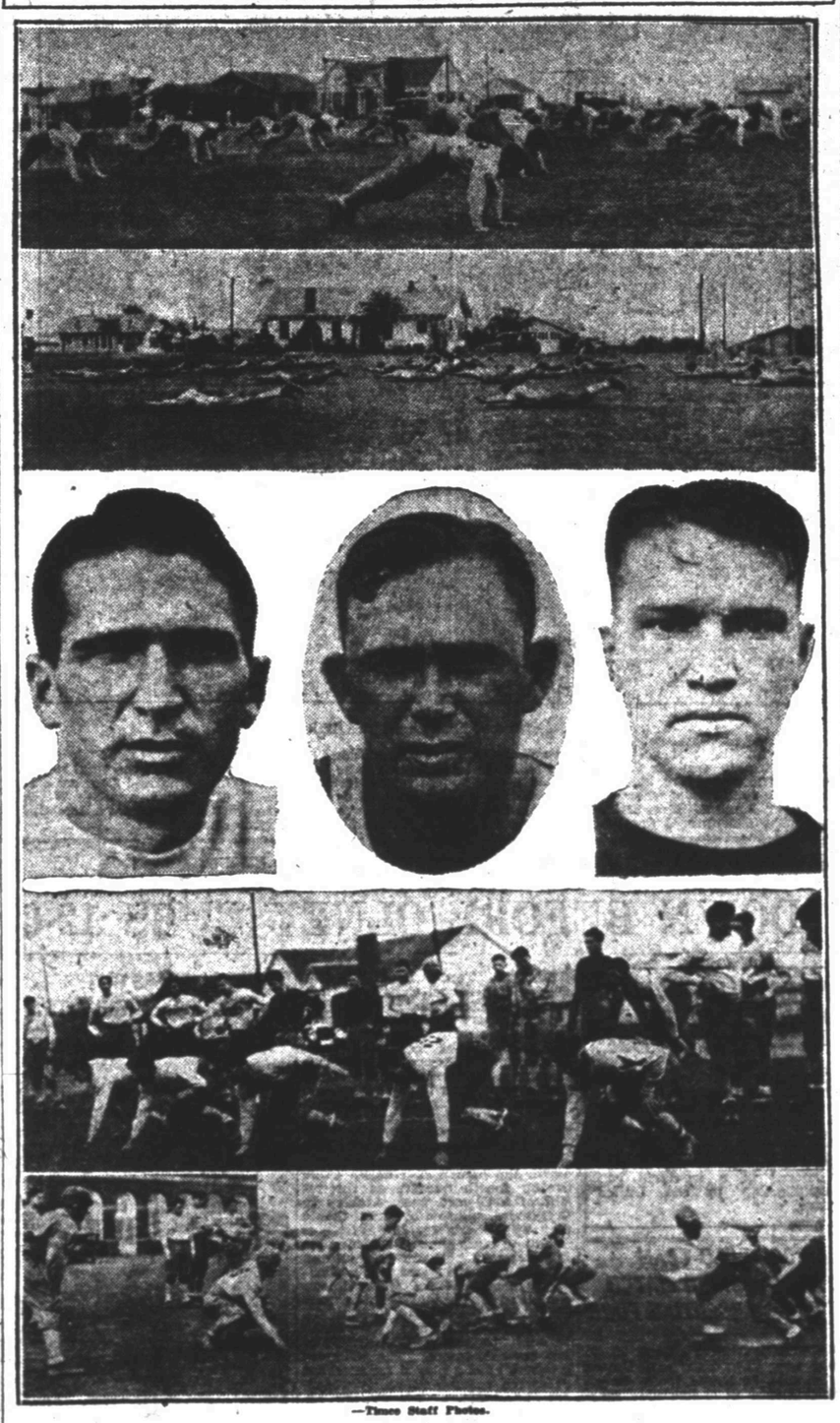
Catchers—Bengough, Collins, Grabowski and Dickey.

Infielders—Gehrig, Lazeri, Koenig, Dugan, Gazella, Durocher and Robertson.

Outfielders—Meusel, Combs, Ruth, Paschal and Durst.

St. Louis Goes Wild as Cardinals Capture 1928 Pennant

GRID MACHINES ROUNDING INTO MID-YEAR FORM



—Times Staff Photos.

College and High School Coaches, practice scenes

Football teams are not made overnight. Neither are they made over the week-end. At Wichita Falls High school and Wichita Falls Junior college, where the city's gridiron hopes are centered, the slow task of molding winning machines is well under way. Under the direction of Head Coach Bud McCallum (left) and Assistant Coach Bill Morris (right), the high school gridders are showing improvement with every day's work. The junior college men, with Coach E. A. Baggett (center) in charge, are showing just as rapid improvement. The scenes shown above represent at least some of the reasons. Several hours of hard work each afternoon in the two camps and week-end practice games soon will have the teams functioning at top speed.

CHAMPION AGGIES BREAK LOOSE AFTER TWO SCORELESS PERIODS

COLLEGE STATION, Sept. 29. (AP)—Held scoreless for two quarters, the Texas Aggies cut loose with a slashing running attack in the third period that netted three touchdowns and a 21 to 0 victory over the strong Southwestern university Pirates here Saturday.

The Pirates displayed a dogged defense during the first half. Twice in the opening period the Farmers were within the visitors' 10-yard line and at one time were held for downs with the ball on the Pirates' one-yard marker.

When Coach Bible substituted an entirely new Aggie team in the second quarter the Pirates quickly took the upper hand. A passing attack took the oval within six yards of the Aggie goal line before it was checked.

Lineups:

A. & M. (21)	Position	SOUTHWESTERN (0)
Tracey	Left End	Franklin
Delery	Left Tackle	Hodges
Richter	Left Guard	Safley
Snead	Center	A. Andrews
Evans	Right Guard	L. Andrews
Ewell	Right Tackle	Higginbotham
Alsabrook	Right End	Williams
Dorsey	Quarterback	Jaucik
Mills	Left Half	Young
Zarafonetis	Right Half	Brannen
Burgess	Fullback	A. Smith

Aggie scoring: Burgess (3); point from try after touchdown, Zarafonetis (2), Southwestern off-side once.

Officials: Barry Holton (Notre Dame), referee; L. C. Procter, (T. C. U.) umpire; Charles Schwartz (Rice), headlinesman; Dusty Boggess, field judge.

COLLEGE GRID RESULTS

Wichita Falls Junior college 0, Vernon high 6.
T. C. U. 21, Daniel Baker 0.
Baylor 55, Denton Teachers 0.
Texas 33, St. Edwards 0.
Arkansas 0, Mississippi 28.
S. M. U. 21, Howard Payne 0.
Texas Aggies 21, Southwestern 0.
Rice institute 24, Sam Houston 6.
Oklahoma A. & M. 2, Regis 0 (forfeit).
Pittsburgh 20, Thiel 0.
Army 33, Boston university 0.
Bowdoin 12, Massachusetts Aggies 0.
Columbia 20; Vermont 0.
Boston college 38, Catholic university 6.
Colgate 33, St. Lawrence 6.
Amherst 19, Middlebury 7.
Georgetown 31, St. Marys 0.
Syracuse 14, Hobart 6.
Cornell 26, Clarkson 0.
Dartmouth 39, Norwich 6.
Navy 0, Davis & Elkins 2.
Lehigh 13, St. Johns 0.
New Hampshire 12, Colby 7.
Franklyn and Marshall 4, St. Joseph 0.
Penn State 25, Lebanon Valley 0.
Louisiana Normal 0, Tulane 65.
Washington and Jefferson 24, Bethany 0.
Maine 0, Rhode Island 0 (tie).
Union 6, Manhattan 27.
Fordham 27, St. Bonaventur 0.
Chicago 0, South Carolina 6.
Rutgers 12, St. Johns 0.
Wesleyan 14, Bates 0.
Maine 20, Rhode Island 6.
Muhlenberg 3, Drexel 0.
Pennsylvania 34 Ursinus 0.
Allegheny 32, Mt. Union 0.
West Virginia 12, West Virginia Wesleyan 0.
Lafayette 75, Albright 0.
Williams 20, Providence 13.
Miami 42, Defiance 0.
Case 3, Wilmington 0.
Kansas Aggies 32, Bethany 7.
Notre Dame 12, Loyola (New Orleans) 6.
Grinnell 19, Penn 6.
Abilene Christian college 0, Wayland college 12.

HIGH SCHOOL RESULTS

Olney, 12, Wichita Falls (second team) 0.
L. G. O. Y. Home 44, Gonzicana Junior high school 0.
Central high, Oklahoma City 7, Amarillo 6.
Munday 7, Seymour 8.
Ball high (Galveston) 22, La Porte 0.

BASEBALL CALENDAR

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Saturday's Results
St. Louis 3, Boston 1.
Chicago 6, New York 2.
Cincinnati at Philadelphia, rain.
Pittsburgh at Brooklyn, rain.

Standing

Clubs—	G.	W.	L.	Pct.
St. Louis	152	94	58	.618
New York	152	92	60	.605
Chicago	152	89	63	.586
Pittsburgh	151	85	66	.563
Cincinnati	151	78	73	.516
Brooklyn	152	76	76	.500
Boston	153	50	103	.329
Philadelphia	151	43	108	.285

Sunday's Schedule
St. Louis at New York.
Philadelphia at Brooklyn.
Chicago at Cincinnati.
Only games scheduled.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Saturday's Results
Washington 2, St. Louis 5.
Philadelphia 5, Chicago 4.
New York 10, Detroit 19.
Boston 6, Cleveland 5.

Standing

Clubs—	G.	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	152	100	52	.658
Philadelphia	151	97	54	.643
St. Louis	153	81	71	.533
Washington	152	74	78	.487
Chicago	153	71	81	.467
Detroit	153	67	86	.441
Cleveland	153	62	90	.408
Boston	151	55	96	.364

Sunday's Schedule
Washington at St. Louis.
Philadelphia at Chicago.
New York at Detroit.
Boston at Cleveland.

NORTH TEXAS AGGIES BEAT TEXAS MILITARY

ARLINGTON, Texas, Sept. 29. (AP)—North Texas Agricultural college defeated Texas Military school of Terrell here Saturday, 12 to 6. Both of the Aggie scores were accomplished by passes from Jackson to Connally.

OKLAHOMA CITY TAKES THIRD GAME 6 TO 5

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla., Sept. 29. (AP)—A hit batter with the bases full in the tenth inning gave the Oklahoma City Indians a 6 to 5 victory over the Tulsa Oilers in the third game of the Western league playoff series here Saturday. Tulsa had won the first two games.

Tigers Hammer Champ Yankees For 19-10 Win

Everybody Has Big Time As Bengals and Hugmen Larrup Ball

DETROIT, Sept. 29. (AP)—The Tigers defeated the champion Yanks by 19 to 10 here Saturday in the next to the last game of the season for both the home boys and the three-time titleholders. The score:

NEW YORK	AB	H	O	A	DETROIT	AB	H	O	A
Durst,m	6	3	2	0	Stone,l	4	3	4	0
Gazella,ss	4	2	0	3	Gehringer,2	6	5	5	2
Ruth,l	2	1	1	0	Rice,m	5	2	2	0
Paschal,l	2	2	0	0	Hoffmann,1	5	2	5	0
Gehrig,1	3	2	7	0	McManus,3	5	4	0	2
Burns,l	1	0	1	0	Fothergill,r	5	4	2	0
Meusel,r	5	2	3	1	Tavener,ss	6	2	2	3
Durocher,2	5	1	6	5	Hargrave,c	5	4	2	0
Robertson,3	3	0	1	0	Vangilder,p	5	3	0	0
Dugan,3	1	0	1	0					
Bengough,c	3	1	6	0					
Shealy,p	0	0	0	0					
zxKoenig	1	0	0	0					
Zachary,p	0	0	0	0					
Johnson,p	2	1	0	2					
Ryan,p	1	0	0	0					
Collins,c	2	1	2	1					
Totals	41	17	24	12	Totals	45	26	17	7

zxBatted for Shealy in 9th.

New York	003 030 004—10
Detroit	405 101 00x—19

Runs—Durst, Gazella 2, Ruth, Paschal, Gehrig, Burns, Meusel, Durocher, Johnson, Stone 2, Gehringer 3, Rice 3, Hellmann 3, McManus 3, Fothergill, Tavener, Hargrave 3, Vangilder. Errors—Gazella, Taverer. Two-base hits—Gehrig, Collins, Fothergill, Stone, Gehringer. Three-base hits—Fothergill, Hargrave. Home runs—Gehringer, Vangilder, Meusel, Gehrig. Base on balls—off Zachary 1, off Vangilder 1, off Johnson 1, off Ryan 1. Struck out—by Vangilder 2, by Ryan 1, by Shealy 1. Hits—off Zachary 7 in 2-3 innings, off Johnson 10 in 4 1-3 innings, off Ryan 10 in 2 1-3 innings, off Shealy 1 in 2-3 innings.

Browns 5, Senators 2

ST. LOUIS, Sept. 29. (AP)—St. Louis took the third game of the final series with Washington Saturday, 5 to 2. Score:

WASHINGTON	AB	H	O	A	ST. LOUIS	AB	H	O	A
West,m	4	0	4	0	Blue,1	3	2	11	2
Rice,r	4	0	1	0	O'Rourke,3	4	0	2	3
Goslin,lf	3	2	1	0	Manush,lf	3	1	3	0
Judge,1	4	0	12	2	McGowan,m	3	1	7	0
Blue,3	4	1	0	5	Kress,ss	3	3	1	2
Hayes,2	4	0	2	3	Melillo,2	4	1	0	4
Cronin,ss	3	1	1	4	McNeely,r	4	0	2	0
Ruel,c	3	0	2	2	Manion,c	4	1	1	0
Brown,p	2	0	1	1	Ogden,p	4	1	1	1
Burke,p	1	0	0	0					
Totals	31	4	24	15	Totals	31	10	27	11

Washington	000 101 000—2
St. Louis	200 300 00x—5

Runs—Rice, Goslin, Blue 2, Manush 2, Manion. Error—Manion. Two-base hits—Blue, Rice, Bluege, Cronin, Kress. Home runs—Manush, Goslin. Sacrifice—Ruel. Base on balls—Off Brown, 5; Ogden, 1. Struck out—By Ogden, 1. Hits—Off Brown, 8 in 6; off Burke, 2 in 3.

Red Sox 6, Indians 5

CLEVELAND, Sept. 29. (AP)—Boston came from behind to win from Cleveland Saturday, 6 to 5, in the ninth on a single, a walk and two doubles. Score:

BOSTON	AB	H	O	A	CLEVELAND	AB	H	O	A
Loepp,m	5	2	4	0	Gerken,lf	5	3	2	0
Todt,1	4	2	13	0	Lind,2	5	3	3	3
Myer,3	5	0	3	3	J. Sewell,3	3	1	1	1
Rothrock,m-l	5	1	1	0	Reinholz,3	1	0	0	1
Taitt,rf	5	3	1	0	Tucker,rf	4	1	1	1
Regan,2	5	1	2	3	L. Sewell,c	5	3	4	0
Gerber,ss	4	2	3	0	Dorman,m	5	3	2	0
MacFayden,l	0	0	0	0	Van Camp,1	3	0	10	0
Heving,c	4	2	0	1	Goldman,ss	3	1	2	2
Settlemire,p	3	1	0	1	Brown,p	4	1	2	2
Harriss,p	1	0	0	0	xMyatt	1	0	0	0
xFlagstead	0	0	0	0					
Simmons,p	0	0	0	0					
Totals	39	13	27	16	Totals	39	15	27	10

xBatted for Harriss in ninth.
xBatted for Reinholz in ninth.

Boston	000 020 013—6
Cleveland	000 110 300—5

Runs—Loepp, Todt Gerber, Heving, Settlemire, Flagstead, Gerken 2, Lind, Dorman, Brown. Errors—Rothrock, Goldman. Two-base hits—Lind 2, Taitt, Dorman, Gerken 2, J. Sewell, Hevings, Todt 2, Goldman, Loepp. Base on balls—off Brown 1. Struck out—by Brown 2. Hits—off Settlemire 6 in 4 innings; off Harriss 8 in 4 innings; Simmons 1 in 1. Winning pitcher—Harriss.

CHICAGO, Sept. 29. (AP)—The Philadelphia Athletics made it three straight over the White Sox Saturday, 5 to 4. Score:

PHILADELPHIA	AB	H	O	A	CHICAGO	AB	H	O	A
French,rf	5	0	4	0	Metzler,m	4	1	1	0
Haas,m	5	2	2	0	Clancy,1	4	2	9	0
Orwoll,1	5	2	5	1	Reynolds,rf	5	1	0	0
Simmons,lf	5	2	2	0	Falk,lf	4	3	1	0
Foxx,3	3	2	3	0	Kamm,3	5	1	2	4
Dykes,2	4	2	2	0	Cissell,ss	4	1	3	2
Hauser,ss	4	0	0	2	Hunnefield,2	5	1	1	3
Perkins,c	4	1	5	0	Crouse,c	3	1	9	0
Earnshaw,p	4	0	1	2	Walsh,p	3	0	0	2
					Connally,p	0	0	0	0
					Cox,p	0	0	0	0
					xShires	1	1	0	0
					zBlackerby	1	0	0	0
Totals	39	13	27	5	Totals	40	13	27	11

xBatted for Connally in eighth.
zBatted for Cissell in ninth.

Philadelphia	010 000 130—5
Chicago	010 002 100—4

Runs—Orwoll, Simmons 2, Foxx, Hauser, Metzler, Falk 2, Cissell. Errors—Foxx, Hauser, Perkins, Hunnefield, Crouse. Two-base hits—Falk, Kamm, Foxx, Haas, 2; Cissell. Three-base hit—Metzler. Base on balls—off Walsh 1; off Earnshaw 3. Struck out—by Walsh 6; by Connolly 1; by Earnshaw 7. Hits—off Walsh 10 in 7 innings (pitched to 4 batters in 8th); off Connolly 0 in 1; off Cox 1 in 1.

COAST TO COAST CHAIN TO BROADCAST SERIES

NEW YORK, Sept. 29. (UP)—The first game of the world series, which starts at the Yankee stadium Thursday, will be broadcast by a coast-to-coast network of radio stations. Two chains, the National Broadcasting company and the Columbia Broadcasting system, will put the series on the air.

The announcers will be Graham McNamee for the N. B. C. and J. Andrew White for Columbia.

Arrangements are being completed for the stations which are to be on the networks.

THIRD GAME OF DOUBLE A SERIES ENDS IN TIE

ROCHESTER, N. Y., Sept. 29. (AP)—The third game of the little world series between Rochester and Indianapolis was called because of darkness Saturday at the end of the twelfth inning with the teams tied, 12 to 12. The time of the game was three hours and fifteen minutes and the last inning was played in semi-darkness.

RED BIRDS TROUNCE BRAVES AGAIN, 3 TO 1, AND SAFELY GLIDE UNDER WIRE FOR FLAG

ST. LOUIS, Sept. 29. (AP)—Although not approaching the wild demonstration of 1926, St. Louis was nevertheless very enthusiastic and demonstrative when the word was flashed that the Cardinals had won their second pennant in three years Saturday.

The din of noise in the downtown area was deafening for a few minutes, and there was much cheering and throwing of confetti from office buildings.

BOSTON, Sept. 29. (AP)—The St. Louis Cardinals clinched the National league flag by defeating the Braves, 3 to 1, Saturday, while the New York Giants were dropping their contest with the Chicago Cubs, 6 to 2. The Cards will meet the New York Yankees in the world series.

Win in First

The Cardinals settled the issue in the very first inning when three runs were scored on Hornsby's two-base fumble of Douthit's grounder, Frisch's single and steal, Bottomley's triple to right center and Hafey's sacrifice fly to Brown.

Sherdel and Douthit singled with two out in the Cardinal second and High walked to fill the bases, but Frisch fouled to Bell. In the home half, Bell forced Brown, who had singled, and Farrell and Taylor followed with safe hits to fill the bases with two out, but Freigau fanned. He was batting for Delaney, and Brandt went in to pitch, the third passed without incident—or scoring.

The next three innings passed without any scoring or even any serious threats, but the Braves cashed one in the seventh after the Cards had gone out in order. Farrell forced Bell, who had walked, and completed the journey on a single by Taylor and an infield out by Spohrer, who batted for Brandt Greenfield then entered the box for Boston.

Take It Easy

The posting of the Giant defeat on the scoreboard in the sixth inning was the cause of a great demonstration on the Cardinal bench and of applause and dignified cheers from the crowd, but the game seemed to lag from that point. The Cards were glad it was all over, and seemed willing to let Saturday's game take care of itself.

With the pennant "in" Sherdel quit the mound for a bit of well-earned rest, turning his job over to Flint Rhem. Neither side crossed the plate in the eighth or ninth. The score:

ST. LOUIS	AB	H	O	A	BOSTON	AB	H	O	A
Douthit,cf	3	1	4	0	Richbourg,rf	5	1	1	0
High,3	2	0	0	3	Moore,lf	4	0	3	0
Frisch,2	4	1	3	2	Bisler,1	4	2	10	1
Bottomley,1	3	2	6	1	Hornsby,2	3	0	1	3
Hafey,m	3	0	2	0	Gautreau,3	3	0	0	1
Harper,rf	1	0	1	0	Brown,m	4	1	4	0
Holm,rf	3	0	3	0	Bell 3	3	0	1	0
Wilson,c	3	1	3	0	Farrell,ss	4	1	3	3
E. Smith,c	1	1	1	0	Taylor,c	4	2	2	1
Maranville,ss	4	1	4	3	Delaney,p	0	0	0	0
Thevenow,ss	0	0	0	0	xFreigau,	0	0	0	0
Sherdel,p	3	1	0	0	Brandt,p	1	0	0	2
Rhem,p	1	0	0	1	2zSpohrer	1	0	0	0
					Greenfield,p	0	0	1	1
					3zMueller	1	1	0	0
Totals	31	8	27	9	Totals	34	8	27	12

xBatted for Delaney in second.
2zBatted for Brandt in seventh.
3zBatted for Greenfield in ninth.

St. Louis	300 000 000—3
Boston	000 000 100—1

Runs—Douthit, Frisch, Bottomley, Farrell. Errors—Hornsby 2. Three-base hits—Bottomley. Stolen base—Frisch. Sacrifices—Hafey, High, Hornsby. Base on balls—off Sherdel 1; Rhem 1; Delaney 1; Brandt 2. Struck out—by Sherdel 2; Brandt 2. Hits—off Sherdel 6 in 7 innings; Rhem 2 in 2; Delaney 4 in 2; Brandt 3 in 5; Greenfield 1 in 2. Winning pitcher—Sherdel. Losing pitcher—Delaney.

Frogs Take to 'Air to Defeat Billie Eleven

Daniel Baker Proves Stubborn Foe for Conference Team

FORT WORTH, Sept. 29. (AP)—Superiority in football aeronautics gave T. C. U. a 21 to 0 victory over the rugged and stubborn fighting Daniel Baker Billies here Saturday. Two of the Purple's touchdowns resulted directly from forward passes and the aerial attack played a prominent part in counting the third. A pass also converted one of the extra points scored.

Before a crowd of 5000 the Christians got away to a bad start, but after the first quarter scored a "touch" in each of the other periods.

Two young backs—Howard Grubbs and Ed Sain—picked the Frogs up out of their early wallowing. Sain started in late in the second when after a series of punts Toler made a 15-yard return to give T. C. U. the ball on the Daniel Baker 35-yard line. Sain was sent in to call the plays. The first was a 13-yard pass to Toler. The next was a short one to Harry Akers and the third was a long one to Akers who caught the ball on the line and fell across for the Frogs' first touchdown.

Grubbs was in command of an eleven composed largely of second and third string men, but he set them to work when they got possession of the ball on the T. C. U. 35-yard line and they staged a 65-yard parade to a touchdown in the third quarter.

The lineups:

DANIEL BAKER (0)	Position	T. C. U. (21)
Broad (C)	Left End	Alexander
J. Roddie	Left Tackle	Williams (C)
Head	Left Guard	Brumbelow
Moore	Center	Atkins
M. Miller	Right Guard	Handler
Cobb	Right Tackle	Barr
Johnson	Right End	Robertson
Vilha	Quarterback	Toler
Dillard	Left Half	Eddleman
McWilliams	Right Half	Thompson
H. Miller	Fullback	Griffith

Ranks Among the Great

California athletic officials think they will have one of the best quarterbacks in the country this fall in Leo Eisan.

Giants' Final Hope Squashed By Cub Victory

Bruins Make it Two in Row To Be Doubly Certain

NEW YORK, Sept. 29. (AP)—The Giants dropped their second straight to the Chicago Cubs Saturday, 6 to 2. It made no difference, however, as the St. Louis Cards clinched the pennant by beating Boston.

The Cubs danced into a lead of two runs at the start on a pass to Maguire, Cuyler's triple over Ott's head, and Wilson's single. Welsh led off with a single in the Giant half but was left.

The Cubs were simple for Fitzsimmons in the third, but the Giants threatened to set a rally in motion with singles by Reese and O'Doul. Ott took a third strike for the final out. Hack Wilson increased the Cub total to three and moved into a tie with Jim Bottomley for National league home run honors by prodding Fitzsimmons for his thirty-first of the season in the fourth.

The Cubs got one more in the sixth. The bases were filled on a pass to Beck, Jackson's error on Maguire in an attmept to force Beck and Cuyler's infield single.

Wilson's sacrifice fly to Welsh scored Beck, but Stephenson hit into a double play. Jackson injured his finger on the Maguire play and retired in favor of Cohen. The Giants went out in order.

Neither threatened in the seventh, but Wrightstone batted for Fitzsimmons to no particular purpose, and Scott entered the box in the eighth. The Cubs greeted him with a two-run barrage. Blake was hit and forced by Beck, who reached second on a wild pitch. Singles by Maguire, Cuyler and Wilson followed, bringing in the runs. The Giants failed to score.

The Cubs failed to score in the ninth. The Giants also failed, and their last pennant hope vanished into the fog laden rain. Score:

CHICAGO	AB	H	O	A	NEW YORK	AB	H	O	A
Beck,ss	3	0	2	4	Welsh,m	4	1	6	0
Maguire,2	3	1	6	3	O'Doul,lf	4	2	0	0
Cuyler,rf	4	2	1	0	Ott,rf	3	0	0	0
Wilson,m	3	3	3	0	Lindstrom,3	4	1	0	2
Stephenson,1	4	0	2	0	Terry,1	3	0	12	0
Grimm,1	4	2	7	0	Jackson,ss	3	0	2	4
Gonzales,c	4	0	5	0	Cohen,ss	2	0	0	0
Butler,3	4	0	2	2

JUNIOR COLLEGE BATTLES VERNON HIGH TO SCORELESS TIE

GREAT PUNTING HELPS BOTH TEAMS AS DANGER THREATENS SCORING OPPORTUNITIES FEW

By GORDON FULCHER
Times Staff Correspondent

VERNON, Texas, Sept. 29.—Battling almost evenly through four quarters of football the Vernon High school Lions and Wichita Falls Junior college Indians fought to a scoreless tie here Saturday afternoon.

Neither threatened seriously to score. Once near the end of the second quarter the Lions carried the ball down the field and punted to the two-yard line, but Dickey punted safely back into mid-field. Vernon's spurts of ground gaining for the most part were stopped beyond the 20-yard line, while fumbles and penalties marred several chances for junior college touchdowns.

Both teams ranged back and forth up the field and the punting of Dickey for Wichita Falls, who averaged 40 yards, and Crawford for Vernon, who punted for almost as high an average as Dickey, kept the ball in mid-field through the greater part of the contest.

Threat Fails

The Indians missed an excellent chance to score in the early minutes of the second period. Two long passes from Dickey to Harvey and line drives by Mitchell and Castleberry carried the ball to the 15-yard line. Coffee blocked an attempted place kick by Castleberry and his mates recovered the ball.

The half ended with the ball in the Indians' possession after the Wichitans had driven the ball for about 25 yards.

Junior college received at the beginning of the second half and after both teams had exchanged several punts McMillan and Weller advanced the ball from their own 40-yard line to Vernon's 31-yard line where Weller lost the ball on a fumble after a 10-yard run. Crawford punted out of danger.

Gain Through Line

McMillan and Penn tore the Vernon line for several long gains in the final period.

The final Indian drive which resulted from Harvey's beautiful catch of a long pass ended on the 30-yard line. Crawford got off a 65-yard punt, but neither team came again within scoring distance during the remainder of the game.

Cox, Gilhouse and Crawford were the outstanding backfield players for the Lions, while Hravey, Dickey, Penn and Mitchell featured the Junior college attack.

Coffee, Vernon right end, was the real star of the game. He tore through the line time after time and smeared the Indian plays.

Gabbert Stephens was the star of the Wichita Falls defense, though Hutto, Ramey and Black showed up right well at tackling.

Junior college held the advantage in ground gaining through Vernon's line outcharged the Indian forward wall. Summary:

WICHITA FALLS (0)	Position	VERNON (0)
Howell	Left End	Stevens
Edmondson	Left Tackle	Hindman
Black	Left Guard	C. Sharp
Barton	Center	Rodman
Habern	Right Guard	Manis
Ramey	Right Tackle	W. Sharp
Stephens	Right End	Coffee
Harvey	Quarterback	Crawford
Castleberry	Left Half	Lawrence
Mitchell	Right Half	Phillips
Dickey	Fullback	Cox

Score by periods:

Wichita Falls	0	0	0	0	0
Vernon	0	0	0	0	0

First downs—Wichita Falls 8, Vernon 5. Passes—Wichita Falls, completed 5, incomplete 5, intercepted 0; Vernon, completed 2, incomplete 4, intercepted 0. Penalties—Wichita Falls 4 for 30 yards, Vernon 4 for 20 yards.

Wichita Falls substitutions: McMillan for Howell, J. T. Barton for Habern, Pruett for Black, Weller for Castleberry, Pinney for H. Barton, James for McMillan, Black for Pruett, Hutto for Edmondson, Penn for Harvey, Howell for James, McMillan for Mitchell, Mitchell for Weller, Ramsey for Hutto, Harvey for Penn.

Vernon substitutions: Gilhouse for Lawrence, Ramsey for Stevens, Price for Manis, Vernon for W. Sharp, Stevens for Ramsey, Sharp for Vernon, Ramsey for Stevens.

Oklahoma Takes Moore's Passing As Real Tragedy

Sooner State Bemoans Loss To Baseball of Veteran Tosser

HOLLIS, Okla., Sept. 29.—Sentimental Harmon county was sad this week over the announcement that her own Wilcy Moore, of national baseball fame, had asked Manager Miller Huggins of the New York Yankees to be placed on the voluntary retirement list.

Moore, whose home is near Hollis and whose sinker ball and sturdy relief was an important factor in the Yankees' drive to the world championship last season decided to drop out of baseball when he injured his arm again.

Is Baseball Tragedy

In a story headed, "Wilcy Retirement One of Baseball Tragedies," sent out by the Associated Press Tuesday, the following appeared in the Daily Oklahoman concerning Moore's retirement:

"Moore's retirement is a baseball tragedy. Like a comet, he swept over the American league sky last year—his first in the major league baffling rival batsmen with his far-famed "sinker" and giving valiant aid in the New York Yanks victorious sweep to the pennant and then to a world's championship.

Victim of Sore Arm

"Today, Wilcy was on baseball's voluntary retired list a victim of a sore arm that would not respond to treatment. Cy, appearing chiefly in relief roles won 19 games and lost 7 for the Yanks last year, and led the league in earned run averages with 2.28 per game. He pitched one of the world series games against the Pittsburgh Pirates.

"Moore has suffered from a sore arm all season and has been of little use to Miller Huggins. At his home in Hollis, Okla., he may recover his cunning, but that is unlikely. He is 30 years old and those who come back at that baseball age are few and far between."

Leo Baldwin Shines as Longhorns Capture Opener, 32-0

Mustangs Under Wraps Hang Up Hefty Figures

Ponies Open Up Scoring Attack After Slow Beginning

DALLAS, Texas, Sept. 29 (AP)—With almost all its "high powered" strategy under cover, Southern Methodist university defeated Howard Payne college of Brownwood, 31 to 0, here Saturday.

Howard Payne showed a stiff defense in the first quarter and held the Methodists scoreless. The Yellow Jackets wearied slightly in the second period, however, and Redman Hume crashed across the line for a touchdown in three plays from Payne's 33-yard line. A perfect punt by Hume, which rolled out of bounds on Payne's 7-yard line, followed by a blocked punt, gave S. M. U. the ball on the 10-yard line and Hume scored again. A moment later Boyd fumbled a punt behind his own goal line and Long fell on it for the Methodists' third touchdown. A series of passes gave S. M. U. another touchdown a moment later, Love carrying the ball the final two yards.

Howard Payne's attempt to even matters by opening up an aerial attack gave the Mustangs their final touchdown. Hopper intercepting a pass tossed by Wolf and running 30 yards to cross the line.

In spite of his fumble Boyd played a magnificent game for Howard Payne and Wright, Bettis and Shelton starred in the Yellow Jacket line.

Redman Hume, star ground gainer and scorer of the Mustang backfield, appeared in a new role alternating at quarterback with Sammy Reed. Sports writers believed that this might indicate a shift which would give Hume an opportunity to run the team against Army next week.

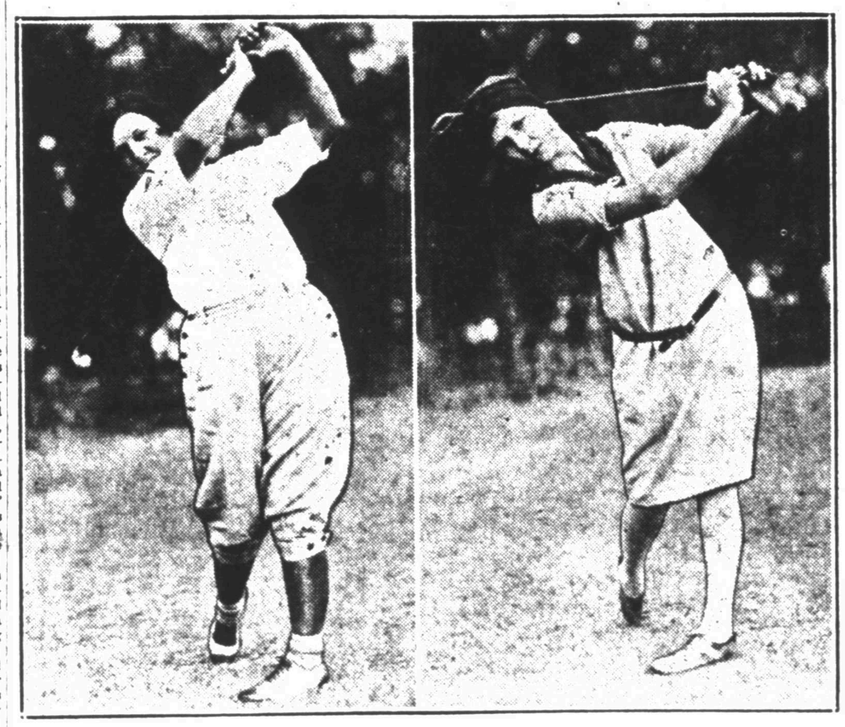
Although most of the game was played in Howard Payne's territory, the Yellow Jackets almost scored on the final play when Love of the Yellow Jackets dropped a long pass behind the Mustangs' goal.

The lineups:

S. M. U.	Position	HOWARD PAYNE
Watters	Left End	Urban
Brown	Left Tackle	Grimland
Daniel	Left Guard	Bettis
Powell	Center	Wright, (C)
Baccus (C)	Right Guard	Gilger
Roach	Right Tackle	Hodges
Trigg	Right End	Sanderlin
Reed	Quarterback	Cagle
Kneiff	Left Half	Boyd
Love	Right Half	Gibbs
Hopper	Fullback	Fields

Touchdowns: Hume (2); Long, Love, Hopper. Goals after touchdown: Hume (1), from placement. Officials—Referee, Garritty (A. & M.); Umpire—Roach (Baylor); Head linesman—Gill (A. & M.). Field judge—Fourts (Baylor).

WINNER AND RUNNERUP IN WOMEN'S ALL-CITY



Mrs. R. R. Fisk and Miss Laura Lee Hampshire

Displaying the best golf of any previous woman's competition in Wichita Falls, Mrs. R. R. Fisk of the Weeks Park club won the all-city championship by defeating Miss Laura Lee Hampshire in the final round, 4 up and 3 to play. Mrs. Fisk established a new course record for the Wichita Falls Golf and Country club links in the semi-finals, when she was extended to the limit to defeat Mrs. F. C. Rochon, another Weeks park player, 3 and 2. Mrs. Fisk's 83 represented the best score ever registered on the course by a feminine player. She encountered another stiff scrap from Miss Hampshire in the titular match.

ST. EDWARDS FAILS TO COPE WITH LITTLEFIELD'S VETERAN CREW AS SCORE IS PILED UP

AUSTIN, Sept. 29. (AP)—Texas university had little trouble Saturday in disposing of another home town school, St. Edward's university, 32 to 0, in the local football season opener, in which a potential new Longhorn star, Dexter Shelley, a last year's freshman from Dallas, was uncovered.

Neither team did anything sensational. Substitutions clogged the game, although Coach Clyde Littlefield opened hostilities with most of the last year's veterans which he has back.

Shelley, a halfback, formerly of Terrill school at Dallas, turned in a game that compared well with some of Texas' late season backfield play last year. He scored three of the Longhorn touchdowns and figured prominently in the major gains.

Defense Weak

The Longhorn defense will stand some improvement. Toward the last of the game, the Steers let the fleet Dyer, St. Edwards halfback, get away with four passes almost in succession. Neither side depended much on the aerial game, and neither was very good at it.

Leo Baldwin performed in a way that, if continued progressively through the season, ought to pull him up to the expected standard which he has fallen somewhat short of as a college player. Beular, Rose and other last year's veterans also performed creditably.

Start Late

It took the Longhorns until the second quarter to solve the rather surprising defense put up by Coach Jack Meagher's Saints. Captain Rufus King scored the first touchdown through center from about 3 yards after an 8-yard run by Eddie Beular. The lineups:

TEXAS	Position	ST. EDWARDS
Ford	Left End	Brotherman
Cowley	Left Tackle	Krause
Phillips	Left Guard	Jewett
Wray	Center	Sarafiny
Sewell	Right Guard	Hertenberger
Brown	Right Tackle	Wainscott
Rose	Right End	Hannan
Buelar	Quarter	James
Hughes	Left Half	Gigari
Perkins	Right Half	Jansing
King	Fullback	Kilday

Texas scoring: Touchdowns—King, Shelley (3), Wilbanks (substitute for King). Points after touchdown—King 2. First downs—Texas, 8, St. Edwards, 2. Punts—Texas, 5, average 40 yards; St. Edwards, 9, average 34 yards. Passes intercepted—Texas 2.

Owls Run Over Teachers for First Victory

Fumbles Mar Rice's Debut But 24 Downs Speak For Attack

HOUSTON, Texas, Sept. 29 (AP)—The Rice Owls pried the lid off their 1928 football season Saturday by trouncing the Bearcats of Sam Houston Teachers college of Huntsville, 24 to 6.

Rice charged through the Pedagogue line almost at will to roll up 24 first downs. The score probably would have been even larger had not the Houston gridders fumbled numerous times when near their opponent's goal line.

Resorting almost wholly to straight football, the Owls crossed the final chalk line twice in that manner. The other two markers were the result of intercepted passes.

Lineup:

SAM HOUSTON (6)	Position	RICE (24)
W. Jackson	Left End	Harder
Goodrun	Left Tackle	Hooper
Jones	Left Guard	Jones
Defee	Center	Thomas
Palmer	Right Guard	McKinnon
Malone	Right Tackle	Allen
J. Evans	Right End	McCardle
Stevens	Quarterback	Bradon
Coe	Left Half	Ward
Burris	Right Half	Allnoch
C. Evans	Fullback	Murray

Sell Bonds

George Voigt, one of the most consistent amateur golfers in the country, sells bonds in New York. He moved there recently from Washington.

COYOTE SECOND STRINGERS GO DOWN BEFORE OLNEY CUBS 12-0

OLNEY, Texas, Sept. 29.—The Olney High school Cubs won their second practice game of the season here Saturday when they defeated the Coyotes of Wichita Falls High school in a closely contested game, 12 to 0. The Coyotes, although playing a number of second string men started their lineup with seven regulars or first string substitutes.

The first touchdown came in the third period when Olney blocked a punt and Perkins, with perfect interference ran 30 yards for a touchdown, the second touchdown came in the fourth quarter as the result of a 20-yard pass, Atchley to C. Gilmore, followed by an off tackle play by Roberts for 10 yards.

Olney's team showed considerable improvement both on offense and defense over the game last week.

The center of the Olney lineup composed of Captain O'Brien, Perkins and Wells was impregnable. Ellis and Dees, Olney tackles, broke through to throw Wichita Falls for several losses. The Gilmore brothers at end played an excellent defensive game and received several passes. Atchley, playing his second game at quarter, ran his team like a veteran. Roberts made a gain practically every time he carried the ball, while Cosby and Ellis both played good games in the backfield, breaking up and intercepting several passes.

Wichita Falls played a good defensive game, especially during the first half when Olney was held scoreless.

The Cubs won from Throckmorton here last Friday, 30 to 0, and will play their first conference game of the season here next Friday with Nocona. The lineups:

COYOTES (6)	Position	CUBS (12)
Bell	Left End	B. Gilmore
Bray	Left Tackle	O. Ellis
Bishop	Left Guard	L. Perkins
Beatty	Center	O'Brien
Williams	Right Guard	Wells
McKinley	Right Tackle	Dees
R. Carstarphan	Right End	Gilmore
Davis	Quarter	Atchley
J. Carstarphan	Right Half	Ellis
Elliott	Left Half	Roberts
Clayton	Fullback	Crosby

Substitutions: Coyotes, Ray, White, Erwin, Craig, Hutchingson, Allred, Guy, Harrell, Saye, Kowski.

Three veterans of the Wyoming football team failed to return this fall after being counted upon heavily. Marriage was the cause in each instance.

GLENNA COLLETT WINS THIRD WOMEN'S TITLE BY DECISIVE FIGURES

HOT SPRINGS, Va., Sept. 29. (AP)—Glenna Collett Saturday won the women's national golf championship for the third time, defeating Virginia Van Wie, Chicago, 13 up and 12 to play, the greatest margin of defeat ever registered in a woman's golf championship in the United States.

AMERICAN POLO TEAM TAKES OPENING MATCH FROM ARGENTINE FOUR

WESTBURY, N. Y., Sept. 29 (AP)—The new "Big Four" of United States polo, emerging from slumps and shakeups in spectacular fashion, made their international debut Saturday by beating the powerful four horsemen from the Argentine in the first match of the series for the championship of the Americas.

While a chilled and half-soaked crowd of 20,000 looked on, Tommy Hitchcock's hard-riding quartet staged a sensational finish to beat the highly favored invaders, 7 to 6, in as thrilling close a polo battle as the historic Meadow Brook turf has seen in some time.

It will take one more victory for the Americans to clinch the crown, but they have at least an even chance to achieve it Wednesday in the second match of the series. The third, if needed, will be played the following Saturday.

REGIS ELEVEN FORFEITS GAME TO SOONER AGGIES

STILLWATER, Okla., Sept. 29. (UP)—Because of the inability of Regis college to meet the Missouri valley conference ruling prohibiting the use of freshmen, it forfeited its scheduled game with the Oklahoma A. & M. College here Saturday, 2 to 0.

An exhibition game, however, was played, which was won by the aggies, 13 to 6.

Only New Purple Coach

Waldo Fisher, who starreed at end for Northwestern last fall, is an assistant coach this fall, the only new member of the coaching staff added by Coach Hanley.

May Play Pro Tennis

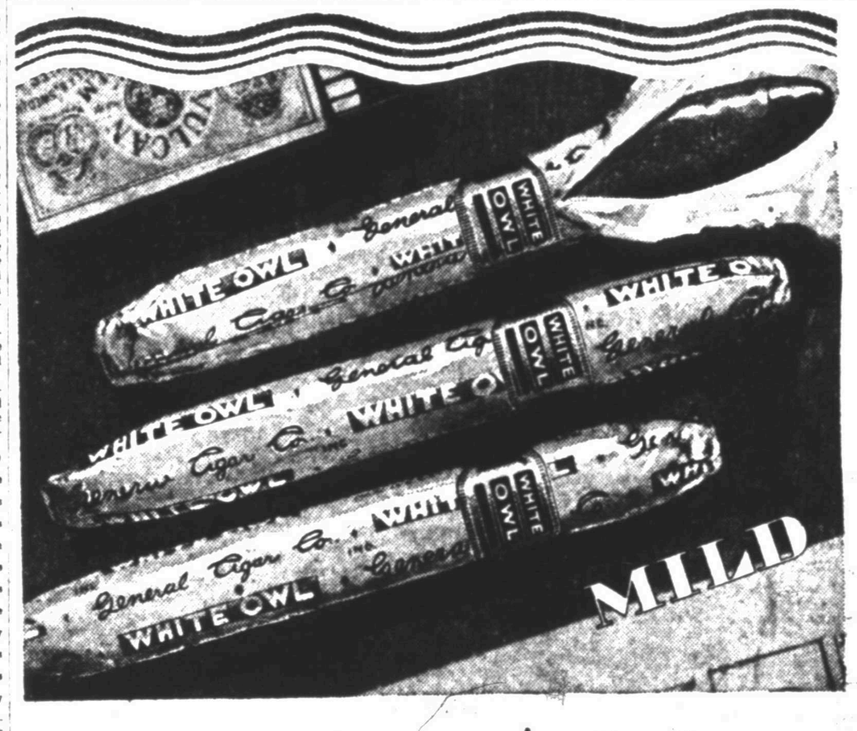
Karel Kozeluh, Czecho-Slovakian tennis star, is now in New York and may engage in a series of tennis matches with Vincent Richards before the season is over.

WAURIKA NOSES OUT DUNCAN HIGH 7 TO 6

WAURIKA, Okla., Sept. 29.—Waurika High school defeated Duncan Friday, 7 to 6, in a bitterly fought contest. The work of Hughes, Waurika fullback, was outstanding. Wakefield, Hunt and Burger also showed up well in the line. Captain Wright played best for Duncan.

WAYLAND IS WINNER OVER ABILENE TEAM

PLAINVIEW, Texas, Sept. 29. (AP)—Wayland college opened its football season here Saturday with a 12 to 0 victory over Abilene Christian college, which was marked by a sparkling 82-yard dash for a touchdown.



Foil-wrapped for FRESHNESS

You want a fresh cigar. You get it with White Owls—foil-wrapped. Foil-wrapping seals in mildness, mellowness, flavor. Try White Owls today. They're factory-fresh!

White Owl

3 for 20c

OVER TWO BILLION SOLD

Diegel Threatens to Take Over Links Lead

Steady Shooting in Metropolitan District Qualifying Puts Leo Within Easy Reach Of Leading Macdonald Smith

Leo Diegel's fine score of 142 in leading the qualifying rounds for the Metropolitan P. G. A. championship has advanced him still higher in the standing of golf's medalists. In 48 rounds of tournament golf he has averaged 72⅞ strokes to the round, which places him within a small fraction of tying Macdonald Smith for the lead. He has passed Johnny Farrell, who now is third.

Farrell was not at his best in this event as was proved when he subsequently succumbed to 17-year-old Tommy Creavy in the match play, with an approximate medal of 81 strokes. Doutbless a heavy schedule of exhibition playing, topped off with the Hagen matches, had made Johnny stale.

Gene Sarazen has slipped back slightly. So has Bobby Cruickshank. Willie Macfarlane continues at his accustomed steady gait. The averages.

Player—	18 Hole Rounds Played	Total Strokes	Low Score	Average Per Round
Macdonald Smith, N. Y.	54	3922	64	72 17-27
L. Diegel, N. Y.	48	3492	67	72 3-4
J. Farrell, N.Y.	56	4074	63	72 11-14
*G. Von Elm, Detroit	35	2549	65	72 29-35
*R. Jones, Atlanta	9	656	67	72 8-9
Al Espinosa, Chicago	71	5186	65	73 3-71
G. Sarazen, N. Y.	46	3361	66	73 2-46
J. Black, Oakland, Calif.	8	584	70	73 1-4
J. Kirkwood, Albany, Ga.	48	2788	66	73 11-38
Abe Espinosa, Chicago	26	1911	65	73 1-2
R. Cruickshank, N. Y.	63	4635	66	73 4-7
W. Macfarlane, N. Y.	30	2209	70	73 19-30
Dr. O. F. Willing, Portland, Ore.	17	1252	72	73 11-17
T. Armour, Washington	76	5599	66	73 51-76
A. Watrous, Grand Rapids	49	3614	69	73 37-49
W. Hagen, N. Y.	22	1626	67	73 10-11
H. Hampton, Chicago	28	2070	66	73 13-14
E. Dudley, Los Angeles	39	2884	65	73 37-39
W. Pursey, Seattle	71	5304	67	74 23-71
W. Burke, Port Chester, N. Y.	73	5422	68	74 49-73
F. Walsh, Appleton, Wis.	58	4316	67	74 9-29
H. Martin, Reno	19	1412	70	74 6-19
H. Cooper, Buffalo, N. Y.	64	4760	66	74 3-8
W. Mehlhorn, N. Y.	90	6705	67	74 1-2
*G. Voigt, N. Y.	41	3035	67	74 21-41
H. Chuci, Bridgeport, Conn.	55	4109	65	74 32-55
*J. Sweetser, N. Y.	10	746	69	74 3-5
H. Smith, Springfield, Mo.	51	3805	66	74 31-51
J. Hutchison, Chicago	28	2094	68	74 11-14
N. Christian, Portland, Ore.	33	2470	67	74 28-33
J. Gouden, Paterson, N. J.	61	4568	67	74 54-61
W. Klein, N. Y.	50	3749	67	74 49-50
E. French, Youngstown, Ohio	34	2551	70	75 1-34
J. Turness, N. J.	79	5922	64	75 4-79
F. Morrison, Los Angeles	33	2477	68	75 2-33
D. Linares, Los Angeles	19	1427	71	75 2-19
*F. Ouimet, Boston	7	526	70	75 1-7
L. Schmutte, Lima, Ohio	41	2085	70	75 10-41
J. Jones, Seattle	38	2863	69	75 13-38
*P. Doig, Portland, Oregon	16	1206	71	75 3-8
A. Manero, New York	94	7089	70	75 39-94
J. Forrester, Baltusrol, N. J.	35	2640	70	75 3-7
W. Hutchison, Los Angeles	27	2037	67	75 4-9
*P. Finlay, Redlands, Calif.	6	453	72	75 1-2
W. Gunn, N. Y.	9	680	71	75 5-9
T. Kerrigan, N. Y.	38	2874	71	75 12-19
L. Nabholtz, Sharon, Pa.	53	4010	69	75 35-53
J. Barnes, N. Y.	24	1817	70	75 17-24
E. Loos, Chicago	16	1216	71	76
M. Dutra, Tacoma	28	2134	69	76 3-14
*A. Statz, Los Angeles	8	610	70	76 1-4
C. Guest, Detroit	22	1678	69	76 3-11
Mac Smith, Portland, Oregon	20	2799	70	76 3-10
*J. Wood Platt, Philadelphia	4	308	71	76 1-2
C. Hueston, Seattle	29	1334	71	76 7-10
C. Walker, N. Y.	22	1691	73	76 19-22
H. Long, Oklahoma City	25	1922	68	76 22-25
A. De La Torre, N. Y.	33	2549	71	76 22-33
*C. Evans, Chicago	11	848	71	77 1-11
F. McLeod, Washington, D. C.	30	2325	73	77 1-2
M. Brady, N. Y.	17	1320	68	77 11-17
*E. Homans, Englewood, N. J.	9	700	73	77 7-9
D. Weber, Chicago	24	1947	72	77 22-23
*R. Mackenzie, Washington	5	392	71	78 2-5

(Records based on open tournament scores only for season starting December, 1927, ending November, 1928.)
*Amateurs.

Fighting Illini Favored to Win Big Ten Honors

Consensus of Writers Gives Big Edge to Zuppke's Eleven

By DIXON STEWART
United Press Staff Correspondent
(Copyright, 1928, by United Press)

CHICAGO, Sept. 29. (UP)—Bob Zuppke's "Fighting Illini" may not be awarded gold footballs at the close of the 1928 Western conference season, but if they are not, sports writers throughout Big Ten territory will be forced to fall back on the old upset alibi.

Illinois will open the season an overwhelming favorite to retain the championship won by its so-called "starless squad" of 1927.

However, the sports writers predict a close contest as prospects at seven of the 10 conference schools are as good or better than last season. The United Press has polled leading sport authorities in Western conference territory as to the probable outcome of the 1928 championship race and their opinions are given here.

Seven of the 13 writers conceded Illinois the championship and three others picked the Illini to tie with Minnesota for premier honors. The other three selections made Illinois a second place choice with Wisconsin, Minnesota and Ohio each receiving one first place ballot.

Writers cooperating with the United Press in this poll were: Henry J. McCormick, and "Roundy" Coughlin, Wisconsin State Journal, Madison, Wis.; Ed Shave, St. Paul (Minn.) Daily News; Lew Byrer, Columbus (Ohio) Citizen; Earl Coughlin, Cedar Rapids (Iowa) Gazette; Eddie Ash, Indianapolis (Ind.) Times; H. G. Salsinger, Detroit (Mich.) News; John O'Donnell, Davenport (Iowa) Democrat; Eddie Jacquin, Champaign (Ill.) Gazette; Chester L. Smith, Cleveland (Ohio) Press; Oliver Kuechle, Milwaukee (Wis.) Journal, and Kenneth D. Fry, Chicago Post.

In arriving at the consensus prediction as to the final standing of teams one point was given for first place in each selection, two for second, etc., the complete poll rating the teams as follows:

1. Illinois.
2. Minnesota.
3. Ohio.
4. Michigan.
5. Purdue.
6. Wisconsin.
7. Iowa.
8. Chicago.
9. Indiana.
10. Northwestern.

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SPUDDERS HOLD OWN IN PROVIDING LEADERS 1928 SEASON

BUCK STANTON TIES LEAGUE RECORD FOR FIELDING AND ONE OTHER MARK IS BROKEN

While only two new records were made in the campaign of 1928 on the standard list of the Texas league, several other changes appear, due to the fact that errors in accepted chances records have been maintained for several years past in crediting players with total instead of accepted chances.

Lyman Nason of San Antonio sent a seven-year mark careening when he handled 422 chances in left field, 23 more than little Johnny Baggan snared for Houston in 1921. One other fielding record was equalled this year. This was George Stanton's average of .996 at first base, tying the mark set by Konetchy of Fort Worth in 1925. The other broken record was an unenviable one set by Dallas of having 1,326 runners stranded on the bags, just nine more than have ever been left there by a Texas league club. Fort Worth held the previous booby prize with 1,317 in 1926. Watkins of Houston fell but two short of the record in three base hits set by Boone, San Antonio, in 1923 at 23, and had he taken part in every game might have equalled it.

Official changes in the standing records due to error reduce Kraft's 1921 record for chances accepted at first base to 1,874, Fuller's 1923 mark at second base to 987 (threatened this year by Turgeon of Wichita Falls) and the long standing third-base total of Odell of San Antonio, 1915, to 648. Stow of Fort Worth has long been credited with a 1917 record for chances at short of 912. Actually, his total was 876 and it has twice been beaten by the same player, Tavener of Fort Worth, who now holds the official mark with 886 set in 1924, and once by Bernie Devlveros when with Beaumont. A careful check back on two decades of right fielders shows that the record in this garden hitherto given to Jackson, Shreveport, 1920, with 330, really belongs to McMahon, Beaumont, with 345 made in 1916.

The following tables show the Texas league records to date and the leaders in each department for the 1928 season:

League Records, 1902-1928	CLUB TOTALS		League Leaders, 1928	
Batting Average	Waco, 1927	.316	Wichita Falls	.291
Total Hits	Beaumont, 1926	1731	Houston	1583
Total Bases	San Antonio, 1925	2562	Wichita Falls	2336
Extra Bases	San Antonio, 1925	944	Wichita Falls	721
Runs	San Antonio, 1925	1036	Wichita Falls	868
Two-Base Hits	Wichita Falls, 1922	417	Wichita Falls	351
Three-Base Hits	Houston, 1924	110	Houston	70
Home Runs	Waco, 1925	181	Waco	131
Sacrifice Hits	Dallas, 1914	271	Wichita Falls	215
Bases on Balls	Fort Worth, 1926	762	Dallas	715
Batters Hit	Dallas, 1921	73	Fort Worth	42
Runs Batted In	San Antonio, 1925	962	Wichita Falls	765
Stolen Bases	Waco, 1914	314	San Antonio	131
Strike Outs	Beaumont, 1913	787	Shreveport	554
*Left on Bases	Dallas, 1928	1326	Dallas	1296
Most Games Won	Ft. Worth, 1922-1924	109	Houston	104
Fewest Games Won	Austin, 1914	31	Beaumont	59
Most Games Lost	Austin, 1914	114	Beaumont	106
Winning Percentage	Fort Worth, 1920	.730	Houston	.655
Lowest Percentage	Austin, 1914	.214	Beaumont	.331
Consecutive Wins	Corsicanas, 1902	27		
	Wichita Falls, 1922	26	Wichita Falls	17
Consecutive Losses	Austin, 1914	24	Beaumont	13
Fielding Average	San Antonio, 1924	.973	Houston	.970
Double Plays	Beaumont, 1926	208	Shreveport	179

INDIVIDUAL BATTING				
Batting Average	Boone, San Antonio, 1923	.402	Blackerby, Waco	.368
Runs	Kraft, Ft. Worth, 1924	156	Jenkins, Wichita Falls	121
Total Hits	Boone, San Antonio, 1923	241	Worthington, Houston	211
Total Bases	Kraft, Ft. Worth, 1924	414	Jenkins, Wichita Falls	343
Extra Bases	Kraft, Ft. Worth, 1924	211	Jenkins, Wichita Falls	123
Two-Base Hits	R. Williams, Dallas, 1926	70	Bonowitz, Ft. Worth	54
Three-Base Hits	Boone, San Antonio, 1923	23	Watkins, Houston	21
Home Runs	Kraft, Ft. Worth, 1924	55	Jenkins, Wichita Falls	27
Sacrifice Hits	Dodd, Beaumont, 1914	75	Bonowitz, Fort Worth	33
Bases on Balls	Edington, Ft. Worth, 1925	140	Morse-Tate, Dallas	114
Runs Batted In	Kraft, Ft. Worth, 1924	196	Jenkins, Wichita Falls	122
Stolen Bases	Thebo, San Antonio, 1907	90	Flaskamper, San Antonio	46

ACCEPTED FIELDING CHANCES (100 or More Games)				
Catchers	Kerns, Dallas, 1907	1015	Snyder, Houston	572
First Base	Kraft, Ft. Worth, 1921	1574	Whelan, Shreveport	1662
Second Base	Fuller, San Antonio, 1923	987	Turgeon, Wichita Falls	943
Third Base	Odell, San Antonio, 1915	648	Holman, Shreveport	520
Shortstops	Tavener, Fort Worth, 1924	886	Flaskamper, San Antonio	819
*Left Fielders	Nason, San Antonio, 1928	422	Nason, San Antonio	422
Center Fielders	Bonowitz, Shreveport, 1925	495	Najo, San Antonio	446
Right Fielders	McMahon, Beaumont, 1916	345	Worthington, Houston	273
Pitchers	McKay, Ft. Worth, 1909	187	Hasson, Beaumont	135

FIELDING AVERAGES (100 or More Games)				
Catchers	Alexander, Santons, 1907	.994		
	Lemon, Santone, 1911	.994	Wolgamot, Waco	.985
First Base	Konetchy, Ft. Worth, 1925	.996		
	Stanton, Wichita F., 1928	.996	Stanton, Wichita Falls	.996
Second Base	Knapp, Shreveport, 1919	.969	Morse, Dallas	.974
Third Base	Ens, Dallas, 1917	.970	Tate, Dallas	.955
Shortstop	Tanner, Waco, 1915	.963	Windle, Waco	.955
Left Field	Bonowitz, Ft. Worth, 1927	.991	Bonowitz, Fort Worth	.979
Center Field	Bonowitz, Shreveport, 1926	.997	Fitzgerald, Wichita Falls	.985
Right Field	Stellbauer, Houston, 1920	.985	Worthington, Houston	.971

(Annually several pitchers have perfect fielding records.)

PITCHING				
Games Pitched	Owens, San Antonio, 1926	57	Burns, Fort Worth	49
Innings Pitched	Brady, Dallas, 1915	383	Hallahan, Houston	276
Percentage	Donalds, Waco, 1914	.882	Steengrafe, Wichita Falls	.733
Strike Outs	Ables, San Antonio, 1908	325	Hallahan, Houston	244
Games Won	Donalds, Waco, 1914	30		
	Pate, Ft. Worth, 1923-24	30	Lindsey, Houston	25

*New record.

BEST BATTING TEAM—1928—16 PLAYERS

Pitchers—Pierce, Dallas, .374; Ovengros, Wichita Falls, .357; Johnson, Beaumont, .321; Petit, Waco-Dallas-Beaumont, .316; Christian, San Antonio, .296; Caldwell, Waco, .295. Catchers—Snyder, Houston, .329; Heath, Waco, .326. First base—Burt, Beaumont, .291. Second base—Seiph, Houston, .313. Third base—Battle, Waco, .318. Shortstop—Benton, Wichita Falls, .334. Left field—Rosenthal, Dallas, .345; Wilson, Shreveport-Dallas, .343. Right field—Blackerby, Waco, .368. Utility—Bailey, Beaumont, .321.

BEST FIELDING TEAM—1928—16 PLAYERS

Pitchers—Barnes, Houston; Phillips, Beaumont; Messenger, San Antonio; Tuero, Waco; Whitworth, Houston; Love, Dallas-San Antonio-Wichita Falls, all 1.000. Catchers—Jennard, Houston, .996; Billings, Dallas, .987. First base, Stanton, Wichita Falls, .996. Second base—Morse, Dallas, .974; Tate, Dallas, .955. Shortstop, Windle, Waco, .955. Left field—Bonowitz, Fort Worth, .979. Center field, Fitzgerald, Wichita Falls, .985. Right field, Worthington, Houston, .971. Utility—S. Baker, Houston, second base, .979; third base, .955; left field, 1.000; center field, 1.000.

BEST SIX PITCHERS—1928

Earned run average—Hallahan, Houston, 2.25; Robertson, Dallas, 2.34; Shores, Wichita Falls, 2.70; Walkup, Fort Worth, 2.79; Estrada, Shreveport, 2.83; Barnes, Houston, and Payne, Wichita Falls, and Steengrafe, Wichita Falls, and Hubbell, Beaumont, 2.97. Winning percentage—Steengrafe, Wichita Falls, .733; Shores, Wichita Falls, .727; Ovengros, Wichita Falls, .724; Glaser, San Antonio, .714; Punier, Houston, .714; Lindsey, Houston, .714.

Ticket Prices for S.M.U.-Simmons Game Here Announced

Two Day Speed Program Slated Here in October

Bowen's Company of San Antonio to Promote Meet At the Fairgrounds

An automobile racing program that promises plenty of excitement for speed fans is to be staged at the fairgrounds on Saturday and Sunday, Oct. 20 and 21, it was announced Saturday by Don C. Onley, representative of the Bowen's Auto Racing company of San Antonio, promoter of the meet here.

The Bowen's company is affiliated with the International Motor Contest association, one of the largest motor speed contest sanctioning boards in the country, according to Onley, and more than 300 professional registered drivers are competing this year under the banner of the IMCA. Wichita Falls fans are assured of seeing many new drivers and cars in the two-day event. Most of the daredevils to compete have never before raced in this part of the west. Texas and Oklahoma drivers will be invited to compete and official entry blanks are being mailed to all drivers of the southwest, whether or not they are members of the IMCA, and it is expected that many of the old time favorites of this section will be on the starter's line.

The program each day will consist of five professional car races, one motorcycle derby and two stock car grinds, according to the announcement. The stock car races will be run for four-cylinder cars only and one free for all race. Entry blanks for any of the events may be secured from Henry Williams at the Knight-Whippet company.

Purses and trophies for the two-day program will amount to $2500. Two silver championship trophies valued at $200 each will be awarded the winners of the southwest championship event and the Texas state championship dash.

Onley states that many of the northern drivers who are coming here for the two days' racing are en route to San Antonio where a series of seven race meets will be run during the winter season on the famous two-mile course there.

SEATS TO RANGE FROM $1 TO $2.50 FOR SIDELINE BOXES; CITY'S BIGGEST GRID CLASH

The scale of ticket prices for Wichita Falls' biggest football game was announced Saturday as ranging from $1 to $2.50, tax included. These prices will be in effect on Oct. 13 when Southern Methodist university and Simmons university clash on the Athletic park gridiron in the first appearance a Southwestern conference eleven has ever made in Wichita Falls.

Mail reservations, accompanied by certified check or money order, are being accepted now at the offices of the chamber of commerce, according to announcement of Hubert M. Harrison, manager, and the general sale of tickets is to start some time this week.

The ticket prices were set at a conference last week of G. B. Sandefer and R. N. Blackwell of the athletic department of Simmons and S. M. U., respectively, and the tickets at present are in the hands of the printers.

Sideline Boxes

The $2.50 seats represent the boxes along the west sideline. Sideline reserved seats, those above the boxes, are priced at $2, as well as end zone boxes at the south end of the field. End zone reserved seats are to be $1.50 and student and general admission tickets $1. The general admission selections are to to be located in each end of the grandstand.

Ticket sales are under the supervision of Guy Airey secretary of the Wichita Falls Texas league baseball club, and he hopes to have the pasteboards on sale at Renfro's drug store, Eighth street and Scott avenue, not later than Thursday morning.

Lots of Interest

The S. M. U.-Simmons clash is one of the most interesting that could have been brought to Wichita Falls. The colorful elevens that Coach Ray Morrison has turned out at the Dallas institution have received much national prominence the last few years, and the week before the Ponies appear here they are scheduled to combat the Army team at West Point.

Simmons is a member of the Texas conference, but is ambitious to earn a berth in the Southwest conference. The showing of Simmons teams against Southwestern opposition is one of the best of means toward that end, and it may be taken for granted that coach Frank Bridges and his men are going to uncover everything they have in an effort to whip S. M. U. in the clash here.

The chamber of commerce committee in charge of arrangements for the game consists of Arthur Raysor, chairman, Henry Welch, O. G. Stephens, W. E. Huff, Bert King, W. B. Hamilton, J. J. Perkins, Jim Cassell, Ralph Pittman, W. P. Ferguson, Guy Airey, C. W. Snider, Oral Jones and Hugh Cotner.

Matsuda Meets Joe Manning in Wrestling Bout

Two Finish Matches Listed On Tuesday Night's Program

Matty Matsuda, the venerable Japanese mat expert, is to remain in our midst another week, according to announcement Saturday of Promoter Alec B. Ross. Matty is billed in a finish match Tuesday night at Athletic park with Joe Manning, welterweight grappler, who is batting an even 1000 in Wichita Falls. Manning has wrestled in Wichita Falls only once, defeating Jack Gorman last winter in his only appearance here. Promoter Ross says he is junior welterweight champion of the Pacific coast and that "the belt" will be at stake, whatever that may mean.

The show Tuesday night is to feature two finish matches, with a pair of lightweights, Nick Kavoras and Lee Fox, in the other skirmish.

Boxing is to be confined to one match, a four-rounder between Howard Scott and Bill Lee of Fort Worth, bantamweights.

HIGH SCHOOL WARRIORS INVADE OKLA. THIS WEEK FOR CLASH WITH ARDMORE HI

The Coyotes came out of their tough scrap Friday with Decatur Baptist college in fine condition and only one squadman was expected to be absent when practice is resumed Monday afternoon. Howard Scott, end, sustained a knee injury in the first few minutes of play that may keep him on the shelf for a week or 10 days. Every other player who went into the skirmish came out unscathed.

Coach Bud McCallum declared he was well pleased with the improvement the team displayed over its first game the week before, but that many rough spots still were in need of polishing, and an ambitious practice program has been outlined for this week.

The biggest flaw in the Coyotes' game was a failure to stop the opposition's passing attack and this phase will receive much attention beginning Monday.

This week's schedule calls for another invasion of Oklahoma, the Pack playing Ardmore high at Ardmore Saturday afternoon.

Coaches Own Son

Among the candidates for the Fordham football tem next fall will be Dave Cavanaugh, son of Coach Cavanaugh, who is out for the freshman eleven this fall.

Coaches Giants

A former Ursinus football star, Earl Pottgeiger, will coach the New York Giants pro eleven this fall.

FREDERICK ATHLETES OUT FOR AGGIE BERTHS

FREDERICK, Okla., Sept. 29.—Six Fredericktites are trying for places on the Oklahoma A. & M. freshman eleven, including Louis "Chicken" Pope, stellar 220-pound halfback on the Frederick Bearcat team in 1925 and 1926. Last year Pope played on the freshman team at Purdue, where he was rated one of their best men. Other Fredericktites who are trying for places are Archcie Sims, Elmo Mitchell, Ralph Faulconer, R. P. Griffin and Jack Kadane. Sims and Kadane were former Frederick Bearcat halfbacks. Sims was a member of the football squad of Michigan university the past season.

Roy Danford, Frederick athletic coach last term, has returned to Stillwater to complete his course, and is again expected to make the Aggie team. Kenneth Nay, former center of the Frederick Bearcats, is trying for the pivot position.

Hall Worthington and Emmett Curtis, two of the most aggressive linemen ever to wear Frederick togs, also are attending A. & M. college, but neither is going out for football. Worthington won second place in the 158-pound class in the state wrestling tournament in 1926 and expects to train for that sport this term.

See us and see better. Faith Optical Co., 910 Scott Ave.—Adv.

SEASON TICKETS SOLD FOR GRANDFIELD GAMES

GRANDFIELD, Okla., Sept. 29.—A student athletic association ticket is being offered to the students of the school system this week. Membership in the athletic association is $1, and a membership permits the holder to attend five football games, all the basket ball games and all tennis and track meets at half price.

A regular athletic ticket is also being sold at $3, good for the five football games and all other athletic events.

These tickets replace the student activity ticket of last year, which, for the school, was a financial failure.

None of the tickets includes admittance to the Frederick-Grandfield football game which will be played here Thanksgiving day, Harry Chambers, athletic director, announced.

JOE MUNSON LEADING HITTER IN WESTERN

OKLAHOMA CITY, Sept. 29. (UP)—Joe Munson of Tulsa is the champion hitter in the Western league, according to the final unofficial averages released Saturday. The hard-hitting outfielder, who was given a merry battle by Riley of Pueblo, made a strong finish during the closing days of the campaign and ended the season with an average of .385. The Pueblo outfielder, who topped Joe for a time, suffered a slump coming into the stretch and wound up with a mark of .371. Eckhardt of Amarillo, who worked himself toward the top and was proving a menace to the leading batters, finished in second place with .376.

Munson, in his fight for batting supremacy, crashed out 235 hits in 611 times at bat. His blows included 46 doubles, 10 triples and 39 home runs.

Tulsa topped the league in batting, with a mark of .326. Wichita was second, with .315 and Oklahoma City next with .313. Pueblo was best on defensive play, finishing the season with a team field mark of .963.

Kimsey of Tulsa won his last two games and topped the pitchers with 23 victories against 7 defeats. Hargrove of Pueblo was close behind with 21 wins and 8 losses, while Bornholdt of Oklahoma City was victor 24 times, while being defeated 11.

MUNDAY HIGH DEFEATS SEYMOUR IN 7-0 GAME

MUNDAY, Texas, Sept. 29.—The Munday High school Moguls defeated Seymour at Seymour Friday, 7 to 0. Although outweighed, the Munday team fought Seymour to a standstill in the closing minutes of play. Aycock for Munday grabbed a Seymour pass and raced 60 yards for a touchdown. A few seconds later he added the extra point by a drop kick.

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Browns' Ace Is Assured Lead in Mound Averages

Goslin Passes Manush With Heavy Week's Work At Bat

CHICAGO, Sept. 29. (AP)—General Alvin Crowder of the St. Louis Browns appears to have clinched the individual pitching honors of the 1928 American league season, but the batting race probably won't be decided until official averages are compiled.

Unofficial averages, including games of Wednesday, show "Goose" Goslin, veteran Washington outfielder, forged ahead of his rival, Heinie Manush, St. Louis, during the week, hiking his average to .376, or three points better than that of Manush. Lou Gehrig, with an average of .369, appeared out of the race.

During the past week, the "Goose" hit at a .461 clip, while Manush batted .408. The other seven leaders in their order:

Simmons, Philadelphia, .348; Lazzeri, New York, .334; Foxx, Philadelphia, .327; Cobb, Philadelphia, .327; Fonseca, Cleveland, .325; E. Rice, Washington, .324, and Hodapp, Cleveland, .324.

Crowder, whose pitching has been one of the big surprises of the junior circuit this season, virtually clinched the pitching title during the week, when he won two games, bringing his mark to 20 won and 8 lost, or a percentage of .800. Lefty Grove of the Athletics lost one game, his average tumbling to .742, or 23 won and 8 lost. Waite Hoyt of the Yankees was in third place with 20 won and 7 lost.

Cleveland's fast infield completed six more double plays during the week for a total of 182, or eight more than the record established by Washington in 1923. The Indians also completed the only two triple plays of the season.

Other leaders: Team batting, .295; team fielding, Boston, .975; strikeouts, Grove, Philadelphia, 173; team runs, New York, 854; fewest opponents' runs, Philadelphia, 602; individual runs, Ruth, New York, 153; stolen bases, Myer, Boston, 29; doubles, Manush, St. Louis, 46; triples, Combs, New York, 21; homers, Ruth, New York, 50.

First Extra Hole

When Ray Gordon made Bobby Jones play an extra hole in their match of the national amateur meet before he was beaten, it was the first time that Jones ever had been forced to an extra hole in a major match.

STRANGLER LEWIS SLATED IN PACIFIC COAST MATCH

LOS ANGELES, Calif., Sept. 29. (INS)—Ed "Strangler" Lewis, world's heavyweight wrestling champion, will defend his title for the first time since he returned from a two months' tour of Europe, at the Olympic stadium here next Wednesday night when he faces Joe Malcewicz of Utica, N. Y., in a best two out of three falls to a finish bout.

Long filler

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MEN'S WEEK

—October 1-6

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The fine quality of P. B. M. men's wear is indicative of the patronage this store enjoys—a clientele whose names are distinguished in Wichita Falls as the names on our lines are famous nationally.

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MANY GOOD WELLS COMPLETED IN WILBARGER AND YOUNG

Wichita and Archer Each Contributes Well or Two But Wilbarger Provides Bulk of District's Flush Production

By JIMMIE MAXWELL

A review of operations in the district during the week showed the completion of many good producers in Wilbarger and north Young counties. A few locations were made, and the number of new wells drilling compared favorably with those of the previous week.

While Wichita and Archer counties each contributed one or more wells, Wilbarger furnished the greater part of the district's flush production. Big producers brought in by the Fain-McGaha, Texas and Consolidated companies swelled the output to approximately 5,000 barrels daily over the runs in the preceding seven days.

Spudderville, or the northeast portion of Young county, presents a busy sight with its numerous machines scattered throughout the various tracts in this section, and hardly a day passes but one or more are rigged up and spudding in.

Wichita county development is at present shown in the southwest portion and in the territory south and west of Iowa Park. Several tests are drilling, but with one or two exceptions all are on the proven leases.

Jack county operations consist of the drilling of a number of deep tests in the Bryson area, and in the vicinity of the Panhandle Refining company's Daugherty production. During the week two new locations were made for deep tests, one by the Duffey-Kaiser interests of Fort Worth, on the Jones land northeast of Bryson, and the Petroleum Producers-Lindsay on the Kirkendall farm.

Clay, Cooke and Montague counties remained practically the same as in the preceding week, their activities being limited to the drilling of a few wells on the proven areas.

Pipeline runs for the week averaged 100,075 barrels per day, a small gain of 135 barrels when compared with the previous week, which were 99,840 barrels.

NEW ACTIVITY IS SHOWN IN GRAHAM AND YOUNG POOLS

(Special to The Times)

GRAHAM, Texas, Sept. 29.—Renewed activity is shown in both the East Graham pool and North Young shallow district, with some wildcat tests in the west part of the county.

The completion last week of the Paull Oil company's Thompson's for 135 barrels has stirred new interest and several locations have been made in the East Graham pool.

Paull Oil company No. 3 Allen is a rig, and the same company's No. 4 Allen is a location.

Paull Oil company has a rig up for its No. 2 Thompson, one location west of their 135-barrel well.

Lindsay Drilling company is drilling at 1,300 feet on its No. 3 Craig.

The Schemerhorn No. 4 Thompson is drilling at 1,965 feet and the No. 3 is a location.

The Panhandle No. 1 Morrison, five miles northwest of Graham, is drilling at 2785 feet.

The Pandem No. 1 Burch is rigging up and expects to spud in in the next few days.

The Panhandle No. 1 Bullock is drilling at 700 feet.

The Continental Oil company has completed blocking and expects to make a test on the Murray road west of Graham.

The Amerada Oil company No. 1 Wilkerson has been plugged at 805 feet in the west part of the county. Two good gas sands were encountered in this well, at 585 and 710 feet.

The Amerada company has made a location on the J. W. Daws land, T. E. & L. Co. survey No. 750 and will drill a shallow test.

Streeter & Stivers are drilling at 1150 on their No. 1 Dent, one mile northwest of Proffitt.

North Young Area

In the North Young shallow district Bundy & Kennedy have completed a well on block No. 11, E. W. Sergeant survey, C. W. Johnson estate land, for 40 barrels.

The Magnolia Oil company completed a small pumper in the northwest 80 acres of the Sergeant survey, C. W. Johnson estate fee.

The Allday Oil corporation has moved a rig for a test on the north line of block No. 8, Sergeant survey, C. W. Johnson land.

Bundy & Kennedy have moved in for their No. 2 and No. 3 in block No. 11, Sergeant survey.

Hill, Kleiner & West have completed another good well on the Davis land. The initial production was 130 barrels.

The Tidal Oil company has its No. 3 Garrett on the pump and it is reported good for 100 barrels. This well extends the production to the west of the proven area.

Whitehill & Lynch, Tulsa operators, are moving in on their 70-acre lease purchased from Wooten & Reed out of the E. W. Sergeant survey. Their No. 1 well will offset the Pennell & Cunningham No. 3 Johnson.

Riggs & Oliphant have added another good producer to their J. P. McKinley lease.

W. R. Stafford has completed his wildcat on the Leberman land in the northeast corner of block No. 270, about four miles southwest of Jean. It was a non-producer.

R. E. Whatley is drilling at 500 feet on No. 1 Benson, in the southeast corner, T. E. & L. Co. survey 1478. This is to be a 1000-foot test and is about one mile southeast of the Benson pool.

Wooten and Reed are running pipe at 625 feet on their No. 1 Drum estate, J. R. Cook survey.

Creath & Kell are drilling at 350 feet on their No. 1 McBraver in the north half of T. E. & L. survey 1904.

Kerbow & Albright are moving in to their location on the J. L. Jordan farm in block 1903. Location is in the southwest corner of the east 65 acres of the south half of 1903.

Fisher and others are drilling on their No. 1 Allen in block No 1497, three miles northwest of Langston pool.

Wooten & Reed have closed a contract with W. R. Stafford for a well in the southeast corner of the Ann Wood survey.

Walton, et al, are setting pipe on a sand at 550 on the W. R. Weems land, in block 1911, two miles west of the McKinley production.

Emmett Willis has made a location and will drill a test on the Haley land in block No. 293, two miles west of Jean.

SHAWNEE CITIZENS PLAN TO FORCE MANAGER TEST

SHAWNEE, Okla., Sept. 29 (UP)—Shawnee citizens advocating city managerial government will hold a mass meeting Monday night to make plans for forcing an election on the question.

J. P. Butler of Oklahoma City, who helped draft the managerial amendments to the Shawnee charter, will be the chief speaker.

GREATER SEMINOLE LID TO BE REMOVED SUNDAY AND MONDAY

(Special to The Times)

TULSA, Okla., Sept. 29.—All flush wells in Oklahoma and especially in the greater Seminole field, are to be thrown wide open Sunday and Monday so that the potentialities of the well's areas may be determined. The greater Seminole field made 315,383 barrels from 1,231 wells, or an increase of 6,175 barrels over Friday's gauge. The St. Louis pool gauged 115,207 barrels from 158 wells.

Blackwell Oil and Gas company No. 3 Talley, in 14-7-6, Little River pool, had the Wilcox sand from 4316 to 4321 feet and made 375 barrels in 13 hours.

Skelly Oil company No. 17 Fife, in 15-14-8, the Robertsburgh pool, in southern Creek county, had the Wilcox sand from 3877 to 3906 feet for 1300 feet of oil in the hole. This is the second well to hit the Wilcox sand in the pool.

The Independent Oil and Gas company No. 1 Watson, in 15-14-8, discovery in the Wilcox sand, is producing 115 barrels per day.

EARL CLAYTON LEAVES TEXAS CO. TO BECOME INDEPENDENT OPERATOR

Earl E. Clayton, head of the Texas company's lease and land department, and a veteran worker in that organization, has resigned, effective Oct. 1, and will join the ranks of independent operators in this section.

Mr. Clayton became an employe of the Texas company in June, 1919, and for several years was secretary to the North Central divisional manager. In January, 1927, he became head of the land and lease department. Prior to going with the Texas company, Mr. Clayton was with the Hoffer Oil and Gas company at Ranger. He had worked for the Texas company in earlier years, and rejoined that organization after resigning from the Hoffer company.

Mr. Clayton is considered one of the best-informed men on oil land and lease matters in the oil game in Texas, and his extensive experience is expected to serve him well as an independent.

Announcement of Mr. Clayton's successor has not yet been made.

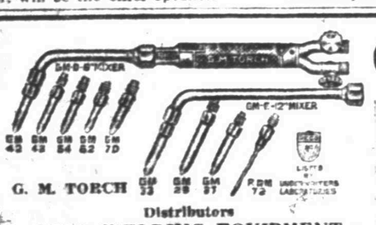
Mid-Continent Oil Activities

TULSA, Okla., Sept. 29. (UP)—A 48-hour loss of 6,688 barrels was shown on the Friday gauge for Greater Seminole. The most rapid decline of any of the pools is taking place in Earlsboro.

This pool lost 4378 barrels in 24 hours and has dropped 6,234 barrels since Wednesday.

Little River continues to fluctuate, gaining 1,296 barrels on Friday's gauge. Bowlegs gained 2,126 barrels. Seminole City was up 198 barrels and Searight gained 73 barrels. Maud dropped 29 barrels.

Friday's pool gauges follow:
Bowlegs, 48,810 barrels.
Little River, 128,224 barrels.
Earlsboro, 77,500 barrels.
Seminole City, 42,810 barrels.
Searight, 11,600 barrels.
Maud, 89 barrels.
Mission pool, 180 barrels.



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TWO WILDCATS COMPLETED IN SHACKELFORD

Second Show Oil Found at 1812 Feet in Jones County

FOUR NEW TESTS SPUDDED IN JONES CO. PAST WEEK

Considerable Drilling Expected in Higgs District In Near Future

(Special to The Times)

ABILENE, Texas, Sept. 29.—Completion of two shallow producers in semi-wildcat districts of southwest Shackelford county—Marland Producing company-Zoch's No. 1 C. H. King in section 215 E. T. R. R. survey, and Decatur Oil company's No. 3 R. J. Moberly in section 61, T. and P. block 12—were the developments of greatest interest among the items of activity in the Central Texas district during the past week.

Of almost equal importance was the encountering of a second and better show of oil at 1812 feet in Roeser and Pendleton's No. B-1 Higgs, in the W. T. Scott survey No. 2 of eastern Jones county.

Four new tests in Jones county and one in northeast Coke county were spudded during the week and new locations for wildcat tests in Taylor, Fisher and Haskell counties were announced. Dry holes reported include one in the Tiner district of southwest Jones county and one in southwest Shackelford county.

Marland Production company-Zoch's No. 1 C. H. King, in the east half of section 215, E. T. R. R. survey, and about half a mile east of the west line of Shackelford county, drilled eight feet of King sand from 1882 to 1890 feet and the well is good for 50 barrels daily, reports here indicate. The last six inches of the sand, from 1889 1-2 to 1890, had water. This has been plugged out and the well has been flowing from 50 to 60 barrels daily.

Nearest production to the new well is in Humble Oil and Gas company's No. 1 Richardson, about a quarter of a mile northwest, which is a 15 barrel well.

Second Producer

Shackelford county's second producer completed during the week was Decatur Oil company's No. 3 R. J. Moberley, 1120 feet from the south and 520 feet from the west of the northeast quarter of the southwest quarter of section 61, T and P block 12. This test found a sand at 1253 feet and is rated as a 15 barrel pumper.

The same concern's No. 1 R. J. Moberley is 300 feet south of the new well. It was completed sometime ago and is about the same size well as the latest completion. The No. 2 R. J. Moberley, on the same section, was dry in the 1250-foot horizon.

With the bit only one foot in a sand topped at 1812 feet, Roeser and Pendleton have 350 feet of oil standing in their No. B-1 Higgs in the northeast corner of the south 100 acres in the W. T. Scott survey No. 2, eastern Jones county.

The showing will be given a further testing early in the week. However, should deeper drilling fail to bring an increase in the oil, it is conceded that this operation has already shown enough to make it a commercial well and it will be put on the pump.

This test had seven feet of oil bearing sand at 1579 feet, which looked very good, it is said, but the 1812 foot horizon gives promise of a much better production. The No. B-1 Higgs is about a quarter of a mile south and a little west of the No. 1 Higgs, completed for a producer from 1599 feet more than a year ago with an initial daily production of around 20 barrels. On north from the No. 1, about another quarter, is No. 2 Higgs, which failed to find production in the 1500-1600 foot horizon, but which did get pay at 1855, amounting to around 25 barrels daily. The pay encountered in the No. B-1 is the same as that in the No. 2.

More Drilling Due

Operators in this district are declaring that the developments in the Higgs district in the three wells already drilled they are due to bring on considerable more drilling in that area in the immediate future. The oil from both the 1600-foot sand and from the 1855-foot level grades close to 40 degrees gravity and that together with the shallow depth at which it is found makes operations in that section profitable, even with daily production from individual wells running as low as 20 barrels a day.

Further testing of the shallow pays along the Jones-Shackelford county line is due from Richardson's No. 1 Martin in section 13, Jose Weihl survey, which was spudded during the week. This test will be about a half mile west of the line and approximately a mile due west of the Marland-Zoch No. 1 King in section 215, E. T. R. R. survey, just over the line in Shackelford, which was completed this week.

Robert Oil corporation's No. 2 Smith, in the middle 40 acres on the south side of section 51, T. & P. survey 18, and a north offset to Snowden and McSweeny's No. 1 Bickley, recently completed producer in the northwest quarter of section 50, was spudded this week and is now drilling ahead.

Snowden and McSweeny have started drilling on their No. 3 Bickley, 660 feet west and 330 feet south of the northeast corner of the northwest quarter of section 50, T. & P., block 18. This is a west offset to the No. 1 Bickley of the same operators.

In the southwest corner of the Willis Camp 105 acre tract in the northeast part of section 13, T. & P., block 19, Texas company has spudded its No. 1 Camp, which is an east offset to Roeser and Pendleton-Landreth Production company's No. B-1 Grayson, which is in the southeast corner of the Grayson survey No. 2.

Latest for Taylor

About 40 miles southwest of Abilene, in the extreme northeast corner of Coke county, Mid-Kansas Oil & Gas company has spudded its No. 1 W. E. Lackey, located in the southwest corner of section 272, H. & T. C., block 1-A.

Hurley Oil company's No. 1 Mrs. A. R. Payne is the latest oil test to be announced for Taylor county. It will be located on a block recently acquired by Hurley in northwestern Taylor county, about five miles south of the Noodle Creek field. As officially announced from the Hurley offices in this city, this test will be 330 feet from the west and south of the east half of the northwest quarter of section 52, T. & P., block 19.

This test is approximately a mile and a half southeast of Grisham-Hunter corporation's No. 1 T. L. Stevens, which is now drilling around 600 feet.

Jas. B. Dunigan of Breckenridge is moving material to the location recently made in the northwest corner of section 4, Robert H. Hibbet survey, for his No. 1 T. Henry. This test will be less than half a mile west of the town of Royston and about three miles southwest of the Stephens-Steele corner where two wells are producing from a 3200-foot lime.

Haskell county's new operation is to be Shaheen and Kouri's No. 1 Reynolds at the center of the northwest quarter of the southwest quarter of section 3, E. T. R. R., block A-129. These operators have a 1600-acre block in that district, which is in the southeast corner of Haskell county. The test will be about a half mile west of the east line of Haskell county; two miles and a half north of the south line of the county and 13 miles due north of the Cook pool in northwest Shackelford county.

S. S. Kouri, one of the owners of the test, on which the rig is now being built, has in the past 10 years drilled 13 tests in Haskell county. He has had shows of oil in some of them and a number of tests in the territory adjacent to the new location have had interesting looking strikes. Kouri is a Wichita Falls man and F. E. Shaheen of Abilene, his associate in the deal, is the man who worked up the original block in southwest Jones county on which the Bickley well of Snowden and McSweeny is located, now the most active district in this sector.

Robert Oil corporation and Cosden and company's No. 5 Grayson, in the Tiner district of Jones county drilled to 2551 feet and failed to find any show of oil. This well is one location north of the same operators' No. 3 Grayson, which came in several weeks ago for 300 barrels daily. Roeser and Pendleton and Landreth Production company's No. 2 Grayson, a west offset to the dry hole is drilling past 1700 feet.

G. W. Henshaw's No. 1 W. P. Moore, section 136, H. & T. C., block 1, southwestern Stonewall county, drilled to 3342 feet and failed to find oil. The test will be plugged, reports here indicate.

Roeser and Pendleton and Landreth Production company, for the second time have lost the hole on their test on the Decker fee in section 8, Richardson-block R. in Fisher county. The first hole got to 1400 feet and was abandoned when a pipe collapsed made further drilling impossible. The rig was skidded 50 feet south, several weeks ago and a new hole started. When the drill got to 902 feet in the new hole it ran into the abandoned one to the north.

Now the rig has again been moved, this time 125 feet due north of the second attempt and the third hole will be spudded next week. Location is given as 405 feet north and 330 feet west of the southeast corner of the northwest 60 acres in section 8, Richardson block R.

Wilbarger and Young Gains Cause of Slight Increase in District's Runs

Pipeline runs from the Wichita Falls district for the week ending Monday, Sept. 24, 1928, registered an average daily of 100,075 barrels, a slight daily increase of approximately 135 barrels.

Gains in Young and Wilbarger counties offset the losses suffered by the gradual decline in older wells in the other pools. Below are the runs by pools:

Pool—	Barrels Daily Last Week	Previous Week
Electra	13,200	13,200
Burkburnett	9,660	9,655
Iowa Park	3,580	3,580
Archer county	19,655	19,955
Baylor county	90	90
Clay county	480	475
Cooke county	2,460	2,540
Jack county	1,475	1,500
Montague county	8,340	8,330
Throckmorton county	810	805
Wilbarger county	32,100	31,770
Young county	8,225	8,090
Last week's total	100,075	99,840
Previous week's total	99,840	
Last week's gain	135	

Three Deep Tests Drilling Vicinity Crowell and Thalia Will Determine Whether Foard County Is Productive

FIVE OIL WELLS WEEK'S RECORD IN HOWARD CO.

(Special to The Times)

MIDLAND, Sept. 29.—Five completions of oil wells in Howard county were made this week. Cosden & Co., Inc., completed its No. 1-A on the Dora Roberts farm, which flowed an initial production of 2,565 barrels on the proration test, at a total depth of 3,107 feet. This location is on section 129, block 29, W. & N. W. survey.

The Gulf Producing company completed its No. 5 Otis Chalk, W. & N. W. survey, section 125, block 29, at a total depth of 1,835 feet, and it flowed 30 barrels the first hour.

Magnolia Petroleum company's No. 4 Dora Roberts came in on the swab with 3,122 barrels at a total depth of 3,048 feet. This location is on section 157, block 29.

The Marland Oil company reports the completion of No. 1 G. Clay at a total depth of 1,801 feet on section 126, block 29, W. & N. W. survey, with 25 barrels on the swab.

Pure Oil company drilled its No. 5 Chalk, W. & N. W. survey, section 125, block 29, to a total depth of 1,673 feet and it flowed 70 barrels the first hour.

Promise of renewed drilling activity in Ector county is seen in an announcement this week that Phillips Petroleum company has made location on section 30, block 41, township 1, south. Though made several months ago, it became known only this week that a group of Pittsburgh capitalists have made location for a new test in Midland county on section 30, block 39, township 4, south.

Total steel oil storage capacity of the West Texas Permian Basin is 47,701,500 barrels, figures compiled this week by a major oil company with headquarters at Midland show. Oil in storage in the Permian basin totals 31,400,161 barrels, leaving capacity for 16,301,339 more barrels. The figures show that oil in storage now exceeds the stock in August by 961,523 barrels. Various companies now have 1,080,000 barrels of storage under construction.

Oil companies have made two new locations for oil tests in Andrews county this week. The Mid-Continent Oil company located its No. 1 Fisher on section 5, block A-36, public school lands. The second location was reported by the Deeprock Oil company for its No. 1 Hostetter, this location being only one mile from Deeprock's location, which had a showing of oil and is now shut down for engine repairs. The new location is on section 29, block A-46, public school lands.

With three deep tests drilling in the vicinity of Crowell and Thalia, the next few months will prove to some extent whether Foard county will be among the number of productive counties in the North Texas fields.

That petroleum exists in commercial quantities was shown in the Roxana-Fain-McGaha No. 1 Matout of the G. C. S. F. survey, abthews, located in the south 320 acres stract 117. The well, which was drilled about 18 months ago, encountered various gas sands and later picked up a true oil sand at 1,482 feet. This gas was bradenheaded off and used for fuel to drill. Ten feet of oil sand was drilled and after being equipped for the pump the well produced 60 barrels and went on record as the first oil well in the county. It was a consistent producer for some time or until the owners decided to deepen to a more prolific horizon, which failed to materialize, and after experiencing considerable trouble junked the hole. No. 2 was then drilled and resulted in a dry hole. The same companies staked out No. 3 Matthews, located 1,000 feet south of the original well and it is spudded in and drilling at 300 feet.

About eight miles southeast of the town of Crowell the Empire Gas & Fuel and Marland Oil company No. 1, Furd Halsell, located 800 feet south and east of the northwest corner of R. Moore survey, is drilling at 300 feet.

The Humble Oil and Refining company is rigging up on its No. 1 J. H. Johnson, to be drilled 330 feet south and west of the northeast corner of section 37, block 1, S. P. R. R. survey.

South of Thalia about four miles the Panhandle Refining company No. 1, J. F. & W. J. Long in section 396, block 18, H. & T. C. R. R. survey, is running 6¾ casing at a depth of 1,950 feet.

That other tests will start in the near future is forecast by the recent buying and leasing of huge blocks of acreage by the larger companies, as well as the individual operators in all sections of the county.

HOOVER WINS IN OKLA. STUDENT STRAW VOTE

NORMAN, Okla., Sept. 29. (UP) Herbert Hoover is a slight favorite over Alfred E. Smith for the presidency of the United States among University of Oklahoma students.

This fact was indicated in a straw vote ballot taken by the Oklahoma Daily, student publication. Of the 1,303 ballots cast, Hoover polled 666, Smith 630, and Norman Thomas, Socialist candidate, 6.

Excursion for Legionnaires

SAN ANTONIO, Sept. 29. (AP)—Heavy reservations for side trips to the Mexican border and lower Rio Grande valley after the national legion convention here, October 8-12, were reported today by Ross R. Cole, tour director.

A two-day tour of the lower valley, including stops at Brownsville, Matamoros, Corpus Christi and Kingsville, has been arranged. A 12-day trip to Mexico City had been scheduled.

Shorter trips to Eagle Pass, Piedras Negras, Laredo and Nuevo Laredo are planned.

PRODUCTION OF WINKLER WELL GAINS STEADILY

World's Deepest Test Now At 8328-Foot Depth

POTENTIAL YIELD OF AREA SHOWS INCREASE

Three San Angelo Firms Get Charters During Week

(Special to The Times)

SAN ANGELO, Sept. 29.—A steady gain in the production of Sid Richardson, Frank Kelsey and White Eagle Oil & Refining Co.'s No. 1 Stockton Land Co. (O'Brien), about six miles south and slightly west of the Hendrick pool in Winkler county, until it had reached almost 900 barrels daily on Wednesday, was one of the outstanding oil developments this week in the Permian basin of West Texas.

Menard county's promising wildcat, Panhandle Oil & Refining Co.'s No. 1 Eckardt swabbed half oil and half salt water from a total depth of 3,008 feet, its net production through Wednesday totaling 54 barrels in four days. Smaller tools with which to clean out 20 feet of cavings and the setting of a liner with perforated joint were awaited. Source of the salt water had not been determined.

The world's deepest well of any character, Group One Oil corporation's (Texon) No. 1-B University, in the heart of the Big Lake field in Reagan county, headed an estimated 200 barrels of oil Sunday from its third pay at 6284 feet and had drilled Thursday to 8323 feet.

Lea county, southeastern New Mexico, drew new interest when Midwest Refining company's No. 1 Farnsworth, in section 12, township 26 south, range 37 east, got a good showing of oil at 3445-60 feet and had 200 feet of oil in the hole when it had drilled to 3515 feet. Texas No. 1 Sheppard in section 6, township 26 south, range 37 east, topped the lime high at 2672 feet and ran 8¼-inch casing. Midwest No. 1 State, Lea county's first producer, was shut in indefinitely, at least for 30 days, after having produced in excess of 13,000 barrels of oil. It is expected that a pipe line soon will be laid into the area.

In proven areas, Pecos county completed one old well by deepening. Drilling tests dwindled to a dozen. Gulf No. 13 Yates, which held the potential production record for the pool until Mid-Kansas and Transcontinental No. 5-D Yates on Sept. 20 gauged 4,572 barrels in 45 minutes, yielded 4,920 barrels in one hour on a new test, 292 barrels less than its peak on Aug. 27. Two hundred and fifty-nine wells indicated total daily potential production of 3,835,651 barrels in gauges on which pipe line proration is based for the last half of September.

This was a gain of 409,728 barrels over the first half of the month when 248 wells rated 3,425,823 barrels daily. Mid-Kansas and Transcontinental contributed 307,055 barrels of the increase. Should the rate of increase the next two months equal that during the first half of September, the field's potential will approximate 5,000,000 barrels. The pipe line outlet remains 72,500 barrels a day.

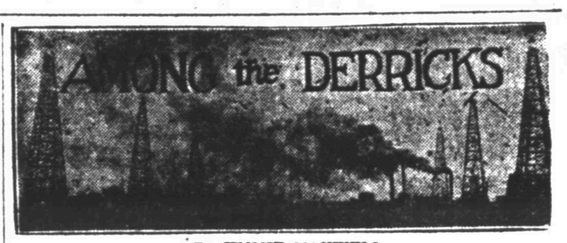
Four Winkler Wells

Winkler county registered four completions and total daily potential production for the last half of September was indicated at 2,505,902 barrels, an increase of 211,231 barrels over the first half of the month. Producing wells increased from 251 to 330 and producing units from 152 to 161, while the allowable production unit decreased from 576 to 543 barrels. In extending proration for six months from Nov. 5, allowable production will be reduced 25,000 barrels daily to 150,000 barrels.

Howard county's total daily potential production for the last half of the month was indicated to be 46,785 barrels from 24 wells, 17 from the 3000-foot horizon and seven from the shallow lime at 2500 feet.

Ed Perry of San Angelo, president of the Exploration company here, was elected chairman of the board of directors of the Superior Oil corporation of Tulsa. Naphen and company of New York purchased control of the Superior from the Atlantic Refining company and the Moody Oil corporation of Houston. In the latter deal, the Superior acquired Moody's interest with F. H. E. Oil company in tracts in Howard county having total daily potential production of 6,592 barrels. The proration plan in Howard permits the operators to run

(Continued on Next Page)



By JIMMIE MAXWELL

The Superior Oil Producing company's No. 1 Miller, located in W. J. Wells survey, Montague county, is drilling at a depth of 1706 feet.

W. J. Greene and Skelley Oil company's No. 1, Ball, located in the O. F. Leverett survey, three miles northeast of Muenster in Cooke county, has set 8¼ casing on top of the shallow sand at 601 feet.

Consolidated Oil company No. C-3, located in southwest corner of northeast quarter, northeast quarter of section 5, block 5, H. & T. C. survey, Waggoner lands, Wilbarger county, is swabbing 350 barrels from the pay at 1858-91 feet. The completion adds a nice extension to the Consolidated pool to the northeast.

The Gulf Production company made location for its No. A-5 Hayter well, 470 feet south, 450 feet west of northeast corner of its 40-acre lease in section 2409, T. E. L. survey, Archer county.

One of the most remarkable wells completed in the past year is found in Gray county, south of Pampa. It is the Texas company No. 1, Bowers, which was brought in Jan. 8, 1928, and is flowing natural 2,800 barrels daily. The well up-to-date has produced 806,000 barrels of high grade oil valued at approximately $1,100,000, and goes on record as the best in that part of Texas.

R. W. Lindsay and the Petroleum Producers company made location for No. 1 Kirkendall to be drilled 900 feet north, 250 east of southwest corner of Beaver survey, abstract 1047, Jack county.

Gulf Production company No. 4 W. O. Hayter, located in section 2409, T. E. L. survey, southwest Archer county, is completed as a 30-barreler from the 1419-foot sand.

The Shappell Oil company is erecting derrick for its No. 1 J. H. Turbeville test to be drilled 810 feet north, 1170 feet west of the southeast corner of section 149, Harris subdivision, Archer county.

Panhandle Refining company No. 1 McKelvey, located in the Isaac Hughson survey, Jack county southwest of the Panhandle Daugherty producer, is waiting on cement to set on the sand at 3100-34 feet.

C. W. Gilliland has a derrick up for his No. 7 W. F. Neimeyer test to be drilled 1216 feet west, 150 east of northwest corner of T. E. L. survey 2415, southwest Archer county.

P. F. Gwynn and associates are drilling at 1000 feet on their No. 3 H. D. Kunkel test in southeast corner of southwest quarter of section 4, B. B. B. C. survey, northwest of Olney in Young county.

The Champion Oil company No. 1 Hatfield a wildcat, located about four miles south of the metropolis of Jolly in Clay county, is shut down waiting for water at a depth of 1510 feet.

Panhandle Refining company No. 1 Long, located four miles south of Thalia in Foard county, is running 6¾ casing at 1950 feet.

The Schermerhorn Oil company is erecting derrick over its No. 4 W. A. Thompson location 1070 feet northeast, and 250 feet northwest of south corner of section 2692, T. E. L. survey, south Young county.

Murchison Oil company No. 1 J. F. Shipley, located in W. A. McKinney survey, west of the South Vernon pool, is spudded in.

The Texas company has made location for No. 9 W. T. Waggoner test to be drilled 1528 feet south, 660 feet west, of northeast corner of section 16, block 4, H. & T. C. R. R. survey, Wilbarger county.

M. Kell and others' No. 1 McBrayer, located in northeast corner of section 1904, northeast of Jean in Young county, is drilling at 640 feet.

Empire Gas and Fuel company No. H-1 L. F. Wilson is located 830 feet south and 1890 feet west of northeast corner of William Walker survey, Archer county.

The Texas company No. E-14 W. T. Waggoner, located in section 24, block 4, H. & T. C. R. R. survey, Wilbarger county, is swabbing the sand at 2360 feet, and in the first 18 hours produced 270 barrels.

McLaughlin brothers' No. 1 Cowan, located in block 17, Jefferson county school lands, east of Anarene, Archer county, is drilling at 1056 feet after testing a dry sand at 1043-48 feet.

T. W. Owens and others' No. 1 Sewell, located in T. F. West survey, abstract 1499, Jack county, has a fishing job at a depth of 2525 feet.

Earl W. Stratton Jr., in the eight-pound class, arrived Friday and made location at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Stratton, of 2107 Joline.

The Comac Drilling company made location for its No. 1 Sam Kelly et al test to be drilled 1470 feet south and 1470 feet east of the northwest corner of section 3, S. P. R. R. survey, about one mile southeast of the Hill-Roberts pool in Wichita county.

Root and Root No. 1 Shanfelt, located in the H. A. McComber survey, abstract 2168, west of Bryson, but in southeast Young county, is drilling at 2670 feet.

E. J. Stump and others have spudded in on its No. 1 American Refining company lease 810 feet west and 150 feet north of southeast corner of block 69, W. V. F. L., north Archer county.

Rathke Oil company No. 6 W. L. Andrews, located in the northwest corner of William Spavin survey, abstract 371, Archer county, is drilling at 850 feet.

Payne and Eddleman's No. 4 J. E. Parrish, in southwest corner of S. P. R. R. survey, abstract 1004, Archer county, is drilling at 800 feet.

Brown and Lickey have made location for No. 2 W. A. Wallace, 1714 feet east, 450 feet north of the southeast corner of block 11, Denton county school lands, in the Holliday area, Archer county.

Cunningham and associates have a derrick up on their No. 1 J. L. Garrett location, 450 feet south and 150 feet west of northeast corner of the J. L. Garrett 173 acres in M. Pietman survey, abstract 465, Jack county.

The Seaboard Oil and Gas company will put down a deep test 200 feet east, 150 feet south of southwest corner of G. L. Jones' 100 acres in Hudson survey, abstract 256, in the Bryson area of Jack county.

The Magnolia Petroleum company has made location for its No. 2 Clayton, 990 feet south and 330 feet west of the northeast corner, of southeast quarter of section 174, block 3, I. G. N. & N. R. R. survey, Gray county.

Hampton and Wilson will put down a test, 150 feet north and west of the southeast corner of northeast quarter of M. E. P. & P. survey, section 40, W. T. Waggoner land, lease E. Wilbarger county.

W. A. Patterson and associates have spudded in on their No. 1 R. P. Burgess test, 300 feet north, 450 feet east, of southwest corner of northeast quarter, section 5, block 4, H. & T. C. survey, Wilbarger county.

C. W. Gilliland has a location made for No. 1 W. E. Edwards 850 feet north, 150 west of southeast corner of the Edwards 180-acre farm in section 3401, T. E. L. survey, northeast Young county.

Albright and Kerbow's No. 1 J. L. Jordan is located 150 feet north and 655 feet west of southeast corner of section 1903, T. E. L. survey, north Young county.

Paull Oil and Landreth Production company No. 2 W. A. Thompson is located 1070 feet southwest and 760 feet northwest of east corner of section 2692, T. E. L. survey, south Young county.

TWO DEAD AFTER FLAMES SWEEP FARM RESIDENCE

HUTCHINSON, Kan., Sept. 29. (INS)—Two are dead, one seriously injured and three others received minor injuries as the result of the destruction by fire early today of the farm home of Edward Alber, northwest of Hutchinson. Miriam Alber, 9, was burned to death and her brother, Clement, 11, died late this morning from his injuries. Mr. Alber is in a local hospital with a broken leg and [illegible] burns on his hands, face and neck.

For Sale
1,000 feet good 40-lb., 10-inch Casing Cheap. Located at Olney, Texas.
W. D. Cunningham
Phone 6062 Wichita Falls

We can finance your home. NEW HOMES from OLD HOUSES!

We Will Lend You the Money
Every thousand dollars invested in modernizing your home greatly enhances the value of your property . . . to say nothing of the added comfort and happiness it brings the entire family.
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Your present home will lend itself readily to a wide variety of remodeling possibilities . . . an added room . . . a side porch . . . a sun parlor . . . more windows . . . new paper . . . new paint . . . new roof . . . all of these things may be done at a surprisingly low cost.
We are in position to furnish the money for these improvements at a low interest rate.
Let us talk with you about it! Telephone 3965 or 7196.
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Representative CONTINENTAL SAVINGS AND BUILDING ASSOCIATION
First National Bank Bldg. Wichita Falls, Texas

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DE SOTO SIX

New Chrysler-Plymouth Sport Roadster

A chance to save money. Also several good used cars of various makes.

CORNELISON MOTOR CO.

607 Scott — Phone 2-0303



The demand so great for our new Graham-Paige filled our Used Car Department with lots of late model used cars, with prices you can afford to pay.

1927 Chrysler "70" Roadster.
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1926 Chrysler "58" four-door Sedan.
1926 Chrysler "70" Touring.
1926 Chrysler "70" Roadster.
1926 Chrysler "58" Touring.
1927 Buick four-door Sedan.
1927 Chevrolet Coupe.
1927 Chevrolet Touring.
1926 Olds Coupe.
1927 Olds Coach.
1926 Buick Special.

Trade Fair—Liberal Terms

Birch Motor Co.

115-121 Indiana — Phone 7475

Address Senator Morris Sheppard To Be Broadcast

Radio programs for Sunday include a sermon by Dr. Paul Henry Packard, pastor of the Highland Heights Christian church, from 2 to 3 p. m. and the Houston-Birmingham baseball game at 3 o'clock.

The address of Senator Morris Sheppard at the Memorial auditorium will be broadcast Monday night by remote control. The complete program for Monday evening follows:

7-7:30 p. m.—Williams Brothers Old Time Fiddlers, from Seymour.
7:30-8 p. m.—R. R. Thompson, radio speeches in negro dialect.
8-8:30 p. m.—Zack and Glenn.
8:30-10 p. m.—Speech of Senator Morris Sheppard.

CLUB SCORES STUDENTS FOR ANTI-SMITH ANTICS

MUSKOGEE, Okla., Sept. 29. (UP)—Because a student of Bacone Indian college wore a brown derby, long red nose, and had whisky bottles protruding from his pockets at a student assembly, the Women's Democratic club here passed a resolution today condemning such an action.

Classified Display

68. AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

"A Lot of Good Used Cars"

Chrysler "72" Roadster.
1927 Chevrolet Coach.
1926 Chevrolet Coach.
1927 Chrysler Sedan.
1927 Ford Coupe.

And lots of other good values in Fords.

L. & M. Auto Market

607-09 Lamar — Phone 3047

DAILY MARKETS

RALLY IN STOCK PRICES ENDS WEEK OF IRREGULARITY

NEW YORK, Sept. 29 (AP).—The stock market, having gone through a series of backing and filling movements all week, closed today with a surprising outburst of strength. The rally, which embraced nearly the entire list, was conducted with considerable violence in some of the high priced specialties which soared 5 to 16 points.

Trading was in unusually large volume for a half holiday session, blocks of 1,000 to 11,000 shares appearing on the tape at frequent intervals. Total sales were 1,588,300 shares, with the ticker 11 minutes late at the close.

There was nothing in the day's news to influence the upward price movement, which appeared to be founded on the speculative belief that the recent reaction had sufficiently corrected the top-heavy speculative position.

General Motors, in which William C. Durant is reported to have formed a large pool, returned to its old role as a market leader by climbing nearly 6 points to 218½, and closing within a small fraction of the top. Chrysler crossed 120 for the first time this year and then eased to 119¾, up 2¼. Dupont, which has large General Motors holdings scored an extreme gain of 10 points, and Motor Products, which was under pressure early in the week, rallied nearly 6 points.

National Bellas Hess and Coty were the spectacular features, the former soaring 16 points to 114 and the latter 14 points to 260, both new high records.

Rails were again in brisk demand on buying influenced by the belief that last quarter traffic and earnings will show substantial improvement over the corresponding period last year.

Rock Island touched a new 1928 top at 128.

Establishment of a new low level by Italian exchange at 5.22½ cents was the only development of consequence in the foreign exchange market.

NEW YORK STOCK LIST

Sales (in hundreds), high, low and closing quotations on the New York Stock Exchange today:

Al C & Dye	104	202¾	190¾	201
Am Can	188	108¼	107⅝	107⅞
Am Lnsd	1	116	116	116
Am Loco	4	98	97	98
Am S & R	16	246	243½	245
Am Sug	6	73¼	71½	73¼
Am Sum Tob	21	66	65	66
Am T & T	21	180¼	179½	179⅝
Am Tob B	1	164½	164½	164½
Am Wat Wks	11	61	60¾	61
Am Cop	116	82⅝	81⅝	82¼
A T & S F	18	193¼	191¼	193¼
At Cst Ln	1	162	162	162
B & O	26	114¼	113	114
Beth Stl	95	64⅞	63¾	64⅛
Brown Shoe	30	93¾	91	93¾
C & O	6	183½	182¼	183
Ches Corp	13	68	67¼	67⅝
C M St P pf	78	54⅜	53⅜	53⅞
C & N W	50	86⅜	86	86⅝
C R I & P	55	128	127	128
Chrysler	1425	119¾	117¼	119⅝
Coca Cola	15	117¾	117¼	119¾
Col & Alk	10	62¼	62	62
Col Fuel	12	70⅜	69¾	70⅛
Comi Sol	5	212	211	211
Cons Gas	30	78¼	77⅝	78¼
Corn Pro	8	84½	84¼	84¼
Cu Sug pf	4	17½	16⅝	16⅞
Dodge	5	23¾	23	23⅝
DuPont	28	400⅝	380	40
El P & L	13	39¾	39¼	39¼
Erie	80	59⅝	58¼	59⅜
Fisk Rub	13	11	10¾	10⅞
Fleishman	155	88½	84¾	85⅝
Frpt Tex	8	59¼	58¾	58½
Gen Asph	8	75¼	74¼	74½
Gen Elec	65	165⅝	163⅞	164⅝
Gen Mtr	1859	219¾	211	218¼
G N R pf	32	102	101	101⅝
Gre Cans	37	131½	126	128
Hous Oil	8	141⅜	140	141⅛
Hud Man	3	56⅝	56⅝	56⅝
Hudson	110	97⅞	85	97¼
Howe S D	7	66⅛	66	66
Ind Oil	11	30½	30⅛	30⅛
Ins Corp	3	38⅛	38⅛	38⅛
Int Har	7	294⅜	290¼	293
Imm pf	4	36⅛	36	36
Int Nic	60	126	122⅜	124
Int Pap	25	71	70⅞	70⅜
Kenecot	24	102	101	102
Mack	6	92	91½	91⅝
Mar Oil	11	38⅝	38⅜	38⅝
M K T	41	42⅜	41¼	42¼
Mo P pf	30	120¼	118	120¼
Mont Ward	94	261¼	254	256
Nash	23	93¼	90⅜	91⅝
Nat Bis	4	171¼	171¼	171¼
N Y C	88	176⅛	174¼	175⅝
N Y N H & H	28	69⅝	64¼	65¼
Nor Am	28	74	73¼	73⅜
Nor Pac	16	102	101⅝	102
Packard	78	93⅜	91¼	93⅛
Pan Am Pet B	44	63	62¼	62¾
Paramt 38	98	150⅛	149⅜	150⅛
Penn R	15	64⅛	64¼	64⅛
Phil Pet	8	43¼	42¾	42¾
Pure Oil	7	24¾	24	24¼
Radio	320	211⅜	203½	209⅝
Reading	1	104⅛	103⅝	104⅛
Remg Rand	6	33⅜	32¾	33⅝
Ray Tob B	30	141¾	140	140
St L & San F	3	116¼	115⅝	116⅛
Sea Air L	20	18	17	18
Sea Air L pf	8	30⅜	30¼	30⅜
Sears R	160	130¼	127⅝	130¼
Simmons	10	21¼	21¼	21¼
Sinclair	160	30⅛	29¾	30⅛
Shelly	10	35⅝	35¼	35⅛
Sou Da A	4	83⅜	83	83⅛
Sou Pac	13	124⅜	123⅝	124⅛
Sou R	10	147	147¼	147⅜
St O Cal	12	61⅞	61	61⅛
St O N J	21	45⅞	45¼	21¼
Studbkr	180	61	60¾	60¾
Tex Corp	50	69¼	67¼	67⅜
Tex Gul Sul	50	71	70¾	71
Tex Pac Coal	8	14	13¾	14
Tex Pi & Tr	3	23¾	23¼	23¼
Tim Oil	36	8⅝	8⅜	8⅝
U P R	112	203	198	202¾
U S Rub	25	39	38¼	38¼
U S Steel	345	130¼	128	129¼
Wabash	18	63¾	62¼	62⅜
Ward B	8	118¾	117¼	118¼
W Mariid	20	46⅞	44¾	45¼
Westghs	82	105	103¾	104
Wyls Ovd	175	39¼	38⅝	39⅛
Woolworth	15	194¼	192¼	192¼
Yelo Trk	82	39¾	39	39¼

NEW YORK BONDS

FOREIGN

Argentine 6s 1900 Sept	99¼	99⅛	99¼
Australia 5s 1955	98	98	98
Belgian 7s 1950	108⅜	108⅛	108⅜
Brazil 6½s 1957	96⅛	96⅛	96⅛
British 5½s 1937	104⅛	104⅛	104⅛
French 7s 1949	110	110	110
German 7s 1949	108⅜	108⅛	108⅜
Italian 7s 1951	107⅜	107⅛	107⅜
Japanese 6½s 1924	101⅞	101⅝	101⅞
Polish 8s 1950	99¼	99¼	99¼
Swiss 7s 1942	104⅛	104⅛	104⅛

DOMESTIC

Am Smelting 5s	101⅛	101¼	101⅜
Am Tel & Tel deb5s1960	105⅛	105⅛	105⅛
Anaconda Cop 4s 1953	105⅛	105⅛	105⅛
A T & S F gen 4s	93⅛	93⅛	93⅛
Balt & Ohio cvt 4½s	96¼	96¼	96¼
Beth Steel con 5½s	103⅛	103⅛	103⅛
Bldn & Man Trac cf 6s	99	99	99
Can Pac deb 4s	88⅝	88⅝	88⅝
Chas & Ohio cvt 4½s	99⅜	99⅜	99⅜
Chesapke Corp 5s 1947	99⅜	99⅜	99⅜
Chic R I & Pac 4s	90	89¾	89¾
Chic & West Ind 5½s	103⅞	103⅞	103⅞
Chile Copper 5s 1947	95¼	95¼	95¼
Cons Gas NY 6½s 1945	105¼	105¼	105¼
Denv&Rl; Gr West gen 4s	90	90	90
Dodge Bros deb 6s	99¾	99¾	99¾
Erie R R & Imp 5s	99¼	99¼	99¼
Fla E Coa Ry 4s 1974	83¾	83¾	83¾
Gen Motor acpt 5s 1937	102⅞	102⅞	102⅞
Goodyear Tire 5s 1957	90¼	90¼	90¼
Great North 7s A	112⅞	112⅞	112⅞
Hud & Man adj Inc 5s	89	89	89
Int Rap Trans ref 5s stpd	80	80	80
Int & Gt Nor adj 6s	99	98	98
Midvale Steel cvt 5s	100	100	100
Mo Pacific gen 4s	79	78	78
M O & K Mex 5½s	103½	103½	103½
N Y Cent Rlrdimp 4s	106⅜	106⅜	106⅜
Northern Pac gn 3	113⅛	113⅛	113⅛
Pan Am Pet & Tr 6s	94¼	94¼	94¼
Penn R R gen 4½s	101	101	101
St L & S F gen 4s	101⅛	101⅛	101⅛
Seab Air Line gen 5s	77⅛	77⅛	77⅛
Standrd Oil Of Cal 5s	103	103	103
Southern Pac 4½ 4s	97¼	97¼	97¼
Southern Ry gen 6½s	122	122	122
do gen 5s	103⅛	103⅛	103⅛
Southwestern Bell Tel 5s	104⅛	104⅛	104⅛
Union Pacific 1st 4s	89¾	89¾	89¾
U S Rubber 5s	88¼	88¼	88¼
U S Steel cf 5s	101	101	101
Virginian Ry 5s	104⅜	104⅜	104⅜
Western Mary 4s	88	88	88

COTTON IRREGULAR AS TRADERS EVEN UP FOR WEEKEND

NEW YORK, Sept. 29 (AP).—The cotton market was irregular today within a range of 20 to 25 points, with trading attributed largely to evening-up of accounts for over the week-end. An opening decline was followed by rallies on reports of rains in the eastern belt and expectations of reduced private crop estimates next week, but after selling up from 18.91 to 18.14, December reacted to 18.04 under realizing and southern selling. The close was barely steady, net 2 points higher to 17 points lower, with near months relatively steady.

The opening was steady at a decline of 5 to 12 points and active months soon showed net losses of 10 to 15 points under realizing, together with southern and local selling. The latter was promoted by relatively easy Liverpool cables and reports of warmer weather in the south, but offerings were absorbed around 18.95 for October and 18.75 for March.

Prices rallied later on covering and trade buying. There also appeared to be a renewal of commission house demand accompanied by comment on the better tone of recent reports from the cotton goods trade, reports of rains or showers in the eastern belt where December sold up to 19.10 and March to 18.91, net advances of about 2 to 12 points on active months. Offerings seemed to increase above yesterday's closing quotations, however, and the market lost a good part of the advance in late trading when there was more southern selling as well as realizing.

Private cables reported hedging and liquidation in Liverpool due to reports of better weather in the south.

New Orleans Cotton

NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 29. (AP)—After an early decline on selling induced by a favorable weather the cotton market strengthened in later trading today and advanced approximately $1 a bale above the early low. The recovery was attributed to covering for over the week-end and expectations of reduced crop estimates this week. December rallied from 18.26 to 18.50, and closed at 18.45, or 5 points net higher for the day. The general market closed steady net 3 points up to 6 down.

Liverpool cables were 2 to 3 points lower than expected at the start here and first trades showed losses of 7 to 9 points. Prices continued to ease in early trading under liquidation and selling promoted by a comparatively dry weather map and favorable private weather report. December sold to 18.26; January 18.25 and March 18.20, or 14 to 16 points below the previous close. There was also some hedging on the decline.

The lower levels attracted covering by shorts for over the week-end and some buying by ring traders developed, said to be induced by fears that the private crop reports due next week would show reduced estimates. The bulge carried December up to 18.50, January 18.47, and March 18.41, or 21 to 24 points up from the lows. A renewal of realizing right after the end carried prices off 2 to 5 points from the top and January closed at 18.45 and March 18.34, or 5 points higher to 2 points net lower.

Receipts 21,729; for year 1,585,613; last year 1,584,987. Exports 37,174; for year 878,567; last year 922,793. Stocks 1,067,-746; last year 1,619,190. Stock on shipboard 186,817; last year 134,634. Spot sales 83,949; last year 43,966.

Chicago Cotton Market

CHICAGO Sept. 29. (AP)—Cotton futures closed: Oct. 18.49; Dec. 18.59; Jan. 18.58.

Spot Cotton

DALLAS, Sept. 29. (AP)—Spot 18.05; Houston 18.65; Galveston 18.55.

Cotton Seed Oil

NEW YORK, Sept. 29. (AP)—The cottonseed oil market closed irregular today, with nearby positions relatively steady, while distant months were reactionary on local and commission house selling. Closing prices were 3 points higher to 15 net lower. Sales 9700 barrels. Prime crude 8.50; prime summer yellow spot 10.25; Oct. closed 10.35; Dec. 10.20; Jan. 10.23; March 10.43; May 10.50.

NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 29. (AP)—Cottonseed oil closed steady; prime summer yellow 9.30; prime crude 8.13¼@8.25. Jan. 9.45; Feb. 9.50; March 9.58; April 9.60; May 9.60; Oct. 9.30; Nov. 9.30; Dec. 9.35.

NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 29. (AP)—The market for cotton oil futures rather firmer today owing to the firmness of spots and lowered crop views. Trading, however, was only moderate. Prime summer yellow oil closed at 9.30, unchanged and prime crude closed at 8.13¼. Futures closed steady. October 9.30; December 9.35; January 9.45; March 9.55; May 9.60.

NEW YORK, Sept. 29. (AP)—Cottonseed oil closed easier; prime summer yellow 10.13; prime crude 8.25@8.50. Jan. 10.22; Feb. 10.18; March 10.43; April 10.45; May 10.50; Oct. 10.35; Nov. 10.20; Dec. 10.20.

Livestock

KANSAS CITY, Sept. 29. (AP)—(United States Department of Agriculture)—The week's cattle supply around the 11-market circuit approximated 310,000, exclusive of 60,000 calves, as compared with 362,000 last week, 283,700 the same week last year, 269 last week and 283,700 same day last year. Choice grain fed steers and yearlings were on a firm to higher basis early in the week, with choice grain fed steers in Chicago scoring $18.60, but a lower undertone developed on Thursday and closing values were weak to unevenly lower. Other killing classes, with the exception of low grade cows, were mostly 25c lower at all times as declines of 35 to 75 cents were effected.

Hogs were tendered a general price decline of $1.50@1.75. Present prices were around $2.25 under the high points for the week and the lowest since the latter part of June. Such a sharp decline was attributed to the liberal marketing of unfinished lightweights. Aggregate receipts were around 438,350, an increase of 67,600 from last week and 138,000 more than a year ago.

Fat lambs were generally 25 to 50 cents lower than last week while feeding lambs at some centers are as much as $1.00 lower. Total offerings including today were 538,000 against 540,336 last week and 450,-961 a year ago.

FORT WORTH, Sept. 29. (AP)—Hogs—Receipts, 250; strong to higher; top $10.10 for choice 200-pound truck butchers; few packing sows $8.00@8.25.

Cattle and calves—Receipts 600; including 200 calves; nominal. For the week: Slaughter steers mostly quarter lower; yearlings quarter to half dollar lower on good and choice grades; butcher and beef grades she stock 25c to 35c lower; bulls 25c to 50c lower on best heavy kinds; calves 50c to $1 lower; stocker calves around 50c lower.

Sheep—Receipts 200; nominal. For the week: Fat wethers steady; not enough sales of other classes to test values; bulk good slaughter wethers $6.00@6.25; fat yearlings $10.50; medium to good fat truck lambs $11.00@12.00.

CHICAGO, Sept. 29. (AP)—Receipts—Hogs, 8,000; mostly 10@25c higher; top $11.10 for choice around 250-pound weights; butchers, medium to choice 220 to 300 pounds $10.30@11.10; 300 to 350 pounds $10.25@11.15; nominal; 350 to 400 pounds $9.75@11.10; 130 to 160 pounds $8.25@10.50.

Cattle—Receipts, 500; compared week ago, better grade 7ed steers, weak to 25c lower; choice kinds lost sharply at close; after early advance; lower grades 25@50c off; stockers and feeders steady; bulk strong to 25c higher; extreme top 1ed steers $18.60; practical top 10.40; western grass steers up to $13.50; bulk of outlet for stockers and feeders at $11.25@15.00.

Sheep—Receipts, 3,000; fat weak, fat lambs 10@25c lower; top of rangers $14.30; practical top $14.10; bulk range ewes $6.75@7.50; few native lambs $13.50@13.75; sheep steady; bulk 1at ewes $6.00@6.50.

FORT WORTH, Sept. 29. (AP)—The hog market today continued its trouble some of its early week losses, the tone being strong to higher. The bulk of the receipts sold from 10.40 to $10.10. Sows sold from $8.00 to $8.25 and pigs for $7.75.

The cattle and sheep trades were nominal quotable.

SEPTEMBER CORN TAKES SHARP DROP IN WILD TRADING

CHICAGO, Sept. 29. (AP)—September trading in September delivery of corn culminated today with surrender by leaders who were reported to own the bulk of the country's visible supply. The waterloo was signalized by a big tumble in prices, 11⅛ cents a bushel as compared with yesterday's finish.

Corn closed excited as to September contracts but otherwise only slightly affected, September finishing at a net loss of 7⅛ to 11⅛ cents with other months off a shade to ¾ of a cent. Wheat closed unsettled, ⅛ to 2 cents net lower, oats unchanged to ¼ cent off, and provisions unchanged to a rise of 30 cents.

A wild finish was witnessed with simultaneous trades as much as 3½ cents apart in different section of the corn pit. Closing prices for September corn were in some cases 32 cents a bushel under the season's top level and 21 cents down as compared with less than a fortnight ago.

	High	Low	Close
Wheat—			
Sept.	1.16¾	1.14⅛	1.14⅛
Dec.	1.19	1.16⅞	1.17⅛
March	1.23¼	1.21⅛	1.21⅛
May	1.26¼	1.24⅛	1.24⅛
Corn—			
Sept.	.96¼	.84	.87⅛
Dec.	.79¼	.78	.78⅝
March	.80¾	.79⅛	.80¼
May	.83⅛	.82½	.83
Oats—			
Sept. new	.45¼	.43¼	.43⅝
Dec. new	.45¼	.43⅛	.43⅝
March	.44⅝	.44	.44⅛
May	.45¾	.45	.45⅝
Rye—			
Sept.	1.13¼	1.07¼	1.12
Dec.	1.03½	1.01⅝	1.02
March	1.04⅝	1.03⅛	1.03
May	1.06⅛	1.04⅞	1.06
Lard—			
Sept.			13.20
Oct.	12.20	11.95	12.20
Ribs—			
Sept.	14.50	14.37	14.50
Oct.			13.15
Bellies—			
Sept.			14.95
Oct.	13.85	14.75	14.75

Local Produce

The following prices are those charged by wholesalers to retail dealers. Unless otherwise indicated the prices are subject to continual changes:

VEGETABLES

Prices to Grocers, Cafes

Louisiana yams, bushel	$3.50@4.00
Squash, Texas	10c
Cabbage	1½@1½c
Onions, Spanish, pound	$4.00@4.50
Onions, Texas prize yellows	3½c
Onions, dozen bunches	20c
Carrots	75c
Beets	75c
Texas peppers	10c
Colorado peppers	10c
Potatoes, Colorado, cwt.	$2.00
Potatoes, Idaho white	$2.00
Radishes, dozen bunches	75c
Rhubarb	90c
Lettuce, dozen bunches	$1.25
Crate	$3.50
Celery, 6 dozen crate	$3.00
Colorado celery, dozen	$1.25
Oregon Jumbo celery, dozen	$2.00
Turnip greens	40c
Mustard greens	35c
Green peas	10c
Green beans	11c
Eggplant	15c
Turnips and tops, Colorado	90c
Fresh corn, dozen	25c
Cauliflower	15c
Colorado radishes, dozen	75c
Tomatoes, lug	$3.00
Cocoanuts, dozen	$1.25
Cocoanuts, sack	$3.50
Honey Dew melons, crate	$3.00

FRUITS AND NUTS

Prices to Grocers, Cafes

Alligator pears	$3.00
Arkansas Jonathan apples	$3.00
Bananas, pound	6c
Grapefruit, California	$6.00@8.50
Limes, basket	$1.25
Lemons, box	$3.00@6.00
Oranges, California	$4.50@6.00
Tokay grapes, lug	$3.00
Lady Finger grapes, lug	$3.00
Concord grapes, pound	20c
Illinois peaches, bushel	$2.50
California Bartlett pears, box	$2.75
Figs	$2.50

All prices below are paid to farmers and producers:

POULTRY AND EGGS

Hens, 5 pounds up	22c
Hens, 4 and 5 pounds	18c
Hens, under 4 pounds	14c
Broilers	28c
Springs	22c
Cocks	8c
Turkeys	25c
Broiler Turkeys	35c
Eggs, case	27.50@30.00

MILK AND CREAM

(Quotations by Producers)

Butter	50@51c
No. 1 cream	43c
No. 2 cream	38c
Butterfat (stockholders)	50c
Butterfat	52c

(Quotations by James)

Butter	50@51c
Cream	43c
Buttertat	50c

Produce Market

CHICAGO, Sept. 29. (INS)—Produce: Butter—Receipts 10,660 tubs; creamery extra 47; standard 46½; extra firsts 45@46¼; firsts 43½@44½; packing stock 38@37; specials 47¼@48.

Eggs—Receipts 8,494 cases; miscellaneous basis; ordinary firsts 27@29; firsts 30@33; extra 34@35; checks 23@24; dirties 23@26.

Cheese—Twins, new 24@24½; daisies 25@25½; young Americas 25½@26; Longhorns 25@25½; flats 24½@25.

Live Poultry—Turkeys 20; hens 24@26; Leghorn hens 22; springs 28; roosters 21; geese 23; ducks heavy 23, small 18.

Potatoes—Receipts 149 cars; on track 239; U. S. shipments 1,222. Wisconsin sacked Irish cobblers 60@1.05; western sacked Bliss Triumphs 85@1.00; Nebraska sacked Irish cobblers 1.00; Minnesota and South Dakota sacked early Ohios 1.00@1.10.

Cash Grain

CHICAGO, Sept. 29. (AP)—Wheat—No. 2 hard $1.19¾@1.19½; No. 3 hard $1.18. Corn—No. 2 mixed 92½@96c; No. 2 yellow 93½@96c. Oats—No. 2 white 44½c; No. 4 white 40@41c.

KANSAS CITY, Sept. 29. (AP)—Wheat—No. 2 dark hard $1.24@1.25; No. 3 hard $1.05@1.18; No. 4 $1.04@1.12. No. 2 red $1.38½; Sept. $1.06; Dec. $1.11¼; May $1.13¼.

Corn—No. 2 white 87½@88½c; No. 3, nominally, 87@90c; No. 4 yellow 86c; No. 2 mixed 87c; Sept. 85½c; Dec. 71¾c; May 75½c.

Oats—No. 2 white nominally 44@45c; No. 3, 43½c.

Money Quotations

NEW YORK, Sept. 29. (AP)—Foreign exchanges mixed. Quotations (in cents): Great Britain, demand 484¾; cables 485; 60-day bills on banks 480 15-16. France, demand 3.92¾; cables 3.93. Italy, demand 5.22¼; Belgium 13.88½; Germany 23.82; Tokyo 46.70; Montreal 100.00.

United States Bonds

NEW YORK, Sept. 29. (AP)—United States bonds: Liberty 3½s 99.16; 1st 4¼s 101.3; 4th 4¼s 101.6.

STOCK MARKET AVERAGES

	20 Industrials	20 Railroads
Today	217.42	146.89
Previous Day	215.56	145.71
Week Ago	217.30	146.54
Year Ago	111.34	120.83
High 1928	220.44	157.03
Low 1928	170.94	120.34

Total stock sales today 1,585,900 shares.

DAYS RADIO PROGRAMS

FEATURES ON THE AIR

Sunday, Sept. 30

(Central Standard Time)

8:00—Dr. Sockman's Question Hour; Mixed Quartet—WJZ KYW KDKA WLW KWK
6:30—Capitol Theater Family; Dr. Wm. Art's Compositions—WEAF WRC WGY WWJ KSD WHO WOW WHAS WSM WMC WSB KOA WFAM
7:15—Collier Hour; Joseph P. Kennedy, Speaker—WJZ KDKA WJR WLW KYW KWK ROA WCCO
8:15—Atwater Kent Program; Vocal Duo; Sittig Trio—WEAF WRC WGY WWJ WBAI WGN KSD WCCO WOC
9:30—Come to the Fair; Folk Song Groups—WABC WADC WAIU WKRC WGHP WOWO KMOX KMBC KOIL WSPD WHK

SUNDAY, SEPT. 30

(By The Associated Press)

Programs in Central Standard time. All time is P. M. unless otherwise indicated. Wavelengths on left of call letters, kilocycles on right.

526—KYW Chicago—570

8:00—Question Hour
4:00—Twilight Reveries
5:30—Angio Persians
6:00—Quartet; Organ
7:00—Dr. Lang; Collier Hour
8:17—Good Reading; Home Folks

416.4—WGN Chicago—720

7:00—Old Fashioned Almanak
7:30—Baritone and Ensemble
8:00—Ensemble; A. K. Program
9:15—Jubilee Singers
10:15—Tenor and Orchestra
11:00—Rounders; Theater Review

344.6—WLS Chicago—870

12:15—Sunday Noon Concert
2:30—Sunday School
6:00—Little Brown Church

447.5—WMAQ Chicago—670

10:45a—Church Services
2:00—Symphonic Hour
5:00—Concert Orchestra
5:45—Musical Pilgrimages
7:00—Opera; Concert Orchestra
7:30—Columbia Program (3½ hrs.)

428.3—WLW Cincinnati—700

6:00—Gibson Orchestra
6:15—Church Services
7:15—Collier Hour
8:15—Gembox Hour
9:30—Dance Music

361.2—WSAI Cincinnati—830

6:30—Concert Group
7:00—Hymns; Sermonet; Hymns
8:00—David Lawrence
8:15—Atwater Kent Program
9:15—Dance Music

389.8—WTAM Cleveland—750

5:00—Stetson Parade
6:30—Capitol Theater Family
9:15—National Light Opera
10:15—Dance Music

374.8—WOC Davenport—800

10:45a—Church Services
6:00—String Quintet
7:00—"Food for Thought"
7:30—Hymn Sing
8:00—David Lawrence

WESTERN

525.9—KOA Denver—920

11:00—Church Services
3:00—Silky Musical Minutes
7:15—Collier Hour

394.4—KGO Oakland—760

1:00—Church Services
8:30—Symphony Hour
9:30—Angio Persians

SOUTHERN

475.9—WSB Atlanta—630

10:55a—Church Services
4:00—Vesper Services
7:00—Capitol Theatre Family
8:00—D. Lawrence; Orchestra
9:15—National Light Opera

461.3—KRLD Dallas—650

9:30a—Bible Class
11:00a—Church Services
3:00—Organ Recital
5:00—Musical Program
10:40—Concert Hour

499.7—KTHS Hot Springs—600

11:00a—Church Services
6:30—Dinner Music
8:30—Music Lovers Hour

293.9—KPRC Houston—1020

6:30—Evening Services

322.4—WHAS Louisville—936

10:00a—Church Services
2:00—Sixty Musical Minutes
4:30—Choral Evensong
6:30—Capitol Theater Family
8:00—D. Lawrence; Orchestra
9:15—National Light Opera

516.9—WMC Memphis—580

11:00a—Church Services
6:30—Capitol Theater Family
8:00—David Lawrence

336.9—WSM Nashville—890

11:00a—Church Services
12:30—Peerless Entertainers
6:30—Capitol Theater Family
8:00—David Lawrence

8:15—Atwater Kent Program
9:15—National Light Opera

535.4—WHO Des Moines—560

11:00a—Church Services
6:30—Capitol Theater Family
8:00—D. Lawrence; Studio
9:15—National Light Opera
10:15—Little Symphony

440.9—WCX-WJR Detroit—680

6:30—Sermonet
7:00—Echoes; Collier Hour
9:15—Choristers; El Tango
10:15—Dance Music

352.7—WWJ Detroit—850

6:00—Stetson Parade
6:30—Capitol Theatre Family
8:00—Piano; Atwater Kent Program

270.2—WDAF Kansas City—610

2:00—Sixty Musical Minutes
7:45—Joy's Orchestra
9:15—National Light Opera

293.9—WTMJ Milwaukee—1020

8:30a—Church Services
5:30—Angio Persians; Organ
6:45—Tune Tinkers; Travelogue
8:15—Sunday Concert
9:00—String Ensemble
10:00—Organ; Dance Music

508.2—WCCO Minneapolis-St. Paul—740

9:45a—Church Services
5:30—Angio Persians
6:00—Church Services
7:15—Collier Hour
8:15—Atwater Kent Program
8:45—Musical Program
9:15—Organ Recital

508.2—WOW Omaha—890

9:00a—Chapel Service
1:00—Summer Radio Church
6:30—Capitol Theater Family
8:00—David Lawrence
8:15—Studio Program

545.1—KSD St. Louis—550

2:00—Sixty Musical Minutes
5:00—Stetson Parade
6:30—Capitol Theater Family
8:00—D. Lawrence; A. K. Program
9:15—National Light Opera

220.4—KSTP St. Paul—1360

2:00—Program for Shutins
6:05—Organ; Dinner Concert
7:30—Dusk in Dixie
8:00—Old Fashioned Tavern
9:00—Musical Feature

344.6—WCSD Zion—870

8:00—Orchestra; Celestial Bells

Market Review

R. C. Harvey and company, rooms 630-34, Harvey-Sadler Bldg., received the following Saturday on cotton, grain and stocks from their New York and Chicago connections:

Stocks

NEW YORK, Sept. 29.—Apparently, the late strength on Friday was taken as a sign that reaction had spent itself for some time and the first found the active trading element lined again on the buying side. The street had a rumor that W. C. Durant had resumed the initiative in General Motors and had entered large buying orders. Chrysler held its ground and pushed ahead somewhat further. National Dairy Products was a feature and in addition to the facts known about the coming big earnings position it was rumored that directors had decided to establish a regular basis of stock dividends in addition to cash disbursements. The Rails followed more actively but the Oils were dull. The carrier group was led by Union Pacific and Rock Island. The former, one of the old line investment Rails, is making one of the best showings this year in comparison with 1927 of any of the leading transportation system and Rock Island may show $15 on the common for 1928, and it is considered this a $7 dividend rate is a logical expectation. Today's short session was not featured by reaction at any time and the closing tone was quite as strong as the opening. Some heavy short covering was reported in the industrial group.

Cotton

NEW YORK, Sept. 29.—Week-end profit taking caused a further slight setback in cotton today but the quantity of December wanted around 18.80 furnished resistance. Later in the session a recovery of 65 a bale again brought out contracts to

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

Northwest Texas' Greatest Want-Ad Medium

Better Offers — Bigger Circulation — Better Results

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

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

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES AND INFORMATION

24-Hour Service
(Effective April 1, 1928)
(10-Word Minimum)

Minimum charge for first insertion $0.80
First two insertions, minimum ... .80
Three and no more than six insertions, per word 4½c
Seven or more insertions, per word .2½
White space, per line ..... .30
Caps, per line ..... .25
Local readers, per line ..... .25

MINIMUM RATES

One time $0.80
Three times 1.15
Seven times 2.10
One month (31 days) (10 words) 8.10

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

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

Outside Texas and Oklahoma

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

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

Ads start in either afternoon or morning paper.

Combination rates for The Daily Times and Record News.

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

Phone Your Classified Ads to

4391

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

Classified Ad patrons desiring to have ads charged must have a telephone listed in their own name. No credit records 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 all inquiries regarding errors should be telephoned to the Classified Ad Department between 8 a. m. and 6 p. m.

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

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

Sunday paper up to 7 p. m. Saturday night.

Same copy in both papers.

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

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

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

Lodge Notices

L. O. O. F. Panhandle Lodge No. 341.—Meets every Monday night, 8 o'clock at 807½ Austin. Visitors requested to attend meetings.

JOE W. MARLOW, N. G.
J. W. BUSSEY, Rec. Sec. RL 6. Box 22.

Faith Chapter, No. 718, O. E. S.—Meets second and fourth Thursday evenings in each month, 7:30. 823½ Scott.—
MRS. MARY KANBANGER, W. M., 2145 Avenue E, phone 3862.
MISS LUCILE CAMPBELL, Secretary 2145 Avenue E, phone 3862.

Loyal Order of Moose—Wichita Lodge 875. Stated meetings first and third Tuesdays in each month at Labor temple, 7:45 p. m.
J. G. MURBACK, Dictator.
R. J. CLAYPOOL, Secretary.
HENRY DOLPH, Dep. Dist. Supervisor.

Wichita Falls Lodge No. 686, A. F. & A. M. Stated meetings first and third Friday night in each month. Masonic Temple, Tenth and Scott.
L. E. FAWKS, W. M.
GEO. W. LAWLER, Sec.

Instruction in the Entered Apprentice degree Monday Tuesday and Wednesday, October 1, 2 and 3, 7:30 p. m.
Work in the Fellow Craft degree Wednesday, October 3, 7 p. m., also work in the Master's degree.
Examination of candidates in the several degrees Friday, October 5, 7:30 p. m.

Wichita Falls Chapter No. 237, O. E. S.—Meets first and third Tuesday nights in each month. LILLIE MAE ARMSTRONG, W. M., 1304½ Harrison street; phone 7823. MRS. MARGARET BRADLEY, secretary, 1316 Sixteenth street. Phone 5766. Study club meets second and fourth Monday nights at Masonic Temple

Faith Lodge No. 1158, A. F. & A. M. Stated meetings first and third Tuesday of each month. Visitors cordially invited to attend. 813½ Scott avenue.
G. W. CURD, Secretary.
ELI MORGAN, W. M.
Will confer the Master's degree Friday evening, September 14, 7:30 o'clock, L. D. Parnell, J. W., in charge.
Master's degree Saturday evening, Sept 29, 7:30 o'clock by the Thirty-third degree team of Dallas. All Master Masons especially invited to attend.

Wichita Falls Commandery No. 69. Stated conclaves first and third Thursday of each month, 718 Tenth street.
JAMES D. AVIS, E. C.
GEO. W. LAWLER, Record.
Stated conclave, October 4, 7:30 p. m., also drill.

Squire Walkup Chapter No. 437, R. A. M., 813½ Scott avenue. Stated convocation first Wednesday night of each month, 7:30 o'clock. Visiting companions cordially invited to attend.
M. M. INGHAM, High Priest.
G. W. CURD, Secretary.
Instruction degree work each Monday night, 7:30 o'clock.
State convocation Wednesday evening, Oct. 3, 7:30 o'clock.

Maskat Temple, A. A. O. N. M. S. Meets second Tuesday in each month, top floor City National bank building. All visiting nobles invited to attend.
MARTIN D. ROWE, Potentate.
ALBERT ELLIS, Recorder.

THE Fraternal Aid Union—Wichita Falls lodge No. 3050. Meets first and third Wednesday evenings in each month at 7:30. 814½ Eleventh street. MRS. MAE B. SWANN, Secretary. 2006 Grant street. Phone 2-1840.

3. PERSONAL

DISCOURAGED? Blue? You may obtain helpful suggestions without cost or obligation by writing fully, confidentially to psychologist, Box 235, city.

MRS. A. E. WILSON, spiritualist medium. Stratford hotel. 822½ Indiana; readings daily; advice on business and family affairs.

BATTLE CREEK BATHS, radium cabinet treatments. 1315 Eighteenth street; dial 7840.

MADAM YOUNG, spiritual medium; colored side entrance. 1402 Lamar; 2-1360.

OLD FRIENDS and customers, dial 8653 for reliable carpenter work. J. S. Dodge.

4. BEAUTY PARLORS

FRENCH oil permanent waves $5. Formerly located 1604 Collins. Mrs. Johnson. 1607 Tenth. Phone 2-4972.

EUGENE Permanents, $7.50; shampoo and marcell, $1.00. Florence's Beauty Shop. Fifteenth and Holliday. Phone 2-4515.

SHAMPOO AND marcel $1; wave set 25c; permanent $6.50. 1616 Lucile. Phone 3871.

PERMANENT WAVE of distinction; expert finger waving. Mrs. Manion, 1610 Lucile, phone 2-2864.

SPECIAL prices on hair tinting, facials and peeling scalp this week only. Mrs. Eastwood, 9514 Kimberlin's.

5. LOST AND FOUND

LOST—BUNCH OF KEYS in leather container, near postoffice; return room 400 First National bank. Reward.

LOST—Diamond bar pin; finder call 3902; liberal reward.

6. EDUCATION and INSTRUCTION

MEN-WOMEN, 18-50. Get government jobs. Commence $105-$158 month. Steady. Common education. 32-page book with list positions; sample coaching; free. Write immediately. Franklin Institute, Dept. 396-N, Rochester, N. Y.

KEEP YOUNG—Dancing taught in six lessons. Phone 4572. 704 Denver.

8. MALE HELP WANTED

WANTED—Ten men and boys to learn paperhanging trade. I'll pay you $1.50 every day you work after one week's training. Tuition $50. I teach you painting free. Only have room for 10. J. H. Ogletree, P. O. Box 1617, Wichita Falls.

WANTED AT ONCE a good man to cover local 100 store route, no selling; just distribute and collect. Apply Perin Mfg. Co., Florin, Pa.

EARN $100 PER week for life selling a $1,500 accident policy. $1 per year, incorporated 30 years. Claims paid $34,000,000. Write Liberty Registry company, Free Press Bldg., Detroit, Mich.

RELIABLE energetic man wanted at once by well known J. R. Watkins company. Splendid opening in Wichita Falls to distribute famous Watkins products to steady users. $35 to $75 weekly. No experience necessary. Write The J. R. Watkins Company, 70-37 W. Iowa avenue, Memphis, Tenn.

MEN GET FOREST ranger job, $125-$200 month and home furnished; hunt, fish trap. For details, write Norton Inst., 1168 Temple court, Denver, Colo.

BARBER TRADE taught by competent instructors. Pay while learning. Catalog free. Write Imperial Barber college, 608 Seventh street, Wichita Falls, Texas.

WANTED—Man who knows farm life to travel in country. Steady work. Good profits. Corporation Company, Dept. B-318, Memphis, Tenn.

SALESMAN WANTED—Young man with car who has selling ability. Salary and commission. 705 Tenth.

WANTED—A young man to assist in window trimming department. Apply to John Benninger at Saul's store.

9. FEMALE HELP WANTED

ADDRESSING envelopes; experience unnecessary. Earn $15-$25 weekly during spare time at home. Dignified work. Diamond Pen Co., Dept. 145-W, Indiana Harbor, Ind.

TYPISTS—Earn $25 weekly spare time copying manuscripts. Complete instructions. Write for information. Two-cent stamp appreciated. Pennsylvania Publishing Co., Philipsburg, Pa.

$12 DAILY SELLING new linen tablecloth. Washes like oilcloth. No laundering. Free sample. Jones, 808 N. Clark, Chicago.

SILK GOODS FREE. We pay agents $7 daily. Supply free samples. Take orders for yard goods, mill prices. No canvass or experience required. Burton Silk, Dept. J425, Detroit, Mich.

NEW INVENTION prevents shoulder straps slipping. Earn $60 up weekly. Selling experience unnecessary. Women adore this amazing comfort chain. Free sample offer. Lingerie "V" Co., North Windham, Conn.

REPRESENTATIVES in Wichita Falls and vicinity to sell "Pic-Wic" frocks and children's hand-embroidered dresses. Work all or part time. Easily earn $35 weekly. No investment. Write today. Pickwick Mfg. Co., Ft. Wayne, Ind.

LADIES WANTED for most fascinating work, painting novelties at home. Experience unnecessary as we teach you free and furnish all materials free excepting paints. Write for details and sample. Simm Art-Craft corporation, San Francisco.

MARVI SCHOOL of Beauty Culture, position guaranteed. For particulars of our six weeks' course call 1617 Ninth. Phone 2-1694. Free marcels.

MARVI BEAUTY school announces change of school hours, beginning Monday, Oct. 1, from 12:30 to 5 o'clock. 1617 Ninth.

MANION BEAUTY SCHOOL, special six weeks' course, position guaranteed. Free marcels. 1610 Lucile. Phone 2-2864.

SALESLADY—Good proposition to right woman. 705 Tenth.

FOR RENT—Furnished servant house, 802 Grace.

THREE-ROOM modern unfurnished servants' house, $4 per week. Phone 9156.

COLORED help wanted. Good reference required. Servant room with bath. 1903 Pearl.

SERVANT house to rent in exchange for laundry. 1644 Elizabeth.

10. MALE AND FEMALE HELP WANTED

ADDRESSING envelopes; exprience unnecessary. Earn $15-$25 weekly during spare time at home. Dignified work. Diamond Pen Co., Dept. GY, Indiana Harbor, Ind.

WANTED—Colored couple, man to do janitor work, woman for general housework in private family. Phone 8654. Bungalow Tourist Park.

11. SALESMEN WANTED

PRINTING SALESMEN—33 1-3 per cent commission selling statements, billheads, letterheads, envelopes, hotel notepads, meal tickets, cards, etc at knock-out prices. Commission paid day orders taken. Wonderful side line. We ship open account or C. O. D. Get sample book and start immediately. Carroll Printing Co., 3264 Morales street, San Antonio, Texas.

LOT SALESMEN—Women, good money, 50-50 basis, Western oil town. Hodges, 107½ West Commerce street, San Antonio, Texas.

MAKE $2 HOURLY, spare time, selling Christmas cards. Experience unnecessary. 87 samples free. (Established 1900). Windermere 6706 Dorchester, Chicago.

REPRESENT auto seat cover manufacturer. Direct to automobile owners. High quality, low prices. Make $125 weekly. Elaborate samples free. Marvelo, 2300 Wabansia, Chicago.

PUNCHBOARD SALESMAN $250 Weekly. 90 complete assortments. Slot machines all kinds. Most gigantic line ever featured. Repeat commissions. Big four-color catalog free. Lion Mfg., 308 W. Erie, Chicago.

SALESMEN. $100 plus cash bonuses weekly easy. Show America's foremost line men's shirts, neckwear, underwear direct to wearer. Experience unnecessary. Outfit free. Dept. CB, Carlton Mills, 114 Fifth avenue, New York.

CHRISTMAS CARDS—$50-$75 WEEKLY. "The Line Beautiful." Moderately priced; 40 per cent commission. Monthly cash bonus. Elaborate sample portfolio and your own cards free. Southmoor Studios, 549 S. Wells, Chicago.

SUCCESSFUL SALESMEN WANTED
Sideline. Sell advertising pencils. Every business a prospect. Daily money-maker. Commissions paid weekly. Write Ozark Pencil Co., 6120 Gambleton Pl., St. Louis, Mo.

LOT—Salesmen-women, good money, 50-50 basis, western oil town. Hodges, 107½ West Commerce street, San Antonio, Texas.

$100 EARNED weekly making small towns. No sales. No samples. Dean Novelty Co., 408 West First, Tulsa, Okla.

PUNCHBOARD—Sideline men. Your free 1929 catalog ready. $200 weekly. New deals. Fast sellers. Puritan Novelty, 1417 Jackson, Chicago.

SPECIALTY salesmen wanted to sell a very attractive line to all classes of dealers. Pays merchant better than 100 per cent profit and is sold on money-back basis. Salesmen can make $125 and up per week. Must have car. Give references. Western States Distributing company, Kansas City, Mo.

SALESMEN WANTED

SALESMEN—$175 month and expense selling cigars. Experience unnecessary. Send self-addressed stamped envelope for information. Pan-American Cigar Co., High Point, N. C.

TAILORING SALESMAN
WITH 2-FOR-1 EXPERIENCE
Unless you can sell 20 suits weekly, don't answer this ad. If you are a producer, we can increase your sales to 75 suits weekly and show you a $15,000 yearly income. Here is undoubtedly the fastest selling line in tailoring—and the most profitable. We will furnish you with complete store display woolens, worth $150, including full width cloth pants lengths and best of all provide you with the most remarkable tailoring values ever seen. Suits, topcoats and overcoats—any two for $36.50. With deposits and overwriting, you make $9 per order and more. Only men who have traveled with tailoring lines or experienced in opening stores and running sales for direct sellers will be considered. Write air mail giving complete experience, record of sales, names of tailoring connections the past two years. Morley Tailors, 64 W. 23rd St., New York.

NEW SPECIALTY for merchants, salary guarantee and commissions to salesmen who can sell. I. Tucker, Cedar Rapids, Iowa.

CLOTHING SALESMEN—Fastest selling low priced quality line today. $4 to $7 commissions. Automobile free to producers. Preston Tailoring Co., Denver, Colo.

SALESMAN with general mercantile experience. Prefer card writer and window trimmer. Permanent place, good salary to man that can produce. Bernie Sales Co., Nocona, Texas.

SALESMAN and collector, must have good references. Apply 220 Staley Bldg.; also in office Sunday morning.

WANTED—Man or woman with some sales experience to represent a local firm. See Mr. Huffines at 722 Staley Bldg.

12. AGENTS WANTED

REPRESENTATIVES wahted in every town, all or part time, to sell fever and home oven thermometers to housewives. Attractive proposition. Station B-5174, New Orleans.

AGENTS—Automobile seat covers $2.95 selling like wildfire. New—all buy. Write Quality Sales, 513 S. Dearborn, Chicago.

STRANGE invention! Pays $25 daily. Keeps telephone and iron cords from tangling and kinking. Prevents iron scorching. Saves electricity. Samples free. Neverknot, 4503 Ravenswood, Chicago.

MAKE $1,000 BEFORE Christmas selling exclusive personal Christmas cards; distinctive steel engraved designs. Expensive sample book free. Wetmore, Janes & Sugden Rochester, N. Y.

CAN YOU SELL to colored people? Big profits, quick sales, repeat orders. Eston Co., Box 688, Birmingham, Ala.

SELL CHRISTMAS greeting cards. Beautiful sample book free. Highest commissions paid. Make $1,000 before Christmas. Write for samples. Rochester Art Co., Rochester, N. Y.

OUR WONDERFUL new plan will put you in the $5,000 class. 350 products. Low prices. Supreme quality. Complete outfit free. We furnish automobile. Write quick. American Products Co., 2842 Monmouth, Cincinnati, Ohio.

AGENTS—$250 month. Raincoats. All colors. Your choice $2.65. Part time pays $2 hour. Complete line 60 patterns, newest styles. Outfit free. Write Comer Mfg. Co., Division G-1656, Dayton, Ohio.

FEDERAL distributors get big pay; $25 to $60 per week to start. No capital or experience needed. Federal Pure Food Co., 2301 Archer, Chicago.

WANT DISTRIBUTING agent for Hanslick, powdered handsoap; removes anything from the hands without injury to skin; everybody a customer; great opportunity for hustler to get in business; samples free. Solar Products Co., 2144 So. Troy, Chicago.

AGENTS—$250 month. Raincoats. All colors. Your choice $2.65. Part time pays $2 hour. Complete line 60 patterns, newest styles. Outfit free. Write Comer Mfg. Co., Division G-1656, Dayton, Ohio.

WANTED—Men to canvass farmers; we pay $45 week and expenses. Address Imperial Co., D-92, Parsons, Kan.

CHRISTMAS cards; 100 per cent profit; box assortment and personal cards. Write for details of this liberal offer. Artistic Card company, Elmira, N. Y.

WANTED! Ambitious, industrious white person to introduce and supply the demand for Rawleigh household products in Wichita Falls and other nearby localities. Make sales of $150 to $600 a month or more. Rawleigh methods get business everywhere. No selling experience required. We supply products, sales and advertising literature and service methods—everything you need. Profits increase every month. Lowest prices; best values; most complete service. W. T. Rawleigh Co., Dept. TX9522, Memphis, Tenn.

WANTED—Agents for new proposition—no competition in the field. Live-wired making $100 weekly easily. Free samples. O. Henry Shirt Co., Greensboro, N. C.

EARN $10 DAILY (in advance) selling custom-tailored shirts. Beautiful outfit free. Experience unnecessary. Have you sold before? Sinclair Shirt Manufacturers, 745 Kingsbury, Chicago.

13. SITUATIONS WANTED, MALE

Advertisements under this heading must be paid for in advance.

A-1 MECHANIC—Own tools, married. Want position with field or city work. Phone 9690.

14. SITUATIONS WANTED, FEMALE

Advertisements under this heading must be paid for in advance.

ROUGH DRY laundry 6c pound; flat work 8c and 6c pound; men's shirts finished 12c; family finish 75c dozen, quilts and blankets 25c. Phone 2-1318.

WANT about three children to keep in private home; mother's care; will board parents. 1407 Grace.

CAPABLE widow wants work, any kind. Hotel work preferred. Phone 2-0115.

LAUNDRY—Three dozen 50c, finished 7c. 604 Burnett. Phone 7646.

IF IN NEED of practical nurse call 4475, Mrs. Combs.

WANTED—Widow with son, 15, wants to run apartment house for rent and small salary. Apply 1514 Tenth, apartment 8, Mrs. Anderson.

MIDDLE-AGE white lady wants general housework or hotel work. Give references, come in person from 7 till noon. 510 Austin.

LAUNDRY, three dozen, 50 cents, guaranteed work. 606 Travis, rear. Phone 7961.

LAUNDRY work, 6 cents pound, called for and delivered. Phone 7813.

LAUNDRY—Three dozen, 50c; blankets, 20c. 711 Austin. Phone 2-1536.

REGISTERED nurse desires to travel with indisposed patient; references exchanged. Write box 55, Times.

PRACTICAL nursing or care of invalid; references. Phone Miss Harper, 6944.

EXPERIENCED business woman wants temporary work. Address Box 56 Times.

16. ROOM AND BOARD

ROOM AND board, walking distance of town. Phone 6101.

DESIRABLE south room for men; meals if desired. 1108 Travis.

NICE, CLEAN bedroom, gentlemen, two meals if desired. 1206 Austin.

WANT TWO working men to room and board. 1412 Fourteenth street.

ROOMS with or without board. 904 Lamar, under new management.

ROOM AND BOARD in private home for two young men; meals without room. Phone 6306.

NICELY furnished upstairs bedroom, for gentlemen; home-cooked evening meal. 1819 Tenth. Phone 4794.

DESIRABLE room in private home; meals if desired; cheap. Phone 9619.

JUST OPENED, nice rooms, home cooked meals. 1000 Burnett.

NICE ROOM and good meals, for two men, separate beds. 1610 Tenth. Phone 4816.

NICE BEDROOM, meals if desired. Phone 9731. 1409 Twelfth.

ROOM AND BOARD, or room with use of kitchen and breakfast room. 1707 Collins. Phone 6500.

13 Words—6 Days
$2.39

Call 4391—Miss Ad Taker will help you write yours.

ALL THIS WEEK WE ARE SPECIALIZING ON 6-DAY ADS

The above rate is a lot for a little.

You can tell your message 13 words through the Classified Ads every day for six days for $2.39.

Think of it! Whether it is a servant you want, an apartment to rent, a house for sale or what not your ad in the

WICHITA DAILY TIMES
AND
WICHITA FALLS RECORD NEWS

will be read in nearly every home in Wichita Falls. There is no other way you can address this great audience continuously—so inexpensively.

Ads Accepted for Afternoon Paper up to 11 a. m.
Morning Paper, 6 p. m.

Ads Started in Either Afternoon or Morning Paper
Same Copy in Both Papers

TWO PAPERS ONE PRICE

17. BEDROOMS FOR RENT

SOUTH ROOM with bath, single beds, two men. 1006 Tenth.

ROOMS FOR RENT, 50c per night; also one light housekeeping room. Phone 3495. Block Hotel.

TWO DESIRABLE south front bedrooms with garage. 1608 Eleventh.

BEDROOM for rent, private entrance, $15 month. 1603 Austin. Phone 4710.

FRONT BEDROOM, garage, in private home, private entrance, gentlemen only. Phone 9847. 1303 Burnett.

EXTRA NICE southeast bedroom, automatic water heater, garage reasonable. 1202 Austin.

DESIRABLE bedroom, men or employed couple. 1302 Tenth street. Phone 9479.

NICE SOUTH bedroom, also light housekeeping room, two blocks from Kemp hotel. 1002 Eighth.

NICELY furnished bedroom, adjoining bath, telephone in room, hardwood floors, walking distance, garage. 1701 Austin. Phone 9888.

CLOSE-IN bedrooms, single beds, gentlemen only. Phone 6597.

NICE SOUTH bedroom, all modern conveniences. Phone 5752. 1200 Burnett.

NICE SOUTH bedroom, private entrance. 1005 Broad. Phone 9981.

ATTRACTIVE southeast bedroom, every convenience. 1618 Twelfth. Phone 4795.

FOR RENT—Two or three large pleasant upstairs bedrooms. Private home, reasonably priced. 1610 Burnett. Phone 3614.

DESIRABLE bedroom for gentlemen, private entrance, garage. 1908 Eighth.

NICELY furnished upstairs bedroom, south exposure. 1643 Collins. Phone 6132.

BEDROOMS, newly decorated. 1909 Tenth. Phone 6704.

DESIRABLE SOUTH bedroom, hardwood floors, large windows, adjoining bath, private home, walking distance. 1614 Tenth. Phone 4518.

BEDROOM, connecting bath, convenient to town and schools. Phone 4289.

LOVELY SOUTHEAST bedroom, bath, telephone, private entrance, garage. 1722 McGregor. Phone 6486.

FOR RENT—Very attractive southeast bedroom, private entrance, close to bus and car. Suitable for one or two. Phone 4460. 1600 Fourteenth.

NICELY furnished front bedroom for rent to one or two gentlemen, rent reasonable. Located 1717 Collins avenue. Telephone No. 9663.

SOUTHEAST bedroom, on car line. Block of bus. 1614 Polk. Phone 2-4166.

FOR RENT—Comfortable room in private home. Apply 2007 Taft. Phone 3392.

ATTRACTIVE southeast front bedroom, adjoining bath; garage; pavement. 1506 Taylor. Phone 7076.

BEAUTIFULLY furnished large southeast bedroom, private entrance, in private home; garage, on busline. 2102 Taft. Phone 4267.

NICELY FURNISHED bedroom, private entrance, garage. 1821 Pearl. Phone 2-4174.

BEDROOM WITH living room privileges; garage. Phone 7092. 1406 Harrison.

BEDROOM TO ladies or couple, meals if desired. Phone 2-4164.

FOR RENT—Two well furnished bedrooms. 1403 Austin, gentleman only.

NICELY furnished room, private home, on pavement. Convenient to car; meals if desired. 1657 Elizabeth. Phone 3598.

DESIRABLE bedroom in private home. 1407 Austin.

BEAUTIFUL front bedroom, outside entrance, garage. 1920 Eighth. Phone 7284.

NICELY furnished room, bath and phone, garage. 1709 Tenth street.

BEDROOM, private entrance, garage, one block busline, two blocks junior college, gentlemen. Phone 2-1579.

CLOSE IN, clean, comfortable rooms; hot water; garage. 1108 Scott.

NICE SOUTH bedroom with board; private home, for two business girls. 1303 Twelfth.

ATTRACTIVE front bedroom in private home, adjoining bath, on busline; breakfast if desired. Phone 2-2785. 2112 Eighth.

BEDROOM for rent to young lady. Phone 6528. 1825 Elizabeth.

DESIRABLE bedroom in private home to parties with good references, one or two meals if desired. 1204 Taylor. Phone 3017.

NICE BEDROOMS, modern, garage. Reasonable. 802 Brook. Phone 3643.

NICE UPSTAIRS bedroom, convenient to bath. 1410 Eleventh. Phone 9232.

FRONT BEDROOM, adjoining bath, telephone, garage, reasonable; gentleman. 1619 Eleventh.

NICELY furnished front bedroom; 1107 Lamar; reasonable. 2-1494 after 5 p. m.

FIRST-CLASS room in private home, gentlemen only. 1206 Eleventh.

DESIRABLE south front bedroom. 1704 Lucile.

NICE, WELL furnished bedroom, with garage, on busline. 1608 Tilden. Phone 3804.

18. HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS

YOUR CHOICE

You can now start your want ads in either the afternoon or morning paper. Ads accepted for evening paper up to 11 a. m. for same day, morning paper up to 6 p. m. for following day. Sunday paper up to 7 o'clock Saturday night. Same copy in both papers. Phone 4391.

COMPLETELY furnished bedroom with kitchenette, private entrance; couple. 1404 Thirteenth.

EXTRA large furnished room for light housekeeping; couple only. 1511 Fourteenth street.

TWO HOUSEKEEPING rooms, $4 per week; carline. Phone 7444.

FOR RENT—Two furnished rooms, with garage. 1601 Lucile.

ONE BEAUTIFUL bedroom or two housekeeping rooms, adjoining bath; partly furnished; garage; reasonable. Phone 2-4278.

TWO NICE unfurnished rooms, on pavement. Call 8231.

FOR RENT—Two nicely furnished light housekeeping rooms, couple only. 1502 Bluff.

18. HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS

TWO NICELY furnished rooms. Also one front room. 308 Burnett.

LARGE housekeeping room, furnished; close in, couple. Phone 6839.

NICE LIGHT housekeeping rooms, and one bedroom, close in. 700 Travis. Phone 4713.

ONE NEWLY papered light housekeeping room $4.50 week. 909 Seventh.

TWO HOUSEKEEPING rooms, private entrance, garage. 2208 Ninth. Phone 9711.

FOR RENT—Three housekeeping rooms, $5.50 per week, two beds. 908 Fifth street.

TWO COMPLETELY furnished housekeeping rooms, private entrance, garage, bills paid, couple only. 1408 Lamar.

TWO LIGHT housekeeping rooms, furnished, adjoining bath, $25. 1606 McGregor. Phone 2-0400.

FOR RENT—Bedroom, with kitchen privileges. Apply 1208 Fifteenth street.

FOR RENT—Two furnished housekeeping rooms, to adults only. Close in. 910 Fourth street.

TWO FURNISHED housekeeping rooms, 203 Scott. $4.50 per week also two nicely furnished rooms, 1644 Elizabeth. Phone 3686.

19. APARTMENTS FOR RENT

NICEST furnished 4-room apartment in the city to be ready Oct. 1; new furniture, rugs and draperies, large living room, dining room, kitchen, bedroom and bath; also large dressing room with rollaway bed, garage. Shown by appointment only. 1714 Eighth street, phone 3684.

NEW THREE-ROOM furnished apartment, private bath, garage. 3106 Ninth.

YOUR CHOICE

You can now start your want ads in either the afternoon or morning paper. Ads accepted for evening paper up to 11 a. m. for same day, morning paper up to 6 p. m. for following day. Sunday paper up to 7 o'clock Saturday night. Same copy in both papers. Phone 4391.

TWO-ROOM furnished apartment; bills paid, garage. 502 Austin.

GARAGE apartment, three rooms and bath, partially furnished. 1410 Grant. Phone 5565.

NICELY furnished duplex apartment, garage, adults. 1617 Eleventh. Phone 8625-6946.

THREE-ROOM apartment, nicely furnished, clean; rent reasonable. 1310 Eighth.

LAMAR AVENUE apartments, corner Tenth and Lamar. $35 to $55; all bills paid. Call 5332 before 8, or after 6 for appointment.

NICELY furnished two-room house, rear. Phone 4620. 906 Bluff.

FIVE ROOMS, 1409 Polk, furnished or unfurnished apartments. W. S. Curlee, 4117.

CLOSE IN three-room all modern furnished apartment. 1207 Eighth.

FURNISHED apartment, two rooms and sleeping porch, private bath, couple. 2309 Eighth.

FURNISHED ROOMS and apartments, downstairs. 1006 Seventh; close in.

FURNISHED garage apartment to working couple. 906 Tyler. Phone 5747.

FIVE-ROOM unfurnished duplex, Country Club estates. Phone 2-1375.

FURNISHED duplex on pavement; only $25 per side. Phone 8080.

UNFURNISHED apartment, beautiful four rooms, bath, dressing room, hardwood floors, mantel, linoleum, shades. 1626 Eleventh. Phone 7893.

THREE WELL furnished rooms, connecting bath, near car line, employed couple or couple with baby. Phone 2-4674.

FURNISHED 2-room apartment and garage, couple preferred. 1300 Fillmore.

THREE NICE unfurnished rooms over garage; reasonable rent. 1213 Flood.

THREE-ROOM furnished garage apartment; modern; clean; Taylor street. Phone 3654.

NICELY furnished garage apartment, very desirable for men. Residence 8090; office 8626.

UNFURNISHED apartment. 1511 Twelfth street.

DESIRABLE four-room unfurnished apartment, good location, large lawn, six months lease $42.50 per month. Phone 8045.

NICELY furnished three-room efficiency apartment, garage. Apply 702 Wofford.

NICELY furnished two-room garage apartment, $6 week, bills paid. 2803 Holliday. Phone 2-4525.

NICELY furnished four-room apartment, on pavement, garage. 1514 Twelfth.

TO COUPLE, newly furnished three-room apartment. 2160 Avenue H. Phone 5464.

MODERN FURNISHED apartment, private bath, kitchen sink, garage. 1406 Broad. Very reasonable.

2108 JONES, ONE-HALF of duplex; garage. $22.50. Phone 4484 or 3748.

WELL FURNISHED four-room apartment to settled couple, in exchange for board for two adults. 1008 Bluff.

EXCEPTIONALLY attractive furnished duplex, responsible people. 2149 Avenue L.

THREE room furnished apartment over garage; bills paid; $6 per week. Phone 2-1869.

CLOSE IN two or three-room furnished apartments. 708 Austin.

THREE-ROOM and two-room furnished apartments, bills paid, $25 and $20 month. Apply 2120 Avenue G. Phone 6578.

TWO-ROOM FURNISHED apartments, bills paid, also bedroom. Phone 6158.

WANTED—Small furnished apartment, preferably garage or small house; references. Call 7965 Sunday afternoon or after 2:30 week days.

FURNISHED apartment and bedroom for men. 917 Ninth.

FOR RENT—Three and four-room apartments, newly furnished, close in. References required. Phone 9483 from 2 p. m. to 6 p. m. Sunday.

FURNISHED apartment and two-room furnished house. 606 Scott.

20. HOUSES FOR RENT

INFORMATION
For Your Convenience—

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600 WICHITA 630; 513 Holliday, $35, 1207 Sixth street $30. Call Wichita laundry, 7171.

FIVE-ROOM furnished house, breakfast room. Apply 2106 Taylor.

MODERN 6-room house, 1007 Austin. Phone 8513-6492.

SIX-ROOM, brick house, modern and close in, at 804 Sixth street; newly papered and painted; $30 per month. Call 3686.

CLOSE-IN, nicely furnished six-room house, $55. Phone 2-4785.

FURNISHED house, close in on pavement. Phones 8080-5436.

FOR RENT—Four-room furnished house; 2705 Grant street. Inquire 818½ Scott.

2135 AVENUE J—Modern 5-room bungalow; garage. Phone 2-2104.

SEVERAL NICE houses for rent reasonably. Call Ammann & Jordan, 5460.

FOR RENT—Seven-room house, four bedrooms, tile bath, servant house and garage. 1515 Tenth; phone 7500.

FIVE LARGE rooms and breakfast; also garage; 1510 Taylor; $40. Immediate possession. Prothro & Karrenbrock, phone 3707.

THREE-ROOM modern furnished garage apartment, bills paid, to couple or two men. 1709 Huff. Phone 9214.

SIX-ROOM HOUSE, pavement, double garage, newly decorated. 1718 Ninth.

FIVE-ROOM modern house, 2306 Eighth street. Phone 9222.

MODERN FIVE room house, good condition; garage, chicken house. 1636 Lucile. D. B. King, 1407 Ninth.

Furnished, new, five-room home, double garage, pavement, junior college district, $60.
Phone 9573 or 9393.

UNFURNISHED four-room house, corner lot; paved. 1923 Sixth. Phone 2-4759.

FIVE-ROOM furnished house, 1803 Kemp, and three-room furnished apartment. Phone 9777.

FOR RENT—Furnished six-room house, near Alamo school. Reasonable rent to satisfactory tenant. Phone 6454 or 9030 after 6. 1006 Denver.

FOR RENT—Six-room house, suitable for two families. Two front and two back entrances. 2007 Seventh street. R. V. Gwinn. Phone 6648-5282.

FOR RENT—Five-room unfurnished house, servant house, garage. Well located. Good street. Phone 4338. After 6 p. m. 8403.

1301 Travis, seven-room, $45.
1305 Fifteenth, six-room, $35.
1406 Eighteenth, five-room, $10.
2123 Avenue F, duplex, $35.
Phone 9573 or 9393.

FOUR rooms and bath, unfurnished; 205 Bluff street; $20. Also one half of four-room house, garage, on Fourth street; $10. Dial 2-1068.

1630 HUFF — Newly decorated 4-room house, furnished 3-room modern house. Phone 6958.

UNFURNISHED 7-room, modern house, garage; rent reasonable. 1418 Eighth street.

FIVE-ROOM bungalow, garage; $35. 802 Bluff. Phone 5414, evenings.

FOR RENT—Five-room modern house, built-in features, window shades, draperies, linoleum furnished; convenient to school; $30 month. 2708 Avenue J. Phone 8086 or 3273.

FIVE-ROOM modern furnished house, 1105 Monroe, $55. Phone 7218.

UNFURNISHED house, three rooms and bath, modern, private, the neighborhood; reference required. 2415 Avenue B. Phone 7806-7447.

1541 SPEEDWAY, six rooms, modern, built-ins. Two sinks; $35. Phone 3882.

NEW SEVEN-ROOM brick home, 1614 Tilden, $75 per month. See City National Bank building or phone 3641.

NICE SIX-ROOM house, 1814 Lucile, $35 month to responsible party. Phone 5743 or 4401.

20. HOUSES FOR RENT

2108 TENTH, six rooms, servant's house. Call 3024 or 3278.

SIX ROOMS, modern, 2143 Avenue E. Phone 9867.

UNFURNISHED 6-room residence, servant house, garage, 1627 Eleventh; tile bath, splendid location, near schools and churches. $65 month if leased for year by responsible individuals. Dr. DuVal.

FOUR-ROOM modern house, 2306 Avenue E. $20. Phone 9091.

HOUSE AT 2119 Holliday, garage, busline and near street car; $15 per month. J. N. S

THRIFTY PEOPLE KNOW THE VALUE OF TIMES-RECORD NEWS CLASSIFIED ADS

64. BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

TAILOR SHOP, well located. Must sell; $650, $250 cash, balance easy. Phone 2-4525.

TAILOR SHOP and cleaning plant, doing good business. Ill health; must leave. Make me an offer. Phone 2-4525.

65. OIL LAND AND GAS LEASES

WANTED—Contract for model D spudder, shallow drilling and drilling in behind rotaries; references furnished. H. C. Barrow, Box 472; phone 349, Electra, Texas.

69. AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

FORD TRUCK for sale. Phone 2026-7307. Pioneer Refiners Co.

FOR SALE—Dodge touring car; or trade as payment on West Texas farm. 128 West Fourth, Burkburnett, Texas.

1928 CHEVROLET Landau sedan for sale. Phone 5232.

70. AUTOMOBILES FOR EXCHANGE

WHIPPET Six, Sedan for trade. What have you? J. J. Simon. Phone 9091.

71. AUTOMOBILES WANTED

CASH FOR your car, 906 Lamar. Phone 2068 or 2-2748. Mr. West.

WE WILL BUY your car. Security Motor Sales, 817 Eighth. Phone 7070.

74. MOTORCYCLES AND BICYCLES

MOTORCYCLES, new, used, rebuilt, guaranteed. Wichita Cycle Co., 709 Austin. Phone 5232.

75. AUTO REPAIRS

GENERAL auto repair; prices reasonable; our motto, "You Must Be Satisfied." Front Street Garage, 604 Front street.

80. WELDING

ELECTRIC and acetylene welding. Gunn Welding company, 410 Ohio. Phone 6337.

ELECTRIC and oxy-acetylene welding. Phone 4415. Electric Welding Co. 310 Ohio.

81. AUTOMOBILE PAINTING

LARGEST, finest, most completely equipped Duco-Dupont refinishing station in Northwest Texas. Wichita Auto Top & Painting Co. P. F. West, Manager. Phone 8686-4111; Lamar at Sixth.

82. HOUSES FOR SALE

INFORMATION
For Your Convenience—

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NEW BRICK veneer for sale cheap, never occupied, five rooms, breakfast room, tile and plastered bath and kitchen; all hardwood floors. Good location; double garage. Terms. Phone 9910. Paving paid.

FOR SALE—By owner, north front entirely modern five-room house, breakfast and bath, large rooms, heavy hardwood floors throughout, all built-in features, double garage, servant house with complete plumbing, choice paved street, desirable neighborhood, near car line and schools. Many other features, at bargain. Phone 7024.

WILL SACRIFICE equity in modern 5-room home for $200 cash, diamond or anything of value. Write Box 38, Times.

HAVE TO TAKE modern little home on trade, no use for it. You can own it like rent, at very cheap price; pavement paid. Phone owner, 6040 during business hours.

LOVELY new brick veneer house, servants house, double garage. 1715 Buchanan. Ammann & Jordan, owners.

BUNGALOW BARGAIN—2125 AVENUE J
Just southeast Junior college and high school, lot 50x175, garage, paved street, living room, fireplace, dining room, breakfast room, kitchen, enclosed back porch, two very large bed rooms and bath. Absolute bargain $5250, very small payment down to responsible party. Phone 5-2164.

ACROSS STREET from school, a nice large six-room house with double garage, for sale by owner, very cheap price and terms like rent. Phone 6040 during business hours.

FOR SALE—Eight-room, modern house and small grocery store in Burkburnett, Texas. See owner, at 601 East Main street.

WILL SACRIFICE $1,200 equity in new 5-room house, for light car or small cash. Phone 8967.

WELL-BUILT attractive five-room house, has all built-in features, best hardwood floors throughout, located on one of the choicest streets in the city. Call owner phone 7347.

FIVE ROOMS, 106 Walnut, south end Scott, two blocks school, $500 cash, balance $14.50 monthly including interest. Phone Owner 2-4229.

BARGAIN NEAR JUNIOR COLLEGE
Five-room cottage, well located, on paving. This home is practically new, can be sold next few days for only $3750, small cash payment, balance $40 per month including interest. Tucker & Tucker, realtors, phone 4437.

FREE THIS, ONLY $4,500
Duplex on Cumberland, hardwood floors, make one side help pay for home, rent terms. Phone Owner 9783.

NOTICE—If you want one of the best bargains ever offered on Polk street phone 9957. Mr. Kollman, 710½ Indiana avenue.

WILL TAKE $100 for $900 equity in five room home near school. Balance monthly. 2110 Bell street.

83. LOTS FOR SALE

LOT, Th4190, sale direct from owner; suitably located for apartment; on pavement. Phone 3181.

84. FARMS, RANCHES FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Farm of 1400 acres, Red River Valley, Little River county, Arkansas. 400 acres timber, balance suitable for cultivation, some improvements. Paces highway. Bargain prices for quick sale. For particulars, write Clement Few, Paris, Texas.

FOR SALE OR TRADE—Small improved farm 7½ miles northwest Wichita Falls. L. E. Frey, Route 4.

PHONE 9957 IF you want land on the South Plains. Mr. Kollman, 710½ Indiana avenue. Remember the phone number, 9957.

HAVE SEVERAL good farms will trade for city property. M. Sonnemaker, 302 Staley building. Phone 5429.

160 ACRES sandy land farm, 70 acres cultivation. Balance in pasture, with plenty grass, water and timber. Fine for stock, poultry and dairying. Part cash, balance 5 per cent. G. B. Leslie, owner; Alvord, Texas.

504-ACRE RANCH, $16,000; survey, Magar, Hall, Saunders & Co., factors, 9 miles, Anna Khun, Jacksboro, Texas.

FOR SALE—Land, 2400 acres, all fenced for stock raising and farming; 500 acres in cultivation; other improvements; plenty water; about 1200 acres in valley; black, sandy loam, rich as any land in South Texas. Located Duval county. Price right; terms to responsible party. For full information write owner. Dr. R. M. Black, Alice, Texas.

SEVEN-ACRE farm, nine east city on Peoria road; house, farms for sale or rent. Call 6732.

85. REAL ESTATE EXCHANGE

NEW MODERN home, five rooms and breakfast room, built-in features, chicken house, brooder house, small bearing orchard, good road, no city taxes, close in. Call J. Lucius. Phone 2-0359.

$2,500 EQUITY, well located home, practically new, thoroughly modern, rents will pay balance. Will accept small place or farm. Fred Cons. Phone 3748-4484.

FOR SALE OR TRADE—Modern home, 1411 Twenty-Fourth street. Phone 2403.

625 ACRES New Mexico. Will sell or trade for well located lot here. Phone 2-4925.

SIX-ROOM brick, plastered and stuccoed Spanish type house, 403 Fillmore. All conveniences. Inquire next door or call 2-4329.

SELL OR TRADE—$1,250 equity new brick home. Will take good car. 1314 Miller avenue. Phone 2-1981.

WILL TRADE equity in five acres of land near Sand Beach swimming pool for cafe, see sexton at Burkburnett cemetery for further information.

88. REAL ESTATE WANTED

WANT TO hear from owner having good low-priced farm for sale in Texas, suitable for general farming and stock raising. If a bargain write full description and lowest cash price. John D. Baker, DeQueen, Ark.

PHONE 9957 IF you have a bargain to offer in a five or six-room residence. Mr. Kollman, 710½ Indiana.

100. HOTEL, ROOMING HOUSES

FOR RENT—Downtown rooming house, partly furnished. Call 2-1303 Monday.

ANTLERS HOTEL, 60 rooms, part payment down. Phone 7013.

WELL LOCATED hotel, 22 rooms, in San Angelo, Texas; making money; will take closed car on same. Orient Hotel.

101. SUBURBAN TRACTS

FOR SALE—One acre of land, 4-room house and garage, on Iowa Park pavement. A bargain. Owner leaving town. Also have ¼-acre tract; will build to suit. Small cash payment down. Call 5133.

TRADE $410 equity in 2 acres on Peoria road, trade for small house and lot or anything equal value; give or take difference. 920 Pecan street.

FOUR room suburban home, including 50 acres; suitable for dairy; monthly cash rental. Phone 2690.

Classified Display
AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

DE SOTO SIX

New Chevrolet Coupe
Fully Equipped
A Real Bargain

Also Several Good Used Cars of Various Makes

CORNELISON MOTOR CO.
607 Scott Phone 2-0303

Classified Display
HOUSES FOR SALE

BRICK HOME, ENGLISH ARCHITECTURE, NORTH FRONT WITH NORTH AND EAST PORCH—BUILT FOR A HOME
$11,000

The interior of this house is ideal, with spacious living rooms, dining room, breakfast room, built-in china closet; kitchen has white tile drain board and all modern built-in features. Service porch, three large bedrooms, tile bath, hall, four large closets, one cedar lined, besides two linen closets. Two front entrances. Best grade of hardwood floors throughout. Double garage and servant's house. If you are interested in a home of this size be sure and see this one.

UNUSUALLY ATTRACTIVE BUNGALOW ON COLLINS STREET, CORNER LOT, FOR ONLY
$5,250.00

The pretty green shrubs around the front porch and all those nice fruit trees in the background make this a very attractive place. It has two bedroms and bath, large living room with fireplace and built-in bookcases. Dining room, breakfast room, large light kitchen with all built-in features, service porch, fenced in back yard with separate chicken yard, garage and everything to make you want it.

EIGHT-ROOM DUPLEX, ALAMO SCHOOL DISTRICT
$4,250.00

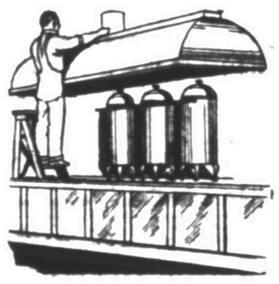
This is positively a real bargain, besides the eight rooms and two baths it has a three-car garage and servant's house with three rooms and bath and it's less than three years old. On 50x150 foot lot, paving paid for. First come, first served on this property.

CALL MRS. CAIN

CITY PROPERTY RENTALS LOANS — WELCH & RICHARDSON REALTORS — ENGAGED FARM LANDS APPRAISALS

REPAIRING

HAGER SHEET METAL CO.
INC
MANUFACTURERS & JOB WORK
FORMERLY
LEWIS-HAGER SHEET METAL WORKS



HOTEL WORK

especially kitchen needs in sheet metal, ovens, boilers, ventilators, coffee and tea urns, radiators, hot water systems is a specialty in our line for the correct doing of which we are famous, employing the best mechanics, using the best grade of goods, and charging very reasonably for all work done.

REPAIR WORK A SPECIALTY
Shop: 215 Indiana Ave. Phone 6920

SPECIAL NOTICES

ANNOUNCEMENT

to farmers and all those interested in better cotton cleaning equipment. The Jamison Gin has just installed the big "New Hancock" Burr Extractor and Cotton Picker with entire cleaning equipment. This is the machine we have been hearing so much about. Come and look it over. For the convenience of some who have to come from a distance I will gin for all who come at night after Sept. 29.

J. B. JAMISON

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

"SPECIALS FOR ALL NEXT WEEK"

1927 Ford Sedan.
1927 Ford Roadster.
1926 Ford Roadster
1926 Ford Truck.
1926 Chevrolet Touring.
1926 Ford Coupe, $125.
1925 Dodge Sedan
1927 Olds Coupe, a good bargain.
1925 Dodge Touring.

Lots of Others Priced to Sell

O. K. CAR YARD
908 Lamar. Phone 8668.



OUR NEW LOCATION — 704 LAMAR
1928 Buick Master Coupe, six wire wheels, fender wells, trunk rack. This car has been driven 2,000 miles. Will discount $900.
DAVIDSON-HAMILTON COMPANY
704 Lamar
Open Evenings Until 9—We Close on Sunday

Classified Display
AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE



OUR NEW LOCATION — 704 LAMAR
1929 Studebaker Convertible Coupe, six wire wheels, fender wells, trunk rack, six tires. This car has been driven only 81 miles.
Will Sell at a Big Discount
DAVIDSON-HAMILTON COMPANY
704 Lamar
Open Evenings Until 9—We Close on Sunday

NINE O SEVEN LAMAR

Phone
FOUR NINE
FIVE NINE

1928 Hupp 6 four-passenger Coupe.
1928 Auburn Convertible Coupe.
1928 Essex Super Six Sedan.
1928 Essex Super Six Coach.
1927 Oldsmobile Sport Coupe.
Hudson Brougham.

Tires, Duco and Batteries guaranteed for one year. Radiator and mechanical condition, unusual new car guarantee.

We have plenty of cheap cars for you to pick from.

Price plainly marked on each windshield.

JNO. RILEY, Mgr.

OPEN SUNDAY AND EVENINGS UNTIL 9

Used Automobiles Cost Less Than Ever Before

BIGGER AND BETTER VALUES NOW

Lincoln Sport Phaeton.
1927 Buick Victoria Coupe.
1927 Buick Sport Roadster.
1926 Buick Sport Phaeton.
1924 Buick Victoria Coupe.
1926 Studebaker Standard Sedan.
1926 Studebaker Standard Roadster.
1926 Studebaker Standard Phaeton.
1925 Cadillac "63" Sedan.
1925 Cadillac "63" Victoria Coupe.
1925 Cadillac "63" Phaeton.
1923 Cadillac "61" Sedan.
1921 Cadillac "59" Sedan.
1927 Chrysler "80" Coupe.
1925 Chrysler "70" Roadster.
1925 Chrysler "70" Sedan.
1926 Packard Six Sedan.
1926 80 Pierce-Arrow Sedan.

THIS GROUP

1926 Ford Touring $89.50
1924 Ford Coupe $89.50
1925 Chevrolet Coupe $89.50

Terms to Suit Buyers

FRITZ MOTOR CO.
Eleventh and Scott Telephone 2-2108
In Electra Call J. F. Robertson, 306 W. Bryan St. Telephone 629

Knight-Whippet Inc.
USED CAR BULLETIN

"JUST LOOK AT THESE"

The best stock of used cars in the city to choose from. Low prices, easy terms. Be sure to see us before you buy that used car. Folks we have some bargains you never heard of before and never will.

1928 Whippet four-door Sedan. This little car is almost new and can be had for a liberal discount. Don't miss this offer.

Late Hupp 6 Sedan, completely rebuilt and refinished. A real buy for little money.

Late Chevrolet Coach, rebuilt and refinished and is for sale, just $345
1927 Buick Roadster, only been driven a few thousand miles and can't be told from a new one $975
1926 Willys-Knight Roadster $975
1926 Chevrolet Sedan $400
1926 Hupp Six Sedan $650
1925 Star Sedan $300
1924 Star Touring $175
1924 Nash Touring $265
1924 Chevrolet Roadster $100
1924 Studebaker Touring $150
1926 Chevrolet Sedan $375
1926 Chevrolet Coach $345

18 late model Fords, all body styles, from .... $15 to $300

This is not all we have—many others to pick from.

OPEN EVENINGS UNTIL 9
KNIGHT WHIPPET INC.
9TH AND TRAVIS
TELEPHONE 7177

Classified Display
AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

OAKLAND — PONTIAC

1928 Oldsmobile Roadster $575
1925 Oakland Touring $275
1925 Dodge Touring $225
1927 Chevrolet Coupe $500
1927 Star Coupe $395
1926 Star Six Coupe $325
1927 Ford 2-Door $325
1925 Ford Coupe $125
1925 Dodge Coupe. What am I offered?
Trade or Terms

McELREATH MOTOR CO.
605 Scott Avenue Telephone 2-2158

SPECIALS

1928 HUDSON FOUR-DOOR SEDAN

118 inch wheel base, driven only 6,000 miles, perfect condition in every respect, absolutely good as new in every detail.

1927 HUDSON TWO-DOOR COACH

A-1 all 'round and good as new.

These cars are going to be SOLD. Take advantage of these bargains. You seldom have an opportunity to buy automobiles as good as these at such prices.

Phone for a demonstration. Cars on display at Eleventh and Indiana.

WICHITA HUDSON-ESSEX
1101 Indiana Phone 4173 or 4174

WE WELCOME EXACTING BUYERS

Because They Fully Appreciate the Superior Value of the Used Cars We Offer Them . . . If You Are An Exacting Buyer, We Invite Your Inspection of the Values Listed Below:

1928 Victory Six Coupe.
1928 Victory Six Sedan.
1927 Dodge Coupe.
1927 Essex Coupe.
1927 Oakland Coupe.
1925 Dodge Touring.

And Others from $50 and up.

McFall Brothers
Phone 2-1030 Sixth St. and Scott Ave.

USED CARS

WITH AN OK THAT COUNTS

THREE DAYS' FREE TRIAL

At the end of three days, if you are not satisfied with the car you buy, bring it back and, providing the car is in the same condition as it was when we sold it to you, we will allow you what you paid for it on any other car in our stock of the same or higher value, or a new Chevrolet.

The demand for Chevrolet at this season has given our used car department absolutely the largest choice of used cars.

CHEVROLETS
1928 Coach, A-1.
1927 Landau Sedan.
1927 Coach.
1927 Cabriolet.
1927 Coupe.
1926 Touring.
1926 Sedan.
1926 Touring.
1926 Roadster.
1925 Roadster, late.

HUPMOBILE
1926 Sport Coupe
Here's Opportunity

CHRYSLER
1926 "60" Coupe
A Sho' Nuff Bargain

STAR
Two 1927 Coupes
Priced for Quick Sale

FORDS
1927 Coupe.
1926 Coupe.
1927 Touring.
1926 Touring.
1925 Touring.
1925 Coupe.
1924 Touring.
1925 Truck, A-1, cab and stake body.
1925 Delivery.

CHRYSLER
1928 Sport Roadster
Absolutely Like New

STAR
1927 Roadster
A Real Bargain

DODGE
1925 Sedan
Refinished Throughout

FOX-BROWN CHEVROLET CO.
Phone 8161 618 Scott

Classified Display
AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

61 Cadillac Roadster.
63 Cadillac Sedan.
65 Cadillac Sedan.
1927 Chevrolet Coach.
1927 Nash Coupe.
1927 Chrysler Crown Sedan.
Packard 6 Club Sedan.
66 Willys-Knight Coupe.
WEAVER MOTOR COMPANY
8th and Austin Phone 2-0677
Open Evenings

OLDSMOBILE

Chrysler "52" Coupe.
Chrysler "50" Coupe.
1927 Pontiac Coupe.
1926 Chevrolet Coupe.
1926 Olds Coupe.
1926 Olds Sedan.
1925 Olds Coach.
1926 Dodge Sedan.
1926 Hudson Coach.
1926 Ford Coupe, duco paint.
1925 Ford Coupe, new paint.

Wichita Olds Co.
1012 Scott Phone 8605

AUBURN ESTABLISHED 1900

They will always sell when you fix them right.
Keep coming to Parmenter Motor Co. for your used car.

1927 Buick Sport Touring, first class $900
1927 Star Six Coupe $680
1926 Star Coupe $375
1927 Star Touring $475
1927 Star Six Coupe $485
1926 Star "6" Coupster $375
1926 Essex Coach $275
1926 Star "4" Coupster $325
1925 Ford 2-door Sedan $300
1924 Ford 2-door Sedan $275
1927 Ford Coupe, a real buy $325
1924 Ford Coupe $200
1925 Ford Touring, first class $175
1924 Ford Touring $85
1925 Star Touring, new paint, tires, top $200
1924 Star Touring, new paint, tires, top $175
1926 Star Coupe $400
1926 Star Coupe $200
1924 Star Touring, new top and paint $150

Parmenter Motor Co.
W. J. Shepherd, Used Car Mgr.
1012 Indiana Ave. Phone 8024

BUILDING PERMITS FOR WEEK $43,250 SEPTEMBER $91,203

Twelve building permits totaling $43,250 were issued during the past week by W. E. McBroom, Wichita Falls city clerk, a checkup Saturday revealed.

This figure is an increase of $15,090 over the total for the previous week, when nine permits, aggregating $28,160, were issued.

Thirty-nine permits totaling $91,203, were issued during the month of September, a decrease of $96,399 from the total for September, 1927, when the permits aggregated $187,602.

Building permits issued here during the first nine months of this year totaled $1,348,537 as compared with an aggregate of $2,796,176 during the corresponding period in 1927.

The following permits were issued last week:

G. R. Kerner, 3111 Avenue Q, repair residence, $2,500.

Walter Parker, 1402 Holliday, repair residence, $250.

W. Pritchett, 2603 Grant, repair residence, $700.

William E. Huff, 1210 Denver, repair residence, $2,000.

J. A. Lamance, 412 Jefferson, store building, $7,500.

Wichita Falls Junior college, Avenue H, addition, $2,000.

Witherspoon Grocery company, 104 Barwise, repair business building, $200.

W. Newton Mayr, 906 Eighth, repair business building, $150.

Dr. H. P. Ledford, 3212 Beech, residence, $25,000.

Mrs. Rose Howell, 506 North Travis, residence, $2,000.

Mrs. Rose Howell, 506 Burnett, residence, $500.

BRITISH COMMISSION TO STUDY WESTERN UNION METHODS OF OPERATION

A British commission appointed by the British postmaster general will make a study of the land lines system of the Western Union Telegraph company while on a trip to this country, according to a message received at the local Western Union office from the New York offices.

The commission consists of L. Simon, assistant secretary of the inland telegraph branch of the British postoffice; J. Stuart Jones, M. B. E., controller of the central telegraph office, London; Lt. Col. A. G. Lee, O. B. E., M. C., assistant engineer in chief; G. T. Archibald, inspector of telegraph traffic; and A. E. Stone, assistant engineer. The commission will be given every opportunity to observe and investigate every phase of the Western Union business and its methods of operation.

Airport Bond Election

STILLWATER, Okla., Sept. 29. (UP)—Petitions calling for a $50,000 bond election for the construction of a municipal airport were in circulation here today.

CAMPAIGN FOR FORMATION OF ZOOLOGICAL SOCIETY HERE TO BE LAUNCHED SAYS LION CHIEF

A campaign for the organization of a zoological society in Wichita county to support the municipal zoo will probably be launched in the near future, it was announced Saturday by Dr. R. H. Graham, founder of the zoo and president of the Lions club here, which has sponsored the zoo since its infancy.

Dr. Graham recently toured the eastern states making a survey of the zoos in most of the larger cities. He issued the following statement Saturday:

It is needless to tell how important a zoological garden is to any city. As you well know its value, however, I wish to make a few statements in regard to zoological gardens.

A zoo is of so great an importance to any city that the city of Chicago has recently voted four million dollars in bonds for a second zoo, in spite of the fact that there is already one very large zoo in the city, and hundreds of other attractions in Chicago to entertain the public. Yet, they still realize the necessity of a greater animal exhibition.

It is a known fact throughout the country that a zoological garden is as important to any city as schools or universities from an educational point of view. To the children of the city and to the grown up folks as well.

Interesting Study

The study of wild life from every point of view is most interesting, the children of today little realize the vast importance of birds and beasts from the economic point of view, and only by the building up and maintenance of first class zoological gardens by the municipalities can this study be carried on as it should be.

There are hundreds of thousands of people in the state of Texas alone that know absolutely nothing about the wild creatures of the earth. The few who have seen the small collection of animals in circus, know the lion from the elephant or the bear from the billy goat, but only through the establishment of zoological gardens in the various cities is it possible for the multitudes to obtain an education along this particular line.

Our children as well as our grown up folks need a zoo in Wichita Falls as they do in all other cities. The zoo furnishes clean wholesome amusement and is unlimited from an amusement point of view as well as an educational point of view.

No city is complete without a zoological garden, and every day more cities are taking up the matter of building zoos, as they know it is of unlimited value. Not only from an educational and wholesome amusement point of view, but from an advertising point of view of the city itself.

Zoo Like Magnet

Merchants of our city are bound to benefit largely and continuously, from the establishment of a good zoo in our city. The zoo is bound to draw countless numbers of people from long distance, who come to our city to see our zoo and incidentally spend considerable money. A zoo is like a magnet, it attracts a human like a magnet does steel. Down deep in the heart of every one there is a love for wild creatures. It may be a bird or a monkey that interests one, others stand awe stricken in front of an elephant, while others look with admiration upon a lion, tiger or leopard.

I have in the last few months visited the St. Louis zoo where the director of the zoological gardens advised me they had sold up to the present time more than $50,000 worth of refreshments to the people visiting the zoo this summer. That more than 150,000 people passed through the reptile house in three days.

Mr. Paul Stephen, who is general director of the Cincinnati zoological gardens, and who is one of the most loveable men whom I have ever met, and who is one of the most widely known zoo directors in the world, told me they had an immense income this season from the concessions in the zoological gardens as the crowds had been enormous.

Value to City

Dr. Mann, one of the real scientists of America, who is a director of the Washington, D. C., zoo, told me their attendance had been in the last year 2,867,230, and the following zoos are all planning extensions as they claim they are handling countless numbers of visitors: New York, Philadelphia, Toledo, Detroit, Chicago, Milwaukee; Akron, Ohio; Hershey, Pa.; Bloomington, Ill.; Little Rock, Ark.; Asheville, N. C.; Jacksonville, Miss.; Oklahoma City, Okla.; Wichita, Kan.; Hutchinson, Kan.; Albuquerque, N. M., and dozen of other towns I have visited and consulted, all of which are planning great extension work in their zoological gardens. There is no city in the United States but what it is doing 10 times more business than those without one. Think what this is worth to the city of Wichita Falls.

It is only a matter of time until wild beasts and birds will be wiped off the face of the earth. Their breeding grounds are being wiped out. The forests are being shorn of their timber. Swamps are being drained. Natural water sources are being utilized for other purposes, and the homes of wild folks are being desecrated so that in a short time, only zoological gardens will be the place for study.

In America alone they are being pursued by six million hunters each year and countless millions who do not take out licenses. With automobiles and good roads, it is only a matter of time until every living creature in the wild state will be gone, and only such specimens will be found in zoological gardens.

It is a battle of life and death for wild creatures today. They are pursued by natural enemies and hunters with traps of every possible kind. Automatic firearms, automobiles and even airplanes are being used to exterminate them. They are forced to go for days without food. Many are being exterminated in this manner. While in zoological gardens they are comfortable and protected, carefully cared for and in fine condition, and they can breed and the specie carried on for future generations.

From an educational standpoint zoological gardens are nearly as important as any other educational institution, and it will do more towards building up morality among the younger generation than all the automobiles, amusement parks, fine highways, theaters and coliseums we can possibly have. Clean amusement is what every city needs, and a zoo stands for the best there is on this earth for both young and old.

See us and see better. Faith Optical Co., 910 Scott Ave.—Adv.

C. OF C. MEMBERS TO MEET FRIDAY

Committee to Nominate Directors Will Be Appointed

The membership of the chamber of commerce has been called to meet at noon next Friday to elect a nominating committee of seven whose duty will be to nominate 20 men from whom five directors will be chosen at the annual banquet on Jan. 11.

The meeting next Friday will take the place of the regular business council meeting set for that date, and will be open for the discussion of chamber of commerce business.

The board of directors is composed of 15 men, five of whom retire each year. A director is prohibited from succeeding himself. The five men who will retire at the end of this year are C. E. Basham, Burton Stayton, Charles I. Francis, R. O. Harvey and Jack Barnard.

Directors whose terms expire at the end of 1929 are C. E. McCutchen, C. H. Clark, Dr. Q. B. Lee, John W. Bradley and J. J. Perkins.

Directors whose terms expire at the end of 1930 are Orville Bullington, Lamar Fain, Harry Hines, J. Alvin Gardner and Arthur C. Rayzor.

LARGE CROWD ATTENDS YOUNG PEOPLES BANQUET

One hundred and ten young people of the Christian Endeavor Crusade, enjoyed the banquet held at the First Presbyterian church at 7 o'clock Friday evening. Red and white, the endeavor colors, and the crusade shield, furnished the decorations.

The program included a political debate between Shirley Donnell and J. T. Morrow; a harmonica trio, by Ross Pitman, Claude Harris and Lowell Hogan; talk by Miss Yueca Johns of Henrietta, state superintendent of missions in Texas, and skit in costume by Mrs. J. C. Payne.

Miss Ruby Brown, state superintendent of young people's work in Texas, and treasurer for the Wichita Falls district, was mistress of ceremonies.

'Romanism' Attack on His Rival Denounced by Hoover Who Calls It 'Violence' to Every Instinct

WASHINGTON, Sept. 29. (UP)—Herbert Hoover, Republican presidential candidate, today ordered an investigation to determine authenticity or falsity of a letter Mrs. Willie W. Caldwell, Virginia national committeewoman, wrote Mrs. Clara Lyon, Virginia Highlands (Alexandria), Va., which was reproduced today declaring women must "save the United States from being Romanized and rum-ridden."

This action followed a sharp repudiation of the letter by Hoover. He advised the United Press that whether the letter were authentic or a forgery, "it does violence to every instinct that I possess."

"I resent and repudiate it," he had said, adding that the idea expressed in the letter "was opposed to every principle of the Republican party." Further, he pointed to his acceptance speech quotations on religious tolerance.

Hoover called a session of his counsellors this forenoon after publication of the letter. There was interest and excitement around his headquarters.

As a result of the investigation, Mrs. Caldwell is understood to have informed officials of the Republican national committee that the letter is authentic, but that it was written without her knowledge of details it contained.

It is understood she left the matter of circulating a form letter to Republican county officials in Virginia to one of the attaches of her office while she, a resident of Roanoke, Va., was on a trip to Washington.

Mrs. Caldwell did not know of the religious insertions in the letter until it was called to her attention by newspapers, according to Republican committee officials.

The letter obtained by the committee was addressed to Mrs. Clara Lyon, Virginia Highland, Alexandria, Va., under date of Sept. 24, 1928.

It follows:

"Dear Madam:

"I am pleased to know that you have been named vice chairman for your precinct. I feel sure you are anxious to do everything in your power to elect the splendid ticket 'Hoover and Curtis' which our party is so fortunate as to have in the field.

"Mr. Hoover, himself, and the national committee are depending on the women to save our country in this hour of very vital moral religious crisis. We must save the United States from being Romanized and rum-ridden and the call is to the women to do so.

"Will you not please try to get a list of every Republican woman and every Hoover Democratic woman who votes at your precinct? The men will help you, and if necessary I think you would be willing to make a house to house canvass, distributing literature, and finding out how the women feel in this section—would you not?

"We are sending you some cards, and will send more literature, if you wish it.

"Will appreciate a reply, giving us an idea as to how your precinct stands, also a list of Hoover women at your precinct to whom we might send literature.

"Cordially yours,

"Willie W. Caldwell."

Box Rent Boost Not Nemesis of Block Pavement

D. K. Johnson, on duty at the information window at the postoffice, was being called upon Saturday for more information than he could give.

Box-renters were paying box-rent at his window, and most of them wanted to know what Uncle Sam was going to do with the extra money he is now demanding for the use of the boxes. Quarterly rates on all boxes have been raised here, due to the increase in postal receipts.

One man said the increase was all right if the government would use it to replace the wooden block pavement on Ninth street. Another wanted to know if the postal authorities, anticipating a change in the national administration next March, weren't trying to get all they could while they could. There were other questions to the same tenor and effect.

The increase in rentals was ordered in keeping with department rules for postoffices whose receipts pass a certain figure. And there is no assurance that the extra money thus obtained will be used to pave Ninth street.

Why

are discerning investors turning, with fewer and fewer exceptions, to North Texas Building and Loan Shares?

A Few of the Reasons—

N. T. B. L. A. Shares are ranked by financiers with Government Bonds, and are recommended by the U. S. Department of Commerce and Labor as being "as nearly absolutely safe as can be."

We pay the highest rate of interest compatible with absolute safety—6% on Thrift Shares, 7% on Cumulative Prepaid Certificates and 8% on Systematic Savings.

Here the investor is absolved of all worry, without the expense of an agent's supervision. For instance, $500 invested in our 7% Cumulative Prepaid Certificates will, untouched, exactly double in 10 years and 26 days.

Your money at the North Texas is conveniently available, since it may be withdrawn on 30 days' notice, with interest to date.

Talk your financial affairs and ambitions over with our Personal Service Department.

NORTH TEXAS BUILDING AND LOAN ASSOCIATION

Wichita Falls, Texas

Phone 2-2115 822 Scott Ave.

Resources Now Over $3,000,000.00

SUCCESSFUL

ALONG WITH HIS COMMUNITY

The man who has real vision is using his bank, not only for the safe keeping of his funds, but for its services.

Be prepared for the time when opportunity knocks by keeping in close touch with the officers of the City National.

CITY NATIONAL BANK

Since 1890

Resources Exceed $12,000,000.00

USE WANT ADS FOR QUICK RESULTS



DON'T GROPE IN THE DARK

when it comes to selecting a form of investment for your surplus funds. Be safe and sure from the start and avoid the regrets which result from unwise investments. Certificates in our association, besides being safe and sure, yield returns that insure quick growth of principal. Investigate today!

Southern Savings & Loan Association

All Officers Active—A Wichita Falls Institution

923 Lamar Phone 2-2552

$75,000 FOR A HUSBAND



A pretty widow can easily make a jury think as much of her husband as she does.

Don't Take Chances with Juries—Insure Your Car.

for ACTION SEE MYTINGER & WALKER INSURANCE AGENCY

Phone 2-2151

446-452 Harvey-Snider Bldg.



Enjoy your sport but remember

The chances for injury are great—both to yourself or to another person. If you are responsible it may cost you a lot of money.

Play safe—with the protection of a Sports Liability Policy and Accident and Sickness Insurance.

We represent the *Standard Accident Insurance Company of Detroit* for both of these forms.

THE ROBBINS CO.

Insurance—Phone 4326

"Anything Insured Against Everything"

416-18-20-22 Bob Waggoner Building

SULLIVAN'S GROCERY and MARKET

614 Ninth St. Phones 6400 - 8155

Specials Monday and Tuesday

WE DELIVER

POTATOES	10 Lbs. for .... (Limit 10 Pounds)	17c
PEACHES	No. 2½ Size Cans Cupitina or Yellow Hammer, Per Can ..... (Table Peach) (Limit 4 Cans to Customer)	17c
APRICOTS	No. 2½ Size, Can ..... Festival Brand (Limit 4 to Customer)	17c
PICKLES	Quart Size, Sour. Regular 40c Seller	21c
MATCHES	6-Box Carton for	19c
MILK	Borden's Pet Carnation (Limit 6 Cans to Customer)	Large .10c Small ...5c
SOAP	P. & G or Crystal White 10 Bars for ..... (Limit 10 to Customer)	38c
BORAX	Washing Compound ..... (5 Box Limit to Customer)	18c
CHIPSO	Small Size	8c
SCOT TISSUE	3 Rolls for ..... (Limit 3 Rolls to Customer)	24c
MALT	Biatz One Can Free With Each Can Purchased	59c
HOMINY	No. 2 Size Can Per Can	6c
JELL-O	All Flavors	8c
BACON	1-Lb. Box, Dold's, Morris', Swift's, Per Box ..... (Limit One Box to Customer)	39c

Baked Ham, Boiled Ham, Liver Wurst, Frankfurters, Wieners, Bologna, Summer Sausage, Mince Sausage, Italian Baked Loaf, Spare Ribs, Liver, Pork Sausage, Corn Fed Baby Beef and Veal.

If Your Rating Is Good, Your Credit Is Good

Dr. Brevoort



SPECIALIST

Diseases of the Stomach Kidneys, Liver Nerves, Blood, Heart, Skin Catarrh, Pelvic, Rectal, Prostatic, Bladder, Etc.

Special non-surgical office treatment in chronic pelvic and rectal diseases.

"606" (914) THE GENUINE

Serum, Intravenous, Radium Emanation treatments. Cancers and Ulcers without surgery.

PILES Cured without operation, hospital or detention from work.

Consultation and examination free. Office hours 9 to 12, 1 to 5, daily except Sunday. Also on Wednesday and Saturday nights from 7 to 8.

New Location: Eighth and Indiana, over Art Jewelry, entrance 727½ Indiana, Wichita Falls, Texas

EVERY TWELFTH PERSON

in the United States today is doing business with a Building & Loan Association.

These people have discovered that, of ALL forms of Investment, the one that gives the best returns with the greatest degree of SAFETY is an old line local building and loan association like the GUARANTY STATE.

We pay 7% and 8% on Savings with Perfect Security. Invest any amount. Your money readily available. Non-Fluctuating in value.

J. A. KEMP, Chairman of Board

CHAS. I. FRANCIS, Pres. J. M. BLAND, Vice Pres.

W. C. HAMILTON, Active Vice Pres. SHADIE F. HALE, Sec'y-Treas.

Guaranty State Building & Loan Association

Ninth and Lamar Ground Floor Brown Bldg.



Some of Wichita Falls' Public School Students

(Taken About 1886)

A number of our present prominent citizens will be recognized in the group above.

This is the third of a series of photographs, dealing with the history of Wichita Falls, to be featured in our advertisements. A collection of over 125 pioneer pictures is on display in our safety deposit department. We invite you to see them at any time.

Wichita State Bank & Trust Co.

Bob Waggoner Bldg. Wichita Falls, Texas

WICHITA FALLS SOCIETY



MISS LOUISE HANEY





MARY JEAN MABRY



MISS MELBA JORDAN

In the Pictures

Miss Louise Haney is the second daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Haney and has enrolled at C. I. A. for the year. She is a graduate of the local high school.

Miss Katherine Kilander left Wednesday evening for New York city where she will study piano under the direction of Mr. and Mrs. Josef Lhevinne. Miss Kilander has spent the past two years in New York studying music and this is her second time to win the Juilliard fellowship in piano. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. Kilander.

Mary Jean Mabry, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. S. Mabry, is a talented reader and appeared on the program at the monthly recital presented by a group of pupils from the Knickerbocker studio at the Forum clubhouse Saturday evening.

Miss Melba Jordan left last week for St. Charles, Mo., where she enrolled at Lindenwood college. Miss Jordan is a graduate of the local high school, and is taking special work at Lindenwood in violin and interior decoration.

Mrs. M. J. Adams has returned to her home at 2125 Avenue F, after spending the summer in Colorado and the Northwest. While in Denver she attended a teachers' course under the eminent Rudolph Ganz.

Miss Ida Catherine Walker, formerly with the Galveston-Houston district of the Y. W. C. A., arrived in Wichita Falls during September to take over the work of general secretary of the local Y. W. C. A.



MRS. M. J. ADAMS

(Upper Left Center) MISS KATHLEEN KILANDER



MISS CATHERINE WALKER

Personal Paragraphs

Mrs. J. C. Roberts of Denton is visiting her daughter, Mrs. C. C. Donaldson, 1528 Britain.

Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Walkup of 1904 Arthur announce the birth of a daughter, Cora Beth, Sept. 24.

Mrs. J. T. Carter is spending the week-end in Dallas with Mr. and Mrs. Homer McConkey, former residents of Wichita Falls.

R. J. Gaines and daughter, Miss Betty Gaines, left last week for Dallas, where they will make their home.

Misses Ruth Hartman and Elizabeth Carter are the guests of friends in Fort Worth this week end.

Misses Fay Dunaway and Maurine Ulmer, and Mr. Elgie McKay, are spending the week-end in Fort Worth visiting friends and relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Upton, 200 North Burnett street, announce the birth of a son, Thursday. He has been named Charles Edward.

Mrs. W. R. Duke and Mrs. John W. Harris Jr., and two children, Jack and Dick Harris, left Saturday for a month's visit at Nashville and other points in Tennessee.

Judge and Mrs. Alfred Ritter of Colorado Springs, Vernon L. Lynn of New York City and Mrs. Elizabeth Polk of Memphis, Tenn., are the guests of Judge and Mrs. A. H. Britain, 1400 Garfield.

Mrs. W. C. Duncan is in Albuquerque, N. M., where she was called by the illness and death of her cousin, Mrs. Hazel McClain. Mrs. McClain is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bond of that city.

Mrs. C. J. Hagerty of Fort Worth is the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Taylor on McGregor street. Mrs. Hagerty will be remembered by friends here as Miss Countess Taylor.

Mrs. W. M. Moore and Miss Jeanette Moore of Wichita Falls have arrived in New York and are stopping at the Waldorf-Astoria. Miss Jeanette will enter Miss Finch's finishing school and Mrs. Moore will visit in New York for several weeks.

Miss Melba Jordan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Jordan of 1408 Buchanan, has gone to St. Charles, Mo., to enroll in Lindenwood college. Miss Jordan is a graduate of the local high school and will specialize in violin and literature at Lindenwood.

Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Lemen are leaving Sunday for an overland trip to Detroit, Mich., and points in Canada. They will return by way of St. Louis and expect to be at home by the middle of November.

Miss Annette Walsh of this city and Miss Doris McDonald of Henrietta left Saturday for New York City where they will take special piano solo work under the instruction of Alexander Lambert. Misses Walsh and McDonald will stop at the Barbizon, 140 East Twenty-third street, while there.

Dr. and Mrs. C. R. Hartsook left Saturday for a trip of four to six weeks over the East. Dr. Hartsook will attend clinics at Mayo's at Rochester, Minn., and will go from there to Boston, Mass., where he will be awarded a fellowship in the American College of Surgeons, and will return by New York to attend clinics there.

Among the boarding students at the Academy of Mary Immaculate who are spending this week-end at home are: Leah Daily, Vernon; Mary Elizabeth O'Connell and Elsie Schindler, Crowell; Gwendolyn and Tinsy Garrett, Electra; Alice and Ada Berger, Aubrey; Leona Phillip, Tioga; Nelda Corridon, Iowa Park; Helen Marie Henley, Nocona; Cora Cassutt and Florence Cole, Wichita Falls.

SAN JACINTO P.-T. A. HAS REGULAR SESSION

Members of the San Jacinto Parent-Teacher association met at the school Thursday afternoon with Mrs. A. F. White in charge of the program and business meeting.

Mrs. Muirhead and Mrs. J. L. Ware were elected delegates to the P.-T. A. council. Mrs. House was made chairman of the committee on public welfare; Miss Ruby Levesidge, was made chairman on the committee on health. Mrs. Armstrong was made second vice president of the P.-T. A. to replace Mrs. Crim who has left town.

A reading by Barbara Carter and two vocal solos by Esther White were numbers on the short program.

Refreshments were served by the sixth grade girls. About 40 members attended the opening meeting.

LOCAL P.-T. A. LEADERS ORGANIZE NEW CLUB

A new comer in the list of 27 P.-T. A.'s in Wichita county, is the one organized at the Sunshine Hill school Friday afternoon. Mrs. Frank B. Creighton, president of the 13th district P.-T. A., presided at the meeting, and talked briefly on the aims of the work. Mrs. John M. Fox, publicity chairman of the 13th district, explained the necessity for P.-T. A. publicity.

Officers of the new association were named by the nominating committee composed of Mrs. Gussie Ramee, Mrs. H. B. Miller and Miss Clara Brown, as follows: Mrs. Shirley Smith, president; Mrs. W. P. Davis, vice president; Mrs. W. E. Beck, secretary; Mrs. Lucy L. Honaker, treasurer.

Sunshine Hill school employs two teachers and has 55 pupils enrolled.

Those present were Mesdames W. E. Beck, M. E. Ford, H. B. Miller, Gussie E. Ramee, A. H. Shelley, Davis, John Gaffney, Lucy B. Honaker, C. E. Welborn, Shirley Smith, L. S. Bogart, John M. Fox, Frank B. Creighton, Miss Phylis Creighton and Messrs. J. M. Honaker and L. S. Bogart.

STANDARD CLUB HOLDS FIRST SESSION OF YEAR

Observing their first meeting of the autumn with a social, members of the Standard club were entertained Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. C. L. Baum with Mrs. A. C. Price and Mrs. J. N. Catter joint hostesses.

Autumn leaves and cut flowers were used in the decorations.

Informal entertainment was enjoyed, and a short business session was held in which Mrs. Baum, secretary, was chosen to succeed Mrs. T. P. Kelm, president, who has moved away. Mrs. J. N. Catter was chosen to succeed Mrs. Baum.

A dainty salad course was served to Mesdames C. E. Bailey, L. L. Boardman, R. D. Bone, W. E. Brothers, S. L. Conn, J. H. Davis, C. V. Derden, J. W. Hodges, J. M. Isbell, R. A. Lincoln, T. L. McGee, C. W. Staley, Harry ten Brink, J. E. Wolf, F. B. Creighton, R. D. Ford.

FORUM CHAIRMEN MEET AT INFORMAL LUNCHEON

The chairman of the program committee and chairman of the different departments of the Woman's Forum met for a discussion preparatory to the opening of the forum season scheduled for next Tuesday, at the club house Friday at an informal luncheon.

With an idea of furthering interest and fostering co-operation between the departments, each department head gave an outline of the work planned for the season for that particular section.

Mrs. J. C. A. Guest presided over the luncheon program. A discussion on "Naughty Marietta" operetta to be sponsored by the forum, Monday evening, Oct. 6, was given by the advance agent of the operetta company.

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DELPHIAN CHAPTER TO MEET TUESDAY

"The Hellenes" will be the subject for discussion by the Wee-cheetah Delphian chapter in the meeting to be held Tuesday morning 10 o'clock at the Memorial auditorium, with Mrs. A. W. Burnside, president, in charge and giving the resume. The general theme of the day will be "Beginning of 'The Glory That Was Greece'."

Mrs. Roy I. Carter, leader, will talk on "The Land of the Hellenes." Other topics to be discussed are as follows:

"The Early Greek Colony," Mrs. C. F. Lorenz; "The Spartans," Mrs. Mollie McElroy; "The Spartan Ideal," Mrs. Paul Henry Packard; "Early Athens," Mrs. J. H. Massie; "Solon's Reformed," Mrs. S. E. Daniel; "The Tyrants," Mrs. R. L. Daugherty; "Ostracism," Mrs. R. H. Stocks; "A Farmer's Almanac," Mrs. B. B. Craft; "Poet-Musicians," Mrs. Paul Steed; "Current Events," Mrs. E. T. Duff; "Art," Mrs. F. W. Fischer; "Drama," Mrs. W. L. Mulligan; "Opera," Mrs. Joe B. Carrigan; "Late Book," Mrs. V. E. Wratten.

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Miss Ruth Wilcox left last week for Dallas, where she has entered S. M. U. for the year, to complete work necessary for the degree of Bachelor of Music in voice and public school music.

PEGGY PIEDMONT Says

THIS past week, Kitty, has been such a distracting one, and our thoughts have been so far removed from party plans, weddings and other social events, that I am afraid you will be quite bored with this prosy letter. But we have spent seven days observing the 46th birthday anniversary of the city built by faith, and in recounting again the days gone by when it was a small village into which the first train ran, and the sale of the town lots.

It was recalled at the pageant of progress, entitled "Happy Birthday" and presented by the Readers' club, how the cowboys came from the neighboring ranches and others came in on the new train, while others came horseback or in wagons, for this sale, which was indeed a great event. Pioneers of the city, who have lived here all these years, probably enjoyed the week's celebration more than others who have moved here in recent years—enjoyed the portrayal of the early days, and lived over again in their minds, the days in which a village known as Wichita Falls underwent the development that has placed it in the ranks of one of the important cities of Texas. The audience that filled the Memorial auditorium on the night of the pageant of progress was carried back to those old days, where the history of the city was reviewed from the time when tribes of Indians roamed over the valley to the present day of irrigated farms and vast industries.

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AND then the schoolboys and girls have been keeping everyone on the qui vive the past two weeks, getting started back to school—being examined at the health clinics—rooting out old books, buying new ones and a general stirring around, while mothers' clubs are beginning to function again, and work is being outlined for the coming year. Mothers have had a busy time getting the college folk off to school, and so the bridge party or little luncheon has had to wait until this very important matter was disposed of.

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HOWEVER, this week, we are subject to a change. The Woman's Forum opens activities with a bang. Heralding in the social program for the year, will be the big open reception free to all members of the organization at the club house Tuesday afternoon. A charming reader in the person of Olive McClintic Johnson of Dallas, will entertain on this occasion by giving Sir James Barrie's play, "What Every Woman Knows." The young reader was a popular entertainer here two years ago, when she was presented in "Enter Madam." She is a personal friend of Mrs. C. P. Burton, and her second appearance in Wichita Falls is looked forward to with much pleasure.

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TALKING with a mother the other day about her trip to the mountains. I was a bit amused and very sympathetic when she told of her experience in trying to get away from noise and have a complete rest. Selecting a place out in the country, she settled down to enjoy peace and solitude, but alas modern life had reached the fastness of the mountains, and radio, telephone, automobile traffic on the highway, airplanes, jazz music, little crowds coming out to spend the evening quite disillusioned her as to the quietness of her visit.

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THIS conversation reminded me of something I had just read by Charles Hansome Towne. The headline, "Peace in the City," caught my eye, and as he always writes interestingly, I found this unusually so, and as it is apropos here, I am passing part of it on to you: "We were seated in a quiet garden. The morning was so still that it seemed almost miraculous that we were only 25 miles from the roar of the monstrous city we had left behind us for this solitude. True, we had been obliged to fight our way over the bridge with its never-ceasing traffic; and not until we had reached hidden roads did we catch the first glimpse of the peace we had been seeking.

"Literally bathing our souls in the silence—for we four had reached that ideal state in our friendship when we did not have to talk—we were suddenly brought back to a consciousness of the civilization we thought we had banished for a time. An airplane groaned above us, reminding us of the machinery

(Turn to Page 7, Col. 6)

Sunday School Class Parties Take Prominent Place Among Society Events of Last Week

Among events of the week, Sunday school class parties have occupied a prominent place. The affairs mark the closing of the Sunday school year in the First Baptist church, and probably the last time the same groups will get together socially. Other classes will be formed for the new year and the old ones divided.

Among the parties attended by a large crowd of women, was that of the Alathean class of the First Baptist Sunday school held in the church parlors Thursday afternoon. Baskets of autumn flowers were arranged throughout the suite, and Mrs. L. T. Francis was in charge of the program. Little Miss Mary Jane Maricle and Paul David Millican gave readings, and Mrs. G. Wayne Barker gave a vocal solo accompanied on the piano by Mrs. O. G. Stephens with violin obligato by Miss Grace Doern. A skit, "Madam Ino" was presented by Mrs. Homer McGregor and Will Mason. Mrs. J. L. Nikkel, president of the class, was presented a gift.

Refreshments were served to Mesdames Otis Gilbert, R. E. Lyon, H. R. Cox, R. L. Brumbalow, Harry Walker, H. A. Tanner, B. F. Manning, Ray Beaver, Homer McGregor, A. H. Owens, T. R. Dague, Cliff Everts, H. M. Camp, W. E. George, L. C. Rogers, J. L. Nikkel, B. A. Buzbee, Ralph Maricle, McWhirter, B. F. Caldwell, Stephens, J. C. Mathis, Howard, Weaver, John M. Martin, Joe E. McKinney, C. W. Andree, V. L. Hill, A. L. Fitts, C. E. Greenwood, W. R. Prichard, J. M. Ward, J. W. McCutchen, A. O. Hall, Nathan Lynch, Raymond C. Stanford, G. Wayne Barker, F. E. Rigsby, R. P. Branther and O. F. Stahala.

Bethany Class Party

Members of the Bethany class of the First Baptist church were entertained Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Ed Napier on Austin street in the first social activity of the fall. Pink and red roses were used in profusion throughout the living room suite, and Hallowe'en suggestions were noted in the decorations.

Mrs. A. G. Holmes presided over a short business session. A review of the work done by the class was given by the officers. Short talks were made by Mrs. George Watson, teacher, and Mrs. E. P. Cook, superintendent of the adult department of the Bible school.

Mrs. J. M. Schaefer was in charge of the entertainment which included readings and songs by Little Miss Rose Keith; songs with ukulele, Miss Eleanor Pitman; piano numbers, Mrs. L. E. Junell; impromptu rhymes and songs, Little Jean Schaefer. Mrs. Ray Wilhite sang with piano accompaniment by Miss Thelma Wilhite.

A refreshment plate was served to Mesdames J. T. Gant, G. T. Buchanan, David Erickson, E. L. Smith, Ray Noland, J. M. Schaefer, G. P. Raborn, Henry Hamilton, George H. Watson, E. F. Albritton, Ray Wilhite, C. C. Jones Jr., J. P. Tarry, J. W. Hunt, A. G. Holmes, E. P. Cook, J. W. Mays, A. I. Taylor, J. E. Gray, E. P. Newson, Charles H. Harr, C. P. Burton, Ben C. Ackerman, A. W. Wyatt, J. O. McCullough, I. R. Sheldon, J. C. Walker, Earnest Britton, L. E. Junell, F. S. Wallander, J. F. Detlefs, E. B. Clifford, M. C. Vanston, C. W. Rountree, J. B. McMahan, D. Burgoon, J. T. Dixon, Fred Tims.

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MRS. JONES HOSTESS TO SHAMROCK CLUB

Mrs. W. C. Jones was hostess to the Shamrock club at her home on Yale street Thursday afternoon. Decorations of cut flowers were used, and in the games, Mrs. Dale Moody was awarded high score favor, and Mrs. G. B. Hall was consoled for low.

Refreshments were served to Mesdames J. W. Marriott, C. M. Parker, D. W. Woodward, J. G. Adams, J. L. Moody, Raymond Tille, G. B. Hall and R. S. Jenkins.

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J. H. HOLDER GIVEN BIRTHDAY PARTY

J. H. Holder was given a surprise birthday party at his home on McGregor street Friday evening.

Refreshments were served to Messrs. and Mesdames R. P. Holder, Kelley, R. B. Coulson, C. E. Collins, C. W. Holder, Steve Collins, Mesdames Sallie Holder and Fred Cane and Miss Ruby Crump. There were also 20 children present.

CHORAL CLUB PLANS CONCERTS FOR SEASON

Officers for the year were introduced, also several new members at the first meeting of the season held by members of the Woman's Choral club Wednesday morning at the Floral Heights Methodist church. Mrs. N. M. Clifford, president, was in charge of the meeting.

Mrs. Luella B. Thompson, director, gave an interesting outline of the coming year's work. Three concerts have been planned for the coming season, one in December, another in February which will probably be a costume affair, and finally a great spring concert to be held in May.

Mrs. C. H. Aldrich gave a description of the numbers, "On the Sea" by Dudley Buck, and "List the Cherubic Host" by Gaul. Mrs. H. W. Roberts spoke on "Panis Angelicus" by Cesar Franck, "The Land of Illusion" by Sinding, "In the Boat" by Grieg. Mrs. J. S. Pitman gave an illustrated talk on the Taj Mahal of India, which has been the inspiration of a beautiful poem written by Annie Elizabeth Cheney and set to music by Axel Wachtmeister. Mrs. M. J. Adams presented "The Seraphic Song" by Rubenstein, with the violin obligato played by Mrs. J. E. Hall. The Choral club plans to use all of these numbers on their December concert.

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MRS. MARTIN ELECTED PRESIDENT OF CLUB

Mrs. R. F. Henry was hostess to the Daffodil club Wednesday afternoon at her home in Petrolia Gardens when election of officers was held. Mrs. R. B. Martin was made president; Mrs. R. W. Thomas, vice president; Mrs. M. H. Arnold, secretary-treasurer; Mrs. E. M. Teeters, reporter.

During the social hour, bunco was played and high score was won by Mrs. Earl Neal; second high, Mrs. L. B. Anderson, and consolation went to Mrs. L. C. Coggins.

Those attending included Mesdames Tom Huddle, R. W. Thomas, Earl Neal, L. C. Coggins, A. C. Anderson, M. H. Teeters, and visitors, Mesdames Claude Phillips of Cleburne; W. E. Shaw of San Angelo.

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MRS. GLASS HOSTESS TO LAS AMIGAS CLUB

Members of the Las Amigas Bridge club were delightfully entertained by Mrs. T. R. Glass at her home on Denver street Thursday afternoon. Cut flowers and ferns were used in the decorations carrying out a color scheme of orange and green, and place favors also featured the chosen shades.

In the games, high score favors were awarded to Mesdames E. M. Crump and George Anderson.

A two-course menu was served to Mesdames Anderson, Marshall Boke, E. M. Crump, Jack Bell, George Coleman, Brown, A. V. Grant, R. A. Wolfe, Grady Taylor, Irma Samms, Frank Murry, Gus Wright, Fritz Taylor and Harry Smith.

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OLAND DIVISION IS ENTERTAINED AT PARTY

Members of Oland division, Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, were delightfully entertained at a bunco party Friday evening at the home of Mrs. T. W. Goen, with Mesdames Ben Long and R. L. Fanning, joint hostesses.

Tacky costumes were worn, and Mrs. J. W. McCloud was awarded for the most comical. In the games, Mrs. Jim Vallee received the high score favor, and Miss Claudia Hampton was consoled for low.

Refreshments were served to Mesdames Charles Mayes, J. H. Vallee, J. A. Williams, C. W. Williams, R. F. Shields, J. W. Rough, H. E. Bradley, L. E. Miller, L. R. Lofton, T. L. Cadle, J. W. Bowersock, J. W. McCloud, D. B. Sewell and daughters, Nonetta and Nancile, and Misses Claudie Hampton, Melba Oliver and Mrs. Chester Hampton.

Society Editor Looks Forward to Busy Fall With Opening of Clubs

By WINNIE D. WEST

Looking ahead! When the society editors take a peep into their "Daily Reminder," they see busy times in store for the fall season. October days will find the clubs meeting for initial sessions of the autumn.

First, an event of importance is the opening reception to be given by the Woman's Forum at the clubhouse which signals the beginning of its activities for the year. Impetus will be given to the many fine things the forum holds in store for the year, for the organization is bringing to Wichita Falls artists of wonderful ability and announcements of their coming will be made in due time.

Plans for the reception were made several days ago by officers of the organization when they met at the call of Mrs. J. Truman Stevens. Among those attending were Mesdames Joe Carrigan, Chester Wynne, Arch Dawson, A. G. Holmes, W. P. Lowry, J. H. Massie, A. C. Camp, R. C. Honea, C. C. Jones Jr., W. J. Mogareidge, Charles E Watson, R. H. Peterson, C. M. McFarland, Nydia Joiner Young, James L. Duffy, Sam Kruger, A. E. Miller, O. T. Alles, Q. B. Lee.

The Woman's Choral club held its first rehearsal of the season Wednesday, and lovers of good music look forward to the numbers they will present during the winter. With Mrs. Luella B. Thompson as director, and a large group of talented singers, the performances of the past have proved of interest to music lovers of the city.

Other affairs anticipated is the Knickerbocker studio nights when pupils of the various departments will be presented. The first of these was last night at the Woman's Forum which was largely attended and the young artists pleased the onlookers with their accomplishments.

Some may call this a world of leisure, but in mentioning the activities of the women of Wichita Falls, one can hardly see how they have time to send Friend Husband off to work, get the kiddies ready for school, see to the thousand-and-one routine duties of housekeeping, keep up with the work of the study clubs, the church societies, and at the same time, commune with themselves and be ready for the family when the various members return.

That is a long sentence above, but here's what occasioned it—just read the names of a few of the local study clubs: Standard, Unity, Unity Junior, Travel, Junior, College Women's, Pieria, Twentieth Century, New Century, New Century Junior, Sorosis, The Culture club, Friday Literary, 1922 Study, Coteria, Wednesday Study, Musicians, Music Study, Business and Professional Women's, Altrusa, American Association of University Women, Women's Choral, The Manuscript, the Forum with its various sections; the Tejas and Wee-che-tah, Delphian chapters, the U. D. C., the D. A. R., and there are a few others whose names this assistant cannot remember, but no injustice to that club is meant.

That brings to mind, too, that only three of the clubs have favored us with their 1928-29 programs, and it is rather hard, just a little too difficult, to say a great deal about the year's work without having something definite to write about.

And that's that. On the other hand, there are the numerous churches of the city, each with its auxiliary for the women members. There is much done for charity among these organizations, and plans for a big year's work have already been considered in the initial fall sessions. The circle, division altar, council, and guild meetings of the societies, and Wichita Falls women have made their work known among similar organizations in the state and nations.

Perhaps now, as never before, the school child is claiming attention, and his career is being watched by mothers and teachers. That great organization, the Parent-Teacher association, has come more prominently into the lives of the parents, and the association meetings mean demands on the time of the women of this city.

To be well rounded, life must have its social side apart from the cultural and religious, and for recreation this city has many outlets. Dancing clubs are more or less limited to the younger set, but the grown-ups, too, have theirs. Card clubs are many, and there's no doubt but that this city can furnish as many talented players as any other.

There are sewing clubs, conversation clubs, and informal parties where games are played.

It might be well to call to mind some of the clubs which are for recreation purposes and give their members "time out" from the other routine: Jusfurfun, Merry Hearts, Cher-Up, Stitch-A-While, Delta Handa, Mercredi, Conoco, Merry Bidders, Daffodil Sewing, San Souci, Las Amigas, Clover Leaf, Jolly Needle Workers, Ace of Clubs, Avalon, Stitch and Chatter, Orchid, H. G. L., Six Arts.

These are only a scattered few among the many, and does not include the fraternal organizations.

Swimming claims its share in the summer months, but few are brave enough to venture into the pools when autumn winds bring down the leaves.

Golf—well now it has its champions, too, and this city numbers among its players several women who have made the "hole in one." Two courses, the Municipal and the Country club, furnish lovely playground. There are those who still ride horseback, and a pretty note is added to the landscape to see a pair of riders galloping down the bridle path.

There are dinners and receptions; invitations accepted to the men's civic clubs; moving pictures, the opera, plays, lectures, artists and many other feateures to afford hours of entertainment.

It is no wonder that a mere assistant in a newspaper office can find something to talk about, to write about and to think about when a hasty survey is made of things of interest in Wichita Falls for her women citizens.

On looking back, and also ahead, she sees a real reason that there are mighty busy days, and that life is mighty worth the living, for it's then she's telling something about the other fellow's good times.

It is a time of leisure, this era, as compared to the days of even a generation ago, and that is why our women have time to do the many-sided sides of life.

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WOODMEN CIRCLES HOLD JOINT MEETING FRIDAY

Woodmen circle No. 1487 met Friday in a joint session with Wilson grove. During the social hour, a contest was enjoyed in which Mrs. Verna Walsh won the prize, a lovely boudoir pillow.

Refreshments were served to 40 members.

The next meeting will be held Friday with Wilson grove at the Odd Fellows hall at which time officers will be installed. Members are urged to be present.

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FRATERNAL AID UNION CHANGES MEETING DATE

In a recent business and social meeting of the Fraternal Aid union, plans were made to change the meeting dates from the first and third Monday nights to the first and third Wednesday nights in each month. Announcement was made that the next meeting would be the evenin gof October 3, when a large class will be initiated.

A social hour will follow the business at this meeting and refreshments will be served.

PITMAN ART SCHOOL TO PRESENT PROGRAM

A recital in which the first month's work will be reviewed will be presented at the Pitman Art school Friday night at 8 o'clock.

The program will include the following features:

Six original poses in foundation work of interpretive dancing by the class in dancing led by Miss Juanita Mozingo; "Spanish Girl," Marjorie Ray Hoenscheidt; "The Dancer," Mary Jo Ellis; "The Water Carrier," Marjorie Beth Jennings; "Egyptian Pleasure," Ellen Wolf; "The Witch," Pearl Louise Albritton.

Class reading "In Cinderella's Car"; individual readings, "The Youngest Child," Marjorie Beth Jennings; "I've Got a Pain in My Sawdust," Mary Elizabeth Kalb; "Now Wasn't I Mad?" Mary Jo Ellis; "Mrs. Johnson at the Wedding," Lafon Duncan; Mary Louise Bailey, "Just 'Cause I'm Ten"; Marjorie Fay Hoenschiedt, dramatic musical reading, "Laugh Clown, Laugh"; Elizabeth Gay, "Mud Pies"; Melba Oliver Miller, "The Blush of the Rose"; Pearl Louise Albritton, "Making Mistakes"; "When Ma Lectures Pa," Viola Litteken; character playlet, Fay Humphries and Ellen Wolf.

Diversified class No. 2 will be presented Oct. 19 and the kindergarten class will give a recital Nov. 16. Private pupils will appear Nov. 30. The mid-year graduating recital will be given Jan. 31 with the new term starting Feb. 1.

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ZUNDELOWITZ P.-T. A. WILL MEET TUESDAY

An innovation in the programs of the Parent-Teacher association of Zundelowitz Junior high school will be inaugurated in the first fall meeting Tuesday afternoon at the school, according to Mrs. Harry ten Brink, president. An exhibit of the children's work will be shown, giving the parents an idea of what the youngsters are doing in class work, and at the various meetings during the year, other exhibits will be made.

The parents are asked to meet at 2:15 o'clock at the home room of their child and get acquainted with his teacher. At 2:30 o'clock, the association will assemble in the main auditorium for the program which will be opened with the devotional by Mrs. Homer McGregor.

Introduction of the teachers will be made, and H. A. Glass, principal, will talk on "New Methods of Teaching." Mrs. I. R. Sheldon will give a talk on "The Study Habit: How the Home Can Aid the Pupil."

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MRS. BARNETT WILL HEAD REAGAN P.-T. A.

At a meeting of the Reagan Junior High P.-T. A. executive board, held Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. R. D. Bone, Mrs. Paul Barnett was elected president of the association. W. A. Franklin, principal of the school, talked on the work for the year.

Officers of the P.-T. A. are Mrs. Paul Barnett, president; Mrs. R. D. Bone, vice president; Mrs. J. S. Guillihorn, finance chairman, and Mrs. J. B. Hubbard, treasurer.

Sponsors and others present were Mesdames W. P. Wick, E. D. Trevathan, Oscar Deaton, O'Neal Taylor, L. Van Schoiack, C. H. Fooshee, A. E. York, R. A. Neal, R. T. Sloan, H. E. Crain, W. S. McGrady, H. F. Helgerson, T. A. Hubbard, E. W. Napier, Harry Hoag and C. K. Moseley.

News From C. I. A.

By ELEANOR FLEMING

DENTON, Texas, Sept. 29.—Miss Dorothy Milner of Henrietta has been chosen as circulation manager of the Lass-O, weekly newspaper printed and edited by the students of the College of Industrial Arts, according to announcement made by the journalism department this week.

The Lass-O, which was issued to students for the first time this year on Saturday, is the only college newspaper that is published entirely by the students, according to Eric G. Schroeder, head of the department of journalism. Classes in reporting and news gathering act as reporters, copy reading classes rewrite and edit copy, head writing classes write all headlines, advertising and management classes attend to the business department of the paper, and students in linotype classes set up the type and run the press. All of the work is supervised by Mr. Schroeder and Miss Margaret Marable, editor-in-chief.

The circulation of the Lass-O is almost 2,000, according to Miss Milner.

An official complete list of those enrolled in C. I. A. for the 1928-29 term reveals the fact that there are 1,681 students, a figure slightly higher than that of last term, and the highest on record during the 25 years of the school's existence.

Of this number, several are from Wichita Falls and surrounding towns. Olney is represented by Misses Mildred Keen, Elnora Roach and Anna Belle Hickman. Miss Page Ikard of Archer City is the only representative from that place. Miss Mary Harbison is the only Bellevue student, and Miss Inez Philley is the only one from Bowie.

Misses Allene Mae King, Dorothy Milner and Elberta Gamble are the Henrietta students enrolled, and Misses Geraldine Thurber and Catherine George are from Iowa Park. Misses Virginia Bell and Mary Louise George are enrolled from Graham, and Miss Oneita Blanton from Munday.

The following are enrolled from Stamford: Misses Mae Belle Baird, Lola Juanita Bounds, Sybil Earline Bounds, Mary Caroline Bryant, Fay Evelyn Curd, Patsey Durrett, Josephine Gardner, Sally Rebecca Harlan, Marie Theresa McCuistion, Mattie Vee McCuistion, Leta Mae Middleton and Margaret S. Morrow. Misses Brucille Bryant, Earline Mask, Galen Frances Robertson and Ruth Robertson are Haskell girls in C. I. A.

Seymour has a large representation, including the following: Misses Alpha Berry, Margaret Ann Cowan, Elizabeth Johnson, Lois Aline Stewart, Sarah Amanda Wheat and Anna Lena Wirz. Misses Mary Ollie Persons and Sue Mae Persons are the only registrations from Quitaque.

Misses Lois Bairfield, Clair Marie Braswell and Athlyn Beverly Taylor are from Clarendon, and Miss Lizzie Raye Hansard from Chillicothe. Childress is represented by Misses Alma Lorea Bradford, Ima Jane Gentry, Bethany Johnson, Ethel McConnell, Mabel Clare Scott, Julia Hazel Smith, Marye Maude Tittle and Jewel Ray Wallace. Misses Estelle Lorene McKee, Margaret Moseley, Hary Helen Moseley, Alta Newman, Doloris Williams, Juanita Williams and Mildred Wilson are registered from Quanah.

Vernon has the following registrations: Misses Annie Fern Bickley, Cora Annie Buchanan, Sarah Foreman, Mary Frances Murchison, Katharyn Pigg, Anna Belle Robertson, Virginia Sewell and Nina Ruth Terrell. Electra representatives are Norma Christine Hart, Christine McDannald, Elizabeth McGann, Peggy M. McGann and Lucy Whiteside.

Wichita Falls girls enrolled include Misses Evelyn Hardeman, Morine Clark, Isabel Waller, Fay Rhine, Mildred Sherrod, Helen Allen, Ruth Irby and Eleanor Fleming.

New C. I. A. students were introduced to college life Wednesday night at the first student mass meeting at the auditorium, when the Y. W. C. A. entertained with a clever program depicting the most interesting social events of the year. Yells and songs followed the program.

A reorganization meeting of the Journalism club of the College of Industrial Arts was held this week. Officers were elected, new members admitted to the club, and plans made for the year.

Notable figures in newspaper work will be invited to speak to the club at their luncheon meetings, which are to be bi-weekly, it was decided.

Among those on the roster of the Journalism club are Misses Evelyn Hardeman, Isabel Waller and Eleanor Fleming of Wichita Falls, Miss Elizabeth McGann of Electra, and Miss Dorothy Milner of Henrietta.

Miss Allene King of Henrietta is one of the prominent members of the Dramatic club, and will probably be in some of the dramatic productions during the winter season. Miss King will also be presented in speech recital.

The Big-Sister-Little-Sister movement sponsored by the Y. W. C. A. this year was said to be one of the greatest successes in the history of the college, according to officials. Juniors acted as big sisters to new students and freshmen, and were instrumental in warding off the homesickness that sends scores home every year.

Miss Evelyn Hardeman of Wichita Falls is social service chairman in the Y. W. C. A. cabinet, and Miss Dorothy Milner of Henrietta is publicity chairman.

An exception was made to college rules Thursday night for the performance of the Ringling Brothers-Barnum and Bailey circus in Denton. Students were allowed to attend in large groups with chaperones, provided they were abiding by regular school regulations. Very few of the 1,700 people who live on the campus were there during the time of the circus.

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MRS. LEMEN HONOREE AT PRETTY PARTY

Complimenting Mrs. C. V. Lemen, who is leaving Sunday for an extended visit in the North, Mrs. P. M. Dooley entertained at a lovely bridge luncheon Thursday at her home on Avenue B.

In the games, Mrs. C. C. Randle won high score award; Mrs. L. R. Kuykendall won second high, and the consolation prize went to Mrs. M. D. Bolton. Mrs. Lemen was presented with a novelty brass bowl.

Those enjoying the delightful hospitality included Mesdames O. L. Rahl, W. R. Reeves, L. R. Kuykendall, O. M. Thompson, W. E. Renfro, C. V. Lemen, C. C. Randle, R. L. Tackett, L. N. Bassett, M. D. Bolton, O. R. Jeffers, A. W. James.

JEWISH WOMEN WILL HOLD ANNUAL LUNCHEON

An event of interest to members of the Council of Jewish Women will be the annual fall luncheon to be held at the Temple Israel Monday at 12:30 o'clock. Mrs. Leo Goldstucker will be mistress of ceremonies, and the program will include a vocal solo by Mrs. Alec Marshall, accompanied at the piano by Mrs. Harry Ginsberg. Rabbi S. J. Schwab will give a book review on "Island Within," by Ludwig Lewisohn.

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VIOLIN PUPILS ARE PRESENTED IN RECITAL

The first of the fall and winter student recitals to be given by the violin pupils of Stanley M. Raub, was an event of Friday evening at the Raub studio at 1801 Elizabeth street.

The program was as follows: Opening string solo (Gruenberg) by Elizabeth Perkins; "Arcadia Waltz" (Potstock) by Halbert Jarrott; "In Castle Halls" (Kerns) by Mary Ellen Shaw; "Air Varie" (Danda) by Mary Ann Walker; "Spanish Waltzes" (Waldteufel) by Addie Lee Biedenharn; "Gypsy Dance" (Ernst) by Noreta Sims; "Salut d' Amour" (Elgar) by Milton Elliott; "Menuet" (Paderewski) by Barbara Martin; Intermezzo from "Cavalleria Rusticana" (Mascagni) by Esther Frances Hager; "Angel's Serenade" (Braga) by Mildred Murrell; "Souvenir" (Drdla) by Jonnie Green Hawkins; "Nocturne" (Chopin) by Loraine Mathis; "Romance" (Lieurance) by Durward Park.

Accompanists were: Margaret Bone, Esther White, Eloise Hawkins, Ruth Hagar, Mildred Anderson, Lois Earle Shaw, Mrs. A. M. Biedenharn, Mrs. C. V. Reynolds, Mrs. J. C. Mathis and Mrs. Otto Lambert.

MISS ACKERMAN HOSTESS TO NEW BRIDGE CLUB

Miss Helen Ackerman was hostess to members of the La Galta Bridge club at her home Thursday afternoon. Cut flowers in the autumn colors were used in the decorations, and in the games. Mrs. A. S. Lovelace was awarded the high score favor, and Mrs. H. S. Ackerman, the cut prize.

Refreshments were served to Mesdames Lovelace, Moody Weaver, John McIntyre, L. D. Highfil, Ackerman and Misses Helen and Louise Ackerman.

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Special Drug Prices for Monday and Tuesday

35c Energine	27¢
25c Mavis Talcum	19¢
50c Phillips Milk Magnesia	37¢
25c J. & J. Baby Talcum, 3 for	50¢
25c Mennen's Talcum	17¢
50c Lysol	39¢
50c Packer's Tar Shampoo	39¢
65c Glover's Mange	49¢
50c Prophylactic Tooth Brush	37¢
50c Dr. West's Tooth Brush	37¢
65c Kotex, 31¢ each, or 3 for	90¢
75c Golden Peacock Powder	39¢
25c Packer's Tar Soap	19¢
$1.25 Bayer Aspirin	79¢
50c Bayer Aspirin	31¢
25c Bayer Aspirin	17¢
60c Syrup Pepsin	39¢
$1.50 Gordon's Antiseptic	$1.09
$1.00 Squibb's Petrolatum	79¢
$1.25 Mother's Friend	$1.09
50c Squibb's Tooth Paste	33¢
50c Gillette Blades	33¢
$5.00 New Style Gillette Razor, with 12 blades	$1.79
50c Gillette Blades	33¢
35c Ender's Blades (razor free)	24¢
50c Durham Duplex Blades	34¢
35c Ever-Ready Blades	24¢
50c Auto-Strop Blades	34¢
$1.00 Coty's Powder (with perfume)	89¢
$1.00 Coty's Perfume	75¢
$1.00 Fiancee Powder (with perfume free)	$1.00

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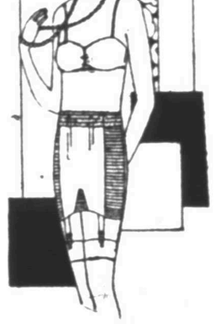
Vanilla, Peach, French Custard, Strawberry, Banana Nut, Lime Sherbet, two-color, three-color Pineapple Sherbet. Chocolate, per quart 39c

$1.00 Marinello Lettuce Cream	71¢
60c Marinello Lettuce Cream	36¢
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$1.00 Ponds Creams	79¢
65c Ponds Creams	49¢
50c Nadinola	37¢
$1.00 Coty's Talcum	75¢
$5.00 Inecto Rapid	$4.29
$1.00 Cardui	79¢
$1.25 Pinkham's Vegetable Compound	89¢
$1.00 G. F. P.	79¢
$1.10 Tanlac	89¢
$1.25 S. S. S.	98¢
$1.00 Lucky Tiger	63¢
50c Kleenex	33¢
60c Syrup Figs	39¢
$1.00 Rubbing Alcohol	49¢
50c Ipana, Pepsodent, Pebeco, Squibb's Tooth Paste	33¢
$1.00 Marmola Tablets	89¢
$1.00 Congress Cards	69¢
10c Palmolive Soap, 7¢ each, 8 for	20¢
35c Scholl's Corn Pads	27¢

Be Sure to See
"Naughty Marietta"
Memorial Auditorium
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59.75 to 175.00

HAVE YOU SEEN OUR NEW WINDOWS?

COME a-SHOPPING

With MARY ANN

SO MANY of my friends have been telling me that their darling little canaries have gone on a "song strike" since moulting. I immediately started shopping for a remedy and ran bang up against it at Maricle's Coal and Feed, 804 Eleventh.

They carry Max Geisler's Seed and Bird Tonic. Effective but inexpensive. It more than pays for itself in the restored trills of your sweet little songster.

They Covet Your Valuables



DIDN'T YOU enjoy seeing all those interesting pioneer pictures in the basement of the Wichita State Bank and Trust Company last week? They added a lot to our birthday celebration.

While you were down there did you notice what a safe, safe place it was to store your valuables? With safety deposit boxes there at your disposal for such a nominal fee it really seems absurd to leave town or home and worry a" the time you are gone about priceless heirlooms, papers silver and such. Even now some one may be casting a coveteous eye on them. Put them beyond the pale of "sticky fingers." Safety deposit boxes. Wichita State Bank and Trust Company.

THE BAND BOX, Mabel Fuller's attractive new millinery shop at 921 Scott. Mrs. R. L. Budlong does remodeling. Everything pretty and new.

AMERICAN Book Sellers Association chose Anne Parrish's "All Kneeling" as outstanding book of September. Light, yet penetrating. Lovelace Book Store.



SOONER or later figure out some plan to save systematically.

North Texas Building and Loan association, 822 Scott, has splendid plans and suggestions.

GOOD glasses pay. Faith Optical company, 910 Scott street.

MAJESTIC

NOW playing at the Majestic—Richard Barthelmess in "Out of the Ruins." A splendid set for this popular star.

Announcing — Interstate vaudeville programs beginning next Thursday and Friday, Oct. 4 and 5. On with the matinee!

CLEVER decorations for Hallowe'en motifs. Miss Wright's Cake Shop, 904 Van Buren.

MARY GROSS CRANE, Millinery, Kimberlins Balcony, just received new shipment of Hollywood sport hats. Variegated chenille, some metallic trim on crown. Lend colorful charm to velvet or wool fall frocks.



"Merrily We Roll Along"

A HAPPY trip both to and from Bailey-Moline's giftware department.

New shipment of gifts includes Peasant Art ware made in Czechoslovakia, Italian pottery, candlesticks, vases, tea pots galore.

One unusual little cream pitcher is a speckled cow with a long neck. She made me think of:

The brindle cow, all red and white,
I love with all my heart;
She gives me cream with all her might
To eat with apple tart.

The whole department is full of other such clever gift novelties.



I'M UP in the air about "Millenberg Joys," Victor record 21611-A, played by McKinney Cotton Pickers. A dandy fox trot. Listen to it and try to keep your feet still! Nunn Electric company, 909 Scott.

Mary Ann

(Advertisement)

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A Great Special Lot at $57

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MILLER FERGUSON CO INCORPORATED

FINE LADIES WEAR

ZOE BECKLEY'S CORNER

Registered United States Patent Office

December and May

"Dear Zoe: I love a man who is 40 years older than I, who am 22. But I do love him and think of him all the time. He does not seem to care for me in return, nor comes to see me. How can I interest him?—BLACKEYES."



Seems to me he is too old for you, friend. Are you sure you really love him or have confused affection with love? Remember he will be an old man at 75 when you are still a young woman of 35.

Suppose you should meet a man your own age who surprised you by winning your love? It would be tragedy, wouldn't it?

Chances are the reason he doesn't come to see you is that he knows there could hardly be anything but friendship between you and he doesn't want to force himself upon a girl young enough to be his grand-daughter.

Still, since there are exceptions to every rule, and you may truly love him after all, why not write a friendly note asking him to your house for a Sunday afternoon, or mentioning some special evening for supper? This would necessitate a reply, and you could judge from that if he is anxious to come—or not.

Mix Races? No!

"Dear Zoe: While visiting another city I fell deeply in love with a Chinese college student 22 years old. He is the first and only man I ever cared for. He promised to marry me, but lately he has been going with others and refuses to mention marriage to me. Will he ever marry me?
—LOUISE."

Try as quickly as ever you can to forget him and close the unhappy incident. He will never marry you, and if he did you would have not a fraction of a chance of its success.

The Oriental and American races have too utterly different viewpoints in every way for intermarriage. The exceptions to this are so rare as to be negligible.

A few years from now you will see all this for yourself and find someone more suited to you, to love and marry.

Bashfulness An Asset

"Dear Zoe: I am dreadfully bashful, but love a girl who says she does not trust men. How can I make her trust and like me?
—F."

Here's a case where your bashfulness ought to be an asset, not a liability! If she "doesn't trust men" it is doubtless because she has met a lot of bold, bad ones. The quiet, retiring, bashful kind ought certainly to appeal to her. It's your chance!

Make her like you by being always well-dressed, neat, mannerly and attentive. Keep your dates and your promises. Be as generous as your means permit and as entertaining as your mind permits. Learn to dance if you don't know already, and to talk if you haven't naturally the gift o' gab.

Remember, girls like compliments, tenderness, politeness and adoration. If you love her, show it by deeds more than words, though don't omit the words at the right time.

Forget your bashfulness. A little frankness is appealing but too much is a bore. Get over it by facing everything bravely and telling yourself you are as capable and as likeable every way as anyone else.

Now sail in and win!

Haven't Time; You Do It!

"Dear Zoe: I read with great interest and with tears in my eyes the recent letter from Blue Eyes. Hers is just my own story. I am popular but back of it all I yearn for some real friend just as she does. I wish I knew her. We'd get along. Your advice was good but where, oh, where, can we 'join things' and meet other girls as you suggest? If I were you I'd collect the names of all those lonely girls and have them meet. It would do more good than just giving advice.
—JUST DOT."

"Well, Dot, my girl, I wish to goodness I had the time, the place and the girls! Soon as I get money enough to retire on that's going to be my lifework—dragging the lonelies together and matching them up for companionship and all the rest of it.

But I can't be in every city at one time, so I'll have to leave it to you in your city, somebody else in another city, and so on! Besides, I don't know the names of the girls, who mostly sign pen-names just as Blue Eyes did, so how can I collect 'em?

Why don't you form a Lonely club? It has been done in many towns and is always successful, for the lonelies abound everywhere, especially in large cities. Gather up a bunch of girls from your high school, your office, your shop, store or neighborhood.

It takes a little initiative and work, but what a lot of fun you'd have—and what results!

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BRIEFS AND NOTICES

The Starlight Study club will resume its fall work and will have their first meeting Thursday evening, Oct. 4, at 7:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. W. J. Ranbarger, 2145 Avenue E, with Miss Lucile Campbell as assistant hostess.

Mrs. O. H. Gideon will direct a benefit recital for the Alathean class of the Highland Heights Baptist church Friday night 8 o'clock at the new educational building.

The Twentieth Century club will hold its first meeting of the year Friday with Mrs. D. M. Allday hostess. A lesson on the Anglo-Saxon period and the study of Beowulf will begin the course in English literature which will be studied this year.

The Major Francis Grice chapter of the D. A. R. will hold the first meeting of the fall Saturday at 12 o'clock at the Forum club house when luncheon will be served, it was announced last week.

Hostesses will be Mesdames Ben Ackerman, Walter Bachman, E. D. Bailey, Ben Bell, Charles Birk, Jouette Bonner, Charles Boriand, Fred T. Couper.

The Y. W. A. will meet at the home of Miss Elizabeth Nicholson at 2009 Grant street at 7:30 o'clock, Monday evening.

The Women's Missionary society of the Lamar Avenue Baptist church will meet in all-day session at the church at 10 o'clock, Monday morning. The Mary Williford circle will serve luncheon.

The Sunbeam band will meet at the church at 3 o'clock, Sunday afternoon.

Austin school Parent-Teacher association will meet Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock in the school building.

The first meeting of the season of the New Century club will be held at the home of Mrs. Mack Thomas on Tenth street, Friday afternoon, it was announced Saturday.

The Altar society of the Sacred Heart church will meet at the home of Mrs. T. F. Durkin at 2211 Tenth street at 2:30 o'clock Monday afternoon.

Members of the Woman's Forum will be given an opportunity to pay membership dues, and will be given year books, at the opening social entertainment planned for Tuesday afternoon. New members may pay their dues at that time. Members of the Junior Forum are also allowed this opportunity to pay their annual dues. Mrs. F. L. Mercer will receive such payments.

A meeting of the Fidelis Sunday school class of the First Evangelical church will meet at the home of Mrs. Wade Bowden at 2:30 o'clock Tuesday afternoon.

Wednesday afternoon from 2 to 5 o'clock the Tabitha society of St. Paul's Lutheran church will meet for its monthly social and business session. Mesdames Charles Rathgeber and William Roenfeldt will be hostesses.

The First Christian Woman's council will meet Monday afternoon, 1:30 o'clock, in the basement of the church.

The Manuscript club announces a meeting for Monday evening, 8 o'clock, at the Y. W. C. A.

The Sorosis club will meet at the home of Mrs. M. H. Glover at 1712 Eleventh street for the opening meeting of the year, Wednesday. The event will be a 1 o'clock luncheon and the program will be on "President's Day."

The executive board of the W. M. S. of the First Baptist church will meet at the church at 9:30 o'clock, Monday morning. A sermon will be preached at 10 o'clock; the missionary program will be held at 11 o'clock, while the business session of the W. M. S. will take place at 1 o'clock, the meeting closing at 2 o'clock.

Mrs. Thomas B. Moore will be hostess to members of the Pieria club at the initial meeting of the fall at her home at 1804 McGregor street at 2:30 o'clock, Wednesday afternoon.

VARSITY NEWS

With rush week and pledging behind them, social leaders in the Greek letter clubs have rested from the strenuous activities of entertaining rushes and have begun to prepare for the varsity season.

Entertainments in honor of the pledges are still being held. The usual buzz and whirr of society life on the campus has begun.

Three hundred young women were rushed this season and of this number approximately 185 were pledged by the various sororities. Girls of Wichita Falls played a prominent part in this delightful season.

Among the sorority pledges are Misses Marguerite McDonald and Dorothy Shamburger who have pledged Kappa Kappa Gamma.

Miss Katherine Randle has pledged Chi Omega and will stay at the sorority house during the year.

Miss Mary Alice Bone, who graduated from junior college last spring, has entered the university and will stay at the Scottish Rite dormitory.

Miss Doris Brown has re-entered the university.

Miss Dolores Peavey has returned to the varsity and is staying at the Scottish Rite dormitory.

Miss Thelma Coffey of Electra has registered in the university, and she is staying at the Scottish Rite dormitory.

Two former students in the university, Misses Frances Boyd and Wilton Wade, are attending Southern Methodist university this year for the purpose of colonizing a chapter of Kappa Alpha Theta.

More quietly, the fraternities have gone about their activities and pledged their rushees, leaving the limelight for the sororities. Many Wichita Falls men have pledged the various fraternities.

Raymond Strong and James Moore have pledged Chi Phi.

Tom Perry has pledged Sigmi Nu.

James Milam of Seymour has pledged Sigma Chi.

Charles Allen and Joe Mayes of Henrietta have pledged Pi Kappa Alpha.

Fred Couper and T. P. Duncan have pledged Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Paul Hull has pledged Beta Theta Pi.

Weldon Carter and Truman Willis have pledged Lambda Chi Alpha.

Filmore Meredith has pledged Omega Beta Pi.

Howard Martin has pledged Kappa Alpha.

John Keevil has pledged Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Miss Ernestine Barkley of Childress is at the Tri Delta for the year.

Miss Lillian Randle, who, as an alumni, assisted in rush week activities at the Chi Omega house, has returned to Wichita Falls.

Miss Anna Belle Couper was a visitor at the Kappa Kappa Gamma house last week. She aided in rushing and pledging.

Miss Thelma Fisher, a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma, took a prominent part in entertaining the rushees of her sorority.

After spending a year at home, Miss Maxine King has re-entered the university.

The various sorority and fraternity houses held open house last Sunday evening and the pledges were given a taste of the new group life that they are to enjoy.

The Sigma Nu fraternity acted as host at its annual smoker given in honor of the new pledges of the various fraternities last Tuesday evening.

Last spring graduates of Wichita Falls Junior college who are attending Texas are Mary Alice Bone, Weldon Carter, Fred Couper, Gerald Downing, Doc Greer, Ralph King, Bob Peckham, Howard Shepherd and Bill Warren.

The Athenaeum Literary society began its 36th year with a meeting last Monday night. Ray Bland was one of the speakers of the evening.

Woman Fractures Wrist

OKLAHOMA CITY, Sept. 29. (UP)—Mrs. T. J. Taylor, McAlester, suffered a fractured wrist late yesterday when her car crashed at a street intersection here with the car of Ernest Powell, Oklahoma City.

$8 No Man's Land $8

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Enjoy the Charm and Attractiveness of a No Man's Land Permanent Wave

Large, deep Marcel Permanent with or without Ringlet Ends. Also Round Curl or Swirl Wave with finger wave. Come in and choose your individual type. Satisfaction absolutely and positively guaranteed.

$8 Complete

The charm and attractiveness of permanents given in our shop and by our operators who are culturists skilled in their art, have delighted hundreds in Wichita Falls and vicinity.

Our permanents at this price include shampoos both before and after waving. Only genuine materials used in our shop.

Eugene Permanent Wave $8.00
Frederick Vita Tonic Permanent Wave $8.00
French Pad Oil Permanent Wave $8.00
Marcel (Special) ..... 75¢
Facial and Bleach Pack .. $1.50 and Up
Hair Bob ..... 50¢ and Up

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French Hats from the Important Copyists—Notably Low-Priced



$9.75

Copies of Agnes, Rose Descat, Alphonsine and Reboux. Of a good quality imported fur felt, in the smart new colors for winter, including black, cocoa, brown, tan, light and dark navy and green.

Fall



OF COURSE 'YOU KNOW—

THE WORLD'S SMARTEST FASHIONS ARE REPRESENTED IN THE W. B. McCLURKAN COLLECTIONS

An Index to the Newer Modes . . .

VELVET AND METALLIC COMBINATIONS are among our SMARTEST HATS from such famous designers as Gage, Fisk, Empress and the very distinctive Allison.

The TRANSPARENT VELVET ensemble with THREE-QUARTER LENGTH COAT leads apres midi. A particularly attractive one is shown in raspberry.

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Good Luck and Bad Luck and Difficulty of Telling Them Apart

By KATHLEEN NORRIS

Most persons believe in luck. Some don't.

And some, absurdly enough, believe in luck up to a certain point, and then abruptly stop believing in it. Or, to express the same thing differently, they believe in the things that aren't luck, up to a certain point—they believe in energy and character and industry and sobriety and intelligent effort up to a certain point. But then, they say, you've got to have a little luck, or you don't get anywhere, anyway.

Women will enviously call one's attention to the fortunes of other women, in some such way as this.

"Look at her—Millie White. She's had the greatest luck, all her life! Not but what other girls were as pretty, in high school, and had homes as nice as hers—but a rich aunt came on from New York, and took her around the world—that was luck. Then she married Jim White, who seemed just a nice kid, like the rest of the boys, and he turned out to be such a success—wasn't that luck? And then they bought that place just before the Country club decided to move out that way—"

And so on and on. We all know those madding persons whose lives seem to move on a wave of good fortune, so that our pitiful efforts to keep up with them are always futile, and they manage to remain ahead of us, no matter what we do.

Contrast Mollie's life, for instance, with that of Anna Brown, who was just as sweet and just as good as Mollie, when they were both girls, yet whose destiny has led her into increasing difficulties year after year. Anna never had any rich aunt to take her to Europe, and she did have poor health. Then she married Tom Brown, and Tom turned out rather badly, a vain, boasting, unsuccessful sort of man, not taken very seriously by his business associates.

Mollie had two children, a beautiful little girl and a darling little boy. Anna had seven—some of them delicate, all of them badly trained and poorly dressed—for it was never Anna's luck to have a servant or a proper home.

"Admit that Mollie is clever, and that Anna is so dragged down by poverty and hard work that she is shiftless and incapable," their friends say. "And still you have to admit that one had good luck, and the other bad. In the last analysis luck has a lot to do with our lives!"

One hears the word over and over. Two brothers are left property, one on the east side of town, the other on the west; the two pieces apparently are of equal value. In 10 years one plot is worth twice what the other is worth, and the world says "luck"! Two sisters invest their small capital in bonds that seem equally good; one bond issue soars upward, and the other sinks, and one hears loud cries of "luck" again.

"Just by sheer luck, she missed the boat. Luckily, the boss died. Luckily, she happened to come in at that exact moment, and they gave her a chance. Wasn't it just her luck to be on the boat he happened to take, so that she had it all her own way!"

This is the way the believers in luck talk. I call them the "believers in luck" because I am not one of their number. It is my own profound conviction that there is no such thing as luck, never, in anything, in any way, that there cannot be luck, and a scheme of any sort. And believing in a scheme, which is to say believing in God—or primal force, or elementary intelligence, or whatever you choose to call the idea that everything that happens to us happens for a reason, and because someone or something arranges that it shall happen—believing in God, one can't believe in luck.

You can go much further than this. If you believe in cause and effect, you can't believe in luck.

For example, let us take your eight great-grandparents, and call them the Robinsons, and somebody else's great-grandparents and call them the Bakers. The Robinsons were thrifty, industrious, hospitable, music-loving, God-loving folk, who built homes, gardens, bridges, towns, streets, schools and libraries like the decent folk they were. They loved their country, their children and their code, without being especially brilliant or startlingly successful about it.

The Bakers, on the other hand, were a proud and lazy lot, drinking and fighting, talking about the wonderful things they were going to do, and meanwhile running up debts that forced the very boys and girls of the family to stop schooling and get to work young.

All this happened a hundred years ago, and so is naturally lost to our view. But we see little Mary Robinson, a healthy, normal, clear-eyed, popular youngster with a Robinson aunt to take her abroad, and a fine, hopeful, useful attitude toward life to launch her into happy marriage, and we see Margaret Baker, just as nice and pretty as Mary, but not strong, and with no rich aunt, and without Mary's sunshiny confidence in herself, and with those idle, impecunious relatives behind her, and we ask each other eloquently if that isn't luck.

But of course it isn't. That is the simplest sort of cause and effect. It would be luck indeed if Mary turned out badly, and Margaret beautifully—but then they never do. Our weaknesses, our flaws, appear in our children, and handicap them through life—and back of us are the weaknesses and flaws of the generations behind us. It's all perfectly logical and reasonable: a murderer's child has not got as good a chance as the child of a man who has won the battle for patience and self-control, and there is no use pretending he has.

The child of a criminal is unfortunate—but he hasn't had bad luck. He's had bad parents. There's a difference.

What we forget when we talk of luck is that life is long and fate is never in a hurry. If fate gave us all equal chances at the same moment, life would be quite unendurably dull. Every girl would be born pretty, clever and popular, and at a given second—say on her 19th birthday, she would be made an honorable offer of marriage by a delightfully handsome, eligible young man. They would then buy a cottage, have a boy baby, have a girl baby—and so on.

All alert, well-groomed young men would step into profitable positions the day they applied for them, and immediately discover some business secret that would win the admiring friendship of the boss. All stocks would soar, all inventions sell for small fortunes, all property boom.

But life isn't like that. There is more thrill, more zest and surprise and variety to it than that. Our favorite stories, "Cinderella," "The Ugly Duckling," "The Count of Monte Criste," "Robinson Crusoe,"—all of them, choose rather the theme of the handicapped—the hero who makes good not because of insipid good luck, but in spite of persistent bad.

One girl gets her chance at 20, and cooperates with it intelligently and succeeds, and is "lucky." A second girl struggles along, despairs, marries, dubiously enters a world of dust, didies and dishes—and gets her chance at 30 and presently is working hard, making money, and "lucky," too. And a third drudges wistly away beside the others, wondering what it would be like to have railway tickets in one's purse, and furs about one's shoulders, and all the rest of the fun of a little success and a little money at one's command. And the golden teens fade, and the twenties, and the thirties—and then the chance comes, and it is just as thrilling, it is just as much fun as it ever was in her younger dreams!

Everyone gets a chance, in this life. Everyone gets two chances, ten chances. The tragedy of thousands and thousands of women is that they don't see the chances, when they present themselves. The dust of discouragement and jealousy and idleness has gathered thick upon their minds and souls, and their potentialities have atrophied.

But there isn't any "luck" about that. How can there be, when the lives of almost all the successful persons in all the professions and arts and trades, and of almost all the women who have achieved happy and successful destinies in home life, teach us that it is the handicapped who win, in the long run?

A woman doesn't learn much, awakening in a perfumed boudoir, having a maid bring in letters and trays, dressing languidly for an airing in a big car. Rich lives are not happy lives—even though your life or mine might be infinitely brightened by an additional thousand dollars this year. Even youthful trips to Europe don't mean much—they don't mean one hundredth part of what a later trip means, to the eager, beauty-hungry woman who has worked and starved for beauty, and earned it.

What we do learn from is poverty, service and thought. It is hard for rich, idle women to think, because they don't have to think. Life moves upon oiled grooves. A brief experience of luxury is pleasant enough, but professional luxury is a sickening and stifling thing.

The poor woman has to think. Her mind is continually active with the problems of her boys and girls, she is acutely alive, as she washes the breakfast plates, and ponders anxiously upon schooling, clothing, the price of butter, the tuning of the old piano.

All she needs is courage and patience. Courage to make the dull, monotonous present moment beautiful in its perfection, and patience to await her turn for grasping better things. There is no "luck" about it; she must cope with what conditions life has dealt her, combat whatever weakness has been bequeathed her, and develop the finer qualities that we all inherit as well. A hard childhood and a deficient education, a foolish marriage and a household of exacting children can be made liabilities, or they can be made assets, by the woman whose problem they compose. If she really believes in luck, she is lost, for luck can wipe out the fruit of any effort, and turn all our schemes into chaos again.

But if she has enough common sense to discount luck, and to realize that the ups-and-downs of life have a purpose behind them, that there is a pattern we shall some day see clear and comprehensible then everything is changed, and she gains by losses—in short, that is the secret of all true and enduring philosophies, and I am expressing no sentimental or romantic opinion of my own when I repeat it.

"Who wins his love shall lose her," says Lang. "Who loses her shall gain, for still the spirit woos her, a soul without a stain. He loses her who gains her, who watches day by day, the dust of time that stains her, the griefs that leave her gray."

"Then welcome each rebuff," shouts sturdy old Browning. And all the poets are with him. They all see the beauty of the chase, the glorious buffets and lessons of the pursuit, the flatness of reaching the goal. "Sweeter than anything sweet, is the power to put it aside," Miss Guiney says exquisitely, and, in a half-remembered four lines, some other poet, Bliss Carmen, I think, says something like, "Not the medal, but the race; not the quarry, but the chase; not the winning, but the way; there, oh Lord, be mine always." There is another bracing poem, of which I can recall neither beginning nor author's name, but only the verses, "The long adventure endeth here. His was the lot of those who fail. Who ride untouched by sin or fear, yet never find the Holy Grail."

It is something to ride boldly, anyway. It is something to hold safe, like Cyrano, the plume that he never allowed to touch the dust.

We allow ourselves to be deceived, when we contemplate what we call other persons' luck. Sometimes it isn't luck, at all. If it is only money, it is pretty sure not to be luck. Money is a dead thing, at best, and dead things mortify and smell, more often than not. If it is babies, flowers, friendships, books, comfortable beds and sunrises—why, those miracles are not expensive. If it is being lovable and useful and busy, it can be managed by the poorest. And if your bad luck is only a longing for self-expression, an ache to do fine things, to succeed, to give something worth while to the world, the benefit of it must be measured by the pain its thwarting gives you.

If it doesn't hurt you, you haven't got it. That's the way you know that you are going to write books or plays, or go on the stage, or handle babies or hotels or restaurants or businesses or politics on a big scale—that restless, unsatisfied, yearning pains inside you. That's the beginning of everything, that yeast—hidden in the placid meal of your existence. You'd never get anywhere, if it were not for that, so don't grudge it, and wish you were like the busy, happy, unambitious women all about you.

Dickens, the immortal, had a sad and overburdened and neglected childhood, and a most unlucky start. One of the greatest capitalists and humanitarians of America was gathering fire-wood on the streets of Philadelphia when he was 12. The movies are filled with beautiful women and successful men whose beginnings were heavily handicapped; one star of my acquaintance started life as a sickly baby in a poorhouse, and began his professional career when he ran away from it, at 7. A great English novelist published his first story at 60, and made close to a million dollars in the next six years, and one of our most prominent journalists never wrote a line until she was 40, and worn out with nerves, discouragement, poverty, nursery cares and general responsibility.

Now, when her income is in the neighborhod of thirty thousand a year, she perhaps wishes she could go back and conserve her complexion, disposition, friends and nerves. Perhaps she wishes now that she had a little more confidence in her "luck."

There are two Irishisms about luck. There may be a thousand, but these two apply here. One was given me by a somewhat puzzled friend who had pretty well cast aside any faith in luck.

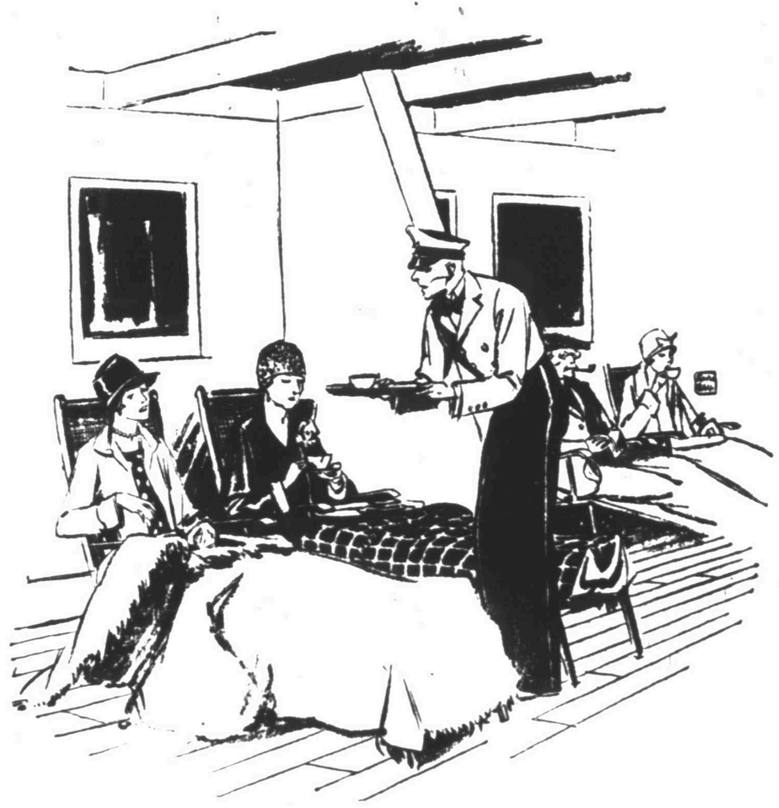
"It would seem," she said doubtfully, in her soft Mayo brogue, "that you do not be havin' anny good luck, until you don't believe there is anny such thing as luck in it at all!"

Another is expressed in the ordinary phrase among Irish neighbors. When a child is stubborn, generous, good-natured, brave to the point of being conspicuous, the fond, or critical, voices say knowingly:

"And he never got that off the neighbors!"

Meaning that there is a cause behind that effect. Meaning that what we have and are is not a question of luck.

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"A Rich Aunt Came on From New York and Took Her Around the World—That Was Luck."

Mrs. Norris Says

Most persons believe in luck. Some don't.

It is my own profound conviction that there is no such thing as luck, never, in anything, in any way.



If you believe in cause and effect, you can't believe in luck.

A murderer's child has not got as good a chance as the child of a man who has won the battle for patience and self-control.

What we forget when we talk of luck is that life is long. If fate gave us all equal chances at the same moment, life would be quite unendurably dull.

Everyone gets a chance, in this life. Everyone gets two chances, ten chances. The tragedy of thousands and thousands of women is that they don't see the chances, when they present themselves.

The poor woman has to think. Her mind is continually active with the problems of her boys and girls.

All she needs is courage and patience.

REPRESENTATIVE OF FRENCH INDUSTRY VISITS PLAINVIEW

PLAINVIEW, Sept. 29.—Dairy farming development in the Panhandle-Plains of Texas is gaining international notice and recognition as attested by the visit of inspection of Lars M. Almstrom of Stockholm, Sweden, who heads the sales department for France of a well known cream separator company.

Almstrom was in Plainview recently and conferred with local citizens, asking questions about dairy farming in this immediate vicinity, and going over the territory and observing the herds for himself. He said that his company had sent him on a tour of the entire United States and Canada to observe dairy farming methods and conditions, and that he had received particular instructions to go over the Panhandle-Plains of Texas and see the development which they had heard of.

Almstrom said that his visit to this section of West Texas had upset all of his ideas of Texas, that Europeans had a notion that Texas was inhabited by cowboys, and that the old-fashioned six-shooter Texas still existed. He was very enthusiastic about dairying on the Plains, and displayed considerable interest in the bull circle plan in operation in the respective counties of the Panhandle-Plains. When told of the Panhandle-Plains dairy show at Plainview, and the results of the first show, he seemed exceptionally interested, and took away a complete report of the show.

Another dairy development work of interest to Almstrom was the cow-testing association work that is being undertaken this year in Hale and adjoining counties.

After his tour of the Plainview section he left for Chicago, whence he will go to New York and home. He is a native of Sweden, but has charge of his territory



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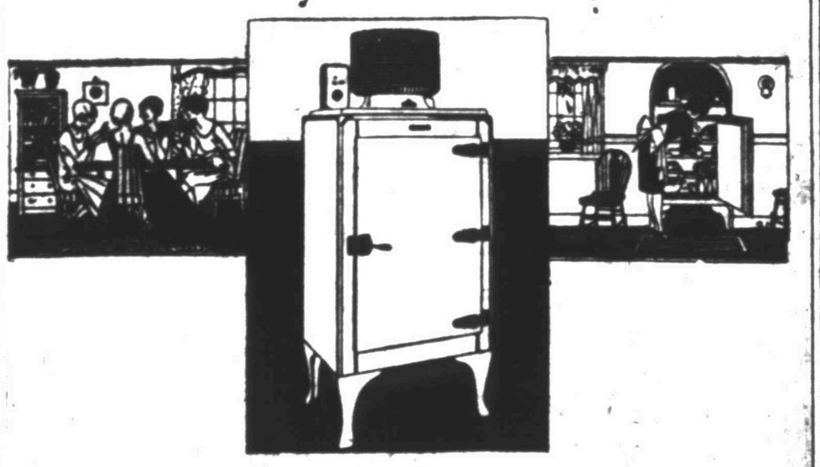
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P.-T.A. NEWS NOTES

Austin P.-T. A.

The executive board of the Austin school P.-T. A. held a meeting Thursday morning at the home of the president.

Mrs. R. A. Lincoln presided with Mrs. R. P. Willis acting as temporary secretary. After repeating the Lord's Prayer, the meeting proceeded along business lines. Miss Biggerstaff of Austin school was appointed secretary for the coming year.

Two committees were appointed to report at the next meeting on the cost of a piano for the new auditorium, and on the cost of a curtain for the stage of the auditorium.

The board authorized Mrs. J. W. Howard, chairman of finance, to hold a rummage and old furniture sale Saturday, Oct. 6.

It was decided that in the near future some sort of entertainment will be held as a formal opening for the new cafeteria and auditorium.

The meeting adjourned at 11 o'clock.

The first regular meeting of Austin school P.-T. A. will be held Wednesday afternoon in the new auditorium. Teachers appointed for the purpose, will direct guests to the entrance. There is ample seating space for every mother of Austin school.

Anyone who is interested in P.-T. A. work is invited to attend. Members, and prospective members, are urged to be present at this first meeting and benefit from the program arranged for that occasion, which is intended to enlighten P.-T. A. workers in regard to the coming year's work.

Hostesses for the day are Mrs. R. A. Lincoln, Mrs. P. M. Cordell, and Mrs. J. T. Gant.

Mrs. R. A. Lincoln, president, will preside at a very important business meeting preceeding the program, which is as follows:

Devotional, "Parents Responsibility," by Mrs. Floyd Allen Bash. "Know Our Plan," Mrs. R. A. Lincoln; "Know Our Teachers," Miss Bessie Stewart; "Know Our Sponsors," Mrs. J. L. Fooshee; piano solo, "The Fountain," by Carl Bohm played by Nettie Maxine Baber.

Immediately following the close of the meeting refreshments will be served in the new cafeteria, giving everyone a chance to inspect the new annex to Austin school.

P.-T. A. Health Work

Two hundred and sixty-five children of the first grades of Alamo, Austin and Barwise schools were given complete physical and dental examinations by local physicians and dentists this past week. Each child was weighed, measured and all defects noted. This is a part of a national educational campaign for the purpose of informing the parent of the exact physical condition of the child at the beginning of school life. The object is to secure the correction of all remedial defects before the child's normal development has been retarded.

Locally this work is made possible by the splendid cooperation of the members of the Wichita County Medical association, the Wichita County Dental association, the local Red Cross chapter, the board of education and the Parent-Teacher associations. All linens necessary for the examinations are donated by the Martin Linen Supply company.

The Parent-Teacher association extends sincere thanks to the following physicians and dentists for their services in these three conferences: Dr. W. P. Bolding, Dr. F. F. Brown, Dr. C. E. Bailey, Dr. C. L. Bailey, Dr. Maude L. Lindsey, Dr. J. A. Little, Dr. J. A. Johnson, Dr. B. C. Cammack, Dr. A. D. Pattillo, Dr. W. J. Masters, Dr. C. R. Lanphere, Dr. J. D. Simms, Dr. A. R. Prothro, Dr. S. P. Crain, Dr. N. H. Coleman, Dr. Bailey R. Coling, Dr. J. B. Casey, Dr. Waldo Lain, Dr. R. B. Wolford, Dr. C. E. Mangum, Dr. J. B. Hathorn.

To Miss Mary Sutherland, nutritionist and Miss Rosalie Harkins, nurse, who are at each clinic for personal conferences with the mothers, we extend sincere appreciation.

Carrigan P.-T. A.

The Carrigan P.-T. A. held its first regular meeting of the year Thursday afternoon, with Mrs. C. K. Mosby, president in charge.

The following members appeared on the business and entertainment program: Devotional, Rev. W. H. Townsend; reading, "Expecting Company," Miss Hamilton; piano solo, Miss Price. Roy Daniels made a very interesting talk on "The Duty of Parents to Teach the Children to Do Everythin Well, or Even Better Than Any One Else, Regardless of How Small the Task."

The club voted to buy a new victrola for the school.

Mrs. C. B. Clement, chairman of the pre-school clinic, reported a clinic to be held at the school, Oct. 3 at 10 o'clock. All children examined last spring are entitled to the examination, in addition to all of those who have started to school this year for the first time.

The following members of the P.-T. A were appointed sponsors over rooms of the school: Mrs Martin sponsor for Miss Rammer; Mrs. Riddle for Miss Swinson; Mrs Grant for Miss Horton; Mrs. Davis for Mr. Trussell; Mrs. Kepley for Miss Norman; Mrs. Gentry for Miss Latham; Mrs. Fisher for Miss Blake; Mrs. Hubbard for Miss Hunt; Mrs. Edell for Miss Dean; Mrs. Galmiche for Miss Peters; Mrs. Kepley for Miss Russell; Mrs. Sansbury for Miss Hinson; Mrs. Williams for Miss Stripling.

Miss Elizabeth Peters' room won the prize awarded for the best attendance.

Barwise P.-T. A.

The Barwise school health clinic was held Wednesday afternoon from 1 to 2 o'clock. Around 40 children were examined, including those who entered school for the first time this year and a few who were examined last May. No child was examined whose mother was not either present, or had given her consent for the examination.

The doctors who had charge of the clinic were: W. J. Masters, A. D. Pattillo, C. E. Tanceri, and J. B. Hathorne.

Miss Mary Sutherland, Miss Rosa Lee Harkins, and Mrs. J. Z. Steinkoenig assisted the doctors in the examination.

The following Barwise school mothers rendered the necessary assistance during the examination: Mesdames W. Roberts, R. A. Bailey, F. H. Conatser, W. M. Fisher, E. R. King, G. G. Bowen and Mrs. D. M. Burgan, teacher of the low first grade.

The mothers and teachers of the Barwise school P.-T. A. association appreciated the two lectures by Mrs. T. B. Couch at the school building on Tuesday and Thursday afternoons of this week from 4 to 5 o'clock.

The first lecture was along the line of health and the habits which produce it.

The second lecture stressed the great responsibility and problems of parenthood of modern times.

Travis P.-T. A.

The Travis P.-T. A. met at the school Wednesday for the first meeting of the year. The following program was given:

"What the P.-T. A. Stands For," Mrs. Phillips; reading, "Little Brother," Katherine Stowe; songs, sixth grade; reading, "September," Ava D. Hearn; talk "Know Your Teacher," Miss Jess Sutphen.

Plans were made for the coming year. Miss Gertrude Goss' room won the prize for having the greatest number of mothers present.

City View P.-T. A.

The Parent-Teacher association of City View school will meet at the school Tuesday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock. All mothers in the district are asked to attend.

City View P.-T. A. board held a meeting.

Mrs. O. J. Norwood, president, presided at the meeting.

Mrs. Sylvia Prichett gave devotionals. It was decided to hold a health clinic in the spring.

One of the most important things decided upon was to raise funds for a library.

In continuing the health activities of the P.-T. A., conferences will be held at the Benjamin Franklin school Tuesday, Oct. 2, at 10 a. m. Children entering the first grade as well as those who were examined in May will be given a complete physical examination. No child will be examined without the consent of parent or guardian. Mothers requested to be present. Doctors and dentists conducting Benjamin Franklin clinic Tuesday are: Drs. M. R. Garrison, H. P. Ledford, Austin F. Leach, W. L. Parker, G. L. Swartz. Members assisting: Mesdames Phil Lesh, W. T. Westmoreland, Harold Murph, Clyde Gibson, A. King Davis, A. H. Owens and A. E. Kelley.

At the Carrigan school, Wednesday, Oct. 3, at 1 p. m., the following doctors and dentists: Drs. F. R. Collard, J. D. Hall, G. T. Singleton, W. J. Masters, C. B. Standley, W. R. Thompson, H. B. White, assisted by the following members of the Carrigan P.-T. A.: Mesdames C. K. Mosby, J. B. Hubbard, G. J. Galmiche, G. F. Mount, Alex Michael and Eddie Williams.

At the Bowie school Thursday, Oct. 4, at 1 p. m., the following doctors and dentists: Drs. Austin F. Leach, L. B. Holland, G. P. Raborn, W. T. Wells, assisted by the following members of the Bowie P.-T. A.: Mesdames W. P. Wyatt, H. Clark, E. F. McCaughey, J. E. McCreary and W. D. Hagermann.

REHEARSALS TO BEGIN FOR ORCHESTRA SOON

Rehearsals of the Wichita Falls Symphony orchestra will be resumed sometime in November, according to Ethel Allen Nelson, director. The symphony will begin the second year with about 50 pieces.

The Nelson String orchestra will begin rehearsing at 1 o'clock, Saturday afternoon, Oct. 6, at the First Christian church. The string orchestra is the nucleus around which the symphony has been organized and is well known in musical circles of the city. It is in its sixth year of activity.

PRESS ASSOCIATION TO MEET IN DALLAS

DALLAS, Sept. 28.—The Texas Woman's Press association will meet in room 729, Adolphus hotel, Dallas, at 10 o'clock, Oct. 8.

There will be a meeting of the executive board, which in addition to the staff of officers, includes by appointment, Mrs. W. R. Potter of Bowie, Miss Decca Lamar West of Waco, and Mrs. W. H. Wright of Dallas.

After all business has been transacted the body will proceed to the fair grounds for their annual "press day."

All members are urged to be present.

Paper Changes Name

STILLWATER, Okla., Sept. 29. (UP)—The Stillwater Democrat will change its name to Payne County News and become semi-weekly, Arthur S. McEwen and W. E. Carlson, owners, have announced.

Dallas Reader to Be Presented at Forum Reception

Olive McClintic Johnson, talented reader of Dallas, will entertain members of the Woman's Forum at the clubhouse Tuesday afternoon at the first fall social affair of the organization, when she will give Sir James Barrie's "What Every Woman Knows."

Miss Johnson will be remembered by many here, who enjoyed her interpretation two years ago, of "Enter Madam." The lovely album prepared for the forum, by the Pearle studio, containing pictures of all the charter members, will also be on display, and Floyd Ard will play for a piano number, "Etude in D." Other musical numbers will be given.

Those attending the reception may enter on their membership cards of last year and dues may be paid and yearbooks will be distributed.

Mrs. J. Truman Stevens, social chairman, is in charge, assisted by an efficient committee.

MISS CARNAHAN IS HONOREE AT SHOWER

Women of the purchasing department of the Continental Oil company entertained Thursday evening with a surprise handkerchief shower at the home of Mrs. L. S. Marlow at 2007 Arthur street, honoring Miss Mildred Carnahan, who is leaving soon to make her home in Kansas.

The living room was elaborately decorated with roses and cut flowers. Bridge, followed by several readings given by Joe Burt Hunt, furnished the entertainment of the evening.

A delicious salad course was served to the following: Joe Burt Hunt, Misses Mildred Carnahan, Bonnie Christian, Ica Taylor, Naola and Alta Ray Patterson, Mesdames Hal Arnold, R. W. Hodges, J. W. Scott, Bill Abbot and L. S. Marlow.

ACADEMY CLASSES ELECT NEW OFFICERS

The senior and junior classes in the Academy of Mary Immaculate have elected officers.

Senior class officers are: President, Mary Elizabeth O'Connell; vice president, Leah Daily; secretary, Charlotte Kennedy; treasurer, Nell Duffy; reporters, Maxine Duffy and Teresa Weber; entertainment committee, Dorothy Everts, Louise Thomas and Erie Ward.

Junior class officers are: President, Peggy Durkin; vice president, Elizabeth Buss; secretary, Isabelle Graham; treasurer, Frances Hyland; reporter, Dora Janet Nix.



Glad to Get Mail Orders

Again . . . . A Triumph

BEAUTIFUL SILVER KID PUMPS $6

Again! equalling the quality and style-correctness of shoes selling at $10 and more... Slipperland presents this beautiful D'Orsay pump in silver kid for only Six Dollars.

SLIPPERLAND 616 EIGHTH ST.

The Orchid Shop
806 Indiana Ave.

UNPACKED LAST NIGHT!

Hasn't that a fresh, new sound to it? This book will be used frequently, each new page telling of something new arrived at our shop. Watch for this book from now on—for it will have some interesting things to tell—

Did you know—that we have a special now on our "milky Way" facials? The single facial is only $2.25. The course of six facials just $12.00. Phone 2-2123 for appointment

25th Year SILVER ANNIVERSARY SALE 25th Year



BUY NOW!

There is no use to deny your home a piano now. Every mother wants her children to have better musical advantages than she enjoyed when a girl.

Never before have we offered such high-grade pianos at these money saving prices:

BABY GRANDS, Reduced $250

NEW UPRIGHTS, Reduced $105

PLAYERS, Reduced $175

Good Used Pianos as Low as $55

$650 Story & Clark Player

$595 Player Mahogany

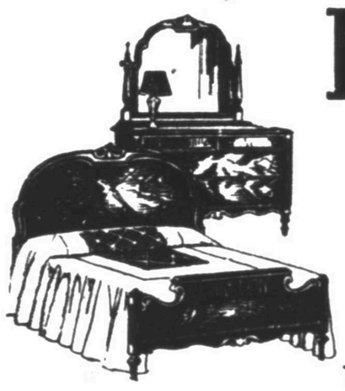


SPECIAL SALE PRICE $225



SPECIAL SALE PRICE $188

Oliver H. Ross Piano Co.
HOME OF THE STEINWAY
607 Ninth St. Wichita Falls



Bedroom Suites

JUST ARRIVED

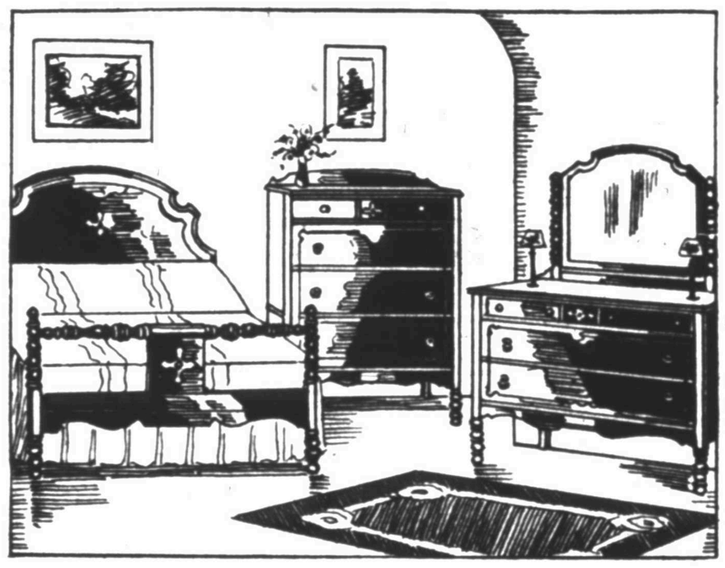
WE ARE ANNOUNCING the arrival of the newest designs in our lower priced Bedroom furniture, in attractive blended maple and walnut overlays, hand-decorated and burl walnut panels. We invite you to visit our store and see the newest Furniture designs.

WATCH OUR WINDOW DISPLAYS!

Fine Bedroom Suites

Walnut and decorated finishes, in beautiful designs, in four to six-piece suites. Visit *Freear's* and see the complete line of handsome suites.

Prices from $177.50 to $615.00



OUR CONVENIENT CREDIT TERMS

A convenient amount of cash paid down and the furniture will be delivered to your home. The balance may be paid out in monthly or weekly payments. Let us furnish your home.

SEE THIS SUITE IN OUR WINDOW DISPLAY

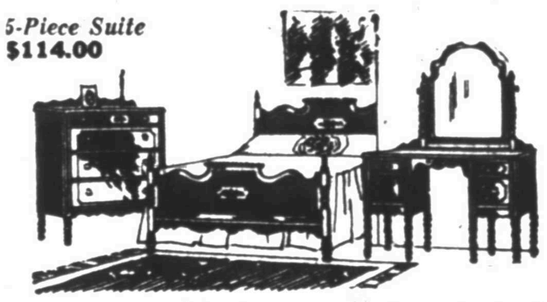
Blended Maple—Five-ply veneer suite, with handsomely hand decorated panels, larger mirrors, spacious drawers and upholstered bench and rocker. Select the number of pieces you need.

Vanity Dresser	$35.00	Chiffonier	$32.50
Large Dresser	$44.50	Spool Bed	$32.50
Bench	$6.50	Rocker	$7.50

Four-Piece Genuine Walnut Five-Ply Veneer Suite—Has beautiful walnut wood grain, large vanity mirror, handsome straight end bed, spacious chiffonier and upholstered bench..... $142.50

Handsome Four Poster Bed Suite in rich grains of genuine walnut and mahogany wood overlays. Wonderful cabinet work and finishing. See this beautiful four-piece suite $177.50

5-Piece Suite $114.00



Genuine Walnut five-ply veneer overlay suite in rich, matched walnut grain, with genuine mahogany panel overlay. Has vanity dresser, four-poster bed, chiffonier and upholstered bench and rocker. Five pieces $125.50

Five-Piece Suite in genuine match walnut grain, five-ply veneer, with burl walnut panels, has four-poster bed, chiffonier, large vanity dresser, upholstered bench and rocker. Price..... $141.75

Your Home Should Come First

The W. A. Freear Furniture Co.

WE FURNISH THE HOME COMPLETE

PHONE 2-1148 N.E. CORNER 9th & SCOTT AVE.

Your Home Should Come First

Peggy Piedmont

(Continued From Page 1)

of the world. Then it soared, still vocal, and finally decided to dip almost into our tranquility. From railroads and trolleys we had escaped; there was no escape from this eagle of the air. And soon it was followed by another eagle. Then, to our dismay, there was a veritable battalion of great birds above our heads, and we knew that the last vestige of privacy had deserted the world. We were caught in the frightening clamor of our perilous times. Hedges we could still grow; fences we might build; but we could not canopy over our gardens. There was no shutting out these demons of the air. They could, and would swoop down upon us, and metaphorically take us up in their talons, like the helpless children we had come to be.

"'Don't you sometimes sigh for the old leisure of the eighties?' said the grand dowager, who has always abominated everything modern. 'To get around the world in 90 hours has never appealed to me,' she went on bitterly, rising in her chaise-lounge, furious that her meditations had been disturbed.

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"WE ALL sympathized with her; but we wondered what could be done about it. We asked her if she dared to believe the old Tennysonian days could ever return, and what the youth of the hour would do with them if they should?

"'Personally,' said the man of 40, 'I am not alarmed.' These reminders of progress—and heaven knows there are plenty of them about us—interest me. I don't like speeding, I am frank to confess; but one doesn't have to speed if one doesn't wish to. Now, last week-end I stayed in town on purpose. I wanted to see what New York would be like, with five million rushing fools gone out of it. I got my reward. I've never been quite so comfortable in years.

"The best of it was that I found another sensible person in the city—a charming lady who had had exactly the same idea. We happened upon each other in our leisurely stroll. The undrowded streets, with closed mansions all about us; the marble vistas up and down the avenue; the cool metropolis after rain; the lure of the park, looking as it did 25 years ago; the unbelievable quiet of a whole city at its Sabbath rest—these appealed to us as they had not done for two long busy decades. We summoned an old fiacre—oh, yes, there are a few of them left in town—and we rode up and down, up and down, behind an old fashioned a horse and driver as I have seen since boyhood.

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"JUST as the pedestrian has it over the bicyclist, we had it over your mad motorist. For we had time to observe, and lean back, and enjoy the soft wind in our faces; to catch, not fleeting glimpses of people, but to note their happy holiday attitude.

"Our driver had the face of an ancient cardinal. His old coat, green with age, whispered of other times. His tilted silk hat, musty and rusty with years, took us back to Paris; and his kindly comradeship with his horse made us his friend forever.

"The lady by my side was thrilled to find that New York, even today is romantic; that its driveways know those little graduations so dear to any one who is so oldfashioned as to love a lumbering carriage. 'Why, this is a hill,' she would say, and I never knew it before. I had always thought of New York as a flat uninteresting place. It has its rises and falls. How wonderful to find that out.' And she would sink back on the comfortable seat, as happy as a child at every minor discovery she made.

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"A CURIOUS fact in our leisurely drive was the effect we seemed to have on the people who observed us from the benches and paths. They would nudge each other as we went by, and probably labeled us eccentric millionaires—the lady beside me wore the smartest French frock. Our leisure was a strange contrast to the swift cars that left us shamefully in the background.

"But we wished to get nowhere! That was the whole point. For once we merely wanted to drift and dream, and not think of the tides of traffic that never cease in the most hurried and harried city in the universe. There was such comfort in just that. No destination. No thought of a distracted hostess wondering why we did not arrive in time for luncheon. No fear of missing a train, crowded with week-end travelers. No fear that our luggage would be lost, or dropped off at the wrong station. No packing and unpacking. No worries at all. No feeling of innumerable servants when a hectic visit was over and done. Only the cool sanctuary of the park on a day of summer sunlight and delicious peace. I tell you it can be done, if you really want to do it. The trouble is that most of us have become so enamoured of modernity that we feel we are missing something if we're not perpetually in the midst of things. We were snug and cozy with our mid-Victorian driver; and that, right in the heart of the metropolis. Can you believe it?

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"WE DID. And the best of it was that we others tried to follow in his train on the first free week-end we had. Worth it? Of course. Unlike some vividly advertised tours it was as pleasant as he had said. It was even better."

Now, Kitty, could you with the greatest assurance advise the seeker after something different to go and do likewise?

The very smartest hotel resorts feature croquet as an attraction, and a group of small boys were discovered playing horseshoes right in the heart of New York, so why not ride in a victoria or handsom cab; but like horseshoes, just when will one procure these relics of another day!

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I STRONGLY suspect that by now you are very tired of reading this epistle, and as it is a definite fact that I am very tired of writing, will close for this time and sign myself

Peggy Piedmont

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LAMAR BAPTIST W. M. S. HAS PROGRAM FRIDAY

Observing the week of prayer, a meeting of the Lamar Avenue Baptist W. M. S. was held at the home of Mrs. H. A. O'Neill Friday afternoon. Mrs. W. H. Townsend gave special music. Others taking part on the program were Mesdames M. C. Hayes, O'Neill, J. J. Nicholson, J. L. Powers, W. G. Collins, W. O. Fisher, J. A. Mays, King, Small and Wills.

Dorinda's Diary

LET'S—
By D. W.

Let's stop, every little while;
Let's loiter on our way,
Night will be here soon—too soon,
And gone will be the day.

Let's smell the flowers along the road;
Let's hear the birds that sing,
Winter will be here soon—too soon,
Flowers fade and birds take wing.

Let's gather sheaves of friendship's joy;
Let's store a leisured heart,
The years will pass soon—too soon,
And friends will have to part.

Let's drop the petty things awhile;
Let's pause to be more kind,
Death will come soon—too soon—
What do we leave behind?

I TALKED to a woman recently whose grief was too deep for tears because she had not taken the time from petty, useless things to pay a visit to her old father, but had to drop them all one day and go, after he was beyond knowing she was there. She says she is now cleaning house in her life, getting rid of some of the things that keep her hurrying, hurrying and never leave her any time for the things that count. Maybe she will. She is young and isn't wearing a chain of regret that clanks in her heart for big things she didn't do from being hampered by little things she did.

We are so busy hurrying to some little affair that leaves us with a head-ache and often a heart-ache, we have no time to go in to see the new neighbor at our door, who with a sick baby in her arms, watches us with a bitter smile and a tear for the old home and friends she left there. One of the heaviest links in the chain of regret I wear is the memory of seeing a little white casket pass from a nighbor's door where I had been saying I was "going to call" for the year she had lived there and to find on inquiring of neighbors, who had been kinder than I, that the little girl had been sick for weeks and help was badly needed many times. My thoughts went over the year this family had been my neighbors. What single thing that kept me from taking the time to go there was worth what my time would have been to strangers in a strange town, and what it would have been to me to have really done something for somebody? Nothing I had done was worth what taking a little time to be kind would have been.

Carlyle said: "Our grand business is, not to see what lies dimly at a distance, but to do what lies clearly at hand." Were we all to take that for the motto on which to pattern our lives, we would not be continually saying, "I haven't time." . . . There would then be no regrets for having written the letter we are always going to, but never do. . . . We would go to see the friend who is in trouble, or who hasn't been well for a long time. . . . We would visit the strangers who are longing to know people and become a part of the community life. . . . We would be with our children more. It is that which "lies dimly at a distance" that fills our time.—That which takes, but never gives; that which dies, but never lives.

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I KNOW a young woman who never has time to take her children to Sunday school. She never has time to keep them clean and decent looking like children should be kept. She never has time to read to them or teach them table manners. She never has time to keep her house sweet and clean. She never has time to work with flowers.—I have heard her say she didn't. Yet—she has time to read books filled with sex and a ridicule of those things on which the foundation of decency rests.—I have heard her say she did. She never has time to read that part of the paper that discusses the vital issues of the day. She never has time to go to hear some noted, brilliant man or woman talk on the classics or some subject of world-wide interest. I have herd her say she didn't. . . . Yet—she reads every murder and scandal in the paper and goes to see every moving picture which is advertised as a "thriller." I have heard her say she did.

"I haven't time," the lie with which we slave our conscience. The thoughtless lie of habit which is made to serve so many purposes. That which keeps us running after the things that aren't and neglecting the things that are. That with which we make futile gestures to ourselves. We could make it just the opposite. We could make it mean something were we to say, "I haven't time," when things far off called us from the things at hand. We could make it a wall with which to shut beauty in and ugliness out. Webster gives as one of the definitions of time, "An opportunity," a meaning which, when studied, slows our feet that are hurrying, hurrying to a distant mirage, to a natural gait, at which we may walk and contemplate the actual beauty that is ours to have and to hold. Nansen said: "Stay a few minutes. Leave the dusty road. Take in and enjoy the delights and wonders at your feet." . . . Let's!

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"GOSH!" said a boy who sat near me at the birthday celebration of the city, at the auditorium Wednesday night, "if the girls of 1902 looked like that, no wonder Uncle Harry is an old bachelor!" Of course, he was speaking of the clothes, not the girls, and he went on to say, "Think of going some place with a girl dressed like that; at a football game for instance when every one stood up, and jumped around when they got excited, what did the girl do with all that skirt and that hat?" The woman on the other side of him laughed. "Why girls didn't get excited and jump around at football games, then," she said, . . . "in fact, as well as I remember, very few girls went to football games."

"Well, who could blame 'em," said young Mr. 1928, "poor things, they must have been miserable . . . why that's bad as the Chinese having their little girls' feet bound." It was pretty fierce, as a girl now would say, and I am nothing if not right up to now, languagely speaking, but we didn't know any better and a long skirt didn't keep Mrs. Dale from Iowa Park from stepping 'round lively as the short skirted ones, during the dancing scenes Wednesday night and I bet she was a girl that went to football games and got up and jumped around, skirt or no. . . . That's what has kept her young and full of pep, that spirit of entering into everything . . . look at the career of Sarah Bernhardt. Even a wooden leg, acquired in that day when no real lady was supposed to have any sort of a leg, didn't keep her from going on with her marvelous career . . . it wasn't the leg that had anything to do with what she did or didn't do, it was the spirit she brought to it.

I will never forget the thrill I got when I was a girl, watching, with a bunch of other girls, the Bloomer Girls play baseball with the 'local nine" and the sad aftermath. . . . The lot chosen for the game was near enough to my home for us to get on the upstairs porch and see it, which we did, quoetly and "unbeknownst" to my mother, but we weren't so quiet, later that afternoon which resulted disastrously for me. . . . never having heard of bloomers before, much less owning a pair, we tucked our skirts up somehow or other to look as near like the Bloomer Girls as possible. (Oh, little ghost of the girl I used to be, I bet you take a chill, now, when you hear my daughter say, "Mother do you have on my one good pair of bloomers") I was sliding in home—and making a perfectly good slide if I do say it as shouldn't—when it happened! . . . Before we tucked up our skirts, we had put one of the younger girls in a position to command the view of any approach, but she became so absorbed in the sliding act she forgot to watch and my slide and my mother's approach coincided . . . if I wanted to be funny I would say "coinslided," but even to this day it's funny only to those who hear it, for it was a day when mothers wuz mothers and peach tree switches were more in demand than the fruit that grew on them. She let me "wear" my bloomers until my legs were striped with the sort of stripes made only by peach tree switches, then a perfectly good percale dress was dropped down to the top of my high-top shoes and after that I spoke of the Bloomer Girls only in whispers . . . and looked all around before I even whispered!

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OH, them wuz the good old days when we sat around the fireplace at night and cracked and ate the hickory and walnuts we had helped pluck with our own fair hands—said hands being nearly as knobby as the nuts. . . . And thinking of walnuts made me think of a table in the home of Joe Carrigan, which was in the first load of furniture brought from Missouri by ox team and belonged to his grand-father Barwise, that grand old man so closely associated with everything that is Wichita Falls. This table of black walnut, bears the marks of where nuts must have been cracked on it. Mr. Carrigan has other pieces of furniture that belonged to his grand-father, around which the early history of Wichita Falls could be woven, but this scarred old table tells me a mute story of the family group sitting 'round at night, cracking nuts, reading the few papers then available, discussing the newcomers and entertaining friends like R. E. Huff. . . . Then I can see these two men, Judge Huff and Judge Barwise, after the family have retired, talk on and on of the, then, little village . . . and growth and prosperity of the city of today is the outgrowth of things planned and discussed at that old table. We revere the memory of Judge Barwise. We salute Judge Huff.

Shy, old-world grace of manner;
Iron courage and heart of gold;
Honesty, worn like royal raiment;
Sympathy, more than most hearts hold.

Bold, in the defense of right;
Fearless in pursuit of wrong—
We salute you, grand old man,
And sing your praises like a song.

—DORINDA.

Telephone 5364

NOBLE-LITTLE HARDWARE CO.

"Use Your Telephone"

Telephone 5364

This is a special offering of all the new and up-to-date essentials for housekeeping comfort and service, just at the beginning of the new season. The prices will be found lower than one would think. A few of the many values listed below.

WAGNER WARE



CAST IRON SKILLET

Fry without burning. Polished and ground inside. Smooth outside.

Size 5 . . . . . **85c** Size 7 . . . **$1.00**
Size 6 . . . . . **90c** Size 8 . . . **$1.10**
Size 9 . . . **$1.20**



A Very Attractive and Useful Set

Can be had in four colors, Canary, Green, Blue and Red, Per Set **95c**

Pyrex Utility Dish

Pyrex Utility Dish

A Real Utility Dish

10½ inches long, 7 inches inside, 2 inches deep. Just the thing for baking or moulding **$1.00**

$1.19 SPECIAL



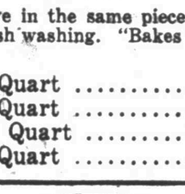
These SEVEN Pieces of GENUINE

PYREX

Six individual Custard Cups and one 9½-inch Pie Plate, all for only

$1.19

PYREX CASSEROLE



PYREX CASSEROLE

Cook and serve in the same piece. Saves time, trouble and dish washing. "Bakes the flavor in." Four sizes.

No. 621—½ Quart **$1.00**
No. 622—1 Quart **$1.50**
No. 623—1½ Quart **$1.75**
No. 624—2 Quart **$2.00**

PYREX PUDDING DISH



PYREX PUDDING DISH

Same as above without the cover.

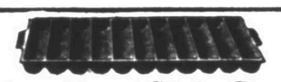
No. 021—½ Quart . . . . . **60¢**
No. 022—1 Quart . . . . . **85¢**
No. 023—1½ Quart **$1.00**
No. 024—2 Quart **$1.20**



Cast Iron Drip-Drop Skillet Covers

Used with your regular skillet. Makes a dandy roaster.

Number 8 . . . . . **90¢**
Number 9 . . . . . **$1.00**



Corn Bread Sticks Pans

Bakes sticks, plenty of good brown crust . . . **90¢**

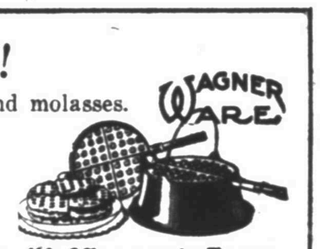
HEISEY'S GLASSWARE for your Table

Odd Pieces That Add So Much to Your Table and Cost So Little. They Come in Two Colors—Green and Pink

	Green	Pink
2 Handle Cheese Dish	65¢	75¢
Covered Lemon Dish	$1.25	$1.35
2 Handle Mint Dish	90¢	$1.00
Celery Tray	$1.50	$1.75
2 Compartment Relish Dish	90¢	$1.00
2 Handle Jelly Dish	65¢	75¢
Small Comports	45¢	60¢
Large Comports	$1.00	$1.25
3 Compartment Relish Plate, handle in center	$1.65	$1.75
Candle Holders, pair	$1.00	$1.25
Cream and Sugar, pair	$1.00	$1.25
Salt and Pepper, pair	$1.60	$1.75
Footed Flower or Fruit Bowls	$2.00	$2.25
Individual Salt Tubs, 6	$1.20	$1.20
Individual Nut Cups, 6	$1.50	$1.80
Individual Square Moulds, fits in the cube pans of electric refrigerator, 6	$1.80	$1.80
Covered Candy or Preserve Jars, footed	$3.50	$3.75
2 Handle Cake and Sandwich Plates	$3.00	$3.25
Ice Tubs, with silver handle	$2.75	$3.00
Flower Bowls and vase	$1.00	and up

YUM, YUM!

Good ole waffles, butter and molasses. This is just the time of the year for waffles and don't forget that waffle parties are just the thing. High base, round or square **$2.50**



Waffles made Easy

Skillet and Cover Special

An Extra Deep Skillet

With Drip-Drop cover. Size 9

Skillet **$2.00**
Cover **$1.25**
Regular Value . . . **$3.25**

SPECIAL

$2.35

ELECTRIC IRONS



6-Pound Dover. Complete with cord—

$2.95

ELECTRIC TOASTERS



Toasts two pieces of bread at one time. Heavy nickel plated.

$2.95 and $4.85

GUNS and AMMUNITION

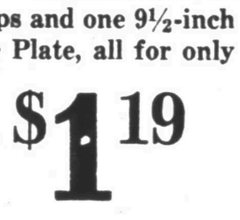
Everything in arms, ammunition and apparel for the hunter who appreciates the advantages and enjoyment of correct equipment.

Athletic Goods of All Kinds

McGregor Golf Clubs, Paramount, Eagle and Black Circle Golf Balls. Wright and Ditson Tennis Rackets and Balls. Complete stock of athletic clothing and shoes.

PREPARE NOW FOR HEATER TIME

Come in and pick out that Humphrey Radiantfire Heater, and let us install it. The Humphrey is the only genuine Radiantfire Heater on the market. Tested and approved by the American Gas Association. Clean, odorless, economical, guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction, and last indefinitely. Thousands of satisfied users in Wichita Falls.



10 Radiant Size

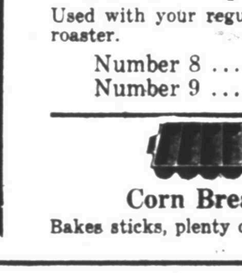
An ornament as well as a good heater.

$30.00

Real Bargains in Some Close-Out Heaters

WHITE BATHROOM HEATERS

$5.50



7 Radiant Size

Third room size, finished in black, maroon or green. Prices:

Black **$15.00**
Maroon or Green **$16.50**

Plenty of Asbestos Heaters

$5.00 and Up



10 Radiant Size

A real beauty, just the thing for the fireplace..

$63.00

Round Bathroom Heaters

$4.95

A Good One

Peerless Fireplace Grates

Small size **$22.50**
Large Size **$39.50**

See these before you buy.

INSTALLATIONS FREE

NOBLE-LITTLE HARDWARE CO.

713-15 Indiana Ave. "We Deliver" Phone 5364

RECORD OF COUNTY COMMISSION MEETINGS DURING 1882 RELATE HISTORY OF EARLY DAYS HERE

Wichita county's warrants weren't so desired in those precarious "early days" of 1882.

From one point of view, the term; "early days" is erroneous. The time was only 46 years ago—well within the memory of men and women still in the prime of life. At the same time, they concern a period when Wichita Falls was a village where the inhabitants still were thrilled occasionally by reports that Indians were on the rampage.

The fact that there were thrills of that sort is vouched for by Arthur C. Howard, present county tax assessor and a resident of Wichita Falls for 49 years. There never have been any Indian attacks during his long residence. But in the "early days" there were reports that the redmen were on the war path, and some of the more excitable souls here expressed fears that Wichita Falls might be the object of their wrath.

But back to Wichita county warrants and their value. The attitude toward them is reflected by an entry on the minutes of one of the first of the meetings of the county commissioners' court when the sheriff was instructed not to accept such warrants in payment for occupation taxes and fines.

Perhaps no other volume comes nearer reflecting the real "old days" than those minutes, which began with the first meeting of the commissioners' court in July, 1882, and have been continued without interruption since. In one sense, the minutes are incomplete because their references are confined strictly to what was actually done by the court. They leave abundant room for imagination to wonder what caused some of the matters which were considered and acted upon. At the same time and despite their terseness, the minutes combine to make, perhaps, the most authentic volume of Wichita county's early history.

Resume of Minutes

A resume of the minutes of the first year, as dated from the first meeting of the commissioners' court, follows:

The first reference in the minutes to the county seat question occurs along with the official recording of the fact that the county of Wichita was organized. An election for officials was held on June 21, 1882, and an unsuccessful effort was made at the same time to settle upon a county seat. The attempt failed because none of the three places proposed received a majority of the 78 votes which were cast. The vote stood: For Ballow and Williams survey on the Tarrant county school lands (near Iowa Park), 37 votes; for Burnett's ranch headquarters, (between Iowa Park and Electra), 31 votes, and for Wichita Falls, 10 votes.

On the next July 11, the first meeting of the commissioners' court was held in Wichita Falls, which was made the temporary county seat. Nothing is said in the minutes as to where the meeting was held.

At the meeting of the court held on August 13, the first county tax rate was set at 15 cents on the $100 of assessed valuation. At the same time, it was ordered that a poll tax of 25 cents be collected from "every male person between the ages of 21 and 60 years, resident in the county of Wichita."

At the same meeting, it was ordered that "the sum of $2 per month be allowed the county surveyor for office rent," and that F. M. Davis, the sheriff, be allowed $5.50 with which to purchase a pair of shackles.

At a meeting two days later, F. M. Warrenberger was licensed to operate a ferry across the Big Wichita river near Wichita Falls and authorized to charge the following rates: For persons on foot, 25 cents; for persons on horseback, 50 cents; for each led horse, 25 cents; for each one-horse vehicle, 75 cents; for each two-horse vehicle, $1; for each four-horse vehicle, $1.50; ox teams at same rates as horse; for all persons residing within the limits of Wichita county, one-half of the above rates.

Stock Running at Large

Another item of the same meeting records that an election was ordered for Nov. 7, 1882, to decide whether hogs and sheep should be permitted to run at large. The election was ordered after a petition requesting it had been submitted by J. G. Hardin, Robert McFarland and 50 other citizens. Minutes of dates after Nov. 7 failed to record whether the election was held or its outcome.

The minutes of the meeting held Nov. 13, 1882, record that "all of the streets in the town of Wichita Falls be and are hereby declared public county roads of the first class and that any obstructions to travel of said roads shall be removed as the law directs, and such streets shall be kept open as other public roads of the same class, and that all persons obstructing such streets shall be subject to such fines as the law directs."

A hint that county warrants, with which all obligations were met at the time, were not considered especially desirable as legal tender is given in the minutes of the meeting of Nov. 22, when the sheriff was directed not to receive county warrants in payment of occupation taxes and fines.

The minutes of a postponed meeting held on Nov. 24 swing back to the county seat subject. On that day it is recorded that the proposition of R. E. Montgomery, trustee, to select a suitable lot and to erect a house 22x40 feet thereon, the county to have the rent thereof free for the term of six months from the date of this order, at the expiration of which time, said R. E. Montgomery shall for the sum of $1 make to said county of Wichita a full warranty deed to said house and lot, be accepted. And that Wichita Falls is continued as the temporary county seat of Wichita county for the term of six months from the date of this order. Provided that the aforesaid R. E. Montgomery construct said house in accordance with the proposition submitted by him and provided further that said R. E. Montgomery shall seal such house overhead and place suitable seats in said house for a court room and divide off two rooms by partition from said house suitable for offices and that said lot shall be in a suitable and as near as may be a central location.

No Capital Chosen

On Dec. 23 it is recorded that an election for county seat resulted in the following votes: Wichita Falls, 5; H. and G. N. R. R. Co., known as Burnett's ranch, 53 votes; the center, 48 votes. It is further noted over the signature of Judge J. H. Barwise, who had become county judge, that "the result shows no place received a majority of the votes cast and that there was no election of any place for county seat." One more vote for Burnett's ranch or one fewer for either of the other two places would have placed the county seat at a spot between Iowa Park and Electra.

On Jan. 8, 1883, Judge Barwise, T. J. Williams, commissioner for precinct No. 1, and Sheriff Davis were authorized to make a contract for the erection of a temporary jail.

It was directed at the same time that R. E. Montgomery be notified that Wichita Falls would be continued as the temporary county seat.

Fable of Never-to-Be Benefactor Who a Took New Track

By GEORGE ADE



"Bene factor"

Once there was a Multi-Millionaire who felt jealous when he saw John D. handling his pet University another Millions every time a new Student Matriculated and others scattering their gifts and benefactions about. He saw that a very Rich Man who wishes to be Respected must fill his clothes with Currency and go out and slatter it around and holler for everybody to have Something on him and keep the Change.

He decided to follow the prevailing Fashion and spend his Money before he died, thereby giving the Ha-Ha to the Legal Profession.

But when this Would-be Philanthropist got ready to cut the Strings on his Bundle he struck a Snag.

The Philanthrophy Business had been overworked.

Every Town large enough to be indicated on the map had a Carnegie Library. He found that the Orphans were receiving more Care and Attention than the Children of Club Women.

About the only Little Ones who got into the Country in the Summer were the Homeless Waifs.

As for Colleges, they had multiplied so rapidly that all through the Middle West it was practically impossible to get Harvest Hands.

It began to look as though the benevolent Millionaire would have to burn his Money or else leave it to the usual Nephew who live on High Balls and Musical Comedy.

"Surely there is Suffering somewhere in this World," said the perplexed Millionaire. "Some one is waiting for a Helping Hand. Now to find him."

He began a careful Study of Social Conditions and soon discovered that the real Sufferer, the mute and patient Victim who was getting the Hooks oftener than any one else, was the poor Reptile whose Wife got up in the Morning and grabbed the Paper to see if the Family was mentioned.

He was the banner Patsy of all Creation and he was the Boy that was praying for some one to come along and throw him a Life Line.

Misery in Our Midst

By further Investigation the Multi-Millionaire was horrified to learn that here in this smiling Land of Plenty there were thousands of sad-eyed Men and Women who put on their Good Clothes when they would rather not do so, who went out when they would rather stay at Home, who Ate when they were not Hungry, Drink when they were not Thirsty, Conversed by the hour with People who bored them, listened to Speeches they did not want to hear, applauded vocal music that was too fierce for words, fondled Infants they wanted to Throttle, and read novels that droye them gasping out into the Fresh Air.

"Oh, why should we send Relief Ships to India when there is so much Misery here in our own principal Residence Streets?" asked the Philanthropist Millionaire.

So he founded and endowed a Society for the Relief of those who are Invited Out. The Purpose of this glorious Organization was to prove that Entertainments should entertain.

As a first Move, the Benefactor invited all the well-known Citizens to a Formal Dinner in Honor of a Statesman who wore Medals for talking against Time.

All the local Orators who were accustomed to paying for their Plates by telling the same Stories that used to go so well in the early days of McIntyre and Heath were on hand.

A feeling of Sadness seemed to brood over the Large Assemblage until it was discovered that in front of each Plate was a Card saying that any one attempting to make a Speech would be thrown out on his Bean.

Three or four of the Spell-Binders were temporarily stunned. But the Main Bunch laid their Faces down among the Cut Flowers and went for Joy.

The Dinner proceeded with tremendous Enthusiasm. There were no Dark Clouds on the Horizon Threatening a Wind-Storm.

No one was wondering how long the Mayor or the Congressman was giving to Spout, or whether they had Manuscripts concealed on their Persons. No one said anything about the Feast of Reason and the Flow of Soul. The Man with the Megaphone Voice cut no Ice whatsoever, for they had him sewed up.

Every one went home feeling good.

The Deadly Lap Supper

Next Day no less than 40 grateful Persons stopped the Reformer on the Street and bade him Godspeed in his Noble Work.

The next Thing the Society did was to offer a Cash Bonus to any one giving a Reception at which there would be no Standing in Line and shaking Hands!

Also it offered annual Salaries to all Celebrities who refrained from long-winded Papers to helpless Organizations.

A special Fund was set aside for the Purpose of having Children in the Public Schools taught, by means of Charts, the Deadly Effects of the Lap Supper.

Then the Society offered a Bounty of Two Dollars for the Scalp of any Person guilty of Amateur Theatricals, and a Reward of $100 for the Body, dead or alive, of any one proposing a Lady Minstrel Show.

A Diamond-encrusted Brooch was offered to every Young Woman who would pledge herself never to sing anything that she learned in the Conservatory.

Special Endowments were offered to Colleges on condition that Graduates should not be permitted to arise on a Hot Day and quote from Freud.

A large Sum was set Aside to secure the passage of a Law prohibiting the sale of Flutes to any one except a German employed in an Orchestra.

A Hall of Fame was established for Bridal Couples that refused to take Presents and cut out the Reception at the Home of her Parents.

Freedom at Last!

Then the Multi-Millionaire inaugurated a Grand Movement for the final Emancipation of those who wear Dress Clothes.

He worked on the Legislature to set aside three Days in every Week for the private use of those who wanted to do as they please without being pulled and hauled.

Any one who broke in on these days with Invitations was liable to Prosecutions, the Penalty being a Fine or Imprisonment, or both.

By the time this practical Reformer had spent a couple of Millions helping the unfortunate Upper Classes to throw off the Shackles, he was the most popular Character in the Country.

His heroic Example induced many weak and faltering Souls to swear off on the Entertainments that had been slowly but surely leading them towards the Foolish House.

After he passed away, his Statue was set up in every Park and his Birthday was observed in the Public Schools with a Half Holiday instead of a Programme of Recitations and Speeches.

MORAL: Some people are too Polite to call for Help.

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MASKAT TEMPLE'S FALL CEREMONIAL TO BE NOVEMBER 28

The date of Maskat temple's fall ceremonial here has been set for November 28 by Potentate Martin D. Rowe, it was learned Saturday. On the following day the Shriners and their ladies will attend the Wichita Falls-Amarillo football game. The day's festivities will be closed with a dance that evening.

Shriners from many counties of West Texas are expected to attend the fall ceremonial. Plans for the ceremonial will be arranged at the next regular meeting of Maskat temple members on October 9.

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Well Dressed



Poise and Dignity add much to your personality. A clean, well pressed suit is the standard required by those who recognize the full value of clothes at their best, whether new or old. The expense is so small for the proper upkeep—there can be no excuse for shabby appearance. Reasonable care is cheaper than new apparel.

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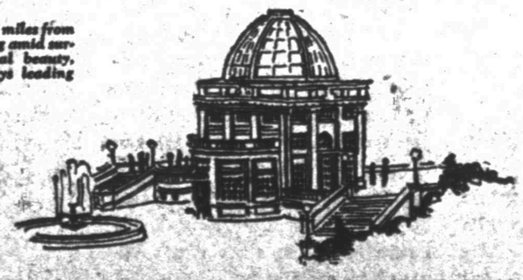
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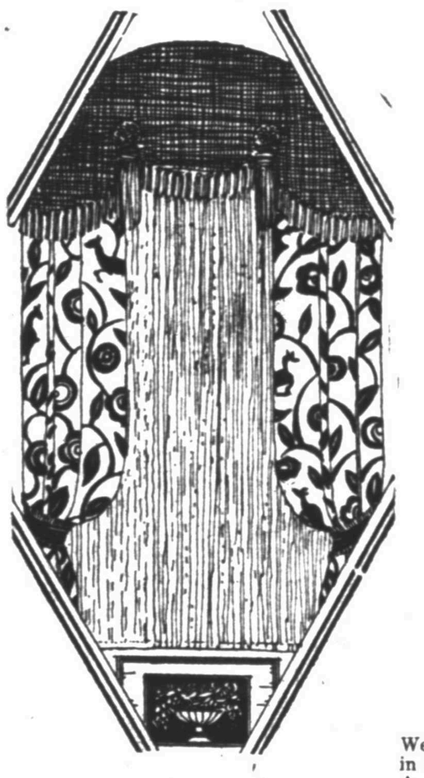
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A THOUGHT FOR TODAY

For a living dog is better than a dead lion.—Eccl. 9:4.

They who are most weary of life, and yet are most unwilling to die, are such who have lived to no purpose—who have rather breathed than lived.—Lord Clarendon.

FROM THE GAMBLERS' VIEWPOINT

The professional gamblers of Wall street are betting four to one that Smith will carry Texas, Georgia, Alabama, Louisiana, or Virginia. Odds on other southern states vary. Betting is even on the Tennessee result. Even money is offered also on the result in Rhode Island, North Dakota, Maryland, Connecticut, Nevada, Maryland, New York, Kentucky and Delaware. New Hampshire is also an even money state, according to the New York Herald-Tribune; most of us would be willing to concede it to the Republicans without a struggle, but the gamblers won't.

If Smith can carry all the states in which the gamblers give him an even chance, or better, he will lack 34 votes of an electoral majority.

The Herald-Tribune reports that very little money is being wagered on the national result. The gamblers are willing to get on this or that state, but there is a timidity about the national outcome. Such money as is being placed is on terms that make Hoover the favorite.

THE WORLD COURT AND THE KELLOGG TREATIES

At the initial meeting of the senate foreign relations committee in December, the Gillett resolution looking to American adherence to the world court will be the first matter to come up.

It will be an uncomfortable time for the opponents of the resolution. Most of these opponents are Republicans, and they will have heard their party praised by its speakers for the great forward step embodied in the Kellogg treaties. The Gillett resolution will offer an opportunity to give those treaties some sort of enforcement mechanism. It will give the treaties some real significance.

It is difficult to see how any senator who favors the Kellogg treaties can oppose the Gillett resolution. It is difficult to see how any can be against the Gillett resolution without being also against the Kellogg treaties. It is reasonable to expect, therefore, that either or both will be approved or both will fall. It may be that opposition to the world court will bring about defeat of the ratification of the Kellogg treaties.

If the question were to come up now, before the election, both resolutions would probably be approved. In December, it may be a different story.

AN OLD AUTOMOBILE

There is something about a real old automobile that stirs the imagination and opens the gate to reminiscence; yes, something that even twangs the heart strings a bit, if one is at all sentimentally inclined. The experiences of an aged car may well comprise chapters from the lives of all of us. One who had the insight and the imagination to write its story would find, when he had finished, that he had drawn an accurate picture of our times and manners.

The automobile has no past. It begins life anew with each new owner. The car that the bootlegger uses today may be the pastor's car a year from now. It may know, within a short span of years, the petting party and the rush to get to the bedside of a sick relative. Today it may be showered with rice and hung with bells for a wedding, and tomorrow it may proceed sedately in a funeral procession. It may be the means by which a hunted criminal escapes the law's wrath and it may carry the physician on his errand of bringing a new life into the world. It may be a factor in all that men live by, and live for. The same car may take a lover to his rendezvous and later figure in the cause of action in his divorce. The life-story of an old car would be a record of how we live and move and have being.

That is one story that should be written. Another that should be written would deal with the mechanical history of the automobile industry itself. It has been a brief day since the time of the "side-winder," the car that cranked from the side, and whose engine died many deaths. Not many years have passed since tops and windshields were "extra." There are certainly some readers of The Times who recall the car that had its springs, not between the body and the chassis, but between the seats and the body. There are few towns without someone who can remember the appearance of the community's first automobile and the consternation that it caused among the livestock.

When that book is written there is one incident of early automobile days in Wichita Falls that should have a paragraph in it. One of this city's earliest automobile salesmen had been trying for weeks to sell a car to a certain citizen. He had demonstrated and explained and argued; he had worn both himself and the car pretty nearly out. One day the prospect suggested a new test.

"Tell you what I'll do," he said, "if that car will climb the Bluff street hill in high, I'll buy it."

The salesman knew that such an ascent, in high gear, was beyond the fondest dreams of the car's manufacturer. But he was a resourceful individual. Automobile salesmen had to be resourceful, in those lean days.

"Climb it in high?" he snorted, indignantly, "Why, man, this car can climb that Bluff street hill backwards."

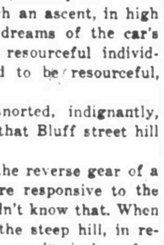
Everybody knows now that the reverse gear of a car is small, and therefore more responsive to the engine's power. The prospect didn't know that. When the car triumphantly went up the steep hill, in reverse, he was convinced of its mechanical perfection and bought it.

JUST FOLKS

—By—

EDGAR A. GUEST

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LUCK

A queer little fellow came up to my side
As I sat all alone on the shore,
One half of him glistened in raiment of pride,
Rags and tatters the other half wore.
He both laughed and frowned as he walked up to me,
And I said unto him: "Pray now, who can you be?"
"Oh, I am the fellow called Luck," answered he.

"Well I'd never have known you," I ventured to say,
"You are one, yet you look just like two,
I'd never have known you rigged up in that way."
And he said: "Very few people do.
I'm a fellow that's frequently misunderstood,
Some would know but the fine half of me if they could,
But I make them all swallow the bad with the good."

"You're a queer little fellow," I said with a grin,
And I'm glad to have met you today,
I thank you for times that you've helped me to win."
And he laughed in his jolliest way.
And he said: "Of my frowning you've seen quite a lot,
But now that the sting of the loss is forgot,
Can you look back and say if 'twas bad luck or not?"

So half with a smile, and half with a frown
I wander about among men,
And some I raise high and some I pull down
And set them to working again.
In broadcloth and tatters I go about clad,
And sometimes men laugh when they ought to be sad,
But it's fearfully hard to tell Good Luck from bad.

Courage Creates Truth

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

Courage cannot harness tornadoes, but courage can change men; in the careers of men and the civilizations of peoples, courage can actually call new qualities into existence.

Back in the first half of the nineteenth century, Mazzini was trying to recruit the young Italians for a crusade that would bring to the Italy of his time independence, unity, and a new invigoration of the Italian people.

Analyzing various unsuccessful attempts they had made toward the rescue and renewal of Italian integrity, Mazzini said to his followers: "We fell as a political party, we must rise as a religious party."

Mazzini was not proposing a guerilla warfare between heretics and ecclesiastics; he was simply telling Young Italy that until then it had made the mistake of trusting to a social diagram without a spiritual dynamic that could put behind it the drive and dedication of a religious impulse.

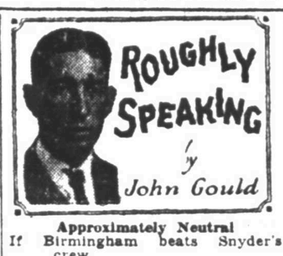
Why did Mazzini call this thing that gives point and purpose and passion to a people religious? Today there are some very distinguished men who think that the renewal of our civilization depends upon the repression rather than the release of the religious impulse.

"Of all requisites for the regeneration of society," says Bertrand Russell, "the decay of religion seems to me to have the best chance of being realized."

Mr. Russell thinks he believes this, but I doubt that he does, for elsewhere Mr. Russell defines the good life—and that is what civilization at its best is—as a life inspired by love and guided by knowledge; love alone can let the baby die because it may not know enough to send for the doctor; knowledge alone can let the baby die because it may not care enough to send for the doctor; but Mr. Russell means more than the intimate love of the family circle; he knows that is not sufficient to insure our putting all our knowledge at work for the good of our civilization; he says we must educate men to be so interested and sensitive that they can be "moved emotionally by statistics," able to feel a need they cannot touch or see.

I suggest that the sort of "love" the dynamic civilization needs back of its "knowledge" is not a thing that will ever spring out of a study of facts, but only out of some courageous assumption about mankind's worth and capacity to respond which a genuinely religious faith is willing to make even though common sense and critical science may say, at the moment, that the assumption is unsound.

And over and over again in history such assumptions have created in men and in civilizations the qualities they assumed when the facts seemed against the assumption.



Approximately Neutral

If Birmingham beats Snyder's crew,
We may refrain from cheers,
But we can add, because it's true—
We shan't shed any tears.

other words, as is the Sateve Post We're just about as neutral, in in the presidential campaign.

Some Thoughts on Pie

The subject of pie is one which has long intrigued me. From time to time we have discussed it in this colyum, usually in a pessimistic strain. It is a subject that lends itself to pessimistic comment. Few American institutions have deteriorated so steadily and so rapidly. The average restaurant product of that name is a lugubrious and dismal thing, both as to the eating thereof and as to the after-effects.

Not that after-effects should be considered. If a pie is not rightly made, just one piece of it acts unpleasantly upon the innards. If it is made properly, justice demands that enough of it be eaten to require recourse to mint tablets, milk of magnesia and perhaps even more potent selections from the pharmacopeia. The individual in whose viscera pie rests insouciantly, has not derived full enjoyment therefrom. Pie that does not get into some sort of argument with one's giblets is somehow defective. It is not the part of pie to be digestible. That is for spinach, and such. Pie is not intended by nature to be readily assimilated. No man can enjoy pie as it is capable of being enjoyed if he considers his digestive equipment when he eats it. When one sits face to face with a real pie, it is no time to be thinking about blood pressure or appendicitis or of one's organs. The delight of pie is in the gustatory nerves and salivary glands, not in the more remote anatomical departments.

The Fundamental Error

Restaurant pie has deteriorated, but it was nothing to sing paeans of praise about even in the days when one had to be able to do something more than fry eggs and boil potatoes in order to be a restaurant cook. We would not concern ourself with that phase of the pie question. For one thing, it would involve a discussion of the practice of putting corn-starch into raisin pie, and we lack both the vocabulary and the rancor to do justice to such a travesty upon pastry.

It is the retrogression in home-made pie that pains us most. We cannot account for it. It happens that we have been ministered unto, most of our life, by two women who are far, far above the average in culinary skill. We do not believe there is another individual in the state of Texas who has fared as well as we have in that respect. And yet both of them have slumped, in recent years, in pie-making. They have lost something of their earlier artistry and finesse. We dislike to record such a fact publicly, but it is the truth. Their decline has been so marked that it has become necessary for us to resort to a somewhat cowardly expedient. This consists of leaving the bottom crust alone.

The one big mistake of most pie-makers is in the lower crust. They prepare the dough for it in the same manner as for the upper crust. That is fundamentally wrong. A contractor does not use the same methods in constructing a basement that he does in putting on a roof. He may use the same materials, in a general way, but he handles them differently. It is error, therefore, for the pie-maker to use the same kind of dough for the top and bottom strata. The lower crust should have the sturdiness and stability that belong to the basic structures of buildings, but should lack the resistant properties. The upper crust, like a roof, should afford shelter and protection, but the use of water-proofing is carrying the analogy rather too far. It should be kept in mind that a building is designed for permanence, while pie is not.

Ingredients

A writer in the Saturday Evening Post recently discussed the pie question in a desultory, ignorant sort of way. Among other things, she wrote, "Strawberries and plums are not so good in pies; they do not seem to be especially created for the purpose." What a whopper! How can magazines print such stuff? We hold no brief for the strawberry as an ingredient of pie. In fact, our brief-holding on any subject is not what it was and we are thinking of giving it up altogether. The ultimate destiny of strawberries, we will concede, is short-cake, not pie. But to say that the plum is without merit in pie-making is a misstatement that we simply cannot permit to pass unchallenged. No wonder women can't tell the truth about Al Smith when they can't even be accurate about pie.

The plum, rightly dealt with, is the one superlative fruit for pie. We refer to the wild plum, gathered when the maidenly blush of almost-ripeness mantles its cheek. Put about a peck of these and a lot of sugar into a very little water, just as little as possible. Cook 'em slowly, adding water and more sugar from time to time. Let them cool in the same pan. Then put 'em into a pie. That's all there is to it. The result is something incomparably good.

If there are any cooked plums left over, do not make another pie until the eater of the first one is out of the hospital. The surplus plums need not be wasted, however. They can be sold to road contractors for use in surfacing gravel roads. We have never seen them used in that way, but they have both the viscosity and the binding qualities needed for it.

It's good to have a certain reverential sentiment for things that are old and historic, such as Wichita Falls has manifested during the past week. But that sentiment has been carried far enough in the case of the wooden block paving by the postoffice.

Now When I Was a Freshman—
The Freshmen didn't use to tell,
When upperclassmen hazed 'em,
But gave said upperclassmen hell,
In ways that oft amazed 'em.

They didn't run to the regent-men,
When Sophomores got rough,
For Freshmen lads that there were then
Were made of sterner stuff.

The transportation parade Friday was lacking in one respect. It did not include the coaches that were in the first train into Wichita Falls. These quaint old relics were not available, as the train from Waurika hadn't gotten in when the parade was held.

Your Boy —and— Your Girl

By ARTHUR DEAN, Sc. D.
The Parent Counsellor

Dr. Dean will answer all signed letters pertaining to parents' problems with their boys and girls. Writers' names are never printed. Only questions of general interest answered in the column, but all letters will be answered by mail if written in ink and a stamped, self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Address, Arthur Dean, in care of this paper.

MORE ABOUT THE LORNAS

A girl correspondent recently inquired whether a girl who has engaged in many love affairs can become a happy wife. Many replies came from readers of "Our Conversation Corner." Youngsters who tried to justify their own emotional excesses lacked the convincing words of those coming from married women, who, out of a rather bitter experience, expressed their views.

The subject is much more involved than is apparent on the surface. Expressing one's love life with carelessness and abandon when young has a tendency to bring about a "conditioning" of the person involved. The nervous system is so constituted that when stimulated a part, or the whole, of the body moves automatically for the service or protection of the organism. Thus at the sight and smell of food the stomach begins to secrete gastric juice for the service of digestion. Out of these types of simple reflex behavior are developed more and more complex forms by the process which is known as "conditioning."

The correspondent for today allows me to publish he letter.

Dear Prof. Dean: "I was rated as rather a good petter in the days before the war—I am forty-two now—though we called it spooning then. I married a fine man, strange to say, despite my spooning propensities. He has none of the promiscuous tendencies that unfortunately developed in me. We are happy as married folk go, have a nice family and a good home. But tell Lorna for me that I could be a deal happier. There is an unrest that attacks me at the most unexpected and often most inopportune moments.

"Hubby was never a sheik and there is where some of the unrest comes. I sometimes think of the rather masterful love-making of Tom, or the fiery kisses of Dick, or the insinuating methods of Jack. And I get sort of restless or dissatisfied, or fed up with the changeless, possessive attitude of my lord and master.

"It is outrageous for me to feel so. My husband is one of the none-too-large class of faithful, wholesome husbands. I should thank the Lord for His kindness in giving me something I don't deserve. But I often find myself wishing, after all, that my husband was Tom or Dick or Jack. If I had never gone in for that sort of thing I shouldn't know what I am missing now. I shouldn't have this unrest that makes life a burden. Tell Lorna that a woman who knows a lot about it agrees with her mother that girls who pet aren't always happy wives, even though they may marry the finest kind of men.

"I know I'd be far happier if I had never allowed so much petting when I was a young girl. There is another danger for a girl who has petted in her young days. She may marry satisfactorily but some day she will fall before the old lure of variety and her husband, home, position and family may be lost. It is a dangerous pastime.—MRS.

OUR CONVERSATION CORNER

To Fathers

If you want definite information on what and when to tell your growing son some things of importance write me and accompany your request by a self-addressed stamped envelope.

Too Sweet to Spoil

My little girl is very sweet, pretty and clean. She is unusually well-mannered, and while we cannot afford to dress her extravagantly, yet she always looks neat. Are people going to spoil her telling her how lovely and sweet she is?
—DEVOTED.

Answer: If you put her into beauty shows, exhibit her in shop windows, cover her with fine clothes and talk nothing in front or behind her except what she should wear and how pretty she is, and how much prettier than the other girl, then I think she would be well-spoiled. But because you are teaching her household duties and raising her with an appreciation of the exactions of life I see no fear of her being spoiled by what your friends say.
(Copyright, John F. Dille Co.)

LITTLE BENNY'S NOTE BOOK

By LEE PAPE
With Illustrations by Benny Potts

Weather. Sweet thawts of Crissmas.

SISSIETY PAGE
Miss Mary Watkins the famous charity werker is starting a sanitarian for homeless cats, but all the homeless cats she has found so far have bin too ugly looking to put in it so she hasent commenced it yet.



Mr. Ed Wernick and Mr. Lew Davis sold a buckit of lemonade in frunt of Mr. Wernicks house Sattiday afternoon for a cent a glass or 3 glasses for 2 cents with a sine on the buckit saying Fresh Lemonade for a Good Cause, the good cause proberly being themselfs.

POME BY SKINNY MARTIN
They Dont Even Ask
I use to recite little peeces
Wen my relatives came to call,
And my relatives still seem sattisfied
Altho now Ive forgotten them all.

EXTER!
Clothes Partly Ruined!
A big waggon with Moving and Haulling on it splashed mud all over Benny Potts, Leroy Shooster and Glasses Magee Wensday after skool and they are thinking of suing for dammages on account of having each other for witnesses and Leroy Shoosters father being a lawyer.

BIZNISS AND FINANCIAL
Big Failure!
Shorty Judge was chasing some mans hat that blew out of a auto-



mobeel, ixpecting to get at least a dime, wen he suddenly cawt up to it sooner than he ixpected and tred rite through it, being a straw hat to make it werse, so Shorty kepp on running as if he suddenly remembered somewares elts he had to go.

SHORT STORY BY LEROY SHOOSTER
The Martch of Science
1
5 Years Ago
Hay, look!
Wats a matter?
There goes a aireoplane.

G, darn if it dont! G, look at it staying up! O boy!
2
5 Years Later
Hay, look!
Wats a matter?
There goes a aireoplane!
Aw heck, why dident you tell me that about 5 years ago if you ixpected me to take any intrist?

POME BY SKINNY MARTIN
Love Song
O if I was a pleeceman and you was a theef
Id leave you commit every crime,
O if I was a swatter and you was a fly
Id miss you my deer every time.

POME BY SKINNY MARTIN
Waisted Perspiration
The carpenter werks munths to bild a house



And does it so modest and dutiful,
Then the painter puts one coat of paint on
And peeple all say My how bewtiful!

HIGH SCHOOL P.-T. A. AT ELECTRA TO SPONSOR PATRONS' OPEN HOUSE

ELECTRA, Texas, Sept. 29.—The High School P.-T. A. is planning an open house reception at the regular meeting on next Tuesday, Oct. 2, beginning at 7 o'clock in the afternoon. Following a short business session, a tour of the building will be made, with demonstrations in the domestic science and manual training rooms. An interesting program will be presented immediately following the tour of inspection.

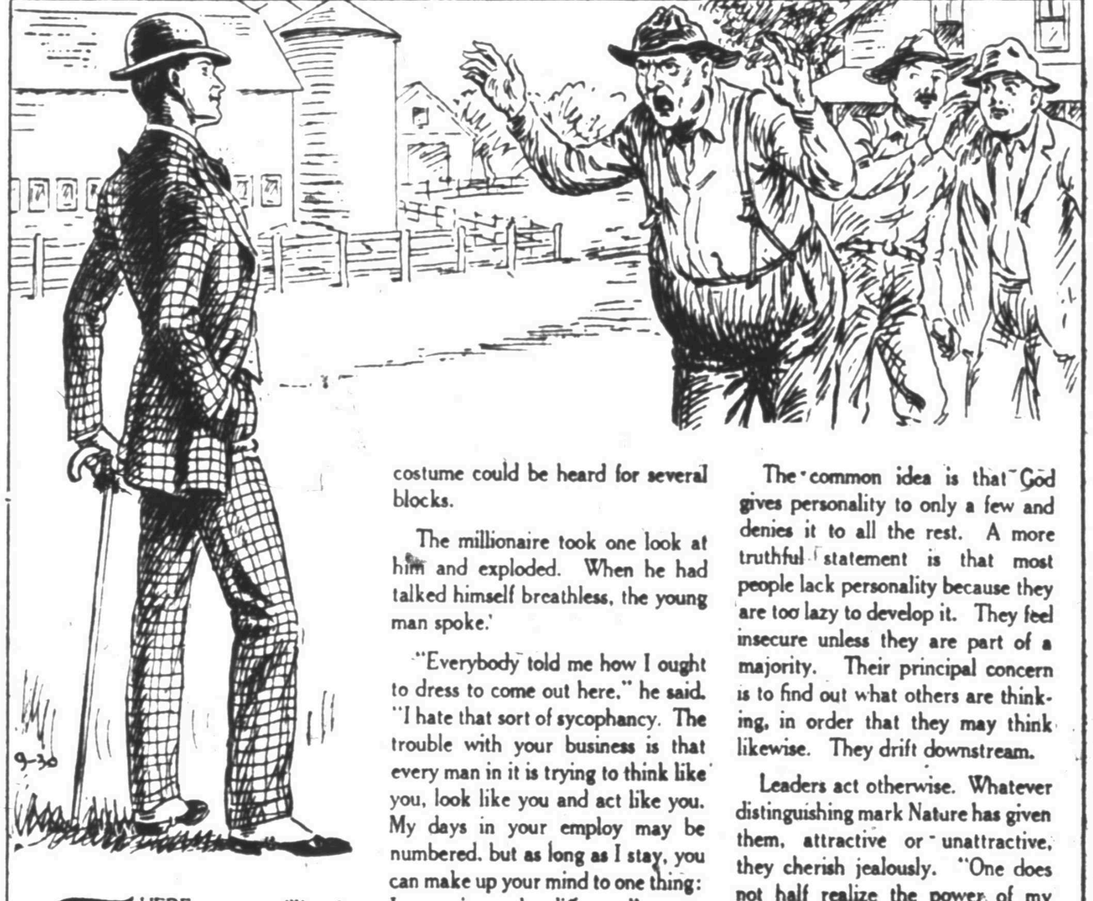
Solo, Mrs. Brazilia Ainsworth, with Miss Claire McNay as piano accompanist; reading, Miss Eva Williamson; address, Rev. C. C. Klingman of the First Christian church; violin solo, Miss Ruth Smith.

Mrs. J. H. Harris, president of the High School P.-T. A., anticipates good results from the tour of inspection, as very few of the parents have ever been beyond the auditorium. This will be the second official meeting of this unit of the organization during the new year.

Omaha is located on 16 national and interstate highways and is the junction of three national highways.

Being Different

By BRUCE BARTON



THERE was a millionaire who had a peculiarity. He hated display. He wore old clothes, and prided himself on an exaggerated simplicity.

The men in his company catered to his whim. Summoned out to his ranch for an interview, they always put on old clothes.

One day a young man, who was quite an insignificant cog in the machine, received the royal summons. He arrived in a checked suit, with a red necktie and a brown derby. He wore spats, and carried a cane. His costume could be heard for several blocks.

The millionaire took one look at him and exploded. When he had talked himself breathless, the young man spoke.

"Everybody told me how I ought to dress to come out here," he said. "I hate that sort of sycophancy. The trouble with your business is that every man in it is trying to think like you, look like you and act like you. My days in your employ may be numbered, but as long as I stay, you can make up your mind to one thing: I am going to be different."

The millionaire passed away a year ago. The young man is the head of the business, and perhaps the most influential man of his years in the land.

Why is it that such a small percentage of educated people get anywhere? The Carnegie Foundation made a careful study of that question and came to this impressive conclusion: that success, even in such technical lines as engineering, is due only fifteen per cent to technical knowledge. The other eighty-five per cent is personality.

The common idea is that God gives personality to only a few and denies it to all the rest. A more truthful statement is that most people lack personality because they are too lazy to develop it. They feel insecure unless they are part of a majority. Their principal concern is to find out what others are thinking, in order that they may think likewise. They drift downstream.

Leaders act otherwise. Whatever distinguishing mark Nature has given them, attractive or unattractive, they cherish jealously. "One does not half realize the power of my ugliness," said Mirabeau. He realized it; no one who had seen him once could possibly forget him.

"Our expense is for conformity," said Emerson. "It is for cake that we all run in debt—not the intellect, not the heart, not beauty, not worship, that costs so much."

For cake—for trying to think and act like everybody else. This is the life investment of the crowd.

But here and there is one who has the courage to be himself. Fate sees him and hands him a ticket to the top.

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TIMES BOOK REVIEW AND LITERARY LANTERN

The Literary Lantern

The Literary Lantern burns weekly in the Sunday Times and is intended to throw light on writing around and about the South. Communications for this column should be addressed to the Editor of the Literary Lantern.

We are a little exhausted this week because we have been struggling with a perfect leviathan of a book—a biography so colossal, so inclusive, so much like the mediaeval plays that ran from the creation to the day of judgment that the central character disappears at times in a cloud like a Homeric goddess while the author assembles facts, documents, citations and arguments in three or four languages to prove a particular point. It is, we surmise, the longest biography of a southern figure written in the thick volumes. In the course of constructing this literary behemoth the author has presented documents in Italian, Latin, French, and (as we dimly remember), German; he has visited Ireland, Italy, France, and most of the eastern United States, either in person, by deputy, or by letter. The work is "The Life and Times of John England, First Bishop of Charleston (1786-1842)" (The America Press, $10.00), and the author is the learned Peter Guilday, professor of Church history in the Catholic University of America.

Needless to state, this work is a mine of information regarding the growth of the Roman Catholic in the South. It is more. Professor Guilday spares you nothing. Did John England as a priest participate in the movement for Catholic emancipation in Ireland before coming to South Carolina? Very well—we have an exhaustive history of that movement. Bishop England did not arrive in Charleston until December 27, 1820; Professor Guilday occupies the interval from p. 124 to p. 298 of volume I with a history of southern Catholicism from the founding of the colonies to this state. Does an otherwise obscure priest cross the path of his hero? The author is on the scent like an eager hound, and he casually piles up before you a biography of the man, the result of research sufficient to set up another scholar in business for a year. Historians of the South can quarry out of this vast monument for years and not exhaust it.

But our present concern in with Bishop England, an honest, zealous and patriotic churchman of tolerance, inclined to stand on a little of his independence, but likable withal, who, it will astonish our modern Protestants to know, was not infrequently asked to preach from Presbyterian and Methodist pulpits, not to speak of the dais of the American congress. Involved in the harassing pettinesses of ecclesiastical controversy within his fold (and Mr. Guilday suppresses nothing), he moved straightforward in creating, organizing, and managing his new diocese, combining a patriotic Americanism with a loyal devotion to his faith. Protestants, ignorant of the workings of the Roman Catholic church, can learn a vast deal from these majestic volumes if they have the patience to get through them; in the meantime, while Mr. Guilday's work will remain for all time the authoritative biography, we hope that a shorter and less learned book will be written from which the figure of John England more clearly emerges.

Earlier in point of history and Protestant in theme is "The New England Clergy and the American Revolution" (Duke University Press $3.50) by Professor Alice M. Baldwin of Duke university. This well organized and definite study sets forth the thesis that New England was taught revolutionary principles of government by whole generations of New England clergymen; the clergy preached and the laymen thought "in terms of natural and fundamental law and constitutional right." Politicians who are disturbed at the intrusion of the clergy into politics will, if they read this study (which they won't), discover that eighteenth century New England divines were political leaders of the first order. Professor Baldwin has done a vast deal of penitential reading for her book, the results of which are well digested and clearly presented, so that her volume is a flattening addition to southern scholarship, and of great interest to students of eighteenth century American politics and literature.

In "Intercolonial Aspects of American Culture on the Eve of the Revolution with Especial Reference to the Northern Towns" (Columbia University Press, $4.00), Dr. Michael Kraus writes the sort of book we should like to have somebody write for the southern colonies to which he makes only passing references. Briefly, his work is to indicate that colonial jealousies have been too much dwelt on by the historians; that there was a greater exchange of thought, culture, and population between the seaboard colonies than most historians allow, a case that he proves with a rich assemblage of materials covering all sorts of things—, roads, artists, "science and curiosity," printers and what have you. Dr. Krauss' volume is an honorable addition to the newer methods of social history, and we like it very much.

Honest, exact, and dull is a little study by Hayes Baker-Crothers, "Virginia and the French and Indian War" (University of Chicago Press, $2.00), one of those monographs which historians have to read and the rest of us are glad to. Contrary to canonical interpretation, Professor Baker Crothers (who comes from Maryland) holds that Virginian interest in the Indian trade, and not the greed for land was the prime motive which drove Governor Dinwiddie and his successors into conflict with the French. He paints a distressing picture of colonial shortsightedness. But his book is colorless and accurate with the dry accuracy of a mathematical treatise, and we think that history can combine accuracy and human warmth.

Human interest is not lacking in that delightful colonial masterpiece, "The History of the Dividing ine," by Colonel William Byrd of Westover, Esqu., republished with two other papers as "A Journey to the Land of Eden" by Macy Masius in their American Bookshelf series, ($2.50). Colonel Byrd, ancestor of the present governor and his brother, the flyer, was the sort of person you want to know in the flesh. A rich humor, an urbane delight in adventure and in nature, a wide and not too critical curiosity, and a neat, ironic understanding of the foibles of mankind were part of his endowment, whatever his faults, and these qualities flavor his three accounts of adventures in Virginia and create a minor masterpiece. We wish we had space to quote at length from the book particularly some of his unflattering hits of colonial North Carolina.

Finally we have read "The Mexican Side of the Texan Revolution," (P. L. Turner Co., $6.00), five Mexican accounts of that famous struggle ably translated by Charles E. Castaneda of the University of Texas. We do not think the Texan patriots were angels, but if there is anywhere in print a richer exhibit of hypocrisy and rascality than Santa Anna's "Manifesto," written to excuse his failure and his cruelties, we have not hapened on it recently. The other four accounts have their own qualities, but we return to Santa Anna as if fascinated. Only Sir Walter Scott, with his rich understanding of rapscallions, could do justice to this celebrated character. However, we are letting our interest run away with us. What we ought to say is that historical students have here in the compass of less than 400 pages source material of prime importance for one of the important historical episodes in the history of the south.

GLORY TO THEM

By DR. ANDERSON M. SCRUGGS

Glory to them, the toilers of the earth,
Who built with knotted hands in wood and stone
Dreams their unlettered minds could not give birth.
And symmetries their souls had never known.
Glory to them, the artisans, who spread
Cathedrals like brown lace before the sun,
Who could not build a rhyme, who reared instead
The Doric grandeur of the Parthenon!

I never cross a marble portico,
Or lift my eyes where stained-glass windows steal
From virgin sunlight of deeper glow,
Or walk dream-peopled streets, except to feel
A hush of reverence for that vast deed
Who gave us beauty for a crust of bread.

—THE BOOKKEEPER.

ONE OF ROUGH RIDERS TELLS STORY OF TEDDY

Edwin Emerson, whose "Adventures with Theodore Roosevelt" has just been issued by E. P. Dutton and company, is peculiarly fitted to tell the story of Roosevelt's adventures, many of which he first heard from the lips of the late Theodore Roosevelt, since Emerson was one of Roosevelt's rough riders in Cuba and later had many stirring adventures himself as a soldier of fortune, military observer and war correspondent in South America, Manchuria, Mexico and Nicaragua as well as on various battle fronts during the World war.

CHORUS OF WRITERS INTERPRETS THE PORTENTS OF THE PASSING SCHEMES

By THE NEA BOOK SURVEY



BENT

Whether or not we are heading toward the program for social reconstruction advocated by H. G. Wells in his own particular last will and testament; whether we elect one or the other of the major party candidates for the presidency; whether the reformers increase or wane in power—we have been producing, in fast increasing numbers, a chorus trained to interpret for us the significances and portents of the passing scenes.

Whether the events be of the past or the present, these highly interesting performers display an expert ability in tearing bandages from eyes and exposing a lot of old tricks.

Since the election of a new president is a matter of immediate concern to this commonwealth, we will start with Silas Bent's "Strange Bedfellows" (Liveright). Bent is the young man who a year ago put the newspapers under his microscope in "Ballyhoo." His new subject, as may be judged by the title, concerns among other things the strange political flip-floppings witnessed during the present campaign. What interests Bent in a portion of his thesis is the manner in which big money suddenly has appeared on every side.

"For the time has come," says he, "when Big Business dominates the entire scene."

One of our major difficulties, he points out, is that our government was drawn up to meet the conditions of an agricultural rather than a machine civilization.

"The founding fathers did not frame the constitution for an era of gas and steel. . . . The factory age is poles apart from the post-colonial period. . . . Instead of the landlord we have the captain of industry. . . . Industrial leadership and commercial success have become recognized fetishes. . . . Prosperity is considered a kind of morality. . . ."

The voter has become so "preoccupied with his idolatry of creature comforts, luxury, size and speed," that he shuns the polls. "Not even the grossest public corruption, apparently, can move the voter to action. . . . Leaders no longer lead." And the public is "well content with this political situation."

So he arrays the party leaders and the institutions in a series of lively essays.

There is, as we know, a prohibition issue. Hence, we come next to Gilbert Seldes' "The Stammering Century" (John Day). In this vastly entertaining history of faddists, reformers, cultists and the like may be found a number of brief biographies which we heartily recommend. It includes Carrie Nation, Jonathan Edwards, and a long list of cult leaders, reformers, occultists. His purpose is to show, by drawing this background, how we got our own particular foibles today, from prohibition to new thought to phony psycho-analysis to free love. In a sense this is a brilliant outline of gullibility.

Not the least interesting phase of his book is to be found in an introduction wherein he rides roughshod against the great Mencken, of Baltimore. Whereas Mons. Mencken has invented the "booboise," the "boobery" and the "yokelry" and blamed them for all the fads and fancies, Seldes goes to prove that "the history of quackery in America shows that absurdities of the moment were almost always accepted first by the superior people, by men and women of intelligence, breeding and experience."

His title, by the way, comes from Horace Greeley, who referred to "the stammering century" when pointing to its lack of clear expression.

Harry Elmer Barnes in still another critical work, "Living in the Twentieth Century" (Bobbs-Merrill), traces the transformation of our knowledge and culture from Lincoln's day to the present time. He is infinitely more optimistic than most, sees glorious cultural days ahead and dawning at this moment, but sees also that old forms of thinking die hard and that the intrusion of venerable states of minds clutters up the parade. He pleads for an up-to-dateness of thought in keeping with other advances.

Finally there is H. G. Wells' "The Open Conspiracy" (Doubleday-Doran). This is a book of world significance. It is, as Wells puts it, "my religion." It is, as he further puts it, the sum total of all the economic ideas at which he has been driving in all of his later writings.



WELLS

Even to outline his program would require far more than this space allows. By way of summary, however, the individual must put himself in a universal frame of mind. Nationalism must give way and the world must be looked at collectively. The "world race" must have definite direction. Suitably equipped groups must manage it.

The economic theme will underlie all history. Abuses of property will end, governmental rivalries will end, competitive systems will be rearranged to end wars, there will be religious adjustment, international birth control will be invoked to ameliorate international complications of over-population, and personal lives will be subordinated to the world directorate.

Santee Tells of Vanishing Tribe In His 'Cowboy'

The story of a boy who said goodbye to his parents and home in East Texas and hit the trail for the ranches in New Mexico and Arizona—that is Ross Santee's "Cowboy."

There is "West" written in every line of every chapter, and the book is among those which presents a true and accurate picture of a country that is rapidly disappearing before the march of progress and civilization.

The book is written in a simple, drawling manner that holds the reader every minute, and is attractively illustrated with drawings by the author.

Lads of 14 or 15 years of age who dream of the "Wild West" ranches can learn of some of the real trials and tribulations that a "button" encounters before he makes a hand.

Everyone who reads Santee's "Cowboy" will love and know more of the "punchers"—a race of men who are proud, improvident and who work with superhuman zeal simply for the joy of living in the outdoors, removed from the bonds of civilization.

Santee tells how a button learns to ride the broncs, then wrangle horses and finally climb the ladder of success until he becomes a hand. Intermingled with this part of the story are interesting pages which recite how the cowboys spend Christmas, what a dance means to them and how they while the evenings away in the ranch house, smoking cigarettes, telling stories and playing cards.

A simple dedication is given in the book which reads as follows: "For Shorty Carroway—top hand."

"Cowboy," by Ross Santee. New York: Cosmopolitan Book corporation. ($2.50.)

THIS AUTHOR FISHES FOR HIS AVOCATION

Charles Nordhoff, the author of "The Derelict," a story of adventure set in the South seas has an avocation unusual for an author. He goes fishing every afternoon off the shore of his Tahiti home and sells his catch to the local markets. Mr. Nordhoff lives near his friend, James Norman Hall, who agrees with him that Tahiti provides the ideal atmosphere for writing.

NATHALIA CRANE HOLDS PLACE AS YOUNGEST OF 'AUTOGRAPH-EDITIONERS'

Nathalia Crane is probably the youngest poet ever to gain membership in the special-numbered-autographed-edition of verse writers. The 15-year-old poet is autographing a limited, boxed edition of 500 copies of her new book, "Venus Invisible."

New Book Shows Appreciation of Whistler's Art

The Art of Whistler

Ten years ago Oscar Wilde's "Dorian Gray" was issued as the first book in the Modern Library series. Now the list has grown to 150 titles and the last title, recently issued, is offered to the public in appreciation of the support accorded to the entire series by book lovers of America.

"The Art of Whistler," with 32 reproductions of his work in the aquatone process, is the 150th title of the Modern Library and is distinguished from all others of the series. It is a new life of Whistler, the first publication of Elizabeth Robins Pennell's story of the artist, and it is not a reprint.

Although much has been written about this great American painter, and although innumerable anecdotes and a mass of misinformation and exaggerated legends are connected with his name, Mrs. Pennell has been able to evolve a true study and estimate of Whistler's life.

Here we have a clear and understanding picture of the artist and the man, written by one who lived in Whistler's time and who views it now from the calm perspective of our day. Mrs. Pennell and her famous husband, Joseph Pennell, the etcher, were close friends of Whistler and they knew of his sufferings and his struggles. He was a frequent visitor in their flat in London and confided in them many of his thoughts and ideals. The wit, the gaiety, the caustic satire and the amazing versatility of the man are manifest in these pages, as well as the intense seriousness of his feelings for art.

It was the original intention of Mr. and Mrs. Pennell to collaborate in this work, but the untimely death of Mr. Pennell placed the burden upon his wife. And she has written a beautiful book, sympathetic, truthful and charming.

"The Art of Whistler," by Elizabeth Robins Pennell. New York: The Modern Library ($.95).

New Books at Public Library

A very good vocational guidance course could be compiled from the books added to the shelves of the Kemp Public library during the week just past.

Among the new titles are:

"History of Engineering," by A. P. M. Fleming. Engineering is so much a part of our everyday service that we tend to take its contributions for granted. This book describes in a form free of the technicalities ordinarily associated with engineering the stages through which the art has passed in arriving at its present state of development. Chapters are included on iron, gas, steel and electricity.

"Occupations for Women," by O. Latham Hatcher. Written to help girls and women find themselves in the maze of conflicting demands and opportunities which confront them today. Throughout, it accepts marriage and home-making as the normal thing for women, but it faces frankly the new trends and economic conditions which have led to the entrance of many women into occupations outside the home.

"Practical Radio," by Henry Smith Williams. A practical guide to the making of radio outfits, from the simplest crystal-detector apparatus to the most elaborate amplifying and super-regenerating equipment. When you have read the book you will be able to make your own radio outfit, to use it effectively and to understand its workings. Pictures in large numbers supplement the text.

"School Library Experience," by Martha Wilson. Library methods have been successfully applied to the needs of the library within the school, and a school library technique is evolving. This volume is composed of a number of interesting suggestions and stories from school librarians, arranged to show something of the idea of library work in schools, its reason for being, points of contact with modern education and some of the ways in which the librarian makes her department felt in the life of the school.

"School Supervision in Theory and Practice," by Ellsworth Collins. The purpose of this work is well indicated by its title. It presents suggested lines for the improvement of supervised teaching. Modern teaching methods have demonstrated the efficiency of such a system, and this volume will be interesting to teachers, supervisors, principals and superintendents.

"Training the Bird-Dog," by C. B. Whitford. Mr. Whitford's reputation as a trainer of bird dogs was the result of a real understanding of dog psychology and of 40 years' experience, and his book has for a long time been accepted as the outstanding work on the subject. This new version brings the work up-to-date, since it is based on present hunting conditions. Illustrated with unusually fine photographs.

"What I Believe," by Bertrand Russell. This stimulating confession of faith by Bertrand Russell, author of a large number of books on a wide range of subjects, makes a sincere plea for the revaluation of accepted ideas on morals, ethics and philosophy.

"Education and the Good Life," by Bertrand Russell. A book on modern educational principles and their relation to the good life. John Dewey says of this book: "I call Mr. Russell's book a find contribution to the literature of education as religion. The chief characteristic of this book is enlightened empirical common sense. It is a series of comments and homilies upon a large diversity of topics, with almost a minimum of generalized theorising.

"Spell of the Turf," by Samuel Hildreth. The story of American racing. Mr. Hildreth, general manager of the famous Rancocas stables, is qualified to tell the story of the race track. He looks back over 50 years of racing to the days when the old quarter horses were run on the short prairie tracks to yips of cowboys. His story is full of the thrill of the sport and pride in fine horseflesh.

THE ILLITERATE DIGEST

By WILL ROGERS — Sunday, Sept. 30, 1928

(Copyright, 1928, by the McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

RELIEF FOR ALL FARMERS!



Well, all I know is just what I read in the papers, and back here in New York there is an awful lot of papers to read. But they are mostly pictures. New York Newspapers don't have reporters, all they have is photographers. Everything is done by pictures. They wouldent give a dime for the biggest story in the world if there was no pictures with it, for it would be no good for their people could not read it. So I sure have read a lot of pictures since I been back here.

What they can't read in the picture why they hear over the radio, so there is no use knowing how to read reading any more. There must be a kind of a gentleman's agreement between Smith and Hoover. They have divided up the air so that Smith has it Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, and Hoover Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays, and you would think "Well that gives us Sundays without having to listen to any Politics." But don't you believe it, thats when you get more Politics than all the rest of the week combined. Thats when the Preachers start lectioneering. They all start out by saying, "The Church should not enter Politics, BUT," then they try to show how in their case it is different, that they are not entering politics, they are just advising, that people are so flighty nowadays that if they are not advised properly why they are so apt to be led astray by the opposition.

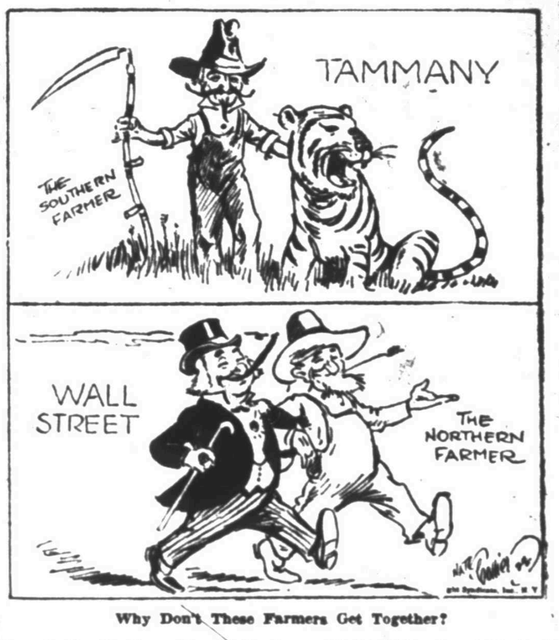
Smith started out a couple of weeks ago and made what I bet he thought was a trip around the World. I bet he had no more idea this country was that big or he would never had the nerve to say he would try and govern it. He hit Omaha first. He made a Farm Relief speech there. The poor farmers have had more oratorical relief than monetary.

Smith brought out one pretty clever thing in that speech, that was showing that the Republican Farm relief plank was exactly the same in the 1924 Convention and in the 1928. They hadent even gone to enough trouble for the farmer to re-word their promise. It just looked like they said, "Well what did we promise him last election?" "Oh, we promised him relief." "We'll do as well for him this time, promise it to him again. As long as we don't give it to him we can keep on promising him."

Well Al nailed 'em on that, but of course they will squirm out of it some way by saying they was just on the verge of giving him relief when something happened. But the old Farmer up North, he will go right to the polls on November Sixth and vote the Republican ticket, and the old farmer down South will go and vote the Democratic ticket. Now will you tell me why in the Lord's name those two should not be on the same side politically? What does the farmer in the North want that the Republican Party can give him, that his brother in the South wants that the Democrats can give him? Why ain't they on the same side? They both raise corn and oats, they both have to buy wagons and plows. They both want to sell what they raise for as much as they can get for it, and buy the same things for as little as they can. Now I don't know if they should be Republicans, or Democrats, but it does look like they should be on the same side. The only reason I can see is they fought against each other in '65, so that made one a Democrat and one a Republican. So if they still harbor that feeling then there is no reason why they should get relief. When they can't agree among themselves how do they ever expect to get anything? So I don't blame the Parties from not helping them.

Now here is the Southern farmer lined up with Tammany Hall. Now what have Tammany Hall and ANY Farmer got in common? Then here is the Northern Farmer lined up with Wall Street and big business. Now why should they be together? The Farmer don't want to borrow any more money. Borrowing is what put him in the hole he is today. The Government was always figuring out where he could borrow more. But they never figured out where he could pay something back. Now there is a real reason why farmers or country people should be in one political party and City people in another. They have different interests, different needs, different things to sell, and hundreds of different wants and customs. But why the Northern farmer and the Northern City fellow, should be aligned against the Southern Farmer and the Southern City fellow, that is beyond sane understanding.

That should be the legitimate alignment of politics, is the Country against the city. Tariff don't divide the two parties anymore. Smith is explaining his head off that if he gets in they won't do away with the tariff, so it would just drive a person pretty near crazy to dope out really what does divide the two. Outside of one being in and wanting to stay in, and the other being out and wanting to get in. Prohibition can't be the dividing line, for it is so arranged that both sides get all that they want. Prosperity don't divide the two parties for under either administration the poor get poorer and the rich get richer. Prosperity is only a question of giving a Guy time to get it. So the whole things it looks like goes back to the Civil war. The Boys are still fighting it and don't know it.



Why Don't These Farmers Get Together?

'The Red Dancer of Moscow' Shows Russia at Outbreak of Revolution

Reviewed by Louis T. Hamlett

The annihilating madness of the unshackled peasants, the brave but futile stand of the out-numbered nobles and the weird twists of an omnipotent fate are combined to show Russia at the outbreak of the revolution in "The Red Dancer of Moscow," by H. L. Gates.

Two Cossack soldiers are condemned to die for sleeping at their posts. The firing squad has executed one of the culprits and is preparing to complete the sentence of the second man when a grand duke happens along and—amused at the condemned one's story of a red petticoat waiting for him in the beyond—pardons the man.

Years later the reprieved one becomes a leader of the soviets, saves the life of the grand duke at the cost of his own for the sake of a peasant girl whom both men love and who has given her heart to the grand duke.

The sordid life of the suppressed peasant class before the revolution is very forcibly brought to the reader's attention. Tanya Ilych, peasant girl, is stripped to the waist and beaten unmercifully with a strap by her mother for leaving her ox and plow to go see a grand duke drive through town.

Tanya meets the grand duke while he is in disguise and learns to love him before she knows his identity. For "Russia's sake," the grand duke, who loves Tanya, marries a princess who loves a young Cossack officer.

The wild cruelty of the unleashed peasants is described in many places. One episode tells of revolting Cossacks whipping to death a group of women of the nobility, including the princess-bride of the grand duke.

Tanya, who has danced in the fields and country gatherings since early childhood, becomes the "Red Dancer of Moscow" and incites the peasants and soldiers to rebellion. She believes that the grand duke has merely toyed with her for a moment and then forgotten her existence.

As the pot of socialism boils over, sweeping Russia almost overnight, Tanya learns that the grand duke had not only loved her constantly but had refused to live with his wife because of his fidelity to the little peasant girl.

But the reds have already swept the country, murdering officers, nobles and even women and children of the uper classes. Tanya, reuniting with her grand duke at the last minute, sees him torn out of her arms and condemned to die by the very fire of Bolshevism which she has fanned into flames.

It remains for a stupid Cossack private, now an official of the soviets, to substitute another man for the grand duke before a firing squad. Then the peasant reunites the grand duke, who had saved his life many years before, with the peasant girl whom they both love, and starts the couple on the road out of Russia to safety and happiness.

The Cossack peasant is betrayed by a comrade and is promptly executed by the Reds. Perhaps the red petticoat, which had saved his life years before, was still waiting for him.

"The Red Dancer of Moscow" by H. L. Gates. New York and Newark: Barse and Company ($2.00.)

Bomb on Porch Turns Out to Be Pair of Kittens

CHICAGO, Sept. 29. (AP)—A little man with a package under his arm stepped nervously from a taxicab on Cass street early today.

From under the rim of his low-drawn hat his eyes peered furtively up and down the street. Satisfied he was unobserved, he ran to the doorstep of 735 Cass, deposited the package gingerly, then turned swiftly back to his cab and was whisked away into the night.

But a woman, seated at a window nearby had seen him. She had noted his furtive movements and the careful manner in which he had handled the suspicious-appearing package. Knowing her Chicago, she telephoned police that a bomb had been planted. Then she stuck her fingers in her ears and waited for the detonation.

Police arrived. They circled the package cautiously. They went into a huddle as to ways and means. They elected one of their number to pick up the parcel. He touched it carefully. Then he turned to his companions and said:

"This is more serious than a bombing, gentlemen. This is a case of abandonment."

The officers then returned to the police station with the two cunning little kittens.

BOMBS ROCK TWO CLEVELAND HOMES IN GANG ATTACKS

CLEVELAND, Ohio, Sept. 29. (AP)—Two exclusive Cleveland suburbs were rocked by blasts when bombs planted under a private residence in Rocky River and an apartment in Lakewood exploded within a few minutes of each other today.

Four members of the family of Paul C. Hackett were thrown from their beds but escaped serious injury when an explosion wrecked the front of their Rocky River residence.

The second blast was reported at an apartment building in Lakewood, throwing more than 50 occupants of the building from their beds.

The second bomb was placed on the front window sill of the second story apartment of John Schleimer. He and his wife escaped injury although their furniture was shattered.

Schleimer termed the explosion a mystery, but police saw labor trouble as a possible background for the bombing of the Hackett home.

Hackett, a real estate man, said the explosive probably was intended for the house next door, owned by Charles Montgomery, another real estate dealer.

Natural reproduction of white oak in the southern states may be either by seed or by sprout. Under usual forest conditions acorns are produced when the trees are about 70 or 75 years old. Good seed crops occur in every four to seven years.

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AUTOMATIC STORAGE WATER HEATER
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903 Ninth St. Phone 2-1134

Amusements



Antonio Moreno and Helen Costello in "The Midnight Taxi," a talking picture, Strand starting Monday.



Mary Astor in "Heart to Heart," Olympic, starting Sunday.



Roscoe Ails Unit Show, Interstate vaudeville, Majestic, Thursday and Friday.



Richard Barthelmess and Marion Nixon in "Out of the Ruins," at Majestic.

Vaudeville Again Starts Thursday At the Majestic

Vaudeville season opens at the Majestic Thursday and Friday of this week, in which Roscoe Ails and his unit show is featured. There will be the usual matinees, with two evening shows and a good picture program, providing a continuous performance after the doors are opened.

Syncopation, jazz or whatever that infectious, contagious, popular form of music, song and dance may be called, owes much of its favor to Roscoe Ails, Broadway's celebrated dancing comedian. With Shirley Dahl, an attractive sister of syncopation, he practices perfectly every phase of fun with a master's degree in eccentric comedy. Even though he is not a band master, there is a band under his direction, a musical organization said to be syncopation's hottest band. They have all the skill, plus, and all the tricks of the modern orchestra, the variations, odd effects, clowning, in fact all of the things which make for the band of the moment. In this sumptuous array of melody, mirth and dance, there are two others of sufficient distinction to be featured, Ralph Fenton and Dorothy Ellsworth. In a carefully edited program in which Mr. Ails quite naturally and quite rightly fills the headlines, there are 10 mammoth scenes of laughter, song and dance.

Three Co-Eds

Three girls of unusual beauty and talent, Meredith Gregor, Theresa Alger and Marion Peck present a clever skit called "Campus Harmony."

Lester and Irving Trio

Lester and Irving are a clever team of hand balancers. Their performance is varied with a number of tricks that amuse as well as please an audience. They possess the faculty of really surprising an audience with their program of balancing. Their feature trick is the result of five years of consistent practice and is the first time a trick of this nature has been attempted. They are good entertainment.

The old adage of Hollywood, created by some mad wag, "the face on the cutting room floor" used to denote that certain players and scenes had been dropped from the picture. But Vitaphone has given the wags a chance to revise the pun and it now reads "the voice on the cutting room floor." All unpleasant sounds and imperfect recordings are eliminated by skilled listeners in the "death room" of the Vitaphone cutting department.

The largest aeroplane in America, the Albatross, has been obtained by Vitaphone for Monte Blue, star of "Conquest," the picture which tells the story of a fight to the south pole. This aeroplane was the first to establish a record for sustained flight in America. The whirr and whiz of its giant motors will be heard by means of the Vitaphone.

THEATER PROGRAM

MAJESTIC

Sunday for four days: Richard Barthelmess in "Out of the Ruins"; Our Gang comedy, Fables, Topics of the Day and Paramount news.

Thursday and Friday: Interstate vaudeville, opening bill of the season with Roscoe Ails and company. On the screen, Johnny Hines in "The Right Idea," comedy, cartoon and Paramount news.

Starting Saturday: Emil Jannings in "The Patriot," comedy, Fables, Topics of the Day, and Paramount news.

STRAND
(Vitaphone Theater)

Sunday, last times: "Beggars of Life" with Wallace Beery; two Vitaphone short subjects and Pathe news.

Monday for four days: Antonio Moreno in "The Midnight Taxi"; three Vitaphone short subjects and Pathe news.

Friday for eight days: Al Jolson in "The Singing Fool"; two Vitaphone short subjects and Pathe News.

OLYMPIC

Sunday for four days: Mary Astor and Lloyd Hughes in "Heart to Heart"; comedy and Fox news. Chinaware free from 12 to 6 p. m. instead of after 6 p. m. Mondays and Fridays.

Thursday for three days: "The Big Noise" with Chester Conklin; series nine of "Beauty Parlors" and Fox news. China matinee 12 to 6 p. m. Friday.

MISSION

Sunday, last times: Douglas Fairbanks Jr. and Sally Blaine in "Dead Man's Curve"; also Newlyweds comedy and chapter two of "Mark of the Frog."

(Program for rest of the week not announced.)

GARDEN

Sunday and Monday: Tom Tyler in "The Texas Tornado" and comedy.

Tuesday: "Smile, Brother, Smile," with Jack Mulhall; also western picture and comedy.

Wednesday and Thursday: Milton Sills in "Burning Daylight" and comedy.

Friday and Saturday: "The Bantom Cowboy" with Buzz Barton; also chapter seven of "King of the Jungle" and comedy.

GEM

Sunday and Monday: Hoot Gibson in "Trick of Hearts" and comedy.

Tuesday and Wednesday: Buzz Barton in "The Little Buckaroo"; also chapter three of "Heroes of the Wild" and comedy.

Thursday: Clara Bow in "Red Hair"; also western picture and comedy.

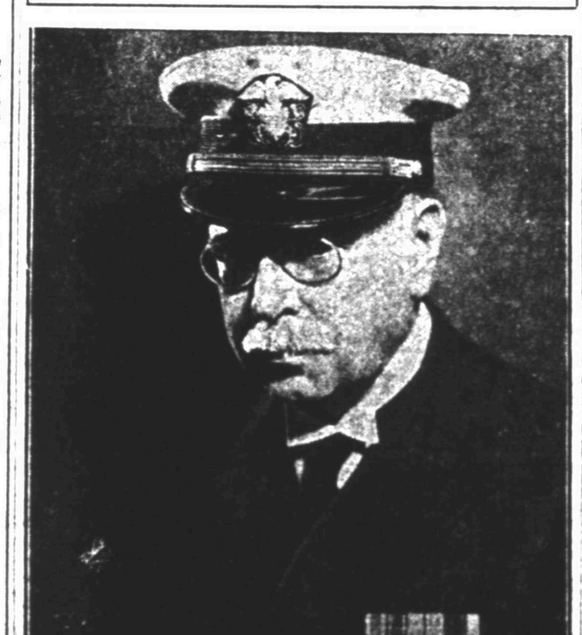
Friday and Saturday: Wally Wales in "Saddlemates"; chapter nine of "Isle of Sunken Gold" and comedy.

'Heart to Heart' Olympic Feature Starting Sunday

"Heart to Heart," starring Mary Astor and Lloyd Hughes starting at the Olympic theater Sunday for four days is a pleasant little romance that Wichita Falls audiences are going to like. The idea brings forth an American girl who marries an Italian prince. When she becomes a widow she returns to the old homestead after years of absence. It's a hick town and the natives put on the "dog" to welcome the princess. She surprises them by appearing in simple garb, hence they do not recognize her and she is mistaken for a dressmaker. You can see that the idea here is worthy of comedy complications and Louise Fazenda and Lucien Littlefield do first rate character work while Mary Astor and Lloyd Hughes care for the romance.

Dot Farley, stage and screen comedienne, will have an important role in "Ain't It the Truth?" the first playlet to be written by Ralph Spence, famous author of "The Gorilla" and the author of inimitable wisecracks from the screen. Miss Farley was a leading lady for Jack Kerrigan and has had important roles in "The Volga Boatman," "Young April," "Nobody's Widow," "Lady Be Good" and "Celebrity." She has also had a leading role in the opera "Robin Hood," produced at the Hollywood bowl.

SOUSA AND HIS BAND COMING OCT. 17



All America seems to be turning out this year to help Lieut. Com. John Philip Sousa celebrate his golden jubilee as a conductor. In 1878, when Hayes was president, Sousa, then 24 years old, picked up his baton for the first time as leader of the orchestra in a Washington theater. Two years later, Hayes, still president, appointed Sousa director of the United States Marine band. Twelve years later President Harrison regretfully accepted his resignation that he might form his own musical organization, and for the past 36 years Sousa has been appearing continuously at the head of his own band.

Sousa and his band will be at the Memorial auditorium, Oct. 17, matinee and night.

New York Times Praises Jolson in 'The Singing Fool'

The New York Times has the following review of "The Singing Fool," with Al Jolson, which comes to the Strand next Friday for eight days:

Another praiseworthy example of a sound subject is Al Jolson's latest vitaphoned film, "The Singing Fool," which was presented last Wednesday evening at the Winter Garden, from the stage of which theater Jolson himself had so often struck home with his gift of song. In this picture it is, of course, Mr. Jolson's appearance that makes it a corking good entertainment. One can listen to him for a whole evening and then do it again the next night. He puts into this "Singing Fool" a deal of earnest acting as well as melody and the first ballad that was heard from the screen, "It All Depends on You," brought forth tumultuous applause on the opening night.

The songs are well synchronized with Jolson's actions, and they are a strong support to a none too original story with a thick seam of sentiment, some of which is quite affecting. There is a fine quality about a sequence where Jolson, as Al Stone, tells bedtime stories and sings to his Sonny Boy, impersonated by a child named David Lee. . . .

Mr. Jolson's part is one that permits him a certain latitude, but at the same time this inimitable performer's work is remarkably sincere. He makes Al Stone an unselfish singer and composer of ballads, who is overjoyed to give his blond wife all the credit. She is supposed to sing his songs, but Josephine Dunn does not attempt such a feat. It is anticipated that some one is going to sing for her while the camera is focused on Stone's admiring countenance, but the scene ends and there comes another chapter of the story.

A strong point about this pictorial yarn is that Jolson can really sing, and therefore there is a raison d'etre when the theatrical manager, Marcus, one of the patrons of the night club, enthuses over the waiter's melodious efforts and is somewhat cold to the young and attractive Molly.

Among the songs that Jolson sings through the medium of the vitaphone for this picture are "Sonny Boy," "It All Depends On You," "I'm Sitting on Top of the World," "The Spaniard Who Blighted My Life," "There's a Rainbow Round My Shoulder," "Golden Gate," and "Keep Smiling at Trouble."

Redmond and Wells, well known players of the variety stage, are the latest duo to be signed for a Vitaphone appearance. They have been headliners for a number of years with the act, "The Gyp." It is a satirical sketch on the nuances of fortune telling.

MISSION
TODAY
If You Want Thrills—See
"DEAD MAN'S CURVE"
With
Douglas Fairbanks Jr.
SALLY BLANE, KIT GUARD
Chapter No. 2
"MARK OF THE FROG"
and Comedy

BIG TIME VODVIL **MAJESTIC** FIRST RUN PICTURES
Starting Thursday and Friday, Oct. 4 and 5
KEITH-ORPHEUM-INTERSTATE
Big Time Vaudeville
OPENING BILL
ROSCOE AILS UNIT SHOW
SYNCOPATION'S HOTTEST BAND

WICHITANS HAVE A GOLDEN OPPORTUNITY TO REAP A RICH OCTOBER HARVEST IN ENTERTAINMENT!

What Have We? Well, Let's See . . .

AL JOLSON in "THE SINGING FOOL" coming to the STRAND commencing FRIDAY, OCTOBER 5, for eight days, the same production that opened at the Winter Garden, New York City, on September 19, at $11 a seat for the premiere and now showing at $2.

Then too, you're going to see TEXAS' OWN PICTURE and the greatest Air Spectacle of all time—"WINGS," with CLARA BOW and a superb supporting cast — It starts FRIDAY, OCTOBER 19, at the Strand — It's in its sixtieth week now in New York.

Through the MARVEL of VITAPHONE you are able to HEAR and SEE the TWO SUPER ATTRACTIONS above — and WICHITA is one of LESS than 400 Cities in the United States having this wonderful invention.

And, oh, yes, INTERSTATE VAUDEVILLE opens at the MAJESTIC commencing THURSDAY, OCTOBER 4, with a big Unit Show—ROSCOE AILS & COMPANY featuring "SYNCOPATION'S HOTTEST BAND" and believe us, it's SOME SHOW. Vaudeville at 3:30, 7 and 9:30 p. m.

And this, FOLKS, is only a sample of what is coming—NEXT SUNDAY WE'RE GOING TO TELL YOU SOMETHING MORE INTERESTING.

MAJESTIC — STRAND
OLYMPIC — MISSION
"Where Wichita Falls Is Entertained"

MAJESTIC
Four Days Starting Today
Feature at 1:45, 3:45, 5:45, 7:45, 9:45
A stranger tale ne'er unfolded before your eyes—and Dick was never better.
RICHARD
BARTHELMESS
—in—
"Out of the Ruins"
One Last Kiss in the Face of Death!
Today they are free to love—tomorrow a firing squad will separate them forever!
Our Gang Comedy
News — Topics
Fables





Now Playing
She was a small town girl, who married a Prince. But when they came to the parting of the matrimonial ways, she drifted back to her first love. Is our first love the greatest love?
"HEART to HEART"
With
MARY ASTOR, LLOYD HUGHES and LOUISE FAZENDA
See what a surprise this Princess gives the folks in the old home town when she returns after years of absence.
Love—Romance—Pathos
LADIES
Starting tomorrow, Monday, Oct. 1, Chinaware will be given on Monday and Friday Matinees Only.
ADDED ATTRACTIONS
Lupino Lane Comedy
Fox News
OLYMPIC

GEM
Today and Tomorrow
HOOT GIBSON
—in—
"Trick of Hearts"
"The Stunt Man"
Comedy

GARDEN
Today and Tomorrow
TOM TYLER
—in—
"Texas Tornado"
"Silk Sock Hal"
Comedy

STRAND
LAST DAY
PARAMOUNT'S Outstanding
SOUND PICTURE
HEAR
WALLACE BEERY
Singing
"I Wonder Where She Sits Tonight"
—in—
"BEGGARS OF LIFE"
With
LOUISE BROOKS
RICHARD ARLEN
Superb Sound Effects and Music by a 110-Piece Orchestra
VITAPHONE PRESENTATIONS
Hugh Herbert in
"The Prediction"
A Two-Reel Playlet
"THE REVELERS"
Radio and Recording Artists
4 DAYS, STARTING MONDAY
A Talking Picture
SEE and HEAR
Antonio Moreno
Helene Costello
William Russell
Myrna Loy
—in—
"The Midnight Taxi"
Hear Every Character in the Picture
3—Big Time—3
Vitaphone Presentations
"THE INGENUES"
Syncopating Sweeties
ALL GIRL ORCHESTRA
JOE WONG
"THE CHINESE JAZZ BOY"
ARNAUT BROTHERS
"The Famous Loving Birds"
Singing and Whistling
VITAPHONE

HERE AND THERE ON THE AIR VIA RADIO WAVES

Composer of 'Naughty Marietta' Is Eulogized by Noted Musicians Great Inspiration to Beginners

No American composer has been eulogized so profusely or so profoundly as Victor Herbert, whose "Naughty Marietta" will be at the Memorial auditorium on Monday, Oct. 8, auspices Woman's Forum.

Said Irving Berlin, exponent of rhythm, "Victor Herbert put the same serious work into a piece of music for the 'Follies' that he put into a piece for the finest symphony orchestra. He was the last great musician who wrote for the masses—the only one in fact. While he knew as much about music technically as any of the high-brow composers, he did not have their snobbishness. Mr. Herbert was a democratic musician.

"And he was one of the greatest inspirations to younger musicians trying to get a start. He often talked to me about studying music. I remember his saying, 'It is a mistaken idea that a little science will hurt your natural flow of melody. On the contrary, a musical education will give you a background that will improve your work.' There is no one to take Mr. Herbert's place, we feel that."

"So full of heart," was the way Marcella Sembrich spoke of the Victor Herbert who was her, "dear, dear friend"—the Victor Herbert who had been her neighbor at Lake Placid and loved flowers and boating.

"A good heart," continued the great singer; "and it is only a good heart that can produce the kind of melody that Victor put into his songs. A fine character shows in music, and his was one of the finest."

Alice Nielson, for whom the impresario wrote "The Singing Girl," and "The Serenade," as well as "Mlle. Modiste" (although another sang "Mlle. Modiste" while Miss Nielson was preparing for grand opera in Europe), told at her home near Bedford Hills of the merry man who had given such wise counsel to all young singers and to whose music no other was comparable in its peculiar taking quality.

"There is no music like it today," said the woman who years ago delighted Casino audiences with the challenging and bewitching song, "I Bid You Beware." "It was the greatest music to sing. So gay, so full of delightful and unexpected melodies."

Concerning his teeming melodies running through his head which kept him tied to his work table the greater part of every day once he spoke to a friend, "I often wonder," he said, "when they will stop coming."

And lavishly they did come right up until his death (in 1924). But in addition it was the high quality of Victor Herbert's compositions that earned for him the honor of being our most famous composer.

The demand for seats for "Naughty Marietta" indicates that the house will be completely sold out before the day of the performance. A special orchestra plays the score.

Atwater Kent Radio Concerts To Start Oct. 7

The fourth year of Atwater Kent radio concerts, featuring grand opera and concert stars, will open Sunday night, October 7, with the first fall and winter series of one-hour programs.

Many new singers and instrumentalists of international renown, in addition to other great artists previously presented, will be heard on the Atwater Kent hour during this series, according to announcement just made by Mr. Kent. A network of 26 stations, virtually blanketing the country, will carry this premier program of the air to the millions of listeners who tune in for it each Sunday evening.

An ensemble of 10 Metropolitan opera artists, starring Frances Alda, leading Metropolitan soprano, and Mario Chamlee, tenor, will feature the October 7 concert. The Atwater Kent orchestra of 24 pieces will, on this occasion, be under the leadership of Gennaro Papi, former Metropolitan conductor. An octet of women's voices from the Metropolitan and a male quartet will supplement the vocal numbers of Alda and Chamlee.

The opening concert will present a rare oportunity for the radio audienc eto hear selections from the operas of Puccini. By special permission from the publishers, Ricordi, a concession seldom extended the Metropolitan stars will on this occasion present selections from the works of this famous Italian composer.

The list of artists included in the announcement of plans for the forthcoming Kent Radio Hours reads like a "Who's Who" in the musical world—Frances Alda, Mario Chamlee, Efram Zimbalist, Sophie Breslau, Giuseppe DeLuca, Maria Kurenko, Beniamino Gigli, Josef Hofmann, Albert Spalding, Nina Morgana, Titta Ruffo, Mary Lewis, Richard Bonelli, Charles Hackett, Carmela Ponselle, Lucrezia Bori, Tito Schipa, Jeanne Gordon, and many others equally famous.

After the opening concert conducted by Papi, the Atwater Kent orchestra will be under the direction of Josef Pasternack, nationally known through his work as conductor at the Metropolitan opera house, the Century Opera company, Boston and Chicago symphony orchestras, and with other important musical organizations.

These Sunday night concerts opened October 4, 1925, with a radio recital by Reinald Werrenrath, the popular American baritone. They have established a record as the greatest radio feature continuously presented and have already passed the 150th concert. More than 100 nationally known singers and instrumentalists have appeared as Atwater Kent artists. The majority of these have made their radio debut under the auspices of Mr. Kent.

The stations to broadcast this popular series of recitals in association with the National Broadcasting company are: WEAF, New York; WEEI, Boston; WFI, Philadelphia; WRC, Washington; WGY, Schenectady; WGR, Buffalo; WCAE, Pittsburgh; WTAM, Cleveland; WWJ, Detroit; WSAI, Cincinnati; WGN, Chicago; KSD, St. Louis; WCCO, Minneapolis; WOC, Davenport; WHO, Des Moines; WOW, Omaha; WDAF, Kansas City; KVOO, Tulsa; WFAA, Dallas; WSM, Nashville; WMC, Memphis; WSB, Atlanta; WBT, Charlotte; KOA, Denver; KPRC, Houston; WOAI, San Antonio.

Pert Kelton, leading comedienne of the musical comedy stage, is the latest star of the show world to be signed for a Vitaphone act. Miss Kelton will soon enact her original songs and eccentric dances for Vitaphone.

RADIO QUEEN OF AMERICA



Miss Lita Korbe of New York is the new Radio Queen of America. She was chosen for the Radio World's Fair in New York out of thousands of contestants in the annual search for the young woman most representative of American fandom. Miss Korbe was born in a miner's log cabin in Ely, Minn., and worked her way upward until now she is studying voice in New York and appears at radio stations for solo concerts.

RADIO AMATEUR



MRS. SHIRLEY DAVIS

SOUTH DARTMOUTH, Mass., (AP)—Another woman has become an active amateur.

A real radio enthusiast, Mrs. Shirley Davis of Round Hills, has just obtained a license to operate a radio transmitter on the amateur short wave bands.

Realizing an ambition to talk to the world in the continental code, Mrs. Davis is one of the few licensed women amateurs in the United States. Radio has been her hobby for several years, and ever since she became interested in air communication, she has desired to own a transmitter. She is considered an expert in sending and receiving code.

Behind Scenes at Al G. Barnes Show Coming on Friday

By LUCILE HAWKINS

When the littlest wire walker throws her farewell kiss and disappears behind her big flower-like parasol; when the lions-tamer bows smartly from the waist as hands clap and the animals bound back into their barred steel cages; when the craziest clown cuts his final caper . . .

When the glamorous enchantments of the circus programs are at an end do you think the entertainers are packed away in boxes to await the next performance?

They aren't. Want to come behind the scenes of the Al G. Barnes' five-ring wild animal circus, coming to Wichita Falls, Friday, Oct. 5, for two performances?

Blub. Splutter. "Hey! Can't you see I'm busy?" says big-as-a-minute Trixie Rudelle, with her head half submerged in a pail of water.

"Don't be a pig." This from Bertha Matlock, who looks like something out of a book. And she proceeds calmly to wash the resin from her hands in Trixie's pail.

"Big bum," rejoins Trixie, grinning, and obligingly handing Bertha the soap.

Come into the girls' dressing tent, a hodge podge of colorful fabrics, girls, shiny pails—their tubs—trunks and mirrors. Here's Irene, little wire dancer, sewing miles of spangles on an abbreviated sea blue satin costume to match her eyes. Babe Letourneau, most diminutive trapesist, who swings by her heels unprotected by a safety net, is mending. And here are girls reading, bathing, writing letters, sewing, shampooing . . . Just outside the tent, Margaret Graham and Vernis Brown are putting out a fantastic washing, tights for slim young bodies, and dainty gloves.

In the tent barber shop "on the lot" "High Bill," the circus giant, is having a hair cut, and "Doc" Cunningham, dignified announcer, is non-chalantly submitting to a shave.

"Hold the head higher, fraulein, so-o-o," admonishes Herr Max Sabel, as he instructs a group of girls in horsemanship. Three hours of this every day for the "darlings of the circus," popularly supposed to do nothing but wear ravishing costumes and look lovely.

Others are working too. The acrobats are doing their "limbering ups," the trapezists are practicing new poses and stunts and Captain S. C. Charles is teaching "Crank," the cleverest sea lion, a new "walk around."

These folk, and their hundreds of fellow performers, you'll see at the performances opening at 2 and 8 o'clock with the phantasy, "Aladdin and the Parade of Gold." Tusko, the mammoth old mastodon, and 2,500 other strange animals may be seen in the big zoo as early as 1 and 7 p. m. At 12:30 and 6:30, complimentary open air programs are to be presented in front of the side show tents.

SHOT THROUGH MAIL BOX BRINGS BOY PEN TERM

TULSA, Okla., Sept. 29. (UP)—Wesley Cartwright, 20, who lives near Glenpool, Okla., was sentenced late yesterday to three years in the Leavenworth federal penitentiary by the U. S. district court here. Cartwright was found guilty of being an "accessory" in firing a shot through a rural mailbox.

Postmen in England must be at least 5 feet 4 inches in height, to insure ability to reach all letter boxes.

Last of Sunday Night Concerts On Air Sept. 30

The last of the summer series of Sunday night concerts broadcast in the Atwater Kent Radio Hour will be presented by Allen McQuhae, tenor; William Simmons, baritone; and the Sitting Trio of instrumentalists.

The concert opens with a duet, the Hunting Song from "King Arthur," to be followed by two numbers accompanied by the Trio; Mr. McQuhae will sing "O Sleep, Why Dost Thou Leave Me?" and Mr. Simmons, "Sylvia."

Mr. McQuahae's other numbers will be "Molly Brannigan" and "The Minstrel Boy." Mr. Simmons' solos are "Mother o' Mine," "The Trumpet" and "Open Road." The Sitting Trio will play Mendelssohn's "Song Without Words" and "Deep River," and will close the concert accompanying the singers in Schubert's Serenade.

This concert will be broadcast at 9:15 eastern standard time Sunday, Sept. 30, by the National Broadcasting company and the following associated stations:

WEAF, New York; WEEI, Boston; WGR, Buffalo; WRC, Washington; WCAE, Pittsburgh; WWJ, Detroit; WSAI, Cincinnati; WGN, Chicago; KSD, St. Louis; WOC, Davenport; WCCO, Minn., St. Paul; WGY, Schenectady.

Muskohoma II Crowned

MUSKOGEE, Okla., Sept. 19. (UP)—The 13th annual Oklahoma free state fair opened today with the crowning of Miss Julia Muller as Muskohoma II.

'THE MIDNIGHT TAXI' AT STRAND FOR FOUR DAYS

Here is the last word in thrills, the last word because Vitaphone again works a miracle—transforming action to vivid heights by the interpretive symphonic accompaniment, and suffusing the human voice with magic power.

In the climactic moments of "The Midnight Taxi" at the Strand Monday for four days, the players speak their lines. All members of the cast have had experience on stage and screen, and Antonio Moreno and Helene Costello head the notable roster of names which includes Myrna Loy, Tommy Dugan, William Russell, Bobbie Agnew, Pat Hartigan, Jack Santoro, Grover Ligon, William Hauber, Paul Krueger and Spencer Hall.

"The Midnight Taxi" is the grilling story of a hodge-podge of crooks of many varieties, cops, mysterious ladies and funny-face comedians who make a spectacular hop by plane, train, boat and taxi, in convoying hootch from the 12-mile limit to Vancouver.

WICHITA FALLS
ONE DAY ONLY
FRIDAY, OCT. 5
(AT BASEBALL PARK)



AL G. BARNES BIG 5 RING CIRCUS
THE TWO MASTODONS
TUSKO AND THE MIGHTY TUSKO
LARGEST BEASTS ON EARTH
2000 WILD ANIMALS 500 TRAINED HORSES
1080 PEOPLE
SUPERB OPERATIC SPECTACLE
TWO PERFORMANCES DAILY—RAIN OR SHINE
DOORS OPEN 1 AND 7 P.M.
Reserved grand stand chairs on sale circus day at Renfro Drug Store. Admission: Adults 75c; Children 50c.

Sousa's Band
MEMORIAL AUDITORIUM
Matinee and Night
OCTOBER 17

GOLDEN JUBILEE TOUR
SOUSA AND HIS BAND

Sousa's Features
The tour commemorates fiftieth anniversary of Mr. Sousa as conductor and thirty-sixth tour of the band.

Programs consisting of the latest in Classical, Humorous, Jazz, Martial and Vocal Novelties—

Sousa's New Marches
Golden Jubilee
Minnesota
University of Nebraska
Instrumental Novelties by the
Sextette of Flutes
Sextette of Trombones
Triple Octette of Clarinets



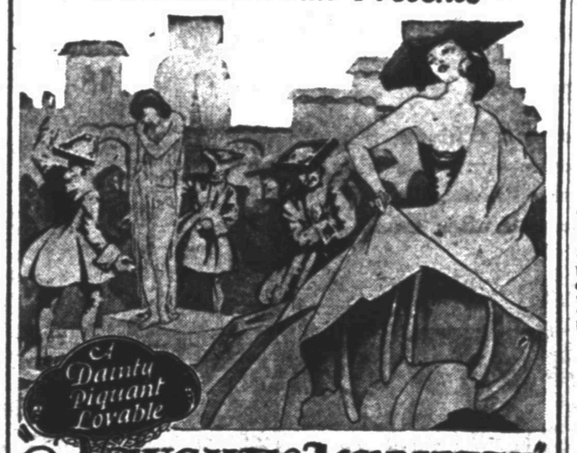
At each performance Mr. Sousa will play a selection of the greatest marches ever written, including The Stars and Stripes Forever—its 21st birthday.

Soloists with Sousa's Band

Miss Marjorie Moody	Soprano
Miss Winifred Bamrick	Harp
Howard Goulden	Xylophone
Edw. J. Henry	Saxophone
Noble P. Howard	Euphonium
John Dolan	Cornet
Edmund Wall	Clarinet
Jay G. Sims	Trombone

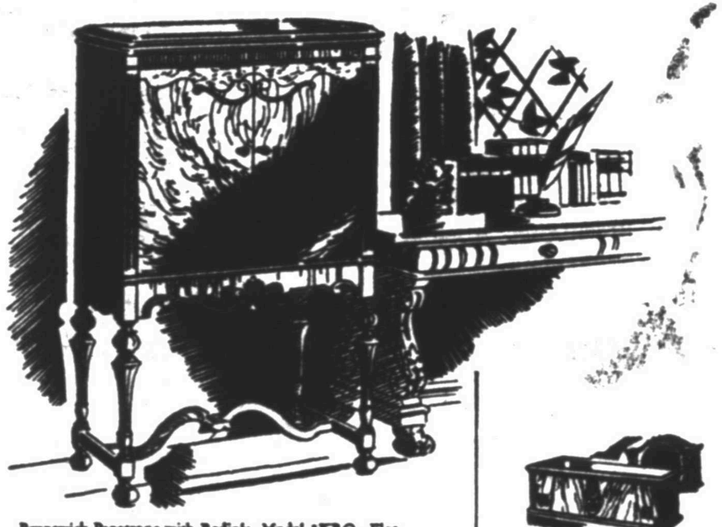
Auspices Maskat Temple Shrine Band
Reservations Open Oct. 8, Seat Sale Starts Oct. 10
PRICES: NIGHT $1.00 to $2.00; MATINEE 75c to $1.50
Special Price of 35c and 50c, School Children Matinee
Phone 2-2183

Woman's Forum Presents



NAUGHTY MARIETTA
VICTOR HERBERT'S GREATEST SUCCESS
A Remarkable Cast Including These Favorites:
Era Briggs ... Ferdinand Zegel ... Aimee Torriani ... Julian de Revueltas ... James Blaine ... Dan Marble and a
Gorgeous Company of Splendid Singers and Dancers
A LOVELY SPECTACLE!
A MAGNIFICENT ENTERTAINMENT!
"Naughty Marietta" Orchestra Conducted by Ellsworth Gilbert
Direction of CHARLES F. HORNER
MEMORIAL AUDITORIUM, OCTOBER 8TH, 8:15 P. M.
WICHITA FALLS—PRICES $1.00, $1.50, $2.00
Mail orders accepted now—send check and stamped envelope to McConnell Bros., 915 Indiana Ave. Seat sale opens October 1st at McConnell Bros.

MORE to choose from on Brunswick
Panatropes, Radio, Records, Panatrope-Radiolas



Brunswick Panatrope with Radiola, Model 5KRO. Electrical type Brunswick Panatrope combined with latest Radiola. Operates entirely from light socket. The complete instrument for the home at the lowest price ever put upon such a combination. Price $395, complete.

Brunswick Radio, Model 5KR. A highly-perfected 7-tube set. Single-dial control. Operates completely from light socket. Brunswick Model "A" speaker is of electro-magnetic type with output filter. This set is unquestionably the greatest musical value of its kind. Price $115, less tubes. Speaker, $35.



Brunswick Radio, Model 5KRO. Contains same 7-tube set described and shown above. Complete light-socket operation. Built-in speaker of electro-magnetic cone type with output filter assures musically correct reproduction of all sounds within audible range. Highboy console in exquisite walnut. Price $215, less tubes.



Free! "What's New in Musical Radio?" This booklet tells you. Write for your copy today. Address Dept. 440, 623 S. Wabash Ave., Chicago.

WHAT are you thinking of buying for home entertainment? A radio? A record-playing instrument? Or a complete instrument that gives you both? Whatever you have in mind, see and hear Brunswick's great new line at the nearest Brunswick dealer's.

There you will find more to choose from in radio and record-playing instruments than any other manufacturer offers!

The most advanced technical discoveries in radio and recorded music are used by Brunswick as a basis upon which to create MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS of supreme tone beauty. Thus, whether you buy a Brunswick Radio, or a Brunswick Panatrope, or a Brunswick Panatrope with Radiola, you get musical perfection . . . an instrument you will always be proud of. See them at the Brunswick dealer's. Prices range from $25 to $995.

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DALLAS BRANCH
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For Pleasant Hours at Home

RADIOS
Panatropes
AND
Panatrope-Radiolas
Supreme in Tone and Design
Brunswick
Instruments Are Best

COME IN AND SEE AND HEAR THE GREAT NEW LINE OF
Brunswick

LOCAL DEALERS

THE PHONOGRAPH SHOP
803 Indiana Ave.
WICHITA FALLS, TEXAS

Amusements



Antonio Moreno and Helen Costello in "The Midnight Taxi," a talking picture, Strand starting Monday.



Mary Astor in "Heart to Heart," Olympic, starting Sunday.



Roscoe Ails Unit Show, Interstate vaudeville, Majestic, Thursday and Friday.



Richard Barthelmess and Marion Nixon in "Out of the Ruins," at Majestic.

Vaudeville Again Starts Thursday At the Majestic

Vaudeville season opens at the Majestic Thursday and Friday of this week, in which Roscoe Ails and his unit show is featured. There will be the usual matinees, with two evening shows and a good picture program, providing a continuous performance after the doors are opened.

Syncopation, jazz or whatever that infectious, contagious, popular form of music, song and dance may be called, owes much of its favor to Roscoe Ails, Broadway's celebrated dancing comedian. With Shirley Dahl, an attractive sister of syncopation, he practices perfectly every phase of fun with a master's degree in eccentric comedy. Even though he is not a band master, there is a band under his direction, a musical organization said to be syncopation's hottest band. They have all the skill, plus, and all the tricks of the modern orchestra, the variations, odd effects, clowning, in fact all of the things which make for the band of the moment. In this sumptuous array of melody, mirth and dance, there are two others of sufficient distinction to be featured, Ralph Fenton and Dorothy Ellsworth. In a carefully edited program in which Mr. Ails quite naturally and quite rightly fills the headlines, there are 10 mammoth scenes of laughter, song and dance.

Three Co-Eds

Three girls of unusual beauty and talent, Meredith Gregor, Theresa Alger and Marion Peck present a clever skit called "Campus Harmony."

Lester and Irving Trio

Lester and Irving are a clever team of hand balancers. Their performance is varied with a number of tricks that amuse as well as please an audience. They possess the faculty of really surprising an audience with their program of balancing. Their feature trick is the result of five years of consistent practice and is the first time a trick of this nature has been attempted. They are good entertainment.

The old adage of Hollywood, created by some mad wag, "the face on the cutting room floor" used to denote that certain players and scenes had been dropped from the picture. But Vitaphone has given the wags a chance to revise the pun and it now reads "the voice on the cutting room floor." All unpleasant sounds and imperfect recordings are eliminated by skilled listeners in the "death room" of the Vitaphone cutting department.

The largest aeroplane in America, the Albatross, has been obtained by Vitaphone for Monte Blue, star of "Conquest," the picture which tells the story of a fight to the south pole. This aeroplane was the first to establish a record for sustained flight in America. The whirr and whiz of its giant motors will be heard by means of the Vitaphone.

THEATER PROGRAM

MAJESTIC

Sunday for four days: Richard Barthelmess in "Out of the Ruins"; Our Gang comedy, Fables, Topics of the Day and Paramount news.

Thursday and Friday: Interstate vaudeville, opening bill of the season with Roscoe Ails and company. On the screen, Johnny Hines in "The Right Idea," comedy, cartoon and Paramount news.

Starting Saturday: Emil Jannings in "The Patriot," comedy, Fables, Topics of the Day, and Paramount news.

STRAND
(Vitaphone Theater)

Sunday, last times: "Beggars of Life" with Wallace Beery; two Vitaphone short subjects and Pathe news.

Monday for four days: Antonio Moreno in "The Midnight Taxi"; three Vitaphone short subjects and Pathe news.

Friday for eight days: Al Jolson in "The Singing Fool"; two Vitaphone short subjects and Pathe News.

OLYMPIC

Sunday for four days: Mary Astor and Lloyd Hughes in "Heart to Heart"; comedy and Fox news. Chinawars free from 12 to 6 p. m. instead of after 6 p. m. Mondays and Fridays.

Thursday for three days: "The Big Noise" with Chester Conklin; series nine of "Beauty Parlors" and Fox news. China matinee 12 to 6 p. m. Friday.

MISSION

Sunday, last times: Douglas Fairbanks Jr. and Sally Blaine in "Dead Man's Curve"; also Newlyweds comedy and chapter two of "Mark of the Frog."

(Program for rest of the week not announced.)

GARDEN

Sunday and Monday: Tom Tyler in "The Texas Tornado" and comedy.

Tuesday: "Smile, Brother, Smile," with Jack Mulhall; also western picture and comedy.

Wednesday and Thursday: Milton Sills in "Burning Daylight" and comedy.

Friday and Saturday: "The Bantom Cowboy" with Buzz Barton; also chapter seven of "King of the Jungle" and comedy.

GEM

Sunday and Monday: Hoot Gibson in "Trick of Hearts" and comedy.

Tuesday and Wednesday: Buzz Barton in "The Little Buckaroo"; also chapter three of "Heroes of the Wild" and comedy.

Thursday: Clara Bow in "Red Hair"; also western picture and comedy.

Friday and Saturday: Wally Wales in "Saddlemates"; chapter nine of "Isle of Sunken Gold" and comedy.

'Heart to Heart' Olympic Feature Starting Sunday

"Heart to Heart," starring Mary Astor and Lloyd Hughes starting at the Olympic theater Sunday for four days is a pleasant little romance that Wichita Falls audiences are going to like. The idea brings forth an American girl who marries an Italian prince. When she becomes a widow she returns to the old homestead after years of absence. It's a hick town and the natives put on the "dog" to welcome the princess. She surprises them by appearing in simple garb, hence they do not recognize her and she is mistaken for a dressmaker. You can see that the idea here is worthy of comedy complications and Louise Fazenda and Lucien Littlefield do first rate character work while Mary Astor and Lloyd Hughes care for the romance.

Dot Farley, stage and screen comedienne, will have an important role in "Ain't It the Truth?" the first playlet to be written by Ralph Spence, famous author of "The Gorilla" and the author of inimitable wisecracks from the screen. Miss Farley was a leading lady for Jack Kerrigan and has had important roles in "The Volga Boatman," "Young April," "Nobody's Widow," "Lady Be Good' and "Celebrity." She has also had a leading role in the opera "Robin Hood," produced at the Hollywood bowl.

SOUSA AND HIS BAND COMING OCT. 17



All America seems to be turning out this year to help Lieut. Com. John Philip Sousa celebrate his golden jubilee as a conductor. In 1878, when Hayes was president, Sousa, then 24 years old, picked up his baton for the first tme as leader of the orchestra in a Washington theater. Two years later, Hayes, still president, appointed Sousa director of the United States Marine band. Twelve years later President Harrison regretfully accepted his resignation that he might form his own musical organization, and for the past 36 years Sousa has been appearing continuously at the head of his own band.

Sousa and his band will be at the Memorial auditorium, Oct. 17, matinee and night.

New York Times Praises Jolson in 'The Singing Fool'

The New York Times has the following review of "The Singing Fool," with Al Jolson, which comes to the Strand next Friday for eight days:

Another praiseworthy example of a sound subject is Al Jolson's latest vitaphoned film, "The Singing Fool," which was presented last Wednesday evening at the Winter Garden, from the stage of which theater Jolson himself had so often struck home with his gift of song. In this picture it is, of course, Mr. Jolson's appearance that makes it a corking good entertainment. One can listen to him for a whole evening and then do it again the next night. He puts into this "Singing Fool" a deal of earnest acting as well as melody and the first ballad that was heard from the screen, "It All Depends on You," brought forth tumultuous applause on the opening night.

The songs are well synchronized with Jolson's actions, and they are a strong support to a none too original story with a thick seam of sentiment, some of which is quite affecting. There is a fine quality about a sequence where Jolson, as Al Stone, tells bedtime stories and sings to his Sonny Boy, impersonated by a child named David Lee. . . .

Mr. Jolson's part is one that permits him a certain latitude, but at the same time this inimitable performer's work is remarkably sincere. He makes Al Stone an unselfish singer and composer of ballads, who is overjoyed to give his blond wife all the credit. She is supposed to sing his songs, but Josephine Dunn does not attempt such a feat. It is anticipated that some one is going to sing for her while the camera is focused on Stone's admiring countenance, but the scene ends and there comes another chapter of the story.

A strong point about this pictorial yarn is that Jolson can really sing, and therefore there is a raison d'etre when the theatrical manager, Marcus, one of the patrons of the night club, enthuses over the waiter's melodious efforts and is somewhat cold to the young and attractive Molly.

Among the songs that Jolson sings through the medium of the vitaphone for this picture are "Sonny Boy," "It All Depends On You," "I'm Sitting on Top of the World," "The Spaniard Who Blighted My Life," "There's a Rainbow Round My Shoulder," "Golden Gate," and "Keep Smiling at Trouble."

Redmond and Wells, well known players of the variety stage, are the latest duo to be signed for a Vitaphone appearance. They have been headliners for a number of years with the act, "The Gyp." It is a satirical sketch on the nuances of fortune telling.

MISSION
TODAY
If You Want Thrills—See
"DEAD MAN'S CURVE"
With
Douglas Fairbanks Jr.
SALLY BLANE, KIT GUARD
Chapter No. 2
"MARK OF THE FROG"
and Comedy

BIG TIME VODVIL MAJESTIC FIRST RUN PICTURES
Starting Thursday and Friday, Oct. 4 and 5
KEITH-ORPHEUM-INTERSTATE
Big Time Vaudeville
OPENING BILL
ROSCOE AILS UNIT SHOW
SYNCOPATION'S HOTTEST BAND

WICHITANS HAVE A GOLDEN OPPORTUNITY TO REAP A RICH OCTOBER HARVEST IN ENTERTAINMENT!

What Have We? Well, Let's See . . .

AL JOLSON in "THE SINGING FOOL" coming to the STRAND commencing FRIDAY, OCTOBER 5, for eight days, the same production that opened at the Winter Garden, New York City, on September 19, at $11 a seat for the premiere and now showing at $2.

Then too, you're going to see TEXAS' OWN PICTURE and the greatest Air Spectacle of all time—"WINGS," with CLARA BOW and a superb supporting cast — It starts FRIDAY, OCTOBER 19, at the Strand — It's in its sixtieth week now in New York.

Through the MARVEL of VITAPHONE you are able to HEAR and SEE the TWO SUPER ATTRACTIONS above — and WICHITA is one of LESS than 400 Cities in the United States having this wonderful invention.

And, oh, yes, INTERSTATE VAUDEVILLE opens at the MAJESTIC commencing THURSDAY, OCTOBER 4, with a big Unit Show—ROSCOE AILS & COMPANY featuring "SYNCOPATION'S HOTTEST BAND" and believe us, it's SOME SHOW. Vaudeville at 3:30, 7 and 9:30 p. m.

And this, FOLKS, is only a sample of what is coming—NEXT SUNDAY WE'RE GOING TO TELL YOU SOMETHING MORE INTERESTING.

MAJESTIC — STRAND
OLYMPIC — MISSION
"Where Wichita Falls Is Entertained"

STRAND
LAST DAY
PARAMOUNT'S Outstanding
SOUND PICTURE
HEAR
WALLACE BEERY
Singing
"I Wonder Where She Sits Tonight"
—in—
"BEGGARS OF LIFE"
With
LOUISE BROOKS
RICHARD ARLEN
Superb Sound Effects and Music by a 110-Piece Orchestra
VITAPHONE PRESENTATIONS
Hugh Herbert in
"The Prediction"
A Two-Reel Playlet
"THE REVELERS"
Radio and Recording Artists
4 DAYS, STARTING MONDAY
A Talking Picture
SEE and *HEAR*
Antonio Moreno
Helene Costello
William Russell
Myrna Loy
—in—
"The Midnight Taxi"
Hear Every Character in the Picture
3—Big Time—3
Vitaphone Presentations
"THE INGENUES"
Syncopating Sweeties
ALL GIRL ORCHESTRA
JOE WONG
"THE CHINESE JAZZ BOY"
ARNAUT BROTHERS
"The Famous Loving Birds"
Singing and Whistling
VITAPHONE

GEM
Today and Tomorrow
HOOT GIBSON
—in—
"Trick of Hearts"
"The Stunt Man"
Comedy

GARDEN
Today and Tomorrow
TOM TYLER
—in—
"Texas Tornado"
"Silk Sock Ha!"
Comedy



Now Playing
She was a small town girl, who married a Prince. But when they came to the parting of the matrimonial ways, she drifted back to her first love. Is our first love the greatest love?
"HEART to HEART"
With
MARY ASTOR, LLOYD HUGHES and LOUISE FAZENDA
See what a surprise this Princess gives the folks in the old home town when she returns after years of absence.
Love—Romance—Pathos
LADIES
Starting tomorrow, Monday, Oct. 1, Chinaware will be given on Monday and Friday Matinees Only.
ADDED ATTRACTIONS
Lupino Lane Comedy
Fox News
OLYMPIC

MAJESTIC
Four Days Starting Today
Feature at 1:45, 3:45, 5:45, 7:45, 9:45
A stranger tale ne'er unfolded before your eyes—and Dick was never better.
RICHARD
BARTHELMESS
—in—
"Out of the Ruins"
One Last Kiss in the Face of Death!
Today they are free to love—tomorrow a firing squad will separate them forever!
Our Gang Comedy
News — Topics
Fables



HERE AND THERE ON THE AIR VIA RADIO WAVES

Composer of 'Naughty Marietta' Is Eulogized by Noted Musicians Great Inspiration to Beginners

No American composer has been eulogized so profusely or so profoundly as Victor Herbert, whose "Naughty Marietta" will be at the Memorial auditorium on Monday, Oct. 8, auspices Woman's Forum.

Said Irving Berlin, exponent of rhythm, "Victor Herbert put the same serious work into a piece of music for the 'Follies' that he put into a piece for the finest symphony orchestra. He was the last great musician who wrote for the masses—the only one in fact. While he knew as much about music technically as any of the high-brow composers, he did not have their snobbishness. Mr. Herbert was a democratic musician.

"And he was one of the greatest inspirations to younger musicians trying to get a start. He often talked to me about studying music. I remember his saying, 'It is a mistaken idea that a little science will hurt your natural flow of melody. On the contrary, a musical education will give you a background that will improve your work.' There is no one to take Mr. Herbert's place, we feel that."

"So full of heart," was the way Marcella Sembrich spoke of the Victor Herbert who was her, "dear, dear friend"—the Victor Herbert who had been her neighbor at Lake Placid and loved flowers and boating.

"A good heart," continued the great singer; "and it is only a good heart that can produce the kind of melody that Victor put into his songs. A fine character shows in music, and his was one of the finest."

Alice Nielson, for whom the impresario wrote "The Singing Girl," and "The Serenade," as well as "Mlle. Modiste" (although another sang "Mlle. Modiste" while Miss Nielson was preparing for grand opera in Europe), told at her home near Bedford Hills of the merry man who had given such wise counsel to all young singers and to whose music no other was comparable in its peculiar taking quality.

"There is no music like it today," said the woman who years ago delighted Casino audiences with the challenging and bewitching song, "I Bid You Beware." "It was the greatest music to sing. So gay, so full of delightful and unexpected melodies."

Concerning his teeming melodies running through his head which kept him tied to his work table the greater part of every day once he spoke to a friend, "I often wonder," he said, "when they will stop coming."

And lavishly they did come right up until his death (in 1924). But in addition it was the high quality of Victor Herbert's compositions that earned for him the honor of being our most famous composer.

The demand for seats for "Naughty Marietta" indicates that the house will be completely sold out before the day of the performance. A special orchestra plays the score.

Atwater Kent Radio Concerts To Start Oct. 7

The fourth year of Atwater Kent radio concerts, featuring grand opera and concert stars, will open Sunday night, October 7, with the first fall and winter series of one-hour programs.

Many new singers and instrumentalists of international renown, in addition to other great artists previously presented, will be heard on the Atwater Kent hour during this series, according to announcement just made by Mr. Kent. A network of 26 stations, virtually blanketing the country, will carry this premier program of the air to the millions of listeners who tune in for it each Sunday evening.

An ensemble of 10 Metropolitan opera artists, starring Frances Alda, leading Metropolitan soprano, and Mario Chamlee, tenor, will feature the October 7 concert. The Atwater Kent orchestra of 24 pieces will, on this occasion, be under the leadership of Gennaro Papi, former Metropolitan conductor. An octet of women's voices from the Metropolitan and a male quartet will supplement the vocal numbers of Alda and Chamlee.

The opening concert will present a rare oportunity for the radio audienc eto hear selections from the operas of Puccini. By special permission from the publishers, Ricordi, a concession seldom extended the Metropolitan stars will on this occasion present selections from the works of this famous Italian composer.

The list of artists included in the announcement of plans for the forthcoming Kent Radio Hours reads like a "Who's Who" in the musical world—Frances Alda, Mario Chamlee, Efram Zimbalist, Sophie Breslau, Giuseppe DeLuca, Maria Kurenko, Beniamino Gigli, Josef Hofmann, Albert Spalding, Nina Morgana, Titta Ruffo, Mary Lewis, Richard Bonelli, Charles Hackett, Carmela Ponselle, Lucrezia Bori, Tito Schipa, Jeanne Gordon, and many others equally famous.

After the opening concert conducted by Papi, the Atwater Kent orchestra will be under the direction of Josef Pasternack, nationally known through his work as conductor at the Metropolitan opera house, the Century Opera company, Boston and Chicago symphony orchestras, and with other important musical organizations.

These Sunday night concerts opened October 4, 1925, with a radio recital by Reinald Werrenrath, the popular American baritone. They have established a record as the greatest radio feature continuously presented and have already passed the 150th concert. More than 100 nationally known singers and instrumentalists have appeared as Atwater Kent artists. The majority of these have made their radio debut under the auspices of Mr. Kent.

The stations to broadcast this popular series of recitals in association with the National Broadcasting company are: WEAF, New York; WEEI, Boston; WFI, Philadelphia; WRC, Washington; WGY, Schenectady; WGR, Buffalo; WCAE, Pittsburgh; WTAM, Cleveland; WWJ, Detroit; WSAI, Cincinnati; WGN, Chicago; KSD, St. Louis; WCCO, Minneapolis; WOC, Davenport; WHO, Des Moines; WOW, Omaha; WDAF, Kansas City; KVOO, Tulsa; WFAA, Dallas; WSM, Nashville; WMC, Memphis; WSB, Atlanta; WBT, Charlotte; KOA, Denver; KPRC, Houston; WOAI, San Antonio.

Pert Kelton, leading comedienne of the musical comedy stage, is the latest star of the show world to be signed for a Vitaphone act. Miss Kelton will soon enact her original songs and eccentric dances for Vitaphone.

RADIO QUEEN OF AMERICA



Miss Lita Korbe of New York is the new Radio Queen of America. She was chosen for the Radio World's Fair in New York out of thousands of contestants in the annual search for the young woman most representative of American fandom. Miss Korbe was born in a miner's log cabin in Ely, Minn., and worked her way upward until now she is studying voice in New York and appears at radio stations for solo concerts.

RADIO AMATEUR



MRS. SHIRLEY DAVIS

SOUTH DARTMOUTH, Mass., (AP)—Another woman has become an active amateur.

A real radio enthusiast, Mrs. Shirley Davis of Round Hills, has just obtained a license to operate a radio transmitter on the amateur short wave bands.

Realizing an ambition to talk to the world in the continental code, Mrs. Davis is one of the few licensed women amateurs in the United States. Radio has been her hobby for several years, and ever since she became interested in air communication, she has desired to own a transmitter. She is considered an expert in sending and receiving code.

Behind Scenes at Al G. Barnes Show Coming on Friday

By LUCILE HAWKINS

While the littlest wire walker throws her farewell kiss and disappears behind her big flower-like parasol; when the lions-tamer bows smartly from the waist as hands clap and the animals bound back into their barred steel cages; when the craziest clown cuts his final caper . . .

When the glamorous enchantments of the circus programs are at an end do you think the entertainers are packed away in boxes to await the next performance?

They aren't. Want to come behind the scenes of the Al G. Barnes' five-ring wild animal circus, coming to Wichita Falls, Friday, Oct. 5, for two performances?

Blub. Splutter. "Hey! Can't you see I'm busy?" says big-as-a-minute Trixie Rudelle, with her head half submerged in a pail of water.

"Don't be a pig." This from Bertha Matlock, who looks like something out of a book. And she proceeds calmly to wash the resin from her hands in Trixie's pail.

"Big bum," rejoins Trixie, grinning, and obligingly handing Bertha the soap.

Come into the girls' dressing tent, a hodge podge of colorful fabrics, girls, shiny pails—their tubs—trunks and mirrors. Here's Irene, little wire dancer, sewing miles of spangles on an abbreviated sea blue satin costume to match her eyes. Babe Letourneau, most diminutive trapesist, who swings by her heels unprotected by a safety net, is mending. And here are girls reading, bathing, writing letters, sewing, shampooing . . . Just outside the tent, Margaret Graham and Vernis Brown are putting out a fantastic washing, tights for slim young bodies, and dainty gloves.

In the tent barber shop "on the lot" "High Bill," the circus giant, is having a hair cut, and "Doc" Cunningham, dignified announcer, is non-chalantly submitting to a shave.

"Hold the head higher, fraulein, so-o-o," admonishes Herr Max Sabel as he instructs a group of girls in horsemanship. Three hours of this every day for the "darlings of the circus," popularly supposed to do nothing but wear ravishing costumes and look lovely.

Others are working too. The acrobats are doing their "limbering ups," the trapezists are practicing new poses and stunts and Captain S. C. Charles is teaching "Crank," the cleverest sea lion, a new "walk around."

These folk, and their hundreds of fellow performers, you'll see at the performances opening at 2 and 8 o'clock with the phantasy, "Aladdin and the Parade of Gold." Tusko, the mammoth old mastodon, and 2,500 other strange animals may be seen in the big zoo as early as 1 and 7 p. m. At 12:30 and 6:30, complimentary open air programs are to be presented in front of the side show tents.

SHOT THROUGH MAIL BOX BRINGS BOY PEN TERM

TULSA, Okla., Sept. 29. (UP)—Wesley Cartwright, 20, who lives near Glenpool, Okla., was sentenced late yesterday to three years in the Leavenworth federal penitentiary by the U. S. district court here. Cartwright was found guilty of being an "accessory" in firing a shot through a rural mailbox.

Postmen in England must be at least 5 feet 4 inches in height, to insure ability to reach all letter boxes.

Last of Sunday Night Concerts On Air Sept. 30

The last of the summer series of Sunday night concerts broadcast in the Atwater Kent Radio Hour will be presented by Allen McQuhae, tenor; William Simmons, baritone; and the Sitting Trio of instrumentalists.

The concert opens with a duet, the Hunting Song from "King Arthur," to be followed by two numbers accompanied by the Trio; Mr. McQuhae will sing "O Sleep, Why Dost Thou Leave Me?" and Mr. Simmons, "Sylvia."

Mr. McQuahae's other numbers will be "Molly Brannigan" and "The Minstrel Boy." Mr. Simmons' solos are "Mother o' Mine," "The Trumpet-" and "Open Road." The Sitting Trio will play Mendelssohn's "Song Without Words" and "Deep River," and will close the concert accompanying the singers in Schubert's Serenade.

This concert will be broadcast at 9:15 eastern standard time Sunday, Sept. 30, by the National Broadcasting company and the following associated stations:

WEAF, New York; WEEI, Boston; WGR, Buffalo; WRC, Washington; WCAE, Pittsburgh; WWJ, Detroit; WSAI, Cincinnati; WGN, Chicago; KSD, St. Louis; WOC, Davenport; WCCO, Minn., St. Paul; WGY, Schenectady.

Muskohoma II Crowned

MUSKOGEE, Okla., Sept. 19. (UP)—The 12th annual Oklahoma free state fair opened today with the crowning of Miss Julia Muller as Muskohoma II.

'THE MIDNIGHT TAXI' AT STRAND FOR FOUR DAYS

Here is the last word in thrills, the last word because Vitaphone again works a miracle—transforming action to vivid heights by the interpretive symphonic accompaniment, and suffusing the human voice with magic power.

In the climactic moments of "The Midnight Taxi" at the Strand Monday for four days, the players speak their lines. All members of the cast have had experience on stage and screen, and Antonio Moreno and Helene Costello head the notable roster of names which includes Myrna Loy, Tommy Dugan, William Russell, Bobbie Agnew, Pat Hartigan, Jack Santoro, Grover Ligon, William Hauber, Paul Kruger and Spencer Hall.

"The Midnight Taxi" is the grilling story of a hodge-podge of crooks of many varieties, cops, mysterious ladies and funny-face comedians who make a spectacular hop by plane, train, boat and taxi, in convoying hootch from the 13-mile limit to Vancouver.

WICHITA FALLS
ONE DAY ONLY
FRIDAY, OCT. 5
(AT BASEBALL PARK)



AL G. BARNES BIG 5 RING CIRCUS
THE TWO MASTODONS
TUSKO AND THE MIGHTY TUSKO
LARGEST BEASTS ON EARTH
2000 WILD ANIMALS 500 TRAINED HORSES
1080 PEOPLE
SUPERB OPERATIC SPECTACLE
TWO PERFORMANCES DAILY—RAIN OR SHINE
DOORS OPEN 1 AND 7 P.M.
Reserved grand stand chairs on sale circus day at Renfro Drug Store. Admission: Adults 75c; Children 50c.

Sousa's Band
MEMORIAL AUDITORIUM
Matinee and Night
OCTOBER 17

GOLDEN JUBILEE TOUR
SOUSA AND HIS BAND

Sousa's Features
The tour commemorates fiftieth anniversary of Mr. Sousa as conductor and thirty-sixth tour of the band.

Programs consisting of the latest in Classical, Humorous, Jazz, Martial and Vocal Novelties—

Sousa's New Marches
Golden Jubilee
Minnesota
University of Nebraska
Instrumental Novelties by the
Sextette of Flutes
Sextette of Trombones
Triple Octette of Clarinets



At each performance Mr. Sousa will play a selection of the greatest marches ever written, including The Stars and Stripes Forever—its 21st birthday.

Soloists with Sousa's Band

Miss Marjorie Moody	Soprano
Miss Winifred Bamrick	Harp
Howard Goulden	Xylophone
Edw. J. Henry	Saxophone
Noble P. Howard	Euphonium
John Dolan	Cornet
Edmund Wall	Clarinet
Jay G. Sims	Trombone

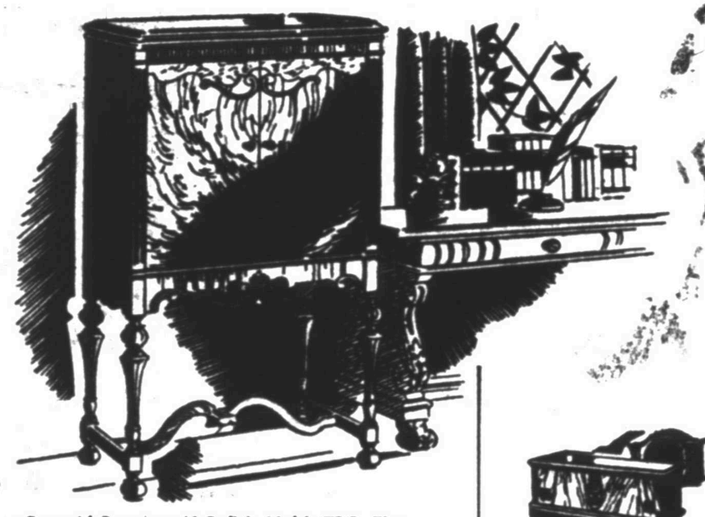
Auspices Maskat Temple Shrine Band
Reservations Open Oct. 8, Seat Sale Starts Oct. 10
PRICES: NIGHT $1.00 to $2.00; MATINEE 75c to $1.50
Special Price of 35c and 50c, School Children Matinee
Phone 2-2183

Woman's Forum Presents



"NAUGHTY MARIETTA"
VICTOR HERBERT'S GREATEST SUCCESS
A Remarkable Cast Including These Favorites:
Era Briggs ••• Ferdinand Zegel ••• Aimee Torriani ••• Julian de Revueltas ••• James Blaine ••• Dan Marble and a Gorgeous Company of Splendid Singers and Dancers
A LOVELY SPECTACLE!
A MAGNIFICENT ENTERTAINMENT!
"Naughty Marietta" Orchestra Conducted by Ellsworth Gilbert
Direction of CHARLES F. HORNER
MEMORIAL AUDITORIUM, OCTOBER 8TH, 8:15 P. M.
WICHITA FALLS—PRICES $1.00, $1.50, $2.00
Mail orders accepted now—send check and stamped envelope to McConnell Bros., 915 Indiana Ave. Seat sale opens October 1st at McConnell Bros.

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Brunswick Panatrope with Radiola, Model 3KRO. Electrical type Brunswick Panatrope combined with latest Radiola. Operates entirely from light socket. The complete instrument for the home at the lowest price ever put upon such a combination. Price $395, complete.

Brunswick Radio, Model 5KR. A highly-perfected 7-tube set. Single-dial control. Operates completely from light socket. Brunswick Model "A" speaker is of electro-magnetic type with output filter. This set is unquestionably the greatest musical value of its kind. Price $115, less tubes. Speaker, $35.



Brunswick Radio, Model 5KRO. Contains same 7-tube set described and shown above. Complete light-socket operation. Built-in speaker of electro-magnetic cone type with output filter assures musically correct reproduction of all sounds within audible range. Highboy console in exquisite walnut. Price $215, less tubes.

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WICHITA FALLS, TEXAS

GREAT GAIN SHOWN IN EXPORT RATIO OF AMERICAN CARS

DETROIT, Mich., Sept. 29.—One of every 10 motor cars produced in the United States in the first half of this year was shipped to a foreign country, according to B. H. Cram, president of Cram's Automotive Reports, Inc., industry authority. This compares with slightly less than one car of 11 cars manufactured, exported in the corresponding months of last year.

These figures do not include those cars, the parts for which were fabricated in this country but which were assembled abroad. When these are taken into consideration, the foreign business of the automobile industry is shown to assume even greater proportions than these figures indicate.

In every month, with two exceptions, January and April, the exportations of finished cars were greater this year, in both actual units and in the percentage of the total month's production, than they were last year. The following figures give the monthly production of finished cars in the United States for the first half of this year and last year, the monthly exports and the percentage that the latter bear to the former:

	Production U. S.	Export	Pct. Exp Production
1927			
Jan.	199,650	22,122	11
Feb.	264,171	21,355	7.1
March	345,911	29,985	8.7
April	357,009	34,840	9.8
May	357,150	30,852	8.8
June	278,729	20,815	7.5
Total	1,802,620	159,769	8.9
1928			
Jan.	205,576	20,476	10.0
Feb.	291,151	27,336	9.7
March	371,821	40,181	10.8
April	364,877	33,646	9.2
May	275,863	29,353	10.5
June	356,439	36,505	10.2
Total	1,865,727	197,497	10.0

Prior to 1921, the exports of American-built motor cars held to no definite trend. The percentage of the total production exported was low one year, high the next, and low again the next. But following the inflation period at the close of the war, this phase of the industry assumed a more stable and definite trend.

Year after year since 1921, except in the record production year of 1926, automobile exports have been an increasingly important factor in the industry. The number of cars exported, compared with those that were produced, have, with the exception noted above, assumed an ever larger percentage of the total.

Shotgun Was Loaded

TULSA, Okla., Sept. 29. (UP)—Ernest Hansen, 15, thought the shotgun he was playing with was unloaded. He pulled the trigger and shot his sister, Beatrice, 16. She is in a hospital here and not expected to live.

The output of artificial silk is now estimated to be three times that of the natural variety.

Tales of Real Dogs

By Albert Payson Terhune

THOR, THE 'SUICIDE DOG' OF MY BOYHOOD

Sometimes I have thought I would use the following story in fiction form. But it is so improbable that I have decided not to make such use of it. Yet it is true, in every detail, as I can testify.

One of my neighbors, a mile or so from Sunnybank, owned a gigantic and nondescript gray dog, savage, shorthaired, formidable. His name, as I recall it, was "Thor." And he was as rough-hewn and unfriendly as his own odd Norse name.

The huge mongrel was devoted to his master, a gentle and elderly foreigner, now long dead. To this man—I'll call him "Smith"—Thor was wholeheartedly adoring. The man loved the dog almost as much as he loved his own family. Nobody else could endure the sullen brute, nor would he so much as allow anyone else to pat him.

This was some forty-odd years ago, when Pompton lakes, and indeed all this section of northern New Jersey, was largely given over to farming. Thus, livestock was one of the chief means of support of most of my neighbors.

Every few years some "killer" dog would stray over the mountains and work havoc in henroosts and sheepfolds and barnyards. Invariably these dogs were shot or trapped, almost at once, and the region would be safe for some time thereafter.

But at last a Killer began operations hereabouts whose work of destruction was tenfold more widespread and devastating that that of any or all his foul predecessors. Moreover, he had a genius for avoiding traps or poisoned meat, and no shotgun-carrying farmer could so much as get a glimpse of him.

One night he would harry a field of lambs an dewes, leaving hideous and wholesale death behind him. The next night he would murder two yearling calves in a byre perhaps 10 miles away from the field where he had slain the sheep. The next night, a henroop, 12 miles in another direction, would be depopulated. And so it went on, for weeks and for months. A half-superstitious feeling began to arise among the farmers. Their cleverest traps could not catch the Killer. The choicest poisoned beef was left untouched or was devoured by one of their own unfortunate dogs or cats.

Men sat up all night, shotguns on knees, waiting to get a crack at him. But he seemed to have a queer knowledge of their presence, and he always gave them a wide berth. Then probably on the first night a farm or homestead was left unguarded while its wornout owner slept, that particular place was ravaged by the Killer.

Now, thus far, there is nothing new or unusual in my story. In a hundred farming communities a similar thing has happened when a Killer has started on the rampage. A thousand farmers know with what devilish cunning such a dog can work, and how hard it is to capture or kill him. He has a strange twist of brain which makes him infinitely more crafty and elusive than are mere mischievious night-prowling dogs.



The Dog Loitered for a Moment

The peculiar part of my story will come later. Years afterward, when I read Olivant's "Bob, Son of Battle," the whole experience came back to me most vividly, for Olivant's Red Wull had much the same experience, throughout, as had the hero of this true yarn of mine.

Several watchdogs were found, on different mornings, stretched dead across the gateways of farms they had lost their lives in trying to guard, while in barn or fold or hennery, sprawled lesser slain creatures. But always the killer got away.

Naturally, most of us had a strong belief that Smith's hulking brute, Thor, was the Killer. One man hinted at this to Smith;—and thereby lost Smith's friendship. Smith said he was willing to stake his life on Thor's innocence; and he would go on to tell what a wonderful dog the enormous gray brute was.

Then, one night (it was the night after the Killer visited Sunnybank and killed 32 of my father's best White Leghorn hens), a farmer far up the valley got a good look at the marauder. Grown bold by long impunity, the dog loitered for a moment in the streak of lamplight from the man's kitchen door, as the farmer crouched on watch in the porch shadows.

He recognized Thor, past all shadow of doubt. Also he sent a load of buckshot after the retreating beast. One pellet grazed Thor's flank. Next morning at daybreak the farmer came to Smith's house, and told what he had seen. Smith would not believe it until he called the big dog to him and saw the gun-shot-gouge in his flank.

Smith was heartbroken. The dog seemed to realize fully the shame and grief he had brought upon his adored master. For he slunk out of sight. Smith went to the station to catch the 8:29 express train to Paterson, where he planned to consult a lawyer as to his chances of saving his dog from execution.

I happened to be one of a dozen people on the station platform that morning, waiting for the express. All of us had heard the story of Thor's identity as the Killer. But none of us dared to offer sympathy to his stricken little master, who stood forlornly and alone in an angle of the station wall.

Then, just as the train approached, Thor came galloping down the road. He had been locked up at home, but somehow he had gotten out and had followed Smith's trail. He frisked up to his master, in pitifully eager plea for friendliness. Smith seemed to feel our eyes on him. Or perhaps he felt only a revulsion of disgust at his disgraced chum's ill-timed gaiety.

At any event, he struck the dog sharply across the head, and bade him go home. Thor stiffened, as in mortal affront at the blow. Then calmly and slowly, the dog stepped out onto the railroad track, in front of the advancing train, and stood there. In another second the engine wheels had cut him clean in two.

Then—and here is something I don't ask you to believe, though I saw it—the front half of the dying dog upreared itself and he bit snarlingly at the wheels, twice, before he collapsed, dead, on the ground.

Not a very pretty story, is it? But it chances to be true.

(Copyright, 1928, McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

National Safety Can Be Brought About Primarily Through Work in Schools Is Belief of Former Educational Officer

WASHINGTON, Sept. 29.—"National safety can be brought about primarily through education," declared Dr. John J. Tigert, former commissioner of education, in a letter to the American Automobile association, just prior to his retirement from his post with the department of education.

Dr. Tigert's letter, commending the A. A. A. for its "humantarian efforts to reduce the toll of death and injury to the children attending the schools of the nation," was one of his final acts before leaving for his new post as president of the University of Florida.

Commenting upon the former commissioner's message, Thomas P. Henry, president of the A. A. A., pointed out that safety education in the schools has long been a goal of organized motordom.

Mr. Henry said that the school boy patrols, which have won commendation in all parts of the country were sponsored by the A. A. A. as a means of saving the lives of of the millions of children attending school. "This work," he continued, "can be materially strengthened if the rudiments of safety are instilled into the minds of the young. Only through proper training the whole cause of safety will be one of beneficial results."

The president of the national motoring body pointed out that teaching of safety or traffic regulations in the public schools is required in seven states and there is an ever-increasing sentiment to make this work a part of school studies throughout the country. These states are New Jersey, North Carolina, Ohio, Pennsylvania, Virginia, Wisconsin and Wyoming.

Dr. Tigert's letter to the American Automobile association follows:

"During my seven years as United States commissioner of education, it has been a pleasure and a source of gratification to me to witness the humanitarian efforts of the American Automobile association to reduce the toll of death and injury to the children attending the schools of the nation. I am confident that your efforts have done much not only toward saving lives, but also toward making the coming generation more safety-minded.

"The cause of safety on the streets and highways is one which every man and woman can most heartily endorse. It is a cause that affects almost every child and every home. I have long realized that national safety can be brought about primarily through education and have therefore watched with interest the success of inculcating this message into the minds of the young. Much of this success has been in the school room. Safety education in the school, however, is only beginning, and the efforts of your motor clubs to get safety lessons into the curricula of all schools is altogether praiseworthy.

"The advent of the automobile and the subsequent development of modern highways, has made possible the consolidating of rural schools. The result has been to give to some rural families practically the same educational facilities found in metropolitan areas. Therefore, the problem of safety is becoming important in the suburban as well as the urban centers.

"Within a few days I shall terminate my services as United States commissioner of education to become president of the University of Florida, and will take with me the thoughts of your valuable contributions to safety as it affects the school children of the nation."

CHICAGO ELECTION DAY FRAUD SUSPECTS NAMED

CHICAGO, Sept. 29. (UP)—Indictments were returned by the special grand jury here today, naming Oscar De Priest, negro Republican candidate for representative in congress; Daniel Jackson, negro politician, and several other men in connection with the jury's investigation of election day violences and crime.

NEW MODEL DURANT CARS BEING SHOWN IN CITY THIS WEEK

New models of the Durant four and "60," the latter replacing the silver anniversary model of the Durant "55" are being shown in Wichita Falls this week by the Parmenter Motor company.

These two models have new advanced body lines, brilliant body colors, more roomy body interiors and are said to have perfect balance, comfort and performance.

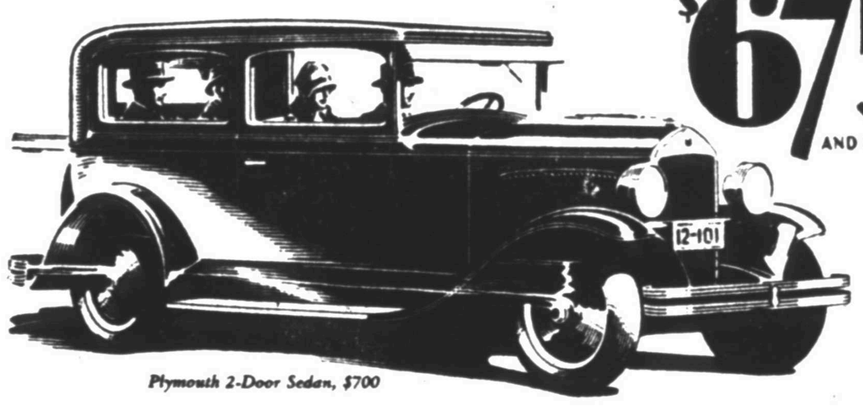
"These new models for the first time make available to the purchasers of an inexpensive car, a car which has a body that is rattle-proof and squeak-proof," E. S. Parmenter, manager of the firm, said Saturday. "It is no longer necessary to feel that in buying an inexpensive car you are getting a body that sounds like a menagerie, for the new model Durant, both four's and "60's", have bodies constructed on the same principle as that of the finest built car in America, the Locomobile, another Durant product.

"These new models are already in production, but in view of the great demand which has been placed upon the Durant factories ever since the Silver Anniversary Durant models were introduced last January, it is suggested that orders be placed immediately to insure prompt delivery."

CHRYSLER

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Plymouth 2-Door Sedan, $700

. . . The Secret of this Car's Amazing Popularity

—Plymouth's Greater Dollar Value looms up when compared with the few other cars in the lowest-priced field . . .

The important difference which people at once recognize when comparing the new Plymouth with the few other cars of its price-class is its greater dollar-for-dollar value.

To place any of these cars beside the Plymouth is to become conscious immediately of contrasts which merely begin with its full-size and style.

Riding in the Plymouth, you sense at once the Plymouth's fundamental strength and durability, as well as the abundant power and speed of its new "Silver-Dome" high-compression engine; and the safety of its internal hydraulic 4-wheel brakes.

Give yourself the joy of half an hour's demonstration in the Plymouth.

We are confident you will declare it as unapproachable in performance as it is unapproached in dollar-for-dollar value-giving. 1425

CHRYSLER PLYMOUTH

Roadster (with rumble seat)	$675
Coupe	685
Touring	695
2-Door Sedan	700
De Luxe Coupe (with rumble seat)	735
4-Door Sedan	735

All prices f. o. b. Detroit. Plymouth dealers are in a position to extend the convenience of time payments.

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IN THESE LOWEST PRICED SEDANS



In all the world there is no four-door enclosed car as low priced as the Whippet Four Sedan—and there is no six-cylinder four-door enclosed car as low priced as the Whippet Six Sedan.

Yet low price alone is not responsible for the outstanding success of these two popular cars. The reason is *value*—a full return for every dollar you spend.

In high quality of materials and workmanship, in riding and driving comfort, in performance that challenges all cars in their field for ease of handling, lightning pick-up, sustained speed and surging power on hills—there are the sound foundations of Whippet's towering success.

Drive a Whippet Four or a Whippet Six—then consider the price—and you will know why Willys-Overland's sales records are being smashed month after month.

WHIPPET FOUR SEDAN

$610

Touring $455; Roadster (2-pass.) $485; Roadster (with rumble seat) $525; Coupe $535; Cabriolet Coupe (with collapsible top) $595; Coach $535.

WHIPPET SIX SEDAN

$770

WORLD'S LOWEST-PRICED SIX WITH 7-BEARING CRANKSHAFT

Touring $615; Roadster $685; Coach $695; Coupe $695.

Prices f. o. b. Toledo, Ohio, and specifications subject to change without notice.

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THE WICHITA VALLEY FARMER

DEVOTED TO THE INTERESTS OF THE FARMER, DAIRYMAN, POULTRY RAISER AND FRUIT AND TRUCK GROWER

GUARANTEE PRICE OF $10 A TON FOR ARTICHOKES HERE

Crop Can Be Grown on Any Soil That Will Produce Potatoes

ONCE CONSIDERED PEST IS NOW HIGHLY VALUED

Sugar Content of Tuber High. Stalks Can Be Used as Forage

Through the research department of the U. S. department of agriculture, and the bureau of standards of the department of commerce, another cash crop has been added to the agricultural industry. This is the old Jerusalem artichoke that used to be planted for hog feed, and which became almost impossible to eradicate after it was started.

The artichoke belongs to the sunflower family of plants, but like many other weeds, through selection and breeding, it has been developed into a commercial product that has added a high grade sugar that may revolutionize that business. Levulose is the product derived from artichokes and is the same that is found in honey and in some of the fruits. Like the sugar of honey it is easily digested. It is about 1.75 times as sweet as beet or cane sugar and is much more soluble. The quantity of artichokes being grown is not large enough as yet to make the production of this sugar profitable, but the demand for it as a food product is making it a valuable crop and it is being grown in many states in the north and in the irrigated section throughout the northwest.

The artichoke is a tuber that is planted, cultivated and harvested the same as a potato, and any soil that is suitable for potatoes will be ideal for the artichoke. As a food product it is not intended to replace potatoes but is to be considered as a valuable supplement to it. The starch of the potato and artichoke is entirely different. The starch and sugar of the artichoke appear in the form of "insulin" and not as the starch and sugar of commerce. The sweetness of the artichoke seems to be of a character that permits it to be eaten by those who are forbidden the use of starchy foods and many who are not allowed by their doctors to eat the potato can safely eat the artichoke. It has been scientifically determined that those suffering from diabetes have been able almost to double their consumption of carbohydrates through the use of the artichoke tuber without any ill effects. It thus becomes a valuable article of food to this large class of patients.

It can be served in as many ways and in as great a variety as potatoes. Artichoke chips are said to be even more palatable than potato chips. They can be baked, boiled, fried in many ways, used in soups, salads and as pickles.

In addition to the value of the tuber as a human food, the stalks, which grow from six to eight feet high, can be harvested like corn fodder and they have a greater feed value than corn fodder. The protein content of the stalks and leaves of the artichoke is more than three times what it is in the corn stalk. All classes of livestock are very fond of it, either as dry feed or when ensiled. It takes a very choice grade of ensilage, and is usually preferred by stock to any other. As a pasture plant it is usually preferred to any other vegetation, but if grown for the tuber it would not be advisable to pasture it for that will prevent the maturity of the tuber.

The agricultural committee is urging the farmers to plant a small acreage in order to try it out. A price of $10 per ton for the tubers is guaranteed. With the soils in this section a yield of from seven to ten tons might be expected. The expense is small, compared with some of the other crops. They have no insect enemies so far as is known. They are harvested like potatoes and the sacks for shipping will be furnished by the purchaser.

Acreage has been signed up by W. P. Ferguson, R. O. Harvey, J. T. Harrell, J. A. Kemp, J. N. Sherrill, G. D. Anderson and many others are interested in the project and will put in lands for the experiment. The great advantage in this kind of a crop is that the grower knows what price he is to get before the seed goes in the ground. There is no risk about the marketing of the product.

Jane Green, popular "blue" singer of musical comedies and the variety stage, has been signed to appear in Vitaphone. A leading exponent of "blue" songs, Miss Green has been a featured player in many musical shows, among which were "The Greenwich Village Follies," "The Dancing Girl," "What's In a Name?" Midnight Rounders," "The Grab Bag" and "Cinderella On Broadway." She has also attained some celebrity as a featured entertainer at the Palais Royale in New York and the Club Lido in the same city. She played an extended engagement at the Piccadilly hotel salon in London.

DAIRY PRODUCTION CAN BE DOUBLED BY USE OF GOOD BULLS

The production of the average Texas dairy herd can be doubled in two cow generations by the use of good bulls with an increase in net profits of four or five times, according to D. T. Simmons, secretary of the Texas Jersey Cattle club, who adds:

A good dairy bull costs about $250, and if put in a bull circle and used on 50 cows for six or seven years he will so increase owners' profits as to make him worth $25,000 to $30,000. That is the reason bull circles are spreading all over Texas so fast, and that is probably the chief reason why Texas dairying is going to be increasingly profitable.

There is an occasional registered bull, however, that will not transmit superior production to his daughters. In our cow-testing associations the daughters are tested in comparison to their dams, and where the heifers fail to beat their mothers the bull is immediately discarded. In general, however, the daughters from good bulls make an average increase of 100 pounds butter fat per year over their dams that were producing 125 to 150 pounds butter fat.

Cow-testing associations for accurately measuring the production of cows so that culling may be done and feeding carried on economically are in operation now in a number of counties, including Bexar, Wilson, Wise, Potter, Randall, Deaf Smith, Hale and Swisher counties.

INCREASED YIELD IS WAY TO PROFIT OHIO TESTS SHOW

The question whether there is any profit in increased acre yields of farm crops has been answered insofar as potatoes are concerned by figures from 64 Ohio farms which have been checked and analyzed by the rural economics department of the Ohio State university.

On five of the farms studied, the average yield of potatoes was 465 bushels. The cost of the crop per acre was $146.98 and the cost of the potatoes was 32 cents. On 20 of the farms the average yield was 325 bushels and the cost per acre was $143.28 while the cost for each bushel was 44 cents.

On 17 farms the average yield was 235 bushels an acre and each acre cost $135.56, while the cost of each bushel had risen to 57 cents. Another group of 19 farms averaged 151 bushels of potatoes to the acre, and each acre cost $118.17, each bushel costing the producer 78 cents.

On three of the farms the yield was only 84 bushels an acre, and the producers spent only $110.82 per acre. But their potatoes cost them $1.32 a bushel.

GENERAL OUTLOOK FOR LIVESTOCK IS CONSIDERED BRIGHT

Prices Continue High for Practically All Classes Of Animals

IMPROVEMENT SEEN IN POULTRY MARKET

Exceptional Demand for Heifers and Ewes Is Reported at Present

AUSTIN, Sept. 29. — Outlook in the livestock industry is especially bright, according to Bervard Nichols, editor of the Texas Business Review, issued monthly by the bureau of business research at the University of Texas.

"Prices are high for practically all classes of animals," he said, "and no declines of consequence are in sight for the next few months at least. Demand for meat continues strong even though retail prices have advanced sharply since last spring. At the present time, sheep and mutton markets are weakening in sympathy with the usual liberal fall supplies and a decline in hog prices is probable later on.

"Moisture fell quite generally over the state, improving ranges and replenishing the water supply which was rather low in a few districts. As a result, animals are holding up better than usual at this time of the year. There is an abundance of winter feeds and ranges are good so that producers are optimistic regarding the winter prospects.

"Demand for heifers and ewe lambs is exceptionally good this summer, and prices for these types of animals are high, indicating the increasing tendency to enlarge herds. It is to be hoped that this practice is not carried to the point of overproduction. Fall movement of calves and feeders to northern states is expected to be heavier this year than last. Less complaint is heard of stomach worms and the dry hot weather has checked the activity of screw worms.

"Cattle ranges on Sept. 1 were rated by the United States department of agriculture at 86 per cent of normal compared to 87 per cent on Aug. 1, and the condition of cattle was 89 per cent, or the same as a month earlier. Ranges in all districts of the state improved except the southeast. Conditions in this district continued rather dry although a few scattered rains fell during August. Sheep and goat ranges improved three points to 87 per cent of normal during the month while the condition of sheep and goats remained at 89 per cent and 90 per cent, respectively, or the same as last month. Goat clipping is about over and the fall shearing of sheep is well under way. Wool and mohair prices declined another two cents a pound, bringing quotation about five cents under the high prices of last June.

"Poultry and egg markets were firm," Mr. Nichols added. "Eggs advanced to 45 cents a dozen in Chicago for the better grades when receipts began to decline. Cold storage stocks are below those of a year ago. Butter prices were also high, due largely to seasonal factors. The turkey crop is expected to be large and the young birds are doing well.

"Shipments to the Fort Worth stock yards were below those in July but were 11 per cent greater than unloadings in August of last year. Total receipts for the month, according to the Fort Worth Stock Yards company, were 182,047 head, compared to 189,221 head in July and 164,169 head in August, 1927. Receipts of cattle increased 7½ per cent over those of a year ago, sheep 26 per cent, and hogs were greater by 44 per cent. Partly offsetting these gains was a decrease of five per cent in the unloadings of sheep.

"Prices generally were high, the hog market being especially strong. For the week ending Sept. 15, prime beef steers on the Fort Worth market were selling above 12 cents up nearly half a cent for the month. Calves were quoted above 12½ cents, or only a slight gain from the same week in August. Handy weight hogs were going at 12 cents to 12¼ cents a month earlier. Best lambs declined one cent and moved mostly at 12½ cents and mutton were bringing 8 cents against 8½ cents in August."

USE STRYCHNINE TO DESTROY RABBITS IN MIDLAND COUNTY

Strychnine is being successfully used to combat jack rabbits in Midland county, according to H. L. Atkins Jr., county agent, who writes in Farm and Ranch as follows:

Rabbits, especially jack rabbits, take a toll of thousands of dollars each year in crop destruction and damage. This loss is avoidable through a small expenditure for poison and the time required to put it out properly.

For the past two years Midland county, Texas, farmers have had unusual success killing rabbits with strychnine. Most of the strychnine has been employed in salt on a basis of one ounce of two pounds of fine salt. This material is poured into deep auger powdered alkaloid strychnine to holes bored in 2x6 boards about 10 inches long. Two ¾-inch holes to each board are sufficient. These boards with the poison are placed inside the fields near rabbit trails. A few drops of water sprinkled on top of the salt has prevented high winds from blowing the poison away.

By building wire pens which protect stock, but which are easy for rabbits to enter, poison may be safely used under pasture conditions, and it is just as essential to save grass as other crops.

Many local farmers save a supply of pie-melons to use as a poison bait during the winter. The melons are simply halved or quartered and given a coating of poison salt. Uniform good results are reported from this method.

Average results obtained from the proper use of alkaloid strychnine in rabbit control indicate that one ounce of the poison will kill 200 rabbits. By securing strychnine in quantity through the United States biological survey, the cost will run about one-fourth cent per rabbit. This is quite an economy as compared with 5 to 10 cents per rabbit for bounties.

Recently, T. M. Kelley reported over 300 rabbits killed by two pounds of poisoned salt within two weeks. F. C. Stubbs, another farmer, killed more than 100 rabbits with one pound of the salt. Kills of 20 rabbits in a single night are not uncommon.

With more than 20,000 rabbits killed by poisoning during the past six months, Midland county farmers are fortified—with a new supply of 110 ounces of strychnine—to continue the fight on rodent crop robbers.

FALL PLANTING IS OF ADVANTAGE IN CHECKING WASHING

COLLEGE STATION, Sept. 29.—The planting this fall of oats, rye and barley for winter pasturage and for cover crops to keep the soil from washing is urged by E. A. Miller, agronomist in the A. & M. college extension service. "Even in case no livestock is on hand to utilize these small grain pastures the time has come when Texas farmers can no longer afford to neglect the planting of such fall grain crops, for they hold the soil through the winter months and keep such available plant food as nitrogen from leaching away," he says.

In answering numerous letters on the subject Mr. Miller is advising that the grain be sown early in the fall, as experience has proven that the early sown crops furnish more grazing than the late sown.

"For early planting oats, barley or other small grain may be drilled in with a small grain drill between the cotton or corn rows where they are clean, or the seed may be broadcast and then covered by dragging with a fine tooth one row cultivator, a harrow or other form of scratcher," Mr. Miller states.

"At least two or three bushels of oats, one and one-half to two bushels of barley and from one to one and one-half bushels of wheat should be sown to the acre. For grazing purposes it is well to sow thicker than for grain crops.

"For a grain or hay crop, oat and barley seed should be sprayed with a solution of one pint of formaldehyde to 10 gallons of water to prevent smut. This is enough to treat 40 to 50 bushels. Seed should be sprinkled with the solution and shoveled over two or three times, then placed in a pile and covered with a wagon sheet for several hours, after which they should be spread out to dry.

"In the case of wheat, the copper carbonate method of treating for smut control has been found most effective. The wheat should be placed in a tight container arranged so that it can be revolved on an axis. Three ounces of copper carbonate per bushel should be sprinkled on the wheat and then the container revolved so that every seed will be covered with the powder."

GARDEN BEET HAS NUMEROUS FACTORS TO RECOMMEND IT

You can eat it all. That is the best part of the beet as a desirable vegetable. There are no better greens than the tops and the root, either in baby form or full grown, is a delicious vegetable whose true worth as a food is being recognized more fully each day. In the olden days beets were used more often as pickles than as vegetables.

The taste in vegetables has changed so that boiled beets with butter, baked beets and scalloped beets and even the foreign beet soup have become the more popular forms of serving this sugary vegetable. The turnip-rooted sorts such as the favorite Egyptian flourish best in the South. It is sown from early fall in Florida up to January while the progress North makes sowing time at Savannah the middle of January.

It was an old fashioned custom to sow beets and let them grow until they were big enough for greens and then thin them by leaving a root every few inches to develop. It is impossible to sow beets thinly because each "seed" is really a fruit containing several seeds so beets always come up in bunches. They should be thinned as soon as well above ground to two inches apart and a much better stand of leaves for greens will result and pulling every other one will give plenty of room for development of the root. Leaves can be cut for greens without disturbing or checking the roots provided that only half the foliage is taken.

Beets like rich soil, but resent fresh manure, which causes deformed roots. Well-rotted manure should be spaded into the beet patch and dressings of nitrate of soda thinly applied also speed the beet on its way. The Swiss chard, which runs all to leaves, is a beet and the best of the beet family for greens. Beets are usually neglected in the garden and left to take care of themselves as they usually produce good crops under almost any sort of treatment, but the possibilities of the beet, both tops and roots, can be developed only by good clean culture.

Baby beets cooked with the tops make the most delicious "greens." They are now sold in northern markets in this form all winter from southern gardens.

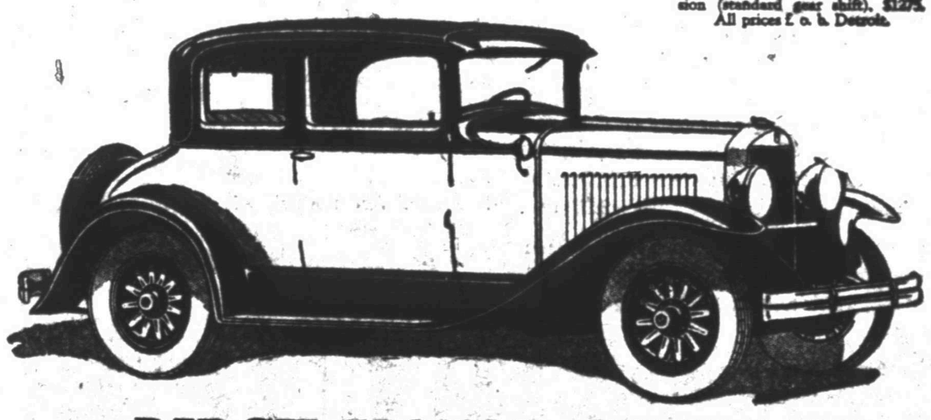
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Six months' sales of Graham-Paige sixes and eights exceeded those of any twelve months in eighteen years. August—too, established a new all-time monthly sales record. We will continue to so manufacture each motor car that Graham-Paige may retain and increase this public approval. A car is at your disposal.

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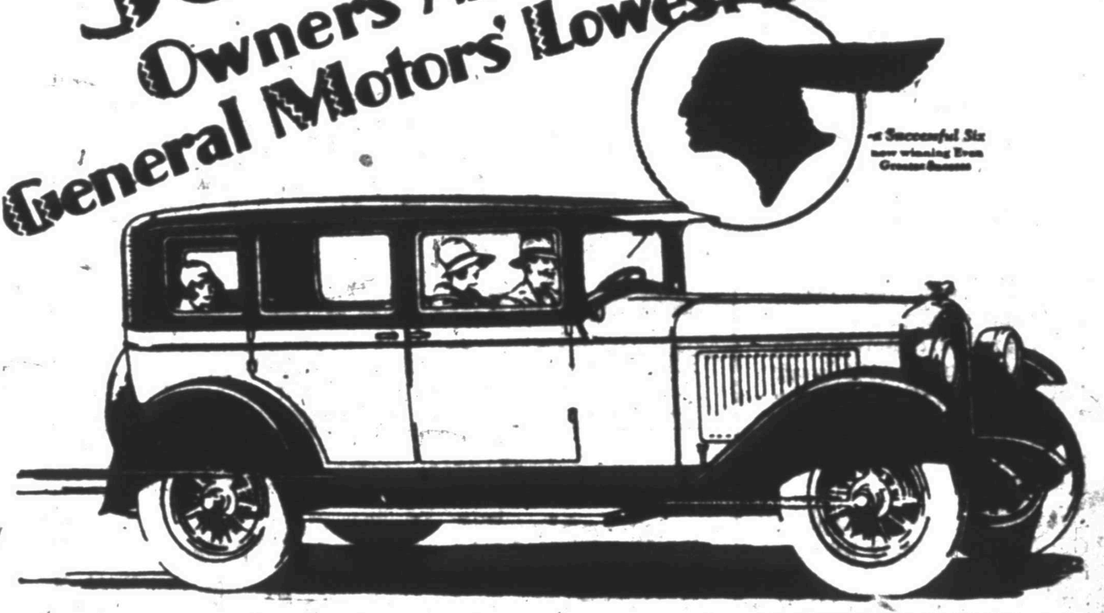
Five chassis—sixes and eights—prices ranging from $960 to $2685. Illustrated is Model 614, 4-passenger Coupe, with 4-speed transmission (standard gear shift), $1275. All prices f. o. b. Detroit.



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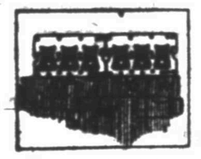


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PONTIAC SIX
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All Europe Marking Time Until American Elections, Hoping for Help With Financial Complications

By FRANK H. SIMONDS

Grave as the questions involved certainly are, it is difficult not to find amusement in the recent events which have followed the new projection of the two issues of Rhineland evacuation and reparations into the international limelight. Nor is it possible to escape the conclusion that a very considerable amount of plain ordinary bluffing is going on alike in Paris, London, Geneva and even in Berlin.

Despite all the excitement which has been aroused, first by the interview between Stresemann and Poincare in Paris, then the later interview between the German chancellor and Briand in Geneva, next by the two addresses these statesmen made to the Geneva assembly and finally by the meeting of representatives of the former allies and Germany at Geneva, all that has actually happened is that two committees have been appointed to explore subjects which do not contain one single hidden corner or unknown angle.

The explanation of all the hullabaloo is quite simle. In the first place the domestic pressure upon the new German chancellor, who is a Socialist, to accomplish something has been terrific. He has been assailed by the German nationalists, who owe their defeat in the recent German election to the popular belief that no concessions could be obtained from the allies by a cabinet containing nationalist members. He has likewise been pressed by his followers, who are naturally eager to see their election promises fulfilled.

But of real progress Mueller has been able to make not the smallest bit, for the simple reason that he is faced by certain very definite facts. The French will not consider premature evacuation of the Rhineland save as this evacuation is paid for. They mean to stay in Germany, as the treaty permits them, until January 1, 1935, unless for earlier departure they get certain things, the most important of which is a quitance fo their debts to Great Britain and the United States.

This is the first fact. The second is that the British are unwilling to consent to the reduction of the French debt to the British or to assent to any reduction of German payments save as these reductions are balanced by similar reductions of what they have to pay the United States. And the third fact is that the United States is not presently inclined to consider the question of any reduction of the debt whatsoever.

But something had to be done for Mueller. If he didn't get some recognition, his cabinet and the whole Locarno conception were compromised in Germany. On the other hand something has to be done for Briand, since, advocate as he is of conciliation, he faces a determined public at home, which demands that he obtain full value for any concession. In their domestic plight both Mueller and Briand made their speeches at Geneva which aroused so much fury, Mueller's in Paris and Briand's in Berlin.

But nothing real can be done until the United States is prepared to take a clear line. Either we shall consent to the marketing in the United States of some $4,000,000,000 German securities or we shall not. And what we are really going to do depends, at least to the European mind, upon how the election goes. In any event until the election is over and a new administration takes office nothing decisive can be expected.

So the best that can be done for Mueller and for Briand is to appoint committees to investigate. There have to be two committees because the Germans insist that there is no connection between evacuation and reparations, just as we insist that there is no relation between debts and reparations.

When election is over the British position will be clear. The British government will say, as it said in the Balfour note and has all along continued to say to Germany, France and Italy, "As for us, if you can persuade the Americans to cancel the debts, our debt and your debt to them, we are ready to wipe out your debts and reparations. We have no interest in the subject except that we must have from our allies and from Germany, our late enemy, every dollar and cent we have to pay the American creditor."

Then the Frenchman will say to the German, "We are ready to get out of the Rhineland just as soon as you provide us with the money to pay the Englishman and the American, or persuade both to drop their claims against us. It is all the same to us whether you get the Americans to cancel the debt or to lend you the money to pay us so we can pay him.

As for the German, his situation is clear. If he wants evacuation he must raise the money and he can raise it only in the United States. On the other hand anything which he can persuade the United States to knock off the bill we hold against our former associates, will, in the end, come off his bill. If we hold out then he will have to endure occupation for the next five years and go on paying reparations in sums which will sooner or later exhaust his resources, not to raise the money in German currency, but to transfer it.

The reports from Geneva and elsewhere that Europe is going to consider marketing the German securities is just plain bluff. It is bluff intended to give the impression to both the German and French publics that a good deal is being accomplished and if possible to make the American bankers nervous lest they be shut out of the huge profits which will be made in the flotation of the German securities. It is barely conceivable that some effort will be made to raise $400,000,000, the sum France has to pay us next year for war supplies left after the war, if she doesn't ratify the Mellon-Berenger debt treaty, but even this is excessively unlikely.

A Three-Motion Process

In the European conception the solution of reparations and debts and evacuation has reduced itself to the single process done in a three-time motion. Germany sells in the United States $4,000,000,000 of securities. She turns over the proceeds to the allies, who give her what amounts to a receipt in full for reparations, although payments in kind may be continued in limited quantities. The allies, in their turn, hand over the same sum to us, or as much of it as they cannot persuade us not to take, and we give them a receipt in full for their debts to us. Then reparations, debts, occupation disappear and the war is liquidated.

All that remains thereafter is for the American investors who have bought the German securities to get their money back; along with the interest.

What the committees appointed to liquidate the last problem of the war will doubtless consider almost exclusively are the ways and means to put the whole proposition up to the American public. There is on the financial side the enormous profits to be made by the bankers through the floation of the loan, the greatest flotation, of course, in all history. Then all the American investors who have already taken large amounts of German bonds have a patent interest in seeing reparations not only settled but settled at the lowest possible figure, because these consitute a prior lien on German assets. And there are the American exporters, the farmers and the industrialists alike, who want to see German purchasing power expanded. Last of all there are the sentimentalists, who will be disturbed by the thought that America is holding up the liquidation of the war in Europe, and the politicians, who may be influenced by the German-American vote.

What is really going on in Europe is the quiet organization for the great campaign which is to be made on the American front, when once we have elected a president and he has been inaugurated. Moreover in this campaign every effort is being exerted to bring the former enemies into line. There is a firm conviction that the whole mess may be more easily cleaned up if Europe acts as a unit. If they can, the nations associated with us in the war against Germany are going to bring the Germans into this new debate on their side and, while the Germans see the drift and do not like it, they have not yet discovered any way out.

Of course, if the United States could get $4,000,000,000 in exchange for its present debt claims it would be getting much more than any considerable number of European experts ever believed we should get. It would in fact be a very good settlement although nominally the British, French, Italian and Belgian debts stand on the books at something like twice that much. On the other hand, what it all comes down to is that we are to lend the money by which we are to be paid and that what we shall actually do is to exchange the promises to pay which we have from all but France, for the single German pledge. Our old debtors walk out and Germany walks in. And we have to collect, if we can.

Kellogg Peace Pact

In all this manoeuvering the Kellogg peace pact has come as a real and unexpected blessing to the Europeans. It gives them the obvious chance to say that we, who are so eager to serve the cause of peace by words, should now be willing to translate our words into deeds. We believe in peace, we want to assist in establishing European peace, but the greatest present danger to peace grows out of the reparations problems and the resulting occupation troubles. Europe has accepted our lead in outlawing war, but has it not a right to expect our aid in abolishing the dangers of war?

I believe that it would be far better to cancel the debts than exchange them for German bonds, not because I believe the Germans will deliberately issue bonds which they mean later to repudiate, but because I do not believe that Germany can bear the burden of a foreign debt, which, with the reparations account and the existing loans, would certainly amount to more than $6,000,000,000. And if we cancelled the loans the loss would be evenly distributed among the tax payers, while if the investor loses the loss will be concentrated.

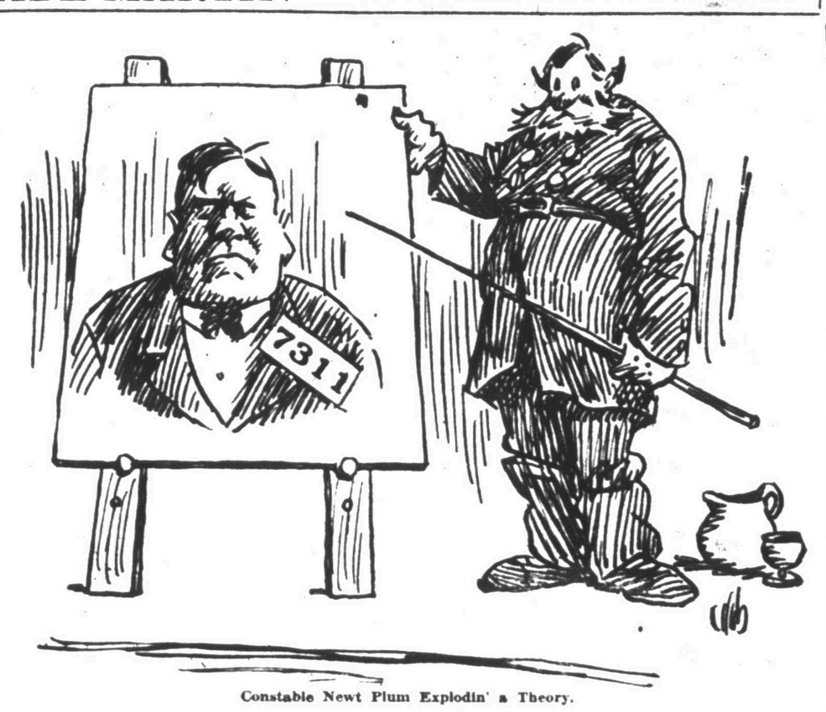
The one thing which has been clear from the start is that the nations which were associated with us during the war don't believe their debts to us have moral justification and they don't mean to pay them. They are willing to let the German carry the load. But the German cannot now carry the load. To pay us what his enemies owe us in return for what we lent them to help defeat him, the German has got to borrow the money from us. And then, when that transaction is over, all the money involved will be what we have put up.

Meantime all the present European talk about liquidating the war and settling up reparations without the United States is, in the language of the street, nothing more nor less than "the bunk." There is only one person who can pay German reparations or allied debts and that is the American investor. And he has been paying them ever since the Dawes plan started and the debt settlements were signed. All Germany has paid her conquerers, and much more beside, we have lent her. All the allies have paid us, or at least the largest part of it, is our money, which the Germans handed on to them.

So far, then, we have paid reparations and allied debts, and all the present European programme calls for is legalizing the process and making it direct instead of indirect. Actually the process has not cost us anything, because the money we have lent has come back to us, but neither have we made any progress in collecting the debts, because while the sum owed us by European governments has been slightly reduced, the amounts owed us by the Germans has been more than proportionately increased. But the allies are not satisfied because they know the process cannot go on indefinitely and the Germans are equally dissatisfied, because they are signing notes all the time and are not getting either evacuation of their territory or any limit put to the sums which may still be asked of them.

So the situation resolves itself into the fact that while 11 years ago Europe was singing, "The Yanks are coming," today they are singing "The Yanks are coming—across."

ABE MARTIN ON EAR MARKS OF A CRIMINAL



Constable Newt Plum Explodin' a Theory.

"It's all durned nonsense t' suppose that we kin tell a criminal by lookin' at him or her," said Constable Newt Plum, in addressin' th' Tri-County Association o' Constables. An' he continued, "Ther's no way o' tellin' th' criminally inclined, potential shoplifters, husband killers, beer makers, defaulters an' bandits, by ther noses, or chins, or eyes, or cranial bumps. Right now I've got a jail full o' as goodlookin' people as you'd meet at a state fair, or p'litical convention. Jest take th' finest upstandin' feller you kin find an' pin a number on his left lapel an' make a front view photograph before he ever gits to hearin'. Or hunt around till you find a good home-lovin' woman, an' put a high neck gingham dress on her, an' comb her hair straight back, an' photograh her comin' toward you, an' what do we git? The average newspaper reader would say, 'Oh, oh, here's a woman that's jest murdered a whole family with a hatchet.' I don't mean t' say that ther hain't folks with criminal instincts, an' we know that society is full o' uncaught, or even suspected criminals, but how'er we goin' t' tell 'em? How about th' feller that's goin' t' put it back tomorrow? Sometimes he does an' is not suspected, an' sometimes he can't an' then he's a criminal. Wilbur Pine, who committed th' most atrocious crime in th' history o' this county, looked like a highly respected saddler as fer as appearances wuz concerned. His wife an' children used t' run t' meet him, an' he had as good a chin as you'd expect t' find. I think he wore a 7⅜ hat. He killed three people here, poisoned two wells, escaped an' two weeks later murdered a second wife out in Iowa fer $700 insurance. Finally he even killed himself. It would be a fine thing if we could detect criminals by ther looks. It would save countless thousands who buy fake stocks an' securities, an' it might save a lot o' girls that trust ther future lives t' good lookers. In my forty years as constable I've handled quite a lot o' rejected suitors on' deserted husbands, an' I used t' think I could tell one on th' street, but I soon found I wuz mistaken, as you will see. I saw a feller lookin' at some dirks an' revolvers in a pawn shop window. His cap wuz on th' back o' his head, an' ther wuz th' telltale cowlick. An' his shirt wuz open at th' throat. I couldn' be mistaken. Then come his mackerel eyes, an' that cinched it fer me, so I arrested him. When I handcuffed him I noticed a ballet dancer tattooed on his forearm, an' then I wuz sure I'd made no mistake. I took him t' th' lockup an' questioned him, an' guess who he wuz? Luther Wiggins, a fine young theological student, who wuz casually visitin' his aunt in our midst. So, my friends, criminals don't necessarily have any tell tale earmarks. Ther's some mighty fine brutal lookin' people, an' ther's some mighty dangerous harmless lookin' folks, an' unless we catch th' criminal red handed, ther's little chance o' bringin' him t' justice 'cept through his fingerprints. I'm t' arrest a woman this evenin', a hostess an' member o' an ole family, through her thumb print on a five-gallon jar."

(Copyright, John F. Dille Co.)

100 WITNESSES WILL BE CALLED FOR HALE TRIAL

TULSA, Okla., Sept. 29. (UP)—Witnesses exceeding 100 are expected to be called for the third trial of W. K. "Bill" Hale, wealthy Osage cattleman being re-tried for the alleged "insurance murder" of Henry Roan, Osage Indian.

Hale will be tried in Pawhuska, beginning Oct. 1.

So important is absolute quiet when a Vitaphone picture is being made that the breaking of an electric bulb necessitated the refilming of an entire scene in "The Singing Fool," Al Jolson's latest.

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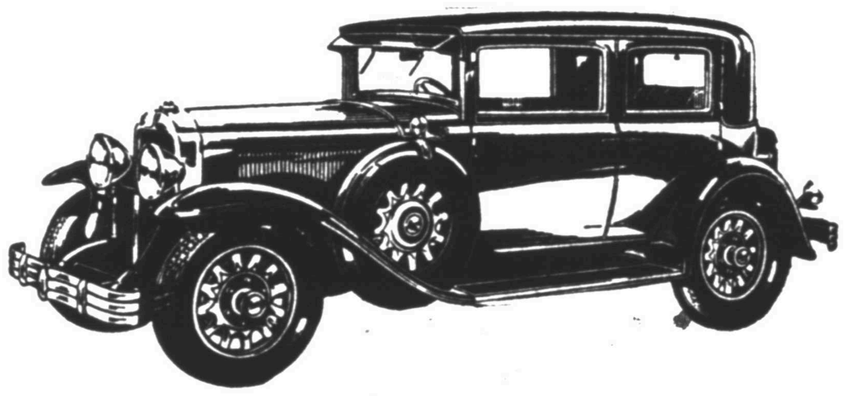
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WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT . . . BUICK WILL BUILD THEM

MONDAY MARKS 'OPEN SEASON' ON TAXPAYERS

City Is Ready to Start Collection of 1928 Fees, Hyer Says

OLD TAX BOOKS REVEAL GROWTH WICHITA FALLS

Equalization Board of 1891 Thought Its Work Was Thankless Task

Monday marks the first day of "open season" on Wichita Falls city taxpayers and payment of the 1928 fees will be the order of the day.

Although writing of the new city tax roll will not be completed until about two more weeks, due to the council's setting a $1.40 cent rate instead of the $1.50 rate as first proposed, W. R. Hyer, city tax assessor and collector, announced Saturday that the department would be prepared to receive any taxes which persons might desire to pay.

Just what the city is due to realize from this year's tax roll cannot yet be determined, but the assessed valuation of property in the city is almost $52,000,000.

School taxes for 1928 are also payable Monday.

Records in the city department's office reflect the wonderful growth of Wichita Falls. What a contrast between the many paged roll of today and the little "day-book" roll of 1891, the oldest tax record book on file at the Memorial auditorium.

Today the entire tax roll is contained in one list and is divided into two parts, the rendered and unrendered roll. In 1891, the records reveal, the roll was made up in three divisions, the resident rendered roll, the non-resident rendered roll and the unrendered roll.

All three divisions were written in different books, each about the size of a small day book.

Fourteen pages, and not all of the space on them was used, was all the space required for the unrendered roll in 1891. The non-resident rendered roll required only 11 pages and the resident rendered roll was contained in 28 pages. All the roll was written in longhand, some of it being very beautiful script.

Many Pioneer Names

C. B. Bryan collected the taxes in that year.

Six names appear under the A's in the resident rendered roll book, the first name being that of A. D. Anderson. The last name in the book is that of J. C. Ziegler, who was then a member of the city council.

The names of many well known Wichita Falls pioneers—those men who nursed the little western settlement through its cradle days—are to be found in those old records.

An old record book in the office of W. E. McBroom, city clerk, shows that the city council set the tax rate for the year of 1891 at 50 cents per $100 for school purposes, 25 cents for ad valorem taxes and 25 cents to be used in the payment of interest and the city's bonded indebtedness. In addition the city collected a $1 poll tax.

Pasted on one page of the old tax record is a letter written by members of the 1891 equalization board. Evidently this work was not any more attractive in that day than it is now, judging from the comment the members made.

The letter, addressed to members of the city council, reads as follows: "We respectfully report that we have been engaged from time to time since our appointment as a board of equalization for the city, in all, as well as we can estimate, about 14 days each. It has been very unthankful labor, as you are perhaps aware. We ask an allowance of $4 per day each."

The epistle is signed by L. T. Miller, G. B. Stokes and W. H. Ballow.

Stationery on which that old letter was written was that used by the city. Names of the councilmen appearing in one corner are Joseph F. Edwards, J. C. Ziegler, J. F. Keller, C. W. Word and R. E. Huff. In the other corner the names of the following city officials appear: Otis T. Bacon, mayor; G. A. Giddings, secretary; C. M. Bryan, marshal; C. D. Keyes, attorney; W. M. McGregor, treasurer.

YOUNG BRIDE FALLS FROM HOTEL ROOM IN GOTHAM TRAGEDY

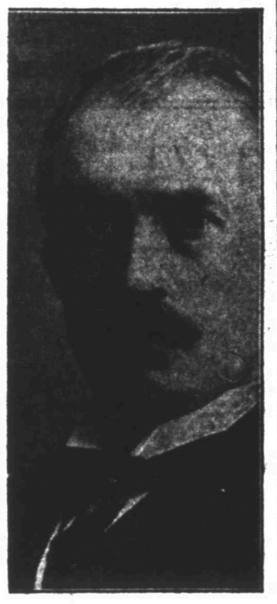
NEW YORK, Sept. 29. (AP)—A bride of two weeks, the socially prominent Mrs. Charles Dwight Sabin Jr., is dead, victim of a fall from the 14th floor of the Hotel Weylin.

She was the second prominent woman to be killed in such an accident in 24 hours. Mrs. Evelyn Reynolds, daughter of Henry L. Stoddard, fell from hed father's 15th floor apartment in the Hotel Mayfair, Thursday night.

Mrs. Sabin complained of vertigo on Thursday and was not well yesterday morning. She had returned a short time before from a shopping tour and was alone in the apartment. When her husband returned to the hotel he was stunned by news of the tragedy.

She and her husband were married two weeks ago. Mrs. Sabin, before her marriage, was Miss Mary Boylan, of New York. Mr. Sabin, a descendant of Mayflower stock, is a son of the late Charles Dwight Sabin, who was a member of the New York produce exchange.

Famous Business Expert to Conduct Five-Day Community Institute Here Under Auspices of Retail Merchants



BEN R. VARDAMAN

Ben R. Vardaman, editor of the National Community magazine and internationally known business expert, will conduct a five-day Greater Business and Community institute here from Oct. 1 to 5, inclusive, under the auspices of the Retail Merchants association.

Mr. Vardaman is now making a tour of the country, giving lectures on community building, salesmanship and better business. He has spoken in more than 1,000 cities in the United States and has been accorded a big reception wherever he has stopped.

A crowded program is planned for the noted editor's stay in Wichita Falls, including five luncheon dates and five night lectures. Officials of the Retail Merchants association said that they were considering the advisability of having Vardaman give only one night lecture on the general subject of "Salesmanship."

During recent months Mr. Vardaman has spoken at Cisco, Texas; Clinton, Okla.; Eastland, Texas; Waxahachie, Texas; and many other cities of the southwest.

The tentative program suggested by Mr. Vardaman and which will be carried out as far as possible follows:

Monday, Oct. 1

Noon: Luncheon, subject, "Team Work in Meeting Today's Problems."
3-5 p. m. Conferences by appointment.
Evening: Lecture on "The Master Salesman."

Tuesday, Oct. 2

10 a. m. Address at Wichita Falls High school on "The A. B. C. of Success."
Noon: Lecture at Ad club on "Hiring, Firing, Inspiring."
Afternoon: Conferences by appointment.
Evening: Lecture on "Romance in Merchandise."

Wednesday, Oct. 3

Morning: Conferences by appointment.
Noon: Luncheon address on "Taking Resistance Out of Selling."
Afternoon: Address on "Woman's Influence in Modern Business."
Evening: Lecture on "The Art of Making a Sale."

Thursday, Oct. 4

Noon: Rotary club luncheon, subject, "Creating Community Spirit."
Afternoon: Conferences by appointment.
Evening: Lecture on "Increasing Sales Through Suggestion."

Friday, Oct. 5

Morning: Open date.
Noon: Business council luncheon, subject, "Some Practical Plans for Extending Wichita Falls' Influence."
Afternoon: Conferences by appointment.
Evening: Lecture on "The Salesman's Responsibility."

There are now nearly 260 British peers without sons, including two marquises.

WATLAND LEAVES FOR CONVENTION AT TULSA

A. R. Watland, manager of the J. C. Penney company store in this city, left for Tulsa, Okla., Saturday to attend the semi-annual buying convention of store managers for the company. The convention will be held at Hotel Mayo.

Over 1,050 stores will be represented in the 11 district conventions which will be held during the next five weeks in central locations throughout the United States.

THE NEW Saint AND Sinner

By Anne Austin

©1928 by NEA SERVICE, INC.

A hot flush swept over Crystal Hathaway's entire body. Instinctively, as his handsome dark head came nearer, she raised her face to meet the kiss. Poor Crystal was never to forget that she had met his kiss eagerly! She was about to close her eyes, to taste the full ecstasy of the moment for which she had prayed, when—just as his lips touched hers—she saw that his eyes were not upon her face, that their smoldering black fire was turned toward Tony, who still stood close beside Crystal.

He was going to kiss her because Tony was there to see, so that Tony might be made jealous. . . .

In that paralyzed instant after Dick's lips—stiff and cold, so obviously merely going through the gesture of a kiss, not the reality—met hers, Crystal's poor, foolish heart knew the bitterest agony that had ever twisted it. She had time to wish that she had really drowned half an hour before, that Harry Blaine had not rescued her. Then, out of the depths of Crystal Hathaway's nature came pride to her rescue. Pride, and terrific, blind anger.

Within a few minutes that bald description of a truly momentous crisis in a girl's life—"Crystal Hathaway slapped Dick Talbot"—had been relayed to every member and guest within the confines of the Mariboro Country club.

Crystal's outraged pride and anger supported her amazingly until Tony's green roadster, which she permitted Harry Blaine to drive, was turning into Serenity boulevard. She had been very quiet, as had Tony, who had patted Crystal's clenched hands reassuringly, fondly, every now and then, but as Harry swerved the car into the boulevard on which the two girls lived, Crystal suddenly and completely collapsed, shuddering and crying. She had slapped Dick Talbot, and she still loved him. He would never speak to her again.

"Crystal, darling—sweet!" Tony pleaded. "It's a nervous shock, Harry. Hadn't we better get a doctor? . . . Oh, Crystal, honey! Tony's a brute not to have realized. . . . Careful, Harry! Someone's cutting in behind you. . . . Oh, it's Dick Talbot!"

"I think I'd better handle that young man!" Harry Blaine said grimly, as he swung the car against the curb before the Tarver's house.

"I can annihilate him much more thoroughly," Tony retorted even more grimly. "Let Crystal cry, Harry. . . . It always does girls good," and Tony swung her slim body agilely out of the roadster.

From the comfort of Harry Blaine's strictly brotherly arm, Crystal watched the encounter between Tony and Dick, who had also leaped out of his car. Her sobs went on rhythmically, but she mopped her tears from her eyes so that she could see. . . .

And now Tony and Dick, after low, heated argument, mostly on Tony's part, were coming toward Tony's car. Crystal automatically reached for her vanity case, patted her wind-dried hair. . . .

Next: A sweet victory for Crystal.

(Copyright, 1928, NEA Service, Inc.)

All our tree squirrels make nests of twigs and leaves among the branches of trees.

More Than 200 Lions to Visit Here at Dinner

More than 200 Lions from Northwest Texas are expected to attend the inter-city banquet which will be held at the Wichita Falls Golf and Country club at 7:30 Tuesday evening.

District Governor John Erhard of Dallas will deliver the principal address. Members of the clubs at Electra, Vernon, Iowa Park, Burkburnett and Wichita Falls will be present with officers from the clubs at Quanah, Archer City, Graham, Bellevue, Bowie, Bridgeport, Munday, Chillicothe, Seymour, Olney, Jacksboro, Nocona, Alvord and Newcastle.



The Doctor

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Court of Mercy - By FANNIE HURST

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The World's Highest Paid Short Story Writer

Author of "Humoresque", "A President Is Born"



At eighteen the beautiful Jenny, still accompanied by her parents, would arrive at a stage door, bid them farewell, usually digging into her purse to hand them coins, and after her bright head had disappeared, off would waddle the two old horrors of parents, gin bent.

IT was one of those situations that came about so gradually that there was no telling just how and when it had started.

Certainly the parents of Jenny, beer-eyed and blear-eyed as they came to be, had no such designs on the future of their pretty daughter as the one which lay waiting for her in her early teens.

The McCosmicks had been a self-respecting family. The old folks a bit beery, as the saying goes, Tod given to a little too much of it before prohibition and Terry, his wife, joining with him perhaps too often. But they had never passed beyond the garrulous stage.

It was only when their daughter Jenny began to develop into something of a child prodigy of a song-bird and unexpected sources of income started suddenly to stream into the coffers of the McCosmicks' that Terry and Tod, unexpectedly released of the responsibilities of keeping body and soul together, began to linger dangerously over the joys of the cup. No longer beer, either, but post-prohibition synthetic gin.

THE advent of little Jenny, their only, into the glamor of the concert hall stage and the motion picture studio, was windfall if ever there was one. Overnight, as it were, a hod-carrier became a gentleman of affairs, managing his daughter's professional business for her. Overnight, as it were, a washerlady became a lady of leisure, giving out her own frills and fancies to be faultlessly laundered, where before she had done the frilling of the fancies of others.

The McCosmicks rode into quick fortune on the talent of their pretty Jenny. At eleven Jenny could sing, Jenny could dance, Jenny could imitate, to the batting of an eye, the foibles of the great and near-great. She was a born entertainer. She drew applause from the pits of theatres as the clouds draw their rain. She was in great demand for benefits, she played child parts in pictures and did a vaudeville act in local theatres, where she was brought on the stage in a wedding cake and released trilling and yodeling in the costume of a tiny bride.

The rise of Jenny was the fall of Tod and Terry. For the first time in their lives they were able to afford the higher delights of the cup. No longer occasional draughts from the bucket which Jenny, as a little child, used to run with, to the corner saloon, in the days when that institution flourished. The McCosmicks could afford expensive gin and even whiskey now, from bootleggers who hustled it surreptitiously out of taxicabs in suitcases. Every evening, when the McCosmicks left Jenny at this or that stage door, they turned away together, like a pair of old automatons, to retrace their steps toward home for an evening at the table, until it was time to call for little Jenny.

Not much of a pair to come calling for their child, although, groggy as they were most of the time, where Jenny was concerned these two managed to keep their wits clear.

Never a day but Terry brushed her long curls, twined her long curls, bathed and powdered her fresh young skin and saw to it that her dresses were dainty delights.

Old Tod bought her toys, took care that sweetmeats she liked were on her pillow when she awoke mornings and tended her little menagerie of kittens and puppies and rabbits.

IT was not until she was about thirteen that Jenny's parents, groggy to horribleness most of the time now, began to deteriorate in their attitude to her. It was not that they intended to do so. It was just that their veiny old faces were gin faces by now. Their hearts, gin-soaked. They were habitually drunk. They never failed in their meticulous task of taking Jenny to the theatre, but sometimes they staggered with her there.

The Children's Society, which had watched Jenny's case for years, but had never had the technical right to interfere, stood watching its chance, so to speak, for the groggy old couple to prove, by deed, their disqualification to act as Jenny's guardian.

Strangely enough, and by narrow margin, Jenny attained her majority of eighteen years without that defection taking place.

A pair of drunken old sots she had for parents, no doubt of that. But no proof of it in admission from the child herself. No proof of it from deed or misdeed from these parents themselves.

AT eighteen the beautiful Jenny, still accompanied by her parents, would arrive at a stage door, bid them farewell, usually digging into her purse to hand them coins, and after her bright head had disappeared, off would waddle the two old horrors of parents, gin bent.

It was shortly after Jenny's eighteenth birthday, while, because of her dainty qualifications, she was still playing child parts, that Tod and Terry began to be abusive. Their shouts and cries began to penetrate to the apartments of neighbors. Jenny's little face came to have a pinched, hunted look. Once, although she stoutly denied it, there was a welt from a blow all the way down her arm.

It was a hunted, frightened little entertainer who used to hurry through the streets between her parents those days. The Children's Society, no longer able to interfere, interceded nonetheless, and sent a representative from a juvenile court and the matron of an Eleemosynary Home to see the family.

It was an out and out case of great need for intervention. Jenny, whose nerves were gone, could only sob. Tod sat in a sullen huddle. Terry cried bubbles along her wet lips.

It was as unfit an environment as the social worker had ever stumbled across, for a girl like the frail Jenny. Even the matron, hardened by years of close contact with the grimness of life, felt herself near to tears.

The child was so palpably as tender and innocent as she looked. The parents were so palpably wretches of their weakness.

It was a difficult and complex case, the various societies and organizations regarding it as without their provinces and yet all agreeing that something should be done.

ONE night, when both Tod and Terry failed to call for Jenny because they were having delirium tremens at home, the organizations reached a hurried decision. In her panic and hysteria over the terrible climax that had descended upon her, Jenny was prevailed upon to sign a paper agreeing to place herself under the guardianship of a Home for Girls and permit her parents to be disposed of to the Eleemosynary Institution.

It all happened so quickly, so luridly, so through a glass darkly, that before she knew it, Jenny found herself leading the orderly, pleasant life of a boarder in a home for girls. For the first time in her life privacy and congenial surroundings were hers. Books were on a shelf over her bed. Teachers guided her reading and were helpful. Instructive talks were held in the assemby rooms on Sunday evenings and, as a charming entertainer, Jenny was a great favorite in the establishment.

Peace, quiet, beauty. For two weeks of relief, exhaustion, Jenny relaxed into this atmosphere. Then at the end of two weeks she was permitted to see her parents and talk over their plans for the future. They were right plans, Jenny knew that. Tod and Terry, cleaned, chastened, and with some of their self-respect back, were to be permanently sent to an institution near Syracuse, where they would be given sufficient drink to keep their nerves from maddening them, but where careful and helpful restriction would be imposed.

IN their sober consternation, Tod and Terry walked into the institution reception room to greet their daughter. They were a beaten-looking pair, craving for her forgiveness, terrified of her displeasure, eager, in their tormented soberness, to do what was right and best.

It was pathetic, their willingness to sign the papers condemning them to a future in the institution. They were licked, handcuffed by society, stripped of power, ready to surrender.

It was easy to surrender in the name of Jenny. She was so fair. Her innocence so undefiled. Presently the torments of desire would begin to flaggellate them again. But Tod and Terry, in their sober, chastened moment, were so meek—so heart-breakingly meek.

The social worker of the Juvenile Society shrugs her shoulders when she discusses the case.

JENNY has taken back her parents. The beaten look has gone out of their eyes and often it is Jenny who has the beaten look. It is better to her so. Anything is better to her than the licked look of surrender that Tod and Terry had turned upon her that horrible day in the institution.

Every evening Tod and Terry accompany their daughter to the theatre. They are old and about finished. Jenny, at twenty-six, still plays child parts. Every evening at eleven Tod and Terry call for Jenny. Most of the time they stagger.

Their daughter's eyes are the hunted, beautiful eyes of one who fanatically believes she is doing right.

FANNIE HURST.