HUNDRED MILLION FOR WHEAT AID

WEATHER FORECAST
Wichita Falls and vicinity: Fair Sunday.

Wichita Daily Times

HOME EDITION

PHONE NUMBER 4391 | PRICE 5c — PAY NO MORE | WICHITA FALLS, TEXAS, SUNDAY, OCTOBER 27, 1929 | FORTY PAGES | VOLUME XXIII — NUMBER 166

HAMILTON PRESIDENT OF W. T. C. C.

Third Man Sentenced to Die for Colorado Bank Robbery

JURY DISREGARDS PLEA THAT AGREEMENT MADE NOT TO ASK DEATH IF CONFESSION MADE

LAMAR, Colo., Oct. 26. (UP)—Ralph Fleagle, grizzled leader of the Lamar bandit gang, tonight became the third man for whom a noose is waiting as punishment for the "scarlet raid" on the First National bank.

A jury found him guilty of first degree murder for slaying A. Newton Parrish, president of the bank, and recommended hanging.

George J. Abshier, and Howard L. Royston, Fleagle's pals, already are under sentence to die on the gallows the week of Feb. 15.

In the raid the bandits killed Parrish and his son, John Parrish, cashier of the bank, and escaped with $210,000. After they fled to the rendezvous of the band—the "horseless horse ranch" of Jake Fleagle near Garden City, Kan.—they killed Dr. W. W. Wineinger, Dighton, Kan., physician, who had treated Royston's wounds, and A. E. Kessinger, a teller, kidnaped by the robbers.

The jury was out four hours and five minutes. One hour and 35 minutes of the time was spent at dinner.

Defense Pleads Agreement

Fleagle's attorneys made a spectacular legal effort to save the neck of their client. They based their efforts on alleged agreements made by Fleagle with Malcolm Erickson, district attorney, and other officers. In return for a confession, the

(Turn to Page 2, Column 3)

LAMAR, Colo., Oct. 26. (AP)—Ralph Fleagle, convicted bank robber and slayer, tonight was spirited out of his cell in the county courthouse here by peace officers and, heavily guarded, taken to an unknown destination.

FEDERAL FARM BOARD ASSISTS WHEAT GROWER

Hundred Million Dollars at Call of Grain Cooperatives

STATEMENT IS MADE BY CHAIRMAN LEGGE

Declares Prevailing Prices Of Wheat Are Too Low in Market

CHICAGO, Oct. 26. (AP)—The federal farm board placed $100,000,000 at the call of the grain cooperatives today, pledged its aid in demanding more from congress if necessary, and gave its option that prevailing prices for wheat were too low.

While the farmers national grain corporation was perfecting its organization, Chairman Alexander Legge of the farm board issued its statement of policy climaxing the week's final organization conference. His statement follows:

"The federal farm board believes that based on known world supply, the present prevailing prices for wheat are too low. The board believes that this unsatisfactory price level is chiefly due to the rapid or disorderly movement which is putting a large part of the year's wheat supply on the market within a short time.

"The unprecedented liquidation of

(Turn to Page 2, Column 2)

RAMSAY MACDONALD IS BACK AT WORK ON SHIP

S. S. DUCHESS OF YORK, Oct. 26. (AP)—Prime Minister Ramsay MacDonald of Great Britain, his American mission completed, today began to study the results of his tour while this vessel steamed through the calm waters of the Gulf of St. Lawrence. He also turned his attention toward the problems facing the labor government on his arrival in Great Britain.

He will outline to the house of commons at least briefly, his negotiations with President Hoover and then will be comparatively free to plunge into preparations for the January five power naval conference.

Today was devoted largely to work.

Markets at a Glance

NEW YORK

Stocks heavy; General electric falls eight points.

Bonds steady; investment issues firm in quiet session.

Curb irregular; Electric Investors drop six points.

Foreign exchanges easy; sterling off moderately.

Cotton barely steady; southern selling.

Sugar, holiday.

Coffee, holiday.

CHICAGO

Wheat firm; large export business.

Corn steady; good weather.

Cattle steady; hogs lower.

PRINCE NICHOLAS WHIPS CHAUFFEUR AFTER CAR WRECK

BUCHAREST, Oct. 26. (US)—Prince Nicholas, young King Michael's uncle, today had the better of a chauffeur in a fist fight on the streets of Bucharest.

Enraged when another motor car crashed into his, the 26-year-old prince jumped from the driver's seat and began punching the offending chauffeur. The latter, somewhat taken aback, was badly beaten up and sent to a hospital.

Tonight the newspapers are denouncing the prince's actions, charging him with "brutality."

SAN ANTONIO WOMAN SEEKS $35,000 DAMAGES

SAN ANTONIO, Oct. 26. (UP)—A breach of promise suit asking damages of $35,000 was filed by Maudie Roberson of San Antonio in 57th district court Saturday against J. A. Blackman, reputedly wealthy cattleman of Bracketville.

The plaintiff alleged Blackman was the father of her 11-months-old child and that he promised to marry her but now desires to set her up in business in lieu of marriage.

New Laurels for Governor

EL PASO, Texas, Oct. 26. (AP)—Governor Richard C. Dillon of New Mexico added new laurels to his crown today when he defeated Missilla Valley Horse Shoe, tossers at the Las Cruces project fair.

TWO OF TRIO ARRESTED HERE DENY PART IN BANK ROBBERY

THE MONEY, THE SUSPECTS AND THE OFFICERS





Above are pictured the men most concerned in the seizure of approximately $5,600 and in the capture of three suspects here late Friday night in connection with the alleged holdup Thursday of the Brownwood State bank.

The upper view pictures approximately $5,300 and three pistols seized at the time of the arrest. Frank Morgan, constable (left) and O. C. Walker, president of the bank which was robbed, are regarding the money. Mr. Walker's hand rests upon the pistol which is supposed to have been pressed by one of the bandits into the side of the only employe in the bank at the time of the holdup.

In the lower picture are shown, from left to right, David L. Cates, Tom Bird Ervin and R. M. Blackburn, the three suspects. Dan Ellis, deputy constable who made the capture in company with Elmer Thornton, also a deputy, stands at the extreme right of the picture. Mr. Thornton was not available to be included in the photograph when it was made shortly before noon Saturday.

BROWNWOOD, Texas, Oct. 26. (AP)—Three men arrested in Wichita Falls last night in connection with the robbery of the Brownwood State bank here Thursday were returned to the county jail here tonight. District Attorney Walter Early announced, with their return, that Bill White, 17-year-old local boy, arrested after the robbery, had made a statement to him which, Early said, blamed the robbery on the other three. Early said that White admitted that he held the gun used in the robbery, but said that he did it at the command of the older men.

Tom Bird Ervin, one of the men returned from Wichita Falls was suffering from six gunshot wounds which he is supposed to have received when Earl McClatchy, assistant cashier of the bank, pushed a shotgun through a porthole in the vault in which he was confined and took a shot at the bandits. The car in which the bandits escaped was found today six miles from here. Blood spots were found on the floorboards.

Three men whose arrest here late Friday night was followed by the seizure of approximately $5,600 were started Saturday afternoon toward Brownwood in custody of officers from there, where investigations were to be resumed on arrival into the suspects' possible

(Turn to Page 2, Column 6)

Police Ban Liquor

TEGUCIGALPA, Honduras, Oct. 26. (AP)—Police regulations announced today forbid the sale of liquor from Saturday noons to sunrise on Mondays.

MRS. CULLINAN INSTANTLY KILLED IN TRAFFIC CRASH

BEAUMONT, Texas, Oct. 26. (AP)—Mrs. J. S. Cullinan was killed and her husband, J. S. Cullinan, was slightly injured tonight when their automobile skidded into a ditch on the Beaumont-Houston highway. They were returning from Beaumont where they had attended the intra-coastal canal convention. Cullinan is widely known in oil circles. He was formerly president of the Texas company. Mrs. Cullinan's body was brought to Beaumont. Cullinan is being treated at the Beaumont general hospital.

It was reported here that the Cullinan car skidded into a ditch when sideswiped by a bus. The driver, evidently unaware of having hit any one, kept going. Passing motorists came to the rescue, pulling the body from the wreckage. Cullinan was sent to Beaumont for immediate treatment. The body of Mrs. Cullinan had not reached Beaumont and it is presumed it was sent on to Houston.

HOUSTON, Oct. 26. (AP)—Craig Cullinan and Miss Nina Cullinan, son and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Cullinan, left here for Beaumont as soon as word was carried to relatives of the death of Mrs. Cullinan and injury of Mr. Cullinan near Beaumont tonight.

Two other daughters survive Mrs. Cullinan here.

The Cullinans are one of the wealthiest and most prominent families of this section, Mr. Cullinan heading vast oil interests. The Cullinan home here is one of the show places of the city.

Mrs. Cullinan was a member of a Lima, Ohio, family and was married there in 1891.

WICHITA FALLS MAN NAMED TO HEAD W. T. C. C. ENSUING YEAR ABILENE 1930 CONVENTION CITY

By FRED DYE
Associated Press Staff Writer

EL PASO, Texas, Oct. 26.—The 11th general convention of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce was adjourned here late today with the selection of W. B. Hamilton of Wichita Falls as president and Abilene as the 1930 convention city.

Hamilton, oil man, is chairman of the oil and gas bureau of the organization. He succeeds A. M. Bourland, Vernon, who also has been serving as manager since July 15. Two vice presidents were elected by the new board of directors, which, under newly adopted by-laws, had the naming of the president. They are Charles E. Coombes, Stamford and Houston Harte, San Angelo.

The only other name submitted for the presidency was Coombes of Stamford. The vote was 19 to 15 in favor of Hamilton, who earlier had asserted he was not a candidate but would serve if drafted. Coombes was then elected vice president along with the San Angelo publisher.

By resolution the president and vice presidents were empowered to divide the West Texas territory into 10 geographical areas, name one executive committeeman from each, select a treasurer and call the executive committee together for the purpose of nominating a general manager. All of these selections are subject to ratification by the new board of directors.

EL PASO, Texas, Oct. 26.—W. D. Cline, W. B. Hamilton, J. A. Kemp, A. H. Britain and R. E. Penick of Wichita Falls were re-elected directors of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce here today. The convention unanimously endorsed a resolution asking the government for air mail service over Safeway lines.

Announcement was made that the executive committee will be selected the coming week and be called together early in November at Stamford, the headquarters office, to ballot on the general manager. Tonight the delegates were

(Turn to page 7; column 1)

PAULS VALLEY CASE TO JURY SATURDAY NIGHT

PAULS VALLEY, Okla., Oct. 26. (UP)—The case of R. E. Davis, former reformatory guard charged with murder in the fatal beating of an inmate, Stanley Kelley, was given to the jury of 11 farmers and one retired merchant at 11:20 p. m. tonight.

County Attorney Homer Hurt advised the United Press that the jury would retire for the night unless a verdict was reached shortly.

OKLAHOMA MOTORISTS CHARGED MANSLAUGHTER

OKLAHOMA CITY, Oct. 26. (UP)—Two Oklahoma City men tonight faced manslaughter charges as a result of two Friday night automobile accidents.

Charles A. Parsons was arraigned at Chandler late today in connection with the death of Mrs. Elizabeth Gibbs of Henryetta in an accident near Prague. He pleaded not guilty and was released on $10,000 bond. L. H. Hurt, truck driver, pleaded not guilty when arraigned in the death of Jess G. Blackburn.

RALPH SPENCE RELEASED ON BOND AT PORT ARTHUR

PORT ARTHUR, Texas, Oct. 26. (AP)—Ralph Spence, charged with the fatal shooting Friday night of John E. Fitzpatrick, 29, a seaman, was released under $2,000 bond following examining hearing today.

Fitzpatrick, known in Port Arthur as "Chicago Whitey" Walker, was shot once while he was standing between two cars on one of the main business streets.

Neck Broken in Fall

AUSTIN, Oct. 26. (AP)—Will Roberts, farmer, was suffering with a broken neck in a hospital tonight after he had fallen from a pecan tree. He was threshing pecans when he took the tumble.

NO AGREEMENT LATE SATURDAY PANTAGES JURY

Continue Deadlocked After Full Day at Deliberation

NO OFFICIAL WORD FROM CLOSELY GUARDED ROOM

Accused in Custody of Officers Pending Verdict Or Mistrial

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 26. (US)—Still deadlocked after 29 hours of deliberation, the Alexander Pantages jury was locked up for the night at 9:15 o'clock. There was no surface indication that any decision was near. The jurors were beginning to show the long strain of the trial when they retired for the night. Pantages was taken home still under guard of deputy sheriffs.

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 26. (AP)—After a full day of deliberation, the jury in the assault case of Alexander Pantages, multimillionaire vaudeville impresario, appeared to be deadlocked tonight.

No official word had come from the closely guarded room where the seven women and five men considered the testimony involving the charge of Eunice Pringle, 17-year-old university dancer, that the theater magnate attacked her in a little room adjoining his offices Aug. 9.

Tonight, only the jurors knew what alignments their ballots had taken, although rumors and guesses of attorneys in the case

(Turn to Page 2, Column 1)

The Weather

Weather data in Wichita Falls and vicinity for the period beginning at 5 p. m. Friday and ending at 5 p. m. Saturday: Temperature, maximum, 73 degrees; minimum, 46; at 5 p. m., Saturday, 67; clear; no precipitation; southwest wind, average velocity, 5, maximum 6 miles per hour. Barometer, 29.38. (As reported by the United States Cooperative Weather bureau, operated by the Texas Electric Service company).

WEST TEXAS: Partly cloudy Sunday and Monday.

OKLAHOMA: Generally fair Sunday and Monday.

EAST TEXAS: Partly cloudy, scattered showers in south and east portions Sunday; Monday, partly cloudy, light to fresh easterly winds on the coast.

Weather Coming Week

Southern Plains and West gulf states: Generally fair part of week, with showers middle or latter part of week. Warmer in south portion early part of week, cooler over the interior latter part of week.

THREE KILLED RAIL CROSSING

Four Others Critically Hurt In Arkansas

PINE BLUFF, Ark., Oct. 26. (AP)—Three persons were killed, two were thought to be fatally injured and two others were seriously injured in a grade crossing accident near Wilmot, 100 miles south of here today. Mrs. Ellis Simmon and her two children were instantly killed. Mr. Simmon and another child were perhaps fatally injured and two other children of the couple were in a serious condition. Their automobile was struck by a northbound Missouri Pacific passenger train, according to advices to the Missouri Pacific offices here.

DOUG AND MARY ARE TO MAKE TALKIE IN 1930

PARIS, Oct. 26. (UP)—Douglas Fairbanks and his wife, Mary Pickford, announced today that they had been converted to the talkies.

Before starting on a world tour which will end in California next January, Fairbanks said he would start a talkie in Hollywood next February.

Five Best Radio Features Sunday

(Copyright, 1929, by United Press)

WJZ, NBC network, 1 p. m.—Roxy Symphony concert.

WOR, Newark (422), 2 p. m.—New York Philharmonic symphony.

WJZ, NBC network, 6:30 p. m.—Baldwin hour; Jeanette Vreeland, soprano.

WJZ, NBC network, 7:15 p. m.—Collier's radio hour; drama and music.

WEAF, NBC network, 8:15 p. m.—Atwater Kent radio hour; Giuseppe de Luca, baritone; Alfred Wallenstein, cellist.

Monday's Best Features

WJZ, NBC network, 6:30 p. m.—Roxy and his gang; Lenore Ulric, guest artist.

WEAF, NBC network, 6:30 p. m.—Vice President Curtis. Topic: "Progress of Radio."

WEAF, NBC network, 8:30 p. m.—General Motors hour; Sousa's band.

WEAF, NBC network, 10 p. m.—Navy day program; Secretary Adams, Commander Rosendahl, Naval academy glee club.

WABC, CBS network, 9:30 p. m.—Navy day drama, "Old Ironsides."

All time central standard, Wichita Falls time.

SEIZE LAUNCH CARGO LIQUOR

No One Aboard Vessel Found in Gulf

GALVESTON, Texas, Oct. 26. (AP)—Loaded with between 600 and 700 cases of assorted liquors valued at about $50,000, the launch J. M. Russel of New Orleans was picked up in the gulf about 12 miles from shore and 20 miles west of Galveston today by the United States army engineering tug Ionian and towed into port.

No one was aboard the vessel, although a fire was going in the galley stove and an abundance of ice and fresh food was found in the refrigerator.

The log of the launch showed she had made contact with a liquor schooner about 40 miles in the gulf at a point south by west of Galveston.

When the Ionian arrived at Fort Point this morning with the rum boat, custom officers and coast guards were notified. The rum was transferred to storage rooms, and the launch was given into custody of the coast guards.

"A Penny Saved—

—is a penny earned." The student who is working his way through school knows this full well.

That is why he often uses a Daily Times-Record News Classified Ad to purchase certain costly text books for his use.

He finds this type of Ad a mighty good investment from every standpoint.

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

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

Thirty-One Shipwrecked Sailors Rescued From Vessel Stranded On Desolate Island in Lake Superior

CHICAGO, Oct. 26. (US)—Thirty-one shipwrecked sailors were rescued from a desolate island in northern Lake Superior shortly after noon today.

The sailors were members of the crew of the freighter Chicago which was driven on the rocks during last Tuesday's hurricane. The coast guard cutter Seminole, which had been standing by since Wednesday waiting for the rough sea to calm succeeded in picking up the men today. No lives were lost.

The Chicago was caught in the same storm that wrecked the car ferry Milwaukee with a loss of 54 lives 25 miles off the city of Milwaukee Tuesday night.

Story of Another Tragedy

DETROIT, Mich., Oct. 26. (AP)—The tumultuous waters of Lake Michigan, which eliminated the Milwaukee from the shipping lists of the Great Lakes, yielded up the story of another tragedy this week.

Out of the lake have come bits of wreckage of the House of David schooner Rosabelle, unreported since it set out for a cruise eight years ago. The Rosabelle carried a crew of 11 men and was on its way from High Island with a cargo of potatoes raised there when it disappeared in a storm. Wreckage of the vessel was found on the beach near Racine, Wis., by searchers for a trace of the Milwaukee.

The Rosabelle's crew consisted of Capt. Erhart Gliese, First Mate Charles Anderson, Second Mate Waldemar Frederickson and Seamen Alvin Winder, Edgar Marshall, Jake Vonmoulken, Robert Dauley, C. Daley, L. Nye, Cecil Claudel and Edwin Wilson.

Completion of Well for 350 to 400 Barrels From 1900-Foot Sand Opens New Oil Section North of Electra

Sheldon, Jamison & Everts' No. 1 A. Volkart, located in the northwest corner of block 309, Waggoner colony subdivision, drilled 13 feet into a rich oil sand topped at 1913 feet late Friday night and from its performance, is rated between 350 and 400 barrels.

The well, which is a semi-wildcat, is located about eight miles north of the city of Electra and in a section where the Sheldon-Vennex and other companies brought in a number of small producers.

The completion of the well opens up another prolific pool at this point and other wells are sure to be started in its vicinity in the next few days.

FIRE CAUSES DAMAGE OF $200,000 TO HOMES OF FILM CELEBRITIES

SANTA MONICA, Calif., Oct. 26. (INS)—A brush fire swept the mouth of Malibu canyon, fashionable resort north of here, today, destroying 10 costly homes and damaging two others as residents fled to the nearby beach to escape the flames.

The fire, conquered after a desperate battle, caused damage estimated at $200,000. Among homes endangered were those of Clara Bow, Ronald Colman and George O'Brien, film celebrities.

FORECAST WAR ON INDEPENDENTS BY REPUBLICAN PARTY

Selection of Kahn Seen As Preliminary Measure

PREDICT MOVE AGAINST HOOVER'S OPPONENTS

Moses Denies Reports of Plan to Depose Senators

NEW YORK, Oct. 26. (AP)—War by the Republican senatorial campaign committee against Republican senators who oppose President Hoover on the tariff was forecast by New York newspapers today.

The forecast was predicted on the selection of Otto H. Kahn as treasurer of the Republican senatorial campaign committee, which was announced Thursday night at a dinner given by Jeremiah Milbank for Claudius H. Huston, chairman of the Republican national committee.

Mr. Kahn accepted the treasureship at the request of Senator George H. Moses of New Hampshire, chairman of the committee. In recent years the committee has had no treasurer, obtaining most of its funds from the national committee.

The Times said selection of a banker of Mr. Kahn's standing was accepted as an indication Senator Moses intended to be prepared for a hard fight for retention of Republican control of the senate when one-third of the members come up for election or reelection next year.

War Measure

The selection, said The Times, is seen as somewhat of a war measure, aimed as much against members of the so-called Republican Progressive group as against the Democrats with a possibility that the Republican senatorial campaign committee might fail to support some of the Progressive senators who have opposed and are opposing President Hoover and the administration on the tariff bill.

The American said the campaign for an immediate, aggressive fight against the insurgents was largely due to the appeals of Senators Moses and James E. Watson of Indiana. The newspaper quoted Moses as appealing to the 130 persons present to join him and Watson in helping to make the Republican majority so large its decrees would be challenged only with futility by LaFollette, Norris, Borah, Capper and the other reputed Progressive Republicans.

Moses Denies Reports

WASHINGTON, Oct. 26. (AP)—Chairman Moses of the Republican senatorial campaign committee, said today the Republicans would be too busy in the next senatorial campaign trying to retain their majority to permit any "war" on the Republican Independent group.

His statement was in reply to published reports that the senatorial campaign committee had decided on a campaign against the Republican Independents and that the selection of Otto H. Kahn, New York financier, as committee treasurer was in indication of this.

NO AGREEMENT IN CASE OF PANTAGES

(Continued From Page One)

were current about the crowded courtroom. These whispered that the jurors were deadlocked seven to five, eight to four or 10 to two, one way or the other.

Miss Pringle's father, Dr. Lewis Pringle, represented her among the throng of spectators that awaited the verdict.

Pantages in Custody

Pantages, who since his case was given to the jury late Friday afternoon, has been in custody of sheriff's deputies constantly, paced back and forth in a narrow witness room most of the day. He had been at liberty under $25,000 bail throughout the four weeks of the trial.

A noticeable change in the showman's bearing followed the announcement that, with the jury deliberating over his fate, he would not be allowed his bail freedom. He appeared dejected.

District Attorney Buron Fitts and his chief deputy, Robert P. Stewart, went into conference with Superior Judge Charles Fricke before the jury reconvened after a two-hour recess at lunch time. Fitts asked that Judge Fricke call out the jurors to further instruct them that two verdicts not listed in the original instructions were available. The verdicts mentioned were attempted assaults, both felonies.

Judge Fricke said it would be illegal to give further instructions on Saturday afternoon, a court holiday, and the matter would have to rest until Monday, provided a verdict was not reached before then.

After spending two hours at dinner, the jury returned and resumed its deliberations, without giving any indication whether it was near a verdict.

Would Have Voted Acquittal

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 26. (US)—"I would have voted for acquittal," said Charles E. Thomas, alternate juror in the Alexander Pantages trial, today upon his return to his Monterey park home after his 24-day ordeal on the jury.

"To my mind, after hearing the evidence, there could have been no other verdict. No compromise of county jail.

"As between Pantages and the girl," Thomas added, "I had more reason to believe Pantages and disbelieve her and I am sure, though I have not been told, that several members of the jury feel the same way. You get to know the minds of people you're with as long as I was with the jury without being told outright."

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

FARM BOARD TO AID WHEAT GROWER

(Continued From Page One)

industrial stocks and shrinkage in values within the last few days has also had an effect on wheat values which is entirely unwarranted and wheat producers should not be forced to sell on a market affected by these conditions.

Orderly Marketing

"The board also believes that the remedy lies in more orderly marketing. In order to assist wheat farmers to hold back their crop and at the same time have money with which to pay their obligations, the board proposes to loan wheat cooperatives, qualified as borrowers under the Capper-Volstead act, sums sufficient to bring the total amount borrowed from all sources by such associations to the amount shown on the attached schedule. These loans will be carried on this basis until the close of the marketing season. The wheat cooperatives are now borrowing certain sums for advances to members from commercial banks, the federal intermediate credit banks and the farm board. The board will make supplemental loans to cooperatives in amounts equal to the following price schedule, taking into account the customary differentials:

Price Schedule

No. 1 White Amber $1.12 per bushel, basis Seattle.

No. 1 Northern $1.25 per bushel, basis Minneapolis.

No. 1 Durum $1.12 per bushel, basis Duluth.

No. 1 hard winter $1.18 per bushel, basis Chicago.

No. 1 red winter $1.25 per bushel, basis St. Louis.

No. 1 hard winter $1.15 per bushel, basis Kansas City.

No. 1 hard winter $1.21 per bushel, basis Galveston.

No. 1 hard winter $1.15 per bushel, basis Omaha.

"This schedule is based on a grade price and does not take into consideration premiums for higher quality of wheat.

"In many sections of the country the board believes that the net advances which wheat cooperatives can make to their members under this loan plan will almost, if not quite, equal the amounts which are being paid by the speculators and others on actual purchases from farmers.

Grain Cooperative Available

"There is a grain cooperative in every wheat state. It is open to the membership of every wheat farmer. The farmer may join, ship his wheat to a designated concentration point where it will be graded and cleansed, and draw his advance. The cooperative will market the wheat in orderly fashion through the year, and will settle with the farmer on the basis of the final price obtained.

"The board is confident that, considering the soundness of underlying conditions which affect the price of wheat, the plan described above furnishes a completely safe basis for making loans from the board's revolving fund. The board places no limit on the amount of government money to be so loaned. Nearly $100,000,000 is available for the purpose, and, if necessary, the board will also ask congress to appropriate more.

"Requests for facility loans should be taken up through the farmers national grain corporation."

Organization Completed

CHICAGO, Oct. 26. (UP)—The Farmers National Grain corporation released a statement tonight announcing that articles of incorporation and bylaws had been adopted unanimously by the organization committee of 16 members, which was selected several weeks ago by grain growers' representatives throughout the United States.

The articles are to be released to the public in Washington, D. C., immediately after they are filed.

Election of the following officers by the incorporating board of directors also was announced:

S. J. Cottington, president, Stanhope, Iowa.

C. E. Huff, vice president, Salina, Kan.

L. E. Webb, secretary-treasurer, Dodge City, Kan.

Members of the executive committee are J. J. Knight, Kansas City, Kan.; F. H. Sloan, Sioux Falls, S. D.; William H. Settle, Indianapolis, Ind.; John Manley, Enid, Okla.

The headquarters of the Farmers National Grain corporation will be in Chicago.

It is against the Moslem law and tradition for a Turkish woman to wear a hat.

Sleep Disturbed by Bladder Irritation?

If functional Bladder Irritation disturbs your sleep, or causes backache, leg pains, burning, and muscular pains, making you feel discouraged and depressed, why not try the Cystex 48 Hour Test?

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

Get Cystex (pronounced Sistex) at any drug store for only 60c. Put it to the test. See for yourself what it does. Money back if it doesn't bring quick improvement and satisfy you completely. You are the sole judge of your satisfaction.—Adv.

STATE FAIR MAY BREAK BEST PAST ATTENDANCE MARK

DALLAS, Oct. 26. (AP)—With a football game as a drawing card attendance at the Stair Fair of Texas shot upward today so noticeably that fair officials hoped the final audit Sunday night would show that all attendance records for the event had been broken.

Franklin, Morris and Cass counties, and the state of Mississippi swelled the attendance as the day had been designated especially for them. The largest single delegation was a group of 1,500 high school students of vocational education who came to attend the first annual convention of the future farmers of Texas. This delegation will remain and visit the fair again Sunday.

With the final click of the outgoing turnstiles tomorrow night the circus which has made the fair stand will strike its tents and start the long trek to Peru, Ind. The theatrical company which has played throughout the fair will start for New York and the concessionaires will scatter to winter circuits.

JURY DISREGARDS PLEA AGREEMENT

(Continued From Page One)

state agreed. Fleagle's attorneys maintained, that the hanging penalty would not be asked.

The prosecution broke wide open when it came to an interpretation of the agreement. While other officers testified the agreement did not bind them, Hugh D. Harper, chief of police of Colorado Springs, and Attorney General W. A. Smith of Kansas, testified for the defense. They said the state's representatives agreed not to ask death.

It was Ralph Fleagle's confession that enabled the officers to arrest and convict Abshier and Royston and caused them to start a nationwide search for "Little Jake" Fleagle, brother of the bandit leader, who is still at large.

Although Ralph "squealed" on them, Abshier and Royston refused to testify against their leader.

"We would rather hang like gentlemen than be known as 'squawkers'," they said on the witness stand.

Dr. Floyd Allan Bash Accepts Call To Pastorate of Central Christian Church, Des Moines, Iowa, Saturday

Dr. Floyd Allan Bash, for the past four years pastor of the First Christian church, will present his resignation at the morning service Sunday, he announced Saturday, following his acceptance of the pastorate of the Central Christian church at Des Moines, Iowa.

Doctor Bash presented his resignation to the elders of the church earlier this week, and it is understood that the elders will recommend that the congregation accept his resignation.

The Des Moines church has been outstanding for the past 70 years, and has organized 16 other Christian churches in the city. Doctor Bash will be the fourth pastor in the past 41 years. He will fill the place vacated by the Rev. W. B. Mathews, who resigned recently.

Doctor Bash was pastor of the First Christian church at Colorado Springs for more than four years prior to his coming here in 1925. He has also held pastorates at Wellington, Kan., and at Sheridan, Wyo. He was a graduate of Cotner university in Nebraska in 1909.

Doctor Bash has been active in the civic and religious life of the city since his first year here. He is a director of the local Kiwanis club and was the originator of the Easter sunrise service and three-hour passion service on Good Friday which have become traditions here.

Other Activities

He has also been active in state and national organizations, being a member of the Texas State Board of Christian churches, an advisory member of the board of Texas Christian university, a member of the board of managers of the United Christian Missionary society and a director in the National Evangelical association.

During Doctor Bash's pastorate



DR. F. A. BASH

here, more than 800 members have been received into the church. The local congregation has also increased in its missionary activity, according to the pastor, and is in unusually good financial condition.

No definite plans have been made as to when Doctor Bash will leave for his new pastorate, but he has announced tentatively that he will leave about the first of next year.

Doctor Bash was anxious to make the change, he said Saturday, in order to enroll his children in Drake university.

TOKYO GIRLS SEND JAP DOLL TO MRS. HOOVER

WASHINGTON, Oct. 26. (AP)—A Japanese doll, dressed in ceremonial costume, and an album descriptive of the annual doll festival of Japan, has just been presented to Mrs. Herbert Hoover at the White House on behalf of girls of the Tokiwamatsu high school of Tokyo.

The souvenirs were brought by Miss Ayako Tschiya when she came to attend Columbia university, New York, and were presented to Mrs. Hoover by a delegation of the Junior Red Cross council of District of Columbia schools on behalf of their school friends of the Japanese Junior Red Cross.

TWO OF TRIO DENY PART IN ROBBERY

(Continued From Page One)

connection with the holdup Thursday of the Brownwood State bank.

C. N. Davis and J. E. McDonald, Brownwood policemen, to whom the suspects were surrendered by Frank Morgan, constable here, started on their journey holding possession also of signed statements made earlier in the day to George W. Anderson, assistant district attorney, by each of the men. Names signed by the men to the statements, according to Mr. Anderson, were David L. Cates, who has resided near Wichita Falls; Tom Bird Ervin of Brownwood, and R. M. Blackburn, also of Brownwood.

Statements of all three of the men, the assistant prosecutor here said, were in agreement in their declarations that neither Cates nor Blackburn participated in the actual holdup.

Cates was quoted by Mr. Anderson as stating that while he was upon the highway near Brownwood Friday seeking to "hitchhike" a ride to Wichita Falls, he was approached by a "tall, skinny" man who emerged from the brush, and who offered to pay him well if he would return to Brownwood and hire an automobile. The man explained, Cates' statement continued, that he wished to get a "fellow away." Cates said further, according to Mr. Anderson, that he returned to Brownwood and arranged for Blackburn to supply and drive the car. He and Blackburn, according to the statement, returned to the highway and were led to Ervin, who was lying in the brush with bullet wounds through his leg.

Being informed, Cates said further, that Ervin intended to go to Fort Worth, probably by way of Wichita Falls, he asked to join them. He said he was handed a roll of bills which he thought contained about $100, according to Mr. Anderson, and he stuffed it in his pocket without counting it.

Statements Similar

Dan Ellis and Elmer Thornton, who arrested the suspects, said they found $1,495 in currency in Cates' pocket when he was taken into custody.

Blackburn's statement, Mr. Anderson related, dovetailed with that of Cates. Blackburn was quoted as relating that Cates approached him and told him he would be well paid if he would drive a man on a journey.

Three fully loaded pistols were seized at the time of the arrests here, according to Ellis and Thornton. One, they said, was close to Ervin on the rear seat of an automobile he occupied. Another weapon, they said, was in a front side pocket of the same car, which was driven by Blackburn. The third, the officers asserted, was held beneath Cates' belt.

The checkup after the robbery, according to bank officials, showed the loss to be slightly in excess of $7,000.

O. C. Walker, president of the Brownwood bank, arrived here early Saturday and identified wrappers about the money seized as having been taken from the institution. He related that two highwaymen entered the bank and another stood at the door during the noon hour while Earl McClachy, an assistant cashier, was alone. While Mr. McClachy was held covered the bandits stuffed approximately $7,000 in currency and coin into a tow-sack, ordered the assistant cashier into the vault and fled. A loaded shotgun was kept in the vault and Mr. McClachy procured it in time to take one shot at the fugitives as they raced from the entrance of the bank. He expressed the belief at the time that he had wounded one of them.

$10.00 - 75c = $9.25

. . . that is just what you ordinarily save when you have your hat cleaned in place of buying a new one.

We are experts and will guarantee you satisfaction.

YOU MUST BE PLEASED!

LADIES' HATS 50¢ — MEN'S HATS 75¢

SUITS CLEANED and PRESSED.....75¢
SUITS PRESSED WHILE YOU WAIT.....35¢

NICK'S HAT SHOP

Exclusive Hatters and Renovators
Free Delivery Service

Phone 2-4662 — 807 Indiana Ave.

Drink Coca-Cola IN STERILIZED BOTTLES

CHIFFON HOSIERY $1
—Full Fashioned
—Perfect

No Ifs . . . No Ands!

The new silhouette holds the important front rank position in Fashion. Paris, New York and Hollywood accepted it with great alacrity. Every Fashion gathering will attest its smartness.

The silhouette's companion, "Long-Vamp" footwear is equally smart and equally popular. Slipperland sponsors them in many variations and Slipperland presents them at prices so modest that no woman need pay double prices to have this elegant, up-to-the-minute footwear.



—Satin Mat Kidskin
$7.50

This . . .
AND MANY OTHERS, TOO!
$5 $6 and $7.50

SLIPPERLAND
718 INDIANA

BETTER DENTISTRY LESS MONEY



PAINLESS METHODS USED
No Charge for Extracting Teeth When Artificial Teeth Are Ordered

BROKEN PLATES REPAIRED
One Day Service

SPECIAL UNTIL NOV. 15th

DR. LUZZI'S TRUE TO NATURE RESTORATION PLATE

Regular $30 value for $15, for either upper or lower

This Plate will make you look from five to ten years younger. Plump out the cheeks and restore more youthful expression. Will bring you joy, happiness and health for years to come. Come and see these beautiful, natural looking teeth and you will be the best judge.

You Are Assured of Being Pleased
ALL WORK GUARANTEED

DR. LUZZI, *Dentist*

702½ Indiana, Nearly Over Rexall Drug Store No. 2 Phone 2-2396 — Wichita Falls, Texas Office Hours 8 a. m. to 6 p. m.

UNION WORKING HOURS

Ladies' 1.25 Outing GOWNS Genuine Amoskeag Plain and fancy 77c

WILLIAMS DEPARTMENT STORE 7th & OHIO

Children's Outing GOWNS and Step-ins All sizes, good weight 47c

WE GUARANTEE LOWEST PRICES IN WICHITA FALLS IN OUR

UNDERSELLING SALE

Kiddies' Genuine E. Z. UNIONS Tissue wrapped ... 67c

Gen. Imperial Chambray New 80 Sq. Prints and Broadmoor Pongees SPECIAL FOR MONDAY ONLY 24c

36" STANDARD PERCALES All new patterns... 13c

36" LIGHT AND DARK OUTINGS Monday Only 12c

Pink and Blue Baby BLANKETS Reg. 75c value 39c



LOVELY NEW STYLES IN **Dresses**

A wonderful assortment of new Fall styles special for Monday only—All the new colors and showing the new Silhouette and uneven hemlines so popular this season. Dresses worth at least 27.50.

15.88

Ladies' Fur Trimmed **COATS**

Hundreds to choose from. All the new Winter styles and colors. Specially priced for Monday. Values up to 39.50—

Fur Collars 26.88 Fur Cuffs

USE OUR LAY AWAY PLAN



KIDDIES' HATS All new Fall styles and colors 87c

LADIES' HATS 1.77 New Fall styles and colors. Special Monday .....

Kiddies' Sweaters, Lumber Jacks, all styles and colors 97c

Men's Leatherette **Lumber Jacks** Regular 5.00 Values Good heavy linings, well made. SPECIAL..... 3.88

66x80 Part Wool INDIAN BLANKETS 2.98 value, Monday 1.77

60x74 Double Bed Size BLANKETS Monday Special ... 97c

RAYON UNDIES Regular 1.50 Values Lovely New Styles Step-Ins, Gowns, Slips, Teddies, Bloomers, Panties 96c



Men! Here's Value for You—

TWO PANT **SUITS**

ALL WOOL **Topcoats**

Easily Worth 22.50— 14.85

All new Fall styles and colors, fine materials and tailoring. You will save here.

BOYS' FOUR-PIECE **SUITS**

Just like dad's. Well-made of good materials.

Four piece styles . . . coat, vest and two pants. All new Winter styles and colors—

4.88



MEN'S SWEATERS and LUMBER JACKS All sizes, regular 1.50 values..... 97c

Men's Heavy Ribbed WINTER UNIONS All sizes. Special..... 69c

FOLKS, We Guarantee That Prices Will Not Be Cheaper This Year — Come to Our UNDERSELLING SALE — BUY ALL YOU NEED

W.B. McClurkan & Co

Smith-Fain Co., Owners Ninth at Scott

OUR BOOKS FOR OCTOBER ARE CLOSED—ALL CHARGES WILL APPEAR ON NOVEMBER ACCOUNT



Featuring

ROTHMOOR COATS

Wherever you go—you'll be proud of your Rothmoor

You'll like to slip down to the bridge game for a minute before you take off your Rothmoor—just between us you want to show it off—the gorgeous furs—the fine fabrics and smart styles are worth while.

Tailored Coats

Coats that appeal to thousands of women. The gay imported wool tweeds, the tailoring, the rich silk linings, the most correct style lines—it isn't just one feature, it's every detail that appeals.

29.75 to 69.75

Sport Coats

Every little detail about these lovely coats is perfect—marvelously exact and fine. The foreign woolens are rich, distinctive and exclusive—the furs Northern trapped, deep pelted, luxurious—and the needling so fine, so precise that they will never lose their style lines.

59.75 to 150.00

Dress Coats

Our dressier coats have the smartest lines shown in Paris right now—the materials are select and fine—the colors are adorably smart and correct—luxuriously fur trimmed—stylishly tailored for young women and matrons.

69.75 to 189.50

RUMOR OF SUBTLE FASCIST INVASION MAY BRING INQUIRY

Published Charges Arouse Interest of State Department

CLAIM ITALY LEVIES TAXES ON AMERICANS

Italo-Americans Traveling Abroad Forced to Put In Time in Army

WASHINGTON, Oct. 26. (UP)—Noble Giacomo de Martino, Italian ambassador to the United States, today issued a formal statement denying charges of a "subtle fascist invasion of the United States," denial was made that Premier Mussolini, Fascism, nor the Fascisti League of North America ever had opposed, or attempted to thwart the Americanization movement.

By LYLE C. WILSON
United Press Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON, Oct. 26. (UP)—Publication of charges alleging subtle fascist invasion of the United States under direction of Premier Mussolini has aroused interest at the state department and it was intimated today inquiries may be made into some phases of the situation.

Legitimate official interest, it was believed, would be in alleged interference of some Italian consular officers in the training of Italo-American children in this country and in impressment of American citizens for service in the Italian army.

Marcus Duffield writing in Harper's magazine on "Mussolini's American Empire" alleges existence of a fascist campaign of Italianization to instill loyalty to Il Duce in Italo-American children.

"These youngsters," Duffield said, "most of them born here, not only are being taught in Italian schools established by the Fascist, but actually are being given preliminary training to fit them for the Fascist army."

The article continued to allege taxes were being levied by Italian authorities upon Italo-Americans by means of assessing a bachelor's tax against unmarried Italo-Americans in the United States and compelling their relatives in Italy to pay if the bachelor in the United States refused to do so.

Citizenship Rights

Duffield also raised questions of citizenship rights.

"The question of citizenship rights has projected itself even more sharply into the situation created by the Fascist policy of seizing Italo-Americans traveling in Italy, including naturalized American citizens, and compelling them to serve training periods in the Italian reserve army," he said. "This, again, is in accord with Mussolini's idea that all Italians are his subjects and that war material can and should be drawn from America as well as from any other colony."

A joint congressional resolution approved by the president last year recognized existence of this situation not only in Italy but in Portugal and Greece and to a lesser extent elsewhere. The resolution requested the president to negotiate treaties to protect American citizens against impressment in foreign armies. A copy of this resolution, the United Press was informed today, has been delivered to the Italian government.

Senator Heflin, Democrat, Alabama, introduced a resolution today asking the secretary of state to report to the senate all the information available regarding the activities of Fascisti organizations in this country.

In the preamble of his resolution Heflin alleged "certain American citizens of Italian descent including F. N. Diavi of New York City and Carlo Ragno of Hoboken, N. J. who have recently visited Italy, have been arrested and imprisoned and have had their American passports taken away because they were opposed to the Fascisti activities in the United States."

ROBERT LEE BOBBITT RESIGNS AS ROTARY HEAD

AUSTIN, Oct. 26. (INS)—Attorney General Robert Lee Bobbitt today announced his resignation as governor of the 47th district of Rotary International. The district includes a number of South Texas counties.

His resignation was made necessary, he said, because of the press of work in his department. Dr. J. C. Thompson, of Kerrville, was regarded as the most likely successor to Bobbitt as Rotary's chief executive.

TEXAS SHORTHORNS WIN PRIZES AT SHOW

KANSAS CITY, Oct. 26. (AP)—Eight hundred shorthorn calves, yearlings and two-year-olds, representing herds in a dozen western and southwestern states, today were on exhibition here in the third annual Shorthorn Feeder Cattle show and sale. Judges and officials of the show said animals on exhibit were noticeably superior to those shown last year.

First prize steer calves came from the herd of John Brown, Laird, Colo., and all other calf prizes for both steers and heifers went to Loving brothers, Jermyn, Texas.

AIR SCHEDULES

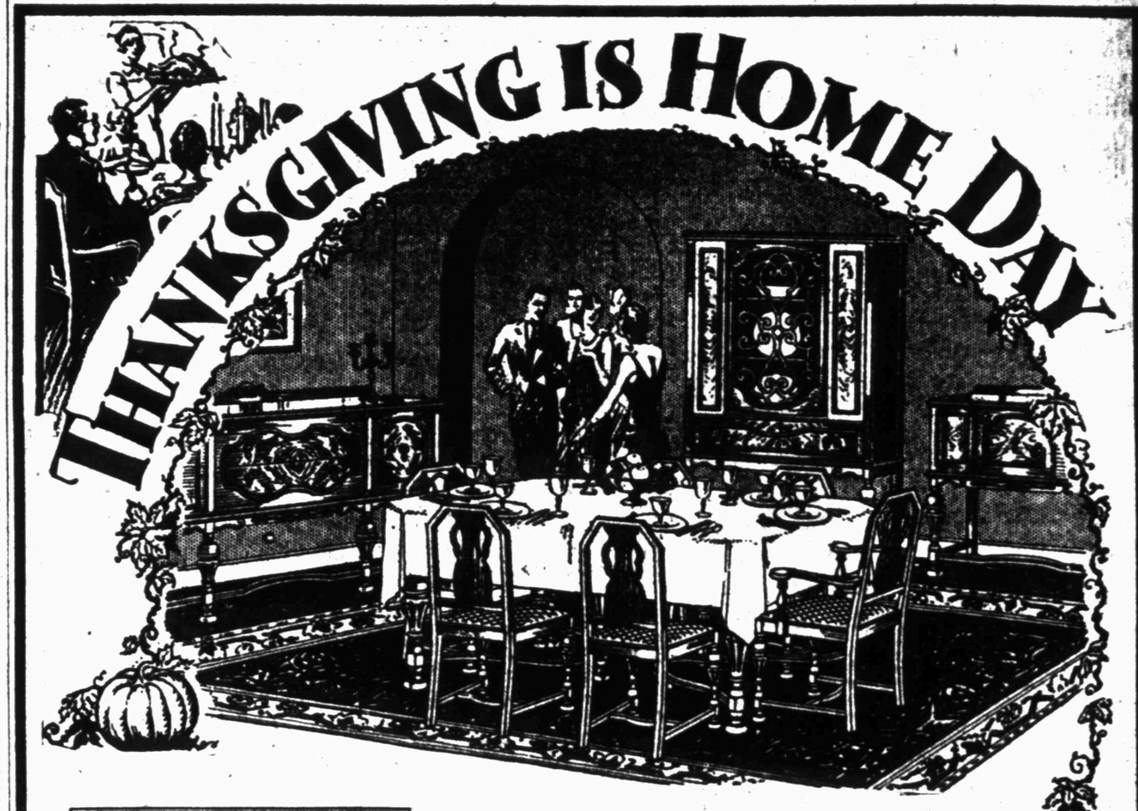
Southwest Air Fast Express
St. Louis-Tulsa-Oklahoma City—Wichita Falls—Fort Worth—Dallas—Sweetwater

Read Down		Read Up
8:00 a. m.	Lv.. St. Louis ..Ar.	4:00 p. m.
10:35 a. m.	Lv. Springfield Lv.	2:15 p. m.
12:30 p. m.	Lv.. Tulsa ..Lv.	12:30 p. m.
2:00 p. m.	Lv. Okla. City Lv.	11:15 a. m.
3:30 p. m.	Lv. Wichita F. Lv.	10:05 a. m.
4:35 p. m.	Lv...Fort Worth Lv.	8:40 a. m
5 p. m.	Ar.....Dallas Lv.	8:15 a. m
4:45 p. m.	Ar...Sweetwater Lv.	8:30 a. m.

Connects by Texas & Pacific Ry. to El Paso and by Pacos from El Paso to Los Angeles and intermediate points. Eastern connections on application.

Braniff Airlines
Tulsa—Oklahoma City—Wichita Falls—Fort Worth—Dallas

Read Down		Read Up
8:00 a. m.	Lv.... Tulsa ...Ar.	6:00 p. m.
9:25 a. m.	Lv.. Okla. City. Lv.	5:00 p. m.
10:40 a. m.	Lv.. Wichita F. .Lv.	3:40 p. m.
12:00 noon	Lv.. Ft. Worth .Lv.	2:20 p. m.
12:00 p. m.	Ar.... Dallas ....Lv.	2:00 p. m.



Make Your Family Truly Thankful

New furniture adds immeasurably to the joy of the holidays. Make your home a cheery place for the entire family at small expense! Come in NOW!

We Gladly Arrange Liberal Payments

Picture This Beautiful Suite in YOUR Dining Room **$138**

This is one of our special Thanksgiving values, consisting of walnut veneered buffet, large extension table, one host and five side chairs—splendidly made and finished and very moderately priced.

Easy Terms if You Wish

No. 36—A splendid 8-piece walnut suite of pleasing design, well made and nicely finished at MICKS **$89.50**

No. 74—Consists of 8 useful and beautiful pieces in genuine walnut veneer. A most wonderful suite shown by STAR **$159**

No. 71—Is a wonderful value in an 8-piece walnut suite, large and elegant looking. See it at MICKS **$167**

No. 2250—One of those high-grade Grand Rapids suites in 9 pieces, a big value and real class. On display only at the STAR **$356**

No. 105—One of our beautiful suites in 8 pieces. Chairs with upholstered backs. Don't fail to see this suite at MICKS **$234**

No. 1960—This is another very fine 9-piece suite turned out of one of Grand Rapids' best factories. See it at the STAR **$359**

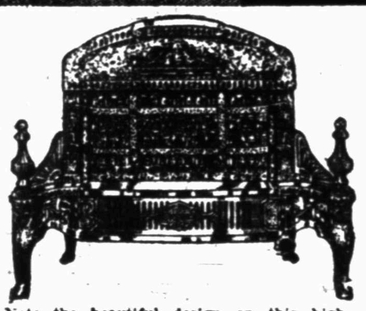
A Pillow Arm Suite Greatly Underpriced **$115**

You will admire the style and rich appearance of this strikingly "different" pillow arm suite, upholstered in three tone jacquard velour, with beautiful tapestry reversed loose cushions. A luxurious davenport and club chair comprises the 2-piece suite as priced above.

Easy Terms at Both Stores



$1.00 DOWN *Balance Easy*



Buy Your PIONEER HEATER Before it Gets too Cold

Many Styles Sizes and Prices to Select From

NO SOOT— NO SMOKE NO FUMES

$1.00 a Week Soon Pays for a PIONEER

Note the beautiful design on this high grade PIONEER gas heater. Very heavy cast brass frame in antique finish. Two sizes to choose from.

$1.00 Places Any PIONEER GAS HEATER in Your Home Then $1.00 a Week

Buy now while line is complete. More than 20 styles to choose from.



PIONEER GAS HEATERS Burn Less Gas

Come in and allow us to tell you all about these extraordinary gas heaters. They are entirely different from other heaters in burner construction. Don't buy a gas heater until you have seen and inspected the PIONEER.

Select the one that suits you best for only

$1.00 a Week



Here is a heater of very pleasing appearance and has same back, burner and construction in all numbers. Specially adapted for use in fireplaces.

MICKS FURNITURE CO. 716-718 Seventh St. Phone 3528

FIRST FURNISH YOUR HOME IT TELLS WHAT YOU ARE

STAR FURNITURE COMPANY 916-918 SCOTT AT TENTH

CAPITAL APPROVES BAR ASSOCIATION'S PROHIBITION PLAN

Would Transfer Punitive Section of Bureau to Justice Department

TREASURY OFFICIALS CLAIM PLAN WORKABLE

Output of Industrial Alcohol Last Year Was 100,000,000 Gallons

WASHINGTON, Oct. 26. (INS)—Transfer of the punitive section of the prohibition bureau to the justice department, leaving the division controlling legitimate uses of alcoholics in the treasury, envisioned by Attorney General Mitchell in an address before the American Bar association at Memphis, was generally approved in official circles today.

Treasury department officials said the plan could be worked out expeditiously and to the universal satisfaction of both the government and private industry. The industry, using denatured alcohol, had protested on a number of occasions against the removal of the administrative end of the prohibition bureau to the justice department, feeling that the treasury had this function efficiently stabilized and had the correct conception of industrial needs.

Fifty per cent of the work of the bureau pertains to legitimate employment of alcohol by industries whose capitalization runs into many billion dollars. In addition the administration of permits for medicinal whisky would remain in the treasury. Already authorization has been made for resuming the manufacture of 2,000,000 gallons of whisky next year. The treasury has a satisfactory scheme worked out for the manufacturing process and the protection of the supply against diversion to bootleg channels.

The physicians' prescriptions system also was held satisfactory.

Medicinal Liquor

It was understood that John L. McNabb, appointed by President Hoover to study the transfer problem, decided the permissive end of prohibition bureau should remain in the treasury and the remarks of the attorney general seemed to bear out this problem.

The output of industrial alcohol last year was 100,000,000 gallons valued at about $40,000,000 to $50,000,000, while the capitalization of plants engaged in this business exceeded $200,000,000.

The paint, oil and varnish business, one of the big consumers of industrial alcohol, has a capitalization equaling that of the automobile business, also a large consumer. Tremendous volumes of alcohol are used by the artificial leather and silk, commercial blasting powder, tobacco, perfume, toilet and medical preparations and many other industries.

The paint, oil and varnish association, which met here recently, was particularly insistent that the administrative end of prohibition be kept at the treasury.

George B. Shaw Says Americans Are Barbarous

LONDON, Oct. 26. (UP)—Americans are returning to the life of the red Indians and are going back to "feathers," George Bernard Shaw believes.

Addressing a group of university students fom the United States, the critic-dramatist declared that "Americans are barbarous."

"Your figures and faces are changing. Your complexions are getting redder and redder. You treat your women like squaws. You are going back to feathers."

A spokesman of the visiting students expressed the hope that Shaw might learn differently about Americans if he were to visit the United States. His comment brought the following rep'y:

"All Americans worthy of anything, come to see me."

PARTIALITY CHARGE IS MADE MEXICAN CAPITAL

MEXICO CITY, Oct. 26. (UP)—Pre-election hostilities which resulted in disorders in several outlying states in the last two weeks came to the surface in the capital city today with the charge by the anti-re-electionist party that an officer of the federal government was showing partiality to the national revolutionary party in preparations for voting in next month's presidential election.

The charge was made against Dr. Manuel Puig Casaurano, chief of the federal district government.

SPILLERS GETS THREE YEARS FOR MAIL FRAUD

FORT WORTH, Oct. 26. (AP)—Mose F. Spillers, convicted of mail fraud in federal court here, was sentenced by Judge William B. Sheppard today to three years in the federal penitentiary at Leavenworth.

Spillers was indicted on charges of misuse of the mails in promoting sale of automatic food vending machines manufactured in Dallas. Maximum punishment he could have received was five years in the penitentiary and $5,000 fine on each of 10 counts.

Notice the case would be appealed was filed.

ITALIANS PLAN FLIGHT FROM ROME TO HAVANA

ROME, Oct. 26. (UP)—Plans for a new attempt at the world's endurance flight record and a nonstop flight from Rome to Havana were announced today by the Italian fliers, Col. Umberto Maddalena and Lieut. Fasuto Cessoni.

Mexican Flier Safe

MEXICO CITY, Oct. 26. (AP)—Capt. Feliciano Flores, lost Thursday while making an airplane flight from Mexico City to Lapaz, Lower California, reached Lapaz Friday aboard a launch after a forced landing near San Jose island. He was unharmed and his plane was not damaged.

MEMBERS OF THE WICHITA FALLS FLYING CLUB



Pictured above are members of the Wichita Falls Flying club which was organized Aug. 6 by the aviation committee of the Junior chamber of commerce. The club received its charter Oct. 21, and the plane which it owns is in the picture. It is an Alexander Eaglerock with an OX5 motor, which was purchased from the Wichita Falls Air Transport company.

Those in the picture are:

Top row, left to right: Temple Shell, Lawrence Rawlins, Paul Backus, R. P. Richardson, L. R. Stringer, Benton Q. Hall, T. J. Fitzsimmons and Kenneth Boland.

Lower row, left to right: James W. Ryan, Miss Thelma Swain, J. R. Rayzor, Mrs. Lawrence Rawlins, Neal Powers, president; Paul Hines, Miss Phola Jones, Earl Stilley and Ray Southworth.

Members of the club who are not in the picture are W. W. Patterson, Charles Nolen, T. M. Hellans Jr., W. A. Beddow, Cratus Douthit, Murrell De Bard and Jack Hale.

Associate members of the club are Fulcher Armstrong, J. I. Staley, James V. Allred Dr. J. A. Little, Frank Kell, Roy Riner, Dr. R. E. Hilburn and C. P. McGaha.

Suicide of Countess Reveals Tragedy of Modern Becky Sharp

CHICAGO, Oct. 26. (UP)—The tragedy of a modern Becky Sharp with the world for a vanity fair was revealed when Mrs. Eva Waddington-Greely, claimant to a countess' title, shot herself to death because a handsome policeman spurned her love.

Clad in a costly negligee, the body of the strikingly pretty 38-year-old woman was found yesterday lying on the floor of the living room of her exclusive Glenwood avenue apartment. A bullet hole was in her breast over the heart. A few feet away lay a revolver that had been given to her by Patrolman John Maier, 29, for love of whom she killed herself.

Police estimated she had been dead a week. The body was found by a janitor who crawled through a transom when he noticed lights on in the apartment despite the fact Mrs. Waddington-Greely had not been seen for several days.

Notes she left told of a woman in almost constant pain because of illness and in despair because the man she admired had cast her aside.

Romantic Career

From relatives, documents, newspaper clippings and photographs came the story of the "countess," whose life appeared as varied, unusual and incongruous as that of the heroine of Thackery's famous novel, "Vanity Fair."

Patrolman Maier, who was questioned by police officials as to his relations with the mysterious beauty, said she had told him a romantic tale of her life. She claimed to be a descendant of an illegitimate child of an English king, a friend of the Prince of Wales and a guest on the Carter expedition which unearthed the tomb of King Tut-nkh-amen in Egypt, Maier declared.

The daughter of an Englishman, Mrs. Waddington-Greely was born in New York, relatives said. Her first husband, Alexander McLaughlin, Chicago and Pittsburgh newspaper man, she divorced. Her second, Capt. Vincent Bernard Greely of the British army, whom she met at Toronto, was killed in the world war. Through that marriage she claimed to have acquired the title of "Countess of Waddington," although the British peerage shows no such title.

Maier said he had met Mrs. Waddington-Greely while he was on traffic duty at a street intersection several weks ago, but that he had not seen her since Oct. 11.

Inez Norton Is Starred

NEW YORK, Oct. 26. (INS)—Inez Norton, to whom Arnold Rothstein, murdered gambler, left part of his fortune, is soon to appear on Broadway in a play, "Dark Hands." She will play a stellar role.

FIFTEEN MONTHS FOR JOHN WARE ARRESTED IN CLEANUP AT BORGER

STINNETT, Texas, Oct. 26. (AP)—John Ware, arrested during martial law under general order number six, was assessed a 15-months' prison sentence by a jury here last night. The jury deliberated 28 hours. Ware was the first of those arrested by guardsmen to be convicted. Notice of appeal was given.

CROWN PRINCE UMBERTO RETURNS HOME TO MILAN

MILAN, Oct. 26. (INS)—A grateful populace showered a hero's welcome on Crown Prince Umberto when he returned to Milan from Brussels this afternoon.

Terrific crowds lined the streets to welcome the prince and openly express their thankfulness he had escaped death at the hands of the would-be assassin who fired at him before the tomb of the unknown soldier in the Belgian capital.

COURT AFFIRMS LIFE SENTENCE LEE JONES CONVICTED OF MURDER

OKLAHOMA CITY, Oct. 26. (UP)—The conviction of Lee Jones, sentenced to life imprisonment from Beckham county on a murder charge, was affirmed by the criminal court of appeals Satuday.

The court affirmed the seven-year penitentiary sentence given Jim Husband in Stephens county for the larceny of a hog.

The court reversed the conviction of Eugene Weathersbee, sentenced to pay a $25 fine in Washita county on a petit larceny charge.

The conviction of Lee Graham in McCurtain county and his sentence to pay a $50 fine on his petit larceny charge was affirmed.

Among the liquor cases passed on by the court were:

Dick Driggers, Comanche county, 180 days in jail and $350 fine, affirmed.

Bud Barclay, Comanche county, 30 days in jail and $100 fine, reversed.

Tolbert Moore, alias Pewee Moore, Comanche county, three months in the Granite reformatory, affirmed.

Romer is said to have made the first determination of the velocity of light in 1676.

SEVENTY KINDS OF WORKERS LISTED IN BREWER CLASS ROLL

Many interesting details are found by inspecting the class roll of the salesmanship and personal development class, which begins in Wichita Falls next Monday night, Oct. 28, 7:45, in the ballroom of the Kemp hotel. Some think that the study of salesmanship appeals only to those who are selling merchandise, but such is not the case. Many occupations are represented in the group forming in this city, which proves that "the science of influencing others" is of interest to men and women in many walks of life.

The following classifications are recorded: Wholesaler, mill manager, salesman, credit man, top and body man, stenographer, doctor, oil operator, district manager, jeweler, assistant manager, bookkeeper, auto company president, distribution manager, service superintendent, parts man, auto mechanic, painter, service clerk, trimmer, helper, sales manager, owner, foreman, superintendent, radio station manager, fire insurance man, office assistant, life insurance salesman, route man, accountant, auto dealer and secretary-treasurer.

Other occupations follow: Car tester, oil well tester, farmer, student, battery man, valuation engineer, advertising man, civil engineer, city school nurse supervisor, teacher, agent, office boy, clerk, file clerk, purchasing agent, lawyer, office clerk, laundryman, marker, dry cleaner, deliveryman, buttermaker, buyer, saleslady, realtor, rental man, cashier, auto dealer, actuary, filing clerk, loan man, switchman, district manager, wire chief, repairman, construction man, grocer, meat cutter and district superintendent.

Many of the leading concerns of Wichita Falls are represented The Pond Laundry company has the largest single group, with a total of 24. The next largest is Boone-Kemp, Inc., with a total of 22.

The class has grown to a total of 296, many new registrations having been received since Mr. Brewer's return to Wichita Falls Thursday. At that time the enrollment list was only 189.

Registrations can be made at the Kemp hotel office, mezzanine floor, until 5 p. m. Monday, and between 6:30 and 7 o'clock Monday night at the ballroom entrance of the same hotel. From present indications the available space will be filled. A registration of between 300 and 400 is assured, according to C. P. Brewer, director of the class.

Airplane service in the interior of Alaska has cut the time to make the trip from Fairbanks to Livengood from 50 hours to 50 minutes.

Duncan Aircraft Students Visit Local Airports

Four members of the Duncan, Okla., High School Aircraft club and their instructor visited the two local airports Saturday to study the types of aircraft used here.

Bob Van Zandt, president, and three members of the study committee, Henry Kerr, Douglas Howard and Fred Robert Arrington, were the boys who made the trip, and George Baxter, science teacher in the high school, accompanied them.

FUNERAL SERVICES FOR MOTHER MRS. COOLIDGE

NORTHAMPTON, Masom, Oct. 26. (INS)—Relatives and close friends of former President and Mrs. Calvin Coolidge, who have shared with them some of their joys in life, joined with them in their grief today at simple funeral services for Mrs. Lemira Goodhue, aged mother of Mrs. Coolidge.

Representatives of nation, state, city and county were among the 400 mourners gathered in Edwards Congregational church.

A touching note was a beautiful bouquet of white chrysanthemums from President and Mrs. Herbert Hoover among the floral tributes.

Following the funeral services, consisting of music and scriptural readings, the body was taken to a special car attached to the 12:40 p. m. train going north to Burlington, Vt., where Mrs. Goodhue will be laid at rest Sunday morning beside the body of her husband, Capt. Andrew Goodhue, government steamboat inspector on the lake, who passed away in 1923.

FOREST FIRE RAGES IN MINNESOTA WOODS

DULUTH, Minn., Oct. 26. (UP)—An increasing forest fire which raged in the eastern section of Minnesota's north woods was reported here today as 200 rangers and volunteer fighters near the Grand Marais forestry station doubled their efforts to check three serious fires.

No immediate danger was foreseen to lives or property in the territory.

Irrigation Project

AUSTIN, Oct. 26. (AP)—Earl B. Samms of New York today filed an application with the state weather board for permission to irrigate 1,806 acres in Cameron county from the Rio Grande. Hearing was set for Nov. 25.

CENSORS IN EGYPT REFUSE TO ALLOW AMERICAN TALKIES

CAIRO, Oct. 26. (INS)—The talkies have brought grief to the censors of Egypt.

That body of worthy ladies delegated to cut out the barroom scenes of wild western pictures and now prepared to cope with oral American indecencies, have no talkie apparatus.

That talkie equipment for the board of censors will have to be purchased is admitted, but no department is willing to face the expense.

So for the present the talkies remain hidden in packing cases, while the public clamors in vain for the voice of Hollywood. Two theaters are already equipped for talking films, but are still showing silents, because the censors won't release the others. The idea of using these theaters' equipment for the censoring doesn't yet seem to have occurred to the censorship board.

Highway Inspection

OKLAHOMA CITY, Oct. 26. (UP)—Col. A. R. Losh, state highway engineer, will inspect all state highways during the autumn months in working out a maintenance program for the next year, he said today. The commission plans to increase the maintenance fund next year, he said.

Jim Dupree Is Freed

OKLAHOMA CITY, Oct. 26. (UP)—Jim Dupree, early day Oklahoma saloon keeper, today was free on a charge of murdering Lew Wallace, oil field worker. Wallace was shot in Dupree's basement cafe. His relatives requested dismissal of the charge. Dupree had been employed by Tom Mix, movie star.

Below Wholesale
UNTIL NOV. 1
29x5.00 Federal..... as Low as $7.55
Other sizes and types in proportion. Ask our price on your size.
Lesley Bros. Inc

FUR TRIMMED COATS
CLEANED FOR LESS . . . CASH AND CARRY PRICES
Drive by
WICHITA CLEANING AND DYE WORKS
Tenth and Austin Streets



WHILE THEY LAST $1.50

Three Dozen More Recieved Today

We have been able to secure another THREE DOZEN Pop Corn Poppers to be placed on sale Monday morning at $1.50 each. First come . . . first to get them.

EVERYBODY LIKES POP CORN . . .

Get your popper today . . . pay for it with your next month's gas bill. There's lots of fun to be had with a genuine Arrow Popper.



While They Last $1.50

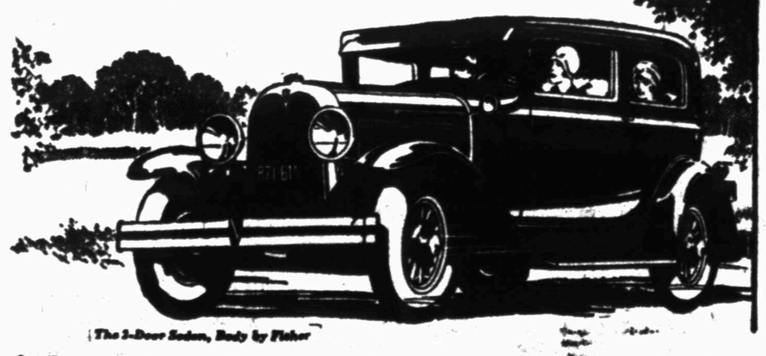
Municipal Gas Company
"A Partner with the Public"
903 Ninth St. Phone 2-1134

These are the Oakland features which make driving *a real delight* . .

Today's Oakland All-American Six embodies many basic advantages which are combined in no other car of its price. Its powerful, 228-cubic-inch engine is incomparably smooth and quiet. Its 117-inch wheelbase assures easy riding and unusual road balance, and its short turning radius promotes handling ease. And in addition Oakland offers a number of features of a supplementary nature—convenience features which make driving a real delight.

Foremost among these is the Cross-flow radiator. The Cross-flow radiator practically eliminates losses of water and alcohol through boiling. As a result, it requires less attention than radiators of the down-flow type. Furthermore, the flow of water is thermostatically controlled. No need for radiator shutters—no heat indicator to watch.

Let us show you with a demonstration what a fine car you can get at a moderate price—and how inexpensively you can own an All-American, *America's finest medium-priced automobile!*



The 2-Door Sedan, Body by Fisher

Proof that Oakland is America's Finest Medium-Priced Automobile

The following facts were obtained from a comparison of the Oakland All-American Six with 20 other medium-priced automobiles. All told, 878 individual comparisons were made. Of these Oakland proved to be distinctly superior in 451 or 51.37 per cent. The 20 cars combined were at best equal to Oakland on 382 or 43.50 per cent. And 13 of the 20 were higher-priced than Oakland.

CROSS-FLOW RADIATOR
Only Oakland in the entire field has the Cross-flow radiator or anything similar to it. All other cars use the down-flow radiator, this despite the fact that 13 of the 20 are higher-priced.

FOOT-CONTROLLED HEADLIGHTS
Only Oakland and one other car in the field offer this convenience. And the second car costs more than Oakland. Eleven more expensive cars fail to provide it.

SEMI-COINCIDENTAL LOCK
Only Oakland and three other cars in the field use this lock. One of the three costs $450 more than Oakland, another $100 more.

SPRING COVERS
Only Oakland in the entire field is equipped with spring covers, according to our data, which cover 19 of the 20 cars included in the field.

Oakland All-American Six, $1145 to $1275, f. o. b. Pontiac, Michigan, plus delivery charges. Spring covers and Lovejoy shock absorbers included in list prices. Bumpers and rear fender guards extra. General Motors Time Payment Plan available at minimum rate.

Consider the delivered price as well as the list (f. o. b.) price when comparing automobile values . . . Oakland-Pontiac delivered prices include only authorized charges for freight and delivery and the charge for any additional accessories or financing desired.

OAKLAND $1145
ALL-AMERICAN SIX
PRODUCT OF GENERAL MOTORS

McElreath Motor Co.
Phone 2-2158 609 Scott Avenue Wichita Falls

BROWNING MOTOR CO., Burkburnett
ELLIOTT & BROWNING, Nocona
PANHANDLE SERVICE STATION, Henrietta

NEW ORLEANS GETS CANAL ASSOCIATION MEETING FOR 1930

BEAUMONT, Texas, Oct. 26. (AP)—Pale and shouting, Congressman Jim O'Connor of Louisiana attacked the railroads in the closing session of the silver anniversary of the convention of the Intracostal Canal association of Louisiana and Texas here today. He styled them potential enemies of inland waterways and vowed that he was ready to "meet them at Armageddon."

Hardly had the echoes of his voice left the chamber before New Orleans was selected without opposition as next year's meeting place and C. S. E. Holland of Houston, president, was re-elected unanimously, along with his colleagues, including Roy Miller of Corpus Christi, active vice president, and J. S. Cullinan of Houston, chairman of the advisory council.

Vice presidents renamed were G. J. Palmer, Houston; Leon Locke, Lake Charles, La.; D. L. McPherson, Abbeville, La.; Rene F. Clerc, New Orleans. Kyle S. Hamblen of Houston again was chosen treasurer.

Congressman O'Connor took the floor with a recommendation that hereafter prepared speeches of the conventions be sent out in advance to newspapers of the country with the hope that they may be used verbatim. In this matter, he hoped, an effective fight could be made against the "enemy" of waterways which he later identified as railroad interests.

He said he hoped the Associated Press, which he called "the great fortress of public freedom," and other news agencies would keep waterways development before the people.

New directors selected:

Texas—John M. Corbett, Bay City; James A. Boddeker, Galveston; Oscar C. Dancy, Brownsville; E. C. Toby, Freeport.

Louisiana—Dae Okeefe, New Orleans; M. N. Mallery, Thibodeaux; L. U. Babin, Baton Rouge; Joseph Daigre, New Iberia; R. A. McIlhennie, New Iberia; H. R. Minnesville, Jeanerette.

Physicians Say Cigarets Cause Cancer of Mouth

QUANAH, Texas, Oct. 26.—Condemning cigarets as one of the greatest contributing causes of lip and mouth cancer was a strong point brought out in the regular meeting of the district medical association held here last week, when "Skin Cancer, its Cause and Prevention" was the principal topic.

The speaker of the occasion was Dr. E. D. Lain of the Oklahoma skin and cancer clinic. Dr. Lain read a paper, showed pictures and held a clinic.

Commenting on the meeting, Dr. T. D. Frizzell of Quanah, president of the association, quoted figures presented by Dr. Lain on the relative seriousness of some of the major diseases. He stated that some few years ago tuberculosis ranked first as a destroyer of human life, with heart disease second and cancer fifth. Today, he said, heart disease stands at the head of the list, with cancer second and tuberculosis seventh. The cigarets were held to be the cause of the greatest percentage of lip and mouth cancers.

The following out-of-town physicians and surgeons were present: Doctors Rogers, Moore and Thaxton of Vernon, Rice and Lowry of Chillicothe, Wardlaw and Carriker of Childress, Wilder of Clarendon, Pate of Paducah, E. D. Lain of Oklahoma City, W. E. Thurman of Quanah.

The association is composed of doctors from the counties of Motley, Foard, Cottle and Hardeman.

THREE BOYS GET TERMS ON JUVENILE CHARGES

One white and two negro youths were ordered confined in state training schools for boys after hearings on juvenile charges of theft and burglary before Judge W. W. Cook in the 78th district court here Saturday.

The trial of a young brother and sister, aged 12 and 11 years, on charges of delinquency preferred by a woman who complained that they had consistently teased and aggravated her was postponed when attorneys for the youthful pair demanded a hearing before a jury. Nineteen witnesses were subpoenaed, 12 by the defense and seven by the state.

TEACHERS' INSTITUTE ELECTS NEW OFFICERS

GRAHAM, Texas, Oct. 26.—The following officers and directors were elected at the Young County Teachers' Institute held in Graham a few days ago: Director general, R. C. Lanning, Elaisville; director of debate, S. H. Peavy, Graham; director of declamation, Miss Maude Duncan, Eliasville; director of spelling J. B. Floyd, Loving; director of essay, A. M. Whittis, Newcastle; director of athletics, J. B. St. Clair, Olney; director of music memory, True Lovelace, Olney; director of rural schools, L. G. Cook, Graham; director of arithmetic, J. Truett Wilson, Ingleside.

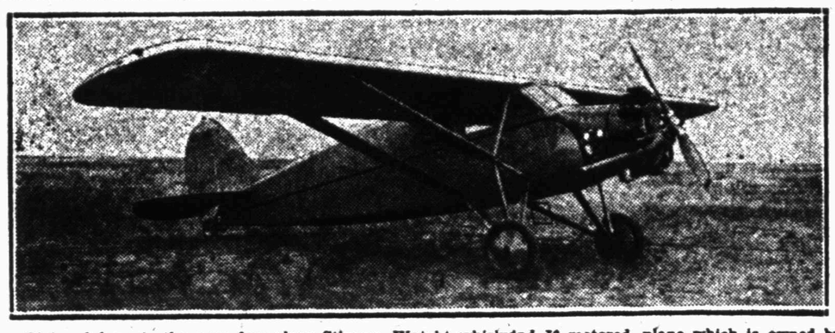
The members of the county board of education include: Fred T. Arnold, chairman, Graham; G. E. Newell, Eliasville; D. W. Young, Newcastle; G. B. Underwood, Loving; J. R. Ramsey, Graham. Mrs. V. W. Berry, county superintendent and L. G. Cook assistant.

Protest Tax Levies

OKLAHOMA CITY, Oct. 26. (UP)—The Sinclair Crude Oil Purchasing company today filed protests against tax levies in Cotton county.

Below Wholesale
UNTIL NOV. 1
as Low as
33x6.00 Federal..... $13.10
Other sizes and types in proportion. Ask for price on your size.
Lesley Bros. Inc

NEW STINSON FOUR-PLACE PLANE OWNED BY ROY L. RINER



Pictured here is the new four-place Stinson, Wright whirlwind J6 motored, plane which is owned by Roy L. Riner, local oil operator. The plane was purchased from the Wichita Falls Air Transport company. Mr. Riner, with Mrs. Riner, Fulcher Armstrong and Mrs. Ben Bell as his passengers, piloted the ship here from the factory in Detroit.

Beloved Old Tiger of France Awaits Death With Usual Calmness

International News Service Correspondent

PARIS, Oct. 26.—Georges Clemenceau, the beloved old "Tiger" of France, feels that the end is near.

With his 88-year-old body wrecked by recurrent heart attacks and his breathing rendered difficult by serious congestion of the lungs, the famous war-time premier is waiting for death. Calmly, fearlessly, he is facing the inevitable with his characteristic nonchalance.

But he is sure that he is soon to leave this earth.

When Clemenceau was first stricken a little over a week ago, it was recalled that on the occasion of his 88th birthday on Sept. 27, he voiced the belief he would not live beyond the end of the year.

"My mother died at 82, my father at 83," he told an old friend. "I am in the danger zone. I do not expect to live beyond the end of the year."

These words he repeated to a personal friend in his sick-room yesterday. In his voice there was no fear; he does not flinch at the thought of approaching death.

"It is the end," said Clemenceau slowly. "I do not know when it will come, but I know I'll not see the beginning of another year.

Set Death Date

"I have always said I would pass on between my 80th and 90th years. I have nearly reached the furthermost goal, but I will not attain it.

"Others of my family died in their eighties. I have surpassed their lifetimes. But I cannot go further."

And yet Clemenceau will not admit that he is ill. He submits to the ministrations of doctors and nurses grudgingly. He allows them to open the stopcocks of oxygen tanks because it helps his breathing—not because he is ill.

How he has survived two heart attacks of a violence that would have killed many a younger man is a miracle to his physicians.

"His vigor and his resistance are unbelievable," declared Dr. Charles Laubry, famous heart specialist who is attending the aged statesman.

"Even at the threshold of death, he showed us he was still the old Clemenceau—brusque, virile and with a mind crystal clear.

"He showed he was quite himself again a little while after his first attack when he voiced the unequivocal opinion that all doctors were donkeys."

But now the old "war horse," who battled his way through wars and domestic and parliamentary crises all through his life with such ferociousness and vigor that he earned the universal and well-deserved nickname of "The Tiger" is sitting back waiting for the end.

He has one ambition—to complete his memoirs before he passes from this earth. His doctors say that his unceasing application to this work is responsible for his present precarious condition, but he will not lay down his pen for an instant.

STREET PAVING WORK RUSHED AT LUBBOCK

LUBBOCK, Texas, Oct. 26.—The Panhandle Construction company is rushing work on the paving of eight blocks on Tenth street between Avenue Q and College avenue. One block has been completed and opened to traffic and the entire eight blocks will be ready for travel within the next two or three weeks.

Three blocks, connecting Avenue N and Avenue Q on Nineteenth street, the only unpaved strip on the street from Texas avenue to College avenue, was recently completed.

The Panhandle Construction company also has the contract for the erection of a $200,000 underpass under the Santa Fe railway tracks on North Avenue H. This work is expected to begin in a short time.

BODY OF JACK M'KEE SENT TO ALABAMA

ELECTRA, Texas, Oct. 26.—The body of Jack McKee, 35, who was found dead in an automobile parked in Ball's junkyard Friday morning, was forwarded to Clinton, Ala., Saturday morning.

"Death from alcoholic poisoning" was the verdict rendered by the coroner, Judge W. H. Coffman, who is the local justice of peace. The body was examined by Dr. W. H. Ogden.

McKee was born in Georgia and had been a resident of Electra for the past 15 years. He is survived by his wife who was Miss Jodie Moody of Electra before their marriage several years ago.

DECREASE SEEN IN HARDEMAN COUNTY COTTON CROP 1929

QUANAH, Texas, Oct. 26.—Total ginnings in Hardeman county to close of Oct. 24 amounted to 13,867 bales, with estimates placing the crop as being 60 per cent gathered.

Fifty-one hundred bales have been ginned in Quanah. Goodlett gins have handled 815 bales, with two-thirds of the crop in; Medicine Mound gins have ginned 2,236 bales and the Chillicothe total is 5,746.

It is estimated 55 per cent of the crop around Medicine Mound has been picked and ginned. Goodlett and Quanah estimate two-thirds of present crop, while Chillicothe estimates vary from 50 to 60 per cent complete.

Upon these estimates averaging around 60 per cent, the county's total will run approximately 23,160 bales for the season, as against a total production in 1928 of 24,950 bales.

SUSPECT ARRESTED AT VERNON AFTER THEFT OF COTTON NEAR CLARA

Wichita county officers left for Vernon late Saturday after being advised that a suspect was being held after officers there had been requested to keep watch for a bale of cotton stolen Friday night from the farm of Otis Huggins near Clara, according to information given by Sheriff W. G. Bralley.

Vernon officers reported they also had seized a bale of cotton. Mr. Bralley was informed. Dick Morris and H. L. White, deputies, were sent to Vernon to investigate.

Dairy Meetings

HOLLIS, Okla., Oct. 26.—The Harmon County Chamber of Commerce, which was recently re-organized, now has 250 members. It is estimtaed that the organization will have over 500 members by Jan. 1. Every citizen of the county is thoroughly cooperating with the chamber of commerce and a dairy program is now being arranged and meetings will be held in various sections of Harmon county at an early date.

Congressional Probe Three Large Organiations Air Industry Urged By President of Aviation Society

By HOMER H. METZ
International News Service
Aviation Editor
(Copy't, 1929, by International News Serv.)

NEW YORK, Oct. 26.—The American society for the promotion of aviation explored a virtual bombshell in aeronautical circles today when it announced the inception of a campaign that has as its purpose a congressional investigation of three of the largest and most influential organizations in the aviation industry, namely, the Aircraft Manufacturers association, the Aeronautical Chamber of Commerce and the National Aeronautic association.

According to Thomas L. Hill, president of the society, the campaign is a result of the disclosures made in the recent lobby investigation in Washington, in which Senator Hiram Bingham of Connecticut, president of the National Aeronautic association, has been a central figure.

Hill has sent a letter urging the congressional investigation to Senator T. M. Caraway, chairman of the senate lobby investigating committee.

Letter to Caraway

This letter, the contents of which have been revealed exclusively to International News Service, reads as follows:

"The publicity given by your committee to the activities of Senator Hiram Bingham serves to confirm rumors and impressions existing in aviation circles that the presence of Senator Bingham as head of an aeronautical society has been only to act as a mouthpiece of a group of aircraft manufacturers, who, since the days of 1917-18 when they fattened on government, have tied up the government aircraft contracts through political and financial connections so that today hundreds of independent aircraft manufacturers throughout the country are denied the opportunity of competing for government work.

"An investigation of the workings of the Aircraft Manufacturers association, the Aeronautical Chamber of Commerce and the National Aeronautic association will show an interlocking of interests which serve only a small group of men who in 1917-18 so mishandled the aviation interests of our government that only by the rawest methods of the Daugherty system under the Harding regime were they saved from federal prison.

Investigation Urged

"An honest and thorough investigation of this situation at the present time will save the government billions of dollars in years to come and should immediately break up a system of disbursing army and navy aircraft manufacturer. Senator Bingham's affiliation with the Aircraft Manufacturers association, which is maintained through the National Aeronautic association, should be subject to immediate investigation."

Hill declared that his organization is in possession of facts that will shake the aviation industry, as it is constituted in this country today, to its foundations if the congressional investigation is held.

The American society for the protection of aviation will be remembered as the organization which recently proposed the introduction of a bill asking for the appropriation of $40,000,000—the price of one battleship—to be devoted to the purchase of airplanes for civilian flying clubs.

COMMITTEE HEADED BY WICHITAN URGES LIQUOR LAW CHANGE

Endorsement of the proposal that legislation be enacted making the purchaser of liquor equally guilty with the seller was proposed by the committee of which he is head to the North Texas conference of the Methodist church which now is in session at McKinney, according to information given Saturday by Judge P. A Martin, of the 89th district court here, on his return from the sessions.

Judge Martin is chairman of the committee on temperance and social service of the conference. The committee prepared the report for later submission to the conference before Judge Martin's departure became necessary.

Dance Floor for Rent
$15 to $35
Will serve dinner parties 8 to 60 people. Luncheon served every Sunday.
For reservation call 6778.
Weeks Park Golf Club

APPLES
$1.00 per Bushel
Pears $1.00 per Bushel
These apples are the same that are selling for $1.75. It doesn't make any difference what other apple dealers price them for, we let Ward Produce sell them cheaper than they can buy them. We are placing five cars of bulk and boxed apples with him this week.
END OF TENTH STREET
Phone 3893

ONE OF THE LARGEST SHOE STOCKS IN NORTHWEST TEXAS
Winter Footwear
AT POPULAR PRICES



New brown kid, side tie, high Spanish heel. A real clever pattern—
$6.85



A new black satin pump, junior Louis heel, AAA to C—
$6.85



A patent kid, medium long vamp, slender instep, buckle strap, dress box heel, AAA to C.
$5.85



A brown kid one-strap, instep buckle, box heel—
$5.85

Black three-eyelet tie oxford, with kid vamp and suede quarter, 19-8 heel—
$6.85

SPECIAL SELLING!
Men, Women and Children's
SHOES
We have grouped for special selling several hundred pair of men's, women's and children's solid leather shoes from our regular stock, broken lots but all sizes.
Children's .....97c and $1.77
Women's ...$1.77, $2.47, $2.97
Men and Boys'.....$1.97, $2.87
ALL REAL BARGAINS!



ALL SIZES
MEN'S BLACK CALF
OXFORD
Double welt soles, easy fitting last
$5

A new box heel, side tie, short vamp, very dressy, black kid, blue kid, brown kid. AA to D, 2½ to 9. $5.85

Real short vamp, plain pump, in patent or kid, three-inch heel, AA to C, 2½ to 9 ..... $5.00

BOYS' TAN CALF SKIN
SCHOOL SHOE
Boys' tan calfskin school shoes, 2½ to 6. Solid leather welt soles—
$2.98



THE NEW AND GREATER
NATHAN LYNCH STORES
"LEAD IN VALUE GIVING"
INCORPORATED
NINTH AND SCOTT AVENUE
Wichita Falls

Saul's Has the New McCall Patterns for Making NEW SILHOUETTE Frocks



McCall Pattern 5925

If the new 1930 silhouette thrills you, you'll love the long, sweeping lines of this high-waisted, long skirted frock by McCall. Note the smart diagonal seams, the very new self-trimmed collar. Size 16 takes 3⅝ yards of material, and you can make it yourself for about $7.



McCall Pattern 5847

This is a more formal version of the new 1930 silhouette, masterfully reproduced by McCall Printed Patterns. The very full tier, with uneven hemline, makes the skirt long and the narrow belt emphasizes the new waistline. Size 16 takes 4¼ yards of material, and you can make it yourself for about $9. You know what it would cost ready-made.

...and Here's An Opportunity To Buy the Materials!

Again Monday—
A Sale of Finest
SILKS
Usually $2.98 to $6.95
$1.88
Silks from the Most Famous Houses in America—We Can't Use Names!

As a courtesy to the makers, we are not using names, for these wonderful silks are priced below their wholesale cost. But you know them!

40-inch Heavy Canton Crepe of finest quality, in black, brown, blue, green
40-inch Heavy Crepe Satin, an excellent grade, in black, brown, blue
40-inch Crepe Roma in black, navy, tan and gray
40-inch Heavy Georgette in brown and other smart colors
40-inch Pink Pussywillow
40-inch Bengaline Coating
40-inch Printed Chiffon Velvet, regular $6.95
40-inch Fine $7.95 Metal Cloths
40-inch Metallic Embroidered Georgette

NOTE — Because this was written before the close of business Saturday, one or more of the silks listed may be sold out before Monday, but there will still be good assortments.

SAUL'S
"Famous for Its Values"

COURT ACTION MEANS DELAY FALL SENTENCE

Will Be Perhaps Year if Verdict Upheld by Higher Courts

CANNOT HEAR APPEAL UNTIL APRIL OR MAY

Could Not Reach U. S. Supreme Court Before Session Next Fall

By HERBERT LITTLE
United Press Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON, Oct. 26.—Punishment of former Secretary of Interior Albert B. Fall, convicted of taking a bribe from E. L. Doheny, oil multimillionaire, will be delayed for perhaps a year even if the verdict is upheld by higher courts.

Lawyers today pointed out that with the time allowances for preparation of brief and transcript, the District of Columbia court of appeals could not hear the appeal until April or May.

Additional time for preparation of a supreme court appeal would delay its presentation to that body until opening of its session next fall, unless special action were taken to push the case along.

Fall's weak physical condition, attested to by four physicians appointed by the court during the trial, makes it likely that Justice Hitz will consider seriously the possibility of suspending the jail sentence which is mandatory under the bribery statute.

Recommendation Unanimous

The jury was unanimous in recommending mercy for the 68-year-old defendant.

The motion of Fall's lawyers for a new trial to be argued Friday, was regarded as a formality almost certain to be denied. Fall will remain here with his family for this hearing, as it is customary to impose sentence immediately after such motions are denied. Fall's lawyers can then file their appeal—the law providing the right of appeal from the judgment of the court, not the verdict of the jury.

Fall and Doheny, who gave the cabinet member the $100,000 stigmatized by the jury as a tribe as far as Fall was concerned, remained defiant and indignant over the verdict. Doheny is to be tried on a similar charge in January.

Fall can be sentenced to anything from one day to three years in prison, a fine of as much as $300,000, and disqualification from any federal office.

WATCH KEPT HERE FOR PROPERTY STOLEN FROM GROCERY AT FREDERICK

Wichita county officers kept watch here Saturday for nearly $200 worth of property reported stolen during the night from the Wooten Grocery company at Frederick. Tobacco goods and chewing gum comprised most of the loss.

DOHENY RETURNS TO HOME DECLINES TO DISCUSS CASE

CHICAGO, Oct. 28. (UP)—E. L. Doheny, accompanied by his wife, passed through Chicago en route to his home in Los Angeles today but declined to discuss his forthcoming trial on charges of bribing former Secretary of the Interior Albert B. Fall with $100,000.

Doheny said the newspaper accounts of the trial of Fall, who was convicted in Washington yesterday on the charge of accepting Doheny's bribe, seemed to be fair and accurate, especially the ones that told how Doheny swore at the court after the verdict.

Graham Auditorium

GRAHAM, Texas, Oct. 26.—The building committee of the Graham memorial auditorium report that they expect the auditorium to be completed by the middle of November and ready for occupancy. The trustees do not expect to hold a formal opening of the building until the structure is all paid for. Scenery is now being placed and the stage being completed in the main auditorium by an Oklahoma company.

A man's brain attains its maximum weight at the age of 20 years.

Heart in Right Side Saves Life Wounded Woman

KIRKSVILLE, Mo., Oct. 26. (UP)—Mrs. William W. Wilson, wife of a student in the Kirksville College of Osteopathy, owed her life today to the fact that her heart is on the right side instead of the left.

She was wounded in the left shoulder last night by a bandit's bullet which ranged downward, lodging in the small of her back and narrowly missing the heart. An X-ray revealed the bullet and also the fact that her heart was on the right side. The path of the bullet penetrated the spot normally occupied in the chest by the heart, physicians said.

Mrs. Wilson was wounded while riding in her husband's automobile which had been commandered by officers in pursuit of two bandits who were fleeing after a series of small robberies.

When the Wilson automobile overhauled the bandits, Officer Barclay and the robbers exchanged shots, two of which entered the windshield of the pursuit car. Mrs. Wilson, who rode beside her husband, was struck.

The chase was abruptly ended with the wounding of Mrs. Wilson, who was hurried to a hospital here. Attendants said she would recover. She had not known that her heart was not normally placed.

SHERMAN MINISTER WILL OCCUPY FIRST METHODIST PULPIT SUNDAY MORNING

Rev. H. C. Hand of Sherman will preach at the morning service at the First Methodist church, in the absence of Dr. S. S. McKenney, who is attending the annual conference at McKinney.

BURK CHRISTIAN CHURCH TO BUILD NEW HOME

BURKBURNETT, Texas, Oct. 26.—Rev. Glen R. Clark, pastor of the Central Christian church here, has announced a campaign to build a new church building in the near future, calling for the expenditure of $15,000. The new edifice will be of beautiful brick veneer.

Mr. Clark came to Burkburnett as a temporary pastor of the Christian church some nine months ago, and has rendered excellent services in the upbuilding of that congregation. In explaining the proposed plans and how they are to be developed, Reverend Clark submitted five points that were to be taken in consideration to make possible construction of the new building. They were namely, economy, utility, ventilation, accoustics and beauty.

HARDEMAN FARMERS GO TO SEE COTTON PICKER

QUANAH, Texas, Oct. 26.—A group of five Hardeman county farmers have gone to Dallas to inspect the mechanical cotton picker being sponsored by W. C. Durant of the Moon Motor Car company which is reported to be in actual operation in fields near Dallas. Those making the trip are S. L. Henderson, Hayd Watson, J. W. Cheshir, Walter Conley and N. C. Conley.

If the picker proves practical it is probable that farmers of Hardeman county will be among the first to put the picker into use.

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE BANQUET AT WAURIKA

WAURIKA, Okla., Oct. 26.—More than 120 business men and their wives were guests at a chamber of commerce banquet last night at the Stuard hotel.

The Tipton Red Birds, a girls' quartet, under the direction of Mrs. Chet Holding gave a group of songs. Little Miss Emma Ruth Burnside of Wichita Falls gave two readings and a solo dance.

Out of town guests for the affair were Mr. and Mrs. Chet Holding of Tipton and Mr. and Mrs. N. A. Burnsides of Wichita Falls.

R. H. Hamilton Trial Scheduled For Monday in Weatherford Court Change of Venue From Amarillo



Right, R. H. Hamilton, charged with the murder of his son-in-law, Tom Walton Jr. (lower left.) Above at left is Hamilton's daughter.

WEATHERFORD, Texas, Oct. 26. (AP)—Charged with murder for slaying his daughter's husband, R. H. Hamilton, a former member of the commission of appeals for the Texas supreme court, will go to trial here tomorrow, probably on a self-defense plea.

Hamilton shot his son-in-law, Tom Walton Jr., when the youth went to Hamilton's office to tell of his marriage to Theresa, Hamilton's 19-year-old daughter. As Walton entered the office he said to a stenographer, police declare: "If you hear some shooting you'll know I've been shot." Shortly thereafter four shots rang out. Young Walton, 21, died a few minutes later.

At that time, May 4, Theresa was ill at Austin where she and her husband attended the University of Texas. Her mother was with Theresa, and when Hamilton was indicted Mrs. Hamilton said: "It is better that he should be indicted. Now the thing can be settled for all time."

Maintains Silence

Hamilton made few statements. Immediately after the shooting he told newspapermen "I had rather be dead than kill a man but I had to protect my family." His lawyer subsequently said: "Hamilton had been threatened. If Walton and Hamilton's daughter are married Hamilton did not know it. In fact, we will deny it." Records showed Walton and Theresa were married at Georgetown in February.

Hamilton, while opposing the marriage as long as Walton was in school, had said he would not object when Walton finished. The marriage, he said, was made without his knowledge.

Mrs. Tom Walton Sr., knowing Hamilton would object, had sent her son to Hamilton's office the morning of the shooting to tell of the marriage. Her son slain, she was prostrated and for a time dangerously ill.

Hamilton waived examining trial and was released on $20,000 bond. When his case was called in court Theresa, with her mother, was present. Hamilton's attorneys, contending Amarillo newspapers had created such sentiment against the jurist that he could not obtain a fair trial in that region, successfully fought for a venue change and the case was transferred to Weatherford.

Hamilton's counsel since have emphasized the self-defense angle, making slight reference to Hamilton's statement that "I had to protect my family."

Considerable attention was attracted to the case because of Hamilton's prominence. Both Theresa and young Walton were well known at the university.

NET INCOME OF RAILWAYS DECREASES FROM LAST YEAR

NEW YORK, Oct. 26. (AP)—Aggregate net operating income of the first 27 railroads to report result of operations for September amounted to $53,860,000, compared with $55,427,000 in the same month last year, a decrease of 2.8 per cent. August net operating income of the same railroads totaled $55,397,000.

TRIAL OF MAN ON BURGLARY CHARGE SET FOR MONDAY

Trial of C. A. Wright on one of three charges of burglary is scheduled to be called first when the 30th district court convenes here Monday, according to the announcement Saturday of Sam B. Spence, district attorney.

The state expects to announce ready when the case is called, he said. No indication was given Saturday as to whether the defense would seek a continuance.

One of the three indictments against Wright charges two former convictions on felony charges. A conviction on that charge would automatically fix punishment at life imprisonment, prosecutors said.

Charges against Wright followed the recovery here several months ago of nearly $10,000 worth of property alleged to have been taken from Wichita Falls homes. He subsequently was arrested in Oklahoma City.

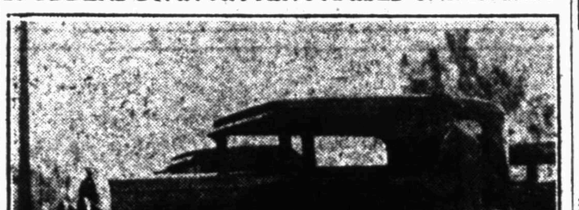
EINSTEIN DISCREDITS DR. MILLER'S THEORY

BERLIN, Oct. 26. (INS)—Prof. Albert Einstein, world famous scientist, today termed claims by Dr. Dayton C. Miller of Cleveland that he had discovered the drift of the ether surrounding the earth, as resulting from "antiquated experiments."

"Miller's experiments are antiquated," said Professor Einstein. "They have been contradicted by later and more exact experiments of several other scientists. Professor Millikan of Pasadena, Calif., can furnish the details."

Dr. Miller announced several days ago that he had discovered the ether's drift in contradiction to the results of experiments carried on by Professor Einstein.

SPUDDERS STAR HITTER PRAISES CHEVROLET



This is Fred (Red) Bennett posing with a new six-cylinder Chevrolet coach. Bennett, as will be remembered, led the Spudders in hitting last season and was second best hitter in the Texas league, R. Moore of Dallas beating him by one point on the last day of the season.

Fred expressed himself as being highly pleased with the new Chevrolet six after his first ride in the car. "I was especially impressed," said Fred, "by the comfort and safety which Chevrolet has been able to build into the car at such a low price. The seating arrangement is both commodious and restful and, due to the adjustable seat feature, you have plenty of room to drive. Every feature of the car tends to make driving a pleasure. I certainly enjoyed the demonstration by Mr. Fox, of the Fox Chevrolet company, who is conducting a special demonstration week in conjunction with the national program."

Little Theater Working on Two One-Act Plays

Work on the forthcoming Little Theater productions, two one-act plays, "The Drums of Oude" and "Unseen," is now in progress at the new home of the Wichita Falls Little Theater, corner of Polk and Avenue H. The new Little Theater, recently acquired, is directly opposite the Zundelowitz school and the next production will be given there. A corps of earnest workers and Director F. C. McClung have been working on the stage and scenic effects at the new theater. The first of the winter productions will be held Nov. 11, 12, 13 and 14. Announcement of the cast will be made later.

Hollis Legionnaires

HOLLIS, Okla., Oct. 26.—At a meeting of the district legionnaires of the seventh district held in Mangum Oct. 23 for the purpose of outlining the membership campaign for 1930 and the procedure for service programs for local, state and national organizations, Raymond Barry, commander of seventh district; Frank Ansel, post commander; H. L. Lane, adjutant; and Chester Caswell, past commander, all of Hollis, were present at this meeting.

HARDEMAN COUNTY RED CROSS NAMES OFFICERS AT MEET

QUANAH, Texas, Oct. 26.—Hardeman county chapter of American Red Cross has elected the following officers for the ensuing year: R. R. Gilliland, general chairman; Mrs. Frank Hook, vice chairman; Miss Earnestine Faver, secretary; W. C. Howard, treasurer; J. E. Wiley, home service chairman; J. L. Elbert Jr., disaster chairman; Mrs. W. O. Neal, production chairman.

Members at large are: Mrs. J. M. Rutherford, Chillicothe; C. E. Carlock, Chillicothe; Mrs. Harry Cole, Medicine Mound; Mrs. H. F. Barnard, Acme; Mrs. W. L. Tabor, Goodlett; Dr. J. J. Hanna, Quanah; Mrs. A. T. Chaney, Quanah; Chas. E. Davis, Quanah; Miss Zetha McIlis, Quanah; Mrs. E. E. Gose, Quanah.

Mrs. W. O. Neal, retiring president, presided at the meeting held in the chamber of commerce rooms.

A meeting of the new board will be held Oct. 29, the newly elected chairman announced. A program of work will be outlined at this meeting.

The wings of the penguin serve as efficient paddles in swimming, but are useless for flying purposes.

Below Wholesale
UNTIL NOV. 1
31x5.25 Federal ..... as Low as $9.45
Other sizes and types in proportion. Ask our price on your size.
Lesley Bros. Inc
AUTO ANYTHING

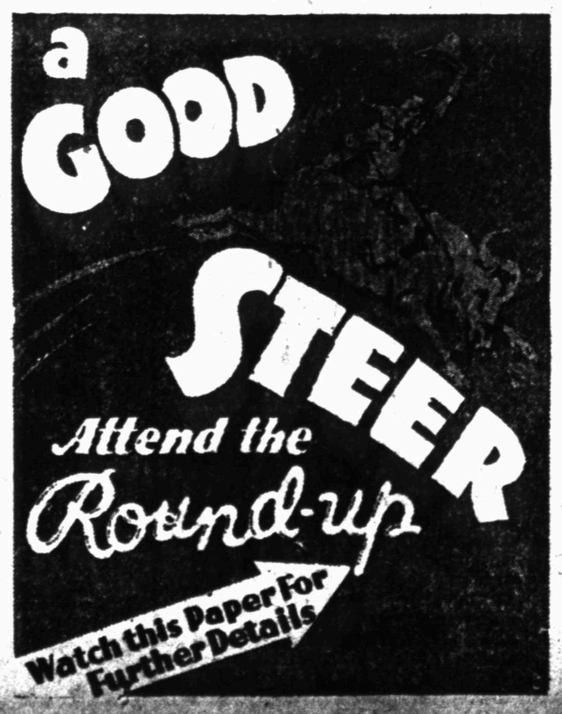
260 Now Registered!
Class Begins Next Monday
October 28, 1929
7:45 p. m.

C. P. BREWER
Director of Class
Salesmanship and Personal Development
Night Course
Twelve Lessons, Fee $10
Phone 2-5262 for Information
Office Mezzanine Floor, Kemp Hotel, Wichita Falls
This Course Is Offered to You Through the
Division of Extension, University of Texas

7% DIVIDENDS GUARANTEED BY TRUST FUND
At 7%
$375 Grows to $500 in 50 Months
$50 a Month Grows to $10,000 in 133 Months
Larger or smaller amounts in proportion.
Fully paid shares pay dividends in cash twice a year.
Above results GUARANTEED by TRUST FUND.
SOUTHERN SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOCIATION
MARCHMAN HOTEL BLDG. PHONE 2-2552

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

Ride Street Cars and Buses for Safety and Economy
When you ride with us you are helping to keep home folks employed, and build up a needed transportation system.
What would your city be without Street Cars and Buses?
We are placing a new Bus line in operation October 28 — out Seventh street past the Ball Park to Washington School.
The more you ride the better service we will be able to give.
Wichita Falls Traction Co.



ASSOCIATED STORES
PERKINS-TIMBERLAKE COMPANY
UNINCORPORATED
There's a Cabinet Model for every home and every kind of room
Salon Showing ATWATER KENT SCREEN-GRID RADIO
ALL THIS WEEK!

Here you can see the finest array of cabinet models ever offered!
YOUR HOME may call for a simple, light-grained cabinet, or for a decorative piece of furniture; a tall highboy or a compact console. You may prefer sliding doors or swinging doors, or no doors. You may want delicate ornamental carving, or you may like the simplicity of perfectly matched natural woods.
All right! Here's your radio! Now, the finest set you can buy—the Atwater Kent Screen-Grid—comes in such a variety of lovely models that your taste has free play. Choose the cabinet to match your home. See them—and listen to the set—at our Salon Showing all this week. Don't miss it! There's no obligation!
ATWATER KENT
SCREEN-GRID
The set most people are buying
Get yours on EASY TERMS
Radio Department — (Second Floor)
Perkins-Timberlake Co.

FOUR BIG RADIO MAKERS MERGE IN VICTOR-R. C. A. CO.

CAMDEN, N. J., Oct. 26. (AP)—Manufacture of radio sets and talking machines will be concentrated at the Camden plant of the Victor Talking Machine company as a result of a partial merger of the General Electric company, the Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing company, the Radio Corporation of America and the Victor corporation.

The merged company will be known as the R. C. A.-Victor corporation, and Edward E. Shumaker, president of the Victor company, will become president.

Food and Drug Merger

NEW YORK, Oct. 26. (UP)—The New York Times said today that the National City company had completed plans for the combination of three huge food and drug corporations into one of the largest organizations of its kind in the world.

The companies involved in the combination are the Hershey Chocolate corporation, the Colgate-Palmolive-Peet company, and the Kraft-Phenix Cheese corporation. The Colgate-Palmolive-Peet company was the result of a combination of the Colgate and the Palmolive-Peet companies last year.

HAMILTON NAMED HEAD OF W. T. C. C.

(Continued From Page One)

bejng given a Spanish fiesta, at Juarez.

The annual "My Home Town" contest, oratorical feature of the convention, was won this afternoon by Miss Elizabeth Jobe, 16, of Sweetwater. Her home town will take possession of the Thomas H. Etheridge cup, held two years by the Abilene representative, Walter Ely Jr., who did not compete this year.

The new board, transacting its final business at a delayed luncheon, passed a vote of tribute to the retiring president-manager, Mr. Bouriand, and his executive assistant, Grady Shipp, and had an impromptu compliment to a member of the headquarters staff, Miss Clara Lively, in eulogies and a purse of money.

Resolutions adopted on the convention floor at the final session covered conservation of natural resources, validation of titles on land sold by the state, highway development with endorsement of a constitutional amendment for issuance of not more than $200,000,000 in state highway bonds to be liquidated from the gasoline tax, equitable distribution of taxes, adequate appropriations for state institutions of higher education and fostering of commercial aviation with recommendations for federal and state aid on municipal airports said to have strategic importance in the postal service in peace time and in the national defense.

Defines Cardinal Purpose

Under its new program of work, the chamber defined its cardinal purpose as follows:

"The West Texas Chamber of Commerce is not striving to promote section strife or draw any sectional lines against territory represented in other sections of Texas. It stands first and always for the general welfare of this state. In doing so it feels that it will promote its own interests. It feels, however, that it has a great mission to perform in serving the interests of West Texas and that if it becomes necessary for the protection of life, property, liberty or business interests of West Texas it stands solidly cooperated to fight the world. It believes in the right of free speech and that every citizen, high or low, has the right to his opinion and to express it, but it does not feel that if it differs from the opinion of any other section of Texas, or any citizen of the state, it shall be classed as an enemy of the section or individual with whom it differs. It believes that as a general rule our interests are identical, and that any organization or individual which seeks to build up a party spirit or array one class or section against another, is an enemy to good citizenship and good government.

"We recommend a close cooperation between the West Texas Chamber of Commerce, the East Texas and South Texas Chambers of Commerce for the general welfare of the state and its people."

Delegates Attend Bull Fight

Most of the delegates not engaged with committee meetings attended a bull fight in Juarez, across the Rio Grande, this afternoon. Two bulls were slain, the second one after the matador seriously bungled his job and required three stabs at the little black animal, twice being chased from the ring. The matador lost his left shoe in one wild dash to safety while the crowd, largely Texans, roared encouragement to the bull, which, however, with six banderillas dragging at his neck and confused by pink and yellow capes flung in his eyes, never had a chance. A trombone player with the Fort Worth Police band arose and played a lamenting solo as most of the crowd walked out, disgusted with the unequal contest. Tickets cost $2 a copy, and white-coated vendors supplied cold beer and whisky much after the fashion peanuts, popcorn and hot dogs are sold at American baseball parks.

A motion was adopted by directors making Dr. P. C. Coleman of Colorado an honorary vice president for life.

Tonight numerous trains carried delegates back home, while those who came by auto caravans waited until tomorrow to leave.

Reorganization Perfected

The convention today reorganized its physical and financial structures by adopting a new set of by-laws.

Looking towards decentralizing and democratizing its government, provision was made for sharply reducing the present unwieldy and largely inactive board of directors and for the constitution of an executive committee.

Provision also was made for an annual audit of all accounts of the body and for bonding all employes handling funds.

Instead of a long string of vice presidents, the number hereafter is to be two, who, with the treasurer and general manager, will complete the official staff.

The president and vice presidents will be elected by directors from their own members, with the treasurer and general manager appointed by the board of directors.

The area of the West Texas chamber hereafter is divided into 10 regions, with 10 memberships as a minimum unit and 100 as the maximum. Each area will be permitted to name one member of the board of directors, with further provision that any region can name an additinal director, excepting that in no event could any region have more than three directors.

The executive committee is to be made up of the president, vice presidents, immediate past president and one man from each of the 10 regions, totaling 14, with five to constitute a quorum. The board of directors will be the supreme governing body, with power to direct the executive committee.

Provision was made for continuing the present system of selection of directors and officers in 1930, with the new system effective thereafter.

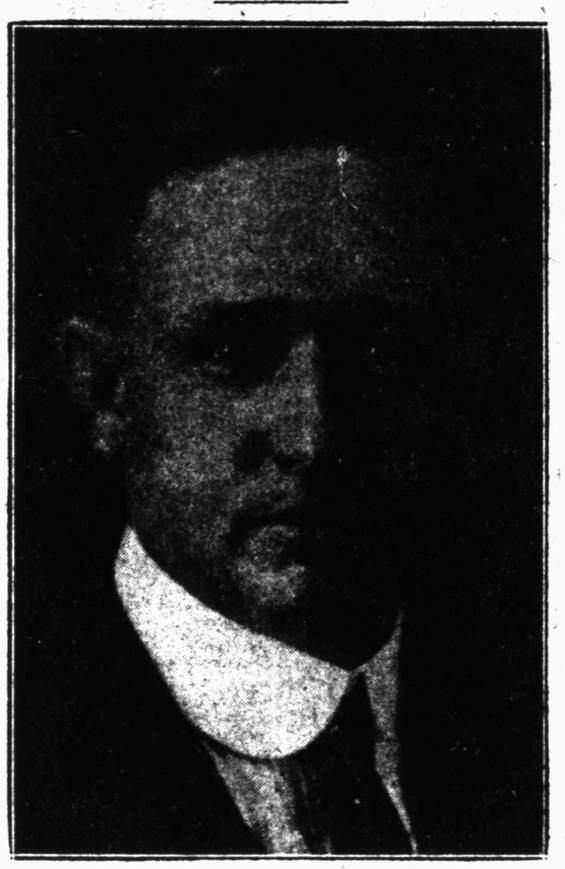
Wichitans Named Directors

The nominating committee announced a long list of selections for directors for the next year, with confirmation merely a formality. They included: R. W. Haynie, Abilene; A. P. Duggan, Littlefield; R. Q. Lee, Cisco; D. E. Aynes, Crosbyton; P. B. Ralls of Ralls; R. L. Russell, Baird; J. Claude Well, Memphis; Gene Howe, Amarillo; W. J. Casey, Dalhart; J. L. Nunn, Amarillo; F. W. Kennerly, Quanah; W. M. Massie, Fort Worth; C. M. Caldwell, Abilene; Joe M. Weaver, Eastland; J. P. Williams, Mineral Wells; Amon G. Carter, Fort Worth; W. A. McCarver, Ballinger; Clifford B. Jones, Spur; T. E. Seigler, Hereford; Fred W. Turner, Santa Ana; Charles Milliger, Llano; **A. H. Britain, Wichita Falls;** Harry Adams, Lockney; W. D. Conway, Ranger; B. Reagan, Big Spring; G. W. Fry, Abilene; **W. B. Hamilton, Wichita Falls; S. M.** Braswell, Clarendon; C. H. Mansell, O'Donnell; A. C. Hinn, Plainview; W. P. Hallmark, Dublin; J. D. Hamlin, Farwell; E. G. Bedford, Midland; M. B. Hanks, Abilene; E. H. Riley, Fredericksburg; Spencer Wells, Lubbock; Dr. S. J. Underwood, Hale Center; J. H. Doyle, Levelland; W. R. Keeble, Abilene; L. R. Thompson, Merkle; J. Sid Okeefe, Panhandle; J. R. Collard, Spearman; Jack Allen, Perryton; S. A. Wells, Tahoka; F. G. Yonker, Ranger; **R. E. Penick, Wichita Falls;** J. M. North Jr., Fort Worth; R. H. McCarty, Albany; W. W. Rix, Lubbock; Carl Rountree, Lamesa; Will P. Jones, Childress; Sam R. Staggs, Slaton; Judge C. E. Coombs, Stamford; E. A. Carlock, Paducah; J. H. Woods, Amherst; John Q. McAdams, Winters; Tom Bell, Crowell; H. L. Birney, El Paso; Wallace R. Clark, Canyon; W. J. Norton, Dumas; Roy Aldwell, Sonora; S. E. Couch, Ozona; Walter E. Yaggy, San Angelo; Coe Howard, Portales, N. M.; J. R. Key, Lampasas; M. K. Brown, Pampa; John W. Elliott, Kress; Herbert Jones, Post; James A. Beall, Sweetwater; G. C. French, Fort Worth; A. C. Easterling, Del Rio; T. B. Yarbrough, Fort Worth; J. C. Hayes, Tulia; B. S. Huey, Cisco; Robert Kinlerim, Bronte; James Key, Rankin; Frank S. Vaughn, Fort Stockton; Judge Weaver H. Baker, Junction; C. C. Small, Wellington; Dr. P. C. Coleman, Colorado; Col. John Perkins, Alpine; **Walter D. Cline, Wichita Falls;** J. S. Criswell, Graham; J. A. Wheat, Seymour; Palmer Leeper, Sweetwater; J. E. Thompson, Breckenridge; Carlton Couch, Haskell; R. L. Penick, Stamford; Houston Harte, San Angelo; Leon Shields, Coleman; W. P. Murphrey, Brownwood; V. A. Robinson, Fort Worth; Col. E. O. Thompson, Amarillo; O. P. Thrane, Snyder; R. A. Underwood, Plainview; H. E. Hoover, Canadian; E. P. Reid, Pampa; **J. A. Kemp, Wichita Falls;** L. A. McDonald, Denton; Ray Nichols, Vernon; A. M. Bouriand, Veernon; M. E. Pittman, McCamey; A. E. Naywold, Menard; H. L. Hord, Marfa; Mr. McCutcheon, Robert Lee; Mr. Pfluger, Eden; J. A. Whitten, Eldorado; E. E. Rowe, Biglake; E. C. Stearns, Texon; E. E. Bailey, Sterling Station; R. L. George, Seymour; F. M. Power, Archer City; Carl Runge, Mason.

New Baptist Pastor

GRAHAM, Texas, Oct. 26.—Rev. and Mrs. J. D. Thorne have arrived in Graham from Itasca. Rev. Mr. Thorne is the new pastor for the Baptist church of Graham. He has been the pastor of the Itasca church several months. Rev. Mr. Thorne was called to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of the Rev. W. E. B. Lockridge, who was called to the First Baptist church of Terrell.

Election of W. B. Hamilton as Head Of W. T. C. C. Recognizes Success Of Leader in 'Building for Permanence'



W. B. HAMILTON

One of the primary aims of W. B. Hamilton of Wichita Falls in his multitudinous business and civic endeavors, according to his own words, has been to "build for permanence."

His selection Saturday as new president of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce was accepted by friends here and elsewhere as being another recognition of the unbroken success he has attained in achieving his endeavors.

Although now in only his 41st year, his achievements in business and civic life have been an unbroken record of service and success, his friends declare.

Reared in Coryell and Hamilton counties, he moved to Dallas before he was 20 years of age and by that time actively participated in the opening of a new residence addition there. Prior to that he had taught school and had made a remarkable record in student activities at the University of Texas, from which he received his M. A. degree in 1913.

In 1916, he actively entered the oil business, when he and a number of associates acquired acreage in the Healdton area of Oklahoma and developed a producing territory which was followed in that year by the organization of the Texhoma Oil and Refining company here. After holding various executive positions in that company, he was chosen its president in 1919 and remained at its head until the properties were sold to the Continental Oil company in 1926 in the consummation of the biggest oil deal in the history of Wichita Falls.

In September of 1926, Mr. Hamilton had purchased the incompleted building at Lamar avenue and Eighth street which is named for him. It originally was intended to be an eight-story structure. Under his ownership it was built to its present height of 13 stories.

Prior to purchasing the building, he, in association with N. H. Martin, acquired a considerable tract of property at the southwestern edge of the city which now is known as Country Club estates and has been developed into one of the most beautiful residential sections in the country.

Despite his numerous business interests, Mr. Hamilton has given much time to other endeavors. He has been one of the most active figures in the First Methodist church. He has served the chamber of commerce and other civic organizations in various important capacities. He likewise is a member of the Rotary club, has been active in Masonic work, and is a member of the Shrine.

WOULD-BE SUICIDE FACES CHARGE OF INSANITY EL PASO

EL PASO, Texas, Oct. 26. (AP)—Insanity charges were filed today against James Clifford, 28, who attempted suicide by shooting here last night, later telling hospital employes a wild story of being doomed to death by a secret cult to which he belonged.

He was given the option of killing himself or being killed, he said, as a penalty for falling in love with a married woman. Clifford previously filed theft charges against the woman and her husband, accusing them of stealing bonds valued at $5,000.

Officials intimated today the theft charge would be dropped, in view of Clifford's mental condition.

He was reported resting easily in the hospital with two bullets through his abdomen. Physicians say he will recover. It was necessary to chain him to the bed, following an operation for removal of the bullets.

He said he lived for a time at the Hillside hotel in San Francisco, supported by a wealthy uncle in Chicago. He also told of being in hospitals at Tucson and Nogales, and at the Mayo Brothers clinic for treatment of nervous disorders.

His two companions at the time of the suicide attempt last night, Ben Powers, 19, and Paul Harper, 21, both of Oakland, Calif., were not held.

Reading of Play 'Sun-Up' Will Be Feature Benefit

Mrs. Thomas A. Korn, expression teacher at the Wichita Falls Academy of Fine Arts, will feature the benefit program to be given by the academy for the community chest fund Wednesday evening with her reading of the play, "Sun-Up."

Charles Doran, dancing instructor, will be presented in tap, buck and wing, and soft shoe dances, and Mrs. A. H. Britain will play a piano solo, "Dance of the Gnomes." Mrs. Jeffie Lou Harvey will sing "At Dawning" (Cadman), "When You're Away" (Victor Herbert), and "Ilbacio" (L. Arditi).

Epworth League

GRAHAM, Texas, Oct. 26.—The Senior Epworth league of the First Methodist church will hold a young people's revival beginning Friday evening at 7:30, Oct. 25, continuing through Sunday. Rev. Mr. Reid of Fort Worth, lay evangelist and musician, will have charge of each service, preaching sermons. Special music will be given at each service and the entire county is invited to attend the services.

Sidewalk Campaign

HOLLIS, Okla., Oct. 26.—In an effort to obtain free city mail delivery the Harmon County Chamber of Commerce is putting on a sidewalk building campaign. All unpaved sidewalks in the city are to be paved at the earliest possible date to expedite securing free city mail delivery.

Mrs. Kao Ying Is On Trial Opium Case at Nanking

NANKING, Oct. 26. (UP)—Evidence intended to prove that Mrs. Kao Ying, wife of the former Chinese vice consul at San Francisco, planned to throw her baggage into the sea when first suspected of smuggling opium, was introduced in her trial here today. Kao Ying, and Mrs. Kao are jointly charged with attempting to smuggle opium into the United States.

The evidence offered was a telegram sent from San Francisco in the name of Mrs. Kao to Wu Chao Chu, Chinese minister at Washington. The wire was sent when American customs officials announced their intention of searching her trunks. The message suggested throwing the trunks overboard.

Mrs. Kao denied that she sent or authorized the sending of the telegram. She also denied knowing the trunks contained opium. She reiterated the statement made in San Francisco that friends in Hong Kong asked her to take the trunks to America.

TO INAUGURATE NEW RELIGIOUS PROGRAM SUNDAY STATION KGKO

A new religious program which in the future will be broadcast every Sunday at KGKO will be started at 2:30 o'clock Sunday afternoon. The program will continue until 3 o'clock. This Sunday feature is called the Watch Tower program and is sponsored by the International Bible Students class.

Sunday morning's program:
8:00 to 8:30—Organ recital.
8:30 to 9:30—Sunday school lesson from First Church of Christ.

Sunday afternoon's program:
1:00 to 1:30—Bluebird ensemble.
12:30 to 3:00—Watch Tower program.
3:00 to 4:00—Rev. L. S. White.
4:00 to 4:15—Community Chest program.

Occupation Tax

HOLLIS, Okla., Oct. 26.—At a meeting of the city council on Oct. 21 a city ordinance was passed to go into effect immediately changing the tax on tent shows to $35 per day or $125 per week, carnivals $100 per day or $350 per week. Food peddlers, who have been paying $3 a month, will be charged at the rate of $7.50 per day, and shooting galleries are to be charged at the rate of $125 per month.

Below Wholesale
UNTIL NOV. 1
29x4.40 Federal..... as Low as $3.45
Other sizes and types in proportion. Ask our price on your size.
Lesley Bros. Inc

PRINCE OF WALES RANKS AS EXPERT PILOT IN BRITAIN

LONDON, Oct. 26. (US)—The Prince of Wales, Britain's intrepid heir to the throne, who recently qualified as a licensed air pilot by constant practice and great daring, has become one of the finest airmen of the country, according to today's Daily Express.

A famous flying officer, who has closely followed Wales' flying adventures, says:

"Wales is one of the best airmen of the country today."

The prince, accomapnied by his new pilot, E. H. Fielden, in his new DH-Gypsy-Moth plane, bought for private use, has been secretely spending much of his leisure time at the R. A. F. airdrome at Northholt. Here he practices landings, and made as many as 15 landings in one afternoon.

Murderer's Glands Transplanted

BUDAPEST.—The glands of a murderer, Hassan Mustar, were recently grafted into the bodies of two aged men, one 72 and the other 67. The murderer, an Albanian soldier, killed three Serbian officers four years ago. He gave permission for his glands to be used in the operation. It was performed by Dr. Uzelac, a pupil of the famous gland expert, Professor Voronoff. No reports of the success of the operation are yet available, but exceptional results are anticipated.

A "kolacky day" was held at Montgomery, Minn., in an effort to popularize the luscious Bohemian delicacy.

REIGN TERROR MILLS CHARGED

Takes Place Civil Government Declares Attorney

(Copyright, 1929, by United Press)

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Oct. 26.—Civil government has come to an end in the textile centers of Elizabethton, Gastonia and Marion, and a "regime of official terriorism has taken its place," John R. Neal, defense attorney for the textile strikers, charged in an exclusive interview with the United Press here today.

Neal at the same time made public through the United Press exclusively, a letter to Burton K. Wheeler, U. S. senator, Montana, in which he asserted the workers "have been denied every civil right guaranteed them by the constitution of the United States and the constitutions of their respective states."

The letter Neal said was written Senator Wheeler so the senator might have all the facts in fighting for a senatorial investigation of conditions in the textile districts of the South.

America's First

The latest figure on world radio stations, issued by the U. S. department of commerce, sets the total at 1,137. Of this number 630, or 55 per cent, are in the United States.

MRS. L. L. KENDALL DIES DAUGHTER'S RESIDENCE BURK

BURKBURNETT, Texas, Oct. 26.—Mrs. L. L. Kendall, 72, died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. I. D. Russell, here at 4 o'clock Saturday afternoon following a long illness.

The body will be forwarded to Evergreen, Ala., Sunday for burial.

Survivors include the following sons and daughters: Alvin Kendall, Sanford, Fla.; Olan Kendall, Tallahasee, Fla.; Freeman Kendall, Selma, Ala.; Mrs. J. D. Wooten and Mrs. Russell, both of Burkburnett; Mrs. Maud Hill of Wichita Falls, and Mrs. Singuefield of Nashville, Tenn.

1,600 Bales at Graham

GRAHAM, Texas, Oct. 26.—Public weigher J. E. Parsons states that he had weighed 1,600 bales of this season's cotton crop up to Monday, Oct. 21. This time last year he had weighed 2,060 bales. He figures that the total cotton receipts of Graham will be near 1,800 bales. The cotton report of the bureau of census shows there have been more bales ginned in Young county so far this season that at the same time last year.

THE CONVENIENT PLACE
Drive Down Tenth Street, Stop at
TENTH AND AUSTIN
PLAIN SILK DRESSES CLEANED AND PRESSED $1.00
WICHITA CLEANING AND DYE WORKS



Closing Out Our Retail Store
EVERYTHING MUST GO
Wall Paper 50% and 25% Off
BUY THREE ROOMS
We Give You Wall and Border for Another

Our First Grade House Paint—
Gallons $2.80
Quarts ..... 75¢
40-40-20 Outside White Paste—
Gallons $3.25
Quarts ..... 90¢
40-40-20 Outside White Liquid—
Gallons $2.70
Quarts ..... 80¢
Watson's Regal Floor Varnish—
Gallons $3.00
Quarts ..... 85¢
Watson's Regal Finish Varnish—
Gallons $3.00
Quarts ..... 85¢
Rippolin Enamel—
Gallons $6.00
Watson's Best Grade Enamel, Regal in White and Ivory—
Gallons $4.75
Quarts $1.60
Watson's First Grade Undercoat—
Gallons $3.25
Quarts ..... 90¢

This Is Only a Few of the Many Bargains We Have to Offer
Chas. E. Watson Paint Co.
700 Scott Ave. Phone 2-5166

IT PAYS TO DRESS WELL
Just Received Another Shipment
SUITS AND TOPCOATS
Featured Specially for This Week
We are actually selling these suits and topcoats at a saving from $5.00 to $8.00 and when you see them you will say the same thing. 100% all wool in all the new shades and fabrics for fall and winter. Some are of the extreme models but most are conservative models, and a size to fit every man.
REMARKABLE VALUES AT
$22.50

OTHER NATIONALLY KNOWN MAKES OF CLOTHES PRICED
$37.50 AND $42.50

You too will look at your hat when you can buy snappy new
HATS
AT THESE PRICES
What a well dresser really likes in a hat is the feeling and the style plus quality at a price, and he will surely find it in these new fall hats offered at $5.00 and $7.00. Come in and get yours tomorrow.
$5.00 and $7.00
Other Hats Priced from $2.95 to $8.00

BIG SELECTION MEN'S FINE DRESS SHIRTS
Offered in genuine English broadcloth in plain and fancy patterns with collar attached. An unusually good value at this low price.
$1.95

SNAPPY NEW IMPORTED SILK NECKTIES
Every one a brand new number and large variety to select from and excellent values at $1.00. You will want to buy several when you see them.
$1.00

MEN'S FANCY ALLEN-A DRESS SOCKS
All of the newest patterns and designs. Made from the finest grade of silk with a lisle top and foot. Allen-A men's hose are noted for long wear.
49¢

NATHAN LYNCH STORES
"LEAD IN VALUE GIVING"
NINTH AND SCOTT AVE. WICHITA FALLS, TEXAS

News of the Churches

St. Paul's Lutheran
(Missouri Synod)
Eleventh and Holliday streets. Rev. C. M. Beyer, pastor.
Sunday services: Sunday school at 9:50 a. m. Morning services in the English language at 11:00 a. m. In the absence of the pastor, our vicar, Mr. Paul Holtzen will fill the pulpit. Bible class at 7:30 p. m Lesson: St. James, chapter one.
Week-day activities: Tuesday night at 7:30 the monthly congregational social will be held in the basement of the church. Thursday night at 7:30 the choir will rehearse.

Bible Students
Members of the International Bible Students will meet in the basement court room Sunday evening at 7:30 o'clock. "Our Lord's Return" will be the subject for the study.
The subject for Wednesday will be "Earthly Blessings."

Highland Heights Baptist
Rev. Roy D. Clarke, pastor.
Sunday services: Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Morning worship at 11 a. m. B. Y. P. U. at 6:30 p. m. Evening worship at 7:30 p. m.
Week-day activities: Prayer meeting at 7:30 Wednesday.

City View Baptist
City View school.
Sunday services: Sunday school at 10 a. m. B. Y. P. U. at 7 p. m.
Week-day activities: Wednesday at 7:30 p. m., prayer meeting at the school. Monday, W. M. U. at the home of Mrs. Covington on Iowa Park road at 2:30 p. m.

Cashion Baptist
Rev. A. C. Mowery, pastor.
Sunday services: Sunday school at 10 a. m. Morning worship at 11 a. m. B. Y. P. U. at 7 p. m. Evening worship at 8 p. m.

First Evangelical
Fifteenth and Broad streets. F. Doege, pastor.
Sunday services: Sunday school 9:45. Morning worship at 11:00 a. m. Evening worship at 7:45 p. m. E. L. C. E. Jr., 3:00 p. m. E. L. C. E. intermediate and senior, 7:00 p. m.

The Church of the Good Shepherd
Rev. William D. Bratton, rector.
Services for 22nd Sunday after Trinity. Holy communion at 7:30 a. m. Corporate communion of the Acolytes guild with breakfast in the parish house. Church school and bible class at 9:30 a. m. Morning prayer and sermon at 11 a. m. Young people's fellowship and junior fellowship at 6:15 p. m. Evening prayer and sermon at 7:30 p. m. Monday being St. Simon's and St. Jude's day there will be a celebration of holy communion at 9:30 a. m. Friday, Nov. 1 being All Saints day there will be a celebration of the holy communion at 7 a. m. and 9:30 a. m.
Week-day activities: The woman's guild will meet at the parish house at 2 p. m. The Emma B. Childer's guild meets at 10 a. m. for an all day meeting to sew for the bazaar, luncheon at noon with Mesdames Blair, Burns, and Maxson as hostesses. The Frederick T. Datson guild meets at 3 p. m. with Mrs. Amman, 1704 Pearl, hostess. Thursday night, Oct. 31, at 8 p. m., the Sunday school will have a Halloween party in the parish house, for members and friends. Music for Sunday: "Venite" (Robinson); "Gloria" (Goodson); "TeDeum" (Dykes); "Jubilate" (Aldrich); Anthem "Christian, the Morn Breaks Sweetly O'er Thee," (Shelly). Carrie E. Wilcox, organist. F. P. McDougal, director.

FIRST CHRISTIAN
Dr. Floyd Allan Bash, pastor. Wayne J. Holmes, Bible school superintendent.
Bible school, 9:30; special musical program by men's class. Morning worship 10:30, sermon, "The Recovery of Souls." Christian Endeavor 6:30. Evening worship 7:30, "What Jesus Offers the Storm Tossed." A symphony of song, story and sermon. Text: "Fear Not, I Am With Thee." Chorus, "Master the Tempest Is Raging." Story hymns, "My Faith Looks Up to Thee" and "It Is Well With My Soul." Quartet, "It Is Well With My Soul." Mrs. L. E. Trout, Mrs. F. A. Bash, R. E. Shepherd and A. M. Fosdick. Solo, "By the Waters of Babylon" (Howell), Lester Aldrich. Solo, "Some Time We'll Understand," R. E. Shepherd. Sermon, "Jesus and the Storm Tossed Soul." Music morning worship: Solo, "At the Cross" (Nevin), Miss Harriett Bradley; anthem, "Voice in the Wilderness" (Scott); organ numbers, "Communion in E" (Dicks), "Prayer" (Salome); "Grand Chorus" (Becker) "Largo" (Handel) "Marche" (Clark).
Mid-week activities—Monday: Division meetings of the woman's council; regular board meeting 7:30. Tuesday: 6:30, banquet and "get acquainted meeting" with Dr. J. Leslie Finnell. Wednesday: 7:30, beginning of 10-day revival. Services each night.

HIGHLAND HEIGHTS CHRISTIAN
2146 Avenue H. Patrick Henry, minister.
Sunday services: Church school, 9:30; H. A. Glass, superintendent. Morning worship 10:40, "Sharing the Cross of Christ"; Christian Endeavor, 6:30; evening worship, 7:30, sermon subject, "The Universality of Christ's Mission." This service will be broadcast over KGKO.
Week-day services: Fellowship night on Wednesday will be observed in the serving of a Mexican supper at 7, to be followed by a devotional meeting, after which the building and finance committee will report on the early completion of the new church building. Choir rehearsal Thursday at 7:30. Mrs. Hermione Vaughan, director. Boy Scouts meet Friday at 7:30. Boy Rangers of America meet Friday afternoon at 3:30.

FRST PRESBYTERIAN
Tenth and Bluff. Dr. Nat F. Grafton, pastor.
Sunday services: Sunday school at 9:30 a. m., O. R. Hartt, superintendent. Morning worship, 11 o'clock: Junior sermon, "Shock Absorbers"; sermon, "Jesus Goes to Church." Christian Endeavor, 6:15 p. m. Evening service at 7:30 o'clock. Sermon, "Abraham, the Hebrew Pioneer." Special music Sunday morning: Organ prelude, "Rondo" (Gounod). Offertory duet, "Love Divine" (Gounod), Mrs. C. M. Cameron and Mr. Fred Myers. Anthem, "Enough to Know" (Ross) by choir. Evening: Prelude, prayer from "Die Drieschutz" (Weber). Offertory duet, "Softly Now the Light of Day" (Jerome), Miss Macie McClure and Mr. Pate Oakes.
Week-day activities: Prayer meeting Wednesday evening, 7:30. Choir rehearsal Thursday evening, 7:30. Boy Scouts Friday evening, 7:30.

SACRED HEART
Patrick J. O'Beirne, pastor; F. J. Schiessl, W. F. Parke, assistants.
Twenty-third Sunday after Pentecost. Masses at 6, 8 and 10 a. m. High mass at 10. Benediction of the blessed sacrament at 4 p. m. Saturday, confessions from 3-6 p. m. and 7:30-9 p. m. Thursday, Oct. 31, confessions from 3-6 p. m. and 7:30-9 p. m. Friday, Nov. 1, feast of all saints. Masses at 6, 7 and 8:30 a. m. Beendiction of the blessed sacrament 7:30 p. m. Saturday, Nov. 2, All Souls' day. Requiem high mass at 6 a. m. followed by two masses. Again masses at 7:30. High mass at 8, followed by another mass.

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. Subject: "Probation After Death." Testimonial meeting Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock. Reading room, 233 Perkins-Snider building, 903 Indiana avenue, where the Bible, the writings of Mary Baker Eddy and all authorized Christian Science literature may be read, borrowed or purchased, is open week days, except legal holidays, from 10:30 a. m. until 5 p. m. The librarian is not in attendance from 12:30 to 1:30.

TRINITY LUTHERAN
Fourteenth and Bluff street. A. H. Muehlbrad, pastor.
Sunday services: Sunday school and Bible class, 9:30 a. m. Morning services in the English language, 10:30 a. m. After the morning services all voting members are requested to attend the quarterly congregational meeting.

LORY MEMORIAL BAPTIST
120 Dallas street. Rev. J. L. Walters, pastor.
Sunday school meets at 9:45 a. m., Oran Ward, superintendent. A missionary drama will be given at 10:45 a. m. Morning worship, 11, sermon by pastor. B. Y. P. U. meets at 6:30 p. m., T. C. Meadows, director. Evening worship, 7:30, sermon by pastor.
Week-day activities: Monthly workers conference Tuesday evening 7:30. Mid-week prayer meeting Wednesday evening, 7:30. Y. W. A., G. A. and R. A. meets Thursday evening, 7:30. Choir rehearsal Friday evening, 7:30.

EAST SIDE PRESBYTERIAN
Trout and Oriole streets. Rev. F. F. McGaughey, pastor.
Sunday services: Sunday school at 10 a. m. Morning worship at 11 o'clock. The four Christian Endeavors at 6:30 p. m. Evening worship at 7:30 o'clock.
Week-day activities: Woman's Missionary society at the church Monday at 3 p. m. Prayer meeting at 7:15 o'clock Wednesday.

FIRST BAPTIST
Ninth and Burnett streets.
Sunday services: Sunday school 9:45 a. m. J. W. Mason, educational director. Men's Bible class meets in main auditorium, Hubert M. Harrison, teacher. Morning worship 11 o'clock, with sermon by the pastor, Dr. O. L. Powers. Subject, "The Church With the Open Door." B. Y. P. U. meets at 6:15 in the evening, Mr. Mason in charge.
Evening preaching service 7:30, with sermon by the pastor. Special musical programs for both services by the chorus choir. Mrs. F. R. Collard, organist. William E. Young, director of music.

FIRST SOUTHERN PRESBYTERIAN
Opposite Junior college. Dr. Gaines B. Hall, pastor.
Sunday services: Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. C. M. Kitchell, superintendent. Morning worship at 11 a. m. Sermon subject "The Last Sheep." Evening worship at 7:20 o'clock. Christian Endeavor at 6:30 p. m.
Special music: Morning, anthem, "Thou Wilt Keep Him In Perfect Peace." (West), Mrs. G. B. Hall, Mrs. W. L. Underwood, soloists. Evening, "Jesus, Meek and Gentle," (Pike), mixed quartet.

FLORAL HEIGHTS METHODIST
E. R. Barcus, pastor.
Sunday services: Sunday school, 9:30 a. m., morning worship 11 a. m. Epworth young people 5 p. m. Senior Epworth leagues 6:30 p. m.
Sunday music: Morning, organ "Prelude" (Roberts); duet, "The Crucifix" (Faure), Mrs. George Thorburn and L. F. Aldrich. Offertory, "Gavotte" from "Mignon" (Thomas), Solo, "By the Waters of Babylon" (Howell), Lester Aldrich, L. F. Aldrich, director of music; Mrs. O. E. Nichols, organist.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST
Tenth and Austin streets. L. S. White, minister.
Sunday services: From 8:30 to 9:30 L. S. White will teach the Sunday school lesson over radio station KGKO. Singing by members of this church. Sunday school at church house at 9:30. Preaching and communion at 10:45. Sermon by the local minister, subject, "Extending the Kingdom of God." From 3 to 4 in the afternoon L. S. White will preach over the radio. Singers will be furnished by the Church of Christ in Burkburnett where Mr. White is conducting a revival at night. Sunday night at 7:30 Willis Kreager, minister of the Church of Christ in Burkburnett will occupy the pulpit instead of Mr. White.

BUCHANAN STREET CHURCH OF CHRIST
1314 Buchanan street.
Sunday services: Bible study, 10 a. m. Preaching and communion, 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

FIRST METHODIST
Tenth and Travis. Rev. S. Stephen McKenney, D. D., pastor.
Preaching services: 10:50 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. In the absence of the pastor at conference, the services Sunday will be in charge of Mr. E. F. Bohmfalk. Sunday school 9:30 a. m., Mr. W. B. Hamilton, superintendent. The Kay Bible class for men meets in the old church auditorium and is taught by Mr. Roy J. Daniel.
Music for the day: Morning, anthem, "Paradise, O Paradise" (Shelley); contralto solo, Mrs. Will McKemie; baritone solo and obbligato, Harris W. Gray; soprano obbligato, Mrs. Frances Clark Hepler. Sextet, ladies' voices, first soprano, Miss Jean Fisk, Mrs. C. Y. Tully; contralto, Mrs. Will McKemie, Miss Minnie T. Baker. Solo, "Arise, Shine, for Thy Light Is Come" (MacDermid), Mrs. James I. Harvey. Evening: Anthem, "Awakening Chorus" (Gabriel). Solo, "Thanks Be to God" (Dickson), Mrs. Frances Clark Hepler. E. F. Bohmfalk, choir director; Mrs. J. W. Akin Jr., organist.
Calendar for the week: Monday, 2:30 p. m., Wesley Girls party with Mrs. Phil Lesh, 2200 Avondale; 8 p. m., party of young people's department and Ansil Lynn league. Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., mid-week prayer service; troop 13 Boy Scouts; 8 p. m., party of the Twain class. Thursday, 7:30 p. m., choir rehearsal. Friday, 12:30, annual luncheon B. O. P. class at the Woman's Forum; 7:30 p. m., troop 2, Boy Scouts.

CHARLES E. NEWTON GETS PROMOTION RALLS
RALLS, Texas, Oct. 26.—Charles E. Newton, who has been keeping books for the South Plains Lumber company of Ralls for the past few years, has been promoted to be manager of the business, taking the place of Ben Cole Jr., who resigned to accept a traveling position.
C. E. Howell of Shamrock is taking Mr. Newton's place as bookkeeper.

SIR GRAHAM BALFOUR DIES LONDON SATURDAY
LONDON, Oct. 26. (AP)—Sir Graham Balfour, educator and author, who was a companion of Robert Louis Stevenson the famous writer in Samoa, died today at the age of 71.
Sir Graham in addition to writing books on education wrote a life of Robert Louis Stevenson which was published in 1901.

Death Penalty Asked
MEXICO CITY, Oct. 26. (AP)—The public prosecutor has demanded the death penalty in the cases of Baldomero Tovar and Luis Mares, alleged accomplices of Luis Romero Carrasco, in the slaying of a family of four here several months ago. Romero Carrasco already has been sentenced to death.

REFORMATION TO BE COMMEMORATED IN RITES THURSDAY

Thursday evening members of the Trinity Lutheran church will celebrate the Reformation services in the English language, commemorating the beginning of the Protestant church, it was announced by Rev. A. H. Muehlbrad, pastor.
In his explanation of the manner in which the Protestant church originated Rev. Mr. Muehlbrad said:
"Luther, with only one desire in view, salvation, found no rest until he found the way to Christ. He entered an Augustinian cloister of the Observantine class, where he became a priest. Only after he had gotten a better knowledge of the way of salvation from the Bible, which he by chance had found in the library of the University of Erfurt, did he realize there was only one way to God. 'By grace alone through faith in Jesus Christ.' 'The just shall live by faith.' Since this way was not taught in his church, he was desirous to have this way taught. He wished to reform his church, bring it back to God. For this he was striving during his professorship at the University of Wittenberg.
"A practice prevailing at that time provided that when any of the professors, priests, or educated monks had any important topics to discuss they would post them at a public place. The place in Wittenberg, where such topics were called thesis were posted, was on the door of the Castle church. In 1517 Pope Leo X commanded a general indulgence to be preached, in order to finish St. Peter's church at Rome with the proceeds. Tetzel, one of the indulgence vendors, came into the vicinity of Wittenberg. Now when Luther insisted in the confessional upon sincere repentance, as he had always done, many of the penitents declared that they did not need to repent, since they had purchased indulgences. Thereupon Luther, on the 31st day of October, 1517, nailed 95 theses against indulgences to the Castle church at Wittenberg. In these he taught that true repentance consists in a change of heart, and that the forgiveness of sins cannot be bought with money, but must be received through repentance and faith in God's grace.
"Since this was the night before All-Saints day when many people came to have a look at the relics in the Castle church, these thesis were discussed not only among the learned, but by all. The result was Luther was excommunicated, and declared a heretic. When in February, 1529, Luther and his co-laborers protested against the decisions of the Diet of Spires, 1529, they were nicknamed 'Those that protested.' Thenceforth they were called Protestants."

FOUR FROM WICHITA RECOVERING AFTER AUTOMOBILE CRASH

Four Wichita Falls residents were convalescing at their homes here Saturday after all had been injured, three of them seriously, when the automobile they occupied overturned after a tire blew out about six miles northwest of Chillicothe, Texas, Wednesday while they were returning here from a visit with relatives at Wellington.
Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Eeds, 1711 Elizabeth street, and their niece, Miss Edith Fisher, 2105 Garfield street, were the most seriously hurt. Mr. and Mrs. Eeds, it was reported, suffered internal injuries. Miss Minnie Douglas, sister of Mrs Eeds, who resides also at 1711 Elizabeth street, was hurt only slightly.

S. W. WRIGHT, PIONEER TEXAN, DIES AT FARMER
RALLS, Texas, Oct. 26.—S. W. "Uncle Sam" Wright, pioneer citizen of the Farmer community, died suddenly, Oct. 19, succumbing to a heart attack.
Funeral services were held at Farmer, Oct. 20, with the Rev. Mr. Strong, pastor of the Methodist church of Farmer, officiating. Interment was made in the Ralls cemetery.

Electra Churches

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST
Summit and South Main streets.
Sunday services: Sunday school 9:45 a. m., C. U. Beasley, superintendent. Preaching services 11 a. m. and 7:45 p. m. by Burn Shoffner. Young peoples meeting 6:45, Gilbert Birdsall, president.
Week-day services: Prayer meeting Wednesday 7:45 p. m. Ladies Bible class Thursday 2:30 p. m. at the church, Mrs. B. A. Shoffner, teacher. Teachers meeting Thursday evening by appointment.

FIRST CHRISTIAN
Wichita and Harrison streets. Rev. C. C. Klingman, pastor.
Sunday services: Sunday school 9:30 a. m., C. P. Price, superintendent. Men's Bible class 9:30 to 10:15 a. m. at the Chevrolet parlors. Rev. Klingman, teacher. Preaching 10.45 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Christian Endeavor 6:30 p. m.
Week-day services: Lampas Missionary society, Monday afternoon, Mrs. F. M. Lisle, president. Prayer meeting Wednesday 7:30 p. m.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN
Harrison and Waggoner streets. Rev. L. D. Grafton, pastor.
Sunday services: Sunday school 9:45 a. m., W. I. Wilson, superintendent. Preaching 10:55 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.
Week-day services: Women's auxiliary Monday 3 p. m., Mrs. I. C. Johns, president. Bible study Wednesday 7:45 p. m.

METHODIST
Waggoner and Roosevelt streets. Rev. Hugh Anderson, pastor.
Sunday services: Sunday school 9:30 a. m., A. C. Rippy, superintendent. Preaching 10:55 a. m. and 7:45 p. m. Junior Epworth League 4 p. m. Senior Epworth League 7 p. m.
Week-day services: Women's Missionary society Monday 3 p. m. Prayer meeting Wednesday 7:45 p. m.

MID-WAY BAPTIST
Sunday services: Sunday school 10 a. m. Preaching 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.
Week-day services: Prayer meeting Wednesday 7:30 p. m.

ELECTRA CIRCUIT (Methodist)
Rev. W. W. Carlton, pastor.
County Line—Every second and fourth Sunday in each month. Services 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Sunday school every Sunday at 10 a. m., S. G. Garner, superintendent.
Barwise—Services 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Sunday school every Sunday at 10 a. m., S. Marshall, superintendent. Epworth League 7 p. m.
Marvin Chapel — Every fourth Sunday. Services 3 p. m.
Rocky Point—Services every first Sunday 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.
Fowlkes Station—Each first and third Sunday. Services 3 p. m.

CATHOLIC
Waggoner and Michigan streets. Rev. Father William Bender, pastor.
Sunday services: Mass at Electra at 8:30 a. m. and at Mt. Carmel at 10 a. m. except the first Sunday of each month when the order is reversed. Sunday school immediately follows mass.
Week-day activities: Catechism class for older children Saturday 8 a. m., and for younger children Sunday 8 a. m.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
Wilbarger and Franklin streets. Rev. J. W. Hipps, pastor.
Sunday services: Sunday school 10 a. m. Preaching 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.
Week-day services: Prayer meeting Wednesday 7:30 p. m. Women's Missionary society Tuesday 3 p. m.

CHURCH OF GOD
Dunbar and First streets. Sunday services: Sunday school 9:45 a. m., Dale Givvens, superintendent. Preaching 11 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.
Week-day services: Prayer meeting Wedpesday 7:45 p. m. Willing Workers Band Thursday 3 p. m. Preaching services Saturday 7:45 p. m.

ASSEMBLY OF GOD
Illinois and Harrison streets. Rev. E. B. Crump, pastor.
Sunday services: Sunday school 10 a. m. Preaching 11 a. m. and 7:45 p. m. by Rev. Floyd Hawkins of Houston who is conducting a three weeks revival. Christ's Ambassadors 6:15 p. m., Mrs. E. B. Crump, president.
Week-day services: Women's Missionary council Monday 2:30 p. m. Bible study Tuesday 7:30 p. m. Prayer meeting Friday night 7:30 o'clock.

HOLY BAPTIST CHURCH OF GOD
Franklin and Electra streets. Rev. Charles Barret, pastor.
Sunday services: Sunday school 10 a. m. Preaching 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.
Week-day services: Prayer meeting Wednesday 7:30 p. m. Preaching services Saturday 7:30 p. m.

BAPTIST
Dunbar and Garrison streets. Rev. W. W. Rivers, pastor.
Sunday services: Sunday school 9:30 a. m., Rev. Joe Hardy Miller, superintendent. Southfield Sunday school 2:30 p. m., C. F. Bray, superintendent. B. Y. P. U.s meet 6:30 p. m. Preaching 10:55 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. by Joe Miller in the absence of the pastor.
Week-day services: W. M. U. meets Monday 2:30 p. m. in circles. Teachers meeting Wednesday night 6:45 o'clock. Prayer meeting Wednesday 7:45 p. m. Choir rehearsal Thursday 7:45 p. m. Junior G. A. Friday 4 p. m.

REVIVAL AT LAMAR AVENUE BAPTIST TO CLOSE SUNDAY EVE

The Sunday services will bring to a close a most successful week's revival at the Lamar Avenue Baptist church, according to the pastor, Rev. Sidney F. Martin.
Dr. George W. McCall of Dallas is conducting the preaching and is assisted by Joe Trussell of Brownwood. The subject for the morning service has been announced as "Salvation and Rewards" and for the evening services, "Three Things That May Close the Door of Mercy on a Human Soul."
At the morning services Mr. Trussell will sing "The Wayfaring Pilgrim," and in the evening, "The Pearly White City."
Dr. McCall is one of the most forceful preachers in the state, having served as pastor of some of the largest churches. He is able to quote the entire New Testament from memory and large parts of the Old Testament. He does not use his Bible when reading the Scripture, but gives the reading himself.

GRAND JURY DECLARES BRISCOE JAIL DISGRACE
SILVERTON, Texas, Oct. 26.—Declaring that the county jail and courthouse basement were so unsanitary "as to be a disgrace and a rebuke to our good citizenship," the recent grand jury requested the commissioners court to institute curative measures. The jail was pronounced both dangerous and unsanitary.

THREE MEN KILLED IN MEXICAN BRAWL
TAMPICO, Mexico, Oct. 26. (AP)—Three men were killed within an area of three square yards here as the outcome of a brawl between a stevedore and an iceman.
The stevedore, Lorenzo Valle, killed the iceman, Francisco Torres, with a knife. Elias Mendez, a policeman, attempted to arrest the slayer and was himself killed, whereupon another policeman killed the stevedore.

Iowa Park Churches

Clara Lutheran
Rev. Paul Kaiser, pastor.
Sunday services: Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Morning services in the German language at 10:30. Holy communion will be celebrated in this service. Evening service at 7:30 p. m. Sermon subject, "Entering the Ark."
Week-day activities: Men's chorus Monday night. Lectures on the fundamental doctrine of the Scriptures Tuesday night at 8:00. Walther league Bible study meeting Wednesday night at 8:00. Children classes Thursday night and Saturday morning.

First Christian
Rev. George A. Weems, minister.
Sunday services: Bible school 9:45 a. m., Walter Willard, superintendent. Communion and sermon 11 a. m. 5 p. m. Junior endeavor; 6:30 p. m., Intermediate and Senior Endeavor. 7:30 p. m. evening worship.
Week-day activities: Ladies' meeting 2:30 p. m. Monday.

First Baptist
Rev. Glenn N. Neafus, pastor.
Sunday services: Sunday school 9:45 p. m., R. R. Brubaker, superintendent. Morning services 10:45. B. Y. P. U. 6:30 p. m. Evening service 7:30 p. m.
Week-day activities: Women's meeting Monday afternoon 2:30 Prayer service Wednesday 7:30 p. m.

First Methodist
Rev. O. P. Kiker, pastor.
Sunday services; Sunday school 9:40 a. m., J. C. Murphree, superintendent. League meets at 6:30 p. m. Women's Missionary society Monday afternoons, 2:30.

First Presbyterian
Rev. E. S. Lowrance, pastor.
Sunday services: Sunday school 9:45 a. m., E. C. Birk, superintendent. Sermon 11 a. m. Christian Endeavor 6:30 p. m. Sermon 7:30 p. m.
Ladies' auxiliary meeting Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

GRANDFIELD LIONS ENTERTAIN STUDENTS
GRANDFIELD, Okla., Oct. 26.—Two members of the 42 seniors in the local high school are guests each Tuesday at the Lions club luncheon. Alternately two boys and two girls attend.
The Lions club is doing this with the idea of sponsoring a feeling of friendship and understanding between the high school and the business men, according to G. H. Weaver, chairman of the committee in charge.
Elaine Allerd, Pauline Beahm, Frank Atchley and Omar Chadwick have been entertained. Harold Dudenhoeffer and Leonard Clemmer will be the guests Tuesday.

SECTIONS OF YOUNG COUNTY ROAD FINISHED
OLNEY, Texas, Oct. 26.—Seven miles of concrete paving between Olney and Newcastle have been completed by the Stucky Construction company. Six and a half miles were opened Wednesday. One and one-half miles of paving between Olney and the Archer county line will be opened within three weeks.
It is expected by the Stucky company to have all paving completed by the first of December.

BOOZE RAID DEATH CASE TRIAL OPENS CHANDLER MONDAY

CHANDLER, Okla., Oct. 26. (UP)—Unmindful that next week it will hear the story of one of the series of liquor raid slayings that excited the nation last summer, this quiet Lincoln county town prepared today for the murder trial of Jeff Harris, veteran Oklahoma posseman, which opens Monday.
Harris is charged with murdering Oscar Lowery and James Harris, two Tecumseh farmers, in a liquor raid Independence day. The case was brought here on change of venue from Pottawatomie county.
A panel of 75 veniremen has been summoned. A score of witnesses, including the wives of the slain farmers, physicians who attended the men before they died in a Shawnee hospital, and various character witnesses, have been subpoenaed.
Judge Hal Johnson of Shawnee will hear the case. Claude Henderson, former Pottawatomie county attorney and world war veteran, will assist County Attorney Randall Pittman, as a special prosecutor. Defense counsel consists of A. S. Wells, Wewoka attorney, and J. H. Mathers, Oklahoma City attorney.

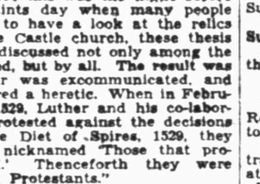
Legion Election
CHILLICOTHE, Texas, Oct. 26.—O. D. Thorpe has been elected post commander of the Luther McGee post of the American Legion. He succeeds Jack Sims, who is to serve on the executive committee. Harry Boothe was re-elected as post adjutant and service officer. Other officers named are: First vice commander, Sam Lance; second vice commander, Judge J. E. Wiley; post historian, Van B. Hill; post sergeant at arms, Frank Henry; post chaplain, R. S. Shurman, and L. L. Lincecum and Clarence Haynes, executive committee.

ANCHOR DENTURE PLATE -NO- ROOF
GOOD HONEST PRACTICAL DENTISTRY
Priced Reasonably
Painless Methods—Personal Service
MINIMUM PRICES
Gold Crowns $5.00
White Crowns $5.00
Bridge Work $5.00
Set of Teeth $10.00
Fillings, Inlays and Porcelain Work
Teeth Extracted Painlessly
Free Examination
DR. MANNING, Dentist
710½ Indiana Ave. Phone 2000
Six Years—One Location

'I Feel Like I Have A New Life Before Me,' Says Woman
Mrs. Taylor Says She Suffered 20 Years, When She Began Taking Orgatone; Now Feels Better in Every Way
"I am simply feeling so improved as far as my health is concerned that I feel like I have a new life before me, since taking Orgatone," said Mrs. E. A. Taylor, residing at 1904 Jackson street, Amarillo, Texas, in her statement to the Orgatone representative.
"Yes, sir, I am feeling like a different woman and I want everybody to know it," she continued. "I have suffered with a badly disordered stomach and constipation for 30 years and one bottle of Orgatone has done me more real, genuine good than anything else I have ever tried. I guess I ought to know real medicine when I have tried it, as I certainly have taken enough of it in my years of illness.
"I had been suffering for so many years with a very bad stomach and other troubles and my condition had become wretched. After meals gas would form and bloat me up until I would get so miserable and dizzy at times I could hardly stand on my feet. I lost all desire for food of any kind and the little I would eat caused me constant misery in my stomach and I lost energy and all interest in everything.
"I tried most every kind of medicine and did everything I knew how to do trying to get relief, but I kept getting worse all the time. I tried Orgatone and it has completely changed my life around for me and I just can't find words to express my gratitude for it. I have been relieved of those terrible bloating spells and those sickening, bilious attacks have left me, as well as my constipation. My appetite is better now and I can eat as much as I ever could have and I relish my meals. I wish I could have the opportunity to personally thank the maker of Orgatone for placing this wonderful medicine in reach of suffering people."
Genuine Orgatone is sold exclusively in Wichita Falls at Allison Drug store, 716 Indiana avenue.—Adv.

DANCE
Each Monday and Saturday Night
Each Week at
Eagle Hall
814½ Eleventh Street
Excellent Music
Starts at 8:30
Fraternal Order of the Eagles

HALLOWEEN
CLINE'S COMMERCIAL COLLEGE
AND
SOMERVILLE LAW SCHOOL
cordially invite all students, graduates and friends to attend their annual HALLOWEEN PARTY. Phone 7520 for particulars.

C. D. SHAMBURGER LUMBER CO.
Lumber Sold on Installment Plan


YARDS
CLARENDON, TEXAS
ELECTRA, TEXAS
DECATUR, TEXAS
WICHITA FALLS, TEXAS
DUNCAN, OKLAHOMA
ALTUS, OKLAHOMA
OLNEY, TEXAS
BROWNFIELD, TEXAS
STAMFORD, TEXAS
BRYSON, TEXAS
MUENSTER, TEXAS
PADUCAH, TEXAS
BURKBURNETT, TEXAS
WELLINGTON, TEXAS
LUBBOCK, TEXAS
VERNON, TEXAS
GRAHAM, TEXAS
HOLLIDAY, TEXAS
ARCHER CITY, TEXAS
C. D. Shamburger Lumber Co.
Fifth and Indiana Phone 6365.

HED LYTE
For Insomnia, Neuralgia, Rheumatic, Periodic and Sciatic Pains. Aches and Pains accompanying Colds. Reduces Fever. Quiets Nerves. Relieves Pain.
Sold at All Drug Stores

ATWATER KENT
SCREEN-GRID
RADIO

Announcing
Salon Showing
The only radio manufacturer who lets us offer you a wide selection of cabinets!
OPEN house this week in our store! Special Salon Showing of the latest Atwater Kent Screen-Grid models in widest variety of charming cabinets! Choose the one of many that suits your taste and pocketbook!
Designed by America's foremost makers of furniture! For a small apartment or a mansion! Prices vary with design—there's a cabinet Atwater Kent for every pocketbook!
Each type is authentic. Each cabinet is built to bring out in true tone the surging power of Atwater Kent Screen-Grid radio. Each cabinet an achievement of beauty! Only Atwater Kent offers you this freedom of choice—this breadth of design—this glamorous array of exquisite woods to suit your taste. Imagine the very cabinet you have always wanted! See it here today! Have it tonight!

IN CABINET ILLUSTRATED
$136
LESS TUBES
CABINET WEEK
OCTOBER 26—NOVEMBER 2
Noble-Lytle HARDWARE
713-19 Indiana Ave. Phone 2-2195

BINGHAM SILENT WHEN CONDEMNED IN LOBBY 'PROBE'

Rests on Statements Made Previously in Senate And to Committee

GEORGE TELLS WATSON MEANT WHAT HE SAID

Question About Statement Shadow Manufacturers Ran Through Bill

WASHINGTON, Oct. 26. (AP)—Severe condemnation of his relations with the Connecticut Manufacturers association were heard in the senate today by Senator Bingham, Republican, of Connecticut, in silence.

In the first report to the senate, Chairman Caraway of the lobby committee detailed the "loan" of a salaried representative of the association to assist Bingham in his

WASHINGTON, Oct. 26. (UP)—Joseph R. Grundy, of Pennsylvania, king of the tariff lobby, will be recalled to testify before the senate lobby committee next week, it was learned today.

On his previous appearance last week Grundy testified that he represented no one but himself in his tariff lobby work and paid his own expenses.

The committee will also hear C. A. Buck, vice president of Bethlehem Steel company.

work on the finance committee while its Republican members were framing the tariff bill. He said the committee thought "in view of the extraordinary circumstances attending this transaction, that it was its duty to call to the attention of the senate immediately the information acquired during its investigation."

Submission of the report by Caraway and Senator Walsh, Democrat, Montana, another member of the investigating committee, provoked a discussion of lobbying on the tariff bill, but drew no defense from any member of the senate nor any reply from the tall Connecticut senator. Bingham sat alone on the rear row of the chamber in his regular seat.

Resume Discussion Monday

With reports tonight that the discussion of the Bingham case would be resumed on Monday, there was speculation about some action by the senate. Senator Dill, Democrat, Washington, interrupted an attack by Senator George, Democrat, Georgia, on the Bingham relations with the manufacturers to ask what he proposed to do about it. The Georgian said he was interested principally in the effect on the tariff bill of the transaction. Later, off the floor, Senator Dill suggested that the senate finance committee "might purge itself" by removal of Bingham from the committee.

Asked why he made no reply, Senator Bingham replied off the floor that he had made his statement before the senate previously and also before the lobby committee and he rested on that. Before the lobby committee, Bingham said that "possibly" he had made a "mistake in using the manufacturers employe to assist him and in putting him on the senate payroll. He emphasized that he meant nothing improper.

Meant What He Said

Senator Watson of Indiana, the Republican leader, interrupted Senator George to demand to know what he meant by stating that the shadow of the Connecticut Manufacturers association ran through every schedule of this bill and it will continue to grow larger." George replied that he meant what he said.

The Republican leader contended every rate decided upon by the finance committee Republicans was decided on its merits. He denied that lobbyists could influence individual members and demanded that a single instance of this be shown by the investigating committee.

"I don't suppose Mr. Evanson (Bingham's assistant) talked to a single senator of the committee on the subject of rates while the bill was before us," Watson said. "Certainly he did not talk to me."

This brought Senator Borah, Republican, Idaho, into the debate with the declaration that he was convinced that the influence of Joseph E. Grundy, president of the Pennsylvania Manufacturers association, and his interests were responsible for the latitude of the tariff revision now under consideration.

Up for Re-Election

HOLLIS, Okla., Oct. 26.—Judge Frank Matthews, district judge of the 25th judicial district, will be a candidate for re-election. This district comprises the counties of Jackson, Tillman, and Harmon. From the point of service Judge Matthews is one of the oldest district judges in the state.

MADAM CURIE GIVEN DEGREE

French Woman Dedicates New Science Hall

CANTON, N. Y., Oct. 26. (AP)—In her first public pronouncement since her arrival in the United States, Madam Marie S. Curie, co-discoverer of radium, today dedicated the Hepburn hall of chemistry at St. Lawrence university after receiving the honorary degree of docter of science from the university's president, Dr. Richard Eddy Sykes.

The timid little woman, obviously tired from her intensive research and travels, spoke to about 10,000 students, alumni and townspeople of this little town who turned out enmasse for the occasion.

President Sykes in conferring the degree termed her a "self-effacing and devoted scientist, teacher and author," and "exemplar of the art of living while directing to beneficent ends the power of the force of nature."

Mme. Curie speaking in English said she dedicated the laboratory "to scientific research in the field of chemistry."

"I fully realize the need of it (the hall)," she said, "at a time when physics and chemistry are in constant and amazingly rapid progress. It gives confidence in the university to know that as soon as the need has been made clear the new laboratory has been erected by the devotion of those who have been educated here.

"I congratulate St. Lawrence university on the opening of the new laboratory and I congratulate Mrs. Hepburn and Mr. Young for their part in this creation."

Extortion Plot Suspect Wishes To See Parents

PONCA CITY, Okla., Oct. 26. (UP)—A signed confession of Shelton Thipps, farm youth, relating a fantastic story of extortion by death threat, was in County Attorney Bruce Potter's hands, Potter said tonight.

Thipps was held in jail here for investigation into the alleged scheme of threatening Lew Wents, chairman of the Oklahoma highway commission and wealthy oil man, with death. He was arrested by disguised authorities last night when he came to a lonely country spot to reap the profit of his death letter signed "The Killer Gang."

The letter, demanding $50,000, was received by L. K. Meeks, a banker. Meeks also was threatened.

Potter said that after Thipps signed the confession, he asked permission to talk with his parents before being arraigned. The parents had been searching for their son, and thinking he had met with foul play, they called the police station where they were informed of the charges. They said he had never been in trouble before.

Thipps confessed that he devised the plot to get money to pay for a car and to pay his father's debts, Potter said.

MRS. FOGARTY'S ATTORNEY SEEKS STRIKE OUT PART GENE'S CROSS COMPLAINT

BRIDGEPORT, Conn., Oct. 26. (UP)—Decision was pending today after a preliminary skirmish between lawyers for Gene Tunney, former heavyweight boxing champion, and Mrs. Katherine King Fogarty, who has sued him for $500,000 charging breach of promise.

Attorneys Homer S. Cummings and Frank L. Wilder, representing Tunney and Mrs. Fogarty, respectively, appeared before Judge Carl Foster in a special session of superior court late yesterday. Wilder presented a motion to strike out 12 paragraphs of Tunney's cross complaint as allegedly "irrevelant and immaterial."

Cummings declared the paragraphs, which assert Mrs. Fogarty's suit is an attempt to blackmail the former champion, are relevant to the case. He charged Mrs. Fogarty and her lawyers had "connived" with newspapers to get publicity for the suit.

DISTRICT P.-T. A. MEETING TO BE HELD IN ELECTRA

ELECTRA, Texas, Oct. 26.—The 13th district P.-T. A. will hold its second annual convention in Electra this year. The date has not been set yet, but will probably be some time in April. This will be the first women's convention ever to be held in Electra, and the Electra P.-T. A.'s will begin making plans in the near future for the convention.

SOUTHWEST TEACHERS TO MEET AT ALTUS 1930

CLINTON, Okla., Oct. 26. (UP)—Altus was selected for the next meeting place of the Southwestern Education association at the closing session of the annual district gathering here today.

The group of teachers were guests at the Southwestern-Eastern Oklahoma football game this afternoon.

CITIES OF TEXAS REPORT INCREASE IN BUILDING WORK

DALLAS, Oct. 26. (AP)—Builders in Texas were busier this week taking out greater permits for their work than in any other seven-day period of the year to date. Houston and Dallas each issued more than $1,000,000 in permits and the Houston total almost touched $2,000,000.

Permits issued in the principal towns of the state, expressed in dollars, follow:

City—	For Week	For Year
Houston	$1,826,000	$36,996,745
Dallas	1,139,613	9,086,465
Fort Worth	611,441	9,915,979
San Antonio	209,980	13,181,589
El Paso	137,512	.....
Austin	48,206	2,841,126
Port Arthur	36,545	2,357,886
San Angelo	35,375	1,708,121
Galveston	31,825	1,879,545
Shreveport	30,339	3,154,284
Waco	21,760	2,843,210
Beaumont	21,029	2,425,984
Pampa	16,350	1,182,720
Corpus Christi	15,525	1,911,188
Plainview	13,000	980,300
Abilene	8,375	1,877,052
Wichita Falls	4,390	*1,276,569
Lubbock	1,825	3,064,384

*Includes suburban in total for year.

POINT ON KICK GIVES GAME TO OKLAHOMA U.

MANHATTAN, Kan., Oct. 26. (UP)—A more aggressive Kansas Aggie eleven went down to a not inglorious defeat here Saturday afternoon as the Oklahoma university Sooners demonstrated their greater ability at scoring the try for point after touchdown. Both Big Six elevns scored twice with touchdowns but Tucker's try for point after the first counter was blocked and proved to be the play that wrecked the Aggie hopes and gave the Sooners a victory, 14-13.

A fourth quarter rally by the Kansans who passed and passed, sometimes effectively, all but brought them victory. It brought the counter from 14-6 to 14-13 as Swartz counted and Cronkite passed to Meissinger for the extra point.

Yards gained from scrimmages and by passing made the Kansas eleven look the best on paper but the visitors were able to make their efforts bring better results.

SIMMONS DOWNS WEST TEXAS TEACHERS 14-12

AMARILLO, Texas, Oct. 26. (AP)—Simmons university defeated West Texas Teachers college, 14 to 12, here Saturday in a hard-fought game. The winners made seven first downs to six for the Buffaloes. Three times in the last period the Teachers were in scoring positions, but could not cross the Simmons' line.

WOMEN OBJECT TO FEMALE SMOKERS ON BILLBOARDS

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo., Oct. 26. (US)—Two thousand church women have petitioned the city council to bar the feminine figure in tobacco ads on local billboards.

The drive against "the vile practice" was started by members of a Methodist church Sunday school class.

"No one can estimate the harm done," the petition read. "We as Christian women are not willing to longer be represented in this manner."

FORMER PREMIER SPAIN ON TRIAL FOR TREASON

VALENCIA, Spain, Oct. 26. (US)—The trial of former Premier Sanchez Guerra on a charge of treason is expected to be brought to a close tomorrow.

Guerra, one-time leader of the Conservative left, was arrested last spring following the collapse of an army revolt to overthrow the government of Dictator Primo de Rivera. Court-martial proceedings against him were opened on Wednesday.

Burkburnett Elks

BURKBURNETT, Texas, Oct. 26.—The local B. P. O. Elks No. 1489 will convene in a special meeting Tuesday, Oct. 29, at which time five new applicants for membership will be discussed. All Elks are urged to attend the services. On a later date in the near future the local Elks will hold a big celebration. There will be at least 25 men initiated at this time, Exalted Ruler W. H. Draper says.

Creamery Plant

GRAHAM, Texas, Oct. 26.—Dr. H. A. Harding, noted bacteriologist of Detroit, Mich., will give a series of talks and lectures at the formal opening of Butler's new creamery plant on Nov. 6. Mr. Harding is recognized internationally as a health authority. Butler's creamery has been completely remodeled and according to the United States health inspector, is placed grade A in point of modern equipment and sanitation.

Fatal Stabbing

OKLAHOMA CITY, Oct. 26. (UP)—Sam McKee, 50, was to be arraigned here today after charges of murder were issued against him yesterday in connection with the fatal stabbing of Elija Pack, 60. The slaying grew out of an argument at Pack's home late Thursday.

Approve Bond Issue

AUSTIN, Oct. 26. (UP)—The state board of water engineers today approved a proposed $1,700,000 bond issue for Hidalgo county water improvement district No. 1. The fund will be used for improvement of irrigation canals.

Canada Wins Contest

WASHINGTON, Oct. 26. (UP)—Canada won the international oratorical contest tonight, with Germany second and Mexico third. The winning orator was Roch Tinard of Outrament, Canada, who spoke in French on "Canada Among the Nations."

TOTAL SUBSCRIBED FOR COMMUNITY CHEST FIVE SEVENTHS SUM NEEDED

Five down and two to go!

Wichita Falls was five-sevenths of the way across the goal line Saturday night at 8 o'clock, with approximately $50,000 in the coffers of the community chest fund.

Of the 45 teams, 11 had turned in enough subscriptions to total the quotas asked of them. The county division and the school division, and districts 1, 5, 8, 9, 10, 11, 27 and 29 are those who have turned in their quotas.

An itemized report of the subscriptions to date follows:

Divisions

Divisions—	Quota	Subscribed
Local Whole. Mer.	$ 740.00	$ 590.20
Foreign Whole Mer.	825.00	218.50
Local Retail Mer.	2,520.00	1,916.75
Foreign Retail Mer.	2,180.00	1,772.48
Ladies Division	2,070.00	530.32
Bankers Division	14,925.00	10,443.75
Industrial Division	4,443.00	3,054.50
Petroleum Division	14,336.00	9,440.25
Utility Division	4,450.00	2,249.15
City Division	1,350.00	643.25
County Division	400.00	463.75
Organized Labor	340.00	35.00
Luncheon Clubs	250.00	170.75
Church Division	250.00	.....
School Division	600.00	900.00
Speakers Division	.....	.....
Suburban Division	1,585.00	1,033.25
District Divisions	21,114.50	15,304.10
Miscellaneous Division	600.00	600.00
Totals	$72,978.50	$49,460.50

Districts

District No.	Quota	Subscribed
1	$ 395.00	$ 348.25
2	258.00	184.00
3	985.00	538.75
4	821.00	677.50
5	492.00	506.00
6	925.00	170.00
7	1,288.00	294.00
8	1,767.00	1,801.00
9	484.00	484.00
10	700.00	734.00
11	537.00	537.00
12	208.00	187.00
13	135.00	93.00
14	107.00	63.75
15	158.00	158.00
16	1,015.00	489.25
17	457.50	302.00
18	1,227.00	1,019.00
19	899.00	593.00
26	1,807.00	1,386.50
21	1,753.00	1,217.00
22	1,652.00	702.50
23	995.00	844.00
24	914.00	701.00
25	485.00	203.25
26	980.00	691.00
27	108.00	109.50
28	299.00	215.25
29	80.00	102.50
Totals	$21,114.50	$15,304.10

Celebrates 81st Birthday Friday Rides in Plane

OLNEY, Texas, Oct. 26.—J. K. Luton, traveling representative of the Wichita Daily Times and Record News celebrated his 81st birthday here Friday with an airplane ride. He issued the following statement with the request that it be sent to the Times for publication.

"On this my 81st birthday, in company with Joe Benson, in Dr. George B. Hamilton's aeroplane, we sailed over the city of Olney at the rate of 95 miles per hour, 1,100 feet in the air. Have been with the Wichita Times 16 years. My ambition in life has been to be faithful to a trust. Faithful first to God and then to my employers. If I have failed to do this it was the head and not the heart. This is one of the happiest days of my long life. I love The Daily Times and all the people connected with it."

FRANCE NOT WILLING GRANT NAVAL PARITY IN TREATY WITH ITALY

PARIS, Oct. 26. (AP)—It is learned in responsible circles that France is disposed and ready to negotiate a preliminary agreement with Italy to prevent any naval armament race between themselves.

Such an arrangement, it is understood, must, however, be based on recognition by Italy that France's necessity of defending extensive coastlines and distant colonies justifies a bigger fleet for France than for Italy.

France is described as ready to discuss the question of a reasonable proportion between the two nations, but is unwilling to accept naval parity.

BODY OF MISS ROBERTS IS SENT TO RISING STAR

The body of Miss Viola Roberts, 25, of Coleman, was forwarded to Rising Star for funeral services and interment Saturday night by the Hines mortuary. The body was accompanied by a brother, W. R. Roberts of Rising Star. Miss Roberts died in a local hospital at 3 o'clock Saturday afternoon.

PETITION FOR SEPARATE TRIAL REFUSED PITTMAN

OKLAHOMA CITY, Oct. 26. (UP)—Judge Edgar S. Vaught today refused County Attorney Randall Pittman's petition for a separate trial from the 102 other defendants in the Pottawatomie county whisky conspiracy indictment.

Pittman sought immediate trial. Judge Vaught said he might reconsider the motion if he found a trial could be granted before the January term of federal court.

Fraternal Congress

OKLAHOMA CITY, Oct. 26. (UP)—Robert L. Forgan, Oklahoma City, was re-elected president of the Oklahoma Fraternal congress at the closing session of the two-day convention here today. W. R. Terhune, state manager of the Praetorians, was named vice president.

SEED COUNCIL IS ORGANIZED

Farmers of Southwest Band Together

DALLAS, Oct. 26. (AP)—Organization of the Southwest Seed council, embracing the states of Arkansas, Oklahoma, Louisiana, New Mexico and Texas, was effected here today by 50 agriculturists from these states, meeting in connection with the Southwest Seed conference.

Purpose of the council is to "bring about greater unity of purpose, policy and program among the various agencies directly or indirectly interested in the farm seed problem."

Dr. C. T. Dowell, Baton Rouge, dean of the University of Louisiana College of Agriculture, was named president. L. W. Osborn, Stillwater, Okla., soils and crops specialist of Oklahoma A. & M., vice president, and T. C. Richardson, Dallas, field editor of Farm and Ranch magazine, secretary-treasurer. With these officers, H. C. Webb, Brownwood, president of the Texas Farm Bureau federation, and Ollie B. Webb, New Orleans, assistant to the president of the Texas and Pacific railway, will serve as the executive committee.

Working with the council will be state farm bureaus or farm-controlled organizations, seed growers and crop improvement associations, state departments of agriculture, extension services, agronomy departments of state experiment stations, seed dealers associations, railway farm agents and the farm press.

Marion Kennedy of Trowbridge, Ill., a blind telephone operator in the country, has held his post 28 years and is a livestock dealer on the side.

YEAREY BELIEVES FARMERS SHOULD HOLD COTTON NOW

DALLAS, Oct. 26. (AP)—Estimating that possibly as much as two-thirds of the cotton crop was still in the hands of the farmers W. B. Yearey, secretary-treasurer of the Farmers' Marketing Association of America declared in a statement today that it would be "financial suicide to permit further selling at present prices."

Yearey estimated that spinners had taken 3,332,000 of the 10,000,000 odd bales ginned and that buyers have not more than 1,500,000 bales on hand. He also estimated that a third of the crop remains to be gathered.

"With good demand and short supply," he said, "the farmers certainly are taking no risk by ceasing to sell."

RATLIFF FILES PLEA FOR SANITY HEARING IN WALKER COUNTY

EASTLAND, Texas, Oct. 26. (AP)—The insanity plea filed for Marshall Ratliff, Santa Claus bank robber, is part of a well made plan of his friends to keep Ratliff from the electric chair, County Attorney Joe H. Jones said here today.

Ratliff's plea for a sanity hearing was based on an affidavit by his mother, Mrs. Rilla Carter, and was filed in Walker county. County Attorney Jones said he doubted the Walker county court had jurisdiction. Jones also declared he believed the plea for a sanity hearing would not be considered until the court of criminal appeals had passed on Ratliff's motion for a new hearing on his appeal, once denied.

PIONEER OFFICER OF OKLAHOMA DIES MUSKOGEE

MUSKOGEE, Okla. Oct. 26. (UP)—William (Unple Bill) Herring, pioneer marshal here and territorial federal deputy marshal, died Saturday. Herring came to Muskogee 39 years ago from North Carolina.

He took part in the capture of Cherokee Bill and other noted Oklahoma outlaws.

O. C. Field Drops To 69,679 Barrels Under Proration

(Special to The Times)

TULSA, Oct. 26.—The Oklahoma City oil field, under voluntary proration, fell to 69,679 a day from 20 wells, with six wells making better than 14,000 barrels of water.

Magnolia Petroleum company No. 2 Tarter, in 15-7-4, opened up after proration and flowed 145 barrels an hour steady. Independent Oil and Gas company got new well in Beebee field of northern Pontotoc county in No. 2 Gust, in 19-5-5, that swabbed 148 barrels the first 18 hours at 2,185 feet.

Dixie Oil Company Amerada Petroleum corporation at No. 1 Oldson in 10-16-6w, Caline county, Kan., got well in Viola lime at 3,306 feet. It will drill in Sunday.

When wells in Saskawa field of southeastern Seminole are prorated, shut in or pinched they head up and when flowed do more than their potential allows and Umpire Collins is obliged to penalize them 40 per cent instead of 20 per cent, as originally fixed by the state.

Panhandle field did 104,008 barrels from 1,084 wells and North Texas made 102,697 barrels.

Santa Fe Springs operators are to cut productions in that California field to 150,000 a day for 90 days and opposition to gas conservation act is disappearing. This indicates that the Mid-Continent crude market will hold for the rest of the winter.

GERMANY INTERESTED IN U. S. PLAN SEPARATE REPARATIONS TREATY

BERLIN, Oct. 26. (UP)—Confirmation by Secretary of State Henry Stimson at Washington of exclusive United Press dispatches announcing that negotiations between the United States and Germany for a separate reparations treaty, independent of the Young plan, were rapidly nearing conclusion, aroused widespread comment in Germany today.

The thinnest thread visible to the human eye is so small that it would take a bundle of a thousand of them to equal the diameter of a woman's hair. These threads are made from melted quarts.

HILAN PEDEN IS DENIED BOND IN SLAYING AT LOCO

DUNCAN, Okla., Oct. 26—Bond was denied Lelan Peden, Fox oil well driller by W. M. Pugh, district judge, at the close of a habeas corpus hearing here late today. Peden is held on a charge of murdering his brother-in-law, Willie Wilson, Loco, a week ago.

Peden did not take the stand at the hearing today, but relied upon an affidavit made to the court in which he claimed the shooting was accidental. Mrs. Wilson testified at a preliminary hearing Friday that her husband was shot when he interfered in a quarrel between Peden and his wife.

REPRESENTATIVE FREE SAYS IMMIGRATION LAW CAUSES LABOR SHORTAGE

WASHINGTON, Oct. 26. (AP)—Representative Free, Republican, California, today said the immigration laws had been enforced so effectively along the Mexican border in the last two years that farmers and railroads in Southwestern states were having difficulty obtaining sufficient labor for field and track work.

Free also said a number of villages on the American side of the border which had been occupied by Mexicans practically had been abandoned because of work of the immigration inspection service. He asserted a number of farmers had complained about insufficient labor.

Below Wholesale

UNTIL NOV. 1

30x3½ Federal..... as Low as $3.55

Other sizes and types in proportion. Ask our price on your size.

Lesley Bros. Inc

Rumors That Oklahoma Farmers Must Pay Texas License to Haul Produce In Wichita Branded by Somerville

Rumors which were said to have gained considerable circulation in sections of Wichita county and adjacent Oklahoma counties to the effect that Oklahomans who attempt to haul produce to Wichita county markets are being arrested unless Texas licenses are paid on their motor vehicles were declared by Wayne Somerville, Wichita county attorney, Saturday night to be without foundation.

Mr. Somerville's declaration was made after an investigation of several hours, which extended into Saturday night, as to the source of the rumor.

Oklahoma farmers, he declared, may rest assured that they will not be molested for lack of a Texas license plate if they attempt to haul their cotton or other farm produce to a market in Wichita county. Only those concerns and individuals living in Oklahoma who habitually haul for a profit in Texas will be prosecuted unless Texas registration fees are paid, he said.

His investigations, Mr. Somerville asserted, convinced him that the rumors have resulted from erroneous reports concerning a recent occurrence. His attention was called to the matter, he said, by Electrans who said they had been informed that an Oklahoma farmer who was en route to a Texas gin with a load of cotton had been stopped by J. B. Fitts, Wichita county highway officer, and had been informed he would be required to pay a Texas license fee or be fined.

Facts in the case were, according to Mr. Fitts' report, that the particular truck was stopped because it was so heavily loaded and in such condition that it violated the law and damaged pavement. Only extreme cases of that type usually compel investigation, Mr. Somerville asserted.

"SHEPHERD'S WATCH YOUR FROCKS"

A Convenient Place to Stop
Courteous Curb Service

LADIES' PLAIN SILK DRESSES
Cleaned and Pressed, Cash and Carry.....$1.00

MEN'S SUITS Cleaned and Pressed,
Cash and Carry .....75¢

SHEPHERD'S

Huff Ave. at Thirteenth St.
Phone 3177

If you instinctively select the better things of life, you will want the new all-electric, screen grid

Eveready Radio

..THE PRECISION INSTRUMENT

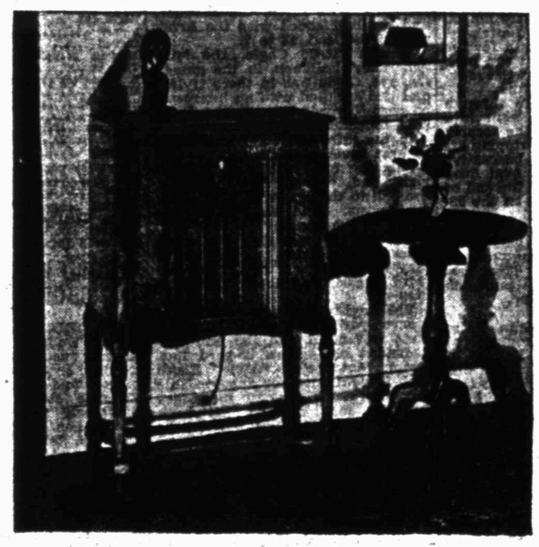
DO YOU KNOW about the new Eveready Radio? Here is an instrument which puts you in the hall when the President delivers an address . . . which brings a football game with its excitement, sound and verve into your living-room . . . which takes you to the polished square of dance floor with its lights, smart people and gay conversation. Truly, its reception is remarkable.

This fine instrument is precision-built. It is built to last. The large scientific organization which, through research, discovered its principles, tests and retests its newest discoveries to be sure they are right before they are incorporated in this instrument. The attitude is "Not how many, but how well." In short, here is a radio receiver which does not confuse with mystifying technical terms, puzzling accoutrements, obscure mechanical devices. The people who are interested in this instrument take excellence for granted.

When you learn all these things about the new Eveready Radio, you will probably want it . . . want it because of its wonderful reception . . . want it because of its beautiful cabinetwork . . . want it, most emphatically, because it was



designed for those who naturally select the better things of life!



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

NATIONAL CARBON CO., INC.
General Offices: New York, N. Y.
Branches: Chicago Kansas City New York San Francisco
Unit of Union Carbide UCC *and Carbon Corporation*

★ *Features of the New Eveready*

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

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

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

EVEREADY
TRADE MARK REG.
Radio THE PRECISION INSTRUMENT

Licensed under patents and applications of RCA and RPL

The New Eveready May Be Seen Here

Star Furniture Co. — 916 Scott Street — Wichita Falls, Texas
Wichita Falls Radio Supply Co. — Wichita Falls, Texas
Micks Furniture Co. — 716 Seventh Street — Wichita Falls, Texas
D. Estes — 1611 Wilbarger Street — Vernon, Texas

TIGERS BATTLE WAY TO 2 TO 0 VICTORY OVER COYOTES



Football officiating is a science within itself. More is left to judgment of football officials than those of any other game. Even in the simplest of penalties and other rulings the element of judgment enters. In most instances a fine line must be drawn, whether it be an offside play, interference or downright slugging. The fellows, who year after year, officiate important games in the same sections must be efficient. If they were not efficient they would not last.

Jim St. Clair, Southern Methodist university's head basket ball coach and a product of Baylor, probably has officiated in more of Wichita Falls high school's important league football games than any other man. When he worked the Electra game Saturday, it was the third time since the start of the season that he has refereed a Coyote contest. Possibly there is not as much glory—or as much remuneration—in officiating high school games as those of the collegiate conferences, but St. Clair has something of which to be proud in the fact that he is brought into this district year after year to referee or umpire important games.

St. Clair just a year ago was put into one of the toughest spots an official ever knew in any football game. The occasion was the Wichita Falls-Electra game at Electra. The score was 12 to 7 in favor of the Coyotes. Electra in the waning seconds of play brought the ball to Wichita Falls' two-yard line. A touchdown meant victory for Electra. In the confusion of a substitute coming on the field, two timekeepers, one from Wichita Falls and one from Electra, rushed on the field. The Wichita Falls man said that time was up and the game was over. Electra's timekeeper declared time was not up. Now the referee didn't have any possible way of knowing which of the timekeepers was correct. Coaches and fans rushed on the field. There was a fight or two and a near riot. It was speedily growing dark. In fact, it was so dark players could not be distinguished when some sort of compromise finally was reached and Electra was allowed one more play. Electra failed to make the touchdown when a back plunged into a Coyote line that refused to yield and everybody was happy. Electra had received all that it had asked for and Wichita Falls had won the game. But St. Clair certainly was in a pickle; the worst we've ever seen on a football field.

That little squabble at Electra last year did not fail to teach a valuable lesson. It brought a new system of keeping time throughout the district. Until that unpleasantness, it was customary for each school to provide a man on the watch and the two were supposed to work together with one timepiece. The Electra incident brought home the possibility of a serious dispute and from then on the old system was taboo. Now the umpire takes on the added duty of keeping time. Ordinarily that job falls to the field judge, but high schools haven't yet agreed that a fourth official is necessary. Field judges are used in few high school games.

Few fans realize the importance of the umpire as an official. Generally he is looked upon as a secondary to the referee. In authority he is, but in the matter of being in position to see what goes on he has much on the referee. The latter stands behind the offensive team, and when a play gets under way, it is going from the referee. The umpire, back of the defensive team, has the play coming toward him. Generally he is much closer to the thick of the play than the referee. Something else, the referee "kills" the ball and must keep his eyes glued on the ball, in order that he can sound his whistle at the proper time. He cannot watch that ball and 22 players at one and the same time. The umpire has nothing to watch but the players.

One of the referee's most important tasks is "killing" the ball. The rules state that a play is completed when the forward progress of the ball has come to a full stop. It's far from easy for a referee to exercise the best of judgment in carrying out the requirements of that rule. After the forward movement of the ball has been stopped and the referee has blown his whistle, the momentum of either the offensive or the defensive side carries the ball a few feet, often yards, one way or the other. Then the official must move the ball to the spot where the play ended. Some referees are too quick with the whistle. They stop the play too quickly and rob the offense of valuable yardage. Others are too slow and permit the defense to carry back the ball carrier with the loss of ground. Blowing the whistle at the proper time undoubtedly is the major duty of the referee as the game is played nowadays. He can do well to let the umpire and the linesman watch the players and call the penalties while he concentrates on following the ball.

A novel experiment is to be tested at Arlington downs, between Dallas and Fort Worth, early next month when the Waggoner interests stage their 10-day race meeting. Horse racing is not novel in Texas, but the kind the Waggoners are promoting is at least that. They have spent thousands of dollars in providing a track, grandstand and stable facilities, and are offering the kind of purses that will attract the greatest horses of the American turf. It is to be a meeting comparable with those of the world's greatest tracks. Texas laws prohibit betting and the Waggoners say they are going to do everything in their power to see that the laws are adhered to in every respect. Betless racing has been tried over and over again in this and other states. Always it has failed. We have a hunch that this first meeting at Arlington downs is going to be a howling success. We believe people are going to flock to the track from all portions of the state and the entire Southwest. Because it is something novel, colorful and picturesque. But next year the new will have been worn off. We don't think the project can ultimately succeed unless Texas alters its present views of horse racing.

Foe Blocks Kick To Score Safety For Only Points

Pack Gains Twice Yardage Of Electra but Loses Tough Decision

An Electra football team endowed with the fight that recognized no obstacles defeated Wichita Falls High school, 2 to 0, Saturday afternoon at Athletic park, and blasted whatever hopes the Pack might have had of a successful season. It was not a better Electra team that won, but it was one that knew no bounds for fighting qualities, and what it lacked in ability was more than offset by determination.

A blocked punt in the third period, when McDannald squirmed through the line and met Dickey's low trajectory kick with his chest, accounted for the only points of the game, a safety. The ball evaded all pursuers and rolled out of the end zone, automatically crediting Electra with two points. The one break was enough for the Tigers, who steadfastly refused to give the Pack an opening.

Statistics of the game show the Coyotes were the best ground gainers. They gained from scrimmage 170 yards to 76 for Electra. They clicked off nine first downs to the Tigers' five but in the final analysis those figures mean exactly nothing when placed alongside Electra's two points.

Both Ineffective

Neither team could deliver an effective attack and much of the game was played in mid-field. Twice the Coyotes threatened. Once they penetrated to the Tigers' 22-yard line and another time were on the Tigers' nine-yard line. Here the enemy line that gave way in the middle of the field pulled itself together and turned back the well-directed Coyote thrusts. At no time in the game did the Tigers come close to scoring a touchdown. Seldom were they inside the 40-line in possession of the ball.

While the yardage figures and those telling the story of the first downs favor the Coyotes, there were other departments in which the opposition excelled. No factor was more important than Captain Bill Crass' punting. If not sensational, his kicking was painfully consistent and it was best when most needed. Dickey's punting also was consistently good except for the one occasion of the blocked kick.

Electra's running game was futile, except for consistent short yardage picked up by Hub White, and the Coyotes, too, could produce but one ball carrier. Jerry Elliott was just about the whole show of the Wichita Falls power department.

Passes Intercepted

The Tigers presented a team that was more than alert in following the ball. Not only did the invaders stay right on top of fumbles, but their ability to intercept the Coyotes' passes was all but uncanny. No less than six of Wichita Falls' 10 aerial attempts had their final resting places in the arms of the red-jerseyed scrappers. Only one was completed.

Except that their heaves were grounded, rather than intercepted, Electra's passing also was in vain. The Tigers completed only one toss in 11 attempts. One was intercepted.

A forward wall, made up largely of first-year men, had been proclaimed far and wide as Electra's weakness, but the line battled the Coyotes on near even terms. McDannald, by virtue of the blocked punt that led to the only score of the game, was the outstanding performer. It was mighty few yards the Pack could gain through the center of the line, so McDannald and Adams and Curfman, guards, must have done their work well. Wichita Falls' forwards were on the job, too, for the Tigers' running game was completely stopped and usually before it passed the line of scrimmage. There were few outstanding individuals in the line play.

The Coyotes had the advantage of a strong wind at their backs in the first period, and on the first exchange of punts, Dickey's kick was poorly handled and R. Carstarphen downed A. Smith on Electra's three-yard line. Crass dropped back of the goal and got off a beautiful boot to mid-field to pull the Tigers out of their first deep hole.

The period produced only two first downs for each team and most of it was played in mid-field. Electra's passes were effectively nipped and the Coyotes' only two attempts were intercepted. O. Smith for the Coyotes got off a 28-yard run near the end of the quarter as the longest gain of the entire game.

Elliott, on the sidelines through all of the first period, went into action in the middle of the second, and immediately started ripping off consistent gains. Three successive first downs carried the oval deep into enemy territory, but the end of the half found the Pack on the 22-yard line.

After several exchanges of kicks at the start of the final half, Electra's first break leading to the safety came when a Tiger recovered Lee's fumbled punt on Wichita Falls' 45-yard line.

Tigers Score

Crass kicked to Wichita Falls' nine-yard line and Dickey elected to kick on first down. Failure of the Coyote line to hold proved disastrous, but Dickey's kick was low, too, and bounded straight back from the charging McDannald. A bundle of black and red jerseys chased the ball, but none touched it until it had gone out of the end zone, winning a victory for Electra. It was just about the only way Electra could have won the game, but it was sufficient.

The Coyotes put the ball in play with a free kick from the 30-yard line and Dickey booted it far down the field. Dickey intercepted a pass on Electra's 41-yard line and the Coyotes' most serious threat finally ended on the nine-yard line. Elliott on two plays made a first down on the 31-yard line after Holton had spilled Elliott's pass within the shadow of the goal line. Elliott clipped off five and then passed to Dickey for a 15-yard gain —the only successful Wichita Falls pass of the afternoon. This placed the ball on the 11-yard line.

Elliott picked up a yard on the last play of the quarter and could gain only one on the first play of the final period. Both were off tackle brushes. On the next effort he attempted a wide run and was

(Continued on Next Page)

Coyotes-Tigers in Figures

FIRST DOWNS

Periods—	1	2	3	4	T'ls.
Wichita Falls	1	3	3	2	9
Electra	2	2	1	0	5

FORWARD PASSES

Incomplete

(First figure indicates number; second yardage gained).

Periods—	1	2	3	4	T'ls.
Wichita Falls	0-0	0-0	1-15	0-0	1-15
Electra	1-12	0-0	0-0	0-0	1-12

Incomplete

Periods—	1	2	3	4	T'ls.
Wichita Falls	0	0	1	2	3
Electra	4	2	3	0	9

Intercepted by Opponents

Periods—	1	2	3	4	T'ls.
Wichita Falls	2	0	1	3	6
Electra	0	0	1	0	1

PENALTIES

(First figure indicates number; second yardage lost).

Periods—	1	2	3	4	T'ls.
Wichita Falls	1-5	1-5	1-5	0-0	3-15
Electra	2-10	3-15	2-10	0-0	7-35

PUNTS

(First figure indicates number; second average distance).

Periods—	1	2	3	4	T'ls.
Dickey, W. F.	1-64	2-28	3-25	2-26	8-31
Crass, Electra	4-31	2-30	4-30	3-36	12-36

KICKOFFS

(First figure indicates number; second average distance).

Periods—	1	2	3	4	T'ls.
Dixon, W. F.	1-48	0-0	1-50	0-0	2-47½

(Electra had no kickoff).

PUNTS RETURNED

Periods—	1	2	3	4	T'ls.
Wichita Falls	12	7	22	48	89
Electra	0	5	6	0	14

KICKOFFS RETURNED

Periods—	1	2	3	4	T'ls.
Wichita Falls	22	0	10	0	32
Electra	0	0	0	0	0

INDIVIDUAL YARDAGE GAINED

(Running Plays Only)

Wichita Falls

Periods—	1	2	3	4	T'ls.
Dickey	0	5	4	4	13
Lee	35	7	0	4	23
Elliott	0	30	23	13	56
Holton	0	0	1	4	5
Smith	34	0	0	0	34
Cox	3	0	0	0	3
Norwood	5	0	0	0	5
J. Carstarphen	0	0	0	11	11
Totals	43	42	37	36	170

Electra

Periods—	1	2	3	4	T'ls.
Crass	2	8	0	3	13
H. White	9	9	14	7	39
A. Smith	7	3	4	0	14
Sandefer	0	0	0	10	10
Head	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	18	20	18	20	76

Total Gained from passing and running plays: Wichita Falls, 185 yards; Electra, 88 yards.

Wild Running Of Yale Back Beats Army Team, 21-13

Albie Booth Far Outshines Cagle to Score Three Touchdowns

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Oct. 26. (UP)—Albert J. Booth Jr., one of the first New Haven boys to make good on a Yale football team ripped the vaunted Army team to shreds, and practically single handedly brought the Bulldogs from behind to a glorious 21 to 13 victory Saturday in Yale bowl.

Before "Albie" went into the game Yale was a beaten team, if there ever was one.

The Army was leading, 13 to 0, having scored two touchdowns. The Bulldog had its tail down and was playing ragged, listless football. And then a ragged cheer from the Eli stands, rolling out half heartedly through the big bowl, where 80,000 spectators in colorful array under the bright October sun, sat watching "Yale take another licking," heralded the arrival in the game of "Albie" Booth.

After that everything was different. Booth assumed the role of spark plug in a fighting machine that wouldn't stop. The Army couldn't stop it. Booth cut loose on his very first play, dashing back 20 yards with the Army kickoff. He punted and Capt. "Firpo" Greene, lumbered up and flopped upon Gibner's fumble.

Yale gave the ball to Booth and "Albie" did the rest. Slashing and stabbing his way through the forward line and skipping free of the secondary defense, he was over the Army line for a touchdown inside of half a dozen plays. He kicked the goal.

A few moments later "Albie" again was tearing through the Cadet defense, carrying the ball right down to the goal line before an intercepted pass halted the advance, and the half ended with the Army still in the lead, 13 to 7.

Wasn't "Red" Cagle, the "All-American" halfback, in the game? Oh, yes, Cagle was in there trying, and had sprinted with an intercepted pass 55 yards to score the Army first touchdown.

In the third quarter Booth again became a veritable demon.

Shooting off tackle and skirting right end, "Albie" twice brought the ball to the shadow of the Army goal posts. And then came the break in the game.

Booth's try for a field goal went wide and the Army put the ball in play on its 20-yard line, after the third period was about five minutes old.

The mighty Cagle was tossed for a seven-yard loss. Johnny Murrell's punt was short and the ball was grounded on Army's 35-yard line. From that point, "Albie" Booth took it right back for another Yale touchdown. With some assistance from a fast running Eli back known as a Thomas Taylor, he had tied the score in no time. Then he kicked the goal and put Yale out in front.

And a minute later, there was "Albie" again, shooting over the goal line of the baffled Cadets for his third touchdown of the day and he kicked the goal.

IOWA PARK GOLF PLAY UNDER WAY SATURDAY

IOWA PARK, Texas, Oct. 26.—Qualifying rounds in the Iowa Park golf tournament began Saturday and will last until Monday, the last of the qualifying plays scheduled for Monday afternoon. C. F. Johnson, present holder of the club's prize, will meet stiff opposition, according to reports from the club. The match play will not begin until the following Monday, Nov. 4, when the golfers will contend for the club cup and several other prizes which have been offered.

Steers Find Owls Easy Pickings In Conference Game

Longhorn Irregulars Roll Up 39 to 0 Count at Birds' Expense

AUSTIN, Oct. 26. (AP)—Running through the game at an easy clip and making and taking advantage of the breaks, the University of Texas eleven trampled the Rice Owls here Saturday, 39 to 0.

The Longhorns scored two touchdowns in each quarter, except the fourth, when the footing was so slippery that neither team could launch a successful drive. As a result of their conquest, the Steers Saturday night were the only Southwest conference team which had two loop victories.

Perhaps anticipating the S. M. U. game next week the Steers declined to show anything but straight football. They tried only two passes, both of which were incomplete. With the exception of three scoring thrusts, the Birds from Houston stopped their attack dead.

A cold rain chilled the small crowd, but two spectacular plays sent them away from the game partly recompensed for their discomfort. In the second quarter, Nona Rees, Longhorn quarter back, caught a punt and raced 75 yards for a touchdown and early in the third period, Dexter Shelley, who was in the game only about five minutes, got loose around end and stiff-armed his way 63 yards across the final chalk mark.

Steers Score Early

The Steers scored before the Owls got awake in the early minutes of the game, taking the ball near midfield they started their only sustained drive of the fray. Rees, Beular, Shelley alternated to carry the oval to the 22-yard line and on a reverse play the elusive quarter back ran around right end across the goal line. Perkins converted.

Near the end of the quarter, Thomas, Rice center, got off a bad pass and Kennedy attempted to kick the ball despite the delay, only to have it blocked by Beaty and Hargrove. The ball rolled across the goal line and Beaty fell on it for a second counter. Perkins again kicked goal.

Then came Rees' long run and near the close of the first half, "Skinny" Cheatham, who substituted for the injured Vining at end and played an aggressive game, blocked a punt and followed the sphere back of the goal to fall on it for a touchdown. This time Texas missed the extra point for the first time, Craig fumbling the ball.

Coach Littlefield was saving Shelley for the Mustangs, but he let Dexter in for a few minutes at the start of the third quarter and the Austin boy reeled off his long run. He missed the kick for extra point.

Beular intercepted a pass and returned it deep into Rice territory to pave the way for the final score. The same reverse play on which Rees scored worked again and Weaver took the ball to the 21-yard line, from where Beular carried it across in two stabs at the line. Perkins missed goal.

Beaty Is Star

Rice never got within 35 yards of the Texas goal, but the center jabs and tackle thrusts of Kennedy and Ralph Jones, especially the former, in the first half, caused the Steers considerable worry. The Owls actually made one more first down than the Longhorns during the first two periods and registered six during the game to the Steers' 10.

Even against the Longhorns' great pass defense, the feathered flock would have made several nice gains through the air if the receivers had not muffed perfect flips time and again.

Frank Power, helmetless Rice end, was a thirn in the flesh of the Longhorn ball luggers and "Red" Mims played a bang-up game at tackle.

Littlefield did not use Meadows, quarter back; Elkins, halfback; Emerson, tackle; Gatoura, guard, or Vining, all of whom were suffering from minor injuries. Curtis Beaty and the roving MacBurnett were towers of strength in the Longhorn forward wall, while Doell did a good job of alternating with Captain Gordy Brown at tackle.

By virtue of Saturday's defensive work, Texas will enter November without having had their goal line crossed.

The lineups:

RICE (0)	Position	TEXAS (39)
Power	L. E.	Rose
Correll	L. T.	Brown (c)
Morgan	L. G.	Baumgarten
Thomas	C.	Burnett
B. Jones (c)	R. G.	Beaty
Mims	R. T.	Emerson
Sawyer	R. E.	Vining
Russell	Q.	Rees
R. Jones	L. H.	Beard
Lee	R. H.	Shelley
Kennedy	F. B.	Beular

Score by periods—

Rice	0	0	0	0
Texas	14	13	12	0

Texas scoring: Touchdowns, Rees 2, Beaty, Cheatham, Shelley. (substitute for Perkins), Beular. Points after touchdown, Perkins 3 (place kicks).

ALVORD MAKES GOOD SHOWING FOR SEASON

ALVORD, Texas, Oct. 26.—The Alvord Bulldogs have been exceptionally successful this season, having lost only one game out of five played and that to the powerful Bellevue eleven which they had previously played to a tie game. Alvord has administered defeat, in order, to Sanger, Tioga and Justin, each by a decisive score. Coach Browning is sending the boys through a stiff workout each day in hope of developing speed in a team which averages only 145 pounds in weight. A total of 17 men are turning out each day.

MUNDAY SEEKS GAME FOR ARMISTICE DAY

MUNDAY, Texas, Oct. 26.—Munday High school gridders, with a commendable record for the season behind them, are seeking a team to play for a special Armistice day game, Nov. 11, it was announced Saturday by J. E. Rhodes, superintendent. Armistice day will fall on Monday this year, although Mr. Rhodes failed to state whether the similarity of the name of the day and of the team bore any special significance. Mr. Rhodes stated he was anxious to book any school interested in matching up with the Munday eleven.

PLAYS HIS PART IN TEXAS BID



CURTIS BEATY

This Wichita Falls boy is speedily gaining recognition throughout the Southwest conference as an efficient performer at one of the guard positions on the University of Texas team. The Longhorns are making a strong early bid for the conference championship and Beaty has been no small cog in the successful performance of Coach Clyde Littlefield's machine.

Beaty received his preliminary training as a member of both Wichita Falls High school and Wichita Falls Junior college teams. He is playing his third year at the university.

Junior High Schools To Form Grid League

Tentative Date of Nov. 9 Set for Meeting Here; Zundy and Reagan to Sponsor Football In Grade Schools

The first step in the organization of a proposed conference of junior high school football teams, said to be the first organized in this part of the country, will be taken on Nov. 9, when a meeting of representatives from junior high schools in all parts of West Texas and Southern Oklahoma will be held at one of the junior high buildings here. The tentative date of Nov. 9 for the meeting may be changed to Nov. 15 in case the representatives cannot attend on the earlier date.

The proposition for organizing the conference and working out a schedule for games was made by Coach A. D. Beck of the Reagan Junior High school. Principals and coaches in several of the cities which will be included in the conference have expressed favor with the plan. It is the belief of coaches that the arranging of scheduled games for junior high teams will have a tendency to develop stronger competition and rivalry which will in turn produce better players, the future squadmen for high school teams.

Tentative Date Set

The date, Nov. 9, was selected for the meeting because of the game between Reagan and Denton Junior high here on that day. In case the meeting cannot be arranged for that time, it will be held on Nov. 15, when Reagan meets the Lawton Junior high eleven here Coach Beck said. Coach Roy Golden and Principles H. A. Glass and W. A. Franklin of the two junior highs here have signified their intentions of supporting the move.

Cities which it is hoped will join in the conference include Gainesville, Breckenridge, Greenville, Abilene, Fort Worth, Graham, Vernon, Lawton, Okla.; Denton and other cities in this section. At the meeting here, the tentative program will include election of temporary officers, appointments of committees on arrangements, schedules, and other necessary matters and making of plans for communicating with the interscholastic league on the matter of affiliation and governing. The temporary appointments will form the nucleus of the organization which, it is hoped, will take definite form for the 1930 football season.

Grade School Football

A second project, applying to grade schools within Wichita Falls, will begin Monday with the formation of football teams of students in the sixth grade in all city schools, and the arrangement of coaching schedules, practice and games. This movement was begun by Principal H. A. Glass of the Zundelowitz Junior High school and Coach Roy Golden. Coach A. D. Beck of the Reagan school has endorsed the plan and has offered his services in coaching the grade school teams.

The purpose of this project, according to Mr. Glass, is to develop football players who can enter junior high school with a knowledge of the game. It will provide a means of discovering the best material in the grammar schools and will provide a sense of rivalry between the grade schools which has been lacking in other sports.

Frogs Beat Tech Handily and Give Reserves Chance

T. C. U. Scores Early and Gives Regulars Rest; Score 22 to 0

LUBBOCK, Texas, Oct. 26.—Fighting a grim but losing battle without Walker, flashy back who went out early in the game with a broken arm, the Tech Matadors lost, 22 to 0, for the fourth straight time to the T. C. U. Horned Frogs here Saturday while 6,500 South Plains fans looked on.

Cy Leland, former Lubbock high school player, with Grubbs for the visitors, led a running attack in the first and last quarters that proved too swift and too powerful for the Matadors to stop. Fans caught their breath when the fleet Leland took the ball from the first kick off to the goal, only to be called back to midfield for being out of bounds.

A series of runs by Leland and Grubbs took the ball to the one yard line early in the game where Green took it over for the first touchdown when the game was but five minutes old. Leland took a pass in midfield soon afterwards and raced for another touchdown. Both goals were kicked and the 14 to 0 score then stood in the second and third quarters with Leland and Grubbs out of the game, while the ball moved back and forth across the field with Moore leading the visitors' attack and Woolridge, Brothers and Hodges toting the pigskin for Tech.

Leland came back in the game in the final quarter when the Frogs had the ball within striking distance and near one side of the field. The track man literally outran his opponents to the opposite corner for the third touchdown. The visitors blocked a punt near the close of the game which resulted in a safety, the final score being 22 to 0 in favor of Texas Christian university. In spite of the defeat, Tech fans believe Southwestern conference officials will look more kindly upon their bid for a berth in the conference due to the game and the crowd that witnessed it.

The lineups:

TECH (0)	Position	T. C. U. (22)
Tadlock	L. E.	Roberson
Langford	L. T.	R. Moore
Dewitt (c)	L. G.	Brumbelow (c)
Durham	C.	Atkins
Nixon	R. G.	Butler
McWilliams	R. T.	Barr
Vinzant	R. E.	McCullough
Cappelman	Q. B.	Grubbs
Walker	L. H.	Leland
Crites	R. H.	Hinton
Hodges	F. B.	Green

STRONG PURDUE TEAM BLANKS CHICAGO 26-0

CHICAGO, Oct. 26. (UP)—The Purdue Boilermakers, brawny as their name implies, blanked the strong University of Chicago football team, 26 to 0, here Saturday afternoon before a crowd of some 35,000.

Neither team had been defeated before Saturday and as a consequence the victory of the Indianans gave them a goodly shove up the ladder to the Big Ten title.

Jimmy Phelan's All American halfbacks, Welch and Harmeson, kept the Chicagoans bewildered throughout the game. The open field running of the pair was the most spectacular seen on Stagg field since "Red" Grange played here several years ago.

BRIGHT PROSPECTS IN STORE FOR GRANDFIELD

GRANDFIELD, Okla., Oct. 26.—With the Grandfield high school tied with Ryan and Temple for lead position in the conference race, the prospects for carrying off title honors are considerably brighter following reports that all the Grandfield players are eligible and that the team is showing excellent cooperation in play. Some of the strongest players on the team, according to Coach Harry Chambers, are Captain Lawson, B. McLain, Hasenmyer, Sellers, Caldwell, McCullough, King, H. Dudenhoeffer and Kinzer, all of whom have displayed ability at defense and offense.

The standing of the teams in the conference at present is in the following order: Grandfield, Ryan, Temple, Ringling, Walters, Waurika, Comanche, Rush Springs and Hastings.

JACOBS SAILS WITH OFFER FOR SCHMELING

NEW YORK, Oct. 26. (AP)—Joe Jacobs, manager of Max Schmeling, sailed Saturday for Berlin to lay before the German heavyweight two proposals for bouts in the United States early next year.

Jacobs has an offer from a syndicate consisting of Herman "Mugsy" Taylor and Bob Gunnis of Philadelphia, and Bill Duffy, Broadway cabaret owner, of $250,000 for Schmeling to fight in Atlantic City early in January against an opponent as yet unnamed.

The other proposition is a bout at the Miami, Fla., Kennel club in March, sponsored by G. R. K. Carter, partner of the late George L. "Tex" Rickard.

Mustangs Pile Up Fifty-Two Points Against Ole Miss

Morrison Team Exhibits Phenomenal Power in Easy Victory

By GAYLE TALBOT Jr.
Associated Press Sports Writer

DALLAS, Oct. 26. (AP)—Using second and third string players most of the way, Southern Methodist university splattered a weak Mississippi university eleven all over Fair Park stadium here Saturday, 52 to 0.

It could have been declared "no contest" almost any time after the Mustangs scored their first touchdown in the early minutes of the game. There is no telling what the final count would have been had not Coach Ray Morrison withdrawn his first team in the second period. Not until the last batch of substitutes on the Southern Methodist bench had been injected in the last quarter did "Ole Miss" display an appreciable punch. Even then they could not score.

Although he was yanked after he had scored his third touchdown on a 90-yard sprint through the entire Mississippi team early in the second quarter, Weldon "Speedy" Mason, Mustang half, left no doubt in the minds of some 8,000 spectators that he is one of the Southwest conference's greatest backs. The shifty sophomore star battered Mississippi into submission almost single-handed before he was recalled. He was the mainspring of a Mustang team that is destined to make a serious bid for a conference title.

Offense Smothered

The prediction that the Methodists had more than their early games indicated was well borne out by the deadly efficient manner in which the Red and Blue machine tore into Ole Miss Saturday. From the start it functioned with perfect rhythm, its varied assortment of plays bewildering the boys from the old South and its defense smashing everything thrown against it. With the exception of a pair of nice gains by Captain Burnett on sweeping end runs in the opening period, the Mississippi offense almost was smothered by the big Pony forwards.

Frequent long, sensational runs by the fleet Mustang backs brought the stands to their feet. Mason broke the visitors' spirit in the first two minutes of play when he broke off tackle, eluded the secondary and dashed 50 yards before dumped by the safety man on the 26-yard stripe. A short pass over the line of scrimmage, Mason to Koontz, carried to the six-yard line, and Mason rocketed over. He placekicked a perfect goal, the first of three for the day.

Bruce Kattman, another of the Ponies' sophomore scintillants, paved the way for a second touchdown just before the quarter ended when he circled Mississippi's left wing and darted 51 yards to the six-yard stripe. Mason took two stabs at the Mississippi line, the second going over. Almost every play run by the Mustangs in this quarter was a fake of some kind. Coach Homer Hazel's boys were totally unable to fathom the Methodists' tricky formations, especially the frequent flat passes.

Kattman Scores

Early in the second second period the Ponies gave probably their best exhibition of sustained drive. Starting from their own 32-yard line, they went across the visitors' goal in four successive first downs. Kattman took it over from the one-yard line after he had covered 27 yards on a lateral pass from Mason. Included in the drive was a pass, Mason to Long, that picked up 20 steps and a pretty 13-yard push by the same Mason off tackle.

The ball had barely been put back in play when Mason, so to speak, got too good for the ball game and Coach Morrison decided to save him for the Texas Longhorns next week. Wilcox sent a beautiful spiral to "Speedy," who fumbled it, recovered on his own 10-yard marker, and then got a 90-yard run out of his system. He shook off three Mississippi tacklers at the start, fought his way over to the sideline and, aided by perfect interference, ran right up on the field, unmolested for the last 40 yards.

From there on the Mustang reserves took things over and gave the Mississippians a sound licking in their own right. They scored another touchdown before the half, tacked on another in the third period and two more in the fourth.

Winters and Gilbert, two ambitious Pony backs, whose names will not be found in the lineup, contributed a pair of sparkling runs for the last two touchdowns. Winters, a bulky fullback, squirmed his way through the Mississippi line for a 32-yard run that fetched up on the four-yard line. Thomas, another embryo Mustang, was allowed to plunge it over. Gilbert, not to be outdone, then unreeled a 63-yard sprint across the goal line. He booted the extra point, but both teams were offside.

Passes Fail

Mississippi for the most part was pitiful on offense. During the first half the visitors made only three first downs and never in S. M. U. territory. Late in the game, with Brown and Woodruff carrying the ball, they penetrated once to the Mustang's five-yard line and again to the 18-yard mark, but each time the Pony reserves rose up to smear them and avert a score. Ole Miss's passing attack was a failure against the alert Mustang backs.

Two S. M. U. first string linesmen, Hammon and Skeeters, were injured on the same play in the first quarter and had to retire from the game, but it was announced neither injury was serious.

For those who like statistics, the Mustangs chalked up 22 first downs, 14 of them by the first team before it was relieved. Mississippi made 10.

MISSISSIPPI (0)	Position	S. M. U. (52)
Patty	L. E.	Koontz
Morphis	L. T.	Hammon
Hester	L. G.	Tarrance
Boutwell	C.	Powell
Jones	R. G.	Nesly
Morris	R. T.	Skeeters
Peeples	R. E.	Long
Wilcox	Q. B.	Kattman
Biggers	L. H.	Mason
Burnett (C)	R. H.	Davidson
Woodruff	F. B.	Hopper

Score by periods—

S. M. U.	14	20	6	12—52
Mississippi	0	0	0	0—0

College Grid Results

S. M. U. 52, Mississippi 0.
Texas U. 39, Rice 0.
Arkansas 14, Texas Aggies 13.
Centenary 27, Baylor 12.
North Texas Teachers 7, Trinity 0.
T. C. U. 22, Texas Tech 0.
Sam Houston Teachers 13, Abilene Christians 12.
Florida 18, Georgia 6.
West Virginia 9, Oklahoma Aggies 6.
Navy 13, Princeton 13; tie.
Yale 21, Army 13.
Notre Dame 7, Carnegie Tech 0.
Missouri 7, Nebraska 7.
University of Wichita 20, Washburn 0.
Kansas 33, Iowa State 0.
Rochester 20, University of Buffalo 0.
St. Joseph's 6, Westchester Normal 0.
Amherst 7, Wesleyan 0.
Dartmouth 34, Harvard 7.
Colgate 52, Providence 0.
Ohio 35, Cincinnati 0.
Oberlin 7, Akron 2.
Ohio State 0, Indiana university 0; tie.
Pennsylvania 10, Lehigh 7.
St. Xavier 13, U. S. Marines 7.
Villa Nova 58, Duke 12.
Penn State 6, Lafayette 3.
Albion college (Michigan) 6, Kalamazoo college 0.
Boston college 40, Canissus 6.
Holy Cross 7, Marquette 0.
Davis and Elkins 6, Fordham 6; tie.
Union 7, Rensaeler Poly institute 2.
Temple 0, Washington and Jefferson 0.
Colby 19, Bowdoin 6.
Maine 0, Bates 6.
Columbia 33, Williams 0.
Ohio Wesleyan 56, Reserve 7.
Mount Union 20, Case 0.
Georgetown 27, Lebanon Valley 0.
Vanderbilt 33, Maryville 0.
Alabama 35, Sewanee 7.
Northwestern 66, Wabash 0.
Drexel 13, Susquehanna 0.
Virginia 32, St. John's of Annapolis 7.
Mount St. Mary's 39, Delaware 0.
Minnesota 54, Ripon 0.
Muskingum 27, Marietta 6.
Johns Hopkins 13, Randolph Macon 0.
Wake Forest 6, Davidson 0.
V. M. U. 7, Maryland 6.
Franklin and Marshall 13, Swarthmore 6.
Haverford 16, Kenyon 7.
Michigan State 40, North Carolina State 6.
Carroll 13, Lawrence 6.
Catholic university 14, Rutgers 10.
Illinois 14, Michigan 0.
North Carolina 38, V. P. I. 13.
Chattanooga 7, Mercer 0.
Tennessee 39, Washington and Lee 0.
Union college 13, Hiwasse college 0.
Miami 3, Wittenberg 0.
Purdue 26, Chicago 0.
Worcester academy 33, Exeter 0.
Norwich 20, Vermont 0.
Rhode Island State 26, Lowell Textile 7.
Connecticut 19, Coast Guard 0.
Springfield 54, Boston university 6.
College of New York City 45, George Washington 0.
St. John's (New York) 26, Manhattan 7.
Tulsa university 7, Phillips university 7; tie.
Utah 21, Colorado Aggies 0.
Chadron Normal 13, Regis 6.
Baker 19, Ottawa 6.
South Dakota State 6, South Dakota university 0.
Western State 12, Brigham Young university 33.
Loyola (Chicago) 12, St. Louis university 0.
West Virginia State college 26, Howard university 6.
Franklin 7, Depauw 6.
Emporia Teachers 13, Southwestern 0.
Tufts 2, New Hampshire 18.
Syracuse 6, Brown 0.
College of Emporia 7, Hays 6.
Tulane 20, Georgia Tech 14.
University of Arizona 28, New Mexico Aggies 0.
California 21, Olympic club 19.
Washington State 58, Whitman 6.
University of Southern California 7, Stanford 0.
Louisiana Normal 41, Stephen F. Austin 6.
Colorado Teachers 16, Colorado Mines 13.
Gonzaga 7, Mount St. Charles 6.
Oregon 14, Washington 0.
Northeastern State Teachers' 0, East Central Teachers of Ada 13.
Central State, teachers' 0, Hendrix college of Arkansas 0. (Tie).
Northwestern State Teachers 20, Sterling college of Kansas 0.
Arkansas Freshmen 18, Oklahoma Military academy 6.
At Houston: Sam Houston State Teachers 6, Houston Junior college 0.

High School Results

Wichita Falls 0, Electra 2.
San Angelo 64, Sweetwater 0.
San Angelo Junior high 0, Sweetwater Roosters (independent) 14.
San Jacinto (Houston) 0, Port Arthur 0; tie.
Austin 35, Alamo Heights (San Antonio) 0.
Beaumont 13, Sam Houston 12.
Highland Park high (Dallas) 0, Central (Fort Worth) 6.
Oak Cliff (Dallas) 19, Dallas Tech 0.
Harlandale (San Antonio) 0, Laredo 0. (Tie).
Kirwin (Galveston) 19, Milby (Houston) 13.
Fort Crockett 13, Brookasfield San Antonio) 6.

**

PORKERS UPSET AGGIES WITH STARTLING VICTORY, 14 TO 13

Arkansas Breaks Up Point Kick To Nose Out Farmers

Fumbles Prove Costly to Texans in last Period Rallies

COLLEGE STATION, Texas, Oct. 26. (AP)—Upsetting tradition as well as the dope bucket the powerful Arkansas Razorbacks came from behind here Saturday and nosed out the Texas Aggies, 14 to 13, in the opening conference game of the season on Kyle field, before 3,500 spectators.

The Porkers gained their close decision on straight football, although they frequently passed. Miller's passes to Schoonover in the second quarter figured strongly in the march which scored the first Porker tally, but it was the running and plunging of Miller, Geis, Kyle and Uptmoor which turned the tide to Arkansas. Wear Schoonover in the final analysis won the game for Arkansas, however, when he threw his body in front of the ball as the Aggies attempted their second point after touchdown. The kick, if it had been good would have tied the score.

Aggies Start Strong

The Aggies were heavily superior in the opening quarter combining a running and passing attack against the stubborn Porker defense. The end of the period came just as the Aggies had placed the ball on the Arkansas four-yard line, via an 18-yard pass. Another pass, across the goal line scored the Aggies' first touchdown in the early moments of the second quarter and Mills circled end for the extra point.

This seemed to awaken Arkansas and in the next period the visitors carried the ball to the nine-yard line, chiefly on heaves from Miller to Schoonover. Uptmoor rammed the line twice and scored the touchdown. Schoonover kicking the point. Definitely upon the offensive the Porkers took the upper hand and had the ball on the Aggie 12-yard line when the half ended.

Rally Continues

This rally carried on into the third period, an Aggie fumble helping it along by giving Arkansas the ball on A. & M.'s 21-yard line. Geis, Kyle and Uptmoor carried the ball to the two-yard line and Miller polished off the drive by going through left tackle for a touchdown. Schoonover again kicked goal.

Starting deep in their own territory the Aggies carried the ball to their own 49-yard line, chiefly on bucks by Mills. A 40-yard pass, Mills to Alsabrook took it to Arkansas' 10-yard line where Clark, with the aid of a Porker penalty drove across for the touchdown. It was here that Schoonover blocked the kick that would have tied the score.

The lineups:

ARKANSAS (14)	Position	AGGIES (13)
Schoonover	L.E.	Tracy
Moore	L.T.	Magriff
Creighton	L.G.	Richter
Robinson	C.	Brown
Secrest	R.G.	Vanzandt
Crabaugh	R.T.	Moulden
Darr	R.E.	Alsabrook
Geis	Q.B.	Mills
Miller	L.H.	Conover
Uptmoor	R.H.	Floyd
Dale	F.B.	Dorsey

Officials—Cathown, (Southwestern) referee; Roach (Baylor) Head linesman; Bopwell (Centre) field judge. Boynton (Williams) umpire.

TULANE BEATS GEORGIA TECH FOR FIRST TIME

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 26. (UP)—For the first time in Southern conference history, Tulane whipped Georgia Tech here Saturday, 20-14.

Running roughshod through a rumbling Tech forward wall, the Greenies scored all three touchdowns in the first half. With the line working superbly, it seemed that nothing could stop the vicious offense of Capt. Bill Banker, Ike Armstrong and Kard Seeuws.

Tigers Score 2-0 Win Over Coyotes

(Continued From Preceding Page)

spilled for a loss of three yards. Elliott passed over the goal line and the ball went to Electra on the 20-yard line.

Intercept Passes

The Coyotes' overhead attempts in the remainder of the period were more than met by the Tigers. Of the five tried no less than three were intercepted and the other two were incomplete. These interceptions meant much in the final result, for they gave Electra possession of the ball and the valuable minutes rolled by with the home team able to do no more than stop the Tigers without a first down in the entire period.

Near the end Crass got off a kick to Wichita Falls' nine-yard line. J. Carstarphen made a gain of 11 yards on an end-around-end play, but the final gun barked just as Sandefer intercepted Elliott's pass on Wichita Falls' 31-yard line.

If not productive of the average share of spectacular plays, the game was typical of all Wichita Falls-Electra clashes. It was a battle of the first order. Possibly the best team did not win, but the inferior eleven that shows sufficient fight to beat its superior foe certainly is deserving of victory. And the Tigers won this one, though unable to gain one-half as much ground as the coyotes.

The summary.

ELECTRA (2)	Position	WICHITA FALLS (0)
Johnson	L.E.	J. Carstarphen
U. Hughes	L.T.	Daniel
Adams	L.G.	Davis
McDannald	C.	Beaty
Curfman	R.G.	Dixon
Knerth	R.T.	Morris
Loftin	R.E.	R. Carstarphen
Head	Q.B.	Dickey
A. Smith	L.H.	Smith
H. White	R.H.	Cox
Crass	F.B.	Norwood

Score by periods—				
Electra	0	0	2	0
Wichita Falls	0	0	0	0

Electra scoring: Safety.

Wichita Falls substitutions: Hodgkiss for Daniel, Skeen for Morris, Lee for Cox, Holton for Norwood (first period); Elliott for Smith, Hutchison for Davis (second period); Davis for Hutchison (third period); Fowler for Davis (fourth period).

Electra substitutions: Welch for Loftin (second period); Sandefer for Head (fourth period).

Officials: St. Clair (Baylor), referee; Freeman (Texas A. & M.), umpire; Dunn (Arkansas), linesman.

SPEED SPECIALISTS OF CONFERENCE



LELAND - HALFBACK - MOORE - HALFBACK

The two young men pictured above are rated among the most dangerous open field runners in the Southwest conference and the threat they offer in T. C. U.'s running game has had much to do with the Frogs' success to date.

Cy Leland, "football's fastest human," is expected to be among the leading conference scorers this season. Kenneth ("Football") Moore, 140-pound broken field star, has been one of the shining lights in Frog play. He isn't as fast as Leland, but his ability to start at full speed and get out into the open makes him almost as dangerous as the flying Leland.

CENTENARY GENTS BOWL OVER BAYLOR'S BRUINS IN UPSET VICTORY BY SCORE OF 27-12

SHREVEPORT, La., Oct. 26. (AP)—Centenary upset the dope bucket here Saturday with a mighty kick that sent them out in front of Baylor university of Waco, on the long end of a 27 to 12 victory.

The Texans, who were topheavy favorites to win, were unable to get their aerial attack working except in the third period, when they scored two touchdowns by that route. Centenary, fighting a strong defensive game, outplayed the Texans, making 10 first downs to Baylor's seven, but the local eleven got the breaks and took advantage of them.

An intercepted forward pass paved the way for the first touchdown. Recovery of a fumble scored the second and in the last quarter a forward pass for 12 yards, Hanna to Finch, who scampered 12 yards for the touchdown and an intercepted Baylor pass by Finch in the last minute and a half of play added the two last touchdowns. Hanna kicked both goals in the final period.

NEBRASKA TIES 7 TO 7 WITH MISSOURI ELEVEN

COLUMBIA, Mo., Oct. 26. (UP)—A substitute back gave the Nebraska Huskers a 7 to 7 tie with the Missouri Tigers here Saturday in the classic of the Big Six conference.

The youngster was Marvin Paul, whose brilliant running and contribution of a pass for a touchdown in the final minutes of the game supplied the score for a tie.

After holding Mizzo scoreless in the first quarter, the Huskers gave way in the second to allow a Tiger score, trailed through the third, and then opened a great attack in the final period. Paul broke away for 25 yards off tackle to put Nebraska in a scoring position. Paul then shot a pass to Hokuf, Nebraska end, who fell across the goal line.

S. W. OF WEATHERFORD DOWNS WILBURTON 32-0

CLINTON, Okla., Oct. 26. (UP)—Southwestern Bulldogs of Weatherford gave Eastern Oklahoma college of Wilburton no mercy Saturday in defeating them 32 to 0. Led by Ted Lindville, the Bulldogs displayed a brilliant passing attack to overwhelm the Miners.

The Bulldogs completed six out of 10 passes while the Miners completed two of 18 attempts. Eastern Oklahoma made but one first down.

HESLER AMONG LEADERS IN OKLAHOMA TOURNEY

OKLAHOMA CITY, Oct. 26. (AP)—Clarence Clark, Tulsa amateur, and Tommy Armour, Detroit pro, were tied for the lead at the end of the 18-hole opening round of the Oklahoma City open golf tournament Saturday afternoon. Each carded a 73.

Phil Hesler of Wichita Falls was among the leaders with a score of 76 for the first 18 holes.

Ramblers Defeat Carnegie Eleven In Close Battle

Touchdown in Third Period Sufficient to Win for Notre Dame

PITTSBURGH, Oct. 26. (UP)—Notre Dame's powerful Ramblers gained their vengeance Saturday and defeated a big, red Carnegie Tech team, 7 to 0, before a crowd of 60,000 frenzied football fans, a record-breaking gathering of sports followers.

Knute Rockne's 1929 edition of the "Four Horsemen" made up for the defeat suffered at the hands of the Scotch last year when Jack Savoldi crossed from the one-yard line for the only touchdown late in the third quarter. Carideo made good on the try for point with a perfect placement kick.

From the opening whistle to closing pistol shot the two powerful elevens fought on practically even terms. The final score showed the difference between them. The Irish were slightly the better team.

As usual, Rockne started his second team and used the first in the second and succeeding quarters.

The lineups:

NOTRE DAME (7)	Position	CARNEGIE TECH (0)
E. Collins	L.E.	English
McNamara	L.T.	Highberger
Kassis	L.G.	Schmidt
Nash	C.	Ducanis
Metzger	R.G.	Dreshar (C)
McMannon	R.T.	Schnupp
Vik	R.E.	Flannigan
Gebert	Q.B.	Eyth
Schwartz	L.H.	Kerr
Kaplan	R.H.	T. Flannigan
Marbito	F.B.	Karcis

HARVARD HELPLESS AS DARTMOUTH WINS 34-7

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Oct. 26. (UP)—An air-minded Dartmouth eleven which backed up its superior aerial game with an irrepressible running attack conquered a helpless and over-rated Harvard team by the lopsided score of 34 to 7 before a crowd of more than 57,000 here Saturday.



races

OPENING
the magnificent new track
Arlington Downs
at ARLINGTON, TEXAS
with America's greatest thoroughbreds
NOV. 6th to 16th
SIX RACES DAILY
Purses totaling $75,000
General Admission $1.50
The Laws of Texas Against Betting and Bookmaking or Bets Will Be Strictly Enforced.
Texas Jockey Club

Pin Topplers' Corner

CITY LEAGUE

Standings

Teams—	G.	W.	L.	Pct.
Bolton Furniture	6	5	1	.833
Buick	6	5	1	.833
Ludlam and Riggs	6	4	2	.667
Hub Clothiers	6	3	3	.500
Huff Insurance	6	3	3	.500
Oriental Cafe	6	3	3	.500
Cinderella Boot Shop	6	2	4	.333
Elks Club	6	2	4	.333
Producers Creamery	6	2	4	.333
Spectralite, Inc.	6	1	5	.167

High Individual Scorers

Johnson	207	Davis	183
Kurtz	193	McGregor	183
Turgeon	189	Christe	180
Laughlin	185	Fischtner	180

This Week's Schedule

Wednesday Night

Hub clothiers vs. Bolton Furniture company.

Producers creamery vs. Cinderella Boot shop.

Buick vs. Ludlam and Riggs.

Thursday Night

Elks club vs. Spectralite, Inc.

Oriental cafe vs. Huff Insurance company.

COMMERCIAL LEAGUE

Standings

Teams—	G.	W.	L.	Pct.
City National	3	3	0	1.000
Guaranty State	3	3	0	1.000
Montgomery Co.	3	3	0	1.000
P. B. M. company	3	3	0	1.000
Nafziger Baking	3	3	0	1.000
Fox Chevrolet	3	2	1	.667
Boone-Kemp	3	1	2	.333
Coca-Cola	3	0	3	.000
First National	3	0	3	.000
W. B. McClurkan	3	0	3	.000
Sherwin-Williams	3	0	3	.000
Texas Electric	3	0	3	.000

High Individual Scorers

Ground	177	Turgeon	176
L. Smith	174	Davis	172

This Week's Schedule

Monday Night

P. B. M. company vs. Sherwin-Williams.

City National vs. Fox Chevrolet.

Boone-Kemp vs. First National.

Tuesday Night

Montgomery company vs. Guaranty State Building and Loan association.

W. B. McClurkan & Co. vs. Coca-Cola.

Texas Electric Service company vs. Nafziger Baking company.

A Turk must obtain permission of his first wife before he may take a second.

Texas League Magnates Adopt Rule Requiring Six Votes to Split Race

DALLAS, Oct. 26. (AP)—Chances for a split season in the Texas league next year were reduced materially Saturday when the club owners, at their annual meeting, decided that heretofore six members would have to vote for a split season, before the schedule could be divided. The vote must occur not less than five days before the end of the first half of the season, according to the new rule. The magnates also decided that the season could not be split thereafter by any kind of a vote if the league, at either of its regular meetings votes against a division.

Playoff Eligibility

The owners also cleared up a muddle as to eligibility by deciding that hereafter no player may appear in the league playoff, in the event of a split season, unless he is eligible to play in the Dixie series.

Acting President William B. Ruggies of Dallas recommended, in his annual report, that the meeting select another acting head with a view to making the selection permanent should the condition of President J. Doak Roberts not permit him to return to active duty next year.

Gardner Sits In

Alvin Gardner, former head of the Wichita Falls club, and prominently mentioned for the presidency should Roberts resign, was allowed to "sit in" the meeting, although the meeting earlier in the day had formally acknowledged the transfer of Gardner's stock in the Wichita Falls club to W. E. Huff, who represented his club in the session.

The magnates also voted to permit the Waco and Houston clubs to play in Brenham two days during the annual Maifest celebration there. It is understood that these games will supplant the two-game series between A. & M. and Southwestern which has been a fixture on the Maifest program.

The meeting Saturday was brief, the club representatives postponing consideration of many important questions until Sunday to enable them to attend the Southern Methodist university-Mississippi football game Saturday afternoon.

Sam Houston Wins

ABILENE, Texas, Oct. 26. (AP)—Dashing Doyle Coe, all-conference halfback of the Sam Houston teachers, led his team to a 13 to 12 victory here Saturday over Abilene Christian college, in the opening conference game for the Huntsville eleven.

INJURIES TAKE HEAVY TOLL OF RALLS ELEVEN

RALLS, Texas, Oct. 26.—The Ralls Jack Rabbits will be handicapped during the rest of the season by loss of players through injuries received in recent games and in scrimmage. E. Harris, familiarly known as "Stubby" was severely injured in the game with Levelland here last Friday, when his collar bone was broken. Rufus Jordan one of the promising young Jack Rabbits had a bone broken in his right leg, just above the ankle during scrimmage on Monday.

Harris, a veteran high school linesman, and rated as one of the best high school guards on the South Plains will be out for the rest of the season and his loss will be keenly felt by the team.

KANSAS U. RUNS OVER IOWA STATE 33 TO 0

AMES, Iowa, Oct. 26. (UP)—A smart, well coached football team from the University of Kansas ran roughshod over the Iowa State eleven Saturday to win, 33 to 0, and spoil the Cyclones' homecoming party.

Kansas counted its touchdown in the first, third and fourth periods, with J. Bausch, a sophomore halfback, leading the attack. The Iowans were outplayed in every department and the fast charging, heavy backs from Lawrence ran through the gaping hole made in the line.

Iowa State threatened to score only twice and on both occasions lost the ball on uncompleted passes over the goal line.

Princeton Fights Uphill for 13-13 Tie With Middies

Two Touchdowns in Final Minutes Allow Tigers To Get Draw

PRINCETON, N. J., Oct. 26. (UP)—A stalwart Princeton eleven fought back from the very edge of defeat Saturday to tie the highly favored Navy team, 13-13, in a bruising gridiron battle which left most of the 45,000 spectators limp from thrilling runs, rough tactics and pulse-quickening plays.

Trailing, 13 to 0, in the final period with only 10 minutes left to play, Princeton twice scored touchdowns on breath-taking plays which tied the score.

With four minutes left to play, Navy began a sensational drive for victory which ended when H. W. Bauer attempted a field goal from the 40-yard line. The ball sailed true as a die for the Princeton's goal posts, falling short of a field goal by a scant two feet.

Two lightning-like 60-yard runs for touchdowns gave Navy its two touchdowns in the second and third periods, after Princeton had completely outplayed the Middies in the opening period.

After halting Princeton on the Middies' 25-yard line early in the fourth period, the Tigers began their irresistible rally which tied the score.

ILLINOIS OUTPLAYS MICHIGAN BY 14-0

CHAMPAIGN, Ill., Oct. 26. (UP)—Coach Bob Zuppke's ability to teach football players how to run interference enabled Illinois to defeat Michigan 14-0, before a homecoming crowd of 50,000 persons here Saturday afternoon.

Clearly outplaying the Wolverines, the Illini appeared to have had the power to run up an even larger score but a stubborn Michigan line played better than it seemed capable in the critical moments and several times stopped Zuppke's men when touchdowns seemed inevitable.

The New Firestone OLDFIELD



1 18 years of manufacturing experience.
2 Production efficiency universally admitted
3 Raw materials selected at the source
4 Tread remarkable for wear and traction
5 Latest features of tire design

32x6 Ten-Ply H. D.
$32.00

Tough ~ Sturdy ~ Safe ~ Saving

THE New Firestone Oldfield Tire is one of the many achievements directly traceable to the Firestone Supremacy in the tire field.

Consider the many advantages of the New Firestone Oldfield. These tires are not "second-line tires." Their high quality is equal to other "first lines" by actual test. Finer cotton means a stronger and better carcass. More rubber between the plies gives better protection to the cords, longer life and greater flexibility.

Come in today and examine these.

PANHANDLE TIRE COMPANY
NINTH AND TRAVIS AND ALL PANHANDLE STATIONS IN WICHITA FALLS
PANHANDLE SERVICE STATION No. 2 — 310 South Main St.
PANHANDLE STATION — Electra, Texas
PANHANDLE STATION — BURKBURNETT

ASSOCIATED STORES

PERKINS-TIMBERLAKE COMPANY
UNINCORPORATED





In the smartest gatherings all over the world

STETSON HATS have been worn by generations of the best dressed men . . . men who are looked to for leadership . . . the sort of men who set the styles without intending to. These men know that in style and quality a Stetson can be accepted without question as the best. As hatters to the more particular people we should take pleasure in showing you the latest Stetsons. There are many shades and shapes for every type of personality.



STETSON HATS
$8.50 to $16.50
Hat Section — (Main Floor)

IT'S GONE OVER—

The Gordian Worsted Suit by Hart Schaffner & Marx

$50

Anybody who knows anything about fabrics and value would say "It should — there never was a better worsted for the money."

Two-button single breasted models, Two-button single breasted models, University styles in Corona brown, Pyramid grey, Grenadier blue.

They're So Good We Say "Satisfaction or Your Money Back"

Clothing Dept. — (Main Floor)

600-BARREL WELLS IN WICHITA AND JACK FEATURE WEEK

Stump Well on Raley Land North of Bryson in Jack County Increases Its Flow 550 Barrels Day on Deepening

By JIMMIE MAXWELL

A review of activities throughout the Wichita Falls district and adjoining territories in the North Texas fields showed a number of interesting happenings last week. Many locations were made, all counties sharing the operators' interest. Many wells were spudded in and several big wells were completed.

In the section north of Holliday on the Denton county school lands, where some good producers were recently completed, the Star Drilling company last week brought in its No. 2 Mrs. Crudup in block 10, Denton county lands, flowing and swabbing 600 barrels, a record well for this part of Wichita county.

Jack county's contribution to the district's flush production for the week was the drilling deeper of the E. J. Stump and others' No. 1 Raley in the Hughson survey north of Bryson, flowing 600 barrels, increasing its daily output 550 barrels. In the same pool the Panhandle Refining company No. 1 Eaton-Daniels is in a semi-completed condition, flowing 400 barrels from the 3100-foot horizon.

Development of the various W. T. Waggoner sections in Wilbarger county is going along in a brisk manner and the week's efforts were rewarded by the completion of several good wells. South of Vernon in the vicinity of the Zenith producer on the George land, Pointevent survey, three new wells have spudded in. They are L. P. Hammond No. 1 Dill in section 82, block 14; Zenith No. 1 Dill in the same section, an offset to the north of the George well, and to the east in the same tract E. J. Stump and others' No. 1 George.

The old Siglar area, which in the past few months has been staging a real come-back by the bringing in of some nice wells from the sandy lime at 2650 feet, added another to its number by the bringing in of the Davis Oil corporation No. 2 W. T. Waggoner in section 35, block 2, H. & T. C. R. R. survey, flowing 400 barrels. The Cosden Oil company in the same section is waiting to drill out the plug and complete Nos. 3 and 4 Waggoner, D lease, which are on the sandy lime at 2640 feet.

Other Counties

Clay county activity the past week was confined to the new pool close to the townsite of Petrolia where the completion recently of two nice producers on the Byars subdivision has been the factor in the revival of drilling in this sector. New locations were made on all sides of the producers, with two offsets already drilling.

While considerable drilling is under way, and many locations made, Archer county failed to bring anything to light outside the usual completions in the older pools.

The Young county oil situation remained practically the same as in the previous week, with the exception of an increase in the amount of drilling on the deeper tracts in the old Herron and Graham pools in the south and southeast portions.

Cooke county added a couple of new producers by the completion of the Danciger Refining company No. 13 Huggins and the Shell Petroleum company's No. 7 Field-Bowers. Both finished as ordinary producers in the usual broken sand topped at 1132 feet.

Among the important sales of oil land and production during the week was the purchase by the Arkansas Gas and Fuel company of the Holbrook-Woods 48 acres out of blocks 45 and 82, Kemp-Kempner tracts out of Wichita Valley Farm Lands southwest of Iowa Park in Wichita county, for a cash consideration of $160,000. On the property were 16 producing wells with a daily output of 185 barrels.

Pipeline runs for the week averaged 102,657 barrels daily, a loss of 661 barrels per day compared with the previous week's output which was 103,318 barrels. Natural decline in the older wells was held responsible for the loss.

TEST DEEPENED NEAR ARDMORE TO BOOST FLOW

Magnolia Well Produces 412 Barrels in 11 Hours

TWIN STATE COMPANY TOPS SANDY OIL SHALE

Shell Drilling Plugs to Examine Series of Sands

(Special to The Times)

ARDMORE, Okla., Oct. 26.—Magnolia Petroleum company's No. 1 Hightower in the southwest of the southwest of the northeast of 30-1s-3w, an old well deepened on the west side of the Sholom Alechem area of Carter-Stephens counties, flowed 412 barrels of oil during its first 11-hour gauge from sand topped at 2821 and penetrated to total depth at 2827 feet. The well had originally been completed some time ago as a small producer in an upper sand, and was deepened when lower horizons were found in nearby tests.

Twin State Oil company topped sandy shale showing oil at 3731 feet and is coring ahead in it at 3733 feet in its No. 3 Cole in the northeast of the northeast of the southeast of 14-1s-4w, on the west edge of the field.

Magnolia has started building derrick for its No. 4 Hightower in the northeast of the southwest of the northeast of 30-1s-3w.

Magnolia's No. 2 Hightower in the northwest of the southwest of the northeast of 30-1s-3w, completed some time ago, is maintaining its production at around 275 barrels a day.

Franklin corporation is drilling at 2252 feet in lime in its No. 3 Drake-B in the northeast of the southwest of the northeast of 12-1s-4w.

Franklin-Merrick's No. 3 Denny, in the northwest of the northwest of the southwest of 20-1s-3w, is drilling in shale at 3315 feet.

Shell Petroleum corporation has started drilling plugs in its No. 1 Pierce in the southwest of the southeast of 2-1s-4w, on the northwest edge of the sector. Casing was cemented in this test at 3265 feet with total depth at 3802 feet in sandy shale. A series of sands showing oil were logged between 3267 and 3687 feet.

Ven-Mex Oil company is drilling at 1152 feet in sandy shale in its No. 1 Spears in the northwest of the northwest of the southeast of 29-1s-3w.

Magnolia is preparing to stake location for its No. 4 Hansen in the southwest of the southeast of the northwest of 12-1s-4w.

Carter Oil company is running a liner in its No. 5 Ratliff in the southwest of the southeast of the southwest of 20-1s-3w, which cemented the pipe at 2908 feet with total depth at 3471 feet.

Much Drilling

Carter's No. 8 Dixon in the southeast of the southwest of the northwest of 30-1s-3w, is drilling at 2867 feet.

Carter is drilling at 340 feet in its No. 9 Dixon in the southeast of the northeast of the northwest of 30-1s-3w.

Ven-Mex's No. 1 McGahey, in the northwest of the northwest of the northwest of 29-1s-3w, is drilling at 2375 feet.

Ven-Mex is drilling at 1900 feet in its No. 1 Putman in the northeast of the northeast of the southwest of 30-1s-3w.

Ven-Mex has completed putting on the pump its No. 2 Denny in the southwest of the southwest of the southwest of 20-1s-3w, and the well is pumping around 90 barrels of crude daily.

Magnolia is drilling at 4125 feet in its No. 2 Powers in the northwest of the northeast of the northwest of 4-2s-3w, the only operation going in the southeast area of the Sholom Alechem field.

Magnolia Petroleum company is drilling at 1775 feet in its No. 2 W. W. Martin in the northeast of the northwest of the southeast of 23-1s-3w, in the Tatums district of Carter county.

Magnolia's No. 4 Ethel Gill, in the southwest of the northeast of the southeast of 23-1s-3w, is drilling at 2075 feet.

Ven-Mex Oil company is drilling at 1703 feet in shale and lime in its No. 1 Magney in the southeast of the northwest of the southeast of 23-1s-3w.

L. J. Woodruff is moving in timbers for his No. 1 Watkins in the northeast of the northeast of the northeast of 22-1s-3w.

Wirt Franklin Petroleum corporation is drilling at 3526 feet in gray lime in its No. 1 Bonner in the northwest of the northwest of the southeast of 9-2s-6w, in the Palacine field of Stephens county. Sandy lime showing oil was cored from 3505 to 3510 feet.

Franklin corporation's No. 1 Green, in the northwest of the southwest of the northwest of 9-2s-6w, is drilling at 3060 feet in black shale.

Franklin corporation is still rigging up rotary tools for its No. 1 Martin in the northeast of the northwest of the southwest of 9-2s-6w.

Magnolia Petroleum company's No. 1 Paul Andrese, in the northeast of the southeast of the northeast of 8-2s-6w, is drilling in lime at 2338 feet.

Dun-Mar is recementing 84 feet of 12½-inch surface casing in its No. 1 Randle in the southeast of the southeast of the southeast of 9-2s-6w. Total depth in this test is 600 feet in brown shale.

Shut-Out Cavings

Magnolia Petroleum company is running five-inch casing to shut out cavings in its No. 6 F. H. Harris in the southeast of the southwest of the northwest of 17-1n-3w, an old well deepening in the Robberson field of Garvin county. Total depth is 1785 feet.

Superior-Gypsy-Johnson et al, are drilling in sandy shale and lime at 3746 feet in their No. 1 Nesmith in the southwest of the southeast of

(Continued on Page 15)

NEW PRODUCER ADDED FOURTH POOL IN PECOS

World's Deepest Well Has Two New Gas Production Records

RICH SHALLOW GAS FIELD UNCOVERED NEAR DEL RIO

Amount Available at 186 Feet Believed Sufficient To Supply City

(Special to The Times)

SAN ANGELO, Texas, Oct. 26.—Addition of another producer in the Taylor-Link pool, Pecos county's fourth, in Landreth-World's No. 2-B University, which made as high as 969 barrels in a day; two new gas peaks by the world's deepest producer, Group No. 1 Oil corporation's (Texon) No. 1-B University, in Reagan county, the latest being 26,599,000 cubic feet Monday, and the striking of gas 14 miles east of Del Rio at only 186 feet in such volume that a home company was formed and secured a franchise from Del Rio to supply that city with fuel—these were among the week's developments in the West Texas Permian basin.

Altogether, it was a quiet week, heavy rains last week-end and early this week retarding operations to some extent. The Girvin area in Pecos county, about six miles north and slightly west of the Taylor-Link field, showed no further promise, the discovery well, Independent and Rowan & Tong's No. 1 J. A. McDonald being shot with five quarts from 1595 to 1603 feet, apparently without increase. It had been pumping at the rate of about 100 barrels daily for 10 days prior to shooting. The first shooting of a producer in the Taylor-Link pool boosted production from around 160 to 180 barrels daily in Landreth-World No. 1-B University, after deepening from 1628-45 feet had raised the yield from a daily average of 120 barrels.

Penn-Humble No. 1 Kloh, first producer of importance in Ector county, maintained steady production of 350 to 380 barrels daily from 3744 feet. Three-inch tubing was run early in the week. Humble had erected three 1,000-barrel tanks and one 5,500-barrel tank. The well is 14 miles west of Odessa and 330 feet from the south line and 2640 feet from the east line of section 7, block 44, township 3 south, T. & P. Ry Co. survey. Mineral rights under parts of sections 1, 2 and 3, block 35, just west of the producer, will be offered for sale by the University of Texas in its auction Nov. 7 of tracts aggregating 8,000 acres in Crane, Ector and Hudspeth counties. The Penn-Humble producer has come in since the university early in October sold 19 tracts in Pecos, Crane and Ector counties for bonuses aggregating $175,993.

New Pool in Ward

Indications for opening of a new pool in Ward county on the townsite of Grandfalls or a three-mile southwestern extension of the Ward county discovery Hayzlett area appeared more promising when Alpine Oil and Development company's No. 1 J. H. Boogher headed 25 barrels of oil in 15 minutes Wednesday when running of tubing was started. The well had been shut down 48 hours after pumping 25 barrels of oil during 12 hours ending at noon Monday. During the preceding 12 hours the well was shut down for repairs and during the 12 hours before that it pumped 45 barrels. Total depth was 2150 feet. Pay was topped at 2116. No. 1 Boogher is 1980 feet from the southeast and northeast lines of section 11, block 5, H. & T. C. Ry. Co. survey.

Cranfill & Reynolds' No. 1 Robeson, in the south end of the Hayzlett field, definitely appeared to be a failure when it yielded only 15½ barrels of oil in pumping dry, then bailed two and one-half bailers of sulphur water at a total depth of 2495 feet. The well was shot last week with 30 quarts from 2420-35 feet without evident benefit. It showed oil from 2486-93 feet. Location is in the north corner of section 15, block 5, H. & T. C. Ry. Co. survey. Penn-Atlantic No. 1 Bennett, in the center of the southwest quarter of section 16, block 34, H. & T. C. R. Co. survey, opener of Ward county's third pool, produced 144 barrels of oil during 24 hours ending Wednesday morning when it had cleaned out to within 37 feet of the bottom. A third shot was planned at about the same interval as the second shot, which was with only 40 quarts from 2345-98 feet, but a heavier charge was to be used. Gulf No. 7 O'Brien, 330 feet from the south and west lines of section 22, block F, G. M. M. B. & A. survey, was spudded Wednesday.

The search for the world's deepest production, in Reagan county, increased when Group No. 1 Oil corporation (Texon) began digging cellars for two new tests. No. 2-B University will be 230 feet from the west line and 4655 feet from the south line of section 36, block 9, an offset to Big Lake Oil company's No. 3-C University. No. 3-B University will be 920 feet from the west line and 2240 feet from the south line of section 36, block 9, an offset to Big Lake's No. 3-C Lambar and first streets. Sun-University, second deep producer in the field. Both the new Texon wells will be started with rotary equipment, steam powered.

Big Lake No. 3-C (formerly No. 131) University produced a daily average of 160 barrels during the week while efforts were made to dislodge tools that were blown 75 feet up the hole when oil with an estimated 5,000,000 cubic feet of gas was encountered Oct. 11 from 8375-79 feet. Group No. 1 Oil corporation's No. 1-B University, which has been producing from 8525 feet since Dec. 1, last year, gauged a daily average of around 2,825 barrels while establishing three gas peaks during the week. It tested 26,260,000 cubic feet of gas on Oct. 18 and 26,599,000 cubic feet on Oct. 21 and 22. Oil recovery through Oct. 22 totaled 733,774.24 barrels.

Deepening from 3074 feet, 23 feet in the pay, to 3088 feet increased production in Skelly-Utah Southern's No. 4 Grayson-University in southwestern Reagan county from 95 to 130 barrels a day, swabbing. At 3093 feet sulphur water was struck and plugging back to 3089 feet was begun. The well is in section 33, block 9, a short distance northwest of No. 2 Grayson-University, a producer.

The largest new well drilled in during the week in the Taylor-Link pool in Pecos county, Landreth-World No. 2-B University, topped the pay at 1602 feet, drilled to 1612 feet and began flowing 12½ barrels hourly. Deepened to 1625 feet, it gained until a flow of 969 barrels was reached during 24 hours ending Monday morning. Location is in the northwest corner of the southeast quarter of the northeast quarter of section 13, block 18, about one-half mile west of Shell No. 1-C University, which produces from 930-40 feet. Deepening of Landreth-World No. 1-B University farther north in the same quarter section, from 1628 to 1645 feet increased production from 120 to 170 barrels daily. After a shot with 90 quarts from 1600-45 feet the well made 180 barrels.

Shell No. 3-C University, 330 feet from the north and west lines of the southeast corner of the southwest quarter of the northwest quarter of section 31, block 16, encountered an estimated 40 million cubic feet of gas daily from 935-40 feet. G. A. Henshaw Jr., Inc., No. 1 University, in the northwest corner of the southeast quarter of section 24, block 18, a half mile west of Continental No. 1-A University, in sec-

(Continued on Page 15)

Mid-Continent Oil Activities

SEMINOLE, Okla., Oct. 26. (UP)—With wells flowing from 1,000 to 75 barrels in 24 hours, the St. Louis pool of the Greater Seminole field is making a strong bid to come back. Production of the pool declined considerably within the past month.

I. T. I. O. No. 2 Welfeldt and Darby No. 1 Betts both flowed more than 900 barrels and Magnolia No. 2 Tarter flowed 75 barrels and then shut down under proration orders. A number of wells are drilling into sand showing oil and others were showing some water. The Independent and Darby No. 2 Curly has a showing of 14,000,000 cubic feet of gas and will be shut in.

Drillers were expecting an increase in oil flow almost any time in the I. T. I. O.-Foster's No. 2 Sonora Bodine in the Oklahoma City field. In 24 hours the well produced 188 barrels.

The Prairie-Slick No. 3 Huddleston is being finished without additional casing being run and drillers expected to bail down for a test today or tomorrow.

Wildcat activities continue to engage operators in Stephens county. About 15 wells in several parts of the county are making good showings.

Thirty-four wells were completed in Oklahoma areas during the past week for a total initial production of 6,422 barrels. This is the lowest initial yield for the state in months. Seven gas wells were also completed.

Decrease of 661 Barrels Shown in Daily Runs Wichita Falls District

Pipeline runs from the Wichita Falls district for the week ending Saturday, Oct. 26, averaged 102,657 barrels daily, a slump of approximately 661 barrels, when compared with the figures of the previous week. All pools showed small losses due to the decline in the older pools. Below are the runs by pools:

Pool—	Barrels Daily Last Week	Previous Week
Archer county	18,295	18,429
Baylor county	68	65
Clay county	752	744
Cooke county	10,271	10,354
Foard county	219	221
Haskell county	92	92
Jack county	3,741	3,778
Montague county	6,264	7,024
Throckmorton county	633	638
Wichita county	24,268	25,513
Wilbarger county	30,514	30,605
Young county	6,409	6,453
Last week's total	102,657	103,318
Previous week's total	103,318	
Last week's drop	661	

COMPLETE TWO PRODUCERS IN COLEMAN AREA

(Special to The Times)

COLEMAN, Texas, Oct. 26.—The outstanding completions in Coleman county during the past week have been Levi Smith's No. 5 J. P. Morris, the diagonal offset to the Permian Oil company and Gibson and Johnson's No. 1 Crowder, and the completion of the Permial Oil company and Gibson and Johnson's No. 3 Crowder.

The Levi Smith well has just been completed for initial production of 500 barrels and the Permial Oil company and Gibson and Johnson for 540 barrels on a 24-hour gauge. The Permial et al's No. 2 Crowder was completed for a light producer swabbing 22 barrels after shooting.

Offsetting this well to the east, Tower and McKanna completed a 200 barrel well on their No. 6 Crowder, and are drilling their No. 7, offsetting the No. 6 to the south. The E. L. Smith No. 1 Crowder located 150 feet from the northwest corner of their 50-acre lease, is setting a pipe at 1925 feet preparing to drill in. This well is the furthest south well drilling in the field at this time and will prove a thousand foot extension in case of production.

In the northeast portion of the field the Eastland Oil company and Chestnut and Smith have completed their No. 6-A Keeney for a light gas well estimated at 250,000 feet. This well will be plugged and abandoned. They drilled 35 feet of sand from 1955 to 1990.

Most of the inside locations in the pool have been drilled and some wildcatting is beginning, trying to get extensions. The most important well of these is the Eastland Oil company's No. 1 Griffith located 200 feet from the north and 250 feet from the east line of the Griffith 140-acre tract in the John H. Wood survey. This well is watched with considerable interest as it is a mile southwest of the proved area and lies between the producing contours in the pools. Seventeen hundred feet west of the west well in the pool, Roth and Faurot and White Eagle Oil company are drilling their No. 1 Jameson, which is being watched with considerable interest.

South of the Overall in the Hass lease, Bebout and Sullivan et al. have completed their No. 5 Hass for a commercial producer. The well drilled 15 feet of sand from 1490 to 1506. Half a mile south of this, Missey et al. have a gas showing in the top of the sand at 1480 with a fishing job. Should this make a producer as it now promises, it will add quite an extension to the Haas pool.

Three miles north of Shields, Taylor-Link have just finished drilling the Fry sand in their No. 1 Williamson. This well encountered a few feet of dry broken sand in the Fry horizon. Cunningham et al. got a hole full of water in the Jennings sand in their No. 1 Henry Campbell and are under-reaming preparing to drill 20 feet deeper to finish their contract depth and to test a lower sand. Two miles west of this, Cheney has completed a gas well from the Ranger sand in his No. 1 G. W. Jennings. This well is estimated to make a half million feet of gas from 2300 feet depth.

South of Valera, Atlantic, Mid-Sun, Davies et al. missed the Fry sand and are drilling ahead at 2681 at this time.

MANY COMPLETIONS IN PROVEN AREAS WILBARGER COUNTY

(Special to The Times)

VERNON, Texas, Oct. 26.—Numerous completions in the proven areas of Wilbarger county have marked the oil activities of this week. An unusual number of producers have been brought in.

Empire Oil company's A-16, located in section 32, block 4, H. & T. C. railway survey, swabbed 255 barrels in 24 hours after picking up the sand at 2280 feet. The company's A-17 followed No. 16 on the sand, swabbing 210 barrels after picking up the pay at 2294 feet. It is located in the same section. Empire's B-23, also in section 32, block 4, swabbed 40 barrels in six hours after encountering the pay at 2294 feet. C-16, located in section 25, block 4, swabbed 260 barrels in 18 hourus from a sand encountered at 1902 feet.

Grayback Development corporation's No. 1 King, section 35, block 4, more than a mile from production, swabbed 15 barrels in 12 hours from a lime encountered at 2680 feet.

Simpson & Fell's A-4, section 36, block 2, H. & T. C. survey, is flowing 200 barrels from a saturated lime at 2672 feet.

Davis' A-2, located in section 35, block 2, H. & T. C. survey, is flowing 241 barrels at 2684 feet, after shooting oil over the derrick when it came in early in the week.

Lewis' B-8, section 17, block 4, H. & T. C. survey, is on the pump and is making about 100 barrels a day after picking up the pay at 1942 feet.

Empire Oil company's B-24, in section 32, block 4, swabbed 93 barrels in 18 hours after picking up a sand at 2298 feet.

W. T. Waggoner estate's J-12, section 25, block 4, H. & T. C. survey, swabbed 100 barrels in 12 hours from a sand encountered at 2393 feet.

Staley & Wynne's M-1, section 39, M. E. P. & P. survey, pumped 63 barrels in 12 hours at 2421 feet.

Phillips Shanor No. 1, section 7, block 4, H. & T. C. survey, swabbed 12 barrels in six hours after being cleaned out. It topped a lime formation at 2415 feet.

Staley & Wynne's C-15, section 32, block 4, H. & T. C. survey, has a promising sand at 2272 feet. It is showing for about 150 barrels.

Shell, Fain & McGaha's No. 1 Tarver, on the south tract of the W. S Tarver place in section 3, G. C. & S. F. survey, in Foard county, passed a gas showing estimated at 5,000,000 cubic feet at 869-935 feet and is drilling for the 1400-foot sand. It is now in the vicinity of 1100 feet.

Lewis' B-8, section 17, block 4, H. & T. C. survey, is swabbing 169 barrels at 1942 feet. The Lewis B-19 and B-10 are both ready to spud in section 17, block 4.

ALL GAS PROPERTIES OF JOHN B. NICHOLS SOLD TO OKLAHOMA NATURAL

OKLAHOMA CITY, Oct. 26. (UP)—All gas properties of John B. Nichols, Chickasha independent producer, will be taken over by the Oklahoma Natural Gas corporation, Thomas R. Weymouth, president of the Oklahoma Natural, announced today.

Merger will be made of holdings of both companies in the Chickasha field. The consolidated company will be controlled by the Oklahoma Natural. Nichols' holdings are in the name of the Oklahoma Gas Utilities company.

The merger comes after several years of effort on Nichols' part in finding a market for his vast oil reserves. He had offered to lay a pipe line to Oklahoma City and furnish gas at cut rates if the city would grant him a contract. The offer was refused.

Weymouth viewed the merger as having tremendous effect on markets of gas as the merger gives the Oklahoma Natural almost virtual control of the state's gas reserves exclusive of those of the Oklahoma City field.

"Although there is an abundant supply of gas now, the problem we are attempting to solve is that of future use," Weymouth said. "It was with this in view that the merger was made."

The Chickasha field is one of the largest dry gas areas in the world. Nichols owned a large part of the acreage.

PIPELINE RUNS AT BIG SPRING TAKE BIG DROP

Major Companies Reduce Purchases of Crude By Half

LACK OF STORAGE SPACE CAUSE OF CURTAILMENT

Three Wells Completed in Northern Glascock Fields

(Special to The Times)

BIG SPRING, Texas, Oct. 26.—Actual development and proposed new drilling in Howard and Glasscock county oil territories struck a snag during the past week as three major pipe line companies, controlling the only outlets for crude production, slashed their purchases in half.

To keep the situation in this region under control, E. E. Andrews, proration umpire, ordered production decreased in all wells west of state highway No. 9, which includes the western extension Henshaw pool and the new northern Glasscock county field. Both regions have been exceptionally active in developing new production and in announced drilling campaigns for the past six weeks.

The new order which permits wells in the affected areas only 40 per cent of their potential production includes sections 5 and 13 in southern Howard county and in sections 22, 23, 14 and 15 in northern Glasscock county, was placed in effect Oct. 22 and will remain in force until the drastic situation is relieved. Three pipe line companies, Humble, Shell and Cosden, with a maximum capacity of approximately 75,000 barrels daily, are running approximately 30,000 barrels daily, it was reported.

Major purchasers explained their purchasing inactivity with statements that present storage facilities are taxed to capacity and that they are not willing, under the present conditions, to purchase and erect additional tanks. Another theory advanced is that mechanical trouble at the Cosden refinery, largest of three in the Big Spring region, has decreased refined crude oil nearly 50 per cent. Storage space at the Cosden refinery is said to be so limited that 24-hour flush pipe line runs will fill every available tank.

Independent operators are skeptical over the situation feeling that a pending slash in the crude oil market in this section is causing all purchasers to curtail amounts of oil bought. They believe refiners and pipe line companies are attempting to withhold purchases until high priced oil is exhausted, permitting future purchases of cheap oil. Whether their theory is accurate can only be told when the adjustment, if any, is made.

Reduced purchases, curtailed production and the general impression that new production could not find a ready market, had a bearish effect on development programs of all operating companies.

Three New Wells

In the northern Glasscock county field, three new wells were definitely completed, but initial production tests have not been made over a complete 24-hour period, due to limited storage facilities on the leases and the fact that pipe line companies will not purchase the oil. E. L. Smith's No. 1 Coffee one of the late producers, was reported tied in with the Humble Pipe Line company's line as the week ended.

E. L. Smith's No. 1 Coffee, 330 feet from the south and east lines of section 15, block 33, township 2 south, T. & P. Ry. Co., survey, which topped pay at 2090 feet, was drilled to a total depth of 2255 feet. There has been no production test on the well, but a good producer is indicated by the fact that oil rose in the hole 1500 feet in five hours after pay was topped.

The other definite completion in the northern Glasscock county pool during the past week is Sun Oil company's No. 2 Phillips, 330 feet from the south and west lines of section 14, block 33, township 2 south, T. & P. Ry. Co., survey which topped pay at 2105 feet and drilled to a total depth of 2260 feet. After the head had been pumped off, the well averaged 27½ barrels of oil hourly. Like wells in the field, the well was not placed on continuous production.

On the eastern end of the field developed in that district, Schermerhorn Oil company's No. 2 Phillips, the easternmost well, and 330 feet from the north line and 990 feet from the east line of section 23, block 33, township 2 south, T. & P. Ry. Co., survey, topped pay at 2120 feet and had drilled broken pay to a total depth of 2351 feet.

If Schermerhorn's No. 2 Phillips and E. L. Smith's No. 1 Coffee are both completed for producers as now seems assured, the northern Glasscock field will have been extended one location east and one location west. The western extension is positive, but Schermerhorn's No. 2 Phillips is a rotary hole making production estimates based on the amount of oil rising in the hole impossible.

Two new wells in the Glasscock county field were started during the week. Lion Oil and Refining company's No. 3 Coffee, 990 feet from the north line and 330 feet from the east line of section 22, block 33, township 2 south, T. & P. Ry. Co., survey, was spudded during the week. Kirby-Atlantic and

(Continued on Page 15)



The Underwood Drilling company and associates have spudded in on their No. 1 J. F. Boyd test located 1350 feet south and 150 feet east of the northwest corner of lot 14, B. N. Ferguson sub-division of the Day Land and Cattle company survey in Wichita county.

Barnsdall Oil company's No. 2 R. W. Cunningham, located in the L. B. Norton survey, Montague county, is drilling out the plug from the sand at 920-21 feet.

The Bradstreet company's No. C-3 W. T. Waggoner located in section 31, block 4, H. & T. C. R. R. survey in Wilbarger county, is waiting for cement to set at 1946 feet. No. C-4 Waggoner is rigging up rotary.

Bateman and Dingee's No. 1 C. W. Moeller, located in block 290, Waggoner colony land, north Wichita county, is a dry hole at a depth of 1961 feet.

C. E. Litchfield's No. 1 Mrs. Hursch, located in block 6, Cherokee county school lands just east of the city of Wichita Falls in Wichita county, a 3,000-foot deep test, is drilling ahead at 1400 feet.

Hiland Oil company's No. 3 Crudup, located in block 10, league 4, Denton county school lands north of Holliday in Wichita county, is set and has cemented pipe at a depth of 1798 feet.

The Davis Oil corporation has completed its No. 2 W. T. Waggoner well, located 150 feet from the south and east corner of section 35, block 2, H. & T. C. R. R. survey, and is flowing at the rate of 400 barrels. The well is producing from the sand lime, Wilbarger's deepest pay at 2643 to 2684 feet.

J. L. McMahon of the Texas company had as his guests on a tour of inspection of the various fields in the district for the past two days a number of distinguished visitors from the Russan Soviet government. In the party was J. P. Tchamroff, executive vice president of one of the largest Russian government owned oil syndicates. Others were V. A. Khatchaturoff, V. L. Chiperovitsh, L. G. Arutnoff and G. Birch.

Cosdne Oil company has set casing on two wells on its D lease in section 35, block 2, southeast of the Siglar pool, and will complete in the next few days. The wells on the sand are Nos. 3 and 4, H. & T. C. survey, both in the 2640-foot sandy lime.

Frank Hutchinson and others made location for No. 2 Mrs. S. Hutchinson, to be drilled 1367 feet south and 450 feet west of the northeast corner of section 142, Harris sub-division, in Archer county.

Gardner brothers have spudded in on their No. 1 G. B. Hamilton, located 150 feet south and 150 feet east of the northwest corner of the south 100 acres of the east half of section 8, B. B. B. & C. R. R. survey, south Archer county.

Joe Howell's No. 1 J. B. Miller is a location 750 feet south and 150 east of the northwest corner of section 19, block 1, A. T. N. C. L. survey in north Archer county.

The Consolidated Oil company's No. 1 W. H. Barton, located in J. Peterswick survey, abstract 243, Archer county, tested a dry sand at 1782-84 feet and was later abandoned as a dry hole at a depth of 1810 feet.

Brown and Licky's No. 1 G. W. Norwood, located in block 36, Palo Pinto school lands in south Wichita county, has been abandoned as a dry hole at a total depth of 1410 feet.

Atlantic Oil company's No. 1 Mrs. J. Jarnigan, located in the Wm. Orrick survey, abstract 217, east of Herron City in south Young county, is drilling at 2533 feet after drilling through a dry sand from 2378-80 feet.

Stump and Nix's No. 1 Bailey, located in the west half of section 165, T. E. & L. survey, northwest of Orth in Young county, is showing for 30 barrels from the sand at 775-79 feet. The well, a semi-wildcat, is standing with 700 feet of oil in the hole.

E. J. Stump and associates' No. 1 J. Raley, located in the Isaac Hughson survey north of Bryson in Jack county, is flowing 600 barrels daily. The well, which was completed two months ago as a 50-barreler from the sand at 3151 feet, Friday was drilled one foot deeper into the pay when the well began flowing and when placed on a gauge showed 601 barrels in a 24-hour period.

Goldsmith and King Royalty company's No. 3 O. Deitrich, located in the northeast corner of section 4, B. B. B. & C. R. R. survey, south Archer county, is drilling at 900 feet.

W. A. Graves will put down his No. 1 B. F. Carpenter 150 feet south of the southwest corner of the J. L. Hodge survey, abstract 465, but in the R. Warner survey, abstract 1103 in Cooke county.

Friday's error. The L. C. Heydrick and associates wildcat test No. 1 H. H. Rhodes was reported 150 feet each way from the northeaest corner of block 79, Waggoner colony lands in Wichita county. Well, in order to correct the same, the well's location is about five miles north of the town of Harrold, in Wilbarger county, and will be drilled to a depth of 2800 feet with a rotary.

The Panhandle Refining company staked out location for No. A-4 Matlock, to be drilled 450 feet south and 750 feet west of the northeast corner of the north 80 acres of the Matlock land in the J. Dorsey survey, abstract 122, in Archer county.

Highland Oil company No. 1 Burns & Gates, is located and rigging up 150 feet north and 1050 feet east of the southwest corner of block 10, Denton county school lands, about 1000 feet northeast of the Star Drilling company's No. 2 Grudup 600-barreler, in the Holliday area of Wichita county.

The Easter Oil company made location for No. C-5 W. T. Waggoner and is rigging up 660 feet north and west of the southeast corner of northwest of southwest quarter of section 25, block 4, H. & T. C. R. R. survey, in Wilbarger county.

Greyback Development company No. 2 King-Waggoner, is located 450 feet east and 150 feet north of the southwest corner of the northwest of the northwest quarter of section 36, block 2, H. & T. C. R. R. survey, in the Siglar area of Wilbarger county.

Garsuch and others staked out location for No. 2 Matthews, 2335 feet north and 700 feet west of the southeaest corner of O. W. Matthews land, A. Rohus survey, abstract 240, in northeast Young county.

Heydrick-Camp Drilling company No. 1 T. B. Wilson, located in the B. N. Howard survey, north of the old Waite Phillips pool in north Archer county, has been placed on the pump and in the first 24-hour gauge produced 226 barrels. The well, which is one of the best completions in the pool, topped the sand at 1710 feet and drilled to 1712½ feet.

D. O. Johnson and associates made location for No. 1 W. Edwards test to be drilled 150 feet south and west of the northeast corner of section 71, T. E. & L. survey in north Young county.

H. M. Leberman and associates have spudded in on their No. 4 George Garrett test, located 450 feet west of the northeast corner of block 12, Young county school lands northeast Young county.

The United Producers company is rigging up rotary over its No. 3 Kunkle test, located 1300 feet east and 150 feet south of northwest corner of the Kunkle land in G. W. Stell survey, northwest of Olney in Young county.

Fain & McGaha made location for their No. 1 J. B. Wells test, 300 feet east and 150 feet north of the southwest corner of J. Wilcox survey, abstract 1158, in Cooke county.

M. & V. Oil company No. 4 G. A. Lauster is located 450 feet north and west of the southeast corner of the Lauster farm in section 3, B. B. B. C. R. R. survey, south Archer county.

Seitz, Seitz & Comegys, Inc. No. 1 McCallum, is 150 feet south and east of the northwest corner of the north 127 acres of the McCallum farm, in M. E. P. & P. survey, abstract 988, in Cooke county.

Royalty Wanted

Cash paid for small producing royalties. If it pays as much as $2 per month we will buy it.

Security Royalty Co.

Phone 7070 817 Eighth St.

WE BUY

USED GAS ENGINES, CLUTCHES, CYLINDERS AND PARTS

WE SELL

Rebuilt Gas Engines, Complete with Clutches
Rebored Cylinders with New Piston, Rings and Pin
Reconditioned Engine and Parts Fully Guaranteed

We Are Now Equipped

to do all kinds of general machine work. We specialize in repairing gas engines. Try us on your next repair job. We buy and sell used line pipe, casing and tubing.

M & V TANK CO.

Phones 6688 - 7564

WICHITA FALLS

PATTERN WORKS

BEST EQUIPPED IN SOUTHWEST

Mfgrs. of Wood and Metal Patterns, Models, Ornamental, Experimental, Novelties, Etc.

Mechanical Engineering Service, Drawings, Blue Prints

CHAS. H. HARR, Mgr.
Business Telephone 5368
Residence Telephone 9547

CORNER
OAK AND VIRGINIA STS.

LEADING STOCKS HOLD STEADY IN SHORT SESSION SATURDAY

RENEWED STABILITY STOCK MARKET LIST AFTER PRICE CRASH

NEW YORK, Oct. 26.(AP)—The renewed stability of the stock market was tested by a rather heavy stream of week-end liquidation today. Substantial declines appeared here and there, but on the whole, the list closed fairly steady. Trading conditions returned to normal, with 2,087,660 shares changing hands during the two-hour session, and the ticker keeping fairly close to trading.

Commission houses stated that transactions represented largely a readjustment of accounts at the end of the week, the most trying that Wall street has experienced since the dark days of 1907. Very little additional distress selling appeared.

Moderate gains and declines were fairly evenly distributed through the list, but a few stocks dropped about 5 to 13 points. The oils and rails displayed considerable firmness. Credit conditions were regarded in banking circles as vastly improved.

Such popular stocks as U. S. Steel, Radio, General Motors, Montgomery Ward, American Telephone, Anaconda, and Standard of New Jersey held steady. General Electric, however, slipped back 8 points, and Simmons, Johns-Manville, U. S. Industrial Alcohol, Union Tank Car, Westinghouse, Columbian Carbon, Auburn Auto, and Allied Chemical dropped 5 to 10 points. Macy lost 12¾. A few shares, including Hupp Motor, Martin Rockwell, and McKeesport Tin sold at new low levels for the year.

J. I. Case, which dropped 18½ cents the previous session, rallied 14½. Hershey Chocolate and Kraft Phenix, mentioned in merger reports, rose about 7 points. Coca Cola, Chesapeake Corp., Commercial Investment Trust, Coty, Cutler, Hammer, National Dairy Products, Union Carbide and Stone & Webster were among a fairly large assortment of shares selling up 2 to 5 points.

STOCK MARKET AVERAGES

	50 Ind.	20 Rail.	20 Util.
Today	297.5	147.9	253.7
Friday	308.4	148.0	256.9
Week Ago	224.3	132.1	230.8
Year Ago	189.2	132.1	161.8
High (1929)	252.8	167.8	353.1
Low (1929)	201.7	128.6	139.1

Total sales 2,087,660 shares.

Sales (in hundreds), high, low and closing quotations:

Ahumada Lead	3	1¾	1½	1½
Allegheny	70	37¼	36½	36¾
Al Chem & Dye	5	236	231	231
Am Bosch Mag	2	44⅜	40	41⅜
Am Can	19	155	150½	153½
Am & For Pow	35	102⅜	97	98⅜
Am Intl	22	68	61	61
Am Pow & Lt	8	105	100	100
Am Rad	15	39	37	38⅜
Am Rolling Mill	8	111¼	108¼	108¾
Am Smelt	8	98⅜	96½	97¾
Am Sug Ref	1	73¼	72½	73¼
Am Tel	25	267½	264	266
Am Wat Wks	18	106⅜	103½	104
Am Woolen	1	12	11¾	11¾
Anaconda Cop	125	103¼	101¾	102¼
Andes Cop	3	44⅜	44¼	44⅜
Atlantic Ref	75	50	49⅜	50
Baldwin Loco	15	33¼	31	32½
Balt & Ohio	15	129	128	128⅞
Bendi Aviation	11	48⅞	47½	48⅛
Bethlehem Steel	24	103⅛	102¾	103⅛
Burrghs Add Mch	3	65	62	63
Calum & Ariz	3	114¼	113⅛	113⅛
Colum & Hecla	27	37⅝	36⅜	37⅛
Can Pac	6	212	211	212
Cannon Mills	1	37	37	37
Cerro de Pasco	4	83¼	82	82
C M St P pf	8	51½	50	50⅜
Chic & N W	3	92⅜	91½	91½
Chrysler	25	45¼	44	45
Colo Fuel	3	49	47	47¼
Colum Gas & El	45	94⅜	92¼	92¼
Colum Grafno	44	35¼	33	35¼
Cons Gas	45	119	116¼	117¼
Cont Can	16	69	67¾	68¼
Cont Oil	118	32¾	31¾	32⅛
Corn Products	9	115⅜	112⅜	114¼
Cr Point	6	168	166½	168½
Cu e Pow & Lt	22	51⅜	49¼	49½
Eng Pub Svc	2	54	53	53⅜
Erie	39	69¼	65¼	66¼
Fx Film A	14	81¾	80	81
Freeport Texas	5	40	39⅜	39⅜
Gen Am Tank	2	106⅜	105¼	105⅜
Gen Elec	52	305½	295¾	297½
Gen Foods	15	55⅜	51½	54
Gen Gas & El A	2	89⅜	87⅞	88
Gen Mters	98	54⅜	53¾	54⅜
Goodyear Tire	15	85	82	83⅜
Graham-Paige Mtr	3	14	13¾	13¾
Grant, W T	4	120⅛	119	119
Hustne Oil	5	67	65	66⅛
Hwe, S D	3	51	50	50⅜
Hudsn Motor	5	63⅛	63	63
Hupp Motor	123	18¾	18	18⅜
Ingersoll Cop	14	36⅜	35¾	36⅛
Int Comb Eng	25	22⅜	21¾	22⅜
Int Harv	11	103⅝	100	101¾
Int Match pf	4	72⅛	71¼	71¼
Int Nickel	90	45¼	44⅝	45⅛
Int Tel	80	104⅛	102⅜	103
Jhn Mansville	5	172	160¼	160¼
Kan City Suth	8	83⅜	82	83⅜
Kennecott	89	77⅞	75¼	76⅜
Kreuger & Toll	28	33⅜	32½	33⅜
Loft, Inc	2	6	5⅜	6
Mack Trucks	1	89⅝	86¼	89¼
Magma Cp	1	67⅛	66	67¼
May Dept Stores	3	77¼	75¾	76¾
McKeesport Tin	1	62⅜	60	60
Miami Cop	2	37⅞	37½	37⅝
Middle States Oil	2	37⅞	37½	37⅝
M K & T	26	51½	50	51
Mo Pac pf	2	97	96¼	96¼
Mont Ward	144	76	73¾	74⅜
Nash Motor	15	67	65	66
Nat Cash Reg A	23	99	93	94
Nat Dairy Pdts	54	59⅜	58½	59¼
Nat Power & Lt	10	61¼	60⅜	60⅜
New Cons Cop	47	40⅜	39¼	40
N Y Central	8	210½	208¾	208¾
N Y N H & H	33	124⅛	122¾	123⅜
North Amer	14	116⅜	114½	116
Pac Gas & El	4	65	64	64⅜
Packard	183	21⅜	20⅜	21⅛
Pan Am B	37	65	64¼	64¾
Pan Prod & Ref	2	5½	5½	5½
Paramount	24	60¼	59¼	60
Penn R R	9	97⅞	96¼	96¼
Phillips Pet	16	38	37⅛	37⅛
Pub Svc N J	21	99⅛	97⅝	97⅝
Pure Oil	5	26⅞	26½	26⅝
Radio Corp	173	39⅝	37¾	38⅜
Radio Keith	38	25⅝	24⅜	25⅛
Reading	1	126½	125	125
Rem Rand	8	48⅜	47⅜	48⅜
Rep Ir & Stl	6	94¼	93½	93½
St L & S F	4	117⅜	116¼	116¼
Sears Roebuck	20	139⅞	136½	137¼
Seneca Cop	5	4	3¾	4
Shell Union	5	25½	25⅛	25⅜
Simms Pet	1	25	25	25
Sinclair	50	31⅞	30⅝	31
Skelly	4	35⅜	34⅝	35
South Pac	2	135⅝	134⅝	135½
South Ry	1	137	136	136
Standard Brands	75	35½	34⅝	35¼
Stand Gas & El	3	149⅜	146	146
Stand Oil Cal	7	69⅝	69½	69⅝
Stand Oil N J	82	72⅜	71⅝	72⅜
Stand Oil N Y	35	40	39⅝	40
Stew War Speed	13	52⅜	51½	52⅜
Tex Corp	62	59⅜	58½	58⅝
Texas Gulf Sul	30	63⅞	63¼	63⅜
T P Ry	1	135	135	135
T P Coal	16	14⅞	14¼	14¼
T P Land Tr	15	11⅜	11	11
Timkin Axle	4	22⅜	21	21
Trans Oil	35	9¼	9¼	9⅛
Union Carbide	60	106⅝	102¼	104
U P Ry	1	256	256	256
United Aircraft	3	77	74¼	74¼
United Corp	53	44	42⅜	42⅜
Unit Gas & Imp	45	38	36⅞	36⅞
U S Freight	10	109⅜	108	109¼
U S Realty	3	81⅝	80¼	81
U S Rubber	8	47⅞	45¾	46
U S Steel	55	204⅜	202¼	203⅛
Util Pow & Lt	2	41¾	40	41
Warner Pix	56	50⅜	49⅛	50⅛
Western Union	12	235	230½	230½
Westghs Airbrake	13	54⅜	52⅞	53⅛
Westghs El & Mfg	25	185⅛	178¼	179¼
Woolworth	10	87⅜	87	87
Yellow Truck	36	17⅛	16	17⅛

United States Bonds

NEW YORK, Oct. 26. (AP)—Government bonds: Liberty 3½s, $98.1; liberty 1st 4¼s, $99.12; liberty 4th 4¼s, $99.26; treasury 4¼s, $110.23; treasury 3½s, $98.28.

STAGE DIRECTORY

BUSSES LEAVE

For Duncan, Chickasha, Oklahoma City at 7 a. m., 9:15 a. m., 1 p. m., 6 p. m. For Waurika, Ardmore, Durant, Hugo at 7 a. m., 1 p. m., 6:45 p. m. Phone 3-3121. BUS UNION STATION.

Southern Bus Co., Inc.

through bus to Breckenridge via Archer City, Olney, Graham. Leaves 7:15 a. m., 10 a. m., 2 p. m., 6:30 p. m. Bus for Jacksboro and Mineral Wells departs daily 1:15 p. m. Departs from Union Bus Station, 617 Ohio street. Phone 3-3121.

Wall Street Struggles Back To Normal After Most Trying Week Experienced Since Dark Days 1907

NEW YORK, Oct. 26. (AP)—Wall street wearily struggled back to normal today, ending the most trying week that it has experienced since the dark days of 1907. Trading on the New York stock exchange was moderated to customary proportions. Prices were inclined to sag as accounts were lightened and readjusted. Most leading stocks held steady.

Hollow-eyed commission house clerks struggled to clear away the debris left by the week's wild panic of selling. Many were instructed to return to their desks Sunday, as the stock exchange committee on arrangements instructed members to open their offices between 10 a. m., and 1 p. m., tomorrow to complete unfinished details of the week's terrific activity. Many clerks have worked long into the night all this week.

The market opened today with a fair accumulation of buying orders which sent many prices up $2 to $4, but a steady stream of selling soon appeared, and reduced most of the early gains. A few shares dropped $5 to $13 below yesterday's final levels, but prices generally moved in narrow ranges. The day's selling was attributed to liquidation of stock bought for support purposes during the decline, and to the final throwing overboard of shares by many holders who have held on through the decline, but lost their appetite for the stock market.

Commission houses reported that weakened marginal accounts had been generally disposed of.

Total sales for the two hours Saturday session were 2,087,660 shares and the ticker was able to keep fairly well abreast of the trading, closing but 36 minutes after transactions ended. Total sales on the New York stock exchange for the week exceeded 36,000,000, of which amount more than one-third was accounted for by Thursday's wild session.

COTTON QUIET AND WEEK-END TRADING IN NARROW RANGE

NEW YORK, Oct. 26. (AP)—Cotton today was quiet and the comparatively narrow fluctuations were attributed largely to week-end evening up. An early decline promoted by relatively easy cables was followed by rallies on trade buying and covering with December closing at 18.22. The general market closed steady net unchanged to 3 points lower, except for November which was nominal at net decline of 17 points.

Opening was steady at a decline of 2 to 4 points. Active months sold about 4 to 7 points net higher under these early offerings with March declining to 18.56.

January contracts advanced to 18.36 and March to 18.65 or some 8 to 10 points from the low levels of the morning and 1 to 3 points net higher. The close was a few points off from the best. Liverpool cables reported that Bombay buying and trade calling had been supplied by liquidation in that market.

Cotton on ship-board awaiting clearance at the end of the week was estimated at 202,000 bales. Against 169,000 bales last year.

New Orleans Cotton

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 26. (AP)—Light trading and narrow fluctuations featured today's short week-end session in cotton. Evening up of commitments for over the week-end provided most of the transactions, although at the start the tone was influenced by the lower Liverpool cables. There was also the usual hedge selling near the start. Prices later rallied on moderate covering prices, advancing 8 to 9 points from the lows and closing at or near the best of the day and virtually unchanged from the previous close. January after selling at 18.23, down 7 points, early advanced and closed at 18.30, or net unchanged for the day. The general market closed steady net 1 point up to 2 down.

Liverpool came in 3 points lower than due and first trades here showed losses of 4 to 9 points, and December soon traded down to 18.10, and March to 18.50, or 5 to 9 points under the previous close. Some hedge selling developed in early trading as well as long liquidation.

Dec. 18.17, down 2 points net, and March at 18.56, up 1 point net.

Port receipts, 82,782; for season, 3,833,-657; last season, 3,746,641. Exports, 36,709; for season, 1,845,749; last season, 1,913,871. Port stocks, 2,211,646; last year, 2,978,808. Combined shipboard stock at New Orleans, Galveston and Houston, 791,073; last year, 260,796. Spot sales at southern markets, 53,292; last year, 87,152.

Liverpool Cotton

LIVERPOOL, Oct. 26. (INS)—Cotton spots were quiet with prices steady here today; sales totaled 4,000 bales; receipts 15,100 bales.

Middling fair was quoted at 11.25d, strictly good mids at 10.80d, good mids 10.40d, strictly mids 10.20d, mids 10.00d strictly mids 9.82d; low mids 9.65d, strictly good ordinary 9.25d and good ordinary 8.85d.

Futures opened steady with December at 9.71d, January 9.79d, March 9.87d, May 9.98d, and July 10.00d.

TRADING ON CURB NORMAL SATURDAY CHANGES NOMINAL

NEW YORK, Oct. 26. (AP)—Trading on the New York curb market resumed normal proportions in a steady two-hour session today. Although there was some profit-taking and minor liquidation in evidence at the opening, it was apparent that confidence in the market had been restored and the close found only nominal price changes in a large number of issues.

There was still considerable weakness in Ute Oils, however. Cities Service remained a selling target and dropped more than 3 points to 45, later recovering part of the loss. Cosden, Gulf and Standard of Kansas closed 2 to 4 points. Vacuum, Humble and Indian Territory Illuminating were steady.

The utility group, which suffered severely in the Thursday collapse, witnessed some declines but changes of a violent nature were largely absent. American Light & Traction had a net drop of 10 points, while Electric Bond & Share, after holding close to the Friday close, lost nearly 7 points in the late trading. Electric Investors fluctuated within a range of several points closing at the bottom with a net decline of 6¼.

Changes in leading industrials shares developed few features. There were advances of 2 to 4 points in Niles Bement Pond, Firestone, Parke-Davis, Wheeler and losses of about the same extent in Fokker, Consolidated Dairy and a few others.

Spot Cotton Prices

GALVESTON, Oct. 26. (AP)—Spot cotton closed steady; unchanged.

Low ordinary 12.60; ordinary 13.60; good ordinary 14.60; strict good ordinary 15.60; low middling 16.60; strict low middling 17.60; middling 18.35; strict middling 18.70; good middling 18.85; strict good middling 19.00; middling fair 19.25.

Sales spots 36; f. a. b. 15.00.

DALLAS, Texas, Oct. 26. (AP)—Spot cotton middling 17.30; Galveston 18.35; Houston $18.25.

Chicago Cotton

CHICAGO, Oct. 26. (AP)—Cotton opened 3 to 17 points lower on early easiness in outside markets and then recovered the greater part of the losses on trade buying. The close was steady from 1 point higher to 10 points lower. Cables were about as due to a few points better than due but were ignored by American markets.

Produce Market

CHICAGO, Oct. 26. (INS)—Butter—Receipts 7,343 tubs; creamery extras 43¾; standards 42¾c; extra firsts 42@43c; firsts 38@40c; packing stock 30@31c; specials 44¾@44¾c.

Eggs—Receipts 4,687 cases; graded firsts 44c; extra firsts 43@46c; firsts 39@43c; ordinary firsts 36@38c; dirties 34@34c; checks.

Cheese—Twins, new 22¼@23c; young Americas 23¼@24c; daisies 22¾@23¼c; longhorns 23¼@24c; brick 24¼@25c.

Live Poultry—Turkeys 20@30c; hens 16@23c; spring chickens 16@21c; longhorn hens 18c; roosters 13c; ducks, heavy 20c; small 18c; spring geese 22c.

Potatoes—Receipts 134 cars; on track 446; U. S. shipments 963; Wisconsin sacked round white 2.50@2.65; Minnesota and N. Dakota 2.30@2.40; Red river Ohio 2.40@2.50; ordinary 2.30@2.35; S. Dakota round white 2.30@2.40; early Ohio 2.40@2.50; Idaho sacked russets 2.90@3.35; mostly 3.15@3.25.

Money Quotations

NEW YORK, Oct. 26. (AP)—Foreign exchanges easy; Great Britain in dollars; others in cents:

Great Britain, demand 4.87⅛; cables 4.87 13-16; 60-day bills on banks 4.81 15-16.

France, demand 3.93 9-16; Italy 3.93 9-16; Belgium 13.97; Germany 23.80; Tokio 47.80; Montreal 98.71⅛.

Boston Wool Market

BOSTON, Oct. 26. (AP)—Trading on fine wool has been more extensive during the past week. A fairly large lot of Texas 12-months of the better staple wool and 64's and finer territory original bags and graded offerings were taken off the market. Sales were closed on a few offerings Ohio and similar strictly combing 64's and finer fleeces. The 58 60 grades were very slow with prices irregular. Prices were about steady on 50's and 44 50's. Fine wools prices were fairly firm at about the low side of the ranges quoted the previous week.

Cottonseed Oil

NEW YORK, Oct. 26. (AP)—Cottonseed oil was quiet and irregular today, closing 5 points higher to 5 lower. The trade was largely local and mixed. Refiners offerings of May increased on the rallies but scattered support on the other hand was encouraged by the firmness of crude oil and grains. Sales 1,800 barrels. Prime crude 7.37½; prime summer yellow spot 9.00; Oct. closed 9.05; Dec. 9.18; Jan. 9.30; March 9.44; May 9.55.

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 26. (AP)—Cottonseed oil futures were steadier today. Prime summer yellow oil closed unchanged at 8.00 and prime crude closed at 7.50. Futures closed steady. November, 8.10; December, 8.18; January, 8.25; March, 8.39; May, 8.55.

Livestock

Weekly Livestock Review

KANSAS CITY, Oct. 26. (AP)—(U. S. D. A.)—Cattle trade around the 11-market circuit this week was marked by considerable uneveness on killing classes. Prices weak to unevenly lower. Choice light weight steers and yearlings were on a firm basis, except at Chicago, where the supply of long yearlings was liberal. Country demand for replacement stock continued fairly broad, with values generally sorting higher. Slockers, as usual, at this season of the year, were plentiful. Receipts 331,000.

Hog prices fluctuated considerably throughout the week and sharp declines on late days left closing values 10@40c under a week ago. St. Louis had a late top of $9.75. Offerings 504,100.

Sheep supply approximated 540,000 against 580,736 last week and 466,439 the corresponding week a year ago. Lighter receipts stimulated demand for fat lambs, and prices were unevenly strong to 40c higher. Moderate upturns were also registered on aged stock at some centers.

CHICAGO, Oct. 26. (UP)—Hogs—Receipts 9,500, including 8,000 directs; market mostly 10 to 15 cents lower; stocks, 25c lower on packing sows in comparison with Friday's average; top $9.60, paid for a few loads of 190 to 230 pounders; $9.50@9.60 market range on hogs scaling 160 to 270 pounds; few loads of about 350 pounders, $8.60; packing sows, 100 to 150 pounders scarce, odd lots and few sales from $9@9.50; packing sows, $7.75@8.75; shipments, $10; estimated holdovers, 2,000.

Cattle—Receipts 300; market compared with a week ago, steers, mixed long yearlings and light steers largely 25 cents lower; all grades weighty steers steady; general steadiness featured common and medium grades all representative weights; stockers and feeders, 25c or more higher; she stock, 25@50c lower; butcher heifers showing most downward tendency, although general trend stays level on fat cows and heavy heifers; bulls, 15 cents lower; calver and veals about 50 cents lower; extreme top fed steers all representative weights $16; mixed yearlings up to that price; best yearling heifers, $13.25; all light heifers and mixed yearlings extremely scarce; most fed steers, $13@15.25; short feds, $10@12.50; best western grass steers, $12.50; approximately 13,000 western grassers in the run.

Sheep—Receipts 3,000, including 1,800 direct; practically nothing on sale; 124 doubles from feeding stations, 17,500 direct; light supply counterbalances the bearish influence of slow and downward dressed lamb market; comparison with one week ago; market 25@35c higher; native lambs, rangers, strong to 35c higher; fat ewes strong to 25c higher; top native lambs $13.25; rangers, $13; fat ewes, $5.50; prices on fat natives and rangers, $12.50@13.00; fat ewes $4.50@5.25; feeding lambs steady, $12.50@13.00; numerous loads of choice lambs at $13.25.

FORT WORTH, Oct. 26. (AP)—(U. S. D. A.)—Hogs—Receipts 800, rail hogs 10@20c lower; truck hogs steady to 10c higher; top $9.60 for truck hogs; bulk 175 to 240-pound truck hogs $9.25@9.50; rail top $9.40 for 155 to 200-pound rail hogs.

Cattle and Calves—Receipts 400; calves 200; nominal; week's tops, fed steers $13; yearlings $13; cows $8; heavy calves $10.50; stock steer calves $11.25; heavy stock heifer calves $10.60.

Sheep—Receipts 1,400; nominal; for week, bulk lambs $11.50@12.50; yearlings $9; 2-year-old wethers $8; aged wethers $7; feeder lambs $10@10.50.

OKLAHOMA CITY, Oct. 26. (UP)—Livestock market today: Cattle—Receipts 100; market steady; top beef cattle $14.50@16; best fed steers $11.50; grassers $7.50@9; medium to good cows $7.50; fed yearling heifers up to $13.00; canners and cutters $4.50@5.50; heavy bulls $6.75@7.25.

Calves—Receipts 50; steady; top vealers $13; top heavies $10; best whiteface stockers $10.50; medium red yearlings $7.25@9.25.

Hogs—Receipts 600; market steady; top carlots $9.35; top truckers $9.10; sows and stags $7.25; stocker pigs $7.

Cash Grain

CHICAGO, Oct. 26. (AP)—Wheat—No. 1 hard $1.19@1.19½; No. 1 northern spring $1.19⅝.

Corn (old)—No. 1 yellow 93@94c; No. 2 white 93⅝c.

Corn (new)—No. 4 yellow 84@85c; No. 4 white 85c.

Oats—No. 2 white 47¼@47½c.

FORT WORTH, Oct. 26. (AP)—Cash wheat steadied as the week closed on the Fort Worth cash grain market and was in much better demand with exporters reported taking some of the accumulation.

Prices based on bids and offers of today, basis delivered T. C. P.:

Wheat—No. 1, ordinary hard milling $1.22@1.25; 13 per cent protein $1.24@1.28; 14 per cent $1.30@1.35; 15 per cent $1.31@1.33; 16 per cent $1.36@1.37.

Corn—No. 3 mixed $1.03@1.03½; No. 2 95 per cent white $1.04@1.05; No. 2 yellow $1.10@1.11.

Oats—No. 2 red 61@61½c; No. 3 white delivered Texas group cars, 53½@56c.

Barley—No. 2 slow, 73@74c.

Sorghums—No. 2 milo in good demand, per hundred pounds $1.60@1.65; kaffir very slow, $1.40@1.45.

Hands—Milo per ton $24.00@24.50; kaffir $22.00@22.50.

Piece Goods Market

NEW YORK, Oct. 26. (AP)—Cotton goods were quoted unchanged with markets very quiet today, concluding a week of limited sales. Little further trading in fine goods developed. Burlap cables indicated continuing quiet in Calcutta with the spot and afloat market here slow and unchanged. Spring cuttings were moving in encouraging volume in wool goods markets, spot yarn sales were quiet with trade in silk cloths slow.

MARKET FOR BONDS GENERALLY STEADY INVESTMENTS GAIN

NEW YORK, Oct. 26. (AP)—Activity in bonds slackened considerably today. The market was generally steady, with chief interest in seasoned investment issues. United States government securities which have shown outstanding strength this week, turned irregular, although the treasury 4¼s gained about ⅛s of a point. The volume for the two-hour session was slightly in excess of $7,000,000, less than a million greater than that of last Saturday.

Convertibles moved in only fair quantities and in most instances final prices were close to the last quotations on Friday. International Telephone and Atchison 4½s proved to be soft, losing 3¼ and 3 points, respectively. New Haven 6s advanced 1½. American I. G. Chemical and Commercial Investment trust 5½s gained 1 each and Chesapeake Corporation 5s advanced nearly the same amount.

Trading in the rails was mixed and transactions showed a sharply diminished volume. Gains and losses were about evenly distributed in the low coupon issues. Baltimore & Ohio, Erie, Great Northern, Northern Pacific, and Pennsylvania listings were firm, but there was moderate easiness in Canadian Nationals and Delaware & Hudsons.

Industrials attracted little attention. Chile Copper 6s, Republic Brass 6s, Lorillard 7s, International Paper 5s and Hudson Coal 5s sold down ½ to 1. Armour 5½s, Cuyamel Fruit 6s and Liggett & Myers 7s were bought at higher levels.

FOREIGN

Argentina sf 59 June	99
Austria 4½s	85
Belgium 1n 7s	107½
Britain 3f 5½s	104
France 7¼s	113⅛
Germany 7s	105⅛
Italy 7s	95⅝
Japan 6½s	93⅛
Panama 5s A	98
Poland 8s	84

DOMESTIC

American Ag Chem 7½s	105
American Smelting 5s	107½
American Sugar	103⅛
American Tel and Tel 5½s	104⅝
A T & S F Gen 4s	98⅝
Balt & Ohio Refining 5s	102½
Bethlehem Steel Con 6s A	104½
Canadian Pacific deb 4s	84⅝
Chesapeake Corporation 5s	98⅜
Chesapeake & Ohio cvt 4½s	99⅜
Cahmsel & Ariz 3½s ctfs	70
Chicago & Great Northern 4s	67
Chicago Rock Island & Pac 4½s	94
Dodge deb 6s	96⅛
Erie Refining 5s	97½
General Motors Acceptance Corp 6s	100⅜
Goodyear 5s	91⅝
Great Northern 7s A	110⅛
Humble Oil 5s	99⅜
I & G N adj 6s	87½
Int Merchant Marine sf 6s	94⅜
Int Tel & Tel cvt 4½s	102
M K & T adj 5s A	102⅛
Piccouri Pacific gen 4s	75⅜
New York Central ref g 5s	105
Pan American Petroleum 6s	108
Phillips Petroleum 5½s	88
Pure Oil 5½s	98⅜
Cindair Oil Cal 7s	100⅝
Southern Pacific 4½s	99
Southwestern Bell Telephone 5s	103⅜
Swift & Co 5s	99⅛
Union Pacific 6½s	94⅛
United States Rubber 5s	88⅛
United States Steel sf 5s	109⅜
Western Electric 5s	102

BUOYANCY SHOWN IN WHEAT MARKET WITH PRICE GAINS

CHICAGO, Oct. 26. (AP)—Grain and stocks dissolved partnership today. Largely as a result the wheat market showed a buoyancy that of late has been missing. Instead of being swayed by stock exchange depressions, wheat prices reflected immense buying of North American wheat for shipment to Europe, and also proved responsive to President Hoover's declaration that the other riding fact regarding the wheat market was that this year's world wheat harvest was estimated to be 500,000,000 bushels less than that of last year, and would result in a low carry-over this season.

Closing quotations on wheat were firm at nearly the day's top level, 1¾c to 2¼c a bushel higher than yesterday's finish. Corn closed at ¾c to 1¼c net decline. oats unchanged to ¼c up, and provisions unchanged to a setback of 20c.

	High	Low	Close
Wheat—			
Dec.	1.24¼	1.22	1.24⅛
March	1.32	1.29⅞	1.31⅞
May	1.35⅛	1.33⅛	1.35⅛
Corn—			
Dec.	.93	.90⅝	.91⅝
March	.96⅛	.94⅛	.97⅛
May	1.00⅝	.98⅛	.99⅝
Oats—			
Dec.	.50⅜	.50	.50⅛
March	.53⅝	.52¾	.53
May	.54⅞	.54⅜	.54⅜
Rye—			
Dec.	1.05⅛	1.04¼	1.04⅝
March	1.10¼	1.09⅝	1.10¼
May	1.13	1.10⅞	1.12
Lard—			
Oct.	10.60	10.57	10.57
Dec.	10.85	10.80	10.80
Jan.			11.39
Ribs—			
Oct.			11.10
Bellies—			
Oct.			10.70
Jan.			11.70

Local Produce

VEGETABLES

Prices to Grocers and Cafes

Yams, pound	4c
Squash	10c
Cabbage, pound	2c
Spanish onions	5c
Wax onions, pound	5c
Onions, dozen bunches	60c
Carrots, dozen bunches	60c
Beets, dozen bunches	75c
Radishes, dozen bunches	60c
Turnips and tops, dozen bunches	75c
Mustard greens, dozen bunches	75c
Hot peppers, pound	15c
Tomatoes, home grown, lb.	10c
Bell peppers, pound	10c
Potatoes, Idaho white, 100 pounds	$3.50
Colorado potatoes, 100 pounds	$3.25
New potatoes, pound	3½c
Rhubarb, pound	15c
Colorado lettuce, crate	$4.50
California lettuce, per crate	$4.50
Colorado celery, dozen bunches	$1.25
Green beans, pound	13½c
Black-eyed peas, pound	10c
Eggplant, pound	20c
Washington tomatoes, lug	$2.50
Cauliflower, pound	15c
Cucumbers, pound	10c
Okra, pound	15c
Spinach, pound	12½c
Roasting ears, per dozen	50c

POULTRY AND EGGS

All prices below are paid to farmers and producers:

Colored fryers 1¼ @2 lbs.	22c
Leghorn fryers, 1¼ @2 lbs.	20c
Colored fryers, 2 lbs. up	26c
Leghorn fryers, 2 lbs. up	24c
Stags	14c
Hens, 4 lbs. and up	20c
Hens, under 4 lbs.	16c
Roosters	10c
Roosters	10c
Turkeys, No. 1	18c
Turkeys, No. 2	15c
Old Toms	18c
Eggs, No. 1	32c

MILK AND CREAM

Butter	47@48c
No. 1 cream	42c
Butterfat (stockholders)	40c
Butterfat	42c

FRUITS

Prices to Grocers and Cafes

Texas figs, 12 qt. crates	$2.50
Bartlett pears, per box	$4.50
Bananas, pound	7c
California grapefruit, crate	$7.00@7.50
Limes, basket	$1.25
Lemons, box	$10.00
Oranges, box	$5.00@7.00
California Gravenstein apples, box	$4.50
Arkansas apples, bushel	$2.50
Peaches, bushel	$2.50@3.50
Plums, crate	$3.25
California apricot crate	$3.25
Texas black grapes, lug	$2.00
Thompson seedless grapes, lug	$3.25
Red Malia grapes, lug	$2.50
Concord grapes, basket	35c

BOY SCOUT NEWS

Board of Review

Several troops are working very hard on tests for the board of review which will be held Monday, Nov. 18, at Scout headquarters. This will be the last board of review before the jamboree and will be the last chance troops in Wichita Falls will have to score on advancements for the jamboree.

Jamboree

Friday, Nov. 22, at the Memorial auditorium of this city a jamboree of all the Scouts in Archer, Clay and Wichita counties will be held. Nine troops outside the city of Wichita Falls have already signified their intention of participating in the jamboree. A list of the events has been mailed each Scoutmaster. The winning troop will receive a red streamer to go on the troop flag and troop four of this city, the troop that won the last jamboree, will be awarded a blue streamer to go on their troop flag. This jamboree will be open to the public and everyone interested in scouting is cordially invited to attend.

Troop 15

Troop 15, A. L. Fitts, Scoutmaster, opened its meeting Friday night at the Highland Heights Christian church with the pledge of allegiance by James Barnett, the Scout oath by Jack Ford, and the Scout laws by Charles Butler. Mr. Joe Crouch, member of the troop committee of troop 15, delivered an interesting talk on the benefits of Scout training to the boy in later life. Each patrol put on a stunt, which was followed by games. Chief Creighton arrived in time to receive $2.50 as a donation from the troop toward the purchase of a new range for the Scout camp at Diversion dam. The meeting closed with the Scoutmaster's benediction, led by Maynard Creighton.

Work at Camp

Starting Friday, Nov. 1, and continuing until Sunday evening, Nov. 3, 10 or 12 boys will be used at Camp Ephraim Griffin to work on the improvement of the camp. Only boys who wish to work are urged to take this trip and each boy who goes must be recommended by his Scoutmaster. The council will provide the meals and transportation.

Handicraft Course

October 29 a handicraft school will be started in the Scout office at 7:30. The school will be open to Scoutmasters, assistant scoutmasters, patrol leaders, and senior patrol leaders. Scoutmasters may attend free of charge

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 $0.60
First two insertions, minimum ..... .90
Three and no more than six insertions, per word 3½c
Seven or more insertions, per word 2½c
White space, per line ..... .30
Caps, per line ..... .35
Local readers, per line ..... .35

MINIMUM RATES

One time $0.60
Three times 1.15
Seven times 2.10
One month (31 days) (10 words) 8.10

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

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

Outside Texas and Oklahoma

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

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

Ads start in either afternoon or morning paper.

Combination rates for The Daily Times and Record News.

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

Phone Your Classified Ads to
4391

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

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

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

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

Ads accepted for afternoon papers until 11 a. m. same day.

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

Sunday paper up to 7 o'clock Saturday night.

Same copy in both papers.

THE CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT IS OPEN ON SUNDAYS

from 8 to 6 p. m. And telephone orders for classified ads to be inserted or to be discontinued will be accepted

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

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

1. LODGE NOTICES

Maskat Temple, A. A. O. N. M. S.—Special: Regular meeting night scheduled for Nov. 12 postponed to Nov. 19, top floor City National bank building. All visiting nobles invited to attend.
WALTER H. CALDWELL, Potentate.
ALBERT ELLIS, Recorder.
Maskat Service club luncheon every Tuesday in Maskat temple auditorium, 12 noon to 1 p. m. Interesting program.

Hope Chapter Order of De Molay.—Stated meetings second and fourth Wednesday at Masonic Temple, entrance on Scott Avenue.
ROBERT CROCKER, M. C.
JOE GUGENHEIM, Scribe.

Wichita Falls Commandery No. 59.—Stated conclave first and third Thursday of each month, 718 Tenth street.
GEO. W. LAWLER, Recorder.
J. D. BRIGHT, E. C.
Special conclave Thursday, Oct. 31, 7:30 p. m. for the purpose of drill. Members are urged to be present; and especially members of the drill team. Please come.

Faith Chapter No. 718, O. E. S.—Meets second and fourth Thursday evenings in each month, 7:30, 813½ Scott. Mrs. Bessie Mercer, W. M., 1908 Pearl, phone 4081. Walter E. Scheurer, W. P., 800 Fillmore, phone 6610. Miss Lucile Campbell, secretary, 2140 Avenue E, phone 3862. Visitors welcome.

Wichita Falls Chapter No. 237, O. E. S.—Meets first and third Tuesday nights in each month. CYNTHIA MAY PETTIT, W. M., 1647 Jearl, phone 9788. MRS. MARGARET BRADLEY, secretary, 1316 Sixteenth street, phone 8766. Study club meets second and fourth Friday nights at Masonic temple.

Faith Lodge No. 1188, A. F. & A. M.—Stated meetings first and third Tuesdays of each month. Visitors cordially invited to attend. 813½ Scott street.
G. W. CURD, Secretary.
L. D. PARNELL, W. M.
Will confer the Master's degree Friday evening, Oct. 25, 7:30 o'clock, L. D. Parnell, W. M., in charge.
Will confer the Fellow Craft degree Tuesday evening, Oct. 29, 7:30 o'clock, W. R. Worley, S. W., in charge.
Stated meeting with examinations Tuesday evening, Nov. 5, 7:30 o'clock.

Loyal Order of Moose—Wichita Lodge 875. Stated meetings first and third Wednesdays in each month at K. of P. hall, 814½ Eleventh street, 7:45 p. m.
CLAY McBRIDE, Dictator.
F. M. DUNCAN, Secretary, 807 Brook.

Wichita Falls Lodge No. 686, A. F. & A. M.—Stated meetings first and third Friday nights in each month. Masonic temple, Tenth and Scott.
J. A. MAYER, W. M.
GEO. W. LAWLER, Sec.
Instruction in the Entered Apprentice degree Monday, Tuesday and Thursday, Oct. 28, 29 and 31, 7:00 p. m.
Floor work instruction Tuesday, Oct. 29, 7:30 p. m.
Work in the master degree Wednesday, Oct. 30, beginning at 7:00 p. m. Two candidates.
Examination of candidates in the several degrees Friday, Nov. 1, 7:30 p. m.

3. PERSONAL

EASTWOOD BEAUTY SCHOOL prepares you for state board examination. Now open. Students taught all branches of beauty culture. Appointment before enrollment necessary. Margaret Eastwood, Kimberlin's Balcony, 918 Indiana. Telephone 8814.

Hand REPAIRED, expert operator, Francis Borders, Marchant's store or phone 904, Electra, Texas.

ARTHRITICS—Will tell you how I was cured from dreadful malady. Nothing to sell. Write Flo Volpert, Dept. C-32, Box 127, Little Rock, Ark.

LUNG TROUBLE. Send for information regarding our 30-day trial treatment. San Romay, Delta Bldg., Los Agneles, Calif.

RADIUM cabinet baths, magnetic massage, Battle Creek method reducing. 1315 Eighteenth street. Dial 7480.

4. BEAUTY PARLORS

FRENCH oil permanent waves, $5. Mrs. Johnson, 1005 Brook. Phone 2-6872.

5. LOST AND FOUND

LOST—Oct. 15, lady's black silk coat lined with grey satin. Finder return 1812 Tenth or phone 6967. Reward.

STOLEN—From 1913 Eighth street, one red 28-inch double frame Lindy bicycle. Front rim nickel plated. Suitable reward for information leading to recovery. Phone 9252. W. R. Little Jr.

LOST—German police dog, brown; has collar with name "Randel." Reward; phone 9314.

LOST—9-month-old male German police pup, grey. Reward. Call 9167 or 2-1826.

LOST—In grocery store at Eleventh and Holliday, two pair lady's hose, in Nathan Lynch package. Phone 2-2235.

6. EDUCATION and INSTRUCTION

YOUNG WOMEN—YOUNG MEN

Learn beauty culture or barbering. Everyone wants Moler graduates. Benefit by this. Write, Moler System, 912 Main Street, Dallas.

WRITERS—Earn $25 weekly spare time copying manuscripts. Complete instructions. Write for information. 2c stamp appreciated. Pennsylvania Publishing Co., Philipsburg, Pa.

CENSUS CLERKS $1,440 year. Wichita Falls, Texas, examinations November. Men-women, 18-50. Hundreds early appointments. Common education sufficient. 25 coached free. Full particulars free. Write today. Franklin Institute, Dept. 801-H, Rochester, N. Y.

U. S. GOVERNMENT jobs. $1,250-$3,400 year. Men-women, 18-50. 25 coached free. Write immediately. Franklin Institute, Dept. 341-H, Rochester, N. Y.

7. NURSERY

CARE FOR children at my home. Call 2-0947. 803 Broad.

8. MALE HELP WANTED

ARE YOU TIRED of working long hours for small pay? Be your own boss! I'll show you how to make $15 profit a day. Easy work. No capital needed. Albert Mills, 4187 Monmouth, Cincinnati, Ohio.

BIG PAY—STEADY

Reliable, industrious men wanted to establish local business. Everything furnished. Experience unnecessary. McNess Co., Div. 10, Freeport, Ill.

RELIABLE MAN distribute and collect store route in country. Nets $60 weekly up. Permanent, profitable work. Full information. Write Peris Mfg Co., Florin, Pa.

WANTED—Man who knows farm life to travel in country. Steady work, good profits. McConnon and Company, Dept. A-318, Memphis, Tenn.

FEDERAL DISTRIBUTORS GET BIG MONEY!

No capital or experience needed. Write Federal Pure Food Co., 2301 Archer, Chicago.

YOUNG MAN, single and living at home with slight stenographic experience, who desires to connect with good firm and learn good business. Reply in your own handwriting, stating age, schooling, weight and address. Box 198 Times.

WANTED—Experienced man who can write show cards and arrange merchandise for special sales. Must be able to go out at once. Salary, $50 per week. Apply 2207 Grant street, Sunday morning.

9. FEMALE HELP WANTED

MA-VI SCHOOL BEAUTY CULTURE Guaranteed position. State examination Phone 2-1698.

WANTED reliable German girl to do general housework and drive car. 1665 Elizabeth. Phone 6857.

FURNISHED servant house for laundry 1700 Pearl.

COLORED woman for general housework. 1409 Grant.

FURNISHED servant quarters in exchange for housework. 1708 Elizabeth.

WANTED—Settled colored girl for cooking and general housework; references required. 1504 Garfield

UNPARALLELED opportunity. New uniform apparel lines serves thousand occupations. No competition. Highest commissions. Gorgeous outfit. Gold Medal, Dept. 1027, 116 Fifth Ave., New York.

WOMEN wanted everywhere to address cards. Highest rates paid. Free working material. No canvassing. Experience unnecessary. Particulars free. Roi-Kel Co., Dept. 690, Greenfield, Ohio.

WOMEN—Earn money during your spare time sewing aprons, smocks. No selling, canvassing or addressing. Experience unnecessary. Instructions free. Send 2c stamp for particulars. Stein & Co., Louisville, Ky.

ADDRESSING ENVELOPES AT HOME

Spare time. $15-$25 weekly. Experience unnecessary. Dignified work. Send 2c stamp for particulars. Brown Co., Dept. L-257, Paducah, Ky.

LADIES—Earn $3 to $15 dozen sewing aprons, at home. Easy work. No experience or selling necessary. Instructions free. 2c stamp brings full particulars. L. Marshall Co., Dept. E-304 Hammond, Ind.

$25 WEEKLY easy, spare time, addressing cards at home, experience unnecessary. Particulars 2c stamp. Maumee Co., Defiance, Ohio.

ADDRESSING ENVELOPES AT HOME

Spare time. $15-$25 weekly. Experience unnecessary. Dignified work. Send 2c stamp for particulars. Brown Co., Dept. L-271, Paducah, Ky.

NEW INVENTION prevents shoulder straps slipping. Earn $8 daily. Experience unnecessary. Women adore this comfort chain. Also DuPont tablecloths. Selling outfit free. Lingerie "V" Co., North Windham, Conn.

MARY ROSE REPRESENTATIVE

Famous dresses; hosiery; lingerie; short hours, no experience; free equipment; $35 weekly. Rodasi Co., 226 Rodasi Bldg., Cincinnati, Ohio.

CHRISTMAS CARDS—$50-$75 WEEKLY

"The Line Beautiful." Moderately priced, 40 per cent commission. Monthly cash bonus. Elaborate sample portfolio and your own cards free. Southmoor Studios, 549 S. Wells, Chicago.

$12 DAILY possible selling new tablecloth. Washes like oilcloth. No laundering. Free samples. Jones, 808 N. Clark, Chicago.

TWO-ROOM apartment in exchange for housework. 2156 Avenue G.

WOMAN WANTED FOR TRAVELING POSITION

Open Nov. 1, not married, entirely unincumbered, between 25 and 40. Good education essential. Salary, bonus and transportation. Give age, education, experience. F. E. Compton & Co., 1002 N. Dearborn, Chicago.

CROCHETERS wanted; send stamps. Mrs. Brundage, Whiting, Kan.

FURNISHED servant room to employed parties. 1819 Seventh.

WANTED—White woman for general housework. Phone 6766 Sunday.

RELIABLE WHITE GIRL for general housework. 1812 Taylor. Telephone 6604. Room and board furnished.

FURNISHED servant house to couple for money rent. 2148 Avenue F.

10. MALE AND FEMALE HELP WANTED

POSITIONS

The best positions go to the ones with the best training.

For more than 40 years young men and women have found the Draughon Training an excellent way to business positions, for it is favorably known by business concerns throughout the Southland.

Write for catalog as to how we train and place our students.

DRAUGHON BUSINESS COLLEGE
WICHITA FALLS, TEXAS
(Authorized School for Stenotypy, Ford and Chevrolet Accounting Systems)
Mail coupon for catalog.
Name .....
Address .....

MAN OR WOMAN wanted with ambition and industry to introduce and supply the demand for "Blue Wash" to steady users, sold on demonstration, a real necessity, tremendous repeat business. Money-back guarantee. Write for exclusive territory proposition. Master Products Company, Fort Smith, Ark.

10. MALE AND FEMALE HELP WANTED

OPPORTUNITY

A line to the wise is sufficient. Educate for business in your home school.
Cline's Commercial College.
Wichita Falls, Texas.

BE YOUR own boss. Make your own products. 300 tested formulas. Free list. Kay-Nel Co., Flatiron building, New York.

11. SALESMEN WANTED

THREE MEN to sell mutual insurance with well established association. Liberal commission. Address Box 338, Seymour, Texas.

SALESMAN with auto and established trade, sell longest, best and cheapest harvest, sport and outing hat line in U. S. Highest rate commission. Prompt weekly settlements. New line for 1930 now ready. Wonderful opportunity for right man. Give three references.
TEXAS HARVEST HAT CO.
Laredo, Texas

TAILORING SALESMEN
$4 ON $18.75 ORDER

Biggest money-maker in the field. Sell Fifth Avenue quality tailored suits, topcoats, overcoats. Wonderful value $18.75. Union made. Commission advanced. Extra bonus, free suit to producers. Big repeats. Outfit free. Olympic Tailors, Fifth avenue at 15th, Dept. 127, New York.

AUTO SEAT covers, $100 weekly. Direct to autoists. Inexpensive. Excellent quality. Elaborate sample free. Marvelo, 2300 Wabansia, Chicago.

PUNCHBOARD, sideline men, $10,000 yearly. New deals. Fast sellers. Full commission repeats. Catalog free. Puritan Novelty, 1415 Jackson, Chicago.

EARN TWO DAYS PAY IN ONE

Handling America's most widely known and universally used line of personal and business Christmas greeting cards on very liberal commission that is paid in cash every day together with generous monthly bonus. Without experience either full or part time people can make more money than they ever earned before since we teach you how and tell you where to sell, also furnish magnificent samples and complete instructions absolutely free. If you are an ambitious worker and want to earn $1,500 before Christmas write me today.
Sales Mgr. Dept. S-N-7
THE PROCESS CORPORATION
Troy at 21st street, Chicago

HIGH GRADE salesman to become local advertising representative for lifetime china. Experience unnecessary. $185 salary guaranteed under contract. Bakerite, Sta. V., Cincinnati, Ohio.

PUNCHBOARD salesman, most gigantic line ever featured. Vending machines, all kinds. Make high as $28 on single order. Repeat commissions. Beautiful colored catalog free. Lion Mfg. 308 W. Erie, Chicago.

SALESMEN—Sideline, big business builders. You collect $6.50 on small sale, 25% on repeats. Write for advertising matter. Wingate Co., Eleventh and Clark, St. Louis.

WANT DISTRIBUTING agent for Hanslick, powdered handsoap, on market eight years. Easy seller, sure repeater. Great opportunity to own your business. Sample free. Solar Products Co., 2144 So. Troy, Chicago.

13 AGENTS WANTED

UNPARALLELED opportunity. New uniform apparel lines serves thousand occupations. No competition. Highest commissions. Gorgeous outfit. Gold Medal, Dept. 1027, 116 Fifth Ave., New York.

BIG OHIO corporation seeks manager for unoccupied territory. Liberal commission. Earnings start immediately. Good for $5,000 yearly. We furnish stock, deliver and collect. Previous experience unnecessary. Fyr-Fyter company, 1924 Fyr-Fyter building, Dayton, Ohio.

MAKE $10 DAILY. Amazing preparation mends hosiery and clothing without sewing. Invisible. Guaranteed. Free sample of work. Queen City Lab., Dept. 1027, Cincinnati, Ohio.

FREE OUTFIT. America's largest shirt and leather coat line. No substitution. Big pay. Free life insurance. Carlton Mills, 114 Fifth avenue, Dept. 1027, New York.

NO MATTER what you are selling, postal addressed Fagley-Halpen, Dept. A220, Philadelphia, will bring you big money making offer ever received. Write now.

MAN WANTED with ambition and industry, to introduce and supply the demand for Rawleigh's household products to steady users. Several fine openings in Stonewall county and nearby towns. We train and help you. Rawleigh dealers can make up to $100 a week or more. No experience necessary. Pleasant, profitable, dignified work. Write today. W. T. Rawleigh Co., Dept. TX-9653, Memphis, Tenn.

AGENTS—Shoe soles for 10 cents. Spreads on with knife like butter. Waterproof, pliable and wears like leather. Write for big money making proposition and no cost sample. Universal Laboratories, Inc., Dept. 363, Des Moines, Iowa.

BIG OHIO corporation seeks manager for unoccupied territory. Liberal commission. Earnings start immediately. Good for $5,000 yearly. We furnish stock, deliver and collect. Pervious experience unnecessary. Fyr-Fyter company, 1924 Fyr-Fyter building, Dayton, Ohio.

GO INTO $2.95 auto seat cover business. Enormous profits, we start you, everything free. Quality, 513 So. Dearborn, Chicago.

$20 DAILY selling famous O'Henry guaranteed line shirts, underwear, pajamas, neckwear, hosiery. Free outfit. O'Henry Shirt Co., Greensboro, N. C.

13. SITUATIONS WANTED, MALE

Advertisements under this heading must be paid for in advance.

SALESMAN, accountant, wide experience, good references, desires position of any kind; salary no object where there is opportunity for advancement. P. O. Box 193, Iowa Park, Texas.

YOUNG man, 21, wants work; now employed, desires change Nov. 1. Present employment and other reference furnished. What have you? Phone 2-2995.

WANTED—Job as ginner for balance of season. Have had 25 years' experience. Will go anywhere. Wire me collect. H. H. Faulkner, Scottsville, Texas.

FOR PAINTING and carpenter work, phone 5536. McNeill.

YOUNG MARRIED man desires work. Any kind. Dairy preferred. References. Phone 7047.

14. SITUATIONS WANTED, FEMALE

Advertisements under this heading must be paid for in advance.

EXPERIENCED stenographer and bookkeeper desires position. Phone 2-1013.

EXPERIENCED stenographer desires permanent position. Phone 2-4580 or 5363.

MIDDLE-AGED LADY wants housekeeping, nursing or will care for invalid. Phone 2-1468.

YOUNG LADY wants cafe or housekeeping work. Phone 2-4510, Monday.

WOMAN, 25, excellent cook, wants work; small cafe or boarding house; will stay home nights. Phone 8507.

LAUNDRY—Three dozen 70c; quilts and blankets three for $1. 500 Denver. Phone 2-1026.

16. ROOM AND BOARD

EXTRA NICE room, twin beds, with meals. Phone 2-4781.

NICE ROOMS, with home cooked meals, for men. 1108 Travis.

NICE FRONT bedroom, to couple, meals if desired. 1807 McGregor. Phone 6153.

NOTICE—Classified advertising department is open from 4 to 6 Sunday afternoons for your convenience.

17 BEDROOMS FOR RENT

NICE BEDROOM for one or two girls, 1406 Tenth. Phone 8569.

BEAUTIFULLY furnished room, private entrance, connecting bath, garage. 1209 Taylor

FRONT BEDROOM, $5.50 week; others $2.75; close in. 707 Austin.

SOUTH bedroom, gentlemen, large windows, telephone, private home. 1614 Tenth. Phone 4510.

NICELY furnished bedroom, private entrance, garage. 1407 Pearl. Phone 9788.

17. BEDROOMS FOR RENT

BEDROOM for rent. Apply 1606 Eleventh street; phone 4555.

EXCEPTIONALLY nice bedroom, private entrance, gentlemen only, garage. Phone 8290.

LOVELY bedroom, newly decorated, tile bath. 1410 Eleventh. Phone 9232.

NICELY furnished front bedroom, adjoining bath, reasonable price. 1008 Austin.

FRONT bedroom, private home, on car line, garage. 2125 Avenue F. Phone 2-5218.

FOR RENT—Nicely furnished bedroom, east, north and south exposure, private entrance, private bath, radio aerial, garage. Phone 9292.

NICE FRONT bedroom, every convenience. 1618 Twelfth. Phone 4796.

NICELY furnished bedroom, private entrance. 1705 Lucile.

NICELY furnished front bedroom adjoining bath, reasonable price, garage, 1707 McGregor. Phones 2-1413—3881.

BEAUTIFULLY furnished room in nice home, private entrance, garage, bus and car line. 2106 Ninth. Phone 2-4594.

KEMP KORT—Attractive bedrooms; also gentleman's suite; steam heat. Phone 5473.

BEDROOM for rent, private entrance, adjoining bath, garage; hot and cold water. Phone 5293.

NICE FRONT bedroom, private entrance; garage. 1706 Taylor; phone 6852.

NICELY furnished bedroom, also girl wants roommate. Phone 4620, 906 Bluff.

BEAUTIFUL furnished bedroom with home privileges, garage if desired, to men or ladies, references required. Call 8462 or 3041.

NICELY furnished bedroom, adjoining bath, private entrance, garage. 1601 Polk.

NOTICE—Classified advertising department is open from 4 to 6 Sunday afternoons for your convenience.

BEDROOM, private home, bath and telephone. 1808 Monroe. Phone 6679.

BEDROOM, private home, connecting bath, garage. $3.50 week. Phone 4203.

TWO ROOMS for rent, arrangements to suit party. Phone 6284.

PARTLY furnished front bedroom, very reasonable, to party or couple who works; private entrance, adjoining bath and phone, walking distance. Phone 9025.

WOMAN with son away at college will share home with desirable parties; garage and meals if desired. Phone 2-0411.

ATTRACTIVE front bedroom, adjoining bath and living room. Convenient to cook shop. 2111 Ninth street.

18. HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS FOR RENT

NICE TWO and three-room apartments; garage; $5.50 per week. 1514 Tenth.

TWO LIGHTHOUSEKEEPING rooms, all conveniences. 1108 Burnett. Phone 5141.

TWO LIGHT housekeeping rooms, close in. 1204 Travis. Phone 6789.

TWO LARGE clean furnished rooms, reasonable. 1407 Seventeenth. Phone 6841.

TWO UNFURNISHED rooms with garage, light, water paid, $16 month. Phone 8336.

LIGHT HOUSEKEEPING or bedroom, one block north courthouse; 503 Lamar.

19. APARTMENTS FOR RENT

APARTMENT headquarters. C. T. Tully Co., 813½ Scott, phone 9002.

THREE-ROOM apartment, private bath; three-room apartment, community bath, both nicely furnished, reasonable. 1310 Eighth.

NEATLY furnished small apartment, bills paid. 1204 Grace. Phone 2-3638.

TWO FURNISHED housekeeping rooms, $4 weekly; near school. Phone 7444.

FOR $16.50 HALF duplex, 3 rooms, private bath, 1405 Fuller, just off Monroe. Phone 4575.

THREE-ROOM and private bath, unfurnished. Call at 1908 Collins; phone 2-1046.

TWO NEATLY furnished rooms, $22.50 monthly, bills paid. 1411 Sixteenth street.

GOOD FURNISHED apartment for rent. Phone 8521.

FOUR AND five-room apartments, furnished, $40 and $45. Apply basement, 1504 Eighth, phone 2-4785.

NICELY furnished two or three rooms; quiet home. Phone 7845.

NICE, MODERN furnished apartment, $20, $25 and $30. 1406 Broad.

NICELY furnished apartment, private bath, bills paid, garage. 1518 Tenth. Phone 4222.

WESTMORELAND, 1706 Eighth street, furnished or unfurnished four-room apartment. Phone 3163 or 5850.

NICELY furnished three-room duplex apartment, with garage. 1412 Seventh. Call at 1310 Eighth.

UNFURNISHED apartment for rent. 2106½ Buchanan.

FURNISHED front apartment, near school, garage, 1312 Thirteenth.

TWO-ROOM furnished apartment, bills paid, garage. 502 Austin.

NEW VICTORIAN—Corner Brook and Victory street. Very desirable furnished apartment with frigidaire and incinerator service. Apply apartment B.

FURNISHED APARTMENT, 1211 North Fourth, $25; furnished apartment, 1307 Fillmore, $32; bills paid.

VERY DESIRABLE unfurnished duplex apartment, 1651 Pearl, $37.50, no children. Phone 2-1026.

COMPLETELY furnished 4-room apartment, private bath, near Alamo and Junior college. 2140 Avenue D. Bills paid; $39.50. Phone 2-1260.

TO ADULTS furnished two-room apartment and garage; bills paid. 1208 Fifteenth.

NEWLY decorated furnished apartment, in brick building; garage. 1614 Collins.

FURNISHED apartment, two large rooms, kitchen and bath. Also garage. Phone 9765 or call 1607 Ninth.

THREE furnished rooms in rear, comfortable and cheap rent. 1310 Eighth.

UNFURNISHED three-room apartment, 1314 Taylor. Mrs. Green.

FIVE-ROOM duplex, 2413 Tenth. Phone 6035. T. M. McDaniel.

NEW LARGE 4-room brick apartment, unfurnished. 1408 Eleventh; phone 5284.

THE BACHELOR, modern, steam heat; rates, 802½ Travis; phone 5390.

TWO OR THREE room furnished apartment. 1212 Taylor; phone 5521.

BEAUTIFULLY furnished brick apartment, close in. 709 Grace; phone 9218.

19. APARTMENTS FOR RENT

DESIRABLY located, nicely furnished, southeast apartment; private bath; near bus line. Inquire rear 1660 McGregor.

KEMP KORT annex, five rooms, shades and linoleum furnished; bills paid. Phone 5473.

KEMP KORT—Three and four rooms, newly decorated, furnished or unfurnished; steam heat; janitor service. Phone 5473.

HALF OF 4-room duplex, either furnished or unfurnished. Phone 3979.

NICELY furnished two-room apartment, private front and back entrances, all bills paid. 2156 Avenue G.

GARAGE APARTMENT—Lovely furnished, completely modern, bills paid, $35; also beautifully furnished bedroom and living room, private bath. 1633 Eleventh. Phone 6963.

TWO-ROOM apartment, nicely furnished, large rooms, best location. 1508 Eleventh.

NOTICE—Classified advertising department is open from 4 to 6 Sunday afternoons for your convenience.

FOUR-ROOM unfurnished duplex with garage on pavement, at 1517½ Elizabeth, one block west of Holliday, $15. Phone 2-4041.

TWO-ROOM furnished apartment for couple only. Phone 2-0905.

2108 JONES, ½ duplex, nicely furnished, garage. Phone 2-4819.

NICELY FURNISHED or unfurnished duplex for two small families. Double garage, on pavement. Reasonable. Call Sunday. Phone 3023 or 8553.

FOR RENT—Four rooms, 1404 Sixteenth, $15; modern 5-room apartment, 2207 Jones, $30; also nice 4-room house near Crockett school, $25. Phones 3154, 2-5263.

FOUR-ROOM DUPLEX apartment, 2010 Taft. Call 9943.

ATTRACTIVE, small, furnished apartment in private home; suitable for business girl or employed couple. 1501 Giddings. Phone 9654.

NICE FURNISHED apartment, 2300 Tilden.

2007 ELIZABETH—Nicely furnished duplex apartment, adults preferred, $45. Cone & Hill, 4184-3747.

THREE ROOMS nicely furnished, private entrance. 800 Taylor. Phone 3892.

FURNISHED apartment; two large rooms and private bath, close in, bills paid. Phones 9287, 7414.

VERY DESIRABLE unfurnished three-room modern apartment, garage, 1912 Taylor.

TWO-ROOM neatly furnished apartment, private bath. 1408 Fourteenth.

FOUR-ROOM apartment, with bath, $10. 1907 Fifth street.

THREE FURNISHED rooms, bills paid, 1316 Twenty-fifth. Phone 3644.

TWO ROOMS, working couple preferred, bills paid. 1406 Eighth. Phone 6014.

THREE LARGE unfurnished rooms, private bath and garage. 1600 Austin. Inquire 1108 Bluff.

UNFURNISHED 4-room apartment, private bath, private garage, near schools, $20 00 month. Phone 9835.

FOR RENT—Nicely furnished 2-room apartment. 1308 Clark. Phone 6689.

20. HOUSES FOR RENT

HOUSES and apartments furnished and unfurnished. Mrs. Horn, phone 6690.

1509 WESTLAKE, six rooms, garage, $37.50. Ammann & Jordan, owners.

1104 ALMA, six rooms, newly papered, comfortably furnished, double garage. 9337-6471.

SEVEN ROOMS, 1410 Polk, $50. Hardwood floors and newly refinished inside and outside. Shades furnished. S. B. Daniel, 423 Staley building. Phone 3009.

HOME RENTAL SERVICE. Call L. G. Hodges, 8171; 814 Tenth.

APPLY 304 Travis, furnished or unfurnished houses, cheap.

GOOD six-room home, 1517 Speedway, block of pavement, bus and school, double garage, $30. Phone 4484-3748.

FOR RENT—Completely furnished house, new furniture, hardwood floors, electric refrigeration, new gas stove, three bedrooms, double garage, servant quarters, 2123 Avenue H. Price $100 per month. Will give lease if desired. See Jerome S. Stone or phone 5523.

FOR RENT—Five-room house in excellent condition, recently redecorated throughout. Will give lease if desired. Price $50. See Jerome S. Stone, or phone 5523.

2316 BROAD—Four rooms, newly decorated, $20. Phone 9337-6471.

SEVERAL small houses cheap to permanent renters. Claypool, 9337-6471.

MODERN unfurnished four-room house, 2008 Giddings, pavement, driveways, $17.50 per month. Hall, 6678.

SIX-ROOM unfurnished house, newly redecorated. Also bedroom. Phone 5752.

FURNISHED yard house, nice place for children, $5.00. Phone 3643.

TWO—THREE-ROOM houses, $7 and $13 per month. 1402 Bluff.

EIGHT-ROOM furnished house, good neighborhood. 2302 Eighth. Call 9656.

FOUR ROOMS nicely furnished, $40. Phone 2-1036.

FIVE ROOMS unfurnished, practically new, excellent condition, 1801 Grant. Phone 5536.

FIVE-ROOM modern house, garage, 2803 Grant street, $37.50. Phone 5719.

1203 HOLLIDAY, new seven-room house, double garage, $50 per month. Will make years lease. 1509 Kemp boulevard, nicely furnished five-room home $50 per month. Staton & Staton, 101 Perkins-Snider Bldg., Phone 5328.

SIX-ROOM duplex for rent 611 Denver. Call office hours 8 to 6, 2-2885; residence number 4840.

FURNISHED five-room house, 2408 Polk. Furnished five-room house, 2410 Polk. Phone 7700.

SIX-ROOM furnished home, double garage and servant house. Phone 4503-4484. 1637 Dayton.

SIX-ROOM brick veneer furnished house, with double garage. 1837 McGregor.

FOR RENT—Six-room house, with garage, 1636 Taylor, modern. If interested call 2351 or 5190. D. M. Hardy.

FOR RENT—Five-room modern house located 2107 Bluff, $18 per month. Call Childress, 2-3141.

MODERN, 4-room, built-ins, garage, on pavement, 1425 Twenty-fourth, $22.50 per month. Call Underwood, De Luxe Dry Cleaners.

SEVEN-ROOM furnished house, 2311 Tenth street, $35; several unfurnished houses for rent. Call Tucker & Tucker, phone 2-5188.

20. HOUSES FOR RENT

FIVE-ROOM modern cottage, newly decorated garage. 711 Holliday.

NICELY furnished home with double garage; in very desirable location. For particulars phone 7297, 2-2365.

FURNISHED 4-room modern home. Apply 1311 North Fifth street; phone 9679.

1301 20TH—7-room house, 2 baths, partly furnished, $30; 1417 26th, 6 rooms, $24; 2214 Kemp, $22; 613 North Brook, $7.50; others; some for sale on rent payments. Phone 3248-4555; also acreage tract, 3 miles out.

SEVEN-ROOM home, good condition, 1705 Lucile, $50. Phone 3707-9307.

BEAUTIFUL furnished home with Grand piano and frigidaire; lots of shrubbery; for rent by owner; references required. Call 8462 or 3041.

NOTICE—Classified advertising department is open for 4 to 6 Sunday afternoons for your convenience.

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

SIX-ROOM house, near school, 1516 Fourteenth; four-room duplex apartment, 1607½ Taylor.

FOUR-ROOM house, modern, 1006 Fifth, $15 month. Phone 5374.

FOR RENT—Modern 5-room house. 800 Van Buren. Phone 9897.

PRACTICALLY NEW 5 rooms and breakfast room; garage. 2107 Monroe.

FIVE ROOMS, good repair, shades furnished, vacant, 1308 Burnett, paved street corner lot, garage, $35.00. J. F. Friberg. Phones 9059, 6169.

FIVE ROOMS, 1305 Lamar, $20; four rooms, 2407 Grant, $20; six-room duplex, 2112 Filmore, $25; five rooms, 1613 Wilson, $15; four rooms, 1101 Bonds, $12.50; three rooms, 1020 Bonds, $10; three rooms, 309 Swalley, $10. J. F. Friberg. Phones 9059, 6169.

MODERN 4-room house, $15; rear, 1717 Ninth street.

FOR RENT—Five-room, unfurnished house, with garage; 1717 Eighth, apply 1715 Eighth.

1718 Seventh, 5-room brick veneer, $45.
1511 Speedway, 6 rooms, $35.
1517 Speedway, 6 rooms, $30.
111 Henrietta, 6 rooms, $20.
514 Mississippi, 4 four rooms, $12.50.
2123 Bluff, 3 rooms, $10.
Cone & Hill, 4484-3748.

MODERN six-room house, garage, reasonable, 201 Bluff. Phone 8961-6257.

22. BUSINESS PROPERTY FOR RENT OR LEASE

SPECIAL and experienced attention for business property. Lease and sell. S. Y. Ferguson, 818 Tenth street. Phones 9084 and 9121.

23. FARMS FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Improved 30 acres, four miles out on Petrolia road, good house and outbuildings; phone 2-2104. H. B. Dudley, 704 Hamilton

25. FOR RENT, MISCELLANEOUS

LOCATION for shoe shop, also good location for feed store; furnished 3-room apartment, close in, cheap rent. Phone 5908.

26. WANTED TO RENT

WANTED—Place to board 11-year-old girl, with middle aged couple, near good school. Answer Box 191, Times.

28. INSURANCE

FOR SALE—Living room, bedroom and dining room suite, rugs, linoleum and range. 1623 Elizabeth.

29. FURNITURE FOR SALE

GAS RANGES

$12.50 up—terms. Good selection in used bedroom, living room suites. Buy here and save.

POPULAR FURNITURE CO.
714 Seventh Phone 5157

THREE-BURNER cook stove, practically new. 2207 Eighth street, phone 6138.

FOR SALE—Two gas heaters, mantle type. Phone 8090; 1006 Austin.

EXTENSIVE dining room suite at bargain for cash by owner. Phones 3966 (office) and 9027.

LOVELY living room suite, girls' splendid bicycle, fireless cooker, etc. 2000 Huff. Phone 8191.

FOR SALE—Five rooms furniture, including Frigidaire and radio, reasonable. Part cash and terms. Phone 2-1742.

BARGAIN

Hot Point electric range, first class condition. Will sell or trade. What have you? Phone 3305.

FOR SALE—Complete set of bedroom furniture, cheap for cash. 1808 Eighth, Apartment D.

30. FOR SALE, MISCELLANEOUS

PLACE ORDER now, sweet apple cider for Halloween. Phone 9536. 2315 Austin.

IRON grease trap, gas logs, used building material. 9337-6471.

PAPER SHELL and native pecans. Price right. Come after them or order from Wichita Valley Pecan farm, Byers, Texas, C. D. Speice.

HOME MADE quilts and comforts for sale. Phone 2-4793 or 8390.

FOR SALE—Flat top office desk and chair, $20; four drawer steel filing cabinet, $15; one practically new check writer, $15; one Lane vegetable spray, $20. 1512 Polk street; phone 5546.

GOLDFISH for sale, both large and small; very finest. 1508 Twelfth.

FOR SALE—$75 rabbit hutch for $25. Call 2-2230 for particulars and appointment to inspect.

FOR SALE—Singer electric sewing machine. Phone 4723. 1664 Ardath street.

NICE FRESH PECANS. Mrs. L. H. Frank, 1½ miles on county farm road.

GI

Will That "Rainy Day" Find You Snug and Secure in a Home All of Your Own?

Classified Display *Classified Display*

HOUSES FOR SALE HOUSES FOR SALE

ALL HOUSES ARE NOT HOMES

HERE IS A REAL HOME

Beautiful, well constructed, ideally arranged brick home on one of our most popular streets. This charming home consists of large living and dining rooms with gum finish; three spacious sleeping rooms, pleasingly decorated, ample closet space; convenient kitchen with all built-ins and very attractive breakfast room. Luxurious bath complete with shower; elegant light fixtures; in fact, this splendid home is solid comfort and beauty throughout.

PROTHRO & KARRENBROCK
Realtors
210 Waggoner Bldg. Phone 3707 - 9307

Close in Lot on Austin
Will Exchange for Well Located Residence
This property is just 400 feet from the new Hamilton Building, and has a wonderful possibility for enhancement of value. Will accept cottage as part payment.

A Wonderful Buy
Six-Room Cottage
NEAR JUNIOR COLLEGE
Well constructed six-room home with all modern built-in features, nice lawn, plenty of shade trees; also garage and drive, and the price is only $4750 with a very reasonable cash payment.

Five-Room Cottage on Miami Blvd. to Exchange for Larger Home
This is a very neat five-room cottage with all modern built-in features. Will exchange for larger home, close to the Crockett or Alamo school, and pay some difference.

TUCKER & TUCKER
Ground Floor, Staley Bldg.
Phone 2-5188

RESTRICTED DISTRICT
Lovely two-story brick home, large lot, beautiful shrubs and flowers. Nice size living room, sun parlor, and dining room. Extra large breakfast room and kitchen, both with built-in features. Upstairs has three bedrooms, two tile baths, lots of closets and storage space. Has basement and heating system, 2-room servant house and double garage. Might consider smaller home in trade.
Also have other nice homes in restricted districts of the city that can be bought at close prices.
BARGAIN—Junior college district, 5-room brick $4,200.
Call Mrs. T. A. Norwood, residence 9623, office 2-1131.

SACRIFICE
Six-room home, well located on Lucile street, large rooms, good conditions. Price $4750. Takes $1500 cash to handle. A real bargain. R. P. WILLIS, Real Estate, 429 Waggoner Bldg. Phones 3628 or 9402.

FARMS AND RANCHES FOR SALE

725-ACRE FARM
Price only $30 per. 325 acres in cultivation. Located in this county. Takes quick action. R. P. WILLIS, Real Estate, 429 Waggoner Bldg. Phones 3628 or 9402.

REAL ESTATE DEALERS

CALL
SEALS & KEITH
FOR
ANYTHING IN
REAL ESTATE
Phone 6496 - 4803
806 Eighth

REAL ESTATE EXCHANGE

Five-room house and garage, redecorated throughout. Excellent condition. Conveniently located as to schools. Sale price less than reproduction cost.

Five-room cottage, two-car garage, servants' quarters with complete bath above, excellent location with possibilities for future business property.

Many other bargains are available at our office.

We have several modest priced places with equities to exchange for light car, vacant lot clear of encumbrance or good second lien notes.

WILLIAMS-DWYER
820 Scott Phone 5367

FINANCIAL FINANCIAL

LOOK—EXCURSION TO SOUTHWEST TEXAS AND OLD MEXICO
LEAVING SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 3, 1929
RETURNING THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 7

These low rates are made possible for those who are interested in looking over the "WONDERFUL MEDINA VALLEY, and INSPECTING THE GREAT WATER SUPPLY and FERTILE SOIL NOW UNDER IRRIGATION."

We qualify our people, and you need not fear meeting with a rough, rowdy bunch. Our train will be made up of the best people from each district.

The fare is: $40 for man and wife. This covers all expenses, including: Railroad fare, Pullman, meals and all side trips.

Call me for further information.

J. G. MANSFIELD, Phone 2-0514 — 2108 Hays St.

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

Model A Fords
Sport Roadster, Touring and Coupe.
L. & M. Auto Market
607-9 Lamar

REPOSSESSED CARS AT BARGAIN PRICES
1929 Ford Cabriolet.
1928 Plymouth Coupe.
1928 Whippet Six Coach.
1927 Essex Coach.
1927 Ford Coupe.
1926 Oldsmobile Coupe.
1924 Ford Touring.
Late model Marmon Sedan.
Late model Chevrolet Truck, panel body.
Trade or Terms
RAY PUCKETT FINANCE CO.
817 Eighth St. Phone 7070

SPECIAL BUYS

1928 BUICK SPORT ROADSTER
Perfect condition, driven only 12,000 miles.

1929 MODEL "A" FORD COACH
Just like new. See these two cars before you buy.

FOX CHEVROLET CO.
613 Scott 807 Lamar

We Both Lose
If you fail to see our stock of '28 and '29 Chevrolets and Model A Fords.
L. & M. Auto Market
607-9 Lamar

OUTSTANDING VALUES IN USED CARS WITH *an* OK THAT COUNTS

1928 Chevrolet four-door Sedan, fully equipped, priced for quick sale.

1928 slightly used Chevrolet Coach, the car you have been waiting for—and a price you can afford.

1928 Chevrolet Coupe—a real bargain.

1928 Ford Truck—just what you want—and a price you want.

1928 Chevrolet Truck—a real bargain.

Three model T Ford Trucks—at any kind of a price.

1928 Whippet Coupe—if you are in the market for a light car, see this one.

Lots of others, Chevrolets of all types—all kinds of Fords, at any kind of price you want to pay for an automobile. Bring in your used car and we will surely try to trade with you.

You cannot really appreciate the condition of these cars till you see and drive them.

FOX CHEVROLET CO.
Phone 8161
618 Scott 807 Lamar

NEW PRODUCER IS ADDED PECOS POOL

(Continued From Page 12)

tion 6, block 17, heretofore the farthest south producer, pumped 50 to 60 barrels daily from 1004-30 feet. C. A. Toler No. 1 University, 330 feet from the north line and 2310 feet from the east line of section 25, block 18, three-quarters of a mile south and slightly west of the Henshaw producer, underreamed 8¼-inch casing to 1610 feet, the total depth, to shut off sulphur water encountered at 1520 feet, the top of the lime.

Independent and Rowan & Tong's No. 1 McDonald, in section 46, block 12, H. & G. N. Ry. Co. survey, which opened the Girvin pool about 6½ miles north and slightly west of the Taylor-Link field, was shot with five quarts from 1595 to 1603 feet, apparently without benefit, and likely was to be shot again. Before shooting the well pumped at the rate of 100 barrels daily for 10 days. Initially, it produced at the rate of more than 100 barrels an hour from 1605 feet. Two tests in the area plugged to abandon: Independent and Rowan & Tong No. 3 McDonald at 1665 feet, where it encountered sulphur water, and Tidal No. 2 McDonald, which had a hole full of sulphur water at 1510 feet. Independent and Rowan & Tong No. 2 McDonald, south offset to the discovery producer, struck an estimated quarter-million cubic feet of gas at 1362 feet in lime. Landreth No. 2-A McDonald got a hole full of sulphur water at 1320 feet and Milham No. 1 McDonald filled 800 feet with sulphur water at 1397 feet. Water in these two tests was above the producing horizon and did not condemn them.

Red Bank No. 1 Neville had drilled to 1575 feet and Merrick & Bristow No. 1 Neville had drilled to 1235 feet in anhydrite. Some picked the top of the brown lime in the Red Bank well at 1455, or 29 feet higher than in the discovery well.

Phillips Petroleum Co.'s No. 2 Courtney (Pryor & Wilson), second producer in the field nine miles northwest of Fort Stockton, pumped 108 barrels of oil in eight hours Sunday and shut down for storage. It topped the pay at 1395 feet and drilled to 1408 feet. Location is 660 feet out of the northwest corner of section 78, block DW, Texas Mexican Ry. Co. survey.

Upton county recorded one of its best producers, if not the best initially, in two years in White Eagle Oil & Refining Co.'s No. 2 Ed S. Hughes in the area near the Crane county line five or six miles north and slightly west of McCamey. It topped the first pay at 2268 feet, the big pay at 2273 feet, drilled into it two feet and during the first 10 hours filled two 500-barrel tanks with oil.

Gas estimated at 8,000,000 cubic feet daily struck at 186 feet in Val Verde county was in A. Blume's No. 1 Fritz Herbst, according to reports from Del Rio. The Del Rio Natural Gas Co. was formed by E. P. Measles, Dr. F. M. Rose, C. B. Wardlaw and Judge Roger Gillis and secured a franchise from the city of Del Rio. It is expected that encountering of the gas will lead to more drilling for oil.

Eastern Crockett county, northern Sutton county and southwestern Schleicher county became the scene of the latest lease play on a big scale in this section of West Texas, two major companies, Gulf and Humble, taking big blocks and other companies securing checkerboard acreage. The play started west of Ozona and extended into Sutton and Schleicher counties, being along a northwest-southeast trend. The nearest production is in the Powell field in Crockett county, while the showing of high gravity, sweet oil in Phillips-Interstate No. 1 Whitten in Schleicher county at 4915-25 feet has had some bearing. Gulf was reported to have leased approximately 25,000 acres in Crockett county and 12,000 acres in northwestern Sutton, while Humble leased around 25,000 acres in Crockett. The leases are of the commercial type for 10 years and do not carry drilling obligations.

A thorough test of several shallow sands that have shown oil in the vicinity of Christoval in southern Tom Green county will be made in a wildcat to be started within 30 days by J. E. Ellis of San Angelo, recently of Billings, Montana, on George W. Lewis' land. Ellis secured 513 acres, being the west half of J. S. Grant survey No. 2 excepting 127 acres. A large block held by Sun Oil Co., on which considerable core testing has been done, adjoins the 513 acres on the north, south and west.

County Tax Rolls

HOLLIS, Okla., Oct. 26.—County Assessor W. A. Ferris announces that delay in getting the rolls ready this year is due to a new ruling to the affect that taxes can be figured 40 days after taxation rates are approved by the state. This ruling does not permit the county assessor to make final calculations on all taxes until the close of October. The 40-day limit is set to enable tax payers to make protest against the levy. It is understood that the bulk of the 1928 taxes have been paid, approximately $600,000 having been paid in to date.

Bank at Littlefield

LITTLEFIELD, Texas, Oct. 26.—On Saturday the First State bank of Littlefield opened its doors for business. Officers of the bank are M. C. Parrish, Austin, president; C. Sullivan vice president; M. H. Reed and D. K. Woodward, directors; Hugh Sullivan, cashier. The bank has a capitalization of $25,000.

PIPELINE RUNS AT BIG SPRING DROP

(Continued From Page 12)

Black Arrow started moving materials to the No. 2 Baker location, 990 feet from the north line and 330 feet from the west line of section 23, block 33, township 2 south, T. & P. Ry. C., survey. The wells are offsets and are the first tests to be drilled more than one location south of the north lines of sections 23 and 22.

Tests Near Completion

In spite of the gloomy outlook for unrestricted development in the northern Glasscock county field, two more wells, one a semi-wildcat in the region will likely reach productive depths before the next week passes. Glasscock brothers' No. 1 W. P. Edwards, 330 feet from the south line and 1650 feet from the east line of section 18, block 33, township 2 south, T. & P. Ry. Co., survey, three miles west and slightly north of the present proved area, was drilling below 1400 feet as the week closed and will probably reach expected pay levels before next Saturday.

Sun Oil company's No. 3 Phillips, 2310 feet from the east line and 330 feet from the south line of section 14, block 33, township 2 south, T. & P. Ry. Co., survey, in the heart of the proved territory, was drilling below 1700 feet and will likely reach the extended 2000 foot pay before next week-end. Sun's No. 4 Phillips, 990 feet from the east line and 330 feet from the south line of section 14, block 33, township, 2 south, T. & P. Ry. Co., survey is drilling below 500 feet.

Probably the most salient feature in Howard county's actual development this past week was the surprising production increase in Continental Oil company's No. 1 Kloh, Rumsey and Abrams, 990 feet from the north line and 330 feet from the east line of section 13, block 33, township 2 south, T. & P. Ry. Co., survey, which was increased from a 150- barrel well to approximately 600 barrels daily production when drilled from 2822 feet to 2350 feet. The first pay was topped at 2262 feet and operators became disappointed when oil failed to rise in the hole as expected within the next 50 feet. Continued drilling brought an increase from 2322 to 2350 feet. Continental's continued drilling is probably the first case of this type recorded in the western Henshaw extension area.

Back in the wildcat areas of Glasscock county, the oil fraternity is directing considerable attention to Fuhrman Petroleum company's No. 1 L. S. McDowell which is drilling at 2418 feet in red rock and anhydrite. The well is located 330 feet from the south line and 1650 feet from the east line of section 24, block 34, township 2 south, T. & P. Ry. Co., survey.

Another interesting semi-wildcat in northern Glasscock county is Landreth Producing company's No. 3 Houston, 2310 feet from the east line and 330 feet from the south line of section 29, block 35, township 2 south, T. & P. Ry. Co. survey, which is reported to have topped lime all the way from 3050 feet to 3160 feet. Most companies are inclined to have 3145 feet as the lime top, but samples brought to Big Spring are incomplete and geologists have not made a definite correlation.

Returning to the western Henshaw extension area, Plymouth Oil company's Nos. 4 and 5 Kloh, Rumsey and Abrams, are still in a semi-completed form. Operators are attemping to reduce water produced with the oil and to increase crude oil yield.

Plymouth's No. 6 Kloh, Rumsey and Abrams, 1650 feet from the south line and 330 feet from the west line of section 5, block 32, towhship 2 south, T. & P. Ry. Co. survey, and an east offset to Continental Oil company's No. 3 Kloh, Rumsey and Abrams in section 13, was drilling below 2,000 feet as the week ended and expected to set eight-inch casing just below that depth. The well will likely be drilled in before next wek. Plymouth's No. 7 Kloh, Rumsey and Abrams, 2310 feet from the north line and 330 feet from the east line of section 5, block 32, township 2 south, T. & P. Ry. Co. survey, is drilling below 1100 feet.

Two of the three wildcats drilling in Borden county seemed failures this week as sulphur water was encountered. Teas and Wheeler's No. 1 Long 1320 feet north and east of the southwest corner of section 27, block 30, T. & P. Ry. Co. survey, encountered a hole full of sulphur water at 3333 feet and was shut down at a total depth of 3530 feet as the week ended.

Louisiana Oil & Refining company's No. 1 Miller, 1320 feet from west line and 150 feet from the south line of section 355, block 97, H. & T. C. Ry. Co., survey, encountered a hole full of sulphur water at 3005 feet and as the week ended was attempting to shut off the nemesis by setting eight and one-quarter inch casing at a total depth of 3040 feet.

The third Borden county wildcat, Moncrief et al.'s No. 1 Munger, in the center of the southwest quarter of section 14, block 31, T. & P. Ry. Co. survey, was shut down repairing drilling engine at 2300 feet in red sand.

Shifting back to the Henshaw western extension area, one new producer is in prospect for next week. The well is Continental Oil company's No. 4 Kloh, Rumsey and Abrams, 2310 feet from the north line and 1650 feet from the east line of section 13, block 33, township 2 south, T. & P. Ry. Co. survey, which was shut down as the week closed with eight and one-quarter inch casing set and cemented at 2072 feet. Standard tools were being moved to the rotary rig for drilling in.

Shell Petroleum corporation's No. 1 Coffee, 330 feet from the south line and 1650 feet from the east line of section 15, block 33, township 2 south, T. & P. Ry. Co. survey, Glasscock county, was drilling cement plug set at 2084 feet and was to continue into expected pay. If the well is completed for production the northern Glasscock county field will again receive a western extension.

Out of four definite completions in Howard, Glasscock and Mitchell counties, one was a dry hole, two in the older Howard county field were small producers and one in Glasscock county is regarded as a good well.

Kirby-Atlantic and Black Arrow's No. 1 Phillips, the original discovery well, was tested on a 10-hour pump gauge this week after deepening from 2268 feet to 2300 feet and replacing two-inch tubing with three-inch pipe. During the 10 hours, the well pumped 444 barrels. The well is located 1650 feet from the west line and 330 feet from the north line of section 23, block 33, township 2 south, T. & P. Ry. Co. survey.

Moody Oil corporation's No. B-18 Dora Roberts topped pay at 1881 feet, drilled to a total depth of 1897 feet and was shot with 40 quarts in pay. After the shot the well was estimated at 20 barrels daily.

Moody Oil corporation's No. E-19 Roberts, 1080 feet from the north line and 660 feet from the east line of section 136, block 29, W. & N. W. Ry. Co., survey, topped pay at 1325 feet and drilled to 1413 feet. The well produced 50 barrels of oil initially.

In Mitchell county, Gibson and Johnson's No. 1 Scott, 150 feet from the north line and 2490 feet from the east line of section 7, block 19, Lavaca Navigation company survey, topped sand at 637 feet drilled to a total depth of 865 feet and was declared dry and abandoned.

Howard county rated four new locations, but the new drilling was to be concentrated in older fields.

Locations are Godley Oil and Gas company's No. 7 Hooks, 2440 feet from the north line and 1050 feet from the west line of section 140, block 29, W. & N. W. Ry. Co. survey. Rotary tools are being rigged up ready to drill.

Humble Oil and Refining company's No. 6 Clay, 330 feet from the south and west lines of section 138 block 29, W. & N. W. Ry. Co., survey, is digging a slush pit.

Gulf Production company's No. 9 Clay, 330 feet from the north and west lines of section 155, block 29, W. & N. W. Ry. Co. survey, is digging slush pit.

California Oil company's No. 4 Dora Roberts, 2197 feet from the east line and 1600 feet from the south line of section 137, block 29, W. & N. W. Ry. Co. survey, is a location.

TEST DEEPENED NEAR ARDMORE

(Continued From Page 12)

the southeast of 2-7s-7w, Jefferson county wildcat, five miles southeast of the town of Ryan.

Smith estate is drilling in lime at 3772 feet in its No. 3 fee in the northeast of the southeast of the northeast of 27-2s-3w, deep test in the Fox field of Carter county.

Twin State Oil company has resumed drilling after cementing surface casing at 60 feet in its No. 1 Davidson in the southeast of the southeast of the southeast of 11-3s-8w, Stephens county wildcat four and one-half miles southwest of Comanche.

Porter Monahan are shut down for water at 3150 feet in lime in their No. 1 Robberson in the southeast of the southeast of the northeast of 23-3s-4w, Jefferson county wildcat, two and one-half miles northwest of production in the old Healdton field.

Magnolia Petroleum company is drilling at 4425 feet in its No. 1 Martin in the southwest of the southwest of the southwest of 21-2s-4w, Stephens county wildcat three miles northeast of the town of Loco.

Arcio Oil company et al. are drilling at 4744 feet still in lime in their No. 1 Clark in the northwest of the northwest of the southeast of 35-4s-2w, deep test one-half of a mile southwest of production in the Bayou extension to the Hewitt field.

Carter Oil company is drilling in sandy lime at 4781 feet in its No. 6 Carter-Kerns in the southwest of the northeast of the southeast of 21-3n-5w, deep test in the Knox field of Grady county.

Franklin corporation is drilling in sand and shale at 2096 feet in its No. 1 Bandy in the northwest of the northwest of the northwest of 4-6s-10w, Cotton county wildcat two miles southwest of the town of Temple.

Franklin corporation is rigging up cable tools at its No. 1 Vann in the southwest of the northwest of the northwest of 4-5n-9w, deep test in the Cement field of Caddo county, which was plugged back to test an oil sand at 3495-3501 feet.

Franklin corporation is plugging off two feet of water sand at 2185-87 feet in its No. 1 Powell in the southwest of the southwest of the northeast of 31-1s-10w, in the Walters area of Cotton county, preparatory to completing. An oil sand was topped at 2175 feet which is believed to be good for around 50 barrels a day.

Combined production of the Nos. 1, 2 and 3 Chambers in the southwest of the southeast of 35-1s-10w, is running better than 250 barrels daily.

Hickman-Heydrick-Danciger are reported to have staked location for a new wildcat in Stephens county in the southeast of the southeast of the southwest of 5-1s-8w, five miles west of Duncan.

Bridwell Oil company has resumed drilling at 1705 feet after correcting parted casing trouble in its No. 1 Seay in the northwest of the southwest of the northwest of 29-6s-5w, Jefferson county wildcat, in the area northwest of the Oscar shallow field. The six-inch casing had been set to test sandy lime formation with a show of oil at 1637-1704 feet. It proved to be only a slight showing, however, and the pipe parted while operators were pulling it preparatory to drilling deeper.

Endicott et al. are drilling in hard lime at 1828 feet in their No. 1 Craige in the center of the northwest of the northeast of 36-9s-9e, Bryan county wildcat, four miles east of Hendrix.

Carter Oil company has started drilling in its No. 1 Davidson-Sullivan in the northeast of the southwest of the southwest of the northwest of 30-5s-6e, west offset of the Bilbo Oil Trust No. 2, producer, in the Madill shallow area of Marshall county.

Bilbo Oil Trust is shut down temporarily at 623 feet in its No. 3 Davidson-Sullivan in the southeast of the northwest of the northwest of 30-5s-6e. Oil sand was logged in this test at 605-608 feet.

Local Courts

Automobile Registrations
(New Cars Only)

1063793—Stirman and Lane, Ford roadster.
1063793—Mrs. A. Wilhelm, Megargel, Plymouth sedan.
1063791—Mrs. M. W. Barnett, Hudson roadster.
1063790—L. D. Brian, Ford sedan.
1063789—Dr. W. H. Ogden, Electra, Dodge coupe.
1063787—E. H. Blanton, Ford coupe.
1063786—Allen Chenault, Chevrolet coupe.
1063785—Albert Downe, Mellday, Whippet roadster.
1063784—Henry Sanders, Fort Worth, Essex coach.

Classified Display

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

BARGAIN DAY AT NINTH AND TRAVIS

1928 Chrysler 52 Coach $485
1928 Chevrolet Landau Sedan $565
1928 Essex Sedan $465
1929 Whippet four-door Sedan, never been licensed, may be had at a liberal discount.
1927 Chrysler 60 Coach $585
1926 Buick Sedan $485
Willys-Knight Great Six Roadster $675
Jordan Straight Eight Sedan, new paint, motor in A-1 condition $585
1927 Whippet Coupe $285
1926 Nash Coupe $285
1926 Dodge Roadster, new duco, motor overhauled $185

Thirty-three low priced cars which have plenty of mileage remaining, but whose cost is very small.

BOONE-KEMP, INC.
WICHITA FALLS, TEXAS
Ninth and Travis Phone 7177

Classified Display

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

Your Buick-Marquette Dealer Is Known to Be Reliable

There's one infallible method of choosing a sound, dependable used car — and that is to choose with care the dealer from whom you buy.

You will find it advantageous from every standpoint, to buy from your Buick-Marquette dealer. His up-to-date equipment insures proper reconditioning preparatory to sale, and—most important of all—his reputation for integrity, built up through years of fair dealing, stands squarely behind each car—your guarantee of complete reliability and utmost satisfaction.

1928 Buick Sport Coupe.
1929 Buick Standard Coupe.
1929 Buick Master Six Sedan.
1928 Dodge Standard Six Coupe.
1928 Model A Ford Sport Roadster.
1927 Buick Sport Roadster.
1928 Buick Master Six Sedan.
1927 Hupmobile Sport Coupe.
1928 Willys-Knight Coach.

DIXON MOTOR COMPANY
Phone 2-1115
Six and Lamar 607 Scott

Ford Ford

Why not A USED CAR



Why pay for that first big depreciation that always comes with a new car? When you buy a car that has been partially used by some one else the depreciation has been removed. The price is lower, but the potential mileage is still available. A splendid selection here of fine used cars for you at big savings.

Model A Sport Coupe, like new...$485
Model A Coach $475
Model A Coupe, driven very little $495
Model A Coupe, good condition...$450
1928 Chevrolet Coupe $365
1927 Chrysler Sport Roadster....$295
1927 Chrysler Coupe $350
1927 Chevrolet Coupe $175
1926 Nash Sedan $200
Model T Coupe, perfect $175

See Our Special Values in Cheaper Cars and Trucks

LANGFORD MOTOR CO., *Inc.*
Phone 4191
Ford SIXTH AND INDIANA 601 SCOTT Ford

Don't Forget Where the Big Farm Market Is!

The "Farms for Sale" and "Farms for Rent" Columns in our Classified Section present **more** news about **more** farms to be secured at this season than you can find anywhere else.

This is an important thing to remember—for those who have farm properties to sell or rent and for everyone who is on the lookout for the right farm.

If you have interests in this field, you will want to do one of two things today—either inspect all the offers in our Farms Columns, or order an ad of your own to appear there at once. Buyers, renters and sellers are getting action and satisfaction through these ads every day. If you have a farm for sale or for rent—

Phone 4391
Classified Department
Between 4 and 6 p. m. Today

Phone 4391—Say "Classified"
Nuf Sed

. . . . . providing sound banking for sound business . .

The
SECURITY NATIONAL BANK
The Bank of Personal Service

Appreciation of Friends

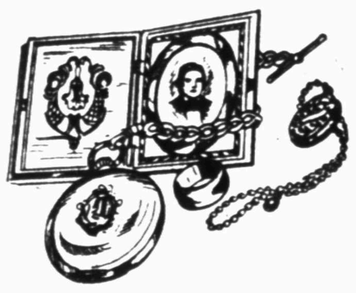
Appreciating our Friends' business, we are giving, today, from 8:00 to 8:30 a. m., over KGKO, a pipe organ recital by Mrs. J. W. Akin from the First Methodist church. We trust you will enjoy same.

The Robbins Co.
INSURANCE
Telephone 4326 "Anything Insured Against Everything" Telephone 4326
418-22 Bob Waggoner Bldg.

North Texas Building & Loan Association
A. H. Britain, Chairman J. C. Mytinger, Pres.
A. C. Estes, Vice Pres. and Sec'y

SAVINGS SHARES
—Involve no fees
—Allow entire freedom as to amount and time of deposits
—Earn liberal interest
—Command safety and availability

What can the intriguing details be?
Investigate at 822 Scott



Keep Sentiment In a Steel Vault

You have a number of treasures which in themselves may have little commercial value. But from a sentimental standpoint, they are priceless. You wouldn't part with them for the world. You want to keep them and pass them to your children.

The only kind of insurance that will protect them is insurance that will keep them safe because they cannot be replaced. You can get that insurance at insignificant cost by keeping them in our Safe Deposit Vaults.

CITY NATIONAL BANK
J. A. KEMP, Chairman of Board
J. T. HARRELL, President

USE WANT ADS FOR QUICK RESULTS

PUBLIC INVITED TO INSPECT PLANE AND FACILITIES LOCAL FLYING CLUB AT FIELD SUNDAY

The Wichita Falls Flying club is now a fact. The organization has purchased a plane and received its charter. It is capitalized at $2,000 and is a non-profit-sharing organization. The plane which was purchased from the Wichita Falls Air Transport company is an Alexander Eaglerock with a Curtis OX5 motor.

Sunday the club is inviting all aviation enthusiasts to visit the Wichita Falls Air Transport company's field, one and half miles east of the city on the Henrietta road, and inspect the plane and club rooms.

Twenty-five active and eight associate members make up the Wichita Falls Flying club. These 25 active members are charter members. The club has facilities for 10 more members, it is reported.

An instructor, who will devote his entire time to teaching areonautics to members of the club will soon be brought to this city. Classes will be held every week. At these classes, the construction of airplanes, airplane engines and department of commerce aviation regulations will be studied.

The first move toward the organization of the local flying club was made Aug. 6. The first member was signed that day and six weeks later the charter membership quota had been filled. The movement to organize the flying club was sponsored by the aviation committee of the Wichita Falls Junior Chamber of Commerce. Paul Hines is the chairman of this committee and he was instrumental in getting the club started. Members of the aviation committee of the Junior chamber of commerce are: Paul Hines, William McKemie Jr., S. M. Gose, Jerry Vinson, Paul Scott, Paul Harding, James W. Ryan, Eugene Clark, John Barnard and Fulcher Armstrong.

Officers of Club

The facilities, which include a club house, storage space for the club's airplane and the use of the landing field, were furnished free to the club by the Wichita Falls Air Transport company.

Officers of the flying club are: President, Neal Powers; vice president, B. Q. Hall; secretary-treasurer, Miss Phoin Jones; managing director, Paul Hines, and assistant managing director, J. P. Rayzor. These officers, with the following, form the board of directors: Leslie Stringer, T. J. Fitzsimmons, Cratus Douthit of Henrietta and James W. Ryan.

Members of the club other than the officers are Earl Stilley, William McKemie Jr., Herbert Hausler, L. M. Davidson, Miss Thelma Swain, Dick Underwood, Ray Southworth, R. P. Richardson, Jack Hale, Murrell De Bard, Temple Shell, Paul Backus, W. A. Beddow, T. M. Hellams Jr., Charles Nolen and W. W. Patterson.

Associate members are Fulcher Armstrong, J. I. Staley, James V. Allred, Dr. J. A. Little, Frank Kell, Roy Riner, Dr. R. E. Hilburn and C. A. McGaha.

Flying clubs are in their infancy as aviation once was and the Wichita Falls Flying club is one of the first to be organized in the state. This has led to the club's receiving considerable publicity in aviation magazines over the country.

MUSICIANS ARE WANTED BY FORT SILL ARMY BAND

Musicians are being sought by the First Field artillery at Fort Sill, Okla., according to information received here by Sergt. Cal Montgomery, who is in charge of the Wichita Falls recruiting office of the United States army.

Band musicians who wish to join the army and be sent to Fort Sill to play in the band are asked to see Sergeant Montgomery.

Fifty-eight years ago Akron, Ohio, was selected as the site for the first rubber factory west of the Allegheny mountains, and it now has the largest rubber industries in the world.

AUTOMOBILE LOANS
FURNITURE LOANS
Will loan you more money and reduce your payments.
8% interest, 10-payment plan.
R. B. MORTON COMPANY
238 Harvey-Snider Bldg.
Phone 2-4940



Going away for a week or longer
Take out Accident Insurance
for ACTION SEE
MYTINGER & WALKER INSURANCE AGENCY
446-452 Harvey-Snider Bldg.
Phone 2-2181

Civil War Vets Honor Guests at U. S. Band Concert

Civil war veterans will be honor guests at the United States Army band concert at the Memorial auditorium at 7:30 o'clock Tuesday night.

H. C. Cheshire, who is bringing the band here for concerts afternoon and night Tuesday, has announced that every man who was a member of either the confederate or federal army would be admitted free.

Judge Edgar Scurry has the tickets for the civil war veterans and all who wish to attend the program are asked to see Judge Scurry.

FUNERAL SERVICES HELD FOR FLORENCE LAIN, 8

Funeral services were held at 3 o'clock Saturday afternoon in Holliday for Florence Lain, 8-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. O. Lain, who died at the family home Friday night. Interment was in Holliday. Arrangements were under the direction of the Merkle undertaking company.

MEXICAN COMMISSION MAKES TOUR OF CAPITAL

WASHINGTON, Oct. 26. (AP)—Members of the United States-Mexico international water commission today rounded out technical work in preparation for an executive meeting Monday.

Escorted by members of the American commission, the Mexican commissioners spent the afternoon in sightseeing. Members of the commission have been working with their technical advisers and have prepared sufficient data to start the formal joint sessions Monday.

BANKS OF YOUNG COUNTY REPORT LARGE DEPOSITS

GRAHAM, Texas, Oct. 26.—The combined deposits of the eight banks in Young county, at the close of business Oct. 4, 1929, showed a total of $3,258,377.00. The two national banks of Graham had a combined deposit of $1,893,836.25. The Graham National with a deposit of $878,263.66, and the First National, a deposit of $1,015,572.59.

The two banks at Olney, the First National and the City National according to their last statements, had a combined deposit of $981,858.36. Individually, the deposit of the First National was $580,580.63, and that of the City National bank $401,004.73.

The Loving State bank has an individual deposit of $101,051.98. The individual deposit of the Jean State bank as shown by the statement recently issued, was $53,603.71. The statement issued by the Ellasville State bank showed an individual deposit of $150,081.27. The First National bank at Newcastle showed an individual deposit of $78,219.00.

An average of 3,000,000 persons are ill every day in the United States.

Army Band Will Be Guests Shrine Club on Tuesday

The United States Army band, which will appear in concerts at the Memorial auditorium afternoon and night Tuesday, will be entertained by the Shrine Service club at its luncheon Tuesday noon. The time of the regular weekly luncheon has been changed from 12 until 12:30 o'clock as the band does not arrive in this city until shortly after 12 o'clock.

A farce comedy "1999 A .D." will be presented. The players are Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Underwood and Miss Rose Marie Pickell. The play was written by F. C. McClung, director of the Wichita Falls Little theater.

The luncheon will be held at the Maskat Temple rooms. All visiting Shriners in this city at that time are cordially invited to attend.

ACTRESS COLLAPSES FROM NERVE STRAIN

NEW YORK, Oct. 26. (INS)—Claire Luce, one time Ziegfeld dancer, but lately of the dramatic stage, was in St. Luke's hospital today suffering from a nervous breakdown, brought on by her strenuous role in "scarlet pages."

Miss Luce, who is Mrs. Clifford Warren in private life, was forced to yield her role to an understudy last Wednesday.

The Orchid Shop

"Demura" Brown Kid— Black Patent—

Featuring hand-turned, eastern-made footwear at the popular price of Ten Dollars, offering a selection of over thirty styles, two of which are pictured here.

"Courette" —Black Suede —Brown Suede

SEE OUR WINDOWS TODAY!

$10



ANY TIME all the time

Don't wait for the special events to send flowers . . they are expected then. But the impromptu thought of a bouquet at odd moments will be appreciated more than you can realize. Flowers always meet the need . . today every day.



SPECIAL for Wednesday Hospital Vase $2

Donnelly Floral Company
1011 Tyler St. Phone 5957



EXPERT GLAZIERS—

are ready here to meet your requirements for glass of every description. Glass for the windows of your home or store; for doors, windows, furniture tops and every conceivable purpose, can be supplied here in just the proper grade and size. Our prices are moderate and our service is prompt.

SOUTHWESTERN MIRROR MANUFACTURERS
GLASS & PAINT CO.
WICHITA FALLS — ABILENE

NOTICE TO INVESTORS

Parties desiring to invest their surplus funds in Full Paid and Prepaid Dividend Paying Certificates are hereby notified that the demand for DESIRABLE loans (that fully measure up to our exacting requirements) has recently increased to such an extent as to again justify us in issuing a limited amount of such stock to meet said demand, and for which YOUR application is hereby solicited — but subject to our acceptance.

The above stock has never earned less than 7% compounded semi-annually or cash dividends. No Fees and No Worry! SAFETY, PROFIT and AVAILABILITY!

Officers and Directors

J. A. KEMP — R. O. HARVEY
CHAS. I. FRANCIS — J. A. RICHOLT
J. M. BLAND — F. P. TIMBERLAKE
W. C. HAMILTON — M. D. WALKER
SHADIE F. HALE — JULIAN MONTGOMERY

Guaranty State Building & Loan Assn.
Ninth at Lamar Ground Floor, Brown Bldg.

MAKE YOUR WILL

and

Name This Bank as Your Executor and Trustee

Wichita State Bank & Trust Company

N. H. MARTIN — JOHN HIRSCHI
T. J. WAGGONER — W. B. HAMILTON
B. J. SHAW — E. M. MANN
LESTER JONES — PAT H. SIMMONS

Directors

The Stock Market

losses of last week served to impress the people of Wichita Falls with the profound common sense which they exercised in placing their money in this institution. No element of speculation exists here. This is a sound, conservative, safe, careful yet profitable, institution absolutely opposed in every way to speculation. Your money here at the estimated return of 7% will prove extremely satisfactory to you.

A request will bring our Financial Statement and descriptive booklet.

Wichita Falls Building & Loan Association
Assets Exceeding $4,000,000.00
N. H. MARTIN, President
J. WILKIE TALBERT, Vice President — D. A. LUNDIEN, Secretary-Treasurer
Ground Floor, Hamilton Building — Phone 5050

—and then she entered her husband's office . .



MANY years ago her husband made his will and named her as executrix. He forgot to remember that she would grow old with him.

One day she, a woman in her fifties, was faced with the duty of settling his estate.

But the procedure of settling a large estate, with its technicalities and complications, was outside her experience. Carrying on her husband's business, investing money wisely, were very difficult for her. It meant taking up new work.

The work became heavy with daily trips to the office. Investments turned out badly. She worried constantly. Her personal interests all had to go by the board.

• • •

YOU wives, who may think it an honor and a right to be named as executrix of your husband's will, may wish to think twice before accepting this doubtful compliment.

With us as executor you will be free from all responsibility, and constantly have the benefit of our counsel and advice on both financial and business matters.

Talk this over with your husband, and urge him to talk it over with us.

The First National Bank
Indiana at Eighth Street
Established 1884
Capital and Surplus $1,500,000

SOCIETY, EDITORIAL, BOOK, FARM, AUTOMOBILE NEWS

Wichita Daily Times

SOCIETY, EDITORIAL, BOOK, FARM, AUTOMOBILE NEWS

PART TWO — WICHITA FALLS, TEXAS, SUNDAY, OCTOBER 27, 1929 — PART TWO



MRS. LOUIS MALONE





MRS. A. G. HOLMES

(Upper center) MRS. ARCH DAWSON



MRS. BLAKE CAMPBELL

IN THE PICTURES

MRS. LOUIS MALONE is a popular local business woman and was before her marriage Miss Birmah Arnold. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Arnold, 2217 Broad street.

MRS. ARCH DAWSON, well known club woman, is general chairman of the Spanish Fiesta which will be a feature of the Woman's Forum annual flower show at the Fritz building, Nov. 7-8.

MRS. BLAKE CAMPBELL was before her recent marriage Miss Lena Sturm. Her marriage at the First Evangelical church Wednesday evening was an interesting occasion.

MRS. A. G. HOLMES, prominent club woman and Wichita Falls matron, is chairman of the ways and means committee of the Woman's Forum and the annual flower show and Spanish Fiesta.

Halloween Season Occasion For Many Brilliant Decorations And Various Forms of Entertainment

By MABEL C. CLEMENT

HALLOWEEN, the occasion when friendly invisibles are said to settle questions regarding love affairs, is approaching once more. And Wichita Falls' hostesses, quick to take advantage of the wierd season when brilliant decorations may be used, are giving parties at which these motifs and colors predominate. There are many ways to call to mind the uncanny or otherwise information from the so-called "friendly devils," who are supposed to have much to do with settling our fates. Games and fortune telling seem to be the most popular for entertaining. One can tell fortunes by three bowls or saucers. If the hand of the blindfolded person touches the bowl of clear water, he or she will marry a young person; if he touches the milky or darkened water, a widow or widower; if the empty dish, spinsterhood or bachelorhood is probable. Another interpretation is that the clear water denotes marital happiness, the murky water domestic infelicity, and the empty dish single blessedness. An old one is to walk down the stairs backward at midnight with a lighted candle over one's head and a mirror in the hand, and we are told that the face of one's true love will appear at the foot of the stairs.

Swing an apple paring around one's head three times and let it fall to the floor. The form which it takes upon falling indicates the initials of the future partner.

All formality is cast aside at Halloween. The place of meeting, decorations, games and refreshments must be strange and mystifying. All queer customs and tricks of other lands are in order at this season. A barn, cellar or attic is best suited to the occasion, however any large room or group of rooms is suitable. Decorations at this time need not be expensive to be effective, but with masses of autumn leaves, straw in the corners, and nuts and cranberries around the walls and lights with jack-o-lanterns carved from pumpkins an attractive setting is obtained.

One young hostess made her guests shiver by placing in a dark corner, bowls of uncooked liver and pickled tripe, blindfolded them and had them put their hands in bowls and guess the contents. Another had them put their hands in bowls of raw oysters, raw potatoes, tomatoes, pickles, and other foods and offered a prize to the one guessing correctly the largest number of articles.

The setting for a Halloween party is probably the most essential. An ingenious young woman several years ago sought permission from the owner of an empty house to have her "spook" party there. The rambling old rooms smelled musty, were dirty and barren, but when decorated with corn shocks, pumpkins and autumn leaves, resembled the out of doors on an autumn evening. Guests were led up rickety stairs lighted only by the candles in their hands and told to search for Halloween treasures in each room. The piercing darkness and Halloween weirdness, put them all in the proper frame of mind, and the party has not been forgotten.

Halloween carnivals at the schools and Sunday school department parties in the church basements have been the order of affairs for several days, with many more announced for this week. One of the largest of these, was the annual carnival of the Crockett school at the N. B. Chenault home Friday evening. The gates were opened early in the evening, and pupils of the school and their parents enjoyed the many stunts and attractive booths arranged for the event.

Monday evening the Ansil Lynn league and the Escalator Sunday school class of the First Methodist church is giving a masquerade Halloween party at the church.

Wednesday, Halloween colors and decorations will furnish the setting for the Hostess day luncheon and style promenade at the Woman's Forum clubhouse, and Thursday evening a dance looked forward to with much enthusiasm is the Halloween masquerade frolic at Maskat auditorium which is sponsored by Maskat uniform bodies.

Many other social affairs will feature the Halloween decorations this week.

◇ ◇ ◇

TWELVE OF DIAMONDS CLUB HAS PARTY

The Twelve of Diamonds club entertained with their annual Halloween party Thursday night at the home of Marie Blumhoff.

The evening was spent in playing games of Halloween origin and everyone had a delightful time.

Dr. Blair of Sherman did some sleight of hand tricks during the evening which added to the entertainment.

The house was decorated in Halloween colors and many spooky articles were arranged throughout the house.

Refreshments were served to the following members and guests: Misses Luella Roy, Gladys Dinnin, Grace McDowell, Mary Lou Freeland, Anna Lee Womack, Ruth Harrison, Laverne Kuehn, Ruth Bently, Syble Hayes, Beatrice McDaniel, Vera Dickson, Ollie Segler, Marie Blumhoff, Messrs. Dee Turkett, Phillip Gaston, Bob Tatum, Chap Smith, Roy Wright, Ike McCarty, Jerry Stewart, Carl Kuehn, Floyd Penicke, Leslie Howard, Frank Blumhoff, Bryan Womack and Dr. and Mrs. Blair of Sherman, Mrs. Womack and Mrs. Blumhoff.

◇ ◇ ◇

STUDY CLUB HAS MEETING THURSDAY

The Study club met Thursday at the clubhouse. Mrs. E. E. Wilson gave the devotional. Mesdames R. N. Tweedy, Louis Maloney and J. N. Tweedy, hostesses, served lovely refreshments to Mesdames A. W. Blackman, Wadsworth, V. P. Brooks, Millican, Rubie Johnson, Frank Palmitier, Clyde Blackman, H. C. Mayer, C. W. Johnson, Hodges, Joe Gowdy, Aiken, W. J. Gouchie, B. C. Brooks, H. C. Ayers, Travis Crosby, A. N. Cunningham Thelma Middleton, L. C. Miller, R. E. Lyon, K. D. Ritchcie, J. H. Thompson, R. W. Thompson and E. E. Wilson.

Quaint Skit to Feature Hostess Day Weekly Event

An event looked forward to with pleasure by members of the Woman's Forum and their guests is the hostess day and style promenade at the clubhouse Wednesday. Mrs. Grover C. Johnson is general chairman of arrangements and will be assisted by Mesdames John M. Martin, O. B. Albritton and Edgar Ratcliff.

"Sweet 16 at Mangels" is the title of the style show and will be in the nature of a debutante skit. Other numbers will include a solo by the yodeling tenor, Ernest Reeves, KGKO artist; by the Bluebird trio of KGKO, and a solo dance by a member of the staff of Knickerbocker studio. Decoations will be in keeping with the Halloween season.

Reservations may be made with Mrs. John M. Martin, phone 4228, or with Mrs. O. B. Albritton, 2-2439.

◇ ◇ ◇

CLASBY GLEANERS CLASS MEETS WITH MRS. LANE

Members of the Clasby Gleaners Sunday school class of the First Baptist church met with Mrs. A. L. Lane at her home on Lucile Friday afternoon for a social and business hour. The home was beautifully decorated in the Halloween motif.

In the absence of the president, Mrs. W. W. Brown, Mrs. J. J. Lory had charge of the meeting. Mrs. H. A. Covington gave the devotional, and led in a short prayer.

Mrs. Ella Tarman gave two readings. Several amusing stunts were played during the afternoon social hour.

A delicious refreshment plate was served to Mesdames W. B. Beach, J. J. Lory, Ella Tarman, Dona Carter, C. N. Morgan, Mary David, C. W. Morgan, W. N. Sanders, Mary Gibson, R. K. Hall, R. H. Joyce, F. M. Tunis, W. B. Davis, B. L. Renfro, O. B. Deason, H. G. Karrenbrock, Emma Palmer, W. D. Goodwin, R. W. Morgan, Eliza Bentley, Jennie Baber, A. L. Lane, H. A. Covington, J. H. Gibson, A. B. McIvor, J. T. Brooks, John Finch, Ada Moore, E. B. Clifford, W. C. W. Brown and J. H. French.

TRAVEL CLUB HOLDS MEETING FRIDAY

An interesting program was presented to the members of the Travel club when they met at the Woman's Forum Friday morning to study Norway in all aspects.

Mrs. Leslie Humparey was the leader. Mrs. Q. B. Lee gave "Fourteenth Century Norwegian History as Revealed in the Bridal Wreath," and "Life in Its Fundamentals in the New Temple," was given by Mrs. C. H. Clark. Mrs. Humphrey discussed the last subject. "From Lawless Despotism to Civilized Christianity,—The Snake Pit."

The interesting discussion was on Sigrid Undset's life and her works. Characteristics of Bojer's work were also taken up.

In the business meeting, Mrs. Will McKemie was voted a new member and Mrs. Guy Rogers was elected a delegate to the State Federation of Women's Clubs convention at Mineral Wells in November.

Members present were Mesdames J. W. Akin, John T. Bonner, T. M. Conrey, C. H. Clark, W. W. Cook, E. T. Duff, Arch Dawson, H. C. Fulcher, J. B. Hatchitt, T. A. Hicks, Leslie Humphrey, Homer Lee, Q. B. Lee, John M. Martin, W. F. Pagan, Guy Rogers, G. L. Shapard, John Thomas and Will McKemie.

◇ ◇ ◇

DRAMA DEPARTMENT TO FEATURE TWO PLAYS

Members of the drama department will meet for the first program of the year Tuesday when the numbers will be given under the direction of the Wichita Falls Academy of Fine Arts.

Two one-act plays will be featured. The first will be "The Dutch Twins," in which the leads will be acted by Carolyn Yoakum and Ben Britian. Most of this play will be pantomine.

In the second, "The Witching Hour," Lou Carney and Pauline Thomas will take the leading parts.

MRS. WOODWARD NAMED HONOREE AT LUNCHEON

Complimenting her guest, Mrs. George Edward Woodward Jr., Mrs. Dale M. Henry entertained with a 1 o'clock luncheon in the Spanish tea room at the Woman's Forum Friday.

A Halloween color scheme of black and orange was carried out in the table decorations and favors. In the center of the table was a large pumpkin filled with orange colored petunias and astors.

Guests included Mrs. Woodward and Mesdames Thomas Gardner, Raymond Hirschi, Flem Filgo, Thomas Moore, A. Hollman, Don Barnett and Mrs. Henry.

◇ ◇ ◇

SOUTH SIDE BAPTIST LAYMEN HAVE DINNER

Laymen and useful workers of the South Side Baptist church met Friday evening at the church in a social session. Mayor Akin and Judge Gibbs were the principal speakers. Mesdames Cecil Holler and Kennedy sang a solo, after which a chicken dinner was served.

Those attending were Mesdames T. A. Zimmerman, F. C. Batterton, H. F. Haley, S. D. Parchman, W. R. Coggins, R. C. Mann, Alex Michael, T. J. Furniss, W. T. Roark, H. L. Huggins, W. F. Gold, Clifford Bailes, Cecil Holler, Kennedy, and Messrs. W. F. Gold, M. C. Burnes, F. C. Batterton, E. M. McCord, R. D. Anderson, J. W. Thomas, O. W. Rippetoe, W. U. James, E. E. Keeley, J. F. Todd, B. F. Marshall, J. George Birkman, W. R. Windham, Tom E. Crow, S. D. Parchman, R. F. Crow, T. M. Savage, O. L. Gibbs, Bobby Coggins, Alex Michael, J. T. Baggett, T. G. Simmons, T. A. Zimmerman Jr., T. A. Hubbard, W. T. Roark, Carl Cain, E. A. Flatt, T. P. Cannon, H. L. Huggins, R. C. Mann, R. B. Biles and J. W. Akin.

Garden Club Has Breakfast Friday Forum Clubhouse

An event of the week-end enjoyed by members of the Garden club of the Woman's Forum was the breakfast served at the clubhouse Friday. Various colors and varieties of garden flowers were used profusely in the decorations.

Mrs. Frank Timberlake, president of the Garden club, presided and C. C. Bunnenberg, city park superintendent, made a timely talk on pruning trees and shrubs.

A real round table discussion followed Mr. Bunnenberg's address.

Mesdames Bert Bean, O. E. Maer, C. J. Barnard, C. E. McCutchen, J. J. Perkins, C. B. Haynie and P. P. Langford made brief talks. Mrs. Langford suggested starting a campaign for the planting of more myrtle and red bud in the city.

Mrs. Bean announced the schedule for the flower exhibit which will be given publicity in time for the Spanish fiesta and Mrs. Holmes spoke of the departments in which prizes would be donated. Every flower lover was asked to protect exhibits for the flower show.

Among those present were Mesdames Walter K. Campbell, Ella Campbell, C. E. McCutchen, J. E. Childers, J. L. Maxwell, C. J. Barnard, O. E. Maer, Carrie Joline, W. J. Grisham, J. J. Perkins, R. O. Harvey, Hinton, Frank P. Timberlake, Bert Bean, C. B. Haynie, Charles Pogenpohl, J. L. Elkin, P. F. Gwynn, Ed Howard, Rhea Howard, R. D. Kennedy, A. G. Holmes, P. P. Langford, Orville Bullington and James P. Bowen.

◇ ◇ ◇

LUTHERAN LEAGUE HAS HALLOWEEN PARTY

Members of the Trinity Lutheran league enjoyed a Halloween social at the home of Miss Flora Seeker Friday evening.

Games were played and refreshments served to Rev. and Mrs. Muehlbrad, Messrs. and Mesdames Paul Gebert, J. G. Kunkle, Henry Schmidt, R. A. Covington, William Fehler, E. F. Gebert, H. Seeker, Misses Edna Nientz, Caroline Gebert, Evelyn Kunkle, Geneva Stout, Anita Kunkle, Valta Covington, Emilee Klein, Maidie Rathke, Johanna Seeker, Louise McCorkle, Ruby Stout and Messrs. Julius Klein, Malcolm Cecil, Phillip Klein, Luther and Emery Muehlbrad and Oscar Klein.

Final Arrangements and Prizes For Woman's Forum Annual Flower Show and Fiesta Are Announced

Final arrangements for the annual Spanish fiesta and flower show which will be held on Nov. 6 and 7 at the Fritz building have been announced by chairmen of the various departments of the Woman's Forum.

Mrs. Frank P. Timberlake, chairman of the flower show, announces that prizes will be given for the best three to five chrysanthemums in orchid, red, white, yellow or bronze; three to five individual dahlias; six individual white roses; six individual yellow roses; six individual pink roses; six individual red roses; 12 individual zinnias; six blooms or spikes of any kind of annual.

First and second prizes will be given for the most artistic bouquet of roses, most artistic bouquet of mixed annuals, bouquet of greatest variety of mums, most artistic bouquet of cosmos.

Only a first prize will be offered for the best of house plants in pots, best Boston fern, best asparagus fern, best geranium, best hanging basket, any other one flowering pot plant, any other one foliage plant, most artistic bouquet of wild flowers brought in by Camp Fire Girls, bouquet containing greatest variety of yard flowers brought in by Camp Fire Girls.

In the cullinary department first and second prizes will be offered for the best angel food cake, loaf cake, layer cake, and cookies. Two prizes will also be offered for the best loaves of bread, best pies with and without meringue. The best pound of candy and the best candy display will also be rewarded with a first and second prize. All jellies, pickles and preserves will be accepted but no prizes will be given for the best in this line.

In the bazaar section, first and second prizes will be given for the article selling for the greatest amount of money, while in the curiosity shop, first and second prizes will be given for the most novel and unique entry and also for the oldest article entered.

Mrs. A. G. Holmes, chairman of the ways and means committee, announces that the following merchants will maintain booths at the affair: White House Market, Hughes Plumbing company, Oschsner Electric company, Winburne Plumbing company, Texas Electric company, Lehrack Ice Cream company, Phonograph Shop, Orchid Shop, Noble-Little, P. B. M. company, Perkins-Timberlake, Bebb Floral company, North Texas Furniture company, Lovelace Book store, Wichita Nursery, Wichita Music company, Radiola store, Wichita Falls Radio Supply company. Four booths are still available, it is announced.

Prizes will consist of flowers or flower containers and will be awarded on the second day of the fiesta.

◇ ◇ ◇

FRIDAY LITERARY CLUB HAS SPLENDID PROGRAM

Mrs. J. J. Thomas was hostess to members of the Friday Literary club at her home on Eighth street. The lesson was a continuation of the study of drama, taking up Shakespearean drama.

Roll call was answered with quotations from Shakespeare and Mrs. D. K. Bell discussed Shakespearean playhouses.

Mrs. W. A. McCarty told of the women of Shakespeare's plays and "Antony and Cleopatra," was the topic of a talk by Mrs. W. B. Whiting.

A delicious refreshment plate was served to Mesdames T. A. Baker, D. K. Bell, D. A. Cook, J. Will Gray, F. M. Hansen, Harvey Harris, J. E. Kanatser, Thelbert Martin, W. A. McCarty, J. J. Thomas, and W. B. Whiting.

◇ ◇ ◇

WOMEN'S BENEFIT ASSOCIATION TO MEET

Members of the Woman's Benefit association will hold a rally day and meeting Wednesday on Oct. 30 in the I. O. O. F. hall when Mesdames Sallie D. Boltzer, state field director of Dallas and Mamie Vaughn, district deputy of Dallas, will be honorary guests. Morning sesions will begin at 10 a. m. and luncheon will be served at noon and afternoon session will convene at 2:30 p. m. All members are urged to attend as special business will be taken up.

Forum Art Department Presents Pictures of Artist at Clubhouse

By MRS. LUTHER HOFFMAN

The art department of the Woman's Forum feels fortunate in being able to present to the public the showing of the canvases of Miss Gladys Milligan, director of the art department of the Wichita Falls Academy of Fine Arts. They feel more proud of announcing that Miss Milligan is making her home in Wichita Falls and will be a welcome addition of our art life in the city.

She has had unusual training in her profession, being a graduate of Crate institute in this country and also a graduate of one of the best art schools in France. Probably no artist in Texas is better equipped than Miss Milligan for both teaching and executing commissions for still life, landscapes and portraits. For 10 years our city has been in the need of just such an artist and instructor. The Woman's Forum takes this opportunity of congratulating the academy in securing one of such ability.

The exhibit recently hung in the forum building shows remarkable versatility of technique. Most of the canvases are portraits. One is able to see instantly that as the subject of the portrait appealed to the artist a composition and color arrangement suitable grew into an interesting canvas. Several are decided arrangements of dark and light values. Others are lelicate renditions of most subtle color harmonies.

A portrait of a Spanish dancer alongside of a Spaniard form an attractive and appropriate group in the Spanish tea room. A portrait of a daughter of a former governor of Porto Rico hangs in the dining room. Others are grouped in the foyer.

One of an old Italian woman hanging at the head of the stairway has an unusual fascination—the tremendous sincerity of the old face—the peculiar composition of attractive lines in the picture grow into a sort of religious ensemble as one sees it again and again. It gives the same reverent feeling of a Madonna, for the understanding eyes of the old toil-worn face make one know she has known, loved and cared for many children.

Miss Milligan has donated a flower picture to be sold at the annual flower show of the Woman's Forum and the proceeds used for the work of the forum. The members are grateful for such a splendid gift from such a talented and capable artist.

PIANO PUPILS WILL ENTERTAIN MOTHERS

Pupils of the Fleming piano and expression schools will entertain mothers Monday evening with a Halloween party at studio, 1409 Fourteenth street. The following program will be given:

Reading, "Joey's Crime"—Bobby Kilgore.
Reading, "Don't Tell"—Glenaline Rodgers.
Piano, "Drifting"—Margaret Heath.
Reading, "On a Visit"—Bobby Whitworth.
Action Song, "Creep Mouse"—Lenore Prine.
Reading, "When Pa Begins to Shave"—Wynne Hickey Miller.
Song, "Gingerbread Bear"—Ora Nelle Martin.
Piano, "Barcarolle" — Wanda Highsmith.
Song, "Sunbonnett Sallie and Overall Jim"—Glenaline Rodgers and Bobby Kilgore.
Monologue, "Grooming Hubby for the Party"—Dorothy Gothard.
Piano, "Melody of Love"—Hera Hill.
Reading, "At the Soda Fountain"—Anna Mae Caldwell.
Piano, "Dance of the Demos"—Amie Ruth Highsmith.
Play, "A Halloween Frolic"—Treva Wallander, Helen Baker (children); Dora Belle Whitworth, (gypsy); Ora Nelle Martin, Blendaline Rodgers, Lenore Prine, (witches); Wynn Hickey Miller, Bobby Kilgore, Bobby Whitworth (goblins).

◇ ◇ ◇

PITMAN STUDIO TO HAVE HALLOWEEN PARTIES

The Pitman Art school will entertain the entire personnel with Halloween parties. All pupils are asked to come in costume, prizes will be given for most complete disguise, for the prettiest and the funniest costumes. The first party will be given at the Y. W. C. A. Thursday evening at 8 o'clock. Fifteen young men with their guests will entertain the Scimitar club with the dress rehearsal of their minstrel which is to be given at the Floral Heights church Nov. 9. Refreshments and a dance at the studio will follow the program.

Kindergarten class, boys' class two and girls' class three will have their party Saturday afternoon, Nov. 2 from 3 to 5. Children to appear on the program are those making highest grades in review. Kindergarten, Bootsie James and Zara Alice Myers; boys' class two, G. C. Shumake and Billy Ellis; girls' class three, Phyllis Gay Milsap, Burnell Surles; Burkburnett class, Paulien Wiggins; Charley class, Aline McClure, Clara Perry; Scotland class, Thelma Lee Brooks; Archer City class, Kathriene Marbon. Mrs. Ruth Martin will have charge of the program given by the Electra class.

Girls' classes one and two, boys' classes one, together with out of town classes, will have their party at the studio Saturday night. This program will also consist of numbers given by pupils making highest grades. Girls' class one, Ellen Wolf and Melba Miller; class two, Elizabeth Gay and Beatrice Ferguson; boys' class one, Harry Thompson and Russell McAfee; Charley class, Reed White; Archer City class, Helen Abercrombie; Scotland class, Talma Lee Brook, Adell Pate; Burkburnett class, Vivian Quast. Mrs. Ruth Martin will present the Electra classes and Mrs. C. W. Henderson the Burkburnett classes. Misses Eleanor Pitman the Scotland classes and Mrs. J. A. James the Charley and Archer City classes.

◇ ◇ ◇

BRIEFS AND NOTICES

Members of the Floral Heights W. M. S. will meet at the church for mission study Monday at 2:30 p. m., when Mrs. Austin Leach will direct the lesson on "Roads to the City of God." Circle five will give the program.

◇

The Ansil Lynn Epworth league and Escalator class of First Methodist church will give a Halloween party in the basement of the church on Lamar and Tenth streets Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock. Those attending are requested to come in masquerade.

◇ ◇ ◇

MRS. GUEST HOSTESS TO NEW CENTURY CLUB

"America in the Making" was the subject of the New Century club when "Hill County" was discussed in the meeting held at the residence of Mrs. J. C. A. Guest, Friday afternoon.

Mrs. M. D. Rowe was director for the afternoon and the review of "Hill County" was given by Mrs. W. D. Cline.

The estimation of the novel was shown in a spirited club discussion. Mrs. Mack Thomas was leader in a technical club drill on "Analysis of Noted Book Reviews."

Mrs. J. M. Sweeton, Mrs. Guest's mother, and two house guests of Mrs. C. W. Snider, Miss Morris of Los Angeles and Mrs. Frank H. Moore, her sister from Kansas City, were guests of the club.

Members present were Mesdames W. P. Bolding, Fred T. Couper, W. D. Cline, T. P. Duncan, C. B. Felder, J. A. Fisher, R. W. Gutzler, C. W. Gilliland, W. J. Grisham, J. C. A. Guest, C. R. Hartsook, T. T. T. Reese, M. D. Rowe, R. E. Shepherd, C. W. Snider and Mack Thomas.

◇ ◇ ◇

LAMAR AVENUE BAPTIST CIRCLES WILL MEET

Members of the Lamar Avenue Baptist Missionary circles will meet Monday in the following places: Mary Wilford circle with Mrs. G. W. Anderson, 2500 Broad at 9 o'clock for an all-day quilting; Blanche Walker circle with Mrs. C. B. Davis, 311 North Austin at 2:30 p. m.; Blanche Groves circle with Mrs. R. D. King, 1318 North Fourth at 2:30 p. m.; F. A. R. Morgan circle at 9 o'clock at the church for an all-day quilting; Y. W. A. Girls with Miss Bobbie Wheat, 302 Burnett, Tuesday at 3 p. m.

Intermediate G. A. at the church at 4 p. m. Monday; Junior G. A. at the church Saturday at 2 p. m. and Sunbeams at the church Sunday at 3 p. m.

Chillicothe Cotton

CHILLICOTHE, Texas, Oct. 26.—The five gins of Chillicothe have ginned over 6,024 bales of this season's cotton, a gain of nearly 4,000 over the same period last year. Cotton has been coming in on an average of about 278 bales per day. The weather for picking having been ideal the last few days. The Panhandle compress has received for pressing 10,143 bales.

YOUNG MUSICIAN TO BE PRESENTED



BOMAR CRAMER

is one of America's promising young musicians and will be presented in a concert at the Woman's Forum Friday evening by the Musicians' club. Press notices from the New York Sun, the New York Times, the Chicago Musical Leader and numerous well known publications give Mr. Bomar the highest praise. He is one pianist who is claimed by America and belongs to that group of young artists who have received their entire training in America.

The program will be given as follows:

I
Sonata, op 53 (The Waldstein)—Allegro
Introduzione and Rondo.....Beethoven

II
Nocturne.....Chopin
Waltz.....Chopin
Prelude.....Chopin
Fantasie.....Chopin

III
Reflections in the Water.....Debussy
The Submerged Cathedral.....Debussy
Toccatto.....Debussy

IV
The Muledrivers Complaint Before the Christ of Litvia.....Severac
Prelude G sharp minor.....Rachmaninoff
Singing Fountains.....Walter Niemann
Nachtfalter Valse.....Strauss-Tausig

◇ ◇ ◇

MRS. DRUMMOND HOSTESS TO CLUB FRIDAY

Members of the Twentieth Century club met at the home of Mrs. E. S. Drummond Friday afternoon and studied a lesson on "The Age of Romanticism." The history and literary characteristics of the period were discussed, and Mrs. Walter Bachman conducted a parliamentary drill. Mrs. Roy I. Carter was leader. Mrs. C. E. Deaton was enrolled as a new member.

During the social hour refreshments were served to Mesdames O. B. Albritton, Walter Bachman, Roy I. Carter, C. E. Deaton, A. B. Lipscomb, D. A. Lundien, R. B. Parker and F. P. Warren.

MISS STEINER PRESENTS PUPILS IN RECITAL

Katherine Steiner presented a group of her pupils in the regular monthly studio recital Saturday afternoon. The following program was rendered:

The Waltz.....Maurice Adams.....Dunning
Drifting.....Catherine Utts.....Williams
Pixie's Goodnight Song.....Kathryn Bost.....Brown
(a) The Wood Nymph's Harp; (b) Jolly Darkies.....Peggy Mathis.....Bechter
Old Folks at Home.....Dorothy Elaine Fine.....John Williams
Brook in the Forest.....Patricia Conner.....Marie Sewel Holst
Melodie.....Eddie Fischer.....Massent
Butterfly.....Marjorie Acton.....Merkel
Melody of Love.....Suster Bingham.....Engleman
To the Rising Sun—Esther Pendergraft.....Debussy
(a) At Evening.....N. L. Wright
(b) On the Lake.....T. A. Williams
Eleanor.....Mary Allene Newton.....Deppen
Russian Romance.....Gwendolyn Voelcker.....Friml
Serenade.....Jayne Smith.....Cimideri
Polly.....La Rue Simmons.....Zamecnik
Dorothy Lee Taylor

◇ ◇ ◇

CHORAL CLUB IS ORGANIZED AT SCHOOL

A choral club has been organized at the Austin school. At the organization meeting the following officers were elected: President, Robert Conant; vice president, Billy Adams; secretary and treasurer, Ima Ruth Savage; reporter, Erma Pearl Meyer.

The club is affiliated with the state and national federation of ward school choral clubs.

TWIN SIX BRIDGE CLUB HAS MEETING

Mrs. Randalle Morrison entertained members of the Twin Six Bridge club at her home on Southern street Wednesday afternoon.

The house was beautifully decorated with cut flowers and the color scheme of green and yellow was carried out in the motifs and refreshments. Miss Myrl Wilson was presented a gift for high score and Miss Winnye Wilson for second high.

A salad course was served to Mesdames Roy Thompson, Bob Richardson, Bob Humphrey, W. G. Irland, Homer Bentley, P. E. Minor of Abilene, and Misses Loyce Franklyn, Myrl Wilson, Winnye Wilson, Paxton Phillips and the hostess.

MRS. ADAMS STUDENTS HAVE PIANO RECITAL

Piano students of Mrs. Maurice J. Adams met Friday evening for a studio recital at 2142 Avenue H. The parents and friends enjoyed the following program which was led by Miss Lena Mae Leslie:

Piano Solo—The Cuckoo Clock.....Williams
Geraldine Griffin
Piano Duet—The Festival March...Williams
Geraldine Griffin, Mrs. A. H. Edwards
Piano Solos—
On the Green.....Streabog
The Stubborn Rocking Horse.....Streabog
Variations of Old Folks at Home...Thaler
Mary Eleanor Clement
Piano Solo—The Raging Sea.....Concone
Scott Griffis
Piano Solo—Southern Medley.....Green
Mrs. A. H. Edwards
Tap Dance.....Maurine Adams
Piano Solo—Barcarolle.....Offenback
Mrs. D. G. Gray
Piano Solo—The Restless Brook...Leybach
Lena Mae Leslie
Piano Solo—Gipsy Dance.....Heller
Frances Gardner
Piano Duo—Alp Maids Dream....Labitsky
First Piano, Frances Gardner
Second Piano, Mrs. Maurice Adams
Piano Solo—The Echo.....Concone
Laurie Glenn Pattillo
Piano Duo—Blumenlesid.....Lang
First Piano, Elizabeth Gaffield
Second Piano, Mrs. Adams
Piano Solo—Gipsy Roudo.....Haydn
Mrs. F. W. Hamner
Piano Solo—Valse Brilliant.....Godard
Maurine Adams
Piano Duet—
Overture from Lutspiel.....Keler-Beler
Maurine Adams, Mrs. Adams

◇ ◇ ◇

MRS. STEPHENS HOSTESS TO BANNER CLASS

Mrs. J. D. Stephens was hostess to the Banner Bible class of the Highland Heights Christian church Thursday evening.

The first of the evening was spent in electing officers for the class. Mrs. Barcus resigned after being president of the class two years. New officers are as follows: Mrs. Salena Hammond, president; Mrs. S. J. Holt, vice president; Mrs. J. D. Stephens, secretary-treasurer and Mrs. F. B. Mashburn, teacher. Plans were discused for the good of the class for the coming year and getting into our new Sunday school room.

Following the business session an hour was spent socially.

Refreshments were served to Mesdames S. J. Holt, J. E. Glenn, Geo. Barcus, Fred Miller, F. L. Adair, S. F. Dowell, L. T. Lane, C. C. Gordon, F. R. Parker, F. B. Mashburn, G. A. Potts, Salena Hamond and the hostess. Mrs. L. V. Norris and Miss Helen McBride were guests.

◇ ◇ ◇

MRS. WOODS LEADS UNITY LESSON FRIDAY

Mrs. Claud Woods, assisted by Mesdames W. M. Priddy, P. P. Langford and Marvin Smith, led the program on "Psychology" for members of the Unity club when it met at the home of Mrs. E. B. Corsline Friday afternoon.

R. O. Jonas, teacher of psychology in the Junior college, gave a talk on that subject.

Following the social half hour members were served refreshments Those in attendance included Mesdames A. H. Carrigan, W. J. Daugherty, E. B. Corsline, J. C. Hunt, Carrie Joline, J. A. Kemp, P. P. Langford, O. E. Maer, W. N. Maer, W. M. Priddy, W. L. Robertson, Eugene Sherrod, Marvin Smith, C. B. Woods, H. Y. Young. Mrs. Lillian H. Kerr was a special guest.

Cotton Festival

FREDERICK, Okla., Oct. 26.—Latest entrants for the queen to be selected at the Oklahoma Cotton festival in Federick next week are Favie McFall, of Lawton, and Miss Lois Patterson of Grandfield. The former will be accompanied Tuesday night by a military band from Fort Sill. The latter is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Patterson, formerly of the Grandfield Enterprise.

SOCIAL CALENDAR

Monday

Members of the Wesley Girls Sunday school class of the First Methodist church will entertain with a party at the home of Mrs. Phil Lesh at 2:30 p. m.

Mrs. O. C. Dickson, 2500 Tenth street, hostess at First Southern Presbyterian inspiration and rally day meeting, afternoon.

Meeting of Floral Heights Methodist W. M. S. at the church, afternoon.

Luncheon of board of trustees and board of directors at Y. W. C. A.

Junior Business Girls club meets at the Y. W. C. A., evening.

Joint meeting of the Lucy Hansell and Woman's Missionary societies of the First Presbyterian church to hear Miss Katherine Gladfelder speak, afternoon. Mission study class at 1:45 p. m.

Ansil Lynn league and Escalator Sunday school class of First Methodist church Halloween party in basement of church at 7:30 p. m.

Woman's council of First Christian church meets in separate divisions as announced elsewhere.

First Baptist W. M. S. meets in separate circles as announced elsewhere.

Lamar Avenue Baptist W. M. S. meets in separate circles as announced elsewhere.

Ladies' auxiliary of B. of R. T. meets at Odd Fellows hall at 2 p. m.

Tuesday

Meeting of drama department of Woman's Forum at clubhouse at 3 p. m.

Business and Professional Women's club Halloween party at Camp Noble, evening.

Wednesday

Readers club meets with Mrs. Cecil Putty.

Meeting of Pieria club with Miss Clara Schulz, 2100 Tenth street, afternoon.

New Century Junior club meets with Mrs. S. M. Gose, 1409 Garfield street, afternoon.

Hostess day and Mangel's style promenade at the Forum clubhouse.

Mrs. E. L. McCarty hostess to Sorosis club at home, afternoon.

Junior Travel club meets at the Forum clubhouse, afternoon.

Wednesday Study club meets at the Forum clubhouse, afternoon.

Unity Junior club meets with Miss Florence Sammons, 1206 Travis street, afternoon.

Mrs. M. B. Bolton, 1212 Holliday street, hostess to Avalon club at 12:30 p. m.

Woman's Benefit association rally day and luncheon at I. O. O. F. hall at noon.

Thursday

Maskat Halloween frolic at auditorium over City National bank. Masquerade.

Mrs. J. H. Marion, 2212 Tenth street, hostess to Get-Together Bridge club, afternoon.

Literature department Woman's Forum meets at the Forum clubhouse, afternoon.

Friday

Mrs. Roy I. Carter hostess to Twentieth Century club, afternoon.

Travel club meets at Forum clubhouse, morning.

◇ ◇ ◇

DURLAND GROVE NO. 1487 HAS REGULAR MEETING

Durland Grove No. 1487, Woodmen circle, met in regular session in Eagle hall Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock, and officers were seated by the team.

After the minutes were read and approved, a new application was voted on and accepted.

A communication was read from the field work committee. One thing emphasized was that all who had been members for two years or longer would be exempt from all but local lodge November dues.

Final plans were made to send Mrs. Lucy Faubion to McKinney to the Big Four convention, or field day meet on Oct. 29.

The following committee was appointed to collect rummage for the sale: Vida Douglas, Louise Scott, Ida Roark, C. Revier, Mamie Thurman and Vera Walsh.

An all-day meeting will take place next Friday and all members are urged to bring generous donations. The grove closed in regular order with 21 members present.

◇ ◇ ◇

MISSIONARY SOCIETY HAS MEETING FRIDAY

The Young Ladies Missionary society of the Grant Street Methodist church met Friday night in its second session since reorganization. A study of "The Characteristic of the American" has been taken up by the society.

Devotional was lead by Minneola Fulkerson. The study was lead by Ina Mae Shannon. After the meeting there was a weinie roast. It was enjoyed by about 30 young people.

ACADEMY EXPRESSION CLASSES GIVE PROGRAM

A program of readings, plays and stories was given in the auditorium of the Academy of Fine Arts Friday afternoon. Pupils who appeared on the program are members of Mabel Capps' classes in expression.

Another program will be given Thanksgiving by these students and other members of the classes.

"Animal Diet," "Doll Rosy's Bath"—Velma Lee Lewis.
"Heap o' Livin'"—Ruby Harkins.
"Little Miss Mischief"—Dorothy Deloris Elliott.
"Husbands"—Billie Ruth.
Play, "The Tea Party"—Velma Lee Lewis, Zora Lee McKinney.
"The Creation of Woman," "Foolish Questions"—Pauline Thomas.
"Dorothys Mustn't," "She Powders Her Nose"—Dorothy Deloris Elliott.
"Don't Kick," "When Ma Is Sick," "When Pa Is Sick"—Zora Lee McKinney.
"The Me Inside," "The Pickaninny"—Velma Lee Lewis.
Play, "A Bed Time Story"—Ruby Harkins, Dorothy Deloris Elliott, Billie Ruth.

◇ ◇ ◇

BI-MONTHLY CULTURE CLUB HAS INITIAL MEET

Members of the Bi-Monthly Culture club met Friday for the initial meeting of the season with Mrs. Sam Kruger at her home on Buchanan street.

A program of contemporary poets and poetry was given, the discussion being lead by Mrs. Kruger.

Roll call was answered with lines of contemporary poetry and Mrs. Kruger gave a most interesting paper covering the most promising of the contemporary poets.

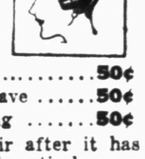
Those present were Mesdames Louis Franklin, A. Kruger, J. W. Ginsberg, Max Shain, Sam Egger, S. J. Schwab, Nathan Persky, and Ben Newman.

PELLAGRA

Write for BIG FREE book giving signs, symptoms and valuable information regarding pellagra. Just your name and address.

DR. S. E. MADDOX,
Carbon Hill, Ala., Dept. 1250

COSM'TETE BEAUTY SHOP



for Service and Satisfaction

PERMANENT WAVES $3 TWO FOR $5

Marcel.....50¢
Finger Wave.....50¢
Manicuring.....50¢

The looks and condition of your hair after it has been given a Permanent Wave depends entirely upon the operator's skill and ability. Our operators are experts!

HAVE YOU SEEN ONE OF MR. FOSTER'S WAVES?

Phone 7239 721 Indiana

Household — Commercial — Industrial

Economy Water Softener

If your clothes do not keep that new fresh appearance, you think they should, do not blame it on the fabric, as no fabric will withstand the soap curd caused by hard water. Our representative will be pleased to call without obligation on your part.

Manufactured by

STANDARD SUPPLY CO.

613 Ohio Ave. Wichita Falls, Texas Phone 3318



REALLY IT'S CHEAPER

Take the time to figure out the cost per year of your washwoman's wages, her food, the soap you use, the wear and tear and frequency of renewal of wash boilers, ringers, scrub boards, irons, etc. The cost of soap, starch, blueing, clothes pins, etc. — to say nothing of the wear and tear on your clothes. Your answer will be "the laundry is cheaper." And, oh, how much pleasanter for the whole family. You, your husband and your children after one trial will vote for us.

OUR ROUGH DRY SERVICE

20 lbs. thoroughly washed in four 12-minute suds and 7 different rinses, hot and cold, delivered dry, ready for ironing, for

$1.71

The Every Day Price

The Wash Way of the Modern Woman

City Laundry

400 Austin St.

Phone 4355



Take New Silhouette

. . . with a grain of salt

We acclaim the new silhouette . . . show it in our windows today . . . but we suggest you adapt it carefully or you lose its charm.

Sports clothes are different, more feminine, in detail, with normal waistline in 1929-30 feeling, but little longer—FOUR INCHES BELOW KNEE—(Vogue, Harper's, Dry Goods Economist) and NO LONGER, because modern woman must shop, golf, drive her car in comfort and freedom.

Formal clothes are a great deal longer, irregular, entirely new in line.

Don't be a radical and just because you hear that dresses are longer drop yours abruptly (you didn't shorten them that quickly). You might mistakenly get your street dress or sports frock too long, and that would be a terrible faux pas!

Let PBM guide you safely through this style revolution by giving you authentic fashions as the new mode graciously evolves.

(Featuring black cloth coats with Persian lamb collars and cuffs after Vionnet. .110.00 to 195.00)

PBMC

Put a feather in Wichita's cap!

Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday

MONTH-END CLEARANCE of Our Finest New FROCKS



ENSEMBLES
TUCK-IN
SUITS
DRESSES

The New Princess and Silhouette Effects



Garments Regularly Selling $33.75 up to $50.00 in an Early Season Clearance

$29

Sizes 13 to 48

The Other Lot $23.75 to $35.00 Values

Now on Sale for $19

COLORS
Blacks
Navys
Browns
Dark Reds
Greens
Blues

Best Canton Crepes, Finest Satins, Transparent Velvets, Chiffons, Georgettes, Faille, Printed Tweeds, Travelers Crepe.

Just at the peak of the season comes this clearance of outstanding interest—smart well tailored with the new moulded silhouette and princess effects—all from our highest class garments. Plenty of the little missy styles, also for the large matron type.

WE SELL FOR CASH AND SELL FOR LESS

COATS RANGE $19.74 to $125.00

35 Years' Experience and Faithful Service in Women's Wear

INDIANA AT TENTH
MILLER FERGUSON CO
INCORPORATED
FINE LADIES WEAR

CAMP FIRE GIRLS

Leadership Course

On Tuesday morning Mrs. J. A. Kemp made an inspiring talk to members of the training course on the subject "Fundamental Study of the Girl Herself." Mrs. Kemp dwelt especially on the responsibility that woman has always had in setting the standards and how leaders should impress that idea on the growing girls. She emphasized the need of sympathetic understanding between parents, teachers or Camp Fire guardians and the girls which they are to lead. Both classes discussed the questions on the above subject as outlined in the J. B. Nash outline.

On Thursday evening and Friday morning Miss McIlheran led the discussion on "Symbolism" and its use in the Camp Fire program. The members brought out the use of symbolism throughout the ages, clear down to the present when it is used in art, literature, business, traffic and in social life. Miss McIlheran said in part: "Symbolism is used in the Camp Fire program to help the girl express herself in a beautiful and concrete manner. Each girl weaves her ideals, ambitions or desires into her name and symbol. She learns something of design when she creates her symbol, which is a goal which she voluntarily sets for herself. In this way she can express those finer ideas which come to the girl in her teens and move her along in constructive and happy channels of love and service." Each member spent part of the class period working out a symbol for herself, which will be cut in the linoleum wood block for the count books.

The members of the morning course will have their outdoor meeting on Tuesday, Oct. 29. They will leave from the local headquarters immediately after the class period. Members will pass fire tests and cook a meal in the open over a camp fire.

The members of the evening course will hold their outdoor meeting on Friday, Nov. 1. The members will leave the headquarters as soon after 4 o'clock as possible. Fire tests and a camp fire cooked supper will be included in the program.

Forum Flower Show

Camp Fire Girls will have a special section in the flower show sponsored by the Woman's Forum, Nov. 7 and 8, at the Fritz Motor company. Two special prizes will be awarded by the Wichita Floral company for the following projects. 1. For the girl submitting the most artistic bouquet of wild flowers. Each girl may enter as many different bouquets as she desires. 2. For the girl submitting the bouquet of cut flowers of greatest variety. Each bouquet must have only one flower of a kind and just as many different kinds as possible. The flowers do not have to be grown by the girl herself.

All entries must be in by 8 o'clock Friday morning. The judging will be on Friday afternoon.

Any Camp Fire Girl may enter flowers in any of the projects outlined for the general public as published in the papers.

Committee of Awards

The Nominating committee of awards will meet at local headquarters at 2 o'clock Saturday, Nov. 2. Girls who are ready to take tests must report to headquarters by Thursday of this week.

Manklo Group

Manklo group of Crockett school made their initial visit to the local headquarters Thursday afternoon. Instead of their regular meeting at the school the girls went to local headquarters and started making toys for the Christmas toy shop. Elephants, dogs, horses, rabbits and bears were sawed from white pine, sandpapered and prepared for painting and mounting on pedestals with wheels to make some little child's heart glad at Christmas. The toys will all go to children who would otherwise have no toys. The girls were so enthusiastic over the project that they decided to have their next meeting at the toy shop. Those attending the meeting were: Louise Rhoads, Dorris Bearden, Geraldine Fisher, Geraldine Baumgardner, Louise Hancock, Grace Mowrey, Mary Harrell, Billie Parmenter, Helen Helmcamp, Louise Cauble, Peggy Jones, Mary Jo Groves, Ruth Maupin, Mildred Ridenour, Patricia Hankerson, Mary Arwood and the guardian, Mrs. Ethel Parker. Instruction was given by Mrs. Maude Bartholomew and Miss Mary McIlheran.

Ihaha Group

Ihaha group met at local headquarters and continued work on their toys. Work is progressing very nicely on the doll cradles. Some of the girls are making the cradles and some will make the mattresses, sheets, pillows and covers, and others will dress the dolls to go in the cradles.

Yakoma, Wihetonga, Watanopa Groups

Yakoma, Wihetonga and Watanopa groups had a joint Halloween party Friday evening at the Catholic church hall. The evening's entertainment included Halloween games in charge of Clarice Clark and Edith McClure of the Adi-Iwah group, fortune telling and weird ghost stories told with the room darkened and accompanied by wails and cries in keeping with the spirit of the evening. The stories were in charge of Louise van Emden of the Alahi group. Refreshments were served to the following guests: Edith McClure, Clarice Clark, Louise, Evelyn and Dorothy van Emden, Emmie Taylor, Mary Florence Cowden, Beezie Bell and Mary Ellen Logan, Virginia Word, Delores Jackson, Jean Walsh, Mrs. J. A. and Jane Blackburn, Gladys Rosser, Hilda Rose Bergolofsky, Dorothy Blank, Jewel Hundley, Millie Biskup, Mildred Loevy, Lois Fisk, Anita Walker, Winnie Godfrey, Thelma Rose Long, Mary Ossenbeck, Maggie Jo and Jimmie Tom Bell, Ruth and Evelyn Fisher, Monnette and Nancile Sewell, Catherine Goen, Heva Hill, Margaret Davis, Mrs. J. A. Davis, guardian of the Yakoma group, and Mrs. Anna Barnhill, guardian of the Wihetonga group.

Absonzong Group

Absonzong group of Reagan junior high met on Thursday afternoon in the art room at the school. Dorothy Gothard, president, presided at the business session, calling for minutes of the previous meeting. Plans were made for the outdoor meeting on Friday afternoon. Irene West and Loucille Willis were appointed by the president to draw up a set of by-laws for the group to report at the next meeting. Officers for the coming year will be elected at that meeting. Those attending the meeting were Loucille Willis, Pauline and Irene West, Pauline Hefley, Dorothy Gothard, Gladys Young, Lucille Murchison, Lois Key, Lora Crowder, Anna Fay Williams, Mrs. W. J. Willis, guardian, and Miss Mary McIlheran.

On Friday afternoon Mrs. O. K. West and Miss McIlheran met the girls at the school and took them to Weeks park, where they spent the afternoon earning camp craft honor beads. The fire was made and two large, flat stones were placed over them to heat. While the rocks were heating each girl earned camp craft honor No. 707. Each lamp burned steadily for some 30 minutes before they were extinguished. The girls worked on camp craft honor No. 203, good fuzz sticks, and fun of honor No. 306. Each girl learned her honor.

Those attending were Loucille Willis, Dorothy Gothard, Pauline and Irene West, Gladys Young, Lucile Murchison, Lora Crowder, the guardian, Mrs. W. J. Willis; Mrs. O. K. West and Miss McIlheran.

Wokonna Group

Wokonna group of Zundelowitz junior high met in the manual training room on Wednesday afternoon. Mr. Golden gave the girls 30 minutes of instruction in the use of coping saws, scrapers and vices. The girls spent the rest of the time planing boards and cutting out parts of the doll furniture to be given to the poor children Christmas. They created quite a bit of interest to the football boys outside who evidently thought it as novel to see girls in the manual training room as the proverbial "lamb in school." The girls decided to continue work on their projects at their next meeting. Those attending the meeting were Thelma Simmons, Hesteline Wilson, Ida Weaver, Alice Mrrrs, Mary Elizabeth, Largin, Jean Worley, Harriet Miller, Mary Isobel Crowell, Bobbie Chamberlain and Miss McIlheran.

Bowie School Group

Bowie school group had a call meeting Friday afternoon at the school and made plans for a party Saturday, Nov. 2, at the home of the guardian, Mrs. George Frazer. Committees were appointed to take care of the transportation, games, and a report was heard from the time and place committee. Those attending the meeting were Ora Delle Hageman, Bonnie Pearl West, Veneece Lyon, Wilma Ray, Edith Tillman, Mary Jane Rhoads, Loraine Owens, Mary McGaughey, Pauline Wilson, and the guardian, Mrs. George Frazer.

Adi-Iwah Group

Adi-Iwah group met Wednesday afternoon in their club room at the First Presbyterian church and completed plans for their party Wednesday evening, Oct. 30.

Festival Eentertainers

FREDERICK, Okla., Oct. 26.—Among the out of town entertainers at the Oklahoma Cotton festival to be held at Frederick, Oct. 28 to Nov. 2, are the Keys quadruplets of Hollis, winsome young ladies; a Kansas City vaudeville troupe, consisting of a comedian, pianist and singers, and a girls' quartet from the Oklahoma Woman's college at Chickasha.

3455 Phone — SHOP — 606 City Nat'l Bldg.

MISS MARSHALL specializes in Marcelling. Try one of her Swirl Marcels. They are beautiful, flat, wide waves. You are sure to be pleased.

MR. LARRY, formerly of Oklahoma City and Tulsa, for Hair Cuts and Finger-Waves.

MRS. ASHTON for facials and general beauty work.

ASSOCIATED STORES
PERKINS-TIMBERLAKE COMPANY

BASEMENT STORE
Monday Specials
—Downstairs

PEPPERELL DOUBLE BLANKET
Size 74x84—good weight, silk bound. Colors, rose, tan, grey and blue, $4.95 value, special Monday, pair $3.98

SLUMBERLAND DOUBLE BLANKETS
66x76—Plaids in colors of gold, blue, rose, grey, $2.48 grade, special Monday..... $1.98

LUVLEE CREPE
Newest of fall fabrics—small and large floral designs. Colors: Brown, copen, blue, red, green and tan. Guaranteed washable. 98c grade. Monday special 79c

WOMEN'S RAYON HOSE
A real value. Colors of blue fox, tan, peach, grain, kasha, blush. Rayon from top to toe. Size 8½ to 10. A regular 49c stocking. Special Monday, pair 35c

3 Pair $1.00

(Basement)

PYORRHEA
At Last a Successful Home Treatment
Cash Bonus Paid if Pyro-Kil Fails

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

So confident are the distributors that Pyro-Kil will prove a success in the treatment of Pyorrhea, Trench Mouth, Sore, Bleeding and Receding Gums, and Loose Teeth, when used as per the simple directions fully explained in free booklet, they will send a regular $2.00 bottle of Pyro-Kil together with a 50c tube of Pyro-Kil Tooth Paste for only one dollar, on 30-DAYS TRIAL.

Send no money—Just your name and address to The Rector Co., Dept. 514, 2640 Victor St., 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, plus 25c cash bonus for your trouble. So write today.—Adv.

ASSOCIATED STORES
PERKINS-TIMBERLAKE COMPANY
UNINCORPORATED

Monday in the Gift Shop!
"Pyrex" Special
PYREX PIE SERVER FRAME—Has heavily nickel plated feet and metal handles.
Designs consists of beautiful medallion embossing and most attractive piercing.
ROUND PYREX CASSEROLE—Same design as pie server.
Your Choice Monday
$2.95
Gift Shop — (Second Floor)

NEW SHIPMENT!
Nelly Don Frocks
Presenting the New Models in
Printed Crepes, Printed and Plain Jersey and Wool Crepes
Straight lines, two-piece effect, also three-piece tuck-in suits of Jersey. Very unusual styles typical of the superior designing of Nelly Don. All colors so popular this season. See these lovely dresses Monday.
$10.00 AND $12.95
NEW WASH FROCKS from NELLY DON
Pretty prints, fast colors, excellent models.
$1.95 and $2.95
(Second Floor)

In the Baby Shop Monday!
Cotton Blankets
SPECIALLY PRICED
Nice large crib size, cozy and warm. Pink, blue and checks. Priced—
$1.00 $1.69 $1.95
Baby Shop — (Second Floor)



Presenting the Latest Creations in the Beautifully-Moulded
Shagmoor TOPCOATS
DISTINGUISHED by youthful lines of charming grace . . . as if they were silhouetted by a most accomplished sculptor. ¶Made of the notable purest-wool "Shagmoor" fabric, which treats dust, moisture or wrinkles with the greatest indifference... and tailored in the most fastidious English manner.
SOME of the Coats are of the new "Shagmoor" de Luxe alpacian fleece, which is delightfully soft, warm and good-looking... in exquisite natural shades (undyed). ¶Varied to suit all personalities, tastes, figures, exactitudes, occasions and circumstances. In spite of their elegance, they are decidedly inexpensive!
Other Beautiful Coats from A. BELLER, PHILLIP MANGONE and DEL MONTE-HICKEY
Garment Section — (Second Floor)



MID-SEASON SPECIAL
Women's Footwear
Two Days
Monday and Tuesday
An unusual special sale just at the beginning of the season. Smart Footwear in broken lines, taken from our regular stock—plenty of styles, but not every size in each style. Really, a large group from which to select, and we are sure we can fit you in just the shoe you want. All kinds of slippers and sports oxfords. Brown, blue and black Kid, Patent and Reptile leathers.
Very specially priced for Monday and Tuesday, pair $6.85
Shoe Section — (Main Floor)

Our Beauty Parlors
Ready at all times to help you with your Beauty Problems.
—Marcelling
—Finger Waving
—Belanco and Primrose House Facials
—Shampooing
—Massaging
—Manicuring
—Women's and Children's Hair Cutting
EXPERIENCED OPERATORS
Beauty Parlors — (Second Floor)

Authorized Dealers
Atwater Kent and Majestic Radios
Radio Dept. — (Second Floor)

JOHNSTON GIVES REPLY TO OUSTER PLAN OF INDIANS

Governor of Chickasaws to Make Full Report At Assembly

MEETING CALLED FOR NOV. 2 AT TISHOMINGO

Official Is Charged With Neglect of Tribe's Mine Interests

OKLAHOMA CITY, Oct. 26. (UP)—Douglas H. Johnston, governor of the Chickasaw Nation, will make a complete statement of tribal conditions at the Chickasaw convention called for Nov. 2 at Tishomingo. Johnston made the announcement today in answer to ouster proceedings brought against him Thursday.

"It may be true that injustices have been done and delays have resulted to our detriment. I have, however, always had the friendship of the great majority of the Chickasaws in my efforts to safeguard their rights and interests both at home and in Washington," Johnston declared. He had governed the tribe for 30 years.

The ouster proceedings in form of a call for tribal assembly, charged the governor with neglect.

Johnston asserted he did not believe all the men heading the ouster committee had signed the proceedings.

"These men have been intimately associated with me throughout the past 30 years in all important matters affecting the Chickasaws. They have been my friends and associates. I am unable to understand it if they have signed such a call and are now unfriendly," Johnston said.

Johnston today was preparing a complete report of his administration's accomplishments. He will point to his handling of the valuable Chickasaw coal interests, declaring suits aggregating $31,000,000 are pending against the United States.

Frank. Stewart, Chickasha, is chairman of the committee which will petition President Hoover to remove Johnston providing the tribe assembly consents.

Other committee members are H. H. Burris, Tishomingo; Walter Colbert, Ardmore; E. B. Johnson, Norman; George Burris, Ada, and T. P. Howe, Davis.

CHRISTIAN DIVISIONS TO MEET MONDAY

Members of the Woman's Missionary society of the First Christian church will meet Monday in separate divisions at the following places: Division one with Mrs. H. B. Dudley, 2183 Avenue J with a covered dish luncheon, Mrs. J. B. Allred assistant hostess; division two with Mrs. W. P. Willis, 1715 Huff avenue with Mesdames C. F. Dutton and Roy J. Mann as assistants, 2:30 p. m.; division three will not meet; division four with Mrs. Howard Renfro, 2311 Bullington, with Mesdames J. L. Hyatt and C. C. Myers as assistants, covered dish luncheon; division five with Mrs. C. F. Chewning, 1075 Keeler, at 2 p. m.; division six with Mrs. M. A. Bundy, 1673 Dayton at 2 p. m.; division seven with Mrs. F. C. Walker, Thursday at 2:30 p. m. with Mrs. J. M. Allen, assistant hostess; division eight with Mrs. J. E. Haggard, 1649 Elizabeth at 10 a. m., covered dish luncheon; division nine with Mrs. Glen Thompson, 1818 Lucile at 11 a. m., with Mesdames J. F. Hickman and T. M. McDaniels assistants, luncheon; division ten with Mrs. J. W. Hopper, 1808 Pearl at 2 p. m.; division 11 in the church parlors at 6:30 p. m., a covered dish supper, with Dorothy Reed's division in charge of the program and Opal Longan's division in charge of the arrangements.

◇ ◇ ◇

BAPTIST W. M. S. TO MEET IN CIRCLES

Members of the First Baptist W. M. S. will meet in separate circles Monday afternoon as follows: Circle one with Miss Lucy Huggins, 800 Bluff street; circle two with Mrs. J. A. Fooshee, 1200 Austin street; circle three with Mrs. J. W. Parker at 1402 Holliday street; circle four with Mrs. Charles Harr, 1652 Elizabeth street; circle five with Mrs. Frank Cripliver, 1806 Ninth street; circle seven with Mrs. E. W. Irvine, 1821 Ardath street from 10 to 11 a. m.; circle eight with Mrs. H. Willis, 1406 Tilden street; circle nine with Mrs. Eugene Clark, 1601 Taylor street; circle 10 with Mrs. T. W. Gouldy, 2002½ Jones street; circle 11 with Mrs. Frank Caldwell, 1809 Garfield from 10 to 11 a. m.; circle 12 with Mrs. Will Daniels on Hiawatha boulevard. Executive board meeting at the church at 10:30 a. m.

Stomach Ulcer Pains Stopped Overnight or Your Money Back

Why suffer with this extreme stomach trouble when we can positively assure you relief or your money back? We guarantee Mission Compound will relieve you of extreme gastritis, or ulcers of the stomach, or we will positively refund your money. Our medicine has been in successful use for over 22 years. Many doctors prescribe it regularly.

It begins at once to give relief from the severe pain, vomiting and other discomforts and agonies, and from day to day the improvement is steady and increasingly rapid. You are not compelled to restrict yourself to a milk diet, for when taking our medicine you are enabled to eat a well-balanced meal three times a day.

Eat again as you formerly did. It should be possible with Mission Compound, and best of all, the cost is very little, and you are guaranteed your money back if it does not help you to your entire satisfaction—you to be the sole judge. Write today for FREE particulars of this famous prescription and how you can try it 15 days to prove its merits. WOLFE'S LABORATORIES, 5507 Pasadena Ave., Dept. 720, Los Angeles, California.—Adv.

HORACE THE HAUNTER



I let out a howl, and stamped a round on the floor.

By JAMES J. MONTAGUE

"You'd like to see an interesting prisoner, hey?" said the warden. "Well they ain't none of my boys particularly interesting. Most of 'em in for larceny, an' runnin' stills and things like that. Don't think I can do much for you mister unless—well maybe you'd like to talk to old Horace. I never heard his yarn all through, but some of the boys say he's been kind of unusual in his evil doing. Right into that room and I'll send him in."

Horace was about 50, I should think, with gray hair and bright eyes, and quite a confident and easy manner for a man who spent so much time in enforced seclusion from the world. I wondered what I should have to say to bring out his story. But I did not wonder for long.

"I ain't surprised that you come to see me," he said. "I hadn't ought to be here, and maybe if you got influence you can get me out. I never done nothing criminal, exactly, and the fellers that I done what I did ought to be in here more than I am. I just supplied the historical ability, and they got all the coin out of it."

"Historical ability?"

"Yeah, ain't that what them actors has?"

"You mean histrionic ability."

"Well, they ain't no use bickerin' over words, is they? You listen now and see if you don't think I got a rough deal."

"Shoot," I said.

"You see I got a pretty good rep around where I used to live for makin' up like George Washington on Fourth of Julys and actin' in drug store windows, and I figgered that pretty soon I'd go down to Des Moines or maybe St. Louis and go on the stage. And then there was a lot of people come around here to go back to the soil as they called it, and they began buyin' farms, and puttin' in gasoline pumps and tractors and such and makin' money out of agriculture.

"Of course that put up the price of farm lands. The fellers who had been around here all their lives and never raised so much as a mortgage began to think that perhaps there was a chance to sell out high, and so they soaked up the demands for their farms, and all of a sudden there wasn't no more business for the real estate agents.

"But real estate agents ain't folks to lay down when they can stand up and do business. There was a feller who had come out here from Chicago and had been doin' pretty well, and he allowed to himself that there was a way to batter down the price of rural property, and he was the boy who was able to find it out.

"So one day he come to see me.

"'I hear you're the local Joseph Jefferson he says.

"'I ain't no president, if that's what you mean,' says I.'

"'I don't mean him. I mean the actor. They tell me you got actin' ability.'

"'That's right, I says,' I hev'.

"'Do you think you could act the part of a ghost?'

"'I couldn't look foggy, like a ghost. I ain't had no experience in that kind of makin' up.'

"'I don't expect you to show yourself. I just want you to make noises like a ghost, and keep yourself out of sight.'

"'Well, I guess I could do that all right,' I allows.

"So him and me made a bargain. I knew all the farmers around havin' been out to their places, and I had a particular grudge again' the kinds of skinflints that was hangin' on to their property for robber prices. I had et at their places and been served cold potatoes, and the kind of eggs that wasn't saleable in the markets. So we struck a bargain.

"I was to go around at night to houses he told me about and git in somehow or other and then haunt the place till I got the family so skeered they would have to move out on account of them not want'n to go crazy.

"It was easy and pleasant work," as the advertisements in the magazines say. An' congeniel too, if that is the right word. Jake Ludens was the first feller I visited. I got up into the attic when the family was to a Sunday school picnic and Jake was out plowin'.

"When they all was to bed that night I begun moanin' down through a crack in the floor boards. They got up and asked each other what was that, and then I let out a howl, and stamped around on the floor.

"I was pretty sure Jake, not havin' much imagination would come up to investigate, so I just dropped out of the window to a shed roof and then to the ground and went home.

"The next day the children told the other children at school there was a ghost at the house, and it got all over the neighborhood pretty quick. I waited about a week, and then I come back. And then I haunted three or four other places in the district, till by an' by they began to get pretty wobbly, and in spite of the minister's tellin' them the're wasn't no such things as a ghost, they was most of 'em afraid to go to bed.

"Well, my next idea was to make great big tracks around houses with a board I had cut out like a foot with studs on it for the toes. Of course they found them, and talked about them and the story got around, and made a lot of talk.

"So the next night or so I went down to the general store and brought up the case of Abner Johnson, who they had run out of town for hoss stealin' about 10 years ago, and who they found afterward hadn't stole no horses, another feller bein' caught and confessin'.

"They was a piece in the St. Louis paper about Abner dyin' in a town near there and tellin' his story to a relative and sayin' he was goin' to take vengeance on his persecutors if it took him all eternity.

"That got the boys thinkin', and they not only got to thinkin' but got to talkin' an' arguin', and one day when they found a bloody axe in front of the house of the feller that had led the movement to chase Abner, they got more thoughtful still. The next day that man's house was on the market, and he got for it about half what he had been askin'. After that they all sold out pretty much, and the real estate feller give me a thousand dollars, and patted me on the back, and says he might use me again when he moved to some other town. An' then I was arrested and locked up for impersonating a ghost."

I was about to ask for further particulars when the warden came by and announced that visiting time was up. My friend reluctantly left me, after thanking me rather casually for a carton of cigarets.

"So he was in here for impersonating a ghost," I said. "Curious sort of a crime."

"Him?" said the warden. "So he told you that, did he? He has a new one every time. "He's in here for stealing a cow."

◆

Members of the Mount Everest expedition encountered birds and fishes at great heights which previously had been thought impossible of sustaining life.

Fat Folks Eat Less Than the Thin



A Gland Is Weak

VERY often we find that fat people eat less than thin people. They are naturally careful in their diet. So it is evident, generally, that something else causes excess fat. There is usually an under-active gland. Modern physicians, in treating obesity, seek to supply the deficiency.

The factor they use is embodied in Marmola prescription tablets. It largely explains the result. A book in each box of Marmola gives the formula and states why it leads to reduction.

Marmola is prepared in a famous medical laboratory, to deal in the right way with excess fat. People have used it for 22 years—millions of boxes of it. They have told the results to others, until people now employ it in a larger way than ever.

Do what those people have done. Don't starve, don't over-exercise. There is danger in both. Let Marmola supply the gland factor which is probably too scant. Watch the results for a little while, in lower weight, new health and vitality. Those results will tell you if this is the right way for you.

Do this for your own sake, for your family and friends. If your condition is abnormal, correct it. Go try Marmola now.

Marmola prescription tablets are sold by all druggists at $1 a box. Any druggist who is out will gladly order for you.

MARMOLA
PRESCRIPTION TABLETS
The Pleasant Way to Reduce

TEXAS Mother's Experience *shows what can be done with children*



HARSH corrective measures are seldom necessary with a child! Most modern parents recognize this. That's the reason so many agree on this gentler means of putting a child in order when bad breath, coated tongue, headaches, biliousness or upsets tell of a clogged digestive tract.

When used at the first sign of bad breath or feverishness, a spoonful of California Fig Syrup often does the work! Sometimes several doses are necessary. Always you can depend on its use to clear the system harmlessly and in a hurry; to give the child a new start by regulating and strengthening the stomach and bowels.

Mothers by thousands praise the gentle effectiveness of this rich, fruity product which all children love. Mrs. D. H. Keating, 1318 Hays St., San Antonio, says: "Nothing I know can take the place of California Fig Syrup in my home. It has been a blessing to my little girl during colds and upset spells. It always has her right in a jiffy."

Words like these and tales of four million bottles a year show how mothers depend on California Fig Syrup. One caution. The name "California" on the carton marks the *genuine*, famous for 50 years.

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

PERSONAL ARAGRAPHS

J. E. Reed, 1002 Burnett street, a student in the high school, is reported to have suffered a boken wrist Saturday morning while taking part in the school football parade.

◇

Mrs. J. L. Powell Jr. and has as her guest Mr. and Mrs. Thomas B. Owens of Mathis, Texas. Mr. Owens is Mrs. Powell's brother.

◇

Emma Ruth Burnside left Friday with the Tipton, Okla., Red Birds to give a tap dance and a series of readings for the chamber of commerce banquet at Waurika, Okla.

◇

Miss Eleanor and Mrs. Grace Doty left Saturday to spend the week-end with Mrs. Doty's son, Bill Doty.

◇

Mesdames L. P. Hammond and E. H. Eddleman have returned from Denton, where they visited Mr. and Mrs. Fred Minor. While there Mesdames Hammond and Eddleman were named honorees at several lovely parties.

◆

A Frenchman recently wrote 23,000 words on a single postcard.

The British museum has more than 46 miles of shelving for its 2,000,000 books.

HIGH SCHOOL PLAYS ARE WELL RECEIVED

Those who attended the Reagan Junior High school entertainment Friday evening were well pleased with the entertainment afforded by the group of well trained little theater child artists who appeared in two plays, "All Soul's Day" and "The Fairy Minstrel of Glen Maiure."

Mary Anna Duncan, who interpreted the character of Minstrel, showed talent which evoked favorable comment and Otis Nelson who depicted Godfrey, the little lame boy, in the first play, held the attention of the audience throughout the two scenes.

The plays were directed by Mrs. John Rhea, of the Wichita Falls Conservatory of Music and were sponsored by members of the P.-T. A. The Reagan high school orchestra, under the direction of Miss Rachel Davis, played two numbers.

◇ ◇ ◇

MR. DONNELL TO TALK TO FORUM DEPARTMENT

"Modern Trend and Changing Ideas in Journalism" will be the subject of B. D. Donnell when he speaks before members of the literature department at their meeting on Thursday at the Woman's Forum clubhouse, it is announced.

Another feature of the program will be an exhibit of old and new newspapers, some of which are 100 years old. Mrs. M. M. Garrett will give a group of vocal selections.

Cotton at Ralls

RALLS, Texas, Oct. 26.—J. H. Farrington of the League Four community near Ralls has 200 acres in cotton this year and has already gathered 51 bales. He expects to make better than a third of a bale to the acre.

Students Give Operetta

RALLS, Texas, Oct. 26.—The Ralls High School Glee club made its first appearance of the year, Tuesday night at the municipal auditorium, presenting "Love Pirate of Hawaii," an operetta, under the direction of Mrs. M. E. Ware, instructor of piano in the Ralls schools.

Rough Dry Special

(Flat Work Finished)
TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY
Phone Us for Prices
WET WASH Wednesday, Thursday, Friday 17 Lbs. 75c
MODEL LAUNDRY
Phone 5714 and 2-0494 1304 Ohio

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.

Home builders prefer these interior walls

UgS

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

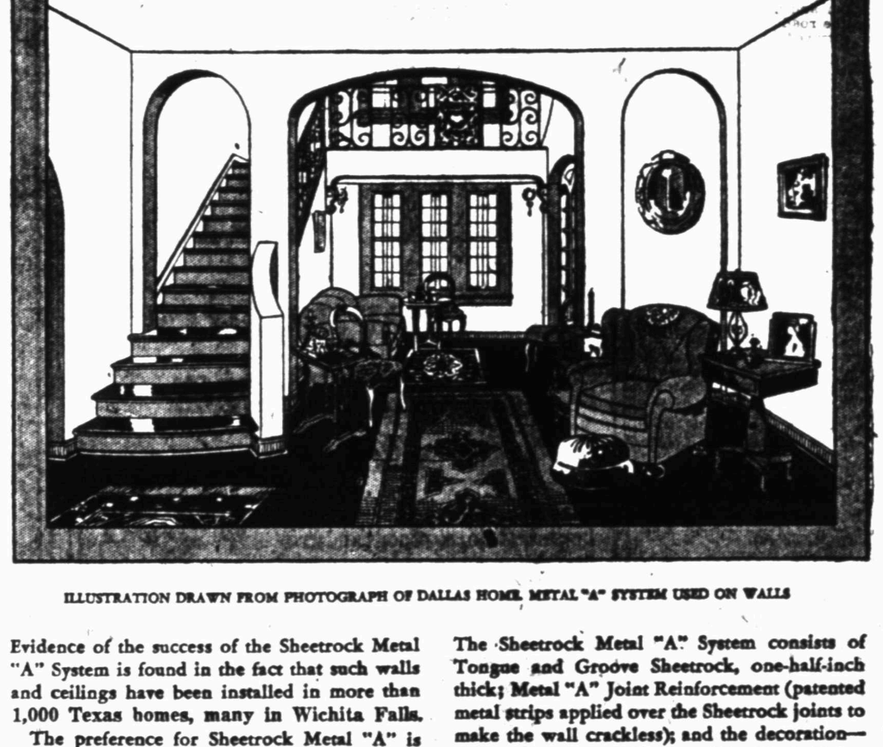


ILLUSTRATION DRAWN FROM PHOTOGRAPH OF DALLAS HOME. METAL "A" SYSTEM USED ON WALLS

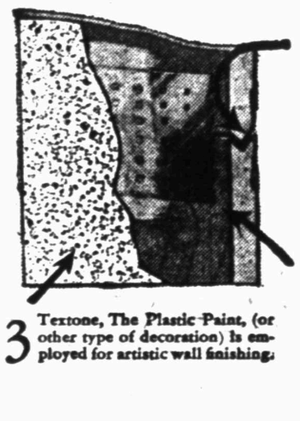
Evidence of the success of the Sheetrock Metal "A" System is found in the fact that such walls and ceilings have been installed in more than 1,000 Texas homes, many in Wichita Falls.

The preference for Sheetrock Metal "A" is based on the many advantages it provides. Over such walls and ceilings, for example, any type of decoration may be applied—wall paper, paint or Textone, The Plastic Paint.

And wall paper applied over these interior walls and ceilings does not loosen, wrinkle and "bag," but bonds tightly, and stays smooth and unfaded. Painted decoration, or beautiful texture effects, obtained with Textone, The Plastic Paint, retain their beauty unmarred by cracks.

Sheetrock Metal "A" does not bulge, warp, buckle or crack. It is both fireproof and vermin-proof. In addition, such walls and ceilings are sealed against the penetration of wind and sand. They provide stout bracing for the building frame. They do not deteriorate. And they are no more expensive than ordinary construction.

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



1 Super-strength, one-half inch Tongue-and-Groove Sheetrock.

2 Patented Sheetrock Metal "A" joint reinforcing permanently armors all joints against cracking.

3 Textone, The Plastic Paint, (or other type of decoration) is employed for artistic wall finishing.

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

Tongue and Groove Sheetrock, Metal "A" Joint Reinforcement, and Textone, The Plastic Paint, can be supplied by your lumber dealer. Or write us.

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

UNITED STATES GYPSUM COMPANY
Santa Fe Bldg., Dallas, Texas
Mill: Sweetwater, Texas

SHEETROCK
METAL "A" SYSTEM

BUILDING PERMITS ISSUED HERE 1929 TOTAL $1,276,566

Suburban permits for the year, totaling $316,750, were responsible for a large gain in the total of building permits in Wichita Falls for the week ending Saturday. These permits were all turned in at the same time.

The week's total of permits within the city limits was $4,390, making a grand total of $1,276,566 for the year. Permits issued during the week were:

Repairs, frame residence, 312 North Lamar, Mrs. R. E. Montgomery, $140.

Repairs, frame residence, 1502 Monroe, Mrs. W. D. Tyson, $500.

Repairs, frame residence, 2112 Ninth, Ike Bergelofsky, $1,550.

Repairs, frame residence, 1633 Elizabeth, J. A. Kemp, $450.

Construction, brick business house, 1205 Lamar, A. B. Huff, $1,500.

Repairs, frame residence, 1507 Seventh, Wayne Somerville, $250.

BIRTHS

Twins, a boy and a girl, were listed among the birth registrations last week at the city health department office. Seven girls and four boys made up the total. The registrations were as follows:

Mr. and Mrs. William D. White, 1713 Magnolia, twins, boy and girl, Oct. 14.

Mr. and Mrs. G. P. Proctor, 1657 McGregor, girl, Mona Jeanne, Oct. 13.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. DeMontel, 2114 Taft, girl, Oct. 17.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Blackman, 1211 North Fourth, boy, Oct. 18.

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Long, 2112 Kemp boulevard, boy, Oct. 16.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Boatman, 2004 Fifth, boy, Gerald Gene, Oct. 18.

Mr. and Mrs. William C. Goforth, 306 Walnut, boy, Billie Joe, Oct. 10.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Riggles, 303 Bluff, girl, Lou Wanda, Oct. 20.

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Snow, 1613 Collins, girl, Gwendolyn Marie, Oct. 22.

Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Barnes, 308 Walnut, girl, Margie Louise, Oct. 17.

FUNERAL SERVICES FOR MRS. O. L. SLATON ARE HELD LUBBOCK CHURCH

LUBBOCK, Texas, Oct. 26—The First Methodist church was filled during the funeral services for Mrs. O. L. Slaton, wife of the president of the First National bank.

Many of those at the funeral were pioneers of the South Plains section who came to Lubbock years ago at the time Mrs. Slaton, then Miss Sally Wilkinson, came here.

Mrs. Slaton died in a Dallas hospital after an accident between Fort Worth and Dallas when five cars piled up when one had tried to pass a car and met another coming down the road.

She is survived by her husband, a daughter, Ruth; a son, Oscar L. Jr. of Lubbock, and a sister, Miss Delia Wilkinson of Lubbock. The daughter and son were in the car at the time of the accident and neither was able to leave the hospital in Dallas to attend the funeral.

POSTAL RECEIPTS AT LUBBOCK SHOW GAIN

LUBBOCK, Texas, Oct. 26.—Postal receipts are showing a substantial gain in Lubbock this year over any previous year, according to records released by John L. Vaughan, postmaster.

The receipts for the first nine months of 1929 show a total of $79,989.76, which is approximately the same as the entire year of 1926.

With three months left and with the Christmas mail coming in the final month, the receipts are expected to show a big gain.

Last year a total of $100,414.46 was recorded in the records, which was an increase of approximately 11 per cent over 1927.

LONE WOLF FARMER SPEAKS AT MEETING

HOBART, Okla., Oct. 26.—Otto F. Kelso, Lone Wolf farmer, was the principal speaker representing the farmers at the Rotary luncheon here Friday at noon.

He was born in Germany and told of the agriculture of that country as well as speaking at length of the difficulties experienced by the early farmers of Texas and Oklahoma.

J. L. Denton, field secretary of the Oklahoma Cotton Growers association, spoke in general on farm aid legislation and how the growers association may aid the farmers.

PUSSYFOOT JOHNSON TO SPEAK IN LUBBOCK

LUBBOCK, Texas, Oct. 26.—William E. (Pussyfoot) Johnson of New York and Major F. B. Ebbert of Los Angeles will speak in Lubbock on the night of Nov. 12, according to an announcement made today by W. C. Johnson, field secretary of the Anti-Saloon league of America, who is in Lubbock conferring with local citizens about arrangements for the speaking.

The men are to appear here under the auspices of the Anti-Saloon league in cooperation with local churches. A united effort will be made by all churches to assure a large attendance to hear the lectures.

CHILLICOTHE HUNTER RETURNS FROM ALASKA

CHILLICOTHE, Texas, Oct. 26.—F. L. Moffett, prominent land owner and president of the Bank of Chillicothe, has just returned from an extensive tour of Alaska. He stated his trip proved very interesting from a hunting standpoint. While on the hunting trip he killed one of the finest moose ever brought out of Alaska and the head of the animal is now in a taxidermist shop in Denver, where it is being mounted. Among other animals that fell under the marksmanship of Mr. Moffett were included bear, mountain goat and mountain sheep.

Hobart Song Drill

HOBART, Okla., Oct. 26.—A song drill conducted by Prof. Thomas J. Cobb of Fort Worth will begin at the Church of Christ Monday evening at 7:30 to continue for a period of two weeks.

SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA TO OPEN THIRD SEASON



The Wichita Falls Symphony orchestra, Ethel Allen Nelson, conductor, will appear in concert at the Memorial auditorium on the night of Tuesday, Nov. 19. One of the emy of Fine Arts and the Knickerbocker studio, making a till be assisted by the Woman's Choral club, the Scottish Rite choir, and dancing groups from the Wichita Falls Acadlargest musical organizations in the city, the orchestra wotal of almost 150 local artists to be presented in a brief but varied program.

By W. L. UNDERWOOD

Opening its third season with a program designed primarily to have the widest possible general appeal, the Wichita Falls Symphony orchestra, Ethel Allen Nelson, conductor, will appear in concert on the night of Tuesday, Nov. 19, at the Memorial auditorium, assisted by other local musical organizations and individual artists, the event representing the orchestra's first entertainment for the exclusive benefit of its maintenance fund.

The symphony orchestra is one of the three largest musical organizations in the city, with a personnel which now numbers almost 50. It ranks second in this group in point of age, the Woman's Choral club having been active for about seven years prior to the orchestra's organization in 1927, and the Scottish Rite vested choir having been organized in February of this year. The choral club combines about 50 voices under the direction of Mrs. Wayne J. Holmes, while the mixed choir is composed of 32 voices, with Dr. L. D. Parnell as director. Both will appear in the Nov. 19 concert, the choral club singing a group of two numbers, while the choir will give three selections.

Assisting in three ballet numbers, for which the orchestra will play from the pit, will be Mlle. Delphyne Baluewa, danseuse, with Misses Katherine Douglas, Rose Marion Art, Niski Britain and Evelyn Van Emden as a chorus of dancers, all of the Wichita Falls Academy of Fine Arts, and Misses Virginia Hampson, Helen Peters, Geraldine Monroe and Margaret Spangle of the Knickerbocker studio, the former two being members of the faculty in that school.

As a curtain raised, an unusual and attractive violin ensemble is being prepared. Clad in period costume, , including silver-buckled slippers and red knee breeches, 24 young violinists will impersonate the famous "court fiddlers" of Louis XIV of France. Ballet music from "Rosamunde" and the "Marche Heroique," both by Schubert, will be played by the youthful royalists.

Two Successful Years

Two successful seasons since its organization have established the symphony orchestra as a popular and worthwhile undertaking, its concerts both in this city and numerous other points in this section having reflected a commendable standard of musicianship and an appealing variety of selections. It has proven self-supporting financially, all music and other current expenses, besides the purchase of an expensive set of kettle drums, having been paid for out of concert proceeds. In all past benefit performances, however, net returns have been shared with other organizations. The accomplishment of such a measure of financial independence during its first two years is considered unusual for an ensemble requiring the equipment and music demanded by a 50-piece symphony orchestra.

Hundreds of dollars have been saved to the organization in its brief history by Mr. Nelson's personal service in preparing orchestral scores and multiple copies of parts for 14 different instruments. Preparation of a composition for the orchestra requires the writing of approximately 25 pieces of music besides the director's score.

Concerts in the past have included a number of works by the conductor of the orchestra, and the three ballet numbers to be given next month will be from his pen. "Lovely Marianne" will present Mlle. Baluewa as solo danseuse, with a quartet of student dancers as a supporting chorus. The lightly melodic score opens with a violin solo, which will be carried by Mr. Nelson, the theme being continued in the solo dance. Following the rapid and exultant dance of adoration by the chorus, the number returns to its original theme with full orchestral ensemble supporting the danseuse in the finals.

Mlle. Baluewa will present a second interpretation on this program, which marks her initial appearance before Wichita Falls audiences following an absence of several years. "The Opium Dreamer," in which Mr. Nelson has caught the moodful, exotic atmosphere of the Orient, represents in pantomime the fantastic visions of the dreamer rising in rapid erescendo, only to fall again as the futility of his pretense sounds in the same depressed, discordant notes with which the piece opens.

Third Ballet Number

The third ballet number will be "The Dance of the Harlequins," a recent composition, which, like the "Lovely Marrianne," will be given its public performance. It will be interpreted by Misses Hampson, Peters, Monroe and Spangle of the Knickerbocker studio. Assuming the pose of painted dolls, the four dancers will enact a pantomime tragedy which promises to contain much of real comedy. Hilarity, catastrophe, argument, grief, solution and renewed gaiety will be portrayed in movements which follow in rapid sequence.

Besides the three ballet numbers, the full orchestra will be heard in the "Orpheus" overture by Offenbach, whose works invariably are featured by harmonic richness and melodic sweetness. The "Andante" from Beethoven's "First Symphony" will offer perhaps the heaviest composition in the orchestral group. Two unquestioned favorites with local audiences constitute the remainder of the orchestra's program. "Liebesllied," by Kreisler, with Mrs. J. E. Hall as solo violinist, and "Marche Militaire," by Franz Schubert.

Every composition chosen for the varied program to be given has been selected with the idea of providing music which will appeal to persons of all classes and every age, leaders of the various units stated. All numbers are by recognized composers, but represent the lighter and more melodic moods.

The ensemble organizations to be presented in the coming program represent not only the marked tendency prevalent in this country to emphasize group presentation rather than solo performances, but are the result of the constantly increasing individual study of music in its various forms among the citizenship of Wichita Falls. The program will be given entirely by talent resident in this city, and not only reflects, but will contribute to, the constantly growing appreciation of music here.

With a view to bringing the festival of music to as many as possible in this community, the admission price for the program has been placed at only 50 cents, it was said. Proceeds of the affair will be turned into the symphony orchestra treasury for the purpose of affording funds for the carrying on of its work.

Officers of the Wichita Falls Symphony orchestra are W. P. Killingsworth, president; Dr. H. S. Breevort, vice president; Edwin Bedd, secretary, and Mrs. J. V. C. T. Christensen, treasurer. Rehearsals of the string section are held once each week, and of the full orchestra once weekly at the First Christian church.

AKIN AND FAIRTRACE TO SPEAK AT INTERNATIONAL MEETING CITY MANAGERS

City Manager George D. Fairtrace and Mayor J. W. Akin are to appear on the program of the annual convention of the International City Managers association, to be held in Fort Worth Nov. 20 to 23, according to a program received from Fort Worth Saturday morning.

Mr. Fairtrace will participate in a discussion Thursday morning, Nov. 21, on the subject, "Problems of the City Manager in the Large City." Mayor Akin will be the principal speaker at a luncheon Thursday noon.

Sermon Series

HOBART, Okla., Oct. 26.—Col. Guy W. Green, noted layman, Bible teacher and preacher will begin a series of sermons Wednesday evening, Oct. 30, at 7:30 at the Presbyterian church here and continue to Nov. 10. Colonel Green's home is in Kansas City, Mo.

No Indictments Returned Kiowa Co. Grand Jury

HOBART, Okla., Oct. 26.—The Kiowa county grand jury was dismissed at 2:30 o'clock Friday after deliberating four days and reporting nothing out of the ordinary. After examination of witnesses and a full investigation of various alleged offenses the grand jury failed to make any accusations, recommendations or return an indictment. This is the first time this has happened in the history of the courts here.

CECIL PATTON INJURED IN HIGHWAY ACCIDENT

RALLS, Texas, Oct. 26.—Cecil Patton, 18, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Patton of Ralls, was painfully injured Thursday night about 8 o'clock when the truck in which he was riding was overturned five miles east of Lubbock on the Ralls Lubbock highway.

Young Patton was taken to the Lubbock sanitarium suffering from a severe gash in the right arm. Patton's mother and a younger brother were in the truck at the time but escaped with only minor injuries.

YOU WILL SAVE **MONEY**

BY USING OUR CASH AND CARRY PLAN

MEN'S O'COATS, SUITS—C. & P. ....75¢
LADIES' (PLAIN) LONG COATS—C. & P. ....75¢
SILK DRESSES (PLAIN)—C. & P. $1.00

AMERICAN CLEANERS & DYERS
Three Convenient Locations
1403 Tenth Street—1202 Lamar Street—2409 Tenth Street



So Important Is the
BLACK CLOTH COAT
WITH
Persian Lamb or Caracul

That We Specially Present Coats of This Combination from

$69.75 TO $159.50

Persian or Caracul lends itself perfectly to the sophistication of the new mode . . . and so beautifully does the all black coat complete a perfect ensemble with all the new high shade crepe dresses.

The Georgianna Shoppe
SMART APPAREL FOR WOMEN
723 Indiana Avenue

Forward With Wichita Falls Since 1907

North Texas Furniture Co.
COMPLETE HOME FURNISHERS

Visit Our Modern Drapery Dept.

For An IMPORTANT Person



$37.25

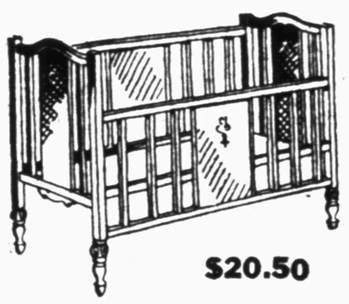
Baby's dainty wee clothes should have their own wardrobe with drawers for all the underthings and a cupboard with rod for hangers where coats and dresses may be hung. Enameled in ivory.

A folding table with cloth top is a great convenience when dressing the baby. Frame is enameled spotless white.

The little fellow will enjoy his nap when his crib has gaily decorated panels, like the one directly below. Enameled in ivory, decorated in pastel tints.



$6.25



$20.50

The simple crib at right has drop sides, just like the one above, and comes in pink, blue or ivory enamel, with rubber tired wheels.

See our window display of juvenile furniture



$13.50

OUR SPECIAL THIS WEEK
BEAUTIFUL BRIDGE LAMP



As our special this week we have secured an item of home decoration especially desirable at this season, when we are all making preparations to have the home cheerful for the approaching dark winter days and long nights—Here is exquisite beauty at a price that all can afford.

The lamp standard is made of metal throughout, full 60 inches high, plated and polished in an artistic combination finish of gold and steel. With newest design bridge arm fitted with adjustable swivel. Wired complete with pull-apart plug.

The charming parchment effect shade with laced thong borders is 12x12x7½ inches high. It is decorated with a reproduction of famous art paintings, antique finished to harmonize.

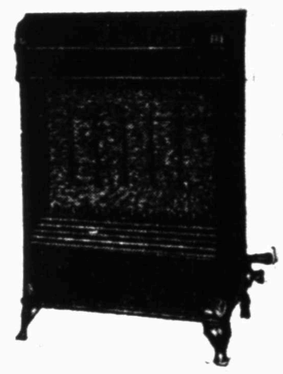
Truly this is a most unusual value and we urge you to make your selection early. See them in our window. Phone and mail orders filled in turn.

Lamp and Shade Complete
$3.89

Subscribe now to the Community Chest—if you are not already wearing the feather.

PROPERLY HEATED HOMES

Baby and the entire family deserve comfortable rooms this winter—inspect our HEATERS at your first opportunity—all sold on our satisfaction guarantee and installed by mechanics of many years' experience.



Crown Asbestos Back Heaters

Black and nickeled finish—also shown in green, blue, rose and walnut, finishes very suitable for bedroom—

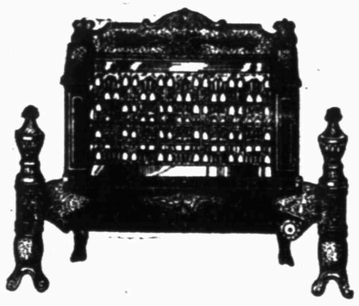
$4.75 $14.50

Crown Radiant Heaters

Black and nickel trimmed—

$10.25 $24.50





Even Glo Radiant Heaters

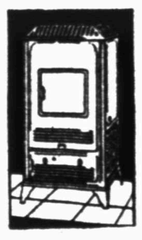
Antique brass, nickel and statuary bronze finishes—

$12.25 $31.00

The Genuine Estate Heatrola

The circulating air heater—which heats the entire house with healthful warm air—

$62.50 $85.00 $125.00



FIRST—FURNISH YOUR HOME IT TELLS WHAT YOU ARE

FOR YOU—FREE

"Capturing Charm With Home Furnishings"
By Helen Townsend Barton

Call in early for your copy of this interesting book on correct home furnishings.

WHAT THE WELL DRESSED WOMAN IS WEARING

Evening and Theater Gowns



Left—Flat crepe Patou model with a skirt long all the way round.

Center—Pleated panels on a Rochas gown of silk crepe.

Right—Replica of a Lucille Paray metallic theater dress.

Occasion dresses are the hallmark of the new fashions. A cross between the afternoon model and that typically formal is the theater or Sunday night gown in which long sleeves are the most conspicuous detail. Very sumptuous materials, such as the metal fabrics and silver or gold laces, are treated with rather tailored effect by some couturiers, while others follow the essentially feminine style.

In the latter group is Lucille Paray's delineation of the theater gown, executed in this case from a very supple, sheer metallic, with shirring and self bows to soften the contours.

A one-piece dress after the manner of Groupy is quite tailored, but its metal brocade so exquisitely handled that it becomes a striking and perfect dinner gown.

Skirt lengths in dresses of this character and for definite occasions do not descend to such extremities as do those used for strictly formal evening gowns.

Patou fancies the evening skirt lengthened decidedly all around with flared sections drooping to the ankles and floor as indicated in the drawing at the left. This model displayed in one of the shops is of flat crepe with a bodice designed to suggest the bolero.

Marcel Rochas also uses silk crepe in the creation of evening gowns modeled in the autumn silhouette. Almost tubular is the dress shown center, its skirt fullness being low placed panels of pleating, which spread out fanwise as the wearer moves. These contribute the necessary additional length.

Seen in the Big City Shops

Ensemble Tweeds

Accessories have been lifted out of the small wares class and linked up closely with frocks and coats. A new matching accessory and costume idea is a tweed coat of tailored type with a bag of the same tweed. Another example is a dress of tweed with its allied bag.

Sports Bags

Designed to accompany tweeds and other sports clothes are new hand bags made of wooden beads and mounted on wooden frames. Wood continues to be shown in jewelry and it is simple enough to find a necklace and bracelet to form an alliance with a hand bag of this character.

Wrappy Sports Coats

With an eye to all-weather comfort, designers of spectator sports coats have made new models decidedly double breasted so the fronts lap over well to keep the knees warm while sitting. A robe is therefore not necessary at games. Tweedish camel's hair models have enormous fur collars for added comfort.

Strapped Pumps Are New

The opera pump is given a novel flare this season by the addition of three very narrow straps over the instep, each trimmed with a diminutive buckle. Shorter heels make this a desirable shoe to wear with daytime clothes of not too informal aspect.

Reading Robes

When burning the midnight oil over a book it is more comfortable to don a soft, cosy robe. There are many desirable models at moderate prices in satins, either quilted and cut in tailored line or feminine with a trimming of ostrich.

Evening Accessories

Very attractive ensembles in the accessory class are shown for evening, as a matching bag and shoe. One bag of silk is hexagonal and like the vamp of the strap slipper is embroidered in a small metal motif. Brilliant jewelry and chiffon handkerchiefs are selected to complete the ensembles.

Taffeta for Evening

Not a few taffeta evening gowns are seen at this time. The bodice and hip sections are usually true princess in line with much bouffant drapery or ruffles posed low on the skirts which reach the floor at some points. Bright green and peach taffetas are striking in color.

Crepe and Lace Weaves

The familiar fibers of silk, synthetics and worsteds are all given interesting crepe weaves. Canton crepes are favored for street, afternoon and evening. Plain and printed rayon crepes are in vogue and while worsted crepes may be plain there are alluring fancy weaves. Striped patterns, checked and lacy treatments are attractive in new versions. Lace weaves in tweeds and tweed knitted fabrics are growing in fashion prestige. So loosely woven are they as to suggest the coarse meshes of net.

Introducing Color

The newest way to introduce color into a delicate evening frock is by using bright pumps and one of those exquisitely fine but ridiculously large chiffon handkerchiefs.

Crepe and Satin for Afternoon

Left—Dark canton crepe with contrasting facing.

Center—Printed crepe with an embroidered border.

Right—Lace on satin, in black or a dark color.



Every fabric is in the registry of fashions. What with velvets and chiffons forming the extremes for afternoon wear it might seem that the weaves such as crepe and satin were pushed to the rear. They are particularly fashionable especially for the frock that does not stress superb elegance and may be worn for various afternoon occasions, not all of which are of intensely formal character.

Indicating a modification of the lines laid out by fashion for late 1929 are the models pictured in which waist lines are adjustable to the position most desirable. The shortened bodice and high placed belts are not becoming to all figures and to all statures. In the dresses at the left and the right the swathed hips are so finished and achieved that they may be worn as is or the bodice shortened a trifle by means of an additional half inch or inch of shirring upward at the side seam.

The skirt lengths which cover the knees well are not extended to exaggerations. Since all stylists stress the point of adapting lengths to meet figure requirements it is not essential that one accept the decrees of fashion to the last letter. The very high waist line and the very long skirt are like as not to add 10 years to the apparent age of a woman, albeit they do lend dignity. However, dignity may walk even in short skirts.

In the effort to bring about a change from the too-too flapper styles of the past seasons, couturiers have launched models showing the extremes of the mode. It is their intention to supplant the short, scant skirts with those in which extra yardage conceals the knees and a too flaunting display of hosiery. In this respect all women are quite willing to conform. As yet feminine Paris and New York are abroad in only moderately lengthened skirts. Afternoon and evening dresses have universally grown much longer.

New Fabrics in Vogue



Left—Daytime dress in synthetic silk crepe in a small pattern of white on blue.

Right—Matron's evening gown from Vionnet made of a light chartreuse green artificial chiffon crepe.

Scientists point the way to infinite variety in dress fabrics. Supplanting silkworms with test tubes, spinnerettes, acids and such things, seemingly far removed from fashion, gorgeous materials are offered by these artists in the textile world.

We have become thoroughly accustomed to the luscious fabrics in synthetic silks. But every season new weaves seem to have greater allure. Sturdiness is added to silks by these artificial threads now replacing the weighting of silks with tin which for a time threatened to become a calamity in the matter of durability.

A new net for instance has made its appearance and is acclaimed by leading French and American dressmakers. The mesh is diamond shape, its foundation silk and its surface synthetic threads.

Crepes of the season have been classified under the two headings of flat and de chine weaves. There are lovely shimmering crepes in novelty effects of jacquard weaves and combinations with satin stripes rayonized.

The ingenuity of scientists has been the means of producing a wrinkle-proof satin woven with rayon threads. The satin dinner gown made of this may be packed in a traveling bag without crushing and even may be tied in knots without any ruinous effects, so it is claimed.

Elaboration in Jewelry



Exotic diamond earrings and triple bracelets of platinum set with diamonds.

Freedom is the motive that has guided the designers of jewelry. The new fashions have a character of their own that is only slightly reminiscent of past periods. The Castilian and Andalusian influences are discernible in the elaborate settings since several of the leading houses in Paris imported the gorgeous jewelry of Spain to aid in interpreting some phases of the current mode.

A skilfully cut but seemingly simple frock may easily look plain without jewelry, hence the present aping of Spanish women in this respect. Precious, semi-precious or simulating the genuine, the neck ornament is as necessary to the perfect interplay of line and color as is the skirt of the dress.

Richly worked silver, gilded and studded with coral, with turquoise matrix, rough amethyst, or strange colored topaz appears in designs distinctly Hispano-Moorish that are rather magnificent.

The adornments, superb in their interesting motifs, run all the way from diamonds complementing the most impressive of couturier gowns to china and Venetian glass beads.

The storm center of enthusiasm this season in the realm of evening jewelry concerns necklaces, wide bracelets, rings and earrings.

Belts Demand Buckles

When there is a belt—and there frequently is this season, there is apt to be a buckle. Hence their forms are the focus of interest. Metal buckles on suede belts are futuristic in design and may be of silver bronze, gold, copper or any combination of metal tones to suit the costume and the individuality of the wearer.

Crystal belt buckles and those of rhinestone find especial favor on the slender silk belts of formal gowns. Leather and wood add definitely to the charm of the sports belt. Metal belts are studded with the stone of the other costume jewelry worn. But always the buckle contributes directly to the entire accessory ensemble.

Evening Headdress

A charming evening accessory revived this season is the jewel-studded Juliet cap. Sparkling rhinestones and little pearls set on a small invisible hair net and clustered in a half inch border fit closely over the head, accentuating the moyen age influence to be found in the sleeves of evening wraps and the extreme femininity of the evening gowns. White wigs are the last word in Paris to complete the formal costume.

New Gloves

Slip-on gloves of four button length in medium grey, dark, beige and pure white are the favorites for street right now. Suede is smarter than glazed kid, except in the whites.

The Glove for Evening



One of the requisites of formal attire long absent from the picture is the long glove. It always seems to fade into insignificance whenever skirts grow abbreviated and fashion revives an interest in freedom of dress.

Yet, just as surely as skirts begin to droop floorward and elegance gets a grip on the imagination of the fair sex, the evening glove is reinstated.

Stately gowns and luxurious wraps are the word for fall and winter. And gloves have definitely reappeared.

One of the smartest ways of wearing the 12 or 16-button length is to crush it about the wrist to a point half way to the elbow, according to the general consensus of opinion among fashionable women.

Then, since two or three wide bracelets sparkle on one arm, the wrinkled glove allows these to be displayed.

One Paris couturier rather startled the world of fashion by launching vivid colors instead of the conventional white or off white. Thus far in the season, stylists on the avenue and metropolitan women are inclined to favor the very faintly tinted glove having an eggshell cast. They may turn to reds, greens, purples, as an accent to a color scheme of any of these shades with white or black, but it seems doubtful.

New Hosiery Shades

There is no smarter color in hosiery for wear with costumes of black, dark red or dahlia than a bronze taupe with just a slight cast of rose when on the flesh. Such a shade is attractive only in very sheer weights.

Modishly attired women have forsaken the old sun tan tones for sophisticated shades. Dark browns are without equal as the most harmonious complement to brown costumes or for wear with brown accessories.

White and Black

A blouse of white satin and a skirt of black cloth, crepe or satin—that is destined to be favorite this season since it is exceedingly smart as well as decidedly becoming particularly to women who like black but find it difficult to wear unless relieved by color. Dressmaker blouses with graceful skirts will make this a wearable costume beneath the black fur coat. The white moire blouse is slightly more formal than satin. The tunic is lovely when done in moire and the newer blouse versions are designed with circular flounces suggesting peplums.

French Lounging Apparel



Left—Pajama set of silk crepe and lace.

Right—Lace and georgette negligee.

Parisian designers of costumes, markedly deshabille, always have a fondness for lace as a trimming note. With their aptitude for exquisite handwork, lace inserts or motifs add distinction to otherwise plain little garments. Because of this the finished models seldom fall to the lot of the budget-minded. However French lounging apparel is always the key to adapted designs.

Fragile pajamas and negligees, silken and lacy, are made of gossamer materials such as fine crepe de chine and the dainty but durable georgette in the silk class.

Color contrasts this season show great variety such as the naive negligee pictured in which baby blue georgette is given more elegance by the insertions of medallions of a deep yellow lace.

An appealing French pajama set shown is in creme crepe de chine patterned with delicate lace motifs of dark ecru hue. This is a rarer contrast than the much used flesh or rose tints common to intimate apparel.

Beautiful hand-made night robes of French creation are in silk crepe with fine pipings, drawn work, groups of tucks and smocking as a trimming note instead of lace. Plain lines are embellished by these favorite methods of decoration by hand by which the French seamstress has made herself known the world over. Night robes of recent designing have belted waistlines and are in such tints as flesh, peach, blue and green, the two latter in very delicate [illegible]

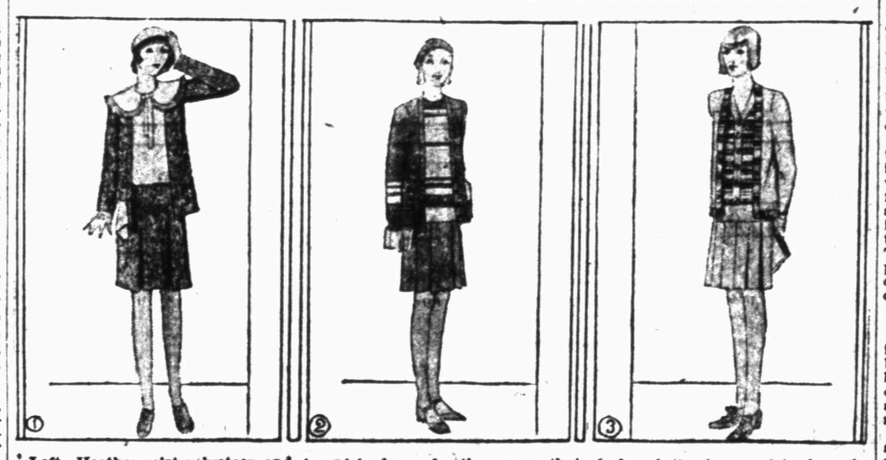
Resort Tweeds

Soft light weight tweeds in pastel shades are [illegible] winter resort wear. These woolens are very [illegible] colored nubs in such colors as purple, green and rose. Pastel tweed coats are very high in style value and are a great relief from the universally popular white coat. Nubbed tweeds are also shown in darker tones, which are equally smart for suits and light weight coats, yet the light grounds with bright color are a bit newer and more inviting than the dark shades.

Pique Neckwear

Every smart little jersey, wool crepe or tweed dress shows a line of white at neck and wrists, and this usually is snowy white pique. The jagged edge appears to be a favored finish, whether the collar and cuffs are in surplice, cut for an oval-shaped neck or are the collar-and-tie type. Very often a pique bow adds a perky note. Other necklines in woolens are cut out a trifle to permit of an inlay of white pique simulating a vestee.

School Girls Clad in Coat Frocks



Left—Heather mist velveteen and plain crepe.

Center—Knit ensemble in dark red, contrasted with beige.

Right—Striped and solid color jersey.

Many reflections of the adult mode are to be found in that for girls approaching and in their early teens. The smartest children in the procession that wends its way to the classroom every morning are those wearing neat little jacket frocks, three-piece suits or ensembles of knit fabrics, all very much of the sports order.

Made of sheer woolens, knitted weaves and velveteens, these costumes are colorful, practical, and very wearable beneath topcoats or winter weight in the cold months.

Velveteen is a fabric every growing girl adores, for the reason that it has an air of chic and seems to the youthful mind very elegant. Printed velveteens or weaves with a misty fleck of white or color may be included in the list of sturdy materials. Designed along the lines of grown-up suits is that of heather mist velveteen pictured and in which a straight jacket and joke top skirt are completed by a cap sleeve blouse of crepe de chine worn tucked in at the skirt. This blouse being washable is in the category of the intensely practical.

A knitted ensemble, topped with a beret in a color to match, makes a splendid utility costume for school. The vogue for stripes is extended to children's wear as apparent in the center suit of three pieces, cardigan and skirt being dark red, the former striped on the sleeves in beige to correspond to the horizontal stripes of these two colors in the slip-on.

The fancy and solid color jerseys so prominent in sports and daytime clothes for women are just as modish for children. Stripes are used for accent in the coat dress at the right.

Separate dresses of jersey show the peasant influence in their trimmings of colored embroidery. Bands of red and white embroidery for instance are placed shoulder high on the sleeves of a school dress of navy blue jersey, collared in white pique and edged in red handwork. Dresses of this popular type have sleeves belled at the wrist and held by narrow bands, the waistline defined by narrow self tie belts.

Caprice in Nail Tints

Finger nails come in for their share of attention this season. For some time artists have protested against the fad of staining the nails a deep red tint or some other rosy cast. Variety was their desire, and the couturiers have heeded this appeal to the extent of matching the nail tint to the color of the gown worn. This is indeed a caprice. But for the purpose is provided a bottle of special varnish and small boxes of powder in assorted colors.

A bit of powder of the desired tint is sprinkled on the varnished nails. It may be mauve, green, blue, orange or crimson—what you will. The colors can be washed off, of course, when the robe is changed.

Strass Bow

A Jenny evening gown of black [illegible] has a circular skirt that [illegible] on both sides to the floor and [illegible] bow design worked out on [illegible] left side of the frock in strass. The skirt's hem is lined with gleaming silver.

The Long or Short of It

The plunge from the very brief summer sports frock to the quantities of the new silhouette may be harmful to some of our nervous systems. Some women are going to be extremely chary of the new movement.

A smart (a, meaning modish; b, meaning astute) shop in town is interested in our problems. The owner is asking his clientele to wear their new frocks long for at least a week. If, at the end of that time, they do not consider the gowns smart, he will be glad to alter them to a more acceptable length.

Scarfs for Tweeds

Enhancing the effectiveness of tweed suits, sports coats, and frocks of light weight woolens are very gay scarfs made from rough silks. The light colors of summer have deepened to autumnal shades, including the popular rust, wine reds, greens and blues.

There are several attractive ways of wearing the sports scarfs, simply looped at the throat in Ascot fashion, adjusted as a stock to fill in the neckline, or tied about the neck with a perky bow at the left shoulder. Stripes, hold plaids and checks are the most charming.

P.-T. A. NEWS NOTES

13th DISTRICT NEWS

Officials of 13th district wish to again call to the attention of every member and especially those who live in the rural sections, the emphasis that is being put on the necessity for more rural parent-teacher units being former, by the state president, Mrs. Noyes Darling Smith. Her program for a five-year rural extension program has been stressed in this column before.

It is a matter of statistics that there are 12,000 schools in Texas; of these, research shows that only 2,000 have parent-teacher associations, which leaves 10,000 schools with P.-T. A.'s still to be organized in the state of Texas.

Rural communities need fellowship, co-operation and a thorough understanding of their peculiar problems. School improvement, library facilities, provision for recreation and health, cultural opportunities and community spirit may be developed through a well-organized, wisely-directed parent-teacher association. With the increase of the commercial and social importance of the town, there has come a diminishing social life in the rural communities. The rural parent-teacher association can bring the rural people together to work unitedly for better homes, better schools and better communities.

It is a well known and acknowledged fact in parent-teacher circles that in communities where there is a live association, there is also a wide awake, progressive group of people, and this fact is borne out by the statements recently made by members of 13th district executive board when it gathered last week for its regular session.

The work of Wichita county council has been outstanding ever since its organization a little over a year ago, and at the end of its fiscal year had reported more than 4,000 members.

Members of the county council of Wichita county have been notified several times of the postponement of the scheduled first meeting on this year's calendar, which was to have been held at Fairview school, at Thrift, Texas. But owing to the resignations of several officers, owing to illness, this meeting had to be postponed until a meeting could be held by the district president to procure new officers for Wichita county council.

Mrs. Frank B. Creighton, district president, is therefore calling a meeting of all presidents and representatives from each and every local in Wichita Falls in the office of Burl Bryant, county superintendent, in the courthouse at Wichita Falls on Wednesday, Oct. 30, at 1:30 p. m. A large representation is desired and each person attending is asked to have in mind the name of outstanding men or women in their community who would be in line for active work on the executive board of Wichita county council. Mrs. Creighton requests that each representative come prepared to do his or her part in filling vacant offices so that the work in the home county can go forward with the same enthusiasm that was present last year.

Bunger, Young County

Mrs. Creighton will be in Bunger, Texas, on Tuesday, Oct. 29, and will address the Bunger High School Parent-Teacher association there on parent-teacher work in general.

BOWIE P.-T. A.

Eight children from Bowie school were taken to San Jacinto where a combination free clinic was held with Dr. Bailey Collins, M. D., Dr. V. E. Wratten, dentist, and Dr. C. H. Dolph, eye, ear and nose, in charge.

Miss Thuman, city health nurse, Miss Pearl Rorobaugh, Red Cross nurse, and Mrs. W. P. Wyatt, local health chairman, assisted.

An executive board meeting of Bowie P.-T. A. was held Thursday, Oct. 24, at the home of Mrs. R. A. Yeager on Grant street. The finance committee presented a plan for a pie supper, the date to be announced later.

Mrs. W. D. McShan was elected to take the place of Mrs. Turner Lee, who resigned as treasurer of the association.

TRAVIS P.-T. A.

The Travis P.-T. A. held its first meeting Tuesday afternoon at the school.

The session was opened by Mrs. J. N. McDonald, vice president, and Mr. W. E. Walker extended greetings and asked for the cooperation of the members in making the P.-T. A. a success.

Interesting talks were made by Mrs. Frank Creighton and Mrs. R. P. Willis.

The following officers were elected to fill vacancies: Mrs. M. C. Nelson, membership chairman; Mrs. Tom Foster, finance chairman, and Miss Ellen Hooker, secretary.

It was decided to meet the second Wednesday of each month.

There was a good attendance of mothers present.

AUSTIN P.-T. A.

A number of mothers from Miss Mary Denny's room have attended rehearsals of the orchestra made up of all the pupils in the room under the supervision of their teacher. These children are being taught to produce music from the most simple and unusual instruments, including bells, cymbals, horse shoe, drums, triangle tambourine, clappers, saxophone, scrapers, and harmonicas. Roy Davis has been made director of the youngest orchestra.

Mrs. J. T. Osteen, health chairman serving her second year at Austin school resigned recently, and has moved to Jacksboro. She has already become active in the newly organized Parent-Teachers association of that city. Mrs. L. J. Garner has been appointed health chairman to succeed Mrs. Osteen.

Although no budget was made out of the finance committee in the fall, the limit amount suggested has almost been raised. This was accomplished by the cooperation of the mothers with the finance committee. This work is directed by Mrs. H. C. Hammond.

CASHION P.-T. A.

The parent-teacher association of the Cashion consolidated schools met Thursday, Oct. 24, at 7:30 p. m. The topic of the program was "Fire Prevention."

The superintrndent, D. P. Lowe, made an interesting talk entitled, "Our Criminal Carelessness as a Nation in Regard to Fires." After the talk, the pupils of Mrs. W. C. Vann's room presented a "safety pageant." The entertainment feature of the program was a short program in the humorous vein, given by the expression pupils of Mrs. Gene Buckner.

P.-T. A. COUNCIL

It has been announced that Mrs. J. Z. Steinkoenig will serve as representative from the Parent-Teacher associations of Wichita Falls to the Wichita County Tuberculosis society.

Mrs. R. P. Willis, president of the city P.-T. A. council, and Mrs. H. R. Cloughley, publicity chairman, attended the second meeting of the Carrigan school P.-T. A. Wednesday afternoon, Oct. 23. An interesting program was presented, featuring a talk by W. E. Walker, principal of Travis school.

Mrs. J. Z. Steinkoenig, health chairman of the city P.-T. A. council, requests the health committee of each Parent-Teacher association in the city to mail in a complete report of the fall health clinic to Miss Ruth Bottomly, 5517 Germantown avenue, Philadelphia, before Nov. 1.

Mrs. R. P. Willis and Mrs. Frank B. Creighton, 13th district president attended the meeting of the Travis school P.-T. A. Tuesday afternoon.

CARRIGAN SCHOOL P.-T. A.

In Wednesday's meeting, J. T. Rundell, principal of the school, gave a discussion on play ground equipment and the P.-T. A. has question under consideration.

An art exhibit will be held several days beginning Nov. 11 with pictures to be supplied by a Dallas drawing company. A fee of 10 cents will be charged for the exhibit, out of which the freight on shipment is to be paid. The remainder will be used for purchasing worthwhile pictures for the school.

Mr. Rundell, who will have charge of the exhibit hopes to make this one of the best attended exhibits ever held in city. Many worthwhile masterpiece will be shown.

At Wednesday's meeting Mrs. L. O. Gentry nominated by Mesdames J. B. Hubbard, P. L. Fisher and J. D. Johnston was unanimously elected to serve as third vice president in place of Mrs. C. O. Honea who recently resigned.

An interesting plan is being carried out by each room every Friday evening. Each room has formed a club. This brings each and every child into the social part of school work.

Miss Elizabeth Peters, third grade teacher, had her children give little plays, mostly constructed by themselves. The club's name is interesting within itself, "What Would Our Club Be If Everyone Were Like Me?" Whenever a child is called upon to do a part and says "I can't," they just repeat their slogan and nearly always get response. The outdoor exercise is another new feature Mr. Rundell has for the children. This is enjoyed very much by the children and is such a healthful habit.

The prize for last meeting was won by room No. 1, Miss Adams.

GEM THEFT SUSPECT IS ARRESTED IN DALLAS

DALLAS, Oct. 26. (AP)—A man believed responsible for several jewelry robberies in South Texas has been arrested here. Among jewelry alleged found in his possession was an expensive pin taken from a home in Sibley, Texas. The man also was said to have been driving an automobile stolen in Houston. Dallas officers said he would be turned over to Sibley and Houston officials.

Moody Has Bad Cold

AUSTIN, Oct. 26. (AP)—Governor Moody was home today from his hunting trip in Mexico, having stopped in El Paso to address the West Texas Chamber of Commerce. He had not come to his office and sent word he was suffering with a severe cold.

VARSITY NEWS

By HAROLD C. WRAY
University of Texas

AUSTIN, Texas, Oct. 26.—Election of representatives to the students association from seven schools of the university was held last week. Mary Alice Bone received the largest vote in the race with two other women students for two representative places from the school of education. Theodore Allen won a place as representative from the college of engineering by polling the second largest vote in the college. There were seven candidates and three places.

Thelma Norvell of Wichita Falls attended an outing held by the Te-WAA-Hiss Girls' club last week. Miss Norvell is a first-year student, staying at the woman's building.

Mary Grace Milam of Seymour is serving as a member of the Co-Ed council, a group of representatives from girl organizations on the campus. In her first year last year, Miss Milam made the honor roll with a remarkable record. She holds a regent's scholarship.

Alpha Chi Omega sorority held its founder's day banquet last week. In the program honoring the province president of the sorority, Mary Alice Bone assisted by giving a toast and leading the sorority songs.

William Warren, 1928 graduate of Junior college and senior in the university, has been appointed an assistant in the department of government. An assistant is a student member of the faculty, and the position requires that the assistant must have made an excellent record in the department.

John Warmuth received an appointment of assistantship in the school of business administration in which he has shown exceptional merit. Warmuth, a former high school and Junior college student, is a senior in the university.

Jack Amman is continuing his courses in business administration this semester. Amman entered the university last year after graduating from Kemper Military school. He has been announced as a member of the varsity tennis squad.

H. L. Land of Wichita Falls, exstudent of the university, visited the campus last last Friday week. Mr. Land is connected with Montgomery & Ward, civil engineers, in Wichita Falls.

Mary Frank Coffey of Vernon, member of the Delta Delta Delta sorority, attended the Oklahoma university game at Dallas last Saturday.

Charlotte Evans and Harold Wray went to Dallas last Saturday, where they met C. H. Evans, Virgina Evans, father and sister of Miss Evans, and Carl Cameron and Piner Avis, students of Oklahoma university. The party attended the Longhorn-Sooner game.

Wichita Falls has been designated as one of the centers of 10 districts to participate in the 1930 Latin tournaments for Texas schools. Miss Lona E. Brown is chairman of the Wichita Falls district. Vernon, with Mrs. Dora Lay Thompson as chairman, and Seymour, Miss Lucy Moore, chairman, are other centers in the tournament.

Macon Boddy of Henrietta, holder of a regent's scholarship for highest grade of his senior graduating class, is beginning his junior year in the university. Boddy is a member of the Beta Theta Pi fraternity. He went to Dallas to see the Oklahoma game.

Howard Shepherd, 1928 graduate of Junior college, and a senior journalism student, is continuing his course in the university and is a member of the Daily Texan news staff.

Ralph King, 1928 editor in chief of the Junior college annual, the Wai-kun, honor student of the engineering college, is taking his junior year course in petroleum production engineering.

Emmett Bauknight, known in Wichita Falls for his public speaking and debating, and his activities as a leader of the De Molay chapter, is holding a more responsible house managership this year as he continues his university course.

Ray Bland, B. A. University of Texas 1927, is forsaking forsenic activities in this, his senior year, in the law school. While his brother is concentrating in law school studies, Lloyd (Peachy) Bland is taking his senior course in the school of business administration.

Roscoe Burks, junior college football letter man, is enrolled in the school of business administration for his senior year work.

J. P. Davidson has transferred to state university after registering at the University of Oklahoma in September. Davidson, an honor student, was elected to the Cowboys, famous pep organization on the campus, last school session, and he participated in the Cowboy activities at the Oklahoma game.

Charles Warman, freshman engineer, has "made" the Longhorn band. He and George Bays accompanied the band to the Dallas game.

Marvin Kuehn, Edwin "Booty" Luecke, Thelma Norvell, Mary Grace Milam, Emmett Bauknight were other students of the university who attended the Texas-Oklahoma game in Dallas.

The resumption of football rivalry between the Sooners and the Longhorns drew a large number of Wichitans. Among these were Mary Tancred, Neal Prichard, Newby "Muggs" Staton, Horace Downing, Gerald Downing, Clarence Beavers, Jane Moore, Mary Elizabeth Hill, Madeline Hill, Harry Paul Smith, Jimmie Evans, Mary Elizabeth Evans, Geraldine Monroe, Dale Dublin, Reagan Dublin, Gus Hoenschidt, Geneva Fritz, Pierce Langford, Randle "Red" Hanks and I. C. Cameron.

Fillmore Meredith is making a good showing as a member of the varsity cross-country squad. Meredith was high school track captain in 1928.

MRS. A. D. KERR DIES SEYMOUR

Woman Had Lived Baylor County 45 Years

SEYMOUR, Texas, Oct. 26.—Mrs. Isabella Kerr, 73 years of age, died here Thursday at the Memorial hospital after an illness of a week.

She was stricken several days ago with a partial stroke of paralysis from which she never rallied. Mrs. Kerr was one of the earliest settlers in Seymour, coming here in 1884. She married A. D. Kerr, county surveyor, who has held the office almost continuously since that time.

She was a native of Scotland, leaving there when a child, and returning on a visit a few years ago accompanied by a brother and sister.

Mrs. Kerr has been closely associated with the business life of Seymour and the surrounding territory, having run a millinery establishment under the name of Mrs. I. Kerr for more than 25 years. She retired from active business several years ago, but still held extensive business property here.

She is survived by her husband, one son, Alex, of Dallas; two daughters, Mrs. Stanley Patterson of Dallas, and Mrs. O. McDaniel of Seymour; one sister, Mrs. Martin, and two brothers, Alex and Dave Ferrier, all of Seymour, and one brother who resides in Chicago.

The only known diamond mines in North America are located in Pike county, Arkansas.

CHICAGO WHITEY IS KILLED AT HOUSTON

PORT ARTHUR, Texas, Oct. 26. (AP)—One man was dead and another was held in jail today in connection with a shooting last night.

Ralph Spence, arrested shortly after the shooting, refused to discuss the killing, and an examining hearing was arranged.

The dead man was not identified immediately, being known in underworld circles here as "Chicago Whitey." He was shot once through the heart as he stood between two cars. Death was instantaneous.

Very Bad Case of Eczema on Face, Arms, Neck, Chest. Cuticura Healed.

"I had a very bad case of weeping eczema. It broke out in pimples on my face, arms, neck and chest and itched so badly that I scratched, causing it to bleed. Scratching caused eruptions and I could not sleep at night on account of the irritation.

"I tried several remedies without relief. I sent for a free sample of Cuticura Soap and Ointment. It helped me so I purchased more, and after using four cakes of Cuticura Soap and four boxes of Cuticura Ointment I was completely healed." (Signed) Miss Virgie Hawkins, R. 1, Box 12, Wallace, Va.

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

Come a-Shopping

With MARY ANN

THE charm of modern interiors lies in proper draperies. Suggestions from Freear's up-to-date drapery department would help you, too.

Rust and hunter's green brocaded damasks, imported English printed linens, shadowed cretonnes, moire and all-wool net in sunfast colors, Shantung and lace for bedrooms. Freear's show embroidered mohair for Spanish or Italian interiors.

Have you visited Freear's new store? It's a wonderful place to rest on your shopping tour.

HATS that leave your face exposed, the beginning of our windy winter makes one think of a Milky Way facial at Orchid Beauty Shop. Their Belcano creams and Milky Way facials are famous for keeping the fairest skins in Wichita Falls soft, clear and fresh. Dial 2-2123 for facial appointment. Orchid Shop Beauty Salon keeps your skin glowing youthfully.

ARE you still holding your breath watching for the big removal sale ad Bailey-Moline is having before they move to their new store?

It's coming soon and will be well worth the waiting. Watch the papers for further announcements from Bailey-Moline Hardware Co.

IT'S a little chilly to talk about the moon but Johnny Marvin's new Victor release about the moon is mighty sweet to listen to these evenings at home by the fire. Order it from the Nunn Electric Co., 909 Scott. They deliver. Phone 8118.

Victor record 22125—

"Same Old Moon, Same Old June, but Not the Same Old You";

"True Blue Lou"

—Sung by Johnny Marvin.

THERE'S always a spot that stays cold and that seems hard to heat. Now that's the very spot for an electric heater from the Texas Electric Service company, 904 Scott. Every year more and more people enjoy electric heaters. They are so clean, so warm and so radiant with their burnished faces and glowing coils.

If you have corners that are hard to heat (or a bath room that needs a stove), call Texas Electric Service Company and have an electric heater sent out, plug it in, and presto! the damp coldness melts away into heat and cheer.

ARE you another garden loving person who has to be out in the sunshine digging and planting? If so, let me tell you about Bebb's fine seed and bulbs, which with proper planting now and the least bit of care will blossom out in the spring and transform your garden to fairy land.

Darwin tulip bulbs, 75c a dozen; $1.25 for 25; $4 a 100. Also Wichita Floral Co. has poppy seed, larkspur seed and many others that should be planted now. Dial Flowerphone 3300 and ask them about fall planting, or better, stop in one of their beautiful shops and take a look around. You'll come away refreshed and enchanted with the beauty of Bebb's flowers and the idea you have for your own gardening.

MAJESTIC

THE headliners for the Majestic this week are artists of some repute. Charles Althoff, the Yankee fiddler, is popular with thousands of radio fans for his frequent appearances on National Broadcasting network. Jimmie Allard & Co. are equally known and popular. The picture, "The Most Immoral Lady" stars Leatrice Joyce.

There are three other acts but these alone are more than worth the Majestic price.

Bargain matinees are growing more popular every day, not only for savings but because they give mothers a chance to see the show and get home by the time the kiddies are home from school.

Vaudeville Sunday and Monday at Majestic.

Mary Lenn

(Advertisement)



Needless Pain!

Some folks take pain for granted.

They let a cold "run its course."

They wait for their headaches to "wear off."

If suffering from neuralgia or from neuritis, they rely on feeling better in the morning.

Meantime, they suffer unnecessary pain. Unnecessary, because there is an antidote. Bayer Aspirin always offers immediate relief from various aches and pains we once had to endure. If pain persists, consult your doctor as to its cause.

Save yourself a lot of pain and discomfort through the many uses of Bayer Aspirin. Protect yourself by buying the genuine. Bayer is safe. Always the same. All drugstores.

BAYER ASPIRIN

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

LEARN BEAUTY CULTURE

Private and class instructions. We prepare you for state board examinations. WICHITA'S OLDEST ESTABLISHED BEAUTY SCHOOL. FOUR YEARS IN WICHITA FALLS

MA-VI School of Beauty Culture FREE Marcelling

1817 Ninth MRS B. D. CAFFEY, Mgr. Phone 2-1698



Permanent Waves $4 and up

INCLUDING SHAMPOO AND FINGER WAVE

W. L. MALONE has served the public continually for 16 years in Wichita Falls and all permanent waves are given under his personal supervision.

AT MALONE'S you will find a staff of Beauty Operators who are thoroughly dependable and combine artistry and individuality in all their work.

Malone's

The Oldest, Largest and Most Up-to-Date Bob and Beauty Shop in Wichita Falls

Basement Staley Bldg. Phone 5873

FREEAR'S fine Furniture

SEE THESE REAL Values



Four-Piece Suite $90.00

Vanity, Bench, Chest of Drawers and handsome Bed in fine selection genuine walnut veneer. This is a real bargain in a bedroom suite.

HOLLYWOOD VANITY suite with bench, vanity, beautiful bed, chest of drawers and rocker. The entire 5-piece suite in handsome walnut and maple finish..... $137.50

This suite in ivory and green decorated..... $139.50

JENNY LIND bed with vanity, bench, rocker, chest of drawers, in beautiful mahogany and walnut overlay, only..... $115.00

HANDSOME four-post bed, vanity with large single mirror, bench, rocker and chest of drawers, in fine walnut veneer and burl panels..... $178.75

We are showing many other beautiful suites in fine finishes and lovely designs. Visit our store and see them.

HEATERS and GRATES



Heaters for the Fireplace or Open Room

Radiant heaters with and without andirons. Clay mantles— **$25.00** to **$50.00**

For the Fireplace

Log Heaters with radiant clay mantles and andirons. **$49.50** and **$54.00**

Log Heaters with andirons **$44.00**

Grates with radiant clay mantles **$38.50** and **$45.00**

Bunsen Burner Heaters **$5.00** to **$15.00**

These prices include installation costs.



Cedar Chests

New, handsome designs in beautiful finishes of genuine walnut, burl walnut and cedar wood are now displayed at Freear's. There are many sizes in this new showing. We will be glad to store your cedar chest for Christmas delivery.

WALNUT FINISH **$19.00** to **$75.00**

CEDAR FINISH **$13.00** to **$47.50**

Use Our Convenient Credit Plan

There is Real Comfort in These

Pull-Up Chairs



$12.50, $18.00 to **$55.00**

A comfortable chair for all occasions in the home, a chair with color and charm for home decoration.

Magazine Racks



Finished in green, red and walnut. **$3.50** to **$7.50**

Wrought Iron in green and red finish. **$3.50**

SPECIAL FELTEEN **Card Table Covers**

Assorted designs and in four colors. Green, red, orange and orchid. The newest thing from Hollywood, Calif. Special this week at..... **$1.19** EACH

See Them in Our Windows

YOU GAIN!

—if you use our CONVENIENT CREDIT PLAN to aid you in furnishing your home.

FREEAR'S fine Furniture LAMAR AT ELEVENTH

YOU LOSE!

—if you fail to see Freear's popular priced furniture before you furnish your home.

WICHITA DAILY TIMES

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

The Times Publishing Co. purchased the Wichita Falls Record News April 2nd, 1928, and is fulfilling the Wichita Falls Record News subscriptions.

PHONE 4391
Private Branch Exchange Connecting all Business and Editorial Departments

MEMBER AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATION

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

National Representatives
S. KATZ SPECIAL ADVERTISING AGENCY
307 N. Michigan Ave., Chicago; West 40th St., New York
Monadock Bldg., San Francisco; Waldheim Bldg., Kansas City
Citizens and Southern Bank Bldg., Atlanta
S. L. Rogers, Mercantile Bank Bldg., Dallas, Texas

In case of error or omission in legal or other advertisements the publisher does not hold himself liable for damages further than the amount received by him for such advertising.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
The Daily and Sunday Times
By carrier in Wichita Falls and all Texas and Oklahoma towns
One month 65c
Delivered with the Wichita Falls Record News (Morning Six Days), for $1.00 Per Month
By mail in Texas and Oklahoma, in advance:
One month 75c
Three months $2.00
Six months $3.75
One year $7.00
By mail outside of Texas and Oklahoma, in advance:
One month 85c
Three months $2.50
Six months $4.50
One year $8.00
The Sunday or Weekly Times by mail to any address, collect:
Six months $1.75
One year $3.00

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

A THOUGHT FOR TODAY

My brethren have dealt deceitfully as a brook, and as the stream of brooks they pass away.—Job 6:15.

Things are not always what they seem; first appearances deceive many.—Phaedrus.

ARMY-TRAINED FLIERS

Uncle Sam has wearied of being the "good thing" in the business of training pilots, according to recent dispatches from Washington. In the past, hundreds of young men have been trained as fliers in Uncle Sam's schools and have, on completion of such training, been commissioned as lieutenants in the reserve corps. The big majority of them have promptly sought and found employment in commercial aviation, Uncle Sam's diploma being as good a letter of recommendation as was needed.

Henceforth government-trained fliers must continue to work for Uncle Sam for three years as aviation officers. It costs about $25,000 to train an army flier. The government will insist on the opportunity to get some returns on that investment in the individual, just as it does in the case of West Point and Annapolis graduates.

That looks fair enough, but some of those affected do not see it in that light. They are seeking congressional aid to have the new order withdrawn or amended. The idea that Uncle Sam should pay and pay and pay still has many adherents.

PATRIOTISM

The verdict of guilty in the Fall bribery trial was a surprise to most of those who had been watching the case. The defendant's age and physical condition, the length of time that had elapsed since the incident on which the charge was based, and the powerful array of counsel employed by the defendant were factors which, it was realized, made conviction very doubtful.

We wonder if one plea that was made in Fall's behalf was not the determining factor, in the jurors' minds. That was the patriotism plea. The effort was made to show that the lease was given to Doheny in order that this country might establish a great reserve supply of oil for the national defense. That plea was so obviously hypocritical, so out of keeping with the nature of the transaction, that it must have prejudiced the whole defense case, in the jurors' minds. Most of those who read about the case were disgusted to think that so base a proceeding should be paraded in patriotic guise. Doubtless the jurors reacted to it in the same way.

It has been a bad season for patriots. First Shearer and now Fall. The next individual who is prompted to excuse himself on the ground of patriotic motives may pause to think it over.

"STATE-MINDEDNESS"

West Texas can cheerfully agree with everything that Governor Moody had to say at El Paso on the subject of "state-mindedness." There are many problems that concern Texas as a whole that all of Texas should work to solve. There should be a great measure of unity in the purpose and activities of local chambers of commerce and of regional organizations. Texas needs the thought and energy of all of its citizenship.

But to accept that view does not mean that West Texas can afford to relax its vigilance or lessen its energy in regard to the needs and problems of its part of Texas. The West Texan who is told that he should consider himself a Texan rather than a West Texan is apt to remember a few things. He can remember how grudgingly and how ill-naturedly West Texas was finally granted something like proportionate representation at Austin and Washington. He can recall many manifestations of the feeling, in other sections, that West Texas is a sort of impudent upstart among the regions of Texas. He can remember that West Texas has obtained nothing at Austin save what it fought for, tooth and toenail.

If, remembering these things, West Texas has come to realize that it must look out for itself, that realization is forced upon it by the remainder of the state. If it is selfish, and at times somewhat arrogant, that is because it has found it necessary to be, to keep from being trod upon.

Governor Moody himself has not always been as state-minded as he might have been. There have been more indications than a few that his mental map of Texas becomes blurred when he tries to look west of the cross timbers.

We of West Texas can accept "state-mindedness" as an ideal toward which to look and work, with the rest of Texas, but for the present West Texas must be more practical than idealistic.

ENGLAND AND PROHIBITION

A commission appointed by Premier MacDonald to study the liquor traffic in Great Britain and to recommend liquor legislation if any is deemed necessary, has already announced one of its conclusions. That is, that no attempt should be made to bring the country to prohibition. That view seems to have the concurrence of even the "dry" members of the commission.

Such matters as reducing the number of "pubs" or saloons and of broadening the scope of local option in strictly rural communities are now to receive the commission's attention. But it has definitely given up any idea of recommending prohibition. Until that method of dealing with the liquor problem attains a greater measure of success in America the British want none of it.

The British "dry" leaders, headed by Rev. Henry Carter, are aiming at a wholesale reduction in the number of public-houses. There are now about 100,000 of these drinking places, and some 30,000 of them are being operated at a loss. The British prohibitionists contend that good morals and good business alike would be served by closing these unprofitable places. That would reduce the number by nearly one-third.

That is as far as the prohibition movement can hope to go in Great Britain at present. Apparently that country is as far as ever from accepting the American idea.

THE PRISON RECOMMENDATION

The decision of a majority of the prison relocation commission to recommend a site near Austin as the future home of the prison system is of course very far from being the final word on the subject. The legislature must act upon the recommendation. Of the seven legislators on the commission, four voted against the recommendation. The other three joined with the members chosen from the general public, to favor it.

If removal of the prison plant is advisable in every sense, it should be placed near Austin. The public is far from being convinced, however, that such an expensive step is necessary.

It is woefully apparent that the prison system needs something. It is far less apparent that an entirely new plant, on a new site, is the only thing that can meet its needs. We can hope that out of the agitation for removal and out of the investigations and inquiries there will eventually come a plan that will make the system what it ought to be. But the plan now proposed is a costly one and it is not free from the suspicion of selfishness. The legislators should scrutinize it with extreme care.

THE FIGHT ON UNNECESSARY NOISE

The health commissioner of New York City has named a commission of seven citizens to devise ways and means of lessening the noises of the metropolis. The commission will undertake, by persuasion when possible, by legislation when necessary, to make New York a quieter city.

Loud speakers, screechy brakes, unnecessary sounding of automobile horns, open cutouts, noisy handling of ash cans and milk cans and riveting are among the noises that the commission will undertake to eliminate or reduce.

The commission has a big task ahead of it, and its progress will be watched with interest by other cities, large and small. We have been too indifferent, in this country, to such things. A certain amount of noise is necessary, in cities. There is much noise that is unnecessary and that serves nothing except the selfishness or the vanity of the noise maker. There is much that could be done to improve matters, and if improvement can be wrought in New York City, with all the din that assaults the ear-drums there, it can be wrought anywhere.

The Ministry of Literature

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

Twenty-six years ago C. Alphonso Smith wrote a book called "What Can Literature Do for Me?"

He said it could do six things, as follows:

First, it can give you an outlet.

"I can remember," said Abraham Lincoln, "going to my little bedroom after hearing the neighbors talk of an evening with my father, and spending no small part of the night walking up and down and trying to make out what was the exact meaning of their, to me, dark sayings. I could not sleep, though I often tried to, when I got in such a hunt after an idea, until I had caught it; and when I thought I had got it, I was not satisfied until I had repeated it over and over, until I had put it into language plain enough, as I thought, for any boy I knew to comprehend."

It is the essence of great literature that it speaks for us our unspoken thoughts, and gives expression for what is to us inexpressible. There is much of sage wisdom in the world that is speechless. Through the great books of the race, this speechless wisdom has a sense of outlet.

Second, it can keep before you the vision of the ideal.

Life withers when we catch up with our ideals and are completely satisfied with our accomplishments. Great literature keeps far goals before us. If our dreaming is anemic, there are a thousand priests of letters who can fling a worthy ideal far into the future for us.

Third, it can give you a better knowledge of human nature.

The makers of great literature are specialists in human nature. If our contacts are meager, if we have too little chance to study the wide range of human types, great literature can give us a laboratory crowded with all specimens of men and of motives.

Fourth, it can restore the past to you.

No generation lives to itself alone, any more than any man lives to himself alone. Great literature puts us in touch with the ages, and gives us a wider range of experience than one small lifetime affords.

Fifth, it can show you the glory of the commonplace.

Most of us must live our lives among commonplace people and things. It is our temptation to tire of the commonplace. Great literature gives us a sense of the essential greatness of commonplace people and projects.

Sixth, it can give you the mastery of your own language.



Compensation

One thing that causes me distress,
One thing I much deplore,
Is that while ice bills grow less and less,
Gas bills grow more and more.

A Chicago physician plans to establish a chain of hospitals in that city. With the hope, no doubt, of reducing operating expenses.

There was recently published a list of 28 American colleges whose methods of obtaining football talent were considered entirely proper and ethical. A careful survey of the list reveals few schools that have consistently winning teams.

Listening in on the radio banquet the other night we couldn't help noticing the brevity of the speeches. There was a reason for that. It was a food-less affair, and Wichita Falls banquet orators simply cannot carry on at much length without the canned string beans with which they are usually inspired.

It has been disclosed that opium can be bought near the capitol building in Washington. Which seems to explain some things.

Where Technicalities Don't Count

When, in your home, your case is called,
And the evidence is agin' you,
The verdict cannot be forestalled
By seeking change of venue.

Trials

The bit of verse immediately above can serve as an introduction to a matter we wish to discuss today, namely, the difference between domestic justice and the courthouse kind.

At the courthouse, one man arrests you, another man prosecutes you, still another man presides over the trial, and a fourth takes you in charge if you are found guilty. A grand jury and a petit jury figure in the proceedings. About 30 men, in all, put you through your trial.

In a domestic trial it is quite different. There, one individual serves as jailer, grand jury, prosecutor, petit jury, judge and warden. There are no continuances in the domestic court, no technicalities, no changes of venue, and no appeals. The defendant has no rights that the court is bound to respect, no immunities that the court is bound to grant. In a regular court, he is presumed innocent until proven guilty. At home, he is presumed to be guilty, and the presumption stands regardless of the evidence.

The Best Way

There are two ways of defending one's self in the domestic court. One is to take refuge in the privilege of refusing to testify in one's own behalf. Some men can get by with this, and when one can, it is by far the best way. Just pretend to be one of those strong, silent men, offering no explanation, entering no plea. Explanations are useless things, anyhow. If she loves you, she doesn't need one; if she doesn't love you, one won't do any good, anyhow. Tell 'em nothing.

If for any one of a number of reasons, that line of defense can't be adopted, there is just one other way. That is to plead guilty and throw yourself on the mercy of the court. That will usually get a suspended sentence, for that kind of court takes no note, happily, of previous convictions. And the mercy of the court is seldom denied.

If the courts of law were as accurate in their findings and at the same time as merciful in their judgments, as the courts that married men sometimes have to face, this would be a better country.

The best way of all, of course, is to do nothing to be called to trial for. From personal experience, we can recommend that.

The Spudders have a new president, and all they need now is a new infield and outfield and some new pitchers and catchers.

The town of Borger has achieved quite a reputation for toughness. We would not deprive it of any glory to which it is entitled, along that line, but we do try hard to keep the record straight, and we wonder if the reputation is justified. We were at Borger several times during its most hectic days, and we also paid several visits to Wichita county's oil boom communities when things were going good in the oil business here. Well, Borger got pretty downright wicked, at times. It was rather rough and disorderly and mean, in its way. But, recalling this county's own oil field towns, we rise to remark that Borger at its sinful worst was like Sunday afternono at a Home for Aged Widows compared with Waggoner City or Newtown when the latter were in their hey-day. Waggoner City could produce more real unadulterated sin in one average day than Borger ever even thought of. If Borger was the town where the canaries sang bass, Newtown was the place where the canaries didn't sing at all. Borger did take on some external aspects of civilization. The towns in the northwest field would have scorned anything of the kind. If a man could have moved from Newtown at its worst to Borger at its worst, it would have been like turning away from the first battle of the Marne to watch a volley-ball game. We would not take away from Borger any of its laurels as the abiding place of original sin, but we must keep the record straight and uphold the name of our own county. Borger did fairly well for a time, in the way of iniquity. But it was in the primary class. The northwest field was a post-graduate course. Probably if the truth were known, Borger was populated largely by jellies who left Waggoner City because they didn't like carbolic acid in their cokes.

One more addition to our list of beliefs, recorded after having, roughly speaking, built a back fence, is that we will never, never, never make much of a success as a carpenter.

The recent collapse in Wall street certainly would be a dandy argument against a Democratic administration at Washington—if we had one.

The state penitentiary weekly paper's editor, convicted for burglary, has been pardoned. Let us hope he leads a better life in the future.

LITTLE BENNY'S NOTE BOOK

(Copyright, 1929, by The George Matthew Adams Service)

BY LEE PAPE — Illustrations by Benny Potts

Pop was starting to put his feet up and ma sed, Now Willyum, dont make yourself too comfortable.

Ominous werds, pop sed, and ma



sed, The Hewses wunt us to come over tonite for a little bridge, and I told them we'd be there.

Tell them there's a change in plans, pop sed. Tell them you just came out of a committy meeting and the directors voted for a 2 for one split up, in other werds their to stay in their house and we're to stay in ours, he sed.

Now Willyum how can I tell them any such a thing? ma sed, and pop sed, Let me think. I have it, use the telefone and charge the call to my personel account, he sed.

Ill do nuthing of the kind and we're going to the Hewses and thats the long and short of it in a nut shell, the ideer, ma sed.

Well I have another ideer, pop sed.

I dont wunt to hear it, ma sed, and pop sed, I knew you'd be intrsted. Why cant you call up Mrs. Hews and just as you start to tawk to her Ill shoot off a revolver, and she'll think something has gone wrong and they wont expect us, he sed.

Will you stop tawking nonsents and start to get reddy? ma sed, and pop sed, O well, we cant do that anyway, because I have no revolver, so you dont need to coax me. Why dont you go without me and say Ill be there later, and no matter how late it gets, of corse it will always be later, and so on like that, he sed. Anyway, this bridge craze is getting to be a nuisants. Why duzzent everybody go back to cross werd puzzles agen? he sed.

This is no time to reform the werld, get your things on, ma sed, and pop sed, Ah, the deer ded days of cross werd puzzles when a man could reely learn something. I carry hundreds of werds in my hed to this day that I would never of even herd of without cross werd puzzles, and not only the werds but their meenings, thats where the intellectual part comes in. I



use to like the little short werds best. Adz, for instants. Adz, an implement used for chopping. Oork, a village on the east coast of Africa, or was it the west coast? he sed.

Now Willyum, there comes a time when patience ceeses to be a virtue, ma sed, and pop sed, Perhaps it was the center of Africa. Anyway, I could always imagine that little village of Oork, with Tom Tom the mayor and Dick Dick the sheriff and Harry Harry the publick executioner and nose ring adjuster. Ah, werds, werds, what magic there is in werds, deer old cross werds. Whats a werd of 6 letters meening to annoy? he sed.

You, ma sed.

No, that only has 3 letters, you never were much good at cross werd puzzles, pop sed. Harass, thats the werd, good old harass. I use to know a man named Harriss, and come to think of it he was a kind of an annoying cuss. By jove there may be something in a name after all, he sed.

Your name is Harriss all rite, what will the Hewses think? ma sed, and pop sed, They'll think its Potts unless you tell them, but I trust my secret is safe with you. Do you know what a prawn is? he sed.

No and I hope I never find out, ma sed, and pop sed, Its a shrimp with an Inglish accent, and ma sed, Are you coming or arent you, Ill give you a werd with a million letters in one moment and youll be sorry you ever herd it, are you coming?

Why certany, why dident you say something before? pop sed. Ill be with you in a werd of 5 letters meening a small fraction of time. Jiffy is the werd, he sed.

And he quick got up and him



and ma went out, ma still partly mad.

Health And Diet Advice

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

Questions in regard to health and diet will be answered by Dr. McCoy who can be addressed in care of this paper
(Copyright 1929 by The Bell Syndicate Inc.)



The Best Starches

The average person uses an excessive amount of starchy food in his daily diet. Further harm is caused by using this kind of food in wrong combinations with other food. Excess fermentation is thus set up in the stomach and intestines and is productive of causes which lead to so many diseases.

In today's lesson I will explain what I consider to be the best starchy foods.

Potatoes contain from 14 per cent to 20 per cent of starch. The best way to prepare potatoes is to cook them with their skin on, as this retains the valuable salts lying just under the skin. Baking destroys these salts, but potatoes prepared in this manner have a good flavor and the starch is partially converted into dextrin.

Fresh green corn is a good starch to use in season, while during the winter the canned corn may be used in limited quantities.

Macaroni, spaghetti, vermicelli and noodles, should be cooked in plain water and served with butter or cream. No onions, garlic, tomatoes or cheese should be used at the same time.

Hubbard squash is a starchy gourd available during the winter months and provides a pleasing change from the starchy grains.

Whole rice is the best rice to use, as the valuable vitamins and proteins have not been removed. Prepare rice by soaking in plain water overnight and boil for at least an hour. Serve with butter or cream. Never add sugar to rice as this will induce excessive fermentation.

Cornmeal is a wholesome starchy food and may be made into muffins or cornbread. Do not mix with white flour.

Wholewheat muffins should be made out of the pure wholewheat flour which you can obtain in any health food store.

Wholewheat grain makes an excellent breakfast food if soaked overnight and cooked for at least an hour. This makes the best breakfast cereal and is superior to any of the so-called breakfast foods.

Carrots, turnips, parsnips and beets are medium starchy vegetables which contain about 12 per cent starch when fully grown. These vegetables should always be prepared without removing their skins, which contain excellent blood-building and tissue-building material.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Poppy Oil

Question—H. J. asks: "Is there an oil made from poppy seeds that may be used as a salad oil, and is it a good food?"

Answer — Poppy oil, extracted from the poppy seed, is popular in parts of Europe as a table oil. It is of a pale yellow color, practically odorless, and has a very pleasing flavor. The interior grades are used in soap making and like products. As far as its food value is concerned, it has no especial merit.

Developing Paralyzed Arm

Question—Mrs. M. writes: "Three years ago my little girl had infantile paralysis which left her right arm quite useless. She can, with a struggle, move some of the fingers. A specialist wants to operate and graft muscle into the arm. I would like your advice about this."

Answer—Your child's arm can be developed through proper treatments with electro-therapy. Certain cufrents can be applied to the arm muscles which will bring about a normal development. She has all of the muscle cells which are necessary to move the arm if they are only developed. This treatment is far superior to any surgical attempt to graft on another muscle.

Gaining Weight

Question—Miss H. K. writes: "I enjoy reading your articles; they are interesting as well as helpful. I have been drinking milk to gain weight, a pint for breakfast, a pint at 10 o'clock, at 3 o'clock, and before retiring. Have been drinking it this way for two months but do not seem to gain much. Do I drink enough? Do I drink it at the right hours?"

Answer—If you take your milk along with other foods you will only bring on some disorder because of this over-feeding. If you want to try to gain weight through taking the milk diet it is necessary to give up all other foods. Then take a glass of milk every half hour during the day which will give you about six quarts daily. If you can drink this much you are bound to gain weight, but it might not be good weight, and may leave you after you have stopped taking the milk as fast as you put it on during the milk diet.

IN NEW YORK

NEW YORK.—With all its strength, wealth, power and efficiency, New York can be rendered absolutely helpless by the turning of a few wheels.

Let a single subway car or two be halted by a strike, and pandemonium ensues. Let a severe snow storm halt the street traffic for a few moments and a day may be taken in untangling the snarls.

At the moment, the wheels of a certain number of trucks are refusing to carry the vegetable products from the warehouses—and a definite panic shakes half the city. A strike of truck drivers having been called, produce cannot be delivered.

Within a few moments Gotham can be changed from a glowering Titan to a sniveling weakling. The great metropolis is helpless in the face of any monkey wrench in its machinery. And since it is a market place and dependent largely on the outside world, any interference with its distributing system sends it groping like a blind man.

To one who lives within easy reach of market supplies, the predicament of Manhattan at such a time may seem inconceivable.

Consider, then, that in the early hours of the day, before New York is even turning in its beds, churning boats from the Jersey side begin to haul in the market supplies of the day. Within a few hours something like six million dollars worth of farm products have been dumped upon the piers and the trucks are carrying them to the wholesale places of the West street district.

Remember, also, that there is very little direct buying done in New York—particularly where wholesaling is concerned. Cafes and coffee shops, tea rooms and grocery stores, vegetable markets and all the rest have commission men and agents to represent them at the market places. They never see their supplies until they arrive later in the day. The trading is done sometime about sun-up. One agent or commission man may have a dozen or a hundred clients. He knows the demands of each restaurant and store he represents. It's all very far away from the consumer.

The same applies to the fruits and other vegetables which arrive in refrigerated cars. Long before sun-up, something like 3,000 cars may be lying in lower Manhattan waiting to be unloaded.

Suddenly, due to the truckmen's strike, nothing can be moved!

Prices soar beyond reason and patrons of cafes bang the table while demanding their quota of peas, carrots or beets. A visitor from Albuquerque or Des Moines, entering a hotel after a long train ride, demands to know why the largest city on the continent cannot provide anything better than canned beans! So it goes!

The dawn scenes, by the way, are like nothing to be found on land or seas. The docks spring to life long after good folks are in bed and the freight cars come grinding in while other travelers are warm and asleep in their berths.

With searchlights and hand flares the work goes on, until several thousand freight cars and hundreds of boats have landed their fruits and vegetables. The farms have been stripped of their best for the New York markets. With a strike on, food for a hundred armies lies wasting.

While the great city looks on helplessly—as it does when storm strikes it or a train is wrecked in a subway. GILBERT SWAN.

Man's Auto Hits Tiger

While motoring at Glen Morgan, Southern India, on a dark and misty night recently, A. H. Jackman met three full-grown tigers in the center of the road. He at first thought they were jackals, but when he realized that they were tigers he stepped on the accelerator, hoping the animals would scatter. The car caught one of them full force on the hind quarters, knocking it down and running over it. There were loud roars and yelps from the injured, but Jackman, although his car was damaged, did not stop to give first aid.

Thin paper, and semi-transparent paper with unglazed surface, is compelled by Greek law to contain sulphur powder to prevent being cut up for use as cigaret paper.

Two Brothers
by Edgar A. Guest



Two brothers there are, and one is wise,
The other is gifted with patient eyes.
He is the plodder who toils and slaves,
Never makes much, but a little he saves.

They drifted apart, as is often done,
The town was too slow for the wiser one;
"Bill is content to stay here," said he,
"But eastward the city is calling me."

Bill was a dullard to shrewder John,
Bill was the brother who'd never get on.

"Let him work at his job," he said with a sneer,
"There's nothing I want in this village here."

But John comes back to his brother Bill,
And as long as he lives I think he will.
Comes back to the brother and the town he spurned
To borrow the money that Bill has earned.

Bill shouldn't lend it, say I and you.
He shouldn't, but what can a brother do?
Bill will go on to the journey's end,
Saving up money for John to spend.



The Passing Show

—By—
HOWARD BRUBAKER

MESSRS MacDONALD and Hoover have happily cleared up an old misunderstanding. The Anglo-Saxon race is not a boat race.

• • •

ALL PARTIES now agree that war between Great Britain and the United States is unthinkable. This war now joins the company of ships that are unsinkable and booze that is undrinkable.

• • •

THE TREASURY department has given out a big order for medicinal whisky. It should be understood, however, that this is not intended for those who are sick of prohibition.

• • •

THERE HAS now been perfected a caterpillar type of towboat capable of creeping up waterways only two feet deep. It is hoped that this invention will make every river navigable without government appropriations and do away with the need for congressmen.

• • •

THERE IS a feeling that the peace lobby should also be investigated by the senate. We ought to know whether these fellows are in the pay of the friendship builders.

• • •

MEN'S CLOTHES are to have slender waists this season so we must stop eating and be sylphlike. It is too bad that this had to happen in the midst of an era of prosperity.

• • •

IN THEIR hour of trial our sympathy goes out to Philadelphia schoolmarms. They have to teach all the little fans to spell "has" with one "a" and "fox" with one "x".

• • •

COUNT KEYSERLING says America lacks a sense of humor. We have a gloomy feeling that when he comes over for another lecture tour he will expect us to pay him extra for that.

• • •

CORNELL UNIVERSITY has received a gift of $20,000 from a man who signs his letter, "Anon." We all remember "Anon" as the author of many poems, but where would a poet get $20,000?

• • •

"IT IS RARE for science," says Sir James Jeans," to give a final yes or no to any question propounded to her." This would seem to explain why science is put in the feminine gender.

• • •

THE KANSAS state board of health has issued advice for sanitary kissing. The rules are not guaranteed, however, to protect the players against matrimony.

• • •

FLOYD CARLISLE, banker, tells Princeton students that a college education is a four-year handicap to a business career. Getting money out of father must come under the head of pleasure.

• • •

IN SWITZERLAND the bobbed-hair tax of 12 cents a head has proved to be utterly uncollectable. This disposes of the old superstition that it is the woman who pays.

• • •

SECRETARY MELLON says he has every intention of staying in office to the end of this administration. Mr. Mellon has resigned oftener in theory and seldomer in practice than anybody else in public life.

• • •

THE TARIFF bill is having hard sledding and may not be passed at this session. There is nothing harder to handle than a minority which turns into a majority on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays.

• • •

ERICH REMARQUE, German author of the successful war novel, "All Quiet on the Western Front," had to flee to Switzerland to get a little peace. It was not quiet on any of Erich's fronts.

• • •

A NOTED psychiatrist says that parents are more incompetent than youngsters. Could that be because they have been working at it longer.

• • •

UNDER THE NEW football rules the referee's signals are supposed to make it easier for the spectator to understand what happened. Cases are known where radio announcers got it right on the third guess.

Women Have "Air Fever"

Flying has become so popular among women of England that it is almost a craze. A record number are now learning to be pilots. The "air fever" has infected not only the young women anxious for a thrill, but also her older sister, who recognizes the great part the private plane will play in transportation of the future. Many are taking lessons without their parents' knowledge because they are determined to become qualified pilots before revealing their ambition. Many women are planning to buy their own planes.

Amusements



Ruth Chatterton with Lewis Stone and Raymond Hackett in "Madame X," all-talking picture featured at the Strand.



Richard Dix and June Collyer, coming to the Majestic Tuesday for five days in "The Love Doctor," all-talking picture.



Charles Althoff, with Jimmy Allard and company, headline vaudeville attraction at the Majestic Sunday and Monday.



Moran and Mack, the "Two Black Crows," coming to the Strand theater next Friday for one week in "Why Bring That Up."

Rollicking Farce Comedy Skit to Headline Majestic Vaudeville Bill Four Other Acts and Good Picture

Ruth Chatterton In 'Madame X' at Strand Theater

The mantle of many a famous actress who in past years has played in the great drama of mother love is worn this week at the Strand theater by Ruth Chatterton, the latest "Madame X" of the latest form of dramatic presentation.

As the ill-fated French heroine in Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's vivid all-talking filmization, Miss Chatterton appears in what is probably an entirely new conception of the role. By means of clever makeup and cleverer acting as she gradually shows the disintegration of a woman's soul under the lash of dispair. In her wanderings around the world, after the error for which she could never atone, she presents as tragic a figure as "The Wandering Jew"—with all the dramatic fire of a Bernhardt.

In the vivid court scene she and Raymond Hackett, playing the son who never knows his mother's identity, have a remarkable series of scenes that fairly grip the heart, and her dramatic facing of Lewis Stone, as the husband, from the prisoner's box, is another piece of acting splendidly restrained but poignant in the extreme.

Stone, as the husband, and Hackett, as the son, give splendidly balanced performances and the deft direction of Lionel Barrymore is in evidence at every turn in the drama. The cast is a notable one, and perfectly fitted to every role. Holmes Herbert, Eugenie Besserer, Mitchell Lewis, Carroll Nye, Richard Carle, Claude King, Chappell Bossett, Ullric Haupt, Sidney Toler—all are ideal in the roles allotted to them.

But, best of all, it is a gripping, entrancing piece of entertainment.

Paul Whiteman has arrived in Universal City for "The King of Jazz Revue." Wynn Holcomb will leave this week for Universal City to put on a feature of the revue somewhat similar to the one he contributed for "John Murray Anderson's Almanac" in New York.

"Hawk Island," stage play recently seen on Broadway, has been acquired for an all-talking production. Richard Dix may do the leading role.

"Journey's End," a rollicking farce comedy skit with a delightful plot and a talented cast of six, featuring the youthful comedian, Jimmy Allard, is the headline vaudeville attraction at the Majestic Sunday and Monday. The act is replete with hilarious comedy and singing of a high caliber. As for Jimmy Allard, he is a versatile comedian, capable of humorous grimaces and expressions, has a southern drawl, a pleasing tenor voice and a genuine sense of the ridiculous which makes every moment he is on the stage a merry one.

Charles Althoff

Charles Althoff is, indeed, a "relic of the farm." He is not a character actor but a genuine character. His type may be found in most every rural district. He belongs to the soil and has come up along with the corn and potatoes and when he came to the stage he brought along with him wholesome comedy and characterization of the character he depicts. Althoff is called "The Yankee Fiddler." His fiddling is little superior to the husking bee variety but his purpose is fun more than it is music. However, he succeeds in "hog tying" both.

Grace Dunbar Nile

A few years ago, Grace Dunbar Nile was an exceedingly promising dramatic leading woman. A brilliant future in the legitimate theater was planned for her. Then she took a fling in vaudeville and from that day on Miss Nile's theatrical future was cast with the varieties. Her present vehicle is a comedy of household finances, called "The Man Said—."

"Two Blossoms"

Blossom may be the name and it may be a nom de theater. In either case, the "Two Blossoms" are a pair of buds. Buds in this case, referring both to attractiveness and the fact that bud is symbolic of youth. These two girls are real sisters. The Two Blossoms are described as being "from the garden of song and dance." They are excellent harmony singers and versatile dancers and they distribute a liberal amount of real comedy throughout their offering.

Armstrong Brothers

When the Armstrong brothers state that they attain the impossible, they come very near hitting the nail on the head, as far as gymnastics are concerned. These men are undoubtedly athletes supreme. Their routine is a short one, but it is composed of the most astounding feats. These are not only outstanding because of their difficulty but because of their originality.

THEATER PROGRAM

MAJESTIC

Sunday and Monday: Keith-Orpheum Interstate vaudeville, headlining Jimmy Allard and company and Charles Althoff. On the screen, Leatrice Joy in "A Most Immoral Lady," Vitaphone talking picture, and selected shorts.

Tuesday through Saturday: Richard Rix and June Collyer in "The Love Doctor," all talking; also "Lady Fare"; musical revue, "Favorite Melodies"; novelty, "Hunting the Hunter," talking comedy and Movietone news.

STRAND

Sunday through Thursday: Ruth Chatterton, Lewis Stone and Raymond Hackett in "Madame X," all talking. Also Sennett talking comedy, "The Lunkhead," and Paramount sound news.

Friday for one week: "The Two Black Crows," Moran and Mack, singing and talking, in "Why Bring That Up?" with Evelyn Brent and Harry Green. Also talking comedy and Paramount sound news.

OLYMPIC

Sunday and Monday: Marna Loy in "Hard Boiled Rose." Honey Hank Harris and company; comedy and Pathe news.

Tuesday through Thursday: Monte Blue in "No Defense." Honey Hank Harris and company; comedy and Sportlight.

Friday and Saturday: Hoot Gibson in "The Winged Horseman," with Ruth Elder; Honey Hank Harris; comedy and news.

GEM

Sunday, Monday and Tuesday: "Wings," with Clara Bow, Charles ("Buddy") Rogers, Gary Cooper and Richard Arlen; also Charlie Chase in "Assistant Wives," and comedy.

Wednesday and Thursday: "What a Night," with Bebe Daniels; also western and comedy.

Friday and Saturday: "Wyoming Tornado," with Art Accord; also chapter No. 5 of "Queen of North Woods," and fable comedy.

Leatrice Joy at Majestic Theater With Vaudeville

Leatrice Joy returns to the screen at the Majestic Sunday and Monday in "A Most Immoral Lady," a fast-moving screen version of the sensational play by Townsend Martin.

Walter Pidgeon plays opposite Miss Joy, and a very strong cast is headed by a famous player who is a newcomer to the screen, Sidney Blackmer, who plays one of the most important roles.

Montagu Love, Josephine Dunn, Robert Edeson, Donald Reed, Florence Oakley and Wilson Benge are among the favorites who enact other characters of "A Most Immoral Lady."

"A Most Immoral Lady" has a diversity of locales, embracing New York high society, Palm Beach and Paris, and the producers have given Miss Joy's picture a costly and luxurious staging.

Richard Dix Tuesday

For the past three years Richard Dix has had a yearning to make the stage play, "The Boomerang," into a movie, and now his desire has been fulfilled. "The Love Doctor" is the motion picture title of this all-talking farce comedy of the young doctor who thought he could give advice on affairs of the heart without becoming involved.

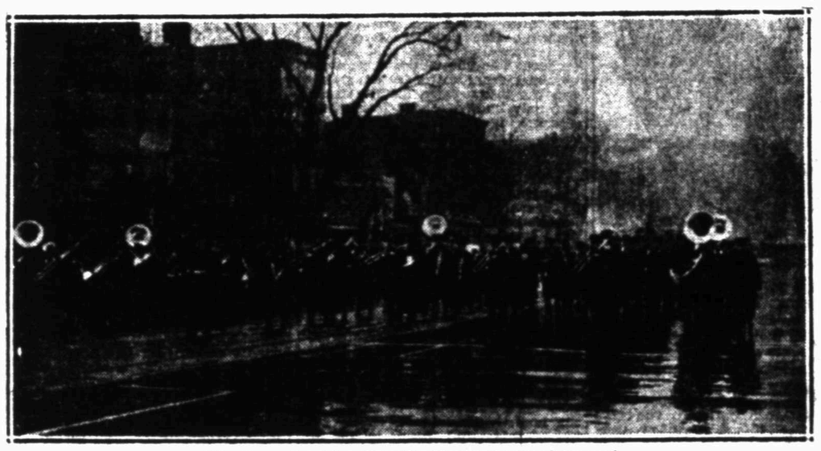
June Collyer and Morgan Farley are also featured in the cast of this all-talking feature, which comes to the Majestic Tuesday for five days.

Dix plays the role of the young society doctor who has a hard time securing patients. Finally a matron brings her young son, who is suffering from some unexplainable disease which is diagnosed as love. Off to the country with a pretty nurse goes the chap. The doctor finally comes to realize that you can't be immune to love germs, in a series of situations that nearly end disastrously for him.

'WINGS' SEQUENCE SHOWS UNIFORMS OF EVERY LAND

There is one long sequence, in "Wings," the Paramount air epic, which, with its wonderful sound synchronization, will show at the Gem theater the first three days of the week, in which every uniform of the allies during the world war can be picked out by the spectator.

The sequence portrays the celebrated Folies Bergere scene and, in the passing show of weary soldiers seeking diversion, the uniform of England, France, Australia, the United States, Canada, Belgium, Italy, Japan, Serbia, Portugal, Brazil, India and Greece are present.



The Army band heading the Hoover inaugural parade.

The U. S. army band which is coming to Wichita Falls, Tuesday, Oct. 29, holds many records among organizations of its kind. Not only does it officiate at all army functions in the capital, but it frequently plays at state and diplomatic functions at the capitol and the White House, as well.

In its history the U. S. army band has broadcast more frequently, farther and to more millions than any other musical military organization. It was the first band to broadcast from the Atlantic to the Pacific, the occasion being the record-breaking 52-station radio hookup broadcasting ceremonies attending the decoration of Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh by President Coolidge, at Washington.

The band headed the funeral procession for the late President Harding, the defense day parades, the Coolidge and Hoover inaugurals, the funeral procession of the late Maj. Gen. Leonard Wood, the reception for Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh upon his triumphal return from Paris, the German fliers—first West-to-East conquerors of the oceanic-air route in a heavier-than-air non-stop plane—reception for Captain Carranza, the ill-fated Mexican "Lindbergh," world series entertainments and many other official and semi-official occasions.

This year the band was signally honored. As the official representative of Latin-American music in this country—so designated by the Pan-American union, at whose beautiful Washington headquarters the band has rendered many programs in that capacity—it was designated by congress as the musical ambassador from this country to the Ibero-American exposition at Seville, Spain. It was the first time a U. S. service band ever was permitted to leave this country.

Its success there and in the capitals of Europe which it visited on its continental tour have been the subject of press comment and is now musical history.

During the summer months the U. S. army band gives open air concerts several times a week in Washington. The east steps of the United States capitol form the setting for at least one of its concerts each week, while the Sylvan theater formed by a graceful slope downward from the Washington monument provides another. Thousands of Washingtonians and visitors to the city congregate in these historic spots when the band, in its distinctive "cadet grey" uniforms, performs.

Recently, the army band has been permitted to make public tours outside of the capital, and elaborate preparations are being made at Memorial auditorium for reception of this great organization when it plays here next Tuesday.

This is the third of the band's public concert tours which has taken it into almost every state in the union. As in the past, Mr. C. C. Cappel, Washington, concert manager, will have full charge of the tour.

NEW PROGRAM BY HARRIS COMPANY OLYMPIC SUNDAY

Sunday will start the third week of the Honey Girl musical show with that ever popular comedian Honey Harris at the Olympic, the offering being a clean, classy, uproariously funny comedy entitled "Howling Hank." It is a comedy that is different and contains those essentials that are needed in successful plays of this kind. The situations and dialogue are such that lead up to a wonderful climax on the final curtain and leave the audience in a delightful frame of mind.

The musical numbers also are of the snappiest and peppiest kind and there are many delightful and surprising novelties that will be seen in this show.

The musical comedies will be changed on Tuesday, and Friday of his best comedies for this week's and Mr. Harris has reserved two offerings.

TELEGRAM

Mr. H. C. Cheshire,
Wichita Daily Times,
Wichita Falls, Texas.
The U. S. Army band is rated as one of the finest in the country. I am glad to know that the citizens of Wichita Falls will have the opportunity of hearing it.
With all good wishes, I am
Yours very sincerely, MORRIS SHEPPARD,
United States Senator from Texas

THE UNITED STATES ARMY BAND
OF WASHINGTON, D. C.
MEMORIAL AUDITORIUM
TUESDAY, OCTOBER 29
MATINEE AND NIGHT

The soul-stirring marches, dreamy waltzes and compelling overtures of the masters, as played by the U. S. Army Band, have thrilled chiefs of state and radio shut-ins. Now, the opportunity to see and hear this great musical organization is being afforded all.

GUARANTEE—Your money refunded if this is not the finest band you have ever heard.

Mail orders now being received. Address Box Office, Memorial Auditorium, Wichita Falls, Texas. Tickets now on sale at Renfro Drug Store No. 1. Phone 2-0015.

MATINEE—Adults $1.00; School Children 50c
NIGHT PRICES—Entire First Floor $1.50; Entire First Balcony $1.00; Entire Second Balcony 75c



Olympic
HONEY "HANK" HARRIS
PRESENTS
"HOWLING HANK"
A Comedy with a Riot of Laughter
LOTS OF GIRLS AND A
5-PIECE JAZZ BAND
ON THE SCREEN
"HARD BOILED ROSE"
with
MYRNA LOY

Vodvil Promptly at 2:30, 4:45, 7:15, 9:45

The Greatest Talking Picture Ever Produced

Madame X



The Producers of "The Broadway Melody" have achieved a new triumph. They have brought to you the world's most famous emotional drama with a power, a pathos and an intense humanity which must place "Madame X" among the greatest attractions of all time.

WITH
RUTH CHATTERTON
LEWIS STONE — RAYMOND HACKETT
ALSO
Mack Sennett Talkomedy, "THE LUNKHEAD"
Paramount Sound News

Now Showing STRAND



WITHOUT HESITATION
we pronounce this the equal of any production ever shown in this theater.

"WINGS"
with
CLARA BOW
CHARLES (BUDDY) ROGERS
GARY COOPER AND
RICHARD ARLEN

NOW Greater GEM Theater
Always 10c and 15c
SOUND EFFECTS
STARTS TODAY FOR 3 DAYS

MAJESTIC

PRICES TODAY Adults 75c Children 25c Attend Matinee Avoid Night Crowds

Keith-Orpheum Interstate Vaudeville
5—ACTS—5
Acts Today
2:15, 4:45, 7:15, 9:40

Come Before 2 p. m. Monday 50c

Jimmy Allard & Company
in
A Rollicking Farce Comedy Skit
"JOURNEY'S END"
(Written by Billy House)

CHARLES ALTHOFF
"THE YANKEE FIDDLER"
Artist Appearing Over National Broadcast

Armstrong Brothers Athletes Supreme in "Attaining the Impossible"

Grace Dunbar Nile and Company
in
A Comedy of Household Finances
"THE MAN SAID . . ."

TWO BLOSSOMS
from the Garden of Song and Dance

THE TALKING SCREEN OFFERS . . .
LEATRICE JOY
100% Singing-Talking
"A MOST IMMORAL LADY"
She cheated at the love game until she met the man who knew her past. How could he believe that she meant it when she said "I love you."

Coming Tuesday for 5 Days . . .
RICHARD DIX
All Laughing—All Talking Comedy Hit
"THE LOVE DOCTOR"

THE WICHITA VALLEY FARMER

DEVOTED TO THE INTERESTS OF THE FARMER, DAIRYMAN, POULTRY RAISER AND FRUIT AND TRUCK GROWER

INCREASED DEMAND FOR GRADE A MILK IN EVIDENCE HERE

Many Dairymen Improving Equipment to Produce It

SEE NO DANGER OF OVER-PRODUCTION

Can Be Shipped Long Distances if Local Need Is Supplied

By O. K. BARNES

It is very gratifying to know that the demand for quality milk is getting stronger than ever. The possibility of there being a surplus of grade A milk is very remote. The demand for this kind of milk is getting so strong that milk from this section of the state is being shipped to El Paso. Whole milk fom Wisconsin is being sold in New York and has been shipped to Florida. Florida gets much of its supply of milk from Georgia, Alabama and Tennessee. Under the modern system of refrigeartion grade A milk can be shipped long distances and in the cities all over the land there is a strong demand for this class of milk.

Should there be any possibility that the supply of this kind of milk be greater than Wichita Falls could take care of, it would be a simple matter to ship it to any one of a number of towns where there would be a ready market for it. But there is little possibility of such occuring. It is a fact that there are numerous new herds being assembled, and most of these will be capable of producing grade A milk, but the demand will keep up with the supply.

The increased price that is being paid for this quality milk by all of the creameries is creating a considerable interest in the production of better milk. Many dairymen around Wichita Falls are improving their equipment and getting in line for the higher grade. In Archer county, in the Windthorst community more than half of the dairies are remodeling their plants to conform with the requirements of the dairy inspection department and will soon be receiving the top price for their milk.

There will be many farmers, however, who will not care to take this extra trouble and go to the expense that will be necessary to comply with the requirements of the city ordinance, and there will be a good market through the powdered milk plant that will continue in operation after the closing of the cheese factory. There is a considerable interest among many of the farmers toward an increase in the number of cows on the farm, for the results of the past three years have shown them that the farmer who has been milking a few cows is the only one that has been able to keep up with the costs of farming and living.

Many of the famers are beginning to realize that there are greater possibilities of profit in cultivating fewer acres of cotton and devoting the balance to feed crops that are surer of producing a profit when fed to cows, poultry and hogs. The idea of producing the living at home is steadily gaining ground as is evidenced by the many farm homes that have cellars filled with vegetables and fruits in quantity sufficient to make them independent of the grocery stores. As he arrives at this point and realizes that in this he has received the greatest help from the dairy department, he will begin to see the great posibilities in dairying and in time will make dairying one of the main projects on the farm.

With the splendid market for milk that there is now and will ever be in Wichita Falls, the area around this city should become one of the highly specialized dairy sections in the state. The number of new dairies around Wichita Falls and Iowa Park and the growing interest in the Electra community promise great things in dary development for Wichita county.

Profits by Top-Working

SAN SABA.—Additional proof of the practicability of the top working and budding of native pecans to improved varieties is furnished this year by San Saba county growers. M. O. Patton of Harmony has a large crop of improved nuts from a large top-worked tree that yielded $200 worth last year. W. J. Millikin of River Bend farm proudly exhibits a small tree top-worked to the Wright variety seven years ago from which he has already realized $84 in the sale of pecans and bud wood. This year's crop on the tree is estimated at 40 pounds, worth $20. Since beginning to thin and clean up his native pecan grove several years ago, William Gage of Chappel community states that he has never failed to gather a good crop. He expects 80 to 90 per cent production from his trees this fall whereas uncared for groves will likely not exceed 35 per cent production. These successes, according to N. E. Scudder, county agent, are due to long years of effort on the part of pioneer pecan growers, aided by top-working and budding campaigns in recent years.

Hegari Lowers Milk Costs

WACO.—Producing butter fat at a cost of 6.6 cents per pound in one month, and at a cost of less than 10 cents per pound butter fat during the past four months is the record of J. H. Youngblood, member of the McLennan County Cow Testing association. Cured hegari bundles, ground up stalk and all, and mixed with a little cottonseed meal, together with good pasturage, is the system of feeding on the Youngblood farm. Cows that produce more than 20 pounds of milk per day get a little ground oats added to their rations. Mr. Youngblood cut 500 tons of hegari from 50 acres and expects that amount from the second cutting also.

KEITH HEREFORDS WIN PRIZES AT MANY MID-WESTERN FAIRS



Herefords from the ranch of George Keith, eight miles east of Wichita Falls, have this fall added voluminously to the herd's collection of prize ribbons.

At shows and fairs at a number of middle western points, the Keith Herefords have won consistently. They were shown at Sedalia, Des Moines, Lincoln, Topeka, Tulsa, Oklahoma City, Muskogee and Dallas. They are now at the ranch, but will be taken shortly to Wichita, Kansas and thence to Kansas City for the big event of the cattle-breeders' year, the Royal show.

Rosa Belle Domino, the cow pictured on the left above, has been the consistent winner of the herd, being grand senior champion at each of the places above listed. Other animals in the herd have been in the money at nearly all the events, with The Prince Domino, head of the herd, pictured on the right above, proving a regular winner.

Hereford breeders everywhere are already preparing for the fiftieth anniversary show of the American Hereford Breeders association in 1932. About $100,000 in prize money will be offered at this show.

The Keith show herd has been in charge of Bill Mitchell this season. Mr. Keith's two younger sons, Kenneth and Jim, now in school, are looking forward to the time when they will take command. They have already taken the show herd to a number of exhibitions.

Hints for the Rabbit-Breeder

By WM. L. SMITH, Corresponding Secretary, American Rabbit and Cavy Breeders Association of Texas

A good method and the one most used to kill the rabbit is to stroke the ears down on the back so the rabbit will sit still and then deal it a hard blow on the forehead with a light hammer, which in all probability will bring sudden death. Also when the rabbit is only stunned, one may place it on a table, bench or box and hold up the ears and hit it a hard lick with a stick (not on the shoulder blade) of wood against the neck back of the head. Other methods as these only have a tendency to be provoking. After killing hang the animal up by the hind legs and let the blood run out. After killing by the method above, one should take a sharp pointed knife and stick it between the front legs towards the heart, or open the vein on the right of the neck, hold the animal high by the hind legs and ears and let the blood run out.

After thorough bleeding, one should take the carcass by the head and press gently from top to bottom so as to get out all the waste matter, so that while skinning the rabbit it will have no occasion to mess up the meat; while if this was not done might have the tendency to give the meat a bad taste.

Now we are ready to proceed with the pelting (skinning), which is started by making an incision on the inside of each back leg; then placing the point of a sharp knife under the skin, not deep enough to lacerate the flesh, cut straight down the leg to the vent. This done on both legs makes a complete V-shaped incision of the skin. Now loosen the pelt at the hockjoint, cutting through the meat between the tendon and bone, this making an opening for the gambrell, or stick to hang the rabbit up on. The gambrell or stick being made out of woods previous to the killing, or one can be bought from any rabbit supply house for this purpoe. The next move is to ease with the fingers the skin from the flesh of both legs, working towards the tail until the fingers meet and the pelt is free. Then by placing the knife under the tail and cutting upwards the skin is freed from both legs and top of back, which allows the whole pelt to be pulled, pocket shape, to the head, helping along with the knife so as not to leave too much fat on the pelt. Now then pull out of the front legs and cut at the last joint, down to the ears which cut off close to the head and pull on down over the eyes and nose. In skinning the head one must help along with the knife to get the pelt free.

To dress the rabbit make an incision between the hind legs at the vent something like three inches long down the abdomen. Then loosen the bladder and gut and remove same, being careful not to soil the meat with any urine that may be in it. Now open the skin of the belly fully down the chest and remove the intestines and liver. Leave the kidneys, lungs and heart in the carcass. From the liver remove the gall bladder. This now leaves only the eyes which should be punched out. Where one has a number of rabbits for the market the following is a description of the "Ostend" style of dressing. After killing and skinning as advised above, the carcass should be carefully punched thus: With the point of a knife, make an incision from the chest-bone right up the belly, just deep enough to cut the skin but not so deep as to injure the intestines. This danger may be avoided by using a pair of sharp scissors. Remove the intestines, but leave the liver, lungs, heart and kidney intact. Great care should be used in taking out the gall from the liver. Chop off all the pads, but leave just a small portion of fur at the extreme end of each hind leg. It might be well to omit this piece of fur if the rabbit is any other color than wild gray, but inquiries as to this should be made of the buyer, for the prejudice against other colors is tending to disappear. Then push one of the hind legs through a cut made behind the tendon of the other leg, twist it, and it will not come out again. Make another little hole between the first and second ribs on each side, and tuck the fore feet in.

The rabbits are then hung up to cool in a dry place where there is a current of air. When quite cold, and on no account before, they are packed in boxes to hold about 100 pounds, their hind legs being pressed outward.

It is of the utmost importance that rabbits should not be warm when packed, for if they are decay will set in almost immediately.

Shaping—This is sometimes resorted to to give the rabbits an appearance of extra plumpness, this being done by placing rabbits of equal size on boards, or cooling shelves, putting a board on the rabbits, cover with a cloth to keep clean, weight it down and allow it to remain until the carcasses are quite cold, when they will have a plump appearance. For the beginner it is better that he go to a breeder who has skinned a few and stand by and watch him. That is the easiest and best way to get on to the art of killing and pelting.

PECAN THOUGHTS IN A NUT SHELL



By MORA C. CLARK

The pioneers of the pecan industry in the Wichita valley have learned much and have paid the customary high price for tuition in the school of experience. They did not know that young pecan trees when freshly transplanted could be severely damaged by sudden drops of temperature down to the zero point. For this knowledge they paid several thousand dollars. The results of this damage were not apparent for several months afterward, and for two years it was attributed to some unknown cause. A large pecan orchardist in the foothills of northern Georgia related his experience, stating that he formerly lost 40 per cent of all of his plantings from this cause and now loses none.

The pioneers suffered another heavy loss in planting trees in the early part of the planting season, November, December and January, instead of waiting until the last of February or March. The mortality of such plantings is much greater than with the later plantings, and the trees do not start off so readily.

A very large per cent of the peach trees that are being planted in Texas are infected with crown gall and nematodes. In the year 1891 the writer planted quite an extensive peach orchard three miles northwest of Wichita Falls on unirrigated up-land. The trees all grew off nicely in the beginning. In three or four years, a part of the orchard became sickly and in seven or eight years, those trees had died. Nineteen years after planting, fine peaches were gathered from the other part of the orchard. The short-lived trees were obtained from an infected source and the latter were healthy trees. The only known escape from these diseases is to buy non-infected trees. Their prevalence is responsible for the general belief that peach trees live only six or eight years. Healthy peach trees, under poper care, are good for 12 to 20 years of productive crops. A peach orchard of healthy trees near Charlie, Texas, was still producing much fruit 29 years after planting.

Repeated requests are being received from individuals wanting advice as to how to procure small tracts of land of two to five or 10 acres and develop in pecan trees. The inquiry is always accompanied with a desire to know the cost of the undertaking. For the person who does not expect to reside on the land, has no team, tractor or implements, and time taken up largely or entirely with other pursuits, and especially if not versed in horticultural problems, the idea is impracticable, the cost prohibitive and prospects of success extremely doubtful. The per acre cost will be five times as great if undertaken in a unit of 500 acres or more.

Right here, it is well to repeat, and for our community to remember, that undeveloped lands are not being sold anywhere in the United States in small units. It never has been done in the Wichita valley with satisfactory results, and never will be done.

Every one interested in the future of the valley should visit the pecan orchard of native and top-worked trees of C. E. Spelce, near Byers, Texas. He is sanguine of harvesting 60,000 pounds of nuts this season. An agreeable surprise awaits every new visitor.

Horse Drowns in Courthouse Yard Briscoe County

SILVERTON, Texas, Oct. 26.—A horse wandered upon the sacred premises of the courthouse yard fell into a cess pool and was drowned. In the post-mortem caucus by courthouse officials, it was decided that the horse was dead and that the mishap was accidental. In view of the location of the horse, County Judge O. R. Tipps ordered him to be interred "as is," on the courthouse yard.

102 Bushels Per Acre

MADISONVILLE.—Alton Bains has joined the Madison county 100-bushel-corn-club by growing 102 bushels of corn on one acre. Like all the other members of this club, Alton is a 4-H club boy, and he lives in Plainview community. The land making this exceptional yield was flat broken early, much vegetation turned under, and given an application of 400 pounds 12-4-4 commercial fertilizer. Pure seed was used in planting and the crop was side dressed with 300 pounds nitrate of soda in two applications. The net profit as reported by the county agent, W. H. DuPuy, is $65.60.

Plant Blue Bonnets

COOPER.—Blue bonnet seed is being planted by 49 4-H club girls in Delta county as a part of their program in farm yard beautification this year. Each girl is making drawings of the present farmstead lay-out and using these as a basis for planning changes in arrangement and plantings. Miss Anna Mae Russell, home demonstration agent, is in charge.

The United States, a poor third in 1900 in Latin-American trade, now buys and sells more goods there than England, France and Germany combined.

GETS 300 POUNDS OF ALFALFA SEED PER ACRE CUTTING

The prominent part that alfalfa is coming to have among this section's field crops, especially under irrigation, has been emphasized this season by the success of several growers, and by plans for increased acreage next season.

J. M. McFall recently brought to The Times office a sample of alfalfa seed threshed from the latest cutting on his Valley View farm. Mr. McFall planted 18 acres on October 10, 1928. The first cutting, one and a half tons per acre, was obtained May 15 of this year. The second cutting also of one and a half tons per acre, was obtained July 1.

The third cutting, on Sept. 15, resulted in 300 pounds of seed and a ton of hay per acre. Since that cutting, the alfalfa has grown 12 inches high, and will be grazed this winter.

LUBBOCK PHYSICIAN DIES SUDDENLY WHILE HUNTING ON RANCH

LUBBOCK, Texas, Oct. 26.—Dr. R. J. Hall, 68, who came to Lubbock in 1906 to practice, died last week on a ranch 35 miles west of Lubbock where he and a party of friends were on a hunting trip.

Dr. Hall has been in good health and was apparently in good spirits yesterday, those with him stated in a telephone message to the Lubbock Journal.

A party of Lubbock men, including L. C. Ellis, E. L. Robertson, Dr. I. E. Barr and Bob Moxley left for Seminole to meet the ambulance sent after the body.

He is survived by John Burleson, a nephew, of Lubbock county; G. A. Hall, Crawford, and H. T. Hall, McGregor, brothers; Mrs. Lucy Burleson, Lubbock, Mrs. Lydia Woods, Oglesby, and Mrs. Della Grice, Fort Worth, sisters.

TWO ONE-ACT PLAYS PRESENTED HASKELL

HASKELL, Texas, Oct. 26.—On last Tuesday evening at the Haskell High school auditorium, both the north ward and the south ward P.-T. A.s sponsored two one-act plays, that packed the auditorium and netted over $100 for the organizations.

The first play was an Italian classic depicting an Italian chapel scene and the cast was composed of high school students as follows: Lillian Kaigler, Virginia Sills and David Ratliff.

The second play was "The Womanless Divorce Case," and was filled with comedy from start to finish. The cast included Judge E. Gaston Foote; Bailiff Lewis Sherman, Clerk J. L. Southern; attorneys, Walter Murchison Jr. and Raymond Morgan; mother-in-law, John A. Couch; wife, Hyman Davis; husband, John Fouts; courtroom vamp, A. H. Wair; juresses, O. E. Patterson, H. Oliver, Herman Henry, J. E. Walling, George Wimbish, J. W. Crawford and Dr. O. M. Guest. The pianist was Miss Louise Kaigler.

The Haskell Municipal band added much to the evening's entertainment.

BRISCOE COUNTY TO HAVE NIGHT FARM SCHOOLS

SILVERTON, Texas, Oct. 26.—Night farm schools are to be started soon in Briscoe county, according to W. M. Gourley, vocational teacher in the high school here, who will conduct the classes. This movement is the result of the recent meeting of the Plains-Panhandle Agricultural association in Amarillo, which set as one of the objectives the carrying out of evening schools for adult farmers in the various communities. The classes in each community will run for a period of 10 weeks, with two night sessions a week.

TURKEY GROWERS PLAN MARKETING OF RECORD FLOCKS

Meeting Will Be Held at Electra Tuesday Night

RANDOLPH TELLS OF RIGHT FEEDING METHODS

This Section's Turkey Crop Larger Than Ever Before

Plans for marketing this section's record-breaking turkey crop will be discussed at a meeting at Electra Tuesday night. The first meeting of the turkey raisers was held last Tuesday night, being devoted largely to a round table discussion of finishing methods, led by M. Randolph. About 60 attended the meeting. Those present agreed that steps should be taken to market the birds systematically and it was decided to hold a meeting the following Tuesday at which the marketing problem will be threshed out.

Mr. Randolph, whose place is west of Wichita Falls near the Seymour road, gave some very helpful advice on getting turkeys ready to market. The trade now demands birds whose fat is white rather than yellow, he said, and this necessitates finishing the birds on white corn. Mr. Randolph thought that the farmers who kill and dress their own turkeys will profit by so doing. He told of the breeding, hatching and feeding methods followed on his ranch, which is easily the most successful in this region.

This section's production of turkeys will be heavier than ever before this fall, the weather having been favorable practically throughout the season.

Try Swine at Home

CANTON. — A comprehensive farm and home management system undertaken last year by Mr. and Mrs. P. S. Hand of Van Zandt county with the aid of the county and home demonstration agents has proved to be a good first step in making the farm fulfill the needs of the family. Accounts have been kept in the dairy, poultry, household and farm crop divisions, but it is only in the poultry division that complete figures are yet available. As reported by Mrs. Ethel Brandon, home agent, the Hand flock of White Leghorns was closely culled at the beginning of the year, breeding pens of standard type and width selected, and four old buildings converted into comfortable hen houses equipped with good feed hoppers. A new separator was installed to help in providing skim milk for the flock. On Sept. 6, 155 old hens and 296 pullets were on hand, and the books showed a net profit above all expenses of $396.10 since Jan. 1.

Plant Winter Pasturage

JASPER.—A campaign for winter pasture demonstrations in Jasper county has ended with 95 farmers beginning demonstrations on 782 acres sowed to small grains such as wheat, oats, rye or barley, and to hairy vetch, a legume. The object, according to S. W. Monroe, county agent, is to furnish good green feed for livestock this fall and winter, and to give a good green crop to turn under to help next year's crop.

Put Up Canned Beef

MATADOR.—"A beef in tin" is a slogan of some farm families in Motley county where demonstrations are being conducted by Miss Norma Morrow, home demonstration agent, in canning beeves. Eighty cans of plain and rolled roast, steaks, chili, stew meat and mock duck can fairly easily be put up from one small beef, she says, and the cans are worth at least 25 cents each. The steam pressure canner is used in this work.

ALL THIS FUNNY POLITICS

By WILL ROGERS

Well all I know is just what I read in the reading papers. Ramsey left us and everybody predicted that there wouldent be any war at least till after the next Dissarmament Conference. He made a mighty fine human speech over the radio before he left and it made him lots of more friends if that was possible.



Then come the World Series and that knocked the tarriff, the Investigations, Shearer and Aimee's argument with a Preacher right off the front page while the series was on. Even Mr. Hoover got all warmed up and bothered over it and went clear to Philadelphia to see the last game. If he had just let em know they would have brought one of the games to Washington. He had been the first person to make a special trip to Philadelphia since the time those two people took in the Susqui-Centenial there. They put him on a fine game and plenty of excitement. Connie Mack arranged it so his boys wouldent make any home runs till along about the last inning. He even had em wait till one man was out. Then he told the Boys, "Go ahead and get back to normal." So they all started hitting. Chicago played a fine set of games and if they could have played indoors where the sun dident shine they would have perhaps won. But Connie Mack had it arranged so they would start the game at a time when the sun was right in the center fielders eyes at that particular time of day, and he made all his Boys knock them to Hack. If they had knocked em to anybody else they would have got caught. But Hack lost them in the sun, and it really was not his fault at all. But it was a fine series and The National League really come back into its own. They dident win but they got one game and that is more than they have done in the last two previous series. Hoover going there was a big boost for the whole game. He took his whole Cabinet with him, so in case the tarriff come up and they had to vote on it why he would have them there with him. None of them were busy so there was no time lost by them going away. Lots of them had never been off the train in Philadelphia before and a good time was had by all.

The Sentae wanted to go but they wasent invited gratis, so they started an investigation instead to see what was the matter with a Man like Connie Mack that he stopped the World Series so quick and not grab off that dough.

But after it was all over and I read about the Cubs coming home I dont know when I ever felt so sorry for anyone in my life. You know when all is said and done I doubt if any club ever had as many lucky breaks come their way at the very right moment as the Athletics did. And there really wasent that much difference in the two teams.

Investigations

But lets see what the Government is doing. Baseball only operates in the summer but Senatorial investigations go on all the time. The one about finding out who is a Lobbyist and who is a Bootlegger in Washington has started now and that will be the best one of the bunch. There is no law against Lobbying any more than there is against a man going out and trying to get votes for the Senators when they are running for office. It is simply a case of trying to convince someone that this or that is the best thing under the circumstances. But Washington is going to investigate them and see how they make this living. For it looks like a terrible easy graft, and during the investigation will be brought out perhaps the finer points of Lobbying. Then of course Shearer will be led out again. They dropped that while Mr. MacDonald was here so Shearer could go to some of the dinners. But they will put on a second edition of that investigation now, and you will hear some good ones from him when he starts in questioning those Senators. There will be no chance to get any legislation through Congress as all the Senators are on investigation Committees and they will never have a Quorum.



Hoover even brought his fishing right near home.

Edison

Mr. Hoover went out and made a fine address at the Ford Factory for Mr. Edison. Thats about the first running around he has done. He even brought his fishing right near home.

That was a great affair they had for Mr. Edison. He had no idea when he invented that all day Lantern that it would lead to so much Glory and confusion. He just invented it because he needed it to work by. It was appropriate that Mr. Ford should give him that great celebration for it was through Mr. Edisons electricity that Mr. Ford was able to get those things started without breaking an arm. Then they have always been great friends. They go out camping and fishing togeather. They lost one of their old Cronies, Mr. Burroughs, the Naturalist. He went along to show em where to camp and tell them what the names of the trees were, and all the Birds. Then Mr. Firestone would be along and he would show em what tires to put on. Mr. Harding used to go with em. They never could get Mr. Coolidge out with em. He kinder watched his company. He was afraid to be seen with so much wealth, it might lead to a bad impression by the voters. They might think he was listening to a Lobby.

But it was a wonderful thing for us to have lived in this age and have seen in person this great man Edison. For he will get bigger and bigger as the years go by and our Grand Children wont believe it when we say "Why yes your old Grand dad saw him right on the street, passed right by him. Think of that Lad, saw him with my own eyes!"

(Copyright, 1929. By McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

OLNEY CITIZENS WILL HOLD HALLOWEEN PARTY

OLNEY, Texas, Oct. 26.—The spirit of gayety will rule during the Halloween party which will be given downtown on Thursday evening, Oct. 31. All of the downtown business section will be roped off and only pedestrians are to be admitted. The stores and business houses will wear a vivid attire of Halloween colors.

Seven o'clock has been set as the opening hour of the party. The Lions club band will play from seven until nine. Three cash prizes will be given for the best costumes. A special stunt is being arranged by the fire department under the direction of M. P. McCracken.

Judges named are: S. J. Marcell, Miss Bernice Groves, Mrs. W. Miller, Mrs. A. A. Dyer and Dave McMillan.

The committee on general arrangements is headed by J. C. Lovelace. His committee is composed of the following: S. O. Dyer, F. M. Miller, Sam Casey, J. P. Alexander, Bruce Neelley, M. P. McCracken, W. M. Thomas, W. Duckworth and W. S. Kirkland.

The downtown festival has become an annual event and an evening of fun and frolic will be had.

SILVERTON P.-T. A. IS REORGANIZED FOR YEAR

SILVERTON, Texas, Oct. 26.—A reorganization of the Parent-Teacher association has been effected for active work during the coming year. The club will meet twice a month. Representatives from the P.-T. A. of Claude were present to assist in the reorganization and installation of officers.

The new officers are: Mrs. R. E. Douglas, president; Mrs. Ernest Tibbetts, Mrs. Jeff Gunter, Mrs. Bud Alexander, Mrs. C. R. Gollihar, vice presidents; Mrs. A. P. Dickenson, secretary; Mrs. H. P. Walling, treasurer; Miss Orlene Clinkscales, corresponding secretary, and Mrs. A. L. Kelsay, publicity manager.

WICHITA HARDWARE COMPANY
714 OHIO PHONE 5347

TURKEY TIME IS COMING

Get your birds penned up and start feeding. THE BETTER SHAPE THEY ARE IN THE MORE YOU WILL MAKE.

REMEMBER YOUR BEST PRODUCE MARKET

ARMOUR CREAMERIES
Phone 5100 504 Tenth St.

HERE AND THERE ON THE RADIO WAVES

NBC ORGANIZES RADIO CHAIN TO BENEFIT FARMS

(By NEA Service)

CHICAGO, Oct. 26.—Radio is to the modern farmer what the ticker is to the stock broker.

As short a time as five years ago the average farmer in America's great agricultural belt loaded his grain on a wagon, drove to his nearest elevator and asked what he could get for corn—or whatever it was—that day. The dealer, in turn, looked at the previous day's close, deducted a certain percentage for dropping markets and made his bargain. Today that is a thing of the past.

The modern farmer has a radio set in his home. He watches the grain, cattle and produce market as closely as the dealer in stocks watches the ticker from the stock exchange, and he is kept almost as instantly informed. Today he waits until the market is favorable, loads his grain on an auto truck, drives to his nearest elevator and tells the dealer what he will take for his crop.

This market service to farmers from WLS alone, the key station for the newly-formed National Broadcasting company's agricultural network, is estimated to have saved its listeners more than $20,000,000 already this year.

This figure is given by Burridge D. Butler, publisher of the Prairie Farmer, which owns WLS.

NBC Realizes Worth

The growing importance of radio to the farmer and the realization that rural residents from the beginning of the industry have had probably a greater stake in radio than any other group, prompted the recent formation of the NBC agricultural network.

While the NBC for the past year had, in cooperation with the United States department of agriculture, broadcast a farm program for listeners in the central time zone, and this year extended that service to include the eastern zone, there was a marked demand for a service that would enable the more than 7,000,000 farmers in the great Mississippi valley to be linked together with a special radio network.

WLS, Chicago, had long been the outstanding farm station of the Middle West, and was already an associated member of the NBC system. When the new farm network was formed it was picked as the logical broadcaster to key the group, and eight other strong stations in this section of the country added to form the basic network. These are KSD, St. Louis; WDAF, Kansas City; WHO, Des Moines, and WOC, Davenport (on alternate days); WTMJ, Milwaukee; KSTP, St. Paul-Minneapolis, and WEBC, Superior-Duluth.

Covers West and Southwest

In addition to these, supplementary groups have been named, which when added to the basic network would give coverage to include all of the cotton belt, the grazing sections of the Southwest and the grain country of the Far West. This network, under the personal direction of Frank E. Mullen, director of agriculture for the NBC, operates from 6 a. m. to 6 p. m., central standard time.

The National Farm and Home Hour, the official program of the United States department of agriculture, the federal farm board and leading agricultural organizations, including the National Grange, the American Farm Bureau federation, the National 4-H Boys' and Girls' club and the Association of Land Grant colleges opened the network.

The last four named organizations include an aggregate membership of more than 4,000,000 farm residents, while the United States department of agriculture and federal farm board, of course, hold the interest of every agriculturist in the country.

Get Government Reports

Officials of the department of agriculture use the period to inform listening farmers of the latest developments in the agricultural industry in every part of the world, as well as to give them the latest federal crop estimates, crop reports, market indications and other information indispensable to the modern farmer, a few minutes after it is released.

In the area blanketed by the new network are 43 per cent of the farm people of the country and an equal percentage of the nation's farms. Forty-five per cent of the farm property values of the United States are found in this greatest of agricultural regions and 35 per cent of the farm-owned radio sets can be reached by stations of the basic network alone.

Additional market-reporting facilities and other farm aids are planned for the near future, which should make the farmers of America additional millions of dollars in selling their produce, as well as welding them together into a more compact and efficient group.

Other interesting features planned for the network are such events as the detailed broadcast of the International Livestock Exposition and Hay and Grain show, state and national corn husking contests and other outstanding farm events of wide scope.

Uses Two Stations

Using the services of WJJD and WCFL, the People's Church of Chicago claims to be the only church in the country using two stations to broadcast its services. The church has been broadcasting seven years.

Start Phone Radio

Telephone subscribers of the Northwestern Telephone company at Defiance, Ohio, are now getting radio programs over their telephones. The radio program service started Oct. 1.

WRNY Has Moved

WRNY, New York, has moved from its Hotel Roosevelt location to new and larger studios at 27 West 57th street. The larger headquarters are to take care of large aviation interests backing the station.

RADIO DICTION MEDAL WINNER



Milton J. Cross, radio diction medal winner, who feels that the day should be 36 hours long to care for all of his engagements.

NEW YORK. (AP)—Two great things come to announcers who win diction medals—a flood of letters and the fear of making mistakes.

Such is the reaction of Milton J. Cross to his success at the NBC microphone which six months ago brought him the award from the American Academy of Arts and Letters for good diction on the radio.

The letters—"flood" really is a weak way to describe the avalanche—come from men and women all over the world anxious to know how to be radio announcers.

The fear of making a mistake in his diction is not as terrible as it sounds, Cross elucidates. It has forced him to improve his work, for should he drop or slur a syllable in the most difficult name the next mail is certain to let him know about it.

"Some of my critics do not mean to be unkind," he says, "while others, who are friends and acquaintances, simply are 'taking me for a ride.' They really are doing me a favor. They have impressed upon me forcibly that I am a 'marked man' from whom the public expects more than it does other announcers."

This star announcer would need a day at last 36 hours long to fill all the demands made upon him to appear before churches, clubs and organizations all over the country, as a concert singer and talker. Theatrical opportunities have poured in and many program sponsors have sought his announcing services. Cross takes care of as many of these requests as possible where they do not conflict with his regular broadcasting schedule.

Letters still occupy much of his time, although they have fallen off in recent weeks to the extent that he can dispense with a stenographer. Cross answers every letter he receives.

A native of New York, Cross is rated as the second oldest announcer in point of service in the country. He is a veteran of the NBC staff, having been with broadcasting since 1922. Before that he was a singer. He is married and has one daughter.

TO-DAYS RADIO PROGRAMS

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 27

[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.

484.3—WEAF New York—660 (NBC Chain)

6:00—Heroes of the World—Also WTAM WWJ WSAI WLS WOC WDAF WTMJ WEBC WHAS WSM WMC WSB KSMB KVOO WKY KPRC
6:30—Major Bowes Family—Also WGY WWJ WSAI KSD WOW WFJC WIOD WHAS WMC WSB WKY WTAM KTHS WDAF WOC
7:30—Choral Orchestra—Also WGY WWJ WSAI KSD WOW WLS WDAF KVOO WHAS WMC WSB WSMB WKY KTHS KPRC WOAI WOC
8:00—"Our Government," by David Lawrence—Also WGY KSD WHAS WKY WSAI WFC WSB WMC WOW WOAI WOC
8:15—A. K. Hour—Also WGY WWJ WSAI WGN KSD WOW KSTP WSM WMC WSB WFAA KPRC WOAI WKY WSMB WOC
9:15—Champions' Orchestra with Fred Waldner, Tenor and Piano Duo—Also WGY WTAM WWJ WGN KSTP WTMJ WEBC WOW WOC
9:45—At Seth Parker's—Also WHAS WOW WKY WWJ WFJC WIOD WOC
10:15—Russian Choir; Sam Herman—Also KOA WWJ WOW

348.6—WABC New York—860 (CBS Chain)

6:45—Dr. Julius Klein—Also WADC WFBM WCCO WDOD WISN WOWO
7:00—Rhapsodizers—Also WADC WKRC KMOX KMBC KOIL WISN WGHP WOWO WSPD WCCO WHK WJJD
7:30—Wayne King's Orchestra—Also WADC WKRC WOWO KMOX KMBC KOIL WHK WBBM WGHP WSPD WCCO WFBM
8:00—Theater of the Air with Wendell Hall—Also WADC WKRC WGHP WBBM WOWO KMOX KMBC KOIL WSPD WHK WLAC WDOD WBRC KRLA KFJF KTSA WDSU WCCO WISN WFBM KRLD KFH
9:00—Arabesque—Also WHK WADC WSPD WFBM WDOD WISN WKRC KMBC KMOX WCCO WOWO
9:30—Around the Samovar—Also WHK WMAQ WADC WSPD WFBM WCCO WDOD WLAC WISN WOWO WKRC KMBC KMOX
10:00—Back Home Hour—Also WSPD WFBM WGHP WCCO WDOD WISN WOWO WKRC KOIL KMOX
11:00—Brokenshire's Coral Islanders; Choral Reverie—WABC only (1 hr.)

394.5—WJZ New York—760 (NBC Chain)

5:30—Persians—Also WLW WJR KYW KWK WTMJ KSTP WEBC WREN
6:00—In the Spotlight—Also KWK WEBC KOA KTHS WJR
6:30—At the Piano—Also WJR WLW WREN KYW KWK WTMJ WEBC KSTP WHAS WSB WSM KOA WMC KSL WSMB
7:00—Melodies—Also WKY WJR KWK WLW WFAA KPRC WOAI WHAS WSM WSB WTMJ KSTP WMC KOA KYW WEBC KVOO KTHS
7:15—Uncle Henry's Magazine—Also KDKA WJR WLW KYW KWK WREN
8:15—Parisienne Romance—Also KDKA WJR KYW KWK WREN WCKY
8:45—Earl Spicer, Baritone—Also KDKA WJR KYW KWK WREN WCKY
9:15—Maestro's Hour, Astrid Fields, Soprano—Also KOA KWK
10:00—Amos 'n' Andy (from WMAQ)—Also KDKA WJR KYW KWK WREN WTMJ KSTP WEBC KOA KSL WDAF WLW
10:15—Islanders (15m.)—Also KDKA KWK; Quar. (15m.)—Also WREN KWK

CENTRAL CLEAR CHANNEL STATIONS

293.9—KYW Chicago—1020

5:30—WJZ (30 m.); Melody Weavers
6:30—Same as WJZ (2½ hrs.)
9:15—Feature; Week-end Party
10:00—WJZ (15 m.); News & Dance

344.6—WENR Chicago—870

8:00—Downers Grove Club
9:00—Symphony Concert (1½ hrs.)
10:30—Occidental Olio
11:00—Grab Bag; Vaudeville (2 hrs.)

416.4—WGN-WLIB Chicago—720

5:45—Children's Concert
6:30—Larry Larsen, Organist
7:00—Pat Barnes; Dinner Music
7:50—Nighthawks; Musical Comedy
8:15—WEAF (1½ hrs.); Quartet
10:00—News; Tenor & Orch.; Dance

344.6—WLS Chicago—870

6:00—Same as WEAF
6:30—Little Brown Church
7:30—Same as WEAF (30 m.)

447.5—WMAQ Chicago—670

6:00—Orch.; Sports; Orchestra
7:00—Sunday Evening Club
9:15—Auld Sandy
9:30—WABC (30 m.); Amos-Andy
10:10—Chimes; English Bible; Orch.

428.3—WLW Cincinnati—700

6:00—Hotel Orchestra
6:30—Program from WJZ (1½ hrs.)
8:15—Donhallrose Trio
8:30—Symphony Hour
9:30—Cino Singers (30 m.); WJZ
10:15—Your English

280.2—WTAM-WEAR Cleveland—1070

6:00—WEAF (30 m.); Feature
7:00—Same as WEAF (30 m.)
7:30—Feature; Ed McConnell
8:15—WEAF Programs (1½ hrs.)
9:45—Feature Programs
10:30—Dance (1½ hrs.)

299.8—WOC Davenport—1000

6:00—Same as WEAF (4½ hrs.)
10:15—Food for Thought

398.9—WCX-WJR Detroit—750

5:30—Same as WJZ (3½ hrs.)
9:15—Happy Half Hour
9:45—Quartet (15 m.); WJZ (15 m.)
10:15—News; Dance; Organ
11:30—Cotton Pickers (1 hr.)

258.5—WOWO Ft. Wayne—1160

6:45—Same as WABC (2¼ hrs.)
9:00—Orchestra; WABC

370.2—WCCO Minneapolis-St. Paul—810

6:45—Same as WABC (2¼ hrs.)
9:00—Admiral & Marjorie
9:30—Same as WABC (1½ hrs.)

275.1—KMOX St. Louis—1090

6:00—Organist; Ozark Program
7:00—Same as WABC (4 hrs.)

SOUTHERN CLEAR CHANNEL STATIONS

405.2—WSB Atlanta—740

6:00—WEAF & WJZ (3¼ hrs.)
9:15—Concert Hour

283—WAPI Birmingham—1140

3:00—First Christian Church
9:00—Musical Program

288.3—KRLD Dallas—1040

8:00—Same as WABC (1 hr.)

374.8—WFAA Dallas—800

6:00—Bible Class Hour
7:00—WJZ (15 m.); Musical Program
8:15—Hour from WEAF

374.8—WBAP Fort Worth—800

9:30—Cooles Serenaders
10:00—WEAF Review (2 hrs.)

288.3—KTHS Hot Springs—1040

6:00—WJZ & WEAF (2 hrs.)
9:00—George Hall's Orch.
10:00—Organ; Dance Frolic (1 hr.)

365.6—WHAS Louisville—820

6:00—WEAF & WJZ (2¼ hrs.)
8:15—Concert Orch.; Karl Schmidt
9:15—Kentucky Program
9:45—WEAF (30 m.); Reporters
10:25—Times Trio

461.3—WSM Nashville—650

6:00—WEAF & WJZ (1¾ hrs.)
7:15—Evening Church Services
8:15—Hour From WEAF
9:15—WSM Rhythm Symphony

WESTERN CHAIN STATIONS

(Pacific Standard Time—Two Hours Earlier Than Central)

Far West NBC Chain

3:30—Persians (WJZ)—KOA KSL KGO KOMO KHQ KGW KFI
4:00—Sunday Afternoon Concert—KGO KHQ, 4:30 to 5:00—KGW
5:15—Uncle Henry (WJZ)—KOA KSL KGW KOMO KHQ KPO KFI
6:15—A. K. Hour (WEAF)—KOA KSL KPO KGO KFI KGW KOMO KHQ
7:15—Champions (WEAF)—KOA KPO KGO KGW KOMO KFI KHQ KSL
7:45—Melodies in Voice (15 min.)—KGO KHQ KOMO KGW KPO KFI

Far West CBS Chain (WABC Key Station)

5:30—King's Orchestra—KLZ KDYL KFRC KHJ KOIN KVI KFPY
6:00—Theater of Air (1 hr.)—KLZ KDYL KFRC KHJ KOIN KVI KFPY
7:00—Araceanus, Dramatic Presentation—KFPY KVI KLZ KDYL
7:30—Around the Samovar; Russian Music—KFPY KVI KLZ KDYL
8:00—Back Home Hour (From Buffalo, N. Y.)—KDYL KFPY KVI KLZ

RADIO PROGRAMS MEAN RICHES FOR THIS SAX PLAYER

(By NEA Service)

NEW YORK, Oct. 26.—Merle Johnston has turned a saxophone from a musical instrument into a horn of plenty and hasn't sacrificed a musical ideal nor the melody in doing so.

Johnston's sax is heard in nine programs every week through stations associated with the National Broadcasting company. Sometimes he is a featured soloist. At other times his name isn't mentioned. Yet he's always heard in solos on every program he plays.

Seven years ago Johnston's capital totaled 15 cents, and that was borrowed. He was one of many thousands of unknown job seekers on Broadway.

Last year his gross income exceeded $50,000. This year he expects to deposit more than $60,000 in his bank account. He owns and operates a saxophone school, writes music for the sax and manufactures sax mouth pieces and straps. In his spare time he is developing a correspondence course in the technique of his instrument.

Plays Other Instruments

Johnston is an American citizen of Canadian birth. He is 30 years old and in his time has studied the piano, the cornet and trombone besides the saxophone. The latter instrument was forced upon him in college, when no one in the orchestra could play it. Merle played "at" the sax for two years before he could achieve the three high and the three low notes on its scale.

In 1922 Merle found himself at Broadway and Forty-second street, with his sax under his arm, 15 cents in his pocket and looking for a job.

He had "bucked Broadway" and had been, in the language of the street, tossed on his ear. He decided to try once again. He entered Paul Whiteman's office and was hired.

"Girl Syncopator"

A year or so later he made his radio debut. For several months he was heard through WJZ in a program with May Singhi Breen, the ukulele lady, and one the program he was billed as "the girl syncopator." The original "girl syncopator" had failed to do the job required and Johnston was hired to take her place until another female saxophonist could be found.

He has been in radio since and expects to continue in radio.

Johnston's great ambition—and he has partly realized it—is to put the saxophone on a footing as a great musical instrument with the violin and the piano. He believes it has a definite place in a symphony orchestra and that great musical masterpieces will be written for saxophone ensembles. He has written a suite for saxophones.

Before the Mike

Many are the proposals radio artists receive. Edward A. Davies, director of WIP, Philadelphia, claims the following: "The most serious of eight proposals was from a mother of eight daughters, who offered not only her portly self of 210 pounds, but a 90-acre farm, 20 head of cattle, three horses and a 1913 Ford." That's plenty of inducement.

Lots of stations have their radio "uncles," but Uncle Jerry at WASH, Grand Rapids, Mich., claims the distinction of having the youngest "family" of any "uncle" on the air. Many of his admirers join his "Happy Club" before they are 24 hours old—through their parents. Uncle Jerry, who is really Hugh Hart, is chief announcer and an accomplished organist at WASH, too. His program is made up of "songies."

Herbert Glover, now with Columbia; Lewis Reid, with Judson Radio Program corporation; Milton Cross of WJZ, and Norman Brokenshire, now with Columbia, all used to be with WJZ and were known as "The Four Horsemen of Radio."

Elsie Lee Cohen, afternoon program supervisor at WBAL, Baltimore, has scheduled a heavy afternoon radio menu for the coming winter season, including social, educational, religious, literary and financial talks. She studied voice in New York and London, and has frequently appeared at teas in London and Monte Carlo.

New series on the air:

"Evening Bells," WSB, Atlanta, Sundays at 5 C. S. T.

"Peerless Entertainers," WSB, Atlanta, Thursday at 10 C. S. T.

"Around the Campfire," WBZ, Springfield, Mass., Sundays at 7 E. S. T.

French lessons, WGBS, New York, Mondays at 4:45 E. S. T.

Women's hour, KSTP, St. Paul, daily at 3 C. S. T.

Romany Trail, WBAL, Baltimore, Fridays at 6:30 E. S. T.

Lauder First Overseas

Sir Harry Lauder, who recently broadcast a program over the NBC network, is said to have been the first singer to be heard over the Atlantic ocean on radio waves.



Radio Cars Used To Combat Crime By London Police

LONDON, Oct. 26.—One hundred years from now, if cities continue to adopt the radio method of police communication as rapidly as they are now, we may have a world without crime.

Detroit started this modern method of battling criminals. Cleveland, New York, Chicago, Philadelphia, Youngstown and other cities picked it up. And now comes word it is London. Lord Byng, internationally famous as the chief of metropolitan police here, is planning a radio network over Great Britain to "cope with the modern criminal."

That this crime combatting method is successful is evident by the reports that come from the cities adopting it. Detroit's police cruisers, equipped with receivers to pick up the short wave messages broadcast, have, by their methodical schedule of cruises, noticeably decreased the criminal activities in that city. Similar results are experienced in other places, even in the crime-ridden city of Chicago.

But with the adoption of this system by London, crooks, murderers and other criminals will find havens less plentiful and hunting grounds less numerous. They will be hounded from one continent to another. And if other nations adopt the system as have England and the United States, crime will be rare in the future.

London's scheme is to construct a network, exclusive for police, employing a secret wavelength. Operators with knowledge of Scotland Yard methods will be sent to the different broadcasting stations to put the scheme into operation.

To prepare police for this modern method of criminal chasing, courses of study will be instituted. All yard men will undergo an intensive course in the characteristics and methods of confidence men, pickpockets, forgers or coiners, and international crooks.

New high speed automobiles are being delivered to police headquarters to cope with motor bandits. In 24 hours these cars can be completely camouflaged, and it is probable that the cars will contain radio receivers capable of picking up the secret wave instructions from headquarters.

"Lord Byng anxious to secure a closer cooperation with the police forces in the counties," it is said. "Wireless provides the best means of liaison and subject to the acceptance by the county authorities of his new schemes, stations are to be set up at various points to provide a complet chain of police communication."

DELAY AT STUDIO RESULTS IN NEW UNIQUE PROGRAM

ATLANTIC CITY, Oct. 26.—An emergency program, caused by an unavoidable studio delay, has created the most popular sketch that radio station WPG puts on the air here. It is the period conducted by Doctor Hokum—in real life Norman Reed, chief announcer for the station—and consists in the main of contributions by listeners.

When WPG moved into its new studios at the convention hall recently, large throngs of visitors came and went. Numerous contributions in the form of monologues, poems, jokes and songs were left at the station for consideration. These were not seriously considered until an emergency arose.

When it was impossible to put on a scheduled feature, Reed dashed madly about, picked up the odds and ends contributed, and went on the air with no idea that his offerings would score. Following the initial showing of this period, "Doctor Kokum" received numerous requests for new and long-forgotten songs, verses, a questionnaire and a great variety of material.

So the program was given a regular period of the station's time. Every Tuesday at 4:45 eastern time it goes on the air with a variety program, compiled largely by the audience itself. Assisting Reed are John Brown, WPG reception room host, and Margaret Keever, contralto and pianist. Anyone else who happens to be in the studio at the time of the program, is vamped into the "Hokum Hour."

"This presentation runs from the ridiculous to the sublime," WPG reports, "and is one which the radio audience is asked to plan for themselves. It includes old and new poems, songs, playlets and imitations of every character, running, as Dr. Hokum explains, from the 'splash of gold fish to the meow of the cat or the bark of the tree'."

For Plane and Auto

What is said to be the first auto-airplane gasoline service station in the Southwest has been installed at the Los Angeles Metropolitan airport. Service will be rendered to both planes and automobiles.

Artists Test Sets

Powel Crosley Jr., the radio manufacturer, has obtained the help of several renowned musical artists to test the tone of his receivers and make suggestions for their improvement. It's the first time, he says, radio testing has been taken out of the laboratory.

Best Results Are Obtained With an Outside Antenna

"Our foremost engineers of the radio world claim that the outside aerial and ground are one of the most important features of perfect radio reception," declared Don McCauley, owner of the Wichita Falls Radio Supply company, Saturday.

"The radio set without proper aerial pickup, regardless of how sensitive it may be, cannot operate at anywhere near its maximum efficiency.

"After all is said and done and after doing all the experimenting possible we all finally come back to the good old pickup possibilities of the straight outside antenna.

"Sets with so-called built-in antennas will usually be found to work better with the aerial wire grounded than when using the built-in features. All directions that arrive with standard factory built-in sets will recommend highly the proper length of an outside aerial and these recommendations are the fruits of much laboratory and technical research by the world's foremost radio engineers."

MANGUM BOY WINS CADET APPOINTMENT

MANGUM, Okla., Oct. 26.—An appointment of honor was received this week by Floyd Shockey who is enrolled in the school of engineering at A. & M. college, Stillwater, when he was appointed cadet colonel of the R. O. T. C. unit there. His appointment was announced by Col. W. H. Clendenin, officer of the military department of the college. The annual appointments of the cadet officers are based upon the records made in three previous years in military science. The military department consists of 2,000 cadets. Colonel Shockey's training consists of three years with the college department, several months with the Stillwater National guard and six weeks in R. O. T. C. work at Fort Sill. Mrs. Shockey is head of the home economics department of Mangum High school.

ELECTRIC RATES CUT IN CITY OF SILVERTON

SILVERTON, Texas, Oct. 26.—Coupled with its announcement of light's golden jubilee observance, the Texas Utilities company made it an occasion to announce a reduction in lighting and power rates for Silverton, all the way from 10 per cent to 50 per cent in gradation. This is the eighth substantial reduction in electric rates that the company has made within the past four years, according to Joe Blocker, the local manager.

POWER OF 50,000 WATTS IS SOUGHT BY RADIO STATION

WASHINGTON, Oct. 26. (INS)—Broadcasting station KGO, Oakland, Calif., today appealed to the Federal Radio commission for permission to increase its power from 7,500 watts to 50,000 watts.

In that connection the general electric station sought a permit to move its transmitter from Oakland to near Belmont. This would reduce interference in Oakland which virtually would be blanketed by a 50,000 watt station in the city.

Station KGO also asked for authority to broadcast at all hours of the day and night. This station is on the same frequency as station WGY, of Schenectady, also a high-powered general electric operation. Station WGY is on the air until approximately sundown Pacific coast time, when the Oakland station being broadcasting. A suit is pending in the federal courts instituted by the Schenectady station for a full time cleared channel.

LIONS CLUB WILL AWARD TROPHY AT GRANDFIELD

GRANDFIELD, Okla., Oct. 26.—The Grandfield Lions club will present a trophy to the best all-round student in the Grandfield High school commencement night, according to Harry Patterson, president of the club.

The president and secretary of the club, working with the principal of the high school and a committee of teachers, will select the winner. The following named qualities and per cents will be used as a basis of selection: Scholarship, 50 per cent; citizenship, 25 per cent; leadership, 15 per cent, and attendance, 10 per cent.

This trophy is being awarded in the hopes of serving as an inspiration for making better grades, developing traits of leadership and bring ing out the qualities of real citizens.

Halloween Party

GRANDFIELD, Okla., Oct. 26.—The sophomore class in the local high school entertained with a Halloween party in the gymnasium Friday night. Cynthelia Price, class president, announced the committee chairmen as follows: Florene Mount, decoration; Jessie Dee Harvey, entertainment and Gladys Caldwell, refreshments. Harold Hidlebaugh, manual training teacher, is class sponsor.

EVERYWHERE THEY CALL IT

The Set with the Punch!

No A.C. Hum
Two 245 Type Power Tubes
Balanced Bridge or Screen Grid Circuits
Phonograph Connection
Automatic Voltage Control
Visible Angle, Illuminated Dial
8 Tubes
Plug in for Television
Operates any Type Reproducer
Straight Line Variable Condensers
Beautiful New Cabinets
Air Cooled Power Transformer

STEWART-WARNER RADIO

The new Stewart-Warner Balanced Bridge and Screen-Grid radios have brought an entirely *new* era in radio reception. For Stewart-Warner has swept the last barriers aside, and now—*the most amazing radio performance ever known is yours* with the new Stewart-Warner models! Now, you can bring even distant stations booming in like a "local." Now you can tune in your favorite station or program—and *know* that it will come to you as clear as a bell, without "fuzziness" or annoying interference from stations nearby. And, with the new Stewart-Warner, tone imparts a new meaning—it's so faithful, so true to the actual notes broadcast that you seem to be in the presence of the artist you're listening to! People call Stewart-Warner "the set with the PUNCH!" to describe this newer, BETTER performance. Ask to hear the new Stewart-Warner—NOW! We'll gladly demonstrate it for you.

See and Hear This New "Champion of the Air"

A Complete Line of Smart, New Cabinets—Low Priced

$89.75 to $165.50

A small down payment puts one in your home



17th Century English Period Console —Approved Cabinet No. 47.

TEXAS ELECTRIC SERVICE CO.
THE SIGN OF SERVICE

TIMES BOOK REVIEW AND LITERARY LANTERN

Dorothy Scarborough Paints Vivid Picture of Cotton Farmer in Novel

Reviewed by JOHN GOULD

A third of a century of Texas rural life is encompassed in "Can't Get a Red Bird," by Dorothy Scarborough, just published by Harper's. The book deals with cotton farming and with the struggle of the cotton farmer, more especially the tenant farmer, against fate, or the system, or whatever it is that keeps him from getting ahead.

In some respects Miss Scarborough's story reminds us of the kind of story that "Youth's Companion" used to publish, and in other respects it might be viewed as a tract directed against the tenant system. Viewed just as a story—and that is no way to view it—"Can't Get a Red Bird" falls far below the standard its author set in "The Wind." Viewed as a treatise on tenant farming, it overlooks too much on both sides of the question. But taken as a combination of fiction and preachment, it is a book for every Texan to read and remember.

The cotton farmer renter has always seemed to us to offer striking possibilities for the writer of fiction. The essence of all fiction is conflict, and no one can deny that cotton farming under the tenant system offers plenty of that element. The man who sets out to make a living by raising cotton on a rented farm faces a set of enemies that provide all the conflicts the most voluminous fiction writer could ask. The weather, insect pests, greedy landlords, the market, the prejudice against new methods, the credit system, the lack of educational facilities—these, and perhaps the ignorance and indolence of the tenant himself—make for grim and unending struggle, in which the winners are few.

Miss Scarborough has caught part of the picture, but she has not caught it all. Probably it will not be caught until there comes forward a writer who knows it because he has been a part of it, who can put into words the sordidness and the squalor of it, the earthiness and the emptiness of it, the backache and the heart-break of it. The real story of the tenant farmer must some from some one who has lived it. Miss Scarborough has lived close to it. She has not lived close enough. When the story is written it will not need department of agriculture statistics to get its message over.

"Can't Get a Red Bird" begins back yonder before the boll weevil appeared, and carries its reader through almost up to the present time, with special emphasis, at the last, upon the cooperative movement and the gradual awakening.

It deals with Johnny Carr, son of an Irish tenant farmer, who was not exactly typical of his class, but nearly enough so for the book's purposes. Johnny, eager to learn of books so that he may escape the drudgery he sees all about him, is forced to quit school at the age of 11 and assume a big part of the burden of the farm's labor. He grapples with it as best he can, but the teacher he had during his abbreviated school days must have been a glittering exception, for Johnny acquired habits of thought that set him apart from his fellows among the renters. He is always wondering why the farm can't get ahead. He begins to diversify, to experiment with the better farming methods that have been preached so much and adopted so little.

"And Ma, we're goin' to raise more of our own livin' at home than we've done. More potatoes, more garden sass. Chickens, enough to keep us in eggs and have some to sell. Everything we can raise cuts down the credit robbery and the interest rates. It's foolish business for farmer folk to buy everything that they could raise. Let's live at home as much as we can."

Pretty good agricultural doctrine for Texas. It happens that the landlord didn't object to the Carrs using his land for crops that brought him no rental. Such a landlord, of course, can be found in fiction. Fiction, unhappily, is about the only place.

John Carr marries a college graduate who, for reasons not made exactly clear, prefers him to more polished and more prosperous suitors. They manage to acquire a farm of their own, on which they practice more and more diversification. Then Carr becomes interested in the cooperative movement, and throws himself into it, body and soul, with his wife gamely and gloriously doing her bit. The cooperative movement has to battle with selfishness of landlords and spinners, and the indifference of the farmers themselves, and the never-ending fluctuations of the cotton market. We are not brought to the triumph of it, in Miss Scarborough's book; we are merely brought to the hilltop and given a glimpse of the promised land.

This is the book's message—that the cotton farmer and the tenant farmer must work out their own salvation. Diversification and cooperation constitute the team that can pull cotton farming out of the economic bog, but the cotton farmer himself must hitch them up.

The forcefulness with which Miss Scarborough gets over that message atones for the lameness with which her story proceeds at times and for the lack of color that the book suffers.

"Can't Get a Red Bird." By Dorothy Scarborough. Harpers.

New Biography Of Donn Byrne Scheduled Soon

NEW YORK, Oct. 26.—The first biographical study of the late Donn Byrne, written by Thurston Macauley and entitled "Donn Byrne: Bard of Armagh," is scheduled to be published on Oct. 25 by the Century company.

By way of explaining his reasons for substituting his biography "Bard of Armagh," Mr. Macauley reprints these two stanzas of H. Richard Hayward's "The Bard of Armagh:"

Oh, list to the strains of a poor Irish Harper,
And scorn not the strains from his ould withered hand;
Remember his fingers could once move more sharper
To raise up the memory of his dear native land:

Although I have travelled this wide world all over,
Yet Erin's my home and a parent to me,
Then oh, let the ground that my ould bones shall cover
Be cut from the soil that is trod by the free.

"Then, too, it is to County Armagh that Donn Byrne owes his origin," Mr. Macauley adds. "It will further be recalled that the steeplechaser in 'Hangman's House' is named after that lovely ballad. Mr. Hayward's collection, by the way, came into being largely through his friend, Donn Byrne. Lieutenant-General O'Connell has praised Donn Byrne's rendering of 'The Bard of Armagh' and Mrs. Donn Byrne adds that to see him and his great pal, Frazier Hunt, who is six feet six, walking down Piccadilly singing 'My Old Man's a Fireman' (another of Hayward's ballads) at the top of their voices was some spectacle."

A large portion of Mr. Macauley's biography, according to the publishers, is given over to Donn Byrne's correspondence with editors and authors which throws a new light on the development of his literary career in this country. The present season seems a particularly appropriate time for the publication of this biography, the publishers point out, inasmuch as Byrne's last novel, "Field of Honor," which was completed only a short time before his death, is on all of the fiction best-seller lists in this country.

Scanning New Books

By RICHARD MASSOCK

NEW YORK.—Carry Nation and her militant campaign against liquor and tobacco have been compressed between book covers.

Herbert Asbury, New York newspaper man, is the author of the biography of this mid-western phenomenon. From the hatcheteer's autobiography, newspaper and magazine files, and interviews, the book "Carry Nation" has been compiled.

Carry, or "Mother" Nation, as she sometimes was called, was born in Kentucky in 1846. When she was a young girl her family moved to Missouri.

Asbury finds no evidence that she drove her first husband, Doctor Gloyd, to drink as her detractors sometimes have charged. He says Gloyd was a heavy imbiber before he met Carry.

The bulk of the book is taken up by a description of Mrs. Nation's activities as a saloon smasher. Beginning in Medicine Lodge, Kan., in 1899, she devoted the rest of her life to prohibition. From Kansas her operations spread to other points of the country, the W. C. T. U. finally recognized her and an astute impresario signed her for a lecture tour.

Asbury brings out that Mrs. Nation's mother was incarcerated in a Missouri asylum and that other of her relatives were weak-minded. His own point of view also comes out.

"Without Carry Nation and the tremendous furor she aroused," he says, "the anti-liquor agitation might conceivably have reached an entirely different conclusion—America might even have had temperance and a rational solution of the problem, instead of the present welter of speakeasies, wholesale corruption and murderous bootleggers and enforcement agents."

Friends of Young America

Thomas Jefferson, LaFayette and Beaumarchais were influential figures in the birth of the American republic. Now, almost simultaneously, appear biographies of all three.

Brand Whitlock, former ambassador to Belgium, has written a literary and painstaking story of the Marquis de la Fayette.

With the avowed purpose "to draw the man himself and to look through his eyes at the men he knew and the events with which he was associated," Whitlock pictures not only the La Fayette of the American and French revolutions, but the final collapse of the ancient regime, the reign of terror, the Napoleonic era and the second republic.

He develops that the marquis, personally, had probably as much as any other individual—not excepting the American commissioners—in finally aligning France on the side of the colonies. He shows that the marquis, personally, was in charge of the campaign that forced Cornwallis to abandon his Virginia conquest and retire to Yorktown, where he was trapped.

La Fayette, aristocrat to his finger tips, fostered and organized the initial revolt in France and even proposed to Washington that they join in buying extensive properties in America, "where we can try to free the negroes." Washington thought the time had not yet arrived for "how would the plantations be worked?"

"Beaumarchais" by Rene Dalseme is an equally intimate narrative, lightly written, of the brilliant Parisian who served as money-lender to the new republic. He never collected the American debt and it was not until a century later that his heirs got one-fifth of it.

Gilbert Chinard, a Frenchman, on the other hand, has made his "Thomas Jefferson" more of a study, than a story, of "the apostle of Americanism," showing how Jefferson fought for a governmental system different from any in Europe.

Prize Story

Radclyffe Hall's prize-winning "Adam's Breed" at last has followed the more sensational "Well of Loneliness" over from England. The story is a gentle and sympathetic account of an Italian family transplanted to England and particularly of a sensitive boy's adjustment to his surroundings. It is perhaps the author's best work.

Conspiracy

Debt Collector: So your mother's gone. Well, I'll come back tomorrow.

Little Lester: She won't be here tomorrow. We're leaving town tonight.—Pele Mele, Paris.

The BOOK SURVEY

The World War Wasn't a Total Loss in Human Virtue—And Here's a Graphically Thrilling New Book About Heroes That Proves the Point.

By THE NEA BOOK SURVEY

The war, for all the pacifists will tell you and for all the beautiful strength of the anti-war novels that flood the world nowadays, was not a total loss in human virtue.

A few million men who bore arms in the late conflict will be glad to see a book which bears that out.

A few million more who found in the war the only really good time they have ever had in their lives will be glad of a book which shows that their dead did not meet death quite in the fashion of a steer in a slaughterhouse. The heroic virtues we heard of while the war was on were real.

If the heroic virtues were practiced in a fashion spectacular enough, and the incident of practice was seen, and the officers who saw were not killed and were honest enough to make a report, the hero, if he was an American, received the congressional medal of honor.

Ninety men, out of the two million Americans who bore arms in France, so far have been awarded that medal—the most difficult hero medal in the world to win. Twenty-eight of them died in the exploit that won it. The exploit which won each medal was one to carve glory on the skies.

But were these medal of honor men supermen, courageous sports, different from the persons you and I knew in the various services, different from those you and I know now? If they were, how did they differ?

James Hopper, who saw the war as a war correspondent, set out to find out. His book is "Medals of Honor" (Day, $3). It gives the entire history, based on the citation, on Hopper's investigation, and on an interview, "10 years after," with each of the medal holders, of a dozen medal of honor men picked at random from the 50-odd who are still alive.

The book is as noble a volume of pure adventure as one will find in a very long search.

The dozen men portrayed in this book pretty nearly cross-section the American population.

One was a Texas lad, cowpuncher, halfback for a college which did not require that he had gone to high school, regular army sergeant before the war, a hard-boiled soldier who now, terribly maimed from his wounds, is a professional receiver in New York.

Another was a Cornell student, now a juvenile-book publisher with his father. Another was an English landscape gardener, now a florist in Stamford, Conn. Another Irish kid from back of the yards in Chicago—before the war, during the war, and still, spoiling for a fight.

Another was a Jewish top sergeant, a newspaper man who enlisted at 38 because he was patriotic. He still is. So was and is his wife. They are willing to give their lives to their country. But he earns his living playing the stock market.

Some of them were technically "good soldiers" and some were not. Descriptively, the whole lot could have been matched in an outfit you will name. Descriptively, the whole lot could be matched in any American Legion post now.

But their exploits were all glorious. They were heroes, all right.

DON MARQUIS' NEW TALES ARE HIS BEST TO DATE

"A Variety of People," Don Marquis calls his latest collection of short stories (published by Doubleday, Doran & Co. at $2). You may have read a good many of them in the magazines; I have; but I enjoyed reading them again. They seem to me the best collection Marquis has put out in a book.

Doubtless that is because the stories do make a variety. The Old Soak appears, of course, with some of his curious transmutations of Bible tales. So does Tim O'Mears, whose ancestor, Tim O'Mears, appears this time as the greatest diplomat of all Ireland in an intrigue which involved two red-headed women, Queen Elizabeth and Mary Queen of Scots.

But Marquis is best, I think, not as a funny man, but in a story of pure drama, or of dramatic pathos.

"The Strong Grasses," which opens the volume, is one of these. Here Marquis has tried his hand at the hardest thing a short-story writer can try: Writing the articulate story of the inarticulate. He succeeds.

THIS SPANISH SATIRE IS FINELY WRITTEN BOOK

Difficulties of translation have hitherto kept out of English translation every book but one of Don Ramon del Valle-Inclan, leader of that famous group of Spanish writers called the Generation of 1898.

Primarily a poet, his prose style is generally regarded as the finest now in his country. Now Henry Holt & Co., publishes a translation of what has been hailed, since 1926, as his finest novel and one of the finest of contemporary Europe.

It is published here as "The Tyrant" (its Spanish title was "Tirano Banderos," since the Tyrant Banderos is the hero—or villain).

Whatever the difficulties of the translation may have been, here is a book of uncommon crispness and gusto, and as beautiful satire as one could ask.

It is satire, directed mostly against the Latin-American republics' mother country—if it were not that it is directed more against these republics themselves. There are some jibes at the United States, and at the diplomatic corps, and at everything else in sight.

WINNERS OF WAR NOVEL CONTEST AS DIFFERENT AS THEIR TWO STORIES

Although the two winners of the $25,000 war novel contest, sponsored by Houghton Mifflin company and the American Legion Monthly, have the fact of American birth and citizenship in common, they are by training and experience as dissimilar as their two books which caused the judges to divide the award after a heated five-hour debate.

Mary Lee, whose "It's a Great War!" is a sweeping survey of war behind the lines, was born in Chestnut Hill, Mass., descended from a long and sturdy line of merchant ship owners. After a brilliant college record in scholarship, athletics and extra-curriculum activities, she graduated from Radcliffe in 1917, and soon afterwards sailed for France with a base hospital unit for several months in Bordeaux. That was followed by a position under the air service in Paris and later by affiliation with the Y. M. C. A. in the zone of advance and with the army of occupation in Germany.

Such variety of service and wide geographical distribution of activities enabled Miss Lee to obtain a panoramic view of the war seldom acquired by any single individual, and her novel is a series of hundreds of episodes held together by an unobtrusive but sufficient thread of plot. Soon after her return to America, Miss Lee took up newspaper work and covered the arrival in America of such distinguished foreign visitors as Clemenceau, Marshal Foch and Stanley Baldwin for the New York Evening Post. She went as correspondent for the Post to Greece and Italy and has more recently been doing special articles for the New York Times. "It's a Great War!" was begun in 1925 and completed in 1927, a year and a half before the contest was announced.

William T. Scanlon was a fighting Marine during the war and his novel, "God Have Mercy on Us!" is a reflection of his day-to-day experiences under fire. At the age of 15 he left school and got a job in the Chicago stock yards painting lard pails. Successively bellhop, messenger, yard clerk and yard-master, he ultimately became chief clerk in the yard offices of the Illinois Central railroad. When the war broke out he was with the Morton Salt company in Chicago, but left to join the Marines and went immediately to Paris Island to wheel sand and oyster shells. He went overseas as a member of the 97th company and saw service in various sectors including Verdun, Chateau Thierry, Soissons, Champagne and the Meuse-Argonne.

Back in America, Scanlon felt the inevitable wanderlust of the returned soldier and spent some time knocking around the South and West before he finally took a position as cameraman with the A. B. C. studio in Chicago. During this period he had read widely in psychology, all the way from William James to Freud, in an endeavor to rationalize his own war conduct before setting pen to paper, and as a result, his novel "God Have Mercy on Us!" is a careful and calculated study of the mental and spiritual development of an average man and does not fall into the class of the conventional war diary.

New Books at Public Library

Homeplace
(Marlston Chapman)

The readers of Happy Mountain will need no introduction to "Homeplace." Here again the scene is Glen Hazard in the Tennessee hills; many of the characters are friends from the first book. Maristan Chapman, the author who was born on the edge of the Cumberland mountains, says of her books: "I try to put soundness and sureness into the simple stories of the mountain people as they are. My object is to show a class of people too long looked upon only as a class to be live and knowing individuals."

Soldiers of Misfortune
(P. C. Wren)

An absorbing tale of love, mystery and daring; of a delightful old ex-pirate and a sympathetic pugilist; a lovable heroine and a hero with the same endearing charm of the immortal Beau Geste.

Pomp and Circumstance
(Elizabeth de Gramont—Ex-Duchesse de Clermont-Tonnerre)

Few living people have had the entree to so many kinds of society as Elizabeth de Gramont. A child of the old French aristocracy and a close connection of the Rothchild family, intimate with the nationalist clique, a frequenter of race courses and of the salons where Anatole France was to be met, a devotee of fancy-dress balls, equally at home in Paris, Frankfort and London. Not only has she known these interesting people but she has sized them up and described them for her readers without fear or favor. Louis Bromfield says of these memoirs "One of the best books of any description that has come out of France in a good many years."

Feeding the Child From 2 to 6
(Mary Frances Barnes)

Supplies the mother or nurse with balanced menus compiled with the advice of the best authorities on child feeding. A cookbook of simple recipes is also included which gives the best methods of cooking to save the essential vitamins and minerals and make all food more digestible.

Modern Chinese Civilization
(Dr. A. F. Legendre)

Doctor Legendre, a Frenchman, and director of the Imperial School of Medicine of Szechwan, lived for 20 years in a far inland province of the Chinese empire in intimate relations with all sorts and conditions of Chinese. He writes with the exactness and impartiality of a scientific observer, but also with a wealth of picturesque detail.

Albert, King of the Belgians
(Evelyn Graham)

Some time ago a big newspaper sent King Albert an undersigned check asking him to write his memoirs. He refused; but he has now authorized Mr. Graham to tell the story of his life. Mr. Graham takes the reader into the private studies of half the rulers of Europe—recounts the intimate relations between King Albert and the Kaiser before the war and with King George V during the years of the war. A notable contribution to war literature.

Pick Up the Pieces
("North 2-1")

An account of what actually goes on inside of state insane asylums, and so-called private sanitariums. Written by a man who has come back. For years he was a patient in state asylums and private sanitariums for the insane. Now a successful business executive, he tells of his incredible come-back and reveals his knowledge of the practices of institutions for the insane in an amazing story.

Mississippi
(B. L. Burman)

Through these colorful pages move real living Mississippi people, pilots and negro roustabouts, candidates for assembly and poor white trash. It is the story of a river boy's loyalty and the straits into which it led him. Ben Lucien Burman is on his home ground in this story and speaks with authority and fine understanding of the strangely picturesque inhabitants of Beaver Slough, with their quick hates and strong friendships.

Jefferson Davis: His Rise and Fall
(Allen Tate)

"The life and career of a southern intellectual who cast his lot with theories and fell before the onslaught of facts." Among the colorful features of the book are scenes in the war hospitals, dances in Richmond homes, General Stuart playing charades and the president quelling a bread riot from the back of a wagon. Illustrated with contemporary portraits and engravings.

NEW BOOKS FOR CHILDREN

The Magic Switch
(Fjeril Hess)

Little Marenka thought that minding geese was dull indeed, until she discovered that her switch was a magic one and that with it she could make her flock and all the other animals quite human. She found, too, that it could lead her into a magic forest—and oh, so many good times she had there with Peter and the lovely Princess Goldengreen!

There Were Giants
(Kathleen Adams and F. E. Atchinson)

On the very first page of this book, the authors assure us that there is no need to fear these giants because they are securely imprisoned in black words on white paper. Well, that is a relief, because these are bigger than the biggest giants that you ever read about! Right here in this book we have one fellow so huge that at breakfast time he just waded out into the deepest part of the ocean, selected himself a choice whale, and held it up to toast on the sun!

Kristin
(Nella Gardener White)

Was there ever a family more happy than the Tollivers? Well, hardly. They didn't know how to have anything but good times or be any thing but gay. But when Kristin, who thought all along she was Barbara's, Tom's, Lexie's, and Rorick's sister, one dreadful day finds out she isn't—it is a disappointment that is almost too bitter to bear. After that the Tollivers and their gay times are another world to her—in fact everything seems changed and Kristin shuts herself up in a little shell. Then there is a winter in the country. Many things happen and Kristin comes back to us again—a different Kristin who has come to realize that through love she must belong to the Tollivers—and she really does!

Cockatoo
(Gladys Hasty Carroll)

Have you ever stopped to think what it would be like not to belong to someone—that those you lived with really did not want you? If you have or haven't, you will love Opal Farley for her courage in facing just such a situation. A beautiful white cockatoo she calls her "Family" and to it alone she turns for understanding. Opal's happiness is assured, however, when the Holliday family arrives—for then her life is one breath-taking adventure after another, and the big white bird plays the leading role in each one.

Pedro of the Black Death
(C. M. Bennett)

Here are pirates for you, high seas, and no end of adventure! What more could a real boy ask? The story tells us of a sea captain's son and his experiences with Pedro of the Black Death, a swash buckling pirate and his villainous first mate, the dwarf Crammo.

ABE MARTIN ON OLD COUNTY FAIRS



Dollin' up a particularly good milker fer the county fair.

The county fair o' my boyhood days wuz an educational institution whose purpose wuz to encourage agriculture by offerin' attractive premiums fer the biggest beets, the sleekest pigs, the best lookin' cows, the most invitin' jelly, an' the choicest o' ever'thing produced on the farm. It aroused competition 'mongst farmers an' ther wives, an' promoted the liveliest sort o' interest in pumpkin' raisin', hog breedin', apple culture, rooster raisin', an' all sorts o' grain an' domestic animal production. Sometimes ther'd even be a premium fer the plumpest raccoon, of the best stirng of dried apples, that is dried apples with the fewest fly specs. The ole way o' producin' dried apples wuz to peel an' worm the apples, quarter 'em, an' then string 'em an' hang' em in the sun to age. Ther's allus been a county jair art hall, or a buildin' or shed, fer the sole purpose o' shelterin' an' exposin' art. Such a hall has been an imprtant unit o' the county fair since its inception. Fancy needle work, wax mornin' glories, amateur landscapes, front view crayon portraits, colorful quilts an' spreads, an' any unusual or freakish dodad that the farmer's women folks might rig up. The big idea wuz to encourage art on the farm, to encourage the farmer's wife to go in fer portrait, or landscape paintin', or sculpturin', when not busy churnin'. While there is no record of any internationally famous artists springin' from the farm, some very creditable quilts have shown up that reflects very artistic natures. Farmers an' ther families used to come from miles around to take in county fairs an' made the most o' the usual four or five days the fairs held out. They came to learn as well as see, an' sometimes a young, aspirin' farmer would hang around the pig pen a whole forenoon, while his comely wife would hover over a glass o' jelly fer hours studyin' how to reproduce it. The poultry pens attracted much attention, an' farmers would make a study o' certain types o' roosters, learn their fine points an' take the address o' the exhibitors. Ther wuz quarter o' mile race courses where spirited speed tests were made, the winner often pullin' down $15. Sideshows offered Circasian beauties with clothes on, dried mermaids, armless wonders who wrote callin' cards with ther toes, bearded ladies, with long flossy whiskers that looked like reindeer moss, Texas giants, an' petrified human bein's. A real petrified human bein' fer a dime wuz a bargain, as wuz also a fine square meal, includin' boilin' meat, twelve side dishes, your choice o' pies, an' a cup of Arbuckles coffee, light or dark, fer a quarter, in the Baptist ladies' dinin' hall. Political cannydates exhibited 'emselves at county fairs from the early beginnin', young, fiery cannydates fer prosecutin' attorney minglin' with the throngs an' passin' out cards an' pretendin' to take the greatest interest in sheep an' apple butter. Bein' a grand marshal an' teaserin' up and down the race track keepin' the crowds back, or announcin' the result o' the free-for-all pace, wuz supposed to be the steppin' stone to the fattest office in the courthouse. One o' the purtiest sights in the horticultural halls used to be pyramids o' Rambo apples, which are now extinct. I won a premium fer the best cage full o' weasels at the first county fair I ever took in.

(Copyright, John F. Dille Co.)

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.

Writing about our colored brother has its unexpected perils. A clipping from a French literary review lying before me argues the question whether Du Bose Heyward is not in some way related to W. E. B. Du Bois, the celebrated negro writer; and not very long ago a northern literary paper congratulated the University of North Carolina upon its liberality in keeping Paul Green, the "well known negro dramatist" on its faculty. I think it is also believed in some quarters that Mr. Howard W. Odum is colored. Whether the legend has been extended to create a negro mammy out of Mrs. Julia Peterkin I cannot say; but almost any white writer of negro material is likely to be lifted by ardent negrophiles out of his Caucasian family tree and put to roost in an Afro-American one.

The writers themselves are good-natured about it, and do not particularly mind, but the hasty identification of many who deal in negro materials as inevitably being colored themselves is part of the solemn seriousness with which the "negro renaissance" is received in certain intellectual circles, white and black. The attempt to put the real negro into literature in place of the conventional one has been commendable; and much of beauty and truth has been added to our literature in the process. Sometimes, however, I cannot escape an uneasy feeling that it is being a little overdone. There is a certain monotony in the resulting books. I wish somebody would get a new slant on this material if it is to be freshly and interestingly employed.

Generally speaking, these books fall into two classes. In one sympathy is built up for an ambitious negro, who rises until the white man's conventions of life wham him over the head. In the other, the negro is regarded as being happily free from the sorrows of civilization, full of the demi-urge, a happy type of life when it is rich and raw. In the one case you are expected to feel sorry for the hero because he hasn't your chances; and in the other, you are expected to envy him because he hasn't your burdens. Somehow, I can not escape the conviction that what is needed is less sentiment and more information about what the negro is and what he is capable of and what he wants.

Among those who have come closest to what seems to be an authentic picture of actual negro life Mr. Howard W. Odum is one of the foremost, and this column spoke with pride and pleasure of his "Rainbow Round My Shoulder" some months ago. Mr. Odum now follows his earlier book with "Wings on My Feet (Bobbs, Merrill, $2.50), in which Gordon, the individual type of the contemporary southern negro, goes to war in the A. E. F. and returns home unscathed. He is extremely proud of his experiences—"war an' me is buddies," he says; he has seen a great deal, comic and tragic, which he relates in the same tone of emotional low relief which made the earlier volume effective. At the same time the book really does not advance beyond the "Rainbow" book except in theme; and it is necessarily more "literary" here and there in its description of life at the front. While it contains many shrewd sayings and extraordinary episodes, narrated with great skill, it lacks inevitably the tang of Mr. Odum's previous book.

If the hero of "Wings on My Feet" represents the "new negro," admirers of the traditional "old-timey" colored mammy will be pleased with "The Tree Named John" (University of North Carolina Press, $2), in which Mr. John B. Sale creates a narrative somewhat in the pattern of Joel Chandler Harris's "On the Plantation." When the little boy is born, a "name tree" is planted for him by Aunt Betsy, chief factotum on a Mississippi plantation, who also performs many spells and charms for the health and welfare of the tree and the baby. The little boy comes to the plantation where he grows up to the accompaniment of much lore gleaned from Aunt Betsey and her friends, and many stories about Brer Rabbit and the animals. These stories and legends Mr. Sale has collected from a wide experience; he has told them with much charm and humor. The dialect makes the book difficult for children to read; but it is a book which can, and should be read to them.

The epic story of John Henry, the negro driller who died "with his hammer in his hand," is traced to its origins by Guy B. Johnson in "John Henry: Tracking Down a Negro Legend" (University of North Carolina Press, $2). This slender volume is of value especially to the folklorist: Mr. Johnson concludes that there probably was a John Henry who worked at the Great Bend tunnel in West Virginia and competed with a steam drill as the ballad says. His book is an interesting study in the diffusion of a folk-story, and the difficulty of discovering its origin; but it may gently be questioned whether the real importance of the problem justifies the publication of a formal book.

If we pass from the black to the white race, we find that the "folk" in Oklahoma are being described by Lynn Riggs, now abroad on a Guggenheim fellowship. Mr. Riggs publishes two plays: "Sump'n Like Wings" and "A Lantern to See By" (Samuel French, $2) in the manner of the Carolina Folk Plays and apparently under the influence of Eugene O'Neill. The hard life of a sensitive farm boy, whose father is a physical brute, furnishes the familiar theme of the "Lantern" opus; and the desire of the more submerged class for "freedom" seems to be central in the "Wings" one. I think I should like them better if they didn't repeat most of the familiar moves in the folk-play.

It may startle the respectable inhabitant of Kentucky or Tennessee to be told that his country was once the wild west, but the statement is true; and in "Wild Men of the Wild West" (Crowell, $2.50) Edwin L. Sabin collects the stories of bandits and bad men as they have appeared on the fringes of our western moving civilization. He begins with the notorious Harpe brothers in Kentucky and moves his narratives to Texas and California. There are a good many hair-raising episodes and much valuable anecdotal material about the unloveller aspects of the "folk," but I think Mr. Sabin would have improved his book by crowding less into it.

The modern bad man does not lead so picturesque a life. He is usually jailed, not shot with his boots on, and when in jail he tries to get out if he can. In "You Can Escape" (MacMillan, $2.50) Edward H. Smith collects some 18 thrilling and well-nigh incredible stories of convicts who got out of prison by ways that are simply unbelievable, including the tale of one man who got out of the Raleigh (N. C.) pen by the aid of a buttonhook! Lest I seem to encourage lawlessness, I add that they were all recaptured; and that, after reading Mr. Smith's narratives, I propose, if ever committed to a penitentiary, to stay comfortably in my cell. His book beats most mystery stories for sheer human interest.

And, as a human interest story, "A Frontier Mother" (Minton, Balch, $1.50) by Owen P. White has a great deal of merit—the story of Mr. White's mother and her experiences in West Texas and elsewhere when the Apaches were really a menace and the faro table had not passed into honored oblivion. Barring a certain self-conscious humor, Mr. White tells his biography simply and well; and the reader takes off a figurative hat and bows low before the dauntless figure of this pioneer woman.

But we have no monopoly on the "folk" in this country. Mr. E. Alexander Powell, the traveler who, when he is at home, lives in Maryland, in the latest of his volumes recounts his adventures among the crowded millions of India as he sought to enter and explore the well-nigh inaccessible kingdom of Nepal which lies high up in the Himalaya mountains and had, when he was there, a total population of seven Europeans and 3,600,000 Asiatics. Nepal is as large as Florida and almost as unknown as the antarctic. This is the first of Mr. Powell's books I have read, because I have just discovered he is from Maryland, but it will not be the last. I found it absorbing. Mr. Powell does not mince words in describing the folkways of India; but, better still, he knows how to startle and waylay in the recital of strange incidents and the description of weird places.

Dark Rider
By Rosa Zagnoni Marinoni

I ride the green sea horses of my soul,
My face sunk deep into their flowing hair,
I dare not ask to know their aim or goal . . .
The gods forgot to pay my return fare.

—THE BOOKEEPER.

SOONER TOWNS SEEK RADIO STATION LICENSE

SAYRE, Okla., Oct. 26.—Ninety-eight Sayre firms and individuals signed an application to the federal radio commission in behalf of a broadcasting station to be located on highway 66 near Elk City. The board of directors of the Sayre Chamber of Commerce unanimously indorsed the application.

In an effort to cultivate a friendlier spirit between the two towns the management of the chambers of commerce in Sayre and Elk City, the two largest towns in Beckham county, are working together.

PURE FOOD SHOW WILL BE HELD AT GRANDFIELD

GRANDFIELD, Okla., Oct. 26.—Each afternoon and evening of the pure food show, scheduled for Oct. 30, 31 and Nov 1, a program will be presented. The ladies of the Methodist, Presbyterian, Christian and Baptist churches are in charge.

The committee resposible for programs is as follows: Mrs. Ed Burke and Mrs. M. A. Hale, Thursday afternoon; Mrs. Frank Brown and Mrs. Frank Watson, Thursday evening; Mrs. C. L. Murphy and Mrs. Edgar Murray, Friday afternoon; Mrs. J. H. Bridges, Friday evening; and Mrs. Frank Lawerence and Mrs. C. M. Crawford, Saturday evening.

Saturday afternoon the pretty baby contest will be held. One woman from each of the four churches will make up the committee in charge of this event.

NEW BOOKS OF ALL PUBLISHERS
Books Reviewed for the Times Book Page on Sale at
LOVELACE
713 Ninth St.

THE SUNNY ROUTE TO EUROPE from GALVESTON AND HOUSTON
to HAVANA • VIGO • BOULOGNE • BREMEN
Every comfort and enjoyment on LLOYD CABIN LINERS
S. S. YORCK . . . NOV. 12
S. S. SEYDLITZ . . . Dec. 10
Also regular service from New York to England, Ireland, France, Germany
For Rates and Information apply to NORTH GERMAN LLOYD
2107 Avenue C, Galveston, Texas or your local agent.

CONGRESS MAY ADJOURN WITHOUT ENACTING TARIFF BILL

Hoover's Promise to Farmers May Be Broken by Failure of Senate And House to Come to Agreement

By MARK SULLIVAN
Political Correspondent Wichita Daily Times and New York Herald Tribune
(Copyright, 1929, by New York Herald Tribune)

We have ahead of us the quite real possibility of an unprecedented thing. That is, failure of congress to enact a tariff bill because of deadlock between house and senate. If that is the outcome, it will be so far as the present writer knows, without precedent.


Mark Sullivan

There have been extraordinary endings to tariff sessions. Once and only once, a tariff bill was vetoed—by President John Tyler in 1842. Once, Grover Cleveland allowed a tariff bill to become a law without signing it. He was so disgusted with the bill and said so publicly, in strong words. At the same time some things in it were indispensable, and he did not like to take the responsibility of vetoing it. (He took advantage of the rarely used provision of the constitution, whereby a president can choose to neither sign a bill nor veto it, in which case it becomes a law after 10 days.)

But the extraordinariness of the possible end of the present bill involves no presidential action. The possibility here discussed is that the present bill may die through failure of the house and senate to agree.

This may not turn out to be the precise way in which the bill ends. It may be so delayed as not to reach a final vote in the senate. Or anticipation of delay may cause congress to throw the bill overboard and go home. As another potential ending, there is still a bare possibility that the bill may be enacted.

But whatever the outcome, this tariff situation is sensational. Also, it is a mess. Of that, there is one vivid evidence. Turn back to the newspapers of last March and April, and read the calmly confident predictions by Republican leaders that the bill would be passed, and the session adjourned by July 1.

That the situation has become a mess, the agreement is universal. This condition and the possible sensational ending of the bill must raise public curiosity. Just what is the matter with this bill? More accurately, what is the matter with the present attempt to pass a bill? What went wrong? Where and when did the "jam" arise and why?

To answer that question one should go, very briefly, back to the beginning.

The beginning, the roots of this tariff bill, appeared first in the presidential campaign last year. In that campaign the ills of the farmer were an issue. Mr. Hoover, in his campaign, promised a farm relief bill. It was the farm relief bill, not the tariff bill, that was to the front. Mr. Hoover said that he hoped the farm relief bill would be passed by the then existing congress. But he promised that if the then existing congress should not pass the farm relief bill, he would call a special session of congress immediately after his inauguration.

That accounts for the special session of congress. The session was called primarily for farm relief.

In the same campaign the Republicans promised additional relief for the farmer in the shape of tariff revision. Tariff revision as discussed in the campaign was to be primarily for the relief of the farmers—not for manufacturing. It was added—as a kind of postscript—that there were a few manufacturing industries, such as textiles, that also needed tariff revision. But the principal mention of tariff revision was in connection with the farmer. Only because of the needs of the farmer did the tariff figure in the campaign at all. If the farmer had not needed more tariff protection, tariff revision—it is quite safe to say—would not have figured in the campaign. Only because of the farmer, solely because of the farmer, did this special session of congress come into existence.

The campaign ended with Mr. Hoover and the Republicans winning. There arose, as a matter of course, the question of the fulfillment of the promise about a special session to pass the farm relief bill. For a considerable time it was thought, quite reasonably, that a special session would not be necessary. Mr. Hoover's promise had begun by saying he hoped the farm relief bill would be passed by the then existing congress—only in case the then existing congress did not act, did his promise become binding.

Some gestures were made by the then existing congress to enact farm relief. Mr. Hoover was urged to press the old congress to pass the farm relief bill, so that a special session of the new congress should not be necessary. Mr. Hoover, however, remained silent. One inferred that he took the ground that he was not yet president of the United States and that, therefore, it would be improper for him to urge anything upon the old congress. Mr. Coolidge was still president and his successor could not gracefully take such an initiative as this.

In the end the old congress passed no farm relief measure. By that fact Mr. Hoover was called upon to redeem his promise.

President Hoover called a special session of congress to meet April 15. The primary business of the special session was to be a farm relief bill. As, so to speak, an additional way of helping the farmer, tariff revision was proposed as the secondary business of the session.

Just what kind of tariff revision we should have was defined in several authoritative places. It was defined by President Hoover, whose message called for broad and general revision on all farm crops and then "limited" revision on such industries as were in imperative need of more protection. In other words, as respects industry, the revision was to be "limited." Speaker Longworth of the lower house, gave the same definition, saying that the changes should be "as few in number" as possible.

If this program for the revision had been followed, the present condition would not have arisen. Immediately after President Hoover announced he would call a special session, the actions began which have led to the present situation.

The actions came from industries which wanted more tariff revision than a "limited" revision would give them. Just as soon as it was known there would be a special session, many manufacturers, many heads of industry and their spokesmen in Washington announced, truculently, that the revision must not be "limited," but must be general. They had the air of implying that they would show President Hoover whether or not the revision should be "limited." Indeed, they openly jeered at the president. In their printed propaganda they raised doubts of Mr. Hoover's orthodoxy as a protectionist, raised doubts of his Republicanism. They announced they would bring about a general tariff revision, and they put their announcement into effect by coming to Washington in force and putting pressure on congress. (To be accurate, it should be added that not all industry took part in this project. By no means. Fully half of American business has nothing to do with it. Those who did it were the familiar group of old-time tariff beneficiaries.)

That the high protectionist manufacturers over-reached themselves, there can be no doubt. That was step No. 1 in the course of the present tariff situation.

The session began. The ways and means committee—which is the tariff-making committee of the lower house—went to work. (To be accurate, they had begun their work in anticipation of the special session several weeks before.) The ways and means committee appears to have accepted, in the beginning, the president's recommendation that the revision, as respects industries, should be "limited." The committee spoke of its work, not as a tariff "revision," but as a "tariff readjustment." This phrase stands today, as the official title in the hearings conducted by the committee.

Assuming that the ways and means committee intended that the revision should conform to the president's recommendation; assuming that they intended to keep the revision, as respects industries "limited"—assuming all that, something went wrong. Various explanations are given.

One thing happened clearly. The familiar claimants for high protection, who turn up at every tariff revision, turned up before the committee in as large a force as ever. Demands were made for higher rates in behalf of scores of industries which no one had thought of as needing tariff revision. One aspect of the atmosphere at the time favored these demands. Congress, as a whole, was busy with farm relief. The attention of the country was then focused on farm relief. The tariff bill, so long as it remained in the ways and means committee, was not much noticed.

In addition, it is sometimes charged that the ways and means committee was ambitious and, therefore, did not like to confine themselves to anything less pretentious than a general revision. General revisions of the tariff have historic importance and the men who conduct them get their names into the books of history. This motive is given a good deal of weight by the best informed persons, who now try to analyze just where the mistakes were made.

In any event, for whatever motives, or because of whatever reasons, the committee wrote a bill in which the changes were so extensive that they could hardly be said to conform to the word "limited." In the light of critical analyses made later, it is probably fair to say that the ways and means committee went farther in the direction of protective theory than had ever been proposed before. Many of the rates they adopted, many of the administrative provisions they wrote into the bill, went on the theory that the tariff should be exclusive. A sufficient proof is the tariff on cement. It was shown in the hearings that more than 99 per cent of all the cement used in the United States is manufactured here, and that less than 1 per cent was able to come into the United States under a condition in which cement was on the free list. Nevertheless, the committee put a protective tariff on cement.

The action of the ways and means committee in going far outside President Hoover's recommendation of "limited" revision on industrial schedules—that was clearly step No. 2, and the most unfortunate step, in the process through which the present mess came about.

As soon as the bill was brought from the ways and means committee into congress as a whole, there began some seven days of activity of an extraordinary kind. Congress, as a whole, seemed to take it for granted, from what the committee had done, that, to quote an expressive phrase which was used at the time, "the lid was off." Representatives of industries observed that other industries had got what they wanted and felt—to quote another phrase that was used at the time, "if pie is being passed around, I want my share."

Members of the lower house acted in the same spirit. Members who had not asked for anything, observed that other members had got about what they demanded. No member could afford to seem indifferent to the interests of his own district. The bill, as passed by the house, was a pretty thorough going, old-fashioned, far-reaching high tariff measure.

By that fact, the bill laid itself open to attack from the Democrats and Progressive Republicans.

By that time the farm relief bill was out of the way. The Democrats and Progressive Republicans could pay attention to what was being done about the tariff. From them came an outburst of cynicism. Much of it was extravagant, of course—but the opportunity was inherent in the bill. There was—also, of course—much partisanship.

The derision that arose in Washington flowed out to the country and was taken up by newspapers. There ensued a period lasting roughly through the month of June and into the middle of July, when the prevailing attitude of the country toward the bill was one of harsh jeering.

The bill now went to the senate. Always, the course of the senate has been to write rates even higher than those which the house has written. It was expected this would happen again. One of the principal leaders of industry said at that time: "We got a good deal of what we wanted in the lower house, and we'll get more in the senate."

But the senate was aware of the sentiment that had arisen throughout the country. The senate recalled, also, President Hoover's specification that the revision, as respects industry, should be "limited."

The bill went first to the finance committee, which is the tariff-writing committee of the senate. The finance committee began its work in a spirit of making the bill more moderate. The chairman of the finance committee is Senator Smoot of Utah. Senator Smoot has often been called "the high priest" of protection, but his course in this tariff bill has been such that it caused another senator to say to him. "He isn't even an altar boy." Senator Smoot worked consistently for rates that should give adequate protection, according to his judgment, but which were more moderate than the rates in the house bill. When the 11 Republican members of the finance committee voted upon what rates to write, Senator Smoot was prevailingly on the side of moderate rates. While the proceedings of the senate finance committee are secret, the news of Senator Smoot's attitude became known to the other senators, with the result that Senator Smoot heard praise of himself from Senator Borah and under the circumstances, that is an extraordinary thing. Senator Borah said that "this bill would be a better bill" if it were written according to Senator Smoot's judgment.

The senate finance committee wrote rates prevailingly lower than those in the house bill. By this time the early criticism caused by the house bill had done its work. The bill was what merchants call "bad brand." It had got a bad name with the public. To speak of it jeeringly had become a newspaper habit.

It would have taken a world of publicity to overcome that early impression of the bill. And such publicity was not forthcoming. There was not and is not now any measurable amount of publicity in favor of the bill. On the contrary, what publicity there is comes chiefly from the Democrats. Chairman Raskob, of the Democratic national committee, introduced an aggressive innovation. He set up in Washington an executive committee under ex-Congressman Jouett Shouse, of Kansas. The executive committee employed an exceptionally capable publicity man. From this source has come a flood of able publicity adverse to the bill. It is so well done that the newspapers generally print it.

On the other side there is practically nothing. The Republican party organization has put out no publicity whatever. Republican newspaper have not spoken up as was their custom in former tariff fights. Most of the Republican newspapers are either tepid in their support or indifferent.

The special issue must come to an end in barely more than a month—in just five weeks to be exact—on Nov. 30. If no tariff has been enacted, several curious political results will arise.

The weekly catch of herrings of Yarmouth, England, exceeds 300,000,000.

OKLAHOMA TOWNS SEEK DESIGNATION OF FEDERAL ROAD

SAYRE, Okla., Oct. 26.—Following an exchange of communications between the Sayre Chamber of Commerce and the chambers of commerce in all towns on state highway 24 running north and south through the western tier of counties in Oklahoma and a number of towns in Kansas and Texas on said highway, a conference has been called at Sayre for Oct. 31 when good roads committees from Kansas, Oklahoma and Texas will discuss the feasibility of forming a National Highway association to secure the designation of said highway from the Dominion of Canada to the Gulf of Mexico as a federal highway.

In merging the highways from Northgate, N. D., on the line of the Dominion of Canada, running practically due south across North Dekota, South Dakota, Nebraska, Kansas, Oklahoma and Texas into one national highway, one of the most direct north and south highways across the United States can be established.

There are only two short gaps in said highway that remains to be filled, one north of Roll in Roger Mills county, Oklahoma, and one between Cisco and Brownwood in Texas. The former will be filled upon the completion of the bridge across the Canadian river on the line between Roger Mills and Ellis counties, for which bids are to be received by the state highway commission on Nov. 5. The latter is paved part of the way and preparations are being made to pave the balance.

The visiting delegates will be guests of the Sayre Chamber of Commerce at a luncheon to be given at noon and a program suitable to the occasion will be rendered. Acceptances are being received from state and out-of-state delegates along said highway to attend said luncheon and conference.

MARTIN REFEREES GAME AT MARLOW

GRANDFIELD, Okla., Oct. 26.—Supt. J. T. Martin refereed the Walters-Marlow football game at Marlow Friday. Frank Atchly accompanied him.

Joe Neely, assistant football coach; Leonard Clemmer and Charles Parks went to Ryan Friday, where they witnessed the Ryan-Zanies game.

Missionary Meeting

GRANDFIELD, Okla., Oct. 26.—Mrs. John H. Bridges addressed the district meeting of the Methodist Women's Missionary society which convened in Altus Thursday. Mrs. Bridges' topic was "Stewardship of Life." Rev. Mr. Bridges is pastor or the Methodist church in this city.

Radium Is Restoring Health to Thousands

No medicine, drugs or dieting. Just a light, small, comfortable inexpensive Radio-Active Pad, worn on the back by day and over the stomach at night. Sold on trial. You can be sure it is helping you before you buy it. Over 150,000 sold on this plan. Thousands have written us that it healed them of Neuritis, Rheumatism, High Blood Pressure, Constipation, Nervous Prostration, Heart, Lungs, Liver, Kidney and Bladder trouble, etc. No matter what you have tried, or what your trouble may be, try Degnen's Radio-Active Solar Pad at our risk. Write today for trial offer and descriptive literature. Radium Appliance Co., 1960 Bradbury Bldg., Los Angeles, Calif.—Adv.

WHO PAYS

WHEN YOU HAVE AN ACCIDENT? Save money by insuring your liability in an old, well established carrier—over half a million surplus.

LUMBERMEN'S RECIPROCAL ASSOCIATION
D. F. Atlee, District Manager 310 Panhandle Bldg



IT'S HAPPENING EVERYWHERE



BUSY STREET Crowded traffic—cars, cars, cars, all straining for an opening—stopping and starting, bunching up at every signal light, losing time—along comes a new Multi-Range Chrysler—the driver flicks into acceleration gear, steps on the gas and is out in front like a puff of wind—no effort—no noise—what marvelous acceleration!



OPEN ROAD A new Multi-Range Chrysler in the distance—here it comes! A swish—There it goes!—the smoothest thing you can imagine on four wheels—so smooth that it actually seems to be coasting. The Synchronized Power System, giving higher car speeds at lower engine speeds, accounts for its unapproached performance on the open road.



STEEP HILL A long severe climb—some cars laboriously trying to "pull" it in high—some lugging and grinding slowly up the incline in "second"—But look! around everything on the hill steps a new Multi-Range Chrysler—flashing up and over the top with incredible ease—and quietly all the way—in its marvelous new acceleration range.

MATCHLESS UNDER ALL DRIVING CONDITIONS

There is no matching the supremacy of these new Multi-Range Chryslers under any and all driving conditions. They have turned performance standards topsy-turvy. They introduce not only the most revolutionary developments in Chrysler engineering but undoubtedly the most sensational advances which the automobile industry has ever known.

What these new Multi-Range Chryslers achieve in power, in acceleration, in smoothness and riding ease, is actually beyond the power of words to describe. You must drive one—you must FEEL this performance to realize how completely Chrysler has transformed the standards of motoring. Come have that drive.

Chrysler Imperial, "77", "70" and "66" offered in all popular body styles—Prices range from $985 to $3475 f. o. b. factory (Special equipment extra).

MULTI-RANGE CHRYSLER

CHRYSLER MOTORS PRODUCTS

523

DAVIDSON-HAMILTON CO.
Seventh and Travis Distributor, Wichita Falls Phone 2-2112

Associate Dealers

Paul Finn Motor Co., Sunset, Texas
Richardson-Gloar Motor Co., Childress, Texas
Holloway Auto Co., Electra, Texas
P. G. Williamson Motor Sales, Burkburnett, Texas
Elkins & Shackelford, Nocona, Texas
Carroll Motor Co., Paducah, Texas
Self-Murphy Co., Seymour, Texas
Holloway Motor Co., Vernon, Texas
Dundee Motor Co., Dundee, Texas
Wells & Cunningham, Henrietta, Texas
R. H. Busby, Megargel, Texas
Richardson-Gloar Motor Co., Quanah, Texas
Donnell Service Station, Throckmorton, Texas
J. C. Lovelace Motor Co., Olney, Texas

for Economical Transportation
CHEVROLET

Millions of Miles of Constant Testing

to maintain the *outstanding quality and dependability* of The Chevrolet Six

In spite of the fact that a million Chevrolet Sixes have already been placed in the hands of owners, and have proved their performance and stamina by billions of miles of service over every type of highway the nation affords—

—the Chevrolet Motor Company *continues* to take new Chevrolet Sixes from the assembly line at the factory and subject them to pitiless testing on the roads of the General Motors Proving Ground!

This passion for proof—this consistent refusal to accept any tests as final—is one of the fundamental reasons for the overwhelming popularity of Chevrolet cars. For in no other way is it possible to make the Chevrolet Six so sound in design and materials—so dependable in performance—and so economical to operate!

If you are considering the purchase of an automobile, come in and see the new Chevrolet. You will find that it is more than a Six in the price range of the four. *In every way it is a finer car than you ever thought possible in the low-price field!*


A fifth wheel speedometer accurately measures speed and mileage on all Chevrolet test runs at the Proving Ground.

The COACH 595

The ROADSTER	$525	The Imperial SEDAN	$695
The PHAETON	$525	The Sedan Delivery	$595
The COUPE	$595	The Light Delivery Chassis	$400
The Sport COUPE	$645	The 1½ Ton Chassis	$545
The SEDAN	$675	The 1½ Ton Chassis with Cab	$650

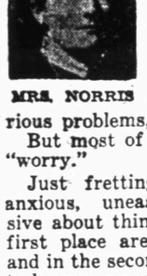
All prices f. o. b. factory, Flint, Mich.

FOX CHEVROLET COMPANY
Wichita Falls, Texas
604-06 Scott Ave. Phone 8161

A SIX IN THE PRICE RANGE OF THE FOUR

DOES IT PAY TO WORRY?

By Kathleen Norris



MRS. NORRIS

It so happens that all my letters this week are from worrying women. One hundred desperately worrying women have been generous enough to share their problems with me—some of them are serious problems, too.

But most of them are just "worry."

Just fretting, just being anxious, uneasy, apprehensive about things that in the first place aren't important, and in the second aren't going to happen, anyway.

What a bad habit worrying is, and how deep a hold it gets on some of us! "Lately, I can't sleep for worry—" say at least half these letters. Here are these fine, earnest, conscientious women actually losing sleep over—what? Over nothing.

One young mother is heart-sick over a 4-year-old son. She has to keep scolding and whipping and punishing him, he is so naughty, and of course he likes his daddy better than he does her, likes most of the neighbors better. And that breaks her loving, anxious heart.

Another woman worries because her young husband is so fascinating, and everyone loves him. "Some woman, somewhere, is going to get Bill away from me," she writes, "and I am almost beside myself thinking about it."

Still another woman worries because her daughter is too fine, too high-minded for her high school associates; Doris won't jazz and smoke and drink and pet and her mother is afraid it will cost her her popularity.

Funny, funny women! For at least 20 of these letters take the other side, and are from mothers who have real cause for anxiety where their young daughters are concerned. In these cases Doris is only too eager for petting, jazzing, drinking and all the rest of it.

Then there are the money worries—salaries as high as $300 a month, salaries as low as $80—and harassed women trying to manage gas and milk and vegetables and meat and rent, and stay out of debt. One woman, in New Mexico, with a delicate child and tubercular husband, with ice and fruit and coolness at maximum prices, and an allowance of exactly $100 from the family, really did sound as if she were at the end of her tether. "If I could only stop worrying!" gasps her letter, written when the thermometer stood at 104 degrees.

Worries. Worries. Worries. How silly we are not to realize that they never get us anywhere—indeed, that they cost us very dearly.

No matter how stupid we have been, or how weak and wrong, no matter how deeply we have involved ourselves—worrying never gets us out of anything. Lying awake worrying is one of the most wasteful processes we know. In the first place the recumbent position seems to affect the thinking powers of the mind. Then fatigue and drowsiness dull one's ability to see clearly, or to plan. Very little things become enormous, become important, in the feverish, dark, restless night, and the fact that it is night, and that nothing can be done until daylight at least, helps to complicate the problem.

Which one of us hasn't gone desperately over and over a situation in the night, determined to settle it the very first thing in the morning, if we live that long, only to find sudden calm and serenity with the daylight, and to sip coffee placidly enough?

So one of the first steps toward curing the worry habit is to stop serious thinking at night. Think of pleasant things, or get a book to read, a puzzle to work out, a poem to memorize—but leave the day's troubles for the day.

And then, when it is day, look the thing firmly in the eye, admit it and accept it. Say to yourself, "John isn't going to get that raise." Or, "We cannot go on living as we are, on this income." Or, "If it is a mastoid infection it means danger, doctors, nurses, operations, money."

Say, "Yes, I made a mistake. I was wrong. I caused that trouble, and it was unnecessary trouble. And I've got to make the best of it."

And thus honestly put yourself into the ranks of all the rest of us faulty, weak, blind human beings!

It is only from that humble level that you are going to find a way out. But there always is a way out. Nine out of every 10 troubles are only in your mind, anyway, and can be dispersed by a healthy mental treatment.

And out of the tenth trouble there is always a way. The interesting persons in the world are the persons who have faced that tenth trouble, and conquered it.

The beginning of the cure includes a course in self-confidence and self-respect. When you can say, "well, it is hard. But I am going to do the best I can," you have at least made a good start.

That means that the hot, weary wife and nurse of the consumptive man becomes at least a serene, cheerful wife and nurse.

It means that the jealous wife forgets her petty little anxious self, and becomes once more the poised and charming woman with whom her husband fell in love.

It means that the foolish mother of that 4-year-old boy stops trying to make goodness hateful and difficult to him, and makes it attractive and simple, by her own happy, simple, loving trust in him. "A naughty, 4-year-old" boy! There is no such animal. But a worrying mother can believe even that.

"Everything shall be well, and everything shall be well, and everything in all ways shall be well" was a favorite quotation of my own mother, and she used to say it in all domestic crises. The repetition used to sound rather silly to me, years ago, but after awhile it came to have a strangely soothing quality of its own. Everything shall be well, and everything shall be well, and everything in all ways shall be well.

As long as you and I do our share, loving, serving, keeping the peace, forgiving—everything shall be well. Here is a test by which we may make every hour complete, and every worry the mere shadow it is. Health changes, money troubles disappear, little-boy naughtiness softens into the definite goodness that only naughty little boys can achieve, the philandering husband comes home, the infection isn't mastoid, the wild daughter appears to be sobering down, as soon as one can say with a serene heart, "I am doing the best I can, confident that in the end all this will end well."

To him who loveth God, all things work together for good, says another immortal line. There is an infinite force behind us, and we can draw infinite calm from it if we will—strength for the hard day, and sleep for the night.

Why, if we could worry things into being different—could cure the sick child tomorrow, graduate the dull student, increase the income, put out the handsome husband's eyes, we would only find that we had let ourselves in for fresh difficulties. Few of us know wisdom from blindness or would have the courage to face the developing, enlarging, educating pains of life, if we could reach for the weakening pleasures!

Joyously, confidently, simply—do your best. The woman who does that ought never to know the meaning of the word "worry."



"Some woman, somewhere, is going to get Bill away from me, and I am almost beside myself thinking about it."

MRS. NORRIS SAYS—

Worries. Worries. Worries. How silly we are not to realize that they never get us anywhere—indeed, that they cost us very dear.

Lying awake worrying is one of the most wasteful processes we know.

Very little things become enormous, become important, in the feverish, dark, restless night, and the fact that is is night, and that nothing can be done until daylight at least, helps to complicate the problem.

As long as you and I do our share, loving, serving, keeping the peace, forgiving—everything shall be well.

This is an infinite force behind us, and we can draw infinite calm from it if we will—strength for the hard day, and sleep for the night.

Joyously, confident, simply—do your best. The woman who does that ought never to know the meaning of the word "worry."

ZOE BECKLEY'S CORNER

(Copyright, 1929, NEA Service, Inc.)

Pick Yourself Up

"Dear Zoe: I've been a straight girl all my life but someone I don't know has told him different. I've stuck to him 10 months thinking some day he'd believe in me but he has acted coldly and lately said he had heard something else but won't tell me what. I lost control and told him not to come again and he hasn't. Oh, Zoe, I'm in bed ill, with nerves wrecked. Help me, Zoe, please.—KITTY."

Don't imitate the girls of 40 years ago, me darling, and go into "a decline" for any man. Don't. Discipline yourself by getting up out of that bed, donning your prettiest duds and buying a ticket for somewhere. Anywhere. It hardly matters. Go seek adventure. Get a job in a distant city, as a waitress, salesgirl, typist, clerk, cook—anything. New interests cure old ones like nobody's business! It's true.

The man isn't worth a single weep. He's a coward and a quitter. If he has heard gossip and won't tell you what it is or whence it emanates he's a cad. He is an excuse-hunter. Instead of trying to hold onto him, give him a good sound push and send him on his way.

Be Gallant, Sir

"Dear Zoe: I am in high school, dress well and am quite good-looking. How can I be popular with girls?—PAUL REVERE."

Just by this simple little rule: Admire them.

This means that you will show your admiration by always looking your best. Girls love the well-grpomed, well-dressed, well-pressed, fresh-linen boy. Second, you will treat each girl as though she were a queen. You'll be scrupulously admiring and attentive, you will look at her as though she were the one girl in all the world. But you will not be sappy or obsequious. You will be a little hard to "make," giving the impression that you have many to choose from, and yet are not conceited. Be as generous as you can afford. Be a man and a gentleman. And I think that covers everything.

Hungry for Work

"Dear Zoe—I seem to be in a treadmill going round and round but getting nowhere. My work pays fairly but seems futile. I did not graduate from high school and long for more education so as to study physics and chemical analysis. Is it possible to get this education and keep on working too? Night school is impossible where I live. I wish also to study music. My evenings and week-ends are free and I want to turn them to account —ASPIRED."

Anyone with so much ambition and willingness to work could hardly help succeeding, no matter the handicaps.

Write to the dean of your state university about the physics and analysis and find out if they have correspondence courses, summer classes or any sort of extension courses. I am sure they must have. If not, write to Columbia University, New York City, for their catalogs. They teach practically everything at Columbia by one method or another to fit all needs.

Also visit the nearest "Y." The Y. W. C. A. and Y. M. C. A. map out study for pupils in all sorts of circumstances and are always ready to advise the aspiring student. But don't undertake too much at once. Leave the music study until the fundamentals are all packed in. Your letter looks and sounds as though you had already acquired a pretty good foundation. I believe you can continue from where you are without giving up your job.

There is no question about correspondence schools. They do teach. I believe there is one at Scranton, Pa. Write them for information. Remember that the main qualification for learning is the wish to learn. Keep trying until you find methods of study that suit you best. There's no limit to what you can accomplish with courage and grit. Luck to you!

"A" Loves "B" "B" Loves "C"

"Dear Zoe—I am 20 and in love with a girl who is married unhappily. I used to go with her and she liked me a lot, marrying the other man to spite me. But it seems she no longer cares for me but loves a young married man who she insists does not love his wife. She says she does not want to live without him. How can I win her from him? —UNHAPPY JACK."

Oh, piffle, Boy, snap out of it! A girl who marries to spite another man is not worth worrying about. She is doubly unworthy for allowing herself to be ensnared by still a third man who belongs to another woman. Get interested in your work and leave her to untangle her wandering affections as best she may. The real victim of the situation is the unfortunate chap she married.

Risky Tactics

"Dear Zoe—We pass each other every day. He speaks but I don't return his greeting because I don't want it to be a 'pickup.' I know no one who could introduce us. Do you think it would be all right to speak? —DODO"

If only we could make acquaintance this way and not be misunderstood! Occasionally we can, but it needs a word of tact and skill on the girl's part. If you can by some sort of magic make it seem that he sought you out, not you him, it might avoid the danger of all such unconventional situations, namely, having the boy think that because you dispensed with an introduction you will be willing to dispense with other formalities.

It depends entirely on your handling of the affair. If you know how to manage the smile and the word that will not seem too eager, but merely a kind and casual recognition of his greeting, I see no harm. You can tell in a moment by his manner, whether he is misunderstanding you or not. You could let him walk home with you two or three times and if you are convinced you have made a pleasing impression, ask him in for a moment—and let your mother do the rest. The whole trick is in doing nothing and saying nothing that can possibly make him think the advances came from you.

MONTAGUE COUNTY TEACHERS STAGE MEETING NOCONA

NOCONA, Texas, Oct. 26.—Montague County Teachers institute was held here Thursday and Friday with a full attendance.

The program was as follows: Thursday, invocation, Rev. C. E. Cogswell; welcome address, Mayor True Strong; response, Supt. W. D. George; plans and purpose of the institute, J. J. Haralson, county superintendent; address, "The Teachers and the Profession." J. M. Bledsoe, and "Classifying and Accrediting the Student," W. J. Stone.

Other addresses were made in the morning by J. B. Lewis, J. L. Buckley, Mrs. E. C. Jameson, Mrs. Kate Russ, Miss Ruby Elliott, Miss Alexa Swain, Miss Waldine Smith, Miss Sara Meador, Miss Thelma Crain, L. M. Roch and T. L. Duffy.

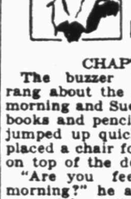
Hon. Paul Finn of Sunset, representative Montague county, addressed the assembly in the afternoon. His theme was educational problems and legislation pertaining to the same. Following him was an address by E. C. Jameson, county agent, on "Organization of the Interscholastic League."

Friday morning: Quartet, arranged by G. W. Humphreys; address by T. H. Yarbrough, county attorney; address, J. M. Bledsoe; address, President R. L. Marquis, N. T. S. T. C. Denton, Texas.

In the afternoon: Recent school legislation by J. J. Haralson, county superintendent. After a short business session, the assembly adjourned.

It's All Atmosphere

LONDON.—M. Maurice Dekokra is a wanderer as well as a noted author. To keep up the wandering atmosphere, he has a house and furniture decorated to represent a Pullman car, a yacht and a submarine. In the submarine rooms is a cocktail bar arranged around a wheel and periscope.



The Story of Sue

by MARGERY HALE

© 1929 BY NEA SERVICE, INC.

CHAPTER LVI

The buzzer from Jack's office rang about the middle of the next morning and Sue gathered her notebooks and pencils and went in. He jumped up quickly as she entered, placed a chair for her and sat down on top of the desk.

"Are you feeling all right this morning?" he asked with his gay, comradely smile.

"Splendidly, if it wasn't for the ghost of that nightmare. It creeps up behind me." She shuddered.

"I'm through with Sybil. I called the bank and asked them to make out my statements. I'm taking away my valuable currency. Sue, are you positive there isn't some reason, some crazy notion she might have got into her head about nothing at all, that would make her pull such a scene?"

"Of course?" Her blue eyes opened wider.

"She was darn untactful about it, but I wondered if she did have a fool idea in her head at first when she saw your necklace and then lied her way out of it and just kept plunging in deeper and deeper. She showed her true stuff and it's as heartless as sawdust! Otherwise, why in the name of common decency would she have lied so? I can't imagine any girl being cad enough to plant a robbery on another under any circumstances, though. What would be worth such a gesture?"

"You!" Sue wanted to say but didn't. She could have told him that when a girl who is unscrupulous and self-centered wants a man, honor and honesty, breeding and culture amount to nothing.

In a case like this it was entirely up to the man. If he could see through it he was safe, and if he couldn't, he was too weak to bother about! That was good philosophy, Sue knew, but it wasn't as comforting as it sounded. Even strong men had minutes of weakness, and the fact that they tore the veil some day and saw the knavery that had been used, did not help when it was too late.

Maybe it was just plain chivalry that made Jack want a motive. He didn't want to judge too harshly. Anyway, he was through with Sybil, saw her meanness and displsed it. That should be enough, Sue told herself.

Sarah, who had learned the particulars from Jack and Grace after the party, called Sue later in the morning.

"You poor, poor child," she said. "And to think it all happened at my house! I'm walking out on any crowd that has that girl in it, even if I did just walk in. Jack's furious, but man-like he thinks there's a reason and doesn't know he's the apple in the dumpling!"

The day wore on wearily. There were letters to be typed, reports to be filed, telephone calls to be answered, quite as though there was nothing in the world except the business matters pertaining to Thornton, Curtis and Thornton.

Sue wondered if she ought to tell her mother. Her father would be too furious—and yet she couldn't have him carrying bonbons and salted almonds for such a girl any more. Her mother would be too hurt. Corrine was too young. Ted, her brother, was too busy. Miss Parsons was out of the office, and suddenly she put her head down on the switchboard and let a sob shake her slim shoulders. She decided that she needed Jimmy.

She sat erect and started to wipe her eyes as she heard the outer door opening. Sybil Lester, a little paler than usual, dressed entirely in black, stood in the entrance.

Next: Sue is asked to "listen in" on a conversation.

(Copyright, 1929, NEA Service, Inc.)

New T. B. Treatment

LONDON.—Gold is being used as a treatment for consumption at Brompton hospital here. A salt of gold is combined with sodium and injected into the veins of the patients, and the solution acts on the tuberculosis germs. It is a Danish discovery called sanocrysin.

EASY

to handle and control

The more time you spend behind the wheel of a Dodge Six—driving on crowded streets and busy highways—the more enthusiastic you are sure to be over its easy handling. The roller-bearing steering guides with minimum effort. The clutch is easy-acting; so is the gear shift. Weatherproof, internal-expanding 4-wheel hydraulic brakes afford easy operation and are positively equalized. The lively motor with its 7-bearing crankshaft, Invar Strut aluminum alloy pistons and other refinements, responds instantly with a quick surge of power. In every way, the Dodge Six is easy to handle and control. That is why it is particularly prized by people who do a lot of driving.

DODGE BROTHERS SIX

NINE BODY STYLES: $925 TO $1065 F. O. B. DETROIT

CHRYSLER MOTORS PRODUCT

M. Tall Brothers

Sixth and Scott Ave. Phone 4144

Gray-Henry Motor Co., Vernon, Texas
Blum Garage, Burkburnett, Texas
Andruss & Parker, Seymour, Texas
Stepp Motor Co., Quanah, Texas
P. M. Nicholette Motor Co., Graham, Texas
General Auto Supply Co., Paducah, Texas
Reynolds Motor Co., Electra, Texas
Smith Motor Co., Olney, Texas
Swaims Garage, Crowell, Texas

RAMSAY MACDONALD'S VISIT FAILED TO REMOVE DIFFERENCES

Psychological Conditions Much Improved by Visit but U. S. Will Still Refuse Accept League Edicts

By FRANK H. SIMONDS

WASHINGTON, Oct. 26.—Now that the MacDonald visit is a matter of ancient history it is possible, and perhaps profitable, to examine the results of what certainly constitutes an unprecedented episode. To put the matter specifically, what effect has the visit had alike upon the narrower issue of naval parity and the broader and more important question of Anglo-American relations?

It is clear that Mr. MacDonald's visit—following as it did approximate agreement between our government and the British upon the formula of parity—constitutes unmistakable proof that the British nation has accepted the principle of parity in all branches of naval establishment, as it accepted the principle in respect to battleships at the Washington conference.

This acceptance is no longer vague and indefinite. The British have in substance declared that British security can be translated into naval tonnage and the reading will be 339,000 tons of cruisers divided amongst 50 ships, of which 15 should be 10,000-ton boats, mounting eight-inch guns and belonging to the so-called cruiser type. This represents something like a cut of 20 ships and 100,000 tons from the figures proposed by the British at Geneva and in the Coolidge conference of 1927.

We, on our side, have affirmed that the double objective of parity and security can be attained for us by the possession of 315,000 tons of cruisers distributed among 36 ships, of which 21 are to be of the Washington type, the balance to be 7,000-ton craft mounting six-inch guns and belonging to a type of which we already have 10. In accordance with this estimate we should have two less 10,000-ton craft than would be constructed under the provisions of the Fifteen Cruiser bill, and five more of the smaller boats.

Differences Can Be Compromised

There remains the difference in opinion between the experts of the two nations. We hold that our 315,000 tons thus apportioned would be equivalent in military value to the British 339,000 tons. The British insist that we should be equal if we had 18 instead of 21 cruisers of the Washington type. It is clear, in any event, that, given the British necessities, they are bound to have smaller ships than we and, given our requirements, we shall put a bigger part of our tonnage in larger ships.

Thus the difference boils down to three Washington cruisers. And it goes without saying that agreement will be had on this point by compromise. The fact that the difference in view has arisen, however, discloses the inevitable limitation of the principal of "equivalent naval values" of which we heard so much earlier in the year.

If one turn to the larger question, the effect of the British prime minister's visit upon Anglo-American relations, one must concede at once the enormous improvement in psychological and atmospheric conditions. In the mind of the average American, Ramsay MacDonald has established the conviction that the British are playing the game fairly in the matter of parity, that they not only recognize the principle but even in putting the thing into figures, have disclosed no intention to take back in practice what they concede in phrase.

Nevertheless one must also recognize that, great as is the gain thus marked, the main question remains as yet unapproached. The danger of a collision of policies between the two peoples has not been materially lessened by the conversations of the American president and the British premier beside the Rapidan or on the banks of the Potomac, because neither was in a position to contribute to this end. We are now sure to have a fleet equal to the British, but we are, in theory at least, not a whit less likely to fall out with them over the traditional question of the freedom of the seas.

British Rely on Fleet

This is the case because British security still rests primarily not alone upon the British fleet but upon the employment of the fleet in the traditional manner. And British obligations incurred as a member of the league of nations have increased the likelihood of a clash between American and British policies. For, as a member of the league, the British government is bound to use its fleet against any nation that shall be pronounced an aggressor by the league. But since we are not a member of the league we are in a position to insist upon our rights as a neutral, rights which would enable us to trade with the alleged aggressor and thus defeat the British action and the league purpose.

Out of this situation there are but two obvious escapes. We might, on our side, agree that whenever the league should decide any country had wilfully broken the peace, we should not insist upon our rights as a neutral. Obviously in such case there would be only a remote chance of a collision with the British, because they are prepared to agree not to employ their fleet in the traditional manner save as they have league warrant.

By contrast the British and all other naval powers might agree to make the seas actually free at all times by declaring unlawful any molestation of international commerce, even that of belligerent nations. Ships of commerce at all times and under all conditions would thus be immune from attack.

But oddly enough we are equally opposed in principle to both solutions. As to the former, it would in effect make us a belligerent in case of any European war, because, in refraining from insisting upon respect of our rights as a neutral, we should be guilty of favoring one belligerent as against another. Moreover, any such policy of waiving our rights would impose enormous and disproportionate costs upon us. The league, for example, might declare Germany or Italy guilty of aggression, Germany because she allowed the Austrians to become members of the German Reich, Italy because she took up arms to prevent such a combination, which patently menaced her security.

But if we consented, in advance, to waive our rights, an enormous loss would automatically fall upon our cotton producers, whose influence would weigh upon a Democratic administration, or upon our wheat farmers, who would be similarly potent in a Republican administration. Again, any such course would at once consolidate the German or Italian population of this country against the government. To agree to accept the league decision then would mean that every time Europe fought, not only would we be involved in that war, but we should concomitantly have a domestic fracas upon our hands and have to bear enormous costs.

Naturally the British are concerned and would like to see us agree to curtail our doctrine of the freedom of the seas, to coordinate it with the league doctrines and the British obligations. And they have every right to be concerned, because their own security is at stake, or at the least method by which they have hitherto insured their security is at stake. And Mr. MacDonald would have liked nothing better than to get an agreement on this issue, which he has publicly declared to be of far greater importance than parity. But he was told, before he started, that no agreement on this principle was possible.

It was and is totally unlikely that we shall ever go to war with the British to protect our rights as a neutral, because the British are wholly unlikely to make war save as they are fortified by the moral sanction of the league. But such danger as there was remains just where it stood before Mr. MacDonald's trip.

As a consequence of the negotiations and the visit, we shall get parity, and the atmosphere of the Anglo-American relations has been cleared. But one must perceive that the British gain is less clear. They have not obtained any reassurance as to the use to which we shall put our equal fleet. As a consequence there is likely to be not only disappointment but criticism. Mr. MacDonald, having made the best bargain possible in the naval matter, is likely to find that he will be assailed at home.

As long as we stay out of the League of Nations and maintain a powerful fleet, the league cannot employ the naval resources of the member nations to punish an aggressor, and the British cannot operate under the league mandate save as we consent to waive our neutral rights. As an ardent leaguer and a loyal Briton MacDonald has hoped to end this situation. And from the British point of view any Anglo-American agreement as to naval strength which did not cover this point would be inadequate. Therefore, when the cheering has died out, MacDonald's excursion is likely to seem to his fellow countrymen full of glory and empty of results.

IN THE BEST OF HUMOR

Robert Benchley
Ellis Parker Butler
Richard Connell
Sam Hellman

A Galaxy of Gaiety

Dorothy Parker
Donald Ogden Stewart
P. G. Wodehouse

IMPROVE THE HEN

Speaking of the Shape of Eggs—

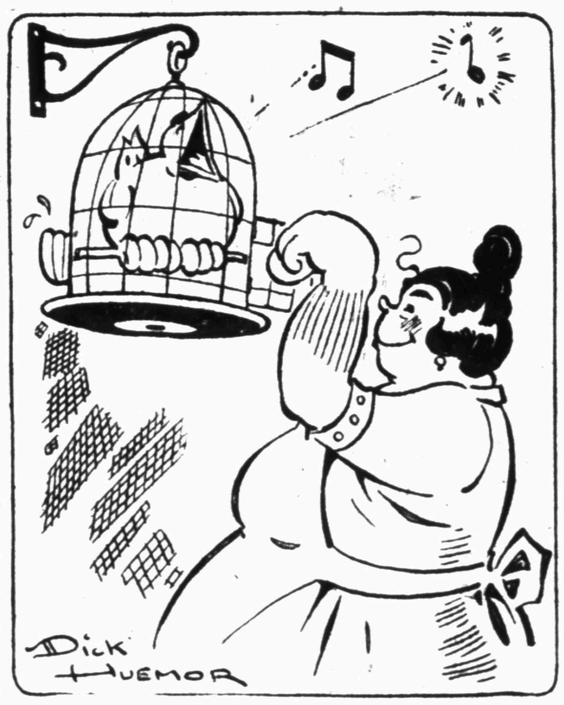
By ELLIS PARKER BUTLER

For a great many years I and other intelligent farmers have been giving considerable time and thought to the hen. We have felt that something should be done to improve the hen. It seemed to us that the hen was being neglected. Other internal combustion institutions such as the motor-car and the depth bomb were being improved right along, but we continued to stoke the hen with two dollars' worth of cracked corn and get back one dollar's worth of eggs, and nothing was ever done about it. Except for a few changes in her chassis and variations in her paint job, the hen has remained merely a hen. In all the essential specifications, the 1929 hen is practically the same as the 1812 models.

In order that all may understand this subject I will explain here that the hen is an animal of the bird variety with two legs and feathers. The feathers are applied on the outside of the hen, and the legs are on the hen's lower side and extend, approximately, from the hen to the ground, which is commonly called terra firma. Scientists, in considering the hen, usually subdivide her into two parts—light meat and dark meat. There is also the gizzard. Vocally the hen is no Jenny Lind. She makes the best impression when she is silent; it is not until after she has boiled that she is ever referred to as the Chicken Patti.

In considering possible improvements in the hen we had a hint from eating chicken salad, which is mostly veal. "Why not," we asked, "graft the hen onto the calf and produce a new food creature to be called the salad-hen!" We would then have a four-footed hen-calf, furnishing four drumsticks, instead of two, and a new sort of calf hide with feathers on it. It was not until we had drawn plans and specifications of the proposed salad-hen that it occurred to us that you cannot graft a hen onto a calf. This is because they are not vegetables.

Our next attempt was to improve the voice of the hen. The slogan we adopted was "Bring the hen into the home!" At the present time the householder does not keep the hen in the house, and this is a disadvantage, particularly in the winter. Because of her voice, the hen is now kept two hundred feet from the house—or, if possible, two miles from it—with the result that in winter the hen becomes chilled and lays almost no eggs. The canary, on the other hand, is kept in the house, living the life of Riley. Its existence is one long meal, and it lays almost no eggs.



. . . bring the hen into the house . . . where . . . the cook need only reach up a hand and pluck an egg out of the cage.

This favoritism is due to the fact that the canary sings better than the hen. While the hen sings "crawk, crawk, crawk," the canary sings "tweet, tweet, tweet—tweedle-eddle-eddle—wee, wee wee," and is loved by one and all, including the cat. Our problem was to rearrange the hen so that she would sing "tweet, tweet, tweet—tweedle-eedle-eedle—wee, wee, wee."

This would bring the hen into the house, preferably into the kitchen, where she would carol sweetly. Then the cook need only reach up a hand to pluck an egg out of the cage when she wanted an egg, or reach up a hand and pluck a hen out of the cage when she wanted a hen. Unfortunately, we found that there was no easy way to rearrange a hen so she would sing "tweet, tweet, tweet—tweedle-eedle-eedle—wee, wee, wee." Our records show that we disintegrated hundreds and hundreds of hens and rearranged them, but not one of them would sing even "tweet." We soon decided that, if this was the case, it was hopeless to expect to teach hens to sing the far more difficult "tweedle-eedle-eedle," or coloratura motif. This is because the hen is not a phonograph.

I admit that, when matters had reached this stage, I began to feel rather discouraged. I was running perilously short of hens, the European debt question was still unsettled and United States Steel had advanced 10 points. "For Heaven's sake," my wife said, "stop worrying; come to bed and let the hen be a hen; you may get a check in the morning."

It was shortly after this that I met Dan Beard and he told me that a remarkable thing had just happened at his country place at Suffern, N. Y. He had there some fish, and one of the lady fishes had just given birth to a litter of baby fishes. This was an amazing occurrence and most unusual, because the fish is like the hen. She is an egg-layer. For a fish to give birth to ready-made fishlets is an unusual as for a cow to give butter all done up in one-pound pats and enclosed in cardboard cartons.

This fish was, I believe, an African fish. Other fish lay eggs. The sturgeon, for example, lays a sort of egg called caviar, of a brunette complexion and done up in small tin cans. The shad, on the other hand, lays blond eggs, called roe. I haven't the official returns for 1928-1929 handy, but I believe the shad-roe championship is held by a Delaware river shad named Nellie, who laid in one season seventy-four billion eggs. As it is possible for each egg to develop into a shad containing eighty-seven billion bones, you will admit that would be a good many bones.

As soon as I reached home, after hearing of Dan Beard's eggless African fish, I said to my wife: "Why shouldn't we develop an eggless hen?"

"Why should we?" she asked.

I must admit that the question gave me pause. For several minutes I just stood and rubbed my right foot against my left ankle and looked at my wife helplessly. If she had said one harsh word to me then I would have burst into tears. But a thought came to me.

"Mr. Pinnerty's whiskers," I said.

My wife instantly agreed that Mr. Pinnerty would look better on the 8:15 morning train to town, if he did not always have a streak of dried yolk of egg on his whiskers, and we set to work at once to develop a hen that would not lay eggs. We did meet with some opposition. Mr. Wilps, who owns the Giffte Shoppe, objected that he got practically all the exercise he had by slicing tops off his breakfast eggs, but I pooh-poohed that.

"If you tip your hat to the ladies you meet on the street, instead of merely bowing to them," I said, "your wrist will get even more muscle-building exercise. Pooh-pooh, to you!"

The advantage of a hen that lays ready-made chickens is obvious. A hen wastes a lot of valuable time "setting" on eggs to hatch out chickens, time she might much better employ in going right ahead laying chicks ready-made.

After due thought, we decided that the best way to induce hens to lay chicks instead of eggs was to substitute china nest-chickens for the china nest-eggs commonly used. The china nest-egg is put in the hen's nest to coax her to lay eggs, and she does lay eggs, by putting a china nest-chick in her nest, we would coax her to lay chicks, and she would lay chicks. We have done this, and we have also placed slogans where the hens can see them—"More and sooner chicks!" and "Lay chicks and keep Mr. Pinnerty's beard clean!" and "Is a fish better than a hen? Then lay your offspring ready-made!"

So far, we have had only one serious set-back. As we had no chickens, I had to purchase a bevy—as I believe a group is called—and this morning my neighbor, Mr. Cloots, came over. He asked me how I was getting along, and I told him matters were going nicely so far—my hens had not laid any chicks yet, but they had not laid any eggs.

"Well, I don't believe they will," he said, "they're all roosters."

I was not disheartened. I will persevere. The constructive scientist expects contretemps. At any rate, my roosters will not lay eggs.

Manager: You say you've come in answer to our advertisement for a salesman at a salary of $15,000 a year, and yet you admit you know nothing of our business.

Applicant: Quite so, but the $15,000 seemed so tempting.—Passing Show.

SILVERTON SENDS DELEGATION FARM MEETING DALLAS

SILVERTON, Texas, Oct. 26.—Nineteen students of the vocational class accompanied their instructor, W. M. Gourley, to Dallas, leaving here Friday night, to attend the state convention of the Future Farmers of America, which convened Oct. 26. One of the group, Herbert Davis, is state secretary of the organization.

Silverton is one of the 15 chapters of the state to receive for its attending students free beds and meals Saturday and Sunday, furnished by the state fair association, according to information received from A. & M. college.

Norman Brown and Al Stevenson are the accredited delegates from the local chapter. New officers will be elected and a state constitution adopted at the convention.

The students making the trip are Ware Fogerson, Keitz Garrison, Al Stevenson, Clinton Brown, Ed Spilman, Carroll Garrison, Warner Grabbé, Noman Brown, Vernon Garison, R. D. Wheelock, Obra Watson, Jack Brown, Howard Brown, Earl Allard, Malcom Brown, Nathan Montague, Carver Monroe, Cecil Vaughn and Herbert Davis.

MISS LOIS PATTERSON NAMED MISS GRANDFIELD

GRANDFIELD, Okla., Oct. 26.—Miss Lois Patterson has been selected as Miss Grandfield to represent this city at the cotton festival, Oct. 28 to Nov. 2 in Frederick. A prize of $250 and a $250 diamond ring will be awarded the winner, together with the title of Cotton Queen of the Southwest.

Being a member of royalty is not new to Miss Patterson since she was Miss Grandfield at the Texas-Oklahoma fair in Wichita Falls in 1927 and freshman queen at the Oklahoma College for Women in 1928.

Elaborate entertainment has been planned for the visiting princesses, who represent every town and community in southwestern Oklahoma.

Turkey, to embark on a good roads program, requires all male citizens, as well as foreigners of six months' residence, to put in 10 days of yearly road service. A $4 fee will exempt them from actual work.

7¢ LESS

PANHANDLE REFINING COMPANY PETROLEUM PRODUCTS

PANHANDLE'S (NEW IMPROVED) NOXLESS GASOLINE

AN IDEAL GASOLINE FOR WINTER USE

Greatest Starting Gas that you can buy anywhere.

No delays—a minimum of choking—no need to cuss and fret over a chilled, hesitating motor.

Why worry with ordinary gas this fall and winter when you can get NOXLESS for only 21 cents a gallon, 2c less than our former price.

TRY IT FOR SATISFACTION AND ECONOMY

THE FIRST MOTOR CAR EVER DESIGNED TO PRESENT A UNIT OF

Harmonized Beauty

100 horsepower and 80 miles per hour sheathed in the smartness of an original decorative idea

Revolutionary in its lower price, its extreme comfort and spaciousness, its velvet-smooth performance . . . Yes . . . And revolutionary in body design as well.

For in this new and original motor car, a single modern style motif is used throughout the car.

Never before has one decorative design been used to create a perfect and harmonious ensemble, inside and out . . . For the first time, lamps match instrument board. Radiator cap matches door-handles. The triangular peak in the visor is repeated in the top and back of the body. And again and again in the bumper plates, the emblem, the tops of the lamps, and horn button.

Even the little robe-carrier attachments, the ends of the foot rests, and the face of the rear light carry the same motif. The inside lights chime with the cap to the gasoline tank. And the decoration on the window sills combines flawlessly with the vanity case! . . . Not a discordant note is struck. Not a single fitment is out of key. From radiator to gas tank, from top deck to tires . . . this new Hupmobile is *planned* to harmonize in a single chord of beauty . . . For power and speed that give an unparalleled performance, for notably luxurious riding, and for an ideal of harmonized beauty never seen before in any motor car . . . visit your Hupmobile dealer today.

BODY TYPES . . . *5 Passenger, 4-door Sedan $1595 . . . 4-door Town Sedan $1670 . . . Coupe $1595 . . . Convertible Cabriolet $1670 . . . 7 Passenger Sport Phaeton $1695. Custom equipment for all models at slight extra cost. All prices f. o. b. factory.* c-me

THE NEW 1930 HUPMOBILE EIGHT



VICTORY MOTOR COMPANY

517 Indiana Ave. Phone 9150

Peculiar Circumstance -:-

By... Fannie Hurst

Highest Paid Short Story Writer in the World

MARION JOYCE did not realize that there was nothing unusual about her predicament. Analyzing it, it used to seem to her that no one had ever been harassed and harrowed as much as she in her peculiar circumstance.

The peculiar circumstance was that there was a particular person, who ever since Marion Joyce could remember, had been in her way. Not that there had been ever the slightest degree of conflict between Marion Joyce and this unconscious party to her discontent. They had grown up in the same town together, they had attended the same schools and occasionally had met socially. But from her earliest memories of Alice Laidlaw, there had been something about this attractive, vigorous personality, that had set to gnawing within Marion, dull pangs of jealousies and resentments.

It is true that in a way Alice Laidlaw had always been a leader, yet Marion, in her way, had by no means been an inconspicuous or incompetent student or member of the social life of her community. While their paths had crossed only casually, each of these girls, Marion Joyce and Alice Laidlaw, had been endowed with the gifts of personality and charm.

Of the two, Alice Laidlaw had more of the quality of aggressiveness which makes for general popularity. She was president of school- and social-organizations, where under the same circumstances Marion would only have been an active and respective member. Alice Laidlaw had an executive capacity for running things. Even when she was sixteen and in high school, she had been a potential club woman. She was then already a frequent feature in the newspapers, president of a literary society, member of a debating team, leader of a conspicuous student rebellion against faculty restrictions.

That was probably where the shoe pinched Marion. Although she would never admit it, even to herself, it must have been, that incorporated in the capable and intelligent figure of her colleague Alice Laidlaw, Marion beheld qualities that she herself yearned to possess. That was why, again without even admitting it to herself, Alice Laidlaw was in Marion's way. Every conquest of the Laidlaw girl was anathema to Marion. Without even her nearest and dearest friends suspecting it, Alice's election to this and that presidency, her graduation with honors, her subsequent prominence as a club-woman, political-woman, social-worker, world-traveller, were actually elements in making Marion Joyce's life, even after she was married to the man of her choice, Fred Markus, one of rankling discontent.



Fred Markus, Loved His Wife

Curious how seldom the paths of these two women crossed, and yet come to think of it, by no means inexplicable. It was doubtless due to the fact that Marion could not bear to look upon the attainments and achievements of this girl who had always walked in paths that Marion yearned to tread.

To pick up the evening paper and find Alice Laidlaw's photograph confronting her, was sufficient to spoil her dinner and make her querulous with Fred. And with a dogged kind of perversity, it seemed to Marion that the successes of Alice Laidlaw took pains to thrust themselves under her very nose. A chance newspaper dropped in a public place would fall in a position to reveal a photograph of Alice Laidlaw to Marion. With frequency that seemed to Marion almost phychic, scraps of conversation which she overheard in theaters or in public conveyances, were as often as not, about Alice Laidlaw, her brilliancy, her success, her prominence. Seldom, if ever, was it Marion's good fortune to hear a slurring word or behold a slurring line spoken of Alice, and then, even when that happened, it only seemed to enhance her position among the great.

Unimportant people had no enemies.



Alice Laidlaw, Always a Leader

FRED MARCUS, who loved his wife, had not even the slightest inkling of this canker at her soul. If there were in her make-up certain human delinquencies, certain shortcomings, it seemed to Fred that she had fewer of them than the run-of-the-mill of wives, and it never occurred to him that even these few delinquencies in the woman he loved, such as her occasional irritabilities, were due to the subterranean fact that a woman named Alice Laidlaw was in her way.

To Fred Marcus, Alice Laidlaw was just a local woman of prominence. He had met her a few times and had even discussed her upon occasion with his wife, admiring her accomplishment without knowing that he was turning a knife in the heart of Marion.

There was to come a lull in this chronic soul-hurt of Marion's. The papers came out one day blaring the fact that Alice Laidlaw was to take up residence abroad for a period of five years where she was to study certain sociological conditions in the various capitals of Europe. There was a great hullabaloo over this enterprise, functions, entertainments, farewells, were staged in honor of the departing celebrity, and no prophet in her own country ever departed with more adulation than the local favorite, Miss Alice Laidlaw.

During the next five years word of Alice's accomplishments in foreign lands; tidings of her presentation at this and that court, and of her manner of projecting her home city into international prominence came floating back. But there was something in distance that seemed to ease the hurt in the heart of Marion. Besides in that period of five years, three children were born to the Fred Markuses, a new home had been planned and built, and the affairs of life had flowed in busily and happily. It was not that Marion forgot; it was not that her curious capacity to stumble across evidences of the success of Alice Laidlaw had in any way diminished, it was simply that distance had dimmed the picture and time had mitigated it.

ALSO, in that interval, even with the birth of her babies, Marion had tried to keep up contacts. She was member of several women's clubs, and while never an executive, her standing locally was that of an able woman. She was a member of important organizations, of the Mayor's reception committee and had created in her home the air of culture and camaraderie that made it a focal point for social gatherings of distinction.

Ironically enough, the most important event in which Marion was called upon to participate as member of the Mayor's reception committee was the return of Alice Laidlaw after an absence of five years.

It seemed to Marion that this was the straw that broke the camel's back. Nothing in the world could save her from the ordeal of standing in line to welcome back into the fold the triumphant figure of the returning native except the plea of illness. And despising herself, hating herself, berating herself, Marion remained at home on the day of Miss Laidlaw's arrival on that very plea.

It was more than she could endure to behold this woman who had succeeded in walking the paths she yearned to walk, return in triumph.

Triumph it was.

For two weeks after her return, the local newspapers carried stories of this or that opinion, exploit or happening connected with Alice Laidlaw.

While sitting in the railroad station one day waiting for the return of her husband Fred, who had been away on a business trip, Marion's eye, with its usual cruel capacity for overlooking no printed word that had to do with Alice Laidlaw, lit on an article in a newspaper held by the man in front of her on the waiting-room bench. Sitting there with her fingers clinched, as always under such circumstances, Marion flagellated herself by reading the article from end to end.

It was a feature story in which Alice Laidlaw related to a woman reporter her idea of "an ideal woman".

How could Marion refrain from reading such an article? What was Alice Laidlaw's idea of an "ideal woman"—Alice Laidlaw, who was herself an ideal woman to so many others, Alice Laidlaw, who had always been a leader since her earliest school days, who was the subject of so many conversations, who had won international prominence and for whom everybody worthwhile in the whole town turned out to welcome home?

Marion read on excitedly. The "ideal woman" was a mother and a home-keeper; she was intelligently interested in civic affairs, but to her, home affairs came first; she had not one child, but several; her home was the focal point for social gatherings of distinction.

At the conclusion of the article, Alice Laidlaw cited a local figure to typify a woman whose life, activities and characteristics embodied all the fine qualities that went to make up Alice Laidlaw's composite version of the ideal woman.

The figure whom she had chosen from the local community as her symbol was Marion.



Marion Joyce, Never a Leader

© McClure Newspaper Syndicate.