WEATHER FORECAST
Wichita Falls and vicinity: Partly cloudy, showers, Sunday; Monday fair.

Wichita Daily Times

HOME EDITION

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PLAN FEDERAL PROBE PRORATION

Officials, Women Fliers, Will Rogers to Visit Texas

NOTABLES TO PARTICIPATE IN FIRST FLIGHT NEW MAIL ROUTE WITH CLIMAX AT FORT WORTH

NEW AIR MAIL LINE ST. LOUIS AND AMARILLO

ST. LOUIS, Oct. 11. (AP)—To prevent a lapse of air passenger service from St. Louis to the Southwest, due to continuance of Safeway air lines, the supplementary service to the new Transcontinental air mail route was started between St. Louis and Amarillo, Texas, today by Transcontinental and Western Air, Inc.

The first plane departed from Lambert-St. Louis field at noon with stops scheduled at Springfield, Mo.; Tulsa, Okla., and arrival at Amarillo at 7:30 p. m. The eastbound plane reaches here at 2:05 p. m. Service will be daily.

Succeed Safeway Schedule

TULSA, Okla., Oct. 11. (AP)—The Southwest Air Fast express (Safeway), passed out of existence today and Transcontinental and Western Air, Inc., inaugurated Tulsa-St. Louis service to succeed the Safeway schedules. Discontinuance of the Safeway line came when the late afternoon plane landed here from Oklahoma City.

Transcontinental and Western Air, Inc., operating subsidiary of the Transcontinental Air Transport-Maddux and Western Air, moved up the opening of its southwestern schedules two weeks to fill the gap created by withdrawal of the Safeway service.

The Safeway line recently was merged with the Robertson Aircraft company, a subsidiary of the Aviation corporation, also operating the Southern Air Transport through Tulsa, between Dallas and Kansas City. The Robertson-Safeway combination will open mail and passenger service between Atlanta and Los Angeles later this month.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 11. (AP)—A first flight of historic dimensions for the Atlanta-Los Angeles route, a pioneer under the McNary-Watres air mail pact, was announced today by the postoffice department.

The highest officials in the postoffice department, notable governmental and civil figures in commercial aviation, and three women fliers were included in plans for coast-to-coast ceremonies Oct. 14 and 15.

Oct. 15, the day of the actual inauguration, will see climax of the ceremonies at Fort Worth, where the East-bound first flight will meet the West-bound first flight on the daylight schedule to be in effect until the route is lighted.

Radio casting from the Westbound fleet of four Fokkers, which will carry the postmaster general and other governmental officials, was arranged to keep the nation informed of the progress of that portion of the flight.

Notables to Participate

Postmaster General Brown and Assistant Postmaster General W. Irving Glover in charge of aviation activities were named as the postal figures to participate in the ceremonies. Col. Clarence M. Young, assistant secretary of commerce for aeronautics, will represent that phase of the federal interest in aeronautics.

Aviation corporation, one of the

(Turn to Page 2, Column 4)

TWO AVIATORS BURN TO DEATH IN CRASH

REVERE, Mass., Oct. 11. (UP)—Two aviators were burned to death at Muller field here late today when the American Eagle biplane in which they were about to land, nose-dived to earth from a height of about 500 feet and burst into flames.

The dead:

Victor Uttgoff, 35, of Rockport, attached to the Gloucester coast base.

John O'Toole, 24, of Winthrop, proprietor of the beacon air service at Muller field.

ACTING ON ORDER TOOK FREE SWING

NEW YORK, Oct. 11. (UP)—Patrolman Michael Casamassima, 26, was in a hospital today because his sense of chivalry proved a little stronger than his skull.

He had an engagement with Mrs. Florence Donato, 24, a widow. They went for a ride in the patrolman's automobile and and an argument started.

Finally Casmassima confessed he was in the wrong, and stopping the car he offered Mrs. Donato his blackjack, telling her to take a free swing at him.

She did, with vigor, and although the policeman had to be taken to the hospital, they are friends again.

Five Unconscious Result Explosion In Film Location

FLAGSTAFF, Ariz., Oct. 11. (AP)—Five unconscious men, victims of a premature explosion today on a moving picture location in Dinosaur canyon near Cameron, Ariz., were brought to Flagstaff hospital tonight. Two of them, ambulance drivers said, had fractured skulls.

The identity of but one, W. F. Wallace of Flagstaff, was immediately available. The others were believed California employes of the Pathe studios, on whose scene the explosion occurred.

Drivers of the ambulances said that among those injured was Howard Higgins, director of the picture being filmed.

Higgins, it was reported, suffered a broken ankle and other hurts.

THREE NAVAL MECHANICS KILLED IN AUTO WRECK

DOTHAN, Ala., Oct. 11. (AP)—Three naval mechanics from Cory field, Pensacola, Fla., were killed near Camp Belton, 26 miles south of here last night, in a collision of their automobile with a truck.

The dead are C. Townsend, M. L. Davidson, C. L. Jackson.

Their home addresses were not available here. The bodies were taken to Marianna, Fla.

Markets at a Glance

NEW YORK

Stocks, heavy; leaders resume slow decline.

Bonds, irregular; prime rails firm.

Curb, heavy; market sags under realizing.

Foreign exchanges, irregular; Spanish peseta new 1930 low.

Cotton, higher; firm cables and covering.

Sugar, holiday.

Coffee, holiday.

CHICAGO

Wheat, weak; bearish government report and weakness Winnipeg.

Corn, weak; bearish government crop estimate and fine weather southwest.

Cattle, steady.

Hogs, lower.

BANK BANDITS BEING SOUGHT AT ADDINGTON

Pecan Hunters See Hastings Bandits Burn Car Near Scene

BANK ROBBED THREE TIMES IN FOUR YEARS

Four Men Make Getaway With About $1,500 Saturday

WAURIKA, Okla., Oct. 11.—Four middle-aged men, who robbed the Oklahoma State Bank at Hastings, early Saturday afternoon and escaped with about $1,500 were being sought in the brakes, about two miles west of Addington, late Saturday night. The men are believed to be on foot and a large posse of Hastings and Waurika officers and citizens joined in the pursuit.

The chase in the vicinity of Addington was taken up when some pecan hunters reported to officers that they had seen four men get out of a car, near that point, set fire to it, and leave on foot. Jefferson County Sheriff Frank Driskill with every available deputy and a posse of citizens from Hastings and Waurika took up the chase which continued until far into the night, Saturday.

Saturday's robbery was the third the Hastings bank has had in the past four years.

Licensed in Duncan

A licensed number which some resident of Hastings furnished of-

(Turn to Page 2, Column 6)

FEAR INSANITY CAUSES PROSPEROUS FARMER TO TAKE LIFE OF BROTHER

HUNTLEY, Ill., Oct. 11. (UP)—Tortured by a fear of insanity, Julius A. Hake, 30, a prosperous farmer, shot his brother to death, fired upon passing motorists for hours and when police came to arrest him, attempted suicide today.

He was taken to St. Joseph's hospital in Elgin with a bullet in his brain.

Physicians said he was dying.

Hake regained consciousness long enough to tell hospital attendants he killed his brother, George Hake, 25, "because George wanted to drain my brain."

At the hospital, while physicians were trying to save his life, Julius declared he had intended to kill a neighbor, William Hammes.

"I couldn't cross the highway to Hammes' place because of the automobiles, so I fired at them," he was quoted as saying.

OKLAHOMA CITY MAN KILLED IN AUTO CRASH

OKLAHOMA CITY, Oct. 11. (UP)—J. S. Zweifel, Oklahoma City, was killed today when the car in which he was riding was struck by an interurban car in Capitol Hill.

None of the passengers in the interurban, carrying football fans to the game at Norman, was injured.

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MOVIE FOLK SWING FISTS AT PARTY



Not in a long time has Hollywood had as much excitement as these four people gave the other night when they staged an impromptu and spirited fist fight on the dance floor of the fashionable Embassy club during a party given by Mary Pickford and Doug Fairbanks. Ernst Lubitsch, famous director (lower right), socked Hans Kraly, writer (lower left), because he "thought Kraly was sneering" at him. Thereupon Lubitsch was socked by his divorced wife (upper right) who was dancing with Kraly. Lubitsch himself was dancing with Ona Munson, actress (upper left), when the battle started, and Miss Munson was the only one of the four who neither gave nor received a punch.

Speakeasy Map Shows 'Gin Mills' Operated On Federal Property

WASHINGTON, Oct. 11. (AP)—A "speakeasy map of Washington" was issued today by the crusaders, an organization opposed to prohibition, which said in an accompanystatement that "gin mills" are operated on at least two pieces of property owned by the United States government."

The map was prepared, the statement said, from police records of raids made from Sept. 29, 1929, to April 30, 1930, using only such cases as had resulted in the discovery of liquor or in the purchase of liquor by the police.

The map "pictures a concentration of 'speakeasies' in the immediate vicinity of the United States capitol," the statement said, and "shows a dozen 'speakeasies' literally surround the prohibition bureau," and that such places "flourish in the shadow of the White House."

It was asserted that two properties on which liquor dispensaries had been opened "belong to well known charitable organizations," that several are owned by banks and trust companies and that "at least one property stands in the name of a nationally known university."

FRIENDS OF GORE TAKE SPOTLIGHT AT MEETING TO ENDORSE OPPONENT

BOKCHITO, Okla., Oct. 11. (UP)—Backers of former Senator Thomas P. Gore stole the show here late today when a meeting of the old Farmer-Laborite group was called ostensibly to endorse Gore's opponent for the senate in the November election, Senator W. B. Pine, Okmulgee Republican.

When J. C. "Jack" Walton, former governor ousted during the Ku Klux Klan uprising six years ago, failed to appear as principal speaker on the program, Gore's lieutenants took charge of the rally and turned it into a love feast for their candidate.

President to See Game

WASHINGTON, Oct. 11. (US)—President Hoover hopes to see the Navy-Princeton football game at Princeton Oct. 25. The president today tentatively accepted an invitation and said he is very anxious to see the match.

FEDERALS HALT REBEL ADVANCE SOUTH BRAZIL

Highly Important Points Gained by Government Forces Saturday

ATTACK CENTERED ON KEY STATE OF REBELS

Planes Renew Bombardment Putting Bello Horizonte in State of Panic

By C. A. POWELL
United Press Staff Correspondent

RIO DE JANEIRO, Oct. 11.—The government concentrated its troops today on recapture of the rebel "key" state of Minas Geraes, confident that Sao Paulo Federal forces had halted the insurgent advance from the south.

The federal attack on Bello Horizonte, capital of the central state of Minas Geraes, reported moving steadily ahead, with government troops having gained highly important military points in the state. Gapture of Minas Geraes would sever the federal forces in the north from the southern rebels and remove the greatest immediate threat to the capital.

Federal airplanes from Sao Paulo renewed bombardment of Bello Horizonte and other revolutionary cities in Minas Geraes. Travelers arriving from Bello Horizonte said the city was in state of panic as a result of repeated bombardments. Part of the city was greatly damaged.

Demand Surrender

Aviators also dropped government manifestos calling for surrender of the state.

A federal column, which captured Barbacena, strategic city on the route of Bello Horizonte, was ex-

(Turn to Page 2, Column 1)

TRAINS IN PANHANDLE DELAYED BY WASHOUTS AFTER HEAVY RAINS

AMARILLO, Texas, Oct. 11. (AP)—Heavy rains here today, amounting to .84 of an inch, the heaviest precipitation since July 23, tonight had flooded the underground cable system of Amarillo and was causing trouble to telegraph wires. Rock Island trains westbound were held here, due to washouts at Dundee and Sanjor, near Tucumcari, N. M. Bus schedules from here to Erick, Okla., Raton, Clovis and Albuquerque, N. M., were canceled. The total rainfall at Amarillo thus far this month has been 1.24 inches.

FIND TRACES OF POISON VISCERA MEMPHIS MAN

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Oct. 11. (UP)—Traces of cynamide potassium, enough to cause death "if properly administered," were reported found today in the viscera of W. S. Barger, 49, carpenter, in connection with whose death Dr. Sidney Frost has been questioned here.

Barger has been identified, police said, as W. S. Ranadargar of Chanute, Kan., who fled here after posting bond in a liquor law violation case.

JETTA GOUDAL WEDS INTERIOR DECORATOR

YUMA, Ariz., Oct. 11. (UP)—Jetta Goudal, screen actress, and Harold Grieve, Hollywood interior decorator, were married here tonight in the office of the Yuma county superior court clerk. Both gave their ages as 30. The ceremony was performed by Justice of Peace E. A. Freeman. Witnesses were a court clerk and a deputy.

The noted film actress and Grieve announced they would return to Hollywood early Sunday.

Enrollment Increases

WAURIKA, Okla., Oct. 11.—Waurika High school has the largest enrollment this year that it has ever had. There are 43 seniors, 40 juniors, 59 sophomores, and 68 freshmen making a total of 210.

The Weather

Weather data in Wichita Falls and vicinity for the period beginning 5 p. m. Friday and ending 5 a. m. Saturday:

Temperature: Maximum 84 degrees; minimum 70; at 5 p. m. Saturday 80. Cloudy. No precipitation. Southeast wind, average velocity 5, maximum 8 miles per hour. Barometer 29.18. (As reported by the United States Cooperative Weather bureau, operated by the Texas Electric Service company.)

WEST TEXAS: Partly cloudy, scattered showers in east portion Sunday; Monday, generally fair.

OKLAHOMA: Cloudy, probably scattered showers Sunday and Monday.

EAST TEXAS: Cloudy, scattered showers Sunday and probably Monday. Light to fresh southerly winds on the coast.

Weather Coming Week

Weather outlook for week beginning Monday: Southern plains and West Gulf states: Partly cloudy with showers in east portion at opening of week and probably scattered showers about middle of week; probably cooler in interior latter part.

GROUNDWORK LAID FOR PROBE CURTAILMENT OIL PRODUCTION WITH CHARGE OF PRICE-FIXING

OKLAHOMA CITY, Oct. 11. (UP)—Groundwork for a government investigation of curtailment of petroleum production was laid tonight by independent oil operators protesting Oklahoma's proration order.

The case is being developed at a hearing before the state corporation commission to extend Oklahoma's drastic oil curb until the end of the year, oil observers attending the commission's hearing agreed today.

Independent operators, known in the hearing as "protestants to proration," alleged when the hearing opened yesterday that the present order restricting the state's daily potential production of 4,000,000 barrels to 550,000 barrels, was not a conservation measure, but was a price-fixing order.

Rumors Investigation

Rumors have been heard here for several weeks that the government might investigate proration on the allegation it was manipulated in violation of the Sherman anti-trust laws. These were given credence today in United Press dispatches from Washington telling of impending investigations of anti-trust law violations.

That a showdown on proration is demanded by independent producers was shown in the first two days of the hearing in which 63 subpoenaes were issued for appearance of oil executives, operators and proration officials to testify before the commission.

Program for Monday

All phases of the industry—production, marketing and storage—will be discussed at the meeting which will be resumed Monday.

Officials of 30 major oil companies have been directed to pro-

(Turn to Page 2, Column 2)

Payne Heirs Get Partial Payment On Two Policies

AMARILLO, Texas, Oct. 11. (AP)—The scheming of A. D. Payne, Amarillo attorney who caused the death of his wife by a dynamite blast, then killed himself with an explosive while in the jail here, came to at least partial fulfillment today when his children were paid $12,000 by the Lincoln National Insurance company.

Payne, in a written confession before his death, said he planned his wife's death and his own in order that their children might have the money from their insurance policies.

The payment today was in settlement of the two policies, $10,000 on Payne's life and $5,000 on his wife. The company paid $9,000 on the larger policy, $3,000 on the smaller one.

Two other policies for $5,000 each with the American National Insurance company yet have not been adjusted. All of the policies carried double indemnity.

The settlement today was paid to Sid Payne, brother of the attorney and guardian of the estate of the children, two small girls and A. D. Jr., who was crippled by the dynamite blast that killed his mother.

Radio Features

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Sunday's five best radio features. All time central stand, Wichita Falls time.

WEAF, NBC network, 6:35 p. m.
—Major Bowes family.
WABC, CBS network, 7:15 p. m.
—Home music hour.
WEAF, NBC network, 8:15 p. m.
—Atwater Kent hour.
WJZ, NBC network, 8:15 p. m.
—The Vikings quartet.
WABC, CBS network, 8:30 p. m.
—Arabesque.

MURDER CHARGE FOLLOWS DEATH TEMPLE WOMAN

WALTERS, Okla., Oct. 11. (AP)—A charge of murder was filed today against Bert Jones, pipe line worker, following the death of Mrs. Jim Greenaway, 21, wife of a pipe line company employe, earlier in the day of a bullet wound received Oct. 2. Jones was alleged to have fired into a house at Temple, where an alleged beer party was in progress after being refused re-admittance.

Jones had been charged with assault with intent to kill pending the outcome of Mrs. Greenaway's injuries.

HITCH-HIKER KILLED BY AUTO NEAR SAN ANGELO

SAN ANGELO, Texas, Oct. 11. (AP)—Sam Welch of Anna, Texas, was killed tonight when struck by an automobile as he was walking along the highway from San Angelo to Van Alstyne. His brother, Rip, who accompanied him, told authorities here that as an automobile approached, Sam Welch suddenly stumbled against the car, was struck by a jutting portion of the windshield and his neck broken. C. J. Pierce of Monroe, La., driver of the car, who was en route to Sherman, Texas, to visit his mother, Mrs. Belle Pierce, brought the dying man and his brother here.

EIGHTY-FIVE PILOTS ADDED TO U. S. ARMY

WASHINGTON, Oct. 11. (US)—Eighty-five pilots were added to Uncle Sam's army today.

Forty-three flying cadets and 42 commissioned officers received their wings at the advanced flying school at Kelly Field, Texas, the war department announced. Of the commissioned officers, 35 were graduates of West Point last year.

This was the first class to sign the agreement to serve two years on active duty as reserve officers or as officers of the regular army.

SHOCK TOO GREAT FOR BRIDEGROOM

ALTUS, Okla., Oct. 11. (AP)—Tommy V. Cadle of Vernon, Texas, whose age may be the 23 years estimated by himself or 18 years, stated by officials at Quanah, Texas, fainted and fell on the Jackson county court clerk's floor today after he obtained a license to wed Romie Gene Henry of Talbert, Texas, deposed by Cadle to be 19, but said by Texas authorities to be 16.

Cadle soon revived, however, was married and whisked his bride away before the Jackson county sheriff could comply with the request of the Quanah official to intercept the couple. They were an object of search tonight.

Former Wheeler County Deputy Arrested Following Fatal Shooting In Shamrock Cafe on Saturday

SHAMROCK, Texas, Oct. 11. (AP)—George Brooks, 25, was shot and fatally wounded in a cafe here today. Tom C. Johnson, former Wheeler county deputy sheriff, was arrested a few minutes later and taken to the county jail at Wheeler.

W. G. Adrian, owner of the cafe, said Brooks and a companion were seated at a counter eating lunch when Johnson entered, passed through the place and made his exit through a rear door.

Later, Adrian said, Johnson reappeared and leveling a pistol at Brooks, said: "George, look here." Adrian said Brooks called out: "Tom, don't do that." Adrian said two shots were fired.

Brooks died a few minutes after he had been taken to a hospital.

Johnson surrendered to Jess Wink, city marshal. Trouble between the men is said to have been of long standing. They had an altercation on a highway near here about six weeks ago, friends said.

Johnson was tried at Pampa one year ago on a charge of statutory assault, convicted and sentenced to 10 years in the penitentiary. The judgment was reversed this week by the court of criminal appeals at Austin.

FLIERS LAND TO SPEND NIGHT AT ALBUQUERQUE RESULT BAD WEATHER

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M. Oct. 11. (AP)—Bucking snow, rain and fog, which caused suspension of traffic on transcontinental air lines west of here, Robert Buck and Laura Ingalls, fliers seeking a cross country record, landed here this afternoon in their race across the United States. Both will spend the night here.

Miss Ingalls has seven hours, 13 minutes flying time since she hopped off from Glendale, Calif., yesterday at 6:13 a. m. (pacific coast time), she said here. Figures obtained from Buck's landing and takeoff times show he is 39 minutes ahead of his competitor, with elapsed time totalling six hours, 54 minutes.

Flag-Draped Caskets Of 48 R-101 Victims Put in Common Grave

By FRANK H. KING

CARDINGTON, England, Oct. 11. (AP)—Earthbound in one vast grave, the 48 victims of the R-101 disaster tonight sleep in the comradeship of death.

One by one their flag-draped coffins were carried down the broad slope of the grave late this afternoon and left within the flower-lined cavern, almost in the shadows of the tall mooring mast whence their doomed airship sailed a week ago tonight.

There were agonizing scenes at the graveside. Several, overcome by grief, fainted and were carried away. While the coffins were being lowered many persons wept and many knelt in prayer.

In four rows of 12 caskets each the scant remains of the airmen who perished on a hillside in France were laid in their final resting place.

After the stately services at St. Paul's cathedral and the magnificence of the lying in state at Westminster hall, there was renewed heart appeal in the simplicity of the burial rites at the little village church, standing near the cottages of the men who perished.

At the close of the brief services, conducted by the Rev. W. Seccombe, vicar of Cardington, and other clergymen, three volleys were fired over the grave and the trumpeters sounded "last post," the British equivalent of the American "taps." As the last notes died out the bugles shrilled the notes of "Reveille," as is customary in a British military funeral.

A bishop sprinkled a handful of brown earth in the large grave, and the men who died on the largest airship in the world were at rest.

Resignation Bishop Cannon Result Opposition Among Residents Town Where School He Founded Located

BLACKSTONE, Va., Oct. 11. (UP)—Opposition among residents of this vicinity to activities of Bishop James Cannon Jr., during the past two years today had caused his resignation as president of the board of trustees of Blackstone College for Women.

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 11. (UP)—Maj. Richard M. Cannon, son of Bishop James Cannon Jr., of the Methodist Episcopal church, South, today was sought by deputy sheriffs on charges of passing bad checks in connection with the promotion of boys' schools.

The checks allegedly were given various firms in San Bernardino and Los Angeles counties.

N. P. Angle was selected by the trustees to succeed Cannon, whose letter of resignation explained his motives in withdrawing from the institution's affairs.

"During the past two years, Cannon, a bishop of the Methodist Episcopal church, has been politically prominent, especially in the presidential campaign in opposition to the candidacy of Gov. Alfred E. Smith. Last spring at the quadrennial church conference at Dallas, Texas, Cannon was challenged by a group of laymen headed by former Secretary of Navy Daniels on the ground of stock market operations.

The bishop survived this attack, but recently several elders of the church combined to lay charges against him, again raising the question of his market operations.

Cannon founded Blackstone college and was its president from 1894 to 1910. He resumed the presidency in 1914 and in 1918 became president of the board of trustees. His letter of resignation said he was acting on his own initiative and added:

"Since 1928 there has been a division of sentiment among the people of the territory from which the college naturally draws its support. A number of those people disagreed with my views and my activities during the past two years."

CONVICT SEVENTEEN LIQUOR CONSPIRACY CASES WICHITA, KAN.

WICHITA, Kan., Oct. 11. (AP)—A jury in federal court here tonight convicted 17 of 36 defendants in the southern Kansas liquor conspiracy case.

The jury acquitted 13 defendants and reported it was unable to reach a verdict on six of the indictments.

Among the six indictments on which the jury reported its inability to agree was that of Everett C. Minner, former Ford county attorney.

The jury disagreed on indictments of the following: Minner, Jim Cox, Fred Dickinson, Charles Temple, George O'Drowski, Theo Neises.

FEDERALS HALT REBEL ADVANCE

(Continued From Page One)

pected to act as the center of the campaign in the state, cooperating with aviators who have bombed the capital of Minas Geraes and with the other federal columns. The town of Uba, held by rebels, was bombed, and government troops closed in on the towns of Itajuba and Tres Coracoes.

Rebels evacuated Mantiqueira and Rocha Dias after fighting.

Ruiz de Fora, military concentration point, Palmyra, Sao Joao del Rey and Entre Rios, were all in control of federal troops in Minas Geraes, where the government hopes to "break the back" of the revolutionary alignment over some 2,000 miles of Brazilian territory from Rio Grande do Sul in the South to the state of Rio Grande do Norte, on the North coast.

Meanwhile, Col. Coelho de Souza reported from Belen, state of Para, that revolutionists there had been defeated and that he was reorganizing the state under federal control. From the state of Goyaz, which lies behind Minas Geraes, Lieut. Rocha Lima informed the government that his loyal federal forces had met Minas Geraes rebels at Anhanguera bridge, over the Parana river, and defeated them, driving them back into Minas Geraes territory.

If Brazil Were U. S.
(By The Associated Press)

Suppose New York City were Rio de Janeiro, capital of Brazil, and itself a city of a million and a half people. Then Richmond, Va., would be about as far away and in some other ways similar to Sao Paulo, second city of the republic and the principal city aside from Rio which has remained loyal to the administration of President Washington Luis.

Porto Alegre, in the state of Rio Grande do Sul, seat of the revolution, is not so far away from Sao Paulo and Rio de Janeiro as Miami, Fla., is from Richmond and New York. Pernambuco, where the principal developments in the revolution in the north have taken place, is about as distant from Rio de Janeiro, as Harbor Grace, Newfoundland, is from New York. Incidentally, both Pernambuco, like Harbor Grace, serves as a frequent starting place for transatlantic flights.

Loyal Territory

The area loyal to the government of Brazil, save for the vast wild interior regions, is about comparable to the states of Virginia, Maryland, New Jersey and the southern tip of New York. All of New England might be compared to the loyal state of Bahia, just north of Rio de Janeiro, with a rebel army threatening to cut communications between them, say, at Stamford, Conn.

Pennsylvania is not so large as the rebel state of Minas Geraes, but is comparably situated. While troops from New York or Rio de Janeiro, are engaged in relieving a beleaguered federal garrison at Harrisburg, or Bello Horizonte, Pennsylvania rebel troops have entered New Jersey and cut communications between New York and Richmond near Philadelphia, or Lorena, state of Rio de Janeiro.

Rebel troops advancing through Georgia, or northern Rio Grande do Sul, and South Carolina, or Santa Catharina, have reached Raleigh, N. C., which for the moment must be considered as Castro, state of Paraana, where insurgents and federals are face to face for an impending battle. Meanwhile rebel forces have taken Charleston, S. C., comparable to Joinville, Santa Catharina, from its federal garrison, and Savannah, Ga., or Florianopolis, is the only federal stronghold left in the south.

Rebel Disadvantage

North Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia, Florida, Pennsylvania and western New York have a population and military and financial resources which are about to those of New York City as those of the Brazilian federal insurgent states are to population, military and economic resources of the federal states.

The rebels are at some disadvantage. It is as if in insurgent South Carolina, Columbia still had a federal Garrison. North Carolina, or the state of Parana, would be dotted with loyal federal localities, such as perhaps, Charlotte, Greensboro, and Beilhaven.

Santos, port of Sao Paulo, would compare with Norfolk, but save for the geography involved Sao Paulo would be much more like Chicago than Richmond. Sao Paulo, second Brazilian city, has about 775,000 people (estimated), and is both a manufacturing city and center of a vast coffee-growing region, comparable to Chicago's farming Middle West—travelers frequently call it "the Chicago of Brazil."

IOWA PARK MUSICIANS PICKED FOR CALIFORNIA TOUR



Above are pictured the four Iowa Park girls, members of the Ladies band, chosen by Col. Earl D. Irons to accompany his Gold Medal Ladies band of Fort Worth to San Francisco during the summer of 1931. The tour is made in the interest of the Texas Woman's college and is an annual event.

Reading from left to right, the musicians are: Miss Allie Goetze, cornet soloist; Miss Ruby Goetze, saxophone soloist; Miss Juanita Kildow, bass; Miss Childa Kildow, saxophone soloist.

The Misses Goetze are daughters of Karl Goetze, director of the band. Misses Kildow are daughters of Mr. and Mrs. P. G. Kildow.

The group photograph pictures the entire Iowa Park band.

Directors of W. T. C. C. to Request State Education Board to Withdraw Texts Unfavorable to West Texas

PLAN FOR FEDERAL PROBE PRORATION

(Continued From Page One)

duce their technical reports and records at the hearing.

Meanwhile, proration was extended 10 days to prevent flowing wells while the hearing is in session.

All witnesses have testified that some form of curtailment is essential under present conditions of market control by major companies. If wells are produced independents fear major companies controlling the crude market will cut the price to a point where even full production would be unprofitable.

"Small independent producers in the Oklahoma City field face ruin under proration," Victor H. Smith, Tulsa oil producer and refiner testified today. He added that ruin probably faces them if proration is lifted because of the threat of price reduction.

DEATH VALLEY FOREST IDAHO CONCEALS FATE OF TWO DEER HUNTERS

YELLOW PINE, Idaho, Oct. 11. (UP)—The Bear valley forest concealed the fate today of two deer hunters who had been lost in its trackless wastes six days.

Forest rangers believed R. H. Robertson, vice president of the Western Vacuum Cleaner company, had perished. Otherwise he could have found his way out before now, they said, because he was well acquainted with the district.

Search for James Mills, Emmett, Idaho, who set out to hunt deer Tuesday, centered near Indian creek.

VERNON MAN WEDS GIRL IN LONG BEACH SATURDAY

Fay E. Eggleston of Vernon, who is well known in Wichita Falls, having visited here many times, was married to Miss Lois Neal, of Brownwood, in Long Beach, Calif., Saturday morning, according to word received by friends here.

SWEETWATER, Texas, Oct. 11. (AP)—West Texas, through its regional chamber of commerce, will formally request the state board of education Monday to withdraw from the public schools geographies which it is claimed do not reflect the truth with reference to the productivity of that section.

Directors of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce today appointed a committee composed of Charles E. Coombs, president; D. A. Bandeen, manager, and Max Bently, chairman of the publicity committee of the organization, to deliver the request.

It was intimated that unless the state board discards the geographies an injunction might be sought to banish them. Although 40 out of 65 affiliated chambers of commerce voted favorable on a proposition to enter a $1,000,000 suit against publishers of the books complained of, it was decided that this step should not be taken.

The directors endorsed the proposed constitutional amendment would permit University of Texas land to be taxed for county purposes and commended United States Senators Tom Connally and Morris Sheppard and Amon G. Carter of Fort Worth for their efforts to obtain drouth relief for West Texas.

Marrs in Sympathy

AUSTIN, Oct. 11. (AP)—Expressing "entire sympathy" with the movement of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce to obtain proper geographical representation for West Texas, S. M. N. Marrs, state superintendent of public instruction, expressed doubt today that the committee could keep geographies apace with the growth of West Texas.

The proper procedure for the committee to follow, under the law, he said, would be to "rewrite" the portions of the geography objected to as misrepresenting West Texas, and submit their revision to the revision committee of the state textbook commission.

This committee can require the publishers, on a year's notice, to revise its text.

Since the year's notice is required however, Professor Marrs said, it appeared to him a revision would be needed every year because of the constant growth of West Texas.

Upholsterer bees make burrows in the ground, and are often seen at work in summer cutting roseleaves for the cells where the eggs are laid.

NOTABLES JOIN IN AIR LINE OPENING

(Continued From Page One)

operators of the new route, included three of its highest officials in the first flight plans, F. G. Coburn, president, Hainer Hinshaw, assistant to the president, and C. B. Grosvenor, vice chairman of the board of directors.

Ruth Elder, Ruth Nichols and Elinor Smith were the three women chosen to make the flight, and to Miss Smith was given the distinction of being named broadcaster of a description and incidents of the journey to be carried over the National Broadcasting company chain.

Earle Halliburton, chairman of board of directors of the Southern Air Fast Express, co-contractors with Aviation corporation, and Will Rogers, humorist, will be among the official party in the East-bound flight.

The official fleet will leave Bolling field shortly before noon Oct. 14 and will attend the various ceremonies that have been arranged for that day and the next at Atlanta, Jackson, Miss., Shreveport, La., and Dallas and Fort Worth, Texas.

MODERN WOODMEN WILL GIVE OPEN HOUSE BALL AT ODD FELLOWS HALL

The Modern Woodmen of America will hold an open meeting at the Odd Fellows hall on Austin street at 7:30 o'clock Friday evening.

A home talent musical program will be presented, the details of which will be announced at a later date. Refreshments will be served, after which there will be dancing with music furnished by Speck's fiddle band.

Judge Irvin Vogel will deliver a brief address. State Deputy R. J. Vidler of Dallas is expected to be present.

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No Endorsement or Recommendations Required
Money loaned to pay all insurance premiums except life insurance at a very low rate.
"ASK YOUR AGENT"
Insurance Finance Company
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THOUSANDS ATTEND OPENING DAY 44TH ANNUAL STATE FAIR

DALLAS, Oct. 11. (AP)—Turnstiles clicked as thousands of Texans joined in with the carnival spirit of the opening day of the 44th annual state fair of Texas, today. The fair will continue for 15 days. Weather for the opening day proved ideal.

The day was press day at the fair and from all sections of Texas came members of the fourth estate and their families. Registration at the official tent showed more than 225 papers were represented by more than 500 newspaper writers.

Thousands of football fans turned out to see Texas A. & M. and the Tulane university eleven from New Orleans christen the new Fair park stadium, a game that was disastrous for the Aggies, 19 to 9. Tonight, the stadium was filled almost to its 46,200 seating capacity for the football game between Sunset and North Dallas high schools.

In the afternoon, the second annual "world's championship" rodeo contest opened in the livestock arena and at night, in the auditorium, the opening performance of the Broadway musical comedy, "Sons o' Guns," was given, with Jack Haley in the leading role.

Judging of livestock and the many exhibits will begin next week.

'Fall Guy' Falls For Eighth Time Never Scratched

DETROIT, Oct. 11. (AP)—When Sanford Droillard, at the age of 3, tumbled out of an apple tree, he started on his career as a fall guy. Since that time Sanford has fallen out of practically everything, and he isn't scratched yet.

Yesterday he had his eighth serious fall in the past three years. Working on a painters' scaffolding three stories above the pavement, he tumbled off, did a neat back spin, and bounced when he landed on a sidewalk. A patrolman who couldn't be convinced that Sanford was uninjured took him to a hospital where he was pronounced a perfect physical specimen.

"It's just because I've had so much practice," said Sanford.

JACK DONAHUE LEAVES ESTATE TO HIS WIDOW

NEW YORK, Oct. 11. (AP)—Jack Donahue, dancing funster of musical comedy who died last week, left to his widow almost all of his estate.

The value is not estimated in the will filed for probate today. But it was said in the document to be "upward of $10,000."

The widow, Alice Marian Donahue, receives all the personal belongings of her husband and the income from the residue of his estate for life. On her death the principal will go in equal parts to the three Donahue children—Alma, 9, Barbara, 7, and Constance Marilyn, 4.

EAST ST. LOUIS GIRL IS MARRIED TO COUNT

EAST ST. LOUIS, Ill., Oct. 11. (INS)—Letters and cablegrams received here by relatives of the former Miss Mary Kelley of East St. Louis, revealed her marriage to Conte Carletto de Franzonni.

Contess de Franzonni at present is staying at the Park Lane hotel, London, it was learned.

NAMES OF 29 INDICTED TILLMAN COUNTY LIQUOR CONSPIRACY ANNOUNCED

BANK BANDITS ARE OBJECT OF SEARCH

(Continued From Page One)

ficers revealed that the car was registered in Duncan but late Saturday night officers had been unable to get in touch with the owner to ascertain if it was a stolen machine.

Rumors were current here and in Hastings that at least one of the four men, who participated in the robbery, had been recognized but officers and bank officials refused to confirm or deny the report. None of the bandits was masked but one of them wore colored glasses.

C. C. Stephens, president of the bank, J. R. Reynolds, cashier; L. O. Miller, assistant cashier, M. B. Foster, and J. R. Edinecott, patrons, were in the building at the time he bandits entered and forced them at the point of pistols to get into one corner. The two patrons were hit with revolvers and cuffed about when they failed to move as rapidly as the bandits wished. Only three of the quartet came into the building; the fourth man waited outside in a Ford coupe. Two of the three in the bank held their five victims at bay while the third man scooped up all the available funds.

Officials of the bank described the men as middle-aged and referred to them as extremely noisy and boisterous. They were in the bank about five minutes and apparently made no attempt to cover up, bank officials said.

All four ment got into the coupe and drove west out of the city and later turned north, only to resume their original direction a few miles further on. The chase was taken up by Hastings citizens and officers within a few minutes after the robbery.

Waurika Excited

WAURIKA, Okla., Oct. 11.—Word that "the bank had been robbed" early Satrduay afternoon sent Sheriff Frank Driskill and his deputies scampering hurriedly from bank to bank in Waurika, looking for the bandits. After hurried trips to all the city's financial institutions it was discovered that the bank which had been held up was at Hastings, 10 miles northwest of Waurika. The parties relaying the message to Sheriff Driskill had neglected to say which bank.

Bridges Watched

Sheriff W. G. Bralley and Deputies Charles Gant and Dick Morris left Wichita Falls within a few minutes after word had been received here of the Hastings bank robbery and spent the afternoon patroling roads leading into Texas from Oklahoma.

FREDERICK, Okla., Oct. 11. (UP)—Names of alleged members of an alleged Tillman county whisky ring, unearthed by government prohibition operatives, in which 29 true bills against men in southwest Oklahoma were revealed in grand jury indictments returned in Oklahoma City late Tuesday, a copy of which was received by The Frederick Leader today.

The indictments revealed the names of 29 defendants who allegedly by certain and general overt acts assured the liquor ring of protection and set it in operation.

Three Tillman county officers included in the list are C. A. Wages, sheriff; P. V. Ruch, attorney, and R. M. Rogers, Frederick constable and former deputy sheriff. Included in the indictments is one against Bud Walls, alleged confidence man and collector for the ring, whose statement and affidavit brought the case to light.

The following are the others named:

Dorsey Parnell, Chickasha automobile dealer; Jake Bock, alleged still operator, Indiahoma; Jake Streiber, Chickasha; Lee Slade, Gordon Hays, identity unknown; Dave W. Loutherback, Manitou deputy sheriff; K. Buck Woods, identity unknown; Edgar L. Dunn, Frederick grocer and filling station operator; Vernon Robsion, Frederick, alleged bootlegger now held in Altus for murder in the death of Deputy Sheriff Elmer Carter; Charles H. Robsion, brother of Vernon, accused as the actual slayer of Carter; Ben Ferguson, Tillman county farmer; George W. Robsion, pioneer Tillman county farmer, and father of the two Robsion brothers; Wylie Wilcox, former Frederick filling station operator, now resident of Oklahoma City; J. H. Wilton, farmer; Delmar Couch, alleged Tillman county bootlegger; Holmes Tidwell, farmer living west of Frederick, on whose farm a huge still was found; Louis Ward; Frank Noel; Creed T. Paul; W. D. Campbell, confessed bootlegger; Gilbert Johnson, Bill Benson, alleged bootlegger, and John C. Bellah, Frederick.

FEW JEFFERSON COUNTY FARMERS ASK FOR LOANS

WAURIKA, Okla., Oct. 11.—Despite the fact that Monday is the last day to apply, few Jefferson county farmers have asked for government loans.

C. C. Stephens, Hastings, Earl Deal and Clarence Joachim, county agent, have the blanks and are helping the farmer fill them in.

HED-LYTE STOPS HEADACHE
For 30 years it has relieved Insomnia Neuralgia, Rheumatic, Periodic and Sciatic Pains, Aches and Pains Accompanying colds. Reduced Fever and Quieted Nerves. Sold at all Drug Stores.

WHEREABOUTS OF NEW YORK BANKER REMAINS MYSTERY

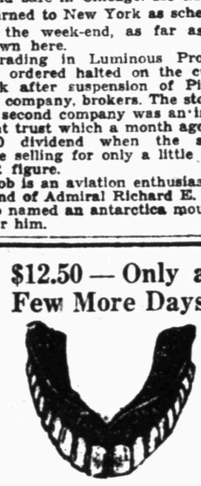
NEW YORK, Oct. 11. (UP)—The whereabouts of Charles V. Bob, capitalist and engineer, remained a mystery tonight as the state attorney general's office announced he is sought for examination in connection with two companies, the Rainbow Luminous Products, and Metal and Mining, Inc.

Bob's apparent disappearance from Chicago developed for a time fears that he had been in an airplane accident, but his pilot was found safe in Chicago. He had not returned to New York as scheduled for the week-end, as far as was known here.

Trading in Luminous Products was ordered halted on the curb a week after suspension of Piperno and company, brokers. The stock of the second company was an investment trust which a month ago paid $1.20 dividend when the shares were selling for only a little above that figure.

Bob is an aviation enthusiast and friend of Admiral Richard E. Byrd, who named an antarctica mountain after him.

$12.50 — Only a Few More Days



For this week only we will make one of our best set of teeth for only $12.50. Bridge work and other dental work at big reductions. We pull teeth practically painless, using nerve block, for $1.00 up.
Come in and see our samples.
All work guaranteed. Consultation and examination free.
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Your Hat
is the most important part of your new Fall "outfit" . . . why shouldn't it look the part?
Save the price of a new hat! Old hats made new in a few hours at reasonable prices.
LADIES' HATS Cleaned and Blocked 35c
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"You Must Be Pleased"
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Masquerade Costumes
—for MEN and WOMEN
Sizes 36 to 42. Heavy satine, elaborate gold braid trimming.
—FRENCH PIEROTT —CHINESE MANDARIN
—MR. DUDE —PEASANT WOMAN
—GYPSY WOMAN —SPANISH WOMAN
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$3.45 to $4.45
Boys' and Girls' Sizes 10, 12, 14, 16
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—SPANISH GIRL —MEXICAN GIRL
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$2.45 to $3.45
Children's Sizes 6, 8, 10 Years
—Suits for the little tots in many different characters—lots of fun for the Middies ..... 95¢
—Get Yours Early—Only Have a Limited Amount
—ORDER BY MAIL—IF YOU LIKE
THE HUB The Sign of Good Clothiers
Seventh and Indiana

Everybody Says Times Are Hard
That's why we are giving better service for less money than ever before and MORE BATTERY VALUE FOR YOUR DOLLAR THAN WAS EVER BEFORE POSSIBLE.
Come in and get our figures before you buy a BATTERY OR REPAIR JOB. We do AUTOMOTIVE ELECTRICAL REPAIR WORK AND PUT A FACTORY GUARANTEE ON EVERY JOB.
PROMPT COURTEOUS SERVICE—"WILLARD SERVICE"
WICHITA FALLS BATTERY CO.
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Monday Special at Ferguson's Ready-to-Wear Basement Store
Ten Dozen Fine
Rayon Pajamas
Go on Sale at Only $1.49
Featuring wide circular pants and pretty color combinations, these are regular $2.50 pajamas and are very special at $1.49.
Also offering the greatest line of all silk, full fashioned, pecot top new French heel HOSE at..... $1.00
In the new wanted Fall shades—all perfects. These Are $1.50 to $1.65 Values
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which proves satisfactory to the patient is the dentists' greatest reward. . . . A large per cent of my patients come through recommendation by former patients.
What better confidence could one ask than that of a satisfied patient?
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New
Pierce-Arrow Ownership
Now remarkably easy
TODAY'S rare values in this brilliant new line reflect the inevitable period of stock readjustments in the fine car field. While this lasts, it is a lifetime opportunity to own a Pierce-Arrow.
See the foreshadowing of next season's custom modes in the new and exquisite Salon Models included in this unusual offering.
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SIXTH AND LAMAR
J. H. JOHANSEN, Manager JACK HYLAND, Service Mgr.
And at Pierce-Arrow Showrooms Everywhere

TALBOT RALLY HERE CHANGED TO AUDITORIUM

Arrangements were completed Saturday to hold the rally at which Col. William E. Talbot, Republican candidate for governor of Texas, will speak Monday night in behalf of his candidacy at the Memorial auditorium instead of the Kemp hotel ballroom as originally planned, according to the announcement of O. R. Hartt, chairman of the county Republican executive committee.

The program will be broadcast for an hour over station KGKO beginning at 8 o'clock. An invitation to all citizens to hear Colonel Talbot, whose subject is to be "Texas for Texans," was extended Saturday by Mr. Hartt.

While the program had not been definitely completed, it was said Saturday that Colonel Talbot probably will be introduced by Roy B. Jones, prominent oil operator here, and that Mr. Jones will be presented by Mr. Hartt. Mr. Jones served in the Rainbow division during the world war with Colonel Talbot.

Delegations are expected to be here from surrounding communities to hear the address.

"Colonel Talbot announced at the beginning of his campaign, which is to carry him to every section of the state, that there would be neither personalities nor mud slinging, but that he would attempt to impress the people of the state with the importance of developing its resources," Mr. Hartt said.

"His own personal feelings in the matter are demonstrated by the fact that every garment he wears is made in Texas by Texas labor of Texas products."

Colonel Talbot was described as being one of the unusual figures of the world war. Friends here relate that he was rejected three times before he finally succeeded in enlisting as a private. He had been promoted to colonel when hostilities ceased.

AMBASSADORS NAMED AMERICAN DELEGATES TO LEAGUE MEETING

WASHINGTON, Oct. 11. (AP)—Hugh S. Gibson, American ambassador to Belgium, and Hugh R. Wilson, American minister to Switzerland, were appointed by President Hoover today as American delegates to the League of Nations preparatory disarmament commission meeting at Geneva next month.

The other members of the American delegation will be: For the state department, Jap Pierrepont Moffat, secretary of the American legation at Berne; Pierre de L. Boal, assistant chief of the Western European division, and Marc Smith, vice consul Geneva, disbursing officer.

For the navy department, Capt. W. W. Smith, attached to the American delegation, London naval conference; Comm. Thomas C. Kinkaid and Lieutenant Commander George D. Murray, assistant naval attache of the American embassy in Paris.

WILL CHICAGO GANGSTER LEAVES $53,000 IN CASH NINE PIECES PROPERTY

PINEVILLE, Ky., Oct. 11. (AP)—The will of Jack Zuta, Chicago gangster, was filed for probate here today, leaving $53,000 in cash and nine pieces of real estate in Chicago to be divided among relatives.

No mention of the value of the entire estate was made. Zuta, who was shot to death at Delafield, Wis., last August was buried at Middlesboro, this county, where a cousin, Ike Gingsberg, a merchant, resides and where Zuta formerly lived. Ginsberg, who brought the body here for burial, was named executor in the will.

More than 30 countries have diplomatic representatives accredited to the vatican. The custom of sending ministers to the vatican dates from the days when the pope was also sovereign of the papal states.

WIDELY KNOWN BAPTISTS TO SPEAK HERE



REV. M'KINLEY NORMAN



DR. W. R. WHITE

Baptists of 13 Northwest Texas counties are to assemble at the First Baptist church here Tuesday for a district stewardship rally which will be addressed by some of the leading figures of the denomination, according to the announcement Saturday of Dr. O. L. Powers, pastor of the church here.

Speakers are to include Dr. W. R. White, secretary of the Baptist general convention of Texas; George J. Burnett of Nashville, Tenn., a leader of laymen, and Dr. George W. Truett of Dallas. Rev. McKinley Norman, pastor of the First Baptist church at Quanah and organizer for the Baptist denomination of this district, will be in charge of the rally.

Counties comprising the district are Childress, Cottle, King, Hardeman, Foard, Knox, Wilbarger, Baylor, Wichita, Archer, Clay, Young and Throckmorton, and representatives from all are expected to be present.

Dr. White is to address a mass meeting which will begin Tuesday afternoon at 4 o'clock. He is regarded as one of the outstanding executives and leaders of the Southern Baptist convention, although a comparatively young man.

The evening session is to begin at 7:30 o'clock and is announced as one of special interest to Baptist laymen of this section. The entire lower floor of the church auditorium is to be reserved for men and Mr. Burnett is to deliver the opening address.

His talk will be followed by a message from Dr. Truett, who is regarded as one of the greatest gospel preachers of the day. He is a former president of the Southern Baptist convention, is now president of the Baptist world alliance and has been a leader in all denominational affairs. Recently he completed an evangelistic tour of South America.

'Unwritten Law' Held No Defense State of Kansas

TOPEKA, Kan., Oct. 11. (AP)—Holding the "unwritten law" does not prevail as a defense in Kansas, the state supreme court today upheld the conviction of Raymond Kelly, 33-year-old Oklahoma farmer, on a charge of second degree murder in connection with the slaying of his neighbor, J. Harry Ferril, near Corwin, Kan., Oct. 5, 1929.

Upholding the trial court's instruction to the jury that debauchery of a man's wife does not justify or excuse the killing of the paramour and that the doctrine of the "unwritten law" does not obtain consideration in this state, the supreme court, in an opinion written by Justice R. A. Burch, ruled the instruction was "wisely given."

The population of Italy before the war was 34,709,000; France, 39,601,509; Germany, 64,925,993. The latest population figures for these countries are: Italy, 40,796,000; France, 40,745,874, and Germany, 62,348,782.

Sale wall paper. Decorators.—Adv.

NATIONAL CUP PRESENTED TO NEGROES HERE

A large crowd of both whites and negroes attended the meeting at the Booker T. Washington school Thursday evening, when the negroes of the community were presented a silver cup as first prize in the recent national negro clean-up campaign.

Wichita Falls negroes won the first national award for a city of a population less than 100,000 for their activities last spring. The cup for cities over 100,000 was won by the negroes of Nashville, Tenn., and Kent county, Maryland, won first prize among the rural communities.

Roy B. Jones, vice president of the chamber of commerce, made a short talk, and Mayor Walter Nelson Jr. presented the cup, which was given by the national negro business league. A. E. Holland, principal of the Washington school, made the speech of acceptance. Music was furnished by the high school quartet, the negro community club quartet and Goldie Carr.

COUPLE FOUND DEAD IN CAR ON SECLUDED ROAD

WESTERLY, R. I., Oct. 11. (AP)—George Haggerty and Hilda Nowell, both 18, of Westerly, today were found dead in an automobile parked on a secluded road in Bradford, R. I. Police said a double barreled shotgun was found in the car and a note indicated Haggerty had shot the girl and then taken his own life.

'EAT TO GET WELL'
Is the title of this book on
DIABETES
Food is the fuel that runs the human engine. Nothing but food can keep our complicated machine in operating condition. This book will be sent FREE to any sufferer of diabetes. Write M. Richartz, Inc., Dept. 397, 220 West 42nd Street, New York.—Adv.

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Teeth as Low as $10.00
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Teeth Extracted Painlessly
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Over Allison's Drug
Seven Years — One Location

ASSOCIATED STORES
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BASEMENT STORE
An Extraordinary Special for Monday in the Basement Store!
3,000 Yards
English Prints

80 Square Count
Prints of light and dark colors, large and small floral designs—dots, checks and stripes—fabrics that are fine for children's school frocks, women's house frocks and for many, many other garments.
Every Yard Positively Guaranteed Not to Fade
This great assortment of 3000 yards gives you a wonderful choice of selection.
They Are Regular 25c Prints. On sale Monday, yard ..... 15¢
Our New Low Price on
COTTON BATTS
3-Pound unbleached batts, size 72x90. The Basement's low price 29c
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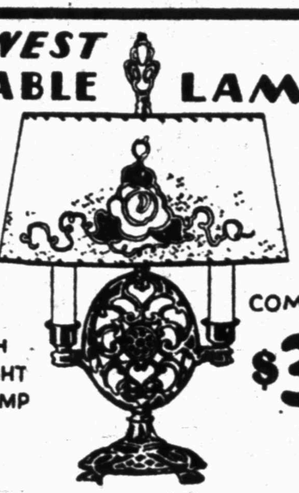
TODAY
488 YEARS AGO
Columbus Discovered America

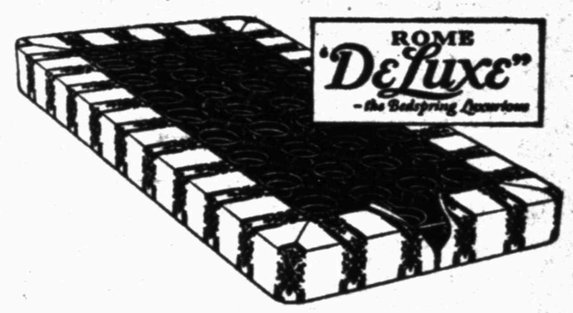

TREASURES
Long ago women of Wichita Falls and this community discovered that footwear of style, quality, fit and price is to be found at Slipperland. Each journey to Slipperland reveals new treasures in smart shoes—and always at typical Slipperland low prices.

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A pump that would be a 'treasure' in any land.
—In Black Suede
—In Black Moire
—Brown Kid
—Green Kid
—Black Satin
—Patent Leather
—Black Kid
—White Satin
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—Blue Kid
$6

'Princess'
CENTER
A novelty three eyelit oxford that is smarter than smart.
—In Black Suede and with Black Kid
—In Brown Suede and with Brown Kid
$7.50
Glad to Get Mail Orders
'Adelle'
LOWER RIGHT
An oxford equally as smart as the finest street, afternoon and evening ensembles.
—In Black Suede
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—In Green Reptile and Kid Combination
—In Brown Kid
$6

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ONLY $3.98
48c DOWN
EXACTLY AS SHOWN
NEWEST TABLE LAMP

22 INCH FULL HEIGHT TABLE LAMP
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A most attractive two-candle Table Lamp . . . Finished in Flemish brass with gold high lites. Shade of laced parchment with Jesso hand decorations. Completely wired. Height, 22 inches . . . For this sale, specially priced, complete, $3.98.
COME EARLY MONDAY
This Big Factory Purchase Allows Us to Offer You One of the Very Latest Models in Table Lamps
Modern in style and design, and at such a low price you will be amazed. Hurry, we want you to have yours.
ONLY $3.98
50c WEEKLY
NEVER BEFORE SUCH A VALUE

ROME Slumberon The Mattress Luxurious
ROME SLUMBERON
Entirely New . . . in Comfort . . . in Construction . . . in Beauty : . .
A new kind of a spring-filled mattress, built on a new principle-weight accommodation. Every Slumberon coil is free to act independently, yet all are held permanently vertical. Damask covers, special patented eyelet tufting, four self-ventilating handles, 25% lighter than the usual spring-filled mattress.
"De Luxe"
The Bed Spring Luxurious
A fitting companion to the Rome Slumberon mattress. The sturdy springs of a De Luxe will protect the in-built long life of your Slumberon. Its unique free coil construction allows the body to lie straight and relaxed.
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ROME "DeLuxe" the Bedspring Luxurious
HEATERS!

Beauty at a glance is this "Ironton" Radiant Heater. Brown and green back walls and built of a heavy gauge steel—a heater everyone can afford.
$21.00
$1 WEEKLY
KITCHEN STOOLS

White Enameled Kitchen Stools, 24 inches in height. Only—
$1.49
4-PIECE BEDROOM SUITE
VALUE EXTRAORDINARY

A value indeed is this beautiful four-piece Bedroom suite. Walnut finish with pretty contrasting decoration. Full size bed, chest of drawers, vanity and vanity bench.
ONLY $49.95 ONLY
$3.95 Down - $1.00 Weekly
HEATERS!

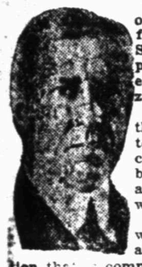
The last word in heater construction and undoubtedly one of the best heaters on the market. Extra heavy clay backwalls and sides. Only—
$16.75
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Only $1 Down Delivers a Fancy Mirror
These clean French plate glass mirrors are upright or oblong in shape. Ornamental polychrome frames.
$5.00 and Up
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Wet Leaders Favor Repeal of Dry Amendment but Declare Against Return of Saloon of Other Days

By MARK SULLIVAN
Political Correspondent Wichita Daily Times and New York Herald Tribune
(Copyright, 1930, by New York Herald Tribune)

Within the past month there have been at least three important declarations from highly placed sources looking to a change in the present status of prohibition—looking to the substitution of something else for what now is. Going back as far as the acceptance speech of ex-Gov. Alfred E. Smith, of New York, when he was a candidate for the presidency, on Aug. 23, 1928, there have been at least eight such proposed programs from persons or organizations having high places in national life.



The purpose of the present article is to assemble the gists of these proposals, with the purpose of determining, roughly, just what, specifically, the advocates of change are trending toward—just what is to be the proposed alternative to the existing situation, assuming there should be a "show-down" between what now is and something else.

By examining these wet proposals and finding what common thread runs through them, we may be able to bring clarification to one small facet of a question that is complex at best and at present is extremely mixed.

For the purpose of the present analysis the wet spokesmen whose proposals are examined are: the recent platform declaration of the New York state Republican convention; the present Republican candidate for governor of New York, Charles H. Tuttle; the present Republican candidate for senator from New Jersey, Dwight Morrow; the Democratic candidate for president in 1928, ex-Gov. Alfred E. Smith, of New York; the long-time antagonist of prohibition, Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler, president of Columbia university; the present Democratic candidate for a second term as governor of New York Franklin Roosevelt; the recent New York state Democratic platform, and, finally one of the earliest and most persistent of the opponents of prohibition, Gov. Albert Ritchie, of Maryland.

In the utterances of these eight wet leaders and organizations we can find some significant identities of view about what should be substituted for the present status of prohibition, though it cannot be said they all agree upon any one program (excepting, of course, the repeal) of the present prohibition amendment, or the modification of that amendment by another one having in substance the effect of repeal.

Surprisingly—surprisingly to the writer, and I suspect surprisingly to many readers also—is the repetition by wet leaders of an affirmation that they have no intention of bringing back the saloon. On the contrary, they agree with the drys that the saloon must be as one wet leader puts it, "forever outlawed."

The passages that show this intention on the part of wet leaders are frequent and strongly stated. The New York state Republican platform, after affirming that "we urge the repeal of the 18th amendment," turns to the saloon and proposes, in strong and specific words, to forever ban it:

"Finally, and especially we pledge our party to the immediate amendment of the constitution of the state of New York in such fashion as will effectually and forever forbid and prevent the return of the saloon."

In the same spirit the Republican candidate for governor of New York, Charles H. Tuttle, in passage after passage in his formal statement on prohibition, says that the saloon must be outlawed. Mr. Tuttle repeats this conviction about banning the saloon so often and so strongly that there can be no possible doubt about what is in his mind. Mr. Tuttle is as "anti-saloon" as the very head of the Anti-Saloon league. Some of the passages in Mr. Tuttle's proposal read as follows:

"The good in national prohibition lies in its outlawing of the saloon and the saloon system . . . The result (of Mr. Tuttle's proposal) would be to insure that the saloon or private traffic system shall continue to be outlawed and forbidden by the constitution everywhere in the United States . . . I favor . . . a constitutional guarantee completely outlawing and forbidding everywhere in the United States the saloon system and its equivalent, the private traffic in intoxicating beverages for private profit . . . I (oppose) any direct or indirect return to a system of saloon or private traffic in intoxicating beverages for private profit."

Here are the New York Republican state convention and its candidates for governor, Charles H. Tuttle, clearly stating that while they favor repeal of the prohibition amendment, they favor—in words even more strong—the permanent banishment of the saloon. They do not propose to bring back the saloon; they propose to keep it forever outlawed.

The third to emphasize the same note is Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler, long time and energetic fighter against the prohibition amendment. Dr. Butler proposes that,

Following the repeal of the 18th amendment the Republican party of the state of New York (shall adopt) such measures as will . . . effectively abolish the saloon whether open or concealed."

Next, in the same spirit and with equal strength, Gov. Franklin Roosevelt, explaining his wet proposal, declares:

"I am positive in saying that there must be some definite assurance that by no possibility at any time or in any place can the old saloon come back."

To the same effect, the New York state Democratic platform pledges the party, after repealing the prohibition amendment, to a new system which shall "definitely and effectively banish the saloon."

Finally, ex-Governor Alfred E. Smith, of New York, in stating his position, said: "There is no question here of the return of the saloon." He added that the system he visualizes is "without the old evil of the saloon."

To this summary may be added a recent official declaration of the outstanding wet organization, the Association Opposed to Prohibition, which specifically declared that nothing in their program looks to the return of the saloon and that, in the association's words, "the saloon is as dead as the dodo bird."

Now what does this mean? Here are six out of the eight most outstanding exponents of the wet position declaring that their several programs do not contemplate the return of the saloon—indeed condemning the saloon in words as harsh as the Anti-Saloon league itself could find in any dictionary of invective. (The other two of the eight, Dwight Morrow, of New Jersey, and Governor Ritchie, of Maryland, do not mention the saloon; they state their opposition to the 18th amendment in broad terms, merely calling for a return of control to the states without defining what they would substitute.)

These six outstanding wet leaders in making it clear they do not want the return of the saloon, in denouncing that institution, must be accepted as being completely in good faith. Assuming this good faith, just what is meant by this attitude they all take?

The saloon was an institution for the retail sale of liquor by private interests for private profit. When these leaders propose outlawry of the saloon, do they mean outlawry for all retail sale of liquor by private vendors? One infers they must mean this. We cannot assume that they contemplate the retail sale of liquor by private interests under some new name, or some name other than the saloon. "Saloon" has long been a word of odium. There was an oldtime school of statesmanship, personified by Talleyrand, who said: "The chief business of statesmen is to find new names for institutions which under their old names have become odious to the public." But there is no such word-shuffling here.

These wet leaders mean that in the new status they propose there shall be, nowhere in the United States, any private, retail sale of intoxicating beverages.'

That this is the meaning is reiterated over and over by one of the wet leaders, Mr. Tuttle. He shows clearly that in his mind, and presumably in the minds of the other leaders, the term "saloon" and the term "private traffic" mean the same thing. Repeatedly he couples the two terms as meaning the same. He would, he says, "insure that the saloon or private traffic system shall continue to be outlawed and forbidden." He would not have "any direct or indirect return to a system of saloon or private traffic." His plan includes "completely outlawing and forbidding everywhere in the United States the saloon system and its equivalent, the private traffic in intoxicating beverages for private use."

If, under these proposed changes, the saloon and the private traffic in liquor shall continue to be outlawed, then we have two important observations. One is that the old-time commercial foes of prohibition, the old "Liquor Dealers' association," powerful in politics nationally and through its branches locally, can have no possible interest in the present campaign for getting rid of the prohibition amendment. Apparently these six outstanding wet leaders, able to speak for the great mass of the wets, are just as much opposed to the private sale of liquor as the Anti-Saloon league itself. Apparently the commercial interests associated with liquor have no more to hope from these wet leaders than from the drys.

The other observation, even more important, is that if there is to be no "private" liquor traffic, then these leaders who phrased their declarations in these words must contemplate that such future manufacture and distribution of liquor as they propose to have in the United States, shall be solely a government function. (That is, a state government function.) Not all the six leaders quoted above put this part of their proposal in specific words. It is, however, a necessary inference from each of the six programs. It is strongly implicit in the declaration of Mr. Tuttle, who describes what he would not have in such words as to lead inevitably to the conclusion that the only thing he would have would be manufacture and sale of liquor by state governments in such states as wish to do so. Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler makes his proposed substitute explicit:

"Personally I would urge, by every power that I possess, the adaptation to our needs of the Quebec liquor law, for from what I have personally seen of its workings I am convinced that it is the most successful method yet devised of getting rid of the saloon and abolishing the private traffic in intoxicating liquor without depriving the individual citizen of his civil and political liberties. Where the United States has so dismally failed, Quebec has triumphantly succeeded."

Similarly, ex-Governor Alfred E. Smith, when he was the Democratic candidate for the presidency two years ago, made it plain that what he had in mind was the same that Mr. Tuttle and Dr. Butler have in mind, namely, manufacture and sale of liquor by the state government as a state function in such states as wish to do so. Governor Smith's words were:

"I personally believe in an amendment . . . which would give to each individual state, after approval by a referendum popular vote of its people, the right wholly within its borders to import, manufacture . . . or sell alcoholic beverages, the sale to be made only by the state itself."

When one brings these statements together, the aggregate effect is pretty convincing. Apparently the thing in the minds of the most distinguished wet leaders, as an alternative to the present system, is state manufacture and sale "only by the state itself," in such states as wish so to do.

From what has been said it would appear that the alternatives before us—assuming the wet movement grows to the extent of forcing some kind of national referendum or other national choice of alternatives—are, first, the present system; and second, a system under which any state that chooses to do so may, as a state function, manufacture and sell liquor.

In saying that this latter is the alternative likely to be set up against the present status of prohibition, it should be added that not all the wet leaders in the country phrase their proposal this way. All that can be said and all that is meant to be said here is that the utterances of six out of the eight most outstanding wet leaders point, some by inference and some in direct words, toward the Quebec system as the thing they have in mind, toward a system in which such states as choose to do so may set up a state government function of making and selling liquor under appropriate regulations.

Is this correct? Is the present article correct in inferring—the article rests on inference in part—that state manufacture and sale, by such states as choose to do so, is the proposal that is going to emerge as the net of wet thought and wet activity, as the alternative to the present system? Is this surely what the leaders quoted above have in mind? Would other wet leaders assent to taking this as the common objective of all the wets?

Certainly it would seem advantageous for the country to have two clear alternatives plainly before it. One of the alternatives would be, of course, the present status. The other would be, apparently, the system of state monopoly that one deduces from the wet leaders quoted above.

Some wet leaders, while they have made important and definite announcements of their positions, have not said exactly what they propose to substitute for the present status. Two out of the eight authoritative sources of wet thought quoted above, Dwight Morrow and Governor Ritchie, of Maryland, do not present any alternative. They merely say, in effect, that the present system is unsound in principle; that we should merely repeal the 18th amendment and that thereafter each state should be free to do as it likes within its own borders, some states without doubt remaining prohibition as they now are, some others, perhaps, having the system of state manufacture and sale as a state function, and some, perhaps, going back to the system of licensing private manufacture and sale, including saloons.

If these are the two alternatives—the present status or, on the other hand, state monopoly—it would be useful to have them squarely posed in the referendums about to take place. In five states next month, including the large states of Massachusetts and Illinois, referendums are to be held. But the questions that will appear on the ballots do not offer any such clear choice as is here outlined. Most of the referendums, both past and coming, are on the question of abolishing what is called in Massachusetts for example, the "baby Volstead Act," that is, the local state enforcement act. Obviously a referendum on that local question does not go as far as might be toward revealing what a state would like to see adopted as a substitute for the present status nationally.

CROWD GATHERS AS YOUTH CONFESSES STRANGLING CHILD

DUBUQUE, Iowa, Oct. 11. (AP)—Joseph Ollinger, 22, confessed to police tonight to the strangulation of Earl Fuller, 12, whose maltreated body was found last Sunday morning in the flats near the Mississippi river. Ollinger, under a heavy guard, was held in the city jail, in front of which a crowd was forming.

Young Fuller had gone with several companions last Saturday night to play football near his home. When he failed to return, a searching squad was enlisted. His body was found in a clump of willows, a wire drawn taut about the neck causing his death. Clothing had been torn from the upper part of his body and the face disfigured.

More than 100 suspects had been questioned by Dubuque police. Ollinger was arrested Thursday but his confession was not obtained until tonight.

BOY SCOUTS TO PAY TRIBUTE TO FORMER LEADER OF MOVEMENT

NEW YORK, Oct. 11. (AP)—Plans for a Boy Scout tribute to Col. Milton A. McRae, publisher and philanthropist who died today in Lajolla, Calif., were announced tonight by Dr. James E. West, chief scout executive.

Dr. West said, so far as possible, Boy Scouts will be at all railroad stations through which the train bearing the colonel's body passes on its way from San Diego to Detroit, where burial will take place. The scouts will place on the train flowers gathered by themselves. A tribute similar was paid to President Harding while his body was en route from California to Washington.

Colonel McRae was a former president and charter member of the Boy Scouts of America.

CONTRACTORS TO HIRE BOULDER DAM WORKERS

WASHINGTON, Oct. 11. (US)—The vast army of workers to be employed in the building of Boulder dam will be hired by the contractors and not by the government, the U. S. civil service commission emphasized today.

Employment in large numbers will not be made by the contractors until the second year of operations, when work on the major features will be underway, it was stated.

THE FELONIOUS CROW



What did they see but Jake floppin' out toward Bill's shack with the last of the three dollars an' a half that was into the pot.

By JAMES J. MONTAGUE

"Yep," said the guide, that's where Bill Tucker lived, in the days when he had old Jake an' was prosperous. Walls has all fell in now, an' the only inhabitants is chipmunks, though I heard a b'ar holed up there the winter I was down to the city. We had to run Bill out of the woods on account of that crow of his. He'd never of had the gumption to git run out hisself, kind of peaceable and law abidin' because he was too cowardly to do anything else. But he was what them lawyers down in Malone call a accessasory after the fact, that is to say he profited by another feller's crime. So instead of getting a district attorney after him an' havin' him sent to the pen, the boys just sort of went down to his house an' told him to git an he got. And the cause of it all sat up on the ridge pole of the house when they went away an' give 'em the laff. He knowed we couldn't put him in no jail or even run him out of the country. He stuck around here an' made trouble for us a while after that, till he ate a p'isened hoss one day an' died of it. An' actually we was kind o' sorry when Abner Buckner's boy found him dead beside the hoss an recognized him by the scar onto the side of him where I had grazed him once with a rifle bullet.

"Well, the story ain't nawthin' to tell, particular. Jake was the name of the crow, an' Bill had found him under the nest where he was born. He'd fell out an' he was too little to fly away. Jake was a friendly soul to animals, so he took him to his shack and fed him up first on worms, an' by an' by on anything he happened to have to eat hisself, for crows is hungry all the time an' food tastes alike to them. They could swaller a whole meal down at the Railroad Restaurant if they could get a chanct at it, or they could make themselves comfortable in a cornfield or a chicken coop. An' when they ain't stealin' meals they're stealin' anythin' they can lay a claw or a break too they're so full of larceny. This here Jake was a grateful brute, an' he thought Bill was just about the best ever, though really he was no account an' shiftless. But birds an' animals ain't choosy about their friends. I knew a murdered one time who had a dog that thought he was a greater man than the President, an' proved it one time when a President was up here on a fishin' trip. The president see this here dog nosin' around his camp an' tried to pat him on the head, an' got his fingers nipped for his pains. An' the same dog would follow that murderer around like he was a angel, an' died of a broken heart when the sheriff got his boss an' he was drove off to his trial.

"But I was speakin' about Jake. When he growed up an' got so he could fly around, he got the idee into his head that Bill would be grateful for any little presents he brought home. So he kept his eye out for whatever he could see, an' if it wasn't too heavy to tote he brung it to Bill. Sometimes he'd get a egg an' spear it onto the end of his beak and suck the meat out of it an' bring the shell home to Bill. Sometimes he'd find somethin' shiny, like a white pebble, or a hunk of busted glass. Once when there was an automobile smash up on the state road up the hill over there, Jake run hisself nearly ragged bringin' home hunks of glass, an' Bill had to lock the doors to keep him out or his bed would have been full of the stuff.

"He sort of encouraged Jake in his likin' for trinkets, just the same, always hopin' that he might get somethin' that was worth while. He had a notion like all of us sometimes gits that their might be gold in some of the streams high up in the mountains, an' he never gave up expectin' that Jake would find a hunk of it an' bring it home some day, an' then he could track him back an' discover a mine. Of course bein' iggorant, Bill had an idee that the gold would just be layin' around in pieces an' shinin' like ten dollar coins does when they come out of the mints.

"By an' by this habit of Jake's got kind of a nuisance. Mis' Blodgett who does a little millinery business for some of the farmer's wives up Dannemora way was settin' out in her front yard trimmin' hats with little beads and bangles an' things like that that women like on hats, an' got called into the house for somethin', an' while she was gone Jake, who had been sittin' watchin' from a tree comes down an' takes off about half the stuff, makin' four trips while she was in the house. An' she had to drive him off with a broom when he come back for the fifth time, he was so set on gettin' the pretty stuff an' bringing it back to ole Bill.

"Of course people began to talk by an' by. They just couldn't figger that Jake was doin' all this thievin' just for hisself. They got the idee that Bill had him trained to go get what he could find, hopin' that it would bother the people livin' round, all of them bein' enemies of his pretty much for one reason or another. But there was nothin' they could put their fingers on to get Bill arrested over, so they just kept their guns handy—the men folks, that is—and trusted to luck to put an' end to it the quickest an' easiest way.

"The end to the story come one Saturday afternoon when six of the boys had sneaked out on their wives an' was indulgin' in a little game of draw poker up in a glade in the woods where there had been a speakin' pavillion. The top of it had blowed off in a winter storm, but it made a nice handy place to play, for there was one of them rough tables in it, an' none of the women, who was all p'isen again' poker playin' ever went up there. Well the boys was havin' their poker game, and bettin' big money for them an' there was a fat pot on the table when Lester Mullin's little boy Dick who was fishin' the streams just below fell into the creek, an' let out a yell for help. All of 'em jumped up an' went down there in a hurry, an' found the kid was caught by his pants on a snag an' the current had him pretty near sucked under. It took 'em quite a while to git him free, an' he took a lot of water aboard, an' when he got on the bank he set up a terrible yell. Well, they didn't want nobody to hear him an' come over to see what was up and find out about the game, so they sat around an' talked to him awhile an' told him he was all right, an' then went back to the game.

"An' just as they got to the stand what did they see but Jake floppin' out toward Bill's shack with the last of the three dollars an' a half that was into the pot. He must have made about six trips while they was soothin' the kid's feelings. Of course they all went right down to Bill's, an' found him sittin' quiet on his porch smokin' a pipe an' blowin' clouds into the air. They couldn't get nothin' out of him, but when the next day they found out down to the general store that he'd bought hisself a new pair of overalls an' paid three dollars for 'em, they sort of argued with him till he agreed to leave, an' done it. Jake, as I told you stuck around till he died what for a crow is a natural death by p'isen. The boys was sorry they had to let a dead hoss beat 'em to their revenge.

(Copy't, 1930, by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

RICHMOND DEPUTY SHERIFF IS KILLED IN AUTO ACCIDENT

HOUSTON, Oct. 11. (AP)—Chief Deputy Sheriff Frank Bell, 53, of Richmond, Fort Bend county, was knocked down and killed by an automobile near here early today as he alighted from his own machine to assist three other persons who had been slightly injured in a previous accident.

Bell was hit by an automobile driven by Dr. H. L. Kirkham, Houston physician. Dr. Kirkham, in a statement to police, said he was returning to Houston from Stafford when he hit a man who stepped in the path of his car from behind another car parked on the right hand side of the road.

He was charged with negligent homicide.

Mr. Bell had been a Fort Bend county peace officer for four years and formerly was postmaster at Richmond.

Mrs. Bell was in the car with her husband when he stopped to see if he could assist the victims of the other accident in which no one was seriously hurt.

MISS AMANDA STOLTZFUS DIES SUDDENLY WHILE LOOKING AT NEW WELL

BEEVILLE, Texas, Oct. 11. (AP)—Miss Amanda Stoltzfus of Tuleta, connected in an official capacity with the interscholastic league of Texas for many years, died suddenly today. She dropped dead while visiting the Cosden test oil well on Stoltzfus land near Tuleta. Her body will be sent tomorrow to Knoxville, Tenn., for burial.

Named County Commissioner

OKLAHOMA CITY, Oct. 11. (UP)—E. N. Wells was named today by Gov. W. J. Holloway as Republican county commissioner from district No. 1 in Garfield county. Wells succeeds Earl I. Preston, Republican, resigned.

FORMER COURT RECEIVER OF BEAUMONT CONFESSES EMBEZZLEMENT FUNDS

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 11. (UP)—Discouraged when he learned that money assertedly embezzled while he was a court receiver at Beaumont, Texas, had been lost in Southern California investments, John L. Delury, 60, surrendered to authorities here today.

Delury said he came here three weeks ago from Beaumont only to learn that the thousands of dollars which he assertedly confessed having stolen, had dwindled away in unsound enterprises.

He told officers his speculations had covered a period of years and that he hoped to become wealthy through his investments so that the money could be refunded.

When he found his finances gone, he decided his only alternative was to go home and face trial, he said.

BODY 'OLD RIP' HOME IN NEW COUNTY BUILDING

EASTLAND, Texas, Oct. 11. (AP)—The body of "Old Rip," Texas' famed horned frog that lived 33 years in a concrete cornerstone of the Eastland county courthouse, was back home today, beneath the glass of a specially constructed container at the new county building.

The frog reappeared as mysteriously as it disappeared 11 days ago and criminal charges filed by the local chamber of commerce officials in connection with the incident were withdrawn.

Deaths

Mrs. Anne Heald

PALO ALTO, Calif., Oct. 11. (UP)—Mrs. Anne Heald, 88, maternal aunt of President Herbert Hoover, died here today.

Around Town

C. K. Matthews, vice president of the Riverside Boiler and Welding company, returned Saturday by plane from Tulsa where he attended the international oil exposition.

Dr. Monte R. Garrison will be in Fort Worth attending the Fort Worth Bosworth Study club, Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday.

Dr. and Mrs. Louis B. Holland, 1655 Pearl, announce the arrival of a daughter at the Wichita General hospital Saturday.

Wall paper close-out. Decorators. —Adv.

MELLON MAY HAVE SAY AS TO REVOLT IN PENNSYLVANIA

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 11. (UP)—On Andrew W. Mellon, head of a powerful family and financial hierarchy in Pittsburgh, may rest the decision as to whether the revolt of a large section of the Pensylvania Republican organization succeeds in defeating former Gov. Gifford Pinchot and putting a Democrat in the governor's chair at Harrisburg for the first time in 40 years.

If Secretary Mellon clings to his principles of party loyalty, forgets the past assaults on him by Pinchot and overlooks their radically opposing economic views, Pinchot may win. Otherwise, he is in danger of defeat, according to the view of many observers of this close battle. The outcome, many feel, depends on how the Mellon influence is exerted in Pittsburgh and Allegheny county. Philadelphia's organization has deserted Pinchot almost to the last man within the last 24 hours following the lead of W. W. Atterbury, president of the Pennsylvania railroad, who resigned as Republican national committeeman to be free to oppose Pinchot.

Pinchot, the Republican candidate for governor, is opposed because he is dry and favors stricter control of public utilities and because some see him as a Republican insurgent candidate for president if he wins now.

John M. Hemphill, Democratic candidate, is 100 per cent wet and favors the present system of utilities regulation by an appointive public service commission.

Mellon's exact attitude is undisclosed. Both sides are claiming his support.

Pinchot heretofore has been a relentless critic of Mellon.

ENID MERCHANT ROBBED OF $3,500 AT BANK DOOR

ENID, Okla., Oct. 11. (AP)—Charles Nellsen, manager of a department store, and G. P. Craven, his escort, were held up in the rear entrance of the First National bank here tonight by a lone robber, who escaped with a satchel containing the store's Saturday receipts of between $2,500 and $3,500.

DA-RAY
The Perfect Germicidal
For SKIN and SCALP
Heals Skin Eruptions
Destroys Dandruff, Eczema

CROWDS VISIT OUR STORE DAILY TO SAVE MONEY IN OUR
GREAT PRICE SLASHING
SALE
WILLIAMS
DEPARTMENT STORE 7TH & OHIO

Reg. 19c 36-inch Fancy Outings in Light and Dark Colors 13¢
Reg. 29c 80 Sq. Prints Guaranteed Fast Colors Monday 22¢
Reg. 25c Perfection Prints Guaranteed Fast Colors Monday 19¢

MONDAY MORNING 9 TO 12
SALE OF SILKS
REGULAR 1.50 BENROSE WASHABLE CREPES
A complete range of new colors. Every Fall Shade 99c
SPECIAL 3 HOURS ONLY

Regular 98c Printed Crepes in All New Fall Colors 59¢
Regular 39c 22x44 Heavy Turkish Towels Colored Borders 22¢
Regular 1.39 81x90 Garza Sheets No Starch Seamless 99¢

Ladies' Novelty Silk and Wool Sweaters, Monday 1.69
Ladies' Gauntlet French Kid Gloves Blacks and colors 1.95

Ladies' Reg. 98c PURE THREAD SILK HOSE All Colors 59¢
Kiddies' 59c WINTER UNIONS in All Sizes 47¢
Kiddies' Reg. 1.45 WINTER SWEATERS in All Sizes 98¢
Kiddies' Reg. 59c OUTING GOWNS in All Sizes 43¢
Kiddies' Reg. 59c NON-RUN BLOOMERS Monday Only 29¢

JERSEY DRESSES

A new shipment of these Popular Dresses has just arrived—Dresses in all the newest colors—and in the new styles—Solid colors, Embroidered designs and combinations—all at one low price.
Values Worth 7.95
4.95
Printed Silk Dresses in all the new styles and colors. Sizes 14 up to 48 ..... 2.69
Use Our Lay-Away Plan
In buying a coat or dress pay a small amount down and a small amount as convenient.

MONDAY—
300 Smart New
FELT HATS
Red
Green
Navy
Black
Brown
Wine

VALUES USUALLY SELLING UP TO 3.98
1.88
400 New Felts Monday 88¢

SCHOOL LOANS
In a recent check of the Wichita Falls trade territory we have found that there are great numbers of young men and women who have finished high school and have nothing more to look forward to.
We have room for a limited number of students in our classrooms and have recently formulated a Students' Loan Fund that will make it possible for any ambitious young person to attend the most modern business school in the Southwest.
MAKE AN INVESTMENT THAT WILL PAY A DIVIDEND FOR LIFE! Any business man will tell you that a business education is the greatest asset that any one can obtain.
Call in person or write
Cline's Commercial College
"The School of Successful Graduates"
City Nat'l Bank Bldg. Wichita Falls, Texas

Auto Loans
RATES REASONABLE
Refinance and Reduce Your Payments
Service—Courteous and Prompt

R-F Finance Corporation
Automobile Securities
818-24 Staley Bldg.
Phone 2-2161

The BANKS
composing the Wichita Falls Clearing House Association will not be open for business
Monday, October 13
Columbus Day
Being a Legal Holiday
FIRST NATIONAL BANK
CITY NATIONAL BANK
SECURITY NATIONAL BANK
WICHITA STATE BANK & TRUST CO.

LONDON SURPRISED AT SIZE OF PLANE ON OCEAN FLIGHT

Croydon Crowds Gasp When 5-Year-Old Ship Lands at Goal

HARDLY DROP OF GAS IN TANKS AT TRESCO

Both Fliers Show Strain Of Treacherous Trip Across Atlantic

LONDON, Oct. 11. (UP)—The 5-year-old monoplane Columbia reached Croydon airdrome today, after overcoming the dangers of storms and freezing temperatures on its second eastward flight across the north Atlantic ocean.

The Columbia fought severe northern storms, flew through low temperatures which threatened to cause ice to form on its wings, soared eastward for hours in "blind" weather and exhausted virtually every drop of fuel just as it reached land for the first time after leaving Newfoundland at 11:20 a. m., eastern standard time, on Thursday.

The first land sighted was the rocky little isle of Tresco, in the Scilly group, off the southwest tip of England, and there Capt. J. Errol Boyd of Canada, and Lieut. Harry P. Connor of the United States naval reserve, landed the veteran plane Friday to end the first stage of their transatlantic flight. Today they continued to Croydon, completing the flight of some 2,400 miles from Harbor Grace, N. F.

Gas Exhausted

"We had hardly a drop of gasoline left when we were forced down at Tresco Friday afternoon," Boyd said, in revealing how close the Columbia came to disaster when it was within 40 miles of the English coast. "We almost counted the drops for about five hours before the end of the flight before we knew the gasoline line was clogged.

"It was not a very exciting trip, except for a rainstorm or two, and the danger of ice forming on the wings of the plane. The motor, which is the same one used when Clarence Chamberlin and Charles Levine flew the Columbia from New York to Germany, worked wonderfully. We flew blind, by dead reckoning, much of the time."

The fliers said they did not think they would "fly back again just yet."

When the plane landed a crowd of several hundred persons, including Charles Levine, greeted them. The Columbia had left Tresco at 1:01 p. m. (8:01 a. m., eastern standard time), and arrived here at 3:55 p. m. (10:55 a. m., eastern standard time).

"We're awfully sorry about the R-101," said Conner as he climbed from the plane. At the hour of the arrival of the American craft, the 48 victims of the dirigible R-101 disaster were being buried in a common grave at Cardington.

Connor was wearing civilian clothes, a tweed suit with a pull-over sweater and a sprig of flowers in his lapel.

Crowd Surprised

"It is due to Boyd's piloting that I'm in London tonight," he said. Boyd threw his arm around the navigator and said: "Don't be foolish, it was due to your navigation."

The out-dated lines of the Columbia, which was built in 1925, surprised the crowd, and there were many exclamations when the smallness of the craft was compared to the great planes at Croydon.

"Will you wire my mother that I'm all right," Boyd remarked. "And give her my love?"

Both men showed the strain of the flight, but they were clean-shaven and apparently fit after a night on Tresco isle, off the southwestern tip of England, as guests of Maj. Dorrien Smith of Tresco abbey. After landing at Croydon, they drove by automobile to the Savoy hotel, with Levine. They said they had no immediate plans.

"The gasoline was choked for the last five hours before we reached Tresco," Connor said, when he sat down to tell the story of the flight. "I don't believe we had a drop left. We had to dump the spare tank containing 100 gallons of gasoline. Apparently, the connecting line was clogged.

"But we found you can't have things wrong all the time. We made a good landing at Tresco after having a tough time across the ocean. We encountered rainstorms when darkness fell on the first day out."

"Dawn was one of the wildest I have ever seen," Boyd said. "The sun felt red hot. Connor got our position again, but after we had dumped the rear gasoline tank, we were glad to make a landing at the first land we saw."

TORONTO, Oct. 11. (AP)—One result of the arrival of the transatlantic plane Columbia in London today was a stomach ache in Canada.

Capt. Errol Boyd, pilot of the Columbia, talked with his family here by telephone from London. That is he talked to most of his family; his father and mother, his wife, and three of his four daughters.

The fourth daughter, Honor, had celebrated her father's success by eating four bananas in rapid succession and didn't feel quite up to engaging in conversation, transatlantic or otherwise.

CHORUS WINS WAR AGAINST CORSETS

CHICAGO, Oct. 11. (AP)—The corset's stay—no pun intended—at the Great Northern theater ended last night.

The ladies of the chorus—35, count 'em, 35—went on strike just before the curtain was to rise on the first act of "Three Little Girls." They announced they would not go on unless they were permitted to discard the corsets they have been obliged to wear.

The local representative of the Actors' and Chorus Girls' equity was called, and he commanded the girls to climb into the corsets. Still they refused. After nearly an hour's delay, a telephone call was made to the producer, J. J. Shubert, in New York.

Shubert said that corsets or no corsets, the show must go on. And it did—without corsets.

GRAND RAPIDS DENTIST BEING KEPT ALIVE WITH MECHANICAL RESPIRATOR

DETROIT, Oct. 11. (AP)—Dr. Fred Haan, a Grand Rapids dentist, critically ill of infantile paralysis, was being kept alive here today by the use of a mechanical respirator. The respirator, the only one of its kind in Michigan, is maintained by the city in Herman Kiefer hospital.

Dr. Haan, who has been ill in Grand Rapids for several days was brought here by ambulance today.

Picture frames. Decorators.—Adv.

CHAIRMAN NAMED FOR MEMBERSHIP GROUP OF SHRINE



WILLIAM A. BROWNING

DALLAS, Oct. 11.—William A. Browning, 33rd degree, inspector general honorary of the Scottish Rite of Masonry in Texas, has been elected chairman of the membership committee for the next Scottish Rite reunion Nov. 10 to 13 inclusive.

Mr. Browning has always been among the chief supporters of the Scottish Rite program, paramount in which is the operation of the Texas Scottish Rite hospital for crippled children in Dallas, an institution in which there is no fee charged whatever.

The new chairman succeeds M. B. Terrill, another 33rd degree Mason who established a record for five years and it is this record that Mr. Browning will attempt to excel in numerical numbers. He has selected a membership committee of some 75 who will cooperate with him in his efforts to secure a large class for the coming reunion in Dallas next month.

Mr. Browning is a member of all Masonic bodies, York and Scottish, blue lodge, Red Cross of Constantine and others. He is also prominent in the Shrine.

AMOS 'N' ANDY CAUSE TROUBLE AND DIVORCE FOR MISSOURI FAMILY

ST. JOSEPH, Mo., Oct. 11. (AP)—Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Elliott lived together in conjugal tranquillity 42 years, but most of those years were before the advent of Amos 'n' Andy.

Mrs. Elliott testified in court today that her husband went into a rage a year ago and deserted her when she tuned in on the radio blackface comedians, and that he has refused to return.

Evidence was produced at a hearing on temporary alimony pending the hearing of a divorce suit next Friday.

It is estimated that there are 45,000 shoe repair shops in the United States doing an annual business of $50,000,000 a year.

FITS FREE Booklet

If you have Epilepsy, Fits, Falling Sickness or Convulsions—write me today without fail about my favorite prescription. Highly recommended—for many years.
Dr. C. M. SIMPSON Co., 1055 W. 44th, Cleveland, O.

FRENCH FLIERS TO SAIL WITH $75,000 NETTED ON GOOD-WILL TRIP AND TRANSOCEAN FLIGHT

NEW YORK, Oct. 11. (AP)—When Dieudone Coste and Maurice Bellonte sail for France Oct. 17 they will take with them almost $75,000, a striking contrast to Coste's first flight to America two years ago, when he and Joseph Lebrix, companion of his four-continent flight, were found to be practically penniless.

The French fliers will get $25,000 from William E. Easterwood, of Dallas, Texas, for making the first flight from Paris to Dallas by way of New York. And they will get almost $50,000 for the goodwill tour about the country which they completed yesterday.

When the goodwill tour was arranged at the instigation of Col. Charles A. Lindbergh and others, a flight committee was formed which put up $50,000. The unexpended part of which was to be turned over to the fliers after completion of the tour.

Expenses Light

It was learned today that expenses of the 25-day tour over 30 states were very slight because in almost every instance the expenses were taken care of locally. Audit of the costs had not been completed today but it was believed total expenses to be deducted from the $50,000 would be less than $3,000.

Representatives of the flight committee were in conference today with Rene Rackover, the fliers' business manager, to find out whether the Frenchmen would prefer to have the goodwill money presented to them at the luncheon Oct. 16, at which they will receive the Easterwood check, or whether they would prefer to receive it privately.

No statement has been made as to division of the money between Coste and Bellonte. The Easterwood check is made out to the fliers jointly and must be endorsed by both. The goodwill money will be turned over to Coste as leader of the expedition and what portion goes to Bellonte will be decided by him.

DECISION DELAYED ON PROPOSED BUS LINE

FORT WORTH, Oct. 11. (AP)—Final decision in the application of R. C. Bowen, Fort Worth, of the South Texas Coaches, to establish a bus line over the northern route between Fort Worth and Dallas, will not be issued by the railroad commission until a further hearing is held in Dallas next Saturday.

The announcement of the deferred decision was made by Pat Neff, commission chairman, who has been conducting the bus hearing here Friday and Saturday, following the request of Eugene Miller, attorney for V. C. Bilbo, Dallas, one of the protestants of the application. According to Miller, Bilbo was unable to attend the hearing here because of illness. Neff set the case for 9 o'clock at the Jefferson hotel, Dallas.

Change Your Oil Filter Cartridge Every 10,000 Miles

After this mileage the filtering unit ceases to function, as it has become filled with dirt taken from the oil.

Replacing the cartridge every 10,000 miles means less engine wear and lower operating costs.

OIL AC FILTERS

Dry Chief Says New York Police Aid Enforcement

WASHINGTON, Oct. 11. (AP)—Amos W. W. Woodcock, prohibition director, said today New York City police were giving substantial cooperation in enforcing the national dry laws and that they had secured the evidence on half of the federal cases filed in September.

Woodcock said having heard reports that New York City police offered no aid in enforcing the dry laws, he was surprised to find that of 545 cases filed in federal courts in September, the police had produced evidence in half of them and turned it over to the United States attorney.

The dry director, who returned today from a trip to New York, said he also found state and local authorities upstate lending a helping hand in enforcement.

Perl G., Morgan

KANSAS CITY, Kan., Oct. 11. (AP)—Perl G. Morgan, 69, statistician for the Federal Reserve bank of Kansas City and former head of the Kansas City, Kan., news department of the Kansas City Star, died here today.

MAN FEARED ALONG BORDER KILLED BY JUAREZ POLICE

EL PASO, Texas, Oct. 11. (AP)—Pablo Gonzales, one of the most feared men along the Mexican border, was shot and killed by Juarez police in a gun fight today. He was known as "El Pablote."

Gonzales was said to have headed an extensive international dope ring.

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"Famous for Its Values"

Beginning Monday an Event That Will Be Eagerly Welcomed by Thrifty Men and Women Who Shop for Men

500 High Grade SHIRTS



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ACTUAL VALUES TO $1.95

See Them for Yourself Tomorrow

Neck Sizes 14½ to 17½ . . . Sleeve Lengths 32 to 35

Excellent broadcloth, madras and novelty shirtings are the materials and every one is made over the roomy, comfortable patterns that are demanded by MEN WHO KNOW.

Dozens of bright patterns in collar attached, also neckband with two collars to match, coat styles with real pearl buttons that express refinement of detail finish.

Just take a good look at all the $2.00 shirts you can find, to help you size up the value of these.

Don't be too late for your nicely assorted half-dozen.

Main Floor

Even Saul's Has Never Offered a Better Value Than This

Beginning Promptly at Eight Tomorrow We Offer 3000 Yards

SILKS

$1.29 YARD

In the past you have been delighted with fabrics of the same quality at

$1.95

40-inch Fine Heavy Flat Crepe . . .
40-inch Printed Flat Crepe . . .
40-inch Plain Radiums . . .
40-inch Brocaded Crepes for Linings . . .
36-inch Belding Satins . .

The season's "best sellers" . . . Every single yard of fine, soft, lustrous quality . . . numerous solid shades and novelty patterns . . . Truly the fabrics that make up this assortment will appeal to women who are in the habit of buying the best.

You Are Sure to Instantly Recognize the Savings

NEW! The Tunic



McCall Printed Pattern No. 6329

LOOK for the tunic in every smart wardrobe, and by all means, have one in your own. For since Russian costumes have inspired Paris, the tunic has been one of the season's most significant and most flattering trends. A contrasting jabot adds an additional charming note to this smart tunic style by McCall.

If you would like to own a frock like the one sketched above . . . select your material tomorrow and the total cost for a size 16 including McCall pattern will be only

$5.66

Main Floor

Thrifty Home Sewers Tomorrow Are Assured of Timely Savings on This Special Group of

2000 YARDS FRESH NEW

SILKS-



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YARD

40-INCH PRINTED CHIFFON . . .
40-INCH PRINTED CREPE DE CHINE . . .
40-INCH PLAIN RAYON FLAT CREPE . . .
40-INCH PLAIN RADIUM . . .
40-INCH PLAIN GEORGETTE . . .
36-INCH PLAIN TAFFETA . . .

Thrilling Indeed

The thrill of newness . . . the thrill of quality above the average . . . the thrill of an almost endless variety of patterns and colors . . . and the joy of a price that is well within reach of all.

See Our Seventh Street Windows Today and Be Among the Early, Value-Wise Shoppers Tomorrow

Main Floor

MARQUISETTE CURTAINS

of Snowy White to Add a Cheerful Atmosphere in Comfy Homes



These are fresh with newness, beautifully made and carry wide four-inch marquisette ruffles in colors. You'll wish you had more windows to recurtain after you note the quality at this low price. Per set—

$1.95

Rich and Colorful Drapery Damask

50 INCHES WIDE

This special assortment includes bold or subdued stripes and glowing brocade combinations in colors of rose, green and blue. If you love beautiful windows . . . just lay your hand on a few of these rich fabrics and before you realize it you will be busy with the needle. Per Yard.....

$1.00

CREAMY ECRU PANELS of Filet Lace



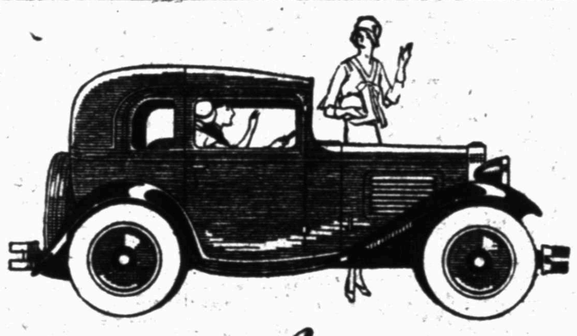
Full 45 inches wide by 2¼ yards in length. Designers worked faithfully to create such pleasing designs in these new ones and they carry a wide fringe at bottom. If you practice thrift you will be delighted with such quality at, each .....

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FLEXIBLE!
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A car for the **CROWDED** *spaces*

ADROIT!
The bantam Austin parks in ten and a half feet of curb space, saves you time and temper in crowded districts.



Forty miles on a gallon of gas!

Smile as you outwit the crowd with the bantam Austin . . . slip through traffic jams while big cars honk in vain . . . park in spaces that other cars despair of . . . lead the pack at the green light's flash . . . do fifty on the straightaway.

Smile again as you pay for two hundred miles of gasoline with a dollar bill, run twenty to forty thousand miles on a set of tires. Figure less than three-quarters of a cent a mile for gas, oil and tires.

Enjoy Austin's smart lines, its almost unbelievable easy riding, its effortless handling. It lists for but $445 F. O. B., factory. Come and see it.

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PRESBYTERIANS AT SEYMOUR PROTEST DRY LAW ATTACK

Educational Campaign to Offset Wet Assault Favored

FORT WORTH CHOSEN FOR MEET NEXT YEAR

Mission Report Shows Some Evidence of Depression In Business

SEYMOUR, Texas, Oct. 11. (AP)—The Texas Synod of the Presbyterian church, U. S. A., went on record today urging the importance of educational work to offset "vicious attacks" being made on the 18th amendment to the constitution. Dr. D. P. Templeton of Richardson made a report on the attitude of the General Assembly in regard to support of the prohibition amendment.

The session tonight was devoted to discussion of foreign missions, with Dr. Boone, returned missionary from China, as the principal speaker.

Dr. S. M. Bennett of Arlington gave a report on national missions at the session this afternoon. The report showing some evidences of financial depression, but on the whole growth and development.

A report on the ministerial supply over the state was made by Dr. C. W. Fender of Arlington, synodical executive.

The Synod accepted an invitation from the First Federated Presbyterian church of Fort Worth to meet with it next year. The Synod of the United States church also will be asked to meet jointly with the Texas group.

The Rev. J. E. Ferguson and D. D. Houston were elected chairman of the general council; the Rev. Everette E. King of Fort Worth, national missions; Dr. E. B. Surface of Abilene, foreign missions; Dr. Floyd Poe of Dallas, Christian education, and George C. Poston of Fort Worth, ministerial pensions.

TWO TRAINMEN KILLED WHEN ENGINE OVERTURNS AFTER STRIKING AN AUTO

REYNOLDS, Neb., Oct. 11. (UP)—Two trainmen were instantly killed early today when the engine of a Burlington passenger train overturned here after striking an automobile stalled on the tracks.

The dead were H. H. Lonquist, engineer, and W. R. Hanamen, fireman. Both were from Wymore, Neb.

The bodies were taken from beneath the overturned locomotive. The remainder of the train was not wrecked.

LIFE IMPRISONMENT FOR SLAYER DETROIT OFFICER

FORT HURON, Mich., Oct. 11. (AP)—Russell McComis, 18, of Detroit, was sentenced to life imprisonment today, 12 hours after he had shot and killed Police Sergeant Roy Shambleau.

Shambleau was shot three times in the back as he and two other officers were taking McComis and Russell Macklem, also of Detroit, to jail on suspicion. Later they arrested William Brown, 21, of Detroit, and Charlotte Rowles, 16, of Clearfield, Pa.

Police say the three youths have confessed a score of holdups in this vicinity.

SIGN FINAL PAPERS FOR LOAN GRANTED GERMANY

BERLIN, Oct. 11. (INS)—The $125,000,000 loan granted Germany by an international consortium headed by the New York banking firm of Lee Higginson and company will be formally consummated today with signing of the final papers, it was understood here.

Publication will follow as soon as the reichstag, which meets Monday, has ratified the sinking fund. Immediate action on the matter was expected.

The loan, seeking to counteract Germany's huge budget deficit, carries six per cent interest.

WOOD ALCOHOL LIQUOR CLAIMS LIVES 10 MEN

NEWARK, N. J., Oct. 11. (INS)—Liquor made of wood alcohol was blamed today for the death of 10 men in the past 48 hours.

Efforts were being made today to determine from whom the poisoned liquor was purchased. Dr. Harrison S. Martland, chief medical examiner, said examinations showed all of the victims had been drinking "cheap" liquor.

Five of the dead were unidentified.

Police squads searched the city for stills in an effort to locate the source of the lethal drink.

Defer Air Service

WASHINGTON, Oct. 11. (AP)—Inauguration of service on the air mail route from Paramaribo, Dutch Guiana, to Santos, Brazil, which was to have taken place on Oct. 23, has been deferred because of revolutionary disorders in Brazil.

COMMEMORATE DEATH MINERS

Eight Killed Virdin Riots 32 Years Ago

MT. OLIVE, Ill., Oct. 11. (AP)—Union miners gathered here today to commemorate the deaths of eight miners killed in the Virden riots 32 years ago, heard former Chief Justice Floyd E. Thompson of Illinois declare in the principal speech of the day that the men were victims of "a vicious system that put the rights of property above the rights of men."

Mother Jones, now ill in Washington, was unable to send even a word of greeting to the scene of her former activity, but she was often mentioned during the day.

"By honoring the miners who were assassinated at Virden you honor yourselves," Thompson said. "They fell in the defense of their right to earn a living for their families.

"Fortunately the day has passed when employer and employe are at war. Both realize that mutual cooperation is necessary for the success of the particular industry and for the happiness and prosperity of the people directly and indirectly dependent upon the industry for a livelihood."

Mother Jones Still Alive

WASHINGTON, Oct. 11. (AP)—"Mother" Mary Jones was still alive today on the 32nd anniversary of the death of eight of her "boys" in an Illinois riot, although hope for her recovery had been abandoned for some time.

Held to her bed for months by weakness, the century old labor leader has escaped death by a narrow margin several times.

Today she still was weak, but had ceased to lose strength. Her physician said he expected no immediate change unless there were unforeseen developments. No plans had been laid for her observance of the anniversary of the Virden, Ill., mine riots in 1898.

FIVE YEAR SENTENCE SUSPENDED IN TRIAL OF WOMAN AT COLEMAN

COLEMAN, Texas, Oct. 11. (AP)—A jury in district court today convicted Mrs. Louise Lebaron for murder in connection with the death of Garland Ray Freeman, infant, killed in an automobile accident here one year ago. She was given five years in prison, but sentence was suspended on recommendation of the jury.

The Freeman child was killed Oct. 14, 1929 and after the accident Mrs. Lebaron was charged with murder and driving an automobile while under the influence of intoxicating liquor.

This was her second trial, the jury failing to agree the first time.

DISTRICT AND COUNTY ATTORNEYS SAN ANGELO PROPOSE LEGISLATION

SAN ANGELO, Texas, Oct. 11. (AP)—Proposed legislation designed to help them in their official duties was endorsed today by the West County and District Attorneys' association in session here.

It recommended the formation of a state criminal identification bureau in connection with the adjutant general's department, a law providing for appointment of special investigators for county and district attorneys and revision of state laws governing the collection of delinquent taxes.

The convention will close tonight with a banquet when speakers will include Judge O. S. Lattimore, member of the court of criminal appeals; State Representative Alfred Petsch of Fredericksburg and District Judge J. F. Sutton.

WIFE CHICAGO MAYOR NEARING COLLAPSE GOES TO ROCK ISLAND HOME

CHICAGO, Oct. 11. (INS)—Threatened with complete nervous collapse as a result of her recent robbery by hold-up men, Mrs. William Hale Thompson, wife of the mayor, left Chicago today in care of her husband for their place at Rock Island.

They are making the trip aboard the yacht "Doris."

"The shock of the holdup and the subsequent excitement has undone, I'm afraid, the good Mrs. Thompson experienced on our New England vacation last summer," the mayor said.

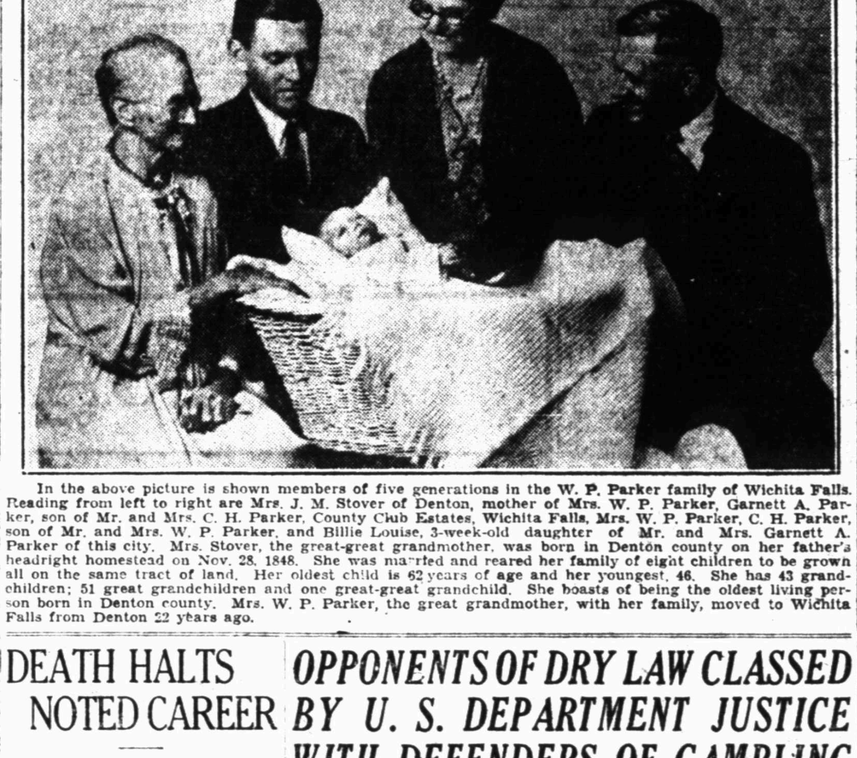
TWO MEN HORSEWHIPPED AFTERMATH TO WHOLESALE THEFT MISSOURI COUNTY

RICHMOND, Mo., Oct. 11. (AP)—Two men were horsewhipped by a group of masked farmers in Ray county last night as an aftermath to wholesale poultry thefts in this vicinity in recent months. One was an alleged chicken thief and the other was accused of stealing milk cans.

The two, Ernest West and John Popejoy who live on state highway No. 10 west of here, later were turned over to Sheriff Reed C. Wollard and charged with larceny.

Thousands of chickens have been stolen in Ray county in the last two months and many milk cans left at the roadside by farmers for collectors have been taken by thieves.

FIVE GENERATIONS WICHITA FALLS FAMILY



In the above picture is shown members of five generations in the W. P. Parker family of Wichita Falls. Reading from left to right are Mrs. J. M. Stover of Denton, mother of Mrs. W. P. Parker, Garnett A. Parker, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Parker, County Club Estates, Wichita Falls, Mrs. W. P. Parker, C. H. Parker, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Parker, and Billie Louise, 3-week-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Garnett A. Parker of this city. Mrs. Stover, the great-great grandmother, was born in Denton county on her father's headright homestead on Nov. 28, 1848. She was married and reared her family of eight children to be grown all on the same tract of land. Her oldest child is 62 years of age and her youngest, 46. She has 43 grandchildren; 51 great grandchildren and one great-great grandchild. She boasts of being the oldest living person born in Denton county. Mrs. W. P. Parker, the great grandmother, with her family, moved to Wichita Falls from Denton 22 years ago.

DEATH HALTS NOTED CAREER

Publisher, Philanthropist And Financier Dies

SAN DIEGO, Calif., Oct. 11. (AP)—Death halted the eventful life of Col. Milton A. McRae, 72, newspaper publisher, philanthropist and financier today.

He died at La Jolla, Calif., hospital after an illness of three weeks which followed an operation. For some time he had been in poor health.

Born in Detroit June 13, 1858, Colonel McRae began his newspaper career as a reporter on the Detroit Tribune and later served the Free Press and News of that city. As advertising manager of the Cincinnati Post, the title "Colonel" was conferred on him by his associates. Despite his refusal to accept a colonelcy on the staff of William McKinley, then governor of Ohio, the title stuck.

In Cincinnati he became acquainted with E. W. Scripps and from their association developed the Scripps-McRae league of newspapers, now managed by the Scripps-Howard Newspaper Syndicate. The United Press association was formed to serve the newspapers affiliated under McRae and Mr. Scripps. McRae retired from active connection, but retained his stock interest.

He was interested in other business enterprises in Detroit. He divided his residence between Detroit and San Diego and was connected with many philanthropic and charitable institutions in those cities.

VETERAN RAILROAD MAN FATALLY INJURED WHEN STRUCK BY AUTOMOBILE

TEXARKANA, Texas, Oct. 11. (AP)—Tom Crow, 78, veteran railroad man, was fatally injured today when struck by an automobile driven by Mrs. Ben Sanderson, near here. He died shortly after he had been taken to a hospital. Mrs. Sanderson said a passing wagon cut off her view and she did not see Crow.

NO CHANGE IN RESULTS IN OKLAHOMA ELECTION

PAWNEE, Okla., Oct. 11. (UP)—No change in the disputed results of the run-off primary election between Justice Albert C. Hunt and Edwin R. McNeill for the supreme court justiceship from the sixth district was found in Pawnee county, the county election board reported today.

Hunt contested the election when McNeill was announced winner by 148 votes.

The Tulsa county election board will start a recount Monday.

OPPONENTS OF DRY LAW CLASSED BY U. S. DEPARTMENT JUSTICE WITH DEFENDERS OF GAMBLING

WASHINGTON, Oct. 11. (US)—Opponents of prohibition were classed by the department of justice today with defenders of gambling, food adulteration and commercialized vice.

An official monograph issued by the department, through Prohibition Director Amos W. Woodcock, condemned all criticism of the dry laws and even of the manner of their enforcement.

At least 50,000 copies of the monograph will be distributed over the country, according to dry officials, and paid for out of a $50,000 federal appropriation for prohibition "research and education."

It was intimated that this opens an unprecedented governmental campaign of evangelistic propaganda for the dry cause. The monograph asserts that "a broad policy of education," with the "wiping out" of commercial traffic, "will convince the most skeptical that law observance pays."

Monograph Conclusion

In linking anti-prohibitionists with champions of organized vice, the monograph said, in a conclusion:

"An attempt has been made in this booklet to show the reaction of citizens and officials to that body of statute law that restrains personal liberty for the good of the community. Opposition to laws of this kind is usually from the same sources."

In listing the restrictive laws discussed the monograph said:

"The laws referred to are the national prohibition law, pure food and drug laws, health and sanitation laws, anti-gambling, and laws prohibiting prostitution."

Discussing gambling and personal liberty, it said:

"Probably at bottom the forces that break the gambling laws are the same that break the national prohibition act and indulge in 'rackets'.

"Without discussing the philosophy of personal liberty, it may be mentioned that the same argument has been brought forth to oppose every law that has ultimately proved of great benefit to the people of the United States."

The Canadian Mounted Police force consists of about 50 officers and about 900 privates.

Picture frames. Decorators.—Adv.

FLASHES of LIFE

(By The Associated Press)

NEW YORK.—A check for $25,000, which is to be presented to Diedonne Coste and Maurice Bellonte, cost $200. It is printed in four colors and bears a chart of the course of their flight from Paris to Dallas. The donor is William E. Easterwood Jr.

NEWARK, N. J.—Miss Peyton E. Hawes is working in a department store, desiring to forget she is a senator's daughter. She is a teacher in the sales training department. She has previously taken a course in journalism and worked for an advertising agency, the advertising department of a magazine and a St. Louis store. Her father is Harry B. Hawes.

RALEIGH, N. C.—Garland Jones is a deputy sheriff, one of whose duties it is to pull a switch at state prison for electrocutions. He executed Harvey Lawrence, negro. Three and one-half hours later he shot and killed James Osten, negro, in a raid on a liquor still near Garner. A coroner's jury found he had acted in defense of his life.

NEW YORK.—To call a white man a negro is not libelous per se, in the opinion of Justice Dunne of the state supreme court. He made a ruling in a suit of King Solomon Boxer, against the Brooklyn Eagle. The judge held that it would be just as libelous to call a negro a white man.

LAWRENCE, Kan.—Miss Jenora Hopper, full blooded Cherokee from Stilwell, Okla., is a beauty. She has been selected "Indian princess" at a pow-wow at Haskell institute.

BERLIN.—Fascist deputies, 107 strong, are to wear Brown shirts when they march into the reichstag for the opening session Monday. The shirts are forbidden in Prussia.

MOSCOW.—The government announces that there is such a shortage of workers it has stopped unemployment doles.

LONDON.—John Bull has a windfall coming. Inheritance taxes on the estate of the Duke of Northumberland will exceed $5,000,000. He left more than $12,000,000.

More than 6,425,000 hunting licenses for taking wild game were issued to sportsmen in the United States during the season 1928-29.

MANY RESERVATIONS RECEIVED HERE FOR HASKELL FAIR TRIP

With more than 100 reservations already made, members of the good will trip committee of the junior chamber of commerce will continue their efforts Monday to dispose of tickets for the trip Thursday to the Haskell county fair on the occasion of Wichita Falls day, according to an announcement Saturday.

A number of Archer City residents will join the Wichita Falls delegation on the trip, it was announced by Grady Bell, manager of the Archer City Chamber of Commerce.

Tickets are being sold at $1.50 each, entitling bearers to luncheon at Seymour and dinner at Haskell. The amount is the actual cost of the meals to be served in those two cities, it was explained. While most of the visitors will arrange for their own transportation, arrangements will be made for those without it, it was said.

Ticket sales are in charge of teams of which the following are captains: J. Paul Montgomery, W. W. Calhoun, George Keith Jr., and Ira Brown. Charles Spragins is "colonel" of the team captains.

MASKAT SHRINERS HERE PLAN GOOD WILL TRIP TO MUNDAY ON OCT. 18

Shriners of Maskat temple here will make their fourth good will trip of the season to Munday Saturday, Oct. 18, according to an announcement here Saturday. Divan officers, patrol, band, degree team and about 200 of the nobility are expected to make the trip, it was said. Entertainment there will include a banquet, public program and dance for local and visting Shriners and their families.

GOVERNMENT ASKS THAT FALL CASE BE AFFIRMED

WASHINGTON, Oct. 11. (INS)—The government today filed a lengthy brief with the U. S. court of appeals asking that the conviction of Albert B. Fall, secretary of the interior in the Harding administration, be affirmed.

Fall was found guilty by a jury and sentenced last year to serve one year in jail and paid $100,000 fine for accepting as a bribe a similar amount from Edward L. Doheny, California oil magnate. He has entered an appeal and will be given a hearing by the court on the first Monday in January.

The brief was filed by Atlee Pomerene, special government prosecution, and Leo A. Rover, local federal district attorney. Owen J. Roberts who also served the government in prosecuting the oil cases is now a justice of the supreme court.

HARDEMAN COUNTY GIRLS TO ATTEND FAIR ENCAMPMENT

QUANAH, Texas, Oct. 11.—Mrs. Jack Howard, chairman of the county home demonstration council, announces that Hazel Phillips and Leota Lightfoot of the Elba Home Demonstration club have been selected to attend the state fair educational encampment at Dallas, and will leave Quanah Oct. 20 to spend the week visiting the fair and studying the exhibits. They will be in charge of a chaperon from the state A. & M. college, since Hardeman county does not now have a home demonstration agent.

Groom Disappears After Calling on Chicago Gangster

CHICAGO, Oct. 11. (INS)—A broken-hearted attractive bride of 17 years, whose husband disappeared during her honeymoon to pay a visit to Edward "Spike" O'Donnell of south side beer war fame, was on her way home today to relatives in St. Paul.

She is Mrs. Lauretta Wheeler of Woodstock, S. D., who met the vanished husband, William, 33, while visiting her aunt three months ago.

The couple left St. Paul on their honeymoon, arriving in Chicago last week. They took a room in a Loop hotel.

In reporting her husband missing Lauretta told the following story to Chief of Detectives John Norton:

"Last Wednesday my husband left the hotel saying he was going to see 'Spike' O'Donnell to collect some money that O'Donnell owed him. When he came back he said that he had been unable to collect the money but that O'Donnell offered him a truck. He said that he refused the truck and was going to see him again the next morning.

"He left for his second visit at 7 o'clock Thursday morning. He never came back."

SAFETY COUNCIL ELECTS OFFICERS AT FRANKLIN

Bobby Parker was elected president of the safety council of the Benjamin Franklin school at a meeting of the organization held during the past week, when about 50 pupils attended.

Other officers elected were as follows: Vice president, Billy Steed; secretary, Gwendolyn Voelcker; patrol captain, Phil Mosley; reporter, Joan Hoffman.

PIONEER OF WISE COUNTY DIES AT HOME IN WICHITA

George W. Ray, 76, pioneer of Wise county and a resident of Wichita Falls for the last six years, died at his home, 3119 Grant street, Saturday after a lingering illness.

Funeral services are to be held at the home at 8:30 o'clock Sunday morning with Rev. R. D. Clark of the Highland Heights Baptist church in charge. The body then will be taken to Decatur for burial. The Hines mortuary is in charge of arrangements.

Surviving Mr. Ray are his widow, four daughters, Mrs. G. C. York and Mrs. D. L. Landers of Wichita Falls; Mrs. E. A. Patterson of Chicago, and Mrs. W. H. Combs of Oklahoma City; three sons, E. E., Guy and L. T., of Wichita Falls; and 11 grandchildren.

Pep Squad Gets Uniforms

WAURIKA, Okla., Oct. 11.—The girls' pep club of the Waurika High school have completed their costumes which consist of black skirts, orange blouses and short black capes and are appearing at all of the games. They have a number of new yells and are planning to help win every game.

Mrs. Charles Sessions and Miss Katheryn Ellis are sponsors.

AUTOMOBILE LOANS
Cars Refinanced
J. F. O'LEARY
1009 Lamar Phone 2-6816

ANDREW YOUNG COMPANY
on Ninth Street
Lock and Gunsmiths
Residence and Automobile Locks installed. Guns, Locks, Scales, Cash Registers and Bicycles Repaired. Victrola springs put in, $2.00.
911 Ninth St. Phone 6358

NOTICE
Anyone having left watch repair work with J. C. Martin, will find him at room 218 Perkins-Snider Bldg., where he has charge of the local watch inspector's office for G. W. Haltom of Fort Worth.

IT'S OPEN
15 MORE DAYS
OF
Education-Fun-Amusement
AT
STATE FAIR of TEXAS
DALLAS
Here you may see agricultural displays from every part of the largest State in the Union, exhibitions of live stock, as well as marvelous specimens of culinary art, textile handiwork and fine art. Interwoven with its many educational features is a program of entertainment which includes hundreds of stellar amusement attractions.

JACK HALEY
Former Star of "Good News" and "Follow Thru"
and GINA MALO
IN THE OUTSTANDING MUSICAL COMEDY
SONS O' GUNS
with
William Frawley—David Hutcheson
—Mary Horan and the
Albertina Rasch Ballet
The show that New York raved about for nearly two years. Coming to the State Fair of Texas for a limited engagement of 25 performances! Box office, Baker Hotel.



The Southwest's Greatest
RODEO
World's champion performers competing for the most rodeo prize money ever offered in the Southwest! Thrills! Action every minute! An amazing exhibition of the West. Tickets on sale, Junior Lobby, Adolphus Hotel, Dallas.



Annual
FEEDER-BREEDER SALE & DAIRY SHOWS
Annual show under auspices of the Texas Breeder-Feeder Association. Auction Sale Oct. 17th and 18th. Also one of America's Largest Dairy Expositions from Oct. 19th through Oct. 26th.



HUNDREDS OF OTHER ATTRACTIONS
Huge Poultry Show . . . Largest Agricultural Display Held in the South . . . Automobile show . . . Fine Arts Show . . . Beckman & Gerety's Shows . . . Cyclorama of the Battle of Gettysburg . . . Radio Show . . . Free Circus Acts . . . Band Concerts . . . Grand Stand Show . . . Admiral Byrd's Collection.

STATE FAIR of TEXAS
The GREATEST STATE The GREATEST FAIR
Dallas
OCT. 11th to 26th
T. E. JACKSON, President ROY RUPARD, Secretary

DISEASES OF MEN and WOMEN
Health Service Doctors Highly Endorsed by Many Satisfied Patients
Employ every modern facility for the treatment of stomach and intestinal troubles, disease of the blood, nerves, rheumatism, diabetes, high or low blood pressure, diseases of the rectum and all conditions due to faulty metabolism.
Urine Analysis and Blood Pressure.....FREE
Wasserman Blood Test $3.00
Hours: 9-5; Wednesday and Saturday 7-8; Sundays 10-12 Only
CONSULTATIONS FREE
Health Service Institute
Over Art Jewelry Store
727½ Indiana Ave.



To be a HEALTHY WOMAN
watch your Bowels!
WHAT should women do to keep their bowels moving freely? A doctor should know the answer. That is why pure Syrup Pepsin is so good for women. It just suits their delicate organism. It is the prescription of an old family doctor who has treated thousands of women patients, and who made a special study of bowel troubles.
Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin is made from fresh laxative herbs, pure pepsin and other harmless ingredients. It doesn't sicken or weaken you. But its action is thorough. It carries off the sour bile and poisonous waste. It does everything you want it to do. It is fine for children, too. They love its taste. Let them have it every time their tongues are coated or their skin is sallow. Give some to keep little bowels open during colds.
When you've a sick headache, can't eat, are bilious or sluggish; and at the times when you are most apt to be constipated, take a little of this famous prescription (all druggists keep it ready in big bottles) and you'll know why Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin is the favorite laxative of over a million women!
DR. W. B. CALDWELL'S
SYRUP PEPSIN
A Doctor's Family Laxative

THEY FILL THE EGG BASKET!



POULTRYMEN who feed RED CHAIN Egg Mash and Hen Scratch to their flocks every day—the year 'round—never worry about empty egg baskets. These two SUPERIOR Feeds make a perfectly balanced ration . . . they contain everything necessary for health and condition—as well as for the largest egg production at the lowest feed cost. If you want to fill your egg basket . . . and your bank account . . . stick to RED CHAIN
RED CHAIN Feeds Are SUPERIOR Feeds
Central Seed & Feed Store
Central Chick Hatchery
420 Indiana Ave.

TWO HOMICIDE CASES SET FOR TRIAL MONDAY

Two negligent homicide cases have been set for trial before Judge Irvin Vogel in the county court at law Monday.

One of the cases charges R. B. Morton with negligent homicide in connection with the death of a young woman in a local hospital.

The other case charges O. D. Reid with negligent homicide in connection with the death of Henry Larkin, driver for a local purified water company. Larkin was fatally injured when another vehicle collided with his truck while he was standing at the rear near the corner of Tenth street and Indiana avenue Sept. 8.

County Attorney Wayne Somerville and Louis V. Abernathy, his assistant, will represent the state in these two cases.

WESTERN UNION CHIEF SAYS WORST THING TO DO IS LOWER WAGES

SYRACUSE, N. Y., Oct. 11. (AP)—The worst method business can employ in a time of depression, said Newcomb Carlton, president of the Western Union Telegraph company in an interview published by the Syracuse Herald today, is to lower the wages of employes.

The Herald further quoted Mr. Carlton, now on a business tour, as saying:

"A too long continued prosperity is the worst thing in the world for American business and is the quickest and surest factor that will lead to the destruction of the business and of the present form of national government.

"It is a good thing to be set back occasionally, so that we can regain our senses and take a comprehensive view of what we are doing. Such a time as now acts as a purge to clean out the waste parts of our economic structure and give us a new and firmer foothold."

CANNING EXPERT HOLDS LAWTON DEMONSTRATION

WAURIKA, Okla., Oct. 11.—Miss Dora Bollinger, county demonstrator of Jefferson county spent Saturday in Lawton attending training school.

Miss Martha McPheeters, food and nutrition specialist from the Oklahoma A. & M. college was in charge of the work which was a demonstration of meat canning. Agents from all the surrounding counties attended.

More meat is being canned in Jefferson county than ever before, according to Miss Bollinger. This is due to the shortage of feed, especially in the hail district in the west part of the county.

Low prices in cattle market and a shortage of money for food during the winter have added to the number who are canning meat.

Four demonstrations of canning have already been held. 14 more will be held and 150 pamphlets have been distributed by Miss Bollinger.

A yearling will provide meat enough for the average family for the winter period.

COMING WITH TIPICA ORCHESTRA



Maria Romero, Mexico's first soprano, and Jose de Arratia, tenor of the Mexican Grand Opera company, who will be the soloists with Torreblanca's Tipica Orchestra of Mexico in its concert of native Mexican music at the auditorium on Saturday, Oct. 25.

Watever it takes for an opera tenor to rival in popularity the toreador idols of Mexico, Jose de Arratia, celebrated tenor who appears with Torreblanca's Tipica orchestra of Mexico, possesses for he is as much a favorite with the populace of Mexico City as are the heroes of the bull ring.

This young and handsome hero of the Mexican operatic stage sings the arias from the standard operas in a manner which is truly thrilling, if the critics speak truly, and it is none the less a sensation when he lends his beautiful voice to the haunting folk songs of his own people. These native songs the patron of the Tipica concert will hear in all of their beauty when they are sung by this greatest of Mexican tenors.

Wichita Falls admirers gave this celebrated tenor quite an ovation on his appearance here several years ago, and he was the center of attraction at the conclusion of the performance, when a large number of the audience waited in the lobby to tender a reception to this handsome young man with the flashing Spanish eyes.

It is expected that his many admirers will again avail themselves of the opportunity to see and hear Jose de Arratia when he appears here with the Mexican Tipica orchestra at Memorial auditorium. Besides the regular night performance a special school children's matinee will be given, starting at 3 o'clock in the afternoon, Saturday, Oct. 25, according to the announcement of H. C. Cheshire, local booking agent.

Maria Romero, also pictured above, is Mexico's most beloved soprano, and contributes much to the splendid program rendered by the Tipica musical organization.

POLICE INTERRUPT TRIP OF YOUTH TO HOLLYWOOD

ST. LOUIS, Oct. 11. (INS)—The trip of Frank Kehoe, 14, of Newark, N. J., to Hollywood, where he hoped to become a successor to Jackie Coogan, the juvenile moving picture star, was rudely interrupted today by St. Louis police.

Found wandering along one of the busy thoroughfares, Frankie told police that he had left his home on Oct. 4 and hitch-hiked his way here. He said he was en route to California, where he hoped to succeed to Jackie Coogan's job.

Frankie is being held here until word is received from Edward Kehoe of Newark, who Frankie said was his father and who was notified that his son is here.

OLUSTEE BOY STRUCK BY AUTO AFTER GAME

ALTUS, Okla., Oct. 11.—Leslie Rogers, son of Jack Rogers of Olustee, sustained a broken leg and severe bruises when struck by a car driven by Mrs. Lucile Drury of Olustee late Friday. The accident occurred immediately after the ball game between Olustee and Victory when cars were leaving. The boy ran across the road and it was impossible for Mrs. Drury to stop before striking him.

Olustee defeated Victory 19 to 0 in the game at Olustee.

SHOES DYED ANY COLOR
or shade to match your new Fall dresses. We guarantee satisfaction 50c
"YOU MUST BE PLEASED"
NICK'S HAT SHOP
807 Indiana Ave. Phone 2-4662

HARDEMAN COUNTY SEED ALLOTMENT TO BE INCREASED

QUANAH, Texas, Oct. 11.—The Red Cross seed wheat allotment for Hardeman county of 1,500 bushels was augmented Friday by an additional appropriation of $750, according to a telegram received from the Wichita Falls headquarters of the Red Cross by R. R. Gilliland, county chairman.

At the close of Thursday 1,404 bushels of the 2,250 bushels had been issued, with applications for 258 bushels on file not issued.

It is estimated that the 2,250 bushels will plant 3,000 acres of wheat for winter pasturage, and is being sowed as rapidly as the ground gets in shape following the recent rains.

According to Mr. Gilliland all orders for seed wheat must be cashed before Oct. 15, as all aid in this connection will then be withdrawn, he is advised.

E. S. Trausue, director of Red Cross relief in 29 counties of this section, and Miss Blackburn of the Wichita Falls office have been here recently conferring with Mr. Gilliland.

On the family basis Mr. Gilliland stated aid had been extended to 172 families, the amounts of seed varying from 5 to 10 bushels to the family.

The Quanah Chamber of Commerce has handled the applications in conjunction with Mr. Gilliland's office.

A noise filter is now being perfected which will be placed in windows and not only keep the uproar of the street from the ears of those indoors, but also remove dust and dirt from incoming air.

Bankrupt paint sale. Decorators, 923 Scott St.—Adv.

Oklahoma Democrats Puzzled Over Methods of Campaigning Against Senator Who Borrowed Platform

By FRANK O. HALL
United Press Staff Correspondent

OKLAHOMA CITY, Oct. 1.—Oklahoma Democrats, determined to remove the state from the "shadow of the lonesome Pine," wondered tonight how to campaign against a Republican senator who insists upon seeking re-election on the Democratic platform.

Realizing the need of thousands of Democratic votes in order to retain his seat in the upper house, Senator W. B. Pine, who fought "shoulder to shoulder" with Senator Elmer Thomas, Democrat, in the last session for an oil tariff and against the general tariff bill after the debenture clause was removed, has decided that "the state Democratic platform suits me fine."

Although no formal statements have been made, it is known that Pine's actions have been looked upon with disfavor by his party chieftains.

"The Democratic platform could suit me no better if I had written it myself," Pine said in discussing his campaign against the blind former Senator Thomas Pryor Gore," the Democratic nominee.

Quiet Campaign

Copies of Pine's campaign paper, The Oklahoma Record, a 10-page publication, have been sent into virtually every home in Oklahoma, announcing the senator's determination to return to congress as a Republican but upon the Democratic party platform planks.

Backers of Pine's campaign stressed the fact he had forgotten "partisanship" and has been a "regular" Republican when by so doing he could best advance the interests of Oklahoma.

Pine apparently will depend much on his platform declaration for victory in the Nov. 4 election since he has not announced a speaking itinerary.

Gore, however, has carried his campaign to every section of the state, after he was returned to public life by an overwhelming majority in the primaries.

Gore's brilliant oratory is expected to aid him greatly in his campaign against Pine, quiet and unobtrusive to the point that he is described as "lonesome Pine."

Pine has refused to mention Ira Hill, Republican nominee for governor.

On the other hand Gore has teamed with William H. "Alfalfa Bill" Murray on the Democratic ticket and the two, with the aid of "Tom and Bill" clubs, hope to fulfill the party slogan:

"Bill will climb the Hill and Tom will trim the Pine."

IOWA PARK SENIORS TO ATTEND STATE FAIR

IOWA PARK, Oct. 11.—Iowa Park seniors have chartered a coach and will attend the Dallas fair Saturday Oct. 18, in a body. Funds to defray this expense were made by the senior booth at the Wichita county fair. They will be accompanied by Superintendent W. R. Bradford, Mrs. Bradford and Mrs. J. Paul Lusk.

Officers for the year are president, J. C. Cobb; vice president, Hazel George; secretary-treasurer, Anna Mary Beville; sponsors, Mrs. J. Paul Lusk, W. R. Bradford, and W. C. Bulware; reporters, Josephine Ellis, Dell Harboup and Ferren Kildow.

Sale wall paper. Decorators.—Adv.

Delivers Address By Amateur Radio 3,000 Feet in Air

HOUSTON, Oct. 11. (AP)—Flying at an altitude of 3,000 feet over Houston, Sergeant A. C. Granger of the third attack group of Fort Crockett, Galveston, made a short address today to the convention of amateur radio operators from five states assembled in a hotel.

The sergeant described the set with which he was transmitting, and said a small storage battery furnished the power. He did not use the short wave and as a result there was static.

"With this same set I have transmitted from a plane for a distance of 200 miles," Sergeant Granger announced.

"I can see your streets crowded with automobiles," he continued. "I can see the hotel. I can see the Houston ship channel. I can even get a glimpse of Galveston bay from this altitude."

Lieut. D. B. White piloted the army plane.

DR. HUFF RETURNS FROM SUMMER EUROPEAN TOUR

Dr. R. E. Huff Jr., president of the Wichita County Dental society, returned Saturday after a tour of Europe, on which he visited Germany and France and also attended the Passion Play. Dr. Huff sailed from and returned to Quebec on a Canadian Pacific liner, and stopped a few days in Chicago en route home.

CITY TREASURY FILLED FASTER THAN EXPECTED

Collections for the first six months of the city's fiscal year, which ended Sept. 30, totaled five per cent, or $16,254.32, more than the $181,670 set as the estimated income from miscellaneous collections during that period.

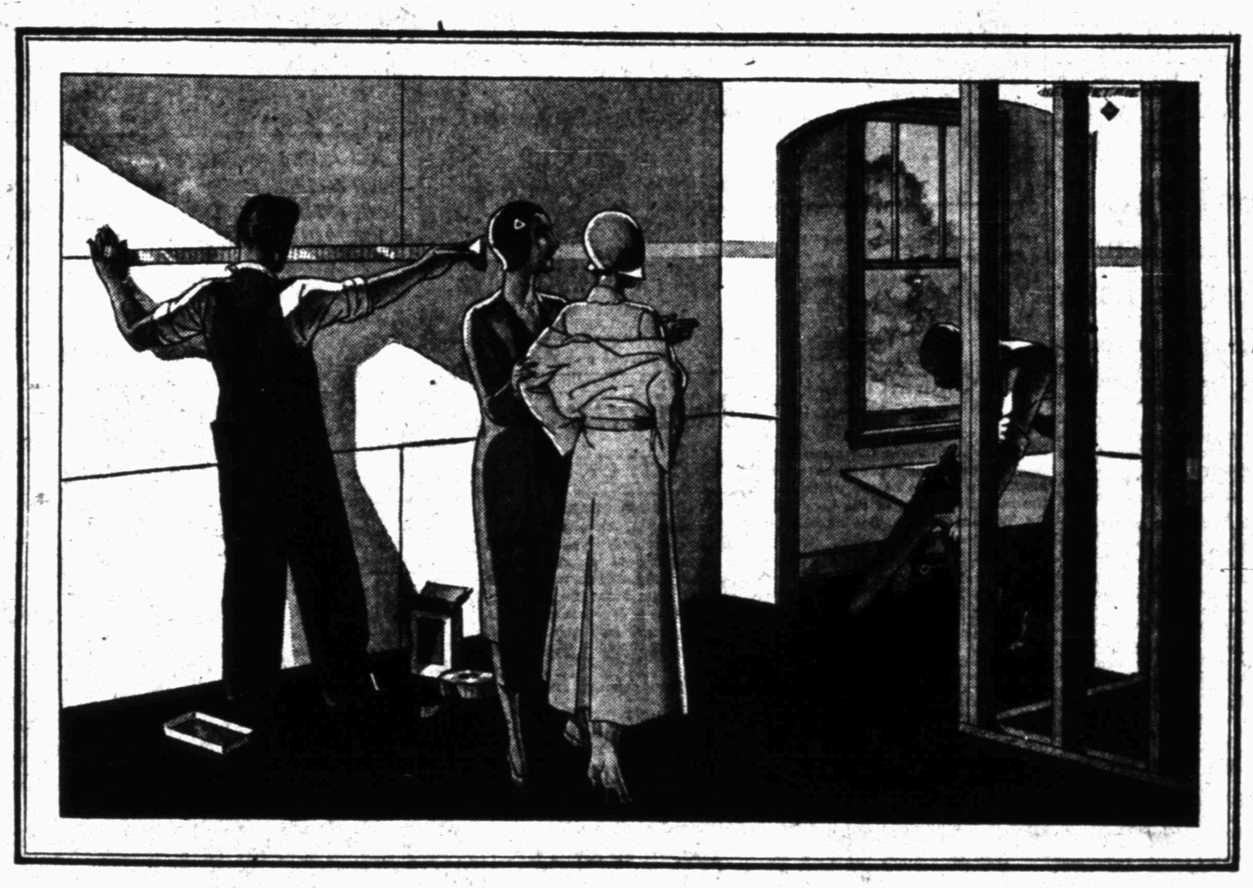
The total amount collected for the first six months was $197,924.32, which means that 55 per cent of the year's income from sources exclusive of taxes is already in the till.

The money comes from water sales, penalties and costs, corporation court fines, golf course fees, sale of cemetery lots, etc.

The Painted Desert is a region along the Colorado river in Arizona remarkable for the bright red, blue, purple, yellow and white colors of its sandstones, clays and shales.

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

LONG BELL LUMBER CO.
DEALER FOR SHEETROCK



GM GENERAL MOTORS RADIO

A remarkable new policy protects your investment in a
GENERAL MOTORS RADIO

Here is the remarkable new policy which protects your investment in a General Motors Radio—any future chassis or speaker will be designed so as to permit installation in the cabinet of the General Motors Radio you buy today! Thus you can always enjoy the latest developments at the lowest cost. ¶ Come in and get the complete details of this new policy. Let us give you a thorough demonstration of the splendid new General Motors Radio with Visual Tone Selector. Five distinctive period models—all available on the liberal GMAC plan of convenient payment.



THE NEW GENERAL MOTORS RADIO
with Visual Tone Selector
PRODUCT OF GENERAL MOTORS RADIO CORPORATION

Fritz Radio Company
Phone 2-0791 Eleventh and Scott Wichita Falls, Texas

"WE ARE NEVER TROUBLED WITH Cracked Ceilings or Sagging Walls"

A MESSAGE TO THE PUBLIC FROM THE UNITED STATES GYPSUM COMPANY

ARE you the happy home-owner who can say that the walls and ceilings of his house are smooth and free from cracks? Is your wallpaper fresh and unwrinkled as you would like to have it?

A modern scientific construction system now makes it possible for any home-owner to enjoy permanent freedom from the annoyance of unsightly walls and ceilings.

Metalock Sheetrock, we call this improved method. It provides three important advantages:

1. Decoration over Metalock Sheetrock does not sag, crack, bulge or buckle.

2. Metalock Sheetrock walls and ceilings permit the use of any kind of painted decorations or wallpaper, whichever you wish. Beautiful textured effects, so much in vogue today, may be secured by the use of Textone, the plastic paint.

3. Metalock Sheetrock is fire-proof and vermin-proof. Wind or sand cannot penetrate its smooth surface.

This modern, scientific form of wall and ceiling construction can be installed in the house already built as well as in homes under construction. Find out how easy to renew the defective walls and ceilings which disfigure your home. You'll be surprised to learn how moderate the cost. Any lumber or building supply dealer can furnish you with the materials for this up-to-date construction!



1 End view showing how tongue and groove edges of half-inch Sheetrock meet to form a smooth, strong joint.
2 This joint is permanently reinforced by metal fabric, which is then covered by a specially prepared cement.
3 This shows the metal fabric before cement is applied. This armored construction to prevent cracking is covered by U.S. patents.

Over 3,000 Texas homes already are equipped with Metalock Sheetrock. See your local contractor or dealer in lumber or building materials for estimates. Or write us.

We also suggest that you see what beautiful textured effects are possible when Textone, the plastic paint, is used over Metalock Sheetrock. It is the ideal finish for this construction.

Ask, too, about Sheetrock Tile Board. It gives handsome and durable tile effects to bathrooms, kitchens, restaurants, stores. Can be decorated in a number of attractive ways.

Complete details will be sent upon request. Please address United States Gypsum Company, Santa Fe Bldg., Dallas, Texas. Mill: Sweetwater, Texas.

USG
METALOCK SHEETROCK
FOR INTERIOR WALLS and CEILINGS

NEW OFFICIAL IN LOUISIANA CHARGES $20,000 SHORTAGE

Girl Secretary of State Reports Predecessor's Accounts Short

NONE INVOLVED EXCEPT DECEASED SECRETARY

Announcement Reveals Accused Official Was Not Under Bond

BATON ROUGE, La., Oct. 11.(AP)—Revelation of a shortage of "$20,000, if not more" in the accounts of the late James J. Bailey, for 14 years secretary of state for Louisiana, today dropped a bombshell in the state capital.

The shortage was revealed by Miss Alice Lee Grosjean, 24-year-old successor to the office, who was sworn in as secretary of state a few hours after Mr. Bailey's death last Wednesday, and who requested an immediate audit of the Bailey records by the state supervisor of public accounts before formally taking over the offices in the state house.

Upon taking charge today, Miss Grosjean issued a formal statement to the effect that the preliminary check-up in the state department had shown "a shortage which may well be above $20,000 in transactions almost entirely handled by Mr. Bailey personally."

"The audit has just begun," her statement said.

It was learned late today that Secretary of State Bailey was not bonded, there being no provision in the state constitution for a secretary of state's bond such as is required of other state officers.

Announcement of the shortage was made after a lengthy conference of nearly all state officials in the private offices of Gov. Huey P. Long.

The governor declined to make a formal statement, but it was indicated that the state supervisor's investigation had shown no one implicated in the shortage but Secretary Bailey. As a result, no criminal proceedings are anticipated.

Officers Pursue Casket Salesman As Phantom Lover

TEXARKANA, Ark., Oct. 11. (AP)—Officers expressed the opinion tonight that the "George 'Jiggs' Perry" sought in Arkansas was not the Wisconsin "phantom lover" but an entirely innocent casket salesman, B. R. Haskins of Dallas, who closely resembled Perry.

Haskins, arriving in Texarkana just ahead of a posse, cleared up the point.

Information had been received by Hot Springs officers that Perry had been identified by a garage owner 20 miles south of there. Haskins admitted having stopped at the garage to have his automobile repaired. He said he left the garage at 11 p. m. Friday, as officers had been informed.

The "further substantiation" of the identity of Perry by two Hot Springs men who told officials they saw the man on the streets of the resort city, likewise was dismissed by Haskins when he declared he was in Hot Springs at the time given by the two men. He said he went there to purchase parts to repair his automobile.

Rifle Located

EAGLE RIVER, Wis., Oct. 11. (AP)—District Attorney George O'Connor of Vilas county tonight said he possessed a .22-caliber repeating rifle which he believed was used in the slaying of Mrs. Cora Belle Hackett, "want-ad" bride of George W. E. Perry, sought for the killing.

O'Connor said Perry borrowed the gun, along with shells, from a cottage proprietor, H. L. Parker, on July 6, the last day Mrs. Hackett was seen alive after her reported honeymoon trip from Chicago to a resort near the Lac du Flambeau Indian reservation. Her body, a bullet through the skull, was found on the reservation a week ago. Perry, alleged bigamist with known wives in Milwaukee, Cleveland and Illinois, was accused of the slaying.

County authorities have offered a reward of $500 for the arrest of Perry.

RECOVER MONEY STOLEN FROM TRUST COMPANY

CHARLOTTE, N. C., Oct. 11. (INS)—Stuffed into an old fruit jar, $34,000 of the $64,000 stolen from an American Trust company money truck here Oct. 1 was recovered today by the police.

Previously $27,000 of the loot had been recovered. It was found in one of the bank's money bags, buried in Union county.

Walter Thomas, one of the four men whom officers said confessed to the robbery, led them to the cache where the $34,000 was recovered, according to a statement by the police.

Victor Hunter, a former deputy sheriff; Carl Bailey, a bank guard and Richard McManu are the other men held on a charge of stealing the money.

BARCLAY WARBURTON JR. TAKES OFF FOR NEW YORK

SAN DIEGO, Calif., Oct. 11. (UP)—Barclay Warburton Jr., 32, grandson of the late John Wanamaker, millionaire Philadelphia department store owner, took off from San Diego today for New York, flying his own plane.

Warburton, who plans a world tour by airplane and steamship, will make final preparations for the trip in New York and return to San Diego within the next few months to start the trip. He plans to spend tonight in El Paso.

The present annual consumption of copper in the United States is more than 18 pounds per person.

Her Majesty, Queen of the Haskell County Fair, and the West Texas Beauties Who Make Up Her Court



1. MISS MAXINE ROWLAND
2. MISS FAYE McCANDLESS
3. MISS ELIZABETH STEELE
4. MISS LILLIAN McGLOTHLIN
5. MISS MARY TOM BRAGG
6. MISS ERMINE ALVIS
7. MISS NORMA YORK
8. MISS TOMMYE ECHOLES
9. MISS ANNA MAUD TAYLOR
10. MISS MILDRED JONES
11. MISS WONNA WILLIAMS
12. MISS IRENE McGREGOR
13. MISS OLLIE BREWER

In the center at the top of the picture above is Her Majesty, Miss Elizabeth Steele of Rule, Texas, queen of the Haskell county fair which opens on October 16. Surrounding her are her twelve ladies, chosen from the beauties of West Texas. Miss Steele is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Steele of Rule.

Her attendants are Miss Maxine Rowland, maid-of-honor, Stamford; Miss Faye McCandless, maid-of-honor, Rule; Miss Lillian McGlothlin, maid-of-honor, Munday; Miss Mary Tom Bragg, maid-of-honor, Rochester; Miss Ermine Alvis, princess, Rochester; Miss Norma York, princess, Stamford; Miss Tommye Echols, princess, Throckmorton; Miss Anna Maud Taylor, Haskell; Miss Mildred Jones, lady-in-waiting, Haskell; Miss Wonna Williams, princess, Munday; Miss Irene McGregor, Haskell; Miss Ollie Brewer, princess, Archer City.

The Story of Sue

by MARGERY HALE

© 1929 BY NEA SERVICE, INC.

There was something very boyish and appealing in the clean cut face of the young physician who hurried up to Sue as she waited in the reception room of the hospital. Dr. William Burton, Sue admitted, was a very good looking young man. And he had fallen for Sarah swiftly.

"Where is she, Sue?" he asked. His keen eyes were direct as ever, but his professional manner was brushed aside by personal interest. Sue knew that he didn't see her at all, except as an instrument who could direct him to Sarah.

"Upstairs, in room 526," Sue answered. There was nothing more that she could do. She turned and left the hospital, walking slowly for she had part of her lunch hour left and couldn't eat anything anyway. It seemed so strange to have no one to tell about Sarah. Her mother and Corrinne were too far away. Grace was gone now. She didn't thing Jack would be in for a while.

It seemed to Sue that there was something which she ought to do . . . but she didn't know what it was. She brushed her hand across her eyes. The whole world looked queer. The buildings were going to tumble down . . . the sky was drifting lower . . . she threw back her head.

"Don't be a goose," she warned herself. She remembered that she hadn't eaten any breakfast, and decided that maybe she needed food. She sat down at a drug-store counter, and watched people drinking milk shakes and eating rye bread sandwiches that revealed pink glimpses of ham or the yellow of egg salad. She turned her face away. She merely ordered some coffee.

The rush hour suddenly relaxed. People began to leave.

Sue went back to her office and sat down at the desk. She did her work methodically, patiently.

Jack didn't come in. The clock struck three. The let-down hour. Sue's spirits were sinking lower. She couldn't put Sarah's white face out of her mind. She hoped that Dr. Burton had stayed. She knew that he wouldn't leave unless he had hours to put in at the clinic.

At last Jack came. Sue told him about Sarah and noted the ready sympathy in his face.

"And you're carrying the responsibility," he added. "You've been calling the hospital, haven't you? And she's worse?"

"Nobody knows. She has to wait," Sue answered. Then in a lower, frightened tone, "I'm afraid she won't fight very hard."

"Why not?" Jack asked steadily. "Hasn't she everything for which to live?"

"But no one who matters so much," Sue answered. Oh, how could any man understand, she mused, that one man could play such a lead in a girl's life sometimes that when he was gone it took a while to complete the cast that went on with the play? And when the new lead was only a substitute, providing the other man had been the real thing? Men were polygamous creatures. Girls might be fickle but they were true when they loved.

But Jack was a man, so Sue kept still.

"If a girl knows that a man does not care for her, that's different. Then she's 17 kinds of a fool to make up dreams. But when she has proof that he does, it's rather hard to undo the stitches," she was thinking.

Ted called Sue late in the afternoon. He hadn't been to the hospital. He said he had sent flowers. His voice was a little worried now.

NEXT: Sarah makes her will.

Burkburnett Churches

FIRST METHODIST

Rev. Hubert A. Allen, pastor.

Sunday services: Sunday school 9:45, preaching 11 a. m. Young people's meeting, Junior and Senior Epworth league 6:45. Sunday evening will close a very successful revival with Rev. and Mrs. H. M. Powell leading the song service and Rev. Allen doing the preaching.

Week-day services: Prayer meeting Wednesday evening, 7:45.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN

Rev. J. H. Bone, pastor.

Sunday services: Sunday school 9:45. There will be no preaching owing to the fact that Reverend Bone is going to Seymour, Texas.

Week-day services. Prayer meeting Wednesday evening, 7:45.

CHURCH OF CHRIST

Rev. Willis Kreager, pastor.

Sunday services: Sunday school 9:45. Morning worship 11:00. Communion services 11:45. Evening services 8:00.

Week-day services: Tuesday, Ladies' Bible reading 2 p. m. Prayer meeting Wednesday evening.

Rev. H. D. Hooker will preach while Rev. Willis is holding a revival meeting in Walters, Okla.

CHURCH OF GOD

Rev. J. H. Brown, pastor.

Sunday services: Sunday school 10:00. Morning services 11:00. Young people meet 3 p. m. Evening services 7:15.

Week-day services: Tuesday, prayer meeting 7:15; Thursday, Bible reading, 7:15; Saturday, preaching, 7:15.

ASSEMBLY OF GOD

Rev. H. M. Savage, pastor.

Sunday services: Sunday school 10:00. Preaching 11:00. Evening services 8:30.

Week-day services: Young people's meeting Tuesday 8:30 p. m. Prayer meeting services 8:30 Thursday.

NAZARENE CHURCH

Rev. S. V. Morgan, pastor.

Sunday services: Sunday school 9:45. Morning services 11:00. Evening services 7:45.

Week-day services: Prayer meeting Wednesday evening at the regular time.

CENTRAL CHRISTIAN

Rev. G. G. Clark, pastor.

Sunday services: Sunday school 9:45. Preaching 10:45. Christian Endeavor 6:45. Evening services 7:45. Special musical entertainment has been arranged.

Week-day services: Prayer meeting Wednesday evening.

FIRST BAPTIST

Rev. Miles B. Hayes, pastor.

Sunday services: Sunday school 9:45; morning worship 11:00. B. Y. P. U. meeting 6:45. Evening worship 8:00.

Week-day services: Monday, W. M. S. circle meeting 2 p. m.; Tuesday, Boy Scout meeting 7 p. m.; Wednesday Y. W. A. meeting, 7 p. m. and prayer meeting 8 p. m.; Thursday, choir rehearsal, 8 p. m.

Sunday morning will be the public installation of officers and teachers.

Aladdin Lamps and parts at Wichita Hardware company, 714-16 Ohio Ave.—Adv.

County Red Cross News

The Junior Business Girls met Monday evening at the Y. W. C. A. to make plans for a supper club. They will meet each Monday evening and discuss meal planning and different types of meals following the serving of one of the meals.

The first assembly of the school year under the auspices of the local chapter of the American Red Cross was held Tuesday morning at Draughon's Commercial college. The nutritionist, Miss Pearl Rorabaugh, has charge of these assemblies. Some phase of health is discussed each time. The subject this week was the relation of food to health stressing the fact that it is but one of the many factors that maintain normal health. "Women first asked for justice, then demanded freedom, and are now assuming responsibility," said Miss Rorabaugh in her talk. "One of the first responsibilities that any girl has in entering the business world is that of health. The modern office is equipped for healthful living, but the immediate and personal responsibility lies with the girl in this quest for a healthy life." The next assembly will occur Nov. 4.

The first grade children of the Academy of Mary Immaculate will have their first weighing and measuring this week. The findings from this measurement still ascertains in a general way the condition of the school child.

The Parent-Teachers' association, Friberg district, held their annual fall health conference Friday. Mrs. Ben F. Greer had charge of the arrangements. About 40 children were given medical and dental examinations by Dr. Maude Lindsey and Dr. G. P. Raborn.

The achievement cup won by the colored community of Wichita Falls during national negro health week, the first week in April, was presented to the school and community Thursday evening at the Booker T. Washington school. The program was held in the new auditorium completed this last summer.

This week is Junior Red Cross week at Crockett school. The children under the supervision of the faculty use this week for their membership week. Talks are made in the room, the children study the purposes of the Junior organization, elect their council members, send in subscriptions to the Junior News and conclude the week with an assembly on Friday. At this time each room representative reports the 100 per cent membership, the number of Junior News subscriptions and the amount in the service fund. This latter amount is used for service work. The motto of the Juniors is "I Serve."

Cases of men who are at present in the service of the United States as soldiers or sailors as well as the ex-service men are coming day by day to the local office of the Red Cross. The American Legion and the Red Cross are doing a nice piece of work in this county with the service men.

Mothers are invited to the office of the local chapter to discuss underweight problems with the local nutritionist. There is a pair of scales to weigh the child also.

Eight thousand people annually lose their lives by drowning each year. Too large a proportion of this number are children. The life-saving courses offered by the Red Cross is hititng at this as a means of preventing some of this school child tragedy. The first thing one should do to be safe either in or on the water is to learn to swim. Not only is the child taught to save himself but he is also taught to save others in a crisis.

FLIER KILLED IN CRASH PLANE IN NEW MEXICO

LAS VEGAS, N. M., Oct. 11. (UP)—M. L. Miller was killed and Meryl Johnson was injured today when their airplane crashed on the J. T. Morrow ranch 20 miles southeast of here. Johnson, who was piloting the craft, probably will recover. The men, both of Belen, N. M., were en route to Albuquerque when they crashed while attempting to make a forced landing. The plane was an Alexander Eagle Rock.

ALTUS WOMAN TO HEAD JACKSON COUNTY W. C. T. U.

ALTUS, Okla., Oct. 11.—Mrs. D. C. Surratt of Altus, has been appointed president of the Jackson county Woman's Christian Temperance union. She plans to organize a large group of chapters of this body throughout the county this year.

Local Courts

Suits Filed in District Court

Archie West vs. Geraldine West, suit for custody of child.

City National bank of Wichita Falls vs. Wichita Royalty company, debt.

Mary Wilkins vs. Joe Wilkins, divorce and injunction.

H. E. Payne vs. Polly Payne, divorce.

Automobile Licenses
(New Cars Only)

1179068—Rev. C. M. Beyer, Marquette sedan.

1179962—H. Peretz, Chevrolet coach.

1179964—M. T. Evans, Buick sedan.

1179965—Municipal Gas company, Ford sedan.

Marriage Licenses

Christopher Tillman Orr and Mrs. Verna Mae Wilkins.

Tom W. Pruett and Miss Sadie Humphries.

State Charters

AUSTIN, Oct. 11. (AP)—Chartered: foreign: The Texarkana Paint company, Texarkana, Ark., Texarkana, Texas, and Cleveland, Ohio. Capital stock $25,000.

Standard Securities corporation, Wichita Falls, converting and increasing capital stock from $10,000 to 4,000 shares no par value $25,000 paid in.

FAILING WIND ENDS CONTEST

Second Scheduled Race Is Halted by Weather

GLOUCESTER, Mass., Oct. 11. (AP)—A failing breeze ended the second scheduled race between the big Canadian fisherman Blue Nose and the Gertrude L. Thebaud, Gloucester's hope of international fisherman's honors, when the contest was little more than half sailed. The performance of Blue Nose was such an improvement, however, over that of Thursday, when she was defeated by Thebaud in the opening race, that tonight she loomed as a dangerous contender.

Although Blue Nose has been considered a heavy weather boat and Thebaud was thought to hold all the advantage in light going, Blue Nose today in a breeze that at sometimes fell as low as five miles an hour, was never more than four minutes, ten seconds behind the Gloucester boat. At one time she was within hailing distance and at the 12-mile mark she was only a minute and 44 seconds behind the Thebaud.

The fishermen themselves called off the race when they saw they could not finish within the six-hour time limit.

In consideration of the Blue Nose's crew, who are a church-going lot when their calling permits, there will be no race tomorrow. The next contest will be sailed Monday.

If another race is necessary it will be for the race committee to decide whether it will be sailed in local waters or off Halifax. Another two out of three series is scheduled off that port after the present series has been disposed of.

Save on paint. Decorators.—Adv.

STAGE DIRECTORY

BUSSES LEAVE
for Duncan, Chickasha, Oklahoma City at 7 a. m., 9:15 a. m., 1 p. m., 4 p. m. For Waurika, Ardmore, Durant, Hugo at 7 a. m., 1 p. m., 6:45 p. m. Phone 2-5121. BUS UNION STATION.

RAINBOW COACHES
Leaves at 7 a. m., 1 p. m., 5 p. m. for Breckenridge via Archer City, Olney, Newcastle and Graham. Leaves 7:30 a. m., 1 p. m. for Jacksboro and Mineral Wells.
STATION, 817 Ohio Ave.
Phone 2-5121

WICHITA FALLS BUS CO.
Wichita Falls, Vernon and Amarillo
Leaves Wichita Falls 7:00, 9:20, 11:40 a. m., 1:00, 3:40, 5:40, 7:00, 11:30 p. m.
Leaves Vernon for Amarillo at 8:30 a. m., 1:30, 7:30 p. m. Connecting at Vernon for Crowell, Paducah, Matador, Floydada and Lubbock.
BURK-WICHITA STAGE LINE
Wichita Falls and Burkburnett
Leaves Wichita Falls 7:00, 9:00, 11:00 a.m. 1:00, 3:00, 5:00, 7:00, 10:15 p.m.
Phone 2-5121 Bus Union Station

SOUTHWEST COACHES
(Inc.)
Through buses to Abilene. Through service to Sweetwater. Leaves 6:45 a. m., 10:00 a. m., 1:15 p. m., 5:15 p. m. Fare $5.25 to Abilene, Sweetwater $6.

Woman Invests Money for Bond Instead Betting

EVANSTON, Ill., Oct. 11. (AP)—Mrs. Van S. Rollo did not attend the horse races yesterday.

She meat to. She had started. Her chauffeur was breezing briskly along toward the track when a policeman stopped them for speeding. The bond was fixed at $25. That was just how much Mrs. Rollo had intended to wager on the horses. She handed the money over.

The chauffeur at the wheel touched his cap respectfully.

"To the track now, madam?"

"Not today," said Mrs. Rollo. "Instead of betting on horses I've invested my money in a bond—a bail bond, Henry. If you get what I mean."

BODY WOMAN EXHUMED AND AUTOPSY PERFORMED

TEXARKANA, Texas, Oct. 11. (AP)—The body of Mrs. W. W. Sanders, 74, who died suddenly Sept. 21, was ordered exhumed by Bowie county officials today and an autopsy performed. Her viscera was sent to the state chemist at Austin for analysis.

Mrs. Sanders was a member of a prominent family and a niece of the late Gov. H. R. Runnels.

Wall paper close-out. Decorators.—Adv.

OVERSUBSCRIBED AMOUNT 62-DAY TREASURY BILLS

WASHINGTON, Oct. 11. (AP)—The treasury's $102,525,000 issue of 62-day treasury bills, for which bids were opened yesterday, was oversubscribed by almost $260,000,000.

The bills, offered on Oct. 7, to care for the immediate needs of the government, are to be issued in two weeks, about half to be dated Oct. 15 and maturing Dec. 17.

The average price of the bills to be issued is about 99.680. The average rate on a bank discount basis is about 1.85 per cent.

MARKETS CLOSE MONDAY ACCOUNT COLUMBUS DAY

NEW YORK, Oct. 11. (AP)—Wall street will observe the Columbus day holiday on Monday, as the day falls on Sunday this year. All security and commodity markets and banks will be closed from the close of business today until Tuesday morning.

SAFETY COUNCIL SEEKS RETENTION HIGHWAY PATROL

Petition Will Be Made to Commissioners Court Monday

BANKS AND CIVIC CLUBS BACK SAFETY MOVEMENT

Plan to Pay Officers Out of Auto Registration Fees

A renewed effort to have the county commissioners rescind their action of several weeks in voting to do away with the county highway patrol will be made before the commissioners court Monday, it was announced Saturday by James W. Lyle, president of the Wichita Falls Safety council.

A petition will be presented to the court asking that the positions of highway patrolmen be retained. The court voted recently that the two patrolmen, C. L. Bradford and Jess Leverett, go off duty Oct. 15.

Mr. Lyle said that the petition had been signed by officials of every bank in the county except the two at Burkburnett and that motions favoring the retention of the officers had been adopted by civic clubs in Electra, Iowa Park and Wichita Falls.

Members of the safety council said that the only real opposition to the highway patrol was in the Burkburnett precinct.

In announcing plans of the safety council for keeping the patrol Mr. Lyle said that it was legal to pay these men from the county's part of the automobile registration fees and that the court would be asked to do this.

He was emphatic in his praise of the work done by the two motorcycle officers in making the county's highways safer and in the general efficiency of their work.

FUNERAL SERVICES FOR CLEBURNE RESIDENT TO BE HELD HERE SUNDAY

Funeral services for R. L. McCullough, 48, of Cleburne, who died April 4 at a hospital here, will be held Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock at the chapel of the Hines Funeral home with Rev. S. F. Martin, pastor of the Lamar Avenue Baptist church, in charge. Burial will be in Riverside.

Those present for the funeral include his widow, two daughters, the parents of the widow, Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Cox of Cleburne, and Mrs. McCullough's brother, David M. Cox of Pueblo, Colo.

Mr. McCullough was prominent in the work of various Masonic bodies prior to his breakdown in health.

Professional Directory

Accountants

ALLRED, LAMBERT & NICHOLS
Certified Public Accountants
847-850 Harvey-Seider Building
Phone 4212 Wichita Falls, Texas

Attorneys

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

A. M. Carrigan Bert King
Russell Surles Joe B. Carrigan
CARRIGAN, KING & SURLES
Lawyers
607-11 Hamilton Bldg.
Phones 3133-3134 L. D. 32

BONNER, BONNER & CHILDRESS
Eleventh Floor, City National Bank Bldg.
Phones 7121-7122

A. R. Britain Maurice Cheek
BRITAIN & CHEEK
825-26-27 Hamilton Bldg.
Phone 2-1119

C. B. Felder E. B. Felder
FELDER & FELDER
Lawyers
723-5 Staley building Telephone 6320

Chiropractors

P. L. MYERS, D. C., T. H. MYERS, D. C.
Myers Chiropractic Service for Better Health. Also X-ray Service
212-16 Staley Bldg. Phone 9298

Hospitals

WICHITA FALLS CLINIC HOSPITAL
Clinic-Hospital, Phone 2-3182
Dr. Everett Jones .....Res. Tel 9030
Dr. G. E. Lee ..... " 5930
Dr. O. B. Kiel ..... " 5339
Dr. J. C. A. Guest ..... " 5214
Dr. W. L. Parker ..... " 3688
Dr. J. B. Nail ..... " 5426
Dr. A. F. Leach ..... " 7546
Dr. C. A. Wilcox ..... " 8371
Dr. W. S. Whiting ..... " 9380
Dr. J. E. Kanatzer ..... " 2-1411
Dr. P. R. Stokes ..... " 2-1827
Dr. Clayton Shirley ..... " 2-1182
Dr. F. K. Smith ..... " 2-1182
Dr. C. H. Dolph ..... " 2-1182
Dr. D. R. Venable ..... " 2-1182
Dr. Josach Easley ..... " 2-1182
Eva M. Wallace, Supt. ..... " 2-1182
H. R. Fuller, Bus. Mgr ..... " 2-1182

HARGRAVE-WALKER HOSPITAL
Hargrave Clinic—Phone 4177
Dr. R. L. Hargrave—Res. phone 4763.
Surgery, diseases of women, obstetrics.
Dr. F. R. Collard—Res. phone 8458.
Obstetrics, diseases of children, medicine
Dr. B. C. Cammack—Res. phone 2-2014.
Surgery, diagnosis, general medicine
Dr. Fleta Woolsey—Res. phone 2-2353
X-ray, electro-therapeutics, laboratory

Osteopathic Physicians

DRS. PETERSON & KROHN
Osteopathic Physicians
325 Hamilton Bldg.
Phone 2684

Physicians and Surgeons

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

DR. O. W. WILSON
Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat
506-8-10 Staley Bldg.
Phone: Office, 4172; Res. Phone 9060

JOE A. SEAY, M. D.
Rectal and Colon Diseases
Hours 9 to 12
Phones: Office, 4933; Residence, 3818
224 Staley Bldg.

DR. G. H. HAMPSHIRE
Skin and Venereal Diseases
301-7 Waggoner Bldg.
Phones: Office, 9619; Residence 3711

DR. O. T. KIMBROUGH
Urology
417 Hamilton Bldg.
Res. 7828 Office Phone 7301

DR. A. D. PATTILLO DR. R. B. WOLFORD
606 City National Bank Bldg.
Office phone ...6360 | Office phone ...3445
Residence phone 9256 Residence phone 4966

THE NORTHWEST TEXAS CLINIC
306-311 Hamilton Bldg. Office Phone 7161
Dr. L. Mackechney
Obstetrics and Gynecology, Phone 5463.
Dr. J. A. Heyman, Surgeon, Phone 3557
Dr. Bailey K. Collins
Diagnosis and Pediatrics, Phone 1648
Dr. Walter B. Adams
Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat, Phone 2-4672
Jerry Vinson, Bus. Mgr. Phone 2-2035

DR. G. T. SINGLETON
Surgery-Obstetrics Phone 7393

DR. L. B. HOLLAND
Surgery-Gynecology Phone 2-2962
407 Hamilton Bldg. Office Phone 2-2164

THE STEVENSON DIAGNOSTIC CLINIC
Diagnosis, Internal Medicine, Consultations
C. W. Stevenson, M. D. F. A. C. P.
411 Hamilton Bldg. Telephone 2288

L. L. Stripling, M. D.
J. A. Johnson, A. B., M. D.
DRS. STRIPLING & JOHNSON
Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat
527 Hamilton Bldg. Phone 4547

DR. HARTSOOK DR. EGBORT
Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat
Offices 420 Hamilton Bldg.; Phone 2165
Res. Phone 8850 Res. Phone 2-1888

Optometrists

GEO. W. L. SPENCER, O. D.
Optometrist
Phone 2645 709 Ohio Avenue

COMPLETION WILDCAT WELL NEAR GRAHAM FEATURES WEEK

Number of Lease Deals Closed and New Tests Spudded in as Operators Watch Activities in Cooke County

By JIMMIE MAXWELL

The showing for a good well of the T. B. Slick No. 1 Jeffrey in David Brown survey about three miles north of Graham in south Young county featured the oil news from the Wichita Falls district during the past week. The well is a rank wildcat, being approximately two miles north of the Nash-Windfohr No. 1 Henson, which came in the early part of the last summer flowing 500 barrels but gradually increased until its peak of 25,000 barrels was attained and is still producing 400 barrels.

The new well, which topped the lime at 3890 feet, was drilled six feet into the pay when it began flowing and in one hour gauge produced 102 barrels. The completion of the well at this point will mean the opening up of a big scope of virgin land, and further operations are being watched with keen interest.

Operators are watching with considerable interest the activities under way in the extreme southeast portion of Cooke county, where the past week found a number of new tests spudded in near the Hamilton No. 1 Jacobs well in the Strickland survey. At present the interest here is centered on the operations in the Hamilton and associates' No. 2 Jacobs to the north of No. 1 producer. This test encountered a saturated lime at about 1471 feet which showed plenty of oil, several feet being in the hole. Thursday the pay was drilled several feet into and by the show assures some sort of a well, as in its semi-completed condition estimates place it as a 25 to 35-barreler. More sand will be drilled and it is expected to equal No. 1 producer which came in as a 200-barreler from about the same depth.

A number of deals were closed for nearby acreage during the week, one of these reported being the purchase by Paul Gose of the south 80 acres of the C. Jacobs land out of the W. Coldwell survey west of the Lloyd No. 1 discovery well for a consideration of $10,00 cash and $6,000 oil. Later W. B. Hamilton of Wichita Falls is reported to have purchased the north 40 acres of the Gose buy.

Northwest of the well one mile the Grey-Tex company's No. 1 Mary Riley in the southeast corner of north 80 acres of Lindsay survey, abstract 501, is drilling.

Ray Bourland's No. 1 Seitz, D. Vance survey, northeast of the producer approximately one mile, spudded in and is drilling at 400 feet.

The Simms Oil company made two locations south of the Jacobs well in the south 120 acres of the Jacobs 240 acres and spudded in Saturday.

J. W. Peel and associates' No. 1 C. Jacobs, shown as the Cline land in the Jno. Johnson survey, one and a half miles southeast of the pool, is drilling at 500 feet.

A number of locations are to be staked out the coming week, and it is expected this section in a few weeks will be one of the most active in the entire district.

Development with few exceptions in the various pools last week slowed to the minimum. A few locations were made, Archer, Wichita and Young counties receiving the greater part of these.

Completions were reported in several pools, the Newcastle area of Young county leading in number. Dry holes shared in many of the wells finished.

Pipe line runs averaged approximately 78,833 barrels daily, a gain of 2,277 barrels when compared with the runs in the preceding week which were 76,556 barrels per day. The increase was due to the transferring of lease crude to storage in the vicinity of the refineries in Wichita Falls and other centers with adequate storage facilities.

HEAVY YIELD IN DEEP WILDCAT CRANE COUNTY

Permian Lime Well Opens New Proven Field of Great Magnitude

ONE OF WORLD'S DEEPEST WELLS RECORD PRODUCER

Highest Initial Production Follows Deepening of Well in Reagan

SAN ANGELO, Texas, Oct. 11.—Encountering of heavy production at a record depth in the Permian lime in a Crane county wildcat, indicating a new field of magnitude, and the deepening of one of seven of the world's deepest producers, in Reagan county, to a horizon bearing the highest initial yield of any of the other wells were spectacular developments in rapid succession this week in West Texas. Another pool loomed in Pecos county as the result of shooting into production of a wildcat between the Taylor-Link and Yates fields, and Fuhrman No. 1 Ford, Andrews wildcat producer, showed improvement.

The gushing of a solid 6-inch stream of oil by Cranfill Bros. and Gulf Production company's No. 1 J. B. Tubbs when the west central Crane county wildcat was opened Tuesday for five minutes a few hours after topping deep lime pay at 4295 feet was heralded as the most important development in the district since Texon No. 1-B University in Reagan county struck oil at 3525 feet in October, 1928. After this sensational performance the well was shut in until storage could be built and was scheduled to be tested late this week. The crude is sweet, of 38.6 gravity, corrected, and was blown out by sweet gas variously estimated in volume from 10 million to 20 million cubic feet.

Estimates on the amount of oil produced in the five minutes ranged as high as 100 barrels—a rate of 1,200 barrels hourly or 28,800 barrels a day—while more conservative estimates were from 100 to 200 barrels an hour. No. 1 Tubbs attracted much attention when it ran high structurally and struck gas at several points, increasing at 2935 feet to an estimated 10 million cubic feet daily, but it showed little oil in the horizon where oil was expected and after encountering sulphur water at 3810 feet virtually was forgotten. Its pay at 4295 feet is 1669 feet in the lime, if 2626 feet, where the lime became fairly solid, is used as the top, although the first lime stringer was logged at 2455 feet, 71 feet above sea level.

Will Stimulate Drilling

The well further will stimulate deep drilling, already become general owing to Reagan county's seven wells producing from the Ordovician at depths ranging from 8220 to 8923 feet, and will give new production prospects to thousands of acres previously considered condemned. No 1. Tubbs is 2310 feet from the north line and 330 feet from the east line of section 8, block B-27, public school land, 15 miles east of Ward county's discovery Hayzlett field, the nearest production, and 18 miles west of the Church-Fields pool on the line of Crane and Upton counties. Cranfill Brothers and Gulf drilled the test on a three section block on a 50-50 basis, the Cranfills starting it and Gulf taking over operations slightly below 3,500 feet. Gulf and Humble have the largest holdings in the area, Gulf having a 77,000 acre block immediately north and west of the well. Practically no close-in leases are valiable and royalty is held at high prices.

Striking the big pay at 8697 feet, Big Lake Oil company's No. 4-C University in the Big Lake pool in Reagan county flowed 1187 barrels of high gravity oil with 32,610,000 cubic feet of gas during the first 10¾ hours. During 24 hours ending at 7 o'clock Sunday morning the well produced 2748 barrels of oil with 53,070,000 cubic feet of gas and the next day gauged 2,937 barrels and 56,949,000 cubic feet of gas. In the next 15½ hours the well had flowed 1883 barrels when the hole bridged, supposedly when a cable tool bit that had been sidetracked higher up, slipped into the hole. This cut off the flow and rotary tools were being rigged up to knock out the bridge. The gauge of 2,937 barrels ending Monday morning was within nine barrels of the peak by Texon No. 1-B University, the discovery deep well, which has been flowing since Nov. 1, 1928, still averages around 2785 barrels a day and during the first nine months of 1930 yielded 1,707,594 barrels.

Considered by many to be a failure as the result of drilling through the Taylor-Link horizon without results, Carl Cromwell, N. M. Rowan and others' No. 1 University in Pecos county sprung a surprise by swabbing 70 barrels of pipe line oil in 10 hours after shooting an upper pay from 1785 to 1830 feet with 80 quarts. While cleaning out later, preparatory to running tubing and rods to pump, the well made two flows of 15 minutes duration, each estimated at 20 barrels. The oil went into the pit as limited storage was filled. The well is in the center of the northeast quarter of section 25, block 16, six miles east and 1½ miles north of the Taylor-Link pool and about 12 miles west of the Yates field.

Fuhrman No. 1 Ford, Andrews county wildcat producer, showed some improvement during the week, swabbing and flowing 71 barrels after a 36-hour shutdown at 4403 feet and later heading 47 barrels of oil in 29 hours in drilling to 4429 feet. The points at which increases, if any, were obtained were not pronounced and the well's performance continued puzzling owing to yielding only small amounts after standing full of oil for several hours at a time and slopping over. Two theories for this were advanced, one that the oil was going back into porous formations, the other that gas was holding up the fluid. Some observers believe that the well if tubed with packer will flow 200 to 250 barrels daily.

Greene & Getty's No. 1 Denman, one-half mile south of Sinclair No. 1 Dodge, a new producer in eastern Howard county, encountered pay from 2615-30 feet and in drilling to 2660 feet, filled 1,500 feet with oil in three days. It is in the northeast quarter of section 14, block 30, township 1 south, T. & P. Ry. Co. survey. The Sinclair well, completed at 2798 feet, produced 210 barrels of oil Sunday, 280 barrels Monday and 27 barrels Tuesday.

McMan-Amerada No. 2 Powell in the south end of the Powell field in Crockett county had a gradual increase in oil from 2472 to 2580 feet, showed three bailers of water at 2596 feet, plugged back and shut off the water. During the first 20 hours' pumping it yielded 150 barrels. The well is in the southwest corner of section 52, block BB, H. L. & R. R. Ry. Co. survey.

The California company's No. 4 Reagan & McElvain in the wheat deep, high gravity, sweet oil pool in Loving county, produced 476 barrels the first 15 hours and 654 barrels in a later 24-hour gauge after being shot with 160 quarts from 4280 to 4321 feet with 160 quarts. Henshaw Brothers and Harry Adams' No. 1 Reagan & McElvain in the same field flowed 128 barrels of oil the first 15 hours and 165 barrels the next 24 hours after being shot with 140 quarts from 4226-82 feet. These are two of a number of good wells that have been obtained in the Wheat field recently.

Texas-Pacific Coal & Oil Co.'s No. 1 Barker, Ward county wildcat in the west corner of section 27, block B-29, public school land, encountered a small showing of oil with gas from 2250-55 feet that blew tools 10 feet up the hole and stuck them. The test is about four miles southeast of Penn-Atlantic's No. 1 Bennett, a discovery well, and about the same distance northwest of Ward county's discovery Hayzlett pool. California company's No. 1 Thomas, in section 31, block 45, H. & T. C. Ry. Co. survey, in Ward county, flowed sulphur water at 2794 feet in lime.

Among interesting Pecos county wildcats, Pure No. 1 Harrison had drilled to 2884 feet in anhydrite. Humble No. 1 Kokernot, 12 miles southwest of the Pure test, had reached 5600 feet in shale. Heavier equipment capable to drilling to 8000 feet will be installed.

OIL PRORATION ORDER LIFTED IN CADDO AREA

Full Capacity Production Now Permitted in Cement Field

END OF DROUTH SEES RENEWAL OF ACTIVITY

Tests Nearing Completion in Tatums District of Oklahoma

ARDMORE, Okla., Oct. 11.—The proration order in the Cement field in Caddo county, which has been in effect for the past few weeks, has been lifted, effective last Tuesday and operators will be allowed to produce the full capacity of their wells until such time as the statewide proration order, now being considered, goes into effect.

The field was prorated by the Anderson-Pritchard company some time ago when production exceeded the capacity of its refinery, which is the only outlet for the oil in this district. There are no pipe lines to the field.

Several tests in the field were expected to resume operations following the lifting of curtailment but as yet the Magnolia Petroleum company is the only active operator.

This company completed a gasser during the past week at its No. 5 Bell Hedlund in the northwest corner of the northeast of 11-5n-9w, which gauged 35,000,000 cubic feet with rock pressure estimated at around 1800 pounds. Sources of the gas is undetermined as yet. Operators cemented casing on sand at 4511-38 feet but it failed to show oil after plugs were drilled and the sands tested. They had started deepening the test and were drilling at 4676 feet when it blew in.

Magnolia's No. 3 White estate in the southwest corner of the southeast of 25-6n-10w, on the northwest edge of the field, is drilling at 3770 feet in the sticky shale. No. 4 Medrano in the northeast corner of the southwest of 36-6n-10w, on the west side of the field is rigging up.

Several tests in the Tatums district in Carter county, are nearing completion and other operations in the field have been resumed following a partial shut-down on account of water shortage during the past few weeks.

C. L. Anderson's No. 5 Eaves in the northwest of the northeast of the southwest of 24-1s-3w, in the new southeast extension, has drilled plugs at 2280 feet and is drilling the sand series preparatory to completing. This is expected to be a big producer as it offsets to the west the same operators No. 4 Eaves which made approximately 2,600 barrels of oil during initial 24-hour test.

Test Starts Swabbing

Trevlyn Oil company had started swabbing after drilling plugs and logging 160 feet of oil sand with total depth at 2525 feet in No. 4 Spigner in the southwest corner of the northwest of 24-1s-3w.

George Pace and others' No. 1 Mitchell in the northwest corner of 30-1s-2w, on the extreme southeast end of the extension area, is estimated good for 50 barrels of oil from sand found between 2136 and 2450 feet.

Magnolia Petroleum company, the largest operator in the area, has five tests to be completed within the next few days.

It's No. 2 Willie Spigner in the southwest of the southeast of the northwest of 24-1s-3w, is drilling at 2465 feet after drilling plugs at 2280 feet. No. 3 Willie Spigner in the southeast corner of the northwest of 24-1s-3w, drilled plugs at 2257 feet and is drilling the sand series at 2345 feet. No. 2 J. B. Brady in the southeast corner of the southwest of 13-1s-3w, on the north edge of the field, has nine-inch casing cemented on sand topped at 2222 and drilled to total depth at 2227 feet. No. 4 Willie Spigner in the northeast of the southeast of the northwest of 24-1s-3w, has casing cemented with total depth at 2248 feet. No. 4 James Hooks in the northeast of the southwest of the northeast of 24-1s-3w, on the east edge of the area, is waiting on cement to set with total depth at 1975 feet.

Vernon, Hale and Hudson's No. 1 Sontine in the northwest of the southwest of the southwest of 19-1s-2w, on the southeast edge of the field, has been completed and is good for a small producer. Exact gauge on the well is unavailable.

The Carter Oil company's No. 2 Joe Franklin in the southwest of the northeast of the northeast of 24-1s-3w, on the east edge of the north portion of the field, is waiting on cement to set at 1860 feet. Casing was cemented in this test after sands were logged at 1871-1916 (broken), 1916-2017 (solid) and 2017-2060 (broken) feet. Total depth is 2135 feet in shale.

Gant and Garvin's No. 1 Mitchell in the northeast of the northwest of the northwest of 30-1l-2w, was completed early in the week for an initial 24-hour gauge of 1,150 barrels. It is located on the southeast end of the field. During first 15-minute gauge this new producer flowed 65 barrels of oil from a series of sands between 1995 and 2155 feet.

To Plug Back

Magnolia Petroleum company's No. 1 Mose Dickerson in the northwest of the northeast of the southeast of 24-1s-3w, a deep test on the east edge of the field, is drilling below 4340 feet. Sands found between 2000 and 2500 feet, which are producing in nearby tests, failed to yield any oil in this test. However, operators will plug back and shoot and test these sands when it has drilled as deep as it cares to in search of deeper horizons.

Magnolia's No. 2 J. B. Brady in the southwest corner of the southeast of 13-1s-3w, and No. 2 Moss Dickerson in the southwest of the southeast of the northeast of 24-1s-3w, are still rigs. No. 3 Lewis in the northeast corner of 23-1s-3w, is still a rig.

Magnolia has started work on two new tests. No. 1 W. H. Hooks in the southwest corner of 13-1s-3w, on the north edge of the field, is drilling below 800 feet. No. 4 Joseph Pollack in the southeast corner of 14-1s-3w, also on the north edge of the field, had started drilling and was below 50 feet.

Lesh and McCall are rigging up rotary tools for No. 1 Rufus Hooks in the southeast of the northwest of the southwest of 14-1s-3w, a quarter of a mile north of production in the old field.

C. L. Anderson has completed derrick and is rigging up rotary tools for No. 6 Eaves in the northeast of the northwest of the southwest of 24-1s-3w.

Trevlyn Oil company is digging pits for No. 1 Meeks in the southeast of the southwest of the southwest of 19-1s-2w.

M. G. R. Oil company has resumed drilling after cementing surface casing and is below 500 feet in No. 2 Mitchell in the southeast corner of 24-1s-3w.

Wirt Franklin Petroleum corporation No. 4 Mitchell in the northeast of the southeast of the southeast of 24-1s-3w, is shut down taking proration time, with casing cemented at 2170 feet on oil sand drilled through at 2274 feet.

Vernon, Hale and Hudson have staked location for No. 1 Hooks in the southwest of the northwest of the southwest of 19-1s-2w.

Well Shut Down

Magnolia No. 1 I. E. Harmon in the northwest corner of the southwest of 28-1s-2w, two and a fourth miles southeast of production in the Tatum district, is shut down at 3595 feet, while operators are changing motors.

Nelson-Obermeyer and others' No. 1 Abernathy-Knox in the northeast corner of the southwest of 10-4n-3e, two miles northwest of Stratford in Garvin county, has been plugged and abandoned as dry. Operators shot the sand at 2645-49 feet, but it did not show sufficiently for a commercialp roducer.

J. E. McCarty and others have staked location and are moving in machine for No. 2 Hattie and Eva Noble in the northwest of the southeast of the southwest of 14-2s-2w, shallow test to be drilled about a mile east of production in the Ed Cox field in Carter county. The test, which is located on a block of approximately 1,400 acres in sections 14, 15, 23 and 24-2s-2w, is to be drilled to 500 feetf or the shallow gas pay which was found in the No. 1 Hattie and Eva Noble, 400 yards northeast of the new test. The No. 1 was completed some time ago as a small gasser from sand at 364-400 feet.

Keener Oil and Gas company's No. 1 Ida Bernard near the center of section 28-5s-6e, about three miles east of the Madill field in Marshall county, has resumed drilling at 530 feet after a brief shutdown on account of the recent rain.

Bryan Oil company's No. 1 Childs in the northeast corner of the southeast of the southwest of 8-7s-10e, six miles southeast of Durant and near Roberta in Bryan county, has resumed drilling at 407 feet, after being shut down on account of the rains.

Carly Wiley and others No. 4 W. G. Speagle in the southwest of the northeast of the northeast of 10-2s-5w, on the south edge of the Santa Fe shallow area in Stephens county, failed to show any oil from sand at 540-560 feet so the operators have pulled casing and are drilling it deeper.

Transfer Crude to Refining Centers Causes 2,277-Barrel Increase in Runs

Transferring of considerable crude from the various leases in the district to the larger storage farms in the refining centers was responsible for a gain of 2,277 barrels per day in the crude runs from the Wichita Falls district last week.

With bad weather in the early part of the week, and a tight proration of each well's output, all pools remained practically stationary in their flush output. Below are the runs by pools.

Barrels Daily

Pool—	Last Week	Previous Week
Archer county	13,687	12,728
Baylor county	1,063	1,217
Clay county	684	726
Cooke county	3,099	3,091
Foard county	150	150
Haskell county	40	45
Jack county	2,067	1,760
Montague county	6,233	6,181
Throckmorton county	891	908
Wichita county	23,409	23,766
Wilbarger county	16,911	16,083
Young county	10,799	10,343
Last week's total	78,833	76,556
Previous week's total	76,556	
Last week's increase	2,277	

District's Deep Tests

Week ending Oct. 11, 1930.

Baylor County

Douglas Oil company No. 1 Robertson, located 2600 feet from north and 628 feet from east line of section 264, H. & T. C. R. R. Co. survey, abstract 1562. This to be 3500-foot contract or deeper. Gas sand 600-602, estimated 25000 or 30,000. Drilling at 1680 feet.

Clay County

Temple, et al., No. 1 Edrington, two miles northeast of Dean, located 150 feet from north and west line of southeast quarter of section 35, H. T. & B. R. R. Co. survey, abstract 759. Reported to be a 5000-foot test. Total depth 1205 feet. Cleaning out.

Merry Brothers and Perrini No. 1 Martin, nine miles southwest of Wichita Falls, located 330 feet from north and west lines of H. T. & B. R. R. Co., section 61, abstract 230. Ten-inch casing set at 3583 feet; 8¼-inch casing at 3246 feet. Drilling at 4000 feet.

Jack County

Magnolia Petroleum company No. 1 Kinder. This to be a 4600-foot test. Located 330 feet from north and west of Fee land and W. C. R. R., abstract 907. Drilling at 2632 feet.

Atlantic-McGuire No. 1 O. C. Thompson, located 1750 feet from south and 150 feet from west Fee land, George Hardesty survey, abstract 294. This to be 3500-foot test.

Montague County

American & King No. L J. D. Rowland, located five miles west of Bowie, 150 feet from north and west line of section 2882, T. E. & L. Co. survey. This is to be 3500-foot test.

Throckmorton County

Swenson Oil and Gas company No. 1 Swenson, located 2000 feet north and four feet west of southeast corner, D. B. & C. survey, 175, section C. This is Ellenberger lime test. Possibly go 6000 feet or deeper. Black shale showing oil 4790 feet to 4819 feet. Bailed small show of oil. Sandy lime showing gas at 4877 feet to 4878 feet. Tested lime showing gas at 4877 feet to 4878 feet. Tested small show of gas. Sand showing oil at 5009 feet to 5010 feet. Drilling in White lime at 5700 feet.

Wichita County

Deep Oil Development company No. 1 Hirschi, five miles northwest of Clara on south side of Red river, located 8349 feet from south and 300 feet from east line of David Cowan survey abstract 43. Eleven-inch casing set and cemented at 3160 feet. Total depth 3660 feet. Underreaming nine-inch casing at 3370 feet.

Deep Oil Development company No. 1 Munger estate. One mile north of Kemp City, located 330 feet from north and west of block 30, Kemp-Wichita Valley farm land. Changing from Spudder to rotary.

Young County

T. B. Slick No. 1 Jeffery. Located 2250 feet south of southwest corner of Douglas Brown survey, but in T. E. & L. survey. Drilling at 2910 feet. Show in lime 3890-96. Two thousand feet of oil in hole. Cleaning out.

Jacob Oil and Gas company No. 1 Kinley, located 260 feet from north and 330 feet from east line of T. E. & L. survey 432. Eight and one-fourth inch casing set at 2572 feet. Drilling at 2625 feet.

Panhandle Refining company No. 1 Jayson Mayes. Located 990 feet from south and west line of section 439, T. E. & L. company survey, abstract 646. This is to be a 4250-foot test. Gas sand 3900 feet to 3905 feet, small show. Drilling at 4100 feet.

Slick, Pitzer and West No. 1-B W. W. Williamson, located 990 feet from north and 950 feet from west lines of section 459. Sandy lime showing oil at 3829 feet. Shot 100 quarts. Waiting on connection.

Panhandle Refining company No. 1 M. Cox, located 2800 feet from west and 650 feet from north line of Indianola survey. This well is to test the Strawn location.

Continental Oil company No. 1 Primitive Baptist church, six miles west of Graham. Located 250 feet from east and 4362 feet from south line of I. H. Hill survey, abstract 126. This is to be a 5500-foot test. Rigging up cable tools.

DETECTIVES SURPRISE RACKETEER GUARDING $22,000 STOLEN GOODS

CHICAGO, Oct. 11. (AP)—"Big Earl" Herbert, notorious gangster and holdup man, was surprised by detectives today as he sat, shotgun across his lap, guarding $22,000 worth of tobacco stolen from a Walgren company warehouse last Sunday.

Detectives working on the robbery trailed the thieves' trucks yesterday to a poolroom in summit, southwestern suburb, today, they raided the place and found a garage in the basement where the loot had been unloaded. Herbert was arrested with three others.

KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS TO DEDICATE NEW HOSPITAL

WEATHERFORD, Texas, Oct. 11. (AP)—Morr Memorial hospital, a unit of the Knights of Pythias widows and orphans home here, will be formally dedicated tomorrow under the supervision of Ellis P. House of Dallas, grand chancellor of the order, and other grand lodge officials.

Addresses will be made by United States Senator Tom Connally of Marlin, former Gov. Pat M. Neff of Waco, Congressman Hatton W. Sumners of Dallas and others.

Construction of the hospital was made possible through a bequest of the late George D. Morrow of Lubbock.

WELL EXTENDS PRODUCTION IN STEPHENS AREA

George Pace Wildcat Swabs More Than 200 Barrels Daily

FIND GRASS ROOTS OIL NEAR HASTINGS

Deep Test Assured When Crude Is Discovered At 21 Feet

DUNCAN, Okla., Oct. 11.—Production has been extended approximately three-quarters of a mile southeast of the Comanche field of Stephens county with the completion of an estimated 200-barrel well by George Pace at the No. 2 Dilley, in the NE-NW-SW of 27-2s-7w.

The well has been swabbing at the rate of better than 200 barrels a day and operators estimate it will make from 200 to 225 barrels on the pump. Sand is from 1498 to 1505 feet. The well, a wildcat, is a twin to a small gasser completed at 934 feet, but which has gone dead.

The well calls for three offsets, one by the Carter and one by the Texas.

Discovery of "grass roots" oil at 21½ feet 1½ miles east of the town of Hastings in Jefferson county, assures a deep test in that area soon by Smith and Cox of Ardmore.

Work on several Stephens county wildcat operations was under way again at the close of the week after a lull caused by recent rains.

Harry Hanbury and associates are rigging up for the No. 1 W. F. Palmer, in the SE-NW-SW of 31-1s-8w, a new wildcat location just west of the Empire field.

Empire Oil and Refining is rigging up star machine to deepen its No. 2 Miller, in the SE-NE-NE-NE of 5-2s-8w, an old Empire field producer from the 1660-foot sand.

Casing Cemented

Harris and McNeill have cemented surface casing in the No. 1 Parker, in the SE-NE-SE of 11-2s-8w, wildcat between the Comanche and Empire fields.

Paul Turner and associates have cemented surface casing in the No. 1 W. M. Andrews, in the NW-SW-SW of 5-2s-7w, a wildcat six miles south of Duncan.

Obermeyer and Taylor are drilling below 1000 feet in the No. 1 Skelton, in the NE-SW-SW of 32-1s-7w, a wildcat five miles south of Duncan.

Louis Sikes is cleaning out his No. 2 William Blake, in the NE-NE-SW of 16-1s-8w, five miles southeast of Duncan, after getting a showing of oil and salt water in sand from 2245 to 2258 feet.

George Pace and associates are drilling below 1750 feet in the No. 1 Joe Ling, in the SW-SW-NE of 20-1n-8w, a wildcat two miles north of the Oil City field.

Barney Cockburn and associates are rigging to pump the No. 2 Funk estate, in the SW-SW-SE of 19-1n-8w, just north of the Oil city field. The well is estimated good for 10 barrels of 54.8 gravity oil and some water from sand between 2262 and 2285 feet.

Well Shut Down

Crane & Rankin are still shut down at 1050 feet on the No. 1 Adkins, in the NE-NE-SE of 14-1n-9w, a wildcat one-half mile northwest of the Oil City field.

W. O. Smythe and associates are moving in tools for the No. 1 House, in the SW-NW of 29-2n-8w, a wildcat 12 miles northwest of Duncan.

Ross Southard and associates are still shut down at 1063 feet on the No. 1 McKinney, in the northeast corner of 25-1n-8w, a wildcat three miles northwest of Duncan.

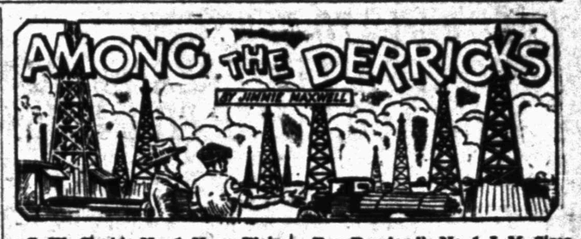
Cary Wylie and associates were forced to re-cement casing at 815 feet to test more than 60 feet of broken oil sand in the No. 4 W. T. Speagle, in the SW-NE-NE of 10-2s-5w, on the south side of the Santa Fe shallow field, and are still waiting on cement to harden.

Max Pray and associates are still rigging up the No. 1 Cline, in the northeast corner of 8-3n-10w, a wildcat northeast of Lawton in Comanche county. Contract depth is 4,500 feet.

Smith & Cox of Ardmore have drilled 15 shallow wells in the area 1½ miles east of Hastings, in Jefferson county. Nine of these wells had showings of 46 gravity oil and are rated good for around a barrel a day each.

Smith & Cox have blocked approximately 2,000 acres and are preparing to move in tools for a deeper test, either in the NW-NE of 18-4s-8w, or in the SW-SE of 7-4s-8w.

AMONG THE DERRICKS



C. W. Clark's No. 1 Kemp-Blair, located 450 feet from the south and 2280 feet from the east lines of section 28, W. V. F. L. in Wichita county, is drilling at 200 feet.

George Abercrombie and others' No. 1 S. Wilson, located in the W. Hassell survey, abstract 775, Archer county, is drilling at 1120 feet after testing water in a sand at 1016-18 feet.

C. S. Coli and others' No. 1 Bary, located 1170 feet from the north and 1170 from the west lines of block 8, A. Nunelly survey, abstract 320, is drilling at 500 feet after a successful fishing job.

George Proctor's No. 3 J. Honaker, located in C. & M. R. R. survey, abstract 370, in the shallow pool northeast of Electra in Wichita county, has drilled to the sand at 847-49 feet and shut down. Location for No. 4 Honaker is 300 feet east of No. 1 producer and is spudded in.

Electra-Archer Oil company's No. 1 F. C. Green in th Jos. Levins survey, abstract 259, Archer county, is drilling at a depth of 1060 feet.

Reese Hays and others staked out location for No. 1 J. Clifton to be put down in the most westerly southwest corner of section 351, T. E. & L. survey, in north Young county.

Hedrick-Camp's No. 1 J. Inman in the S. McKimb survey, abstract 693, in southeast Archer county, is drilling at 600 feet.

T. F. Hunter and others' No. 1 A. J. Lowe, located 150 feet from the south and 1295 from the west lines of block 15, Crawford pasture sub-division in the south part of Archer county, is drilling at 800 feet.

F. P. Hyne and others' No. B-1 J. T. Richardson in B. B. B. & C. R. R. survey, section 11, Archer county, is shut down at 200 feet.

Maer & Hamilton made a location for No. 2 Jeffery 300 feet north of their No. 1 producer in section 58, T. E. & L. survey, west of Orth in Young county.

B. C. Banner and others' No. 1 W. F. Finch, located in the southwest quarter of section 40, T. E. & L. survey, north Young county, has spudded in and is down 200 feet.

Martin-Maer and others made location for their No. 1 S. R. Jeffery 150 feet from the south and 150 feet from the east lines of section 50, T. E. & L. survey, in Young county.

Panhandle Refining company abandoned as a dry hole its No. 1 Snider test in the J. Saunders survey, abstract 643, in Archer county. A small oil show was encountered in a sand at 740-42 feet. Total depth 805 feet.

J. B. Cloyer and others' No. 1 Williamson in section 602, T. E. & L. survey, Young county, is a dry hole at 500 feet.

Mason & Fitzgerald's No. 1 T. J. Routon is a location 934 feet from the south and 784 feet from the west lines of section 24, T. E. & L. survey, in Young county.

Consolidated Oil company's No. 1 N. Barry is rigging up rotary 1050 feet from the south and 150 feet from the west lines of section 81, T. E. & L. survey, Young county.

F. H. E. Oil company's No. 1 S. R. Jeffery, located in the west 120 acres of the north half of section 54, T. E. & L. survey, Young county, is dry at 905 feet.

J. J. Moran has staked out location for No. 1 W. B. Howard test to be drilled in the west 80 acres of the Howard 260 acres out of T. E. & L. survey 3401, in Young county.

M. D. Goldsmith's No. 1 A. E. Kluck, 150 feet each way from the southeast corner of section 174, T. E. & L. survey, Young county, is drilling at 200 feet.

The Texas company is rigging up rotary tools for its No. 1 E. C. Holeman test to be drilled 1300 feet from the north and 750 feet from the west lines of section 110, T. & N. O. R. R. survey, in Baylor county.

Mid-Continent Holding company's No. 1 Johnson, located in section 49, Parker county school lands in Clay county, is drilling deeper after testing a small show of oil in a sand at 1675-80 feet.

Ray Bourland's No. 1 J. M. Sises in the D. Vance survey, abstract 1074, to the northeast of the Hamilton producer southeast of Gainesville in Cooke county, is rigged up and ready to spud in.

Wichita Production company's No. 1 G. B. Hamilton, 150 feet from the north and west lines of the south 40 acres of the west 140 acres of section 5, B. B. B. & C. R. R. survey, abstract 46, in south Archer county, has a derrick erected.

Deep-Rock & Faith Oil corporation's No. 2 R. M. Lawson, Harriett Nail survey, abstract 790, south of Hood townsite in Cooke county, is drilling at 800 feet.

Jacobs Oil and Gas company's No. 1 T. F. Kenley, in the northwest corner of section 432, T. E. & L. survey, in Young county, is drilling at 2625 feet.

G. B. Chandler's No. 2 J. Carpenter, located in section 237, T. E. L. survey, Young county, and a west offset to No. 1 producer, spudded in and is drilling at 300 feet.

United-Petroleum Producers' No. 2 A. J. Dennis, in the H. Wilkerson survey, abstract 1113, in the west extension to the Bulvher pool in northwest Cooke county, tested a sand at 1313-15 feet showing a little oil and water, and is now shut down at 1450 feet on account of bad roads.

Rathke Oil company's No. 1 G. M. Kinder, located in the Jacobs survey, abstract 2200, southeast of Bryson several miles in Jack county, plugged back from a depth of 4720 feet to test out a lime at 4651-64 feet. The well was given an 80-quart shot when the casing parted with 3500 feet of oil in the hole.

Pete Shabay and others' No. 1 J. L. Mask, in section 2707, T. E. Y. survey, in Jack county, is drilling at a depth of 1350 feet.

W. L. Denninger and others made location for No. 1 R. E. Coleman, 150 feet from the north and 150 feet from the east lines of section 229, T. E. & L. survey, in north Young county.

Lesh & McCall's No. B-1 J. E. Lemon, in the M. Burnsides survey, abstract 14, Montague county, has been abandoned as a dry hole at a total depth of 3060 feet.

E. R. Riggs' No. 2 J. Kirkland, located in section 2248, T. E. & L. survey, in the Newcastle pool, Young county, is completed as a 300-barreler from the pay at 704-19 feet. No. 1, on the same tract, was finished last week with an initial production of 200 barrels from the same pay depth. Both wells are waiting on pipe line connections.

D. H. Rubsam and others' No. 1 Offcut, located in section 736, T. E. & L. survey, has been abandoned as a non-producer of oil at a depth of 907 feet.

E. R. Riggs' No. A-1 Larimore is located 210 feet from the south and 767 feet from the west lines of section 2247, T. E. L. survey, Newcastle pool, in Young county.

Wilcox and others' No. 1 A. Furr, located in section 338, T. E. & L. survey, in Young county, is setting 6-inch casing at 990 feet.

T. G. Williams and others' No. 1 B. F. Smith, located 150 feet from the south and 150 feet from the east lines of section 3401, T. E. & L. survey, is cleaning out at 600 feet.

Wise-Porterfield's No. 1 Cullers, located 150 feet from the south and 750 feet from the east lines of the northeast quarter of G. N. Stinnett survey, abstract 2177, Young county, is drilling at 600 feet.

Young Brothers and Alexander's No. 9 Remington, located in the northwest quarter of section 2248, T. E. L. survey, north of Newcastle in Young county, is soured up at 750 feet.

W. R. Cooper and associates' No. 1 G. B. Hamilton, located 1954 feet from the south and 2350 feet from the west lines of B. B. B. & C. R. survey, abstract 46, south Archer county, is spudded in and drilling at 750 feet.

Atlantic Oil Producing and Johnston's No. C-1 Mrs. Jarnigan, in Gillam survey, abstract 112, south Young county, is drilling at 2000 feet.

Henderson Oil and Gas and Lynch's No. 1 W. L. Neil, a deep test located in section 4, B. B. B.

(Continued on Page Thirteen)

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COYOTES LOSE 6-0 DECISION TO FIGHTING ELECTRA TEAM

PACK FAILS TO USE SCORING CHANCES AFTER THREATENING TIGER GOAL LINE FIVE TIMES

By AL PARKER
Times Sports Editor

ELECTRA, Texas, Oct. 11.—A Coyote team that couldn't click when the clicking meant big things took a 6 to 0 wallop on the chin from the Electra Tigers here, Saturday. It landed at a decidedly inopportune time, for Wichita Falls was counting strongly on a victory over an Electra team that won, 2 to 0, a year ago.

The defeat is a story of lost opportunities for the Coyotes. In the bitterly fought feuds of the past between these two clubs, it has usually been the fighting of the Tigers that has turned the issue, but the Bengals Saturday needed only to rest on their claws and wait until the Coyotes slipped a cog somewhere along the line.

Five times the Pack worked the ball inside Electra's 20-yard line—just as many times they didn't score. Electra was inside the Pack's 20-yard zone three times, and once they delivered the punch to score a touchdown. That was sufficient.

Tigers Win Early

It was a big day for Electra, the citizenship in general rejoicing at the start in the dedication of a fine new steel and concrete grandstand and at the finish in a well earned Electra victory.

Electra's winning score came early in the proceedings. The Tigers had the advantage of a strong wind in the first period and they used it to gain the upper hand in the first few minutes. They lost their first chance on a fumble on Wichita Falls' four-yard line. Holden's kick into the gale netted only 19 yards and then and there the Tigers proceeded to win a football game.

The Smith boys, Cloyd and Aubrey, with a little help from Sandefer and Golden, lugged the ball right on through and over the Coyote line for the 23 yards necessary to score a touchdown. In this telling march the Tiger line clearly outcharged the Coyotes and opened up the holes for the backs to plunge through. C. Smith went over for the touchdown from one-foot away, after the Coyotes held two plunges at the line. C. Smith failed to kick the extra point.

Most of the Tigers' offensive was contained in that 23-yard march. For the rest of the game their running game was nipped and they never uncovered anything in a passing way, but they had more than matched the Coyotes in scoring that one touchdown.

Five First Downs

Two of the Tigers' first downs were included in the touchdown drive and they succeeded in scoring but three more for the rest of the game, while the Coyotes made the required 10 yards eight times in the last three periods, their total for the game.

The wind, blowing directly the length of the field, set up a mammoth handicap for the team that had to buck it. The Tigers profited from it in the first and fourth periods and the Coyotes in the second and third.

It was in the second quarter that the Pack used the wind to get the ball into Electra territory. They kept it there, but to no avail. Early in the period Curfman got off a good kick, but Withrow brought it back marvelously 23 yards to Electra's 18-yard line. Holton made a yard, Withrow 7 and Cox 3 for a first down on the 7-yard line, but Holton fumbled on the next play and Sandefer recovered for the Tigers.

Electra tried but one play and drew a penalty to place the ball on the one-yard line. Curfman's kick was returned 10 yards by Withrow to the 19-yard line. The Coyotes drew a 5-yard penalty on the first play. Cox passed to Withrow for 15 yards and a first down on the 8-yard line. Withrow made two, but Cox lost six when a play went awry somewhere in the backfield. A pass was incomplete, Cox lost two and the ball went over.

Still Another Threat

One exchange of kicks and the Pack had another chance. With Rugely and Ray going into the backfield, the latter teamed with Withrow to carry the ball for two first downs, but progress stopped at the 18 yard line and the ball went over again.

The half ended with Electra in possession of the ball on its own 20-yard line.

Again in the third quarter the Pack had the advantage of the wind and two punt exchanges gave the Coyotes the ball on Electra's 38-yard line. Withrow's only punt of the day gaining 40 yards and driving Electra to its 15 yard line. The Coyotes again lost the ball on downs, but Holton two plays later grabbed A. Smith's pass in midfield. The Coyotes started chunking passes at this stage and did farly well with them for the rest of the way. The first, Withrow to Cox, was incomplete, but after a line play had netted a couple of yards, Withrow passed to Mauldin for 8 yards and a first down on the 35-yard line. Withrow, Holton and then Holden picked up nine on three jabs at the line, but Cox fumbled on the next one and Electra recovered.

On the last play of the period the Coyote line blocked Curfman's punt and Brandon recovered on Electra's 32-yard stripe. Ray, back in the game along with Rugely, clipped off 12 yards around end and once more the Pack was on the 20-yard line. Withrow lost on a wide play and then gained 2, but the ball changed hands when two passes failed to connect.

Electra's attack was stopped dead throughout the last half, but the Tigers threatened in the fourth period when Holden, backed to his goal line, gained only six yards on an out-of-bounds punt. Four plunges into the line gained only nine yards.

Passes Gain Ground

The ball stayed in Wichita Falls' territory by virtue of Curfman's kicking with the wind until the final series of plays. Starting from their 20-yard line, the Coyotes negotiated two overhead tosses to carry to the 35-yard line. Withrow passed to Ray and Brandon for gains of 17 and 18 yards and Ray got away for a 9-yard sprint, but the final gun found Electra intercepting a toss from Withrow to end it.

Withrow provided a huge portion of Wichita Falls' punch in the backfield, but even he lost many golden opportunities by failing to hold his footing in the heavy turf of the Electra field. Ray did well enough on his few chances. Holden turned in a fine defensive game in the line, but his usually dependable toe cost heavily in failing to compete with the wind when it was at his face.

For the Tigers C. Smith and Sandefer carried the bulk of the attack and all of the backs produced stellar defensive games. McDannald at center and the two ends, Welch and Eaton, also made their presence felt.

Statistics of the game show that the Coyotes outgained the Tigers, both in yardage and first downs, but only the final score reflects the fact that the Tigers outfought and outsmarted their adversaries in the pinches.

The victory marked the Electra club's first start in the district No. 1 race, while the Coyotes have lost both their games thus far played.

The summary:

W. FALLS (0)	Pos.	ELECTRA (6)
Greenwood	L.E.	Welch
Parish	L.T.	J. Smith
Holden	L.G.	Adams
King	C.	McDannald
Goodman	R.G.	L. Curfman
Daniel	R.T.	Birdsong
Mauldin	R.E.	Eaton
Cox	Q.	A. Smith
Withrow	L.H.	C. Sandefer
Holton	R.H.	Golden
White	F.B.	C. Smith

Score by periods:

Wichita Falls	0	0	0	0	0
Electra	6	0	0	0	6

Electra scoring, touchdown—C. Smith.

Wichita Falls substitutions—Brandon for Greenwood; Sepkovitch for Goodman; Rugely for Cox; Ray for Holton; Gough for Brandon, (first half); Holton for Ray; Cox for Rugely; Rugely for Cox; Brandon for Parish; Ray for Holton; Daugherty for White.

Electra substitutions—Delashaw for Golden; Groves for J. Smith, (first half); Golden for Delashaw; J. Smith for Groves; Cloninger for Golden.

Officials—Rix (Dartmouth), referee; Sears (Kentucky), umpire; Howell (Trinity), linesman.

Statistics by periods:

First Downs

Team—	1	2	3	4—Tl.
Wichita Falls	0	4	1	3— 8
Electra	4	0	0	1— 5

Penalties

Wichita Falls	0	25	0	0— 25
Electra	15	6	5	0— 21

Passes Complete

Wichita Falls	0	15	3	44— 67
Electra	0	0	0	0— 0

Passes Incomplete

Wichita Falls	0	1	2	3— 6
Electra	0	1	0	1— 2

Passes Intercepted by Opponent

Wichita Falls	0	0	1	1— 2
Electra	0	0	1	1— 2

Punts

Holden, Wichita Falls	70	83	60	80—293
Withrow, W. Falls	0	0	40	0— 40
L. Curfman, Electra	60	65	35	113—273

Wichita Falls punted 11 times for an average of 21 yards.

Electra punted 10 times for an average of 27 yards.

Punts Returned

Wichita Falls	30	34	4	2— 70
Electra	31	0	0	10— 41

Kick Offs

Withrow, W. Falls	25	0	0	0— 25
C. Smith, Electra	13	35	0	0— 48

Wichita Falls kicked off one time for an average of 25 yards.

Electra kicked off two times for an average of 24 yards.

Kickoffs Returned

Wichita Falls	16	0	0	0— 16
Electra	18	13	0	0—31

COLLEGE GRID RESULTS

Rice Institute 21, Arizona 0.
Baylor U., 54, Trinity college 0.
Texas U., 26, Howard Payne 0.
Tulane 19, Texas Aggies 9.
T. C. U., 43, Arkansas 0.
Cedarville 6, Urbana Junior college 6, (tie).
Michigan "B" 19, Indiana "B" 7.
Michigan State normal 33, Detroit City college 6.
Michigan State college 32, University of Cincinnati 0.
Ursinus 19, Dickinson 7.
Columbia 48, Wesleyan 0.
Michigan 14, Purdue 13.
Drexel 13, Juniata 8.
Haverford 0, Susquehanna 0.
Cornell 47, Hampden-Sidney 6.
Mercer freshmen 27, Gordon Junior college 0.
Case 7, Oberlin 2.
West Liberty 13, Ohio university, 13 (tie).
Army 39, Swarthmore 0.
Pittsburgh 52, Reserve 0.
Carnegie Tech 31, Georgia Tech 0.
Brown 7, Princeton 0.
Lehigh 19, Johns Hopkins 12.
Wilmington 12, Ohio Northern 0.
Georgia 18, Yale 14.
Harvard 27, Springfield 0.
George Washington 9, Delaware 6.
Colorado 0, Utah State 0, (tie).
St. Mary's 21, Bethany 6.
Depauw 20, Earlham 6.
Colorado college 45, Western State college 7.
Northland college 13, Michigan Tech (Houghton, Mich.) 6.
Carleton 59, Hamline 0.
St. Cloud Teachers 19, Johns university (Collegille, Minn.) 2.
Penn college 20, Parsons 0.
San Marcos Teachers 7, Schreiner Institute 0.
State Deaf and Dumb Institute 6, Schreiner Preps 0.
St. Thomas 20, St. Vincent 0.
Gettysburg 43, Penn Mil. college 0.
Penn State 65, Marshall 0.
Muhlenberg 12, Lebanon Valley 14.
Washington 27, Idaho 0.
Brigham Young university 7, Colorado Teachers 7, (tie).
St. Mary's (San Antonio) 19, Sul Ross 18.
McMurry college 0, Texas Tech 10.
Washington State 7, University of Southern California 6.
Montana State 20, Wyoming 13.
Bates 7, Norwich 0.
Arnold 10, Wagner 0.
Upsala 6, Cooper Union 0.
Long Island U., 20, New York Aggies 14.
Whitewater Teachers 19, Northwestern college (Watertown) 0.
Carroll college 19, Northwestern U., 6.
Virginia Junior college 31, Bemidji Teachers 0.
Cornell 16, Ripon 8.
Pacific 12, Linfield 0.
U. of California 21, Pomona college 0.
Concordia (Moorehead) 0, Moorehead Teachers 0, (tie).
Nevada 0, Santa Clara 0.
Kentucky 57, Maryville college 0.
Jamestown college 7, Huron college 6.
Coe 13, Iowa State Teachers 2.
North Central college 19, U. of Chicago "B" team 0.
West Virginia U. 33, Washington & Lee 13.
Muhlenberg 12, Lebanon Valley 14.
Furman 35, Erskine 0.
Tennessee 27, Mississippi 0.
College City of New York 44, Seton Hall 12.
Tufts 7, Colby 0.
Citadel 7, Virginia Military institute 6.
King college 13, Tusculum 0.
Carson Newman college 6, Milligan college 0.
St. Bonaventure 14, Waynesburg 6.
Howard 6, Southwestern 0.
Allegheny 7, Westminister 6.
Geneva 13, Thiel 6.
Western Kentucky Teachers 32, Bethel college 0.
Alma 13, Olivet 6.
Indiana 7, Oklahoma A. & M. 7.
Vanderbilt 40, V. P. I. 0.
Mississippi college 18, Mississippi Teachers 6.
Alabama 25, Sewanee 0.
Franklin and Marshall 20, St. Joseph's 19.
Rochester 19, Hamilton 0.
St. Louis university 19, University of Missouri 0.
Butler 0, Illinois 27.
Center 7, Chattanooga 6.
Loyola of South 39, Baker 0.
American university 6, Gallaudet 18.
Heidelberg 28, Ohio State "B" 0.
Worcster college 33, Baldwin Wallace 0.
Stanford 0, Minnesota 0.
Wisconsin 34, Chicago 0.
Albright 12, Mount St. Mary's 7.
Florida 7, Auburn 0.
Pennsylvania 40, Virginia 6.
Holy Cross 27, Catholic U. 6.
Worcester Tech 19, Trinity 6.
New York U. 20, Villanova 6.
Vermont 13, Coast Guard academy 0.
Syracuse 27, Rutgers 0.
North Carolina 28, Maryland 21.
New Hampshire 20, Lowell Textile 0.
Northwestern 19, Ohio State 2.
South Carolina 7, L. S. U. 6.
Coast Guard of New London 14, Providence college 12.
Amherst 28, Union 0.
Dartmouth 74, Boston university 0.
Worcester academy 0, Dean academy 0.
Oklahoma 20, Nebraska 7.
Bowling Green 13, Buffton 6.
Notre Dame 26, Navy 2.

HIGH SCHOOL RESULTS

Beaumont 13, San Jacinto (Houston) 6.
Port Arthur 38, South Park (Beaumont) 6.
Main Avenue (San Antonio) 24, Corpus Christi 0.
Electra 6, Wichita Falls 0.
Amarillo 2, Pampa 0.
Breckenridge 19, Big Spring 6.
Waco 26, Denison 0.
Grossbeck 12, Thornton 0.

CENTENARY GENTLEMEN PASS WAY TO VICTORY OVER IOWA UNIVERSITY

IOWA CITY, Iowa, Oct. 11. (AP)—Southern football, with emphasis on the aerial phase, as exemplified by the Centenary Gentlemen, proved superior Saturday to that exhibited by the University of Iowa's revamped eleven, which dropped its second intersectional game, 19 to 12.

The Southerners scored two of their touchdowns on forward passes and the third after their tricky pass formations had placed the ball in a scoring position.

Two costly Hawkeye fumbles, however, contributed to the Iowa defeat. Twice in the second period after Coach Burt Ingwersen's men had taken a 6 to 0 lead the Iowa backs fumbled to give the lanky Louisianans the ball. They were quick to take advantage of the breaks and the passing combination of Brown to Murff soon snuffed out the early Iowa lead.

Amarillo Takes Command of Race by Beating Harvesters

AMARILLO SANDIES PUT OVER SAFETY TO SCORE ONLY POINTS IN BITTER STRUGGLE THAT ENDS, 2 TO 0

AMARILLO, Oct. 11.—Two schoolboy grid teams battled their hearts out on a muddy field here Saturday afternoon for 60 minutes during a downpour, and the Amarillo Sandies got the one big break and won from the Pampa Harvesters, 2 to 0.

Backed up against their own goal line late in the second quarter after Fowler's perfect punt had gone out of bounds on Pampa's five-yard line, the Harvester quarter elected to try to run the ball out. The slippery ball was fumbled and Saulsbury recovered behind the goal line and was down in his tracks for a safety and the only score of the game.

Thrills Plentiful

Ten thousand fans sat tensely during the battle and despite the rain and sloppy field, thrills were plentiful as the soggy ball flitted from player to player and the spectators speculated about the recoveries.

The win places Amarillo in a strategic position to capture the district No. 1 championship as they have won two straight. Pampa and Lubbock, conceded a chance to capture the crown when the season started, each has lost one, Pampa having defeated Lubbock two weeks ago.

Fowler's punting was the margin of victory and time after time he booted the ball deep into enemy territory. The Sandies played a waiting game and kicked almost every time on the first down, making but one real try for a drive as the game ended. The final whistle found the Sandies battling hard to score from Pampa's five-yard line.

TWO BACKS WHO DELIVERED



BENNETT WITHROW



HARLAN RAY

Individual exploits came few and far between in the Coyotes' 6 to 0 loss at Electra Saturday, but outstanding in the Pack's attack were Bennett Withrow and Harlan Ray, though the latter played but a few minutes of each half and had little opportunity to show the Tigers his heels. Withrow played a jam-up game in every particular and would have shown even more brilliantly, but for the fact that he had difficulty keeping on his feet in the heavy grass of the Electra field.

Savoldi Leads Irish In Crushing Middies

Notre Dame Opens New Stadium With Victory of 26 to 2 Over Navy Eleven as Galloping Joe Carries Pigskin

SOUTH BEND, Ind., Oct. 11. (AP)—The first hero in the lore of Notre Dame's $750,000 stadium is none less than the renowned hod carrier from Three Oaks, Mich., "Galloping Joe" Savoldi.

Piercing through the Navy's steel plated defense when all the rest of Knute Rockne's famous "shock troops" failed, Savoldi made the dedication ceremonies for the new stadium perfect today by leading Notre Dame to a 26 to 2 victory over the middies.

Three times did "Galloping Joe," whose muscles are steeled each summer by carrying a hod of bricks, crash through and around the Navy wall for touchdowns and many more times did he back up a staggering line with a brand of unbeatable defensive play.

The rest of the Irish did their share and two others joined in the scoring but Savoldi stood out of the fight like a man mountain. Forty thousand fans, who came to cheer Rockne and the stadium he built, turned their cheers for Savoldi. He was the first hero of the new stadium.

Navy, although outclassed from the second period on, had two big chances to score today, only to be confronted by a stone wall when the chances looked the brightest. It took a Notre Dame mistake to save the Middies from a shutout, however. With but five minutes to go, the "Blimp" Bowstrom, navy's punter, booted the ball out of bounds on the Notre Dame two-yard line. Quarterback Mahoney signalled for a punt but the center tossed the oval far over his head and Mahoney sat on the ball for a safety.

The lineups:

NAVY (2)	Pos.	NOTRE DAME (26)
Smith	L.E.	Host
Bowstrom	L.T.	Hoffman
Underwood	L.G.	Harris
Black	C.	Rogers
Gray	R.G.	Teriaak
Bryan	R.T.	McManmon
Ryng	R.E.	Volk
Bauer	Q.	Jaskwhich
Gannon	L.H.	Koken
Kirn	R.H.	Kaplan
Hagberg	F.B.	Howard

Score by periods:

Notre Dame	0	13	7	6	—26
Navy	0	0	0	2	— 2

Notre Dame scoring—Touchdowns: Savoldi (substitute for Howard) 3; Staab (substitute for Howard and Savoldi) 1.

Points after touchdown—Carideo (sub for Jaskwich) 2. Safety—Mahoney (sub for Jaskwich) 1.

LUBBOCK'S SLASHING ATTACK ROLLS UP 21 TO 0 SCORE AT EXPENSE OF CHILDRESS TEAM

CHILDRESS, Texas, Oct. 11.—Playing in a sea of mud and water and without the services of Capt. Bob Sikes and Howell Adair, two of Coach Ballard's most valuable men, the Childress Bobcats proved no match for the Lubbock Westerners Saturday, and went down to a 21 to 0 defeat.

Lubbock used straight football, with an occasional completed pass, to win. The two teams battled furiously in mud and water ankle deep during the first half. The Westerners managed to come out with a lone touchdown while the locals failed to score. Lubbock came back strong in the second half and completely outplayed the Childress team.

Yards from scrimmage, Lubbock 295, Childress 60; first downs, Lubbock 13, Childress five; passes, Lubbock attempted 12, completed six for 67 yards; Childress attempted 17, completed six for 26 yards. Davis, Groce and Williams stood out for Childress. Smith and Lawson starred for Lubbock.

Lineups: Childress—Bradshaw, center; Boyd and Williams, ends; Thomas and Crawford, tackles; Smith and Sartin, guards; Davis, quarter; Barkley and Teague, halves; Groce, full. Substitutions—Frazier for Sartin, Bybee for Boyd, Preston for Williams, Boyd for Crawford, Hamil for Smith, Short for Sartin, Marchbanks for Bybee, Carter for Teague.

Lubbock—Pace, center; Wilson and Martin, ends; Williams and McCasland, tackles; Griggs and Abbott, guards; Watkins and Smith, halves; Lawson, quarter; Scoggins, full.

Officials, Dayvault, (Texas), referee; Bateman, (A. & M.), head linesman; Hill, (Texas Tech), umpire.

LOYOLA TURNS LOOSE FAST ATTACK TO BEAT DANIEL BAKER 39 TO 0

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 12. (AP)—Scoring in every quarter, Loyola of the South unleashed a fast attack Saturday to defeat Daniel Baker college of Brownwood, Texas, 39 to 0.

Fumbles were costly to the visitors and their only threat was in the last period, when they started a long distance terial attack.

Mickey Moore, shone for the Loyola Wolves, with broken field running and clever reversing. He crossed the goal line twice, but each time was called back as teammates clipped. Arden Taylor and "Specks" Smith starred for Baker, but the visitors' fumbles allowed them only brief possession of the ball.

Score by periods:

Loyola	13	12	7	7	—39
Daniel Baker	0	0	0	0	— 0

Summary: Loyola scoring, touchdowns, Richards 2, Peskin 2, Lopez 2. Point after touchdown, Peskin, C. Smith.

CARNEGIE TECH BESTS GEORGIA TECH 31 TO 0

PITTSBURGH, Oct. 11. (AP)—Flashing successfully every trick in its football repertoire, including a surprise passing offense, Carnegie Tech won over Georgia Tech 31 to 0 in their intersection battle today at Pitt stadium.

LITTLEFIELD WINS GAME FROM LORENZO 44 TO 0

LITTLEFIELD, Texas, Oct. 11.—Littlefield defeated Lorenzo by a score of 44 to 0 in a contest played on the local high school gridiron Friday afternoon.

PADUCAH HIGH SCHOOL WINS FROM CROSBYTON

PADUCAH, Texas, Oct. 11.—Paducah High school defeated Crosbyton, 12 to 0, in a non-conference football game played here Friday afternoon.

FIGHTING INDIANA TEAM TIES OKLAHOMA AGGIES

BLOOMINGTON, Ind., Oct. 11. (UP)—A fighting Indiana football team battled a husky eleven from Oklahoma A. & M. college to a 7 to 7 deadlock here today before 12,000 persons in the annual Dad's day game.

Indiana started strong, but their play became erratic as the game progressed while the Oklahomans played strong, consistent ball to emerge in a tie.

Save on paint, Decorators,—Adv.

Trinity Collapses As Baylor Scores Eight Touchdowns

Bears Blank Tigers While Piling Up Great Score

WACO, Texas, Oct. 11. (AP)—Wilting under the onslaught of the Bruin regulars after they had fought the second string eleven on fairly even terms for the first quarter, the Trinity university Tigers were smothered by Baylor, 54 to 0, today.

Although they did not start the game, Baylor's big five, Wilson, Paradeaux, Captain Koch, Witcher and Morris, tore the Tigers to shreds while they were in the game.

Rusty Hill, one of the most brilliant players in the Texas conference, Autrey at half and Pollard, an Itasca youth, and Hughes showed up well for Trinity.

Baylor was unable to score in the first period, although they threatened twice. Four touchdowns came in the second period, two in the third and two in the final round.

LARGE CROWD ATTENDS CARNIVAL AT PETROLIA

PETROLIA, Texas, Oct. 11.—One of the outstanding occasions of the week was enjoyed by the entire citizenship, Friday evening, in the form of a carnival sponsored by the P.-T. A. of the Petrolia High school.

The entertainment consisted of various amusements, with side shows, main shows, and the usual carnival midway. Miss Helen Powell of Henrietta presented her accordion and ukulele classes in a program which was the "big hit" of the evening.

The funds received were used by the P.-T. A. in payment of a debt for the hard surfacing of the roads in front of the school building. Mrs. Roy Fults is chairman of the finance committee.

Woven steel gloves for the protection of men using cutting tools have been invented by a Minnesota physician.

While only 500,000 foreign visitors entered Great Britain last year, France received nearly 2,000,000.

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Georgia Rallies To Down Yale in Thrilling Contest

Southern Team Comes From Behind to Win In Final Period

YALE BOWL, NEW HAVEN, Conn., Oct. 11. (UP)—Georgia university's football team fought from behind today to defeat Yale, 18 to 14.

In a game marked by spectacular runs and fumbles, the Bulldogs of the South beat the eastern brand by producing the winning punch in the fourth quarter.

With Yale apparently safely out in front, leading by two points, "Buster" Mott scrambled through the line for a long gain late in the final period and Jack Roberts slammed his way through for the deciding touchdown.

The echoes of the starting whistle still were sounding through the bowl when Austin Downs, Georgia quarterback, received the opening kickoff and sprinted 75 yards for a touchdown.

Yale evened the count and went ahead by half time when Albie Booth drove through the southerners' line for a touchdown in the second period and converted for the extra point.

The third quarter began quite as spectacularly as the first since Weddington Kelly, substitute Georgia wingman, fumbled the kickoff and the ball popped into the arms of Hersert Barres, who sprinted 20 yards for a touchdown. Sullivan kicked a placement goal to make it 14 to 6.

A moment later, however, Spurgeon Chandler threw a pass to "Catfish" Smith, who crossed the Eli line far another touchdown. "Catfish" missed his try for goal and Yale still seemed safely out in front.

ST. MARY'S WINS CLOSE GAME FROM SUL ROSS

ALPINE, Texas, Oct. 11. (AP)—Two teams with a sturdy offensive thrilled spectators here today when St. Mary's of San Antonio scrapped its way to a tight 19 to 18 victory over the Sul Ross college Loboes.

The Rattlers gained 21 first downs to the Loboes' 11, starting with a rush to make 10 first downs and 13 points before the Loboes could make anything.

MICHIGAN NOSES OUT PURDUE BY 14-13 WIN

ANN ARBOR, Mich., Oct. 11. (AP)—The agile toe of Newman, Michigan quarterback, gave Michigan a 14-13 win over Purdue here today in an unexpected upset of the Big Ten conference football champions.

GRAHAM B ELEVEN IS VICTOR OVER JERMYN

GRAHAM, Texas, Oct. 11.—The Graham high school B team defeated Jermyn high school Saturday afternoon by the score of 53 to 0. The Yearlings scored almost at will, piling up a total of 34 points in the first half. Coaches Rhome and Robinson used practically every boy out for the team with the exception of the first team, which defeated Bridgeport in a conference game Friday afternoon at Graham.

Harley was high scorer of the game with a total of 15 points, followed by Boyles with 14, Calmell 12, Cope 6 and Ramsey 6.

MINNESOTA UPSETS DOPE BY TYING STANFORD 0-0

MEMORIAL STADIUM, MINNEapolis, Oct. 11. (AP)—The University of Minnesota astounded its most enthusiastic football supporters today by holding the powerful Stanford university eleven to a scoreless tie.

SAN MARCOS TEACHERS WIN FROM SCHREINER

SAN MARCOS, Texas, Oct. 11. (AP)—The Schreiner Institute Mountaineers suffered their first defeat since 1929 at the hands of the San Marcos Teachers college Bob Cats, 7 to 0, here today.

WHITES AND BLUES TO PLAY PRACTICE GAME SUNDAY AT CLINEROWE

The Whites and the Blues, two teams selected from the Wichita Falls polo squad, will play a matched game on Clinerowe field Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock, according to an announcement by C. H. Featherston.

For the Whites McKemie will line up at No. 1, Berry at No. 2, Fain at No. 3 and Featherston at No. 4; for the Blues, Fletcher at No. 1, Coffey at No. 2, Orfield at No. 3 and Robbins at No. 4.

The public is invited to attend.

SUN BEAU WINS $25,000 PURSE IN HANDICAP RACE

HAWTHORNE RACE TRACK, Ill., Oct. 11. (UP)—Sun Beau, Willis Sharpe Kilmer's great veteran thoroughbred, won the $25,000 added mile and a quarter Hawthorne gold cup handicap from a classy field here this afternoon.

Hal Price Headley's Pigeon Hole was second, and Alcibiades, another Headley color bearer, came in third. Spinach was fourth, in the field of eight. The race was run in 2.04 3-5 over a fast track.

WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY DEFEATS IDAHO 27 TO 0

WASHINGTON STADIUM, SEattle, Oct. 11. (AP)—After a slow start the University of Washington football team piled up four touchdowns to defeat the University of Idaho, 27 to 0, in a Pacific Coast conference game here today. The Vandals held the Huskies to seven points in the first half but withered under the heavy Washington attack.

SOONERS WIN TWO-MILE RUN FROM CORNHUSKERS

NORMAN, Okla., Oct. 11. (UP)—With Glen Dawson placing first and Buster Moore, second, both Sooners, Oklahoma won the two-mile run from Nebraska between halves of the football game here today.

Time was 10 minutes 11.7 seconds.

N. Nuerenderger of Nebraska placed third.

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POWERFUL CHRISTIAN ELEVEN DOWNS RAZORBACKS 40 TO 0

HORNED FROGS REVEAL GREAT FOOTBALL MACHINE AS TEAM SMASHES ARKANSAS AT WILL

By GAYLE TALBOT JR.
Associated Press Sports Writer

FORT WORTH, Oct. 11. (AP)—Texas Christian university's big White machine left no doubt of its status in the 1930 Southwest conference grid race as it crushed the University of Arkansas Razorbacks, 40 to 0 in the school's fine new stadium here Saturday.

Some 10,000 spectators saw the Christians make a sieve of the big Porker line after the first period, scoring three touchdowns in the second quarter, two more in the third and another in the fourth. A horde of substitutes helped wear down the Razorbacks until they were all but helpless late in the game.

As it proved the Frogs again have a team of championship caliber, the game likewise disclosed that Arkansas is little fitted for the conference grind. Not only did the Razorbacks display no offensive to speak of, but they had no capable reserve strength once their first string was battered by the Christians' smashing attack.

Kyle Held Helpless

Only six first downs were credited to the visitors from the Ozarks, and five of them were on passes. Cowboy Kyle, ace of the Crimson backfield, was throttled all the way by the rushing Frog forwards, never getting away for an appreciable gain even on punt returns.

Texas Christian piled up 20 first downs, using every thing from straight football to the dizziest sort of plays, including a fake punt that was good for one touchdown. It took them a period to get started, but once they did there was no stopping them. Leland, Hinton, Spearman, Dennis, Griffith, Oliver—they all took turns in tearing up the enemy defenses.

An outstanding feature was the clocklike blocking of the Frog forwards and backs as their ball carrier sifted down the field. Most of their touchdowns were on more or less long runs that saw a big majority of opposing tacklers off their feet.

Only twice did the Razorbacks penetrate far into Christian territory and both times were in the closing period when the Frog lineup was composed largely of substitutes. Once a pass from Phillips to Kyle carried to the 28-yard line, but the Red Shirts got no further. Again, just before the whistle. A penalty for roughing backed the Frogs to their 28-yard stripe.

Stadium Dedicated

Appropriate ceremonies marked the dedication of the new stadium, the two teams being lined up across the field while the president of the Stadium association presented the arena to the school and posterity.

The lineups:

ARKANSAS (0)	Pos.	T. C. U. (40)
Chambers	L.E.	Stilwell
Robinson	L.T.	Boswell
Darr	L.G.	Butler
Buckelew	C.	Atkins, c
Secrest	R.G.	Vaught
Erwin	R.T.	Howell
Creighton, c	R.E.	Martin
Uptmoor	Q.	Leland
Kyle	L.H.	Hinton
Ledbetter	R.H.	Spearman
Dale	F.B.	Griffith

Officials—Boynton (Williams, referee; Utay (Texas Aggies), umpire. Bell (Vanderbilt), field judge. Campbell (Lake Forest), head linesman.

Score by periods:

Texas Christians	0	20	14	6	—40
Arkansas	0	0	0	0	— 0

Texas Christians scoring—Touchdowns: Hinton 2; Spearman 1; Dennis 1 (substitute for Spearman); Oliver 1 (substitute for Hinton); Brannon 1 (substitute for Leland). Point from try after touchdown—Griffith. Green 3 (substitute for Griffith).

Rice Owls Blank Arizona Wildcats By Score of 21 to 0

Texans Allow Invaders but Two First Downs in Hard Battle

HOUSTON, Oct. 11. (UP)—The Rice Owls kept their record clean by defeating the Arizona Wildcats in a hard fought game here Saturday afternoon, 21 to 0.

The Wildcats never could get going, making only two first downs against the hard fighting feathered Tribe, while Rice made 12.

Arizona held Rice scoreless in the first quarter by a gallant stand, stopping the Owls on the one-yard line. A forward pass placed the ball on the two and a half yard line, but T. Driscoll and Mueller each were stopped in their tracks and the ball went over with inches to go.

Early in the second quarter, however, Wallace broke through for a 26-yard run and Sayres crashed over the line after a six-yard knife off tackle. From then on the Rice squad kept the ball in Arizona territory almost all the time, scoring again in the third period and in the final quarter.

Pat Wallace accounted for the second score of the day, making a great 35-yard broken field dash and then 13 yards through center.

Lineup:

ARIZONA (0)	Pos.	RICE (21)
Sager	L.E.	May
Anglin	L.T.	Conklin
White	L.G.	Youngts
Middleton	C.	Harder
Phillips	R.G.	Dickey
Mangum	R.T.	Heiz
Dieus	R.E.	Sawyer
Gray	Q.B.	V. Driscoll
Hargis	L.H.	Hammett
Sample	R.H.	Mueller
Collier	F.B.	T. Driscoll

DALLAS MEDAL VICTORY GIVES MRS C. C. CARY ALL OF TEXAS GOLF TITLES

DALLAS, Oct. 11. (AP)—All of Texas' available golf titles for women belonged today to Mrs. C. C. Cary, slender star of the Cedar Crest Country club here.

Already possessor of the state match play championship, won last May at Texarkana, Mrs. Cary proved she likewise was a master at medal play by capturing the 54-hole tournament held here the last three days under sponsorship of the Dallas Women's Golf association. Mrs. Cary's total of 263 for three rounds was four strokes under that of Miss Hilda Urbantke, Austin, who took second place, and 14 better than that of Mrs. R. E. Winger, Fort Worth, who finished with a 277.

Mrs. Cary had steady rounds of 88-89-86. Miss Urbantke scored 86-96-85, a poor second round ruining her chances of victory.

M'MURRY OUTPLAYS TEXAS TECH BUT FAILS OVERCOME EARLY LEAD

LUBBOCK, Texas, Oct. 11. (AP)—Texas Technological college's Matadors were roundly outplayed Saturday in the last half of a football game here with McMurry college, but managed to take a 10 to 0 victory in spite of a barrage of passes that threatened to leave the Matadors in a bad situation several times.

The Matadors scored after four minutes of play, when Moffitt passed to Howell for 25 yards and a touchdown. From then on, the game was McMurry's, with the Matador's getting into a scoring position several times, once on the one-foot line, only to be held by the powerful McMurry wall.

ARTHUR SHIRES WILL WED CHICAGO SOCIETY GIRL

WILLMAR, Minn., Oct. 11. (AP)—Arthur (the great) Shires, professional baseball player, said today he was to be married to a Chicago society girl Nov. 15 but did not reveal her identity.

Shires, now with Washington of the American league, arrived here with 15 other members of the league barnstorming team on their trip to the coast.

The Texas ball player formerly was with the Chicago White Sox.

OKLAHOMA UNIVERSITY WINS FROM NEBRASKA

NORMAN, Okla., Oct. 11. (AP)—Playing the Nebraska Cornhuskers off their feet, the lighter University of Oklahoma eleven swept to victory here today over the 1929 Big Six champions, 20 to 7, in their opening conference clash. Nebraska's score came in the first part of the fourth period when a 60-yard return of a punt and a long pass placed the ball in scoring distance, Long carrying the ball over.

LOCKNEY LONGHORNS WIN FROM MATADOR 14 TO 0

LOCKNEY, Texas, Oct. 11.—The Lockney Longhorns downed Matador here Friday, 14 to 0 in a hard fought game. The Matadors have a light team with plenty of fight, but the Longhorns' goal line was never in danger.

Jack Spence, Longhorn fullback was the outstanding player for the locals, with his many good gains through the line, while Edmondson, left half, was the outstanding man for the visitors.

Charles Lacey Is Praised as Comer Among Golf Pros

Young Englishman Bids Fair to Gain Important Titles Soon

By O. B. KEELER

ATLANTA, Ga., Oct. 11. (AP)—Jot down in your diary the name of Charley Lacey of Pine Valley. There's a young man who is going to be a national golf champion within a few seasons unless all the signs and portents fail.

Spectators at the P. G. A. championship at Fresh Meadows, a short time since, came away talking almost as much of Lacey's play as of the game that won Tommy Armour the championship.

I took quite a fancy to Lacey's game during the national open at Interlachen, where on the first day he ploughed through one of the best scores of the championship. Lacey is an English boy who came to America only two years ago. He is a big, rangy kid, weighing 173 and with hands and wrists not unlike those of Harry Vardon.

Lacey's swing immediately reminds you of George Duncan and upon conversing with the boy you learn that he was taught much of his golf by the Flying Scot. Lacey was born near Wentworth, where Duncan taught for many years, and George was his early pattern.

Charley is one of the longest hitters in golf. At the moment he often finds trouble in keeping his tremendous whacks on the fairway, but when he does stray into trouble the vast power of his wrists and arms enables him to escape with little penalty. Some of his recovery shots during the P. G. A. were nothing short of sensational.

Lacey's a smart kid. He did not enter the national open or P. G. A. last year, but instead he paid his own way to Winged Foot to see Bob Jones and the other stars in action. He spent three days wandering around the championship course and then took the knowledge he had acquired back to Pine Valley where he began applying it to his own game.

After Tom Armour had put Lacey down in the semi-finals many of the veteran professionals—including Tom himself—gave Charley a lot of good advice. He's such a nice boy that all of his fellows want to see him do well.

WISCONSIN RUNS WILD OVER CHICAGO 34 TO 0

RANDALL STADIUM, Madison, Wis., Oct. 11. (AP)—Wisconsin, with a fast charging line and a versatile backfield, today definitely stamped itself as a Western conference football championship contender as it ran roughshod over Chicago to score a 34 to 0 victory. A crowd of 30,000 persons saw Coach Glenn Thistlethwaite's eleven take an impressive victory.

Tulane Crushes Texas Aggies 19 to 9 at Dallas Fair

Southern Champs Show Superiority Throughout Game

Texans Score Lone Touchdown in Last Quarter Of Contest

DALLAS, Oct. 11. (AP)—Tulane's glamorous Green Wave washed over, around and through an almost helpless Texas Aggie team today in the opening intersectional football attraction of the State Fair, The score was 19 to 9.

"Wop" Glover, shifty Greenie halfback, and Jerry Dalrymple, scintillating end, played important roles in the informal christening of the large new Fair Park stadium. Glover gave the prettiest act of the day, a 61-yard dash through a hole at right tackle and away from his Farmer pursuers for a touchdown in the first quarter. Glover's interference formed quickly after he had passed the line of scrimmage. As if to prove the touchdown scamper was no fluke Glover turned in several other nice runs before dark.

The green Aggie ball carriers could not dent the forward wall of the Southern Conference team, which was impenetrable from tackle to tackle. The Aggie passing attack fizzled until the last quarter after the Greenies had made several substitutions. Then a series of passes, the last one from Hewitt to Bell, both substitutes, carried the Texans across the final chalk mark. Bell missed the try for extra point but the Wave was offside and the point counted.

Aggies Get Safety

The Aggies were the first to score. McFadden, who played a great defensive game for the losers, blocked a kick and it rolled across the Tulane goal line for a safety. A 67-yard punt by McFadden across the goal had been largely responsible for Tulane being on the 12-yard line when the boot was blocked.

TULANE (19)	Pos.	TEXAS A.-M. (9)
Holland	L.E.	Tracy
McCance	L.T.	Hornsby
Bodenger	L.G.	Christian
Roberts, c	C.	Abbey
Scafide	R.G.	Van Zandt
Decoligny	R.T.	Hill
Dalrymple	R.E.	McFadden
Dawson	Q.B.	Aston
Massey	L.H.	Harling
Glover	R.H.	Wolf
Felts	F.B.	Floyd, c.

Score by periods:

Tulane	6	7	6	0	—19
A. & M.	2	0	0	7	— 9

Tulane scoring: Touchdowns, Glover 2, Dalrymple. Point from try after touchdown, Glover, place kick. A. & M. scoring: Touchdown, Bell, substitute for Tracy; point from try after touchdown, Bell; point allowed when Tulane offside on place kick, safety.

AMERICAN GOVERNMENT FAVORS EXPORTATION OF HELIUM FOREIGN NATIONS

WASHINGTON, Oct. 11. (AP)—Exportation of helium gas for use in foreign airships is favored by the American government.

This was definitely established through an utterance of President Hoover, who yesterday said that far from hampering the export of the precious, non-inflammable gas, the administration wished to encourage its sale abroad. He spoke to clear up what he held was a general misunderstanding since the R-101 disaster, on the government's attitude.

At the same time he took occasion to answer critics on the authorized reduction of 4,800 men in the navy's enlisted personnel. Those who held this would cause unemployment, he said, also misunderstood. He pointed out the reduction will come gradually, through expiration of enlistments and through deaths. No one will be put out of the navy before his enlistment period ends, but replacement through recruiting will be curtailed.

Dealing with helium, Mr. Hoover said every application for exporting licenses made during the past two years had been granted, and that private industries manufacturing the gas had been urged to develop the foreign market.

BROWN BESTS PRINCETON SECOND STRAIGHT YEAR

PALMER STADIUM, PRINCETON, N. J., Oct. 11. (UP)—Brown became the third team outside of Harvard and Yale ever to win from Princeton two years in succession, when the white-sweatered Bears out-played the Tigers today to score a 7 to 0 victory before a crowd of 35,000.

Previous to today's game, Notre Dame and Cornell were the only two teams besides Harvard and Yale which had ever defeated Princeton in successive years.

Brown won last year in a nip and tuck battle, 13-12, but completely out-played the Princeton team from beginning to end today, even though the Bears were able to put over only one touchdown.

ARMY RUNS ROUGHSHOD OVER SWARTHMORE 39-0

MICHIE STADIUM, WEST-point, N. Y., Oct. 11. (AP)—Army swarmed over Little Swarthmore from Pennsylvania today, using third and fourth string lineups to run up a total count of 39 to 0. The Pennsylvanians were never dangerous, reaching Army's 20-yard line only once. Army's first team, in for only a few minutes in the first period, scored only one of the Cadets' six touchdowns.

ITALIAN HEAVY TO MEET STRIBLING AT ATLANTA

ATLANTA, Oct. 11. (INS)—Arthur de Kuh, Italian heavyweight, has been signed to meet W. L. (Young) Stribling in a 10-round bout here Nov. 8, it was announced today.

The fight will be staged outdoors.

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TROUBLE BREWING FOR THEIR FOES



CAPT. NOBLE ATKINS GRASSY HINTON

That T. C. U. is brewing a lot of trouble for ambitious Southwest conference elevens that would lift the Frogs' crown is evidenced in their 40 to 0 victory over Arkansas Saturday at Fort Worth. Atkins and Hinton, pictured above, were just two of many stars the Frogs uncovered in rolling up the big score.

HOWARD PAYNE LINE WEAKENS IN LAST HALF AND LONGHORNS CROSS FOE'S GOAL FOUR TIMES

AUSTIN, Oct. 11. (AP)—After holding their heavier opponents scoreless for the first two quarters, Howard Payne weakened in the last half of their game with the University of Texas and the Steers pushed across four touchdowns and kicked two points after touchdown to win, 26 to 0.

The second and fourth quarters were played in a driving rain.

Texas scored 13 points in each of the final quarters, the hard driving of the Texas backs and the power of the line wearing down the Jackets, the Steers had more luck with their passing attack than in former games, completing several for considerable yardage.

The first score came when Texas took a Howard Payne punt on the Jackets' 41-yard line. Kerr, Steer fullback, made 16 yards on a criss cross and persistent plunging by Shelley and Koy put the ball on the 12-yard stripe, from where Shelley skirted right end for a touchdown. Perkins' try for goal was short.

The second Texas score came a few minutes later when McQueen got off a bad punt which Koy recovered on the 30-yard line and advanced it to the 12-yard line, from where Shelley again ran the right end for a touchdown. Blanton's place kick was good.

On the next kickoff, Roy returned the pigskin from his own 20-yard line to the Jackets' 35-yard line. Shelley made eight around right end and a pass from Shelley to Peterson was good for 22 yards, Peterson being forced out of bounds on the five-yard line. Two line bucks by Shelley and Clewis put the ball on the six-inch mark as the quarter ended. On the next play, Brown, substitute fullback, scored. Blanton place-kicked the extra point.

Straight driving, mixed with passes netted Texas' final score. Craig took the kickoff on his own 15 yard line and returned it to the 45-yard line. Brown made 30 yards on a spinner play, but Craig was thrown for a five-yard loss on the next play. Brown then hit the line for three and a lateral pass from Craig to Perkins put the ball on the Yellow Jackets' 14-yard line. Brown made one through center and repeated for nine after Craig had failed to gain on an end run. With the ball on the four-yard line, Perkins slanted off tackle for the final marker. His place kick for point was wide.

All-City Honors At Stake Sunday In 36-Hole Test

Women's Championship Starts Monday on Links Of Country Club

Weather conditions permitting, Sunday will settle the city golf championship on the shoulders of either I. R. Sheldon or Tommy Cochran, veteran Wichita Falls golfers, according to the announcement of Bill Strachan, professional, who will stage three heavy golfing events this week on the course of the Wichita Falls Golf and Country club.

The match between Sheldon and Cochran probably will prove to be the major event, which has been delayed more than a week. Play is scheduled for 36 holes, with the first 18 starting at 9 o'clock Sunday morning and the final at 2 p. m. Sheldon and Cochran alone remain after the start of the annual tournament in which there were 138 starters. Cochran was defeated Thursday by Logan L. Van Zandt of Tulsa in a 19-hole semi-final of the international petroleum exposition tournament held at Tulsa.

An 18-hole qualifying round of the women's all-city championship will begin Monday morning at 9 o'clock with about 40 starters. Strachan reports that the coming event is creating great interest among women golfers of the city.

Monday afternoon at 4 o'clock will mark the start of the driving and approaching-putting event, with matched play beginning Tuesday morning. All women golfers of the city are eligible to compete in the annual competition. Mrs. R. R. Fisk of the Weeks Park club is the defending champion.

Match play will start Monday in the annual club championship, qualifying rounds being played Saturday and Sunday.

WICHITA FALLS BOYS ON CLASS GRID TEAMS

BOONVILLE, Mo., Oct. 11.—Harold H. Simmons, son of Mr. and Mrs. Pat H. Simmons, 1501 Fillmore street, and James W. Guest, son of Dr. and Mrs. James C. A. Guest, 1801 Eleventh street, Wichita Falls, members of C and D companies, respectively, have been named members of their company's varsity football teams that will play weekly games for an intramural championship at Kemper Military school here. Simmons and Guest both have been playing hard, consistent ball on their company elevens and are proving mainstays of their teams.

Company football is one of the popular school sports and more than 125 cadets are out for practice daily. The Yellow Jacket first team made an auspicious season opening by defeating Jefferson City Junior college, 40 to 00, and tying Moberly Junior college, 0 to 0 in a double-header; one game being played in Boonville and the other in Moberly.

NORTHWESTERN DOWNS OHIO STATE 19 TO 2

EVANSTON, Ill., Oct. 11. (AP)—Northwestern opened its Big Ten football campaign today with a 19 to 2 victory over a green, but fighting Ohio State eleven. The Wildcat offense found its full power in the first half when all Northwestern's points were scored. Ohio State's pair of points came in the middle of the fourth period as a result of a blocked punt which Rentner downed behind his own goal line for a safety.

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Duck Hunting Army Prepares to Go Into Action Thursday Morn

Battles along a warfront that has been stilled since sundown of Jan. 31 will be renewed at daylight Thursday morning when hundreds of duck hunters in this section of the state move into the blinds for the opening of the new season. The Texas game law decrees that ducks, with certain limitations, may be killed from Oct. 16 to Jan. 31, and an army of nimrods for days has been preparing for an early start to the shooting grounds.

Since the chain of irrigation lakes came into being, Wichita Falls' regiments of duck hunters have grown steadily. Fine hunting within such easy reach of the city could mean only a greater band of hunters every season, and sporting goods dealers, basing their estimates on the early demand for ammunition, hunting clothing, hip boots, decoys, licenses, etc., declare the new season is going to make life tougher than ever for the ducks.

Red Rives Shooting

Lake Kemp and Diversion lake offer the greatest hunting facilities for the nimrods of this section, though all the gunning is not confined to these lakes by any means. Lake Wichita, despite the fact that it rests right at the city's backdoor, provides many Mallards and other species for Wichita Falls dinner tables. Red river, once the favorite hunting grounds for all of this territory, still attracts the shallow water ducks by the millions each season, and many of the oldtimers still stick to the sunken blinds along its sandy banks for their favorite sport.

Only a true prophet could foresee the kind of shooting that will greet the hunters on opening day Thursday, but the outdoorsman always is an optimistic soul, and it is not difficult to find those who profess to be experts giving encouraging predictions concerning the opening day's sport.

On the big lakes, where there is sufficient water to attract the deep sea ducks, it is a certainty that all those who venture out Thursday will not return empty-handed. Opening days always find some ducks on Lake Kemp and Diversion lake, usually the early comers of the southward flight. Ducks of practically all varieties have been seen as far back as two or three weeks ago on the larger lakes. Even the Mallards, usually the last of the flight, have registered at Lake Kemp in small flights.

However, if good shooting is to be had opening day, it more than likely will be at the expense of redheads, canvasbacks, widgeons, gadwalls and the members of the teal family who inhabit these parts in the early winter. And, of course, the irrepressible little ruddies and butterballs will be there to make the novice think he has bagged something when his target splashes into the water after a well directed shot. A few pintails will be taken and an occasional Mallard, but for the greater part of the opening day gunners will have to be satisfied with the deep water ducks. And the fellow who wouldn't be all smiles after a good shoot of redheads or canvasbacks does not deserve satisfaction.

Bag Limit Reduced

The most important change in the law controlling the killing of ducks is that which reduces the bag limit from 25 to 15 per day and from 50 to 30 for any period of seven consecutive days. This change becomes countrywide by virtue of reduction of the federal bag limit from 25 to 15 and the state law has been made to comply with it. The reduction of the bag limit has proved a popular move and enforcement officers of the state are expected to encounter no more difficulty enforcing it than they did the old limit.

The wild goose also becomes the prey of the hunter from Thursday morning until sundown of Jan. 31 and the limit is four per day and eight per week.

It is unlawful to hunt any migratory birds between sunset and one-half hour before sunrise. Shooting from motorboats is forbidden, whether or not the motor is in operation. Gunners may shoot from their outboard craft only after the motor has been entirely dislodged from the boat. It also is unlawful to sell, buy, trade or barter wild ducks or geese.

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

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

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

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

Sunday paper up to 7 o'clock Saturday night.

Same copy in both papers.

THE CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT IS OPEN ON SUNDAYS from 6 to 6 p. m. and telephone orders for classified ads to be published 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

Wichita Falls Lodge No. 638, A. F. & A. M.—Stated meetings first and third Friday nights in each month. Masonic temple, Tenth and Scott.
M. C. SHERMAN, W. M.
GEO. W. LAWLER, Secretary.
Instruction in the Entered Apprentice degree Monday and Tuesday, Oct. 13 and 14, 7:30 p. m.
Floor work instruction Monday, Oct. 13, 7:30 p. m.
Work in the Master's degree Wednesday, Oct. 15, beginning 7:30 p. m.

Wichita Falls Chapter No. 237 O. E. S.—Meets first and third Tuesday nights in each month. MRS. MARY POLLARD, W. M. 2113 Broad; phone 2-4063. MRS. MARGARET BRADLEY, secretary, 1216 Sixteenth street; phone 5766.

Faith Lodge No. 1158, A. F. & A. M.—Stated meetings first and third Tuesdays of each month. Visitors cordially invited to attend. 813½ Scott avenue.
W. R. WORLEY, W. M.
G. W. CURD, Secretary.
Certificate instruction Tuesday evening, Oct. 14, at 7:30 o'clock.
Visit Petrolite lodge Thursday evening, Oct. 16, Master's degree. Leave Faith lodge at 6:30 o'clock.
Stated meeting with examinations Tuesday evening, Oct. 21st, 7:30 o'clock.

Maskat Temple, A. A. O. N. M. S.—Regular meeting second Tuesday every month, top floor City National bank building. All visiting nobles invited to attend.
ED PETERSON, Potentate.
ALBERT ELLIS, Recorder.
Maskat service club luncheon every Tuesday in Maskat temple auditorium, 12 noon to 1 p. m. Interesting program.

Wichita Falls Commandery No. 59.—Stated conclave first and third Thursday of each month. 718 Tenth street.
P. B. COX, E. C.
GEO. W. LAWLER, Recorder.
Stated conclave Thursday, Oct. 16, 7:30 p. m. Also work in the order of the temple. Come.

Faith Chapter No. 713, O. E. S.—Meets second and fourth Thursday evenings in each month, 7:30, 813½ Scott. Mrs. Ora Turner, W. M., 1309 Tewifth, phone 2-0890; Lester Merrick, W. P., 1504 Bluff; Miss Lucile Campbell, secretary, 1607 Giddings, phone 3549. Visitors welcome.

Hope Chapter Order of De Molay.—Stated meetings second and fourth Wednesday at Masonic temple, entrance on Scott avenue. Patrol meeting first, third and fifth Wednesday of each month, 8 p. m.
BALLEW, M. C.
JOHN COLE, Scribe.
Degree rehearsal Sunday, 2 o'clock, chapter room.

Wichita Falls Lodge No. 1186 Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks, meets first and third Monday evenings at Elks home, Ninth and Travis streets. Phone 7313. F. A. Rinehart, exalted ruler. H. C. English, secretary.

2. PERSONAL

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

HATS REMODELED. Ruth-Nan Shoppe, 720 Tenth street. Phone 2-1303.

MRS. SADIE BINGLE, formerly Miss Sadie Styles, would like to hear from her brother, Silas Styles, or his relatives. Write Mrs. Sadie Bingle or son, Walter Bingle, 139 West Woodruff, Columbus, Ohio.

PRIVATE investigations made quietly, strictly confidential, personal or business. References exchanged. Reasonable. Many cases handled successfully. Interview does not obligate you. Box 116 Times.

3-A. BATHS

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

4. BEAUTY PARLORS

SPECIAL French oil waves for $2.25. Mrs. Hansen, 1910 Collins. Phone 2-4972.

PERMANENTS—$4, $5 and $6; shampoos, wave set and marcells, 50c each. Specialty Beauty Shop, 720 Tenth. Phone 4025.

BEAUTIFUL eugenol waves $3.50, two for $5; Frederick's finger waves 25c. Call Alma Beer, 5402.

1416 TWELFTH marcels 50c, shampoo 50c, finger wave 25c. Phone 6232.

PERMANENT WAVE $3.00. Mrs. Rexford, 500 Travis; phone 9878.

PERMANENT wave $3.00, two for $5.00; finger wave 35c. 2103 Grant, phone 2-4910. Mrs. McGinty.

5. LOST AND FOUND

STRAYED OR STOLEN—Black and white Fox Terrier, from 1508 Eighth, apartment 8. Name, "Sots." Call 2-4735. Reward.

6. EDUCATION and INSTRUCTION

STUDENT'S FINANCE FUND
If you need assistance in financing a business course in approved school, write for details of our Student's Loan Fund. State school preferred. Address Student's Finance Fund, Box 1593, Wichita Falls, Texas.

SCHOOL LOANS
Furnished worthy young men and women who are ambitious to secure a business education. Write or call in person. Clines Commercial college, Wichita Falls, Texas.

MEN-WOMEN, 18-50, $105-$280 month; steady government jobs; sample coaching free. Write immediately. Franklin Institute, Dept. 325 B, Rochester, N. Y.

$1,700 TO $2,300 YEAR. Postoffice clerks—mail carriers. Men 18-45. Steady work. Common education sufficient. Paid vacation. 25 coached free. Write today sure for full particulars. Box 1251-B Times.

8. MALE HELP WANTED

ONE RESPONSIBLE man, in every town and city over 1,000 population, to represent Chicago outdoor advertising company in handling and distributing free samples and almanacs for national advertisers, from house to house. Nothing to sell. Can be handled in spare or full time; experience not necessary. Year round opportunity. Men selected must have good references. Write today telling all about yourself and enclose stamped envelope. Mutual, 154 East Erie street, Chicago, Ill.

WANTED—Fifteen, age 18 to 35, for two months' work. Will pay about $80 to $145 per month. About six for year around work. Apply in person only. 215 Perkins-Snider building.

WANTED—Three city salesmen, laundry experience preferred. See Mr. Hancock, 907 Ninth.

GO INTO BUSINESS
Make big money. We start you, furnishing everything; experience unnecessary. Federal Pure Food Co., 2301 Archer, Chicago.

AT ONCE—South America or United States; permanent positions; clerical, mechanical, salesmanship; experience unnecessary; sales $25-$100 weekly; transportation furnished. Box 1175, Chicago, Ill.

FIRST CLASS automobile metal worker and all-around painter and finisher wanted; permanent place in largest automobile body shop in West Texas. Write, giving experience and salary acceptable, to Room 9, Johnson Bldg., Amarillo, Texas.

IF YOU want to get your groceries and household supplies at wholesale, and a wonderful chance to make $15 profit a day besides, send me your name immediately. No experience necessary. New Ford sedan free to producers. Albert Mills, 4579 Monmouth, Cincinnati, Ohio.

WANT A steady job with Uncle Sam at $141 to $225 per month; no experience necessary; common education sufficient. We prepare you quickly at home, small cost. Southern Instruction Bureau, 1406 Lynch Bldg., Jacksonville, Florida.

AMERICAN SCHOOL, Chicago, nationally known educational institution, teaching over 14 engineering, mechanical and business courses, wishes to employ full or part time sales representatives for Wichita Falls, Abilene, San Angelo and Ranger. Leads and other helpful cooperation furnished. Give full details about yourself in first letter. Address B. H. Pickett, District Manager, North Texas Building, Dallas, Texas.

HAVE OPENING for neat appearing young men. Start about $24 per week. Work by appointment. Real Silk Hosiery Mills. Best year in business. Act quick. Cash in on fall business. Write Box 417, Wichita Falls.

WE WANT A MAN
to represent Sterling Penny-A-Day accident and health policies, being sold for first time in Texas. Men in other states earning $5 to $25 daily plus renewal commissions. Full or part time. No competition. Everyone a prospect. Payday every day. Act quick.
STERLING PENNY-A-DAY POLICIES
1514 Kirby Bldg., Dept. 77, Dallas.

AUDITOR—Experienced, temporary work, apply immediately, 218 Hamilton Bldg. or phone 3619.

9. FEMALE HELP WANTED

MA-VI SCHOOL Beauty Culture, guaranteed position. State examination. Phone 2-1693.

MODERN, CLEAN three-room servants house for rent. 2506 Tenth.

ADDRESSING envelopes, work at home during spare time. Substantial weekly pay; experience unnecessary. Dignified employment for honest, sincere, ambitious persons. Workers League, Naperville, Ill.

ADDRESSING envelopes at home; spare time, $15-$25 weekly; experience unnecessary; dignified work. Send stamp for particulars. Parmuie, Dept. 519, New Brunswick, N. J.

REPRESENTATIVE famous Mary Rose dresses, hosiery; can earn $5 to $8 daily and free dresses. Free equipment. Rodasi Co., 399 Rodasi Bldg., Cincinnati, Ohio.

EARN $10-$20 DAILY
Sell "Artistic" Christmas cards. Etchings, parchments, novelties, all at popular prices. Samples free. Weekly commissions. Prizes and bonuses also. Experience unnecessary. Artistic Publishing Co., 323 W. Randolph, Chicago.

WOMAN WANTED FOR TRAVELING POSITION
Open Oct. 20, not married, entirely unincumbered, between 25 and 40. Good education essential. Salary plus bonus and transportation. Give age, education, experience. Compton & Co., 1002 N. Dearborn, Chicago.

LADIES wanted to string beads at home. Stamped addressed envelope for particulars. Experience unnecessary. Ivory Novelty Co., 113 Fourth Avenue, New York City.

ADDRESS cards at home, spare time. No selling. Experience unnecessary. Everything furnished. Particulars free for stamped envelope. Imperial Stationery Co., Dept. 139, Washington C. H., Ohio.

$10 A DAY AND FREE DRESSES!
Take orders for stunning Maisonette Frocks. Amazing values sell at sight. No experience necessary. Handsome outfit free. Ward-Stilson, Dept. D-858, Anderson, Ind.

$60 WEEKLY PAY
For selling Christmas cards few hours daily. We have finest designs, biggest selection, lowest prices. Everybody buys. Cash pay daily; big monthly bonus. Sample album free. Cameo Publishers, 2015 E. Sixty-fifth, Dept. U-142, Cleveland, Ohio.

WOMEN-GIRLS—Make $24 dozen embroidering pillow tops; dignified work; experience unnecessary. Addressed envelope brings free information. Homecraft, 206 Broadway, New York. Dept. 2.

MAKE your home your college. Study secretarial science and accounting by mail. Resident school privileges included. Macay College, 2711 W. 6th, St., Los Angeles.

10. MALE AND FEMALE HELP WANTED

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

WANTED—Cotton pickers, 75c per hundred, first picking. Car leaves Times building 7 o'clock Monday.

SERVANT HOUSE—Two rooms, furnished, close in. 1411 Eleventh street.

EVERY TELEPHONE in Wichita Falls is a branch office of The Daily Times and Record News Classified Department, 4391.

11. SALESMEN WANTED

THREE NEAT appearing young men, wonderful opportunity, salary and commission. Call Monday, 9 a. m., 614 Eighth street.

WANTED—Experienced salesmen. Apply 605 City National bank, ask for C. L. Dale.

WANTED—Salesmen to sell nationally advertised product to stores, garages, factories, etc. Easy to make $4 an hour or $500 or more monthly. Tested sales plan. No money required for stock. We deliver and collect. Pay checks mailed on Saturdays. Big, surprise waiting. Write Fyr-Fyter Co., 1996 Fyr-Fyter Bldg., Dayton, Ohio.

BRUSH salesmen, experienced; 165 varieties brushes, mops, etc. Exclusive territory and higher commission. Neway Brush Factory, Hartford, Conn.

SALESMEN for America's finest 5c cigar. Choice of millions! Quick sales! Sure-fire repeaters! Astonishing profits! Write quick. Rex Cigar Co., Shelby, N. C.

EARN TWO DAYS PAY IN ONE
handling America's fastest selling line of Christmas greeting cards. Also two great Christmas box assortments. Our "Snowball plan" gives you all the prospects you want. Liberal cash commissions daily and generous monthly bonuses. Nationally known samples free. Call or write us at once. Process Corporation, Room 7, Kahn Bldg., Wichita Falls, Texas.

RADIO SALESMEN WANTED by local department store. Prefer men with radio selling experience, but experience not entirely necessary. Address Box 153, care Wichita Daily Times and Record News.

EARN $50-$75 WEEKLY
SELL HERTEL PERSONAL CHRISTMAS CARDS. Weekly pay! Experience unnecessary. Outfit free. Hertel Co., 318 Washington, Dept. M-957, Chicago.

$60 WEEKLY FOR SPARE TIME WORK
Make $6 an hour. It's easy with Colonial Personal Engraved Christmas cards. Foremost line on market. Biggest selection ever offered. Exclusive, new designs with fancy envelopes to match. Competition-smashing low prices. Everybody buys. Liberal daily commissions; extra large bonus. Magnificent sample portfolio free. Colonial Greetings, 749 Monroe avenue, Dept. CGP, Rochester, N. Y.

EASY WAY to big pay. Undersell competition on shirts, ties, hosiery, sport jackets. Triple profits. Free sale, monograms on shirt orders. Special inducements to salesmen. Three outfits free. Clifford-Zendt, 143 Fifth Ave., New York.

12. AGENTS WANTED

ELECTRIC water heater, new; heats water instantly. Pocket size, retails $3.75. Every two-minute demonstration makes you $1.95 profit. Lucky Lux, Elkhart, Ind.

SELL guaranteed 7-minute hair straightener to colored people; make $40 week easy. Write for free sample outfit offer. Cubanola, Dept. BE-40, Atlanta, Ga.

PEACOCK novelty brushes, 8 colors in one. Women going wild. Wonderful Christmas gift. Jones, 804 North Clark, Chicago.

STRANGE fluid charges batteries instantly. Prevents sulphation, freezing and overcharging. Doubles life and pep. Holds charge indefinitely. Discards old methods. Write for free sample offer and money making opportunity. Elliott Works, Dept. 21, Des Moines, Iowa.

DOLLAR short sale. Irresistible $2 values undersell stores. Manufacturer selling direct. Biggest commissions; complete line; samples free. Carlton Mills, 79-HS Fifth avenue, New York.

UNEMPLOYMENT unnecessary. Build your own business. Full or part time. Sell superior Christmas assortments and distinctive personal cards. Artistic Card Co., Kimira, N. Y.

MARVELOUS new liquefied graphite adds three miles every gallon; doubles motor life; all cars; 100 per cent profit. Distributors bonanza, Pyroil Co., 130 Main, LaCrosse, Wis.

13. SITUATIONS WANTED, MALE

Advertisements under this heading must be paid for in advance

UNINCUMBERED man desires employment of any kind at once. Best of references furnished. Will go anywhere. P. O. Box 89, Burkburnett, Texas.

YOUNG MARRIED man, two years' experience as stenographer in refinery office, desires position. References. Phone 4844.

CARPENTER and painter wants work, can do all kinds of repairing. 6221, Mr. Phillips.

NIGHT watchman desires employment at once; good references furnished. Will consider other work, also. Dial 7737 between 7 to 10 a. m. or from 5 to 10 p. m.

OIL FIELD PUMPER, six years experience, desires position. Best of references. Will go anywhere. Straight time job preferred. See me at 513 N. Brook.

14. SITUATIONS WANTED, FEMALE

MIDDLE AGE lady, practical nurse, wants nursing or housekeeping. Phone 2-1468.

COMPETENT middle-aged lady desires employment as housekeeper, practical nursing or care of children. Box 118 care Times-Record News.

GIRL WANTS housework or care for children. Phone 2-2228 or call 1404 Sibley avenue.

WHEN IN NEED of a practical nurse call 6839.

GERMAN GIRL wants housework or nurse maid. Phone 5882. References.

LADY, 28 with child 4, wants housekeeping position with elderly couple or gentleman. Floy Barnett, Devol, Okla., Route 1.

WORK WANTED by colored woman. Apply 1509 Thirteenth, rear.

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

STENOGRAPHER and bookkeeper, 10 years experience, desires afternoon work. Employed mornings. Would consider full time position. Best of reference. Phone 2-1264 after 1 o'clock.

PRACTICAL NURSING by responsible lady. Call 2-5381.

16. ROOM AND BOARD

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

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

NICELY furnished bedroom, meals and garage. 1200 Burnett. Phone 5753.

COMFORTABLE bedrooms, two meals, garage; reasonable. 1202 Austin; phone 2-0691.

BEDROOM for rent with two meals, in private home, 1623 Tenth street. Telephone 2-0571.

EXTRA large upstairs front bedroom, two beds, $20.00. Men, two meals, garage, phone 9756.

17 BEDROOMS FOR RENT

CLEAN bedroom, Sealy mattress; close in. 1105 Broad.

BEAUTIFULLY furnished room, private bath, private entrance. Garage. 1309 Taylor.

NICELY furnished front bedroom, private entrance; garage. 1647 Pearl.

FRONT BEDROOM, private entrance, garage furnished. 1316 Eleventh. Phone 8052.

KEMP KORT—Attractive bedrooms, steam heat, close in. Phone 5473.

WELL FURNISHED bedroom, private home, convenient to Reagan Junior high and Austin. Ladies preferred. 1416 Eleventh.

LOVELY BEDROOM, adjoining bath, private home. Girls preferred. Phone 2-4753.

NICELY furnished bedroom, private bath, gentlemen. 1614 Tenth. Dial 4518.

NICELY furnished room in private home, convenient to Junior college, Zundelowitz and Benjamin Franklin schools, bus and street car lines. 2137 Avenue J. Phone 4560.

FRONT BEDROOM, private entrance, connecting bath; car line. Phone 5104.

ATTRACTIVE bedroom close in. Private entrance. Gentleman preferred. 1310 Eleventh street.

Is There A Substitute?

There is no substitute for Daily Times-Record News Classified Advertising. There is no Classified advertising just as good, especially so—when the quality of Daily Times-Record News readers is taken into consideration.

It is a pleasure for advertisers to use Daily Times-Record News because it covers its field in the morning and evening—being subscribed to and read by a high type of individuals whose incomes represent buying power.

It's a good medium and buying power that counts.

Use Daily Times-Record News Want Ads.



DAILY TIMES-RECORD NEWS ADS DRAW PREFERRED ANSWERS

Call Miss "AD-TAKER" at 4391 TODAY between 4 p. m. and 6 p. m. She will gladly assist you in wording your ad, or better yet, bring your ad to the Daily Times-Record News office, pay CASH and get a 15 per cent discount.

Wichita Daily Times and Wichita Falls Record News

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

TWO PAPERS — TIMES CLASSIFIED — ONE COST

17 BEDROOMS FOR RENT

NICE BEDROOMS, twin beds, connecting bath. 1812 Eighth. Phone 2-4781.

LOVELY front bedroom, to girls, 906 Bluff. Phone 4620.

NICELY FURNISHED bedroom, private entrance. 1710 Elizabeth.

BEDROOM, with sun parlor, private entrance, garage. 1642 Collins.

NICELY furnished bedroom, kitchen privileges, if desired. 2107 Brown, 8552.

BEDROOM—Close-in, on busline, no other roomers. Phone 2-4250.

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

LOVELY front bedroom, good location, reasonable, gentlemen. Phone 8791.

NICELY furnished bedroom adjoining bath and private sunroom. Modern conveniences, to ladies. Dial 9201. 1503 Thirteenth street.

18 HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS FOR RENT

ONE NICE light housekeeping, $4 and $4.50 weekly. 1205 Burnett.

TWO NICELY furnished housekeeping rooms; garage; $6 week. Phone 6943.

TWO FURNISHED housekeeping rooms, couple only. 1311 Thirteenth.

FRONT room furnished housekeeping. Newly papered, $3.50; two-room garage apartment, $4.00; one-room for man to batch, $2.50 weekly. Close in. 904 Fifteenth street.

MODERN furnished apartment garage, $27.50, bills paid. 1619 Elizabeth. 2-2732.

DESIRABLE two and four-room apartments, bills paid. 907 Fourteenth street, opposite library.

ONE OR TWO light housekeeping rooms, close in, reasonable. 909 Seventh.

ONE FURNISHED housekeeping room, $3.50 weekly. 300 Burnett street.

TWO NICELY furnished rooms and garage. Reasonable. 301 Scott.

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

AT 507 TRAVIS—Under new management, $2.50 for bedrooms, also housekeeping rooms.

19. APARTMENTS FOR RENT

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

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

FURNISHED apartment for rent, 1005 Holliday street.

HAVE A NUMBER of nicely furnished 2 and 3-room apartments. Apply 1310 Eighth. Phone 6689.

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

TWO-ROOM apartment, nicely furnished, everything new and clean. All bills paid. 2000 Buchanan; phone 3273 or 8086.

TO ADULTS—Furnished apartment, built-in features, private bath; garage. Apply 1908 Eighth. Phone 8458.

NICELY furnished duplex, two room apartment. 1308 Clark. Apply 1310 Eighth. Phone 6689.

DUPLEX—Unfurnished, 4 rooms, in perfect shape, entirely private, adults only; will exchange references; 1717½ McGregor; $35. Call Hodges, 8171-3023.

NICELY FURNISHED apartment. Garage. 1404 Austin. Dial 9421.

KEMP KORT—Steam heated, furnished or unfurnished apartment. Phone 8473.

TWO-ROOM furnished apartment, adults, 2113 Tenth, phone 6481.

NICELY furnished apartment, bills paid. Apply 702 Wofford.

5111 Ninth, two lovely new furnished apartments, $37.50, $40.00; 1508 Westlake, new unfurnished apartment, $27.50. 5480-9870.

TWO-ROOM redecorated, furnished apartment, $5 week. 710 Wofford. 3515.

THREE-ROOM apartment neatly furnished. 1107 Holliday street.

TWO-ROOM furnished apartment for rent. 1302 Austin.

DESIRABLE four-room unfurnished apartment, near college. Phone 9613. 2-2183.

UNFURNISHED duplex apartment, 2008 and 2010 Taft. Four rooms each. In good condition. Phone 9943.

FOR RENT—Three-room furnished garage apartment, $20. 1416 Eleventh.

TWO-ROOM furnished apartment; garage. 302 Fourth. Phone 4642.

THREE-ROOM garage apartment, partly furnished. 1909 Seventh; phone 6584.

THREE ROOMS, unfurnished, clean, bath, pavement. 1903 Buchanan. Phone 2-2629.

ATTRACTIVELY furnished five-room duplex; adults. 2013 Arthur. Phone 2-2009.

FURNISHED apartments; apply basement office, 1504 Eighth street. Call Franklin, 2-4785 or 3060.

LARGE FOUR-ROOM unfurnished brick apartment; tile bath. 1408 Eleventh.

FOUR-ROOM unfurnished duplex, private bath, modern, garage, $20; 504 Lamar. Phone 8298.

BEDROOM—Nicely furnished, use of kitchen and living room; to couple, $5 per week; bills paid. Phone 2-4525.

LOVELY, two-room furnished apartment to couple; garage. Apply 1504 Fifteenth street.

FOR RENT—Neat, 2-room apartment, nicely furnished, walking distance, bills paid, phone furnished; rent very reasonable to permanent couple. Phone 9014 after 5 p. m. week days; any time Sunday.

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

LA PERLA apartments. Nicely furnished rooms; private. Bills paid. Phone 4454.

NICELY furnished apartment, bills paid, $25.00. 1518 Tenth. Phone 4232.

FURNISHED 4-room apartment, near 3 schools; $30; bills paid. Phone 2-1260.

THREE-ROOM furnished garage apartment, $18. 1711 Beverly; 6732, 5625.

NICELY furnished 2-room apartment, all bills paid; $27.50 month. 1907 Fourteenth.

NICELY furnished 2 rooms, kitchenet, adjoining bath, garage, close in. 1102 Burnett.

THREE-ROOM furnished apartment in brick garage. 1001 Tilden. Phone 9705.

20. HOUSES FOR RENT

FIVE-ROOM house, garage. 1209 Eighth. Phone 6732 or 5625.

FURNISHED and unfurnished homes for rent. C. C. Jones Sr. Phone 9572. 2-4217.

FOUR-ROOM house, 1808 Trueheart avenue. $8 per month. Phone 5365.

BEAUTIFULLY furnished, nice home, private entrance, car line, garage. 2206 Ninth; phone 2-4504.

FIVE-ROOM house, newly papered. 1418 Sixteenth, $22.50. McCain, phone 9054.

SIX-ROOM unfurnished house; garage and servant house. 1843 Elizabeth. Dial 6269.

FIVE-ROOM unfurnished modern, on pavement, Iowa Park road. Phone 2-0064.

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

CHEAP RENT

Large 4-room modern house, garage, 308 Waco, $15; 5-room modern house, 303 Galveston, $12.50; 4-room modern house, chicken yard, 904 Kentucky, $12.50; 6-room semi-modern house, 306 Waco, $12; 3-room garage apartment, 907 Virginia, $5. Phone 9732.

TWO-Room house, with breakfast nook, built-in cabinets, large closet, water furnished. 2003 Taylor. Phone 2-1408.

SIX-ROOM house for rent. 1212 Clark.

NEW COLONIAL two-story; must rent immediately. 2133 Avenue H.

FIVE ROOMS, brick veneer, furnished at 2133 Avenue J; call 7015 for appointment.

MODERN six-room house, garage, servant house. 2609 Teath. $35.00. Phone 9784.

UNFURNISHED six-room house, on pavement, one block street care line. Call at 1307 Fourteenth, phone 4020.

FOR RENT—Five-room modern house and garage. 1008 Sixth street. Seven-room modern house and garage. 502 Lamar. Dial 2-1162. L. Bernstein, Holt hotel.

EIGHT-ROOM two-story at 903 Twelfth. Six-room and servants house at 920 Eighth. Very reasonable rent. Call owner, 3979.

GOOD FIVE-ROOM modern house, garage, $20.00. Phone 2-4524.

FOR RENT—Five-room house, 1308 Broad, $30. Call Patton, 5632.

SIX ROOMS, good condition, $25.00. 1604 Taylor. Dial 2-2945.

FIVE-ROOM modern house, newly refinished. Phone 2-1724.

UNFURNISHED—Four-room house, Crockett school district, garage. Phone 9485.

907 BLUFF—Five rooms, furnished, $35; 1720 Tenth, six rooms, $40. Staton, 5328.

1325 SIBLEY, 6 rooms, $17.50; 1601 McGregor, 5 rooms, $12.50; 2121 Bluff, 3 rooms, $9; 1102 Fifth, 3 rooms, $8. Phone 4484-3748.

21. FARMS FOR RENT

STOCK FARM for lease or rent; 850 acres, Cooke county, 12 miles from Gainesville; about 150 acres in cultivation, balance in grass and woodland pasture, well fenced, but other improvements not so good. Plenty of water. Will lease for three to five years to responsible party for cash, each year in advance, and give possession Jan. 1, 1931. One of the best stock farms in the country. See or write J. A. Frisbee, Route 2, Seymour, Texas.

26. WANTED TO RENT

Advertisements under this heading must be paid for in advance

WANTED—Four or five-room apartment, nicely furnished; well located; reasonable rent. Box 120, care Record News.

HOUSE OR APARTMENT, furnished or unfurnished. Dial 2-4802. Sanders.

EXPERIENCED man and wife wants to rent chicken or turkey farm on shares Box 167, Times.

29. FURNITURE FOR SALE

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

AM LEAVING city, sacrifice furniture of all kinds, reasonable. 1204 Grace, phone 2-2924.

NICE LARGE kitchen cabinet and 75-pound refrigerator. Phone 4787.

TWO WALNUT dressers, one oak sectional bookcase, one hall tree, one small mahogany living room table, violin. 1312 Eighteenth.

FOR SALE—Entire furnishings for six-room home. Apply 2008 Victory street.

GOOD USED furniture at bargain prices. Popular Furniture Co., 714 Seventh.

COMPLETE stock of new and used furniture at attractive prices, also sewing machines, phonographs; will sell trade or rent. Patton.

30. FOR SALE, MISCELLANEOUS

FOR DRIVEWAY gravel call C. R. Emmert, phone 53F11.

FOR SALE—Twelve pair English call decoy ducks. 1507 Smarsh. Phone 3639.

DRIVEWAY GRAVEL and dirt for sale. Call 2-4091.

FOR SALE—Pure grape juice, also plum and peach juice. Tweedy Fruit Farm. Phone 9003.

ATTENTION, hunters, ride safely on long hunt, 26-foot, 70 h. p. motor cruiser, comfortably equipped; price reasonable. Also half interest furnished cabin Lake Kemp. Phone 5366.

FOR SALE—Hand-painted fish set, three-quarter bed springs and mattress and other pieces. Phone 2-1474.

ANTIQUES AT JANE HUGHES; REASONABLE. PHONE 5-1792. 2625 OAK LAWN AVENUE, DALLAS, TEXAS.

FOR SALE—Small National cash register, 22 high power Savage rifle, 30-30 Marlin rifle, 22 special remington, two good bicycles, size 28. 911 Ninth street. Phone 6358.

32. MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

GOOD STUDENT violin; one high grade old violin, guitar. Phone 8558.

33. RADIOS

SATISFACTORY radio service. Call Ridling, day 3761-6262, night 2-0610.

WILL TRADE all electric 7-tube radio for shotgun. Call after 6 p. m. 1511 Speedway.

BARGAIN in Zenith radio or R. C. A. Dayton, less than year old; both in good condition. 1906 Huff.

34. WANTED TO BUY

WANTED to buy piano, must be cheap; cash. Phone 8271.

WILL PAY CASH for used piano, mahogany finish. Box 1233, Burkburnett, Texas.

WANT TO BUY used furniture. Patton Mattress and Furniture company; phone 9930.

36. SEEDS, PLANTS AND FLOWERS

FOR SALE—Wheat for planting. Phone 4144. Julian A. McPall.

39. FOR SALE OR TRADE

LADY'S platinum wrist watch to trade for good radio. Phone 8027.

42. LIVESTOCK

NICE DAIRY herd for sale. Sell all or part. Phone 5460.

REGISTERED Jersey milk cow, and heifer calf; one Jersey milk cow, three bred heifers, one team and harness, and farming implements, 100 bales of oat straw hay. Call 2-0212, 406 Indiana, or come to Dean, nine miles east on Petrolia road. L. A. Raines.

PIGS AND HOGS, also male hog for sale or service. L. B. Anderson, three miles east on Petrolia road.

43. POULTRY, EGGS AND PET STOCK

FOR SALE—English caller decoy ducks. 618½ Main street, Burkburnett, Texas.

FOR SALE—Young hens, fat and fine, 18c pound. Just north Weeks' Model Acre. J. W. Ellerbeck.

FAT HOGS, red fryers and rabbits for sale. W. J. Carpenter. Dial 2-5829.

RAINBOW STRAIN White Leghorn hens and pullets, 70c. Mrs. Shaw, 7 miles, Burkburnett road.

WHITE LEGHORN pullets for sale, two blocks south Westmoreland swimming pool. E. Blackwell.

FOR SALE—Registered white New Zealand and Chinchilla rabbits. Call 2-1988. 1215 Britain.

GET THOSE beautiful Persian kittens before holidays and pay less; also registered Blue Persian male cat for service. Dial 7845.

BARGAINS in baby chicks, Leghorn pullets and red fryers, every chick must be sold this week. Leaving on other business. Hatch-Rite Hatchery, Iowa Park road. Phone 2-4524.

FALL CHICKS—Rocks $8, Leghorns $7, assorted our choice $6; other breeds. Catalog free, prompt and guaranteed delivery. Send 1c per chick, balance C. O. D. Missouri Poultry Farms, Columbia, Mo.

CERTIFIED chicks, from 200-egg cockerels; blood-tested; leading varieties; prices within reach of all; live delivery. Catalog free. Dixie Poultry Farms, Box 112, Brenham, Texas.

REDS, BARRED Rocks, White Rocks; 100, $7.75; heavy assorted, $6.75; prepaid; live delivery. Central Farms, Jefferson City, Mo.

FOR SALE—Pure bred Rhode Island White Cockerels $2 each. Six miles out Holliday street. Harry Vogtsberger, route 5.

HUSKY chicks, standard breds, production type, Barred Rocks, Reds, English Leghorns, Orpingtons, 100, $9; heavy mixed, $8; prepaid; live delivery. Ozark Farms, Westphalia, Mo.

HUSKY, purebred chicks from culled flocks; Reds, Barred Rocks, Buff Orpingtons, 100 $8; heavy assorted, $7; prepaid, live delivery guaranteed. Hi-Land Farms, Hermann, Mo.

FOR SALE—Some fine Buff Minorca cockerals, shipped from Butler, Mo. Dial 6912, or call at 205 Elm street.

FOR SALE—Thorobred English callers. Call 4521. 1007 Third.

CALLER DUCKS—Hens, $1.25; drakes, $1. Phone 6771.

44. DOGS

DR. LEE LUCEY, veterinarian, phone 4954, Henrietta road. General practice, boarding hospital.

DR. FRED GROSS, Veterinarian. Fire proof Hospital, Boarding Kennels, Pet Supplies, Sweaters, Blankets. 113 Indiana.

BEAUTIFUL registered bull pups, $15. Bulldogs, 501 Rockwood, Dallas, Texas.

STEWART'S PET SHOP, 1111 Indiana, phone 2-4172. Singing canaries, cages, bird supplies. Choice Boston Terrier and Fox Terrier puppies. Open Sundays and evenings.

FOR SALE—Boston terrier, pedigreed puppies. 1403 Twelfth, phone 8907.

FOR SALE—Eight-months-old male Boston Terrier. Full blood, $10. 2008 Polk.

45. CATS

FOR SALE—Beautiful Persian kittens. 1530 Britain street.

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STOCK MARKET UNDERGOES SEVEREST TEST SINCE NOVEMBER

Disappointment Over Slowness of Business Recovery Important Factor In Continued Liquidation of Stocks

NEW YORK, Oct. 11. (INS)—The stock market during the current week was subjected to the severest test since last November. Following an almost uninterrupted decline of a month's duration, weak spots have naturally developed, not only in the margined holdings of stocks by big and little speculators, but also among the pools and powerful cliques which have been guiding the market course of their speculative pets.

An evidence of this weakness was furnished in the suspension from stock exchange membership of the large and prominent brokerage house of Prince & Whitely on Thursday and the consequent throwing overboard of thousands of shares of stock which could no longer be taken care of by this organization. Selling orders rained down heavily upon the market and the general average of industrial and railroad stocks values declined for the first time below the level of last November.

Recovery Slow

Disappointment over the failure of the business recovery to display itself in more emphatic form has undoubtedly been an important factor in the continued liquidation of stocks during the past two or three weeks, to which should be added the unsettlement in European and South American economic and political quarters.

This country has no particular worry over internal developments in Germany, France, Peru, Argentine or other foreign commonwealths but it is concerned in an important sense with the trade relationships which should be developed between them and America.

When important foreign customers are unable to buy American products and exportations thereto are blocked, the inevitable effect is a slowing down of the wheels of industry at home. This is exactly what has been taking place since the turn of the year and important business interests in America are ready to make strenuous efforts for the rehabilitation of this foreign trade.

Trading Heavy

For the first time since the break in the market last June, the volume of trading in a full session exceeded 5,000,000 shares on Thursday of this week. From the opening of the market until the closing gong, prices moved steadily downward and the pressure of liquidation in many cases was greater than the buying demand which could be developed. Thus far, the decline has been an orderly one and there has been no special need for the recall of the bankers' committee which effectively stemmed the tide of frenzied selling last November, and provided bids for stock at something approaching reasonable prices.

The sharp decline in South American government bonds this week was the direct effect of the revolutionary and political developments in Brazil, Peru and other countries. The trouble with South American bonds is that American investors have only recently been purchasers in any considerable volume of obligations of Argentine, Peru, Chile, Uruguay, etc., when bonds are thrown on the market in any considerable volume there is not a corresponding buying demand and prices are inclined to fall rather sharply. In England where prior to the outbreak of the world war South American bonds found their principal market, the bankers' protective committee was usually at work to protect these issues from sudden collapse caused by the thin market.

Leaders Optimistic

Though the immediate developments in American industry and business were not so encouraging, our business leaders expressed confidence in the long range outlook and believe that trade and industry will soon show a turn for the better. Steel mills operations declined 3 per cent and freight car loadings on the American railroads declined to the lowest weekly volume for this time of year since 1925. Automobile manufacturing showed a further shrinkage, while building construction contracts showed an upward tendency.

It is the prevailing view that the depression has just about passed its worst stage and that henceforth recovery in important lines should be more rapid than at any time since the turn of the year. Meanwhile, money is in good supply with interest rates at the lowest rates in a decade.

Produce Market

CHICAGO, Oct. 11. (INS)—Butter—Receipts, 7,467 tubs; creamery extras 37c; standards 34½c; extra firsts, 35@36c; firsts, 31@33c; packing stock, 20@23c; specials, 37½@38c.

Eggs—Receipts, 6,014 cases; current receipts, 22@24c; graded firsts, 27c; extra firsts, 26c; ordinary current receipts 19@21c; dirties and checks, 12@17c.

Cheese—Twins new, 18½@18¾c; young Americas and daisies, 19@19¼c; double daisies and longhorns, 18½@19c; brick, 20½c.

Live poultry—Turkeys, 18c; hens, 12@20½c; Leghorn hens, 14c; spring chickens, 4 pounds and over, 18c; Leghorn springs, 15c; roosters, 15c; ducks, 14@18c; geese, 12@15c.

Potatoes—Receipts, 182 cars; on track, 413; U. S. shipments, 1,141; Minnesota and North Dakota sacked Red River Ohios, $1.70@1.85; ordinary, $1.35@1.40; Wisconsin sacked round whites, $1.70@1.90; poorer, $1.50@1.60; North Dakota sacked cobblers, $1.60@1.70; Minnesota sacked round white and cobblers, $1.55@1.65; poorer, $1.20@1.50; Idaho sacked russets, $2.00@2.15; U. S. No. 2, $1.73@1.85.

Cotton Goods Market

NEW YORK, Oct. 11. (AP)—Cotton goods and burlap markets were both quiet and unchanged today. In woolen markets spot demand was active for Oxford suitings. Raw silks strengthened in Japan though dull here due to the holidays. Silk merchandise movement was gaining, though at prices very low.

Dry Goods Market

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Classified Display

SPECIAL NOTICES

Wichita Costume Shoppe
Costumes to rent for all occasions.
Mrs. J. M. Smyth
906 Broad
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FINANCIAL

Automobile Loans
Quick service, confidential, local money. Drive right in. Easy parking.
BEN LOCKHART
L. & M. Auto Market
607-9 Lamar

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

Repossessed
1928 Pontiac Coach $175
1928 Pontiac Coupe $150
1928 Ford Coach $100
A. C. PRICE FINANCE CO.
Phone 4173 - 2-2533
Eleventh and Indiana

Bargains—Special Week-End Sale—Bargains

1929 Chrysler 65 Coach	$495—$200 Cash,	$30 Monthly
1929 Chevrolet Coach	$375—$175 Cash,	$25 Monthly
1927 Oakland Sedan	$145— $45 Cash,	$20 Monthly
1926 Chevrolet Coach	$125— $40 Cash,	$20 Monthly
1926 Chrysler 70 Touring	$150— $50 Cash,	$30 Monthly
1926 Olds Coach	$95— $35 Cash,	$15 Monthly
1927 Ford Touring	$75— $25 Cash,	$15 Monthly
1927 Ford Coupe	$85— $35 Cash,	$15 Monthly
1925 Ford Coupe	$35— $15 Cash,	$5 Weekly

Many Others Bargains to Pick From
Western Auto Exchange
1010 Scott Phone 2-1771

MONDAY SPECIALS

1929 model Plymouth four-door Sedan.
1929 model A Ford Coupe.
1928 model Standard Six Coupe.
1929 model Ford Tudor Sedan.
1929 model Whippet Sedan.
1929 model Durant Coupe.
1929 model Marquette Coupe.
1929 model Marquette Sedan.
1928 model Buick Coach.
—and lots of others from $17.50 and up. Terms.
McFall Brothers
Sixth and Scott Phone 2-1030

Langford's
Quality Ford Used Cars

Model A Roadster, new finish	$285
Ford Sport Roadster, six wheels	$335
Ford Tudor, good condition	$325
Ford Fourdor Sedan, new paint	$375
1927 Chevrolet Cabriolet	$125
1927 Chevrolet Sedan, worth the money	$300
1928 Chevrolet Sedan	$295
1928 Chevrolet Coupe	$250
1928 Chevrolet Coach	$250
1929 Chevrolet Sedan	$395
1928 Pontiac Coupe, six wire wheels	$325
1928 Buick Coupe, a real value	$395
Hupmobile Eight Coupe	$200
Lincoln Touring car, good condition	$375

We also have Chryslers, Buicks, Dodges, Fords and Chevrolets —priced from ..... $20 to $100
SEE LANGFORD'S USED CARS BEFORE YOU BUY
LANGFORD MOTOR CO., Inc.
Sixth and Indiana Phone 4191

New York Curb

	Sales	High	Low	Close
Am Maracaibo	8	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
Am Super Pow	306	17½	15⅝	15⅝
Ark Nat Gas	5	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞
Cities Service	236	36¾	34½	34½
Costen Oil	6	8¼	7⅞	8
Elec Bond & Share	560	59	54¼	55⅝
Ford Motor Ltd	7	15⅝	15⅛	15¼
Fox Theat A	4	7⅛	7	7
Gulf Oil Penna	11	93	91	91
Houston Oil	7	13¼	12½	12½
Humble Oil	4	75½	75	75
Ind Ter Illum A	1	28	28	28
Ind Ter Illum B	3	28	28	28
Mid-West Util	15	23⅜	22⅜	23⅜
Nlag Hudson Pow	60	12⅝	12⅛	12⅛
Petroleum Corp	13	2	1⅛	1⅛
Plymouth Oil	14	18⅝	18	18⅛
St Regis Paper	75	43½	42⅝	43⅛
Stand Oil K y	7	26⅛	26¼	26⅛
United Founders	92	12⅛	11⅜	11⅛
United L & P A	57	32⅝	30⅝	31
Vacuum Oil	12	67⅞	66½	66½

BOY SCOUT NEWS

Troop Two

Troop Two met at the First Methodist church for its regular meeting with George Napier and George Nelson in charge of the meeting, in the absence of Bill McClure, scoutmaster. The meeting was opened with the scout oath and laws led by George Nelson. During the business meeting the troop discussed the various activities of the troop; also as to whether the troop would present Mr. McClure with a gift. Three committeemen were present: E. W. Napier, H. C. Cheshire and Mr. Pierce. A short game period was held. And the meeting closed with the scout oath and laws led by George Napier. There were 25 boys present.

Troop One

Troop one with J. T. Hamilton in charge, spent Saturday in passing tests.

Troop Four

Troop Four met at the First Christian church with John Tevis, scoutmaster in charge of the meeting. The meeting was opened with the scout oath and laws, and the pledge of allegiance. A 15-minute discussion was held on the progress of the troop and advancement of the boys. The troop is working for advancement and has planned a thorough system for the advancement of the troop. A letter was read from an ex-scout, Ed Sutton, and each boy wrote a few lines in a letter to Scout Sutton. The troop will have an election of several new patrol leaders due to the fact that some of the boys have gone off to school. In the absence of Lloyd Holmgren, scribe for troop four, Joe Jackson was appointed to be scribe. Lloyd Holmgren has entered A. & M. college and John Harrison and L. D. Herbert have entered Texas Christian university. A game period was held. Two visitors were present, Billy and Richard Harper. Fifteen boys answered to roll call. The meeting was closed with the scoutmaster's benediction led by Mr. Tevis.

Troop Twenty-One

Troop 21 met at the Scotland Evangelical church Monday night with A. M. Tipps, scoutmaster, in charge of the meeting. There were 11 boys present. The meeting opened with the scout oath and laws. Fred Bidelspacher played The Star Spangled Banner on the violin. Ross Powers joined the troop. The meeting closed with a prayer.

Troop Fifteen

Troop 15 met at the Highland Heights Christian church with J. H. Rudy in charge of the meeting. The meeting was opened with the pledge of allegiance, led by Philip Curd, and the scout oath, led by James Barnett. Roll call was answered with 19 boys in attendance. Mr. Rudy discussed the coming patrol contest, and also the parent's night. During the game session "Black and Blue" was played. The meeting adjourned with the scoutmaster's benediction led by John Gay.

After the scout meeting had adjourned an officers meeting was held. Three patrols were reorganized and John Gay, Herbert Bulkley and Al Owens were the new patrol leaders. Bob Ford was appointed senior patrol leader pro tem and Herbert Bulkley was appointed the scribe of troop 15.

Troop Sixteen

Troop 16 met at the First Baptist church with Kenneth Erwin, scoutmaster, in charge of the meeting. Friday night marked the beginning of an interpatrol contest. Points are to be given on all phases of scouting. After the patrol meetings, fire prevention demonstrations were given by members of the troop. The following patrols scored in the contests held in the troop: Roaming Buffalo patrol, led by Billy Adams; ghost patrol, led by John Ketner; black bass patrol, led by Roy Crocker; baboon patrol, led by Jack Miller. The meeting was closed with the scoutmaster's benediction.

A big scout game party will be held the last Friday night in October at the First Christian church. About 300 are expected. All scouts from Wichita Falls and vicinity are invited.

"Chief" Frank Creighton is at the national training school in New York, and would like to hear from the scouts and the scoutmasters. Anyone desiring to write to Mr. Creighton may address mail to him as follows: Frank B. Creighton, care Colonial Inn, Kitchawan, New York.

The scout office had two visitors Saturday morning, Ed Knittles, scout executive from Palestine, Texas, and Houston Cramp, boys' worker, Graham.

Troop 14 is spending the week-end at the scout camp at the Diversion dam.

Troop Ten

Troop 10 met at the First Presbyterian church with Paul Woodward, scoutmaster, in charge of the meeting. The meeting opened with the scout oath and laws led by Zeno Steinkoenig. Three scouts planned a 14-mile hike to be taken Saturday. The troop welcomed Billy Neal, who is soon to become a tenderfoot scout. The meeting closed with the scoutmasters benediction led by Chester Morgan.

Troop Twenty-Four

Troop 24 met in the official scout headquarters at the East Side Presbyterian church with R. A. Yeager, scoutmaster, in charge of the meeting. During the discussion period signaling was practiced and discussed. During the game session several rough games were played which the boys enjoyed. Three new applications for membership were presented to the troop.

AMONG THE DERRICKS

(Continued from Page Nine)

& C. R. R. survey, abstract 28, south Young county, is shut down at 2950 feet.

Hinson-Tidwell's No. 1 J. F. Hall, in the D. R. Rankin survey, abstract 2240, south of Graham in Young county, is drilling at 3800 feet.

Simms Oil company's No. 1 Benedictine Fathers, in Caddo county, Oklahoma, six miles west of the Cement field production, is drilling at 2465 feet. This is a 4500-foot test.

F. L. Rhoden and Dillie's No. 1 J. N. Honaker is a location 450 feet from the east and 150 feet from the south lines of the south 40 of the north 200 acres of the Honaker farm in James Cole survey, abstract 37, in Wichita county.

Texas company's No. B-1 Jefferys, located in northeast corner of the southeast quarter of section 42, T. E. & L. survey in Young county, an offset to Texas-McKanna No. 1 discovery well in the same section, is spudded in and drilling at 300 feet. No. B-2, in the same survey, is rigged up and ready to spud in Monday.

TRADING RETURNS TO NORMAL BASIS IN STOCK MARKET

NEW YORK, Oct. 11. (AP)—Stock trading returned to a more normal basis in today's stock market. Week-end realizing in a quiet orderly market just about eliminated Friday's net gains, but such a reaction was not surprising in view of the amount of stock taken on yesterday's upturn.

With the market closed next Monday, traders who had bought at or near the bottom were anxious to make sure of their profits.

Turnover was relatively light until the last half hour, when it became apparent that additional short lines were being laid. After the close, there was an unusual bustle to borrow stock and a long list of issues loaned flat, which meant the short interest was still considerable.

The market was noticeably calmer, for the violent about face Friday afternoon soothed the jaded nerves of the speculative community and enabled it to view the situation with more composure. Some of the day's declines exceeded the net gains of the previous session, but U. S. Steel and American Can retained about half of their improvement. Sales totaled 1,727,940 shares, for the two hours, a marked reduction in activity.

Grain reacted rather severely to the government crop estimates. Although the indicated corn crop is the smallest since 1901, the prospective increase of 64,000,000 bushels above the Sept. 1 figures brought in selling and futures closed about 3 cents lower. The Oct. 1 forecast on wheat, representing virtually no change from the previous report, was also construed bearishly and losses of around 2 cent developed. Cotton, on the other hand, was up 12 to 13 points.

Irregularity in the foreign exchanges was relieved by the steadiness of sterling which held at $4.85⅝. The Spanish peseta once more weakened and the demand rate touched a new low at 10 cents.

STOCK AVERAGES
(Copyright, 1930, Standard Statistics Co.)

	50 Indus.	20 Rrs.	20 Utils.	90 Total
Today (closing)	135.7*	107.8*	104.8*	140.0*
Previous day	139.7	109.7	109.9	143.8
Week ago	148.2	113.2	205.1	152.7
Month ago	160.3	122.3	228.7	172.5
Year ago	240.6	156.3	228.5	242.6
Two years ago	186.7	122.2	161.1	171.8
Three years ago.				
weekly av.	140.6	123.0	127.6	133.6
High, 1930	202.4	141.6	231.3	205.8
Low, 1930	135.7	104.8	185.7	140.3
High, 1929	252.5	167.8	353.1	253.5
Low, 1929	141.3	117.7	156.6	140.2

*New 1930 low.

Sales (in hundreds), high, low and closing quotations:

Alumada L	1	½	½	½
Alleghany	143	16¼	15⅝	16⅝
Al C & Dye	21	212½	203	203
Amerada	3	23½	23	23
Am Bosch Mag	5	27⅛	26⅛	27⅛
Am Can	343	119⅞	115⅝	116⅛
Am Car Pow	136	111⅛	99⅝	109⅛
Am Internat	31	28⅝	27⅜	27⅝
Am Pw & L	13	67	65	65
Am Rad St San	37	22⅜	21⅝	21⅝
Am Roll Mill	70	40⅝	38½	38½
Am Sm & R	9	56⅛	55	55
Am Sug Ref	4	45⅛	45	45
Am Tel & Tel	105	200	193⅝	195⅞
Am Wat Wks	111	82	75½	76
Am Woolen	2	8¼	8¼	8½
Am Wool pf	3	20½	19⅞	20⅛
Anaconda	42	37⅛	36	23⅝
Andes Cop	2	16	16	16
A T & S F	17	205¼	200⅞	202⅛
Atl Ref	42	25½	25	25
Baldw Loco	28	28⅛	27	27
B & O	7	87⅜	86	86
Bendix Aviat	25	20	19	19⅞
Beth Steel	137	73⅝	72⅜	73½
Briggs Mfg	37	14½	13	14
Burr Ad Mch	12	28	26	26
Calu & Ariz	2	40½	40	40
Calu & Hecla	13	10⅝	10	10⅛
Can Pac	3	174½	171	171
Cannon Mills	4	20	20	20
Cerro de Pas	4	37	36	36
Ches Corp	6	51	50	50
C M St P & P pf	38	15⅜	14⅞	14⅞
C & N W	10	50	49	49
Chrysler	151	18¼	17⅜	18
Colum Fuel & Ir	15	36⅝	35½	35½
Colum G & E	135	47¼	44⅛	44½
Colum Graph	61	12⅛	11¾	11¾
Cons Gas	185	99¼	95⅜	95⅝
Cont Can	56	51	48⅛	48⅝
Cont Oil Del	71	13½	12⅞	13⅛
Curtiss Wright	61	4⅛	4⅛	4⅝
Drug Inc	22	73¼	73⅛	72⅝
Du Pont	99	103⅜	98¼	99⅝
El Pw & L	191	54⅛	49⅝	50⅛
Erie R R	27	36⅜	36	36
Fox Film A	490	36⅜	34⅝	35⅝
Freeport Texas	23	37⅝	35⅜	35⅝
Gen Am Tank	8	72⅜	70¼	70¼
Gen Elec	775	58⅝	54⅜	54⅝
Gen Foods	48	53¾	50½	51¼
Gen G & El A	51	6⅝	6¼	6¼
Gen Mot	592	37⅝	35¼	35½
Goodyear T	16	43	41⅞	41⅞
Graham Paige	20	5	4⅝	5
Grant W T	7	33	31	32¼
Hartman B	1	6½	6½	6½
Houston Oil	18	56	53⅝	54
Howe Sound	6	24	23	23
Hudson Mot	9	23	22½	22½
Hupp Mot	14	8⅜	8¼	8¼
Illinois Cent	10	9¼	9⅛	9⅛
Int Comb E	6	3¾	3⅝	3⅝
Int Harv	43	64	61¾	61⅞
Int Hydro El A	6	33⅛	32	32
Int Match Pte pf	6	69¼	6½	68
Int Nick Can	289	19¼	18	18¼
Int Tel & Tel	158	27⅜	26½	26⅝
J Manville	32	72	68	69
Kan City South	1	56	54	54
Kennecott	93	28¼	27⅛	27½
Kresg & Toll	27	23½	25⅛	25⅛
Loft	8	3½	3⅜	3½
Mack Trucks	7	48⅝	48⅛	48⅛
Magma Cop	2	20¼	20¼	20¼
Marrs-Bo Oil	3	2⅜	2⅛	2⅛
May Dept Stores	27	36⅛	35	35
McKeesport Tin	11	74½	71	71½
Mex Seab Oil	77	17⅝	16¼	16½
Miami Cop	1	9⅜	9⅜	9⅜
M-K-T	9	29	28¼	28¼
Mo Pac	1	43⅛	42½	42½
Mont Ward	106	25	23¼	23½
Nash Mot	24	32⅞	31⅛	31⅛
Nat Cash Reg A	38	35	33	33
Nat Dairy Pr	178	45	42⅞	43
Nat Pw & L	96	35⅛	32½	32½
New Con Cop	39	10⅞	10¼	10¼
N Y Central	36	145	140	140
N Y N H & H	31	94⅜	93	93
North Amer	108	87⅞	83½	85
Otis Steel	10	18½	18⅜	18⅜
Pac G & E	11	51⅜	50¼	50½
Packard Mot	141	10⅝	10	10¼
Pan Am Pet B	9	50	49½	49½
Pan P & R	2	3¼	3¼	3½
Param Publix	116	50⅞	48¼	48½
Penn R R	30	68⅝	67⅛	67⅛
Phillips Pet	46	23⅜	22⅝	22⅞
Pub Ser N J	42	66¼	62⅝	63⅞
Radio	485	25	23⅝	24
Radio Keith-O	693	22⅜	20⅝	21½
Rem Rand	81	20⅞	19⅛	19⅛
Repub Steel	44	21	19¼	20
Rio Gran Oil	59	9¼	9	9
St L & S F	1	67⅛	67⅛	67⅛
Sears Roe	63	87¼	84½	85
Shell Union	21	10⅝	10¼	10½
Sinclair Con	67	16⅛	15½	15⅞
Skelly Oil	13	20⅝	20⅛	20¼
Sou Pac	3	106½	106	106¼
Sou Rail	9	72	69¼	70
Stand Brands	80	17	16¼	16⅝
St G & El	41	82	78	78
Stand Oil Cal	36	54⅝	53	53
Stand Oil Kan	1	22½	22½	22½
Standard Oil N J	231	58⅝	56⅞	56⅞
Stand Oil N Y	96	27⅞	27	27
Stew Warn	6	20¾	20	20¼
Stone & Web	37	62⅜	56½	61
Studebaker	16	27	26	26
Tex Corp	109	44⅜	43½	44
Tex Gul Sul	29	54⅝	52⅝	53
T P C & O	8	6⅝	6¼	6⅝
T P L Tr	29	16⅝	15⅝	15⅝
Timk Det Ax	7	9¼	9	9
Un Carbide	143	65⅞	61½	62
Union Pac	4	200	200	200
Unit Aircraft	241	39⅝	37	37½
Unit Corp	418	24⅝	22½	22⅞
Unit G & Im	129	33¼	30⅞	31
U S Freight	3	31	30	30
U S Real & Im	17	37⅞	36½	36½
U S Rubber	16	14	12⅞	13
U S Steel	977	151	147¼	148½
Util P & L A	66	27½	25	25⅞
Vanadium	259	53¼	49	49⅝
Warner Pict	314	18⅝	17⅞	18⅛
West Union Tel	12	144	139	139½
Westing Air	4	36	35½	35⅝
West El & Mfg	471	116⅞	111¼	111⅝
Woolworth	66	63⅝	61½	62
Yell Tr & C	89	13½	12⅝	13⅛

Money Quotations

NEW YORK, Oct. 11. (AP)—Foreign exchanges irregular. Great Britain in dollars; others in cents: Great Britain demand 4.85⅜, cables 4.85⅝, 60-day bills on banks 4.83 11-16; France demand 3.92¼, cables 3.92¼; Italy demand 5.23½; Belgium, 13.94½; Germany, 23.77; Holland, 40.31; Norway, 26.74¼; Brazil, 5.10; Tokyo, 49.88; Montreal, 100.09⅜.

Livestock

CHICAGO, Oct. 11. (UP)—Hogs—Receipts 10,000, including 7,500 direct; closing market barely active, 15@25c lower than Friday's average; choice 180-220-pound weights, $9.40@9.60; top, $9.65, paid for 280 pounds; plain loads, $9.25@9.35; 140-170-pound weights, $9.10@9.50; pigs scarce; packing sows $7.50@8.50. Close sorts, $8.50; Heavy weight $7.25 and below. Shippers 2,000; estimated holdovers 1,000.

Cattle—Receipts 500; compared with one week ago; fed yearlings strong; weighty steers, 25@50c higher; she stock generally 25c lower; bulls, 25@50c higher; vealers, 25@50c lower. Stockers and feeders 25c higher on an active market with absorbed range crop at $6.50@8.25; topping yearlings and heavy feeders selling $8.50@8.75; bulk of sales, $7.50@8.50. Fat yearlings topped at $13.35, new high; supply strictly good and choice kinds unusually large, selling mostly at $12.00@13.00; best heavy steers, $11.60; bulk well finished offerings, $11.00@12.00. About 10,000 western grassers in run.

Sheep—Receipts 4,500; today's market nominal. For week, 32s doubles from feeding stations, 16,000 direct. Compared week $9; fat lambs, 50@75c higher; yearling sharing upturn; fat ewes, and feeding lambs, 25c higher, instances more. Market closed on downward trend under liberal receipts. Native lambs reached $9.25; practical top, $9, paid rather freely for both range and native lambs; closing bulk choice native ewes and wether lambs, $8.25@8.50; desirable rangers, $8.50@8.75; native bucks, $7.25@7.50; throwouts, $5.00@6.00; fat ewes, $3.00@3.50; range and feeding lambs, $6.00@7.00; practical top $7.25.

KANSAS CITY, Oct. 11. (U.S.D.A.)—Hogs—Receipts 709; not enough on sale to make a market.

Cattle—Receipts 600; calves 500; for week: Native fed steers and yearlings mostly steady; slaughter grades of western grass cattle strong to 25c higher; bulls 25@30c higher; vealers 50c@$1.00 higher; weighty slaughter calves up 50c. Stockers and feeders strong to mostly 25c higher. Week's top: Yearling heifers $12.75. Yearling steers $12.65; best strong weight steers $10.50; vealers $11.00.

Sheep—Receipts none; for week: Slaughter and feeding lambs 75c@$1.00 higher; sheep strong; range lambs $8.00@8.90. Best natives $7.75@8.25. Ewes $2.50@3.00.

Weekly Livestock Review

KANSAS CITY, Oct. 11. (AP)—(U. S. D. A.)—Cattle trade around the 11-market circuit this week was featured by a fairly broad demand for stockers and feeders with country buyers taking especially active interest in yearling stockers. Prices on replacement stock was strong to mostly 25c higher. High quality yearling stockers realized $9.65 at Omaha. Trade on killing cattle was somewhat uneven. Fed yearlings and western grass steers were on a firm to 25c higher basis, but demand was rather sluggish for medium weight and heavy steers. Today had a top of $13.50 on choice yearling steers and secured $12.60 for highly finished heavy steers. Aggregate receipts estimated at 257,600 were 24,000 less than last week and 12,000 short of the corresponding period a year ago.

Hogs were slightly higher the first part of the week, but a set of lower markets on late days left current quotations unevenly 10@50c under a week ago. St. Louis had a late top of $10.00. Total offerings were around 423,000, as compared with 370,605 last week and 424,039 a year ago.

Fat lambs are generally 50c@$1.00 higher for the week, but close a weak undertone prevailed. The supply, approximating 501,700, was 56,500 less than last week and 61,500 under a year ago.

OKLAHOMA CITY, Oct. 11. (AP)—Cattle—Receipts 100; calves, 100; steady for week; grass steers $4.50@5.50; grain finished steers up to $9.00; yearlings $11.00; grassers $5.00@6.00; good butcher cows $3.75@4.50; heavy sausage bulls $3.75 or better; good vealers up to $9.00.

Hogs—Receipts 400; 15c lower; top $9.30; sows and stags steady at $7.00.

FORT WORTH, Oct. 11. (AP)—(U. S. D. A.)—Hogs—Receipts, 600; market 25c lower than yesterday's average; truck top, $9.65; bulk, $9.25@9.50; good 176 pound mail hogs to shippers, $9.40; packing sows, $7.50; light weight, $9.15@9.50; medium, $9.20@9.50; heavy, $8.25@8.40.

Cattle—Receipts, 1,250; today's trade nominal. For week: Slaughter steers, quotably steady; better grades slaughter yearlings, fully steady; butcher cows, 25c higher; low cutters and cutter cows, 50c higher; bulls, unchanged; slaughter calves, 50@75c higher, spots more; desirable stock calves, 25@50c higher; stock cows and yearlings, strong to 25c higher. Week's tops: Fed steers, $9.00; heavy fed yearlings, $11; fat cows, $6.00; practical top, $5.40; heavy fat calves, $7.50@8.50; stock steer calves, $7.50; choice young stock cows, $5.50.

Sheep—Receipts, none; today's nominal. For week: Fat lambs and yearlings, 50c higher; fat wethers, 75c@$1.00 higher; feeder lambs and yearlings, 25c higher; good fat lambs, $7.25; fat yearlings, $4.50@5.00; bulk aged fat wethers, $2.00@3.75; aged fat wethers, $4.00; feeder lambs, $3.50@4.50.

EAST ST. LOUIS, Ill., Oct. 11. (AP)—(U. S. D. A.)—Hogs—Receipts, 4,000; market fully steady except sows, 25c lower; bulk, $9.00@10.00.

Cattle—Receipts 250, calves 50; Compared with last week: Native steers steady; western steers, 15@25c lower; west. firm cows and heifers, 25c lower; medium bulls, strong; vealers, 50c lower. Tops for week: Yearling steers, $12.50; steers, $11.00; western steers, $7.90; mixed yearlings, $11.50; cows, $7.25; bulls, $5.50; vealers, $12.75.

Sheep—Receipts, 100. Compared to week ago: Fat lambs, 50c higher. Sheep, steady. Week's top: Lambs, $8.50; bulk fat ewes, $2.50@3.00.

REACTIONS FOLLOW AN EARLY ADVANCE IN COTTON MARKET

NEW YORK, Oct. 11. (AP)—An opening advance in cotton today was followed by reactions under selling prompted by the weakness in stocks, but prices firmed on renewed covering and trade buying. December, after selling off from 10.52 to 10.43, advanced to 10.53 and closed at 10.52, with the general market closing steady at net advances of 12 to 13 points.

The opening was steady at an advance of 11 to 14 points on overnight buying orders and a scattering demand.

On southern hedging prices reacted 7 to 10 points from the best during the middle of the morning under a continuation of this pressure, combined with realizing.

After easing to 10.94 for May, the market steadied on continued covering. This appeared to be combined with some trade buying, while the southern selling was somewhat less in evidence late in the morning. May sold up to 11.01 or even with early high point and prices were at the highest of the day on most positions.

Cotton on shipboard at U. S. ports awaiting clearance at the close of business yesterday was estimated at 139,000 bales against 168,000 last year and 128,000 two years ago.

New Orleans Cotton

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 11. (AP)—Trading in cotton was fairly active for a short Saturday session and the general course of prices was upward although after an early advance of 13 to 14 points the market became somewhat erratic owing to evening up transactions in advance of the double holiday.

Trading will be suspended Monday in both large American markets owing to the Columbus day holiday. The undertone continued firm to the end. The early advance was due partly to better Liverpool cables than due but mainly to overnight buying orders due to the strength developed in the late trading yesterday. The close was steady at net advances for the day of 7 to 11 points.

Liverpool came in 1 to 2 points better than due and first trades showed gains of 12 to 13 points. The market developed a little further strength after the start particularly for the December position which advanced to 10.54, up 14 points and January traded at 10.43 up 13 points. These prices proved the highs of the day.

During the remainder of the session, prices fluctuated within the earlier range but hearer the highs than the lows owing to evening up in advance of the holiday and the close was steady with December at 10.47 and January at 10.58, or 7 to 8 points net higher on those active months.

Liverpool reported a shortage of contracts with the trade calling and shorts covering.

Port receipts 39,945, for season 3,194,770, last season 2,658,721, exports 34,581, for season 1,515,201, last season 1,260,065. Port stock 3,077,568, last year 1,664,421. Combined shipboard stock at New Orleans, Galveston and Houston 127,066, last year 151,790. Spot sales at southern markets 47,338, last year 88,986.

Liverpool Cotton

LIVERPOOL, Oct. 11. (INS)—Spots cotton opened quiet today with prices steady. Sales amounted to 3,000 bales and receipts totaled 23,000 bales.

At midday, middling fair sold at 6.85d, strictly good middling at 6.66d, good middling at 6.05d, strictly middling at 5.80d, middling at 5.65d, strictly low middling at 5.50d, low middling at 5.10d, strictly good ordinary at 4.55d, and good ordinary at 4.15d.

Futures were quiet and steady with Oct. at 5.51d, Dec. at 5.63d, Jan. at 5.60d, March at 5.81d, May at 5.91d.

Spot Cotton Prices

DALLAS, Oct. 11. (AP)—Middling cotton, 9.65; Houston, 10.25; Galveston, 10.28.

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 11. (AP)—Spot cotton closed steady, 8 points up. Sales, 8,310 bales; low middling 8.73; middling, 10.23; good middling, 10.73; receipts, 10,564 bales; stock, 479,538 bales.

Chicago Cotton Futures

CHICAGO, Oct. 11. (AP)—Cotton futures closed: Jan., 10.72;

J. C. MYTINGER, President
J. T. HARRELL, Vice President
A. C. ESTES, Active Vice Pres. and Secy.

A. H. BRITAIN, Chairman of the Board

W. B. ABBOTT, Treas. and Ass't. Secy.
A. C. BOGER JR., Ass't. Secy.
STELLA WATSON, Ass't. Secy.

North Texas Building & Loan Association

Incorporated Under Laws State of Texas

WICHITA FALLS, TEXAS

Operating Under Supervision State Banking Dept.

AN INTERNATIONAL INSTITUTION

Concentrating the Savings and Investments of Members at Home and Abroad for the Development of

NORTHWEST TEXAS

Our Loan Field

AMARILLO
BIG SPRING
BROWNWOOD
BURKBURNETT
CANYON
CHILDRESS
DALHART
ELECTRA
GRAHAM
LUBBOCK
PAMPA
PLAINVIEW
QUANAH
SAN ANGELO
SWEETWATER
VERNON
WICHITA FALLS

Aggregate Population 17 Cities

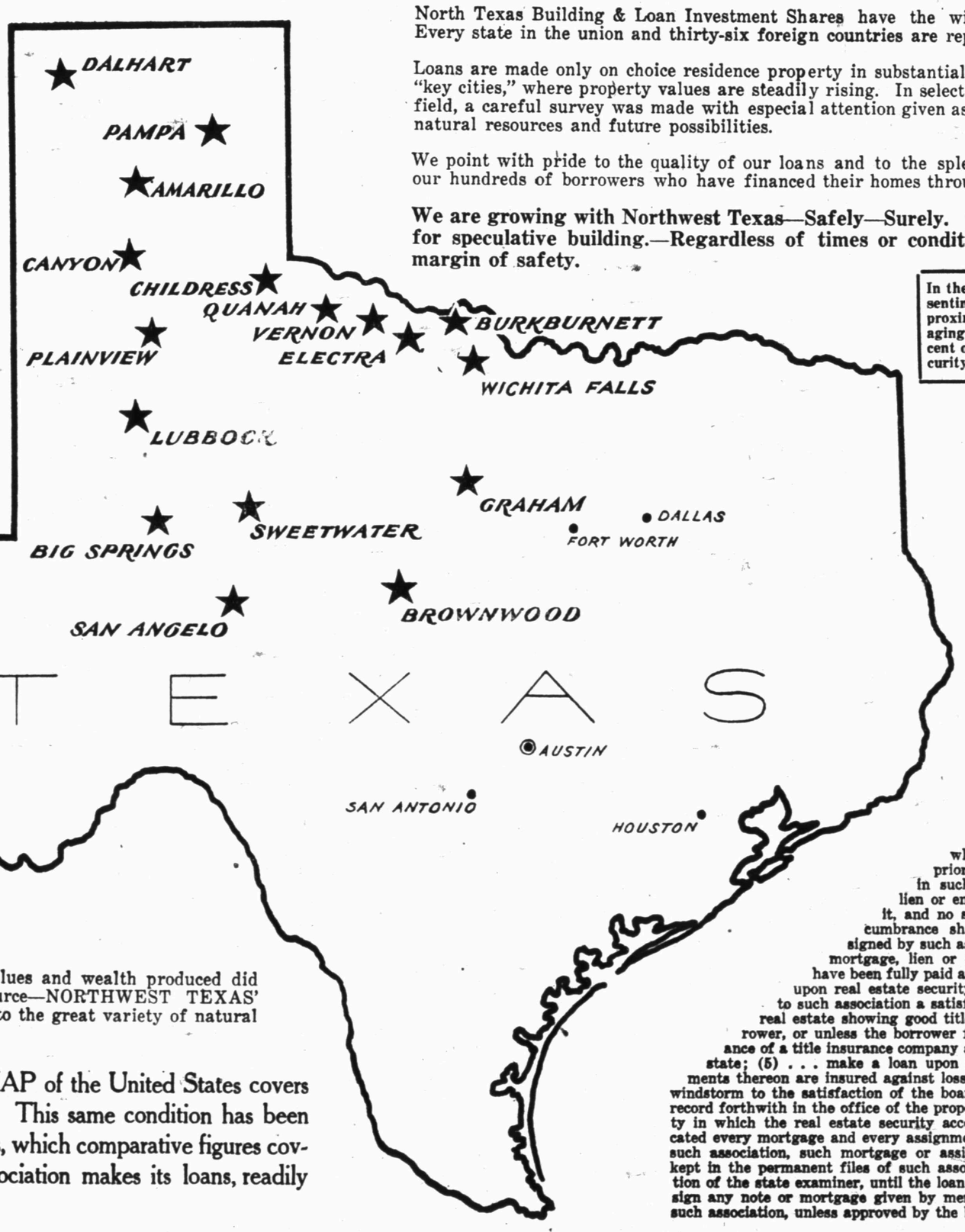
1920 108,326
1930 242,818

Property Values 17 Cities

1920 ..... $149,254,795.00
1930 ..... $344,441,246.00

NORTH TEXAS BUILDING & LOAN ASS'N. ASSETS

1923 ..... $ 19,439.38
1930 ..... $3,931,851.51



In the last 10 years, Northwest Texas has had the greatest growth and development of any area in the United States of Comparable Size

North Texas Building & Loan Investment Shares have the widest possible distribution. Every state in the union and thirty-six foreign countries are represented on our books.

Loans are made only on choice residence property in substantial, growing Northwest Texas "key cities," where property values are steadily rising. In selecting these cities for our loan field, a careful survey was made with especial attention given as to location, trade territory, natural resources and future possibilities.

We point with pride to the quality of our loans and to the splendid repayment record of our hundreds of borrowers who have financed their homes through this institution.

We are growing with Northwest Texas—Safely—Surely. We do not make loans for speculative building.—Regardless of times or conditions—we demand a full margin of safety.

In the cities shown on the map representing our loan field, we have approximately 1700 loans in force, averaging $2,050.00, which is 46.3 per cent of the appraised value of our security.

The proof of the undeveloped resource is in the developing, and Northwest Texas' resources have developed phenomenally during the past ten years. The scratched surface has yielded too much to be denied a future.

Northwest Texas is a place of opportunity—for MEN and MONEY. There is profitable work for both to do, and the development of this rich, fertile empire is evidence that they have been and are equal to the occasion.

The tremendous increase in population, property values and wealth produced did not come from the development of any single resource—NORTHWEST TEXAS' past development and future possibilities are due to the great variety of natural resources and the faith and energy of its citizens.

The brightest spot on the PROSPERITY MAP of the United States covers a large portion of NORTHWEST TEXAS. This same condition has been true almost continuously for the past ten years, which comparative figures covering the seventeen cities in which this association makes its loans, readily shows.

Exerpt from Texas Building and Loan Law. Senate Bill No. 111, passed by 41st Legislature

SEC. 26. RESTRICTIONS AS TO LOANS. No Building and Loan Association shall (1) . . . make a mortgage loan to an officer or director, either directly or indirectly, unless such loan be first approved unanimously by the board of directors, such approval to be recorded by aye and nay vote in the minutes of the meeting of the Board; (3) . . . take a mortgage loan or loans upon real estate which is not secured by a first and prior lien upon the property described in such mortgage, unless every prior lien or encumbrance thereon is owned by it, and no such prior mortgage, lien or encumbrance shall be sold, transferred or assigned by such association until every subsequent mortgage, lien or encumbrance owned by it shall have been fully paid and satisfied; (4) . . . make a loan upon real estate security unless the borrower furnishes to such association a satisfactory abstract of title for such real estate showing good title to such real estate in the borrower, or unless the borrower furnishes a policy of title insurance of a title insurance company authorized to insure titles in this state; (5) . . . make a loan upon real estate unless the improvements thereon are insured against loss by fire, lightning, tornado and windstorm to the satisfaction of the board of directors; (6) . . . fail to record forthwith in the office of the proper recording officer of the county in which the real estate security accepted by such association is located every mortgage and every assignment of a mortgage taken by any such association, such mortgage or assignment, after recording, to be kept in the permanent files of such association subject to the examination of the state examiner, until the loan is fully discharged; (7) . . . assign any note or mortgage given by members thereof, belonging to any such association, unless approved by the board of directors.

AMARILLO—

	1910	1920	1930
Population	8,150	15,494	45,178
Number of homes	1,600	3,027	9,121
Bank deposits	$1,581,717.00	$ 8,979,539.00	$22,478,019.17
Assessed valuation	9,887,900.00	22,707,871.00	69,418,850.00
Wealth produced, trade territory			151,000,000.00

BIG SPRING—

	1910	1920	1930
Population	4,102	4,273	13,731
Number of homes	800	900	2,500
Bank deposits	$ 488,042.88	$ 1,316,616.00	$ 4,472,942.00
Assessed valuation	1,502,109.00	3,056,610.00	7,300,574.33
Wealth produced	2,000,000.00	3,250,000.00	8,750,000.00
Industrial payroll, annual			2,750,000.00

BROWNWOOD—

	1910	1920	1930
Population	6,973	8,223	12,869
Number of homes	2,100	3,000	4,750
Bank deposits			$ 4,025,838.00
Assessed valuation	$7,500,000.00	$10,000,000.00	14,207,960.00

BURKBURNETT—

	1910	1920	1930
Population	400	7,000	5,750
Number of homes	200	1,000	1,258
Bank deposits	$ 400,000.00	$ 3,500,000.00	$ 1,035,000.00

In 1920 Burkburnett was in the midst of her great oil boom, and population was not settled.

CANYON—

	1910	1920	1930
Population		1,818	2,841
Number of homes		306	568
Bank deposits			$ 882,810.00
Assessed valuation	(Figures Not Available)		1,193,314.00
Total wealth, Randall county			22,000,000.00

CHILDRESS—

	1910	1920	1930
Population	3,820	5,003	7,168
Number of homes	760	927	1,826
Bank deposits	Figures Not Available		$ 2,973,827.00
Assessed valuation	$1,941,000.00	$ 3,064,000.00	5,234,232.00
Industrial payroll, annual			1,620,000.00

DALHART—

	1910	1920	1930
Population	1,086	2,840	4,903
Number of homes	210	570	840
Bank deposits		$ 1,087,066.31	$ 1,494,238.10
Assessed valuation	(1922)	$ 2,582,055.00	$ 3,358,623.36

ELECTRA—

	1910	1920	1930
Population	500	4,744	6,704
Number of homes	100	750	1,500
Bank deposits	$ 300,000.00	$ 1,600,000.00	$ 1,000,000.00
Assessed value		,000,000.00	3,673,525.00
Wealth produced, trade territory			22,500,000.00

GRAHAM—

	1910	1920	1930
Population	1,420	2,544	4,924
Number of homes	320	506	1,000
Bank deposits, estimated		$ 750,000.00	$ 2,104,000.00
Assessed valuation, est.	$1,000,000.00	1,600,000.00	2,950,000.00
Wealth produced			12,106,973.50

LUBBOCK—

	1910	1920	1930
Population	1,938	4,051	20,612
Number of homes	405	800	3,246
Bank deposits	(1913) $ 364,911.12	$ 2,423,707.54	$ 5,884,954.79
Assessed valuation	2,535,822.96	3,957,980.00	24,357,586.00
Wealth produced, trade territory			75,000,000.00

PAMPA—

	1910	1920	1930
Population	300	987	10,453
Number of homes	64	198	2,400
Bank deposits	(1925)	$ 625,000.00	$ 4,000,000.00
Assessed valuation	(1924)	870,000.00	6,000,000.00
Payroll, industrial, annual			10,000,000.00

PLAINVIEW—

	1910	1920	1930
Population	2,829	3,989	8,834
Number of homes	690	949	2,072
Bank deposits		$ 3,039,112.20	$ 4,676,211.00
Assessed valuation		4,739,734.00	8,113,429.00
Wealth produced (Hale County)			7,500,000.00

QUANAH—

	1910	1920	1930
Population	2,500	3,691	4,464
Number of homes	523	813	1,265
Bank deposits	(1923)	$ 1,265,973.00	$ 2,072,755.00
Assessed valuation	(1923)	2,732,593.00	3,827,540.00
Annual payroll			1,356,672.00

SAN ANGELO—

	1910	1920	1930
Population	10,321	10,005	29,856
Number of homes	2,100	2,800	7,000
Bank deposits	(1923)	$ 4,906,971.98	$10,798,067.62
Assessed valuation	$5,422,563.00	8,528,440.00	27,347,380.00
Wealth produced, 1929, all sources exclusive of oil			80,000,000.00

SWEETWATER—

	1910	1920	1930
Population		4,307	10,344
Number of homes		861	2,000
Bank deposits	Figures Not Available		$ 2,750,000.00
Assessed valuation	(1924)	$ 4,079,548.00	9,339,120.00
Wealth produced, trade territory			75,000,000.00

VERNON—

	1910	1920	1930
Population	3,100	5,120	10,073
Number of homes	600	1,075	2,330
Bank deposits		$ 2,500,000.00	$ 6,560,000.00
Assessed valuation		6,300,000.00	9,500,000.00
Wealth produced, trade territory			25,000,000.00

WICHITA FALLS—

	1910	1920	1930
Population	8,200	40,007	43,614
Number of homes	1,640	7,600	9,282
Bank deposits	$1,228,416.19	$40,355,377.60	$24,248,721.00
Assessed valuation	4,880,200.00	30,553,340.00	50,207,389.00
Wealth produced, trade territory			289,000,000.00

The year 1920 was the high peak in oil production.

Directors

A. H. BRITAIN, Chairman
Britain & Cheek, Attorneys

J. C. MYTINGER, President
Vice President Security National Bank
Manager American Refining Properties

J. T. HARRELL, Vice President
President City National Bank

A. C. ESTES, Active V. P. and Sec'y

J. K. ESTES, Vice President

BERT KING
Carrigan, King & Surles, Attorneys

JNO. W. THOMAS
Retail Merchants Association
Director Security National Bank

THE North Texas BUILDING AND LOAN ASSOCIATION

JAS. M. WILLIAMS
Williams-Dwyer Co., Investments and Insurance

W. P. KILLINGSWORTH
Owner The Decorators Co.

C. P. ENGELKING
Attorney, Electra

T. B. GALLAHER
General Passenger and Freight Agent, Santa Fe Ry. Co., Amarillo

S. A. L. MORGAN
Morgan, Morgan & Britain, Attorneys, Amarillo

SOCIETY, BOOK, EDITORIAL FARM AND RADIO NEWS

Wichita Daily Times

SOCIETY, BOOK, EDITORIAL FARM AND RADIO NEWS

SECTION TWO — WICHITA FALLS, TEXAS, SUNDAY, OCTOBER 12, 1930 — SECTION TWO



MISS MARGARITE KENDALL
OSBORN PHOTO



SOCIETY



MISS MARY FRANCES RAY
OSBORN PHOTO



MRS. WALTON ALLEN
OSBORN PHOTO





Mrs. LEBERT SWAIM

MISS EUNICE M. JENKINS
OSBORN PHOTO

MISS FLOSSIE JORDAN





IN THE PICTURES — An attractive event of the week-end was the wedding on Friday evening of Miss Melba Jordan and Lebert Swaim of Dallas. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Jordan. Mrs. Walton Allen was matron of honor and Misses Margarite Kendall and Mary Frances Ray were bridesmaids. Miss Eunice M. Jenkins presided at the piano, and Miss Flossie Jordan, sister of the bride, sang the prenuptial solo.

Wichita County Federation to Be Organized Thursday Morning At Woman's Forum Clubhouse

With the Woman's Forum sponsoring the movement, a county federation is to be organized in Wichita county, in the coming week, Mrs. Newton Maer, president of the forum, appointed a committee to meet Thursday morning, Oct. 9, and outline plans for the organization, naming on the committee, Mesdames G. D. Anderson, J. C. A. Guest, G. L. Shapard, P. P. Langford, Grover C. Johnson, Ben G. Oneal and W. M. Cason. Mrs. Maer asked Mrs. Oneal to serve as chairman when the group met at the forum.

Thursday, Oct. 16, at 10 a. m. was set as organization date and Mrs. Grover C. Johnson was elected temporary chairman of the committee for organization and other appointments were made as follows: Mrs. Ben G. Oneal to invite delegates and presidents from the Current Literature, University Study and Junior University Study clubs of Burkburnett; the Arteele Delphian chapters of Electra, and the 1923 Study club of Iowa Park, all of whom are federated, and who, it is expected, will join the county federation immediately.

Mesdames P. P. Langford and J. C. A. Guest to have charge of the program for the morning meeting. Miss Ethel Louise Webb, county demonstration agent and the state demonstration agent will both make talks at the organization. Getting the women of the country and those of the city together is one of the visions of the county federation.

Mrs. G. D. Anderson is to confer with county demonstration clubs and invite them to attend the meeting and Mrs. G. L. Shapard will invite the affiliated clubs to send their presidents and as many members as possible. These include the Musicians, Friday Literary, Coterie, Wednesday Study, Music Study, Unity Junior, Standard, Travel,

(Turn to Page 2, Column 6)

BEN FRANKLIN SCHOOL SPONSORS ART EXHIBIT

The art exhibit sponsored by the Benjamin Franklin P.-T. A. Oct. 8, 9, 10, was a decided success. Large crowds attended each afternoon, showing their love and appreciation of those prints of the old and modern masters. The art teacher, Miss Bettye Tribble explained and told the story of each print.

This exhibit featured modern works of art as well as works by the old masters. Some of the modern pictures that were shown were: "Air Castles," by Perrault; "Taos Indian," Couse; "A Holiday," Potthost.

Other moderns represented were: Bruce Crane, Gardner Symons, Wendt Renoir, Van Gogh, Sisley, Degas, Monet Pissars and Cezanne.

All the pictures shown were collected from the best print publishers in America and Europe. There were 150 of the finest reproductions of the masterpieces of great artists. They were all large in size and all in full color and true to the original.

They represented the combined skill of masters, photographers, plate makers and printers. The great variety of subjects included the works of all "schools," nationalities and periods.

Flower Carnival To Be Elaborate Autumn Occasion

Members of the Woman's Forum are preparing for the most elaborate annual event they have ever given in the Flower carnival that will take place on Oct. 31-Nov 1, in a convenient building on one of the main downtown streets.

Each night an interesting and amusing program will be given on a stage erected for this purpose and at the close of each night's program many beautiful gifts will be presented to guests in the building. These gifts are being donated by merchants and manufacturers of the city.

The flower show, which will be in charge of the Garden club will be the most elaborate yet shown. Five thousand everlasting flowers will be used in the decorations and the Art department of the forum is planning a different scheme of decoration from any heretofore used.

An added attraction will be the presence of George Osteen who will given readings. Appointments must be made in advance for readings.

The tearoom will serve delicious food each day and delightful cold drinks will be served by Junior forum girls for the Writers department. The Junior forum members will also have charge of the parade, which promises unique features.

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THEODORE RITTER WEDS MISS GERTRUDE PARKER

Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Parker, 1507 Bell street, announce the marriage of their daughter, Gertrude, to Theodore W. Ritter of Oklahoma City. The ceremony was read Sept. 23. The bride was a well known popular young business woman here. Mr. and Mrs. Ritter will make their home in Oklahoma City.

PEGGY PIEDMONT Says

WICHITA FALLS women will wake up to a lively tune the last of this month and first of November when the annual Forum Flower show will be an event of much interest to a large number. The flower show which is a colorful, interesting affair, is taken part in by numerous representative women in the display of handsome chrysanthemums, which is a special exhibit, and other autumn flowers. Numerous booths are arranged where antiques, cookery and fancy work is displayed, and a dainty little tea room is always arranged where friends may gather for homey chats. The exact date for the show has been announced for Oct. 31 and Nov. 1, on Friday and Saturday.

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INTERESTING news is coming in early in the season concerning some of our girls who are making good in the world of art. Among them Miss Audrey Ferguson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Ferguson on Broad street, and Viola Grace Doern, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. Wayne Barker. Audrey will arrive Thursday from Chicago where she has spent several years studying interior decorating at the Chicago Academy of Fine Arts, Havelle studio and National academy, all noteworthy institutions. She has been employed at Tobey's Furniture company for a year working with the decorators of that establishment in designing and doing murials. She has also been employed at the Artex studio for several months.

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AND then Viola Grace Doern, who has pleased many local audiences with her artistic violin playing, has entered the Institute of Musical Art in New York City where she will take a full violin course. Viola Grace has studied with Stanley M. Raub of this city for the past six years, and an interesting feature of her work in New York is that she will receive instruction from Mr. Raub's old master teacher, Louis J. Bostelmann, under whom he graduated in 1922. Viola Grace has been a popular addition to local musical circles and has endeared herself to many friends who will be interested to know that she passed a satisfactory entrance examination in this well known school of the arts.

While in New York, Mr. and Mrs. Barker saw Joseph Rabinowitz, another Wichita Falls' musical prodigy, in whom numerous friends are interested, and brought back word that Joseph is studying violin with

(Turn to Page 2, Column 2)

Auxiliary Will Entertain With Games at Forum

A delightful affair of Tuesday afternoon looked forward to by a large number of friends of the organization, is the annual bridge tournament at the Forum clubhouse when members of the Wichita County Medical association will entertain. The women are working with the Wichita County Tuberculosis association and the proceeds from the tournament will be used for needy patients in the state sanitarium at Carlsbad.

Mrs. T. P. Lynch is general chairman of arrangements and will be assisted by Mesdames H. P. Ledford, R. L. Hargrave, H. D. Prichard, R. E. Hilburn, George T. Singleton, O. T. Kimbrough, W. L. Parker, W. P. Lowery, M. A. Beckman and Q. B. Lee.

Prizes for the tournament have been donated by the following drug stores: Allison's, Miller, Spoonts, Baber pharmacy, Renfro, White's pharmacy, Evans pharmacy, Cassell's, Haley, Long, Truly pharmacy, Tenth Street, Staley Building, Iowa Park and Rexall Drug store at Iowa Park. Others will be sent by drug stores at Electra and Burkburnett, it is announced.

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LAMAR AVENUE W. M. S. TO MEET IN CIRCLES

All circles will meet Monday at the following places at 2:30 p. m.: No. 1 with Mrs. Campbell, 1214 North Ninth; No. 2 at church; No. 3 with Mrs. Crawford, 406 Austin; No. 4 with Mrs. Jennings, 1209 Broad; No. 5 with Mrs. Allred, 2405 Eighth street; No. 6 with Mrs. Tillerson, 2203 Broad; No. 7 with Mrs. Ferrell, 2605 Holliday.

Teachers and officers meeting Wednesday evening. Choir rehearsal Thursday evening.

Wedding of Interest to Many Friends of Couple Solemnized At Home on Buchanan Street

In a beautiful setting of colorful autumn blossoms, carrying out the bride-elect's chosen colors of orchid and gold, the wedding of Lebert Swaim of Dallas, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. Swaim of Crowell, and Miss Melba Jordan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Jordan, was solemnized at the home of the bride's parents on Buchanan street Friday evening at 8 o'clock. The ceremony was read by Dr. O. L. Powers, pastor of the First Baptist church, in the presence of the families of the coupie.

The bride, who entered on the arm of her father who gave her in marriage, was charming in her wedding gown of ivory satin; floor length and princess model with panel front and back, with deep tunics on each side. Trimmings were a rhinestone buckle and shoulder corsage of orange blossoms. She wore a tulle veil cap-shape, caught with a wreath of orange blossoms, and carried a shower bouquet of sweetheart roses.

The ceremony was read before an improvised altar formed of myriads of orchid and gold plume chrysanthemums, tall palms, cathedral candles and ferns.

Mrs. Walton Allen was matron of honor and wore a lovely evening gown of orchid taffeta and tulle in bouffant style and carried a bouquet of orchid asters. Misses Margarite Kendall and Mary Frances were bridesmaids, and Miss Kendall wore a blue taffeta model and carried gold asters. Miss Ray wore peach colored velvet and tulle and also carried gold asters. Mr. Swaim had for his best man Sid Connelley of Vernon.

Miss Eunice M. Jenkins presided at the piano and for the entrance of the wedding party played the Bridal Chorus from Lohengrin. She also played Schumann's "Traume-

(Turn to Page 2, Column 4)

WRITERS LUNCHEON PROGRAM THURSDAY

Members of the Writers' department who will have their opening meeting in the regular monthly luncheon-program at the Forum clubhouse Thursday, Oct. 16, will hear interesting original work by members from Henrietta, Iowa Park, Electra and from a charter member of the forum in Seattle, Wash.

The usual delightful luncheon will be served promptly at 12 o'clock and all members of the forum are invited to be present.

Members of the county federation being organized Thursday at the Forum clubhouse will have luncheon at the same time as the Writers' department and will hear the original program.

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Mrs. Wade Walker of Los Angeles, Calif., is visiting friends and relatives here. This is Mrs. Walker's first visit here, her former home, for 10 years. She accompanied Mr. and Mrs. T. T. T. Reese, Mrs. M. L. Reid and Mrs. George Gutzman home. The party spent the summer in California. Mrs. Walker is the house guest of Mrs. Mark Walker.

Many Study Clubs Meet Friday To Hear Interesting Programs

Women's Study clubs met in interesting sessions Friday with splendid programs featuring the day. Members of the Travel club, who held their meeting in the morning at the Woman's Forum clubhouse, voted in the business meeting preceding the program to join the county federation to be organized Thursday, Oct. 16.

The Travel club is the first club in the first district federation to become a patron of the state federation permanent home in Austin. This movement was taken in the business meeting over which Mrs. T. M. Conrey, president, presided.

"International Relations" was the general topic of the program and "The World Court," the topic for the day. Roll call was answered with news concerning leading advocates of the World Court in Great Britain and in the United States.

Mrs. Arch Dawson read a paper on the history of the World Court and its connection with the League of Nations and Mrs. Ben G. Oneal made an interesting talk on the purpose of the court, its import with reference to the Locarno pacts and America's relation to the World Court.

Members present were Mesdames J. W. Akin, T. M. Conrey, C. H. Clark, W. W. Cook, E. T. Duff, Arch Dawson, W. W. Fraser, Henry C. Fulcher, Ola G. Hamlin, T. A. Hicks, Leslie Humphrey, Homer Lee, Q. B. Lee, Will McKemie, Ben G. Oneal, J. L. Parker, Guy Rogers, G. L. Shapard, C. A. Spragins and Mrs. John Thomas.

New Century Club

Mrs. Mack Thomas was hostess to members of the New Century club in their second meeting of the season. Members voted at their first meeting to eliminate refreshments at the meetings during the current year and give the funds that would have been used for this purpose to provide lunches for needy school children.

"Canada" was the subject for Friday's program and Mrs. C. B. Felder was leader. Roll call was answered with items of current interts in Canada and Mrs. W. D. Cline, with a large map of Canada, gave a vivid map study that increased interest in the dominion. Mrs. T. P. Duncan's historical sketch of the country was of deep interest.

Members present were Mesdames W. P. Bolding, W. D. Cline, T. P. Duncan, C. B. Felder, C. W. Gilliland, J. C. A. Guest, R. W. Gutzler, C. R. Hartsook, M. D. Rowe, R. E. Shepherd, Mack Thomas and J. L. Waggoner.

Unity Club

With Mrs. Walter Priddy leader, assisted by Mrs. Carter McGregor and Mrs. J. C. Hunt, members of the Unity club meeting at the Forum clubhouse Friday studied "The Tiger of France."

Mrs. Priddy spoke on the literary side of Clemenceau's life; Mrs. Carter McGregor on his life at the front and Mrs. Hunt talked on his personal characteristics. The program was intensely interesting.

In a short business meeting, the Unity club voted to join the county federation to be organized Thursday.

Members present were Mesdames G. D. Anderson, W. J. Daugherty, E. B. Gorsline, W. P. Ferguson, J. C. Hunt, Carrie Joline, P. P. Langford, O. E. Maer, W. N. Maer, Carter McGregor, H. B. Patterson, W. M. Priddy, Eugene Sherrod, Marvin Smith, C. B. Woods, W. S. Langford and Mrs. P. H. Boddy of Henrietta.

Story Telling Club

Mrs. Mont Groves was hostess to the usual pleasant gathering of the Story Telling group. Mrs. W. H. Penix was leader in the program and the roll call was answered by names of cities that have story telling leagues. Special emphasis was placed on the cities of Texas in this number. Mrs. Penix told of the Central Story Telling league.

Mrs. Jack B. Dale was author and reader of the second chapter of the original story being written by club members, and Mrs. E. J. Tschabold gave the pretty story, "The Winter Spirit and His Visitor." The review of "Joan of Arc," was given by Mrs. T. E. Durrett and Mrs. Scarborough gave "East of the Sun and West of the Moon."

A delightful refreshment plate was served to Mesdames P. B. Curd, Jack B. Dale, R. L. Daugherty, T. E. Durrett, H. A. Glass, Mont Groves, Patrick Henry, O. H. Karr, H. E. Kurtz, Charles Litchfield, L. E. McConnell, Harold Murph, W. H. Penix, W. A. Scarborough, E. J. Tschabold and J. M. Whitworth.

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MRS. GREENWOOD PRESENTS PUPILS IN RECITAL

On Friday evening at the Greathouse conservatory, the first of a series of recitals was presented by a group of pupils from the violin class of Mrs. Greenwood, assisted by pupils in expression under Mrs. Kirby. The children gave, with sincerity and charm, the following program:

I

Melody in C ..... Weber
Melody in G ..... Weber
Marvin Gene Smith

IV

Forgotten Fairies .....
Jeane Cygon

III

Hot Cross Buns ..... Bostleman
Here We Go ..... Bostlemann
Gordon Jones

IV

"Johnny Reads the Newspaper" .....
John Tommy Rundell
Clarissa waltz ..... Helen Dallam
Charlotte Maer

VI

Romanza ..... Held
Bruce Greenwood

VII

"A Boy's Idea of Education" .....
Russell McAfee

VIII

Norwegian Lullaby ..... Knelve
Novelette ..... Weber
Janette King

IX

Noon ..... Held
Lucy Bratton, Bruce Greenwood

Accompaniments were played by Mrs. Lucile Brooks Huff, Mrs. Newton Maer and Mrs. Lester Jones.

Peggy Piedmont

(Continued From Page One)

Samuel Gardner, also an instructor of the Institute of Musical Art.

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DEPARTMENT meetings of the forum looked forward to with interest will be that of the civic and health and home and the writers' luncheon. The civic and health and home will meet Tuesday afternoon with J. E. Surratt of Dallas as special speaker. The writers will feature out-of-town members on a luncheon program Thursday, who will also be present at the organization of the county federation which the forum will sponsor. Those taking part will include Mesdames St. Andrew Myers of Henrietta, J. A. Fooshee of Nocona, C. C. Hudson of Iowa Park and T. H. Parmley of Electra. A poem will be read that is written by an honorary member, living in the state of Washington. Hostesses will include Mesdames Harry Cravens, J. E. H. Railey, Troy Douthitt, W. M. Cason, chairman of the department, and Miss Nira Dent.

For the past two weeks I have been receiving so many attractive yearbooks for work programs for the year 1930-31 that I just have to talk about them. The latest are from the High School and Junior College and the Benjamin Franklin Parent-Teacher associations.

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IN THE front of the Junior College and High School yearbook is given a list of the officers as follows: S. H. Rider, dean; Mesdames Paul Barnett, president; W. D. Cline, first vice president; C. E. Basham, second vice president; Harry ten Brink, third vice president; Miss Lorena Friend, secretary; Mrs. H. A. McCarty, treasurer; Mrs. R. M. Tittle, publicity chairman; Mrs. A. A. Brackett, welfare chairman and Mrs. R. D. Bone, social committee chairman. Mesdames S. A. Covington and Leon Deaton are named delegates to the P.-T. A. council. Activities of the association will open Tuesday afternoon with an interesting program when Mrs. Paul Barnett, the president, will bring greetings. Dean Rider will tell the association how the P.-T. A. can best serve the school, and Mrs. P. B. Cox will talk on assisting your child to grow up, and the teachers will be presented to the parents. Mrs. R. L. Underwood will open the program with prayer.

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MRS. FRED BARRON will be leader for the November program and the topic for discussion will be "Home Influence of Reading on the Student." Miss Glieth Henderson will talk on the Snider library and how the greatest benefit may be derived from it. Special guests will be Mr and Mrs. C. W. Snider who gave the library to the college.

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MRS. CLAUDE M. SIMPSON will open the December meeting with devotional on the topic, "The Greatest Gift." Christmas carols will be sung by the students and the Girl Reserve ceremonial will be given. A. K. Presson, registrar at the high school and Junior college will talk on the proper selection of studies. The January program will open with songs by the Girls Glee club followed with prayer by Mrs. S. S. McKenney. W. M. McGregor will be the principal speaker on a Thrift program, selected essays on thrift sponsored by Miss Eva Weber, will be read by the students. Dr. Cantwell will award honors. A Founder's day program will be given during February, and March 10 Father's night will be observed. Selections will be given by the Boys' Glee club and students will talk on "What and Why of Student Clubs." Patrick Henry Jr., will lead the program, and a one-act play directed by Miss Juanita Kinsey will be presented by the Blue Curtain players.

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APRIL 14 the program will be opened with the Congress prayer led by Mrs. I. R. Sheldon, after which C. C. Frazee, head of the physical education department at the college, will talk on the influence of physical education on mental health and character development of the student. Demonstration work will also be given by students under the direction of Mr. Frazee and Miss Davida Olinger. Dr. N. F. Grafton, pastor of the Floral Heights Presbyterian church will talk on "Physical Education and Life." The May program promises to be unusually attractive, and will be opened with a violin ensemble directed by Durwood Parks. Mrs. Homer McGregor will give the Scripture reading after which a round table discussion on "How Can Art and Music Influence the Life of the Student," by Mesdames W. W. Silk, Hermione Vaughn, C. P. Burton and Miss Ina Pendergrass. Officers for the next school term will also be installed.

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BUT here is where I will have to sign off and tell you about the Benjamin Franklin program in my next epistle, for if I keep running on much longer, the doors will be opened for the Flower show, and it will be time to go to the Wichita County Medical Auxiliary annual tournament before I write finis to my letter. So I am going to look my wardrobe over and see what I can find to wear. So says

Peggy Piedmont

PERSONAL ARAGRAPHS

J. M. Sowell is reported seriously ill at his home, 1812 Lucile street.

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Miss Lois Franklin is reported ill at her home on Denver street.

◇

Miss Lydia Kunkel of Olathe, Colo., is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Charles Nachtigal.

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Lawton Whitehead, an employe of a local funeral parlor, is taking a course in embalming at Dallas.

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F. A. Ray has returned from Tulsa where he attended the annual exposition and oil show.

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Mrs. M. A. Barry of Vernon is the guest of her daughter, Mrs. R. M. Morrow.

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Mesdames J. W. Parker, Edna French of Shreveport, J. D. Morrow and R. Q. Mills are spending the week-end in Abilene.

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Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Tabor of Fort Worth, and Mrs. G. T. Dabney of Dallas, have returned to their homes after spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Ray on the Henrietta road.

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Eugene Peacock, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Peacock, was honored at the North Texas Agricultural school at Arlington by receiving the office of a commissioned lieutenant. Young Peacock is 16 years of age, and bears the distinction of being the youngest commissioned officer in the history of the school.

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Judge and Mrs. D. T. Spaulding and daughter, Mrs. Raymond Carter of Paris, Tenn., are visiting Judge Spaulding's sister, Mrs. J. W. Kitner.

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MRS. POWELL GUEST AT GROVE MEETING

With Mrs. Powell of Dallas, district manager, special guest, members of Durland grove, Woodmen circle, met in regular session Friday afternoon. One new member was added to the roll, bringing the grove total up to 199 members. Mrs. Powell gave an interesting talk telling those present that Durland grove has made the largest gain in membership of any in her district. She also complimented the secretary, Mrs. Clara Putty, for having fewer suspensions than any other clerk. Mrs. Pearl Young was district deputy in the absence of Mrs. Ballew. There were 30 present.

Officers of grove are asked to meet with Mrs. George T. Putty at 1505 Travis street Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

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MRS. ADDIS HOSTESS TO FORTY-TWO CLUB

Mrs. J. W. Addis was hostess to the Jolly 42 club at her home Friday afternoon. Mrs. C. J. Milliron received the high score favor, and Mrs. W. R. South was consoled for low.

Refreshments were served to Mesdames L. J. Raley, S. L. Williams, R. W. McAda, W. A. McAda, C. J. Milliron, W. R. South, R. Dameron and F. Massler. Mrs. Dameron will be hostess to the club Friday afternoon.

SAFETY PIN REMOVED FROM BABY'S THROAT

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Oct. 11. (UP)—Joseph Daniels Jr., 5 months old, cooed and kicked in a crib at Research hospital here today as happy as though he had not just had an exciting airplane ride and an operation.

Joseph swallowed a safety pin at the home of his parents in Nowata, Okla., yesterday. An airplane was chartered, and the child was brought to Kansas City. Physicians were waiting, and the safety pin was removed.

Joseph suffered no ill effects.

WILL INVESTIGATE CAUSE FAILURE BROKERAGE FIRM

NEW YORK, Oct. 11. (INS)—An investigation of the causes of the failure of Prince & Whitely, brokers, will be made by office of the state attorney general, it was reported today. The New York stock exchange, which ordered suspension of the 53-year-old firm on Thursday, will be asked to turn over to investigators all records of the concern.

Attorneys for the firm said there was a chance that "the situation would be cleared up early next week and the company may resume business Tuesday."

Use Aladdin Oil Gas Lamps. They equal electric lights. Wichita Hardware company, 714-16 Ohio Ave.—Adv.



The modern sculptured bobs do wonders to bring out your personality. But like other present-day modes of arranging the hair, they call attention to it. That's why it's so important nowadays to keep your hair soft, lustrous, abundant. The easiest and quickest way to give new lustre and color to hair, which has begun to look dull and lifeless, is with Danderine. And it makes the hair softer, easier to arrange; holds it in place.

Here's all you do. Each time you use your brush just put a little Danderine on it. It removes the oily film from your hair; brings out its natural color; gives it more gloss than brilliantine. Waves "set" with it stay in longer.

Danderine dissolves the crust of dandruff; puts the scalp in the pink of condition. It stops falling hair. A small bottle is enough to show its merit. Start on it tonight.

Danderine
The One Minute Hair Beautifier
AT ALL DRUG STORES—THIRTY FIVE CENTS

Prominent Couple Married Friday at Buchanan Home

(Continued From Page One)

rei," and for the recessional Mendelsohn's Wedding March.

While the ceremony was being read Miss Jenkins played "Love's Melody," and accompanied Miss Flossie Jordan, sister of the bride, who sang for the prenuptial solo, "I Love You Truly." Miss Jenkins wore a gown of black chiffon and alecon lace, and Miss Jordan a red chiffon afternoon model. All wore pumps to harmonize with their dresses.

Following the ceremony an informal reception was held at the house and the guests were met at the door by P. R. Jordan and Miss Delores Peavy. Miss Peavy was attractive in a gown of green satin. The bride cut her three-tier cake, which was served with an ice course.

Out of town guests were Mr. and Mrs. E. Swaim and Vance Swaim of Crowell and Mrs. F. Godfrey and daughter, Miss Theresa Godfrey, of Paducah.

Mrs. Swaim is a graduate of Texas university and member of the Phi Delta Chi fraternity, and Mrs. Swaim graduated from the local high school in the class of '28 and afterwards attended Lindenwood college and Oklahoma university. The couple will be at home at 219 Lancaster street, Dallas, after Oct. 18. The bridegroom is pharmacist at Skillerns Drug store in the Jefferson hotel at Dallas.

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MRS. HOWE HONOREE AT FAREWELL PARTY

Mrs. John W. Singleton was hostess Friday afternoon to a farewell party honoring Mrs. Raymond Howe who is leaving Saturday for Henryetta, Okla., to make her home. Yellow flowers and Halloween motifs were noted in the decorations and refreshment plate.

In the contests, Miss Hazel Weakley received the favor, a quilted pillow which she presented to the honoree, who was also given a rose rayon bedspread and dresser set by her friends. The hostess also presented Mrs. Howe with an autograph album containing pictures of the guests.

Refreshments were served to the honoree and to Mesdames William Phillippe, Earl Smith, F. A. Malacord, A. G. Hughes, J. T. Broomhall, Fred McCann, P. P. Terril, J. E. Weakley, E. P. Poole, G. D. Shemwell, Hubert Shemwell, Cy Copper, Squire Mount, W. S. Singleton, Ray McKee, R. A. Dees, John Singleton, Miss Hazel Weakley and Donna Mae Copper, Donald Lee Shemwell, E. P. Poole Jr., Eloise McKee, John Roberts, Charles Singleton, Mary Katherine and Willie Phillippe, Katherine Ann, Martha Jane, Mary Rose and Raymond Howe.

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MRS. BUSTER HOSTESS TO HAPPY NINE CLUB

Mrs. J. O. Buster entertained the Happy Nine club at her home Friday afternoon. In the games, Mrs. W. D. Tally received high score favor, and Mrs. R. E. Phillips, second high.

Refreshments were served to Mesdames R. E. Phillips, O. Gray, C. W. Williford, W. D. Tally, L. C. Ficklin, I. J. Allen, B. Malone and J. O. Buster.

WEDNESDAY STUDY CLUB ENTERS NINTH YEAR

Wednesday marked the beginning of the ninth year's work under the direction of Mrs. Charles William Wallace for the Wednesday Study club. During this period of time, the club has taken an intensive course in literary criticism, designed to develop a sense of values and an appreciation of the art of the best literature. Literary elements and principles have been studied with assisted studies of the best examples of the drama, the dramatic monolog, short story, poetry and prose.

The study has been based on the "Question Helps" on literary technique prepared by Dr. Charles William Wallace and used by him for many years in his classes in the University of Nebraska. When his questions were not available, the club used for study the "Outline Questions" by Dr. L. A. Sherman, dean of the graduate school of University of Nebraska.

The study course of this year's work includes "Elaine," by Tennyson and Shakespeare's "Hamlet."

Members present were Mesdames C. N. Alexander, Bert Bean, J. W. Cantwell, E. B. Carver, H. B. Chenault, Sidney Cochran, W. W. Cook, Harry S. Davis, Charles Dent, O. C. Dickson, B. L. Fain, E. R. Fain, W. B. Hamilton, James C. Humphrey, Bernard Martin, N. H. Martin, Julian Montgomery, J. J. Perkins, W. W. Silk, G. B. Smedley, T. B. Smith and Charles William Wallace.

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MRS. LYONS HONOREE NUMEROUS EVENTS

Mrs. Mary Lyons, who has recently accepted a position with the Fort Worth and Denver railway at Fort Worth, a well-known business woman of this city, has been complimented with numerous delightful affairs previous to her departure Saturday. Mrs. Lyons is also a prominent member of the Business and Professional Women's club, and the members have been both hostesses and guests at these events.

Mrs. T. A. Hicks entertained at a charming tea Thursday afternoon complimenting Mrs. Lyons, Mrs. Joella Terrill Butler, new president of the club, and Miss Zula McKay, retiring president. Her home beautifully decorated for the occasion with autumn flowers, and the table was especially lovely with the crystal punch bowl forming the centerpiece, cloth of lace, and bouquets of pink roses.

In the receiving line with Mrs. Hicks were Mesdames John Prewett, Mary Lyons, Joella Terrill Butler and Miss Zula McKay. Mrs. W. T. Stampfli presided in the dining room.

Other hostesses of the week complimenting Mrs. Lyons were Misses Zula McKay, Naomi Bowden, Adalon Riner, Virginia Tabb, the Business and Professional Women's club and Miss Rose Tickell.

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METHODIST INSTITUTE PLANS HALLOWEEN PARTY

Members of the Grace Methodist institute met at the home of Miss Lena Smith Friday evening and discussed affairs of the league and institute. Plans for a Halloween party were also made.

Those present were Marie Leonard, Evelyn Combs, Myrtle Roberts, Maybelle Jones, Sybil Whited, Zona Arnold, Lena Smith, Opal Broyles, J. D. Ferguson, Oval Wallace and Floyd Swain.

Wichita County Federation To Be Organized Thurs.

(Continued From Page One)

Junior Travel, New Century, 1922 Study, New Century Junior, Pieria, College Women, Texas Graduate Nurses, Choral, Twentieth Century and Modern Study clubs. The Travel and Unity clubs have already voted to join the federation. Dues per club for members at large are only $1 per year.

Chamber of Commerce to Show Courtesy

Out of town guests who attend the meeting and remain for luncheon at the forum will be the guests of the chamber of commerce, according to John Boswell, general manager. Every forum member is eligible to attend the meeting and the morning program will be adjourned sharply at 12 o'clock so that those who make reservations for lunch may be served with the Writers department and enjoy the original program given by members from out of town.

Many plans have been discussed as to the county federation organization. The county will be visualized as a little four cornered world embracing all the problems of the greater world, and a main objective is the promotion of friendly feeling throughout the county.

Representatives from Clay, Wilbarger, Young, Montague, Foard and Knox counties will be present to extend greetings to the "baby county federation" and Mrs. Walter Coffield of Bowie, district chairman of county federations in the first district, will also congratulate the new federation.

Out of town delegates who expect to attend lunch are requested to communicate with Mrs. Ben G. Oneal and those in the city who wish to make reservations may do so with Mrs. H. O. Cravens, 4779.

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BOWIE DEMONSTRATION CLUB ELECTS OFFICERS

Members of the Bowie Demonstration club met at the home of Mrs. R. A. Yeager Friday afternoon and held an interesting business session when a report was heard from the nominating committee and officers for the coming year were elected.

Mrs. Ed Dunn is the new president; Mrs. R. A. Yeager, secretary; Mrs. Will Hagerman, treasurer, and Mrs. J. R. McKinney, press reporter.

Preparations for the 4-H pantry demonstration to be held at the November meeting were planned in the business meeting.

In the program, Mrs. Wm. Fisher gave a selected reading and one of the particularly attractive features of the day was a paper given by Mrs. E. C. Williams on "How to See and Hear Beauty in Nature."

A delightful refreshment plate was served to Mesdames A. Bartel, W. A. Bumgarden, C. O. Lawson, E. C. Williams, R. W. Thomas, Ed Dunn, D. W. McShan, B. S. Horry, L. Bruner, E. F. McGaughey, G. R. Rambo, H. T. Nicholson, J. R. McKinney, Sam Raley, Wm. Fisher, R. A. Yeager, R. E. Neal, L. W. Abbe, G. D. Steed, Sudie McCreary and August Storbeck.

PERMANENT WAVES
MALONE'S
WICHITA'S OLDEST, LARGEST AND MOST UP-TO-DATE BOB AND BEAUTY SHOP
Basement Staley Bldg. Phone 5873
17 Successful Years Assures You Satisfaction
SPECIAL $4 and Up

WEDDING PRESENTS
Gifts of Distinction for All Occasions
Make Your Selections Early
My shop is now filled with rare and unusual gifts for the most discriminating . . . If you want to please . . . then make your selections at
THE COLONIAL SHOP
2209 Tenth St.

Buttons Stay On



Here's an amazing new laundry service that is so thorough and efficient that every tiny atom of dirt flees from clothes, yet so infinitely gentle that delicate fabrics and buttons never suffer. It's a wonderful new method that is bringing cleaner whiter clothes with unusual safety and economy.

Of course you'll want to try this fine laundry that means so much in satisfaction and clothes savings. One week's washing will prove this better method. Try it.

OUR WET WASH
Twenty pounds of your laundry work thoroughly washed and returned damp, ready for ironing for $1.00
SPECIAL
Wednesday, Thursday, Friday
17 Pounds for 75c
The Wash Way of the Modern Woman
City Laundry Co.
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Motorcycle Delivery PHONE 7382 Mail Orders
ALLISON'S DRUG STORE
DEEP CUT PRICES
DRUGS-SUNDRIES-SODA-CANDY-CIGARS-STATIONERY
710 Indiana PRESCRIPTION SPECIALIST We Deliver

Hot Specials for Sunday, Monday and Tuesday

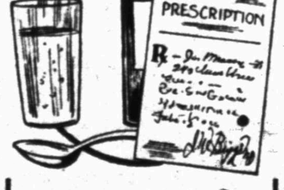
10c LUX SOAP 7¢
15c SAYMAN'S SOAP 8¢
50c Kleenex 17¢
45c KOTEX 26¢
$1.50 A Full Quart of Pure Russian Mineral Oil 89c
$1.00 BATHASWEET 69¢
$5.00 HOT POINT IRON $2.98
Lb. Box DELICIOUS CHERRIES 39¢

PERFUMES
$1.00 (Ciros) Knight of the Night ..... 79¢
$1.00 Fleur d'Amour ..... 79¢
$1.00 Houbigants .. 79¢
$1.00 Cotys ..... 79¢
$1.00 Seventeen ... 79¢
$1.00 Le Jade ..... 79¢
$1.00 April Showers 79¢
$5.00 Cotys (all odors) $3.98
$3.50 Cotys Toilet Water $1.98

Face Creams
50c Arabian ..... 36¢
50c Ingrams ..... 36¢
50c Melba ..... 33¢
$1.00 Kranks ..... 69¢
$1.00 Ponds ..... 69¢
50c Noxzema ..... 39¢
65c Berrys Freckle Cream ..... 49¢
50c Cocoa Butter Cold Cream ..... 39¢
75c Adele Millar Strawberry Cream ..... 64¢
60c Edna Wallace Hoppers ..... 49¢

Just received a new shipment of Houbigants Double Compacts — while they last $2.50
Only 98c

50c Caroco Cocoanut Oil Shampoo 19¢



EVERY DAY NEEDS
35c Vicks VapoRub. 23¢
60c Sal Hepatica ... 39¢
50c Lysol ..... 39¢
50c Listerine ..... 39¢
75c Dextri Maltose 64¢
65c Mistol ..... 54¢
50c Squibbs Cod Liver Oil ..... 39¢
60c Syrup Pepsin .. 43¢
50c Lavoris ..... 39¢
$1.10 Tanlac ..... 89¢
$1.25 Absorbine Jr. 86¢
$1.00 Alcorub ..... 36¢
$1.00 Citrocarbonate ..... 79¢
$1.50 Gordon's .... 98¢

IN CASE OF ILLNESS
First you send for your doctor. He diagnoses the complaint and writes a prescription. What next? The drugs which in his judgment will eradicate the trouble must be fresh and they must be pure. Also they must be measured out in exact proportions. The answer to the question what next is bring the prescription to us to be filled. We are dependable. We will save you money on your prescriptions.

25c Size LISTERINE TOOTH PASTE 15¢

Miss Lucile Longacre
Graduate of the Kansas City Horner Conservatory of Fine Arts
Announces the Opening of Her Studio of
Expression and Children's Theater
1401½ Tenth Street
For information concerning prices and courses, call 2-1504 or call at Lucile's Studio of Expression and Children's Theater at the above address.
Albert H. Johnstone, head of the expression department has said of Miss Longacre: "I recommend Miss Longacre as one of our best graduates." President Horner said: "She is an excellent reader and a most successful young artist."

Large Number Attends First P.-T. A. Meeting

In observing the 21st birthday anniversary of the Texas Congress of Mothers and Parent-Teacher associations, Austin P.-T. A. heard an interesting talk by Mrs. R. L. Underwood on the history of the parent-teacher movement in Texas. At the close of the meeting a silver offering was made at the pretty gold and blue birthday table, presided over by Miss Floy Tacker. This offering is used for state extension work and must be observed by all standard associations.

Of the 230 in attendance at the first regular meeting of the P.-T. A. held Wednesday afternoon more than 200 were members of the association. The large membership at this early date was made possible by the efforts of Mrs. Ewing Claggett, membership chairman, and the cooperation of the room sponsors.

The third grade room, taught by Miss Frances Boyd, with Mrs. J. L. Jackson Jr., as sponsor chairman, was the first to report every mother represented in the room a member of the P.-T. A., thus winning the $5 prize offered by the association. The prize is to be used for purchasing books, pictures or something else for the pleasure of all the children in the room.

Much interest is being shown in the study circle now being formed to take up an interesting course of study in parental education. The circle will have for director Mrs. Felicia Downs, a capable and experienced leader in all branches of child study, who will be remembered as the leader of last year's study club in Austin P.-T. A. Any mother in this school district is eligible and will be given a chance to join the circle at the next regular P.-T. A. meeting when the date of the first meeting will be announced.

The attendance prize which was presented to Austin P.-T. A. by a kindly patron, arrived and was given to room 16, which won the attendance award at the October meeting. This prize is an exact reproduction, even to size, of that masterpiece of statuary, "The Young Student," by the sculptor, Carrera.

Only this one attendance prize is being used in Austin P.-T. A. this year, in preference to three in the past, in the hope that competition will be greater.

A rummage sale was held Saturday, Oct. 4, under the direction of Mrs. J. T. Watson, finance chairman, assisted by Mrs. R. T. Sloan, Mrs. E. H. Yager, Mrs. J. D. King and Mrs. Neal Powers.

It is reported that a group of Austin school mothers has been observed going into the cafeteria every Thursday morning at 9:30 o'clock on some mysterious mission. After an hour, during which time sounds of music and laughter flow from the building, the same women come out again in high spirits and rush back to their homes. It is said that the secret is to be revealed in the near future.

Fire prevention week has been observed at Austin school by teaching fire drills, by visits and talks from the city fire department, by the writing of fire prevention slogans and the making of posters for the same purpose.

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WELL KNOWN BUSINESS COUPLE WEDS SUNDAY

Culminating a romance begun while the principals were both students at the local high school, was the marriage of Miss Era Lee Lewis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Lewis at 2101 Ninth street, and Frank Wolf, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Wolf at 1624 Eleventh street, which was solemnized in the pastor's study at the First Baptist church last Sunday morning, with Dr. O. L. Powers reading the ceremony.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Wolf are prominent in business circles where the bride was connected with the Gate City Grocery store in the capacity of bookkeeper since finishing a course in business college, and Mr. Wolf is owner of the Frank Wolf Feed and Coal store on Indiana avenue. After finishing high school Mr. Wolf took a four-year course at the University of Texas where he received his B. B. A. degree.

The couple left for an extended trip to Chicago, St. Louis, and for a visit with relatives in Pear, Ill., and Litchfield, Minn., and will be at home to their friends after Nov. 1 at 1625 Eleventh street.

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MR. AND MRS. KAYES HOSTS AT PARTY

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Kayes entertained a group of friends at their home, Friday evening, in honor of Mrs. Vernon Hammock, observing her birthday. Forty-two was played and high honors were taken by Clifford Hammock, who was presented with the prize. Mrs. Hammock was the recipient of many lovely gifts from the guests.

A delicious ice course was served to the following: Messrs. and Mesdames Ed Hellman and son, George Hamock and daughter, Margaret; Elmer Lawrence and son, Al Hellman and son, Vernon Hammock and sons, Clifford Hammock and daughter, Emmett Wiley and son of Dallas; Miss Edna James and Jessie D. Laue.

P.-T. A. NEWS NOTES

In order to clear up misunderstandings and criticism about state and national parent-teacher association dues, which seems to be prevalent over the 13th district, Mrs. Frank B. Creighton, acting president of the 13th district, gives for publication the following information:

When Mrs. Noyes Darling Smith, state president, said 13th district convention in Vernon that the Texas Parent-Teacher, which is the state official organ, might eventually be secured gratis with every member's payment of the 25-cent state yearly dues, her statement was only a tentative one. Plans were at that time under way which state officials hoped to consummate. But this plan has been found unfeasible, as it can readily be seen that with 70,789 members in the state of Texas, the expense would be prohibitive. The subscription to the Parent-Teacher magazine is 25 cents per year. This small subscription price is not obligatory upon payment of 25-cent state dues by those who wish to become members of a local unit. The magazine is helpful as a state bulletin containing parent-teacher news. It survives because of the advertisements in it; it is presented to the president of each unit for use at meetings and for reference and contact with the state president and her official board of executives.

Therefore, in view of these facts, and also remembering that the fiscal year is about to close, it is urged that membership drives go forward with their usual enthusiasm in the 13th district, so that state and national per capita dues may be recorded at the state office on schedule time, before Oct. 31. The district will then have credit for their full quota of members at the state convention at San Angelo in November. It is very important that the 13th district should make a splendid showing and every loyal member is asked to realize this.

Mrs. Creighton has been in long distance communication with Mrs. Stephen Chamness, executive secretary, at Austin. Mrs. Chamness assured Mrs. Creighton that in no other district in the state has a misunderstanding occurred about the payment of fiscal dues.

The Texas Congress of Mothers and Parent-Teacher association is planning a wide program of parent education for this year, and large funds will be used for extension work to further this plan in every county in Texas. If every president of a unit will carefully study the contents of her unit package, she cannot fail to realize the scope of the new plan and will be inspired to greater things. It is her responsibility to bring clearly and concisely to her members the plans and full information contained in her package from state. If her members are informed about P.-T. A. work no controversy regarding dues or any other important point need be entered into.

In conclusion Mrs. Creighton says, "I sincerely hope that this will clear the question for anyone who feels that it has been a means of enlarging the membership. Our state president is a most capable and sincere woman who is giving all her time to this work. She has endeavored to present in concrete form to all Texas members the work that is being undertaken. Let 13th district fall in line and give her full and understanding support in the work. Let our slogan, 'An affiliated parent-teacher association in every school in the district' become a fact we can be proud of."

WILBARGER COUNTY

The district is indebted to Mrs. George H. Wilson of Vernon for interesting news in regard to the selection and appointment of the first dean of women at the Vernon High school. She is Mrs. R. E. L. Patillo of Vernon. Mrs. Patillo was one of the principal speakers at the Wednesday meeting of this school P.-T. A. when a mother-daughter program was featured. She spoke interestingly in her new capacity and stressed the privilege of mother and daughter companionship in the home. She discussed the recent health survey made by the county health nurse, Mrs. Virginia Troupe, in the high school. During this survey 249 girls were examined, 63 had defective vision, 149 were underweight and the startling fact was brought out that a very small per cent of high school students were normal.

The grave need of a dean of women in every high school was particularly emphasized at the 13th district convention in Electra last May. Mrs. Patillo gave a very comprehensive talk at that time on the necessity for this, and it has remained for the Vernon High School P.-T. A. to be the pioneer association in the district to put forward this important piece of constructive work looking toward child welfare and parental education.

Mrs. R. M. Fielder made a most inspirational talk at the meeting which challenged the attention of the girls sitting with their mothers during the program and called upon them to appreciate a mother's love and understanding care in adolescent years.

Mrs. R. D. L. Killough is president of this high school P.-T. A. and 13th district is expecting this progressive unit to continue to go forward under her able leadership.

FOWLKES STATION

The Fowlkes Station Parent-Teacher association met Friday, Oct. 3. The meeting was opened with the song, "America," after which the Lord's prayer was repeated. The secretary called the roll and read the minutes of the last meeting. The treasurer and the chairman of the health committee, Mrs. Starks, gave reports.

Plans were made to send a delegate to the state convention at San Angelo Nov. 17-21. A report on the Wichita county council meeting was given by Mr. Reid who announced that Fowlkes Station had won the banner for having the greatest number of representatives present at the meeting. The motion was made and carried that golden song books be purchased for the school. Plans were also made for the beautification of the school ground.

ELECTRA

The First Ward P.-T. A. held its second meeting of the year Thursday afternoon at the school building. Mrs. E. B. Holcomb, president, presided over the meeting which was opened with the song, "America." Mrs. E. B. Crump led in prayer after which Miss Ida Lee Falls, principal of the school, gave a very interesting discussion of fire prevention. Mrs. H. M. Keesee was appointed to prepare the scrap book. First Ward was the only school in Electra last year that entered a scrapbook in the contest when the 13th district P.-T. A. convention was held in Electra.

Miss Ruby Watson's room was awarded the Blue Boy picture for having most mothers present. Refreshments were served to 74 parents and teachers.

PLEASANT VALLEY

Pleasant Valley P.-T. A. met Friday afternoon with Mrs. R. H. Thurston presiding.

Mrs. M. E. Henry presented an ex-service pin to Mrs. G. C. Hathaway for her loyalty to the P.-T. A.

After the business discussion an interesting program which featured "Fire Prevention" as the major theme was given. Mrs. Luther Abel spoke on "Fire Prevention"; also a pupil, H. L. Gilley. The school children made some very pretty posters on fire prevention this week. Some of these posters were on display at the meeting.

After the program refreshments were served to the following: Mesdames Luther Abel, J. A. Reynolds, H. L. Gilley, Brumbelow, J. F. Davis, M. M. Mackechney, Porter Roop, A. T. Morgan, C. E. Russell, T. J. Davis, R. P. Turner, Jim Cowden, H. M. Mulkey, J. R. Sears, H. Lange, R. H. Thurston, M. E. Henry, G. C. Hathaway, Vaught, and J. C. Seale; Misses Elizabeth Davis, Mattie and Della Beeler and Mae Mauldin.

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CONSERVATORY WILL PRESENT READER

The public is cordially invited to attend the dramatic recital to be given by Mrs. Harry Fuller, director of the department of dramatic art and expression of the Greathouse conservatory.

Mrs. Fuller will be assisted by Mrs. Flora Greenwood, director of the violin department of the conservatory, who will play several selections. She will be accompanied by Miss Annette Walsh, director of the department of piano.

Mrs. Harry Fuller, formerly Helen Louise Wolcott, is a nationally known reader, and has appeared in dramatic recitals throughout the United States as well as Europe. She is preparing a most interesting program for this occasion, and those attending may be assured of a most delightful evening's entertainment, it is announced.

City View P.-T. A. Has Interesting Meet at School

One of the most constructive programs in the P.-T. A. history of the City View community was held at the school Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock. Notwithstanding the fact that it was a postponed meeting from Tuesday night on account of rain, the house was well filled with patrons, members and friends. The meeting was opened with a devotional reading by Mrs. J. S. Yancey, followed by a prayer led by Mr. J. S. Yancey.

A parent's creed, which was read by the president, Mrs. C. B. Wrigley, brought out very forcefully the manifold duties and responsibilities of parenthood to the child life of the community. In accordance with plans of the P.-T. A. to observe fire prevention week, the pupils of Mrs. J. A. Campbell's room enacted an effective dramatization of the destructive nature of fire. A forceful address was made by Joe P. Hatchett Jr. representing the Wichita Falls Junior Chamber of Commerce as a part of their work in sponsoring the fire prevention work among the city schools.

The president's message as delivered by Mrs. C. B. Wigley was especially beneficial and instructive to the members on the side lines, as she defined the P.-T. A. and showed the deeper meaning of its real mission, involving all teachers, parents and the child life of the community. She also developed the seven-fold nature of the work being carried on for the benefit of the children.

During a brief business session the chairmen of various departments made reports which showed material gains and progress in the work of the years work just begun. Especially interesting were the reports of the sponsors, and membership chairman, which showed that the entire community had been personally canvassed for membership and that 54 members were reported paid up for the year. Mrs. C. B. Wightman gave an interesting report of the county council meeting at Valley View, which was attended by eight representatives from the City View P.-T. A.

The outstanding feature of the meeting was an address delivered by Mrs. Ira L. Cain, former state child welfare chairman, on "The Meaning of Child Welfare." She brought out in and interesting way the serious nature and genuine importance of child welfare work. The entire membership of the P.-T. A. was very generous in praise of this splendid address.

Anouncement of a proposed organization of a demonstration club for the community was made by Mrs. T. E. Bettis.

The following members and patrons were present; Messrs. and Mesdames N. J. Cunningham, J. S. Yancey, Joe Grube, W. M. Nicholson, Mrs. T. E. Bettes, Lester Brown, Miss Opal Brown; Messrs. and Mesdames Jas. A. Campbell, C. B. Wigley, F. M. Ashley, G. G. Brown, Miss Mattie Morgan, Miss Opal Longan, Miss Olive Walker, Mrs. H. L. Banks, Messrs. and Mesdames W. T. Johnson, J. R. Parker, C. B. Wightman, L. F. Whittington, T. L. Millican, W. B. Taylor, G. H. Bettes, Miss Minnie Bettes; Messrs. and Mesdames E. J. Haynie, J. H. Burke, Mrs. T. M. Murphy, Messrs. and Mesdames W. W. Holcomb, V. A. Rogers, W. F. Ross, C. T. Walters, Mrs. J. M. Millican; Messrs. and Mesdames D. E. Thurman, J. R. Perkins, B. C. Harris and Miss Grace Ponder.

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FIRST BAPTIST W. M. S. WILL MEET IN CIRCLES

Members of the First Baptist W. M. S. will meet in separate circles Monday afternoon as follows: Circle one with Mrs. G. P. Pearley at 1208 Eleventh street; circle two with Mrs. L. C. Cole at 1506 Austin; circle three with Mrs. F. C. Barron at 1509 Twelfth street in all-day session to sew for the Buckner Orphans home; circle four with Mrs. W. A. Freear, 1627 Tenth street; circle five with Mrs. W. A. Baber, 1911 Eighth street; circle six with Mrs. E. B. Bailey, 1701 Huff avenue; circle seven with Mrs. J. N. Huff, 1702 Collins; circle eight with Mrs. F. R. Collard, 2414 Ninth street; circle nine with Mrs. A. B. Maples, 1102 Taylor street; circle 10 with Mrs. Walter Prechel, 2162 Avenue K; circle 11 with Mrs. T. P. Duncan, 1404 Grant street, with Mrs. Ray Arnhold hostess; circle 12 with Mrs. M. C. Hayes, 2901 Ozark at 9:30 a. m.

Calendar

Monday

Womans Home Missionary society Grace Methodist church meets with Mrs. W. W. Swarts, 1617 Tenth street at 2:30 p. m. with Mesdames Mary Mayo, T. H. Grennell and J. E. Handy, joint hostesses.

Philathea Business Girl's class of Grace Methodist church meets with Miss Margaret Corbell, 1611 Austin street with Miss Irene Swain, joint hostess.

Lamar Avenue Baptist W. S. M. circles meet as announced elsewhere.

First Baptist W. M. S. meets in circles as announced elsewhere.

Floral Heights Methodist W. M. S. meets for mission study at the church at 2:30 p. m.

Presbyterian circles of the W. M. S. meet at the church parlors at 3 p. m. for program on first and second chapters of mission textbook. Social session will follow.

Woman's Council Highland Heights Christian church meets at 11:30 at church for covered dish luncheon.

South Side Baptist W. M. S. meets in all-day session at the church. Circle four in charge of program.

Tuesday.

Twain Study club of First Methodist church meets at 2 o'clock instead of on Thursday as previously announced.

Executive board Federated Missionary society meets at day nursery at 9:30 a. m.

Civic and health and home department of Woman's Forum meets at the clubhouse at 3 o'clock.

Woman's auxiliary Wichita County Medical society bridge tournament at Forum clubhouse at 2 p. m.

Sam Houston executive council of the P.-T. A. meets at 3 p. m. at the school.

B. O. P. Sunday school class of the First Methodist church annual banquet at 7 p. m. Wichita club.

American Legion Woman's auxiliary meets Memorial auditorium at 12 o'clock for picnic luncheon, followed by business session.

Fidelis Sunday school class of the First Evangelical church meets at 2:30 p. m. with Mrs. M. M. Matthis, 1310 Seventeenth street.

Wednesday

Woman's Choral club meets at First Christian church for rehearsal at 9:30 a. m.

Meeting of the Modern Study club with Miss Retta Barnard, afternoon.

Junior Travel club meets at Forum clubhouse, afternoon.

Sorosis club meets with Mrs. Guy Airey, afternoon.

Pieria club meets at the Forum clubhouse, afternoon.

Mrs. Dwight Ross hostess to the New Century Junior club, afternoon.

Thursday

Organization of County Federation 10 a. m. at Forum clubhouse.

Writer's department luncheon at 12 o'clock sharp. Program by out of town members.

Meeting of the senior Fraternity Aid at Eagles hall at 7:30 p. m.

Friday

Coterie club meets with Mrs. Lester Jones, afternoon.

Travel club meets at Woman's Forum, morning.

Twentieth Century club meets with Mrs. B. J. Shaw at 3 p. m.

Unity club meets at Forum clubhouse, afternoon.

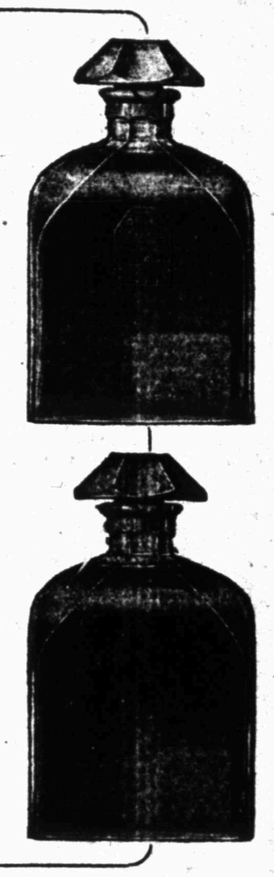
ASSOCIATED STORES

PERKINS-TIMBERLAKE COMPANY INCORPORATED

We Present to a Discriminating Clientele

RALLET PERFUMES

for a long time the favorite of royalty in Europe



Once introduced in America, Rallet was at once recognized and accepted as a superior perfume and quickly found its way into the circles of the most elite.

It is a distinct pleasure to offer to the people of Wichita Falls and vicinity

These highly pleasing odors . . . sealed in France.

"RALLET No. 1 — "LE GARDENIA"
"RALLET No. 3" — "CHYPRE"

PRICED

$3.50 $6.00 $10.00 $15.00

Toilet Goods—(Main Floor)

Afternoon and Dinner

DRESSES

—in the Ever Popular Black



Monday we feature an extensive collection of new modes—developed of

Velvet, Crepes and Chiffons

Some are beaded, lace trimmed and others show flesh or white chiffon and georgette. Regardless of the completeness of your wardrobe you should have BLACK for your afternoon and dinner frocks. See these new models Monday.

$29.75 to $79.75

(Garment Salons)

New Fur Trimming

Fur Flowers in beige, brown, black, white and combinations. Also bows of Gally-Lapin ..... $1.50 and $2.50

Fur Trimming—One inch Gally-Lapin in white. Yard $2.50

Trimmings of Lapin, Caracul, Wolf, Thibetine, and Galyak, for coats and suits—all popular colors. Yard ..... $8.95 to $35.00

(Main Floor)

Crepe Satin

40-Inch Width

A remarkable fabric for evening dresses, blouses and negligees, in dainty pastel shades. Maize, dreamer, orchid, coral, Nile, turquoise, eggshell and white. Yard

$2.98 and $3.50

Dress Goods Section—(Main Floor)

Chatham All-Wool Blankets

Gay New Colors to Brighten Your Bedroom



Size 66x80. 100% pure wool. Bindings of figured ribbons. Colors: Rose, blue, orchid, yellow, green, peach and mahogany in dustproof boxes. Priced each

$5.95

(Main Floor)

Smart Little Girls Wear Little Hair Bows



Yes! Hair ribbons are coming back strong, and dainty little girls everywhere are wearing them. Be sure to see the very unusual assortment of hair ribbons we are now showing. Cofrect ribbons for all the latest hair cuts. Yard

39c 45c 59c

Uniform Hair Bow Clasps .... 15¢

(Main Floor)

Neckwear Shows Many Clever Designs!

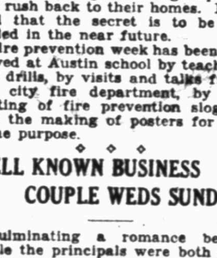
Dainty white and pastel flesh are very attractive in lace and chiffon.

Beaded Yokes and Collars and Cuffs are new, and are shown in black and white, brown and all popular shades. Tailored Collars—in hand faggotted georgette, crepes, linen and wool lace, are correct for sports frocks.

$1.50 to $7.95

(Main Floor)

Hear Shirley Shores each morning at 10:00 o'clock over station KGKO



Health's in the Making at Marlin It's in Texas

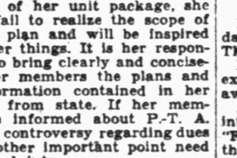
THERE'S Health here! Hot mineral laxative waters to drink and bathe in; adequate bath houses, sanitarium, hospital, hotel facilities; delightful climate; good golf course and other recreational opportunities. We hold no monopoly on Health—the doors of MARLIN are open! COME! Special railroad rates. On excellent paved highways.



Send for Free Book! Learn more about MARLIN —and our healing waters, etc. Write for free booklet. Address Dept. K-2

Chamber of Commerce, Marlin, Texas

Black or Brown Suede



12.50

Smart

Correct Style

for the variety of costume and occasion is placed first in Orchid Shop Shoes. Now, with suede so smart, we offer a variety of styles in this soft, dull, rich material

Other than the gracious, all occasion pump shown above, we offer

OXFORDS with dainty trimmings of harmonizing kid or contrasting snakeskin.

STRAPS with the favored narrow vamps and modified spike heels and kid trimming.

12.50 and 13.50

"Dull Tone" Hosiery Smart With Suede 1.95—2.95

The Orchid Shop

Store Hours, 9 to 6

ASSOCIATED STORES

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THE DORSETTE

THE KENMORE

THE BILTMORE—*A youthful 4-eyelet tie of Autumn brown kid with genuine raisin Ralph Lauren vamp generously cut tops, vamps, quarters, and Cuban heels. Also in French mat kid with genuine black Calcutta lizard.*

"Your Footprint in Leather"

Fashion authorities approve these Matrix styles to go with the newest clothes. They are *smart*—as though smartness were their only thought—yet each is a miracle of comfort.

Only in Matrix can you find the patented Matrix sole, *permanently* moulded to fit the curves and arches of your foot like "Your Footprint in Leather".

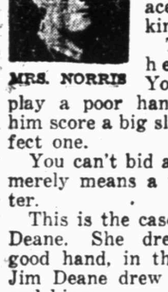
Your own foot—supported caressingly in a Matrix Shoe—tells you instantly that here is a new, a *different* kind of all-over fitting which makes walking a delight and every new shoe a pleasure! Matrix Shoes—because of their patented moulded soles—need no breaking-in! Let us show you the newest Matrix fashions.

Matrix Shoes

$11.50—$13.50

Shoe Section — (Main Floor)

When a Wife Plays the Second Fiddle . . . . By Kathleen Norris



MRS. NORRIS

Sometimes, when you are playing a game of auction, the player next to you picks up a hand containing the nine best spades, two outside aces and two kings.

There's no help for it. You have to play a poor hand, and help him score a big slam on a perfect one.

You can't bid at all. To bid merely means a worse disaster.

This is the case with Mary Deane. She drew a fairly good hand, in this life. But Jim Deane drew all the aces and kings.

It's too bad—it's one of the tragedies of our blundering, stupid world—that we don't compare ourselves to the remotely great and famous, we don't agonize enviously over what is happening to Greta Garbo, Helen Wills or the Duchess of York. But we do suffer from comparisons with, from jealousies of the women right near us—the women in our own circle.

Mary Deane married a bright little insignificant, amusing newspaper man, 10 years ago. They had a two-room apartment in Bohemian San Francisco, and scrambled along joyfully on $40 a week. Young Jimmy-boy joined them, and when Mary's father, who is part owner of a garage, sent his grandson a check for $100 the Deanes were the proudest, happiest, busiest couple to be found anywhere.

About five years ago, however, Jimmy started what is known in journalistic circles as a "strip." He struck out in a little specialty of his own—a little daily commentary upon a certain phase of our rapidly changing modern life.

At first it was popular only in one city, then it spread to two. Then a big syndicate manager in New York wrote Jim, and Mary and he and Jimmy-boy excitedly started eastward.

So far so good. But the next step was to the talkies; Jim and a certain draughtsman—you can hardly call him an artist—got together, and the result was an animated comic that instantly took the fancy of the American public, to the tune of more than a thousand dollars a week.

Jim has gone up, step by step, the same engaging, delightful, simple little Irishman he was 20 years ago, in the shabby attic days of his beginnings. But Mary's problem is far more difficult.

For after all, success is a pleasant role. It's so easy to be simple, unspoiled, kind, when the world is at your feet, when every day brings fresh flattery, fresh appreciation, more money, more delightful prospects of change.

It's so hard to be close beside the person to whom all these wonderful things come, to warmly endorse the praise he gets, to gratefully pick up the crumbs that fall from his fuller table!

It's too hard for Mary Deane. She isn't smart enough, or humble enough, or sufficiently experienced to cope with the situation. She sees Hollywood spoiling Jimmy, New York welcoming Jimmy, she sees interested folk on trains nudging and whispering, "That's Jimmy Deane."

And she makes one eternal, pathetic demand of anyone and everyone who will listen: "Do you call it fair?"

Fair! Poor simple girl, to imagine that we can never apply that word to the narrow strip of viewpoint that is all we ever get of anything!

If you play the game of auction bridge, you have to run the risk of your opponents picking up grand-slam hands, just so often. And if you play the game of life, and marry, you may find that you've picked a Jim Deane, a man all women—for the moment anyway—are determined to attract.

And then what is your wisest course? Why, to sit tight and play your cards gallantly, and keep your mouth shut.

Mary Deane will never learn this—and the consequence is going to be that she will lose Jim, and lose the dearest thing in her life with him. There is an extremely attractive scenario writer in Hollywood who has her big gray eyes on Jim; when she and Jim are at the same party, that party is made.

"Any woman who would go after another woman's husband—"! Mary Deane says bitterly. But that doesn't, after all, alter the fact that when a man is Jimmy Deane—handsome, witty, endearing—there are always women who will.

"I don't let Jim forget that he hadn't a penny when we were married," Mary says, frantically dancing around in the background, like a small girl trying to get into a fight.

It doesn't seem to occur to her that little Gray-eyes is telling Jim what he likes better to hear; that he is nice, that he is fun, that he is marvelous.

To most of us a problem as painful, as difficult, as Mary Deane's problem, doesn't come. The Deanes beginnings were exceptionally obscure, Jim Deane's success is exceptionally brilliant.

But the same truth underlies most lives, and the same stupidity makes thousands of women unnecessarily unhappy.

Life may be fair—personally I am inclined to think that things get balanced up pretty well in the long run. But life isn't even—it would be a pretty dull affair if it was. It is Jim's day today, Mary's tomorrow—and then it's the turn of the new generation, and today's Jim and Mary, success and failure, tears or laughter, are only alive in the memories of an old man and woman.

Jim has done what everyone wants to do, he has found the channel through which he can best express his own personality. This is the happiest thing that can happen to man or woman, in this life.

But Jim's own twin brother couldn't get anywhere by envying, cramping, or copying Jim. For Mary to divert a compliment from her husband to herself doesn't do her any good, and doesn't affect him.

For you and me jealously to reach for the praise, the power, the position that some other woman has won, is a mere waste of time. Each one of us has his own personality to develop, his own especially contribution to make to the world. The wife of a spectacularly successful man has a part to play—a hard part, a humiliating part, perhaps, but nevertheless an important one. By crying, by reproaches, by suspicions and spying, by constant reminders to him that all this was not in the original bargain, she only belittles herself.

The other day a very young representative of the Mary Deane group wrote me; a girl of 14, living in a peaceful college town, and going to a fashionable school. Jane's people are in humble circumstances; they are straining a point to send her to Miss Hunt's.

"There is a girl in my class," writes Jane in her beautiful round school girl hand, "who has everything. Everything. I could be perfectly happy if it were not for Grace White. She is beautiful, and she dances marvelously—and the reason is that she has had special lessons in dancing since she was 5. Her father's chauffeur brings her to school in a big car every morning, and she has been to Europe three times.

"I know that if Grace wasn't in school I wouldn't be the leader, of course. But I wouldn't mind that—I wouldn't mind anyone else. I never was jealous before. Goodness knows I don't want to be, now. But it just eats into me when I see her standing down on the lawn, talking to some teacher, or when she stops to give the chauffeur some directions before she jumps into the car at night. The other day Miss Hunt began to say something in assembly about one girl whose influence and character had been so marvelous, in the past school term, and all the girls began to clap, and Grace looked so confused and happy—and I just felt sick.

"What can I do not to let this spoil all next year, as it did last?"

Well, Jane—and Mary Deane, too—you can ask serenity and generosity of spirit at the Source; "ask and ye shall receive." The only way to be cured is to suddenly reach that radiant point of view when you know yourself to be as important as anyone else, when you know your own destiny to be happy and complete, and awaiting for you just ahead.

The school jealousies of Jane are going to seem very funny to the happy busy woman she will be some day—some day, by the way, when the incomparable Grace White may be keeping boarders in an obscure side street.

And the older agonies of Mary Deane are exactly the same thing; the little girl's sense of outraged justice that lets golden hours, and golden opportunities slip by while it exclaims, "I won't play until it's fair!"



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Mrs. Norris Says:

Sometimes, when you are playing a game of auction, the player next to you picks up a hand containing the nine best spades, two outside aces and two kings. You have to play a poor hand, and help him score a big slam on a perfect one.

This is the case with Mary Deane. She drew a fairly good hand, in this life. But Jim Deane drew all the aces and kings.

Mary Deane married a bright little insignificant, amusing newspaper man, 10 years ago. They had a two-room apartment in Bohemian San Francisco, and scrambled along joyfully on $40 a week. Young Jimmy-boy joined them.

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Painful Eczema Caused Sleepless Nights. Cuticura Healed.

"Eczema appeared on my face, hands and arms. It broke out in little red, fiery pimples, later having itching scales on every pimple. When my clothing touched it, it itched and tormented me more. My face was so disfigured that I dreaded going out, besides it was very painful, causing me many sleepless hours. It itched so badly that I found no rest.

"I read an advertisement for Cuticura Soap and Ointment so purchased some and in eleven days after my first application I was completely healed." (Signed) Miss Ora Lee Stone, Elk Creek, Va., Feb. 6, 1930.

Soap 25c. Ointment 25 and 50c. Talcum 25c. Sold everywhere. Sample each free. Address: "Cuticura Laboratories, Dept. H, Malden, Mass."

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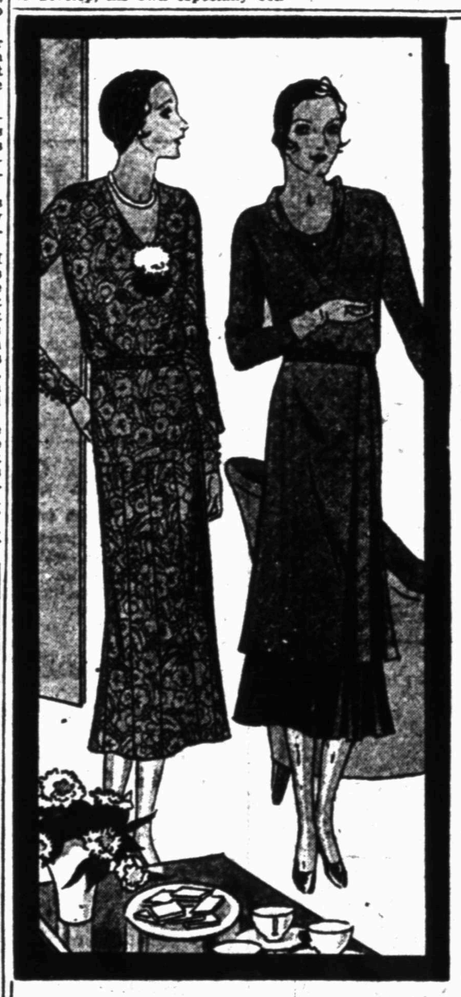
To Our Many Friends and Patrons

who have been so loyal to us, and to those who have not yet become acquainted with our shop, we take this means of letting you know that for the first time in the history of our shop we are giving those Bolton's quality permanent waves for the price of $10. This means you will receive the same quality work and personal attention that has always been our policy to give.

I hope to become and remain your permanent waver.

V. L. BOLTON

Bolton's Beauty Shop



All Paris Is Thrilled With the New

JEWELED GOWN

now making a brilliant bow to smart Wichitans

Right—Red Canton tunic dress which is radiant with little gems which sparkle coquettishly. The dark skirt gives an interesting contrast to the jeweled tunic.

39.75

This Wool Lace Frock Merits Its High Favor

Left—Attractive because of the newness of its fabric, its rich brown color, and youthful simplicity.

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6-Button Length Glove Is Favored

—because it is long enough to come over your cuff and wrinkle easily.

—black kid 4.95

—black suede 5.95

"Grenadine" Munsing's New Dull Chiffon Hose

This new 4 thread 48 gauge hose is a chiffon you can depend on

—for wear

—for beauty

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Our 5.95 Bags Have All the Earmarks of Originals

Many revive "the handle" which disappeared for several seasons. Shown in black or brown kid or suede.

Our Windows Are Always a Mirror of Fashion—We Invite You to See Them

P.B.M.Co.

CABBAGE and SPUDS

Seven carloads on track and on account of rainy and bad weather, we are forced to sell for

LESS THAN HALF PRICE

We are turning them over to the Farm Relief Headquarters to do what they think is best.

Come around, pick up for yourself eight or ten sacks of Spuds and enough Cabbage to make a barrel of kraut.

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It is indeed gratifying to us to hear so many smart women praising our fine . . .

Fur-Trimmed Coats



We almost want to "throw out our shoulders" and take the "big head" when smart young moderns and discriminating matrons keep remarking about the smart lines, rich furs and inexpensive prices of our fur trimmed coats. Of course we think our selection is prettier than ever, but we want you to be the judge.

Not until this year have such smart coats as these swansdowns, tweeds and fine broadcloths been so inexpensive. You'll be surprised to see such rich fur trimmings of beige, lapin, raccoon, wolf, caracul, fox and fitch at—

49.50 up to

69.75

These fine coats of kashmirita, monotones and imported tweeds offer you exquisite tailoring with innumerable dressmaker details. Their luxurious fur trimmings add distinction seldom seen in coats at this price.

89.75 up to

110.00

Here you'll find a group of individually styled coats inexpressibly smart and exquisitely tailored of the finest materials available. You'll just love the great upstanding collars and deep cuffs of fitch, Persian lamb, wolf, fox, beaver, skunk and lapin.

139.75

Up to 189.75



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EL CARTES CLUB HAS ALL-DAY MEETING

Members of the El Martes Sewing club met at the home of Mrs. Clyde Carey on Tilden Friday and spent a day in quilting. A delightful covered dish luncheon was served at noon.

Members present were Mesdames A. R. Williams, Edgar Weehunt, Wright Smith, J. M. Sparks, C. C. White, E. L. Moon, Charles Nachtigal.

Visitors were Miss Lydia Kunkel of Olathe, Colo., Mrs. Russell Carey and Mrs. Guy Fitzgerald of Nocona.

ALAMO P.-T. A. PLANS FOR MEMBERSHIP DRIVE

Plans were made for a membership drive to be launched by the Alamo P.-T. A. at a meeting of the executive board held at the school Friday morning. The session was presided over by the president, Mrs. C. W. Clark.

Room sponsors or their representatives will be in the respective rooms at the school during Monday to explain in detail to the children about the proposed drive which will be held Oct. 15, 16 and 17. A first and second prize will be given to the rooms who secure the most members. Parents and friends of the children are eligible to become members.

It was announced that the Alamo P.-T. A. was second in the state last year in membership and expect to be second or first this year. The association boasts a paid membership of 507 for last year.

Those present were Mesdames C. W. Clark, D. L. Fritz, C. L. Baum, Ralph Pond, Paul Putty, J. C. Mathis, J. W. Pyle, J. W. McReynolds, Sam Acton, L. R. Smith, Val Land, J. C. Cumley, E. R. Patton, Harry M. Smith, John C. Mathis, H. S. Gray, James A. Curtis and Mr. J. E. Park.

Columbia university is the largest in respect to enrollment in the United States. In 1929 more than 36,000 students were enrolled at Columbia.

CAMP FIRE GIRLS

The Ahsonzong Camp Fire group met at the home of Pauline and Irene West, 2155 Ave. F, on Thursday afternoon. Election of officers resulted as follows: President, Irene West; vice president, Pauline West; secretary, Dorothy Gothard; scribe, Gladys Young, and treasurer, Lois Key. Plans were made for the Halloween party to be held at the West home on Oct. 24. Games committee was appointed to plan entertainment for evening as follows: Loucille Willis, Lucile Murchison and Gladys Young. Admission of 10 cents will be charged for the party, as the proceeds will go toward the decorating of their club room. Others attending the meeting were Lora Crowder and the guardian, Mrs. W. J. Willis.

The Mankilo group met on the lawn of the school grounds Thursday afternoon, to earn campcraft honor No. 503: "Know six blazes and also methods of marking temporary trails." Miss McIlheran was assisted by Louise Rhoads, Gussie Mae Martin and Ruth Loughridge in giving the instruction for the honor, as the above mentioned attended summer camp and learned most of the methods at that time. After the instruction was given, the entire group was divided into two groups as follows: Group No. 1, Ruth Nelson, Sylvia Marie Riner, Louise Rhoads, Dorothy McGown, Mary Clark and Gussie Mae Martin; group No. 2, Martha Clark, Ruth Loughridge, Peggy Jones, Virginia Lee Pyle, Madilane Hokett, Jane Marie Elliott and Dorothy Jane Brown. Group No. 1 first blazed a short trail around the school building, leading to the imaginary treasure. Group No. 2 followed the trail and then blazed a trail for No. 1 to follow.

The experiment proved to be such fun that the girls decided to have a real treasure hunt for their next meeting, keeping their same units, and each group will plan a surprise "treasure" for the other group. Each girl is requested to bring five cents for another special surprise of the afternoon. Girls will meet at school and go to the "canyon" back of Morningside drive, immediately after school.

Oawakiya Group

The Oakakiya group met at Alamo school on Wednesday afternoon. Several members brought materials for, and made the hunter's lamp, thus earning campcraft honor No. 707. All the members present learned six blazes and methods for marking temporary trails. The group was divided into two separate groups and short trails blazed around the school building to test out their newly acquired knowledge.

Next week a business meeting and election of officers will be held. Those attending were Janie Mae Abbott, Annette Adair, Catherine Uttz, Dorothea Whitehead, Faye Robinson, May Anna Duncan, Mary Belle Rollins, Rubye Innis Glenn, Lois Schram, Loritta Tanner and Miss McIlheran.

Reagan High

The new group at Reagan Junior High met at the club period on Wednesday morning at 10:45 o'clock in the home room of the guardian, Miss Leska Howard. Miss McIlheran explained the requirements of Camp Fire membership, teaching the girls the hand sign of the organization and explaining the ideals and program of Camp Fire. A number of articles were exhibited, showing some of the ways in which Wichita Falls Camp Fire Girls have earned honor beads.

The next meeting will be on Wednesday afternoon of this week, when Miss Howard has asked the girls to meet with her in her home room immediately after school. A name for the group will be discussed at that time. Dues are to be turned in and the initiation of the members will be held on Wednesday, Oct. 22.

Wenonah Group

The Wenonah group met on Monday morning at 8:30 at the Bowie school, with Mrs. Florence Frazer, guardian. Plans were discussed for the meetings to be held each Monday morning.

Adi-Iwah Group

The Adi-Iwah group will meet at the home of their guardian, Mrs. Frank W. Michaux, 1607 Bluff street, on Wednesday afternoon to work on handcraft.

Guardian Association

The meeting of the guardian association, which was planned for last week, will be held on Tuesday of this week, at local headquarters. All guardians and assistants are urged to attend as important matters are to be decided in connection with the years work, including election of officers.

Local Council

The monthly meeting of the local council will be held at local headquarters on Wednesday at noon. Luncheon will be served as usual. All members are urged to attend.

Floral Heights

The members of the new group at Floral Heights Presbyterian church will meet Monday afternoon at the church with their guardian, Thelma Stehlik, and Ida Weaver.

The state conference for guardians will be held in Dallas, Oct. 18. A number of Wichita Falls guardians hope to attend the meeting, which will last from 9:30 a. m. to 4 p. m. Those attending will probably attend the state fair.

Dallas Speaker To Open Forum Joint Program

John Surratt of Dallas will be the principal speaker at the meeting Tuesday, Oct. 14, at the Woman's Forum clubhouse, opening the year for the Health-Home and Civic department joint programs. "Needs of Our City" will be his subject and it is one on which Mr. Surratt is well qualified to talk.

Since 1922 he has been executive secretary of the Kessler Plan association of Dallas, the author of which was the late George E. Kessler, foremost engineer of that city. Churches, schools, the chamber of commerce and all civic and outstanding women's organizations entered a campaign to carry out the plan and in 1928 Dallas voted 33 million dollars toward it. The press of the whole country gave its approval.

Mr. Surratt is one of America's foremost city plan educators and organizers and has possibly the finest collection of films and slides on the subject in the United States. He will have these with him to demonstrate his lecture.

He has taken pictures in Dallas, Denver and other cities of dirty, stagnant pools on an ugly street and i then other pictures after the street had been turned into a beautiful boulevard.

His talk here will be the first he has given in many years and he will have suggestions for the beautification of creeks and river banks in this city.

All members of the forum are urged to attend the meeting which will begin promptly at 3 p. m.

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T. W. T. MEMBERS ENJOY WEINER ROAST FRIDAY

T. W. T. members and their friends were entertained with a weiner roast Friday evening, when Misses Lois Posey and Lorene Smith were in charge of the entertainment.

Those present included Misses Lorene Smith, Lois Posey, Ruth Fisher, Nellie Mae Prichard, Loretta Burns, Marguerite Posey, Lillian Posey, Lillian Smith, Evelyn Fisher and June Sunston, and Messrs. Harry Warren, Roy Moore, Harry Beck, Lester Williams, D. L. Smith, Homer Lewis, Nolen Cardell, Leon Cox, Tony Thornton, Ernest White and Mrs. Prichard.

Girl Reserve Activities

Oleta Osborne was elected president of the San Jacinto Girl Reserves at their meeting last week beginning the fall activities. Other officers are vice president, Virginia Dark; secretary, Maurine Bralley; assistant, Beatrice Neill; treasurer, Mollie Dey; membership chairman, Dorris Carter; social chairman, Maurine Bralley, assisted by Kitty Cooper; social committee, Virginia Dark and Jessamine Marjorie Gibson; program chairman, Beatrice Neill.

A program of songs, dances and readings was given at the meeting Friday by Luverna Akins, Oleta Osborn, Ruth Terry, Thelma Dea, Kathleen Knight, Helen Horn, Beatrice Neill, Hazel and Dorothy Walker, Marjorie Gibson.

Miss Erma Schnelle, girl reserve secretary of the Y. W. C. A., attended the meeting and after discussing plans for future meetings, taught the girls new Girl Reserve songs.

Alamo School

Twenty-eight girls attended the first meeting of the Girl Reserve club at Alamo school Friday morning to renew their pledge to keep the Girl Reserve slogan, code and purpose.

Election of new officers was the business of the meeting. Plans for the year will be discussed more fully at the next meeting Tuesday, Oct. 14.

Miss Corinne V. Moore will act as adviser to the club for the coming school year.

Girls elected to offices were: President, Ruth Eleanor Bays; vice president, Patsy Lee Kinney; secretary, Maurice King; treasurer, Dorothy Elaine Fire; reporter, Mary Van Hoorebeke; social chairman, Elizabeth Sue McHam, Eva Marie Ferguson, Patsy Lee Kinney, Mary Freese. The program committee is Dorothy Schildlow, Joe Ann Schman, Anna Faye Scott and Mildred Fisher.

Fannin School

The Girl Reserves of Fannin school met and organized their club Wednesday afternoon, Oct. 8. The meeting opened with a group of Girl Reserve songs.

The following officers were elected: President, Ruby Kenneth; vice president, Mary Fore; treasurer, Louise McCorkle; secretary, Margaret Gray; reporter, Frances Hobson; sergeant at arms, Gertrude Rumbough; program committee, Johanna Seeker and Oddy Hill; service chairman, Myrtice Green; song leader, Mary Fore.

Lavanaughna Roberts, a former president of the club, and Mildred Childers were guests at the meeting.

The meeting closed with singing "Follow the Gleam." The next meeting will be held Oct. 16. Mrs. J. C. McCormick is adviser for the club.

Prominent Girls To Be Presented Capital Society

By BESS FURMAN

WASHINGTON, Oct. 11. (AP)—Mark Hanna's granddaughter and Theodore Roosevelt's granddaughter will both be debutantes of the coming Washington social season.

Mark Hanna's daughter and Theodore Roosevelt's daughter will sponsor their respective, or perhaps combined bows to the pomp and the gayety of the national capital.

Already distinguished oldaters of the reception, formal tea, and grand ball arena are beginning to anticipate this third generation focal point of interest.

Their curiosity is kept well-whetted, for Ruth Hanna McCormick, who will present her daughter, Katrina, at a Mayflower hotel ball Dec. 17, is campaigning in Illinois, and Alice Roosevelt Longworth, who will introduce her niece, Miss Grace Roosevelt, daughter of the younger Theodore, is recessing in Cincinnati. Neither has supplied details of the debuts.

The close friendship of the woman representative from Illinois and the wife of the speaker of the house has given rise to the conjecture they might, perhaps, enter the spotlight with their buds on a share-and-share-alike basis. In that event, it was considered possible, Miss Roosevelt, for whom no debut date has been set, might share Miss McCormick's near-Christmas ball. Many argued, on the other hand: "Alice Longworth never does what people expect her to do."

It was recalled that Alice Roosevelt and Ruth Hanna used to play together, and check political primaries together in Theodore Roosevelt's study in the White House. Everybody remembered that Alice Longworth went to Chicago last spring to be with Ruth McCormick during her victorious primary for the Republican senatorial nomination. And it was felt possible their debutantes might also share a dual leading role.

The charm of Katrina McCormick already has been sung here. She has been a dashing figure in society horse shows. Right now she is following in her mother's political footsteps, helping distribute campaign literature.

Grace Roosevelt, whose father is governor of Porto Rico, already has made one social bow, at the Roosevelt family locals of Oyster Bay. She will be presented in New York City as well as Washington.

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W. M. U. BOARD HAS BUSINESS MEETING

Members of the executive board of the Associational W. M. U. of the Baptist church of Wichita-Archer association met at Lamar Street Baptist church for a business meeting Friday.

Reports from all the associational officers were heard. Also short talks from the local presidents of societies.

Plans for work for the coming year were discussed by the body led by the new associational president, Mrs. Fred C. Barron.

Lunch was served by the women of the Lamar Street Baptist church. Representatives from the following churches were present: First church, Lamar Street, South Side, Highland Heights, Scotland Baptist churches of Wichita Falls; City View, Burkburnett, Electra, Cashion, Thornberry and Midway.

Mrs. Collins, the associational corresponding secretary is calling a meeting of corresponding secretaries of all the churches of the association to meet at the First Baptist church Tuesday at 3 p. m. to discuss important business. All secretaries are urged to be there, or send representatives from your church.

U. D. C. Meets at Forum Clubhouse Program Saturday

With Mesdames Charles Pogenpohl, C. C. Hagmann, F. L. Shackleford, Loran Taylor, and R. B. Parker, hostesses, members of the W. R. Scurry chapter, United Daughters of the Confederacy met at the Forum clubhouse Saturday for a program and luncheon. The meeting was opened with the U. D. C. ritual led by Mrs. Fred C. Barron, after which during a brief business session, Mrs. Charles Pogenpohl was elected second vice president.

Honoring the birth month of the noted southerner, John H. Reagan, Miss Margaret Morgan gave an interesting talk on his life. Miss Loraine Mathis, accompanied at the piano by her mother, Mrs. J. A. Mathis, played for a violin solo, "Hejie Katie." And the program was consluded with the assembly singing "Texas, My Texas."

The luncheon table was beautifully decorated for the occasion in autumn flowers, large baskets of them being used profusely. The work was artistically done by Mesdames Frank Shackleford and Loran Taylor.

Mrs. C. D. Shamburger, president, presided and Mrs. C. H. Clark, chairman, was in charge of the program. Five daughtes of the Confederacy, Mesdames G. J. Clark, H. C. Young, F. R. Collard Sr., John Prewett and Mary Hartson, were especially honored, and were presented bouquets of roses by Mrs. P. P. Langford Sr., in behalf of the chapter.

Places were arranged for the honor guests and for Mesdames E. T. Duff, John Prewett, Roy King, Ben McAdams, C. C. Kirby, R. B. Parker, T. P. Lynch, Paul Pond, C. E. Deaton, H. O. Newton, C. H. Clark, G. D. Anderson, Charles Pogenpohl, C. D. Shamburger, P. P. Langford, P. P. Langford Jr., Eugene Clark, Frank Cripliver, C. L. Apple, F. L. Shackleford, Loran Taylor, J. C. Mathis, Fred C. Barron, Dave Shepherd, P. A. Martin, R. B. Grigsby, Susie Potts, M. Gaffney, J. T. Brooks, W. E. Fitzgerald, S. Y. Ferguson, Guy Rogers, E. M. Friend, R. J. Irvine, C. C. Hagmann, W. L. Ponder, J. M. Bell, and Misses Margaret Morgan and Loraine Mathis.

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MRS. BALENTINE HOSTESS TO GROUP FRIENDS

Mrs. R. L. Balentine was hostess to a group of friends Friday evening at her home honoring her husband with a surprise birthday party. Four tables were arranged for 42 which was enjoyed throughout the evening.

Mrs. E. T. Farmer and H. B. Lindsey received the prizes for high score.

Refreshment plate was served to Messrs. and Mesdames W. E. Hodges, M. A. Long, John Singleton, E. T. Farmer, M. G. Aven, H. B. Lindsey, Lloyd Collins, R. L. Balentine and children.

Bankrupt paint sale. Decorators, 923 Scott St.—Adv.

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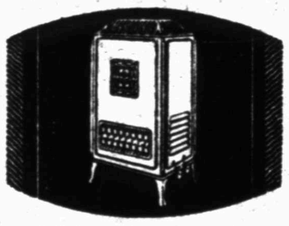
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This week's SPECIAL is especially seasonable just now, and will appeal instantly to those needing a heater for bedroom or bath.

This heater is 7"x12"x20" has asbestos back, guaranteed needle valve adjustable burner, flame completely enclosed and thereby safe for use in small, crowded rooms. High grade white enameling. Offered this week at far under regular selling value $4.98

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Made in three sizes, for the thorough heating of small homes or for use as an auxiliary to the basement heating plant. Complete automatic control, if you wish.

Come in—let us demonstrate, or telephone and invite us to call at your home.

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News of the Churches

SCOTLAND BAPTIST
North Third and Broadway streets. Rev. Harold Diggs, pastor.
Sunday services: Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Preaching 11 o'clock. B. Y. P. U. 6:30 p. m. Evening sermon 7:30.
Week-day activities: W. M. S. meets Monday at 2 p. m. at the church. Prayer meeting Wednesday at 7:30.

TRINITY LUTHERAN
Fourteenth and Bluff streets. A. H. Muehlbrad, pastor.
Sunday services: Sunday school and Bible class 9:30 a. m. Morning services in the English language 10:30. Afternoon services beginning at 3 o'clock at Olney. After the morning services all members will meet for the quarterly congregational meeting. At the same hour the members of the Ladies' Aid will meet at the parsonage.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN
Tenth and Bluff.
Sunday services: Sunday school at 9:30 a. m., O. R. Hartt, superintendent. Morning worship at 11 o'clock, sermon by Rev. Everett B. King of Fort Worth. Christian Endeavor at 6:30 p. m. Evening worship 7:45 o'clock, sermon by Rev. Everett B. King. Special music Sunday: Morning, organ prelude "Allegro Moderato" (H Goetze). Offertory, "Andante in G" (Batiste.) Quartet, "The Voice that Bids Me Come" (Petrie), Mrs. C. M. Robinson, Mrs. C. H. Evans, Jack McWilliams, Louis Bond. Evening, organ prelude, "Shepherd's Pipes" (H. W. Harris). Offertory, "The Trailing Arbutus" (Arthur Davis). Quartet, "More Love to Thee O Christ" (Oley Speaks), Mrs. J. W. McCutchen, Bonnie Combs, Jack McWilliams, Louis Bond. Mrs. A. H. Mahaffey, organist and music director.
Week-day activities: Monday 3 p. m. the Womans' Missionary society will have a special program in the church parlor, to which every woman is specially invited. At the same hour the Lucy Hansells will meet with Mrs. Newton Maer. On Wednesday evening at 7:30, Larry Robertson will lead the mid-week service. Boy Scouts meet Friday evening, Paul Woodward, scoutmaster.

FUNDAMENTALIST BAPTIST
Sunday services: Sunday school. Bible study 9:45 a. m. Sermon by Rev. R. J. Morgan 11 a. m. Sermon by Rev. E. H. White 7:30 p. m.
Week-day activities: Prayer meeting Wednesday evening 7:30.

FIRST CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
Fifth and Burnett streets. Rev. W. B. Walker, pastor.
Sunday services: Sunday Bible school at 9:45 a. m. Preaching by the pastor at 10:45. The subject is, "Troubled Hearts." Junior society at 5:45 p. m. Senior society at 6:45 p. m. Preaching at 7:30 p. m. Sermon subject, "The Carnal and the Spiritual Mind Contrasted."
Week-day activities: On Tuesday night Dr. W. D. McGraw will lecture on the "Second Coming of Christ." Dr. McGraw recently made a trip to Palestine and other countries. He will use stereopticon pictures to show the places that were visited. Mid-week prayer meeting on Thursday night at 7:30. George Manross, leader.

FIRST CHRISTIAN
Tenth and Travis streets. Dr. H. T. Wood, pastor.
Sunday services: Bible school 9:30 a. m., Wayne J. Holmes, superintendent. Morning worship 10:45. Sermon, "God Is Able to Do." Christian Endeavor 6:30. Evening worship 7:30. Sermon, "Does God Visit the Sin of Parents to the Third and Fourth Generations?" Sunday morning "Visitors Day." Sunday night, "Women's Night." Special music, morning service: solo, "Alone With God," Mrs. W. M. Wilhite. Anthem, "The Voice in the Wilderness," (Scott). Evening music, solo, R. E. Shepherd; women's chorus, "Adore and Be Still" (Williams).
Mid-week activities: Monday 7:30 teachers training school. Address by E. F. Baumfalk. Tuesday 7:30, workers conference. Wednesday 6:30, church night supper. Speaker, Judge P. A. Martin. Readings by Miss Jeanette Moore. Thursday 7:30, choir practice. Friday 7:30, Boy Scouts. Mrs. R. E. Strange, organist. Mrs. W. J. Holmes, music director.

HIGHLAND HEIGHTS CHRISTIAN
Florence Stone boulevard and Avenue H. Patrick Henry, minister.
Sunday services: Church school 9:30, H. A. Glass, superintendent. Morning worship 10:40, subject, "The Highest Office Among Men." This service is in special recognition of the elders and deacons of the church. Christian Endeavor societies meet at 6:45. Evening worship 7:45, subject, "God's Unpurchasable Gifts to the Converted Sinner."
Week-day activities: First session of the leadership training school at the First Christian church Monday evening at 7:30. General assembly of the women's council, Mrs. Frank Creighton, president, will meet at the church building Monday at 11:30. Luncheon will be served by division four at 12. Mid-week worship service Wednesday at 7:45. The program will be directed by the women's council. Choir rehearsal Thursday evening at 7:45, R. D. Ford, director; Mrs. J. H. Crouch, accompanist. Boy Scouts Friday evening at 7:30, J. H. Rudy, scoutmaster.

FLORAL HEIGHTS METHODIST
Tenth and Polk. Claude M. Simpson, minister.
Sunday services: Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Judge Martin's Bible class, 9:30. Judge Nelson's Young Men's Bible class, 9:30. Morning worship, 11 o'clock. Evening worship 7:30. Dr. Claude M. Simpson, pastor of the church, will preach both morning and evening. Music for the day will include the organ numbers and anthem announced for last Sunday, which were not used on account of the continued rain through the day.
Week-day activities: Monday 2:30 p. m. mission study, led by Mrs. Val Land; Monday 7:30 board of stewards last business meeting for the year; Wednesday 7:30 prayer service; Thursday 7:30 p. m. choir practice; Friday, 7:30 p. m., fourth quarterly conference; Friday 7:30 p. m. Boy Scouts.

FIRST BAPTIST
Ninth and Burnett streets. O. L. Powers, pastor.
Sunday services: Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Men's Bible class meets in main auditorium, C. P. Mosley, teacher. Morning worship, 11 o'clock, with sermon by the pastor, Dr. O. L. Powers. Subject, "Temples of God." B. Y. P. U. meets at 6:15 in the evening, under the direction of C. P. Mosley. Preaching service at 7:30 o'clock. Dr. Powers' sermon subject will be "The Sixth Foundation." Music for both morning and evening services by the chorus choir and Mrs. F. R. Collard, organist.
Mid-week service of the church, Wednesday evening, 7:30 o'clock.

SCOTLAND METHODIST
1414 North Sixth street. Rev. J. E. Wade, pastor.
Sunday services: Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Rally Day program. Morning worship at 11 o'clock. Sermon subject, "The Foundation of the Church" by the pastor.
Officers of the Missionary society will be installed at the beginning of the evening service at which time the pastor will officiate. The regular evening service will be held following the installation service.

GRACE METHODIST
Seventh and Lamar streets. Rev. W. D. King, pastor.
Sunday services: Sunday school at 9:30 a. m., D. A. Allen, superintendent. Morning worship 10:45. Epworth league at 6:30 p. m. D'Roy Allen leader. Evening worship at 8 o'clock.
Special music: Organ prelude, Caro Mio Ben" (Giordani). Miss Elizabeth Cole. Anthem, "Just as God Leads" (Park). Organ prelude, "The Lost Chord" (Sullivan) Miss Cole. Anthem "Great Is Jehovah" (Gabriel).
Week-day activities: Mid-week prayer service at the church Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock. Choir practice rehearsal Thursday evening. Boy Scouts, Friday evening.

FIRST EVANGELICAL
Fifteenth and Broad streets. Rev. F. Doege, pastor.
Sunday services: Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Morning worship at 11 o'clock. Junior league at 3 p. m. Senior and intermediate leagues at 6:45. Preaching at 7:45 p. m.
Week-day activities: Choir practice Monday evening at 7:45 and prayer service Wednesday evening at the same hour.

SCOTLAND EVANGELICAL
North Sixth and Broad streets. Rev. Harry Huscher, pastor.
Sunday services: Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Morning worship at 11 o'clock. E. L. C. E. at 7 p. m. Evening worship at 8 o'clock.
Week-day activities: Ladies Aid Monday at 2:30 o'clock. Choir rehearsal Tuesday evening at 7:15 o'clock. Prayer meeting and Bible study Wednesday at 7 o'clock. Leadership Training classes Friday evening at 7 o'clook.

SOUTHSIDE BAPTIST
Rev. A. C. Turner, pastor.
Sunday services: Sunday school at 9:45 a. m., L. A. Cone, superintendent. Preaching service at 11 o'clock, B. Y. P. U. at 6:45 p. m. Evening worship at 7:45 o'clock.
A special service, observing the eighth anniversary of the church will be held during the morning service.

FIRST SOUTHERN PRESBYTERIAN
Opposite Junior college. Dr. Gaines B. Hall, minister.
Sunday services: Sunday school at 9:30, rally day program. Morning worship at 11 o'clock, sermon subject, "Working for God." Young people meet at 6:30 and evening worship at 7:30 o'clock.
Week-day activities: Woman's auxiliary Monday at 3 o'clock. Prayer service and choir rehearsal Wednesday evening at 7:30. Men of the church Monday at 7:30 o'clock.
Special music: Morning, "Louder ing Air" violin solo, Mrs. J. E. Hall. Evening, "Lovest Thou Me" (Solly) Miss Margaret Fleming, Mrs. H. W. G. Fletcher and choir.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST
Tenth and Austin streets. Rev. L. S. White, minister. Burton Coffman, junior minister.
Sunday services: Sunday school lesson over KGKO, 8:30-9:30. Bible study at the church at 9:45 o'clock. Morning worship and communion 10:45. Sermon by Rev. Horrace Busby, evangelist, at 11 o'clock. Sermon subject, "Prayer" Reverend Busby will address the young people at 6:30 o'clock. Evening worship at 7 o'clock, "The Crown of Life," sermon topic.
Week-day activities: Service at 12:15 each day throughout the remainder of the revival. Evening service at 7:30 o'clock daily.

SACRED HEART CHURCH
Ninth and Holliday. P. J. O'Bierne, pastor, F. J. Schiessel and F. W. Parke, assistants.
Sunday services: Masses on Sunday 6, 8 and 10 a. m. Mass on week days at 7:45 p. m. Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. Rosary and Benediction. Saturday confessions from 3 to 6 p. m. and from 7:30 to 9 p. m.

FIRST METHODIST
Tenth and Travis streets. Rev. S. Stephen McKenney, D. D., pastor.
Sunday services: Church school for all ages at 9:30 a. m. Erwin F. Bohmfalk, director of religious education: W. B. Hamilton, superintendent. Morning worship at 10:50 o'clock, sermon "Approved Workmanship" by the pastor. Evening worship at 7:30 p. m., sermon, "Oberammergau and Central Europe" by pastor. Fellowship service for Junior-Adult department at 6:15 p. m. Annie Laurie Long Epworth league at 6:15 p. m.
Week-day activities: Bible study of Woman's Missionary society at 2:30 p. m. Monthly meeting of board of stewards at 6:30 p. m. Tuesday: 2:30 p. m., Twain Study club with Mrs. W. W. Voss, 1613 Collins. Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., Parent's night in childhood and youth week observance. Thursday, 7:30 p. m., choir rehearsal. Friday 7:00 p. m., B. O. P. class banquet at Wichita club.—Troops 2 and 3 Boy Scouts of America.
Music for Sunday: Morning service—"Prelude" (Jones); anthem, "Holy Lord God" (Handel); offertory, "Reverie" (Johnson); solo, "My Redeemer and My Lord" (Buck) Mrs. C. N. Cameron. Evening service—Prelude "Traumlied" (Frysinger); offertory. "Cauzonetta" (Pugolese); anthem "O Come to My Heart, Lord Jesus" (Shelley). Mrs. J. W. Akin Jr., organist; Mrs. Pearl Calhoun Davis, director of music.

BUCHANAN STREET CHURCH OF CHRIST
1814 Buchanan street.
Sunday services: Bible study 10 a. m. Preaching and communion 11 a. m.
No evening services on account of Evangelist Busby revival at Tenth and Austin street church, which services all members are urged to attend.

LORY MEMORIAL BAPTIST
120 Dallas street. Rev. J. L. Walters, pastor.
Sunday services: Sunday school meets 9:45 a. m. Oran Ward, superintendent. Morning worship 11 o'clock. Sermon by Rev. T. E. Smith of Whitesboro, Texas. B. Y. P. U. meets 6:30 p. m., W. W. Christian, director. Evening worship 7:30 o'clock, sermon by Rev. T. E. Smith. This will be the closing message of the revival services.
Week-day activities: Mid-week prayer meeting Wednesday evening 7:30 o'clock. Officers and teachers conference Wednesday 8:15 p. m. Choir practice, Friday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

INTERNATIONAL BIBLE STUDENTS
Sunday services: Lecture over KGKO at 2 o'clock. Bible study in the basement courtroom at 7:30 o'clock Sunday evening and Wednesday evening.

LAMAR AVENUE BAPTIST
Fourth and Lamar streets. Sidney F. Martin, pastor.
Sunday services: Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Fred L. Cone, superintendent. Morning worship 11 o'clock, communion service. Sermon by pastor. The B. Y. P. U.'s will meet at 6:30 p. m. Miss Mary Burks, director. Evening service 7:45 o'clock. Evangelistic service.

FLORAL HEIGHTS PRESBYTERIAN
Buchanan at Ave. J. Rev. Nat F. Grafton, D. D., pastor.
Sunday services: Sunday school 9:30 a. m. Curtis Young, superintendent. Preaching service at 11 a. m. There will be the celebrating of the Lord's Supper. At the evening hour, Mrs. Curtis Young will read "The Mansion," a spiritual reading on stewardship.
Music for the day: Prelude, "Reverie" (Bock). Offertory, "Largo" (Handel). Vocal solo, Mrs. J. S. Pitman accompanied by Mr. Pitman. Postlude, "Soldier's Chorus" from "Faust" (Gounod). Evening: Prelude, "On the Lake" (Williams). Offertory, "Melody" (Oehmler). Postlude, "March Pontificale" (Gounod).

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST
Tenth and Van Buren streets.
Sunday services: Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Lesson sermon at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. Subject, "Are Sin, Disease and Death Real?" 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, and where books of the Bible in Braille may be read, is open week days, except legal holidays, from 10:30 a. m. until 5 p. m. The librarian is not in attendance from 12:30 to 1:30. The public is cordially invited to attend the services and enjoy the reading room.

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN
(Missouri synod). Eleventh and Holliday streets. Rev. C. M. Beyer, pastor.
Sunday services: Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Services in the German language at 9:50 a. m. and in the English language at 11 a. m. At 3 p. m. the meeting of the voting members, postponed from last Sunday, will be held in the social room of the church. At 2:30 p. m. the elders are kindly requested to meet at the parsonage. The Bible class will meet at 7:30 for Bible study meeting.
Week-day activities: Monday night at 7:30 a special meeting of the entertainment committee of the Walther league will be held at the church. Tuesday nigh at 7:30 the periodical committee of the league will meet in the social room.

CHURCH OF THE GOOD SHEPHERD
(Episcopal)
1107-9 Tenth street. Rev. William D. Bratton, rector.
Services for the 17th Sunday after Trinity: Holy communion at 7:30 a. m. Corporate communion of the Young People's fellowship, with breakfast in the parish house. Church school and Bible classes at 9:30 a. m. Morning prayer and sermon at 11 a. m. Young people's fellowship at 6:30 p. m.
Week-day activities: Woman's guild at 2:30 p. m. Monday at 2123 Ave. H, with Mrs. O. N. Taylor and Mrs. J. E. Childers joint hostesses. Emma B. Childer's guild at 2 p. m. Monday, 1826 Huff. Mrs. W. D. Bratton, hostess. Frederick T. Datson guild at 3 p. m. Monday, 1510 Twenty-sixth street, with Mrs. Ray Williamson, hostess. Holy communion. (Saturday being St. Luke's day) at 9:30 a. m.
Special music for Sunday: "Venite" (Russell-Turner); "Gloria" (Goodson); "TeDeum" (Maunder); "Jubilate" (Aldrich). Anthem, "The King of Love My Shepherd Is" (Shelley). Carrie E. Wilcox, organist. F. P. McDougal, director.

GRANT STREET METHODIST
Corner of Grant and Hollywood. Rev. C. W. Thomas, pastor.
Sunday school devotional, 9:45; C. J. Thompson, superintendent. All classes in class rooms at 10 a. m. Morning worship at 11; sermon by pastor. Leagues at 6:30. Evening worship at 7:30.
Mission study Monday evening at 3 p. m. at the church, Mrs. H. A. Bancroft leader.
Stewards meeting Tuesday evening.
Prayer service Wednesday evening, 7:30.

DR. M'KENNEY TO GIVE FIFTH TRAVEL LECTURE

"Oberammergau and Central Europe" will be the subject of the fifth travel talk by Dr. S. Stephen McKenney at the First Methodist church, Tenth and Travis streets, Sunday evening at 7:30 o'clock. The visit at Oberammergau to witness "The Passion Play" was one of the high-lights of Dr. McKenney's journey through Europe, the Holy Land and Egypt during the past summer, and the recounting of this experience will undoubtedly be one of the most interesting of the series of travel talks. The large attendance at the evening services during this series of travel experiences has been unprecedented. The choir will sing an anthem, "O Come to My Heart, Lord Jesus" (Shelley), with N. P. Hines as soloist, under the direction of Pearl Calhoun Davis, with Mrs. J. W. Akin Jr., at the organ.

SCOTLAND METHODISTS TO HOLD RALLY DAY

A special rally day program will be held at the Scotland Methodist church Sunday morning and afternoon. The feature of the afternoon service will be addresses by Mrs. S. E. Trevathan who will talk on "Women and the Kingdom" and Roy J. Daniel who will discuss "Men and the Kingdom."
Special music will include a vocal solo, "A Closer Walk With God." (Gounod) by Mrs. H. G. Holcomb which will be given during the morning service and an old time song service in which the congregation will participate.
Luncheon will be served on the ground at the noon hour and the afternoon service will begin at 2 o'clock.
Officers in the Woman's Missionary society will be installed at the beginning of the evening service. Rev. J. E. Wade, pastor, will have charge of the service.

Radio Dolls Please Berlin
Dancing radio dolls have become popular in Berlin, Germany, and whenever shown in store windows have attracted large crowds. A box of bakelite composition has attached to it a thin bakelite sheet, which is both the diaphram of the speaker and the dancing floor, and is operated by a standard small magnetic speaker. The source of the motion of the dolls is the vibration of the diaphram to the sound frequencies.

Leadership Training School of Christian Churches Opens Monday With Address by E. F. Bohmfalk

The first session of the Leadership Training school sponsored by the Christian churches of the Wichita area will be held at the First Christian church Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock, E. F. Bohmfalk, director of religious education for the First Methodist church, will be the principal speaker at the opening session when he will discuss the history and the importance of special training for religious teachers.
Nine accredited subjects will be offered, including all six of the required units, two specialization units, primary administration and materials, a special course, intermediate, junior and young people's material and methods, and one general unit, story telling in religious education.
This is the third session of the school conducted under local leadership. The first session in the spring of 1929 had an enrollment of 100 and issued 79 credits; the second school in the fall of 1929 had an enrollment of 154 and issued 100 credits. The school is organized on a permanent basis, and conducts two semesters each year.
Any interested person, regardless of church membership is invited to enroll in the school.—No tuition fee is charged. H. A. Glass, dean of the school, is an accredited leader in the religious education department of the Christian church with headquarters in Indianapolis, Ind. Sessions will be held each Monday evening from 7:30 to 9:30 from Oct. 13 to Nov. 17, inclusive.

Iowa Park Churches

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN
Rev. E. S. Lowrance, pastor.
Sunday services: Sunday school, 9:45 a. m., Ernest Birk, superintendent. Morning worship at 11 o'clock. A communion service will be observed, followed by communion of the Lord's supper. Evening worship at 7:30 o'clock; sermon subject, "The Bible Is the Lord's." Special music for each service. The pastor will preach at both services and the public is cordially invited to attend. Christian Endeavor program 6:30.
Week-day activities: Both circles of the missionary society will meet at the church Monday afternoon at 2:30 in a Bible study lesson, with Mrs. N. L. Lowrance, leader.

FIRST BAPTIST
Rev. Glen N. Neafus, pastor.
Sunday services: Sunday school, 9:45 a. m., R. R. Brubaker, superintendent. Morning worship, 10:40. Evening worship, 7:30. Special music at each service. The pastor will fill the pulpit at each service and the public is cordially invited. Program by B. Y. P. U. at 6:30, L. E. Brooks, director.
Week-day activities: The four circles of the missionary society will meet at the church Monday at 10 a. m., for an all-day session. The morning hours will be devoted to a Royal Service program, followed by luncheon at noon, to which husbands are invited, and a business session will be held in the afternoon, with Mrs. Curtiss Hill, president, in the chair. This meeting was scheduled for last Monday, but was postponed on account of rain. Prayer service at the church Wednesday evening at 7:30.

FIRST CHRISTIAN
Sunday services: Sunday school, 9:45 a. m., Ishmeal Corder, superintendent. Communion, 11 a. m. Programs by Intermediate and Senior Christian Endeavors at 6:30 p. m. Juniors at 4:30 p. m.
Week-day activities: The Womans and Young Matrons Missionary society will meet at the church Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock, in a joint missionary and business session, under the leadership of Mrs. L. L. Bain, and the president, Mrs. Curtis Sewell.

CHURCH OF CHRIST
Sunday services: Sunday school, 9:45 a. m., B. L. Bradford, superintendent. Communion, 11 a. m.
Week-day activities: The Ladies' Bible class meets Monday at the church at 2:30 p. m., with Mrs. Claude Reaves, leader. Lesson subject: Acts, 21-22 chapters, studying Paul's work in Jerusalem. Prayer services Wednesday evening at the church at 7:30.

FIRST METHODIST
Rev. Paul E. Martin, pastor.
Sunday services: Sunday school, 9:40 a. m., J. C. Murphree, superintendent. Morning worship, 11 o'clock. Evening worship, 7:45. Special music for each service. Golden Cross enrollment for the hospital at the 11 o'clock hour. The pastor will preach at both morning and evening services and the public is cordially invited. Programs by Epworth Hi and Senior leaguers at 6:30.
Week-day activities: The missionary society meets at the church Monday at 2:30 p. m., Mrs. C. J. Thurber, leader of the lesson study. Choir practice Thursday evening.

Dallas Pastor to Lead Revival in Ray Community

Rev. Harry S. Allen of Dallas will assume the leadership Sunday night of the Ray Community Presbyterian church revival services which have been conducted for the past week by Rev. Pat D. Moreland, pastor of the First Methodist church at Archer City. Reverend Moreland was forced to return to his work in Archer City Saturday.
Rev. Mr. Allen has the reputation of being a good evangelist, an untiring worker and has been uniformly successful in his revival work. He has just recently completed an evangelistic campaign at the Grant Street Methodist church in which he secured 48 conversions.

BIRTHS

Girls outnumbered boys 11 to 9 in the birth registrations listed by the city health department for the week ending Saturday. The births were as follows:
Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Rowe, 1210 Monroe, girl, Elizabeth, Oct. 7.
Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Omohundro, 1710 Huff, boy, Blaud, Oct. 5.
Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Beatty, 1716 Victory, boy, Charles Clark, Oct. 5.
Mr. and Mrs. P. O'Hair, 1419 Fourteenth, girl, Alta Louise, Oct. 5.
Mr. and Mrs. V. S. Short, 2102 Taylor, girl, Mary Alice, Oct. 7.
Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Housley, 1722 Sixth, girl, Oct. 4.
Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Wise, 408 Missouri, girl, Oct. 7.
Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Morrison, 1006 Warren, boy, Doyle Lee, Oct. 5.
Mr. and Mrs. B. M. Wells, 2103 Princeton, girl, Burnetta Mae, Sept. 23.
Mr. and Mrs. B. G. Good, 1704 Bluff, girl, Oct. 3.
Mr. and Mrs. H. N. Patton, 2106 Yale, boy, Donald Wayne, Oct. 2.
Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Johnson, 2503 Fillmore, girl, Mildred, Aug. 13.
Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Benton, 2503 Grant, boy, Bobbie Jack, Sept. 18.
Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Morrison, 1315 Taylor, boy, Claude Edward Jr., Oct. 3.
Mr. and Mrs. S. Humphries, 1312 North Eighth, girl, June, Sept. 21.
Mr. and Mrs. W. R. King, boy, George D., Sept. 27.
Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Ritchie, 1902 Keeler, girl, Sept. 25.
Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Wofford, 1617 Elizabeth, boy, Milton Gene, Sept. 23.
Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Driskill, 3113 Garfield, girl, Nelda Louise, Oct. 3.
Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Nolen, 1802 Tilden, boy, William James, Oct. 2.

HORACE BUSBY CAREER FILLED WITH INTEREST

By BURTON COFFMAN

Horace W. Busby, nationally known evangelist, now conducting a revival at the First Church of Christ, has had a spectacular career as a minister, and at present numbers those who have professed faith as a result of his efforts at more than 10,000. Cities from the Great Lakes to the Gulf of Mexico and from the Atlantic to the Pacific have thrilled at the gospel preaching of this Tennesseean, who adopted Texas as his home.
During his 20 years of active work in the ministry, Mr. Busby has conducted more than 330 revivals, more than 300 of which have been for Texas churches. For the past 10 years this dynamic preacher has averaged 24 revivals yearly, and he has delivered 620 sermons a year, besides funerals, marriages, school addresses and similar speeches.
In telling the story of his life, Mr. Busby said that his adherence to Christianity came as a result of intense Bible study on his own part not through hearing anyone preach. In fact, he sent a message for a preacher to come and baptize him.
Born in Lawrenceburg, Tenn., and educated in the public schools of that state and in Ellis county, Texas, where the family later moved, and in the North Texas State Teacher's college, Mr. Busby began his public life as a school teacher in his home county, where he was also married in 1904.
When questioned concerning additions in his revivals, Mr. Busby modestly admitted that he did not remember ever conducting a revival in which there were no additions to the church. He has averaged more than three daily for the last 10 years.
"My people have always been very religious," said the evangelist in discussing his ancestry. "My maternal grandfather was a staunch member of the Methodist church and a chaplain in the civil war. One of my great grandfathers, Samuel McClain, was present at the organization of the Cumberland branch of the Presbyterian church and was made an elder of that body in 1810 when the organization was effected on the banks of the Cumberland river."
Among Mr. Busby's prized souvenirs is a walking cane cut by Samuel McClain in 1810 on the occasion and at the place of that historic presbytery.
Among his thousands of professions of faith, Mr. Busby made special mention of his father, mother and sisters, whom he baptized in his second meeting, the father being 66 years of age at the time.
Shortly after beginning work with the church, Mr. Busby took up local work with the Glenwood Church of Christ in Fort Worth, where he has made his home ever since. Eight years were spent at that post of duty before he resigned to do evangelistic work exclusively.
"In my experience I have made a careful check and find that more than 80 per cent of all religious persons have had some kind of religious affiliation before reaching the age of 25," said the evangelist. "The oldest man to profess faith in my preaching was 85."

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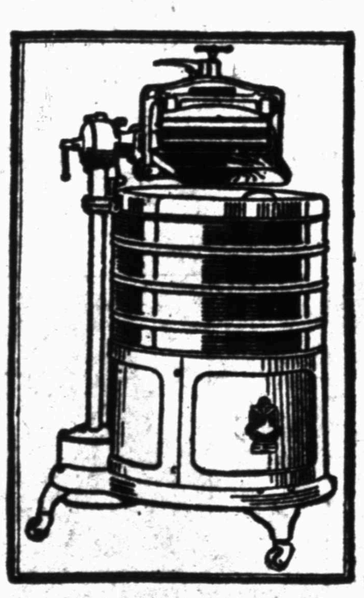
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IN THE BEST OF HUMOR—*A Galaxy of Gaiety*

P. G. WODEHOUSE
DONALD OGDEN STEWART
STEPHEN LEACOCK

KEEPING UP WITH TERPSICHORE - - - - - By P. G. Wodehouse



Well, the Society of Amalgamated Professors of the Dance or whatever they call themselves have met again and taken the joy out of my life. These are the people—I may not have got their name right—who come together periodically and decide which is to be the fashionable dance for the next few months or years or whatever it may be. How they exercise their influence I do not know, but I am given to understand that they are primarily responsible for the changes in public taste. The blighters little know how they have soured my existence; and something seems to tell me that, if they did know, they wouldn't care. I cannot see why these persons are permitted to go about the place making trouble.

No other sports except football and dancing are afflicted by a gang of thugs who are perpetually altering the rules of the game. When you learn to golf, the professional tells you in a perfectly frank and straightforward way that all you have to remember is to use the interlocking grip and the open stance—or, if you prefer it, the old-fashioned grip and the square stance—and bring the club up slowly and keep the head steady and roll the forearms and bend the left knee and raise the left heel and be careful not to let the heel move outwards and keep your eye on the ball and let the club-head lead and follow through and not sway back and not look up after hitting the ball until you have counted two and a few more things like that; and when you have so developed yourself as to be able to remember all these things simultaneously, you are all right; your troubles are over; and there is nothing more to worry about.

But how would you feel if your mentor, after instilling the above knowledge into you, were to add: "Of course, you understand that this is merely intended to see you through till about the same time next year. After that the Supreme Grand Council of Consolidated Divot-Shifters will scrap these methods as old-fashioned and invent an entirely new set."

When I was about five, I attended my first dancing-school. The old bean is a bit shaky on some of the incidents of those days when I was trailing clouds of glory, as Bartlett neatly puts it in his well known passage, but I do remember that dancing-school. At great trouble and expense I was taught to throw up a rubber ball in my left hand and catch it in my right, keeping the small of the back rigid and generally behaving in a graceful and attractive manner.

It doesn't sound like a dance, I admit, but I will swear they taught it to me at a dancing-school, so it must have been.

Now, the point I am making is this. I learned that dance. I hate to seem to be throwing bouquets at myself, but on the level, I became darned good at it. I don't suppose I missed the rubber ball once in twenty goes. But what good does it do me now? Long before I got a chance of exhibiting my accomplishments in public the Society of Amalgamated Professors of the Dance decided that the Rubber Ball Glide, or whatever they called it, was out of date. This

When I was five I attended my first dancing-school . . . I was taught to throw up a rubber ball in my left hand and catch it in my right hand.

sort of thing handicaps a chap. I am perfectly prepared at any moment to step out on the floor of the most fashionable ballroom and heave a rubber ball about, but it simply isn't being done nowadays. People wouldn't understand what you were driving at. It would be like ringing in an unexpected sarband or fandango on them. In other words, all the time and trouble that I spent in the mastering of the Rubber Ball Glide is a dead loss.

Later in life I learned to waltz. That is putting it a little loosely, perhaps. What I mean to say is that, after weeks of labor, I eventually contrived to reach a stage as a waltzer where the girl smiles in a sickly sort of way after you have revolved once or twice and suggests sitting the rest of this one out. Still, I was a waltzer in the technical sense of the word. I knew the steps and was prepared to fight it out on those lines, so to speak. What happened? Before I knew where I was, the waltz was a back number, and I was expected to learn a weird thing they called the Hesitation, or back to the bench for Pelham Grenville Wodehouse. The only other alternative was the one-step.

I managed to evolve something that was practically a one-step. At least, it fell under no other classification, so, by a process of elimination, one arrived at the conclusion that it must have been a one-step. And then the fox-trot came in. I learned it, but with a sinking heart, because I knew quite well that the Amalgamated Brothers were simply waiting till I had become reasonably proficient at it to start something else.

Dancing, says the encyclopaedia, corresponds to a universal primitive instinct in man, and is practiced by the South Sea Islanders, the Forest Indians of Brazil, the Zulus, the negroes of Central Africa, and the native Australians, exactly as it was in the earlier stages of every civilized modern race. It dates back to the early Egyptians, who ascribed the invention of it to the god Thoth. The Phrygian Corybantes danced in honor of Cybele, and every time the festival of Rhea Sylvia came around the ancient Roman hoofers were there with their hair in a braid. In other words, there never was a time when some well-meaning man like myself, with ambition at one end of him and two left feet at the other, was not getting it in the neck. In this very article, I am probably plagiarizing the exact words of some early Egyptian. I can see him in my mind's eye, taking his chisel and chipping out in well-chosen phrases on the rock in the back garden exactly what he thought of the fellows who told him he would have to learn the Rameres Wriggle just after he had spent a year and a half learning the Troth Lame Duck.

If one could escape dancing altogether, it would be all right. In the old days, when I was slim and active, dancing came into one's life in only two ways. Either you received a card of invitation to some formal ball—in which case it was the work of a moment for our hero to reply that he was sorry, but an unfortunate previous engagement prevented him accepting—, or else, after dinner at some week-end visit, somebody began to shove back the furniture and somebody else sat down at the piano and dancing suddenly broke out. In the latter event, it was always possible to sneak out and smoke a pipe in the garden or at the worst to go to bed. But, now that dancing during meals has for the last fifteen years or so established itself as a custom of society, it is almost impossible to sidestep. One is faced with the necessity of dancing somehow, and, when your partner wants to step while you want to throw a rubber ball from one hand to the other, perfect harmony is impossible.

The Puritan ancestors, to quote from the encyclopaedia once more, "saw deadly sin in promiscuous dancing. Father Mariana tells us that the famous saraband worked more mischief than the plague." Across the ages I exchange a silent handshake with Father Mariana. I know just how he felt. I'll bet that Father Mariana had worked like a dog at twenty-five pesetas the



Later in life, I learned to waltz.

complete course of twelve lessons guaranteed to teach the fandango, and just when his instructor had finally told him that he was fit to do it at the next hop, along came the Amalgamated Brothers with their new-fangled saraband, where you hopped twice instead of sliding once, and slid to the left instead of hopping to the right. We cannot blame the reverend father for his roast. The only wonder is that he did not express himself even more forcibly.

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Contest Prizes Will Be Awarded State Meeting

Club women of Wichita Falls will be interested in a group of contests in which prizes for winners will be given at the state convention Texas Federation of Women's clubs to be held at Houston, Nov. 10 to 13. Mrs. R. L. Lindsey, state president, announces prizes are as follows:

Yearbook Contest—A gavel, presented by the Ladies Reading club of Houston, an annual gift to winning club, and a permanent gift of $10 in gold will be awarded for the best yearbook. Mrs. J. E. Martin, president '99 club, Mt. Pleasant, will receive entries for both prizes.

Feature Article Contest—A $50 oil painting, joint contribution from Mrs. Kreisle of Victoria and our Texas artist, Dollie Spidle, will be awarded for best feature article—the winner three consecutive times retains painting. All entries are to be made through the office of the president, Mrs. R. F. Lindsay, Mt. Pleasant.

Short Story Contest—The Mrs. Henry B. Fall urn will be awarded for the best short story—winner three consecutive times retains the urn. All entries are to be made through the office of the president, Mrs. R. F. Lindsay, Mt. Pleasant.

Headquarters—Permanent

Founders—A bronze tablet will be placed in permanent home in Austin to record for posterity the names of the first 1,000 women contributing $100 to the building fund.

Patrons—A bronze tablet will also record the names of clubs, and both men and women donating more than $100.

In Memoriam—An exquisite bronze memorial tablet of appropriate design will also give an opportunity to permanently record names of loved ones passed on by contribution of $100 to the building fund.

Each donation by founders, patrons or in memoriam is payable as follows: Cash or $25 payable Jan. 15, 1931; $25 payable Jan. 15, 1932; $25 payable Jan. 15, 1933; $25 payable Jan. 15, 1934.

The district presidents will announce pledges to founders, patrons, and in memoriam in their reports at Houston. Help your district president by pledging now. Permanently record the name of your club and date of organization on the patrons tablet. Help your district president to win the banner.

◆ ◆ ◆

BRIEFS AND NOTICES

The regular meeting of the Sam Houston Parent-Teacher association will be held Wednesday at 3 o'clock. Each member is urged to attend and to bring some mother who has not been a P.-T. A. member or who is new in the community.

WASHINGTON.—The success of airmail, air freight and air passenger routes hinges on the continuance of the federal airways, according to Clarence M. Young, assistant secretary of commerce for aeronautics. The government airways have been so developed, he said, with radio and light beacons, that private concerns would be unable to continue if government facilities were withdrawn.

Come a-Shopping

With MARY ANN



NO matter how much preparation she makes or how good the food is, if the table is not attractively set her carefully planned dinner falls short.

Kruger's announces the arrival of some charming new patterns of flat silver made by Gorham, master craftsman. "Orchid," "Hunt Club" and "Contempora" are excitingly new patterns sure to make a social furor. See them the next time you are downtown.

HOUSEKEEPERS, business people alike, enjoy Cook Shop foods.



HEALTH, snap and vigor for your whole family if you use electrified ice regularly.

Electrified ice, the new process of the Wichita Ice Co., gives you more protection from impurities. The water is treated with a current before the ice is frozen. Dial 3101 and have electrified ice delivered to your home. It's safer.

WE meet and eat at the Cook Shop, 2003 Ninth.



NO more blue Mondays for mother now. The kiddies can romp and play and dirty as many clothes as they please. Dad solved the wash-a-day problem when he bought her a new Thor washer at the Texas Electric Service Co., 904 Scott. You, too, may reduce the worries of wash day by using a Thor. You can take advantage of Texas Electric Service company's easy payment plan and by paying $5 down and $7 a month own a washer of your own. The Thor is economical and satisfactory in every way. Ask for a demonstration.



THE Orchid Slipper Shop is talking brown suede, so brown suede must be smart for the Orchid Slipper Shop is always a step ahead.

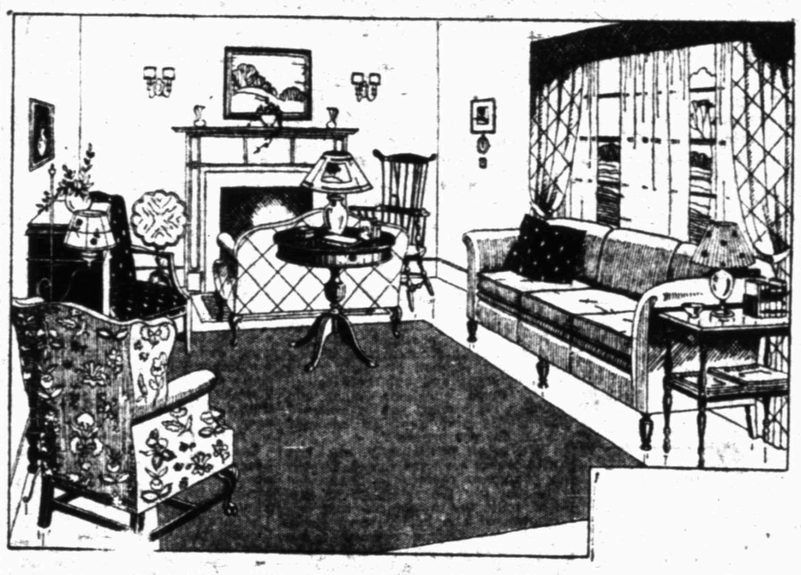


FOUND—By PBM Co., the most beautiful full fashioned chiffon hose to sell for $1 a pair. This new beauty is made by Munsing and is exclusive with PBM Co.

Mary Ann

(Advertisement)

What Are the Things That Make a Room Really Livable and Charming?



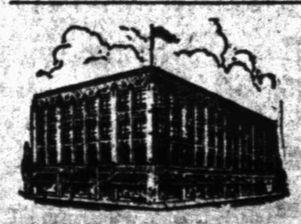
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Daily Afternoon, Night and Sunday
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Seventh and Scott
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A THOUGHT FOR TODAY

Happy are thy men, happy are these thy servants, which stand continually before thee, and that hear thy wisdom.—I Kings 10:8.

Happiness is neither within us nor without us, it is the union of ourselves with God.—Pascal.

WHAT THE VALLEY CAN GROW

When we learned that the irrigation district's exhibit at the State fair comprised 50 different products of the valley, we immediately became curious to know what they were. We had not thought of the valley as offering so wide a variety of products and we wanted to know what they were. Accordingly we obtained a list of them. Here it is:

Alfalfa hay, alfalfa seed, asparagus, barley, castor beans, Lima beans, stock beets, sugar beets, table beets, cabbage, red-top cane, sugar cane, carrots, collards, field corn, sweet corn, kaffir corn, cotton, darso, figs, Sudan grass, hegari, mustard, milc maize, oats, okra, onions, peas, peaches, peanuts, pears, sweet peppers, hot peppers, red peppers, persimmons, sweet potatoes, Irish potatoes, pumpkins, radishes, spinach, sunflowers, pear tomatoes, red tomatoes, turnips.

There are 45 different products on the list, and that number is obtained only by including two or three kinds of corn, two or three kinds of beets, etc. All the same, it is an imposing list. It is a much longer list than most of us had thought possible. And of course there are still other valley products of which no exhibits were obtained that might have made it still longer.

The list is significant because it shows what can be done in the valley, because it tends to show how unnecessary it is to make staple and field crops the chief features of the valley's cropping program. A valley that can raise 30 or 40 or 50 different products doesn't have to confine itself to half a dozen. The reason this valley does so is that there are marketing facilities for only that many.

We are proud of the length and diversity of the list, but the cold truth about it is that most of the things enumerated were grown on a very restricted scale and that the big part of the valley's acreage was planted in cotton, and that the valley is still, primarily, a cotton region.

It is not going to develop as it should, not going to pay the returns it ought to pay, as long as cotton dominates. And cotton is going to dominate until Wichita Falls bows its neck and provides the market facilities that will enable other crops to be profitably grown.

THE STATE'S HOSPITALS

Conditions in Texas' hospitals for the insane, as described by Mrs. Helen Moore of the legislative committee appointed to investigate these institutions, point to the need of prompt and effective relief measures. Mrs. Moore says that Texas is "failing miserably" in its attempts to care for the mentally ill, and the statement seems justified.

The state hospitals are the stepchildren of the state's financial policy. If the state neglects to provide adequately for an educational institution, the alumni, and the parents of the students, go promptly on the warpath. But there is no one to take up the cudgel for the hospitals except the members of the several staffs, and their influence at Austin is limited. It is easy, therefore, for the legislature to ignore the hospitals' needs.

Texas had a governor not so very long ago who was able to boast, when he went out of office, that his administration had given Texas the lowest tax rate in its history. But on the day he went out, there were insane persons in practically every county jail in Texas, awaiting a day when the already over-crowded hospitals could eke out room for them. He had kept the tax rate down by simply shutting his eyes to the needs of the state's mentally ill. That is the sort of politics of which the state's hospital system has again and again been the victim.

Some of these days Texas will have a governor big enough to demand that the legislature do its full duty by the unfortunates that the state has undertaken to help, big enough to make the hospitals what they ought to be even if his political fortunes do suffer as a result.

There should be accommodations sufficient for the demands that are made upon the institutions. There should be facilities for the segregation of those afflicted with tuberculosis and other communicable diseases. There should be provisions for the segregation of the violently, criminally or hopelessly afflicted from those whose derangement is relatively slight.

Such provisions should be considered the minimum. When the state has done that much, it should be equipped and prepared to undertake the larger task of administering such treatment as will cure when cures are possible. Enough doctors, enough nurses, enough laboratory equipment. Texas is far, far behind in these things. It is time to quit playing cheap politics and effect the reforms and the improvements that are so sorely needed.

GEOGRAPHY, AND THE COLLEGE PROBLEM

One fact that should be kept very much in mind as the Junior college problem looms larger and larger is that, were the college allowed to die, a region larger than many states of the union would be left without a single institution of higher learning.

Draw a circle with a 50-mile radius, Wichita Falls as its center. Such a circle would include only one school, our own junior college, that offered instruction above the high school grades. A circle with a radius of 100 miles would include, we believe, only two such schools, one at Decatur, one at Lawton, Okla.

Between Sherman on the east, Fort Worth and Weatherford on the southeast, Abilene on the south, Lubbock and Clarendon on the southwest and west, there would be, were the junior college to be discontinued, no institution of higher learning. The high school graduate in that region would have the choice of leaving it to continue his education or of letting his high school diploma be the extent of his educational attainments.

Wichita Falls serves the territory described, in many ways. It must maintain the equipment whereby it now serves it to some extent in an educational way. It must keep its eyes on the opportunity that it has to broaden that service, some day, by establishing a senior college here.

That is just one aspect of the junior college proposal. It is the business aspect of it. The individual who has no children to send to the college, who has no direct interest in it from the standpoint of education alone, cannot afford to overlook what it means to Wichita Falls from the purely business standpoint.

ARE THE GOVERNMENTS TO BLAME?

Speaking at the annual meeting of the Canadian Chamber of Commerce, Julius H. Barnes, president of the United States Chamber of Commerce, said some things that deserve thoughtful consideration in times like these. He undertook to put much of the responsibility for the present economic conditions upon the governments which have tried to tamper with economic laws.

"It is interesting and significant," he said, "to analyze briefly the stimulation to production, and to study the time element by which so many surpluses fell upon the world's trade structure at the same time. In such a study it is impressive that in so many instances acts of government set in motion these destructive processes. It is beside the question that these acts were in their origin aimed to be helpful. It is compelling that their cumulative effective, timed under the evil star of destiny, resulted in the prostration of the entire area of the world."

The Brazilian experience with coffee, that of Great Britain with rubber, of Cuba with sugar and, in a different way, of our own government with wheat and cotton, serve as pointed illustrations. The law of supply and demand has a way of asserting itself regardless of artifices that are devised to influence it.

RADICALS AND DRESS SUITS

J. H. Thomas, national executive of the Labor party in Great Britain, has been ousted by his party which chose a wealthy Socialist in his stead. Thomas' defeat in his own party probably means his retirement from his cabinet post of secretary of state for the dominions.

Thomas, a locomotive engineer, took full advantage of the social opportunities which his cabinet position offered. He attended "swell" functions, wearing a dress suit, and attempting to go the social gait. His fellow Laborites decided it was no way for a working man to act. Perhaps they felt that dress suits were for those born to the wearing of them and that Thomas had no business trying to step out of character. So they chose somebody who will know, at a big dinner, which fork to reach for when the salad is served.

One reason why radical causes progress so slowly is that radical leaders succumb so promptly to the wiles and blandishments of more conservative folks. Russia's radicals got around that difficulty by shooting all the conservatives. Great Britain's radicals have to suffer.

Liberalism and Business

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

I am convinced that the best interests of the business and industrial future of the United States require the development of a new political liberalism.

Liberalism and business have long been looked upon by the uncritical as enemy words.

It has been taken for granted that an ultra-conservative government is the best for business and industry.

This was true in the days of the blustering and buccaneering pioneer business man.

It is not true today when business and industry rest upon scientific and technological bases and are laregly directed by the professional managerial type.

The modern business leader knows that his business is an organic part of the whole social development of the civilization it serves.

He knows that the more effectively the policies of business and the policies of government make for the contentment and prosperity of the masses the better it is for business.

The old liberalism was effectively maneuvered into a position where it was made to seem the foe of business and industrial leadership.

The new liberalism must make it sun-clear that it is just as profoundly interested in sound business development as the forces of conservatism can possibly make it.

It will differ from conservatism in its attitude towards business interests only in this: The new liberalism will throw its influence into the scales with enlightened business leadership as against unenlightened business leadership.

This will mean that the new liberalism will not be in the hands of the tattered and towsled reformer who tackles economic issues from the sidelines.

The new liberalism will find some of its strongest leaders among the enlightened directors of our great business and industrial enterprises.

As the new liberalism serves intelligently the best interests of the masses, it will be serving the best interests of every business or industry that is both socially sound and financially successful.



Poem About Life

Some days life is drab and flat
Like leftover spinach or something like that.

Some days life is zestful, thrilly,
Like a steaming plate of sure-'nuff chile.

Some days with restful peace it's spread,
Like cigarets you smoke in bed.

We stayed away from the terrapin race. We were afraid it would remind us too much of the pace at which the city is solving the water problem.

That new instrument whereby the heat of invisible stars can be measured will come in handy in 1932 when the usual number of presidential booms for obscure mediocrities will be in evidence.

Thankful

When autumn sends the leaves afloat
It fills me with much cheer
To find that my 1925 overcoat
Is good for another year.

Texas was the leading state in natural gas production in 1929. And there wasn't any Democratic primary campaign in that year, either.

Guiding the Young

There was a piece in the paper the other day about Colonel and Mrs. Lindbergh and about their decision not to try to shape the career of their young son. Instead of trying to direct the young man's destiny, they said, they will let him have complete freedom of choice, let him tackle the sort of work for which he proves to have the greatest taste and aptitude.

Their forbearance does them credit. But they might as well take such an attitude, because Junior is going to have his own way anyhow. His parents are not only saving themselves a heap of worry and travail and disappointment, but they are leaving the young man just as well off. Parents nowadays mostly realize that it isn't much use forming themselves into a steering or molding committee for their children. A certain amount of steering is necessary, but it has to be limited to keeping the offspring headed in the right general direction. A certain amount of molding is advisable, but about all that parents can do is to chisel off some of the rough spots.

The Old Idea

It used to be that nearly all mothers wanted their sons to be either preachers or bankers. There was an idea in those days that a banker was somehow entirely above reproach.

There was a notion in our own family at one time that we should become a college professor. Our grandfather was one, and probably our folks felt that the dignity, refinement and culture which he exemplified would somehow descend upon us if we followed the same calling. We think we know the exact hour when that ambition for us was definitely abandoned. It was when it became known that our final average in high school class work was 70.08, just eight-one hundredths of a point above the minimum mark on which one could be awarded a diploma.

Our folks came reluctantly to the decision that we would never make a scholar. Any of our teachers could have convinced them of it much earlier, and in fact would have been glad to do so, but it took that final, fearful struggle on the very eve of commencement to clinch matters. And so no objection was offered when we abandoned educational pursuits and drifted into newspaper work, where is only a moderate amount of dignity, very little refinement, and no culture at all.

The Equation

One of the most interesting and at the same time one of the most disheartening pastimes we can think of is to scout around among a number of men of thirty years and upwards and get them to answer three questions—What did your parents want you to become? What did you want to become? What did you become?

We recall particularly one boy with whom we were raised. If ever a youngster seemed to be headed straight for the ministry, he did. Not only the influences that encompassed him but his own disposition and talents seemed to be working in that direction. It looked like a good ten to one bet, if it were permissible to gamble on such things, that he would become a preacher and that he would make a good one.

Today he is a professional dancing instructor, and has gotten rich at it and is steadily getting richer.

There are too many unknown quantities in the human equation. There are too many factors that can't be calculated in advance. Raising children isn't one of the exact sciences.

We have known parents who undertook to chart the courses of their children's careers and who succeeded, after a fashion. But in the cases of that kind that we know of, we wonder if either the parents or their sons are really happy over the results. No man is a success if he doesn't find happiness in his work. There are lots of other definitions of, and prescriptions for, success, but that one is the sum of them all.

Somebody might tell Connie Mack about that youth-will-be-served business.

The information recently furnished us that spinach is now prepared in little chips, like potatoes, that don't taste like spinach at all, leaves us cold and unmoved. It isn't the taste of spinach that makes it so objectionable, it's the fact that it's spinach. We still wouldn't like it if they fixed it to taste like that noblest and toothsomest of vegetables, the cucumber. We would be thinking too much about the antecedents of those chips to enjoy them.

That big cocktail they are going to shake with dynamite ought to have quite a jolt in it.

The encouraging thing about all of these prosperity predictions is that, eventually, one of them will prove accurate.

We wrote something a while back about the mental attitude of a middle-aged man dancing with his wife. Some of these days we are going to write something about the m. a. of a middle-aged man who ought to be dancing with his wife, but isn't.

Those folks down in Brazil are acting like a lot of nuts.

LITTLE BENNY'S NOTE BOOK

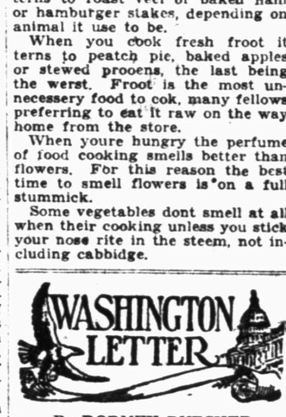
(Copyright, 1930, by The George Matthew Adams Service)

By LEE PAPE

Illustrations by Benny Potts

COOKING

Cooking makes meels out of fresh food and even out food thats not so fresh, depending on what the butcher and the grocer send around if your mother telefones



and tells them to be sure its fresh instead of going personly and being sure herself.

When you cook fresh meet it terns to roast veel or baked ham or hamburger stakes, depending on animal it use to be.

When you cook fresh froot it terns to peatch pie, baked apples or stewed prooens, the last being the werst. Froot is the most unnecessery food to cok, many fellows preferring to eat it raw on the way home from the store.

When youre hungry the perfume of food cooking smells better than flowers. For this reason the best time to smell flowers is on a full stummick.

Some vegetables dont smell at all when their cooking unless you stick your nose rite in the steem, not including cabbidge.

Cake smells the best while its baking, even if it taists bum when it gets eold. There is seldom such a thing as stale cake because its always possible to eat cake no matter how good it dident tern out, even if its partly bernt.

Whatever kind of a cake a cake happens to be, it would proberly be better if it was chocklit.

No matter how innocent looking a cake is, if you stick your finger in the icing it leeves a gilty looking hole.



Baker store cakes never taist as good as home made ones, ony they often fool you by looking better on account of the icing being put on fancier. This proves you awtent to judge the inside by the outside but you proberly will.

Every fellow thinks his mother is the greatest cook in the werld, but just a same he never refuses a chance to eat out. This proves its a good thing to be sattisfied with life but there's nuthing like a change.

Men cooks genrelly wear a big white hat to make them look more like a cook, but lady cooks dont need one.

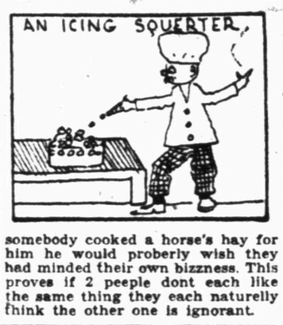
Little gerls have fun pertending they are in the kitchen cooking, but when they grow up and get married and haff to cook for real they are libel to forget whats funny about it, the result being nuthing is.

If a lady says she is a good plane cook she genrelly means she dont know how to make cakes.

The easiest thing to cook is a hard boiled egg because when you are in doubt all you haff to do is wait.

The hardest thing to cook is a soft boiled egg after it has been opened by mistake.

Horses eat their meals without having them cooked first, and if



somebody cooked a horse's hay for him he would proberly wish they had minded their own bizzness. This proves if 2 peeple dont each like the same thing they each naturelly think the other one is ignorant.



NEW YORK.—The "Noise Commission," appointed by New York to suggest ways and means of keeping the inhabitants from going more ga-ga than they already are, has touched upon some excellent—if slightly impractical—remedies.

For instance, they suggest the removal of elevated trains. That's all very well. But it will be tough on such folks as myself who so frequently have to fall back on good old color cliches as . . . "in the sullen shadows of the overhanging elevated tracks." Or "the sun escaped through the imprisoning bars of the elevated tracks, running freely over the sidewalks and pavement, leaving a pattern of cubes and angles . . ."

However, one suggestion of this committee has already been put into effect—the traffic policemen are not supposed to blow whistles. They are presumed to function according to the best rules of the calisthenic books. Which means that they exercise variously their right and left arms. Unfortunately, some of them still go in for two-finger whistling, at which they are not so expert.

Meanwhile, the Island of Manhattan spends umpty-thousand dollars to find out that noises are caused by auto horns, trucks, horses' hoofs on cobblestones, skilled workmen driving rivets and such like disturbances. Any of us who live here would have been glad to contribute this information free gratis and for nothing.

Unfortunately, the committee did not call on me for expert opinion. My first recommendation would be for the elimination of neighbors. Since the Coolidge idea of "two garages to a home" has fallen flat, my particular neighbors appear to have gone in for two radios to a studio.

But, glancing over their report, one finds that the river boats have agreed to mute their sirens to some extent. They must pick certain hours, since they still interfere with my typing at three in the morning. In fact, I shall miss them. Any poor mortal who does a considerable amount of his work at early hours of the morning likes to believe that there are other saps doing the same thing. A blast from a tug or river boat contained a gesture of companionship.

Nor am I completely in favor of noiseless turnstiles in subway stations.

Just a few months ago, a movie concern was looking around, with O. Henryesque feverishness, for a typical "voice of the city." And they picked on the turnstile clicking. If there were only some way to get air into humid subways in hot weather, it would seem to us of infinitely greater import. There's a certain rhythmic quality in the clicking of turnstiles which seems as music by contrast to the gosh-awful noise of the subway itself.

Our final commentary lies in the report that "Good progress is made in that other noise nuisance also complained of: the radio loud speaker."

We'll believe that only when the last Chinese restaurant on Broadway is gone and the last store on "radio row" has surrendered to the sheriff.

However, there is some compensation in knowing that the early Greeks were annoyed by chariots passing on their way to the races, and that a certain Sybarite, of Roman days, complained because petals crumpled in his bed of rose leaves and disturbed his sleep.

—GILBERT SWAN.

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WASHINGTON LETTER

By RODNEY DUTCHER
NEA Service Writer

WASHINGTON.—Politicians are politicians and that is why the Republican state convention in New York, by a three to one vote, declared for the repeal of the 18th amendment and the return of the liquor problem to the individual states.

A month before the convention it was commonly believed among those most conversant with state politics in New York that the Republicans would adopt a straddling plank on prohibition in an attempt to keep the upstate drys happy as well as the New York City wets.

But politicians are politicians and it is not much fun being a politician unless you can win an election once in a while and get your party into office.

The New York Republicans are tired of losing state elections. For years now they have had a Democratic governor and two United States senators. Their weakness in the state enabled New York Democrats to produce a strong presidential candidate in 1928 and the chances are that another New York Democratic governor will be the strongest contender for the Democratic nomination in 1932.

G. O. P. at Disadvantage

About all the attention the Republican party in New York has attracted through the country has been in connection with prohibition scandals in New York City and the uninspiring efforts of Republican state legislators to thwart Governors Al Smith and Franklin D. Roosevelt.

It has never been questioned by anyone that, insofar as any state can be tagged as wet or dry, New York has been wet. With the Democrats of the state militantly wet, the Republicans have obviously been at a disadvantage when dry or straddling.

There are more drys, apparently, in the New York Republican party than in the New York Democratic party. But that didn't win the G. O. P. any statewide elections. In 1928 the drys entered an independent senatorial candidate who took away enough votes to defeat Senator James W. Wadsworth, who had come out wet, but the New York Republicans doubtless figure that that sort of thing can't go on forever.

Independents Never Serious

Independent dry candidates sometimes have a distinct nuisance value—and so have independent wet candidates—but they are never serious contenders in a campaign. The infinitesimal voting strength of the old prohibition party indicates how difficult it is to draw voters away from the major parties to "waste" their ballots on a strictly dry ticket.

All this was obvious enough when, at a psychological moment, out stepped U. S. District Attorney Charles H. Tuttle of New York with his resignation and the public assertion that the 18th amendment could not be enforced and ought to be repealed. After that it was just a question whether the G. O. P. would take the full plunge and advocate repeal in so many words or go wet in some milder fashion. But Tuttle was the outstanding candidate. No one else in sight seemed to have any chance to beat Roosevelt and Tuttle seemed a stronger man than the usual Republican candidate in New York. So the party took the plunge.

In Other States

The New York situation naturally reminds one of what has happened this year in the important normally Republican states of New Jersey, Illinois, Massachusetts and Pennsylvania.

Republicans of New Jersey went wet after the overwhelming primary nomination of Dwight Morrow for senator on top of his wet declaration. The Democratic party was wet anyway and its senatorial candidate undoubtedly would have defeated any Republican dry.

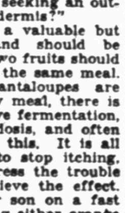
Republicans of Illinois are now wet and their senatorial candidate, Mrs. Ruth Hanna McCormick, has been repudiated by the Anti-Saloon league, which is backing an independent dry candidate.

More votes for the two wet candidates, Eben Draper and "Bossy" Gillis, were cast in the Massachusetts Republican senatorial primary than for William M. Butler, the dry, who won. Inference is that Butler would have been beaten by wet Mr. Draper except for the Gillis complication. The Democratic party there is wet and because of that fact Butler is likely to be defeated in the election.

Pennsylvania Republicans have no Democratic competition so they have usually been able to smother prohibition as an issue. The two wet candidates for the G. O. P. gubernatorial nomination polled 250,000 more votes than Gifford Pinchot, the winning dry, after the wets had forced the machine candidate to adopt a moist attitude.

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.

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Show Your Good Personality

If you feel that you have no personality, you are mistaken, for you have a personality within you which is yours alone. It is different from that of any other human being. By being different, it becomes interesting to every other human being. Whether you are always happy, popular, and on your toes depends on the group of habits you have learned to use in translating this person which is yourself to the outside world. Remember, they don't know what you are, but they will if you show them by your speech, by your clothes and by your acts. If you think your personality is not liked, then it is time to change your habits of speech, of clothing and action until you have found a new personality which will make you liked.

Personality is the sum total of all of your social habits. The way to develop a charming personality is first to find the methods of handling people which are pleasant to them. If you really look for a way to be kind, considerate and likable, you will find it.

Why keep unlovable habits when you might easily be enjoying lovable ones. One trait which always builds forceful personality is sincerity. Believe in what you say and do and in the end your friends will like you better if you stand up for what you really believe is right. We all distrust the man who lies or changes his opinion with every wind that blows.

Some of the habits which make up a magnetic personality are to be open-minded, fair in your dealings with others, to wear clean, neat, attractive clothes, and to speak the truth, to avoid criticism, and to cultivate a sense of humor.

A likable personality is no mystery. You can have one if you are willing to watch your behavior and to change those things which you find are annoying others.

Courage is essential to a fine personality, and the best way to build up your self-confidence is to build up the ego. Dress your best, and by seeing how much better you look you will feel encouraged and you will have more self-respect. Think of the things you have accomplished. There is always something which you have done which will fill you with pride. Think of those worthwhile friends who took the time and care to give you friendship.

Many people are like oysters. They may have likeable personalities, but nobody knows about it, because they never tell about it in action, bearing or speech. They should form the habit of thinking and talking well of others. They should avoid appearing conceited. A person who gets into the habit of praising others, and really meaning it, couldn't have an unpopular personality if he tried.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Sciatica

Question—Mrs. R. writes: "My husband is suffering from sciatica. He cannot sleep at night for the pain in his limb. He has tried every known remedy but to no avail. I would be glad if you would print an article on the subject."

Answer—Sciatica is the name given to rheumatism of the sciatic nerve. If your husband will use the proper measures to rid his system of the rheumatic poisons, the pain in the limb will leave as quickly as rheumatism will disappear from any other part of the body. I do not have space in this column to give complete instructions, and it will be necessary for you to write to me personally, enclosing a large, self-addressed, stamped envelope, and I will send directions for treatment in your husband's case.

When Fruit Causes Rash

Question—Mrs. T. K. writes: "When my 5-year-old son eats tomatoes, cantaloupes or acid fruit such as oranges, a rash breaks out on his body and the itching from this rash drives him to dig into the skin with his nails. Shall I use a solution of soda to allay it and thereby suppress it, or persist in the use of a fruit diet with the hope that eventually it will rid his system of the toxin or whatever it may be that seems to be seeking an outlet through the epidermis?"

Answer—Fruit is a valuable but dangerous food, and should be used carefully. No two fruits should be used together at the same meal. If tomatoes or cantaloupes are used with a starchy meal, there is bound to be excessive fermentation, which produces acidosis, and often rash develops from this. It is all right to use soda to stop itching, as it will not suppress the trouble at all, but only relieve the effect. If you will put our son on a fast for a few days, using either orange or tomatoes, I am sure that you will be able to overcome his tendency to acidosis. If he does not again use bad food combinations, he will never be troubled in the same way.

New Irish Battery Tested

Tests of the electrical storage battery invented by Dr. James Drumm, the young Irish scientist, are being made in Britain. Dr. Drumm claims that his device will eliminate the use of coal on railways. In one test the battery, mounted on a specially constructed car, propelled a vehicle carrying 20 people 40 miles at 35 miles an hour under its own stored power. Free State government officials are watching the tests.

A FISHING STORY

Edgar A. Guest

Two fishermen went forth one day
And one was good and kind,
The other, I am grieved to say,
Possessed a sinful mind.
He cursed at children on the street
And tortured creatures dumb.
He was a liar and a cheat
And often soaked with rum.

The other was a kindly soul
Who never had a foe;
He never lost his self-control
Or struck an angry blow.
The neighbors loved him far and near
And often would declare
If such a thing as luck is here
He well deserved a share.

When evening came these fishermen
Rowed back again to shore.
The evil man had nine or ten
Fine bass or even more,
But he who lived a goodly life
Came in that self-same night
And sadly told his trusting wife:
"I never had a bite."

I do not tell this little tale
As proof that men who sin
Succeed where nobler mortals fail
And seem more apt to win.
This merely shows luck can't be had
As most of us would wish,
And human beings, good and bad,
Mean nothing to a fish.



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Twenty Years Ago Today

From Files Wichita Times

October 12, 1910

As a beginning of a campaign for better roads throughout Wichita county, the board of directors of the chamber of commerce will go before the county commissioners at the November term of the court and urge that they take steps toward the construction of two new bridges across the Wichita river, one of these bridges to be above the present wagon bridge and the other to be in the vicinity of the confluence with Holliday creek.

This movement was decided upon at a meeting of the directors of the chamber of commerce, at which a determined spirit for road improvement throughout the county was manifested.

Old Codes Quoted In Suit Against Bad Bull's Owner

TULSA, Okla., Oct. 11. (UP)—Scriptural law of the Bible and ancient law code of Hamurabi was quoted today by attorneys for two would be litigants involving a $60,950 suit for damages.

Mrs. Cora Allen, Bixby, had sued Ansel Hickok, Tulsa, for that amount, claiming Hickock's bull had gored her last year.

Before the case went to court yesterday, attorneys quoted the code of Hamurabi: "If a man's bull has been wont to gore and they have been known to him his habit of goring, and he had not protected the horns or has not tied him up and that bull gore the son of a man and bring about his death, he shall pay one-half mana of silver. If it be the servant of a man, he shall pay one-third mana of silver."

Verses 28 and 29 of Exodus exxi were then quoted: "If an ox gore a man or a woman then the ox shall be surely stoned and his flesh shall not be eaten but the owner of the ox shall be quit. But if the ox were wont to push with his horn in time past and it hath been testified to his owner and he hath not kept him in, the ox shall be stoned and his owner also shall be put to death."

Mrs. Allen and Hickock settled out of court. The amount of consideration was not disclosed.

Model Tournament

ATLANTIC CITY.—The fourth annual miniature aircraft tournament is to be held here on Oct. 11 and 12 this year, and entrants will compete for the title of national champion. There will be six events for junior and senior entrants, and either boys or girls can compete in both classes. Rocket propelled models will not be allowed to compete.

Amusements

Strand Has 'The Santa Fe Trail' With Richard Arlen Until Friday Then Comes Clara Bow's Picture

Theater Calendar

MAJESTIC

Sunday through Tuesday: Reginald Denny and Fifi Dorsay in "The Three French Girls" with Cliff Edwards (Ukulele Ike). A spicy story of gay Paree with three American boys out for a good time and they get it.

Wednesday, Thursday, Friday—Ramon Novarro in his latest picture, "Call of the Flesh." Critics say this is Novarro's best. The cast includes Dorothy Jordan, Ernest Torrence, Renee Adoree and Nance O'Neil.

Starting Saturday for Four Days—Robert Montgomery in his first starring picture "Love in the Rough" with Benny Rubin, J. C. Nugent, Dorothy Jordan. On the same program, Knute Rockne's "The Last Yard" and Mickey Mouse comic "Fiddlin' Around."

STRAND

Sunday Through Thursday—"The Santa Fe Trail," starring Richard Arlen, Mitzi Green, that refreshingly gay youngster who scored such a hit in "Honey," Eugene Pallette and Rosita Moreno. Charlie Chase in "Stepping Out"; "Swing You Sinners," a delightful Talkartoon with music and Paramount's news events.

Starting Friday—Clara Bow, Skeets Gallagher, Ralph Forbes, and Charles Ruggles in "Her Wedding Night," Paramount's gay, farcical comedy of a marriage mixup. "Bouncing Babies," Our Gang comedy. "Chinese Flower Boat," symphony in color and Paramounts news events.

GEM

Sunday, Monday and Tuesday—Bebe Daniels and Ben Lyon in "Alias French Gertie" and "Dad Knows Best" comedy.

Wednesday and Thursday—Nancy Carroll in "Honey" and "Home Edition" comedy.

Friday and Saturday—Jack Perrin in "Ridin' Law"; chapter No. 5, "The Indians Are Coming" and "Fire Bugs," Talkartoon comedy.

Adventure and romance, perfectly blended into fast moving, delightful entertainment may be seen on the screen of the Strand where the new Paramount picture, "The Santa Fe Trail," will be shown through Thursday. Effectively off-setting the suspense-filled qualities of "The Santa Fe Trail" are many easy flowing moments of light and carefree comedy that are as spontaneous as they are laugh provoking. The distinguished cast is headed by Richard Arlen, recently seen in "The Sea God" and "Border Legion"; Rosita Moreno, a beautiful and talented Spanish actress playing her first role on the audible screen; Eugene Pallette, in a likable comedy role that should add many more fans to his growing list of admirers; and that pert and refreshing youngster, Mitzi Green, who walked away with glowing honors in "Honey," "Paramount on Parade" and "Love Among the Millionaires."

Arlen gives a convincing and forthright performance, one of the best of his career. It is a role which suits his virile, he-man qualities to perfection. Rosita Moreno as the girl Arlen loves is charming in a role that should establish her as an actress of the first rank.

Along with the feature picture is presented a Charlie Chase comedy, "Stepping Out"; a Talkartoon cartoon, "Swing You Sinners" and the latest news of the world, all blended into an entertaining performance.

"Her Wedding Night"

To be married by proxy is an unusual thing, and to be married by proxy, without even realizing that a marriage ceremony is being performed is, to put it mildly, even more unusual. And yet that's exactly what happens to red-headed Clara Bow, in her newest starring picture, "Her Wedding Night," a gay, lively, and diverting farce-comedy coming to the strand next Friday. Supporting Clara Bow and adding a hilarious note to the proceedings are Skeets Gallagher, imperturbable comedian of a number of recent comedy hits; Charles Ruggles, Ralph Forbes and Rosita Moreno.

As a bride who thinks she owns allegiance to two men and dislike both, Clara Bow is seen in the best role she has had since the advent of talking pictures. As the three who help to make Clara's life complicated and hectic, Gallagher, Forbes and Ruggles are a delight to watch and hear. Never have these three able comedians been seen to greater advantage. And Rosita Moreno, who scores a hit in "The Santa Fe Trail," is naughty but nice as the dangerous "other" woman.

WASHINGTON.—Airplane pilots receive good salaries, it has been revealed by the aeronautics branch of the U. S. department of commerce. The average monthly salary of airmail and passenger pilots for the first six months of 1929 and the first six of 1930 was $550. Plane and engine mechanics received an average monthly salary of $157 during the same period.

BEBE DANIELS TEAMING WITH BEN LYON AT GEM IN 'ALIAS FRENCH GERTIE'

Bebe Daniels and Ben Lyon "team" together in the all-talking crook-romance, "Alias French Gertie."

This is their first appearange together, and Miss Daniels' first straight dramatic role since the advent of the talkies.

Adapted from "The Chatterbox," a successful play by Bayard Veiller the role imposes a test of Miss Daniels' dialog abilities. One-third of the star's lines are delivered in French, the other in the argot of the underworld. It goes without saying that Bebe adds new laurels to her talkie fame.

Ben Lyon, as the smooth, handsome light-fingered Jimmy Hartigan, is well cast, and is especially convincing in the romantic scenes opposite his fiancee.

Others in the cast are Robert Emmett O'Connor, Betty Pierce, John Ince, Daisy Belmore, Nella Walker, Arthur Housman and Charles Giblin.



3.—Ramon Novarro in "Call of the Flesh," a real winner for this popular star, starting at the Majestic Wednesday.

2.—Reginald Denny, with Fifi Dorsay, in "The Three French Girls," now playing at the Majestic Theater through Tuesday.

1.—Richard Arlen and Rosita Moreno in "The Santa Fe Trail," with Mitzi Green and Eugene Pallette, at the Strand.

4.—Loretta Young and Douglas Fairbanks Jr. in "The Forward Pass," attraction at the State Theater through Wednesday.

'The Forward Pass' Football Picture Feature at State

"The Forward Pass," the First National and Vitaphone all-dialog picture of campus love and flying pigskins, in which Douglas Fairbanks Jr. and pretty Loretta Young are co-featured, is the attraction at the State through Wednesday.

This pair, the youngest screen team, are ideally cast in the story and really look and act like college youngsters, even in the midst of a cast that is composed largely of real college boys and girls.

The story deals with a campus flirt, played by Miss Young, and a football player, portrayed by Fairbanks. This gridiron hero has moments when he doesn't feel heroic and the resulting complications make an interesting story, in which a pretty romance is woven.

A clever cast supports the feature players. "Big Boy Williams" of "Noah's Ark" fame, has a comedy role. "Peanuts Byron", the little show girl who graduated into pictures and who played in "Broadway Babies" and "His Captive Woman," is the lisping baby doll of the campus, and sings a song or two with rare abandon. Phillis Crane, who had such a fine role in "Coquette," is another young lady who acquits herself with honor. Bert Rome, Lane Chandler, Allen Lane and Floyd Shackleford are all well cast.

Girl Patron of Plainview Theater Hears 'In a Little Spanish Town' Copyright Damage Suit Follows

WASHINGTON, Oct. 11. (AP)—On a pleasant night in October, 1928, patrons of the Rex theater in Plainview, Texas, heard as they watched on the screen the tribulations of a heroine, the plaintive strains of "In a Little Spanish Town" coming from a player piano.

The patrons did not know, and probably some of them still are unaware that along with the music the player piano was grinding out a damage suit which would come all the way to the supreme court before it was finally disposed of.

A girl, who paid more attention to the piano, than she did the picture, was in the audience and when she heard the well known melody with its refrain "t'was on a night like this," she made a note of the fact. This was in turn reported to Gene Buck, president of the American Society of Composers, Authors and Publishers and Leo Feist, Inc., publisher of the song. They sued Oskar Korn, owner of the theater, for infringement of copyright music and asked damages of $250.

After lengthy arguments involving the copyright laws and questions of law and equity, Korn lost in a United States district court. He appealed and lost again in the fifth circuit court of appeals.

A case, almost identical with the first, also was brought against him. The two cases were decided together by the court of appeals and in each Korn was assessed $250 and attorneys fees of $100.

Still unconvinced, he has appealed to the supreme court for a review.

The court will decide shortly whether it will pass upon the appeal and thus rule on whether motion picture theaters violate the law in playing copyright music rolls without obtaining permission from the copyright owners.

Fire Prevention Week Celebrated At Academy Here

Fire prevention week was observed in a practical manner at the Academy of Mary Immaculate. Members of the senior class, Gwendolyn Garrett, Louise van Emden, Elsie Schindler and Milly Pastusek, gave a series of talks on fire prevention to the grade pupils and also to the sophomores and freshmen. To each of the two latter classes, the juniors offered a prize for the best theme on the same subject. The sophomore prize was won by Evelyn van Emden; the freshman, by Julia Brady. Honorable mention was earned by Alice Philo and Marian Derby.

A fire drill was also carried out. Making use of five separate exits, the student body vacated the buildings in 40 seconds. Perfect order was observed during the drill.

Present production of electricity in the United States is substantial enough to make a great white way from the earth to the sun, a distance of about 93,000,000 miles. Last year's total output was 97,000,000,000 kilowatt hours.

'Those Three French Girls' Playing At Majestic With Reginald Denny Ramon Novarro Comes Wednesday

You will be pardoned for poking your neighbor in the ribs, slapping the back of the lady in front of you, or rolling in the aisle when you see "Those Three French Girls" which started a four-day engagement at the Majestic Saturday. This hilarious farce-comedy is by far the funniest picture to reach the talking screen. There is a laugh from start to finish and the film piles up riotous situations so fast they develop into one prolonged round of guffaws.

Harry Beaumont, who directed the feature, did an admirable job guiding Reginald Denny and Fifi Dorsay through the leading romantic roles and obtaining an abundance of love interest without sacrificing a single giggle.

In addition to the feature there is presented a talking playlet, "Red, Green and Yellow," featuring that favorite vaudeville comedienne, Lulu McConnell. There is also presented a Mack Sennett comedy, "Average Husbands," which comes in for a good number of hearty laughs. The Majestic talking news contains some very timely and interesting subjects.

"Call of the Flesh"

There are two Ramon Novarros, apparently. One is a whimsical comedian, full of the joy of life, love and music. The other is a tragic, dominant figure, compelling in its intensity. One will see both of these Novarros in a single picture, "Call of the Flesh," coming to the Majestic next Wednesday. Novarro starts as a care-free youth in the powerful story, and winds up as a character Booth, Barrett or Mansfield might well have played.

Dorothy Jordan will be seen as the delightful heroine he loves and Renee Adoree, a fiery creature as Lola, the dancer, whose jealousy dogs the pair. Ernest Torrence takes the part of a singing tutor.

"Love in the Rough"

Although a popular juvenile player of Broadway for several years, Robert Montgomery had to wait until he landed in motion pictures before he could play the type of role he has always longed for.

This unusual situation was the result of talkie development, which caused Montgomery to quit Broadway for Hollywood, where he won amazing success within a year. Now starred in "Love in the Rough" which comes to the Majestic next Saturday, Montgomery is playing his first musical comedy role, the kind of part he always yearned for on the stage. He is supported by Dorothy Jordan, Benny Rubin, J. C. Nugent, and another beauty from Dallas, Texas, Catherine Moylan.

Another part of the program which should prove very popular with the audience right at this time is a Knute Rockne subject, "The Last Yard." This world famous coach has helped produce a football short that is not only interesting but very entertaining, especially to those who would like to know more about this great college sport. Micky Mouse will also be seen again in a comic entitled "Fiddlin' Around."

Canal Across Britain

LONDON.—A huge canal across England to provide work for thousands of unemployed is being put before the ministry of labor. The ship canal would connect the Solway Firth with the Tyne. England at this point is only 100 miles from east to west. Business men and farmers are in favor of the scheme, for besides keeping trade in the north, it would stimulate business in Irish cattle and provide a cheap means of transit.

Youth Statue Consecrated

As part of the commemoration of the 900th anniversary of the death of St. Emery, revered as the patron saint of Hungarian youth, a statue in his honor in Budapest was recently consecrated by Cardinal Seredi, the prince primate of Hungary. The statue was presented to the city by Archduchess Isabella. A vast crowd, with bared heads, witnessed the ceremony, while airplanes flew overhead. St. Emery was a son of St. Stephen, Hungary's first Christian king.

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Matinee Prices—Children 35c: Adults $1.00. Night Prices—50c to $1.50



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Here's DICK ARLEN and ROSITA MORENO

Dick Arlen, Gene, Mitzi and beautiful Rosita Moreno make vivid characters who merely thrilled you when you read Hal G. Evart's story in the Saturday Evening Post.

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Starring

RICHARD ARLEN—ROSITA MORENO

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Charlie Chase in "Stepping Out" | Swing You Sinners Talkartoon | Paramount News

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A DOUBLE TREAT

A Wonderful Love Story

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The FORWARD PASS

An All-Talking Vitaphone Feature



With DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS JR. LORETTA YOUNG LANE CHANDLER and "Big Boy Williams"

"YELLOW EH"

Not too yellow to fight his best friend over a girl. Not too yellow to go back in the scrimmage and help his team win victory!—

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1 "RUBEVILLE FOLLIES"

2 "FOOD FOR THOUGHT"

3 "STATE SOUND NEWS"

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BEBE DANIELS BEN LYON "Alias FRENCH GERTIE"

All Talking Drama of a Girl "Raffles"

Story by Bayard Veiller, author of "Within the Law" and "Trial of Mary Dugan."

"Dad Knows Best," comedy

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"An American musical comedy—its homliness and matter of fact funniness makes it the biggest musical comedy hit."—John Rosenfeld Jr., dramatic critic, Dallas News.

"A rattling good musical romp-page—a smashing song-and-dance success."—Gilbert Gabriel, N. Y. American.

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Sons O' Guns appears at the Dallas State Fair for 25 performances. It is the only appearance of this Broadway success in the Southwest. It is certainly worth a trip to Dallas to see Sons O' Guns in addition to the great State Fair of Texas. Reserve your tickets. Do not delay.

PRICES:

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Some picture! Keep your eyes, ears and heart open! You'll need 'em all when you glimpse those 3 French babes make the beeg eyes at those 3 American boys!



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LULU McCONNELL in a Talking Playlet "Red, Green and Yellow"

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MAJESTIC TALKING NEWS

SHOWS 1:25 3:05 4:50 6:35 8:15 10

PRICES 40¢—50¢ Children 10c

TIMES BOOK REVIEW AND LITERARY LANTERN

THE LITERARY LANTERN

The Literary Lantern burns weekly in the Sunday Times and is intended to throw light on writing around and about the South. Communications for this column should be addressed to the Editor of the Literary Lantern.

One of the best statistical studies of any sort yet published in this country has recently been issued from the University of North Carolina Press ("North Carolina, Economic and Social," $3.50). Its author is Samuel Huntington Hobbs Jr., of the department of Rural Social-Economics at the University of North Carolina. So far as we know no one has yet shown the understanding of the factors involved in the make-up of the state's life equal to that shown by Professor Hobbs. After years of study he has written an indispensable reference book upon which much of the future betterment in North Carolina must of necessity be based. An exhaustive account of 400 pages, it is closely packed with facts and figures about the state's history, geography, geology, physical recources, population, industry, taxation, finance, health, social government, and agriculture.

In a recent issue of the English Journal there appeared a somewhat frank article on North Carolina which said among other things that North Carolina has always suffered by comparison with her more aristocratic neighbors. Virginia and South Carolina have long known her as the bourgeoise state, even the poor white state, and spoken indulgently, and not always without sarcasm of her, as lacking in most of the things that pertain to a cultured civilization. Indeed, popular imagination has pictured the state as overrun by poor white croppers and niggers, possums and scuppernog vines, barefooted children and razorback hogs, sandy roads, unfordable creeks, and such like things, and has continuously deplored her poverty and ignorance. And the picture has not been entirely false, either, though the Bourbon knew his Babbitt even then. So far as went moonlight, joy, grace, and laughter, and the grandeur of the Old South, North Carolina was pretty much left out. The lofty antebellum ways did prevail to some extent in the state, but not generally. There were a few high-columned mansions along the rivers to the east, and now and then a large slave-holding plantation as far up as the foothills, but never enough of them to be typical. And no matter how much the Tar Heels have wished and claimed it otherwise, they must acknowledge the failure of their state to play much part in that ancient regime so dear to H. L. Mencken and others.

No Adequate Seaport

There were reasons, of course, one of them being that nature failed to provide the state with an adequate seaport. In former times, travel being what it was, people and ideas and culture landed and built cities where there were good harbors. North Carolina had no good harbors. Her coast is sandy-duned and treacherous, wanderers, religious-persecuted, and what not who came in by small boats or overland walking or riding in carts. And there were nearly always poor people, poor in the world's goods and poor in what is defined as culture. And the state has generally remained a poor state in most that pertains to a higher civilization. On the whole she accepted this inferiority from the beginning, either consciously or subconsciously, and at her best learned only to obey the manners and thoughts of her neighbors. Let Virginia or South Carolina speak through Jefferson or Calhoun and it was as if her master had spoken. Or Lee or Jackson or somebody else. Were there not oracles in those lands? And so it got to be that when any dirty work was to be done in war or peace, such as charging a concealed cannon or furnishing hookwork or pellagra test cases, North Carolina would offer up a thousand privates for sacrifice. But not one man could she raise to sit up at the table of highest council. She has been accustomed to boast of the fact that she furnished the first dead man in the civil war, that her troops were farthest forward at Gettysburg, that she was last at Appomattox, and so on. Such matters have been her glory and furnished her politicians with metaphors and molds. But their real attestment there is that she had better yes-men and obeyers of commands than others; hewers of wood and drawers of water around the big house, a servant state, illiterate and unlearned; lacking in artists, statesmen, jurists, scholars, and thinkers of every kind.

At least this was generally true up to the beginning of the 20th century.

Recent Awakening

Some 25 or 30 years ago the state began to wake out of itself. The reasons, as in the case of most awakenings, were diverse and complex. Perhaps her pride was stung to awareness by the continual concern and taunts of others. Or perhaps the mystical phrase, "the time was ripe," is explanation enough. Be as it may, North Carolinans like McIver, Page, Aycock, Alderman, and others became conscious of the state's condition and began about 1903 a campaign against illiteracy, poverty, dirt, and disease. Within a few years they aroused the people to their shortcomings. And now at the ending of the first quarter of the centry millions of dollars have been spent and are being spent on education. Consolidated school buildings are in nearly every township, and high schools are in every town. The University of North Carolina and Duke university are flourishing, as well as Wake Forest, Elon, Davidson, and a dozen other colleges.

Along with North Carolina's educational awakening has come an industrial and economic growth never before paralleled in the South. The Dukes, the Reynoldses, the Cannons, and many others have built and continued to build factories, power lines, and mills employing thousands of men, women, and children, and circulating millions of dollars in the public tills. Banks, insurance companies, public utilities, financial mergers, and corporations of all sorts involving more millions have been developed. Better farming and drainage, dairying, paved highways, and quicker methods of transportation, charitable institutions, and scientific study of social problems are at work. The boast of 1890 that the state did thus and so on the battlefields of Virginia is changed in 1930 to the fact that North Carolina is one of the wealthiest states in the union and pays more federal taxes than any other save New York. The old inferiority is gone. She no longer feels like tipping her cap to her neighbors. Raleigh is about as full of pride as Charleston or Richmond, even fuller, for that city has little effete aristocracy to disturb her with ghosts and claims of former loyalties. The whole state is like a self-made man on the make, full of pep and go and forward look.

Still a Problem

It would seem then that so far as pragmatic America is concerned North Carolina in her awakening has shelved her problems and all is clear ahead. But that is hardly the case. For with this development in wealth and enlightenment there are those who remain as they have been, poor, ill-bodied, downtrodden, full of dumb longings and evil imaginings. Neither education nor Industrialism has helped them. These are the negro and white tenant farmers who live on the coastal plain to the east. Of recent months much has been written and much talked about the mill villagers and their slavery to the mechine. They are no problem at all for North Carolina compared to the tenant farmer. In the first place they are one-third as numerous, and in the second place they have about three times the economic and social advantages of the tenant. The statistical studies made at Chapel Hill bear out this fact.

The above quotations suggest only part of what is definitely and more fairly proved in "North Carolina Economic and Social." This book should be provocative of thought and action not only in the state with which it deals but also in both the South and the country at large.

From the Ballad of Annie Baker

By JOHN SMITH

Annie Baker dirt-eater, the children called her,
Teasing and mocking her along the school walk.
Pallid and dry she was as a soap-scrap,
And mute as a green gourd in regards to talk.
And her teeth were crooked and her chest was sunk,
Her lips as flabby as any feeble drunk.

They said she ate a quilt one night while sleeping,
And woke up bloated like a foundered horse.
The doctor finally came and punched and mushed her,
And saved her from death as a matter of course,
And told her to stay home till a week from Sunday,
But Annie was at school next morning—Monday.

The children whispered and giggled and pointed
And joggled their coats at her during recess.
Then Annie Baker turned to a deed of daring
To complete the power of her strength's impress—
As the children lined to march to class,
She swallowed a fist-full of fine-broke glass.

The teacher came running and rolled and shook her,
And when she saw blood let out a high cry,
And Annie Baker lay as still as a log and watcher her,
Showing a bit of white in her dull fish eye.
Then suddenly with a whine she whimpered and sighed,
And turning on her stomach jerked and died.

—ELIZABETH LAY GREEN.

Building Permits

Building permits for the week ending Oct. 10 totaled $1,600 bringing the total for the month to $2,600 and the total for the year to $1,071,696, according to City Engineer F. M. Rugeley.

The largest permit issued was for repairs on the home of G. W. McKee, 811 Van Buren street, which was for $1,000.

The permits follow:

White & Britain, repair business, 906 Van Buren $200.

G. W. McKee, repair residence, 811 Van Buren $1,000.

M. A. Thornberry, repair residence, 1111 Polk $400.

Filling the Church

LONDON.—Rev. W. M. Morrison of St. Marylebone church, is solving the problem of keeping his church filled on the Sabbath. He has a large sign painted outside the church telling that cars may be parked there by people attending. Rev. Basil Bourchier, minister of another denomination, is giving short services at 9 and 10 in the morning for golf, tennis and motoring enthusiasts, and keeping his church filled that way.

15%

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on All Want Ads

appearing in The Times and Record News by bringing your ad to the office and paying cash. Do your Want Ad buying on the "cash and carry" plan. Phone 4391 for rates and information. Want Ad Department.

GRIM TRAGEDY IN NEW STORY OF A. D. PAYNE

"Destruction" is the grim title of a grim volume. It is the story of A. D. Payne, the Amarillo attorney who, by an ingeniously contrived bomb, killed his wife and maimed his son, and who later killed himself in his jail cell.

The book is by Harry Montgomery, Amarillo newspaperman. It presents in comprehensive form the details of the strange tragedy, including Payne's diary and a verbatim report of the examination he underwent by psychologists. Proceeds of the sale of the book go to the Payne children.

The question which Payne's deeds propounded is a profound one, and the book does not answer it. How could a man of breeding, education and some refinement conceive and execute a plot such as that which Payne conceived and executed? It is easy to say that he was insane and no one who reads his diary will believe that he was other than insane, but that does not give the answer. Science must know more than it now knows of the workings of the human mind before it can really account for such things.

The volume is a worth while addition to the library of crimes. Those who followed the Payne case as it developed from day to day and who have perhaps pondered on the strange aspects of the affair will find many of their questions anwered in it. The biggest question—how could an outwardly normal individual do such a thing?—is not answered. There is no answer to it.

Destruction: the strange case of A. D. Payne. By Harry Montgomery. Amarillo, Texas.

Scanning New Books

By BRUCE CATTON
NEA Service Writer

If the recent turmoil in India has left you a bit puzzled about the rights and wrongs and ins and outs and issues and personalities of the situation—and if it hasn't, you're a wonder—"Reconstructing India," by Edward Thompson, is a book that will do you a lot of good.

This book gives a clear, easily-followed account of the growth and development of the Nationalist movement in India. It traces the early careers of such men as Gandhi, and shows the various things the British government has done to meet the growing demand for independence. Then, in its second half, it outlines the problems that must be solved in any settlement of India's difficulties, and shows how appalingly complex they are, how tremendously difficult is the puzzle that faces the English in India.

The book seems to me to be written with admirable impartiality. If the author seems at times to have scant patience with the Nationalist leaders, and to criticise Gandhi rather severely, he is no less severe on the English policy that has helped make the demand for independence a nation-wide affair. All in all, I think you'll find this book valuable and illuminating. It is offered by the Dial Press, at $4 a copy.

An English Gentleman and War

"The Diary of an Infantry Officer," by Siegfried Sassoon, presents the world war, not as a study in filth and horror, but as a disturbing and unreasonable interlude in the career of an upper-class Englishman.

The narrator is one of the fox-hunting gentry, and he goes to war resolved to live up to the best Waterloo-Balaclava traditions of his class; but little by little the war takes on the shape of a monstrous, idiotic nightmare to him. Slowly he loses his desire to get through with it as decently as possible, and longs only to have it come to an end. He begins by being proud of his own courage and ends by entering into a half-baked scheme of pacifist protest—which misfires badly and leaves him, at the end, a symbol of the whole order of society he represents.

The book is exceedingly well written. Mr. Sassoon's skill at handling words is evident on every page. Coward-McCann, Inc., is the publisher, and the price is $2.50.

Infamous Russian Secret Police

Interesting because it presents such a perfect picture of the typical bourbon mind is "The Ochrana," by H. T. Vassilyev in collaboration with Rene Fulop-Miller. Vassilyev was the last chief of police under the czar, and the Ochrana was the infamous Russian secret service, the very incarnation of the cruelty, injustice and oppression of czarist Russia; and in this book Vassilyev steps in to explain and defend the Ochrana with a blind, almost pathetic fidelity.

The Ochrana, he insists, was all sweetness and light. The czarist government was practically without a flaw, and all of its opponents were low, unprincipled scoundrels. Some unfathomable perversity in human nature caused czarism to fall, which was a great tragedy. Even Rasputin gets a good coat of whitewash.

"The Ochrana," then, is interesting not alone as a description of the Russian secret police, but as a specimen of a devoted defense of the indefensible. Lippincott is publishing it, and the price is $4.

Nason at His Best

Hard-boiled and extremely funny is "A Corporal Once," by Leonard H. Nason. Those who read "Chevrons" will not need to be told that Mr. Nason writes superlatively well about soldiers, and "A Corporal Once" is fully up to his standard.

The hero of this tale is a regular cavalryman, whose days and nights are made miserable by the vicious horse he has to take care of. When the war comes and he goes to France he rejoices—only to find the horse following him on the next boat, and making trouble for him straight to the armistice.

Mr. Nason seems to have been born to write about the regulars, and I hope he doesn't stop for a long time. "A Corporal Once" is offered by Doubleday, Doran & Co. at $1.

Brief List of Interesting Books

Among other books on the fall list that are worth your while are the following:

"Taft and Roosevelt; the Intimate Letters of Archie Butt"; issued by Doubleday, Doran & Co., in two volumes at $7.50. In these fat volumes the late Major Butt, military aide to Presidents Taft and Roosevelt, presents an intensely human, revealing portrait of Taft, throws much light on the famous Taft-Roosevelt break and traces the history of a highly unlucky administration.

"Instigation of the Devil," by Edmund Pearson; published by Scribners, at $2. This connoisseur of crime retells here a collection of tales of murder, some of them very mystifying and all of them interesting. Good entertainment, ably presented.

"Down the Red Lane," by Henri Nadel, published by Bobbs-Merrill at $2.50. A sensitive and talented Frenchman describes his career as an infantryman in the world war, in a book that gives an unforgettable picture without falling into the current stereotype.

"The John Riddell Murder Case," by John Riddell, published by Scribners at $2. John Riddell, otherwise Corey Ford, writes a hilarious take-off on Philo Vance and works in a great deal of biting satire about some of our leading literary lights. He makes his burlesque the keener by lifting some of Vance's erudite paragraphs word for word.

"Sam Houston, Patriot," by Flora Warren Seymour; issued by The Century Co. at $2. A well-written boys' life of the great Texan, packed with interest—and capable of appealing to grown-ups as well.

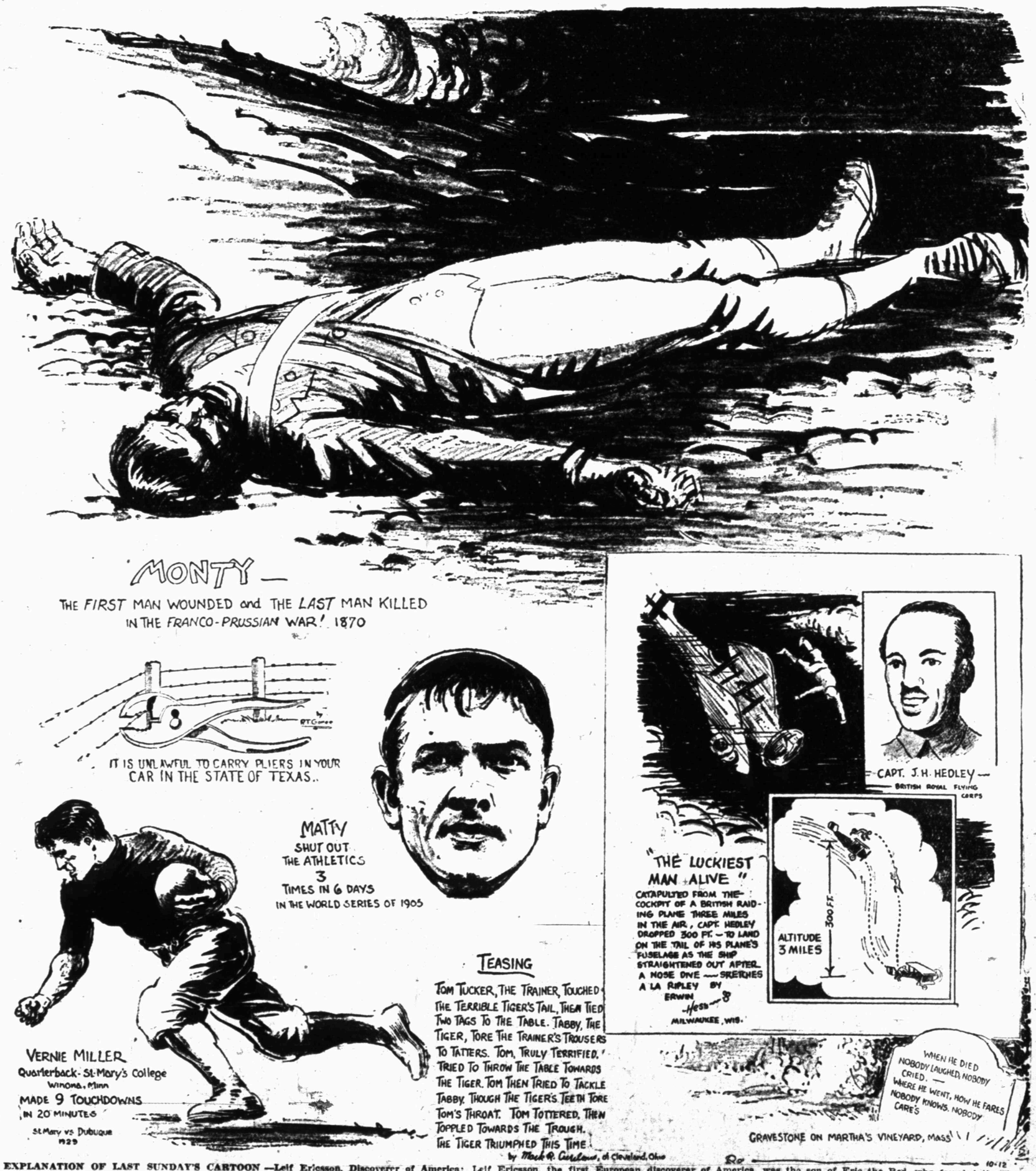
Air Mail Flag

WASHINGTON.—An official air mail flag has been adopted by the U. S. postoffice department to be flown over all airports at which air mail planes stop. The flag was designed by Col. L. H. Brittin of Northwest Airways, and consist of horizontal red, white and blue stripes on a white field. Huge gold wings and a globe carrying the words "U. S. Air Mail" are imposed over the stripes.

Office Boy Pilot

NEW YORK.—Ralph R. Burr claims to be the only licensed office boy pilot in the United States. He recently passed the written examination and flight test for a license as a private pilot under the supervision of Inspector George D. Ream at the Curtiss airport, Valley Stream.

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



EXPLANATION OF LAST SUNDAY'S CARTOON —Leif Ericsson, Discoverer of America: Leif Ericsson, the first European discoverer of America, was the son of Eric the Red, who founded the first settlements in Greenland. In the year 1000 Leif was commissioned by King Olaf Tryggvason of Norway to proclaim Christianity in Greenland, and on his outward voyage he was driven far out of his course and landed on the coast of what is now the state of Maine. Because of the abundance of grape vines and "self-sown" grain he found in this hitherto unknown country, Leif named it "Wineland" (Vinland). Maine, in 1851, was the first of the states of the union to declare state prohibition. Andrew J. Volstead, a descendant of the Norsemen, is the man who introduced into congress the Volstead act (national prohibition act) to enforce the eighteenth amendment. It became effective Jan. 17, 1920. **Hadgi Ali, Human Fountain:** Hadgi was, for many years, in a concession at Coney Island, New York, afterward going to Keith circuit vaudeville. He is an Egyptian, and learned to perform many strange feats before coming to this country. He has often consumed 150 gallons of water, beer and sometimes a few gallons of kerosene, without stopping. The explanation for this unusual ability of drinking is that Hadgi has two stomachs, both of them larger than normal. His performances have been authenticated by many vaudeville authorties in New York City.

HERE AND THERE ON THE RADIO WAVES

NEW VACUUM TUBE MEASURES RADIO AMPERES BETTER

(By NEA Service)

SCHENECTADY, N. Y., Oct. 11.—A new vacuum tube, so sensitive that it will measure a hundredth of a millionth of a billionth of an ampere, and will determine the amount of infinitesimal heat radiated by stars billions of miles away, is the latest product of General Electric engineers here.

The tube, slightly larger than a man's hand, is of the four element type. The electron flow in this tube is such that a current expressed as 0.0000000000000001 ampere compares with the electron flow in the usual 50-watt incandescent lamp as do two drops of water with the enormous volume spilled over Niagara Falls in a year, say its designers.

They estimate that about three quintillion electrons a second (3,000,000,000,000,000,000) flow through the 50-watt lamp. The new tube can measure accurately a flow of only 63 electrons a second.

Due to its greater sensitivity, it is expected the new tube will replace present highly sensitive electrometers in the measurement of tiny currents. It will also be used in the photo-electric measurement of stellar intensities, and of currents in ionization chambers which are used to indicate the intensities of X-ray and ultra-violet light beams.

Before the Mike

Just what radio will pay for big names is shown in two rumors which are circulating in New York radio circles. One is that NBC is negotiating with Paderewski to make a radio appearance, offering him $25,000 for one program, and the other is that Mary Garden has been signed by a commercial account to sing on one program at a salary of $5,000. Moral: Go out and get a reputation.

James J. Jeffries of WFAA, Dallas, is the big noise at that Texas station. He's heard as Chief Big Bold in the Early Birds' orchestra; Sergeant Jimmy; Jerry, of Jerry and Irene, is one of the best character players at the station. No, he isn't the Jim Jeffries of heavyweight fame.



Jewett

Although she tells every woman what she wants to know, "Suzanne" of WLW, Cincinnati, still holds back something. She tells them all about styles, but will not reveal her real name. As plain "Suzanne," she answers fashion questions every Sunday night during the Selby hour. She has contact with numerous stylists and keeps up to the minute on fashions.

New series on the air:

"Around the Fireplace," KOA, Denver, Mondays and Thursday's at 9:45, mountain standard time.

Lindsay's Music-Talkies, WOR, Newark, Fridays at 8, eastern standard time.

"Sandy and Lil," CBS, Wednesdays, at 8:45, eastern standard time.

"The Early Bookworm," CBS, Tuesday's at 7:45, eastern standard time.

Big Brother club, NBC-WEAF network, Sundays, at 7, eastern standard time.

Kutztown Folks, WIP, Philadelphia, Wednesdays at 8:30 eastern standard time.



"Suzanne"

Radio is just a matter of getting up early in the morning to Edward K. Jewett, latest addition to NBC's staff of announcers. On six mornings a week he gets up early to announce the Jolly Bill and Jane programs sent out over the WJZ network at 7:45. The seventh morning he gets up early to beat the rush to the golf links. He's also heard on the Old Witch and Lowdown programs.

Add another name to the many which the Revelers quartet has appeared under from time to time on the air. They're now known as the General Motors Brigadiers.

With the opening of NBC's new studios in Chicago, several programs are being shifted from the New York studios to the western office. One is the "Empire Builders," another is the "Wahl Penman."

INDIAN AFFAIRS TO BE SUBJECT OF RADIO TALK BROADCAST FROM LONDON

The Marquis of Zetland, one of the British statesmen best informed about Indian affairs, will talk to America from London Sunday, from 12:30 to 12:45 p. m., eastern standard time, over the Columbia Broadcasting network and WABC on "The Problem of India."

His talk is one of the series of addresses by prominent British men and women which Columbia broadcasts from London each Sunday afternoon.

Zetland, under his former title of the Earl of Ronaldshay, was aide-de-camp to Lord Curzon when the latter was viceroy of India and has recently been mentioned for that important post himself. He was the government's choice as spokesman for Great Britain on this occasion.

The problem of India is one of the most important questions to come before the imperial conference of prime ministers of the British dominions now being held in London, and the Marquis of Zetland is expected to take this opportunity to present publicly the government's point of view.

SUNDAY PROGRAMS

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 12

(By The Associated Press)

Programs in Central Standard Time. Sunday daytime chain broadcasts.

454.3—WEAF New York—660 (NBC Chain)

(MORNING)
7:00—Melody Hour—Also WOW WTAM
8:00—Balladeers — Also WOW WSB
8:30 — The Recitalists (30m.) — Also WSB WOW WTAM
11:30—Classical Series — Also WTAM WDAF WOW WOC

(AFTERNOON)
12:30—Neapolitan Knights—Also WOC WWJ WDAF WTAM WIBO WHAS
1:00—The Metropolitan Echoes — Also WTAM WDAF KSD KSL WLW
1:30—The NBC Artists — Also WOW WWJ KSD WDAF WLS KSL WOC
2:00—String Quartet — Also WTAM WDAF WOC
2:30 — Southland Sketches — WEAF
3:00—Sunday Forum—Also KOA WIOD WOW WKY WOAI WSAI WJAX WHAS WJDX KVOO KPRC WEBC WDAF KHQ WWJ WOC-WHO WSB WISO KPO KGO KOMO WFJC KGW

348.6—WABC New York—860 (CBS Chain)

(MORNING)
7:00—Heroes of the Church — Also KMBC WBCM WMT WLAC KRLD KFJF WNAX
8:00—Morning Musicale—Also WHEC WFBM WIBW KFH WBCM WMT WLAC KRLD KFJF WNAX
9:00—In Land o' Make Believe—Also KSCJ KMBC WIBW WBCM WMT WLAC KFJF
9:30 — Dr. Charles Fleischer — Also WFBL KSCJ KMBC WIBW WBCM WMT WWNC WTAR WLAC KFJF (10m.)
11:00 — Melody Vagabonds — WABC Chain
11:30—London Broadcast—Also WADC

(AFTERNOON)
12:30 — Conclave of Nations — Also WKRC KOIL KSCJ KMBC WISN WCCO WIBW WBCM WMT WBRC KLZ KVI KFPY WXYZ WDAY
1:00—Cathedral Hour — Also WADC WFBM KOIL KSCJ KMBC WISN WCCO WIBW KFH WBCM WMT WBRC WLAC KRLD KFJF KLZ KDYL KFPY WXYZ
2:00—Conclave of Nations — Also WKRC KOIL KSCJ KMBC WISN WCCO WIBW WBCM WMT WBRC WLAC KRLD KFJF KLZ KDYL KFPY WXYZ WDAY
2:30 — Around the Samovar — Also WADC WHK WKRC WXYZ
3:00 — Motor Club — Only WOWO WBBM KMOX KOIL KSCJ KMBC WCCO WIBW KFH WMT KRLD KLRA KFJF WNAX WDAY
10:00—Back Home Hour—Also WFBM WISN WCCO WIBW KFH KMOX KRLD KFJF KFPY WXYZ WNAX WDAY

394.5—WJZ New York—760 (NBC Chain)

(MORNING)
7:00—Tone Pictures—Also WSB KWK WJR WIBO
8:00—NBC Children's Hour — Also KWK
11:30 — Nomads — Also KOA KWK WBAP WJR WLW WHAS
12:00—The Pilgrims—Also WJR WHAS KFAB WLW KWK KOA KSL

(AFTERNOON)
12:30—Spanish Dreams—WJZ Chain
1:00—Navy Symphony Orchestra—Also KYW WFAA WEBC KFAB WHAS WREN KSTP KWK WSB WJAX
2:00—The Friendly Hour — Also KOA WJR KWK WREN KFAB WIOD WJAX KVOO WFAA WOAI KSL KTHS WSB WLS KGO KGW KFSD

Programs in Central Standard time. P. M. unless otherwise indicated.

454.3—WEAF New York—660 (NBC Chain)

4:00—Phila. Symphony—WEAF chain
5:00—Catholic Hour—Also WWJ WEBC WIOD WSM WKY WJDX KGO KPO KSTP KHQ WSMB KOMO KGW KOA KECA KTAR KTW WOC KSD WDAF WTMJ WJAX KVOO WMC WSAI WBAP KPRC WOAI
6:00—Big Brother Club—Also WFJC WWJ WSAI WLS KSD WOC WOW
6:30—Bowes' Family — Also WOC WSMB KSTP WEBC WDAF WIOD WSB WMC WJDX WKY WGY WWJ WSAI KSD WHAS WTAM WOAI
7:30—Choral Orchestra, Soloists—Also WGY WFJC WWJ WSAI KSD WOC WIOD WHAS WEBC WMC WSB WSMB WKY KTHS KPRC WOAI WTMJ WTAM WJDX KSTP WIBO WOC-WHO
8:00—Our Government—Also WEBC WGY KSD WHAS WKY WSAI WOC WSB WMC WOW WOAI WWJ WSMB

348.6—WABC New York—860 (CBS Chain)

2:00—Philharmonic Symphony — Also WADC WHK WKRC WFBM WMAQ KOIL KSCJ KMBC WISN WIBW KFH WBCM WMT WBRC WLAC KRLD KFJF KLZ KDYL KMJ KFRC KVI KFPY WXYZ WDAY
4:00—Rev. Donald Barnhouse — Also WADC WKRC WOWO WMAQ KMOX KOIL KRLD WXYZ
4:30—The French Trio—Only WADC WKRC WFBM KOIL KSCJ KMBC WIBW WMT WBRC KFJF KLZ KDYL KMJ KFRC KVI KFPY WXYZ WDAY
5:00—Fur Trappers, Orchestra—Also WHK (30m.)
6:00—Shrine of Little Flower — Also WKBW WKRC WMAQ KMOX WCCO WXYZ
7:00—Talk on World's Business — Also WADC WKRC WFBM KOIL KSCJ KMBC WISN WIBW WMT WBRC WLAC KFJF KLZ KDYL KMJ KFRC KVI KFPY WXYZ WNAX WDAY
7:15—Home Music Club—Also WADC WHK WKRC WOWO KMOX KOIL KMBC WSPD WXYZ
7:30—H. V. Kaltenborn, News — Also WADC WHK WKRC WOWO KMOX KOIL WCCO WSPD WXYZ
7:45—Jesse Crawford, Organist — Also WADC KMOX WKRC WFBM KOIL

394.5—WJZ New York—760 (NBC Chain)

3:00—Don Carlos Marimba Band—Also KWK WREN WJR WLW WLS
3:15—Musical Crusaders — Also WJR KWK KYW KWK WREN KFAB
3:45—Feature Music—Also WJR KYW KWK WREN KFAB WLW
4:00—The Sabbath Reveries — Also WLW KWK WREN KFAB KSTP WEBC WJAX WIOD WMC KOMO WJDX WOAI KVOO KPRC KOA KTAR KGO KGW KHQ
5:15 — Shakespearean Hour — Also WREN KFAB KDKA
6:00—Law White, Organ—WJZ
6:30—Jos. Koestner's Orch.—Also KWK KOA KSL WLW WREN WGN KDKA
7:00—Mme. Schumann-Heink — Also KYW WKY KWK WJR WREN WFAA KPRC WOAI WHAS WSM

CENTRAL CLEAR CHANNEL STATIONS

293.9—KWY—1020
6:00—Orchestra
7:00—Same as WJZ
9:00—Orch. Mac-Al
9:45—Same as WEAF
10:15—State St.: News
10:55—Orch. (2¼ hrs.)

344.6—WENR—870
8:00—Sunday Club
9:00—Sun. Symphony
10:00—Same as WJZ
10:30—Comedy
10:45—Popular Prog.
11:00—Air Vaud. (2 hrs)

344.6—WLS—870
6:00—Same as WEAF
6:30—Church of Air
7:30—Musical Stars

447.5—WMAQ—670
6:00—WABC Hour
7:00—Sponsored Prog.
7:30—Sunday Eve. Club
9:15—Van Horne, Piano
9:30—Musical Program
10:00—Auld Sandy; Orch.

508.2—WSB—740
6:00—Studio Prog.
6:30—Same as WEAF
7:00—Same as WJZ
7:15—Baker Boys
7:30—WEAF (1¾ hrs.)
9:30—Journal Review
9:45—Same as WEAF
10:15—Bright Spot
11:00—Journal Hour

374.8—WFAA—800
6:00—Southwest Artists
6:30—Dinner Music
7:00—Same as WJZ
7:15—Hour of Music
8:15—Same as WEAF
10:30—Bible Reading
10:40—Concert Orch.

423.3—WLW—709
6:00—Sponsored Prog.
6:30—Same as WJZ
7:00—Variety
7:15—Same as WJZ
8:15—Jolly Time
8:30—Same as WJZ
9:00—Orchestra
10:00—Same as WJZ
10:30—Orchestras

389.9—WOC-WHO—1000
6:00—Same as WEAF
6:30—Feature Prog.
7:00—Same as WEAF
8:15—Melody Garden
9:45—WEAF (1¾ hrs.)

526.3—WJR—750
5:30—Welcomers
6:00—Shadows
6:15—Sweethearts
6:30—Garden of Melody
7:00—WJZ (1¾ hrs.)
9:15—Quartet
9:30—Same as WJZ

SOUTHERN CLEAR CHANNEL STATIONS

9:15—Quartet (30m.)

288.3—KTHS—1040
6:30—Orchestra
7:00—Same as WJZ
7:15—Orchestra
7:30—WEAF (30m.)
9:00—Sweetest (30m.)
10:00—Jubilee Singers

395.6—WHAS—830
6:00—Univ. of Ky.
6:30—Same as WEAF
7:00—Same as WJZ
7:15—Same as WEAF
9:15—Cellist
9:30—Xylophonist
9:45—Same as WEAF
10:15—Violinist
10:30—News, Heming

461.3—WSM—650
5:00—Hour from WEAF
6:00—Sacred Concert
6:30—Sponsored Prog.
7:00—Same as WJZ
7:15—Church Services
8:15—Same as WEAF
9:15—WSM Symphony
9:45—Same as WEAF
10:15—WSM Symphony

282.1—WOAI—1190
5:00—WEAF (1 hour)
7:00—Same as WJZ
7:15—Same as WEAF
8:30—Melodies
9:15—Sponsored Prog.
9:30—Heaven & Home
10:00—Same as WJZ
11:00—Variety (1 hr.)

258.5—WOWO—1160
7:15—Same as WABC
8:30—Musical Prog.
9:00—Ft. Wayne Artists
9:30—Same as WABC
10:00—Bible Drama

370.2—WCCO—810
6:00—WABC Hour
7:00—Orchestra
7:30—WABC (1¾ hrs.)
9:00—Sponsored Prog.
9:30—WABC (1½ hrs.)

275.1—KMOX—1090
6:00—Hour from WABC
7:00—Mary Noble, Sop.
7:15—WABC (2¾ hrs.)
10:00—Comedy Team
10:10—Same as WABC
11:00—Singing Redheads
11:20—Jubilee Orch.

CECIL AND SALLY WILL GO ON AIR HERE SOON

October 15 will see the return to the air of two of the most popular comedians by KGKO, Cecil and Sally. Cecil and Sally were on the air last spring from the local station and their return is due to the demand of hundreds of their fans throughout this section. They are two lovable, funny youngsters natural as life and are welcomed every night in more than two million homes throughout the United States. The feature is an electrical transcription which has gained the reputation of being second only to Amos and Andy.

Cecil and Sally will be on the air every night except Sunday at 6:50 o'clock.

Radio in Death Cell

A radio has replaced the old phonograph that droned out jazz and religious hymns to condemned men before they went to the electric chair in the New Jersey state prison, according to Warden William B. Stone. The radio was purchased with profits from the prison store.

LIGHT OPERA SINGERS TO PRESENT 'RIO RITA' ON KGKO TUESDAY NIGHT

The second appearance of the KGKO Light Opera singers will be Tuesday evening, Oct. 14 at 9 o'clock. At this time a 30-minute presentation of Rio Rita will be given by the singers accompanied by the 12-piece concert orchestra.

The first presentation of this organization last Tuesday at which time Rudolph Friml's famous operetta High Jinks was presented met with unprecedented favor from the audience of KGKO. The singers are Mrs. Wayne J. Holmes, soprano and director, Miss Catherine Sullivan, alto, F. P. MacDougal, tenor, Jimmie Dugan, tenor and Louis Bond, bass.

The program this week will feature solos by Mrs. Wayne J. Holmes and Jimmie Dugan.

East Meets West

China's new radio service between Shanghai and San Francisco is expected to begin operation this fall. Other air lines will be opened between Shanghai and Berlin and Shanghai and Paris.

NEW RADIO STAR



Radio and its television possibilities have won over another stage star. She is Bernadine Flynn, shown here, who will make her air debut when the Empire Builders return over a coast-to-coast NBC network. Bernadine went from the University of Wisconsin to the stage, where she took leading parts in such hits as "Seven Year Love" "Joseph" and "Strictly Dishonorable". She's an excellent singer.

British Artists Form Orchestra For Radio Work

(By NEA Service)

LONDON, Oct. 11.—The best musicians in England have been enlisted by the British Broadcasting company to make up the roster of a radio philharmonic orchestra which, it is said, will compare with any in the world.

Noticing the increasing popularity of classical music, introduced to people of England who have not heretofore had the opportunity of hearing music of this type, the BBC was moved to organize such an orchestra.

The players are engaged on a salary basis and are under contract to turn out for every rehearsal and concert.

In selecting the orchestra from all over the country, the BBC has secured the pick of musicians. Men and women had the same chance in applying for places on the orchestra. Over 1,500 auditions were held in London, Birmingham, Cardiff, Glasgow and Belfast to select the best musicians of the country.

A committee, selecting members of the orchestra, was composed of some of the most widely known musicians in Europe, and all auditions were fully attended by members of the committee.

The complete orchestra consists of 114 players and is so composed that it can play as one unit, or be divided in many different ways, each smaller combination being self-contained and completely equipped for the kind of music it is to play.

Arthur Catterall, considered the best conductor in the empire, is in charge of the orchestra.

BEETHOVEN'S SYMPHONY WILL BE BROADCAST BY COLUMBIA AIR NETWORK

Beethoven's Symphony No. VIII will be the feature of the second concert by the New York Philharmonic Symphony society, Erich Kleiber conducting, which will be broadcast from Carnegie hall over the Columbia network and WABC from 3 to 5 p. m. eastern standard time Sunday.

Opening the concert with Goldmark's Springtime Overture, a nationwide radio audience tuned to 82 associated stations of the Columbia chain including the two short wave stations in New York and Philadelphia, will hear the Philharmonic's rendition of "Enchanted Isle" by Grunberg; "Scherzo Capriccioso, Op. 66" by Dvorak, Beethoven's "Symphony No. VIII" and Strauss' "Till Eulenspiegel," in the order named.

Olin Downes, music critic, will describe the origin of the music and give authoritative comments about the composers during the intermission in the two-hour concert.

MINNEAPOLIS SYMPHONY WILL PRESENT PROGRAM

Another exceptional program has been arranged by Henri Verbrugghen, conducter of the Minneapolis Symphony orchestra, for presentation Monday, from 9 to 9:30 p. m. eastern standard time, over the Columbia Broadcasting network and WABC by the 85 talented members of the Minneapolis Symphony under the sponsorship of the Minneapolis-Honeywell Regulator company.

Harold Ayres, concert-master of this famous orchestra, will play the violin solo in the featured number of the program, Saint-Saens' Symphonic poem, "Dance Macabre," the midnight dance of skeletons in a graveyard to the fiddling of Death seated on a tombstone.

Quite Expensive

KOA, Denver, plans the installation of a new transmitting outfit at a cost of $250,000. This is in the event the NBC gets permission to convert the station into a 50,000-watt unit. It now operates on 12,500 watts.

Radio Checkup

The U. S. department of commerce plans a survey of the 618 broadcasting stations in the country to determine the service each renders the public. Nine regional supervisors will take the survey.

Phantom Stations

Of the 79 stations in Canada, 20 are phantom, having call letters assigned to advertisers which use the facilities of the other physical stations. Canadian National railways has 12 of these phantom stations.

KGKO Adds Irish Tenor to Staff Station Artists

Evan Rives, formerly chief announcer and program director of KRLD has recently joined the staff of radio station KGKO as announcer and program director. Mr. Rives is well known to radio fans in this section of the state as well as over the entire Southwest. He possesses one of the most pleasing speaking voices that comes to us through the loud speakers. Aside from filling the capacity of announcer he is perhaps better known as "Jimmie Dugan," the Irish tenor, a role in which he has gained much fame while connected with KRLD.

Mr. Rives is known to children over the entire Southwest as "Old King Cole," a part which he last year took in a delightful kiddies hour known as "Sleepy Time Travels," this feature will be inaugurated over KGKO at an early date.

Mr. Rives was the tenor soloist in the First Methodist church at Dallas, also organizer and director of the De Molay chorus, the first organization of its kind in De Molay work throughout the entire United States. He has studied voice in New York, Kansas City and Dallas with such notables and recognized musicians of ability as Sarti, Blatt, Couse and others. Mr. Rives is very versatile in the fact that deviating from opera he is fully capable and well liked for his sports announcing particularly football and basket ball inasmuch as Mr. Rives is a graduate of Mississippi A. & M. and played on both football and basket ball teams he is quite familiar with both games.

AIR STATION TALKS

(By The Associated Press)

A series of world wanderings, written by Grace Sanderson Mitchie are being presented weekly by KGO, Oakland.

Two sisters, "poor and dumb," is another strip inaugurated on a Pacific coast broadcast by Corinne Tilton and Selena Lewis under the title of "Mabel and Min." KGO, Oakland, presents the comedy 15 minutes a week.

HKJ, Los Angeles, has inaugurated a daily agriculture broadcast consisting of advice from specialists.

Austin J. Roche, commissioner of police of Buffalo, takes the lead role on actual incidents in the city's crime records, broadcast Friday nights by WKBW.

"Eileen," a three-act musical comedy, will be presented in the Victor Herbert opera over WJZ's network Thursday evening, Oct. 16.

Ceremonies in connection with the dedication of the new University of Rochester will be broadcast by WHAM, on Oct. 10-12.

Knute Rockne, Notre Dame football coach, will be interviewed by Grantland Rice during Sport Interviews over WEAF and stations, Wednesday evening, Oct. 15.

A radio address of greeting will be delivered by Bernard J. Mullaney president of the American Gas company, direct from Atlantic City auditorium over WEAF's chain Wednesday evening, Oct. 15.

A salute to Louisville in narrative and music will be made for WJZ's chain, Tuesday evening, Oct. 14.

William Penn, founder of Pennsylvania, will be the reincarnated guest of honor during the birthday party period over WEAF's network Thursday evening, Oct. 16.

Richard Bonelli, Chicago civic opera baritone, will be guest soloist of the classical concert hour over WEAF's chain, Sunday evening, Oct. 12.

David W. Guion, American composer of negro spirtuals and cowboy songs, will give a recital of his own works in the Metropolitan Echoes over WEAF's network, Sunday, Oct. 12.

James Stanley, baritone, will be heard in a program of popular music as guest artists with the Nathaniel Shilkret orchestra over WEAF's network, Tuesday evening, Oct. 14.

A trio of guest composers representing three eras in popular music since the late '90s will be feature of the Happy Bakers, WEAF and stations, Tuesday evening, Oct. 14.

Annette Hanshaw, contralto, heard over WABC, is a song writer. She has already written two successes, "Sweet One" and "Till Your Happiness Happens Along."

Betty Crocker, oracle to many hundreds of housewives, began her seventh year on the air when she opened her radio cooking school fall term over NBC.

School Radio

According to B. H. Darrow, head of the Ohio school of the air, more than 337 towns and cities of Ohio have radio equipped schools to receive educational broadcasts.



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ABE MARTIN ON THE GENERAL TREND



Tony Shovelthewhisky, Chicago beer lord, fixer, racketeer, gem thief, an' underworld magnate. Now attendin' dog races in the Hoosier state.



Wes Longbrake, bohunk, hoodlum, interstate alky runner, gun man, hijacker an' loose character. Only son o' Mrs. Elsie Longbrake from a recent photograph.

The follerin' items wuz collected from one newspaper by Mr. Tell Binkley, an' give a fair idee o' the general trend:

Mr. Lyle Tharp is wanted in Urichville, O., but he says he'd rather live here an' play in the band.

Mrs. Emory Longbrake is visitin' her daughter, who is held here fer quiz.

Constable Plum returned from Louisville this mornin', having been lured there by a ruse.

Elwood Beasley, who deserted his wife an' children early in May, writes friends here that he's jest completed a 12,400-mile trip to the coast without seein' one single intoxicated person, addin' that the high spot o' th' trip wuz a visit to the biggest salmon cannin' factory in the world.

Brewers' sundries at Hartley Mape's home owned grocery.—Adv.

Wharton Bentley, disabled by neuritis, is layin' out a two-year-ole fine at Tulip, Indianny.

Mr. Tipton Bud failed to identify Mr. Floyd Geiser, o' Hastin's, Michigan, at the jail today.

Mrs. Leghorn Tharp wuz called to Owensboro, Kentucky, Monday, where her nephew wus shot in the back while leavin' a bank in that city.

Tilford Moot's brother-in-law's thumb print looks like a dinosaur's track.

Miss Lois Mopps, apprehended, is expected home Sunday.

While descendin' from a second story window o' the Joe Kite home last night Lester Pash, fourteen, somehow missed his footin' an' crashed into a lawn mower, painfully injurin' his spine.

Judge Pusey has brought three new cars an' is addin' a Peruvian conservatory to his home.

Mildred, one-year-ole daughter o' Mr. and Mrs. Lafe Bud, toppled into some stepjhn' hops, today, greatly disfigurin' her.

A valuable cook book with ever' can o' malt at Hartley Mape's home-owned grocery. Also Jamaica ginger at attractive case-lot prices. —Adv.

Larz Pine, charged with unwarranted espionage, wuz returned here today an' says the corn crop will be several million bushels short.

Steady temperature prevents sourin'. Thermometers at Hartley Mapes's home-owned grocery—Adv.

"I never knowed it to fail that hog prices climbed right along with corn prices," declares Curtis Plum, who is fightin' extradition to Ohio.

"It's goin' to be fun to watch the effect of the present day fad among big manufacturers of erectin' gigantic units in Europe," said Larimore Wescott, held here fer the butchery of his wife an' children in Illinoy.

"It's my earnest conviction that our present reign o' crime is due entirely to suggestion, the public prints an' the silver screen bein' largely responsible," declares Courtleigh Lyle, exbank president, who's trial has been hangin' fire fer seven years.

"I can't imagine what married man shot me," gasped Foster Means, pop'lar husban' an' father about town, as he wus bein' removed to his home today.

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TRIED AND TESTED IN WICHITA FALLS...

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by Fannie Hurst

HIGHEST PAID SHORT STORY WRITER IN THE WORLD

-:- HOME COMING OF EMILY



IF only coming home had been the warm relaxed experience it should have been.

There they all were, bless them, in the boxy old red brick house in which every member of that family of five children had first seen the light of day.

It was a house plastered over, time and time again, with the most poignant memories of Emily Stofield Brandt's life. Her baby finger-prints were still on one of the under layers of wall paper in what had once been the nursery, and which now served as guest room during family reunions or visits of the married children.

Emily had seen the light of adolescence in this house, the happy 'teens, the first eager twenties; love; marriage. . . .

Coming back to it, after a five-year-period as the wife of a young attache to a Far East government, was the reward of a silent nostalgia she had privately endured through every one of the long intervening months. Not even her mother, with hair that had gone even whiter in the interval, and who now sat in her accustomed place at the head of the table, her hand in the familiar gesture of tilting the teapot, had sensed to what extent this girl had been lonely for her.

In many ways, all except the fundamental one, it was an ideal home-coming. There were all four of her brothers and sisters, with wives, husbands, children, around that board, and her father, even with his deafness and increasing debilities, still sitting with his handsome old authority at his place where the sideboard mirror reflected him three times.

The only one missing of all the little compact group was Robert. His work as attache did not permit a visit from the far east.

THIS was Emily's trip, alone, after five years, back to the sweet warm scenes of her childhood.

This was Emily's trip—silently, secretly, her trip. Not even Robert yet knew the deep-rooted mission of her trip. She had come home to the bosom of her family to unburden that mission.

How good and staple and right and normal and decent they were. Ellison and his blonde wife, Marie. Their marriage had taken, all right. Regarding them across the table, they seemed to Emily, so tired, like sleek purring young cats. Even the high-handed, always difficult to manage sister Hilda, had found her mate in Hugh. Their banter, if nervous and high, was quick, good natured; their shafts of glances seeming to dart through intervening figures straight for one another. The same with Mercina and Roy. The brood which came home occasionally to roost at the paternal board was a thriving one.

The brood had come home now to do honor to Emily, five years absent, and the only one of the children who had as yet set foot on foreign land.

"Aunt Emily, do Chinamen eat dead rats?"

How good to be among these her own! The prattling children of her brothers and sisters; the warm understanding glances of those with whom she had grown up.

"Daughter, tell us about Robert's work."

"Ah, Father, Robert will go far. These years are just his apprenticeship. He takes to diplomacy like a fish to water."

"Well, the family needs some one to shed a little glory of distinction on it, what say, Father?"

This from Roy, at thirty-five a lumber millionnaire, and already known for philanthropies.

Curious of his wife, Letta, sitting beside him, with her hand touching his, to utter that, "What, yes?"

But oh, how good to be home among them. How it eased her heart and at the same time, wrung it with the tightness of pain.

TO have to enter a wedge here! To have to inject into this well-woven group the first strange alien note of disharmony. And yet the time had come; irrevocably the time had come. Five years of warding it off had been only evasion.

Thank God her mother would understand. No matter how difficult the telling; no matter how bitter for her to have to hear, the woman there in the lace cap, tilting the teapot with a gesture dear to Emily, would understand.

Later, the rest of them must know. Father, whose high pride would suffer, Mercina, who would seem unsympathetic, but stand fiercely by; Roy, who might not comprehend, but would rally with a sense of clan . . . oh, it was going to be hard to tell these people, whose lives were on even keel. . . .

And strangely it would be hardest of all to tell Robert. It seemed impossible, and yet was possible, that in all the years he had not seemed to suspect. At the ship, bidding her farewell, tears had actually popped into his self-centered eyes.

"Come back soon and well, dear," he had whispered to her in a brief moment away from the crowd.

The first term of endearment he had used since their honeymoon. A sparse word that years before would have meant much.

But now, in the long period of his self concentration, embittered by her loneliness, satiated with his sapping ambition, weary of his coldness, even though it were only a tempermental coldness, it meant nothing to Emily.

Exultantly, it meant nothing to Emily. No longer could Robert hurt and chill and defeat her.

It would not be difficult to tell mother. Alone, upstairs, they huddled as of old, on the wide old bed in her parents' room.

SHE was not going back to him. That was her homecoming. Emily had come home to stay!

It was not going to be difficult to tell Mother. Alone, upstairs, with the others down at bridge, they huddled, as of old, on the wide old bed in her parents' room.

"Oh, my sweet," sighed the mother of Emily, and drew her close and kissed her a dozen times and let the tears flow from her cheeks onto those of her daughter, "sometimes, in these five years, it has seemed to me I must fly to you. My most understanding child. The only one to whom I can talk. Unburden myself. Cry."

"Oh, Mother——my dear——."

"Emily dearest, tell me the good things. I am so hungry for the good things. Tell me of you and Robert. The only marriage of all my five which has brought happiness. So much to tell you, darling. What we've been through! With Roy and Letta, trying to hold them together, dear. It's been a wrong marriage from the start, but scandal would kill your father. Then there's Ellison and Marie, I didn't want to write it to you, darling, but did you know? For almost a year they threatened divorce, until, almost on my knees, Emily, I succeeded, for your father's sake; for the family's sake; in patching things up. Oh, my Emily, I've needed you so! Tell me some things—some good things about you and Robert."

Before she sailed back to Japan, some three months later, the mother of Emily had been fed with a banquet of good things about her and Robert.

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THE WICHITA VALLEY FARMER

DEVOTED TO THE INTERESTS OF THE FARMER, DAIRYMAN, POULTRY RAISER AND FRUIT AND TRUCK GROWER

THRIFT DOMINATES EVERY ACTIVITY ON FARMS OF EUROPE

Texan Finds Many Contrasts With American Methods

INTENSIVE CULTIVATION OF VERY SMALL TRACTS

'Live at Home' Idea Is Exemplified in Many Ways

By FRED HASKETT

(Editor's note—Mr. Haskett, who lives at Childress, spent last summer in Europe).

The manner in which farming is conducted in the various countries of continental Europe and America is in quite a contrast with our own, with the advantage in favor of the American farmer. In Europe most fields are very small, seldom more than two or three acres, while in the irrigated sections an acre is a big farm.

European farmers are more intensive in their efforts than the average American farmer, and more especially the Texas farmer. The European farm is made to produce as much as is humanly possible. The soil is attended to in a garden-like manner. Fertilizer is used as liberally as the farm accumulation permits. Every European farmer treasures the manure that is so carefully guarded near the front door of the farm home.

Not only is the barniot manure saved and stacked to permit it to rot but around each stack a trench is prepared, lined with either concrete or flat rock. The rain water that seeps through the manure pile drains into the trench or gutter and into a barrel that is sunk below the level of the trench. The liquid fertilizer is very rich and usually is applied with hand sprinklers over the garden or truck patch. The rotted manure goes onto the grain fields.

There are few farms in Europe, regardless of area, on which wheat or rye is not planted. Evidently every farmer strives to produce sufficient grain to meet the home demand for flour. Another popular crop is white potatoes. Every farm er grows potatoes and only the excess needs of the home are offered for sale.

The European farmer is also a believer is producing his meat supply, whether it be in the form of flesh or cheese. No large herds of dairy cows can be seen but most farms have from one to three high producing cows. The milk is utilized on the farm and the by-products go for fattening pigs, poultry or calves.

German farms are really gardens. Every foot of ground is made to produce something of food value. There are no fences between the farms, each landowner cultivating his field right up to the edge of that of his neighbor. Such method of cultivation prevents weed growth and fouling of the lands. German farms in mid-summer would lead one to believe that there are no weeds or obnoxious grasses to contend with. However, dilligent work has prevented the growth of weeds or grass.

European farming is done by home labor. Many women and girls are to be seen in the fields. In passing hay meadows women and girls are busy cutting the hay with hand implements, and when the hay is cured they do the loading on the ox drawn two-wheel carts, and on into the stacks.

Some of the finest farms in Europe are to be seen in Italy, where much of the farming area is irrigated. There is no prettier irrigated farming sections in the world than the Lake Como district in Central Italy. Water in abundance is provided from the snowcapped Alps and flows by gravity.

The farms in the Lake Como district are made to produce heavily especially of fruit and truck. The trees are spaced wide apart and trimmed so the limbs do not shade the ground between the rows. The trees are trimmed fan-shape. Between the trees wire netting is stretched and grapes are grown.

The space between the rows of trees is devoted to alfalfa, beans, peas, carrots, potatoes, and numerous other kinds of vegetables. As a crop matures it is gathered and the ground again planted to something that will produce quickly.

The hillside country is devoted mostly to grapes. The growers terrace the mountain sides and these terraces at a distance resemble a giant staircase. Quite often the mountains are of solid rock and every bit of dirt has been carried up on human backs to provide the soil for the vineyards.

Italy continues to expand her farming area as the little Latin nation has more mouths to fill than her soil can provide food. Swamps have been drained and the land sweetened to make it productive. Along the sea salt marshes have been drained and irrigation systems provided. In the past year Italy has added over a million acres to her farming area and other millions can be provided. Redeeming land for the plow has given Italians employment, thus lessening unemployment among the poor class.

The Swiss farmer is the hardest worker of all European farmers. His country is high and cold. The growing season is short but due to its peculiar cool and damp climate all crops grow rapidly, that is crops that are adapted to the country. The Swiss farmer's greatest crop is native grass, which he is constantly kept busy cutting and making into hay. Switzerland produces the finest cheese in the world and every farm has its cows or milk goats. These animals are kept in stone buildings and for many months during the winter are never taken to the outside. Lots of feed is necessary and mountain meadows supply the requirements.

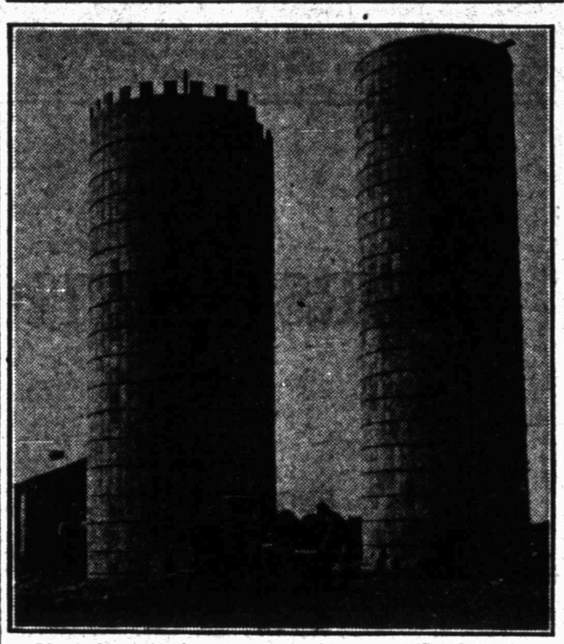
The French farmers are splendid workers and production is always high. France cannot supply her needs for grain and imports many hundreds of thousands of tons annually. France has always been a splendid market for American grown wheat.

If the consumption of bread by Europeans equalled that of Americans there would be no excess grain in storage today. Europeans do not consume one-fourth the American average of meat. They do exceed the use of cheese many fold over the American citizen.

Complaints of over-production in farm products are made day by day. If in Europe the people could really obtain the amount of food their bodies demand there would be no overproduction. The low wage scale of European nations means a low living condition. If the wage scale in all European nations could be boosted over night to one-third or one-half that of America, there would be a scramble for surplus low-priced food products over the entire world that would be so great as to deplete the stocks within a few weeks.

The European farmer and laborer would like more and better food and much of the trouble now prevailing in the old world is due to hunger. If they would but stop preparing for war and spending the poor people's money as taxes in making implements of war there would be a greater consumption of every kind of food—vegetable and meat.

BIRK FARM INSTALLS TWO BIG SILOS, WILL FEED OUT SHEEP AND HEREFORDS



Livestock are to play a more conspicuous part than heretofore on the C. E. Birk farm south of Iowa Park, and these two 175-ton silos will store feed for a large herd of Herefords and a flock of about 1,000 sheep. The picture shows one of the silos completed, the other under construction. A large part of the Birk farm's acreage is in feed this year. While the cottonseed breeding department of the farm will continue, cotton is to be subordinated to other activities. The silos are of the concrete stave type and are now full of feed.

THE VALLEY'S 45 PRODUCTS

Forty-five different field, garden and orchard products were raised in the irrigated valley this year and specimens of them have been collected in the valley's exhibit at the State Fair at Dallas. The list follows:

1—Alfalfa hay.
2—Alfalfa seed.
3—Asparagus.
4—Barley.
5—Beans, castor.
6—Beans, lima.
7—Beets, stock.
8—Beets, sugar.
9—Beets, table.
10—Cabbage, Chinese.
11—Cane, red top.
12—Cane, sugar.
13—Carrots.
14—Collards.
15—Corn, field.
16—Corn, sweet.
17—Corn, kaffir.
18—Cotton.
19—Dorso.
20—Figs.
21—Grass, sudan.
22—Hygeria.
23—Mustard.
24—Maize, milo.
25—Oats.
26—Okra.
27—Onions.
28—Peas, Chinese.
29—Peaches.
30—Peanuts.
31—Pears.
32—Pecans.
33—Peppers, green, sweet.
34—Peppers, green, hot.
35—Peppers, red.
36—Persimmons.
37—Potatoes, Irish.
38—Potatoes, sweet.
39—Pumpkin.
40—Radishes.
41—Spinach.
42—Sun flower.
43—Tomatoes, pear.
44—Tomatoes, red.
45—Turnips.

PRESSURE COOKER FOR HOME CANNING VALUABLE UTENSIL

The value of a pressure cooker in a farm kitchen is realized by but few women. On every farm in Northwest Texas there is an excess production of either vegetables, meat or fowl during certain seasons of the year.

The value of such a utensil is to preserve the excess, or when prices are low, to can and sell when prices are more favorable. There is always a local demand for home canned farm products, and this is especially true of young chickens.

There is one farm woman who lives near Clarendon that has solved the art of pressure cooking. This woman is Mrs. Edwin Baley. They have a small farm, but the cellar is filled with many cans of many varieties of the finest food possible to can. The stock gives relief to the family table expense, and often most of it could be sold if desired.

Mrs. Baley prepares quite a number of summer fryers each season. During the summer months fryers reach a low level in price and the supply is plentiful. This past summer Mrs. Baley processed 50 frying size chickens, which will provide the family table with plenty of fried chicken during the winter months, and if the farm has fryers to sell during the winter the highest prices will be received, thus a better profit.

A pressure cooker is not expensive and if directions are followed both meat, fowl and vegetables can be canned with a minimum of expense and spoilage.

IRRIGATED VALLEY EXHIBIT SHOWN AT TEXAS STATE FAIR

An attractive exhibit of the irrigated valley was sent to the State fair at Dallas Tuesday and was ready for the fair's opening Saturday morning.

The exhibit's principal feature is a replica of the irrigation system showing the two lakes, the canals and the irrigated farms. In addition there are scores of pictures of scenes in the valley, and an array of the valley's products, about 50 in number. The products include cotton, grain, feed crops, and many varieties of fruit and vegetables and make an impressive display.

Visitors to the fair will find the exhibit in the educational building, no space for it being available in the agricultural building.

Paul Powell of the district staff accompanied the exhibit to Dallas and G. A. Remington, general manager, will be in charge of it later.

The exhibit is along the same general lines as that shown at the county fair, but is much more comprehensive.

Dairy Cows Pay Well for Oats

SULPHUR SPRINGS.—Six dairy cows have paid Carter Minter $72.88 for milking and caring for them during July and August, besides paying 50 cents per bushel for home-grown oats that were worth only 35 cents per bushel on the market. Mr. Minter is a Hopkins county dairy herd demonstrator living at Duke and in his records kept in cooperation with the county agent, has found that the feed cost of producing butterfat these months was 10.3 cents per pound.

IMPROVISED IRRIGATION SYSTEM IS PROFITABLE

COLUMBUS.—A Colorado county dairy demonstrator, faced with a total loss on an eight-acre field of hegari, contrived to irrigate it at a cost of $8 and now reports 80 tons of ensilage for cow feed. Robert Gillespie, the farmer who worked out his own drouth salvation, dug a dirt tank into which he turned the water from his well, and from this reservoir spread the water at 50 cents per acre for irrigation. He plans to repeat in other years if necessary, the county agent reports.

WOMEN PLAN DIET THEN PLANT GARDENS

MIDLAND.—Forty women and girls have planted fall gardens in Midland county. Beans, peas, spinach, turnips, kale, collards, carrots, beets and mustard are the vegetables selected to plant to meet the requirements of an adequate diet.

"It came from above my terraces," was the invariable reply of exhibitors at the Okra community fair in Eastland county when questioned about their crops displayed. It has been a great year for showing the value of terracing, and that it has reduced drouth suffering there can be no doubt.

PASTURE PROSPECTS GREATLY IMPROVED BY RECENT RAINS

The general rains of the past week give assurance to wonderful wheat and rye pastures over Northwest Texas. Green pasture during the winter months will mean an enormous saving of feeding expense which would have been a serious drain upon the money resources of this section of Texas.

In Hardeman, Foard, Cottle, Wilbarger, Wichita, Clay and Childress counties thousands of acres of wheat was "dusted in" during the early part of September in anticipation of early September moisture. The ground remained dry and the seed did not sprout. The recent rains assures a heavy stand as most farmers sowed more than the usual amount needed to the acre.

Winter wheat pasture will carry through, without the use of much grain or cottonseed meal, horses, mules, cattle, dairy cows, hogs and poultry. The finest feed for laying hens is green forage and while the price of eggs is low yet there is always a good demand for them, either in the farm home or by the urban dweller.

A cover crop of wheat over land that has been planted in cotton for several years is of real value to the landowner, whether grain is produced or not. Many farms in Northwest Texas need a rest from cotton and there is also need of less cotton acreage next season. It may be that the drouth of the past summer was really a blessing in disguise.

The recent flood rains over Northwest Texas will mean a great saving to stockmen, who would have been obliged to ship livestock to better range territories, or sold their animals as stockers upon a flooded market. Not only will prices of livestock be strengthened but the saving in transportation costs eliminated.

In the San Angelo section where sheep and goats abound, prices have materially increased. The price of ewes and nannies advanced from $1.50 to $2 per head. Range cattle, especially mother cows, will not be dumped into the livestock market centers.

In the Panhandle-Plains area wheat is coming up to excellent stands and within a few weeks will provide abundant pasture.

FEDERAL OFFICIAL WILL HOLD SCHOOL ON TURKEY GRADING

A turkey-grading school will be held at San Angelo during the week starting Oct. 20, according to an announcement received by County Agent G. C. McGown. A representative of the poultry division of the United States department of agriculture will be in charge of the school.

Those completing the course will be given certificates entitling them to grade turkeys according to U. S. standards.

Mr. McGown will attend the school and asks that anyone else wishing to go from here get in touch with him.

Wichita county's turkey crop will be a large one this fall, weather conditions having been quite favorable to the birds. It will not be as large as that of last fall, however.

Plans for cooperative marketing of the turkeys are taking form, but no definite action has been taken as yet.

TERRACED LAND GROWS BIG YIELD OF MILO MAIZE

BRADY.—Terracing has almost doubled the yield of milo maize for Leon Browning, McCulloch county farmer living at Pear Valley, and has given him a net profit of $900.25 less threshing expense, on 37 acres of land. Using pure line single dwarf milo maize seed from the Lubbock experiment sub-station he has made 81,700 pounds of threshed seed from the field, or 43 bushels per acre, while the same crop on unterraced land adjoining yielded 24 bushels per acre. Both fields were planted by the two-rows-and-skip-one method.

Cotton has also increased in yield following the terracing of this farm as a demonstration by James D. Prewit, county agent. Unterraced land has made one bale to every 15 acres while terraced land is going one-quarter bale per acre, and where in addition the rows were planted on the two-rows-and-skip-one plan Mr. Browning estimates he will get three bales from five acres.

BOY GROWS CORN CHEAPLY BY USE OF FERTILIZER

CROCKETT.—Corn can be grown for 38 cents per bushel, a Houston county 4-H club boy has found. Farrar Hester of the Ash club has gathered 54 bushels and 40 pounds from one measured acre that had a heavy crop of grass and stalks turned under last February, and which was fertilized with 400 pounds of 4-12-4 fertilizer. Yellow dent corn was planted in three-foot rows, thinned to 18 inches in the drill, and kept clean by regular cultivation. It was side dressed with 200 pounds nitrate of soda 48 days after planting. Adjoining corn made 12 bushels to the acre.

FURNITURE FINISHED AT COURT HOUSE

TYLER.—The women of Smith county seem to be perfectly at home in the county court house. The members of eight women's home demonstration clubs met recently in its basement to exchange ideas on refinishing furniture. An old walnut wardrobe, a desk, a library table, a small table, and two rocking chairs were cleansed of all old paint and varnish, dressed with steel wool and wood filler and waxed. Some unfinished porch chairs were painted.

WILL 1931 REPEAT 1919'S EXPERIENCE FOR TEXAS' FARMS?

Will the agricultural season of 1931 be a repeater of 1919 is now the subject of discussion among the farmers and business men of Northwest Texas.

The year 1918 closed the cycle of three years of drouth over West and Northwest Texas. In October that year heavy rains fell and the farmers planted heavily of wheat as a pasture crop. There was no feed produced and feed that was shipped in from corn belt states was very costly.

Rain and snow was abundant through the fall and winter months and wheat grew so rapidly that the dwindled herds of livestock were unable to keep the pastures down. In the spring the farmers harvested a record yield of wheat and money flowed into the banks that quickly relieved the financial situation.

True, prices were high and this did much to relieve the farmers of their three years of financial difficulties, yet wages were high and that cut deep into proceeds of the grain crop.

During the summer of 1919 rains came frequently and cotton made a splendid yield, as well as all the row crops. The farmers gathered an abundant harvest and grain and grain sorghum forage was provided for a two or three years' supply.

Recovery of both farms and business was very rapid. Debts were quickly liquidated. Money was plentiful and there came an unprecedented building activity. Millions of dollars were spent in the erection of new homes, business and public buildings.

It now appears that 1931 will be a repeater of 1919. If that be true then 1931 is going to be another banner year over West and Northwest Texas.

DROUTH TESTS MERIT OF HOME CANNING PROGRAM

CROWELL.—That a canning budget, such as each 4-H pantry demonstrator makes, is a good thing at all times but especially valuable in times of drouth is the opinion of Mrs. Wallace Scales of the Thalia Home Demonstration club, in Foard county. She says, "When I first started my pantry work I thought surely it would rain soon and I would have more food than I could can, but there has been very little rain this year or for the past three years. Then I wanted to give up, but our home demonstration agent, Miss Dosca Hale, encouraged me to go on. I am so glad now that I did not quit because I have managed in various ways to secure enough food to can over 300 containers for winter use."

In order to do this Mrs. Scales has used her pressure cooker to can for the neighbors and has received shares of the product in return for the service. She has canned peas, which she raised on bottom land in spite of the dry weather, and has exchanged peas for fruit or other vegetables. As the result of her work and thought the family will have a balanced diet which would otherwise have been impossible. "I have learned so much about food selection and meal planning I know that it will improve the health of our family," she says.

Paid Well for Feeding Pigs

CANTON.—Feeding 10 pigs for 104 days has made $94.65 above actual feed cost for A. T. Utts, Van Zandt county farmer, who has just finished a feeding demonstration with his county agent, W. D. Seals. At the age of 153 days the pigs weighed 1,965 pounds and sold for 9 cents per pound, after consuming 2,400 pounds of corn, 1,200 pounds of shorts and 400 pounds of a protein supplement. They ran on Bermuda and clover pasture.

GRAHAM.—The average cost of producing eggs for a 12-month period has been 10.2 cents per dozen, V. V. Heard, poultry demonstrator of Padgett community in Young county has discovered. His 287 White Leghorn hens have netted him $2.14 each for the year on an average production of 167.5 eggs. In his record submitted to the county agent sales of $1,010.74 were reported.

Farmers Control Wheat Smut

CHANNING.—Orders for 1,500 pounds of copper carbonate have been placed by Hartley county farmers to treat seed wheat for bunt or stinking smut, and many more orders are expected as the planting season progresses. Three years of demonstrations supervised by the county agent, E. R. Duke, have shown the method thoroughly effective. Last year 2,830 pounds of the chemical, enough to treat 20,000 bushels, was used in Hartley county.

A factor that has blunted the effects of the drouth has been the planting of crops on the two-row-and-skip-one plan. Scoffed at years ago when advocated by county agents, the "twin-row" method has more than doubled yields for many farmers this season. The agent in Coleman county reports that T. R. Petty of Gouldbusk community gathered 12 loads of milo maize from 25 acres planted in this fashion as against two loads from 25 acres adjacent.

The despised careless weed must be accorded rank among the heroes of the dry spell, for a number of poultry demonstrators report the green feed thus furnished kept up egg production through the late summer. In Bastrop county one demonstrator told the county agent he got an increase of 15 eggs daily within one week after a careless weed ration was added to the grain and mash already fed. It must be noted that thorough disinfecting, plenty of fresh water and good house ventilation were contributing factors.

The importance of green feed in a poultry ration is great, however, for in Fisher county it cost the most efficient of seven demonstrators 7.7 cents per dozen to produce eggs in August, using purchased alfalfa leaf meal for green stuff, while the highest cost eggs were produced at 11.6 cents per dozen in a flock that got no green feed.

With Number of Unemployed Growing Trade Is All Important Question Before British Imperial Conference

By FRANK H SIMONDS

WASHINGTON, Oct. 11.—If, nominally, the British imperial conference now in session is a political conclave, practically it is an economic congress. When "Jim" Thomas, speaking for the Labor cabinet, announced that this government was prepared in advance to concede the right of secession to the several dominions, he only voiced a state of mind which is substantially identical in all British political parties

Three times in British history the national government undertook to overcome the national aspirations of colonies. The first was the American revolution, the second the Boer war and the third the Irish struggle. The American conflict was lost outright. The Boer war, which was a clear effort to establish British rule in South Africa at the expense of the Africander majority in and out of British colonies, brought brief miltary victory followed by the eventual supremacy of the Boer, both in his old free states and in Cape colony. The Irish affair was, too, a lost battle for Britain.

Today, India aside, the British people have not the smallest thought of interposing force in the way of any wish for independence of outlying dominions. As to India, here in fact the economic overbears the political. It is India the market and the investment which weighs with the labor working man and the Tory capitalist equally, although the material element is reinforced by the sincere conviction that a separation which would mean utter ruin for India.

Thus actually the Imperial conference is concerned with the question of trade, not empire—in fact of empire trade with the emphasis not on empire. There is, too, an old paradox between the British problem and that presented by Briand's project for a United States of Europe. In the Briand project the effort is obviously to employ common economic interests and necessities to overbear the long tradition of political rivalries. The economic unity of Europe is a patent necessity, the political chaos is the barirer to such cooperation.

But in the British empire the opposite is the case. There is no tradition of rivalry, but rather a common inheritance in language, race and tradition. And this is expressed in a tie which at least nominally indicates political unity. Nevertheless the practical difficulties are not less, for the politically united British dominions are economically divided.

Not as Easy as It Seems

A great deal is heard these days, thanks to the press of Lord Beaverbrook and Lord Rothermere, about empire free trade. In theory it would be an obviously natural thing for the dominions, which chiefly raise foodstuffs and raw materials, to exchange these for British manufactures, within the frontiers of a common tariff system which equally protected raw materials and manufactures from foreign competition. In such fashion the British commonwealth of nations might follow the example of the United States of America.

But the difficulties are manifold. When all is said and done the imperial market is not sufficient to occupy the machines of Britain Even the present incredible extent of unemployment might be doubled, if the British producer were limited to the service of the dominion consumer. For once duties were put upon food stuffs, costs of British production, following increased wages to the working man thus made necessary, would put Britain at a still further disadvantage in the face of competition, European and otherwise.

By contrast, the British market cannot suffice for the products of the dominions, and these would be confronted by the grim fact of counterbalancing discriminatory tariffs, if they vastly extended the preference now allowed British manufactures by adopting a common tariff. But the real difficulty is not here. What counts is that all of the dominions are engaged in building up industrial systems of their own. None is ready to permit Britain to be the factory while it remains the farm. Nothing suggests the reciprocal willingness of Kansas to be agricultural and agree that Pennsylvania supply the steel.

In the last war Canada, New Zealand and Australia sent their sons to fight for the empire alongside British troops. It is far from impossible that this phenomenon might be repeated in a like emergency. Nevertheless Canada, Australia and New Zealand will not scrap their rising industrial plants, nor will they permit their own markets to be flooded by raw materials coming from another dominion.

Thus there are three factors. The British, who desire the dominion markets, but see that to control these by an empire tariff system they must add to the costs of their own production and thus to their handicap in competing with Europe in other necessary markets, therefore hang back. The dominions, who desire to occupy the British market but are similarly hesitant to give up their own industrial plants and depend upon Britain for manufactured articles. And finally these same dominions are quite as disturbed over the effect upon their own home markets, were these, under a system of imperial free trade, to be opened to the exports of other dominions, competing with their own products.

When the representatives of the South African union or the Irish Free State come clamorously to London demanding the right to secede the British is undisturbed. "Let them go or stay," says he, "but for God's sake let everybody cut the cackle and come to the 'osses, in the main question, which is trade." Rising 2,100,000 unemployed in Britain, with winter coming on and no relief in sight, serves to make any political discussion not merely academic but irritating.

Yet, given the best brains and an equal goodwill, it is difficult to see what can be done. The Beaverbrook-Rothemere cry of Empire Free Trade, like the Fascist shibboleths of the Hitlerites in Germany, derives its present appeal rather from the external than the intrinsic circumstance. All the old remedies have been tried, politically in Germany and economically in Britain, and visibly they have not worked. The situation is so bad that masses of people believe that any change would be an improvement. And it is on this platform that the imperial conference is meeting.

Russia the "Deuces Wild"

Yet it is patent that if the Soviet can pull off its experiment in collective farming and governmental marketing, it can sell wheat in Liverpool far below the most of production of any dominion, just as it can sell it in Hamburg. It is plain, also, that if Britain puts an imperial tariff upon Russian wheat to protect Canadian or Australian wheat Germany can satisfy her needs at costs so small as to enable her to undersell Britain, first in Russia and then everywhere else where the two countries compete. And henceforth Russia is the "deuces wild" of any international economic poker game.

Everyone must be interested in the imperial conference, as they are interested on a smaller scale by the similar efforts of the peoples of central and eastern Europe to discover a basis for economic exchange which shall be mutually profitable: Interested as Americans are in the commissions which the president has appointed to deal with the identical problem in the United States. But the prospects of any really useful results emerging from the British experiment are very slight.

If only it were as simple to deal with the economic as the political issues, to satisfy the material needs of both the mother country and the dominions by some simple declaration, like "Jim" Thomas' pronouncement on the right of secession, all would be well. But 10 years of talk in Britain and around the circle of the dominions has left things where they started and resulted in the end in giving two astute newspaper owners a chance to capitalize national economic unrest, as Mussolini and Hitler have in their countries capitalized political incoherence, accompanied by economic distress.

Ought to Free Him

ORANGE, N. J.—Samuel Marucci was arrested in Roseland recently for police in this city on a bad check charge. Since Roseland has no jail and since the chief of police of Roseland had other things to do besides watch the prisoner, he called the local chief and explained that he was giving the warrant to Marucci and was sending him to Orange with it. Sure enough with the warrant without an escort Marucci walked into the station and gave himself up.

Air List Growing

WASHINGTON.—There are now nearly 12,000 licensed airplane pilots, 3,500 licensed mechanics and more than 6,600 licensed airplanes in the United States. Of the total number of licensed pilots nearly 200 are women. There are four licensed women mechanics.

IT'S ANOTHER OFF YEAR

By WILL ROGERS

Well all I know is just what I read in the papers. See where Henry Ford is prowling around over in Europe, and he gets tons and tons of mail addressed to him as "his Highness Henry Ford." They think he is King over here. Well he is not exactly what you might refer too as one of our menial Subjects. Over in a Museum in Berlin they have the first car made in Germany, and perhaps the World, for it was made in 1855, it only had three wheels. It was the "Benz" made by Karl Benz. But up to going to press he has not been able to get it. Germans wouldent take his check I guess. But he did buy two old watches, and a new hat.

Was you ever through that place in Dearborn where he has all the old Vehicles stored? If you rode in your young days in old wagon, or sled, or a buggy and have in your old years of reminencing wondered what became of it its right in Henry Fords shed. I never saw in all my born days as much plunder as there is in there. Old thrashing Machines, dozen of em, old saw mill engines, old fire Engines, Old Handsome Cabs. Everything under the sun that ever dragged one person from one place to another is in there, so I can sure imagine how he must have wanted that old crate.

Can you imagine the excitement he must cause over there? For he is the one man in America that they have an idea what he makes and what he does, and I imagine that his retinue is about one half of what a second rate Movie Star would have traveling over there. I doubt if he has a Secretary with him.

Oh yes, and then we just been reading where the Russians turned down some kind of an order of Tractors. If they did turn down that order of a thousand Tractors as we heard they did, (They were Ford Tractors) why I guess that will cut his trip short, for that would be a pretty hard financial blow and he couldent afford to be prowling around over there then, as it was on the profit and expectation of that order that he made the trip.

Well Sir before you know it there will be another election along to pester us. What they have those things for nobody has ever been ble to tell. Its just to distribute the jobs around so one man wont have it all the time. Most of the men that are in are trying to stay in and all that are out are trying to get in. This is what they call an off year. What they mean by that is everybody is running but the President.

These off years the Democrats generally make a pretty good showing, and this fall looks like their chance to get a gang of Guys in the Senate and House. Of course they will offset what advantage they have by splitting among themselves, on the wet and dry plan. They will make that an issue when its only a habit.

Funny race up in Massachusetts. They dug up a fellow named Coolidge, an Irishman, and a Democrat.



Henry has been shopping.

He used to be Mayor of Fitchburg, along when Calvin was Mayor of Northampton. They claim this fellow is no kin to Calvin. But I know one time up in Vermont I was playing a town, I think it Rutland or somewhere, and in my audience that night, I had been tipped off was a first Cousin of Cal's and he was a Democrat, and I had a lot of fun kidding with him. Met him afterwards and he was a dandy fellow. I dont know how he strayed off from the herd while they was all going orthadox. He, (this fellow Coolidge) is running against William Butler, an old friend of Mr. Calvin Coolidge's.

Oh yes and this other Coolidge that's running is a wet! Imagine a wet Coolidge! Nature does produce some queer angles. Dont know if Mr. Coolidge will take the stump to help out his old friends or not. He is still working on his daily Column and can always say he is too busy. He is mighty schrewd and knows how to keep out of these home-talent fights. New York pretty near everybody is running as a wet. Both Republicans and Democrats know there is more wet votes than there is dry ones so they both jump that way. That shows right there that the whole thing is not on the level, for everyone of these public men come out just according to the way the wind is blowing where they live. Now some of them must have some personal opinion that is not just along with the majority of voters all the time.

New Jersey Morrow took a brave stand when it meant something. He wasent sure he was on the right side or not, but he came out against it. Not that it might have been the right thing to do, but it at least planted him as a man with his own opinion and he was willing to stand by it. But with all the messing and arguelng over it at the election it wont mean a thing. Nothing is going to be done about it any more than farm relief, or unemployment relief.

No matter who you elect to go to Washington, that hasent got anything to do with Prohibition, for it has to be repealed by the States, or the men that you dont send away. Not during any of our lifetime will it be repealed for it takes two thirds of the states, not two thirds of the votes. Arizona could offset a state as big and as thickly settled as New York or Massachusetts.

Ohio they got so scared at their convention, they was afraid to do anything, so they just voted as favoring Prosperity and went home. They have a new term called the "Weaselers." The Weaslers are anyone that is afraid to jump either way. They feel that their state is still doubtful and they claim they havent made up their minds. So from now on you are in for one of the longest and most nonsensical arguments, all over something that they couldent change if they wanted too. Democrats will make quite a few gains and the West will perhaps make some, but the whole thing will mean nothing in our lives. All we do is just dig up their salary, and they all get the same price, Republican, Democrat, Wet, or Dry. There is no way we can win.

(Copyt., 1930, McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

HEARTBREAK GIRL

By ROB EDEN • • •

Gail Stuart, hiking from Kansas to Hollywood, spurred by movie ambitions, is picked up on the road by Nick Walther, wealthy young real estate man who does not discover she is a girl until he has taken her to his apartment for dinner. He laughs at her ambitions, but is impressed and decides she deserves a chance. She changes from her boy's hiking outfit to feminine garments while Walther sends for Tod Janson.

Janson, a high-powered press agent, regards Gail coldly. Finally he tells Walther she might have a chance, but that it will cost $500 to outfit her and arrange for a studio test. Despite Gail's protests, her new found friend insists on writing Janson a check for $500.

He explains he often helps film people. Janson decides she needs a good address and takes her to the Hotel Roosevelt. Gail has but $50 of her own.

CHAPTER FOUR

Tod Janson, true to his word, came the next morning. Gail met him in the lobby, and set out silently after him. She sensed his disapproval and it was all she could do to keep up with his long swinging strides.

After a few blocks he turned into an exclusive dress shop, looking back at the girl to see if she were coming, too.

"Something for this young lady," he said shortly to the rather pompous woman who came forward. She glanced at Gail, with an expressionless face, then disappeared through a black velvet curtain at the back.

The girl was decidedly uncomfortable. She felt lonely, and Mr. Janson was no company, smoking his everlasting cigarets, one after the other. He had taken a newspaper from his pocket and was looking through a theatrical column, nodding now and then at the items. Unconscious of Gail's presence, oblivious to the velvet hung shop.

When the woman came back, she was bringing two outfits, one an ensemble, a silk print dress with a cherry red transparent coat, the other a satin suit of black, with a frilly white blouse. She looked at Janson, and silently he pointed to the bright red, then motioned Gail to try it on.

In the dressing room, the woman stripped off the simply navy blue she was wearing, and flung it carelessly on a chair, not even looking at it as she did so. From her attitude Gail guessed it was all wrong, just as Mr. Janson had said.

A Great Thrill

Lovingly, carefully the woman placed the print dress over her shoulders, patted the skirt in place, and put the velvet jacket on.

The girl admitted to herself that she looked like a different person in the suit. The jacket just the color of her bright lips. The red bringing out the sparkle in her eyes, a flush to her cheeks. The material was soft and luxurious to touch. Gorgeous. The velvet clung caressingly to her fingers. Miraculously the woman produced a red hat, exactly the shade of the coat, and placed it on Gail's head.

"Very nice," she remarked. "Becoming."

Janson merely grunted when she came out of the dressing room, but the grunt was one of approval, Gail felt.

"Keep it on," he rasped, reaching in his pocket for money. The girl shivered when she saw the bills that passed into the hands of the woman, one for one hundred dollars, and three yellow-backed twenties. One hundred and sixty dollars for a suit and a hat! Terrible! Gail had never spent over $20 for a dress. The blue one which the saleswoman had wrapped in the smart black and white checked box she was carrying had cost that, and she had thought it was a lot of money.

Another trip into the shoe shop, where some pumps were purchased to match the outfit.



Janson merely grunted when she came out of the dressing room, but the grunt was one of approval, Gail felt.

"That's all for now, Miss Stuart. You can go back to the hotel, and I'll call you later," Janson announced preparing to leave.

"For the test?"

"Test? No, not yet."

"Tell me the truth, Mr. Janson." Gail asked desperately. "Do you think there's a chance for me—in the movies?"

"I don't know. I'm doing my best for you, and that's all I can do. It's a hard racket. After the test, it's up to you."

"Were these expensive clothes necessary?"

"You can't get any place in Hollywood looking like a country cousin."

"Is that what I looked like?"

"Rather." Janson was frank if nothing else. Gail bit her lips.

Great Splurge Necessary

At the hotel she sailed into the lobby conscious that more than one pair of eyes were following her. Last night when she had entered, no one had looked up. Perhaps Mr. Janson was right after all—about clothes, anyway. A great splurge when you came into Hollywood. That's what he had meant, hadn't he?

The clerk turned admiring eyes on her when she asked for her key. She wanted to ask him how much she was paying for her room but didn't have the nerve.

This morning she would have dared it, but not now. Not in the red outfit. The Filipino elevator boy gave her a bright good morning as she stepped into the car. He had said nothing earlier in the day.

A chambermaid was putting the finishing touches on her room when she entered. When she opened the door to go, Gail called her back.

"By the way," she started, for she had to know, "could you tell me—what—I'm paying for this room?"

"You don't know?"

"No."

"Ten dollars a day, miss." With that she closed the door and Gail was alone. Ten dollars a day! For a room and bath. Already one night had gone. That meant ten dollars. And she only had forty-nine dollars left. One dollar had gone for tips and breakfast, for she had eaten in the hotel. She should have told Mr. Janson just how much money she had—that she couldn't afford to stay at a hotel. . . .

It would only be a few days, though, before she found a job. She could move then—.

Thousand Worries

The room suddenly assumed gigantic proportions to her. On the walls, the bed, the chairs, the tile topped dresser, she seemed to see ten dollars written in red ink. Quickly she drew her money from her purse, and recounted it. No, she had been right about it. Forty-nine dollars and a few odd pennies. The morning papers were on the night table, but she couldn't bear to open them.

What if, after all, Tod Janson could do nothing for her? If her test was no good? A thousand worries came over her.

Tod Janson frankly admitted he didn't know whether she would make good or not. At any rate she had a chance, and that was all he could give her. She imagined from what he said that she was luckier than other girls who had come to Hollywood. Luckier because Mr. Walther had helped her. Then the sickening thought, as she recalled him, that she would have to pay back this money he had lent her—somehow.

Her original scheme would have been better. Then she would have been under no obligations to anyone. To try to get a job as an extra, and work up, as Carla Cross had done. Yet both Tod Janson and Mr. Walther had laughed when she had mentioned it. Impossible, they claimed . . . now.

Keep in touch with him, Mr. Janson had said. Gail hated to stir from her room lest he phone. The afternoon was a long one, longer than any Gail had ever spent even in Troy's store in Fairview, where the hours dragged pitifully on. She longed for the phone to ring, and twice called the desk to assure them that she was in her room. It might be that they thought she was out.

At 6 she gave up hope that Janson would call, and made herself ready to leave for dinner, debating whether to wear her new clothes or her old. Finally deciding on the old, to save the new. After all she knew no one in Hollywood, and would not be recognized anyway. Besides she had to seek out a very cheap place to eat, and the new clothes would be too conspicuous.

She was ready at last, even to the pearl choker clasped around her neck. It was still light when she started down the street, looking now in one restaurant, now in another. They all seemed very expensive, so she turned up a side street. Swinging along, her fingers slipped to her throat and jerked her necklace. She felt it break, and stopped in dismay. The pearls were rolling all over the sidewalk. Some were coasting to the gutter. Silly of her. She might have known the string wouldn't hold. Stopping, she started to retrieve some. It would be a long job because the beads were small.

A man bent down beside her, and recovered a handful. She did not look at him, because she was so embarrassed.

"Never mind. I'll get them for you," he offered. "How many were there?"

"It doesn't matter," Gail's cheeks were burning. "It's only a cheap string. I should have left them."

The man continued to search, while Gail stood up, not quite knowing what to do. Presently he turned to her, another load in his hands.

She accepted them and murmured some thanks. The man was only a youth, tall, good looking, with large twinkling brown eyes, and a mouth that was twisted into a crooked smile. She thought she had never seen such an engaging face.

"Sorry I couldn't find more—" he was touching his cap. "Say! Have you had dinner yet? If you haven't I'd like awfully to have dinner with you—there's a place here—"

"No thanks," Gail's heart was beating very fast.

"Please. You look like a good sort—and I'm lonely."

Gail was lonely, too, and her eyes must have told him so, for he took her arm and led her into the little restaurant which was just a few steps away.

Before she had time to think what she was doing, she found herself facing him at a table, looking into the brown eyes that were smiling into hers, and hoping that his mouth would twist again into a laugh.

She had never done such a thing in her life. Dining with a man whose name she did not know, whom she had never seen before three minutes ago. Somehow, though, she felt strangely at home with him.

Succeeding chapters of Heartbreak Girl will appear in the Record News exclusively. Read chapter 5 in Monday's issue.

'Trial of Fire' Features Franklin School Program

Featured by a playlet, "The Trial of Fire," a program was presented by a number of Benjamin Franklin students at the school Friday afternoon in observance of fire prevention week.

A song written by Arlene Murph of the student body, opened the program. Talks on various subjects concerning fire were made as follows: "Cause of a Recent Local Fire," Bobbie Parker; "What to Do If Your Clothes Catch on Fire," Gwendolyn Voelcker; "The Fire Brigade," Flo Owen; "Making the Home Safe," Helen McCormick.

Following a reading by Arlene Murph, the mock trial was presented, with the folowing participating: Judge, Phil Mosley; district attorney, Billy Steed; court officer, Jack Allen; counsel for the defense, Joan Hoffman; clerk of court, Helen Lee McCullough; defendants—kerosene, Robert Kelm; cigaret, Ed Lee Michna; match, Phyllis Lesh; electricity, Mary Frances Bingham; rubbish, Jack Strong; gas, Callie Smith; defective flue, Hermoine Hearne Vaughn; gasoline, Ruth Mercer; lightning, Madeline Hokett; bonefire, Frances Earl; spontaneous combustion, John Tabor Burris; and the arch criminal, carelessness, Billy Remington.

EXTORTION CASES SET FOR TRIAL ON WEEK OF OCT. 20

Settings of criminal cases for trial before Judge Allan Montgomery in the 30th district court for the week of Monday, Oct. 20, have been announced by George Anderson, assistant district attorney, as follows:

Otis Akers, insanity hearing; Jesse Ellison, negro, murder; Arthur Osborn, negro, burglary and theft; C. E. (Ezra) Williams, liquor law; Clara Lane, liquor law; Melvin Faulk, forgery; Schuley Davis, forgery; W. T. Collis, forgery; Dallas Hooks, negro, theft by bailee; Juan Rodriguez, theft over $50; Clint Goforth, extortion; Elmer Thornton, extortion; Joe M. Rose, arson; J. R. Criswell, arson; Earl Freeman, burglary; C. A. Barnes, theft by bailee; Henry Hood, robbery; Walter Scott, negro, burglary; H. H. Ward, swindling over $50; H. L. Reynolds, negro, burglary; Graham Fears, burglary; Lum Cheeves, theft over $50; Turner Herbert, negro, sale of beer.

Nine members of the University of Illinois faculty are on sabbatical leaves of absence this year.



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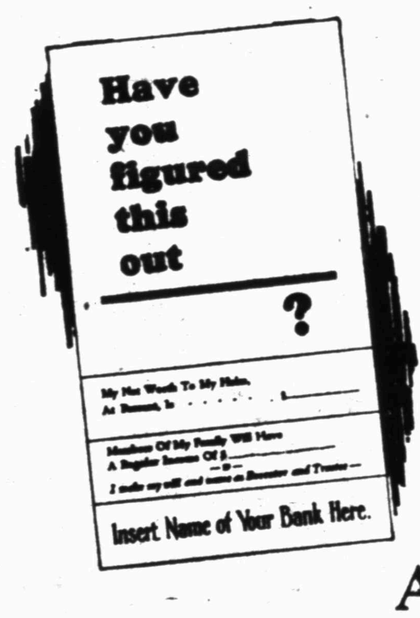
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