WEATHER FORECAST
Wichita Falls and Vicinity: Sunday and Monday partly cloudy, cooler Monday.

Wichita Daily Times

HOME EDITION

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FIVE WOUNDED BY ALTUS NEGRO

Six Drown Okla. Fishing Party

MOTHER AND FOUR DAUGHTERS BROTHER-IN-LAW IS DROWNED OF TULSA LOSE LIVES IN LAKE;

TULSA, Okla., Oct. 6. (AP)—Six persons, including a mother and her four small children, were drowned, and two others were rescued when a boat capsized 13½ miles northeast of Claremore, Okla., this afternoon.

The dead are: Mrs. Minnie Shepard, her four children, Dannie, 10; Imogene, 8; Charlotte, 6; Georgia, 5, and Lum Saunders.

CLAREMORE, Okla., Oct. 6. (AP)—Six members of a fishing party were drowned today in a small lake near Bushyhead, 10 miles northeast of here, when their boat capsized. The victims were Mrs. G. H. Shepard, of Tulsa, four of her small daughters, and Lum Saunders, a brother-in-law.

A fifth daughter of Mrs. Shepard succeeded in reaching the bank of the lake.

Ambulances with pulmotors were called from Claremore and Chelsea, but efforts to resuscitate any of the victims were unsuccessful.

The bodies were taken to a Tulsa undertaking parlor.

The party had gone from Tulsa to fish in Spring lake, a small body of water little more than 100 feet long and 25 feet wide. A coherent story of the disaster could not be obtained from the surviving girl.

FELT BREAKS OWN RECORD IN RACES AT HASKELL FAIR

Two Drivers Slightly Hurt When Cars Collide in Second Event

CAPACITY CROWD SEES CLISING EVENT OF FAIR

John Boling and Vic Felt Carry Off Honors in Main Events

HASKELL, Oct. 6—Vic Felt, of Deer Trail, Colorado, broke his own track record of 69 seconds for the mile and a quarter race at the Haskell Country fair race track here Saturday when he raced the distance in 58.6 seconds.

The fifth annual Haskell county fair closed Saturday night with a capacity crowd following an afternoon of races featured by fast driving in all events.

The cars did better than a mile a minute in almost every race and there was only one accident in spite of the fast time. In the second event, a five-mile race. Car No. 1, piloted by John Kreiger, and No. 98 driven by Lloyd Axel, came together on a turn and both machines were wrecked. The two drivers escaped with bruises.

In a trial run Saturday morning, No. 3, driven by Cyclone Stephens, crashed over the rail and through a fence, slightly injuring the driver. Stephens was up and able to watch the races Saturday afternoon, however.

Race Results

The races were won as follows with the drivers placing in the order named:

Event No. 1, seven and one-half Miles—No. 99, Vic Felt, seven minutes and three-fifths seconds; No. 1 John Kreiger, seven minutes eight and three-fifths seconds; No. 1011 John Boling, seven minutes nine seconds.

Event No. 2, five miles—No. 1011, John Boling, five minutes 49 seconds; No. 11 Walt Higley, five minutes 49.2 seconds; No. 7, Roy Gardner, five minutes 51.8 seconds.

Event No. 3, six laps—No. 1011, John Boling, four minutes 50.4 seconds; No. 2, Willard Prentiss, five minutes 45 seconds; No. 11, Walt Higley, six minutes and two-fifths of a second.

Event No. 4, five miles—only three cars entered.

Event No. 5, 10 miles—No. 99, Vic Felt, nine minutes and 26 seconds; No. 12, Earl Hovender, nine minutes and 42.4 seconds; No. 1011, John Boling, nine minutes and 45 seconds.

John Boling in No. 1011 won two firsts and two third places in four races. Vic Felt carried off two first places and a new track record.

BAYLOR WORKERS TO HOLD SIX MEETINGS FOR COLLEGE DRIVE

WACO, Texas, Oct. 6. (AP)—Six all-day conferences of Greater Baylor campaign workers are to be held over the state beginning Monday at Harlingen, where Dr. E. P. West of Houston will be the chief speaker.

The second, for distict 15, will be held Tuesday at Texarkana with Dr. M. T. Andrews presiding and an address by Dr. I. E. Gates of San Antonio.

HOOVER IS INVITED TO VISIT OKLA. CITY

OKLAHOMA CITY, Oct. 6. (UP)—A wire was sent by Republican state headquarters here today inviting Herbert Hoover, presidential candidate, to stop in Oklahoma City on his final swing across the continent shortly before election.

MORE THAN MARKET PRICE PAID FOR OIL IN HOWARD COUNTY

SAN ANGELO, Oct. 6.—An offer of 80 cents a barrel for oil from its No. 1-A Settles, 15 cents above the posted price for the rest of the Roberts-Settles pool, has been made to Henshaw Oil corporation of San Angelo, it was learned today. This is due to the well's gravity of 34.5, compared with 27-39 from other wells in the area, but is below the market price in the Mid-Continent field.

Deepened 19½ feet to 2,119½ feet the middle of the week, No. 1-A Settles increased to 305 barrels hourly, becoming the biggest well in Howard county. It now is pinched to 500 barrels daily pending completion of storage. The well is in section 6, block 32, township 2 south, T. & P. Ry. Co. survey, and extended the field almost three miles west in August. It has raised greatly the value of the 128 acres included in the tract in which Henshaw brought McGinley and Sigler's interest on Sept. 15 for $856,000 cash.

FUNERAL SERVICE SUNDAY FOR VICTIM ELECTRA ACCIDENT

ELECTRA, Oct. 6.—Funeral services for Garvin Hogan, 38, Kemp City farmer, who was fatally hurt when his automobile was struck by a switch engine at Electra, will be held at the Totten Funeral home in Electra, Sunday afternon at 1:30. Burial will be in the Iowa Park cemetery.

Mr. Hogan is survived by his widow and two children, George, 8 months, and Jessie Loretta, 5; and two brothers, James of K. M. A. and Claude of Kingston, Okla.

Mr. Hogan died at 10:30 Saturday morning without regaining consciousness, 23 hours after his car was struck by a switching train at the West Front street grade crossing in Electra. His companion, L. C. Jenkins, is in the Parmley-Ogden hospital here but his condition is not regarded critical.

$200,000 GEM ROBBERY 'PULLED' BY BIG RING, CALIF. POLICE BELIEVE

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 6. (UP)—A gigantic organization of gem pirates with ramifications extending from New York to San Francisco today was held responsible for the theft here yesterday of $200,000 in gems from Murray Lanz, a New York diamond salesman.

New York police were called into the investigation of the robbery by San Francisco detectives today in an effort to check up on all suspects known to authorities of both cities.

TEXAS PUBLISHERS TO HOLD DALLAS MEETING

BROWNSVILLE, Texas, Oct. 6. (AP)—After holding two business sessions yesterday, members of the Texas Newspaper Publishers association today were visiting Rio Grande Valley towns on an automobile tour. The convention will end tonight.

Dallas was selected by the 20 delegates as the site for the next meeting.

PROCEEDINGS COURT OF APPEALS FORT WORTH

FORT WORTH, Oct. 6. (AP)—Among proceedings, court of civil appeals, second supreme judicial district:

Cases affirmed: Columbia Casualty company vs. J. T. Kea, Wichita.

LEGIONNAIRES PLAN FOR GREATEST MEETING IN HISTORY ORGANIZATION

SAN ANTONIO, Oct. 6. (AP)—The tempo of preparations for the American legion national convention, which opens here Monday, quickened today with arrival of National Commander Edward Spafford. Five army kitchens were established in the business district, five extra registration booths were erected, hotels packed every possible bed into their rooms, and headquarters were established for every department and committee of the national body. The greatest influx of legionnaires is expected tomorrow.

During the day an army of crack peace officers borrowed from every city in the United States that has ever entertained a legion convention reported to local authorities for duty. Local authorities seized 24 cases of alleged pre-war whiskey during the day and arrested four men who were attempting to deliver their cargo in the business district.

Commander Spafford, beyond a brief statement that he expected this to be the biggest convention in legion history, made no statement He arrived in a tri-motored airplane, one of the hundreds expected to visit the city.

Notable Visitor Arrives

Another notable visitor who arrived today was Lady Edward Spencer Churchill, titled English woman, whose first request on reaching the city was to see a pickaninny. "I have heard so much about them," she said. "But I have never seen one." Her wish was gratified. She is here as honor guest of the American legion auxiliary. She was bubbling over with comments on her first visit to the United States.

"This is my first visit to America," she said, "and I am so in-

(Turn to Page 2, Column 6)

HOOVER GIVEN GREAT OVATION IN TENNESSEE

More Than Fifty Thousand Hear Address at Elizabethton

HOPES FOR SUCCESS OF EIGHTEENTH AMENDMENT

Town Closes Shop to Welcome Republican Nominee for President

ELIZABETHTON, Tenn., Oct. 6. (US)—Herbert Hoover was given a tremendous ovation by more than 50,000 sons and daughters of Dixie here today, when he made a direct appeal to Democrats of the southland to support him in his race for the presidency.

"I realize that I come here as the candidate of a political party with whose policies many of you within my sight and many within the sound of my voice often have differed," said the Republican standard bearer, continuing:

"I respect your views regarding that difference. Yet so closely welded in common interest are the pressing issues of our nation today that it should not longer be unusual for a citizen of any region to vote for a president who represents the principles which correspond with his convictions."

Before he had concluded his last sentence the crowd began cheering. Cries of "Atta boy, Hoover!" and "Hurrah for Hoover!" rang out from the throng.

Proclaiming that all lines of sectionalism in the United States have vanished, Hoover told the southerners that there no longer is room for sectionalism in politics.

When he declared himself firmly opposed to lifting the bars against larger immigration, the applause was equally great. Mere mention of immigration seemed to turn the southerners loose in excitement.

His declaration that the purpose of the 18th amendment is to pro-

(Turn to Page 2, Column 2)

'LABOR FORWARD' COMMITTEE WILL STAGE BIG MEET

The Labor Forward committee, organized several weeks ago to promote a better understanding between organized labor and the general public and to sponsor any movements for civic good, is to hold a mass meeting at the Labor temple on Oct. 15, when an elaborate program will be broadcast over station KGKO.

George Slater, executive secretary of the Texas Federation of Labor, will be present and deliver an address. A talk will be made by some representative selected by the city planning committee of the chamber of commerce on "City Zoning." The Ministerial alliance has also been invited to send a speaker to the meeting.

The Labor Forward committee, of which William Archer, of the electrical workmen's union, is chairman, has already drawn up resolutions asking Senator Morris Sheppard and Congressman Guinn Williams to assist in raising the power allocation of KGKO and plans to take an active part in the fire prevention week program here.

The Weather

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

Temperature: Maximum 94 degrees; minimum, 71; at 5 p. m. Saturday, 94; partly cloudy; no precipitation. South wind, average velocity 3, maximum 8, miles per hour. Barometer 29.08. (As reported by the United States Weather bureau, operated by the Texas Electric Service company.)

WEST TEXAS: Sunday and Monday partly cloudy, cooler in north portion Sunday.

EAST TEXAS: Sunday and Monday generally fair. Light to fresh southerly winds on the coast.

OKLAHOMA: Sunday generally fair. Monday partly cloudy.

Aimee Sees London Both Rich and Poor Paints Pen Picture

(Universal Service Special Cable)

LONDON, Oct. 6.—After her first glimpse of London's night life, from the gaiety of the night clubs to the misery of the Thames embankment, Aimee Semple McPherson was inspired to write the following on the metropolis which she has come "to deliver from the devil."

By AIMEE SEMPLE McPHERSON

London, the great throbbing pulse of the world!

London, with its luxurious, purring motor cars and gleaming jewels!

London, with its breaking hearts, and misery-bowed forms shivering under close-drawn tattered shawls!

I gazed last night into the soul of London. I looked into eyes rich with dawding over sparkling wine glasses; I looked into the eyes of the poor who clutched age-stained cups with trembling fingers at the riverside coffee shops.

London in satin slippers, gliding over polished floors — and London in leaden shoes, grouping through shadow-filled alleyways, I saw them both last night. I looked into the great ballrooms of the west end hotels where beneath the soft beckoning lights beautiful women and handsome men drifted carelessly through the maze of the modern dance.

Laughter rippled there like the silver sheen of the city's lights on the quiet Thames not far away. Fashion was on the throne, and money swayed the sceptre.

And then to the Thames embankment! On one bench after another along this thoroughfare that is famous all over the world, I saw crouching forms clothed in pitiful rags, some sleeping and others stirring restlessly at the slightest stab of a sudden breeze. And turning to stare into the water of the Thames, a vision came to me, a vision that made me sick at heart. For down there beneath the embankment walls among the black waters that murmured sadly on their way to the sea, I saw in imagination the floating faces of many who in this very place have given up the struggle and sought repose in death.

London!

Oh that the slim, white jewel-covered hand of your rich pleasure-seekers would clasp the wasted fingers of those who not far away shiver and are hungry.

CLAY COUNTY MEN SELL 750 STEERS FOR $85 PER HEAD

HOLLIDAY, Texas, Oct. 6.—Frank Corn, ranch owner and cattleman of Crosbyton, purchased 750 steers from Laville Brothers of Henrietta this week. The cattle were on a ranch south of here and were shipped to Corn's Circle S ranch near Spur.

This is the third shipment from here which he has made of late, paying $85 per head for this shipment. Total number shipped being about 2,300 head.

BIDS FOR PAVING OF YOUNG COUNTY GAP IN HIGHWAY 67 ASKED

GRAHAM, Texas, Oct. 6.—Sealed bids have been asked for by Judge W. F. Parsley for construction of sledged stone and gravel base with asphalt macadem top from Graham to the Stephens county line on state highway 67 in Young county. The bids are to be received at the office of the state highway commissioner at Austin at 10 o'clock Oct. 15. The time specified to complete the project is 200 working days.

With the gap completed to the Stephens county line Graham will have a concrete road leading into Breckenridge. This will also give Graham a complete hard surfaced road to Fort Worth and Dallas.

HUNT RIGHTS RESTORED TO GAME LAW OFFENDER

AUSTIN, Texas, Oct. 6.—Restoration of hunting privileges was granted by Gov. Dan Moody to Wilford Taylor, of Marble Falls, convicted in Burnett county for violation of the game laws and fined $50 and costs. Taylor has paid the fine and now wants his hunting license, which was automatically forfeited by his conviction, restored. The complaint against Taylor was made by his brother, who is a deputy game warden.

MILLIRON FUNERAL TO BE HELD HERE SUNDAY

Funeral services for W. T. Milliron, 57, resident of Wichita Falls for the past 25 years, who died at his home, 901 Pecan street, Saturday morning, will be held from the Hines mortuary chapel at 4 o'clock Sunday afternoon with Dr. O. L. Powers, pastor of the First Baptist church, officiating. Burial will be in Riverside.

Active pallbearers were announced as follows: G. W. Keith, George Davis, E. S. Whitelaw, S. E. Trevathan, T. B. Noble and J. R. McKinney.

SIX-YEAR-OLD BOY HURT WHEN HIT BY AUTO ON SEVENTH

George Squier, about six, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Squier, of 606 Broad street, was bruised and shaken up when he was struck by an automobile driven by L. E. Cooksey of Valley View, near the corner of Seventh and Broad streets about 4:30 o'clock Saturday afternoon.

Mr. Cooksey took the injured boy to a hospital for first aid treatment. The accident was investigated by Motorcycle Officers Ralph R. Rohatsch, John Lowery and Homer Bentley.

FIRE PREVENTION WEEK WILL CLOSE WITH MAMMOTH PARADE ON PROGRESS FIRE FIGHTING

A mammoth parade on the morning of Oct. 13 will end fire prevention week, which starts in Wichita Falls Sunday morning, according to a proclamation issued Saturday by Mayor J. W. Akin.

The parade next Saturday will feature the old bucket brigade with oldtimers returning to the posts they occupied 20 years ago. A hose cart propelled by human power will form one link in the pageant and Fire Chief J. L. McClure will once again feel the thrill of driving a team of fire horses, as the various stages in the progress of fire fighting devices are represented.

Floats will be entered by the schools, Boy Scouts, Camp Fire Girls, Red Cross and merchants.

James M. Williams, chairman of the fire prevention committee of the safety council, and Lester Jones, president of the council, will have charge of the week's program.

Talks will be made in all the schools and at luncheon clubs on "Fire Prevention" and fire drills will be held at every school. Displays will be made in downtown store windows on fire prevention.

Mayor Akin's proclamation follows:

"The larger portion of the annual fire loss in Texas is due to preventable causes. The exercise of reasonable precaution would save the lives of many people and reduce to a large extent the yearly losses which exceed $20,000,000 in this state.

"Our city has her share of such preventable fire waste and should do a full part in preventing this terrible destruction of life and property.

"Now, therefore, I, J. W. Akin, mayor of the city of Wichita Falls, do hereby designate October 7 to 13, as Fire Prevention week, and request the holding of fire drills in schools and factories wherever needed, and urge all of our people to give special consideration on those days to the awakening of a sense of individual responsibility for fires and to a study and discussion of the best methods of eliminating their causes.

"Witness my hand and official seal on this, the 6th day of October, A. D., 1928.

"J. W. Akin, mayor."

NAVAL AIR STATION, Lakehurst, N. J., Oct. 6. (AP)—

The navy's giant dirigible Los Angeles left her hangar here shortly after dusk to attend the American Legion convention in San Antonio, Texas. She carried a crew of 40 men and officers with Lieut. Com. H. V. Wiley in command.

Prisoner Fails In Attempt to Escape Police

A brief marathon race was staged by police officers at the central police and fire station early Saturday evening when a man, arrested and brought in by Patrolman Elmer Thornton, made a dash for liberty after he had been booked for drunkenness on the police docket and assigned one of the free rooms on the second floor of the police station.

Thornton, who was escorting the prisoner to his cell, made a short dash after the fugitive and swung at his head with a billy, missing the mark by inches.

Motorcycle Officer Homer Bentley and his cousin, Bud Rennels, finally captured the man in the alley behind the postoffice.

STANTON NATURAL GAS SYSTEM BEING RUSHED TO COMPLETION NOV. 1

STANTON, Oct. 6.—Natural gas is promised the people of Stanton by the first of November. The lines have been surveyed throughout the city and large crews of the West Texas Gas company are laying pipe.

It is estimated there will be 11 miles of mains and if the present rate of speed in installing the lines is continued the system will be completed before scheduled time. About 150 meters will be installed in the city but lines are being laid to sparsely settled sections to take care of future growth.

MOODY OFFERS REWARD FOR TAYLOR HIJACKERS

AUSTIN, Texas, Oct. 6.—Reward of $200 was offered by Governor Moody for the arrest and delivery of the unknown person or persons wanted in Taylor county for assaulting and "hi-jacking" 12 persons, one of whom was fatally shot, being R. J. Johnson. The others were more or less mistreated. The reward stands good for a period of two months.

GOV. STRONG IMPROVED FOLLOWING OPERATION

NEW YORK, Oct. 6. (AP)—Benjamin Strong, governor of the Federal Reserve bank of New York, was reported to be "progressing satisfactorily" after undergoing an operation at a New York hospital today for an abdominal abscess. This report was made several hours after the operation had been performed.

Mr. Strong, ill intermittently for 12 years, entered the hospital Thursday.

LITA GREY CHAPLIN TO APPEAR IN VAUDEVLLE

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 6. (US)—Lita Grey Chaplin, former wife of Charles Chaplin, is planning a vaudeville tour. She had her first stage "try-out" last night in a combination film and vaudeville neighborhood theater.

Miss Grey gave a song act of four numbers. She was enthusiastically received.

MOODY GRANTS 30-DAY FURLOUGH TO MOORE

AUSTIN, Texas, Oct. 6.—A 30-day furlough was granted by Governor Moody to Ralph Moore, alias Jack Wallace, convicted in McLennan and Collin counties of theft and burglary and sentenced to four years in the penitentiary. Clemency was granted to this man on account of the critical illness of his mother on the recommendation of the board of pardons.

LARRY SEMON, FILM COMIC, NEAR DEATH

VICTORVILLE, Calif., Oct. 6. (UP)—Larry Semon, famous "frozen pan' screen comedian, is so "critically ill that he may die any time," it was said today at the Carcelon ranch near here.

Already suffering from a severe nervous breakdown which necessitated his retirement two months ago to the Carcelon ranch, Semon contracted a severe case of pneumonia, it was said.

Classified Want Ads Will Be Taken Today

FROM 4 TO 6 P. M.

Wichita Daily Times and Record News

CLASSIFIED DEPT.

PHONE 4391

DEMO LANDSLIDE STATES HARRISON TREND TO SMITH

WASHINGTON, Oct. 6. (US)—"A nation-wide trend toward Governor Smith; a Democratic landslide in November."

Thus was the presidential campaign envisioned today by Senator Pat Harrison of Mississippi, Democratic senatorial "gadfly" and one of Governor Smith's national strategists.

Here for a week-end visit, Harrison said, among other things:

"Since I was here four weeks ago a political revolution has taken place. It is nation-wide. The whole trend is toward the Democratic ticket. The nomination of Franklin D. Roosevelt has removed New York from the doubtful roll. The strong tide is seen running through the border states and while Oklahoma, Missouri and Kentucky are yet classed as doubtful, the presidential nominee's visit there next week will give impetus to the campaign and in the next two weeks they can be taken out of the doubtful column."

"The Republican strategy of picking the strongest Republican section of the South in which to speak their nominee will not fool the country."

POSSES SCOURING COUNTY FO NEGRO WHO SHOT ALTUS OFFICE AFTER WOUNDING FOUR OTHER

ALTUS, Okla., Oct. 6.—Sam Bridwell, constable for the Altus p cinct, a white man named Johnson and three negroes are in a local h pital as the result of a shooting in the negro section of Altus abou o'clock Saturday night.

Officers and citizens are searching the countryside for a ne known here as Joe Peoples, who is wanted in connection with shooting.

Bridwell is suffering from bullet wounds in the head and should Hospital attendants hold little hope for his recovery. Johnson w shot through the right hip and right hand. America Johnson, a gress, may die and a second negress known here as "So Glad" is s through the hand. Percy Richardson also suffered minor bullet woun

Constable Bridwell and City Policeman John Ford had answered a call on West Live Oak street after the negro shooting had been reported.

Just before officers reached the neighborhood of the shooting a strange negro had called at Johnson's house and asked for shotgun shells and dashed hurriedly out. Johnson was alarmed at the negro's action and reported the affair to officers when they arrived. He accompanied them in the direction the negro went when he left. They had gone only a short distance when someone opened fire on them, wounding both Johnson and Constable Bridwell.

Officer Ford returned the fire as long as his ammunition lasted but was forced to give up the fight and return to the hospital with his wounded companions.

Other officers and citizens were notified and several posses were organized for a search which continued until early Sunday morning.

EIGHT HUNDRED AT BURKBURNETT HEA DEMO CAMPAIGNER

Three Wichita Falls Spea ers Speak in Interest of Demo Ticket

C. C. M'DONALD MAKES PRINCIPAL ADDRE

Hecklers Frequently Inte rupt Speakers During Program

BURKBURNETT, Oct. 6.—G Alfred E. Smith's candidacy president of the United States championed in a Democratic ra here Saturday night when th speakers from Wichita Falls dressed a gathering of about persons.

To the accompaniment of c siderable heckling from the cro giving evidence that some Hoo supporters were "among th present," the principal talk of evening was delivered by C. C. M Donald, Wichita Falls attorney.

"Governor Smith has a heart th beats in sympathy with the dow trodden masses of humanity cause he has been one of the himself." Mr. McDonald declar

Commenting on the way in whi some Democrats declared the selves as being opposed to Smit candidacy, Mr. McDonald said, "R publicans are willing for you vote with them but they are going to put you on the ticket trust you."

Mr. McDonald spoke briefly Smith's record as a public offi holder in New York, pointing that in the 19 times the Dem cratic presidential candidate h run for office he had been elect 18 times.

Both United States senators fr Texas, Gov. Dan Moody and the Democratic congressmen of t state have declared themselves being in sympathy with Govern Smith's candidacy, Mr. McDona said.

"The Republicans are endeavo ing to divide the Democratic pa on two questions, that of the religious and prohibition," Bert Kl declared during the course of h address.

Mr. King made a plea for reli ous tolerance, stressing the fa that it was upon this issue th this country was founded.

Alleged corruption within t ranks of the Republican party w cited by Judge R. E. Huff, w pointed out Herbert Hoover's iden fication with the party. Judge Hu also reviewed Smith's record as o fice holder in New York.

R. S. Ragsdale opened the rall which was held on a downtow street corner.

LUFKIN TO GET GAS SUPPLY IN 30 DAY

LUFKIN, Texas, Oct. 6. (AP)—Lu kin today was assured a natur gas supply when the city commi sion granted the Morgan interes of Little Rock, Ark., a five-ye franchise. The gas firm must po a $25,000. bond to insure servi within 30 days.

TEXTILE STIKE ENDS IN WAGE AGREEMEN

NEW BEDFORD, Mass, Oct. (AP)—The Textile workers' strik which has kept goods and worke idle in this city for 25 weeks ende today.

By vote of unions reported in th textile council strikers accepted compromise under which wages wi be reduced five per cent and th manufacturers hereafter will giv workers 30 days' notice of any pr posed general wage cut. The strik was called as a protest against a announced 10 per cent wage reduc tion.

Markets at a Glance

NEW YORK

Stocks irregular; Chrysler hits new high then reacts.

Bonds firm; Andes 7s again at new peak.

Foreign exchanges firm; sterling in 3-32nds.

Cotton lower; southern selling.

Sugar holiday.

Coffee holiday.

CHICAGO

Wheat steady; light offerings.

Corn easy; disappointing export business.

Cattle irregular.

Hogs steady.

IOVIE LOT SCENE OF ITALIAN DUELS

bility Fights It Out With Swords as Prince Gets Graft Charge

ROME, Oct. 6. (US)—The first al of a series in which Prince enziani, former governor of me, figures as a principal, was ght at 11 o'clock this morning ween Prince Lancellotti and unt Federico Di Sambuy. The al was staged near the old bridge the "Villa St. Ame," now leased the Italian Films corporation. After a picturesque police pur- the parties to the duel found lter under the hospitable movie ge. Prince Potenziani, though nself not interested directly in first duel, helped to mislead the lice. He had a meeting with his conds and his doctor and fenc- master at the villa. He openly the villa, the police following n in the belief he was going newhere for a meeting with the ponents.

Duel on Movie Lot

n the meantime, Prince Lancel- ti and Count Di Sambuy staged ir duel on the movie lot in the la. Count Di Sambuy's seconds re Nino Losavio and Duke Ded- co Lante Lella Ravere. Prince ncellotti's seconds were Count asso and Count Domenico Anto- lli, a young industrialist who is gaged in airplane building. The conditions under which the el was staged were severe. Swords re used and the number of as- ults was not limited. Each as- ult lasted two minutes. After the h assault Count Di Sambuy, who a war veteran, was in such a ious physical condition that his m fell under the weight of his ord and he was wounded in the ist. He wanted to continue the ht, but the doctors would not per- t it. The duelists did not shake nds after the battle.

Fight on Graft Charge

Tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock ince Potenziani will fight Prince ncellotti under the same rules as today's contest. Prince Lancel- ti is declared to have made accu- lations against Prince Potenziani to ich Count Di Sambuy took ex- ption and repeated to the former vernor. The incident occurred ile Prince Potenziani was giving yachting party and all were his ests. Lancellotti was reported as hav- charged Prince Potenziani with afting. After an inquiry Poten- ni was completely exonerated by e Fascist party. While the in- stigation was going on the Hon. no Philipson, connected with the ndon banking branch of the thchild group, who was also de- ed to have heard the accusa- ns made by Lancellotti, disap- ared and has never given his tes- ony. It is believed that more els will result when he returns.

even Religious Rebels Executed With Two Bandits

MEXICO CITY, Oct. 6. (US)— deral troops executed Jacinto oyola at San Luis Potosi yester- y, according to dispatches re- ved here today. Loyola, an engineer, was heading band of religious rebels. Prud- cio Zapata, a subordinate leader, d five others also were executed, cording to the advices. Vera Cruz messages stated that e Ramires brothers, noted band- , were executed there, while iguel Arias, a noted religious bel leader in the vicinity of adalajara, fell in action near at town. The uprisings and executions are ported to be the outcome of re nt realignments of the federal ops.

NE KILLED, FOUR HURT WHEN AUTO OVERTURNS

DENTON, Texas, Oct. 6. (AP)—Ele a Davis, negress, Waxahachie, as killed and two or her sons and o grandchildren were injured riously when their automobile erturned near here late today. wo other children in the machine re slightly hurt.

Around Town

J. E. H. Railey of the Railey rinting company, left Saturday ternoon for West Baden, Ind., to tend the annual convention of the ational Stationers' association, hich opens there Monday.

The Rev. L. S. White, minister of e First Church of Christ, has re- rned from Dallas, where he was a lectureship program at the ak Cliff Church of Christ.

Mrs. Augusta South, of the risian, left Saturday for Chicago d New York, where she will end the next two weeks buying r her firm here.

Members of the Maskat temple itrol will meet Monday evening 7:30 o'clock in the temple rooms the top floor of the City Na- nal bank building.

Local Deaths

L. L. Twine Infant

The infant son of Mr. and Mrs. L. Twine, of Holliday, died in olliday at 11 o'clock Saturday rning. The body was taken in arge by the Hines mortuary. neral services will be held in olliday at 3 o'clock Sunday after- on.

Mrs. Minnie Frost

Mrs. Minnie Frost, 34, wife of J. Frost, of Quanah, died in a local spital at 1:30 o'clock Saturday rning. The body was forwarded Quanah by the Merkle Under- king company Saturday.

NOTICE

The C. C. Laundry is now open for business at 1609 Bluff. Wash- ing three dozen for 50 cents. To the first five to bring laundry Monday, will be washed free. Work guaranteed. Phone 2-1084.

German Zeppelin Is Being Prepared For Voyage to United States; Ship To Bring Passengers at $3,000 Each

BERLIN, Oct. 6. (INS)—Germany's mighty mistress of the clouds, Graf (Count) Zeppelin, the world's greatest dirigible, is being refueled and regassed for her first transatlantic voyage to the United States, according to word received today from Friedrichshafen.

As the take-off depends upon the weather and the completion of minor alterations to the interior of the ship, the exact time of departure is still in doubt. The airship may get away Tuesday, or the flight may be postponed 48 hours, all depending upon conditions.

Dr. Hugo Eckener, director of the Zeppelin works at Friedrichshafen, who will be in charge of the flight, is acting with the utmost caution, owing to the fact that a number of passengers will be carried. He is determined to follow the rule of safety first and will not allow impatience to interfere.

Storms have been reported over the north Atlantic, but the weather chart indicates better atmosphere within the next few days.

To Try New Blue Gas Fuel

In addition to 25,000 cubic yards of the new blue gas fuel, which has the same weight as air, the airship will carry 15 tons of liquid fuel, a mixture of benzol and benzine. This will be the first time blue gas has been used by a dirigible for such a long flight. There was some doubt as to whether the German government would allow its use, but a compromise was reached under which Zeppelins may use it until April 1 to test its efficiency and safety.

The fuel supply, which the Graf Zeppelin will carry, will enable it to fly for 120 hours at full cruising speed with all five motors running. Allowing for bad weather and detours the ship should complete the voyage from Friedrichshafen to Lakehurst, N. J., in less than 90 hours.

Flight May Be Delayed

BERLIN, Oct. 6. (UP)—The transatlantic dirigible Graf Zeppelin may not start its flight to the United States before Oct. 19, it was believed today. The delay in the start is due chiefly to slow production of the new "blue gas" which the dirigible uses for fuel.

The Zeppelin in consequence may be obliged to cancel its tentative plans to make an inland flight in the United States over several of the larger cities. The late start may make a speedy return from New York and Lakehurst imperative, owing to the uncertain weather conditions so late in the year.

Before the transatlantic flight, one or two short test flights will be made to test changes in the dirigible's technical equipment made after its recent long distance flight over England.

It was reported the fare on the first transatlantic voyage will be about $3,000 and that 17 persons have applied for passage.

HERBERT HOOVER IS GIVEN OVATION

(Continued From Page 1)

tect the American home and that a sacred obligation rests upon the president to enforce it, struck a responsive chord in the gathering.

"I wish it to succeed," he declared, amid applause. Even declarations by the Republican nominee that he favored continued development of good roads, appealed to his listeners. His speech here today received the greatest sustained applause that he has received so far in his speech-making.

Elizabethton and the immediate surrounding country is Republican, but there were thousands of visitors here from North Carolina, Kentucky, Georgia, Tennessee and Florida, as evidenced by labels worn by them.

Hoover was given enthusiastic receptions in all of the cities and towns he passed through in his one-day invasion of the "solid South."

Elizabethton "closed shop" to welcome Hoover. The city was elaborately decorated in the national colors. Hoover photographs were numerous.

Although it was raining when his train passed through other towns this morning, crowds of from 100 to 500 persons stood in the rain to cheer him as he waved to them.

Boy Scout Escort

At Childers, Va., he left his special train and led a motor caravan into Elizabethton. The keys of the city were turned over to him. Boy Scouts served as an honorary escort to his automobile, which was completely covered with red, white and blue draperies.

He inspected a large silk mill here and then had lunch at the Lynwood hotel, the guest of the local chamber of commerce. A pageant depicting Elizabethton's industrial development and commemorating the battle of King's mountain in the war of independence, was next reviewed.

It seemed at times that the Republican nominee would be picked up by the crowd, so closely did they press about his car, cheering wildly.

His appearance on the grandstand facing the multitude spread over a vast open forum, surrounded by mountains, was the signal for a mighty roar of welcome.

As Hoover mounted the platform the sun shined brightly through the gray clouds. Was it another evidence of Hoover luck? Many asked.

The radio announcer called to the North Carolinans in the crowd to cheer. They did so with a roar that left no doubt that a large part of this assemblage was from North Carolina. Calls for the visitors from Kentucky and Tennessee, respectively, brought forth great cheers from them.

"Hello, Hoover," shouted the crowd.

The radio announcer had drilled them prior to Hoover's appearance in extending this kind of welcome, recalling a similar reception given to him at his birthplace in West Branch, Iowa, in his stop there recently.

Describes Conditions

The nominee, in his address, described conditions as he found them throughout the nation. He cited the problems and then in a rush, he announced his stand on campaign issues, as follows:

Tariff—"I advocate strengthening of the protective tariff as Henry Clay of Kentucky advocated it; not as an abstract economic theory but as a practical and definite policy of protecting the standards of living of the American family—I wish to see complete protection for the farmer of our home market. It is vital to the south as well as other parts of the country—a retreat to the Underwood tariff schedules on farm produce would ruin millions of our farmers today."

Farmers—"We stand specifically pledged to create a federal farm board of men sympathetic with the problem, to be clothed with powers and resources with which not only to further aid farmers co-operatives—but in particular to build up with initial advances from the government farmer-owned and farmer-controlled stabilization corporations which will protect the farmer from depressions and the demoralization of summer and periodic surpluses. It is no proposal of subsidy or fee or tax upon the farmer. It is a business proposition designed to make farming more profitable. No such far-reaching and specific proposal has ever been made by a political party on behalf of any industry of our history. It marks our desire for establishment of farmers' stability and at the same time maintains his independence and individuality."

Prohibition

Prohibition—"The purpose of the 18th amendment is to protect the American home. A sacred obligation is imposed on the president to secure its honest enforcement and to eliminate the abuses which have grown up around it; I wish it to succeed."

Immigration—"I do not favor any increase in immigration. Restriction protects the American home from widespread unemployment. At the same time, we must humanize the laws but only within the present quotas."

Economy—"We must inexorably pursue the present policies of economy in government for through every tax reduction we leave more income in every home."

Foreign affairs—"Our foreign politics must ever be directed to the cause of peace that we never again need sacrific our sons on the field of battle."

Good roads—"I believe in continued development of good roads. They bring the farmers' produce to market more cheaply and by them we gain in neighborly contacts and uplift of spirit."

Waterways—"I advocate the enlarged and vigorous development of our inland water ways because they tend to diversify industry, they cheapen the transportation of farm produce and they bring larger returns to the farm home."

Flood Control

Flood control—"I rejoice at the enactment of legislation authorizing the construction of flood control works of the Mississippi and other rivers for they give protection to thousands of homes and open the opportunity for new homes. We should complete these works with the utmost energy."

Foreign trade—"Because three million of our homes obtain their support from manufacture of articles which we import and export, we must continue to promote and defend out foreign trade."

Merchant marine—"We must assure a sound merchant marine to safeguard our overseas trade against foreign discrimination."

Business waste—"It is vital that the government continue its efforts to aid in the elimination of waste in production and distribution, through scientific research and by direct cooperation with business. By it we have made great gains in stability. From stability in business comes increased consumption of farm products, regularity of employment and certainty to the family budget."

National Defense—"We must maintain our navy and our army in such fashion that we shall have complete defense of our homes from even the fear of foreign invasion."

War Veterans

War Veterans—"To our veterans who gave freely of their all in times of danger we must continue to be not only just but generous in enacting and interpreting the laws for their relief."

Justice—"To protect our people from violence at home, we must revise our court procedure to produce swifter and surer justice and we should begin with the federal government."

Civil Service—"I believe in the merit system of the civil service and I believe further that appointive offices must be filled by those who deserve the confidence and respect of the communities they serve."

Schools—"It is absolutely essential to the moral development and the enlarged opportunity of the boys and girls in every home that we increasingly strengthen our public school system and our institutions of higher learning."

Legislation—"All legislation, all administrative action, must stand the supreme test that it provide equal opportunity for all our citizens, not for any special group."

Government in Business—"I do not favor any general extension of the federal government into the operation of business in competition with its citizens. It is not the system of Lincoln or Roosevelt. It is not the American system. It not only undermines initiative but it undermines state and local self-government. It is the destruction of state rights. Democracy, however must be master in its own house."

Rules for President

Hoover laid down for himself what might be termed "rules for a president."

"The president has primarily the great task of administering the biggest business in the world—the United States government," he began. "The president has the responsibility of cooperating with congress in the enactment of laws and securing their enforcement. In the determination of policies, he is not only the leader of a party. He is more than this. He is the president of the whole people. He must interpret the conscience of America. He must guide his conduct by the idealism of our people.

The presidency is no dictatorship. It is not intended to be. Safeguards are provided to prevent it. Our government rests solely upon the will of the people; it springs from the people; its policies must be approved by the people.

In conclusion, Hoover reaffirmed his devotion to the American home and made defense of "Main street."

"I, with other Americans, have perhaps unduly resented the stream of American life, the stature and character of our people," he said. "More particularly have I resented the sneers at Main street. For I have known that in the cottages that lay behind the street rested the strength of our national character. When it came to the organization necessary to meet that great catastrophe (the Mississippi flood), the pressure of time alone made it necessary to rely wholly upon the leadership, the intelligence, the devotion, the integrity and service of hundreds of towns and villages on the border of the flood. It was they who must undertake the instant work of rescue, the building of gigantic camps, the care of children, the provision of food, the protection of health of three-quarters of a million homeless people.

"I do not wish to disparage the usefulness of Broadway, Pennsylvanie avenue, or State street, but it is from Main street and its countryside that the creative energies of the nation must be replenished and restored."

FORMER GOVERNOR TAYLOR INTRODUCES MR. HOOVER

ELIZABETHTON, Tenn. Oct. 6. (AP)—Within territory whose claim to historical significance dates back to establishment of the first free government of the Western world, former Governor Alf Taylor of Tennessee today declared Herbert Hoover was more than an ideal candidate for president of the United States.

"My ideal of a public official," he declared in introducing the Republican presidential nominee to his Elizabethton audience, "is one whose character is irreproachable; one who measures up to the Jeffersonian standard; one who is sound on questions of the day, on moral principles, on temperance, on law enforcement; one who is sound on tariff on restriction of foreign emigration; and one who is for the protection and advancement of every interest of the people of the United States regardless of his religion or party affiliation.

"Herbert Hoover is a gentleman who more than fills this description—an engineer, a humanitarian, an organizer and practical statesman."

Before entering into the description of Hoover, whom he called the "true American," the veteran Tennessee statesman declared he had had the honor of introducing heretofore two presidents, Harrison and Roosevelt, to the people of his state.

Referring to the farm situation, he said:

"The farmer should appreciate him (Hoover) for he has stood by him and influenced the allied powers at the close of the war not to cancel their contracts to purchase American agricultural products, thus saving them from tremendous financial loss.

"The nation should stand behind him because he has the intellect to understand great problems and the courage and genius to solve them."

EMPLOYES OF MEXICO CITY MAY STRIKE FOR DELETED COMPANIONS

MEXICO CITY, Oct. 6. (US)—Unless the municipal council of Mexico City retains all of its employes and reinstates those it dismissed, a general strike of city employes may be on its hands Monday. When the new appointive government of the national capital was decreed by congress, the understanding was that more efficiency than had obtained was to go along with the change. In compliance with this, the question of getting a little more for the taxes collected was studied. The result was that several hundred employes were dismissed.

At a meeting of the City Employes' union it later was decided to present an ultimatum to the city council. Within 10 days the dismissed members of the unions were to be reinstated, and the promise given that no other dismissals would be made. The action of the unions had the support of the "Crom," initials in Spanish for the Mexican Revolutionary Federation of Workmen, an organization of radical tendencies, of which Luis N. Morones, late minister of the federal department of industry, commerce and labor, was the chief for years.

SID HARDIN SILENT ON REPORT CONGRESS WON'T DROP INQUIRY

MISSION, Texas, Oct. 6. (AP)—Sid L. Hardin of Mission today refused to comment on a report from Washington that the congressional investigating committee would not drop its probe of irregularities Hardin had charged existed in the Democratic primary in which Congressman John Garner won the nomination over Hardin by 8,000 votes.

Hardin recently withdrew a suit he had filed against Garner in district court at Uvalde, saying that he did not have sufficient information to continue pressing the contest.

RED CROSS STILL AIDS HURRICANE VICTIMS; THOUSANDS DEPENDENT

WASHINGTON, Oct. 7. (US)—The American Red Cross still is ministering to the needs of over 500,000 men, women and children rendered destitute by the gale which swept over Florida, Porto Rico and the Virgin islands three weeks ago.

A check-up at national headquarters today revealed that the number of homeless, sick and penniless is perhaps greater than after any disaster in recent times.

The number of people depending upon the Red Cross for their daily food or for other assistance is 506,410, exclusive of those on the Island of St. Croix. The number of sick is about 20,250, of which 236 are in Florida and the others in Porto Rico.

PLAINVIEW BUILDS 138 NEW HOUSES IN 1928

PLAINVIEW, Oct. 6.—The first nine months of 1928 witnessed the construction of 138 new residences at Plainview, 38 more than were built during the year 1927. Indications point to the hope expressed at the beginning of the year that this will be the biggest year in building in the history of Plainview.

Wisconsin Vet Boomed

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Oct. 6. (UP)—Wisconsin delegates to the national convention of the American Legion which opens at San Antonio, Texas, Monday, will submit the name of Frank J. Schneller, Neenah, as candidate for election to the post of national commander of the organization.

According to Schneller's friends, he will have an excellent chance of election, especially if a deadlock develops in the balloting. Last year Schneller served as legion commander of Wisconsin.

LEGIONNAIRES PLAN FOR BIG MEETING

(Continued From Page 1)

terested. That was a pretty German town we passed through this morning." She referred to New Braunfels, Texas, a German community north of San Antonio. Another thing that surprised her was the absence of liquor and the prevalence of ice water. "Although," she added, "I know little about liquor, in England, other than for medical purposes." She declared she had noticed no more rush and bustle in this country than in England.

Leader Rehabilitation Work

Lady Churchill is one of the outstanding leaders in rehabilitation work in England and is here to tell the legion and the auxiliary of the methods used in that country and to study the work in the United States.

The multiplicity of peace officers and detectives here for the convention resulted in one amusing incident today when a free lance detective, here to pick up any of the many characters in his rogues gallery who may attend the convention, attempted to arrest a regular San Antonio policeman.

Today's crowds were no larger than those San Antonio is accustomed to entertain on any big holiday and the day passed without incident, but tomorrow's arrivals were expected to overflow the city and automobile traffic in the business district will be confined to official cars after tomorrow night.

Curus Vandercroy of Sturgis, Mich., a legion visitor who was slugged Thursday night with a black jack in his hotel room was conscious at intervals today and physicians believe he will recover.

RADIO 'STOWAWAY' IN BERLIN ALARMS WITH CALL FOR REVOLUTION

BERLIN, Oct. 6. (US)—The first radio "stoway" has made his appearance. A firebrand call to arms for a world revolution was broadcast from the central station in Berlin tonight, stunning millions of radio listeners throughout Germany.

The call was issued by a communist speaker who was the "stowaway" the real speaker, who was to discuss world peace, being kidnaped at the point of a revolver by communists while the radio supervisor was kept busy by a flood of telephone calls.

The plot was staged by the communists to advertise a national referendum for the abolition of the German navy.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

LOST—Saturday night, black leather billfold, containing currency, check and receipts. Reward for return to Ira O. Trowbridge, care Wooten Grocery company.

MONEY
We Will Lend You Money on Any Kind of Automobile
Wichita Loan Automobile Co.
309 Indiana Phone 2-4006

BEAUMONT MAN DIES IN AMBLUANCE AFTER SCUFFLE ON STREET

BEAUMONT, Texas, Oct. 6 (AP).—George Briggs, 60, a former peace officer and an expert marksman, was shot to death here today. A. Latil surrendered to a patrolman a few minutes later.

After a scuffle between the two men, Briggs fell to the street with a bullet wound in his head, according to witnesses. He died in an ambulance on his way to a hospital.

Charges of murder were filed against Latil later, and preliminary hearing set for 9 a. m. Monday.

Preliminary Hearing Monday

BEAUMONT, Texas, Oct. 6. (AP)—A. Latil, 47, oil field employe, will be given a preliminary hearing in justice court Monday on a charge of murder in the fatal shooting of George Briggs, 60, crack pistol marksman and former peace officer, on a downtown street early today.

QUANAH LIONS WILL HANDLE TICKET SALES

QUANAH, Oct. 6.—Quanah Lions club will sponsor the sale of tickets for all High school athletic events for the 1928-29 season. Permanent seat sale headquarters will be in the Postoffice Pharmacy. The Lions athletic committee in charge is composed of Sanford Gilliland, Jimmie Doolen and Harris Harwell.

AGRICULTURE NEAR COMPLETE COLLAPSE FARM LEADER SAYS

CHICAGO, Oct. 6. (AP)—Frank W. Murphy, Wheaton, Minn., chairman of the Corn Belt committee, tonight declared in a radio address that "agriculture is staggering on the brink of complete collapse" and "the responsibility for the breaking down of agriculture has rested on the present Republican oligarchy."

"I am a Republican," said Murphy, "but I am not a politician.

"Senator Borah is campaigning for Mr. Hoover. He is the man who is depended upon to pull the wool over the farmers' eyes and sell them another gold brick. Senator Borah has always opposed farm legislation that would do any good. Senator Curtis voted for the Mcnary-Haugen bill and when it came back from the White House vetoed. He ran out on the farmer and voted to uphold the president's veto."

Mrs. Rebecca Alexander

SAN ANGELO, Texas, Oct. 6 (AP)—Mrs. Rebecca Alexander, who came to San Angelo on a visit 40 years ago and remained to make it her home, died tonight.

Auditorium Garage
TWENTY-FOUR HOUR SERVICE
We Repair or Completely Overhaul Your Car While You Sleep
Batteries at All Hours — Special Storage Rates
TERMS TO SUIT
BE CONVINCED
608 Burnett Phone 4507

Woman's Forum Presents Victor Herbert's "Naughty Marietta" Memorial Auditorium, Tomorrow Evening

SALE OF POUND PAPER AND ENVELOPES
One-pound box Ripple Bond Paper
Value 60c
One Package Envelopes to Match
Value 30c
ALL FOR A SPECIAL PRICE OF
49c
LOVELACE
713 Ninth St. Phone 8924
See Our Lines of Personal Engraved Christmas Cards

ANNOUNCEMENTS THIS WEEK
KGKO
THE RUSSELL MANUFACTURING CO.
Advertises This Week in
THE SATURDAY EVENING POST
Rusco Products, Brake Linings and Beltings
DUDLEY ELLIS
District Factory Representative
at McMullen Grinding and Motor Works
225 Indiana Ave.

ANSLEY CAFE
(Formerly Clayton's Cafe)
SUNDAY DINNER
Served From
11:30 a. m. to 9 p. m. $1.00
MENU
FRESH FRUIT COCKTAIL OR SELECT OYSTER
CELERY HEARTS STUFFED OLIVES
SOUP
CONSOMME ORIENTAL OR SUPREME OF CHICKEN
CHOICE
FILLET OF SOLE A LA JOINVILLE
ONE-HALF FRIED SPRING CHICKEN, MARYLAND STYLE
ROAST PRIME RIB CORN FED BEEF AU JUS
STUFFED YOUNG TURKEY WITH CRANBERRY SAUCE
ROAST LEG OF VEAL WITH GRAPE JELLY
POTATOES ANNA DEMI PEAS IN BUTTER
PANAMA SALAD
FRESH PEACH OR CHOCOLATE SUNDAE
LIME ICE
HOT ROLLS, GINGER BREAD, CHOICE OF DRINKS
Hear the Third Game of the World's Series by Radio Here at 12:30

Old Nick Says--
Most men and women are very particular about their hats and demand that they shall look as neat as possible at all times --- These particular people are the ones we are serving and giving satisfaction every day.
Send It to Nick's Hat Shop
Cleaned and Blocked Why Pay More? 75c Cleaned and Blocked Why Pay More?
YOU MUST BE PLEASED! All Work Guaranteed—15 Years in Wichita Falls—All Work Called for and Delivered
NICK'S HAT SHOP
EXCLUSIVE HATTERS AND RENOVATORS
807 Indiana Ave. Phone 2-4062

Announcing the Formal
OPENING
Of Our
NEW LOCATION
All Day Monday, Oct. 8th
We want you to be our guest tomorrow, Monday, all day, at the formal opening of our new home. We believe you will say it is the most convenient and up-to-date confectionery in Northwest Texas, and right in the heart of the city.
Flowers, Candy and Cigars Given Away
As an appreciation of your past patronage and to give you a most hearty welcome, we are going to give away flowers, candy and cigars. Just come in and see how glad we will be to serve you. Our policy, as in the past, is to give the very best service possible to obtain. Fountain and table service for Cold Drinks, Light Lunches, Candy and Cigars.
AGAIN WE CORDIALLY INVITE YOU AND ALL YOUR FRIENDS
Olympia Confectionery
Eighth and Scott Ave. Waggoner Bldg.

HICKMAN LAWYER GOES TO CAPITAL TO PLEAD APPEAL

WASHINGTON, Oct. 6. (UP)—William Edward Hickman's fight against California's death sentence reached Washington today with the arrival here of Hickman's attorney, Jerome Walsh. Law associates of Walsh said he had arrived today and believed he would appeal to the supreme court for delay in execution for the murder of Marion Parker, Los Angeles school girl, to permit hearing of an appeal.

Any appeal in Hickman's behalf normally would go before Justice George Sutherland unless Walsh preferred to address the full court. Justice Sutherland told the United Press today that he had not seen Walsh and had no appointment for him, but that he would be able to see him today if the lawyer sought a hearing.

Appeal Papers Mailed

SAN QUENTIN, Calif., Oct. 6. (UP)—The appeal papers of William Edward Hickman to the United States supreme court were en route to Washington today by air mail.

Hickman, who is awaiting execution on Oct. 19 for the murder of Marion Parker of Los Angeles, signed the appeal in his cell in "Death Row" of San Quentin prison last night.

Free For Asthma And Hay Fever

How to relieve Worst Attacks. A Method Startling in Its Wonderful Effects

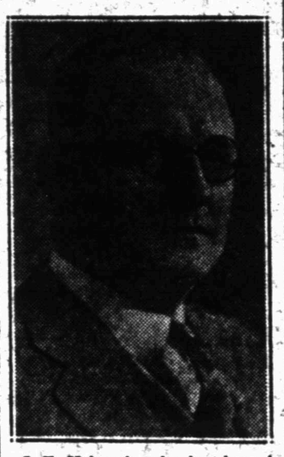
TRY IT FREE

If you suffer with those terrible attacks of Asthma or Hay Fever; if you choke as if each gasp for breath was the very last, don't fail to send at once to the Frontier Asthma Co. for a free trial of a remarkable method. No matter where you live or whether you have any faith in any remedy under the Sun, send for this free trial. If you have suffered for a lifetime and tried what you thought was the best skill known to cope with the most terrible attacks of Asthma, if you are discouraged beyond hope, send for this free trial.

It is the only way you can ever know what progress is doing for you in spite of all your past disappointments in your search for freedom from Asthma. So send for this free trial. Do it now. This notice is published that every sufferer may participate in this progressive method and first try the treatment free that is now known to thousands as the greatest boon that ever came into their lives. Send coupon today. Don't wait.

FREE TRIAL COUPON
FRONTIER ASTHMA CO.,
536-H Frontier Bldg., 462 Niagara St.
Buffalo, N. Y.
Send free trial of your method to:
.....
.....
.....

BECOMES MANAGER LEWIS CO. STORE



J. T. Holcomb, who has been in the mercantile business in Wichita Falls for the past three years, has accepted a position as manager of the R. G. Lewis company, 712 Indiana avenue.

NEGRO WELFARE WORKER HERE TO ATTEND INTER-RACIAL MEET NEXT WEEK

Plans for building a home for delinquent negro girls in Texas will be discussed at a meeting of the national committee of the inter-racial group in Little Rock, Ark., Tuesday, Oct. 9, which will be attended by Zenobie Trimble, negro welfare worker of Wichita Falls.

She has been a member of the committee for some 12 months past. Her election was in recognition of her good work as welfare worker here, where she is head of the negro charities. She receives a modest salary for her family relief work and her work with the negro day nursery, where she teaches in the kindergarten. Her expenses to the meeting in Little Rock will be paid by the national committee.

Recently a petition was prepared and signed by the negro ministers of the city asking that she be continued as head of the colored charities. Mattie Lewis is matron of the nursery, where about 18 or 20 children are cared for each day.

Girl Accuses Ape Man

VANCOUVER, B. C., Oct. 6. (INS)—Jessie Clark, 19-year-old Canadian girl, today charged that her uncle, Gordon Stewart Northcott, burned the bodies of four murdered boys in a funeral pyre, killed on his Wineville murder farm.

Northcott, the girl swore, hacked the boys to pieces before tossing them into the flames.

The many young boys whom Northcott held captive on his Southern California chicken ranch were affectionately referred to by Northcott as "my darlings," the niece declared.

Headaches and frowns relieved. Faith Optical Co., 910 Scott.—Adv.

TUF-NUT GENERAL SALES MANAGER TO PLACE OFFICE HERE

John B. Fulkerson, general sales manager of the Tuf-Nut Garment Manufacturing company, was in the city Saturday inspecting the local plant. Mr. Fulkerson plans to move to Wichita Falls from Little Rock soon and make this city his headquarters in the future.

The local plant of the Tuf-Nut company is now in operation and it is planned to make Wichita Falls the headquarters for the western division, with a large force of traveling salesmen working out of this city.

Mr. Fulkerson stated that practically all of the machinery had been installed in the local plant but that improvements would continue to be made for some time.

Other factories of the company are located at Little Rock, Ark.; Columbia, Tenn., and McComb, Miss.

Theater Agency To Hold Tryout Week at Olympic

The Brown Theatrical agency, of Chicago, New York, Fort Worth and San Francisco, will hold "Discovery Week" here at the Olympic theater starting Oct. 29, it was announced Saturday.

Several amateur acts will be staged each night for six days, and one act will be selected each night for a paid engagement during the next week. The best act of the entire week will be given an opportunity to try out for a vaudeville tour, it was stated.

Alec Ross has been given charge of arrangements for staging the amateur acts, and all artists who wish to appear during the week of the show are requested to write Mr. Ross at the Olympic theater.

Two Years in Jail

DALLAS, Oct. 6. (UP)—Convicted of aggravated assault in the death of Philo Eads, city tax department cashier, James Leonard, 41, today was sentenced to serve two years in prison.

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

SAYS RELIGIOUS FANATICS HELPING SMITH'S CAUSE

Editor The Times:

Did twenty priests, yes three, in conclave, or one alone, today declare their opposition to a protestant presidential candidate, calling on their followers, and high Heaven to defend the country against the danger of the ambitious and sinister power of the Protestant bishops; tomorrow thousands of Protestant preachers would be calling upon their flock to rise and smite the audacious minions of hell; and would again in impassioned shoutings recite the time-worn lies against the Catholics, manufactured for the purpose of coaxing dollars from the pockets of the simple-minded.

O, common sense and decency I wonder not thou hast hidden thy face in shame. We boast of our civilization, and in business, in science and mechanics, in the activities of man not controlled by creeds to their hindrance, we have made most wonderful progress; while in religious intelligence we are still in the dark ages. Where man has not overcome his aboriginal superstition, and fear of the supernatural, he is still the slave of pagan fetish, or to religious creeds.

In politics as in religion the individual or congregation must take the candidate or the preacher available for that particular work. How long do you think a church would last if its congregation scattered to other churches of other denominations, and blabbed scandalous lies about the preacher selected, that some of them did not want. There are probably a few individuals in all churches, who are chronic scolds, trouble-makers and gossips; but in church matters you do not take their gabbling seriously; why should you do so in political matters?

Only traitors or cowards desert their friends or communities in times of trial or stress, going over to the enemy, and worse association only for the reason they are disappointed or angry because of the commander chosen to lead the battle. If your intentions are unselfish and honest, why not fight with your own people, the common enemy of the South? The Republican party was organized for the particular purpose of destroying the South, and by its own declarations now of record, set out as its definite goal the desecration and desolation of our land. It placed negroes and their white exploiters, who were more cunning but less decent than the negroes, in absolute control over the lives of Southern men and their families; and every Southerner of the old regime was under hourly suspicion and constant danger. A gentleman may condone an injury, not touching the honor of his family, but only the hopelessly stupid refuse to look ahead for the shadows cast by the past. Have you Southern men come so low in your regard for your family traditions and the honor of proud names that you are willing to desecrate their memories by assisting to maintain in control over our national government a party conceived in promiscuity and born amid thieves.

For reasons probably well known to the well posted, big thieves have from the first dominance of the Republican party been able to steal safely the public monies, and flout justice or punishment of any kind. Nor has this habit of larceny cost them a greater price than personal perjury, or subornation of perjury; nor have they lost face or standing with their party, or in the councils of their party.

With the help we are getting from the religious fanatics assisted by the militant females with more venom, or itch for notoriety, than brains, we should have an easy victory with the intelligent voters. The best service the individual Democrats can do their party and candidates, is to keep these anti-Smithites agitated and violent, especially those with a diarrhea of venom and a constipation of veracity and good sense. The more intemperate and untrue their charges, the more will they damage their own pretensions. Fortunately for the political future of American women this type of ballyhoo busybody, now yowling their obscene ignorance against Governor Smith, does not represent American women intellectualy, politically or morally. Intelligent women are much better judges of the honesty and decent-mindedness of other women, than are men; and this judgment will relegate these vulgar busybodies to their proper niche. But intelligent women should not sit silent and permit this Willebrandt type of notoriety seeker; a left over, friend and intimate of the greatest gang of thieves that ever raided the finances of a nation, and brought disgrace (but no shame) to a Republican administration. In nothing so readily as in politics does the qualities of mind, manners and morals show up so effectively. A lady is a lady in politics, religion, society or elsewhere, and needs no advice from politicians or preachers as to the proprieties of speech or conduct. The Democrats have been particularly fortunate in the women who have been called to the front in their party work and councils. We are definitely committed to the retirement of the politico-religious mountebanks. Had they possessed good judgment or any measure of discretion, they would have confined themselves to the spheres of their proper work, or of the work they claim to have been selected for. But lacking this necessary virtue, we must, for the safety of intelligent government, cast them out, and if the impact jars their sensibilities it may restore their mental equilibrium and they be made usefu citizens. A peculiarity of this fight on Governor Smith is the charge that he is being supported by the foreign born voters. This vote has heretofore been solidly Republican, and no objections of its quality, as Republican voters has, or is being made. By what necromancy will you explain, does this vote suddenly become immoral and dangerous, now that it is suspected of supporting Governor Smith? Why be so patently and needlessly foolish?

S. Y. FERGUSON,
Box 412, Wichita Falls, Texas.

COLLINGSWORTH COUNTY BOYS TAKE HONORS AT AMARILLO TRI-STATE FAIR

WELLINGTON, Oct. 6.—Collingsworth county 4-H club boys won more prizes than all other counties combined at the Tri-State fair in Amarillo last week. This makes the third consecutive year that the Collingsworth county boys under the direction of C. C. Stinson have repeated this performance, and they did the same thing at the Wichita fair for two years.

The local boys did more than win over all other counties combined. They won all first and second prizes except one first and one second prize, which went to Hall county. The total prize money amounted to $110.

The following boys were the ones who won prize money at the fair: Monty Mitchell, Edward Mitchell, Aubert Keller, Harold Leach, Frank Leach, Harold Keller, Glenn Allen, Harry Lewis, John Jackson, Drexell Alexander, Raphael Easter, Clinton King, Oscar Chapman, J. T. Horton and Clay King.

C. C. Stinson left Thursday for the Dallas fair with the county exhibits, and the boys who have won free trips to the fair will leave Monday.

Habeas Corpus Hearings

OKLAHOMA CITY, Oct. 6. (UP)—Three applications for writs of habeas corpus in murder cases were submitted to the criminal court of appeals Saturday.

The cases were those of Claude Jones, charged with killing William Roddie in Pontotoc county; James Johnson, charged with killing three men in Caddo county, and Everett Brown, negro, charged with murder in Tulsa county.

There will be no hearing on the applications as they were submitted on the records in the preliminary hearing and the records of the district court trial of Johnson which resulted in a hung jury.

Misses' Silk Ribbed STOCKINGS Sizes 8 to 9½ 75c value 49c

WILLIAMS DEPARTMENT STORE 7TH & OHIO

Ladies' Crepe PAJAMAS New Styles Pretty Colors $1.98

The Greatest Values in Wichita

That's Why the Crowd Always Comes to Williams

NEW COATS and DRESSES

One of the largest stocks we have ever shown at this time of the year—all the new styles, colors and materials are shown. Visit our store Monday—Save money.



Coats in every wanted material and color—Great fur collars and cuffs—Silk linings—Tailored styles and tucked and pleated styles—a wonderful assortment.

Dresses Frocks of beautiful transparent velvets, velvet trimmed Georgettes, Satin Back Crepes and Flat Crepes in black, navy and all wanted fall shades—These are real Williams values.



If you are planning on paying 35.00 to 39.50 for your Coat or Dress, see these at 24.75 and save the difference **24.75**

Other Dresses **9.75** to **29.75**

Coats **9.75** to **79.50**

A NEW SHIPMENT OF WOOL JERSEY DRESSES Solid colors and combinations. Extra special Monday **5.75**

LADIES' RAYON UNDERWEAR All the new pieces are shown in plain tailored and dainty lace trimmed styles. Monday Special **1.98**

LADIES' SILK HOSIERY Full fashioned in service and chiffon Iron Clad and Schmid guaranteed hose. A full color Range **1.49**

NEW PURSES in all colors—and every shape imaginable. **98c** 1.49, 2.98 and up

METALLIC HATS



A truly remarkable collection—combined with satin, velvet and felts. Every wanted shape, color and trim **3.98**

New Felts All the new styles colors and combinations ..... **1.49** and up

VALUES IN OUR PIECE GOODS DEPARTMENT

40-in. Satin Back Crepe, 54-in. all wool Kasha, 54-in. all wool Flannel, Full color range. Reg 2.48 — **1.98**

40-in. Satin Back Crepe, Full color range, Sells elsewhere at 3.00.... — **2.48**

54-inch Tweeds, The new fall colors. Sells elsewhere at 1.95.... — **1.49**

40-in. Satin Back Crepes, Black, navy and wanted fall colors. Reg. 3.50 grade — **2.98**

81x105 Krinkled Scalloped Bed Spreads **1.00**

81x90 Seamless Sheets A regular 1.00 value **79c**

42x36 Pillow Cases A Regular 25c value **19c**

EARLY SELLING OF BLANKETS AT UNUSUALLY LOW PRICES

68x84 NASHUA Part Wool Novelty Robe Blankets ... **2.48**

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



66x76 PLAID COTTON DOUBLE BLANKETS **1.79**

66x64 Double Blankets, Good Weight, Colored Borders ... **1.19**

Boys' Hats With 2 Pair Pants. Durable, good-looking suits for the boy. Every suit has two pair trousers. Every suit a big value. **5.85**



BOYS' KNICKERS All Wool—New Patterns **98¢** **1.45**

Boys' Boy Blue Dress Shirts .. **79¢**

Men's Regular 1.45 Dress Caps ..... **98¢**

Men's Regular 1.00 Dress Shirts ..... **69¢**

25th YEAR — SILVER ANNIVERSARY SALE — 25th YEAR

Only One More Week



Third Car of Pianos Just Arrived! *Prices Reduced*

Largest and Finest Stock of Pianos in the City

STEINWAY, WURLITZER, STORY & CLARK, STRAUSS

Liberal Allowance for Your Old Piano, Easy Terms on Balance

BABY GRAND PIANOS *Prices $495 Up*

A number of those small Studio Uprights in this shipment, priced ..... **$245** and up

Other Uprights $55 and up *Players $195 and up*

A PRICE FOR EVERY PURSE

Come Early—Make Your Choice

Oliver H. Ross Piano Co.
HOME OF THE STEINWAY
WICHITA FALLS, TEXAS

607 9th St. — 607 9th St.

WILLIAMS DEPARTMENT STORE 7TH & OHIO

NEW FALL FOOTWEAR

Dozens of new styles to choose from—New toes and heels—new straps and tie effects and plain pumps—Satins, Velvets and combinations.

MODEL ILLUSTRATED

Brown kid vamp with printed velvet quarter, also shown in black velvet vamp with brocaded satin quarter. Strikingly new. **4.85**



Misses' and Growing Girls' New Fall Oxfords

Patent, tan and gunmetal. Solid leather soles, rubber heels. All sizes up to 8. Monday **2.98**

Boys' Shoes and Oxfords



Every pair guaranteed to be solid leather. Black and tan, in all sizes, Sizes 2½ up to 6 **2.98**

BUSTER BROWN SHOES

Every pair guaranteed solid leather—all styles, sizes and kinds—bring the kiddies here. Souvenirs free with every pair ..... **1.98** and Up

HUNDREDS OF PAIRS OF *Bargain Counter Shoes* FOR THE ENTIRE FAMILY Every Pair Guaranteed Solid Leather

88¢ **1.48** **1.98** **2.48**

Turn Hundreds Away At 'Naughty Marietta' Appearance in Okla

NORMAN, Okla., Oct. 6.—The Oklahoma Daily at this place has the following praise for "Naughty Marietta":

"Hundreds were turned away from 'Naughty Marietta.' More than 200 persons stood during the entire performance. Hundreds of others were turned away at the doors, after the auditorium had been packed to capacity.

"Adah's scenes were lovely in spite of the apology made. The sets furnished colorful background for the gorgeous costumes and we thought needed no apology. Particularly effective and lovely were the scene in which she sang, 'Neath the Southern Moon,' and the scene at the ball in which the love songs of New Orleans were featured.

Marble's Work Commended

"Silas Slick, the comedian, played by Dan Marble, certainly does 'know his audience.' He won them over at the very start when he declared that the sad mournful Indian was 'all that's left of the Indiana team after Oklahoma went up there.' Loud cheers greet him. He left many a new campus byword behind him. Those who didn't see the show have by today no doubt heard Silas' story about Solomon's hen and certainly many have heard Silas' description of his heredity, 'I'm a rarin' tarin' son of a sea-sick buccaneer.' Yes, Silas knew his audience.

"Particular credit is due the dancers. They really deserve a review to themselves. The 'Slave Dance' is one of the most perfect bits of work we have ever seen.

Credit to Cast

"Era Briggs as 'Naughty Marietta,' was a typical musical comedy actress, except that her lyric voice was somewhat above the average.

"Adah, the quadroon slave, played by Julia de Revueltas, was in perfect character. Ferdinand Zegal as Captain Dick and James Blaine as the villainous Etenne, were both fine, though at times Jimes Blaine's voice did not carry over the footlights.

"The chorus was beautiful to begin with and add a series of beautiful costumes, what a delight for the eyes.

"And this is a somewhat left-hand compliment, since it is both for the orchestra and the audience, but it was unusual when the audience waited even until the last strains of the number which followed the last curtain drop and gave the musicians a generous hand.

"The fine arts department has made an auspicuous start for the year, but it is to be hoped they can have more adequate facilities for their next presentations."

RALEY ANNOUNCES SPECIAL SERVICE ON TAX COLLECTING

A deputy tax collector will be sent to the home of those who are unable because of illness or age to appear at the collector's office to pay poll and ad valorem taxes, according to the announcement Saturday of Guy C. Raley, county tax collector.

An invitation to any one not able to appear at the office to telephone him was extended by Mr. Raley.

His action, he said, is a continuation of the service inaugurated when he was elected tax collector.

SIX YOUTHS TO FACE TRIAL ON GIRL'S STORY OF ATTACK IN QUARRY

HOBART, Okla., Oct. 6. (UP)—Six Kiowa county youths were bound over to district court without bond today following their preliminary hearing for criminal assault on Fay Pipkin, 15, last Sunday night.

Miss Pipkin herself took the witness stand, bearing the story of the attack of the six youths, following their dragging her down a railroad track to an abandoned gravel pit.

Testimony of Miss Pipkin's parents corroborated her story. No defense witnesses were called.

The six youths held are Obel McManus, Chester Brumley, Cecil Tidmore, Claude Pitts, Charley Ward and Allen Ward, all living in or near Mountain View.

GRAHAM GIRLS TELL OF HOLLISTER CAMP

GRAHAM, Texas, Oct. 6.—The high school Girl Reserves held their regular meeting this week with over 150 girls present. The meeting concerned the conference at Hollister, Mo., and the following program was given.

"Camp at Hollister," Annie Lee Marshall; song, "Follow the Gleam" club; "Ceremonies at Camp," Mary Lee Repass; "Recreations at Camp" Henryetta Schuster. After a short talk by the secretary, Miss Lucy Wakeland, the club adjourned to meet Oct. 16.

GRAHAM MUSIC CLUB OPENS FALL PROGRAM

GRAHAM, Texas, Oct. 6.—The first meeting of the Graham Music club for their new year was held Wednesday at the home of Mrs. H. J. Hubbard on Plum street. Miss Jean Fisher conducted roll call, using important musical terms and their definitions as her subject. Misses Lois Johnson and Avis Calvin were welcomed as new members of the club. Mrs. H. L. McKaig led in the study of chapter 1 in Clarence Hamilton's book, "Epochs of Musical Progress.' The club will meet Oct. 17 at the home of Mrs. T. C. McCloud, and the subject of the program will be Reginald DeKoven's opera, "Robin Hood."

GRAHAM WILL OBSERVE FIRE PREVENTION WEEK

GRAHAM, Texas, Oct. 6.—Mayor A. B. Eddleman has issued a proclamation designating and proclaiming the week of Oct. 7 to 13, as Fire Prevention week in Graham and all persons residing within the city of Graham are requested to thoroughly clean their premises of any grass, trash and rubbish that may cause fires.

Big Steel Merger

NEW YORK, Oct. 6. (UP)—A gigantic merger is reported developing in the equipment and steel products, according to a rumor in Wall street. The consolidation would include, reports said, Pressed Steel Car, Universal Pipe and Radiator and Blaw-Knox company, the latter of Pittsburgh, Pa. Eventually it is proposed to include the entire group in a large consolidation, headed by Baldwin Locomotive company.

Headaches and frowns relieved. Faith Optical Co., 910 Scott.—Adv.

SHRINERS TO PLAN BIG CEREMONIAL AT MEET TUESDAY EVE

Plans for Maskat temple's fall ceremonial Nov. 28 and 29 will be discussed when members of the temple meet at 8 o'clock Tuesday evening, it was announced Saturday.

Joe Ward is chairman of the entertainment committee and promises an interesting program for the meeting.

Martin D. Rowe, temple potentate, has requested all nobles to attend the meeting, wearing their fezzes.

EXPLODING OIL TANKS CAUSE HEAVY DAMAGE

READING, Pa., Oct. 6. (AP)—Oil explosions involving three big tanks at the Carpenter Steel works in North Reading today caused fires which destroyed the four mills in the wire section of the establishment, damaged the annealing plant and caused much loss in other parts of the great plant.

The loss, according to Joseph S. Pendleton, treasurer and secretary, will be several hundred thousand dollars.

MACEDONIAN FEUD IS REOPENED; 22 HANGED

LONDON, Oct. 6. (UP)—Twenty-two hangings in a renewal of an old Macedonian political feud were reported in a dispatch to the Daily News today from Sofia, Bulgaria, via Vienna.

The dispatch said followers of Ivan Michailoff, leader in the political fight for the independence of Macedonia, had enticed 22 followers of the late General Alexander Protogroff into the woods near Kustendil and hanged them to trees.

FEDERAL JUDGE FREES TEXAN INVOLVED IN KANSAS LIQUOR CASE

WICHITA, Kan., Oct. 6 (AP)—A charge of conspiracy to violate the federal prohibitory laws preferred against Louis B. Hund of Amarillo, Texas, today was dismissed by Judge George T. McDermott in federal court. Hund and 14 others were indicted by a federal grand jury as being involved in an alleged protected "liquor ring."

Three of those indicted entered pleas of guilty; five cases have been dismissed, and the federal court jury, which had been sitting in the cases of seven others, was discharged late today when it failed to agree upon a decision.

Headaches and frowns relieved. Faith Optical Co., 910 Scott.—Adv.

BAD LEGS

Have You Varicose or Swollen Veins and Bunches Near Ankle or Knee?

To stop the misery, pain or soreness, help reduce the dangerous swollen veins and strengthen the legs, use Moone's Emerald Oil. This clean powerful penetrating yet safe anti-septic healing oil is obtainable at all first class drug stores.

In hundreds of cases Moone's Emerald Oil has given blessed relief. Splendid for Ulcers, Old Sores, Broken Veins and Troublesome Cases of Eczema.

MOONE'S EMERALD OIL

American Southern States Will Be Menaced by Dire Calamities in 1929 Is Warning of Raphael, English Seer

LONDON, Oct. 6. (INS)—The seers of Europe, who, under various guises, annually make it their business to warn a troubled world what further mishaps may be expected, are busy looking up their crystals and surveying the stars in preparation for the production of their 1929 forecasts.

Raphael, who has made some extraordinarily accurate prophecies in his long career, has got out his almanac ahead of old Moore, the famous English prophet, who, for four cents a session, tells Englishmen of the misfortunes they are likely to encounter.

Raphael has a wonderful stock of disasters in store for the year, if his almanac is to be believed. According to him, the nations that line the shores of the Caspian sea had better be careful. Next summer, he says, they will be stricken by dire calamities and severe earthquakes.

Warns American States

By studying the stellar realms, Raphael hazards that the southern states of America, by reason of earthquakes and subterranean fires will be decidedly unsafe to live in next year. In addition, by reason of the corrupting influence of Saturn, he surmises the demise of the English conservative government, and makes the very forecast that taxes of the English nation are apt to remain high.

Having disposed of the principalities and powers, he proceeds to warn the private citizens of his dangers. Aviators and travelers to central Europe should be discreet during January. This warning is due to possible landslides, earthquake tremors and destructive fires. Quakes and fires, apparently, are Raphael's favorites.

Exactly what form of discretion aviators shall exercise in approaching the seismic shock zone is not clear.

Surprise on March 6.

On February 23 hospitals should be avoided, although the reason is not revealed. March 6 is going to be a day of surprises. The afternoon of April 6 is going to be favorable for shopping expeditions.

Raphael has apparently found that the auguries for May are not favorable and accordingly has let himself go the limit. The second should be given a wide berth as "it is a day of deceit. Strangers should be avoided on the 6th. The law should be avoided on the 27th. Writing should be avoided on the 28th. Water should be shunned on the 27th and one's superiors should be watched closely and avoided (if possible) on the 31st.

Banks will prosper during July but August 16 might prove an evil day. In October one should keep out of arguments. November 21 will be a good day to ask for a raise in pay or promotion.

On the whole, December will prove disappointing.

COUNTY SUPERINTENDENT OF WICHITA TO ATTEND STATE TEXTBOOK SESSION

Burl Bryant, superintendent of Wichita county schools, left Saturday for Austin to attend the meeting Tuesday of the state text book commission. He was accompanied as far as Milford, Texas, by Mrs. Bryant, who planned to visit her parents.

MRS. BERTHA MAY HORN DIES HERE SATURDAY

Mrs. Bertha May Horn, wife of A. G. Horn, who lives four miles out on the Burkburnett highway, died in a local hospital at 8 o'clock Saturday morning. The body will be forwarded to Burkburnett Sunday by the Hines Mortuary. Mrs. Horn is survived by her husband and two small children.

LOUISVILLE POLICE SEEK NOTE WRITER WHO THREATENS AL

JACKSON, Miss., Oct. 6 (INS)—The writer of a letter received here stating "I'll put Al out of it if it takes all the powder and lead in the United States," is being sought by Louisville, Ky., police.

L. L. Yandell received the letter and turned it over to police. They gave Kentucky authorities the name and address given in the note.

BILL MITCHELL TO PAY VISIT TO SAN ANTONIO FOR LEGION CONVENTION

SAN ANTONIO, Oct. 6. (AP)—Prospect that the whole question of air corps administration might come before the American Legion were seen today when Col. William Mitchell, former assistant chief of the air corps, who resigned after being court martialed for his criticisms of the air corps administration, wired that he would attend the convention which opens Monday.

It will be Mitchell's first visit to San Antonio since he left here to go to Washington where he was court martialed for his criticism of the methods used by the army in training and administering the air corps. Mitchell was stationed here at the time and his famous statements on the subject were issued from Kelly field.

GENE AND BRIDE ASK AUDIENCE WITH POPE

ROME, Oct. 6. (AP)—Gene Tunney and his bride, the former Mary Josephine Lauder, are reported to be returning to Rome in a few days. Both have been proposed for audiences with Pope Pius and Premier Mussolini.

Several Bidders For City's Bond Issue Expected

Sale of $250,000 worth of warrant retirement bonds and three public hearings are scheduled for the regular weekly meeting of the Wichita Falls city council Monday night, it was learned Saturday at the Memorial auditorium.

The bonds, voted on Aug. 28, will be sold at public auction. City officials have said they expect a number of bidders and that a good price will be received for the securities.

One of the public hearings will be on the closing of Eleventh street from the alley between Michigan and Ohio to Michigan in order that it may be occupied by railroad tracks.

Another hearing will be on the matter of allowing the Pioneer Refiners company to lay a pipeline along Missouri street.

BANK CASHIER FAILS TO IDENTIFY SUSPECTS

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla., Oct. 6. (UP)—M. W. Hampton, cashier of the Canadian Valley bank of Asher, failed today to identify three suspects held here in connection with the $3,000 robbery of the institution last Wednesday.

Death Cause Natural

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 6. (UP)—The death of Mrs. Anna Stein was declared from natural causes today after the body had been exhumed and examined by University of California pathologists.

Mrs. Stein's body was exhumed after it was discovered that Dr. J. A. Ambrosy of Shawnee, Okla., carried insurance policies aggregating $50,000 on Mrs. Stein and other relatives with himself named as beneficiary.

Headaches and frowns relieved. Faith Optical Co., 910 Scott.—Adv.

SHERMAN WOMAN HELD AFTER SPOUSE SHOT WHILE ASLEEP

SHERMAN, Texas, Oct. 6. (AP)—R. C. Slagle, Sherman business man, was shot once in the head at his home here today, and was removed to a hospital in a serious condition. Physicians said he had a fighting chance to recover.

A charge of assault to murder was filed against his wife.

Slagle told officers he was asleep when awakened by the flash and report of a gun. In so far as he knew, Slagle said, no one save himself and his wife were in the house at the time of the shooting.

MISS EULA SAYE JOINS MEMPHIS SCHOOL STAFF

MEMPHIS, Texas, Sept. 6.—The Memphis Business college, with F. Ben Rogers as president, opened its fall term this week. The school has been moved to the second floor of the postoffice building, where it has more adequate quarters.

Miss Eula Saye of Wichita Falls, who has been teaching in a business college in Wichita Falls for the last five years, is a member of the faculty.

DAN CALLS SPECIAL HARRIS CO. ELECTION

AUSTIN, Oct. 6.—Governor Moody has issued a proclamation calling a special election to be held on Nov. 6, the same date as the general election, in the 16th senatorial district, Harris county, to elect a successor to Senator J. W. Hall of Houston. Senator Hall who was a hold-over in the 41st legislature, won the race for county tax collector of Harris county.

Walter Woodul, Houston lawyer, is the only candidate offered to succeed Hall.

Old Folks Say Doctor Caldwell is Right

The basis of treating sickness has not changed since Dr. Caldwell left Medical College in 1875, nor since he placed on the market the laxative prescription he had used in his practice, known to druggists and the public since 1892, as Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin.

Then, the treatment of constipation, billiousness, headaches, mental depression, indigestion, sour stomach and other indispositions that result from constipation was entirely by means of simple vegetable laxatives, herbs and roots. These are still the basis of Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin, which is a combination of senna and other mild laxative herbs, with pepsin.

The simpler the remedy for constipation, the safer for the child and for you, and the better for the general health of all. And as you can get results in a mild and safe way by using Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin, why take chances with strong drugs?

A bottle of Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin will last a family several months, and all can use it. It is good for the baby because pleasant to the taste, gentle in action, and free from narcotics. In proper dose, given in the directions, it is equally effective at all ages. Elderly people will find it especially ideal. All drug stores have the generous bottles.

We would be glad to have you prove at our expense how much Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin can mean to you and yours. Just write your name and address in the special coupon you see at the end of this announcement, and send for a bottle to try. This complimentary bottle is forwarded, prepaid without charge of any kind:



W. B. Caldwell M.D. AT AGE 85

FREE BOTTLE

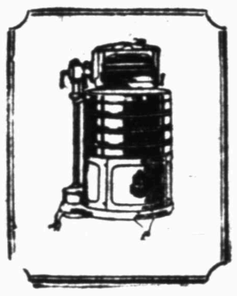
Mail to "SYRUP PEPSIN," Monticello, Illinois.

Please send bottle of Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin to try, entirely FREE.

Name

St.

P. O.



OUR OCTOBER SPECIAL

Special Shipment of Whirlpool Washers Arriving on S. S. Wichita Falls



SOUTHERN STEAMSHIP COMPANY

DIRECT SERVICE
PHILADELPHIA — HOUSTON, TEXAS
FORT WORTH NATIONAL BANK BLDG. FORT WORTH, TEXAS

October 1, 1928

E. M. SONES, Commercial Agent
R. F. SANFORD, Traveling Freight Agent

File No. W-625

Texas Electric Service Co.,
Wichita Falls, Texas.

Attention: Mr. Spraggins and Mr. R. E. Kelly

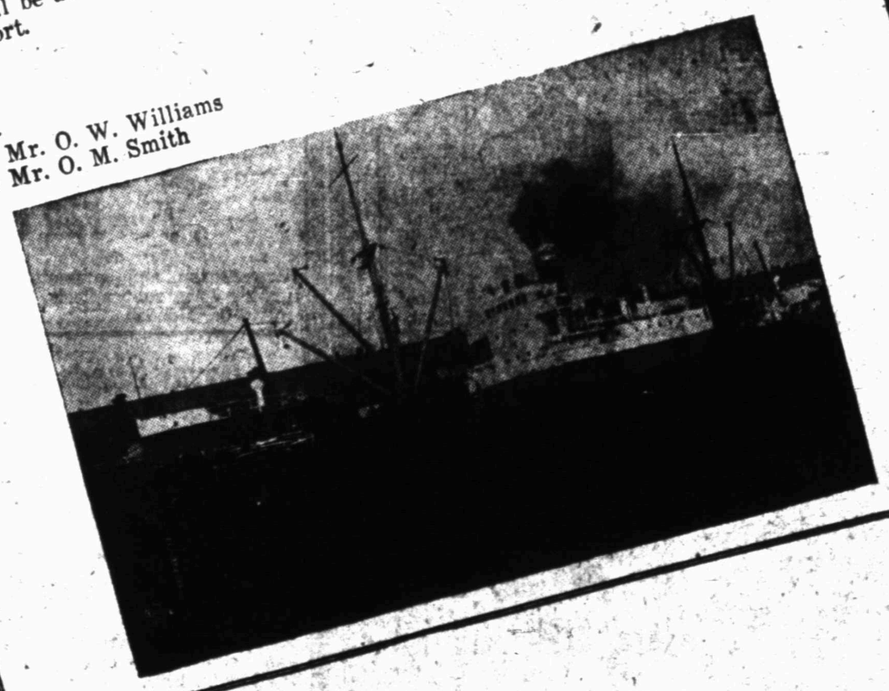
Gentlemen:

We are pleased to advise that our SS WICHITA FALLS No. 9, clearing from Philadelphia, Pa., September 26th, has aboard one (1) car washing machines, consigned to yourselves by Nineteen Hundred Washing Machine Co., Binghamton, N. Y., being covered by pro. No. 463, ex car ERIE 99804, and routed from Houston, via I&GN-FW&DC.

This steamer is due to arrive in Houston about October 4th, and you will be advised car into which shipment is loaded and forwarding from that port.

Yours very truly,
E. M. SONES
C. A.

mg—
CC: Mr. O. W. Williams
CC: Mr. O. M. Smith







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England and United States Suspect Each Other of Deceit as Result of Anglo-French Naval Agreement

By FRANK H. SIMONDS

The recent session of the assembly of the League of Nations adds new proof to the already respectable bulk of the evidence disclosing the evil consequences of the Anglo-French naval understanding. In Europe it has not only paralyzed all effective efforts aimed at limitation of armaments but it has also poisoned the international atmosphere. Indeed it is difficult to find any recent parallel for the contemporary tactlessness of a British government which interjects the first public notice of this highly controversial agreement into the official statement of acceptance of the Kellogg pact. It is indeed, on all fours with the authorization of Anglo-French military manoeuvres in the Rhineland at the moment when the question of evacuation is most acute and of similar combined aviation experiments in the Mediterranean, where Italy susceptibilities are most easily aroused.

In fact, it is not longer to be questioned that the naval accord was an attempt at over cleverness on the part of essentially stupid men. All the disclaimers in the world are not going to shake the natural and the warranted conviction that the agreement itself was a deliberate effort to turn the flank of the government of the United States and leave it isolated in any continuation of the debate of last year at the Coolidge conference. Nor will the conviction be less general that to achieve this end the British have finally surrendered to the French on the point which is the centre of all discussions of the limitation of land armaments.

Britain Pays Price

The effect of what the British government has done is now clear. At the price of accepting the French thesis in the matter of land armaments, it has purchased French agreement to the British contention which led to the breakdown of the Geneva conference of 1927. France henceforth will stand with Great Britain against the United States in any international debate of naval armaments and Britain with France in any similar discussion of land armaments.

But the circumstance which must bewilder any American is the failure of the British to perceive the contemporary limitations of their old policy of constructing diplomatic coalitions against their immediate rivals. It is beyond question that the first result of the Anglo-French naval accord will be to fortify the already considerable elements in congress which desire to see parity between the British and American fleets established on the basis of the American conceptions. And it is just as patent that all this manieuvering coinciding with the spectacular signing of the Kellogg pact will have unpleasant echoes, when the United States senate comes to discuss that treaty.

It is probably true, as the British frequently charge, that American opinion is unduly suspicious of British purpose, but nothing has happened in recent years to stimulate this feeling of suspicion half as much as the unlucky Anglo-French agreement. And at the same moment it has shaken German faith in the sincerity of the Locarno policy and stimulated Fascist resentment at what it conceives to be a French policy of encircling and restraining Italy.

For, after all, it is impossible for France and Britain to reach an agreement of the character announced, an agreement which constitutes a British acceptance of the major French thesis in the matter of military power and at the same time to conduct joint military manouveres alike in German territory and on the margin of the Mediterranean, which is the centre of Italian political interest, without giving the impression that back of these incidents lies the face of a new entente cordiale as potent as the old.

On our side of the Atlantic this British policy must arouse certain very definite resentments, but it is essential to perceive it for what it is. Above all it is necessary to see it is not yet the expression of the will of the whole British people, but only one more evidence of the domination within the present Tory cabinet of naval influences. It is the disclosure of a purpose to resist what is deemed to be the American naval challenge by all of the methods which were employed in the case of the German fleet in the years between 1900 and 1914. This navy group are essentially "last ditchers" and for them British naval supremacy is the very foundation of British imperial existence.

People Bewildered

So far, however, it would be a mistake to assume that the mass of the British people are in any sense behind this combination. On the contrary there is great and general bewilderment at the whole Anglo-American naval embroglio. There is, too, just as widespread wonderment over the apparent demand of the United States for a naval strength which seems in British eyes to be without warrant.

But the mass of the nation do not want a quarrel with the United States, alike for practical reasons and for less material considerations. Far more generally and completely than their admiralty lords, civil and sea, they perceive the disparity in resources between the two countries and the inevitable outcome of any competition, once American purposes were fully engaged.

Nor is it less plain that a very considerable fraction of British public opinion is totally opposed to any reconstruction of the old Anglo-French entente with its obvious anti-German character in Europe, apart from its apparent anti-American intent in naval matters. For patently any such revival chains Great Britain utterly and irrevocably to the French continental policies and to the French determination to maintain the status quo at all costs.

The question of pride, too, enters into the affair. Actually the result of any restoration of the old entente would be to make Britain the "me-too" of France on the continent. Automatically England would be compelled to endorse the French policies in the matter of evacuation, which has seemingly already happened, and to be towed in the wake of France through all the dangerous intricacies of French policy, alike on the Vistula and the Danube. All of which is a pretty stiff price to pay for the dangerous privilege of confronting the United States in the next naval conference with a solid array of nations, beginning with Britain and France and trailing off through the Little Entente, Poland, Belgium to bring up at least with Portugal.

Moreover, reading between the lines of current British newspaper comment, it is patent that all shades of opinion are aghast at the extreme of the gaffe of Downing street. It is all very well for the foreign office to maintain that if the United States rejects the Anglo-French agreement it will fall through, but everyone perceives that, whether it stands or falls, no British foreign minister for a long time to come will be able to rise in any conference for the limitations of armaments and repeat the arguments by which Lord Robert Cecil has so often sought to persuade the French to drop conscription and come over to the American and British system of voluntary enlistment. So much the Baldwin cabinet has ceded permanently.

British Election

Since a general election is rapidly approaching in England, it is almost certain that national judgment will be had on the whole naval policy, for it bids fair to occupy equal rank with the well nigh complete failure of the Tories to solve the problems of business depression and expanding unemployment. Pending such a plebiscite, too, there is every reason why the people of the United States should not permit present exasperation to hurry them into a program of naval construction which would insure open competition.

After all the whole Anglo-American naval dispute is purely academic. If George V or Coolidge were either of them today indulging in the sort of talk which William II employed in the critical years before 1914, there might be reason for people on either side of the Atlantic to become alarmed over the use that was to be made of the ships under discussion. But nothing of the sort is heard. We have no Tirpitz, and Winston Churchill is now troubling his fluid brain with question of income tax and death duties, not problems of power calculated in terms of tonnage.

What is serious is the very real and the very honest suspicion which exists in the minds of both peoples, for it is just as unmistakable in London as in Washington. Neither people knows what the other is up to and neither likes the method and manners of the other. The British press gave the Geneva conference the appearance of an international debate in which every British proposal looking to the reduction of the size and costs of ships was met by an arrogant American veto. On the other hand, for our press the British thesis was a constant rejection of the principle of parity. Both peoples accordingly feel that the other is unreasonable and overbearing.

Nevertheless the fact remains that the cards are in American hands. If we ever choose to read into British policy a deliberate challenge and decide to accept this imagined "defi" our financial power to outline is beyond debate. And that, after all, is the supreme justification of a policy of calm and even patience. All this dress parade of Anglo-French solidarity does not lessen the value of one card in the American hand, when these nations which are today indulging in such highly professional flights of traditional diplomacy come, as they must, to discuss the practical questions of debts and Dawes plan. The Middle West will not have to lie awake nights to worry over the possible combination of British and French fleets, much less the immutable alliance of British and French naval experts at Geneva, but neither London nor Paris can ignore the the importance of Middle Western decisions when the debt question replaces the naval on the international calendar.

In a poker game, for that is what all this affair comes down to, the man who holds four aces, most of the chips and the only available gun, can afford a certain amount of philosophical detachment in watching the efforts of his comrades to make use of that further American detail, which is "le bluff." To win, only three things are necessary, not to drop the cards on the floor, part with the chips or lose the gun, while to get angry would be, shall one say, "excessive?"

(Copyright McClure Newspaper Syndicate)

Extreme Ignorance

"I believe a horse understands more than a dog."

"I don't."

"Very likely—but I was speaking of the horse."—Nagels Lustige Welt, Berlin.

REGULAR DEMOCRATS AT STAMFORD STAGE ENTHUSIASTIC RALLY

STAMFORD, Oct. 6.—Regular Democrats of Jones county held a mass meeting and rally at the city auditorium Friday night in the interest of the Democratic national ticket. More than 300 supporters of Smith attended the meeting.

Col. R. L. Penick presided at the meeting and was chosen chairman of the Jones county Smith-for-President club. Among the speakers at the meeting were Harry Tom King, Abilene attorney; District Attorney Clem Calhoun of Abilene; Judge John B. Thomas and his son, County Judge Owen Thomas, both of Anson; Otis Miller, county attorney-elect of Stamford, and the Rev. Percy V. Jones, Episcopal rector of Stamford.

The meeting was one of the most enthusiastic political rallies held in Stamford in recent years. Judge B. P. Davenport, who is prominent in party affairs in the county, was active in arranging the program at the meeting.

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They are a beautiful pink and are so much like the natural gums they can not be detected. These plates will suit those that are most particular about their appearance.

RESTORATION PLATE $16.50 Guaranteed Regular $35

Save Half What Other Dentists Charge
Crowns and Bridges $5.00 and up
Painless Extraction $1.00
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Free EXAMINATION

DR. GRAVES SAYS:

"New ideas always meet with opposition. Some are opposed to Dentists who advertise. Others oppose the idea of practicing Dentistry on a large scale. Still others look with disfavor upon any departure whatever from old methods.

"The Dr. Graves System of Painless Dentistry is a new idea that is not opposed when it is understood, because it gives the people Better Dentistry for Less Money. It is the idea of several Dentists working together, each doing that kind of dental work in which he is most skilled.

"The Graves System is advertised that people may know where their teeth can be skilfully cared for at prices they can afford to pay. You are invited to call and see how Dr. Graves' System has improved the practice of Dentistry in many ways. There is no charge for examination and you are under no obligations. Come in—let's talk it over."

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In size 16 takes 3⅛ yards
Cost $3.13
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Cost $2.25



McCALL PATTERN 5443
Size 16 takes 3¼ yards
Cost $3.37

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Monday at 8! The Fall Silk Classic!

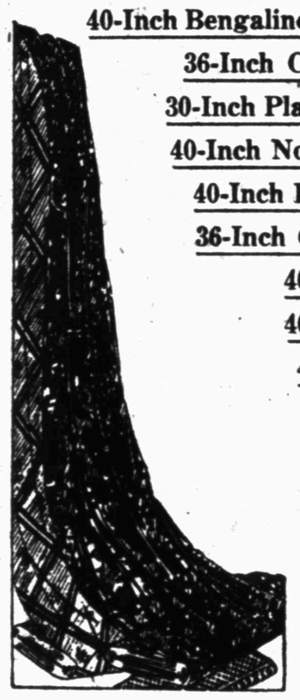
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19 Kinds! 5,000 Yards!

The original Saul's $1 Silk Sale—the famous event so widely imitated lately! Weeks of preparation, shopping all over the country have enabled us to offer supreme values. You'll save enough on a new Fall dress to buy a hat. Be here!

40-Inch Crepe-Back Satin
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40-Inch Bengaline Coating, Plain, Cord, Novelty
36-Inch Changeable All-Silk Taffeta
30-Inch Plain Velveteen, Plenty of Black
40-Inch Novelty Brocade, for Negligees
40-Inch Floral Printed Alpaca Satin
36-Inch Changeable Rayon Taffeta
40-Inch Moire Faille Coating
40-Inch Heavy Canton Crepe
40-Inch Plain Alpaca Satin
40-Inch Satin Charmeuse
36-Inch Satin Messaline
36-Inch Checked Taffeta
40-Inch Radium Silk
40-Inch Flat Crepe





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Chiffon Dresses in Soft Feminine Styles for Fall



Lovely Frocks, Yet Very Reasonable in Price!

$29.50

The mode for Fall is feminine, and these new chiffon frocks express the vogue for soft lines. Uneven hemlines are a new feature, and they are trimmed with velvet and rhinestone and pearl pins.

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Navy!
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Monarch Hose

WITH 7-INCH POINTED HEELS



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Beautiful sheer silk chiffons, silk top, with 7-inch pointed heels. Extra long. In every new shade for Fall.

NEWEST BELTS

Belts of patent, kid, suede and fancy leathers in all colors. Our prices are very low.

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Smart Shoes

Browns, tans, black and new blues in these new pumps, straps and tie patterns. In kid, velvet, patent, satin and combinations. Unusual values at only—

$3.95

SHOES — Main Floor

Winter Coats in New Modes, Trims of Smartest Furs

Moderately Priced for the Woman Who Shops Wisely!

$49.50

Unusual Values!

Luxurious coats for misses, women and larger women, at a price that's moderate. New silhouettes and distinctiveness of tailoring.

Materials

Coats of Velour de Noir, Broadcloth, Nonna and Venise.

Furs

Trimmed with marmot, pointed fox, baby seal, skunk, badger and fox.

Colors

Coats in the new blues, browns and tans and the always popular black.

COATS — Second Floor

Almanac of '68 Owned By Wichitan Tells of Plan to Divide Texas

By LOUIS T. HAMLETT

A copy of "The Union Hand-Book and Family Diary" given by the Cincinnati Weekly Times to its subscribers in 1869 is owned by A. W. Ayers of 1621 McGregor street, who came to Wichita Falls as a fireman on the Wichita Valley road in 1890.

A table of populations by states in the book shows that in 1860 Texas had a population of 604,215 divided as follows: White, 420,891; colored, 182,921; and civilized Indians, 403.

At that time Texas elected four U. S. representatives. The capitals and governors are listed for the territories of Arizona, Dakota, Idaho, Alaska, Montana, New Mexico, Utah and Washington. There were only 38 states in the Union at that time.

The book is profusely illustrated with large woodcuts of foreign and domestic scenes and there is a proverb across the top of each page.

The almanac section gives the time of the sun and moon stages for each day of the year in New York, Cincinnati, Chicago and Nashville.

One article in the yearbook gives the name of God in 48 different languages. Religious statistics in America for that year follow: Roman Catholic, 4,000,000; Methodist, 2,001,000; Baptist, 1,690,000; Presbyterian, 900,000; Lutheran, 323,800; Congregationalist, 257,400; Protestant Episcopalian, 161,200; German reformed, 110,000; Dutch reformed, 60,000; Moravians, 12,000; Universalists, 600,000; Quakers, 94,000.

Oxen Too Slow

The average longevity of tame and wild animals forms the basis for one interesting article. Poems quoted included "Don't Leave the Farm" and "Twenty Years Ago." One verse of the latter follows:

"People rode to meeting, Jim, in sleds instead of sleighs,
"And wagons rode as easy, Jim, as buggies now-a-days.
"And oxen answered well for teams, though now they'd be too slow,
"For people lived not half so fast, some twenty years ago."

Rules for the preservation of health include some interesting observations. Some of them are:

"Late hours and anxious pursuits exhaust the nervous system, and produce disease and premature death. Therefore, the hours of labor and study should be short.

"The fluid of our bodies is to the solid in proportion as nine to one. Therefore, a like proportion should prevail in the amount of food taken.

"Strong drink, tobacco, snuff, opium and all mere indulgences should be avoided.

"Health requires that we breathe the same air once only.

"Never go to bed with cold or damp feet. In going to a colder air, keep the mouth resolutely closed.

"Never put on a new boot or shoe when beginning a journey."

A lengthy formula for the manufacture of spruce beer is also contained in the book, along with other useful cooking and household hints.

Hard Drinker Them

In "Statistics on Dissipation" the handbook shows that retail liquor sales in the United States during the year ending June 30, 1867, totaled $1,000,491,865.

The Republican and Democratic platforms of 1868 are published in full. Gen. Ulysses S. Grant and Horatio Seymour were candidates for president.

A part of the Democratic platform follows:

"Immediate restoration of all the states to their rights in the union under the constitution, and of civil government to the American people.

"Amnesty of all past political offenses and the regulation of the elective franchise in the states by their citizens.

"One currency for the government and the people, the laborer and the office-holder, the pensioner and the soldier, the producer and the bondholder."

A short write-up is given both the national conventions.

"The national convention of the Democratic party for the nomination of candidates for president and vice president met at noon on Saturday, July 4, at the new and splendid Tammany Hall, or "Wigwam," as it is styled."

Would Divide Texas

In the digest of states for the year Texas is briefly dismissed with the following:

"On the 17th of February, a popular vote on the question of calling a constitutional convention was taken in Texas, resulting in the affirmative. In this territory 55,633 whites and 44,497 blacks were registered; of whom 1,757 whites and 36,982 blacks voted.

"On the 9th of June, Mr. Beaman introduced a bill into the house to divide Texas into three states, and it is still pending. The territory contains 237,000 square miles—about equal to six states as large as Ohio. The popular vote defeated the constitution, and Texas remains a territory, subject to the will of the United States."

Important events of the year ending Dec. 31, 1868, are given in the book. Some of the more interesting and their dates are quoted:

November, 1867

1.—French troops arrive at Rome. Napoleon demands of Victor Emmanuel an explanation of the entrance of Italian troops into papal territory.

3.—Great hurricane at Chicago; 12 vessels destroyed.

4.—Great prairie fires near Chicago.

12.—Farraguet's fleet arrives at Lisbon.

13.—The Indians commit great depredations in eastern Oregon.

19.—Charles Dickens arrives at Boston.

26.—Jeff Davis' trial postponed to March 20, 1868.

December, 1867

4.—House of Representatives abolishes the tax on cotton.

13.—Bank messenger robbed in the streets of New York of over $1,000,000.

27.—Boyle, Miller and company's liquor store in Cincinnati burned, destroying 9,000 barrels of whisky valued at $700,000.

January, 1868

4.—Steamboat Harry Dean explodes near Gallipolis, Ohio; about 40 killed and wounded.

14.—400 inmates of a poorhouse near Boston poisoned.

18.—Santa Anna attempting another revolution in Mexico.

28.—Great eruption of Mount Vesuvius.

February, 1868

21.—The president removes Stanton as secretary of war.

28.—The senate refuses to suspend the president during the impeachment trial.

March, 1868

2.—Barnum's museum in New York City burns.

27.—Great flood in the Miami river.

April, 1868

16.—The Ku Klux Klan threaten the life of General Butler.

22.—Bonded liquor warehouse in Dayton burned, loss $50,000.

May, 1868

16.—President Johnson acquitted; vote for impeachment 35, against 19.

27.—Mike McCoole and Joe Coburn attempt to have a fight for the championship of the United States at Cold Springs, Ind.; they were arrested and committed to jail for 40 days each.

June, 1868

1.—Ex-president James Buchanan dies at Wheatland, Pa., aged 77.

9.—Farragut arrives at Brussels.

July, 1868

23.—Congress passed a bill for appropriating the Alaska purchase money.

August, 1868

10.—Great excitement about the Texas cattle plague.

17.—Great Indian depredations in Kansas.

September, 1868

1.—Troops ordered to Kentucky on account of the Ku Klux Klan outrages.

17.—Battle between the Indians and U. S. troops.

October, 1868

5.—Congressman James Hinds, of Arkansas, assassinated by the Ku Klux Klan.

21.—Great earthquake in California.

November, 1868

1.—The Ku Klux Klan commit great outrages in Alabama.

12.—The Ku Klux attempt to murder Hon. S. H. Johnson near Steubenville, Ohio.

15.—Baron Rothschild dies in Paris.

18.—The Louisiana Ku Klux committing fearful depredations.

December, 1868

6.—The Ku Klux committing fearful outrages in Giles county, Tenn.

20.—The United States fleet under Admiral Davis proceeds up the Parana river.

TUNNEYS HIDE THEIR FACES FROM CAMERAS

VERONA, Italy, Oct. 6. (UP)—Mr. and Mrs. Gene Tunney, continuing their honeymoon, left by automobile towards Upper Radige today.

Waiting photographers, for whom Tunney has developed a particular aversion, were baffled by the newlyweds, both of whom shielded their faces with thick veiling when they entered their cars.

It was believed they would stop at Cortina and Ampezzo and other sections of the rugged Dolomite Alps, favored hunting grounds of tourists.

NAMED SPECIAL REPRESENTATIVE



Mrs. P. A. Welty has been appointed special representative for the National Security Life Insurance company of Wichita Falls.

Mrs. Welty has been a resident of this city for 10 years and has been actively engaged in the real estate business. In her insurance work Mrs. Welty will feature the educational endowment plan for children. This announcement was made Saturday by Henry Camp Harris, vice president of the National Security Life Insurance company.

PORT ARTHUR MAN JAILED ON CHARGE OF KIDNAPING BOY

PORT ARTHUR, Oct. 6—(AP)—Charges of kidnaping Haden Haycock, 11-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Haycock of Port Arthur, were filed in justice court here today against James Morgan, a 30-year-old white man. The charges were filed by the boy's father after the son had told him of how the man had threatened to kill him if he didn't hush crying and of how the man had said he was going to drown the boy.

Young Haycock said he had broken away from the man and escaped. It is alleged the man lured the boy off a main street here by saying he wanted the lad to go swimming with him. After they had reached the swimming place the boy became frightened and broke away from the man and them summoned help from a Mexican home. The man fled. He was arrested at 2 o'clock this morning by police officers and placed in jail. Examining trial will be held Monday.

Girl Not One Wanted

CHICAGO, Oct. 6. (AP)—Lucille Marshall, arrested as a suspectin Los Angeles in the slaying here five years ago of Richard C. Tesmer, wealthy garage owner, is not wanted in Chicago, the police told Los Angeles authorities today. The girl was held on a minor charge when the police in the coast city noticed that the description of the girl who shot and killed Tesmer fitted her.

Election Records Show Wichita County Has Always Voted Demo National Ticket—Butte Carried County in 1924

If, as everybody concedes is possible and as some folks think is probable, Wichita county is carried by the Republicans on Nov. 6, it will be the first time that the county has gone other than Democratic in a national election. Consistent and decisive Democratic majorities have been returned in each presidential election since the county was organized.

The county's record with regard to state contests was marred, from a Democratic standpoint, four years ago when Dr. Butte, Republican nominee for governor, supported by many bolting Democrats, carried the county against Mrs. Miriam Ferguson, the Democratic nominee. Dr. Butte carried nine of the 23 boxes in the county, receiving 4,728 votes to 4,606 for Mrs. Ferguson.

The only other real contest in a state or national election in this county was in 1892. In that year, Judge George Clark of Waco bolted the Democratic convention and ran against James S. Hogg, who was seeking re-election and who had been nominated by the party. Wichita county went for Hogg, 746 to 585, in spite of the earnest and energetic efforts of Clark partisans here.

This county's vote in all the elections held since it was organized is recorded in two volumes in the county clerk's office. The record reveals that the question of prohibition has been before the voters of this county on many occasions and that, so far as elections involving Wichita Falls were concerned, the result was always the same—wet.

The earlier records show only the vote cast for electors, there being no entry to show what party they represented. The Democratic electors can be readily identified, however, in most instances, and the others can be guessed at where party affiliations are not shown.

The first recorded election is that of November, 1884, in which county officers were chosen, but in which nominations were not made. The Democratic electoral ticket, identified by such names as Silas Hare, W. F. Ramsey and J. B. Wells, got 381 votes, another ticket, probably the Republican, got 126, and a third, probably Prohibitionist, got only two.

The county's voting strength did not increase very much between 1884 and 1888. The returns for the general election in 1888 show 330 Democratic votes, 99 for the Republicans and one for a third ticket, probably Prohibitionist. The names of Joseph W. Bailey and A. W. Terrell serve to identify the Democratic ticket.

There was something of an increase in 1892, probably the Hogg-Clarke contest was a stimulus to voting. Democratic electors got 1082 votes; 102 votes were cast for the electors of one opposition party 232 for another, and one for a fourth. It is probable that these were, respectively, the Republican, Populist and Prohibition parties. It was in 1892 that the Populists made their most noteworthy bid for the presidency.

Some prominent business men of Wichita Falls were reported, in 1896, to be supporting the national Democratic party's ticket, better known as Gold Democrats, in protest against the free silver ideas of W. J. Bryan, regular Democratic nominee. If the report was correct, they were not numerous. Only three votes were cast in Wichita county for Palmer and Buckner, the gold ticket nominees. The regular Democratic ticket got 720 votes, Republicans 165, Populists 73 and Prohibitionists 8.

The vote in 1900 was—Democratic, 913; Republican, 215; third party, probably Prohibitionist, 15.

In 1904 the vote was one of the lightest in the country's history. Perhaps the candidacy of Judge Alton B. Parker didn't set well with a county that had got the habit of voting for Bryan. The vote was—Democratic, 655; Republican, 157; Prohibitionist, 18; Populist, 4; Social Labor, 1; Socialist, 11.

Some increase in the vote was recorded in 1908, when Bryan was again a candidate. The vote was—Democratic, 806; Republican, 256; Prohibitionist, 16; Socialist, 38; Peoples Party, 23; Independent, 0.

Wichita county Democrats turned out strong in 1912 to vote for Woodrow Wilson, whose nomination this county had helped to bring about. The vote was—Democratic, 1131; Republican, 108; Progressive, 134; Prohibitionist, 7; Socialist, 98; Social Labor, 2.

The county's growth was reflected in the figures for the 1916 election. The vote—Democratic, 2106; Republican, 347; Prohibitionist, 28; Socialist, 94.

Between 1916 and 1920, when the county's population increased at an unprecedented rate, a good many Republicans moved in, and their presence was felt in the 1920 election. The vote—Democratic, 3812; Republican, 1487; American Party, 26; Socialist, 85.

Butte Carried County

The Republicans carried the county for governor in 1924 by 122 votes, but the presidential vote was—Democratic, 5836; Republican 2189, Independent Progressive (LaFollette) 461.

The vote by precincts for governor was:

Box—	Ferguson	Butte
City Hall	222	121
Marble Works	88	108
Barwise School	116	72
Court House	436	493
High School	483	477
Ridley-Taylor	128	138
Ray's Store	128	106
Buchanan Station	370	444
Alamo School	225	297
Ellis Drug	239	392
Court House	245	124
Fannin School	200	117
Allendale	24	1
Cashion	64	38
Burkburnett	308	288
Burkburnett	225	430
Iowa Park	126	107
Iowa Park	120	76
Clara	81	60
Denny	17	20
Electra	150	136
Electra	369	506
Mt. Carmel	77	17
Totals	4606	4728

Wichita county's first prohibition contest was on Aug. 4, 1887, when the first state-wide election was held. Wichita county voted wet, 146 to 139.

On May 18, 1895, a local option election was held in the county. It voted wet, 604 to 497.

There was no further effort to vote the county dry until Nov. 30, 1907, when another election was held. The county voted wet, 486 to 426.

On July 22, 1911, a state-wide election was held, the amendment being defeated by less than 7,000 votes out of half a million cast. Wichita county voted wet, 1074 to 1009.

On July 31, 1915, the last local option election was held. Wichita county voted wet, 1790 to 1282.

But the county finally did vote dry. On May 24, 1919, after wartime prohibition regulations had banished the saloons everywhere, a state-wide amendment to put prohibition into the Texas constitution was adopted. Wichita county voted dry, 526 to 320. It didn't matter, by that time.

Precincts Voted Dry

All of the county outside of Wichita Falls was voted dry many years before the saloons were closed here. This was accomplished by means of precinct elections.

The first election of this kind was held in the Electra precinct on June 30, 1906. Electra voted, 24 to 15, not to close the saloons.

The Iowa Park precinct voted dry on June 19, 1907, the vote being 57 to 32. On Sept. 3 of the same year, an election was held for the town of Iowa Park, and it voted dry, 40 to 26. Just why two elections were necessary to dry up Iowa Park, the record doesn't indicate.

Precinct No. 4, the Electra precinct, banned the saloons in an election in 1908, the date not being recorded. The vote was 96 to 70.

Precinct No. 2, including Burkburnett, voted dry on Nov. 3, 1908, the vote being close, 91 to 83.

On April 4, 1914, the Iowa Park and Electra precincts held an election in which Iowa Park's dry sentiment was sufficient to offset the moist tendencies in the community farther west. The vote was 449 to 424.

The election records tell of many other questions which were settled at the polls. When there was a local option law on pool halls, the Burkburnett and Electra precincts each voted on that question, each declining to banish the green-topped tables. Stock laws, irrigation districts, bond elections, rural school trustee elections and the like are also recorded in the book.

One entry stirs up recollections of boom days in the northwest field. On Aug. 28, 1919, the residents of Waggoner City voted to incorporate. There were 66 votes for, 10 against, comparatively few of the community's population being qualified to vote. A mayor and other officers were duly elected, but before they had accomplished much in a municipal way, the courts held that the election had been illegally called, or something, and dissolved the corporation. No effort was made to revive it.

Doc's Orders

Specialist: If anything comes to worry you, cast it aside.

Patient: Thanks, doctor. I'll remember that when your bill comes.—Answers.

CONTINUING THIS WEEK

FIRE SALE

SPOONTS DRUG STORE No. 3

Ninth and Indiana Streets

DRUGS and SUNDRIES and HOLIDAY MERCHANDISE

NOW ON SALE AT BARGAIN PRICES

NO FIRE OR WATER DAMAGE

and Only a Small Part of Stock Slightly Smoke Damaged

We Quote Below a Few Prices

BOX STATIONERY
Boxes only slightly soiled, paper perfect. Mostly Eaton, Crane and Pike. Values to to $2.50—your choice
59¢

GILLETTE RAZOR BLADES
Small .....32¢
Large .....63¢

We have replenished our stock from merchandise from our storerooms that we have been unable to display heretofore from lack of space. Even though you have visited our sale before, it will pay you to return and be benefitted by bargains now offered.

$1.50 ALARM CLOCKS
69c

Syrup of Pepsin
80c Size
29c

Syrup of Pepsin
$1.20 Size
59c
(Limit 1 Bottle to Customer)

MEN'S 50c BELTS
5c

SPECIALS TOO NUMEROUS TO MENTION

J. M. SPOONTS, Manager

A Clean Healthy Scalp Means Good Hair

Shampoo with Cuticura Soap

Gently massage the scalp with Cuticura Ointment, applied by the ends of the fingers. Let remain a few minutes, then shampoo with a suds of Cuticura Soap and hot water. Rinse thoroughly; finish with cold water if preferred.

Soap 25c. Ointment 25 and 50c. Talcum 25c. Sold everywhere. Sample each free. Address: "Cuticura Laboratories, Dept. 16B, Malden, Mass."

Cuticura Shaving Stick 25c.

Demand



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The whole world knows Aspirin as an effective antidote for pain. *But it's just as important to know that there is only one genuine Bayer Aspirin.* The name Bayer is on every tablet, and on the box. If it says Bayer, it's genuine; and if it doesn't, it is not! Headaches are dispelled by Bayer Aspirin. So are colds, and the pain that goes with them; even neuralgia, neuritis, and rheumatism promptly relieved. Get Bayer—at any drugstore—with proven directions.

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RUN-DOWN WOMEN REGAIN STRENGTH

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MRS. HELEN SEDIVI
4939 National St., Tacony, Phila., Pa.

Philadelphia, Pa.—"I really can't express in writing how much Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has done for me. After my second baby was born I was always tired. I read so much of what the Vegetable Compound has done for others that I gave it a trial. It has certainly done wonders for me. I have praised it to single and to married women and intend to continue it. It seems that taking your medicine has made me a different girl. I also secured Lydia E. Pinkham's Pills for Constipation and they have helped me wonderfully."—Mrs. Helen Sedivi, 4939 National Street, Tacony, Philadelphia, Pa.

A Weak, Nervous Woman Helped

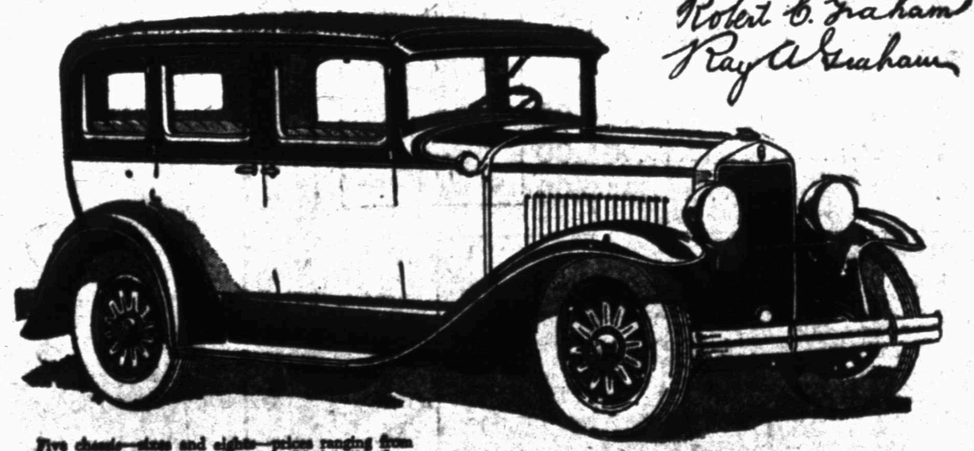
Terre Haute, Ind.—"I have a baby six months old and after he was born I felt so badly I could hardly do my work. I was weak, nervous and run-down. I have taken three bottles of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and would not be without it. I feel lots better and am able to do my housework. I also take Lydia E. Pinkham's Pills for Constipation. I would like you to print this letter in some of the papers for I have often heard remarks about your testimonials. They say, 'You never see letters from anyone in this city. It is always somewhere else.'"—Mrs. J. K. Monce, 1801 Blaine Avenue, Terre Haute, Indiana.

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Joseph B. Graham
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Ray A. Graham



Five classes—nine and eights—prices ranging from $860 to $2465. Car illustrated is Model 614, five-passenger Sedan, with 4-speed transmission (standard gear shift), $1295. All prices f. o. b. Detroit.

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GRAHAM-PAIGE

Photo of Husky Youth Tells of Happy Ending To Near-Tragedy Here

By H. I. KIEFER

Judge and Mrs. R. V. Gwinn received a photograph a day or so ago that aroused pleasant memories.

Undoubtedly it will recall old times also to such men of Wichita Falls as J. B. Marlow, L. P. Hammond, E. P. Walsh, Louis Jernigan and others who may or may not see the picture.

It is a snapshot of a boy, now about 11 years old, who lives with his mother, step-father, sisters and half brothers upon a big ranch in Southwest Texas.

The story dates back to the influenza epidemic of 1918, when Marlow, known then as "Big Jim," was mayor. The story is told by Judge Gwinn, present justice of the peace.

Marlow, in some manner, discovered that a family living in a shack somewhere near town was in distressing circumstances. He caused an investigation and ascertained that the mother and father were ill. In his car he went for them and took them to the courthouse, which had been utilized during the emergency for a hospital. There they receive care, over which physicians and Jernigan, the present county superintendent of county institutions, had charge.

The father died. The mother was delirious and little hope for her recovery was held. There was a baby boy, about nine months old, and two little girls who needed care.

"Let me have that baby," said Judge Gwinn. Some one else, whose name Judge Gwinn does not recall, took care of the little girls.

At any rate, the baby was taken into Judge Gwinn's home. He needed clothes—desperately.

"Let me pay for them," asked Mr. Walsh, and Mrs. Gwinn bought them on Mr. Walsh's order at a local store.

A month passed and the mother revived. Her first words were an inquiry for her baby, and her next, a plea to see her son. She still was far from recovery, but the child was taken to her by Mrs. Gwinn.

Mother Convalescent

"If I die," the mother said to Mrs. Gwinn, "I want you to keep him for me."

Mrs. Gwinn promised.

But the mother began to convalesce. When she recovered sufficiently she was taken to the Gwinn home. Marlow, meanwhile, had placed his automobile at the disposal of the case and it was in his car that the baby was taken to the mother and that the mother was taken to Gwinn's home. It was Marlow too, said Gwinn, who communicated with the woman's mother, who hastened to her daughter's bedside.

Finally the woman had recovered sufficiently to permit her removal to the mother's home in South Texas. The younger woman was anxious to go, and physicians warned it would be best if she could go home. Gwinn tried to get a Pullman reservation, and it was difficult because it was then in the days of the boom. But Gwinn relied on the chivalry of Texans and he took her to the train just the same.

Now let Gwinn tell the story:

"I went into a Pullman bound for Fort Worth," related Gwinn, "and I made a little talk. I told them there was a sick woman who hadn't been able to get a berth.

"Pink Hammond was in the car and he didn't wait till I finished. 'Hell,' says Hammond, 'I can sit up; take my berth—no sir, you can't pay me anything.'

"Well, I told Pink a little about the case. He reached into his hip pocket. 'Has the flu, has she?' said Pink. 'Better take this half-pint of medicine. I thought I might need it myself, but she needs it worse than me.'

"Well, Mrs. Gwinn has heard from that little mother almost every month since. After about two years, the mother wrote that she had met a man for whom she cared. She went into detail.

"At any rate, the mother married that man, and today they are the parents of three children. She is pretty well to do now. We hear from her pretty often. Two or three times a year we get a picture of the boy.

"But we can't forget that little baby. We didn't want to give him up. He won us while he was with us—just a little fellow who used to pull my moustache. My wife and daughters cried when he left. I went outside the house and cussed—to keep from crying.

"Yes sir, the pictures of that boy bring some mighty happy memories. I bet it will too for Jim, and Pink, and Louis and E. P. if they ever see it."

Red Cross News

The county nutritionist began work in Wichita county the middle of September. This year the work is carried on as a joint program of the Wichita County Tuberculosis association and the Wichita county chapter of the American Red Cross.

By October 1 regular school work in nutrition had been started in 10 schools, making 43 classes with a total enrollment of 1,042 pupils. The remainder of the schools will be visited as soon as possible.

City View school has begun serving hot lunches under the direction of the P.-T. A. The first day lunch was served to more than 40 pupils.

Members of the P.-T. A. at Fairview school and in Burkburnett are planning to hold childrens' conferences early in October following up the pre-school conference which was held last spring.

Miss Harkin, the Red Cross nurse, is meeting at the Scotland Addition Evangelical church every Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock with a group of women who are organizing to take a course in home hygiene and care of the sick. This course is open to women free, with the exception of the cost of the text book. The class will cover a period of 24 lessons and every person attending this summer will receive a certificate at the close.

The course does not take the place of a course in nursing or prepare one for a nurse, but the chief aims are to give women and girls a better knowledge of personal health habits and to help them to realize the importance of maintaining sanitary home surroundings and the relation of their responsibility in assisting to raise the community sanitary standards.

Mothers need to be prepared to meet emergencies and sickness in the home. All cannot secure, for their families, the services of a trained nurse, so mothers should be qualified to give the best care possible.

Mothers-to-be and young mothers should establish the best health habits in order to protect their own health and the health of their babies. All have come to realize the advantage of beginning these habits early and continuing through the pre-school and school age in order to attain a happy, healthy adult life.

All women who are interested in accomplishing these aims are invited to attend each Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

RALLY DAY TO BE OBSERVED SUNDAY AT ELECTRA CHURCH

ELECTRA, Texas, Oct. 6.—Rally day will be observed Sunday at the First Presbyterian church of this city.

The following program has been prepared and will be presented, beginning at 9:45 a. m.:

Song, "True Loyalty," by school.

The twenty-third Psalm, by John Bruce Hyde.

Prayer, by Lorene Thomas.

"We Rally Today," by Louise Cross.

Song, "Speak Gently," by primary grades.

"Be Careful," by Willie Thomas, Lettie Phyllis Warden, Edgar Howell, Doris Evelyn Andrews and Richard Hatfield.

"The Good Example," by Marshall Dunn and Hugh Saye.

"Forward for Him," by 16 boys and girls.

Song, "We Pledge Allegiance," by school.

"Just Like Mother," by Norma Gene Marriott.

Duet, "Sunday School Cadets," by Keith Keller and John Bruce Hyde.

"Story of a Sunday School," by Mina Cobb.

Offertory, by Helen Sheffee.

Song, "Workers With Him," by school.

"His Harvest," by David Andrews.

"Little Links," by Eileen Eiper.

Song, "To Learn Our Master," by Charisie Bryant, Esther Howell and Mary Jo Merkt.

"Jesus Loves Me," by primary and junior grades.

"Little Sheaves We Bring," by Virginia Hatfield.

"Stay at Homes," by La Gene Allen.

Song, "Forth for Jesus," by school.

Benediction.

ABE MARTIN ON THE NEWSPAPER



When a Southern Senator Comes Out Broken Arched fer Hoover, That's News

What great institutions th' newspapers are, even if we only believe half o' what we read in 'em. An' what rich pickin' th' newspapers are havin' these days with nation-rockin' murders on all sides, a great political battle jest startin', millionaire wet an' dry floppers, th' arctic regions full o' lost or stranded syndicate writers, th' earth strewn with reckless speeders an' chain grocery bandits, an' th' air full o' intrepid adventurers, t' say nothin' o' th' great army o' amateur contributors t' th' "forum" on th' great momentous issues o' th' day. One o' th' interestin' features o' t'day's newspapers is th' daily plane crash, an' how eagerly we run down th' list o' maimed t' see if ther's anybuddy we know! Surely th' development o' aviation is leavin' a trail o' lamentable tragedies in its wake. It's an exceptionally dull day that don't furnish somethin' startlin' fer th' newspapers. It may only be some southern senator comin' out broken-arched fer Hoover, or mebbe an ax murder along th' Ohio river, but if th' reader looks carefully he's sure t' find somethin' t' his linkin'. Sometimes an exceptional murder is flashed around th' world an' reaches your newspaper too late fer a good position, so it's allus well t' scan your newspaper column by column. An' another admirable thing about a newspaper is this—if th' news o' th' day is lean an' prosy th' editor 'll dig up somethin' that is sensational. My only objection t' newspapers is that they often git a feller in a hospital an' then drop him. Lots o' times I'd like t' know how he's gittin' along, whether he died or recovered an' went back t' his wife. Newspapers don't like lingerin' deaths. An' another thing, newspapers don't seem t' have any patience with, is an investigation. They seem t' know it won't come t' nothin'. They'll keep a single murder on th' front page till a double murder comes along, but if a prominent divorce case bobs up, unless it's exceptionally unsavory, it takes a back seat fer a big daylight robbery if th' loot exceeds $10,000. Th' newspaper society page is allus more or less interestin'. It's fun t' see who'er still livin' t'gether, how fer some have climbed, an' who'er able t' entertain. In th' last few years newspapers have become less partisan, an' political editorials are more conservative an' better tempered, th' editors prob'ly realizin' that ther's both Democrats an' Republicans, that we all must live an' work t'gether as a whole regardless o' th' different views held in regard t' th' handlin' o' th' rum question. Ther seems t' be quite a few very able an' prominent men an' women in both political parties who don't agree as t' whether th' gover'men should control th' liquor business, or leave it in th' hands o' th' private investor. But ther's much in th' newspapers t' entertain th' reader aside from th' vexatious rum question. Even th' classified ads may be read fer fun or profit, an' many's th' reader that's cleaned up considerable pocket money by returnin' a lost police dog, or platinum wrist watch.

(Copyright, John F. Dille Co.)

COMPLAINT FILED HERE CHARGING POLLUTION OF STREAM NEAR WICHITA

A complaint charging G. S. Dudley with pollution of a tributary of Holliday creek in connection with an alleged overflow of salt water from an oil well was filed in the county court at law here Saturday, according to Wayne Somerville, county attorney. The complaint was signed by S. R. Thrasher, deputy state game commissioner.

PUBLIC WARNED TO WASH APPLES THOROUGHLY AS MANY HAVE BEEN SPRAYED

A letter warning health officers throughout the state to be on the lookout for apples sprayed with a solution of arsenic to kill insects has been received here by Dr. H. D. Fillmore, head of the city health department, from Dr. J. C. Anderson, state health officer.

The letter points out that where apples are sprayed with this solution in the dry districts of New Mexico and Colorado, the dry arsenic remains on the ripe apple and must be removed either by wiping, washing or peeling in order that the person eating the fruit may not become ill.

Instructions given in the state health officer's letter have been followed by the local department, Dr. Fillmore said Saturday. Although laboratory tests have been made on many of the apples being sold here by hucksters, there have been none found with the arsenic solution on them.

"However, as a precautionary measure, I would advise all persons to thoroughly wash or wipe their apples before eating them. It would even be better if they are peeled," Dr. Fillmore said.

The city health head further stated that the local department will continue the work of inspecting apples being sold on the streets in order to prevent any sickness from that cause.

ODD FELLOWS DEGREE TEAM VISITS PETROLIA

The degree staff of the local Odd Fellows lodge, under the direction of Team Capt. C. B. McConnell, visited the Petrolia lodge Thursday evening and conferred the second degree on a small class of candidates. The meeting was well attended and sandwiches and coffee were served.

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FOR MONDAY AND TUESDAY

In a rousing two-day event featured at a price that will induce hundreds of women to shop early. This price is only a fraction of the price these hats should sell for.

New Modes — New vagabond styles, off-the-face models, slashed over the eye, tiny earlap turbans, down on one side hats, youthful rippled brims.

New Colors — Every smart black, plenty of browns, bright blues, wine reds, tans and rose, and other new shades.

New Trimmings — Ribbon belts, self-color ribbons, silver and gilt pins, brilliant figures, applique on felt composition ornaments.







We want you to be sure and see these hats in our window and convince yourself it's the biggest hat value ever offered in Wichita Falls

$3.33 Values Up to $6.95

NO REFUNDS — SEE OUR WINDOWS — NO EXCHANGES

EXTRAORDINARY

WOMEN'S "CLOCK" SHEER

Silk Stockings

Grade Usually Sells for $2.50

$1.57 2 Pairs for $2.49

Sandy Beige, Grain, Mist Morn, Evenglow, Gun Metal, Cuban Sand, Atmosphere, Honey Beige

EXTRA SPECIAL

FEATURING 500 GARMENTS OF

Rayon Underwear

Regular $1.49

$1.19 2 for $2.25

Remarkable offering! Lustrous rayon underwear, well made; some are tailored, others fancy trimmings.

FALL COATS AND DRESSES

Women's and Misses' Two-Piece

Sport Frocks $15.75



Attractive in appearance and price as well! Jersey top, in fancy stripes and jacquards, with shirts on bodice top to match. 14, 16, 38.

Women's Newly Styled

COATS

Sizes for Every One

$49.75

Others $19.75 to $98.75

In this collection are types of coats one wants most. Paquin and pouch, collars fur trimmed. Broadcloth, fine poiret, Venice and all other new materials.

81x105 Rayon BED SPREADS Rose, Gold and Blue $2.44

Genuine 12 Momme Japanese SILK PONGEE 39c

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What Doctors Think of the Laxative Habit



In all history, no Indian was ever known to have constipation. Nor need YOU. He chewed the bark of a tree called cascara. Today, we have the candy Cascaret.

Cascarizing the bowels never forms a laxative habit. If already formed, an occasional Cascaret will usually break the habit. For cascara strengthens the muscular walls of the bowels, and their need of any aid at all grows constantly less. What other cathartic has this characteristic? The writer knows of none.

An evacuation brought gently about by cascara will, nine times in ten, be followed by full functioning of the bowels on the morrow—and for days after. For there is no REACTION as with sickening salts, or any of the man-made purgatives that go through one's system like a bullet.

Physicians tell us cascara is the ideal laxative—and the tongue tells us candy Cascarets are its ideal form. At least a million people know this; what a pity there are any who don't! Especially parents, because children love to take a Cascaret. After which, for days-on-end, the bowels will be seen to work of their own accord.

The only habit from cascara is that of regularity! Cascarets tone and train the bowels. But at the first sign of returning sluggishness another Cascaret is as effective as the first.

There isn't a druggist who hasn't Cascarets, so WHY experiment with laxatives?—Adv.

CASCARETS They Work While You Sleep!

Presidential Elections Are Generally Decided by Middle of October—Close Popular Vote This Year Is Likely

By MARK SULLIVAN
Political Correspondent Wichita Daily Times
(Copyright, 1928, by Wichita Daily Times and New York Tribune)


SULLIVAN

With the first of October passed and the second week of October just ahead of us, we are at the right period to consider the belief held by many politicians and observers that presidential elections are practically decided by the middle of October. What is meant by this opinion is that by roughly the fifteenth of October the intentions of practically all the individual voters have become crystallized; that an individual voter is most unlikely to reverse, during the last three weeks of the campaign, the trend his mind has already taken.

Persons who held this judgment about the early crystallization of the minds of voters in presidential elections, think that the usefulness of the demonstrations and speech making during the closing weeks of the campaign, is confined to getting the voter to the polls. The theory is that by the tenth or fifteenth of October or thereabouts, the voter's mind has "set" in a certain direction, whether he realizes it or not. It is like a prize fight or a football game. Practically every spectator at the time he takes his seat has a wish that one side or the other should win. What happens in an election, from the second week of October on, is like the prize fight in action. It supplies the voter with the opportunity to cheer and to become warmly identified with his candidate. By getting the voter warmed up emotionally, he is the more certain to go to the polls.

All this is only a theory. There is no way of proving it. There is, however, some degree of support of the theory in the fact that informal polls, taken three weeks before the election, if taken with due care and over a sufficient spread of territory, commonly turn out to coincide roughly with the results of the actual voting in November.

As respects precedents, politicians and observers do not recall any campaign in which there was a commonly accepted trend during the first half of October and in which the trend was recognizably reversed by events occurring during the last three weeks of the campaign. It is true that two elections within the last fifty years went contrary to common expectation. These two elections, both close, were decided by events which occurred, or became recognized, immediately preceding the election. Neither of these elections, however, was an exception to the theory here considered. In 1916 Hughes was apparently about to win the election against Wilson. In fact, the appearance was that Hughes had won it, and on election night he went to bed with everybody expecting he would rise the next morning as the elected president of the United States.

What had happened in that case, the single incident that could be said to have reversed the trend of a presidential election, was confined to one state, California. Hughes, visiting the state, had been received by a group of Republican leaders which did not include Hiram Johnson. Johnson and his followers were offended. Hardly any one outside California and comparatively few within the state, heard of the incident at the time. Everybody took it for granted that California was a strong Republican state, and forecasts of the election went on the assumption. California was in fact strongly Republican; Johnson as the Republican and Progressive candidate for United States senator carried it by 296,825 votes. But enough of Johnson's friends had been offended to cause a disastrous cutting of Hughes. Hughes lost the state to Wilson by a small figure, 4,806 votes.

The other was a clear case of an election being decided by an event occurring just before election day. In 1884 the campaign between Cleveland and Blaine was close. Especially was it close in the decisive state of New York. Cleveland's majority in New York state was 1,149. It was commonly accepted that an offensive remark made by a follower of Blaine, within the three days preceding the election, could have accounted for the switching of the 600 or so votes that would be enough to give Cleveland his narrow majority. The incident occurred in New York city and the voters affected by it lived in New York. It is, of course, possible for as small a group as 600 voters to be turned one way or the other overnight by some local incident.

Both these elections, decided by off-hand local incidents, were close. Neither of them disproves the theory that if a nation-wide trend is underway during the first of October, it is rarely thereafter reversed—or the broader theory that in almost all cases a voter will deposit his ballot on the first Tuesday in November in accordance to the state of mind at which he has already arrived by the second week of October.

In the McKinley-Bryan election in 1896 there were two contrary judgments at different times from the same source about the trend. During August, McKinley and his manager, Mark Hanna, took it serenely for granted that the trend was in their favor. About the middle of September McKinley and Hanna came to believe strongly that the trend was against them. In the end McKinley won.

The explanation in that case is that the election was close in the outcome, and the campaign had probably been close during every week of it. Probably there had not been at any time any strong trend in either direction. McKinley's popular vote was 7,106,799; Bryan's, 6,502,925. Actually, the outcome was much more narrow than these figures suggest. It was estimated that if Bryan had had 40,000 more votes and if they had been distributed just right, in the doubtful states—in that event Bryan would have won. But in terms of the electoral vote, which is what counts, Bryan lost heavily—his electoral vote being only 176 to McKinley's 271. Had Bryan received 3,000 more votes in California, he would have had that state's eight electoral votes. Had he received 200 more votes in Kentucky he would have had that state's 12 electoral votes. Had he received 2,500 more votes in Oregon he would have had that state's four electoral votes. And so as to several other close states.

In short, as respects the minds of the voters, there had not been any trend—they had been equally divided. McKinley's supporters happened to be disturbed through the states in a manner fortunate for him.

It is possible there may be some similarity between the outcome of the McKinley-Bryan election and the outcome of the present one, in the sense that it is possible for the popular vote to be close, but for the electoral vote to be overwhelmingly one way.

In the coming election, in two great sections of the country, the popular vote is likely to be close. In the east there are seven doubtful states, most of them large and all densely populated—New York, Massachusetts, Connecticut, Rhode Island, New Jersey, Delaware and Maryland. Both parties concede that the vote in these states will be very large. Both parties, as of the present, concede by inference that most of them will be close. When a leader of either party claims any one of these states he does not claim it by a large majority. In the claims made about Massachusetts, for example, neither party sets the hoped-for majority at over 100,000. And Massachusetts cast over 1,100,000 votes in 1924, and is certain to cast much more this year. There can hardly be in Massachusetts this year any such result as in 1924, when the candidate of one of the parties received 703,489 votes and the other 280,884. What is said of Massachusetts applies to the whole eastern group. The vote is certain to be large and likely to be rather close.

This year, for the first time, the vote in the South is likely to be both large and relatively close. One sign of that is that in Virginia, where for the first time the local Democratic managers felt in September that it was necessary to have funds, have available a quarter of a million dollars, for the campaign. In every southern state there will be a larger Republican vote than ever before. Because the Democratic leaders know there will be a sensationally enlarged Republican vote, they in turn are taking pains to get out a maximum Democratic vote.

If the election is close in terms of electoral votes, it is possible it might be decided one way or the other by two southern states, such as Virginia and North Carolina, with 12 electoral votes each. And these 24 electoral votes might be won by a popular majority of only a few thousand votes.

Tales of Real Dogs

By Albert Payson Terhune

THE FAMOUS 'COLLIE ON THE ICE'

There was a blizzard that came tearing over Lake St. Clair, Michigan, in January, 1928. When the snow cleared up enough for fairly distant objects to be visible, some sharp-sighted Detroit youth saw an ice-floe far out in the lake—a floe so queerly shaped that he stared more intently at it.

On the drifting raft of lake ice sat a white collie; its tail and hind feet frozen into the ice she sat on. Somehow or other, that floe had been knocked away from the acres of ice, along the shore, and had drifted out. The collie evidently had been crossing the floe when it broke off from the rest of the ice, and had been carried out with it.

The news spread fast. Soon the lake shore was crowded with people, all peering out at the unfortunate brute. The collie seemed to realize that people were looking at her, for she broke into a salvo of loud barking, as if entreating them to come to her aid.

But the waters were lashed to swirling waves, and the floating ice threatened any boat which might put forth from shore. One would-be rescuer after another made more or less strenuous attempts to row out to the stricken collie's rescue. But every time the boats were unable to make progress through the storm.

Cross-currents and winds carried the ice-raft far out in one direction after another. Sometimes it vanished, and watchers believed the poor collie had been drowned or had tumbled exhausted into the chill waters. Then someone would catch sight of it again, or the forlorn and hoarse bark for help would be wafted faintly ashore.

Next day everyone in the United States and in Canada knew all about the white collie and her terrible plight. City and rural newspapers everywhere printed the pathetic story on their front pages.

People talked about it on their way to and from work, and grabbed at each new edition of the papers to find out whether or not the luckless dog had been rescued during the past few hours since last they had read of her.

In brief, that floating collie on Lake St. Clair was more a topic of general interest and pity to the average American, for the moment, than were the throngs of war refugees in China.

For this is the way with the public. The recital of one act of misfortune which touches their imaginations means more to them than would the recital of Russia's political upheaval, or of any other abstract happening. The sympathy of thousands of people everywhere were with the drifting little white dog.

Meantime, rescue efforts continued at intervals, and people continued to stand on the lake's frozen bank and stare out at the miserable creature or listen to her ever-feebler barking. She was growing weak, and seemed likely to starve or freeze before help could reach her.

Frank Stanley, a police officer, had been taking part in the futile efforts at saving the dog. He had lost a white collie of his own, a day or two earlier, a pet collie named Lady, which had strayed away from home and for which he was searching everywhere. This made him the more eager to rescue the far-off ice-held collie.

When all attempts failed, Stanley decided that it would be kinder to put the dog out of her misery than to let her die of hunger or cold. So he fired several shots at her, at long range, "mercy bullets" he called them. But a small dog on a small and bobbing ice-floe is not an easy target at that distance. Luckily the bullets went wild.


They brought their boat alongside the floe.

Then two young men—Emmett Pentecost and Ralph Holmes—worked out a rescue plan on their own account. By that time the collie had been floating around the lake for more than two days. They went to a lighthouse and borrowed a small but stout rowboat. In this they set out, through storm and floating ice, toward the distant dog.

After a strength-sapping battle with waves and drift-ice, they brought their boat alongside the floe. The collie whined weakly in welcome. But she was frozen too tightly to the ice and was too feeble to rise to greet them. With much difficulty they cut away the ice that held her tail and her feet, and lifted her into the boat.

She collapsed in an exhausted heap in the bottom of the boat, for an instant. Then, seeming to remember her manners, she sat up and gravely tried to shake hands with both men in turn. After another battle with wind and ice they got her ashore.

It had been a trip of more than half a mile each way, and by the time the oarsmen reached land they were wellnigh as exhausted as was the rescued collie herself. A crowd rushed to welcome them. The collie was picked up tenderly and carried into a warm house, and was fed and allowed to rest there after her hideous experience.

All over the nation flashed the telegraphic tidings that the endangered collie was safe at last, and that veterinaries said she would get over her hardships without being any the worse for them. Men and women and children everywhere enjoyed their breakfasts a little better after reading that news in their morning papers. It was good to know that the 60-hour ordeal was over for the dog.

Then came the oddest part of the whole story: Frank Stanley, who had fired the ill-aimed "mercy bullets" at the floating collie, came to see her. At once he and she recognized each other.

She was his own house-chum, Lady, the white collie which had been missing from the Stanley home and which he had been looking for in vain. Home he carried the delighted Lady, to a genuine reunion. A mild frostbite in the pads of both her hindfeet was the only visible sign of any ill-effects from her long ride on the ice-raft.

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How Vulgar

Betty: They say that she plays golf like a man.

Beryl: Goodness gracious! I'd love to hear her.—Answers.

AIMEE PLANS TO USE 'GO GETTER' METHODS TO CONVERT BRITISH FOLK

LONDON, Oct. 6. (INS)—Mrs. Aimee Semple McPherson, American evangelist, intends to use "go getter" methods in making converts when she opens her series of revival meetings in London.

"I am going after sinners in a way that I am certain will bring them into the Christian fold," said Mrs. McPherson.

There is going to be a great deal of music and a group of fine looking girls dressed in white and purple robes will act as ushers.

Now that the evangelist has reached English soil without any opposition from the immigration authorities the campaign against her, headed by the Rev. Dr. W. E. Pietsch, of Los Angeles, seems to be languishing. Dr. Pietsch preached several scorching sermons against Mrs. McPherson, branding her as a "fraud and a home wrecker," but has fallen silent lately.

Klan Element Assailed

NEW YORK, Oct. 6. (INS)—Declaring that the chief opposition to Gov. Alfred E. Smith throughout the Middle West was almost entirely on religious grounds, Senator Harry H. Hawes of Missouri, director of the St. Louis regional headquarters, today charged that the elements which formerly constituted the Ku Klux Klan are again coming together in organized opposition to the Democratic candidate.

TEXAS NEGRO GETS DEATH VERDICT IN TRIAL AT DUNCAN

DUNCAN, Okla., Oct. 6. (UP)—Pleading guilty to a charge of attacking a white woman, James E. Forrest, 20, Texas negro, was sentenced here today to die in the electric chair Dec. 10.

District Judge M. G. Long pronounced the death sentence after Forrest, an escaped Texas convict from Longview, Texas, had pleaded guilty and waived trial by jury.

Mrs. H. A. Evans, farmer's wife of this section, was the only witness against Forrest.

Forrest was captured and dangerously wounded by a posse Aug. 2, a few hours after the attack. The negro appeared grim in court and talked only in monosyllables.

QUANAH WOMAN DIES IN LOCAL HOSPITAL

Mrs. Minnie M. Frost, 34, of Quanah, died in a local hospital Saturday morning. The body was forwarded to Quanah by the Merkle Undertaking company Saturday afternoon. Mrs. Frost is survived by her husband and three sons.

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For Freedom of Conscience Theme Of Dr. Henry Van Dyke in Address Directed to All American Citizens

NEW YORK, Oct. 6.—"For Freedom of Conscience" was the subject of an address delivered here today by Dr. Henry Van Dyke, eminent clergyman, educator and diplomat and outspoken foe of religious intolerance.

"This is not a political speech," he said. "I am no politician—nothing but a private citizen with progressive principles and conservative tastes, a Presbyterian parson, an independent writer and a son of liberty in the eighth generation of native born Americans. I welcome the opportunity of speaking about a subject which is very dear to my heart: Freedom of conscience in these United States. To this one point I shall hold close.

"It was for this cause, you remember, that most of the early settlers sailed across the sea to this new land. They wanted the right to work and live, to pursue happiness and worship God, according to the dictates of their own hearts. At first they were slow to see that they must grant to others the same freedom which they claimed for themselves. The colonies of Rhode Island, founded by Quakers and Baptists, and Maryland, founded by Catholics, proclaimed absolute religious liberty and equality. But in most of the other colonies, intolerance, persecution, and special privilege to special churches prevailed for a long time.

"Then came the struggles against tyranny which led to the revolution. The help of all the people of all the creeds was needed, and was freely given, to establish American independence. And then it was that the fathers of the Republic saw clearly that a true democracy, the sovereignty of a free people, can not be established or upheld without real religious liberty. This sublime faith they embodied for all time in the constitution. Article VI: 'No religious test shall ever be required as a qualification to any office or public trust under the United States.' Bill of rights, Article I: 'Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religious, or prohibiting the free exercise thereof.'

"That is the guarantee which America gave to the world when she became a nation. That is our supreme law, written in English so plain that the wayfaring man can not err therein, even though he has been through college and may have joined a klan or a league. Religious prejudice and church rivalry shall not enter into American politics.

"Yet at this very hour there is a wide-spread, half-secret, persistent effort to make a question of church membership count for votes in the coming presidential election.

Candidates Disavow

"Who is responsible for this? Neither of the honorable candidates, thank God, for both have disavowed it. Fortunately this election is not being held among the Puritans of three hundred years ago, for then both of our good candidates would have been thrown out and possibly whipped, the one as a Quaker, the other as a Catholic. Does any one want to go back to those dark, intolerant days?

"Who, then, is conducting this undeniable anti-Catholic campaign? Who is paying for the innumerable pamphlets and leaflets full of misinformation and bad logic which burden the mails? Who is inspiring the letters of reproach, or abuse, or threatening, (largely anonymous) which slop over on me every day since I have frankly said that the fact of a man's belonging to the Catholic church, or the Jewish Synagogue or any other religious body, shall never hinder me from voting for him for office or public trust under the United States? Who reproves me for this?

"Can it be some secret and sinister influence working under cover, some party within a party, some antediluvian dragon hidden in a kavern? Or is it some malicious ghost or ancient bitterness and resentment surviving from the days when Protestants were persecuted under Queen Mary and the Catholics under Queen Elisabeth? It makes no difference. Those dark days are dead, both for Protestants and Catholics. Our safeguard against their return is a firm and fearless allegiance to the great American principle of real religious liberty, a free church in a free state, under the protection of civil law and moral order.

"But perhaps some honest friend of mine may ask, in all sincerity, 'Can Catholics accept that principle and live up to it?'

"My answer is, Yes. They can, and they do. Their record proves it. The pope claims no temporal dominion in these United States. His authority is purely spiritual, and in that he acts only upon the conscience of those who voluntarily acknowledge him as the head of their church. The fact that we Protestants can not do this is no reason why we should condemn and disbar our fellow-citizens who have done so without any failure in their loyalty to the republic in thought or word or deed. Catholics have served in the American army and navy, in the congress, in the governorship, on the supreme bench, and in the cabinet, with conspicuous ability, devotion, and fairness. They have given their talents, their labors, and their lives to uphold the honor and the freedom of America. What right have we to ban and disinherit them?

"Would you like to have one illustration of the obstinate falsehood of the anti-Catholic campaign which some poor Republicans and worse Democrats are now waging? A few days ago a single mail enriched me with ten copies of the bogus oath of the Knights of Columbus. This fabled document, a forgery so stupid that no intelligent person could believe in it, represents the knights as swearing that they will 'wage relentless war against all heretics, Protestants and Masons,' and will 'hang, burn, waste, boil, flay, strangle, and bury alive these infamous heretics.' This false production of a fanatical imagination has been exposed a hundred times. Yet somebody is still paying to send it around, and some simple souls are still fooled by it. Now listen to the real oath of the Knights of Columbus.

Knights of Columbus Oath

"I swear to support the constitution of the United States. I pledge myself, as a Catholic citizen and Knight of Columbus, to enlighten myself fully upon my duties as a citizen and to conscientiously perform such duties entirely in the interest of my country and regardless of all personal consequences. I pledge myself to do all in my power to preserve the integrity and purity of the ballot, and to promote reverence and respect for law and order. I promise to practice my religion openly and consistently, but without ostentation, and to so conduct myself in public affairs and in the exercise of virtue as to reflect nothing but credit upon our Holy Church, to the end that she may flourish and our country prosper, to the greater honor and glory of God.'

"Doesn't that sound good to you? Isn't it the pledge of a true American and an honest believer?

"Would you like to hear what George Washington said to American Catholics? 'I presume that your fellow citizens will not forget the patriotic part which you took in the accomplishment of our revolution and the establishment of our government, or the important assistance which they received from (France) a nation in which the Roman Catholic faith is professed.'

"Would you like to hear what Theodore Roosevelt wrote on the same subject, when some intolerant tried to bar William H. Taft from the presidency on religious grounds? 'So much for your objection to Mr. Taft because he is a Unitarian. Now for your objections to him because you think his wife and brother to be Roman Catholics. As it happens they are not; but if they were, or if he were a Roman Catholic himself, it ought not to affect in the slightest degree any man's supporting him for the position of president.'

"There you are. That is where I stand. God helping me, I can do no otherwise. If you are going to vote for Mr. Hoover because you think him more able, more fearless, more frank, more clear and intelligent in his grasp of the problems that are coming up to the next president, better fitted by experience for high executive duties than Governor Smith is, well and good. You are within your rights. But if you are voting against Mr. Smith, even 'in the slightest degree,' (as Roosevelt says) because he is a Catholic, I ask you to consider whether you are not nullifying the constitution of the United States. It is a serious question. I ask the ladies as well as the men to think it over very seriously.

"Now these many years my unpretending work in sermon and story, essay and poem, has been conceived in liberty and dedicated to the service of good will among men. Nothing—no excommunication, no personal or social boycott, no tears of fair women nor abuse of brave men, no pains or penalties of any kind shall make me change. To the end of my life I hold by freedom of conscience as vital to the Christian religion and to the American republic."

'Arkansas Lady Over 80 Brings Her Pipe Along

This is "Old Lady" season in the union station. Or so it seems to Mrs. W. O. Davidson, Travelers' Aid secretary.

During the month of September, Mrs. Davidson helped 49 elderly or aged women who were traveling. On Friday she had four such cases and on Saturday there was another dear old lady to make life interesting.

The latter was as spry as could be, and as sociable, in spite of her own statement that she was "80 odd years old." She had been around, too, and declared that she didn't need anybody to help her when she was traveling. But she was "tired of being lied to," she said, when she had been told that her train did not leave at the time somebody else had said.

She enjoyed telling one of the men in the station about the crops around Tipton, where she had been visiting, and about the fact that she was going back to her home in Arkansas. Laura, the colored maid at the station, got her a cup of coffee, and all was well. But after a while the old lady got restless. She came up to Mrs. Davidson and whispered confidentially.

"I've just got to smoke my pipe."

So into the women's waiting room she went, got out her can of tobacco and filled up her pipe for a long smoke. And her contented expression seemed to say,

"After all, lies and all, life is not so bad."

Traveler From N. Z. Likes U. S. 'Aid to Warfarer

"And Rugscuffle has a new brick station that is—"

And so it goes from one American town to another, each one a little proud, but a little jealous when its neighbor gets any civic improvement.

But to Miss R. C. Meadows, recent American immigrant from Wellington, New Zealand, who spent a few hours in Wichita Falls Saturday, the conveniences and the courtesies to be received at American railway stations are without precedent.

Miss Meadows landed at San Francisco Sept. 11 and stayed there until the 28th. She came to Wichita Falls from the California city, and went on Saturday afternoon to Abilene, where she has friends. She talked with a decided brogue, but that did not keep her from expressing her enthusiasm over travel in America.

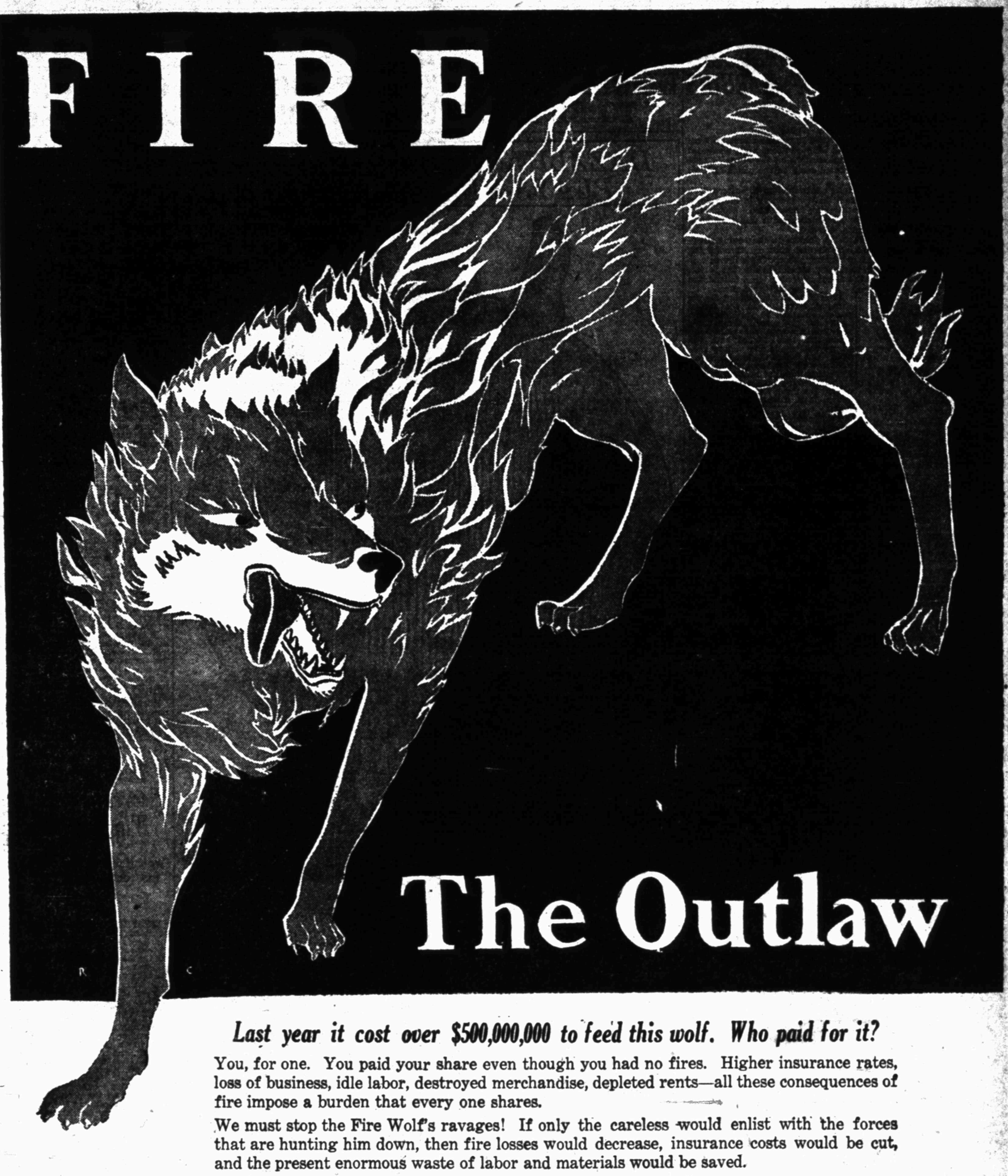
Rate Hearing Delayed

AUSTIN, Oct. 6. (INS)—Hearing of the Galveston-Houston rail rate equalization case before the Texas railroad commission was today continued until Oct. 17. Houston interests have presented but a small part of their testimony. It is estimated that several days will be required to complete the hearing when it is resumed. Houston is opposed to rate equalization.

Text Book Meet Monday

AUSTIN, Oct. 6. (INS)—When the text book commission meets Monday morning it will immediately adjourn until Oct. 15 because of the inability of several members of the commission to be present on account of the national legion convention at San Antonio, it was learned today. The announcement of postponement followed a conference between Gov. Dan Moody and state superintendent of public instruction, both members of the commission.

Strained eyes relieved. Faith Optical Co., 910 Scott.—Adv.



Last year it cost over $500,000,000 to feed this wolf. Who paid for it?

You, for one. You paid your share even though you had no fires. Higher insurance rates, loss of business, idle labor, destroyed merchandise, depleted rents—all these consequences of fire impose a burden that every one shares.

We must stop the Fire Wolf's ravages! If only the careless would enlist with the forces that are hunting him down, then fire losses would decrease, insurance costs would be cut, and the present enormous waste of labor and materials would be saved.

Resolve today that your family, your business associates and your fellow citizens shall never suffer because of your carelessness.

THIS IS FIRE PREVENTION WEEK OCTOBER 7 TO 13

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MUSTANGS DAZZLE ARMY BUT LOSE ON TOUGH BREAKS, 14-13

TEXANS FLASH GREATEST PASS GAME EVER SEEN IN EAST AND LOSE BY CLOSEST OF MARGINS

By EDWARD J. NEIL
Associated Press Sports Writer

WEST POINT, N. Y., Oct. 6.—A football hurricane swept up from the plains of Texas Saturday, swirled and whipped about Army's vaunted gridiron warriors until the hair stood up straight on the heads of 1,200 frantic cadets, and then burst and frittered away on the plains of West Point.

It was Southern Methodist university's introduction to eastern football—an introduction that will live long in the memory of every loyal Army man. It was a dramatic, breath-taking introduction. Dangerous, awesome to the final toot of the referee's whistle, and it was denied victory by the barest of football margins, one point.

Army rolled out the victory, 14 to 13, thanks to the raging, fleet-footed Red Cagle, who tossed and slewed and slithered through the Mustang defense like a red-headed, one-man typhoon. Cagle it was who flipped a pass good for 42 yards to Carlmark, his end, in the first period, and then broke 28 yards through the Mustang center for a touchdown.

Hume and Reed Star

Dick Hutchinson, subbing for the flaming carrot-top in the second period, smashed 20 yards through tackle for the second Army score and Bud Sprague, the giant who made that hole, kicked both the points that made the victory possible. But it was Cagle who ripped and tore all afternoon along at a Methodist line that held surprisingly well, picking up the yards when needed the most, and beating down passes than came from all directions.

The drama in the battle, however, was not furnished by Cagle and Captain Sprague, or the burly Army heroes of a dozen tight battles, Bill Hall, Lou Hammack and George Perry, Messinger, Murrell or Nave. The thrill was in the scarlet and navy blue clad warriors from the South, fighting their fight in enemy territory, badly outnumbered, and cheered on only by the thin ranks of a band which made up in lung power what it lacked in instruments.

Passes such as eastern football fields never saw before flew from the hands of Redman Hume, the Texas version of what "Red" Grange should have been, and his lithe understudy, Sammy Reed. There were lateral passes, both single, double and triple, trick formations, and end sweeps that began anwhere and ended in the same place. Through it all Army, bewildered and always in danger of defeat, stuck to the straight football, coupled with orthodox passes, that carried them through to triumph.

Brilliant Passing

Although they scored only two touchdowns and failed to tie the score when Sprague blocked a drop kick try for point, the Methodists threatened in every period and strongest of all when but seconds remained of the contest. Desperate for more points, the Mustangs swooped down on the Army goal in a final asault that carried to the 16-yard Cadet line and failed only when Reed, brilliant all afternoon, slipped as he caught the last pass and fell flat on his face with a clear field ahead to the goal.

Because of Southern Methodist's wide open game, with the ball sailing free in the air most of the time, the tide of fortune shifted during the afternon with amazing rapidity. Just as there was an orgy of passing and fumbling, so was drive after drive broken up on both sides by interceptions and failures to cling tight to the pigskin.

The Mustangs took Army's breath away with the speed of their first touchdown. After passing his way down the field, Hume tossed a lateral to Fincher, and his backfield mate dashed 15 yards across the Army goal. After the goal was kicked, Army came back to tie the count, but the Methodists, still passing with startling accuracy, kept the upper hand through the remainder of the period.

Ponies Score First

Southern Methodist university, blinding Army with passes, scored a touchdown in the first few minutes of play when Fincher, right halfback, took a lateral pass from Redman Hume, quarterback, and dashed 15 yards across the Cadet goal. Hume kicked the goal, giving the Methodists a 7-0 lead.

Just after taking the kickoff, this same Hume, tossed a 25-yard pass to Watters, his left end, and the ball went to Army's 35-yard line.

After an exchange of punts another forward pass, Hume to Hopper, fullback, carried the Methodists in position to toss the touchdown scoring lateral.

Army Ties It

Army tied the count in sensational style a few minutes later when Cagle, crack halfback, tossed a 40-yard pass to Carimark, an end, from his own 30-yard line, and on the next play broke through the entire Methodist team to race across the goal standing up. Bud Sprague, Army captain and tackle, kicked the goal.

The Army burst came after a break in Southern Methodists' luck that broke up a Southern drive for the Cadet goal. Hall, Army center, grabbed a fumble on his own 30-yard line and a long pass carried the ball deep in Methodist territory. After two passes failed, Cagle kicked over the enemy goal line.

The Cadets lost a fine opportunity to score when Cagle's pass to Nave grounded over the Southern Methodist goal line after Army had driven to the invaders' 3-yard line. Dibb, Army guard, picked up Hume's second fumble on the Methodist 19-yard line to start the offensive.

Army was down on Methodist 7-yard line again when the quarter ended after taking the ball on a series of line smashes. Murrell featured the drive that followed a Methodist punt with a 22-yard run to Methodists' 20-yard line.

Cadets in Lead

On the very first play of the second quarter, Hutchinson substituting for Cagle, dashed through the Methodist left tackle for Army's second touchdown. Sprague again kicked goal, giving Army a 14-7 lead.

Hume, the particular Methodist thorn in Army's side picked up Hutchinson's fumble at midfield and dashed away to the Army goal for the invaders' second touchdown. Hume's kick for the extra point was blocked, leaving Army one point to the good, 14 to 13.

Playing tricky, heads-up football, Southern Methodist got away with a short kickoff on the first play after the touchdown, recovering the ball on Army's 41-yard line.

Army got the ball back when Hutchinson intercepted a triple lateral pass on his own 45-yard line. Forward passes failed for

(Continued on Page 11)

The Lookout

AL PARKER

Interscholastic league football is beginning to get under way and it won't be long until we'll be having lots of excitement in the high school ranks. The Coyotes have two weeks to go before engaging Electra in the first interscholastic league game of the campaign. Just what fate is in store for the Pack of 1928 remains very much a mystery to one who has watched them from their first game through a month of training and three successive defeats in pre-season skirmishes.

For one, we can't get excited over these early losses. Bud McCallum's teams always are that way. Not that Bud tries to lose the openers, but that his methods do not bring a team into its stride until later in the season than most machines are hitting on all cylinders. We doubt if there is a coach in the district who dwells as thoroughly on fundamentals as McCallum. Especially is this true of the Coyotes' line play. It has been necessary this year to devote much time to the forward wall, for it is made up of green timber. But, when the Coyote lines have been of more experienced caliber McCallum has dwelled long and thoroughly on the intricacies of the positions.

Football no longer is the muscle bruising game of yore. In the days before the open game came into its own, it was mostly a question of manpower vs. manpower. The linemen put their shoulders against each other and pushed. The team that pushed the hardest usually won the football game. Ninety percent of plays were primarily the same and their success depended only on whether the line could charge the other out of the way. But nowadays a football player must be more versatile, both forwards and backfield men, for there are many, many more contingencies to be dealt with both on offense and defense.

Line play is infinitely different. The element of weight, once the most important of all, means little nowadays. It wasn't so long ago that the biggest bruisers of every team were in the guard and center positions. It is not unusual now to see the smallest men of any squad at guards. It was only a few years ago that some coach devolved the plan of having guards and tackles leading interference for the backfield, but now practically every running play has from one to three men coming out of the line and into the interference.

Probably you've never heard the word "stance" used on the football field. A football player is coached in his stance as much as a golfer is. For every offensive formation, every defensive lineman has a certain stance that is more effective than a haphazard position that gives no attention to hands, arms and legs. The same goes for the offensive side of it—every play calls for finesse as much or more than manpower in the line.

Yes, sir, there is much more to football than in the game most of us knew when we were playing it. A coach has much more to think about and the process of building a team to the top of its strength is a more intricate task than it once was. For instance, when S. M. U. comes here Saturday, the team will be in charge of no less than five coaches. No college coaching staff is complete with less than four men and some have from five to seven coaches who devote their attention to perfecting gridiron machines.

To get back to the Coyotes, the Crimson and Black may or may not amount to something in the district race. The inexperience of the line has proved the team's greatest handicap until this week. When the squad departed for Ardmore Saturday, it faced a tougher handicap. A flock of men was left behind because of injuries and ineligibility and others who made the trip were in poor physical condition. But, those little things are to be expected, and the team has two weeks to prepare for the start of championship play. Whether those green linemen will come through probably is the answer to the question of the strength of the Pack.

Wednesday at Quanah this interscholastic league district goes into session to pass on the eligibility of any athletes whose status might be questionable. The meeting is being held at the suggestion of Wichita Falls and the idea is to eliminate as far as possible protests after games are played. This plan was adopted in the oil belt district several years ago and has worked to the desired end. If protests are lodged and disposed of before games are played, the nasty element will be eliminated. No protest was ever made by a victorious team. Each district should meet prior to the start of league play and pass on the eligibility once and for all of every man on every squad. Such a procedure would do away with protests entirely until after district championships had been decided.

Strained eyes relieved. Faith Optical Co., 910 Scott.—Adv.

Haines and Zachary Slated for Opening St. Louis Game

ELIGIBILITY OF COYOTE FOOTBALL CAPTAIN TO BE ACTED UPON AT MEETING THIS WEEK

DAZZLING MUSTANG PASSER PLAYS HERE SATURDAY



REDMAN HUME

This star gridster of Southern Methodist university Saturday showered footballs all over the plains of West Point to bewilder Army's defense, and only the toughest of tough breaks prevented him and his mates from defeating the vaunted eastern eleven. This same Hume will scatter footballs over Athletic park here Saturday of this week in an effort to defeat Simmons university, Texas conference eleven that did well to hold Texas Christian university Saturday to a 19 to 3 score.

Hume's great work last season was put in the background by Jerry Mann, but the latter no longer is packing the ball for the Dallas eleven, and Hume has succeeded to the place he left vacant.

Besides being the most feared ball carrier in the S. M. U. backfield, Hume is an excellent passer and punter and a true "triple threat' man. The Simmons forwards and backs will have to watch this gridder closer than any other in Ray Morrison's lineup.

Protest Lodged Against Pack's Backfield Star

Records of Other Players To Come Under Fire At Quanah Meet

Eligibility of several football players of district No. 1, class A, of the University of Texas Interscholastic league, including Harvey Black, captain and backfield star of the Wichita Falls High school team, will be determined at a meeting of the district directors Wednesday afternoon at Quanah, it became known Saturday.

The meeting at Quanah was called by District Director C. E. Davis, superintendent of Quanah schools, who stated its purpose was to act upon "ineligibility charges brought against at least one player in the district." Chairman Davis declined to enlarge upon that statement, but it was learned that Captain Black is under the fire of one or more members of the district, which includes, besides Wichita Falls, Electra, Vernon, Quanah, Amarillo, Plainview and Lubbock high schools.

Coach Bud McCallum of the Coyotes had asked that the meeting be held and that the eligibility of all questioned players be threshed out in advance of the start of championship play this week. The eligibility of Black has been openly questioned by at least one district member, and the Coyote coach is anxious to remove the possibility of protests after league games have been played.

It is expected that other players in the district, as well as Black, will be investigated. Presumably, the Coyote captain's eligibility is questioned from a point of number of years played, since he was a transfer student from Archer City last year.

Wichita Falls High school will be represented at the Quanah meeting by Dr. J. W. Cantwell, superintendent of schools; Principal S. H. Rider and Coach McCallum.

U. S. Polo Team Scores Sweeping Win Final Clash

Argentina's Quartet Fails In Crucial Game, Losing 13 to 2

WESTBURY, N. Y., Oct. 6 (AP).—Argentina's bid for world polo supremacy failed here Saturday when a swift-riding, accurate-shooting United States four won, 13 to 7, taking two of the three games.

Unlike the two previous contests, play Saturday was one-sided, one way or the other, after the first periods. The United States team scored as it pleased during the fourth chukker, scoring five times and running up a sexen-goal lead. The visitory, after scoring but two goals in six periods, spurted in the seventh and eighth sessions and counted five straight goals while holding their opponents scoreless.

Capt. Jack Nelson of the Argentines and his mount went down in a heap during the play. The horse fell sideways, pinning Nelson to the ground. In an instant the struggling steed had rolled over and then rolled back again, crushing the visiting star into the soft turf. Nelson lay motionless for a minute, but soon was on his feet and in a remarkable show of gameness insisted on continuing play.

YANKS CONFIDENT OF TAKING TWO OF THREE IN MOUND CITY AND FINISHING WORLD SERIES

ST. LOUIS, Oct. 6.—Over the same route which they traversed three weeks ago for an important clinch at Sportsman's field in St. Louis, the Yanks moved Saturday. A pennant was standing in the balance then and a four-game series with the Browns was the first hurdle. The same Browns had been tough customers to shave all season, but the Yankee barbers insisted that Mr. Howley's young men were about to doll up in expert fashion and then submerged in the hair tonic.

Three victories in four games started the Yanks on their victorious swing through the West and to a pennant. Now they ride again through Indiana cornfields and the oft verged sycamores for some more important work at Sportsman's field. Three games are on the card this time with Bill McKechnie's Cardinals and Mr. Huggins' men are looking forward to the visit with a calm indifference which spells confidence. They believe, these Yankees do, that they will pay no more visits to the Yankee stadium until next spring.

Zachary to Pitch

This idea is born of the conviction that no more than the three games listed for the home field of the Cardinals will be needed to make the Yanks the world's champions of 1928. Some of the players plan to go direct to their home from St. Louis. Of course, these plans will add no base hits, runs or victories in the games to be played at Sportsman's park, and the Cardinals may knock these plans flatter than a freckle.

But the feeling is well established among the Yanks that they figure to win two of the three games. Two straight would be highly gratifying, but not absolutely necessary to success. Two out of three is as much as the Yanks may reasonably expect because the Cardinals, bad as they have looked in their bat swinging to date, do not figure to be knocked out four times in a row without coming back with at least one resounding sock of their own. Miller Huggins has announced definitely that Tom Zachary, cagy southpaw with the uncanny control, will carry the burden of pitching the Yankees to three straight Sunday afternoon. Zachary came through for the Hugmen twice during the recent western swing when victory meant so much to the Hugmen. He has been with them a little more than a month, but the players voted him a full share of the world series pot. Quite a nice thing and Zachary will pitch his arm to show how he appreciates the action of his playmates.

Haines For Cards

Jess Haines is certain to pitch for the Cardinals. He shut out the Yanks in 1926 and was credited with victory in the final game which was saved by Alexander in the seventh inning. With Haines pitching for the Cards, Robertson will be at third base and Durst in center field for the Yanks.

Huggins is expected to come back with Hoyt in the Monday game and Pipgras on Tuesday. Each will have had his usual rest by that time.

Each has won the respect of the Cardinals in the past three days and that may mean a lot.

Col. Jacob Ruppert has an ambition which his Yankees may be able to achieve for him. He has had his pennants and his world championships but there is still something that baseball can bring him. He longs for the distinction of having a team that will go down in baseball history with a record of winning two world championships in straight games.

His Yanks of 1927 were the first team in the American league to sweep to victory in four straight. His Yanks of 1928 already have two straight triumphs toward another title. If they can win in St. Louis Sunday and Monday they will have touched a peak in baseball that should defy the efforts of world series teams for years to come.

COLLEGE GRID RESULTS

Army 14, Southern Methodist university 13.
Texas 12, Texas Tech 0.
Baylor 33, Trinity 0.
Texas Aggies 69, Sewanee 0.
Arkansas 21, College of Ozarks 0.
T. C. U. 19, Simmons 3.
Rice 0, St. Edwards 31.
Harvard 16, Springfield 0.
Transylvania 0, Miami 8.
Cornell 34, Niagara 0.
Ohio Wesleyan 17, Michigan 7.
Ohio State 41, Wittenburg 0.
Connecticut Aggies 38, Wesleyan 0.
Holy Cross 40, St. John's 0.
Columbia 27, Union 0.
Syracuse 32, William and Mary 0.
Roanoke college 38, Guilford college 8.
Chicago 47, Wyoming 0.
New York university 26, West Virginia Wesleyan 7.
Fordham 20, George Washington 0.
Rutgers 19, Albright 0.
Amherst 7, Bowdoin 3.
Iowa 26, Monmouth 0.
Springfield, Mo., Teachers 7, St. Louis university 0.
Akron 7, Oberlin 12.
Otterbein 22, Baldwin Wallace 0.
Western Reserve 76, Kenyon 6.
John Carroll 12, Kent State 0.
Minnesota 40, Creighton 0.
Kansas 14, Grinnell 0.
Carnegie 65, Ashland 0.
Brown 32, Worcester Poly 0.
Dartmouth 44, Hobart 0.
Washington and Jefferson 26, Waynesburg 0.
Duke 25, South Dakota 6.
Johns Hopkins 14, Richmond 13.
Albion college 2, Michigan State college 0.
Penn State 12, Gettysburg 0.
Villa Nova 24, Loyola 0.
Rhode Island 9, Coast Guard academy 0.
Rochester 7, Alfred 0.
Georgia Tech 13, V. M. I. 0.
Virginia 13, South Carolina 24.
Vanderbilt 12, Colgate 7.
Pittsburgh 53, Bethany 0.
Trinity 0, Lowell Textile 24.
Princeton 50, Vermont 0.
Harvard 20, Springfield 0.
Boston university 0, New Hampshire 0.
Maryland 19, North Carolina 6.
Norwich 6, Providence 6.
Massachusetts Aggies 0, Bates 0.
Quantico Marines 21, Coast Guard 0.
Brown 32, Worcester Poly 0.
Geneva 7, Bucknell 13.
Fordham 20, George Washington 0.
College of Emporia 19, Southwestern 0.
Pittsburgh Teachers 7, Wichita university 0.
West Virginia 26, Haskell 7.
Penn 44, Franklin-Marshall 0.
LaFayette 26, Muhlenerg 0.
Purdue 41, DePaul 0.
Wisconsin 22, Notre Dame 6.
Northwestern 14, Butler 0.
Ohio Wesleyan 17, Michigan 7.
Ohio Northern 14, Case 6.
Heidelberg 6, Muskingum 6.
Wofford 25, Erskine 12.
Kentucky 61, Carson Newman 6.
Georgia 52, Mercer 0.
Virginia 62, Bridgewater 6.
Alabama 27, Mississippi 0.
Kansas Aggies 13, Oklahoma Aggies 0.
Lehigh 14, Pennsylvania Military college 7.
St. Bonaventure 7, Manhattan 6.
Navy 0, Boston college 6.
Nebraska 12, Iowa State 6.
Illinois 53, Bradley 6.
W. & L. 38, North Carolina State 6.
V. P. I. 32, Hampden Sidney 7.
Davidson 52, Eton 0.
Florida 26, Southern 0.
Lake Forest 7, Presbyterian 12.
Birmingham Southern 12, Wilsap 6.
Citadel 19, Stetson 0.
Indiana 10, Oklahoma 7.
Cornell 13, Ripon 0.
Washington U. 9, Rollo 0.
Lebanon Valley 6, C. C. N. Y. 6 (tie).
Columbia 32, Wisconsin School of Mines 0.
University of Louisville 66, Eastern Normal 0.
Centre 7, Tennessee 41.
Tulane 51, Mississippi A. & M. 6.
Southwestern university 0, Western Kentucky Teachers college 18.
Marquette 19, Lawrence 7.
Ohio university 14, West Liberty 6.
Peacock 13, San Marcos Lobos 6.
Hondo 7, Texas Military institute 6.
Wesleyan 60, Grand Island college 0.
Chicago 3, Lake Forest 0.
Louisiana Poly 19, Clark 6.
Alabama Poly 0, Clemson 0.
University Southern California 19, Oregon State 0.
Idaho 6, Gonzaga 6.
Whittier college 34, Redlands university 6.
Utah 32, Nevada 7.
California 7, St. Mary's 6.
Oregon 12, Stanford 6.
University of Washington 7, Whitman college 0.
Utah Aggies 54, Montana Mines 0.
Colorado Mines 13, Denver university 13.
Colorado Aggies 28; Colorado Teachers 6.
Centenary 26, Daniel Baker 12.

TWO FRENCHMEN MEET FOR NET TITLE SUNDAY

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 6. (AP)—America's hopes for turning back the stars of France in the Pacific Southwest tennis championships disappeared Saturday when Henri Cochet, French racquet ace, defeated Alan Herrington of Hollywood, in the semi-finals, 9-7, 6-4, 6-3. As a result of the match, Cochet will meet a fellow Frenchman, Christian Boussus, in the finals Sunday.

WAURIKA AND MARLOW PLAY SCORELESS TIE

WAURIKA, Okla., Oct. 6.—Waurika and Marlow high schools played four quarters to a scoreless tie Friday. Waurika had several opportunities to score but could not push the ball over. Fulton and W. Massey were outstanding for Waurika. Bledsoe and Chisholm showed up well for Marlow.

AGGIES' SWEEPING VICTORY OVER SEWANEE GRIDDERS, 69 TO 0, SWELLS TITULAR HOPE

DALLAS, Texas, Oct. 6. (AP)—Visions of again ruling Southwestern gridiron loomed before the Farmers of Texas A. & M. college by virtue of their crushing 69 to 0 defeat of the Sewanee Tigers from the hills of Tennessee here Saturday.

In convincing fashion the Bible-coached team drove off tackle or swept past the Mountaineer ends for gain after gain while Sewanee's backs hurled themselves against the Aggie line only to find a charging maroon wall that frustrated every scoring effort.

Through the air alone were the losers able to account for any yardage in the contest, and even this method of attack failed them when they reached scoring territory.

One Serious Threat

In the third quarter the Tigers made their only serious scoring threat. After the Aggies had kicked off, a pass, Schoolfield to Boyd, put the ball on A. & M.'s 43-yard line. The Aggies were penalized 10 yards for clipping and Schoolfield, who alone shone brilliantly in the Sewanee backfield, plunged the line for a five-yard gain. His pass to Boyd for a five-yard gain was complete, but Boyd fumbled the oval and Varnell recovered for the Farmers on their own 20-yard line. Conover punted out of danger.

Late in the quarter Piper completed a 32-yard pass to Boyd, but another, thrown by Schoolfield, failed to hit its target, and Sewanee was forced to kick.

Burgess, Dorsey, Conover and Bible brought back visions of Joel Hunt, the Aggies' great captain and quarter last year, as they smashed the purple line or circled opposing ends almost at will. Zarafonetis, sophomore back, also played brilliantly.

Many Long Runs

After an exchange of punts in the opening quarter the Aggie drive got under way and Burgess, Dorsey and Conover advanced the ball to the 10-yard line. A lateral pass, Dorsey to Conover, netted the first touchdown. Zarafonetis kicked goal.

Burgess sped 20 yards through enemy tacklers to cross the goal line in the same quarter and raced 48 more through a broken field for another touchdown less than five minutes later.

Varnell, second string back, accounted for six additional points early in the second quarter and from then until the final finish it was a question of what proportions the mounting Aggie score would reach.

Notable among the scoring feats was a 64-yard run by Zarafonetis who shook off three tacklers and a 50-yard return of Boyd's kick-off by Bible which brought another touchdown.

The lineups:

AGGIES	Position	SEWANEE
Petty	Left End	Piper
Delery	Left Tackle	Bruton (c)
Richter	Left Guard	P. Young
Bartlett (c)	Center	A. Young
Martin	Right Guard	Ryan
Ewell	Right Tackle	J. Bean
Alsabrook	Right End	Smith
Dorsey	Quarter	Boyd
Conover	Left Half	Schoolfield
Zarafonetis	Right Half	Ware
Burgess	Fullback	R. Bean

Score by periods:

A. & M.	20	15	20	14	69
Sewanee	0	0	0	0	0

Scoring: Touchdowns—Burgess (2), Dorsey (2), Varnell, Zarafonetis, Phillips and Conover. First downs—A. & M. 20, Sewanee 8. Passes attempted—A. & M. 6, Sewanee 23. Passes completed—A. & M., 2 for 29 yards; Sewanee, 9 for 144 yards. Passes incomplete—A. & M. 4, Sewanee 10. Passes intercepted—A. & M. 4, Sewanee 0. Fumbles recovered—A. & M. 2, Sewanee 1. Penalties—A. & M., 4 for 40 yards, Sewanee, 1 for 5 yards. Punts—A. & M., 6 for 133 yards, an average of 22 yards; Sewanee, 8 for 312 yards, an average of 39 yards. Yards gained from scrimmage—A. & M. 887, Sewanee 22. In 61 scrimmage plays A. & M. averaged 9.5 yards; in 22 scrimmage plays Sewanee averaged 1.7 yards.

Game Postponed

KALAMAZOO, Mich., Oct. 6.(UP) Because Kalamazoo's college athletes had not recovered from the effects of a 103 to 0 drubbing received last Saturday at the hands of Michigan State college, Saturday's contest with Notre Dame reserves was postponed until Nov. 24.

Simmons Holds T. C. U. Charges To 19-3 Figure

Frog Offensive Too Much For Cowboys in Game At Breckenridge

BRECKENRIDGE, Texas, Oct. 6. (AP)—Unable to halt a spirited Frog offense, Simmons university went down before Texas Christian university, 19 to 3 in the first college football game ever played in Breckenridge.

Simmons scored early in the first quarter when Sellers, Cowboy half back, sent a perfect drop kick spinning through the goal posts for three points. The half ended with the score 6 to 3 in favor of the Christians.

Griffith, Frog back, was responsible for his team's touchdown, plunging four yards through the line.

Roberts smashed the Simmons line for a second touchdown and Toler, the victor's elusive ball carrier, made the third when he circled left end for a 35-yard sprint past the goal line.

The lineups:

STAMFORD VICTOR OVER KNOX CITY BY 26 TO 0

STAMFORD, Texas, Oct. 6.—Stamford High school team annihilated the Knox City football team here Friday afternoon at the high school grounds, 26 to 0.

CUBS WIN ANOTHER IN CHICAGO CITY SERIES

CHICAGO, Oct. 6. (AP)—Sheriff Blake allowed but eight widely scattered hits and the Chicago Cubs defeated the White Sox 3, to 2, to take a lead of 3 games to one in the series of the city baseball title Saturday. The Cubs got to the veteran spitballer, Red Faber, for 10 safeties, but none figured in the scoring. All three of the National leaguers' runs were made in the second inning when Faber momentarily lost his control and the Sox defense crumbled.

Bib Falk scored the first Sox run with a homer into the right field bleachers in the second inning.

HIGH SCHOOL RESULTS

Forest Avenue (Dallas) 56, North Side (Fort Worth) 0.
Ball (Galveston) 12, Orange 0.
John Reagan high (Houston) 19, St. Mary's of La Porte 0.
Port Arthur 21, South Park (Beaumont) 0.
Munday 6, Throckmorton 0.
Wellington 25, Childress 6.
Stamford 26, Knox City 0.
Megargel 26, Iowa Park 0.
Waurika 0, Marlow 0.
Ardmore, Okla., 24, Wichita Falls 6.
Lubbock 25, Quanah 0.
Amarillo 34, Liberal (Kansas) 0.

1:30 p. m. 1:30 p. m. BASEBALL 1:30 p. m. 1:30 p. m.
WORLD SERIES
New York vs. St. Louis
Come Enjoy a World's Series in a Grandstand Cooled by Iced Air
TODAY—MISSION



COYOTES GO DOWN BEFORE ARDMORE AERIAL ATTACK, 24 TO 6

PACK GETS JUMP WITH EARLY TOUCHDOWN BUT TIGERS TAKE TO AIR FOR QUARTET SCORES

By GORDON FULCHER
Times Staff Correspondent

ARDMORE, Okla., Oct. 6.—Flashing a passing attack that completely baffled the Wichita Falls Coyotes from the second quarter to the final whistle, the Ardmore High school Tigers forced their way to a 24 to 6 victory here Saturday afternoon. The Coyotes began the game in full blast and despite their crippled condition from the absence of three regular linemen outplayed the Tigers through the first period.

Ardmore received on the opening kickoff and after plunging the line for a first down were held without gain by the superlative tacking of Kenneth Mills and Monk Hodgkiss. McFarland punted the ball to the 50-yard line.

The Coyotes put across their touchdown with a straight march through the line by Mills and Hambrick. An 18-yard pass from Capt. Harvey Black to Davis and several nice gains by Mills and Hambrick put the ball on Ardmore's 20-yard line.

Threats Fall Short

The Coyotes threatened three times after the first quarter, but bad breaks and the excellent play of Brown and Dunn in the Ardmore line held the plunging Pack in the pinches.

The first Ardmore touchdown was scored about the middle of the second period as the result of a 35-yard pass by McFarland to Brady from his own 35-yard line, followed by a straight march through the Wichita Falls line by Massett, Brady and Kimbell. Masset scored the touchdown and McFarland failed in an attempt for the extra point.

The half ended with the Tigers on another march to the goal line. Wichita Falls received at the beginning of the second half but failed to come back with their charge of the first quarter. The Tigers reached the 11-yard line in the first few minutes of the third period, but were held for four downs by the crippled and inexperienced Wichita Falls line. Black kicked out of bounds on the 50-yard line after three line bucks had gained eight yards.

Long Passes

Two long passes from McFarland, one to Massett for 44 yards and one to Kimbell for 25 yards, netted the second Ardmore touchdown shortly before the end of the third quarter.

The Oklahomans ran roughshod over the Coyotes with their aerial attack in the last period and completed passes almost at will through the ragged Wichita Falls secondary defense. Four times Morriss Lee, who played safety for the Coyotes after Hambrick was injured in the third period, stopped Ardmore backs, who but for this Coyote's accurate tackling would have scored touchdowns.

The third Ardmore score was made in the final quarter on two long passes and a series of line plays. The fourth and final score was made with but one minute to go when McFarland ran 15 yards around left end for a touchdown a few minutes after Brown had intercepted a pass on the Wichita Falls' 20-yard line.

Mills Outstanding

Kenneth Mills was by far the outstanding star of the game both on defense and the offense. Hambrick ripped off several long gains while Captain black also played a fair game at quarterback. The entire Ardmore backfield of Massett, Kimbell, McFarland and Brady played excellent football.

Beaty, Hodgkiss, Bains and Ross Says were the outstanding figures in the Wichita Falls line play while Captain Brown, Dunn and Dayton were stars of the Ardmore forward wall.

Ardmore scored 12 first downs to 10 for the Coyotes and consistently out punted and passed the Wichitans throughout the contest.

The summary:

WICHITA FALLS	Position	ARDMORE
Powell	Left End	Dayton
Bray	Left Tackle	Palmer
J. Bell	Left Guard	Dlles
Hodgkiss	Center	Brown
R. Saye	Right Guard	Dunn
McKinley	Right Tackle	Veal
Bains	Right End	Spears
Hambrick	Quarterback	McFarland
Davis	Left Half	Kimbell
Black	Right Half	Holloway
Mills	Fullback	Massett

Score by periods:

Wichita Falls	0	0	0	6	6
Ardmore	0	6	6	12	24

Wichita Falls substitutions: T. Saye for McKinley, R. Bell for Bains, Hutchinson for Bray, Williams for R. Saye, Beaty for Hodgkiss, Lee for Davis, B. Carstarphen for Mills, J. Carstarphen for Hamrick, Guy for R. Bell, Sharp for T. Saye, Hambrick for Lee, Davis for J. Carstarphen, Mills for B. Carstarphen, Bains for Guy, McKinley for Sharp, R. Saye for Williams, Hodgkiss for Beaty, Bray for Hutchinson, Lee for Hambrick, Beaty for Hodgkiss, Williams for R. Saye, R. Bell for Mills, T. Saye for McKinley, Sharp for T. Saye, Ray for Black.

Ardmore substitutions: Phillips for Spears, Wilson for Veal, Brady for Holloway, Shackleford for Dlles, Lofton for Palmer, Spears for Phillips, Dlles for Shackleford, Palmer for Lofton, Veal for Wilson, Holloway for Brady, Brady for Palmer, Veal for Wilson, Shackleford for Dlles.

Ponies Dazzle West Pointers

(Continued From Page 10)

both and the teams settled down to a kicking duel, waiting for the breaks. The play was replete with sensational runbacks and spectacular defense work.

Both Sides Fumble

Shortly after Love, Methodist half back, picked up a fumble at midfield and ran the ball over the goal, only to be called back, his team mate, Hume, intercepted an Army pass on his own 20-yard line and raced 45 yards before he was downed. A fumble gave the ball back to Army on her 27-yard line.

It was Army's turn to curse fate when Wimer, a substitute center, picked up Hume's fumbled lateral pass and dashed 70 yards down the field and across the Methodist goal. He was called back apparently because the official whistle blew during the play.

Taking Hume's place in the Methodist attack, Sammy Reed threatened the Army goal with his phenomenal passes, but could not get across another touchdown before the half ended. With Trigg, a blonde giant end doing the catching, Reed threw one 45 yards, another of 15, and a third that Hopper, fullback, dropped with a clear path ahead to the goal. The half ended with the ball on Army's 20-yard line.

The Mustangs, with Captain Reed doing the passing, whirled through to Army's 20-yard line before a penalty for holding broke up the attack. Hume ran Murrell's kick back to Army's 25-yard line.

Passes failed and Hume missed by inches, a drop kick try for a field goal from Army's 40-yard line.

Aided by Cagle's twisting 28-yard run through tackle and a 12-yard pass, Cagle to Bowman, Army reached the Mustang's 2-yard line but could not get over. After three line smashes failed Murrell fumbled on the fourth down and Southern Methodist kicked out to his 43-yard line.

Both the Army and Southern Methodist passes lost their accuracy for the moment. The Cadets missed three and lost the ball on the Mustang 35-yard line when Love picked Cagle's toss out of the air. The Mustangs could not pass and the quarter ended with Hume's kick to the Army's 35-yard line.

Last Futile Effort

Cagle, a slashing, tearing demon, kept Army in the game after a Southern Methodist aerial attack halted with his interception of one of Reed's tosses on the Cadet 14-yard line. Down the field came Cagle, smashing off 5, 10, 15 at a time, but Hume intercepted the red-head's pass and the Mustangs took the ball on their own 18-yard line.

Hume's forward's failed to work, although a substitute end missed one with a clear field ahead and the Mustangs kicked to Army on the Cadet 45-yard line as the shadows gathered.

In a furious last minute rally, the Mustangs took the ball on a kick and passed from their 14 to Army's 36-yard line.

Taking the ball in a final despairing effort, Reed passed to Army's 26-yard line. He then took a pass from Hume and with a clear field ahead, slipped and fell on Army's 10-yard stripe as the final whistle blew.

ARMY	Position	S. M. U.
Carlmark	Left End	Watters
Sprague	Left Tackle	Brown
Hammack	Left Guard	Bacotte
Hall	Center	Powell
Dibb	Right Guard	Saunders
Perry	Right Tackle	Roach
Messenger	Right End	Schargel
Nave	Quarter	Hume
Cagle	Left Half	Love
Allen	Right Half	Fincher
Murrell	Fullback	Hopper

Officials—Referee: W. A. Cutler, U. of (P.). Umpire—T. J. Thorp, Columbia university. Head linesman—W. M. Holenback, U. of N. Field judge—J. T. Utay, Texas A. & M. college.

Score by periods:

Southern Methodist	7	6	0	0	13
Army	7	7	0	0	14

Scoring—Southern Methodists: Touchdowns—Fincher, Hume. Point after touchdown—Hume. (drop kick). Army scoring: Touchdowns—Cagle, Hutchinson (sub for Cagle). Points after touchdowns—Sprague 2, (placements).

INDIANAPOLIS WINNER LITTLE WORLD SERIES

INDIANAPOLIS, Oct. 6.—(AP)—Indianapolis, pennant winners in the American association, won the little world series over Rochester, flag winners in the International league, with its fifth victory of the series here Saturday, 4 to 3. Rochester won only one contest of the series and tied another.

Score by innings:

		R.	H.	E.
Rochester	000 001 002—	3;	10;	3
Indianapolis	130 000 00x—	4;	9;	2

HARVARD IMPRESSIVE IN 30 TO 0 VICTORY

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Oct. 6.—(AP)—Harvard opened its football season here Saturday with a 30 to 0 victory over the Springfield college. An attack that met resistance only in the first period netted the Crimson four touchdowns and a field goal.

Mustang Game Here Offers Test For Cowboy Team

JUNIOR HIGH ELEVENS WELL ALONG WITH GRID TRAINING PROGRAMS



Junior High Coaches, Captains and Practice Scenes. —Times Staff Photo.

They may never cause as great a stir among the fans generally as the Coyotes and Indians, but Wichita Falls' two junior high schools take their football just as seriously as their "older brothers." If you don't believe it, manage to be on hand late this season when Reagan and Zundelowitz clash for the city junior high championship.

The smiling countenance in the upper left corner of the above group is that of Arlis D. Beck, Reagan's coach, and he has every reason to smile following his team's 9 to 0 victory Friday over Fairview high in its first home game. The lower photo is Theo Williams, captain and stellar quarterback of Beck's eleven.

Coach Roy Golden of Zundelowitz (upper right) hasn't as much to smile about as Beck, for the Zundy men are building an entirely new team this season as the result of graduation and failure to make grades. Zundy must develop rapidly to give Reagan a battle for city honors. J. R. Holton, playing his first year, is captain of the Zundy eleven.

The views in the center show the teams going through their practice paces, Reagan above and Zundelowitz below.

COACH BRIDGES DRILLS SQUAD FOUR WEEKS IN PREPARATION FOR T. C. U. AND S. M. U. TILTS

ABILENE, Texas, Oct. 6.—The ambitious assignment which brings Simmons university against two Southwest conference teams on successive Saturdays, is to offer a true test for Coach Frank Bridges' 1928 Texas conference entry. After battling Texas Christian university at Breckenridge Saturday, the Cowboys face still a more ambitious undertaking in meeting Southern Methodist university at Wichita Falls next Saturday.

For the past month Coach Bridges and his staff have pointed the Cowboy gridders toward these two games, killing two birds with one stone, so to speak, and drilling the squad in offensive and defensive tactics that will be used in the two contests.

The Cowboys went into the T. C. U. game with the entire squad, with the exception of Hyde, quarter and halfback, in splendid condition, and unless the casualty is heavier than expected against the Horned Frogs, Bridges' men should be in fine fettle to resist the Mustangs.

Aerial Defense

Hyde's injury consists of an infected toe which will keep him out of the game for several days. C. Sims, reserve center, is out for an even longer time with a rheumatic shoulder. Outside of these casualties, the squad is in good physical condition. Sanders has an infection of the face that is not expected to hurt his playing a great deal.

Working out a defense for the Horned Frog passes has occupied a greater part of the time of the Cowboy practice this week. Stationing the new team of freshmen against the first eleven, the squad has run through long sessions of passing to try to perfect an air defense. This same defensive drilling will be continued next week for the S. M. U. game.

In working out this defense, Coach Bridges has made some changes in the lineup also. On account of Sellers' ability to break up the aerial game better than Sanders, it looks as if the freshman would beat out the veteran for a starting assignment. Sellers' kicking has also measured up to Sanders'. In fact, he is a little more consistent.

Strong at Tackles

Further changes coming from this plan are the placing of Davenport, giant halfback, at end on the defense and pulling Captain Moore into the backfield. This will save Moore and place Davenport in a position where he can be of more defensive value. He is not so good at breaking up the passes.

Plenty of strength at tackles, some guards that promise well and a well stocked backfield on the Cowboy team is counterbalanced by a lack of material for center and ends.

Although Moore and H. Daniel at ends are strong, reserve material to back them up is sadly lacking on the Cowboy squad. "Uncle Joe" Smith of Wichita Falls and Pearce at tackles would give any line something to think about. And to back them up, Bridges has Tittle, who played guard in the first games, and Culpepper, whose showing has improved the past week. All these men tip the scales at from 190 to 200 pounds.

Four doughty guards have been waging an interesting battle. It looks as if the Jennings-Rogers combination has won over the C. Daniel-Pebble combination for a starting assignment. Daniel and Jennings are Bridges' two best guards, but both are small and this will not work in his plan of defense, especially since Golightly, center, is only an 180 pound man.

Versatile Backs

And Golightly, the Marlin center, is having it all to himself, since Sims was hurt. He has been showing up well for a new man.

Sims, Walter and Hardy for quarters and Davenport, Sellers, Kuhn, Britton, Sanders and Clark for halves—that seems to be the best of the backfield material. Then there are Harvey and Houghton for the lineback position.

The most encouraging thing about the Simmons backfield is its versatility. Every man can pass and every man can punt. And not a bad punter in the bunch. When Bridges lines up his backfield, every man will be a triple threat man.

Sims, heretofore unannounced as a punter, has shown ability as a kicker in this week's practice. And he can pass, run with the ball and play airtight defense with equal ability. Sellers and Sanders lead as the kickers, but every one of them can average well above the orthodox 35 yards.

Little St. Eds Tramples Owls, Winning 31 to 0

Rice Proves Incapable of Holding Jack Meagher's Speedsters

HOUSTON, Oct. 6. (AP)—Coach Jack Meagher Saturday brought to Houston his little band of Saints from St. Edward's university. But there was nothing "saintly" about the heartless fashion in which the grid warriors from the little Catholic school trampled the Rice institute Owls beneath a 31 to 0 score.

Outclassing Rothgeb's outfit in every department, the hard hitting, smoothly performing Texas conference team inflicted on the blue and gray one of the most disastrous defeats of Rice institute's history. The Saint forwards whipped the Rice linemen to a frazzle, while a set of fleet, elusive backs, led by the 190-pound Jansing, dashed hither and yon over the fairly smooth gridiron, gaining just about as they pleased.

Last Saturday Coach C. [illegible] Littlefield's Texas university Longhorns plastered a 72 to 0 [illegible] on the Saints. Recalling the Longhorn-Saint score, spectators at Saturday's game here wondered what sort of a wonder team the Longhorns must have.

The lineups:

ST. EDWARDS (31)	Position	Rice (0)
Brotherman	Left End	Hancock
Krause	Left Tackle	Allen
Jewett	Left Guard	[illegible]
Serafny	Center	Thomas
Hertenberger	Right Guard	Jones
Wainscott	Right Tackle	Hooper
Hannan	Right End	Schoenfield
James	Quarter	Braden
Figari	Left Half	Murray
Jansing	Right Half	Ward
Killday	Fullback	Ables

Score by quarters:

St. Edwards	0	12	12	7	31
Rice	0	0	0	0	0

Officials: Kenny (Mississippi), referee; Vincera (Missouri), umpire; Dilmar, (Texas), head linesman.

Baylor's Bears Roll Up Hefty Total, 33 to 0

Bruins Impressive in Running Away From Trinity Tigers

WACO, Texas, Oct. 6. (AP)—The Golden Baylor Bears clawed Trinity university badly here Saturday, the Bruins winning, 33 to 0.

Under leadership of the veteran quarterback, Weir Washam, the Bruins scored 19 points in the fourth quarter, after being held to 7 points each in the first and second periods and scoreless in the third. Noble's accurate passing and Kathkart's receiving, with Washam's eel-like dashes, showed promise of an offense that Baylor has not enjoyed since the balmy days of 1924.

Kiersky and Wilson, who both were used at quarter before Washam, and to whom he has been playing second fiddle so far this year, did not look so good.

A pass, Wilson to Kathkart with Furi carrying the ball over brought the Bruins' first tally. The third came when Noble passed 20 yards to Kathkart, who a second later rammed it over, and the fourth is credited to Washam, who saw his opportunity to slip through the Tiger line after a bad Trinity punt. Washam also carried the ball across for the fifth tally.

The lineups:

BAYLOR (33)	Position	TRINITY (0)
Luchas	Left End	F. Allen
Griffin	Left Tackle	H. Allen (c)
Winton	Left Guard	Crow
Paradeaux	Center	Burleson
Koch	Right Guard	Koselski
Bishop	Right Tackle	Cochrane
Lewter	Right End	Rhome
Wilson	Quarter	C. Robinson
Furi	Left Half	Hill
Noble (c)	Right Half	Hale
Kathkart	Fullback	Flournoy

Score by periods:

Baylor	7	7	0	19	33
Trinity	0	0	0	0	0

First downs—Baylor 19, Trinity 5. Passes—Baylor completed 7 for 147 yards, one intercepted, 16 incomplete; Trinity completed two for 2 yards, 4 intercepted, 17 incompleted.

Officials—Ben Boynton (Williams) referee; Lipscomb (Centre), umpire; Proctor (T. C. U.), head linesman; Fort (Sewanee), field judge.

Illinois Wins

MEMORIAL STADIUM, Champaign, Ill., Oct. 6 (AP).—The University of Illinois defeated Bradley Polytechnic of Peoria, 33 to 6 Saturday.

Strained eyes relieved. Faith Optical Co., 910 Scott.—Adv.

RUSSIAN FLIER ADMITS HE MAY BE MISTAKEN ABOUT FIN MALMGREN

MOSCOW, Oct. 6. (UP)—The Russian aviator Chukhnovsky, who found Captains Adalberto Mariano and Filippo Zappi of the Italia crew said today he believed he had been mistaken when he thought he saw three men on an ice floe.

Chukhnovsky flew over the spot where Zappi and Mariano were stranded and directed the Russian ice breaker Krassin to their rescue. He told the crew of the Krassin that he had seen three men and believed without a doubt that Fin Malmgren had been with Mariano and Zappi.

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TEXAS TECH GIVES LONGHORNS STIFF BATTLE BEFORE GIVING DOWN IN LAST HALF OF CLASH

AUSTIN, Oct. 6. (AP)—A powerful defensive by the Texas Technological Matadors from Lubbock held Texas university scoreless for more than two periods Saturday, but finally broke under onslaughts of the Longhorn first string squad, which extended itself to win, 12 to 0, after the second team starters had made the game look dubious.

Semi-tropical heat and the impacts of heavy lines kept up a continual recurrence of time-out while player after player was draped flat on the green.

Fumbles and weak punts with neither side able to do much in the air, ruled the first half, but the Longhorns opened the second half with a bang. King, who led the Longhorn offense most of the game, Baldwin and Beulah marched down the field with successive line plunges and King plunged over for the first touchdown.

Captain Ransom Walker, former Texas university freshman player, and L. Walker were in the thick of the Matador offense. Ransom ran the ball back 40 yards on the kickoff.

Coach Littlefield of the Longhorns soon saw that he was up against no set-up in Tech and jerked some of his second stringers. By the second half, Texas university had a first string squad on the field.

The lineups:

TEXAS	Position	TECH
Vining	Right End	Loakhart
Hawn	Right Tackle	Vermillion
Tigner	Right Guard	Reed
Catoura	Center	Corley
Beaty	Left Guard	DeWitt
Mobley	Left Tackle	Carpenter
Petersen	Left End	Barfoot
Meadows	Quarterback	Marr
Craig	Right Half	Walker
Baldwin	Fullback	Hodges
Perkins	Left Half	Brothers

Officials: Referee, Hart of Texas; Umpire, Boggess of Waco; Head Linesman, Braun of Sewanee.

Summary: Texas scoring: Tuchdowns—King, Baldwin. First downs—Texas 13, Tech 4. Passes completed—Texas, 4 for 146 yards. Punts—Texas, 9 for average of 37 yards; Tech, 13 for average of 31 yards.

OHIO WESLEYAN SLIPS UP ON MICHIGAN FOR UPSET VICTORY, 17-7

ANN ARBOR, Mich., Oct. 6. (AP)—Ohio Wesleyan, presenting an alert football team which had the punch to score at crucial moments, downed the University of Michigan here Saturday, 17 to 7, in the Wolverines' first game of the season.

MUNDAY WINS BATTLE FROM THROCKMORTON

MUNDAY, Texas, Oct. 6.—The Munday High school Moguls defeated Throckmorton high here Friday afternoon in a hard-fought gridiron battle, 6 to 0. The teams played on even terms except in the latter part of the first half, when Greer passed to P. Pruitt, who wriggled through three tacklers and raced 20 yards for a touchdown. Munday has not lost a game this season and has never been scored on, and on next Friday will take on the traditional rivals, the Knox City Greyhounds.

WELLINGTON ROCKETS DOWN CHILDRESS CATS

WELLINGTON, Texas, Oct. 6.—Wellington's High school Skyrockets defeated Childress Bobcats, 25 to 6, Friday afternoon in an interesting game played here Friday afternoon. Raymond Powell, Wellington quarterback, was the outstanding player of the game, scoring three of the victor's touchdowns. Lindsey, Glasgow and Sullivan also played good ball for Wellington, while Newberry and Bybee were stars for Childress.

MEGARGEL HIGH BEATS IOWA PARK BY 36 TO 0

MEGARGEL, Texas, Oct. 6.—Megargel High school ran up an impressive victory over Iowa Park high here Friday afternoon, 36 to 0. Long runs by Rue, Colgan and Taylor of Megargel featured the contest.

Hall and Owens In 10-Round Go Tuesday Night

Bill Miller and Howard Scott to Meet in Semi-Final

Wichita Falls' first all-boxing card in many months is scheduled Tuesday night at Athletic park, with Country Boy Owens and Cyclone Hall, Wichita Falls and Childress welterweights, in the feature event of 10 rounds.

Promoter Alec B. Ross has announced that he intends to bring back boxing, if the fans want it, and this show is the first of a series that will answer the question.

The Owens-Hall match is one that should meet with the approval of the fans, for these two put up a whale of a battle 10 days ago before Hall won by a knockout. Owens claimed a foul on the blow that put him out and was sustained by many who witnessed the bout. He believes he is going to even the score with an early kayo Tuesday night.

The semi-final skirmish brings together Howard Scott of Electra and Bill Miller of Fort Worth, bantamweights. Scott is the youngster who has been disposing of all comers here and Miller has runup an enviable string of victories in Central Texas and Oklahoma. This scrap promises to rival the headliner.

But Griffin and Johnny Owens, welterweights, are billed over the six-round route.

Four-rounders are carded between Floyd Anderson and Red Williams and Little Boy Blue and Bell Robertson.

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MORRISON SEES BAYLOR AND HORNED FROGS AS DARK HORSES IN SOUTHWEST CONFERENCE



By RAY MORRISON
Coach, Southern Methodist University
Written Especially for NEA Service and The Times

Not one of the seven members of the Southwest conference will present a weak football team this fall. As a result, there will be a close fight for the championship won by Texas A. & M. last year.

Each team plays at least five games with rival conference teams and a number of intersectional games are included on the schedules. Among these games we find Texas playing Vanderbilt and the Texas Aggies playing Sewanee, both being annual games, and Southern Methodist journeying to West Point to play Army.

Texas Aggies and Southern Methodist have dominated Southwest football in recent years, but it will not be surprising to find Texas, Baylor and Texas Christian around the top this year.

Dana X. Bible, who is a member of the national football rules committee and coach at Texas A. & M., has made an enviable record with his football teams at College Station. His team is the only conference team to defeat S. M. U. in the past five years.

While the Aggies will be without Joel Hunt, their great quarterback last fall, as well as three crack linemen, Bible has sufficient experienced material from the reserves and promising freshmen to expect another great team. The Aggies have such a fine array of backs that Hunt won't be sorely missed. Petty and Alsabrook, ends, are clever pass catchers and assure a continuance of Bible's open game.

My teams at Southern Methodist are usually given credit for having done the most to develop the air game in this section. Last year they were users of the "backward pass" under the leadership of Gerald Mann, probably the greatest passer and quarterback of all time in this section, to great advantage.

Mann will be absent this year, but S. M. U. expects Redman Hume, a great back last fall, to be one of the most dangerous backs of the season.

Texas Powerful

Thirteen veterans of last year's team return. As Watters is the only end returning, the Mustangs must dig up some more ends. If they do and manage to enjoy reasonable good fortune, they should have another great year.

Texas has 16 letter men returning and an imposing sophomore squad. They have a great chance to equal their great 1920 record. Clyde Littlefield, who will coach the Longhorns for his second year, seems to have an unbeatable combination.

Texas will have Rufus King, a new 200-pound back, for its line plunging, a great passer and kicker in Baldwin and two speedy boys in Beular and Boyles for its backfield. The most important men in the line will be Brown and Wray. The ends at Texas will be better taken care of than those of any other school with Rhodes, Rose and Reese on hand.

Two years ago, a bus in which a Baylor athletic team was traveling to a game was wrecked and 10 of the boys were killed. This tragedy was disheartening to Baylor and to Coach Morley Jennings. Last year's team suffered from this unfortunate incident, but a comeback seems ahead for this fall.

Jennings is plenty smart and he has 10 experienced men from last year's squad on hand. Fleet-footed Wier Worsham, quarterback, was one of the most feared backs in the conference last year and probably will be selected all-conference quarter this year. He will have plenty assistance from Fullback Jones and Halfbacks Noble and Pruitt. Jennings also has some excellent line veterans.

There is Texas Christian to consider. Madison Bell, an old Centre college end, has been coaching there for five years and has produced teams famous for their defensive ability. Raggs Mathews, who won fame in the East-West game in California last year, is a product of Bell.

Their play in recent years has been inconsistent, but Bell has a goodly supply of material this year and it would not be surprising to see T. C. U. go far in the title race.

Arkansas lost only one conference game last fall, but has not been playing enough conference opponents to merit much consideration in conference rating. This year will be different, as Coach Schmidt has five conference opponents. Most of last year's squad are back this fall. Cole, a halfback, and Rose, an end, are brilliant performers. The Razorbacks will have to be considered this fall.

Rice has a new coach this year in Claude Rothgeb from Illinois. He succeeds John Heisman, former Penn and Georgia Tech coach, who in four years failed to pull Rice out of a losing slump. Rothgeb has a big job on his hands, but the Southwest is firmly expecting him to place Rice where that institution rightly belongs.

Southwestern has led the Texas conference twice and Howard Payne once in the last three years, but Trinity and Simmons look to have an excellent chance of sitting on top this fall. Frank Bridges, former Baylor coach, is coaching at Simmons and Trinity is tutored in Notre Dame tactics by Barry Holton. Both should be powerful.

As a whole, football in this section should attract plenty of attention this year from national critics.

Florida City Is Ready to Stage Trials on Beach

Famous German Rocket Car Is Ready to Give Demonstration

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla., Oct. 6 (AP).—The welcome sign is written unreservedly on the sands of Daytona Beach for those who aspire to set automobile speed marks to rival those set up in order by DePalma, Milton, Seagrave, Campbell and Keech.

Even the danger which might ensue from a trial by the German Fritz von Oppel rocket car, speed tests of which spelled disaster to the machine when tried out on rails in Germany, does not deter Daytona. Mayor Eddie Armstrong says there will be no protest to a rocket car tryout here and that every effort will be made to assure the success of the trial and eliminate any danger to spectators.

The Florida city which has kept the beach policed for other speed trials will do the same for the rocket car, the mayor declares. Dr. Karl George Kueld, brother-in-law of Fritz von Oppel, inventor of the rocket car, recently announced in New York that a demonstration of the machine would be made here next winter and when skeptical citizens questioned the mayor concerning the advisability of the trial, the city head said Daytona Beach would welcome all speed aspirants.

THE CALL of THE OUTDOORS

Flight of Shot

The science of shotgun shooting is a fascinating one, because so many elements enter. In shooting a rifle, it is merely necessary to have a steady nerve, and to pull the trigger correctly. The velocity of the bullet, which speeds straight to the mark, reserves all hazard and guess. In shooting with a shotgun, however, other elements enter. The shot is hurled forward as though thrown by hand. It travels slowly, is strung out. The bird is moving in another direction. The hunter makes these two elements meet.

If a string of racing automobiles, traveling at 128 miles an hour, were to cross in front of you, and you were to aim at the front wheel of the first, your shot would hit the middle of the third car, at ordinary shooting range. A bird traveling a mile a minute—as many ducks do, and more—moves a foot while the shot moves 10.

And still another element enters. The shot do not travel in a bunch. They are strung out. They may take as much as one twenty-fifth of a second for all of the shot to pass a given point. Therefore while the paper at which you shoot your gun, to determine its pattern, may show a shot circle 30 inches across, in reality that circle is very much smaller, for the shot did not all get there at once. A flying bird might very easily have passed through that pattern without getting touched, even though the pattern shows that an object the size of a bird could not be outlined between the shot.

The bird might have been within the 30-inch circle when the first shot arrived, but when the last ones got there, he is three feet further on. At 40 yards a bird may travel 12 feet after the trigger of the gun is pulled and before any of the shot reached it, and then it has the sporting chance of getting past before the shot have become thick enough to catch it between them.

If the beginning hunter will shoot his gun at the surface of a lake or pond, holding it about six feet above the water and shooting at the lake about 40 yards out, he will learn a lot about the act of shot.

NOTRE DAME'S IRISH FORCED TO BOW DOWN TO WISCONSIN, 22-6

MADISON, Wis., Oct. 6.—The hairless head of the old Irish patriarch was bowed in submission here Saturday, when Notre Dame stepped to the football bar and received a life time sentence from Wisconsin.

The score was 22 to 6. The spell of Rockne was broken by gloomy Glenn Thistlethwaite, and the 35,000 fans were insane.

Completely outplayed by a team that was bigger, better and smarter than Wisconsin elevens have been in years, Notre Dame took its place among the other old pitchers of football who have gone to the well once too often. There was nothing about Notre Dame Saturday that was the Notre Dame America knows.

Notre Dame will never live down the lashing Wisconsin hammered down on it Saturday. For Rockne it was a bitter dose—his second conference defeat in his career and the first in eight years. Iowa beat Notre Dame once way back in 1920 and before that it was Purdue who lowered the Gold and Blue to half mast. But that was way back in 1908 or thereabouts.

NAVY SHIP SCUTTLED AGAIN, LOSING CLOSE DECISION TO BOSTON

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Oct. 6 (AP).—Navy's football ship was scuttled again Saturday, this time by Boston college, 6 to 0. The Bostonians scored late in the first period and then held the Middies at critical times to maintain their advantage which came with Weston's touchdown.

The Bostonians held the Middies and stopped Lloyd, Navy's star back, before he could get started. It was not until the third quarter that Navy showed anything like a chance to win.

McMurry Wins

ABILENE, Texas, Oct. 6 (AP).—McMurry college opened its conference schedule here Saturday by defeating West Texas State Teachers college, 16 to 0.

Freckled Youth Late Sensation Among Jockeys

Owner Turns Down $25,000 Offer for Contract Of Rider

LEXINGTON, Ky., Oct. 6 (AP).—All the romance and lure of "developing a winner" in the horse racing game is not restricted to the field of horses.

Many trainers are on the alert for boys to develop into championship race riders, for success insures princely returns.

This was proven once more in the experience of Phil Reuter, trainer and owner, and a local youth.

Reuter was campaigning his string at Fairmount when a freckle faced boy of 16 began loitering around the stables. Reuter did not encourage the boy's presence, but neither did he discourage him. Finally the lad was allowed to exercise some of the thoroughbreds, and the youngster handled them so well that Reuter signed him up.

His name is Elmo Shropshire. He was put into the silks at the Hawthorne meeting and responded with a string of 18 victories. His success was such that race followers began wagering on whatever mount the lad was on.

"Whenever I sent this little 92-pounder to ride for me," Reuter says, "I could depend on him to bring my horse into the money. I never saw a boy ride better.

"Shropshire is a great jockey and will be greater. This is not misplaced enthusiasm on my part, for only a few weeks ago Harry Payne Whitney offered $25,000 for his contract."

SACRAMENTO CAPTURES PACIFIC COAST OPENER

SACRAMENTO, Calif., Oct. 6 (AP).—Getting to San Francisco for 11 hits, the Sacramento Senators of the Pacific Coast league took the first game of the three-game series which will determine their right to play San Francisco for the league pennant. The score was 5 to 1.

SOUTHWESTERN BEATS MINERS BY 33-7 SCORE

EL PASO, Texas, Oct. 6 (AP).—The Southwestern university Pirates passed their way to a 33 to 7 victory over the Texas College of Mines here Saturday.

The accurate passing of Ryan ran up the score for the visitors.

Campbell and Emmett were outstanding in the Miner's lineup.

EXPRESS SERVICE IN QUANAH IS GROWING

QUANAH, Oct. 6.—Since the establishment of mail connections with the new passenger train, 'The Plainsman,' on the Quanah, Acme & Pacific to Floydada it has been necessary to add another truck for transfer service in Quanah. This train has been in operation since October 1, and both mail and express service is attracting considerable attention because of the quantity handled in such short time.

MANY WICHITANS GO TO LEGION MEETING

Fourteen - Pullman Special Full Pacific Coast Delegates Passes Here

A delegation headed by Dr. Everett Jones of Wichita Falls, former major of the 48th medical detachment, 142 infantry, 36th division, planned to leave here by automobile Sunday for the national convention of the American Legion opening Monday in San Antonio.

Those comprising the delegation were members of the unit organized by Dr. Jones, and served in France during the world war.

Among those in the delegation are included: Capt. R. B. Wolford, Wichita Falls; Capt. W. H. Ogden of Electra; Capt. W. Q. Wilson and Capt. W. M. Murphy of Fort Worth, of the commissioned personnel.

Of the enlisted personnel, those to make the trip were expected by Dr. Jones to be as follows: John E. Butts, Joe Zihlman, Edward Dugan, L. Younger, J. M. Williams, John E. Gill, O. O. Gilbert, Hampton Hounchal, Glenn Peeler, Jim Barnard of Wichita Falls; Bruce Shumake and Bob Tevis of Burkburnett; Claude Fennat, Fort Worth; Eric Bitting, Cushing, Okla.; J. O. Schafer, Sulphur, Okla.; Homer Bachman, Olney.

A special Fort Worth and Denver passenger train consisting of 14 pullman cars carrying delegates from Portland, Ore.; Seattle, Wash.; Spokane, Wash, and Denver, Colo., to the legion national convention pulled into Wichita Falls at 9:15 o'clock Saturday morning and stopped here for 30 minutes.

Railroad officials said they believed this was the only special which had been routed through Wichita Falls.

Several Wichita Falls delegates left here by automobile Saturday, but the majority of them planned to leave some time Sunday. Other delegates from here will include W. E. George, post commander; J. F. Friberg, Fred Greer, Al Flack, Hugh Weaver, John Hampton, John Q. Humphrey, J. O. McCullough, F. W. Fischer, D. J. Carey of Burkburnett; R. H. Hudgins, O. T. Ailes, Dr. L. I. Lucey, R. J. Claypool, Dr. Wallace Martin of Burkburnett; John Gould, Reed Thomas, R. M. Wilhite, N. Manoushagian and E. C. DeMontel.

New Candy Shop In Kemp Hotel Visited by Many

More than 5,000 persons were the guests of the Martha Washington Candy Shop No. 2 on the occasion of its formal opening in the Kemp Hotel Building on Eighth street Saturday.

About 150 pounds of candy were distributed in souvenir boxes by girls clad in Martha Washington costumes who canvassed the business district. The sales for the first day totaled nearly 1,000 pounds of Martha Washington candy, according to R. L. and G. S. Yates, proprietor of the new show.

Special prices on candy and flowers were offered as an inducement to the first-day patrons of the new business institution.

The place was appropriately decorated for the business. An old fashioned fire place and other decorations carried out the colonial idea of decoration.

UNSUNG HERO OF YANK VICTORIES

By GEORGE KIRKSEY
United Press Staff Correspondent

ST. LOUIS, Oct. 6.—Of heroes and goats, each world series must have its share.

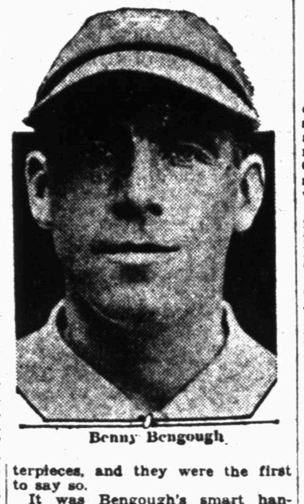
Old favorites are holding sway in the 1928 world series, with Babe Ruth, Lou Gehrig, Bob Meusel, Waite Hoyt and George Pipgras supplying the momentum which has sent the New York Yankees away to a flying start.

Ruth, Gehrig and Meusel have tattooed the choice offerings of two star St. Louis moundsmen—Billy Sherdel and Grover Alexander—and Hoyt and Pipgras have handcuffed the Cardinals' hitters, or what the Cardinals are using for hitters in this series.

With these veteran world series campaigners going great guns in the first two games, there has been little opportunity for any other player to bask in the spotlight of world series fame.

Even so, the world series thus far is not without its unsung hero. Forgotten by the crowd in its eagerness to hail the hitters, Benny Bengough, the bald-headed catcher of the New York Yankees, has contributed much to the winning drive of the American league champions.

Bengough's part in the Yankees' two victories can't be summed up in black and white, but Hoyt and Pipgras know that the nervous little maskman has caught two masterpieces, and they were the first to say so.


Benny Bengough

It was Bengough's smart handling of Pipgras in the second game which steadied the big Iowa pitcher after a wild start and enabled him to hurl a four-hit game.

HERE AND THERE IN TEXAS

(By The Associated Press)

It's the negro's inalienable right to "roll the bones" in the opinion of prospective jurors in Beaumont. Assistant City Attorney W. S. Nichols was forced to question a long list of veniremen before he found a group who said they would be willing to convict a defendant for shooting dice.

Dallas window decorators evidently believe in solid comfort while they work. The fad of playing latest victrola "hits" while the cool breezes of an electric fan blow upon them as they dress models has been observed recently in many show windows.

A honeymoon is being spent in a San Angelo hospital. When Henry McIntyre, an interior decorator, was stricken, he formed an acquaintance with Miss Rose Champion, superintendent of nurses, that ripened into love—and then marriage. The day following the wedding the bride suffered an attack of appendicitis. Both are now convalescing.

Cullen Bailey, judge of corporation court in Fort Worth, can't stand crying. So a demure little girl of 13, who appeared for her father to answer a traffic violation charge, had her fine remitted when she dropped a huge tear.

"Don't cry, little girl. If you do, I'll have to drop the case," Judge Bailey told her.

Tears started to flow.

"Case dismissed," said Judge Bailey.

Innocent winking of an electric light, the switch of which had not been fully closed, leaving the light turning on and off as the current varied, resulted in an excited search by Denison police and neighbors, armed to the teeth, for a panthom burglar.

It's homemaking and not frivolous times co-eds at Texas Christian university at Fort Worth are interested in, they admitted in a questionnaire given a class in interior decorating by Prof. Samuel P. Ziegler. Two-thirds of the girls said they were interested in the course primarily because they wanted beautiful homes.

INTEREST IN RABBIT INDUSTRY SHOWN AT IOWA PARK MEETING

IOWA PARK, Oct. 6.—Expressions of interest concerning the rabbit industry of Wichita county were made at a called meeting of rabbit breeders at the chamber of commerce Friday night. Encouragement was offered by Mayor Knox who lauded the rabbit exhibit at the Community Fair which closed Saturday night. Other speakers included C. C. Hudson, editor of the Iowa Park Herald and secretary of the chamber of commerce; Philo of Wichita Falls; J. E. Mustick of Burkburnett, and Charles D. Winfrey of this city.

Announcement was made that the Texas-Oklahoma Rabbit Breeders association in a recent meeting at Burkburnett had changed the name to the American Rabbit and Cavy Breeders Association of Texas. This organization is to sponsor a state rabbit show at Burkburnett in April, 1929.

PORKERS SCORE HOME VICTORY OVER OZARKS

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark., Oct. 6 (AP).—Arkansas university opened its home schedule Saturday with a 21 to 0 victory over its ancient rival, College of the Ozarks, in a game marked by a successful Porker passing offense.

ADAMSON GETS 15 YEARS FOR ARSON IN HASKELL CO.

HASKELL, Oct. 6.—On the night of April 10, 1928, the home of Wiley Quattebaum was burned to the ground. Friday of this week a jury in district court here found J. W. Adamson of Abilene and Mexia, guilty of being an accomplice to the act and assessed his penalty at 15 years in prison. The maximum sentence for the offense is 20 years. Adamson is the first man ever convicted in Haskell county on such a charge.

Testimony was offered by the state in the trial that Adamsom hired another Taylor county man to fire the Quattebaum home. One of the state witnesses testified that Adamson offered him $100 to burn the house.

Evidence also showed that the Quattlebaum family was asleep at the time the home burned and that Mrs. Quattlebaum barely escaped from the flames.

WEST TEXAS C. OF C. TO JOIN IN FIGHT ON FREIGHT RATE SYSTEM

SWEETWATER, Texas, Oct. 6. (AP)—The West Texas Chamber of Commerce, through its traffic committee, and shippers representing a wide territory, took definite action today for a co-ordinated attack against the differential freight rate system in Texas.

Decision was made to join with the Texas Industrial Traffic league in presenting pleas for adjusted rates before the Interstate Commerce commission.

U. S. Pawkett, traffic manager of the W. T. C. C., declared that not only were shippers over the entire state vitally interested in abolition of the differential system, but that the South Texas and Rio Grande chambers of commerce had pledged their aid, and that the East Texas Chamber of Commerce already was in the fight with the offer of aid and legal counsel.

AIR MAIL CARRIES HICKMAN'S APPEAL

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 6. (AP)—An appeal to the United States supreme court on behalf of William Edward Hickman, Los Angeles slayer, was on its way to Washington by air mail.

Byrd Will Not Delay

LOS ANGELES, Calif., Oct. 6. (UP)—The illness of Commander Richard E. Byrd, aviator and explorer, will not delay the start from here Wednesday of his antarctic expedition, it was announced today.

Commander Byrd was confined to the room of his hotel with a severe cold but plans for taking off in the C. A. Larsen were unchanged.

Crowd Boos Princess

DUBLIN, Oct. 6. (UP)—Unusual scenes occurred at the north wall today when Viscount Lascelles and Princess Mary arrived to visit their castle at Portumna, which incendiaries tried to burn on Wednesday.

The king's daughter and her husband were met by a crowd, half of which carried Union Jacks and cheered them, while the other half booed and cat-called.

Police arrested two men today in connection with the firing of the castle.

AL WILL DELIVER SPEECH FOR SOUTH LOUISVILLE, OCT. 13

ALBANY, N. Y., Oct. 6. (AP)—Governor Smith will deliver the first speech of his second campaign tour at Louisville, Ky., next Saturday night. Beyond that engagement the Governor was unprepared today to say where he will go for the second week of the trip.

The Democratic presidential nominee, in announcing the sole speaking engagement for next week, said he would leave here for New York City Monday or Tuesday and start by special train from there next Tuesday for Tennessee where he will visit Chattanooga and Nashville for conferences with party leaders. He will make no speeches, however, in Tennessee.

The governor's announcement, made at the daily press conference at the executive mansion, came as somewhat of a surprise since it was generally supposed that he would make at least one address before going to Louisville and that Tennessee had been selected for the first speech. No explanation was forthcoming as to the decision to make that border state only a stopping place for conferences with Democratic chieftains. Neither was the nominee ready to say which Tennessee city he would visit first.

The subject for his Louisville address probably will not be announced until sometime next week. The interval in New York between the time of his arrival there and his departure for Tennessee will be devoted to conversations with party leaders and officials of the Democratic national committee.

The governor characterized as "bunk" published reports that he would speak October 19 from a glass enclosed platform on soldiers field, Chicago.

POLICE NABS CUMBY BANK ROBBER LEFT BEHIND BY PARTNER

GREENVILLE, Texas, Oct. 6. (AP)—A 25-year-old man was held in Sulphur Springs tonight in the robbery of the Cumby State bank at Cumby, near here, today while officers searched for a second suspect.

The man now arrested was taken by a posse in a field near Cumby after two bank officials had been held up and the bank robbed. Officers expressed the belief than an accomplice, in an automobile which had been near the bank, fled without his companion, whom they believe is the man under arrest.

J. T. Weaver, cashier, and J. A. Green, bookkeeper, were alone in the bank shortly after 2 p. m., when the robber entered, showed them a pistol, and demanded that the money in the cashier's cage be given to him. They complied and the robber fled through the door.

MRS. IDA HARRISON SERIOUSLY ILL HERE

Mrs. Ida M. Harrison of 1103 Monroe street, Wichita Falls music teacher and organist at the Sacred Heart church, suffered a stroke of paralysis Saturday and was reported to be in a serious condition at the home of her cousins, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Harrison, 1510 Twelfth street, Saturday night.

Sentence for Assault

DALLAS, Oct. 6. (AP)—A two years sentence was assessed today to James Leonard, charged with aggravated assault on Philo Eads, cashier in the city tax collector's office.

Eads died.

FATE OF MAN HELD HOUSTON LYNCHING IN HANDS OF JURY

HOUSTON, Oct. 6. (AP)—The fate of Charley Oldham, first white man to face a jury here for 50 years in the lynching of a negro was in the hands of the jury late tonight. Argument in the case was concluded after 11 p. m., and the judge ordered the jury locked up for the night. He said he would be ready to receive a verdict at 9:30 a. m., Sunday.

Oldham repudiated his alleged confession, introduced by the state, saying he was prompted to make the statement by Captain of Detectives Tom Shelley, who told him that he probably would not be convicted and that the police were anxious to clear up the lynching because of the unfavorable impression it made on visitors to the national Democratic convention.

Oldham took the stand in his own defense. He said he was at home on the night Robert Powell, negro, was taken from is hospital bed and hanged from a bridge. He said that he made his asserted confession because he "wanted to help the police boys out."

Oldham and six other men were charged in the hanging. One defendant has been discharged.

Diegel Succeeds Smith As Medal Score Leader

New York Invitation Open Tournament Results in General Rise in Averages of Leading Professional Golfers

Using up 316 strokes in the recent invitation open over the National links at Shinnecock Hills, N. Y., Macdonald Smith slipped from first to sixth place in the race for the seasonal low medal honors. As a result Leo Diegel popped into the lead, which Smith had held with considerable regularity for a long time back.

Johnny Farrell also took a tumble, dropping from third to fifth. In fact almost everyone taking part in the tournament suffered, for scoring was high. Walter Hagen, Bill Mehlhorn, Sarazen, Cooper and Turnesa were others who lost ground in the averages.

A few days later, however, in the Westchester open, where scoring also was fairly high, Mehlhorn recovered to win and so regained the ground he had lost. Johnny Farrell did not play in the event, although he had a title to defend.

Player—	18-Hole Rounds Played	Total Strokes	Low Score	Average Per Round
L. Diegel, N. Y.	48	3492	67	72 3-4
*G. Von Elm, Detroit	35	2549	68	72 29-35
*R. Jones, Atlanta	9	654	67	72 6-9
Al Espinosa, Chicago	71	5186	65	73 3-71
J. Farrell, N. Y.	60	4384	68	73 1-15
Macdonald Smith, N. Y.	56	4238	64	73 2-29
J. Hinch, Oakland, Calif.	8	584	70	73 4-8
G. Sarazen, N. Y.	50	3671	66	73 21-50
Abe Espinosa, Chicago	26	1911	65	73 1-2
J. Kirkwood, Albany, Ga.	42	3068	66	73 11-21
Dr. O. F. Willing, Portland, Ore.	17	1252	72	73 11-17
A. Watrous, Grand Rapids	49	3614	69	73 37-49
T. Armour, Washington	80	5901	66	73 61-80
R. Cruickshank, N. Y.	69	5092	66	73 53-69
H. Hampton, Chicago	28	2070	66	73 13-14
E. Dudley, Los Angeles	39	2854	68	73 27-39
W. Pursey, Seattle	21	1544	67	73
W. Macfarlane, N. Y.	36	2667	70	74 1-12
F. Walsh, Appleton, Wis.	56	4316	67	74 9-28
H. Martin, Reno	19	1412	70	74 9-19
W. Burke, Port Chester, N. Y.	79	5879	66	74 39-79
*G. Voigt, N. Y.	41	3055	67	74 21-41
W. Hagen, N. Y.	26	1938	67	74 7-13
W. Mehlhorn, N. Y.	96	7160	67	74 7-12
*J. Sweetser, N. Y.	10	746	69	74 3-5
H. Smith, Springfield, Mo.	51	3805	66	74 31-51
H. Cooper, Buffalo, N. Y.	66	4870	66	74 43-66
H. Cluet, Bridgeport, Conn.	59	4414	65	74 43-65
N. Christian, Portland, Ore.	33	2470	67	74 28-33
E. French, Youngstown, Ohio	34	2551	70	75 1-34
F. Morrison, Los Angeles	63	3477	68	75 2-63
D. Linares, Los Angeles	19	1427	71	75 2-19
J. Goodes, Paterson, N. J.	65	4883	67	75 6-65
*F. Ouimet, Boston	7	526	70	75 1-7
J. Turnesa, N. J.	85	6388	64	75 17-85
L. Schmuttz, Lima, Ohio	41	3085	70	75 10-41
W. Klein, N. Y.	64	4067	67	75 17-64
J. Hutchison, Chicago	32	2411	68	75 11-32
J. Jones, Seattle	38	2863	69	75 15-38
*F. Dolp, Portland, Oregon	18	1206	71	75 3-9
A. Manero, New York	96	7238	70	75 13-32
W. Hutchison, Los Angeles	27	2027	67	75 4-9
*P. Finlay, Redlands, Calif.	6	452	72	75 1-2
*Watts Gunn, Atlanta	9	680	71	75 4-9
L. Nabholtz, Sharon, Pa.	53	4010	69	75 23-53
J. Barnes, N. Y.	24	1817	70	75 17-24
E. Loos, Chicago	16	1216	71	76
T. Forrester, Baltusrol, N. Y.	39	2967	70	76 1-13
M. Dutra, Tacoma	28	2134	69	76 8-14
T. Kerrigan, N. Y.	44	3354	71	76 5-22
*A. Stalt, Los Angeles	8	610	70	76 1-4
C. Guest, Detroit	22	1678	69	76 5-11
Mel Smith, Portland, Oregon	30	2289	70	76 3-10
*J. Wood Platt, Philadelphia	24	1832	71	76 1-8
C. Hueston, Seattle	39	2964	71	76 7-39
M. Long, Oklahoma City	25	1922	68	76 22-25
*C. Evans, Chicago	11	848	71	77 1-11
M. Grady, N. Y.	19	1469	68	77 4-19
A. De La Torre, N. Y.	35	2711	71	77 18-35
F. McLeod, Washington, D. C.	99	2325	71	77 1-2
*E. Romans, Englewood, N. J.	9	709	73	77 7-9
C. Walker, Englewood, N. J.	26	2022	73	77 21-26
D. Weber, Chicago	25	1947	71	77 22-25
*R. Mackenzie, Washington	9	702	73	78 2-9

(Records based on open tournament scores only for season starting December, 1927, ending November, 1928.)
*Amateurs.

Who's Who among GRID LEADERS

LOS ANGELES, Calif., Oct. 6.—Jesse Hibbs, the giant tackle who will captain Southern California this fall, has an ambition—he wants to repeat with All-America honors this fall. And he should realize his ambition for he is one of the most consistent stars of Pacific coast football.

This Trojan got his prep school training at Lake Forest (Illinois) where his athletic skill caused Alonzo Stagg, Chicago coach, to term him the greatest prospect he had ever seen. Stagg's predictions of a brilliant career has come true, true.


Jesse Hibbs


Howard Jones

Hibbs weighs 190 pounds and used that weight to advantage in making the varsity in his sophomore year. His play in his first season netted him All-Pacific honors. Last year, he starred in game after game, giving a brilliant performance at Chicago against Notre Dame, and easily won All-America honors. He was the unanimous choice for captain of the Trojans this year.

The Southern Californians are doped to be one of the best teams on the coast again this fall and Howard S. Jones, their coach, hopes to fulfill all the nice things predicted of his club. He has been working hard, trying to get a successor to the great Morley Drury, but thinks he has Williams.

The Trojans have one of the toughest schedules on the coast, but have the veteran material and the resources to cope ably with it.

JUDGE MULLICAN SPEAKS TO LAMESA DEMOCRATS

LAMESA, Oct. 6.—Judge Clark M. Mullican of Lubbock spoke this afternoon to several hundred people on the courthouse lawn in interest of Governor Al Smith's candidacy for president. Mullican said that the issues were not religion and prohibition but the selection of a president who would initiate a constructive and progressive administration. He cited many instances from the records of Smith's achievements in New York.

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TWENTY THOUSAND ATTEND COMMUNITY FAIR AT IOWA PARK

Splendid Program Given Saturday As Climax to Three-Day Exhibition Judges Make Additional Awards

By FRANK O. HALL
Times Staff Correspondent

IOWA PARK, Texas, Oct. 6.—Residents of Iowa Park and the surrounding countryside were tired but happy tonight as the three-day community fair closed after an estimated attendance of around 20,000 persohns.

Many hundreds attended the fair Saturday afternoon and night and viewed the prize-winning exhibits before they were taken home by the owners.

Officials of the fair expressed themselves as being highly pleased with the celebration and predicted that Iowa Park will have a "bigger and better" community fair next year.

Co-operation and much hard work spelled success for the fair. People were greatly interested in the project and all co-operated in arranging the program and exhibits. As a result Iowa Park had one of the best community fairs ever held in any town its size in Northwest Texas.

Saturday afternoon there was a trades day program and tonight the people enjoyed themselves on the merry mid-way. The crowd continued to mill about the grounds until a late hour.

Featuring Saturday's program was a terrapin derby in which there were 53 entries. E. B. Greene carried off the $25 stake. E. P. Davis owned the terrapin finishing second and so received $18 while Archie Moore received $14 when his entry finished third.

A large crowd gathered about the ring to see the terrapins amble across the goal.

Winners in the old fiddlers' contest held Friday night were announced Saturday. Dr. Howard of Vernon won first; W. M. Houston of Chillicothe, second; and Louis Franklin of Quanah, third. Ten players participated in the contest.

Educational Awards

Awards in the educational exhibits were also made public Saturday. In the high school art department Iowa Park received six first places and Clara, two. First places were awarded in the ward school art division as follows: Clara, six; Iowa Park, Weeth and Valley View, two each. Iowa Park received four first places, Valley View, two and Weeth, five, in the primary art division.

In the penmanship exhibit showing one specimen, Valley View won first in the primary division, Clara won in the intermediate division and Iowa Park placed first in the high school division. In the display of six sheets of penmanship work Valley View won first in the primary division, and Iowa Park first in both the intermediate and high school divisions.

Valley View placed first in both high and primary school projects.

First places were awarded in high school note books as follows: history, Iowa Park; foreign language, Clara; English, Weeth; mathematics Clara; science, Iowa Park.

First prize in the ward school note books were made as follows: history, Iowa Park; geography, Iowa Park, physiology, Clara.

Following are the awards in the women's department:

(Note: Unless stated the winners reside in Iowa Park.)

WOMEN'S DEPARTMENT

Pot Plants and Cut Flowers

Best specimen hanging basket: Mrs. Claude Reaves, first; Mrs. R. J. Wiley, second; Mrs. J. L. Belote, third.

Best collection plants: Mrs. W. H. Kisl, first; Mrs. W. L. Hodges, Valley View community, second.

Best collection ferns: Mrs. T. P. Dorris, first and second; Mrs. J. L. Belote, third.

Best collection begonias: Mrs. W. L. Hodges, Valley View community, first; Mrs. Lancaster, second; Mrs. J. A. Tanner, third.

Best specimen coleus: Mrs. B. L. Bradford, first; Mrs. C. Burk, second; Mrs. W. L. Hodges, Valley View, third.

Best bouquet roses: Mrs. R. L. Wiley, first; Mrs. J. D. Overby, second; Mrs. T. J. Price, third.

Best bouquet zinnias: Mrs. W. L. Hodges, Valley View, first.

Best bouquet dahlias: Mrs. R. J. Wiley, first.

Best display of varieties: M. E. Missionary society, first; Knox Park, second; Viola Smith, third.

Domestic Arts

White embroidery: Mrs. Pat Chapman, Clara, first; Mrs. M. A. Mathis, second; Mrs. E. J. Graham, Floresville, third.

Colored embroidery: Mrs. R. R. Brubaker, first; Mrs. Herman Mills, second; Miss Mary Wunschell, third.

Quilts: Mrs. John Hirschi, first; Mrs. Tom Corridon, second; Mrs. R. F. Pruit, Valley View, third.

Silk quilt, hand-made: Mrs. Garland Smith, first; Mrs. J. O. Leahr, Charlie, second and third.

Applique or embroidered counterpane: Mrs. O. J. Kidwell, first; Mrs. Orr, second; Miss Cara Rally, third.

Braided or hooked rugs, hand-made: Mrs. Burnard Curtis, first; Mrs. J. Lindsey, second and third.

Crotcheted or tufted rugs: Mrs. J. E. Keller, first; Mrs. W. T. McKinney, second.

White embroidered towel: Mrs. S. S. Marshall, Electra, second.

Colored embroidered towel: Mrs. Claud Foy, Electra, first; Mrs. S. S. Marshall, Electra, second.

Quilted pillows: Mrs. Maud Greer, first.

Boudoir pillow: Mrs. Scott Ralston, first; Mrs. James Hatten, second; Mrs. Clayton Sawyer, third.

Liquid embroidery: Shirley Smith, first; Mrs. Clayton Sawyer, second and third.

Decorative Arts

Landscape painting: Mrs. C. J. Johnson, first; Velma Shipman, second; Edna Love, third.

Painting on china: Mrs. Tom Corridon, first; Mrs. Helen Clark, second; Mrs. Scott Ralston, third.

Hand carving: Mrs. C. C. Burrows, first, second and third.

Hand painted scarfs: Miss Viola Smith, first and second; Miss Edna Love, third.

Aged Ladies' Work

Hand sewed household articles: Mrs. I. B. McKelvey, first; Mrs. G. B. Hogg, second and third.

Specimen of embroidery: Mrs. E. A. Wigley, first; Mrs. F. E. Hamner, Clara, second; Mrs. A. J. Hester, third.

Bed spread, knit or fancy: Mrs. Allen Trice, first; Mrs. Clarence Lemmon, Y. M. A. community, second; Mrs. V. R. Wigley, third.

Quilt: Mrs. John Hirschi, first; Mrs. Lee Thompson, second; Mrs. J. M. Conway, third.

Most aged article: Mrs. J. D. Shannon, first; Mrs. Helen Myers, second; Mrs. M. R. Cain, third.

Juvenile Display

Hand made doll dress: Lucile Hiesermann, first; Helen Wilson, second; Mary Louise Hodges, Valley View, third.

Stuffed doll or animal: Ethel Loyd, first; Marion Hayes, second; Vivian Davis, third.

Embroidered apron: Lucile Hiesermann, first; Gladys Alvey, second and third.

Chair, vanity or dresser set: Mrs. J. R. Penn's daughter, first; Ruth Hodges, Valley View, second; Vivian Davis, third.

Pillows or tops: Orville Willard, first; Vivian Davis, second; Thea McMullen, third.

Layer cake: Mary Lee Smith, first; Mrs. Mary Putman Bishop, second; Mrs. Will Hiesermann, third.

Loaf cake: Mrs. Will Hiesermann, first; Mrs. M. A. Whittaker, second and third.

Mayonnaise salad dressing: Mrs. W. C. Williams, first; Mrs. G. C. Richards, second.

Thousand Island salad dressing: Mrs. W. C. Williams, first.

Best display jellies: Mrs. Clarence Lemmon first; Mrs. S. R. Munden, second; Mrs. W. H. Kisl, third.

Best display preserves: Mrs. S. S. Marshall, Electra, first; Mrs. W. C. Williams, second; Mrs. Clarence Lemmon, third.

Best display jams: Mrs. W. C. Williams, first.

Sweet pickles: Mrs. W. C. Williams, first.

Sour pickles: Mrs. C. A. Peterson, first; Mrs. J. A. Deacon, second; Mrs. M. P. Bishop, third.

Woman's Home Demonstration Clubs

Five quarts canned products: Barwise, first; Pleasant Valley, second.

Three quart jars preserves or sweet fruit pickles: Pleasant Valley, first; Barwise, second.

Three quart jars sour pickles or relishes: Barwise, first; Pleasant Valley, second.

Jelly collection: Barwise, first; Pleasant Valley, second.

Home-made braided rug: Pleasant Valley, first; Barwise, second.

Pillow cases: Barwise, first; Pleasant Valley, second.

Table cloth and one napkin or lunch cloth and one napkin: Barwise, first; Pleasant Valley, second.

Best wash dress: Pleasant Valley, first; Barwise, second.

Boys' cotton suit: Barwise, first; Pleasant Valley, second.

Girls' cotton dress: Pleasant Valley, first; Barwise, second.

Secretary's record book: Barwise, first; Pleasant Valley, second.

Best club display: Barwise, first; Pleasant Valley, second.

CATTLE DEPARTMENT

Jerseys

Bulls over two years old: Rich Abernathy, first; H. R. Overby, second; D. O. Smith, third.

Bulls under one year old: E. C. Knox, first; C. C. Burrows, second and third.

Cows over two years old: H. R. Overbey, first.

Cows over one and under two years old: S. W. Wood, first.

Heifer under one year old: E. C. Knox, first and second; H. R. Overbey, third.

Guernseys

Heifers over one year and under two years old: D. O. Smith, first.

Sheep

Rich Abernathy awarded all premiums.

Beef Cattle

D. O. Smith awarded all premiums.

POULTRY DEPARTMENT

Rhode Island Whites

Cock: Ira D. Brown, Wichita Falls, first and second.

Hen: Ira D. Brown, Wichita Falls, first and second; Harry Vogtsverger, Wichita Falls, third, fourth and fifth.

Cockerel: E. Hollman, Wichita Falls, first and third; George T. Henderson, Wichita Falls, second.

Pullet: E. Hollman Wichita Falls, first; W. H. Sanson, Iowa Park, second.

Pen: Harry Vogtsverger, Wichita Falls, first.

Rhode Island Reds

Cock: Frank J. Darr, Wichita Falls, first.

Hen: Frank Darr, Wichita Falls, first.

Cockerel: Frank J. Darr, Wichita Falls, first; W. L. Sullivan, Iowa Park, second.

Pullet: Frank J. Darr, Wichita Falls, first and second; W. L. Sullivan, Iowa Park, third.

Pen: Frank J. Darr, Wichita Falls, first; Jess Van Horn, Iowa Park, second.

Barred Plymouth Rocks

Hen: O. H. Crites, Iowa Park, first and second.

Cockerel: O. H. Crites, Iowa Park, first, second and third.

Pullet: O. H. Crites, Iowa Park, first, second and third.

Black Minorca.

Hen: T. A. Crosby, Wichita Falls, first and second.

Pullet: T. A. Crosby, Wichita Falls, first and second.

White Leghorns

Young pen: Worth Golden, Iowa Park, first.

White Langshan

Cock: Mrs. W. A. Davis, Iowa Park, first.

Hen: Mrs. W. A. Davis, Iowa Park, first.

White Wyandottes.

Cockerel: W. A. Davis Iowa Park, first.

Buff Cochin Bantams.

Pullet: Leon Atkinson, Iowa Park, first.

Bantam Awards.

T. A. Crosby, Wichita Falls, awarded all other premiums on bantam breeds.

Bronze Turkeys

Old tom: Mrs. W. H. Keil, Wichita Falls, first.

Young tom: W. B. Smith, Burkburnett, first.

Pen: Jess Van Horn, Iowa Park, first.

Narragansett Turkeys

Youn tom: W. B. Smith, Burkburnett, first.

Old tom: W. B. Smith, Burkburnett, first.

Ducks

Drake: E. P. Davis, Iowa Park, first.

Pen: Max Winchel, Iowa Park, first.

Carneaux Pigeons

C. J. Covington, Wichita Falls won all premiums.

IOWA PARK GIRLS' POULTRY CLUB

Buff Minorcs

Cockerel: Christell Davis, Route 1, first.

Pullet: Christell Davis, Route 1, first and second.

White Leghorns

Cockerel: Opal Chandler, Route 1, first; Zula Chandler, Route 1, second; Laverne Sanson, Route 1, third; Clara Seldlits, Route 2, fourth.

Pullet: Laverne Sanson, Route 1, first; Opal Chandler, Route 1, second; Zula Chandler, Route 1, third.

Brown Leghorns

Pullet: Bunice Belle Hallum, Valley View, first and second; Pauline Watson, Route 2, third.

Ancona

Pullet: Opal Watson, Route 2, first, second and third.

Grand champion of show: Bunice Belle Hallum, on Brown Leghorn pullet.

Second: Laverne Sanson on White Leghorn pullet.

Third: Opal Watson on Ancona pullet.

Fourth: Zula Chandler on White Leghorn pullet.

AGRICULTURAL DEPARTMENT

(Note: A majority of the farmers winning premiums reside in the vicinity of Iowa Park).

Yellow dent corn: P. C. Jones, first; J. W. Tarbro, second; Bridwell Farms, third.

White dent corn: Bridwell farms, first; J. W. Tarbro, second.

Other ear corn: P. C. Jones, first.

Pop corn: Boone Smith, first.

Best 20 open bolls cotton: W. H. Henry, first.

Best stalk irrigated cotton: D. J. Pass, first; Joe Henry, second; Mrs. W. H. Henry, third.

Best stalk dry land cotton: W. H. Sanson, first and third; J. Lindsey, second.

Peck wheat: Benton Fields, first; W. F. Hiesermann, second; J. W. Tarbro, third.

Peck of barley: W. F. Hiesermann, first; J. W. Tarbro, second; W. L. Hodges, third.

Peck of oats: Benton Fields, first; Bridwell farms, second; W. F. Hiesermann, third.

Peck of kaffir corn: P. C. Jones, first.

Peck of cowpeas: P. C. Jones, first.

Peck of sweet corn: P. C. Jones, first.

Ten heads chilies: W. N. Hicks, first.

Ten heads kaffir corn: K. M. Frazier, first; R. N. Watson, second.

Ten heads milo: William Burnett, first; J. W. Tarbro, second.

Ten heads of feterita: J. H. Watts, first; William Burnett, second; J. W. Tarbro, third.

Ten heads of durso: J. Lindsey, first and second; William Burnett, third.

Ten heads of pomp: Robert Jeter, first.

Ten heads of hegari: J. H. Watts, first; R. N. Watson, second; Earnest Mendes, third.

Ten heads of red top: W. L. Hodges, first; William Burnett, second.

Ten heads shalu (Egyptian wheat): J. H. Watts, first.

Bundle of oats: P. C. Jones, first and second.

Bundle of kaffir corn: P. C. Jones, first.

Baled alfalfa hay: Bridwell farms, first.

Honey drip cane: J. H. Watts, first; Will Hodges, second; Mrs. Mamie Dale, third.

Green bundled corn: M. L. Smith, first.

Peck sweet potatoes: J. W. Ogleth, first and second.

Peck Irish potatoes: Boone Smith, first.

Watermelon: J. H. Watts, first and second.

Pumpkin: J. M. Finch, first.

Dozen tomatoes: Southgate gardens, first.

Plate of tomatoes: Mrs. James Barbour, first and second; C. H. Mills, third.

Plate of yellow tomatoes: Mrs. M. B. Proctor, first.

Three squashes: W. N. Hicks, first.

Dozen peppers: Mrs. Reba White, first and third; Southgate gardens, second.

Plate of pears: C. C. Davis, first.

Dozen peaches: James George, first; W. L. Hodges, second and third.

Gourds: P. C. Jones, first; J. M. Watts, second.

Peanut vine: J. W. Tarbro, first; W. F. Heisermann, second.

Peck of peanuts: W. F. Hiesermann, first.

Okra: Mrs. Reba Watts, first; Southgate gardens, second.

Blackeye pea vine: Southgate gardens, first.

Mustard: Mrs. W. H. Kisl, first; Southgate gardens, second.

Butter beans: D. Tanner, first.

Sunflower head: Robert Jackson, first.

Special Awards on Green-Wichita Cotton

Stalk: J. A. Powell, first and second.

Twenty bolls: J. A. Powell, first.

RABBIT DEPARTMENT

New Zealand Reds

Senior bucks: Winfrey's rabbitry, Iowa Park, first; West-Donald company, Wichita Falls, second; Stanfil's rabbitry, Wichita Falas, third.

Senior does: Winfrey's rabbitry, Iowa Park, second.

Six to eight months bucks: Winfrey's rabbitry, Iowa Park, first, second, fourth and fifth; R. L. Caywood, Wichita Falls, third.

Three to five months bucks: Winfrey's rabbitry, Iowa Park, first; C. B. LeCroy, Dad's Corner, second and third; O. V. Thompson, Stringtown, fourth.

Three to five months does: O. V. Thompson, Stringtown, third.

Six to eight months does: Winfrey's rabbitry, Iowa Park, first, second, third, fourth and fifth.

Standard Chinchillas

Senior bucks: Pecan Park Stock farms, Iowa Park, first; A. Dodson, Wichita Falls, second; Hill's rabbitry, Thrift, third; Winfrey's rabbitry, Iowa Park, fourth; Stanfil's rabbitry, Wichita Falls, fifth.

Senior does: Winfrey's rabbitry, Iowa Park, third and fourth.

Six to eight months bucks: Winfrey's rabbitry, Iowa Park, first; R. H. Calhoun, Wichita Falls, second, third and fifth; William Rusk, Wichita Falls, fourth.

Six to eight months does: Winfrey's rabbitry, Iowa Park, first, third, fourth and fifth; R. H. Calhoun, Wichita Falls, second.

Three to five months bucks: Pecan Park Stock farms, Iowa Park, first and fourth; Bennie Rockett, Dad's Corner, second; Hill's rabbitry, Thrift, third.

Three to five months does: Hill's rabbitry, Thrift, first, second, third and fifth; O. V. Thompson, Stringtown, fourth.

Heavyweight Chinchillas

Senior buck: Winfrey's rabbitry, Iowa Park, second.

Senior doe: O. V. Thompson, Stringtown, second.

White New Zealands

Senior bucks: Winfrey's rabbitry, Iowa Park, first; Stanfil's rabbitry, Wichita Falls, second.

Six to eight months buck: Winfrey's rabbitry, Iowa Park, first.

Six to eight months does: Winfrey's rabbitry, Iowa Park, first, second, third, fourth and fifth.

Three to five months bucks: West-Donald company, Wichita Falls, first and second; Stanfil's rabbitry, Wichita Falls, fourth and fifth.

Three to five months does: West-Donald company, Wichita Falls, first, second and third; C. B. LeCroy, Dad's Corner, fourth and fifth.

American Blues

C. B. LeCroy, Dad's Corner, awarded all prizes in American Blues class.

SWINE DEPARTMENT

Hampshire

Aged sows: W. E. Taylor, first.

Boar under one year: A. C. Golden, first.

Sow under one year: A. C. Golden, first, second and third.

Duroc Jersey

Sow over one year: Will Hodges, first; Ruby Cooksey, second.

Sow under one year: Pecan Park Stock farm, first, second and third.

Sow and litter: Pecan Park Stock farm, first.

Poland China

Sow over one year: Louis Cooksey, first.

Sow under one year: George Hathaway, first; Louis Cooksey, second and third.

Boar under one year: George Hathaway, first; Louis Cooksey, secon dnad third.

Best boar: Virgil Evans, first and second; Troy Gilmore, third.

Sow and litter: John Watson, first.

Duroc Jersey Pig Club

Ralph Samson, first; Lowell Spruell, second; Curtis Sehon, third; Prescott Holton, fourth; Fred Bearbrough, fifth; Prince Williams, sixth; Herschel Ashlock, seventh; H. L. Gilley, Jr., eighth; and Aaron Morgan, ninth.

Wichita Falls Kiwanis Pig Club

Best litter: Virgil Evans, first; Clarence Baker, second; Louis Cooksey, third.

Best gilt: George Hathaway, first; Virgil Evans, second and third.

Best boar: Virgil Evans, first and second; Troy Gilmore, third.

LEGION MEN GATHER AT ALAMO, SHRINE OF AMERICAN BRAVERY



On the plaza of the Alamo (upper left) Gen. John J. Pershing (lower left) will review the American Legion parade at San Antonio. With him will be Field Marshall Sir Edmund H. H. Allenby (upper right), commander of the British forces which liberated the Holy Land, and Maj. Georges Scapini (lower center), French war hero and member of the chamber of deputies.

SAN ANTONIO, Texas, Oct. 6 (AP)—The Yanks are coming!

Between 75,000 and 100,000 members of the American Legion and its feminine auxiliary are expected to be in San Antonio, Oct. 8 to 12, for the tenth national convention of the World war veterans' organization.

For many of the soldiers and nurses of a decade ago the convention will be, in a way, a home-coming. More than a quarter of a million men trained for the war at the dozen military posts near San Antonio, including Fort Sam Houston, Camp Travis and Kelly field.

To others it will be the first pilgrimage to a great shrine of American valor in battle—the Alamo, where 173 Texas soldiers, fighting an army of 4,000 nearly a century ago, died like the Spartons at Thermopylae.

On the plaza of the Alamo will be the reviewing stand for the big parade the second day of the convention. There Gen. John J. Pershing will see again the men whom he commanded ten years ago. He will be back in the city from which he was called to Washington in 1917 to take command of the American army.

In the reviewing stand with General Pershing will be Field Marshal Sir Edmund H. H. Allenby, commander of the British army which liberated the Holy Land; Maj. Georges Scapini, blind war hero of France, now a member of the chamber of deputies, and Col. Charles A. Lindbergh, who, like many of the marching men, received his earliest army training at San Antonio.

Leading the parade as grand marshal will be Col. Beaumont Buck, a retired officer, who, as a major general in war time, carried out the first American offensive at Cantigny. Armed with only a riding quirt, he led the first wave of the attack. For this example of bravery to his men he was decorated with the Distinguished Service Cross and later made a chevalier of the French Legion of Honor.

The automobile which Woodrow Wilson used when he was commander-in-chief of the men who answered his call to "make the world safe for democracy," will roll along in the legion parade. Mules as well as motors of war days will appear, too. Among these will be Verdun, mascot of the 15th field artillery that was foaled in 1927 on the battlefield after which it is named.

Besides bands, advancing colors and marching columns, there will be a reproduction of a night in France to remind the veterans of 1917 and 1918. Regular army soldiers are the actors for this drama, and a large piece of the military reservation at Fort Sam Houston is their stage. They have dug trenches, marked off another "no man's land," laid mines and rehearsed the battle, which is to be a huge display of pyrotechnics.

Louisville, Detroit, Miami, Buffalo and Seattle are contenders for next year's convention, while Boston and Los Angeles dominate the field for the 1930 bidding.

OTHER LEGION MEETS AND LEADERS CHOSEN

SAN ANTONIO, Texas, Oct. 6. (AP)—Scenes of previous national conventions of the American Legion and the commanders they elected:

1919—Minneapolis; Frank D'Oller of Philadelphia.
1920—Cleveland; F. W. Galbraith of New York.
1921—Kansas City; Hanford MacNider of Mason City, Iowa.
1922—New Orleans; Alvin M. Owsley of Dallas, Texas.
1923—San Francisco; John R. Quinn of Delano, Calif.
1924—St. Paul, James A. Drain of Washington.
1925—Omaha; John R. McQuigg of East Cleveland, Ohio.
1926—Philadelphia; Howard P. Savage of Chicago.
1927—Paris; Edward E. Spafford of New York.

JUDGE SCURRY TALKS FOR YOUNG CO. CLUB IN GRAHAM SATURDAY

GRAHAM, Texas, Oct. 6—Judge Edgar Scurry of Wichita Falls spoke in Graham Saturday afternoon in behalf of the Democratic national ticket. He came to Graham under the auspices of the Young County Democratic club of which Senator W. D. McFarlane is chairman, G. B. Johnson secretary-treasurer, with the following committees:

Finance, Graham P. Stewart, R. V. Tidwell, M. D. Wolverton, A. D. Stewart, C. E. Daniels, W. L. Scott; publicity, J. E. Kelly, E. L. Gibson, Price Beach, Ralph Shuffler, Gaspre Neal, C. F. Marshall; speakers committee, G. B. Johnson, R. D. Owen, W. D. Spivey, Charles Richardson, B. W. King; membership, Fred T. Arnold, G. B. Johnson, Wils Copeland, W. D. Spivey, W. A. Whatley, R. A. Barton, Sam Copeland, J. J. Gallaher, W. H. Kennedy.

NEW PASTOR SACRED HEART CHURCH HERE TO ASSUME DUTIES

Father Patrick O'Beirne arrived in Wichita Falls Saturday to assume the duties of pastor of the Sacred Heart church, succeeding Father Lawrence Hoyt, who left some four weeks ago for other work.

Father O'Beirne comes here from Dallas. He has been in the Dallas diocese for 20 years, serving his last pastorate at St. Mary's church in Sherman. He was born in western New York.

Headaches and frowns relieved. Faith Optical Co., 910 Scott.—Adv.

ELKS WILL VOTE ON PROPOSED CHANGES IN CONSTITUTION MONDAY

Members of the Wichita Falls lodge of B. P. O. E. will meet Monday night to vote upon several proposed amendments to the constitution of the grand lodge.

A small class of candidates will be initiated and a brief vaudeville show will be given, followed by a Dutch lunch.

GOODYEAR TO BUILD TWO SHIPS FOR ARMY

WASHINGTON, Oct. 6 (AP).—Secretary Wilbur today signed a contract with the Goodyear Zeppelin corporation of Akron, for the construction of two rigid airships to cost a total of $7,825,000. P. W. Litchfield, president, and F. R. Wahl, assistant treasurer of the Goodyear Zeppelin corporation, signed for the company.

Reminders of Other Days Draw Interest At Iowa Park Fair

IOWA PARK, Oct. 6.—Antiques, ranging from old books and swords to wedding dresses and sugar bowls were on display here the past three days and served as a reminder to roll back the years for the "old-timers" who were visitors at the Iowa Park Community fair.

The antique booth was among the most interesting at the fair and there was always a crowd looking over the articles on display. Some of the antiques exhibited were 200 and 300 years old.

Among the interesting exhibits was an old book, about 65 years old, entitled "Mother at Home," and written by John S. C. Abbott. In the preface of the book there is found a passage reading as follows: "The object of this book is practical utility, not literary effect." The book is owned by Frances Hamner, and was given to her by her grandmother.

Another book shown was a volume of Robert Burns' work, published in 1820, and an enlarged and corrected glossary of the 1825 edition. Mrs. F. E. Hill owns the book.

Mrs. Aaron Brubaker exhibited cobblers' tools used by her father in making shoes for his negro slaves. Mrs. Dee Tanner showed powder and shot pouches which were used by her grandfather.

There was an old letter, 19 years old, owned by Mrs. Paul Powell. It was written by her great, great aunt, Amelia B. Welby, in March of 1849, and dated at Louisville, Ky.

Old Silver Shown

A spoon, more than 300 years old, was one of the most ancient articles shown. It is owned by Mrs. J. D. Shannon. The spoon was brought to the United States from Germany and was a piece of the wedding silver of Mrs. Shannon's great grandfather's great grandparents. It was given to Mrs. Shannon by her grandmother.

A piece of embroidery, more than 100 years old, was shown. It was made by Mrs. Lydie Weideman, grandmother of Mrs. Mamie Dale of Iowa Park, and T. J. Weideman and J. H. Weideman of Wichita Falls.

An old wooden potato masher, over 75 years old, and a wooden butter ladle, 50 years old, were exhibited by Mrs. Mamie Dale.

There was a clock, 100 years old, which had kept perfect time until about two years ago. It came from France and is owned by Mrs. Fenton Dale of Iowa Park.

Mrs. F. E. McClure exhibited a camphor bottle, more than 100 years old, which was brought from Scotland to Kentucky and then to Texas by Sally Brookshire.

A copy of the Ulster County Gazette, published at Kingston by Samuel Freer and Son on Saturday, Jan. 4, 1800, attracted its share of attention. The copy was No. 88 of volume 11, and carried an account of George Washington's burial and a poem on the death of Washington by "A Young Lady."

The Good Old Days

Memories of pre-Volstead days were brought back when the visitor looked at a glass whisky bottle, purchased in Henrietta 44 years ago. There was no name attached to the bottle so the exhibitor could not be ascertained.

Mrs. Robert R. Brubaker exhibited a sugar bowl that was 130 years old. Mrs. Fred Myers had a covered dish, 200 years old, in the booth. Mrs. M. L. Holt's wedding dress was shown.

Among the articles in the antique booth was a double barrel muzzle loading shotgun used by Mrs. Dee Tanner's father, N. A. Borrof, of Indiana.

There was a hand-made wooden bread tray carved by an old negro slave in 1863 for his master, G. L. Miers. The tray is now owned by Mr. Miers' daughter, Mrs. M. Lancaster.

Mrs. M. B. Cain's grandmother's glass salt bottle was quite a curiosity. It is more than 200 years old.

Frances Hamner of Clara exhibited a perfume bottle given to her great grandmother by her great grandfather before the two were married, many years ago.

Among the other articles exhibited in the antique booth were cotton cards, flint lock gun, a pair of knucks found at Fort Richardson, a bullet mold and ladle, a sword used in the civil war by John McKissack's grandfather, a pillow made by Mrs. W. K. Williams' great grandmother, old dresses, Bibles and pieces of clothing.

Baiting the Fish

Motorcycle Cop (having stopped girl speeder): What's your name?
The Girl: Mabel—what's yours?
—Judge.



A Wonderful Assortment of New Fall Millinery

Very Specially Priced for Three Days Only
Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday

$3.98 $5.00 $7.50

When price is a matter of much importance you will doubly appreciate the exceptional values offered here. Every important style trend is represented, and your fancy may choose from scores of

Felts—Velvets—Soleils

MARY GROSS CRANE'S DEPARTMENT

Exclusive Southern Apparel
KIMBERLIN'S
918 INDIANA AVENUE

Select Your Lingerie for the Season

Exclusive Southern Apparel
KIMBERLIN'S
918 INDIANA AVENUE

Ten Big Display Tables Devoted to Lingerie for This Sale

October Sale of Lovely Lingerie



and Accessories

Lingerie tailored or with lovely laces, georgette frills, applique or hemstitching.

All the New Fashions
All the New Colors

Dance Sets

In the finest quality crepe de chine and georgette. Step-ins with brassieres to match. Beautifully lace trimmed or tailored.

$2.29 $2.39 $2.98 $4.89

Chemise
Crepe de chine, radiant and georgette
$2.39 $2.98

Chemise
Georgette and Crepe. The new high shades.
$5.89

Gowns
In a quality crepe de chine rarely found under $10 and $12.
$4.89 $6.89

Slips
Tailored in the better crepe de chine. Trimmed in beautiful lace.
$4.89 $5.89

An Unusual Costume Slip at $2.98
A quality you would expect at $4.95

KIMBERLIN'S FAMOUS BLOOMERS
The finest Rayon Bloomers made to sell under $2. Thousands of pair sold last year at $1.89. One hundred dozen pair just received, to feature in this sale at—
Vest to match $1.49 Brassieres to match

BLOOMERS
A refund will be gladly made if you can equal this bloomer in North Texas at the price.
98c

PAJAMAS
Novelty Printed Rayon Jacket
$3.39

French Panties
Applique Trimming
98c

Crepe Step-Ins
$2.39 $3.39

1,000 Pair $1.95 Hose
Beautiful chiffons and service weight, picot tops or plain.
Full fashioned
All perfect
$1.95 values .....
$1.48

Combination Sets
Brassiere and Bloomer or Pantie
$1.89

Glove Silk BLOOMERS
Vanity Fair and Goldette
$2.95

De Bevoise, Vogue and H. & W. Brassieres
49c, 98c, $1.19, $1.59, $1.89

BRIDWELL WILDCAT IN WICHITA COUNTY LEADS WEEK'S NEWS

Possible Producer 2400-Foot Sand In Consolidated Pool and Two Big Wells Completed Wilbarger County

By JIMMIE MAXWELL

Completions of a wildcat well by the Bridwell Oil company on the Burnett land, five miles southeast of Electra in Wichita county, the possibility of making a producer in the 2400-foot sand in the Consolidated pool, Wilbarger county, the completion of two big wells in the Waggoner lands in the same county, and the increase in number of wells drilling, featured the week's oil news from the district's various pools.

HENSHAW HAS BIGGEST WELL ROBERTS POOL

Four Wells Completed in Winkler County District

WINKLER PRODUCTION IS SHOWING DAILY DECREASE

Yates Field in Eastern Pecos Gains 172,824 Barrels Daily Output

(Special to The Times)

SAN ANGELO, Oct. 6—Production of 7,419 barrels of oil in twenty-four hours by Henshaw Oil Corporation's No. 1 Settles, in section 6, Howard county, as the result of deepening 19¼ feet to 2119½ feet, marking it the biggest gusher in the Roberts-Settles pool, was the outstanding oil development this week in the Permian Basin of West Texas.

Winkler county completed four wells and two producers showed increases. Both the latter were extensions to the Hendrick pool; Southern Crude No. T-88-P-1, a 3000 foot north extension, and Arizona Mining & Engineering Co.'s No. 1 Hendrick, a mile south and a little east of the nearest producer in the Hendrick field. The Mining and Engineering well partly closes the gap between the main pool and Sid Richardson and others' No. 1 O'Brien, which gained in production up to almost 900 barrels daily from 2954 feet before cementing 6-inch casing at 2813 feet.

Although producing units increased by seven and new wells by thirteen during the last half of September, Winkler county's total daily potential production dropped 9411 barrels, after having reached a peak of 2,505,902 barrels during the first half of the month. All allotments were reduced, as the maximum allowed was cut 25,000 barrels to 150,000 barrels daily on Oct. 1.

While Winkler was slipping, the Yates filed in eastern Pecos county from Sept. 15 to Oct. 1 gained 172,824 barrels in daily potential production. Only three wells were completed, increasing the number to 262, and producing units increased by three to 124½. Total daily patential production on which the allowance of 72,500 barrels daily will be divided was 4,008,075 barrels. At the end of September there were only twelve wells drilling, nine shut down, one rig standing and four locations. Only twenty-four wells were making water compared with thirty-two on Sept. 15.

Only Few in Pecos

One of the few completions in Pecos county during the week was Mid-Kansas and Trans-Continental's No. 5-H Yates, 4121 feet east and 1359 feet north of the southwest corner of section 32, block 194, G. C. & S. F. Ry. It topped the pay at 1360 feet, drilled to 1665 feet and one hour flowed 1082 barrels of oil through two 4-inch lines. McMan Oil & Gas company had a new producer in the making in its No. 3 Tippett, in section 107, T. C. Ry. Co.'s survey. It struck the first oil at 1285 feet and indrilling to 1371 feet produced 115 barrels of oil in twenty-four hours. Seven miles west of the Yates pool, Alexander & Lyle's No. 1 Myrtle Sellman topped the lime at 1620 feet and at 1629 feet got 1,000,000 cubic feet of gas. It shut down for pipe. The location is in the center of the southwest quarter of the southeast quarter of section 20, block Z, T. C. Ry. Co. survey.

Pecos county recorded another freak well in the water well at Red Barn. Showing oil for sometime—attributed to seepage from nearby producers—the well on Tuesday pumped 110 barrels of pipe line oil in twelve hours and the next day pumped 120 barrels of oil in ten hours. The well is only 70 feet deep. It is on land owned in fee by Ira G. Yates, being the east half of section 60, block 1, I. & G. N. Ry. Co. survey, with the mineral lease held by Marland and the surface lease, including the water supply, held by Halamicek Bros., merchants. Meanwhile citizens of Red Barn are hauling water for domestic use.

Through a settlement by agreement of a suit filed by the state in behalf of the University of Texas against the Reagan County Purchasing Co., the Texon and Big Lake oil companies and others, the university will receive $1,000,000 cash and an adjustment of royalties estimated to be worth $500,000, in addition to the regular royalties now being paid from production in the Big Lake field in Reagan county. The settlement was reached at Austin Thursday, and the judgment was said to be the second largest ever obtained in Texas.

The Texas company on Wednesday received five carloads of 10-inch pipe at McCamey and nine carloads of pipe of like size at Menard for its 10 and 12-inch trunk pipe line to be laid from Monahans, in Ward county, on the T. & P. railroad, to Port Arthur, a distance of 590 miles. One hundred men are engaged in clearing the right of way through the Yates field in eastern Pecos county and another big crew is working south out of Monahans.

Ten and Twelve-Inch

The line will be 10-inch from Monahans through the Church & Fields area in Upton and Crane counties to the Yates pool; from this field to Port Arthur it will 12-inch. The line will be welded throughout, and will be able to handle 75,000 barrels daily. There is a 2700-foot drop in elevation from the Yates field to Port Arthur, but a number of pumping stations will be required. The Texas company recently awarded a contract to Smith Bros. of Dallas for stringing the pipe and ditching.

Early in the week the first oil moved through the Big Spring Pipe Line Co's, 15-mile, 4½-inch welded line from the Roberts-Settles pool in southeastern Howard county to the Big Spring Refining Co's plant in Big Spring. The capacity of the line is 7,500 barrels daily.

Spraying of a small amount of non-sulphur oil by Gypsy No. 1 State, after gas struck at 3,249 feet had dropped from 20,000,000 to 6,000,000 cubic feet daily, and rising of oil to a depth of 1200 feet in Midwest's No. 1 Farnsworth at 3,450 feet, were the most interesting developments during the week in Lea county, southeastern New Mexico. Reynold's No. 1 Anderson, in the north end of Lea county, was being watched closely, having drilled past 4800 feet.

Henshaw's No. 1 Settles, in section 2, block 32, township 2 south, T. & P. Ry Co. survey, in Howard county, was pinched to 500 barrels daily pending completion of two 27,500-barrel tanks, only one 10,000 barrel tank being available. The well came in during August at 2108-10 feet, marking a three mile western extension of the Robert-Settles pool. It has shown more clearly the value of the 138-acre lease, one of three tracts totaling 218 acres, for which Henshaw on Sept. 15 paid $356,000 cash to William McGinley of Chicago and Sigler of Chicago for their interests.

The most important of these happenings is found in the picking up of the 2400-foot deep sand in the Hamilton-Martin No. C-1 W. T. Waggoner in section 5, block 5, H. & T. C. survey. The well, which is in the Consolidated pool, missed the sand which is encountered between 1830 and 1900 feet, the stratum from which the pool's production is obtained, but continued drilling at at 2401 feet the sand was reached and casing set. Friday the test was cleaning out and showed a small amount of oil and was entirely free from water. Plans are under way by the owners in the event of failure to make a producer to drill deeper into the sand.

That interest is being manifested in the outcome of the test is due to the fact that a number of operators, after missing the 1830-foot pay, abandoned their tests, but in the event of a successful outcome of the Hamilton-Martin well will start at once to drill to the lower horizon.

The completion of a 60-barrel well by Bridwell Oil company on its T. L. Burnett lease in section 3, H. T. B. survey, south of Electra, from the 1900-foot sand was the outstanding feature in the week's development of the Wichita county pools. The well, which is an absolute wildcat, in the center of the 160-acre lease in the northwest quarter of the section, topped the sand at 1915 feet and after drilling four feet, filled several hundred feet in the casing. In addition to the linking up of two pools, the Planet-Gladiolus and old Culberson, on the Waggoner brothers land, the Bridwelll company is the only well to receive its output from the 1900 foot pay, the nearest pay being the wells on the Planet-Gladious lease two miles northwest.

Rock Crossing Gets Two

Rock Crossing pool in Walbarger county, which holds a record for the completion of some wonderful producers, during the week added two more good wells to its number, Fain-McGaha corporation No. S-14, W. T. Waggoner in section 24, block 4, H. T. C. survey, making 1,800 barrels from the 2,400-foot sand, and the semi-wildcat of C. U. Beasley in section 18, block 4, Waggoner, swabbing 450 barrels from the same stratum.

While considerable drilling is under way on the various sections of the Waggoner estate, the pool is faced with another menace that may force the shutting down of many wells in the county. The lack of water for drilling is beginning to be felt, the protracted dry spell and the many wells drilling are rapidly diminishing the available supply now in the tanks and creeks, and unless a good rain is forthcoming soon it will mean the closing down of practically the entire drilling campaign in southeast Wilbarger county.

Archer and Young county operations continue about the same as in the pervious week, this being confined, with the exception of one or more wildcats, to the territory east and southeast of Megargel, and in the northeast shallow area of Young county, activities in these areas being responsible for the completion of several nice producers.

Montague, Clay and Cooke counties failed to bring forth anything in their oil development of an interesting nature, and with few exceptions operations are at their lowest ebb.

Production in the district averaged more than 102,000 barrels per day for the entire section, a gain of over 2,000 barrels when compared to the runs of the preceding seven days. All pools reported losses, with the exception of Wilbarger and Young counties.

Taft Refuses to Talk

WASHINGTON, Oct. 6. (UP)—Chief Justice Taft of the United States supreme court took the position today that he could not discuss letters written by him 10 years ago in which he expressed his views on the prohibition question. As chief justice, he permits himself no expressions of opinion on political matters, and he was represented as feeling he could not properly say anything on this question.

The letters in question were written in 1918 to Allen B. Lincoln, of New Haven, Conn.

NEW OIL SAND IS TOPPED IN HASKELL AREA

Two Semi-Wildcats Come In as Producers in Jones and Fisher

TWO OTHER WILDCATS EXPECTED STRIKE OIL

Tests May Mean Extensions Of Tiner-Shaheen and Stephens Pools

(Special to The Times)

ABILENE, Texas, Oct. 6.—Outstanding among the developments that have occurred during the past week in the Abilene area was the unexpected topping of an apparently profitable oil producing sand in the southeast Haskell county, 15 miles from the nearest production, in Moody Oil corporation and others' No. 1 Reynolds Cattle company at 1,727 feet, to open another section of this territory for petroleum exploration operations.

However, the Haskell county wildcat strike was not the only interesting development by any means. Among the others was the completion as producers, of Roeser & Pendleton's No. B-1 Higgs in eastern Jones county, of Cranfill & Reynolds and Sun Oil company's No. 1 B. F. Willingham in eastern Fisher county—both semi-wildcats—the finding of highly promising shows of production in two other wildcats—Clark & Campbell and others' No. 1 Dickinson in southwestern Jones and in Raney & Little's No. 2 Maberry, eastern Fisher county—both of which are due for completion early in the week. These two operations, if drilled in as oil wells, will bring the Tiner-Shaheen pool in Jones and the Stephens pool in Fisher about 10 miles closer together, for the Dickinson well is approximately three miles north of the farthest north production in the Tiner-Shaheen area and the No. 2 Maberry is about seven miles south and east of the Fisher county proven district.

In addition locations were announced for new tests in Fisher, Jones and Nolan counties; four new operations were spudded in Jones and one in Haskell.

The Haskell county sensation, Moody Oil corporation and others' Reynolds Cattle company, is located in the northwest corner of the J. Fenner survey. It is about two miles north of the south line of Haskell county and approximately one mile west of the east line. It is 15 miles northwest of the Cook pool in northwest Shackelford county, that being the nearest commercial production to the new strike.

Started in May, 1927

The test was started more than two years ago, on May 5, 1927, with the hole at a total depth of 1,703 feet, drilling was suspended and the rig moved away. On Sept. 25, just passed, rigging up was started there again. Drilling was started early this week and when the drill reached 1,727 feet oil begin to rise in the hole from a sand formation. The pay was penetrated one foot and the bit withdrawn. The well started flowing by heads, making an average of three barrels an hour during the first 24 hours after the strike was made and in the second 24 hours the production gauged better than 100 barrels. The oil was run into a water storage tank on the lease until that was filled. A gas flow of between a million and a half and two million cubic feet per day is coming from the sand. The oil tests 37 degrees gravity.

Additional storage is being set up at the well and it is choked in until the tanks can be made ready. The owners have announced that they will drill deeper immediately to test the full value of the show.

This is the first commercial producer ever completed in Haskell county. The southeast part of that county has been given rather intensive wildcast play for seven or eight years, and several of the tests drilled have had shows of oil and gas of varying degrees—sufficient to cause a large number of major companies and independent operators to hold on to acreage in that section.

To Start Other Tests

The region adjacent to the new strike is well divided among a dozen or more concerns and despite the fact that at least three dry holes have been drilled within three miles of the Moody and others' well, during the past four years, if production holds up in it, several other tests will likely be started nearby during the immediate future.

Ziegler, Buzzini & Dehart are drilling a test now, about four miles northwest of the No. 1 Reynolds. Their well is on the Pierson fee in the William Taylor survey No. 392.

Roeser & Pendleton's No. B-1 Higgs, in the northeast corner of the Mrs. S. A. Higgs' 100 acre tract in the south part of the W. T. Scott survey No. 30, in eastern Jones county, was completed this week for a 25 barrel pumper, from seven feet of sand at 1,812 to 1,819 feet. This test is about a quarter of a mile south of the No. 1 Higgs, a 20 barrel pumper from another sand at 1,600 feet and on north of that well, about another quarter, is No. 8 Higgs, which failed to find the 1,600-foot pay, but did make a 20-barrel producer from the 1,800-foot sand. These three are the only producers in that area. They are about six miles west of the Harvey pool in western Shackelford county.

Completion of Cranfill & Reynolds Oil company's No. 1 B. F. Willingham, in the southeast corner of section 207, B. B. B. & C. survey in eastern Fisher county, for a 200-barrel daily production pumping from four feet of lime topped at 3,121 feet, gives that county five producing wells in the Stephens pool.

The recent completion is about a quarter of a mile north of the same owners' No. 1 J. A. Young, the discovery well in the east side of the Stephens area, and it is approximately half a mile northwest of their No. 1 T. E. Willingham, completed several months ago for an initial production, by natural flow, of 1,500 barrels daily.

Surprising to Oil Men

Finding of production in the No. 1 B. F. Willingham was surprising to many of the oil men in this area. When Cranfill & Reynolds-Sun Oil company announced the location for this test, several weeks ago, a number of geologists, who had mapped that territory, declared that the chances were for a dry hole at that spot. They held out bright prospects for the two locations made by the same owners south of the Young and Willingham producers. Those two tests are now drilling past 1,500 feet. They are: No. 2 J. A. Young, in the northwest corner of the southeast quarter of section 208, B. B. B. & C. survey and No. 1 E. G. Young, in the northwest corner of the southwest quarter of section 199, B. B. B. & C. Ry survey. The No. 2 J. A. Young is south of the No. 1 J. A. Young, the discovery well, while No. 1 E. G. Young is south of the T. E. Willingham gusher.

Much attention is being given to Clark and Campbell and others' No. 1 Dickinson, located in the southwest corner of the north 320 acres of the south 480 acres of the H. B. Williams survey No. 273, which is about three miles northeast of production in the Tiner-Shaheen pool of southwest Jones county.

This test, after mudding off water above 2,400 feet, struck a show of oil and gas at 2,461 feet late in the week in lime. This is similar to the records of all the producers completed in the southwest Jones county district. They have all had three water sands and have then had a show of oil. The Dickinson well has run true to form all the way so far—except that it is running about 40 feet high on all formations—which many operators think is a favorable sign.

The well is in good shape and should make a showing during the early part of the week. Atlantic Oil Producing company and Midsun Oil corporation recently bought a quarter interest in this operation and these two concerns have bought considerable acreage in the adjacent vicinity.

To Increase Activity

Completion of this test as an oil well will cause much activity in the district between it and the Tiner-Shaheen pool.

White Eagle Oil Refining company and Eastland Oil company's No. 1 C. T. Derrick, 720 feet from the north and 2520 feet from the west of section 57, T. & P. block 18, is drilling past 2300 feet in a wet hole. This operation is about a mile south of the Clark and Campbell and others' No. 1 Dickinson.

Raney and Little's No. 2 Marberry, 1320 feet from the west and 1980 feet from the south of the southwest quarter of section 56, H. & T. C., block 1, a mile south of McCauley in eastern Fisher county, is still in the spotlight.

After getting a string of collapsed pipe out of the hole and cleaning it out down to a 13-foot plug which had been set at 3275 feet, the operators found that crude was seeping through the plug from the oil saturated lime encountered around 3285 feet.

They started drilling out the plug late in the week, and should ascertain the full value of their show of oil shortly.

This test is about seven miles south and a little east of the Stephens pool producers and will, if completed as a producer, stimulate considerable drilling in the area intervening between.

New locations during the week follow:

Phillips Petroleum company's No. 1 Windham, 330 feet from the south and east of section 17, T. & P. block 19. This test will be about a quarter of a mile north of production in the Noodle Creek field of Jones county.

In Northeast Nolan

In Nolan county, White Eagle Oil and Refining company has made a location for its No. 1 F. E. Allyn, to be 400 feet north of the center of the west 80 acres of the southwest quarter of section 48, T. & P. block 20. This test is in northeast Nolan county and is on the Merkel Dolamite structure. It is about four miles southwest of Trent and approximately three miles west of Grisham-Hunter corporation's No. 1 T. L. Stevens, in northwest Taylor county.

Landreth Production company has announced location in the northwest quarter of section 155, H. & T. C., block 1, for its No. 1 Cooper. This well in northeast Fisher county and is seven miles north of the Stephens pool and three miles east of the Ideal Oil company's abandoned test on the Martin ranch, where a show of oil was encountered during 1927, around 3200 feet.

Shaheen and Keuri have spudded their No. 1 Reynolds Cattle company test in southeast Haskell county. It is at the center of the northwest quarter of the southwest quarter of section 3, E. T. R. R. block A, 129, and two miles north of the Moody Oil corporation and others' No. 1 Reynolds in the J. Fenner survey, which found production this week at 1727 feet.

The four tests in Jones county spudded during the week were: Atkinson-Sandefer Oil corporation's No. 1 Hudspeth, 300 feet south of the center of the north line of lot 22, Edward Miles survey No. 219. This well is a half mile east of the west line of Jones county and is about three miles nohthwest of the Tiner-Shaheen pool.

Robert Oil corporation and others' No. 3 Smith, 330 feet north and west of the southeast corner of the 40-acre tract in the south side of section 51, T. & P. block 18. This is a north offset to Sinclair Oil and Gas company's No. 1 Bickley, now drilling past 1000 feet, and a diagonal northeast offset to Snowden and McSweeney's No. 1 Bickley, completed several weeks ago for an initial production of 1,800 barrels a day.

Independent Oil and Gas company's No. 1 Smith, in the southeast corner of the west 59 acres in section 51, T. & P. block 18, was the third Jones county test to spud.

The fourth was Cranfill and Reynolds and others' No. 1 Bickley in the southwest corner of section 50, T. & P. block 18. This test is approximately a mile southwest of the Snowden and McSweeney gusher in the north side of section 51.

Gain in Wilbarger Production Cause 2,180-Barrel Daily Increase in Runs

A gain of approximately 2,180 barrels was registered in the daily runs from the various pools of the district as compared with the previous week's runs.

For the week ending Monday, Oct. 1, the entire district showed an average of 102,255 barrels per day transported through the different pipe lines.

Due to the connecting up of some recent completions in the Greyback pool, Wilbarger county boosted its runs 2,550 barrels over the preceding week's figure. Young also showed a 260-barrel gain by the bringing in of some nice shallow production in the northeast part of that county. All other pools showed small losses. Below are the runs by pools.

Pool—	Barrels Daily Last Week	Previous Week
Electra	13,125	13,200
Burkburnett	9,560	9,660
Iowa Park	3,560	3,580
Archer county	19,445	19,655
Baylor county	90	90
Clay county	480	480
Cooke county	2,400	2,460
Jack county	1,455	1,500
Montague county	8,210	8,340
Throckmorton county	795	810
Wilbarger county	34,650	32,100
Young county	8,485	8,225
Last week's total	102,255	100,075
Previous week's total	100,075	
Last week's gain	2,180	

PRODUCTION HUGE FROM OIL FIELDS OF PERMIAN BASIN

(Special to The Times)

MIDLAND, Oct. 6—According to figures by Midland oil men, the total production of oil in the West Texas Permian basin since the field was first brought in on Jan. 23, 1921, was 152,280,464 barrels up to September 1, 1928. This oil came from 1,737 wells.

This production, with the name of the pool and date of discovery, is divided according to counties as follows: Westbrook, Jan. 25, 1921, Mitchell county, 4,401,704 barrels; Big Lake, May 27, 1923, Reagan county, 34,377,440 barrels; Northwest, March 22, 1924, Scurry county, 63,824 barrels; World, May 25, 1925, Crockett county, 1,364,927 barrels; Wheat, Oct. 26, 1925, Loving county, 68,863 barrels; Church-Fields, Sept. 14, 1925, Crane-Upton counties, 48,599,523 barrels; Chalk, Nov. 26, 1925, Howard county, 2,406,512 barrels; Yates, Oct. 28, 1926, Pecos county, 17,547,598 barrels; Hendricks, Nov. 6, 1926, Winkler county, 43,321,247 barrels; Connell, Dec. 1, 1926, Ector county, 10,168 barrels; Settles, April 2, 1927, Glasscock county, 27,339 barrels; Stephens, Jan. 14, 1928, Fisher county, 91,499 barrels.

Further figures prepared by oil officials at Midland show that production more than trebled in the first eight months of 1928 over a similar period for 1927. Total production for the Permian basin for the first eight months of 1928 was 23,546,647 barrels, and 77,815,646 barrels for the first eight months of this year.

Mid-Continent Oil Activities

TULSA, Okla., Oct. 6. (UP)—First reports for the fiscal week of the mid-continent fields totaled 125. Oklahoma led with 87 new locations, West Texas had 31 and Kansas seven.

In Oklahoma, Seminole led with 22 new tests, followed by Pottawatomie with 14, Creek 12, and the remaining counties with from one to seven each.

SHAWNEE, Okla., Oct. 6. (UP)—The 25 Wilcox sand wells in the St. Louis pool yielded 85,734 barrels on Friday's gauge. Total for the pool was 116,091 barrels from 171 wells.

BIG SPRING, Texas, Oct. 6. (UP)—The territory north of Big Spring will be given another oil test, the tests so far in this territory having proved non-productive. A location has been made on the L. S. Hamlin ranch, at the corner of sections 7, 8, 17 and 18, in block 32, township 2 north. The location for another well has been made five miles north of the Hamlin test.

LOCKHART, Texas, Oct. 6. (UP)—The Russell-Hill No. 1 Hill, five miles north of Lockhart, was spudded in Tuesday. This test is three or four miles northwest of the Roxana Petroleum company pool.

EARLSBORO, Okla., Oct. 6. (UP) No. 1 Texas company, on James lease in 6-8n-6e, east Earlsboro extension, was shot with 15 quarts and flowed 55 barrels hourly from the Wilcox sand at 4367 to 4377 feet. It swabbed 690 barrels from the shot.

TPLSA, Okla., Oct. 6. (UP)—Greater Seminole production on Friday's gauge was 322,945 barrels with pool runs as follows:

Little Rover, 133,490; Earlsboro 82,761; Bowlegs 31,434; Seminole 45,477; Searight, 11,544; Mission, 130; Maud, 109.

COLEMAN AREA NOW PRODUCES 100,000 MONTH

Dozen Different Pools Range in Depth From 390 to 3,000 Feet

EIGHTEEN MONTHS SEES END EXPLORATION STAGE

Completion Four Commercial Gas Wells in Week Holds Attention

(Special to The Times)

COLEMAN, Texas, Oct. 6.—Although oil development has been accomplished in Coleman county mainly during the past 18 months, this section has passed the exploratory stage and is now proven territory with its oil wells producing more than 100,000 barrels monthly from a dozen different pools, varying in depth from 390 feet to 3000 feet.

Natural gas is being delivered to commercial lines at the rate of 210,000,000 cubic feet monthly. Gas has been founded in 10 different areas in the county.

The completion of four commercial gas wells during the past week held a large part of the interest of the oil fraternity here.

Dodgin, Bebout & Sullivan's No. 1 Tholl, section 12, M. Martinez survey No. 151, was completed at 800 feet in the Cross Plains horizon. The well is four miles southeast of Santa Anna. It is capable of producing 3,000,000 cubic feet of gas daily.

The Lone Star Gas company has made connections to the Dodgin Bebout & Sullivan No. 1 Kirkpatrick, located 1700 feet south of the Tholl gasser. The well is producing 4,000,000 cubic feet of gas daily.

Another gasser completed recently is the Sterling Maygood in the Lopez survey No. 744, at 2100 feet. It is good for 3,000,000 cubic feet. The Continental company, et al., Overall No. 8 has been completed as a gasser and is capable of producing from 2,000,000 to 3,700,000 cubic feet daily.

Now Making 44 Barrels

A location, offsetting the Texas company's Sealy Smith No. 1 in block 1 G. H. & H. R. R. survey, has been made in section 13, by the Continental Oil company and M. G. Cheney as Sealy Smith No. 2. The Continental-Cheney Sealy Smith No. 1, 500 feet southeast of their new location, is now producing 44 barrels after five months' time from the initial flow.

The Stickney No. 1 Overall, northeast corner of section 70, G. H. & H. R. R. survey, is drilling at 1100 feet.

Massey, et al., Fort Worth, have made a location in the northeast part of section 59, G. H. & H. R. R. survey and Henshaw, et al., are making a location in the southeast part of section 16.

A good showing of oil was found in the Apache Oil company's No. 1 Gates, in the center of the northeast quarter of section 98, at 2025 feet.

A string of five-inch casing is being run in at 3850 feet in the Manhattan Oil company's No. 1 O. B. Featherston, four miles northeast of Novice. It is understood that this well is to be carried to the Empire Johnson stratum, the latter well, nine miles northeast of Novice, coming in a little more than a year ago with an initial flow of 1,500 barrels of oil and 15,000,000 cubic feet of gas daily.

The Walter Gray No. 1 Hefner, Quigley survey No. 739, three miles southeast of Coleman, passed two showings of oil in the Gardner sand and is now being drilled into the Caddo lime, topped at 2507 feet. An unusual feature of this well is that it is being drilled with a spudder and tractor outfit. Mr. Gray states that this light portable equipment is good for several hundred feet more if desirabre. Good footage is being made daily with the outfit.

Start Another Test

Howard Samuels, et al., started making preparations for another drilling one well Thursday and are on the J. A. Robertson tract. The J. A. Robertson No. 1, section 224, Evoto survey, three miles south of the Jennings pool, was spudded in last June. The location for J. A. Robertson No. 2 has been made on section 223, Martha Baker survey.

The Texas National Oil company's No. 2 Stephens, Coleman county school survey No. 59, block 5, is drilling in the Gunsight lime at 1235 feet and is expected to reach the pay stratum about Oct. 15.

Although out of the Coleman area, oil men here are watching shallow tests in the southern part of Callahan county, five miles southwest of Cross Plains. Welsh, et al., No. 1 Jones, section 47, Comal county school survey, a quarter-mile from the Coleman county line, has been brought in at 435 feet and made an initial flow of 58 barrels for the first day. The Grass Root Oil company's No. 2 Klutts, section 44, south of the No. 1 Jones, was placed on the pump Thursday with initial production of 40 barrels. Offsets to these two wells have been made by both Welsh and associates and the Grass Root company, with locations to the west of the producers. Childs, et al., are drilling a quarter-mile east of the Welsh well. A. L. Derby has made a location on the Jennings tract, block 94, A. S. Lipscomb survey, to drill to a depth of 1200 feet. The hile will be Derby-Jennings No. 7. A location has also been announced by Newman, et al., for the B. F. Fletcher, et al., No. 1, section 5, block 751, Martinez survey, to drill to a depth of 1700 feet. James B. Dunnigan has made a location on section 91, Bone & Sanders survey, for the Mary D. Rice No. 2, to drill to a depth of 1165 feet.

The Amerada Petroleum Corporation's J. P. Morris No. 1 was reported a dry hole at 2182 feet.



By JIMMIE MAXWELL

Guy Baggett's No. 1 R. Kinder is located 250 feet west, 150 feet north of southeast corner of north 30 acres out of east 50, of south 100 acres of section 63, block 5, Clark-Plumb survey, east of Archer City, in Archer county.

Panhandle Refining company No. 1 Long, located southwest of Thalia in Foard county, is drilling at a depth of 2015 feet.

Tidwell & Dorsey's No. 1 Jones, located in the southwest quarter of section 47, block 16, H. & T. C. R. R. survey, northwest of Vernon in Wilbarger county is shut down for water at a depth of 2100 feet.

L. F. Hull and associates made location for a test to be drilled 150 feet each way from north and west lines of southwest quarter of section 1806, T. E. L. survey, Andrews land, south Archer county.

Osage Oil and Gas company No. 1 R. R. Clayton located in the Bryson area of Jack county, is spudded in and drilling at 300 feet.

Texas company No's. M-1 and 2 W. T. Waggoner locations in section 24, block 4, H. & T. C. survey, Wilbarger county, is rigging up.

L. T. Burns and Texas company No. 1 J. T. Richardson, located 750 feet south, and 750 west of the northeast corner of block 16, South Anderson Ranch, Archer county, is drilling at 400 feet.

Gulf Production company No. A-5 W. O. Hayter, located in the southeast corner of T. E. L. survey, section 2409, southwest Archer county, is drilling at 700 feet.

Danciger and others made location for the No 3 J. S. Morse well to be drilled 2310 north and east of southwest corner, section 2, block 26, H. & G. N. R. R. survey, Gray county.

The Lewis Production company made location for its No. 2 W. T. Waggoner, 210 feet north, 150 feet west of the southeast corner of northwest quarter of southeast quarter of section 18, block 4, H. & T. C. survey, Wilbarger county.

The Waggoner Refining company during the week made locations for four additional tests on its W. T. Waggoner estate, lease H, in section 24, block 4, H. & T. C. survey, Wilbarger county. The wells to be drilled are: Nos. 12, 13, 14, and 15.

Bridwell Oil company No. 2 T. L. Burnett is located 1563 feet south 1078 feet east, of northwest corner of section 3, T. & T. B. survey, abstract 772, southwest Wichita county, and 300 feet southwest of the wildcat completion in the same survey.

R. L. Eckerty and associates will put down a test 800 feet east, 150 feet south of northwest corner of south half of section 209, T. E. L. survey, north Archer county.

Empire Gas and Fuel No. H-1 L. F. Wilson, located in William Walker survey, abstract 960, Archer county, is drilling at 500 feet.

Harry Hines and associates No. 2 T. L. Burnett, located in block 6, S. A. & M. G. survey, abstract 464, Wichita county, is spudded in and drilling below 300 feet.

Texas company No. H-1 W. T. Waggoner, located in section 2, block 5, H. & T. C. R. R. survey, southeast Wilbarger county, is drilling at a depth of 1725 feet.

T. G. Shaw and others, H. C. Shanafelt is a location made 732 feet west, 183 feet south, of the northwest corner of the Lewis Knight survey, and in the Isaac Hughson survey, abstract 256, Bryson area, Jack county.

S. S. Kouri and others are drilling on their No. 1 Reynolds Land & Cattle company lease, 660 feet south and 660 feet east of the northwest corner of southeast quarter of section 3, E. T. & R. R. survey, abstract 129, Haskell county.

The Consolidated Oil company has made location for No. B-2 W. T. Waggoner test to be drilled 2790 feet south and 4000 feet west of northwest corner of section 5, block 5, H. & T. C. survey, but in A. Huston survey, Wilbarger county.

The Camel Oil company made location for its No. B-1 W. W. Harrah 2310 feet west and 350 feet south of the northwest corner of section 150, block 3, I. & G. N. R. R. survey, Gray county.

Beaudoin and associates made location for their No. 1 Barnard well to be drilled 2310 feet north, 330 feet west of southeast corner of section 23, block 4, I. & G. N. R. R. survey, Carson county.

James B. Baker is drilling on his No. B-7 test in the northwest corner of section 5, block 5, H. & T. C. survey, but in the A. Huston survey, W. T. Waggoner lands, in Wilbarger county.

The Pandem Oil company's No. 1 T. B. Wilson in the M. Hutchinson survey, in north Archer county, is rigging up.

W. R. Stafford and others staked out their No. 1 W. H. Drum location and will put down a test 450 feet north, 180 west, of southeast corner of Ann Wood survey, abstract 1274, north Young county.

The Petroleum Production company spudded in on its No. 1 A. Weichman test to be drilled 150 feet south and 1232 feet east of northwest corner of section 173, T. E. L. survey, north Archer county.

Carl Liedecker and associates' No. 1 Oliver Loving, located in the J. G. Ragsdale survey, Jack county, is drilling at 1580 feet.

Humble Oil-Gohlke No. 1 is a location made 150 feet each way from the south and east lines of block 242, L. F. Wilson lands, Geraldine townsite, Archer county.

A party of officials of the Continental Oil company from the Denver headquarters, who were here the preceding two days, returned home Friday. Among the visitors were E. T. Wilson, chairman of the board of directors; W. H. Ferguson, vice president; H. B. Simcox, general manager of production; R. S. Shannon, assistant general manager; H. J. Packard, head of the geological department, and J. M. Hollister, general manager of the marketing division.

Ferguson and associates' No. 1 Bailey Inglish, located in the E. Farris survey, Cooke county, tested a sand at 1660-66 feet and is shut down.

Seaboard Oil and Gas company No. 5 J. W. Cullers, in the Cullers tract, Jack county, S. P. R. R. survey, is drilling at 1700 feet.

Underwood Drilling company-Consolidated Oil No. 5 J. L. Ward, located 1250 feet north, 1050 feet west of the southeast corner of block 1379, T. E. L. survey, south Archer county, is spudded in and drilling at 320 feet.

The Shappell Oil company abandoney as dry at a total depth of 1807 feet its No. 5 J. L. Jackson test, located in block 5, league 3, Denton county school lands, in Archer county.

Eddleman and Payne's No. 4 Parrish, located in the southwest corner of S. P. R. R. survey No. 2, abstract 1004, Archer county, is completed and good for 15 barrels from the sand at 1574-89 feet.

The Texas company made location for its Nos. 7 and 8 W. O. Hayter tests to be drilled in section 2409, T. E. L. survey, southeast of Megargel in Archer county.

McLaughlin Brothers have abandoned their No. 1 J. H. Turbeville test, located in block 117, Jefferson county school lands, west of Anarene, in Archer county, as a dry hole at 1101 feet.

The Superior Oil Producing company's No. 1 O. N. Miller farm, located in W. J. Wells survey, Montague county, is drilling at a total depth of 2150 feet.

C. W. Gilliland and others completed their No. 5 Neimeyer, in section 2415, T. E. L. survey, east of Megargel in Archer county, as a 200 barreler from the sand at 1420 feet.

Harry Hines and the Texas company's No. 1 L. F. Wilson, located in J. M. Taylor survey, Archer county, is drilling at 1175 feet.

Brown-Lickey No. 2 Mrs. Wallace, located in Denton county school lands, Holliday area, Archer county, is drilling at 990 feet.

OKLAHOMA'S FLUSH OIL FIELDS TAKE LID OFF SATURDAY

TULSA, Okla., Oct. 6.(UP)—Oklahoma's flush oil fields, including greater seminole, the St. Louis area and Logan county, were flowing wide open today following a conference of state operators here yesterday afternoon.

Ray Collins, curtailment umpire, stated the demand for crude to run to stills is about 750,000 barrels daily, while the production has been around 740,000 barrels daily.

Collins called the Tulsa conference after objections to the supposedly 700,000-barrel limit on daily state production had been attacked by producers.

T. B. Slick, prominent independent operator, insisted the present curtailment system was unfair and asked that the entire board be discharged and another appointed. His motion lost, the meeting adjourned after somewhat of an uproar and will meet again next Tuesday.

Curtailment is still in effect, technically, but methods of enforcement are in confusion, interested parties said.

Several operators said they desired the limit raised even to 800,000 barrels daily. Others admitted they had never submitted to the curtailment and had produced their wells at capacity.

Sneed Supports Smith

OKLAHOMA CITY, Oct. 6. (UP)—Col. R. A. Sneed, state treasurer, announced tonight that ill health prevented his taking immediate active part in the Democratic presidential campaign, but issued a statement through Democratic headquarters affirming his support of Alfred E. Smith.



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DAILY MARKETS

COTTON LOWER AS BROKERS PREPARE FOR CROP REPORT

NEW YORK, Oct. 6. (AP)—The cotton market was lower today under further liquidation of long accounts in preparation of Monday's government report. Trade buying and covering on scale down orders was in sufficient volume to hold prices fairly steady around the 18¼-cent level during the greater part of the morning, but a little more southern hedging was reported in the last half hour and December sold off to 18.72 in the late trading with the close barely steady at net declines of 4 to 12 points.

The market opened steady at an advance of 1 point to a decline of 2 points and soon showed net losses of 4 to 7 points with October selling off to 18.81 and March 18.56 under realizing or liquidation. The disposition to close out long contracts for over the week-end and the approaching crop report was probably increased by the relatively easy bowing of Liverpool and reports of favorable weather over the greater part of the South. The decline brought in a considerable volume of trade buying and covering, however, and prices held fairly steady during the middle of the morning, easing slightly in the late trading under continued liquidation combined with a little more southern selling.

Closing prices were the lowest of the day with December at 18.72, showing a decline of 70 points from the high price of last Monday. Two more private crop reports were issued, one of them making the condition 54.5 and the indicated crop 14,175,000 bales compared with an estimate of 15,000,000 bales a month ago. The other placed the condition at 53.8 and the indicated yield at 13,922,000 bales, compared with 14,396,000 a year ago.

New Orleans Cotton

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 6. (AP)—Cotton trading was comparatively quiet today and prices fluctuated narrowly. Further evening-up in advance of the government's crop estimate in the form of liquidation caused values to work slightly lower but offerings were absorbed at moderate recessions. December contracts traded down from 18.23 to 18.13 and closed at 18.14, 8 points down from yesterday's close. The general market closed steady at net declines of 8 to 11 points.

The market opened slightly easier in sympathy with lower Liverpool cables. First trades showed losses of 1 to 2 points and the initial decline extended to 18.13 for December and 18.15 for January, under some belated liquidation in advance of Monday's official report. In the second hour there was some covering which absorbed the offerings and carried the price level 4 to 6 points up from the lows but a renewal of liquidation in final trading carried prices to new lows for the day. January traded off to 18.11 and March 18.03 or 8 to 9 points net lower. The close was right at the bottom with October contracts showing the maximum loss of 11 points.

Only one additional private estimate was issued during the day and made the probable yield 13,921,000 bales.

Receipts, 11,732; for year 2,104,908; last year 2,326,985. Exports 20,676; for year 1,210,633; last year 1,236,586. Stocks 1,236,766; last year 1,860,168. Stock on shipboard 168,658; last year 135,406. Spot sales 60,657; last year 40,324.

Cotton Goods Quiet

NEW YORK, Oct. 6. (AP)—Cotton goods markets were quiet and firm, trading being restricted by expectancy of an important cotton report due on Monday. Raw cotton was unchanged. New lines of silks for spring are being shown more generally. Activity continues in buying wool goods for immediate cutting. Burlaps showed little change for the day.

Cash Grain

KANSAS CITY, Oct. 6. —Wheat—No. 2 hard $1.13@1.35; No. 3 nominally $1.10@1.31; No. 2 hard $1.11@1.15; No. 3 red $1.36@1.40; Dec. $1.13¾; May $1.20¼.

Corn—No. 2 white nominally $1.03@1.03; No. 3 nominally $1.01@1.02; No. 2 yellow $1.02; No. 3 nominally $1.01@1.02; No. 2 mixed 92c; Dec. 76¾c; May $1¼c.

Oats—No. 2 white nominally 44@45c; No. 3, 43¾@44c.

Cotton Seed Oil

NEW YORK, Oct. 6. (AP)—Cottonseed oil market was dull and irregular closing 3 points lower to 8 higher with the trade. Sales were only 900 barrels. Prime crude 8.35; prime summer yellow spot 10.00; Oct. 10.20; Dec. 9.94; Jan. 10.00; March 10.16; May 10.31.

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 6 (AP).—The market for cotton oil futures ruled easier again today owing to further liquidation in advance of the government's crop forecast and closing totals due Monday. Prime summer yellow oil closed unchanged to 9.10 and prime crude closed at 8.00 to 8.37½c. Futures closed quiet: Oct. 9.00; Dec. 9.05; Jan. 9.08; March, 9.25; May, 9.37.

Money Quotations

NEW YORK, Oct. 6. (AP)—Foreign exchanges firm: quotations, in cents: Great Britain, demand 484 9-16, cables 4.48¾, 60-day bills on banks 480 13-16; France, demand 3.90 9-16, cables 3.90 15-16; Italy, demand 5.25¾; Belgium 13.88½; Germany 23.79; Tokyo 48.63; Montreal 100.00.

United States Bonds

NEW YORK, Oct. 6. (AP)—Liberty bonds closed: Liberty 3½s 98.12; 1st 4¼s 101.3; 4th 4¼s, 101.3; treasury 4¼s 110.23.

Local Produce

The following prices are those charged by wholesalers to retail dealers. Unless otherwise indicated the prices are subject to continual changes:

VEGETABLES
Prices to Grocers, Cafes

Louisiana yams, bushel	$3.50@4.00
Squash, Texas	10c
Cabbage	3½@4c
Onions, Spanish, pound	$4.00@4.50
Onions, Texas prize yellows	3½c
Onions, dozen bunches	30c
Carrots	75c
Beets	75c
Texas peppers	10c
Colorado peppers	10c
Potatoes, Colorado, cwt.	$2.00
Potatoes, Idaho white	$3.00
Radishes, dozen bunches	75c
Rhubarb	75c
Lettuce, dozen bunches	$1.25
Crate	$3.50
Celery, $2 dozen; crate	$3.00
Colorado celery, dozen	$1.25
Oregon Pumbo celery, dozen	$2.00
Turnip greens	60c
Mustard greens	65c
Green peas	12½c
Green beans	12½c
Eggplant	15c
Turnips and tops, Colorado	90c
Fresh corn, dozen	25c
Cauliflower	12½c
Colorado radishes, dozen	75c
Tomatoes, lug	$3.00
Cocoanuts, dozen	$1.25
Cocoanuts, sack	$3.50
Honey Dew melons, crate	$3.00

FRUITS AND NUTS
Prices to Grocers, Cafes

Alligator pears	$3.00
Bananas, pound	7½c
Grapefruit, California	$6.50@$7.50
Limes, basket	$1.50
Lemons, box	$3.00@$3.50
Oranges, California	$4.50@$5.00
Tokay grapes, lug	$2.00
Lady Finger grapes, lug	$3.00
Concord grapes, pound	30c
Illinois peaches, bushel	$2.50
California Bartlett pears, box	$4.00
Figs	$3.50

All prices below are paid to farmers and producers:

POULTRY AND EGGS

Hens, 5 pounds up	22c
Hens, 4 and 5 pounds	18c
Hens, under 4 pounds	15c
Broilers	32c
Springs	32c
Cocks	12c
Turkeys	25c
Eggs, case	$17.50@$19.00

MILK AND CREAM
(Quotations by Producers)

Butter	50@51c
No. 1 cream	42c
No. 2 cream	38c
Butterfat (stockholders)	52c
Butterfat (Creameries by Zones)	
Cream	42@51c
No. 1 cream	38@51c
Butterfat	52@51c
Butter	50@51c

AUTOMOTIVE ISSUES FEATURE IN STOCKS NEW HIGH RECORDS

NEW YORK, Oct. 6.—Heavy buying of automotive issues, several of which advanced to new high records, featured resumption of irregularly higher price movement in today's stock market. Extreme gains in the active issues ranged from 1 to nearly 8 points, but some of these were cut down by the usual week-end profit-taking. Final quotations also revealed a number of soft spots, several of the losses ranging from 1 to 4 points.

Trading was unusually heavy for a half holiday session, with the tickers 25 minutes late at the close. Blocks of 5,000 to 35,000 shares appeared on the tape at frequent intervals. Powerful pools, plentifully supplied with funds, furnished the bulk of the buying power. Wall street heard that some of the leading market interests had arranged large loans abroad at much lower rates of interest than those prevailing here, but these were not confirmed.

Merger rumors again played an important part in the day's proceedings. Concurrent strength and activity of the Pressed Steel Car and Universal Pipe issues, all of which reached new high ground, was based on reports that a community of interest was being established between these two concerns and Blaw Knox, preparatory to the formation of a huge equipment merger which might take in the Baldwin Locomotive company.

The Radio corporation has arranged to purchase an interest in Keith-Albee-Orpheum, Inc., presumably to acquire an outlet for its photophone device. The Fairchild Aviation, United Biscuit and Safeway Stores companies announced recapitalization plans, the last-named arranging for A 1 stock split up.

Chrysler ran up to a new high record at 140¼ and then fell back below 139 for a slight fractional loss. Hupp moved up 4 points to a new high at 61 and Hudson climbed nearly 5 points to 95, the best price since last May, and then yielded slightly.

New high records for the year also were established by Pressed Steel Car common and preferred, Universal Pipe, General Ice Cream, McKeesport Tin Plate, Spegel May Stores, Eisenlohr and several others. American Smelting and A. M. Byers also showed conspicuous strength.

Selling pressure was quite effective against Montgomery-Ward, American International, Lehigh Valley, St. Louis Southwestern, McKeesport Tin Plate, Spegel May Stores, Eisenlohr and several others. American Smelting and A. M. Byers also showed conspicuous strength.

Selling pressure was quite effective against Montgomery-Ward, American International, Lehigh Valley, St. Louis Southwestern and Pittsburgh & West Virginia all off 2 to 6 points.

Time money and commercial paper rates held steady.

Foreign exchange trading was quiet, with price movements irregular.

STOCK MARKET AVERAGES

	20 Inds.	20 Rails
Totay	215.21	143.68
Previous day	215.39	143.84
Week ago	217.43	146.88
Year ago	175.88	149.44
High 1928	220.84	157.06
Low 1928	175.84	138.36

Total stock sales today—2,365,400 shares.

NEW YORK, Oct. 6. (AP)—Sales (in hundreds), high, low and closing quotations on the New York Stock exchange today:

Allied Ch. Dye	53	205½	203	203
American Can	165	108¼	107¼	107¼
American Linseed	1	116¾	116¾	116¾
Am Loco	7	96¼	96¼	96¼
American S & R	15	248¾	245¾	248¾
American Sugar	4	71	70¾	71
Am Tob. "B"	1	62	62	62
Am Tel & Tel	21	178¼	177¾	178
Am Tob B	2	163¾	163¾	163¾
Am Water Works	4	58¾	58	58
Anaconda Cop	75	82	81¾	82
A. T. & S. F.	4	192¼	192¼	192¼
Atl Coast Line	1	158½	158½	158½
B & O	36	110¾	110¾	110¾
Bethlehem Steel	465	69¼	68	68¼
Brown Shoe	2	51¾	50¾	50¾
C & O	1	180¼	180¼	180¼
Ches Corp	1	65¼	65¼	65¼
C M St P & P pfd	78	51¼	49¾	49¾
C & N W	10	83¼	83¼	83¼
C R I & P	5	127¾	126¾	127¾
Chrysler	3785	140¼	134½	138¾
Coca Cola	1	166¼	166¼	166¼
Colo & Alk	30	69	67¾	67¾
Colo Fuel	18	67¾	65¼	66¼
Coml Sol	5	209¼	209	209¼
Cons Gas	85	77	76¾	76¾
Corn Products	1	82¾	81¾	82¾
Curtiss Wright	10	57¾	57¾	57¾
Dupont	2	396	395¾	396
Elec P & L	15	38	37¾	37¾
Erie	5	56¾	56¼	56¾
Fisk Rubber	26	12	11¾	11¾
Fleischmann	3	54¼	53¾	53¾
Freeport Texas	75	58½	55¾	56
Gen Asphalt	19	74¾	72¼	72¼
Gen Electric	18	162¼	161	161¼
Gen Motors	735	214¾	213	213
G N R pfd	3	99¾	99¾	99¾
Houston Oil	5	136¼	136¼	136¼
Hudson Manh	2	55	54¾	54¾
Hudson	1560	95	93	94¼
Howe Sound	14	66	64	64
Indiana Oil	7	29¾	29¼	29¼
Ins Copper	6	27	26¾	26¾
Int Harvester	2	239¾	239	239
I M M pfd	10	39½	38¾	38¾
Int Nickel	335	140¼	139¼	139½
Int Paper	2	70	70	70
Kennecot	60	100¾	99¾	99¾
Louis & Nash	4	140¼	140	140
Mack	85	97¾	95	95¼
Mariand Oil	16	38	37¾	37½
M K T	52	38¾	37¾	37½
Mo Pac pfd	7	117¾	117	117¾
Montgomery Ward	30	236¾	233¾	234
Nash Motors	137	98¾	93¾	93
Nat Biscuit	3	168¼	167	168
N Y C	16	172	170¾	171¼
N Y N H & H	5	62¾	62¾	62¾
Nor Am	1	100	100	100
Nor Amn	14	73¾	73¼	73¼
Nor Pac	3	90¾	90	90¾
Packard	142	36½	35¼	35¾
Pan Am Pet B	35	61¼	60¾	60¾
Pan P & R	1	13¾	13¾	13¾
Paramount	4	146¾	146¼	146¼
Penn R	10	43¾	43¾	43¾
Phil Pet	10	45	45	45¾
Pure Oil	120	26	25¾	25¾
Radio	70	206½	203¾	203¾
Reading	9	102¾	101¾	102
Rem Rand	60	25	24	25
Rey Tob B	1	140¾	140¼	140¼
St L & Santa Fe	1	141¾	141¾	141¾
Sea Airl	25	19¾	18¾	19¼
Sea Airl pf	11	23¾	23¾	23¾
Stares Roebuck	40	146¾	146¼	146¾
Simm Oil	3	22¾	22	22¾
Sinclair	200	28¾	27¾	28¼
Skelly	44	35¾	35¼	35¼
So Pacific	6	121	120	120¾
So Railway	8	143¾	142¾	143½
S O Calif	30	45¾	45¼	45¾
S O N J	39	45¾	45¼	45¾
So New York	36	35¾	35	35
Studebaker	960	85¾	84¼	84¼
Stan Oil	1	44	44	44
Texas Corp	30	67¼	67¼	67¼
Texas Gul Sul	35	69¾	68¾	68¾
Texas & Pac	3	175	175	175
Texas Pac Coal	32	18¾	18¾	18¾
Tex Gf & Ty	40	25¾	24¾	25¼
Tran Oil	62	8	7¾	7¾
U P Railway	4	196	196¼	196¼
U S Rubber	72	42¾	41	41¼
U S Steel	1250	178¾	176¾	178¾
Wabas	78	17¾	16¾	16¾
Ward Baking	5	19	18¾	18¾
W Marld	10	42¾	42	42¾
Westinghouse	42	103	102¾	103
Willys Over	38	27¾	27¼	27¼
Woolworth	26	139¾	139	139
Yellow Truck	43	34¾	37¾	38

Produce Market

CHICAGO, Oct. 6. (INS)—Produce:

Butter—Receipts 9,805; tubs (or creamery extra 47; standard 46¼; extra firsts 45¾@46½; firsts 43¾@44¾; packing stock 36@37; specials 46@46¾.

Eggs—Receipts 4,237; steady; ordinary firsts 27@28; firsts 30@32; extra 34@35; checks 23@24; dirties 25@26.

Cheese—Twins, new 24; daisies 23¾@24; young Americas 25; Longhorns 25¼@26; brick 23½@24.

Live Poultry—Turkeys 25@30; hens 21@24; Leghorn hens 20; springs 24@26; roosters 19½; geese 20; ducks, heavy 21, small 18.

Potatoes—Receipts 144 cars; 69 track 492; U. S. shipments 1,043; Wisconsin sacked Round White 80@85; Minnesota and northern Dakota sacked Irish cobblers 75@80; South Dakota sacked early Ohio 75@80; Idaho sacked russets 1.00@1.10; sacked russets 1.35@1.50.

Local Courts

AUTOMOBILE REGISTRATIONS
(New Cars Only)

947,267—T. L. Jones, Buick sedan.
947,268—O. W. Hildebrands, Studebaker sedan.
947,269—Glover Chapman, Chrysler coupe.
947,270—J. H. McKanna, Oldsmobile coupe.

BULGES IN PRICES IN WHEAT MARKET WITH CORN LOWER

CHICAGO, Oct. 6. (AP)—Sharp bulges in prices for wheat, with much increased buying of future deliveries here, resulted today from unexpected dearth of offerings. Assertions were circulated that on the basis of growers costs domestic wheat both southwest and northwest is netting below 1925 values.

Closing quotations on wheat were unsettled, half to 1¼c net higher with corn ¼c off to ¼c up, oats showing ¼ to ¼ quarter gain and provisions varying from 5c setback to a rise of 80c.

Despite profit-taking sales which at times wiped out most of the gains in price wheat was rallying briskly anew at the finish, helped by word of better export demand. Europe having purchased 800,000 bushels of wheat today to be shipped from North America, including some United States hard winter grades. Meanwhile, advices were at hand that farmers northwest continue to show an unusual disposition to retain ownership of wheat, and that many of those who are selling cash wheat have been buying future delivery contracts.

Highest prices of the season paid here for rye counted also as a strengthening influence on the wheat market.

Buying of corn today was less aggressive than has been the rule of late. This was especially the case after March and May corn had reached new high record prices for the season.

Oats sympathised with wheat strength.

For the most part, provisions held steady.

	High	Low	Close
Wheat—			
Dec.	1.30¾	1.19	1.30
March	1.24¾	1.23¼	1.24
May	1.27¾	1.25¾	1.25¾
Corn—			
Dec.	.83¾	.82¼	.83¼
March	.86	.84¾	.85¾
May	.86¾	.87¼	.87¾
Oats—			
Dec.	.44½	.43¾	.44
March	.45¾	.45	.45¼
May	.46¾	.45¾	.46¾
Rye—			
Dec.	1.07¾	1.06¼	1.07¾
March	1.09¾	1.07¾	1.09
May	1.10¾	1.09¾	1.10½
Lard—			
Oct.			12.25
Nov.	12.30	12.27	12.30
Dec.	12.40	12.37	12.40
Jan.	12.70	12.67	12.70
Ribs—			
Oct.			
Dec.			
Bellies—			
Oct.	14.75	14.25	14.75
Nov.	14.35	14.00	14.35
Dec.	13.80	13.75	13.80

Livestock

KANSAS CITY, Oct. 6(AP)—(United States Department of Agriculture) Cattle trade around the 11-market circuit this week was slowest in several months, and sharp price declines were enforced on most classes. Loadings the forthcoming week should be light to moderate in order to stave off further declines; the only bright aspect of the trade was a widening of the demand for stocker and feeder steers on late sessions. Beef steers and yearlings are closing the week 50c to $1.00 lower, with spots on heavy steers which were under pressure at all times, as much as $1.25 lower. Better grades of light weight stock steers held firm but others and feeders slumped 25@50c. Aggregate receipts were around 304,000 exclusive of 59,400 as compared with 309,796 last week and 320,398 a year ago.

Lighter receipts stimulated demand for hogs and closing prices on butchers, although not at the week's high points are strong to 25c higher. Underweights registered a general advance of 25 @50c. The weeks extreme top was 11.35, but on the close, the best markets Chicago and St. Louis was $11.15. The supply approximated 326,000, a shortage of 119,000 from last week but 14,500 more than the same period a year ago.

Liberal receipts of sheep enabled packers to shave fat lamb prices 25c@$1.00, but they displayed considerable interest at the decline. No material changes were registered on aged stock. The closing top on fat lambs at Chicago rested at $12.60. Total offerings, including today's estimates, were 537,100 against 542,103 last week and 486,134 a year ago.

FORT WORTH, Texas, Oct. 6. (UP)—Hogs—Receipts 350; truck hogs steady; no rain hogs offered; top $10.75; bulk desirable 150 to 230 pounds truck hogs $9.90@10.25; packing sows steady, mostly $7.50@8.00; medium to choice heavyweight $9.45@10.50; medium weight $9.80@10.80; light weight $9.40@10.55; light lights $7.90@9.70; packing sows $7.50@8.50.

Cattle—Receipts 500; today's trade nominal for weak; slaughter steers, she stock, cutters and bulls around 25 to 50c lower.

Sheep—Receipts 1,100; today's trade nominal.

CHICAGO, Oct. 6. (AP)—Hogs—8,000; steady to 10c lower; top $11.15 for choice around 230 pound weights; few spots and choice 180 to 220 pound averages $10.80@11.05.

Cattle—1,000; calves 300; compared to a week ago, fed steers and yearlings 50c to $1.25 lower; heavy steers off most, western grassers 50 to 75c lower to killers; stockers and feeders 25 to 50c lower; she stock and bulls steady to 15c lower; vealers $1 lower; weighty calves steady to easier; light weight stockers fully steady; others and feeders 25c to 50c lower.

Sheep—Receipts for week; killing classes 25c to 50c lower; feeding lambs steady; top range lambs early $11.40; bulk $13.00@13.25; top natives $13.00; most $11.90@12.50; fat range ewes $6.00@6.50; top $6.75.

NEW YORK BONDS

FOREIGN

Argentine 6s 1960 Sept.	99¾	99¾	99¾
Australia 5s 1955	96	96	96
Belgian 7s 1956	105¾	105¾	105¾
Brazil 6½s 1957	99¾	99¾	99¾
British 5½s 1937	104¾	104¾	104¾
French 7s 1949	106¾	106¾	106¾
German 7s 1949	106¾	106¾	106¾
Italian 7s 1951	97¼	97¼	97¼
Japanese 6½s 1954	101	101	101
Rhinelbe Un 7s 1946xw	94½	94½	94½
Reine 7s 1942	104½	104½	104¾

DOMESTIC

Am Agr Chem 7½s	105	105	105
Am Smelt 5s	101¾	101¾	101¾
Am Sugar 6s	104	104	104
Am Tel & Tel(coll)1960	104¾	104¾	104¾
Anaconda Cop 6s 1953	108¾	108¾	108¾
A T & S F gen 4s	92¾	92¾	92¾
Balt & Oh cvs 4½s	87¾	87¾	87¾
Beth Steel con 5½s	105	105	105
Bklh R Man Tran ref6s	99¼	99¼	99¼
Can Pac deb 4s	87¾	87¾	87¾
Ches & Ohio cvs 4½s	99¼	99¼	99¼
Chespke Corp 5s 1947	99	99	99
Chic & N Ill 5s	95	95	95
Chic R & Quin 4½s1907	95¾	95¾	95¾
Chic R I & Pac 4s	91¾	91¾	91¾
Chic & West Ind 5½s	105¾	105¾	105¾
Chile Copper 5s 1947	94	94	94
Cons Gas N Y 5½s 1945	105	105	105
Den & R G W gen 5s	59¼	59¼	59¼
Dodge Bros cvs 6½s	105¾	105¾	105¾
Duke Rlty & Pwr 5s	94¾	94¾	94¾
Fla E Cst Ry 5s 1974	85	85	85
Gen Motor acc 6s 1937	103¾	103¾	103¾
Goodyr Tire 5s 1957	91½	91½	91½
Gt Nor Ry A	91¾	91¾	91¾
Int & Gt Nor 1st 6s	104¾	104¾	104¾
Hudson Coal Sr A 1962	88¾	88¾	88¾
Ind Rap Tran ref 5s stpd	79¼	79¼	79¼
Midvale Steel cvt 5s	100	100	100
Mo Pac gen 4s	77¼	77¼	77¼
New O T & M 5½s	105¾	105¾	105¾
N Y Cent R & I 5s	107	107	107
Nor & West Con 4s	92¾	92¾	92¾
North Pac Ry 3	81¾	81¾	81¾
Pan Am Pet & Tr 6s	113¾	113¾	113¾
Pan Am Pet & Tr 6s	103¾	103¾	103¾
Penn Sal Lite con 5s	89¼	89¼	89¼
Sinclair Con Oil col 7s	102	102	102
Southern Pac 20yr 4s	89¾	89¾	89¾
Southern Ry gen 6½s	121¼	121¼	121¼
do gen 4s	89¾	89¾	89¾
Union Pac 1st 4s	99¾	99¾	99¾
U S Rubber 5s	99	99	99
U S Steel s f 5s	107¼	107¼	107¼
Virginian Ry 5s	106¾	106¾	106¾
West Mary 5s	79¾	79¾	79¾

Strained eyes relieved. Faith Optical Co., 910 Scott.—Adv.

NEWCASTLE LIONS GET CHARTER AT BANQUET FRIDAY

NEWCASTLE, Oct. 6.—The recently organized Newcastle Lions club, of 24 members, sponsored by the Throckmorton club was officially recognized as a member of the Lions international at a banquet held in a local cafe last evening. Many visiting Lions were present including enthusiastic delegations from Throckmorton, Graham, Olney and Wichita Falls. Some 60 members of the international were entertained.

Lion McClain of Throckmorton was chairman of the meeting and after the opening song, Lion Jones of Olney pronounced the invocation. Lion Watson, mayor of Newcastle, delivered the address of welcome which was responded to by Lion Scott of Olney. "Lionism and Rocks" was the subject of an interesting address delivered by C. E. Penix of the Graham club.

District Deputy Governor Bob Graham of Wichita Falls, in an appropriate address presented the charter to the newly formed club. Lion President Rufe Helm of Newcastle accepted the charter.

The first act of the newly installed president was to appoint a committee for the purpose of removing the rocks from the city's main thoroughfare. This committee called for assistance and the entire audience was ordered into the street where they met a company of young ladies attired as angels, who presented the club with a golden casket which was found to contain the American flag and a proclamation of greeting and good will signed by the various clubs and organizations of the town.

The evening was enlivened at frequent intervals by songs and music.

A number of two-minute speeches delivered by Lions Owens, Cochran and McClain of Throckmorton, Penix of Graham, Scott of Olney and Curd of Wichita Falls.

Market Review

R. O. Harvey and company, rooms 630-34 Harvey-Snider building, received the following Saturday on cotton, grain and stocks from their New York and Chicago connections:

Stocks

NEW YORK, Oct. 6.—The market continued this morning where it left off Friday afternoon and most of the session was devoted to the Motor group. Rumors of a new market group in Studebaker attracted a lot of attention to the stock. It being said that large buying orders came from Chicago and Detroit. Hupp and Hudson also confirmed their indications of the past few days with Hupp giving evidence of somewhat more sustained buying power than Studebaker. General Motors was inactive, so was steel common. A little additional straggling selling came into M-K-T. Other rails were quite featureless as were the oils. Chrysler shortly after the opening was forced down sharply on a large turnover but just when it looked as if support had been withdrawn the stock suddenly stiffened, turned around and ran up six points to above 140. It was thought in some circles that fresh buying operations in the Motors at this time of the year and at current price levels were hardly likely but the action of issues like Hudson, Hupp and Studebaker appeared to convince traders that interests who have been working on the constructive side of the motor group were still regarding the automobile outlook with a vast amount of confidence.

Cotton

NEW YORK, Oct. 6.—The action of the market today was identical with that in the previous few days, as commission house interests reduced lines of cotton in advance of the bureau, due to the uncertainties as to what the crop reporting board will give as the indicated production figure. There was very little new outside buying and contracts were sold by the trade at the decline. Each point down uncovered trade buying orders and some of the larger spot houses reported as much cotton bought for the trade as was sold by the South in the shape of hedges.

The market was under pressure from the opening with selling orders predominating, which forced December off around 18¾ cents and the last down 23 a bale from high levels of last week. The fact that the average private estimate show a reduction of only half a million bales from last month created the impression that the government might put crop at month's estimate so extensively. The nature of the report will have a decided influence on sentiment in speculative trade and producing channels and with the report out Monday, a broad market is expected.

Grain

CHICAGO, Oct. 6.—Wheat showed more activity with fairly general buying early which lifted all deliveries to a new high for the week. Profit taking selling against this and pressure from the northwest resulted in a decline of over one cent from the top. With the December showing relatively more strength than the deferred deliveries. Action of Winnipeg market of some effect. Liverpool closed unchanged to ¼ lower weakness abroad offset to a large extent by continued dry weather in the American Southwest. Export demand was active with sales of 600,000 to 800,000 bushels in all positions including some hard winter. Australian port strike not entirely settled and renewed violence reported at some ports. Buenos Aires closed ½ cent lower.

March and May corn, oats and rye sold at a new high on the crop in early trading with fairly general buying but profit taking developed in volume and with weekend evening up there was a good reaction from top. Shipping demand for corn fairly good with spot basis more firm. Leading holders say they have only 362,000 bushels yellow unsold although total stocks in public elevators at Chicago week ago were 1,304,000 bushels.

Weather favorable for new crop. Fair export business put through in rye at seaboard.

Miscellaneous

NEW YORK, Oct. 6. (INS)—Produce market:

Cottonseed Oil—Dull; spot 9.90 bid; crude (southeast) 8.25@8.37½.

Hides—Market steady. Spot 8.50@10.15; March 10.15@10.13; April 10.15@10.28; May 10.30@10.37; Oct. 9.90@10.00; Nov. 9.90@10.00; Dec. 9.86@9.95.

Petroleum—Market firm. Crude Pennsylvania 3.00@3.25.

Turpentine—Market steadier; 82½.

Rosin—Market weaker. Common $ 3.

Wool—Market steady. Domestic fleece unwashed Ohio and Pennsylvania 47@55; domestic pulled scoured basis 85@1.10; domestic territory clean basis 98@1.15.

Hides—Market dull. Native steers 24; branded steers 23.

Coffee—Market closed. Rio No. 7 on spot 17½.

Rice—Market quiet. Domestic 3¼@7; foreign 3.60@3.25.

Molasses (New Orleans)—Market firm. Prime to ex-fancy 45@71; black strap 16-18 barrels; 10 tank.

Raw Sugar—Market steady. Cubas 3.89; Porto Rico 4.

Refined Sugar—Market dull. Fine granulated 5.35@5.40.

Potatoes (in bulk, barrel or bag)—Market easier. Nearby white 1.50@2.75; southern 1.75; sweet potatoes, Jersey basket 75@1.25; southern barrels 1.50@2.50; basket 45@90.

Beans—Market dull. Marrow choice 9.50. Red Kidney choice 8.00@8.50.

Dried Fruits—Market quiet. Apricots choice to ex-fancy 11½@24; apples, evaporated, prime to fancy 19; prunes, 30s to 40s 7½@9; prunes, 60s to 100s 4¼@6½; peaches, choice to ex-fancy unpeeled 6@6½; raisins, sulphur bleached 10@10½. Seedless raisins, choice to ex-fancy unbleached 4¾@5½.

Dressed Poultry—Market dull. Fowls 16@26; chickens 30@45; ducks 25@28; turkeys 30@60; geese 24.

Live Poultry—Market dull. Fowls 20@22; chickens 30@30; roosters 18; turkeys 28; geese 18@22; ducks 24@28.

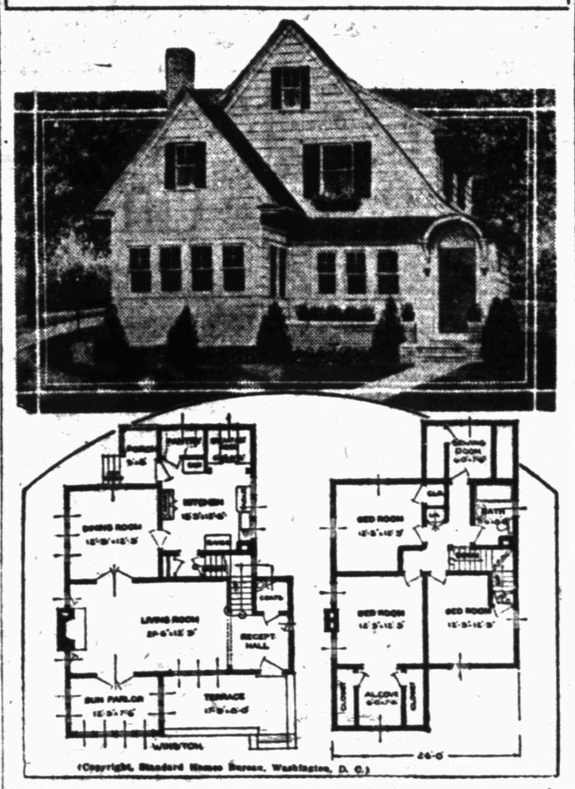
Butter—Market steady. Salted and unsalted creamery higher, scoring 49@51; creamery higher extras 48½@50; creamery higher firsts 44½@48½. Renovated extras 42@43; firsts extra 39½@39¾.

Cheese—Market steady. State—Whole milk flats, specials 27½@28½; lower grades 24@25. Wisconsin—Whole milk, fancy young Americas 27@27½.

Eggs—Market steady. Nearby white extras, closely selected 61@65; nearby brown, hennery extras 32@35; fresh gathered extras 39@41; fresh firsts 30@34; Pacific coast extras 38; extra firsts 36@37½; extra firsts 40@42; refrigerator extras 30@31.

Milk—The wholesale price is $2.49 per 100 pounds 3 per cent milk within the 201-210 mile zone.

INTERESTING VARIETY IN PLANS OF THE WINSTON



(Copyright, Standard Home Bureau, Washington, D. C.)

Delightful irregularity in its exterior architecture promises an interesting arrangement inside the Winston.

The minute the front door is open, the promise bears fruit. The square reception hall is really an adjunct to the spacious living room. So is the cheery sun-parlor. With the dining room opening off the opposite side, this living room achieves tremendous proportions and yet each room can be shut off at will.

The home-maker will appreciate a house like the Winston. For there's an old-fashioned pantry, with a window in it, in which to make and store the Thanksgiving and Christmas pies. And, around the corner, is a cute little breakfast nook to save steps when mother is busy.

The gabled roof challenges the imagination to make the most of the possibilities in the upstairs rooms, with their slanting ceilings that look so attractive over built-in book-cases and other smart home accessories.

There really is a great deal of space upstairs in the Winston. Three regulation bedrooms and a sewing-room all have closet space. And the front bedroom has a little alcove with its own window that would make a splendid little room for baby.

The Winston has a most modest price, from $6500 to $7500. For further information write The Standard Homes bureau, Colorado building, Washington, D. C.

Premier Producers of Past Week

Gray County

The Texas company's No. 3 M. B. Davis, located 2309 feet north and 2312 feet east of the southwest corner of section 8, block 1, A. C. H. & B. survey, southeast of Le Fors, brought in Friday and estimated at 4,000 barrels, now flowing natural at the rate of 160 barrels per hour. Sand at 2775 feet.

Ray & Massie's No. 3 A. Chapman, located 1650 feet north, 2310 feet east, of southwest corner of section 51, block 25, H. & G. N. survey. Flowing 80 barrels per hour from the pay at 2745 feet.

Wilbarger County

Fain-McGaha corporation No. 8-14 W. T. Waggoner. Located in section 24, block 4, H. & T. C. R. R. survey,

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

Northwest Texas' Greatest Want-Ad Medium

Better Offers — Bigger Circulation — Better Results

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

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

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES AND INFORMATION
24-Hour service
(Effective April 1, 1923)
(10-Word Minimum)

Minimum charge for first insertion $0.60
First two insertions, minimum .. .80
Three and no more than six insertions, per word 2½c
Seven or more insertions, per word .2½
White space, per line ..... .20
Caps, per line ..... .25
Local readers, per line ..... .25

MINIMUM RATES

One time $0.60
Three times 1.15
Seven times 2.10
One month (31 days) (10 words) 8.10

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

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

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

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

Ads start in either afternoon or morning paper.

Combination rates for The Daily Times and Record News.

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

Phone Your Classified Ads to
4391

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

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

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

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

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

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

Sunday paper up to 7 p. m. Saturday night.

Same copy in both papers.

THE CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT IS OPEN ON SUNDAYS

from 4 to 6 p. m. And telephone orders for classified ads to be inserted or to be discontinued will be accepted.

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

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

Lodge Notices

O. O. F. Panhandle Lodge No. 841.—Meets every Monday night, 8 o'clock at 607½ Austin. Visitors requested to attend meetings.
JOE W. MARLOW, N. G.
J. W. BUSSEY, Rec. Sec. Rt. 6, Box 73.

Faith Chapter, No. 715, O. E. S.—Meets second and fourth Thursday evenings in each month, 7:30. 813½ Scott.—MRS. MARY KANBARGER, W. M., 2145 Avenue E; phone 3862.
MISS LUCILE CAMPBELL, Secretary. 2145 Avenue E; phone 3862.

Loyal Order of Moose—Wichita Lodge 873. Stated meetings first and third Tuesdays in each month at Labor temple, 7:45 p. m.
J. G. MURBACK, Dictator.
K. J. CLAYPOOL, Secretary.
HENRY DOLPH, Dep. Dist. Supervisor.

Wichita Falls Lodge No. 686, A. F. & A. M. Stated meetings first and third Friday night in each month. Masonic Temple, Tenth and Scott.
L. E. FAWKS, W. M.
GEO. W. LAWLER, Sec.
Instruction in the Entered Apprentice degree Monday, Tuesday and Thursday, Oct. 8, 9 and 11, 7:30 p. m.
Instruction in the Masters degree Wednesday, Oct. 10, 7:30 p. m.
Work in the Entered Apprentice degree Wednesday, Oct. 10, 7:30 p. m.
Work in the Fellow Craft degree Thursday, Oct. 11, 7:30 p. m.

Wichita Falls Chapter No. 237, O. E. S.—Meets first and third Tuesday nights in each month. LILLIE MAE ARMSTRONG, W. M., 1504½ Harrison street; phone 7823. MRS. MARGARET BRADLEY, secretary, 1316 Sixteenth street. Phone 5766. Study club meets second and fourth Monday nights at Masonic Temple.

Faith Lodge No. 1188, A. F. & A. M. Stated meetings first and third Tuesday of each month. Visitors cordially invited to attend. 813½ Scott avenue.
G. W. CURD, Secretary.

Wichita Falls Commandery No. 89. Stated conclaves first and third Thursday of each month. 718 Tenth street.
JAMES D. AVIS, E. C.
GEO. W. LAWLER, Record.
Special conclave Thursday, Oct. 11, 7:30 p. m., for the purpose of drill.

Squire Walkup Chapter No. 427, R. A. M., 813½ Scott avenue. Stated convocation first Wednesday night of each month, 7:30 o'clock. Visiting companions cordially invited to attend.
M. M. INGHAM, High Priest.
G. W. CURD, Secretary.
Instruction degree work each Monday night, 7:30 o'clock.
Will confer the Past Master's and Most Excellent Master's degrees Wednesday evening, October 10, 7:30 o'clock.

Maskat Temple, A. A. O. N. M. S. Meets second Tuesday in each month, top floor City National bank building. All visiting nobles invited to attend.
MARTIN D. ROWE, Potentate.
ALBERT ELLIS, Recorder.

THE Fraternal Aid Union—Wichita Falls lodge No. 3050. Meets first and third Wednesday evenings in each month at 7:30. 814½ Eleventh street. MRS. MAE B. SWANN, Secretary. 2006 Grant street. Phone 2-1840.

2. PERSONAL

BATTLE CREEK BATHS, radium cabinet treatments. 1315 Eighteenth street. Dial 7840.

PARTY who has my saxophone please return same. Kindel Paulk.

MADAM YOUNG, reliable spiritual and business reader. 1402 Lamar. 2-1340.

4. BEAUTY PARLORS

FRENCH oil permanent waves $5. Formerly located 1604 Collins. Mrs. Johnson. 1607 Tenth. Phone 2-4972.

EUGENE Permanents, $7.50; shampoo and marcell, $1.00. Florence's Beauty Shop, Fifteenth and Holliday. Phone 2-4515.

SPECIAL prices on hair tinting, facials and peeling scalp this week only. Mrs. Eastwood, 9014, Kimberlin's.

5. LOST AND FOUND

LOST—Liver and white bird puppy, six months' old, between Polk and six miles out on Seymour road. Reward. Phone 3701.

FINDER brown leather wallet Saturday, keep $30 therein, mail wallet, papers and key to Times, Wichita Falls, Texas.

LOST OR STOLEN—One black and tan Boston bull, white streak in forehead. Answers to name of "Mack." Reward for return. Phone 5225.

FOUND—A bunch of keys. Owner call at the Times office and pay for ad.

LOST—Brown hand grip between Fort Worth and Alvord, containing man and women's clothing; also cake set; return 819 Eighth. reward.

LOST—Lady's purse containing $65 or $70, between Electra and Wichita Falls; purse also contained medals from St. Joseph college in Chickasha, Okla. Finder please notify Mrs. Grace Scott, Electra, Texas, Rose Beauty Shop, for reward.

6. EDUCATION and INSTRUCTION

U. S. GOVERNMENT jobs. $1260-$3400 year. Men-women, 18-50. Steady work. Vacation. Experience usually unnecessary. Full particulars with sample coaching free. Write immediately, today. Franklin Institute, Dept. 360 P, Rochester, N. Y.

BE A DETECTIVE, $50-$100 weekly, travel over world; experience unnecessary. American Detective Institute, 628 Columbia, St. Louis.

EARN $25 WEEKLY spare time, writing for newspapers, magazines, experience unnecessary. Details free. Press Institute, 178, St. Louis, Mo.

MEN—Learn a profitable profession barbering. Moler's endorsed by Master Barber Ass'n., who control best shops everywhere. Write Moler College, 912 Main street, Dallas.

7. NURSERY

CHILDREN cared for at home in home of experienced mother. Phone 9737.

8. MALE HELP WANTED

WE CAN SHOW you positive evidence that our representatives are earning from $100 to $250 per month. If you are looking for permanent, profitable work, apply 209 Perkins-Snider building. Ask for Mr. Gooding.

AMBITIOUS, reliable man in Wichita Falls can make $35 to $85 weekly. Distribute nationally famous products to steady users. No experience necessary. Write at once. The J. R. Watkins company, 70-39 W. Iowa avenue, Memphis, Tenn.

NATIONAL Savings Life Insurance company's skilled training qualifies ambitious persons to earn from $200 to $500 monthly. Immediate employment. Apply District Office, 206 Panhandle building.

EMPLOYMENT in South American countries. Mechanics, clerical, field workers. Fares, expenses paid. Send 2c stamp for particulars. Southern Cross, 2052 W. Davison, Detroit, Mich.

THE FASTEST growing industry of the times offers an opportunity to become exclusive distributor in this territory. $300 per month and up. Sales Manager, 114 North May street, Chicago, Ill.

WANTED—Man who knows farm life to travel in country. Steady work. Good profits. McConnon & company, Dept. B-318, Memphis, Tenn.

WANTED—Ford parts man. One capable of taking care of Ford parts and waiting on accessory trade. Apply Geo. Dennis, Western Auto Supply Co., 705 Scott avenue.

MEN, GET Forest Ranger job; $125-200 month and home furnished; hunt, fish, trap. For details, write Norton Inst., 1166 Temple Court, Denver, Colo.

WANTED—Salesman with car for wholesale trade. Apply 302 Sixth street.

9. FEMALE HELP WANTED

MA-VI SCHOOL of Beauty Culture; position guaranteed. For particulars of our six weeks' course call 1817 Ninth. Phone 2-1694. Free marcels.

MAKE $2.00 hourly. Spare time selling Christmas Cards. Experience unnecessary. 87 samples Free. (Established 1900) Windermere, 6708 Dorchester, Chicago.

WANTED—By National Savings Life Insurance company ten lady solicitors in city. Monthly premium plan and Childs Educational bonds, skilled training, liberal commission. Apply District Office 206 Panhandle Bldg.

EXPERIENCED millinery saleslaides wanted, steady positions. Salary and commission. Apply Monday at Gross Millinery Co. 816½ Indiana Avenue.

A WOMAN OF REFINEMENT
high school education and pleasing personality, between age of 25 and 40, who is entirely unincumbered and free to travel extensively, desired by nationally known organization. Salary, bonus and transportation. Give full information first letter. F. E. Compton & Co., 1004 N. Dearborn, Chicago.

ADDRESSING ENVELOPES—Experience unnecessary. Earn $15.00-$25.00 weekly during spare time at home. Dignified work. Diamond Pen Co., Dept. 145-X, Indiana Harbor, Indiana.

NEW INVENTION prevents shoulder straps slippings. Earn $60 up weekly. Selling experience unnecessary. Women adore this amazing comfort Chain. Free sample offer. Lingerie "V" Co. North Windham, Conn.

$12 DAILY SELLING new linen tablecloth. Washes like oilcloth. No laundering. Free sample. Jones, 808 N. Clark, Chicago.

FURNISHED room in exchange for house work. 1412 North Tenth street.

STENOGRAPHER wanted to write letter in part payment on glasses. May use spare time, must write neat letters. Faith Optical Co., 910 Scott.

MIDDLE aged white woman to keep house for small family. Apply 2115 Fillmore. Call 2-1239.

WOMEN—Spare time. Showing wonderful sanitary belt and protector to friends. $25 week. Sample free. Easetex, 68 West Austin, Chicago.

TYPISTS, earn $25 weekly spare time copying manuscripts. Complete instructions. Write for information. 2c stamp appreciated. Pennsylvania Publishing Co., Philipsburgh, Pa.

SERVANT'S house for money rent, all bills paid. 802 Grace.

FURNISHED servant room in exchange for laundry. 1618 Eleventh.

MANION BEAUTY SCHOOL, special six weeks' course, position guaranteed. Free marcels. 1610 Lucile. Phone 2-2864.

NEW TWO-ROOM servant house, rear 1820 Eighth street; modern.

WANTED—Colored servant. Apply at 1511 Garfield. Have servant quarters.

HOUSEKEEPING rooms in exchange for housework. White only. 704 Travis.

FOR RENT—Brick servants' house, practically new, $5 per week. 1811 Eighth.

GIRLS wishing factory work register now for coming position. Apply Rogers & Co., 302 Sixth street.

TWO-ROOM servant house, for money rent. Working couple preferred. 1607 Tenth.

TWO-ROOM servant house, modern, close-in. 1307 Eleventh street.

10. MALE AND FEMALE HELP WANTED

50 COTTON PICKERS wanted one mile south Iowa Park on J. S. Bridwell farm. Call for Hall.

WANTED—Marathon dancers, over One Thousand dollars in prizes. No entrance fee. Apply room 43 American hotel.

TWO-ROOM house to whites, rear, cash or laundry. Phone 4620.

11. SALESMEN WANTED

PUNCHBOARD salesmen, $200 weekly, merchants invest nothing; full commission repeats. New catalog. M. & L. Sales, 302 W. Adams, Chicago.

WANTED—Real salesmen who want to make real money. Apply 1005 Eighth street.

LOT SALESMEN—Women, good money, 30-50 basis, Western oil town. Hodges, 1071½ West Commerce street, San Antonio, Texas.

BIG OHIO corporation seeks manager for unoccupied territory. $50 weekly commission. Earnings start immediately. Good for $5,000 yearly. We furnish everything, deliver and collect. Capital or experience unnecessary. Fyr-Fyter Co., 1748 Fyr-Fyter building, Dayton, Ohio.

CLOTHING salesmen—Fastest selling low priced quality line today. $4 to $7 commissions. Automobile free to producers. Preston Tailoring Co., Denver, Colo.

SALESMEN WANTED—Salesboards, vending machines and novelties. New line now ready. Largest commission. St. Louis Novelty Co., 1504 So. Grand, St. Louis, Mo.

LIVE-WIRE salesman for West Texas territory selling longest and best line harvest hats, sport and outing hats made in U. S. Good commissions; prompt weekly settlement; must have automobile. Furnish three references when answering. Texas Harvest Hat Co., Laredo, Texas.

MAKE $70 TO $100 EVERY WEEK
We show you how—give you America's greatest tailoring line free—171 pure wool samples — sensational low price—big earnings cash in hand—bonus. Address Dept. 736, Goodwear, Inc., 844 West Adams street, Chicago.

PUNCHBOARD SALESMAN $250 weekly. 96 complete assortments. Slot machines all kinds. Most gigantic line ever featured. Repeat commissions. Big four-color catalog free. Lion Mfg. 308 W. Erie, Chicago.

PUNCHBOARD—Sideline men. Your free 1929 catalog ready. $200 weekly. New deals. Fast sellers. Puritan Novelty, 1417 Jackson, Chicago.

PUNCHBOARD—Sideline men. Your free 1929 catalog ready. $200 weekly. New deals. Fast sellers. Puritan Novelty, 1411 Jackson, Chicago.

AGENTS—$250 month. Raincoats. All colors. Your choice $2.65. Part time pays $2.00 hour. Complete line 60 patterns; newest styles. Outfit free. Write Comer Mfg. Co., Division G-1659, Dayton, Ohio.

66 MILES ON GALLON. Amazing new moisture gas saver. All autos, one free. Critchlow, G-12, Wheaton, Ill.

REPRESENT Auto Seat Cover Manufacturer. Direct to automobile owners. High quality, low prices. Make $125 weekly. Elaborate samples free. Marvelo, 2300 Wabansia, Chicago.

SALESMEN—$175 month and expense selling cigars; experience unnecessary. Send self addressed stamped envelope for information. Pan American Cigar Co., High Point, N. C.

HOSIERY SALESMEN wanted; good line seasonable hosiery to retail merchants; price right; $50 week and expense proposition. Rex Hosiery Co., High Point, N. C.

THE KEMPER-THOMAS COMPANY
45 YEARS IN BUSINESS
RATED AAA-1
has available good producing territory for salesmen capable of earning $4,000 to $8,000. Highest rates of commissions paid promptly. Fall selling season now on. Largest and most diversified line of high grade advertising specialties, signs and exclusive copyrighted Art Calendars. Wonderful opportunity for ambitious salesman who wants to establish himself in a permanent repeating business where every business man is a prospective customer.

E. H. SIEBERG,
DISTRICT SALES MANAGER
JEFFERSON HOTEL, DALLAS, TEXAS

NEW SPECIALTY for merchants, salary guarantee and commissions to salesmen who can sell. I. Tucker, Cedar Rapids, Iowa.

WHOLESALE house established 19 years must have aggressive man in this territory. Previous selling experience helpful, but secondary. Big season now. Liberal advances. M. F. Bixler, president; Dept. 402-A, 3010 Euclid Ave., Cleveland, Ohio.

EXCEPTIONAL opportunity for good practical novelty salesman. 1813 Buchanan.

12. AGENTS WANTED

AMAZING NEW glass cleaner offers you $15 a day sure! Cleans windows, windshields, show cases, etc., without water, soap or chamois. No muss. Easily demonstrated. Housewives, motorists, garages, stores, institutions buy on sight. Write for special introductory offer. Jiffy Glass Cleaner Co., 2843, Monmouth, Cincinnati, Ohio.

BIG OHIO corporation seeks manager for unoccupied territory; $50 weekly commission. Earnings start immediately. Good for $5,000 yearly. We furnish everything, deliver and collect. Capital or experience unnecessary. Fyr-Fyter Co., 1748 Fyr-Fyter Bldg., Dayton, Ohio.

CHRISTMAS cards, 100 per cent profit; box assortment and personal cards. Write for details of this liberal offer. Artistic Card Company, Elmira, New York.

WANTED—Agents for new proposition; no competition in the field. Live wires making $100 weekly easily; free samples. O. Henry Shirt Co., Greensboro, N. C.

EARN $18 DAILY (in advance) selling La Salle Tailored Shirts. Beautiful outfit free. Experience unnecessary. Have you sold before? LaSalle Shirt Manufacturers, 106W Chicago, Chicago.

AGENTS—$250 month; raincoats; all colors. Your choice $2.65. Part time pays $2 hour. Complete line 60 patterns; newest styles; outfit free. Write Comer Mfg. Co., Division G-1659, Dayton, Ohio.

DISTRIBUTORS wanted at once by manufacturer to cover local 100 store route; no selling; just distribute and collect. Apply: Perls Mfg. Co., Florin, Pa.

AGENTS—$100 plus cash bonuses weekly, easy. Show America's foremost line men's shirts, neckwear, underwear, direct to wearer. Experience unnecessary. Outfit free. Dept. CC, Carlton Mills, 114 Fifth Avenue, New York.

MAKE $1,000 before Christmas selling exclusive personal Christmas cards; distinctive steel engraved designs. Expensive sample book free. Wetmore, Janes & Bugden, Rochester, N. Y.

MAKE $50 WEEKLY—Assorted Christmas boxed cards, fancy envelopes. Cost 50c, sells for $1; also personal greeting cards. Elite Engravers, (Manufacturers), 154 Washington, Chicago.

AGENTS—Men's all-purpose suits, $9.65; workmanship, fit guaranteed; $2.50 commission in advance. Free kit. Fitz-U-Tailoring Co., Dept. N-176, South Whitley, Ind.

CHRISTMAS CARDS—100 per cent profit; box assortment and personal cards. Write for details of this liberal offer. Artistic Card Co., Elmira, New York.

WANTED—Ambitious, industrious white person to introduce and supply the demand for Rawleigh Household products in Wichita Falls and other nearby localities. Make sales of $150 to $600 a month or more. Rawleigh methods get business everywhere. No selling experience required. We supply products, sales and advertising literature and service methods—everything youneed. Profits increase every month. Lowest prices; best values; most complete service. W. T. Rawleigh Co., Dept. TX9522, Memphis, Tenn.

AGENTS—Extra! Extra! Snappy line guaranteed raincoats for fall; big commission; wonderful proposition. Write for the good news. Puritan Mfg. Co., Spartanburg, S. C.

14. SITUATIONS WANTED, FEMALE

Advertisements under this heading must be paid for in advance.

STENOGRAPHER now employed desires change. Six years' experience banking and oil. Box 54, care Times.

LAUNDRY WORK to pound; called for and delivered. Phone 7813.

LAUNDRY, three dozen, 50 cents, guaranteed work. 606 Travis, rear. Phone 7961.

LAUNDRY—Three dozen, 50c; blankets, 20c. 711 Austin. Phone 2-1536.

YOUNG LADY desires stenographic position, permanent or temporary, two years' experience. Phone 3600 or 2-2978.

WANTED—Typing to do at night; called for and delivered. Write Box 38, Times.

COMBINATION stenographer-book keeper desires position. Oil office experience. Call 5141 after 6.

LAUNDRY, three dozen 50c; blankets 20c. 1609 Bluff. Phone 2-1084.

STENOGRAPHER wants position, temporary or permanent; reference. Phone 2-3025.

WANTED—Stenographic work, will call for and deliver. Rates reasonable. Work guaranteed. Dial 2-1849.

EXPERIENCED housekeeper desires work in motherless home, or gentleman. Mrs. Ada B. Edge, route 5, Nocona, Texas.

15. ROOM AND BOARD

DESIRABLE south room for men; meals if desired. 1108 Travis.

NICE, CLEAN bedroom, gentlemen, two meals if desired. 1206 Austin.

FAIRVIEW HOTEL, 1112 Scott, bedrooms with or without board.

WANTED—36 boarders at 904 Lamar, under new management; good meals served family style.

ATTRACTIVE bedroom in private home, two meals; convenient to Crockett and Sam Houston schools. Phone 9417.

ROOM AND BOARD in private home, cheap. Phone 6619.

NICE, CLEAN rooms good meals, served family style. Under new management. 700 Austin.

ROOM, MEALS and garage (with solid floors) for two men. Close in. 1107 Fourteenth street.

NICE LARGE front bedroom, three meals a day; $8.50; walking distance of town. 1205 Burnett.

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MAKE $70 TO $100 EVERY WEEK
We show you how—give you America's greatest tailoring line free—171 pure wool samples — sensational low price—big earnings cash in hand—bonus. Address Dept. 736, Goodwear, Inc., 844 West Adams street, Chicago.

PUNCHBOARD SALESMAN $250 weekly. 96 complete assortments. Slot machines all kinds. Most gigantic line ever featured. Repeat commissions. Big four-color catalog free. Lion Mfg. 308 W. Erie, Chicago.

PUNCHBOARD—Sideline men. Your free 1929 catalog ready. $200 weekly. New deals. Fast sellers. Puritan Novelty, 1417 Jackson, Chicago.

PUNCHBOARD—Sideline men. Your free 1929 catalog ready. $200 weekly. New deals. Fast sellers. Puritan Novelty, 1411 Jackson, Chicago.

AGENTS—$250 month. Raincoats. All colors. Your choice $2.65. Part time pays $2.00 hour. Complete line 60 patterns; newest styles. Outfit free. Write Comer Mfg. Co., Division G-1659, Dayton, Ohio.

66 MILES ON GALLON. Amazing new moisture gas saver. All autos, one free. Critchlow, G-12, Wheaton, Ill.

REPRESENT Auto Seat Cover Manufacturer. Direct to automobile owners. High quality, low prices. Make $125 weekly. Elaborate samples free. Marvelo, 2300 Wabansia, Chicago.

SALESMEN—$175 month and expense selling cigars; experience unnecessary. Send self addressed stamped envelope for information. Pan American Cigar Co., High Point, N. C.

HOSIERY SALESMEN wanted; good line seasonable hosiery to retail merchants; price right; $50 week and expense proposition. Rex Hosiery Co., High Point, N. C.

THE KEMPER-THOMAS COMPANY
45 YEARS IN BUSINESS
RATED AAA-1
has available good producing territory for salesmen capable of earning $4,000 to $8,000. Highest rates of commissions paid promptly. Fall selling season now on. Largest and most diversified line of high grade advertising specialties, signs and exclusive copyrighted Art Calendars. Wonderful opportunity for ambitious salesman who wants to establish himself in a permanent repeating business where every business man is a prospective customer.

E. H. SIEBERG,
DISTRICT SALES MANAGER
JEFFERSON HOTEL, DALLAS, TEXAS

NEW SPECIALTY for merchants, salary guarantee and commissions to salesmen who can sell. I. Tucker, Cedar Rapids, Iowa.

WHOLESALE house established 19 years must have aggressive man in this territory. Previous selling experience helpful, but secondary. Big season now. Liberal advances. M. F. Bixler, president; Dept. 402-A, 3010 Euclid Ave., Cleveland, Ohio.

EXCEPTIONAL opportunity for good practical novelty salesman. 1813 Buchanan.

17. BEDROOMS FOR RENT

NICELY FURNISHED bedrooms, all new furniture, modern conveniences, to men only, reasonable rates. 710½ Seventh. Apply Mrs. Bishop, 816 Ohio.

TWO NICELY furnished bedrooms for rent, $3.50 for one person or two for $5. Splendid neighborhood, 1819 Eleventh. Phone 2-2041.

LARGE SOUTH room, close in, modern, two men. 1006 Tenth.

TWO NICELY furnished bedrooms in new home, private entrance, garage, gentlemen preferred. 2107 Ninth.

NICELY furnished bedrooms, reasonable. 1715 Huff avenue, private home.

DESIRABLE location, beautifully furnished, south bedrpom, near car and bus, garage. 1711 Polk.

NICE SOUTH bedroom, all modern conveniences. Phone 5752. 1200 Burnett.

NICE BEDROOMS, modern, garage. Reasonable. 802 Brook. Phone 3643.

FIRST CLASS room in private home; gentlemen only. 1208 Eleventh.

BEAUTIFUL bedroom, adjoining bath; garage; $4 week. Phone 2-4278.

BEDROOM, adjoining bath, telephone, garage, reasonable, gentleman, 1619 Eleventh.

IN PRIVATE home front bedroom, convenient to bath. 1302 Burnett.

YOUNG LADY to share bedroom. 1108 Burnett. Phone 5141.

FOR RENT—Nice bedroom, gentlemen. Phone 9305. 1004 Austin.

DESIRABLE bedroom, newly redecorated, private home, on busline and pavement, garage. 2203 Taft.

SOUTHEAST front bedroom, private entrance, for two persons. 814 Bluff.

NICELY furnished south front bedroom, private entrance, adjoining bath. 1804 Huff. Phone 9952. Reference exchanged.

ROOM TO MAN, good winter location, every convenience. 1202 Marshall. Phone 5615.

FRONT BEDROOM in private home, close in. Gentleman only. Phone 5824.

NICE FRONT bedroom, convenent to bath; garage. 1010 Fourteenth. Phone 6833.

COMFORTABLE bedroom for gentlemen; close in. 1414 Eleventh. Phone 5223.

SMALL COMFORTABLY furnished front bedroom, reasonable, close-in. 1300 Tenth street.

FRONT BEDROOM, men only. 806 Broad. Phone 6340.

18. HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS

YOUR CHOICE
You can now start your want ads in either the afternoon or morning paper. Ads accepted for evening paper up to 11 a. m. for same day, morning paper up to 6 p. m. for following day. Sunday paper up to 7 o'clock Saturday night. Same copy in both papers. Phone 4391.

COMPLETELY furnished bedroom with kitchenette, private entrance; couple. 1404 Thirteenth.

TWO LARGE southeast rooms, nicely furnished, modern. 1212 Holliday.

ONE HOUSEKEEPING room, private entrance, garage. 2208 Ninth. Phone 9711.

TWO NICELY furnished south rooms, garage; to adults. 1406 Monroe.

CLOSE IN, two furnished rooms for light housekeeping. Phone 6706.

TWO FURNISHED rooms and garage, $15. Phone 8381. 2000 Fifth.

TWO FURNISHED rooms, private front and back. 1605 Elizabeth.

TWO FURNISHED light housekeeping rooms; adults only. 1502 Bluff.

TWO OR THREE light housekeeping rooms, with garage, $7 per week. 1514 Tenth.

LIGHT HOUSEKEEPING rooms. 1319 Eleventh. Private entrances; close in.

TWO NICELY furnished housekeeping rooms. $5.00 per week. Bills paid. 413 Virginia.

TWO NICELY furnished rooms, private entrance, pavement, $15. 2811 Princeton.

NICELY furnished light housekeeping rooms. 509 Austin. Reasonable.

TWO LARGE housekeeping rooms, furnished. Near school; reasonable. 1208 Sixth.

TWO HOUSEKEEPING rooms, private entrances; garage; bills paid; couple only. 1408 Lamar.

1406 LAMAR, nice room, with large closets, near bath, close in; phone. Very reasonable.

THREE NICE rooms furnished or unfurnished, built-ins. 1504 Westlake drive. Phone 2-1087.

SERVANT house in exchange for laundry work; two nicely furnished housekeeping rooms. 1644 Elizabeth. Phone 5688.

FOUR UNFURNISHED rooms, garage, $35, bills paid, pavement. 2901 Cumberland.

TWO FURNISHED light housekeeping rooms, near car line. 1318 N. 4th.

TWO NICE housekeeping rooms; close in; everything furnished; $5.50 week to permanent couple. 910 Fourth street.

TWO LARGE furnished light housekeeping rooms. 3511 Seventh street. Phone 6789.

TWO NICELY furnished rooms; also one front room. 308 Burnett.

19. APARTMENTS FOR RENT

NEW THREE-ROOM furnished apartment, private bath, garage. 3106 Ninth.

YOUR CHOICE
You can now start your want ads in either the afternoon or morning paper. Ads accepted for evening paper up to 11 a. m. for same day, morning paper up to 6 p. m. for following day. Sunday paper up to 7 o'clock Saturday night. Same copy in both papers. Phone 4391.

NICELY furnished duplex apartment, garage, adults. 1617 Eleventh. Phone 8625-6946.

THREE-ROOM apartment, nicely furnished, clean; rent reasonable. 1310 Eighth.

FOR RENT—Furnished or unfurnished 4-room apartment, over garage. 1612½ Fourteenth.

TWO-ROOM garage apartment, 700 N. Lamar. Phone 2-2838.

FOR RENT—Three rooms partly furnished in duplex, on pavement, with garage. 1650 McGregor street. Phone 2-1936.

TWO FURNISHED rooms and 5-room unfurnished duplex. Phone 2-1375.

NICE 4-ROOM unfurnished apartment, separate baths; $20. Phone 8080.

FOUR-ROOM apartment, furnished lovely, with two bedrooms. 1633 Eleventh street.

DUPLEX apartment, especially suitable for working couple. 2106 Brown street. Phone 7692.

NICELY furnished duplex, modern features, garage. 1605½ Broad. Phone 8932.

NICELY furnished efficiency apartment, private bath; garage. Apply 702 Wofford.

UNFURNISHED apartment, four rooms, dressing room and bath. Must be seen to be appreciated. Phone 7893. 1628 Eleventh.

MODERN furnished apartment, 2304 Seventh, between Polk and Taylor. Phone 4753; adults.

FURNISHED four-room duplex apartment, with Murphy bed in living room, and all built-in features, near Junior college and on busline. 2165½ Avenue J.

APARTMENTS nicely furnished to rent. Call 9730 tomorrow. Rent will be fair. Bills paid. 1512 Eighth street.

APARTMENTS for rent. 704 Burnett street. Mrs. W. A. Dick.

FOUR-ROOM duplex apartment. 1407 Holliday. Phone 6136.

TWO-ROOM furnished apartment, to couple, bills paid. 1510 Thirteenth.

WANT A CLERK, Studio hotel; must have switchboard experience and give good references.

THREE-ROOM furnished apartment employed couple, also bedroom. 800 Taylor.

TWO-ROOM furnished apartment, sink, garage, on pavement, private entrances. 3007 York. Phone 3244.

EXCEPTIONALLY attractive furnished duplex, responsible people. 2149 Avenue L.

AT 1651 PEARL, one block off Brook, an unfurnished southeast duplex apartment. Four large rooms, tiled bath, hardwood floors, large closets and garage. Perfect condition. $40.00. References exchanged. Phone 2-1026.

FOR RENT — Two-room nicely furnished apartment, sink, garage, private entrance; walking distance; everything furnished. 1102½ Burnett. Phone 2-1520.

UNFURNISHED four-room duplex; private bath; garage; near Junior college; reasonable rent. 2144 Avenue G. Phone 7867.

108 JONES, one-half duplex, garage; $20. Phone 4684 or 3748.

FURNISHED two-room cottage in rear; close in. Call at 1660 Lucile avenue. Phone 9287.

FURNISHED garage apartment, two rooms and bath, to couple. 1660 Lucile avenue.

ONE-HALF duplex, three rooms, breakfast nook, private bath. Call at 1906 Collins or phone 2-1046.

THREE-ROOM furnished apartment, living room suite, dining suite, built-ins; garage; reasonable rent to adults. 1638 Pearl.

WELL LOCATED, nicely furnished two, three or four rooms, with garage; reasonable; adults. Phone 3668.

THREE-ROOM apartment, nicely furnished, private bath; and a two-room apartment, community bath. 1310 Eighth.

TWO-ROOM furnished apartment, garage, also three unfurnished room apartment, garage, at 1302 Britain. Phone 2-1068.

DUPLEX with two three-room apartments, neatly furnished, rent reasonable. 1310 Eighth.

THREE-ROOM furnished garage apartment; modern; clean; Taylor street. Phone 3654.

ATTRACTIVE thoroughly clean unfurnished duplex; modern. Phone 8625. 1806 Buchanan.

TWO FURNISHED rooms also three unfurnished over garage. 1212 Broad.

FURNISHED two-room apartment and garage. Couple preferred. 1600 Fillmore.

MODERN furnished three-room apartment, downstairs. 1623 Elizabeth.

THREE-ROOM apartment, 2404 Kemp, newly papered, garage, $30; 4-room garage apartment, $10; 2-room house, rear 2112 Eighth, $12. Phone 7731.

HALF DUPLEX, 3 large rooms, separate bath; reasonable rent. Call 5056 or 4680.

NICE THREE-ROOM apartment, adults, garage; front entrance. 1512 Twelfth.

SIX-ROOM duplex, near pavement, $35. 808 Denver. Phone 2-1404.

THREE-ROOM unfurnished apartment at 1517 Ninth. Phone 9886-9441.

NICELY furnished 4-room bungalow court; adults; $45. Phone 2-4785.

CLOSE IN furnished apartment, in private family. 708 Austin.

WHY NOT be comfortable in a steam heated apartment this winter? $40 per month. Floral Apartments, 1307 Buchanan street.

FURNISHED, 1-room, cool apartment; bills paid. 1305 Eleventh.

WANTED—Middle age woman to share small cottage with owner. For information call 2-4530.

THREE NICELY furnished rooms, bath, pavement; garage. 1204 Marshall. Phone 4766.

FURNISHED rooms and apartments, downstairs. 1006 Seventh. Phone 3-2284.

TWO-ROOM furnished apartment. Also three-room furnished garage apartment, close in. Phone 5624.

UPSTAIRS apartment, furnished, front entrance, pavement; telephone; bills paid; $25. 1206 Sixteenth.

TWO NICELY furnished rooms; sink in kitchen. 3414 Eighth.

20. HOUSES FOR RENT

INFORMATION
For Your Convenience—

If you do not know the exact locality of the street or address mentioned in any of the following advertisements just call 4391 and ask for Ad-Information. The Times is equipped to render this service quickly and accurately. Of course, it is understood that persons' names are not given out where they request answers of ads care Times box numbers.

FOR RENT
New five-room brick at 1606 Beverly Drive, $50.
New five-room cottage, 2109 Sheppard street, $35.
New five-room house at 2807 Avenue J, $25.
Two four-room apartments, unfurnished.
Tucker & Tucker, realtors
Phone 4437

800 WICHITA $20; 515 Holliday, $25; 1207 Sixth street $30. Call Wichita laundry 7171.

MODERN 6-room house, 1007 Austin. Phone 6513-6492.

SEVERAL NICE houses for rent reasonably. Call Ammann & Jordan, 5480.

SIX-ROOM HOUSE, splendid condition. 808 Brook. Phones 8444-4616.

TWO HOUSES in Almo, Zundelowitz and college district. Phone 5384.

SIX-ROOM brick house, modern and close in, at 308 Sixth street. Newly papered and painted; cheap. Call 3686.

FOR RENT—Seven-room house, four bedrooms, tile bath, servant house and garage. 1315 Tenth. Phone 7500.

FIVE-ROOM house, good condition, desirable location; $35. 1639 Lucile. Apply 1715 Lucile.

SIX-ROOM home, street paved, located 1909 Taylor. Call 8521—2-4179.

CLOSE IN nicely furnished six-room house, $55. Phone 2-4785.

1706 BURNETT, five rooms, sleeping porch, breakfast room, built-ins. Phone 5640.

P

Closed Cars Are All-Weather Cars—Several Bargains Are Listed Here Today

82. HOUSES FOR SALE

PHONE 9957 if you want a $5000. home on Polk street for $3750, five rooms, modern throughout. Mr. Kollman, 710½ Indiana.

$1,200 EQUITY IN four-room house for $600, paving paid, take $100 Ford part pay. Syd Brearley, 604 Seventh street.

$3 FOLK, $3500, corner lot, modern house, garage, paved street. Phones 3245-4563.

LEAVING CITY, sacrifice 5 room home, double garage, paving, nice neighborhood. Phone 2-2584.

MY EQUITY in five-room modern home for sale. Fairview addition. 2407 Lawrence.

WILL SACRIFICE equity in modern 5-room home for $250 cash, diamond or anything of value. Write Box 38, Times.

HAVE TO TAKE modern little home on trade, no use for it. You can own it like rent, at very cheap price; pavement paid. Phone owner, 6040 during business hours.

FIVE-ROOM house. Call 2-2931.

ACROSS STREET from school, a nice large six-room house with double garage, for sale by owner, very cheap price and terms like rent. Phone 6040 during business hours.

NEW 5-ROOM brick veneer, servant house and double garage, 1715 Buchanan; new 6-room and garage, 1506 Westlake; also other nice houses; easy terms. Ammann and Jordan. Phone 5480.

FOR SALE—Five-room modern house in Hillcrest, near Holliday street bus line. No city taxes. A bargain. $100 cash, balance $25 per month. Linn A. Boyd, phone 5439.

BARGAINS, recovered by foreclosure, two old four-room houses, 205-207 Houston street, splendid lots 50x150 feet each house, easy terms, $500 each. Ammann & Jordan, owners, phone 5480.

83. LOTS FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Lot in Fairview addition, $300, lot clear. Floral Heights Grocery store.

84. FARMS, RANCHES FOR SALE

OHIO FARM—205 acres in Auglaize county, located near Lima and Wapakoneta, Ohio; two miles from Hume or Buckland stations on New York Central railroad. Good roads all directions; 90 acres timber, running water, gravel pit open, buildings, fences, drainage fair condition. Address Mrs. E. E. Hanna, Denison, Texas.

FOR SALE—Or trade, 3285-acre sheep and goat ranch. Well improved, fenced and cross fenced into seven pastures and three fields; has three sets of improvements; has seven wells, four with windmills, 200 acres in cultivation. Will trade for revenue producing property in or near Wichita Falls, Texas. John F. Gilbert, agent, Alamo hotel, Austin, Texas.

SALE OR TRADE—91-acre farm, one mile town, on gravel road, good improvements. Write Fred Richmond, Route 1, Sunset, Texas.

356-ACRE RANCH, graded road, phone, route, school town 7 miles. Anna Klum, Jacksboro, Texas.

FOR SALE—160-acre black land farm, no Johnson grass, oil and mineral not leased. Seven-room house, garage, good barns, one five-room tenant house, deep well, windmill and tank. Fifty bearing pecan trees, five-acre hay meadow, 15-acre pasture balance in cultivation, known as A. C. Habern farm, on Duck creek, 14 miles north and two miles west of Denton, Texas. Unreasonably low cost of $67.50 per acre. Address G. W. Habern, Fire Station No. 5, Wichita Falls, Texas.

MY 356-ACRE farm situated near Thornberry, 10 miles northeast of Wichita Falls, good land and ample equipment; occupied by W. H. Crowe at present. I will be at the Kemp hotel until 10 o'clock each morning until after next Wednesday. Room No. 808. Glen A. Egan.

PHONE 9957 if you want to buy one of the nicest 320 acre farms in Wichita county at one-half price. Mr. Kollman, 710½ Indiana.

85. REAL ESTATE EXCHANGE

FOR SALE or trade, six-room modern house, paved street, good location. Phone 2-4556.

SIX ROOMS, modern, on two acres, well improved and close in, will trade for small farm with small mortgage. Call 6564 or 6200.

BARGAIN—1815 Polk; take car, radio, other trade on equity. Phone 3245, Swanson.

100. HOTEL, ROOMING HOUSES

22-ROOM furnished apartment house, $1,500; consider car, some money. Phone 2-4525.

FOR RENT—Downtown rooming house, partially furnished. Call 2-1303.

FOR RENT—First class rooming and boarding house, partly furnished; reasonable to responsible parties. Phone 2-4767.

101. SUBURBAN TRACTS

FIVE ACRES, improved Iowa Park highway. R. E. Covington, R. 18-F-4.

FOR SALE OR TRADE—30-acre dairy and chicken farm, six room house; all out buildings; on old Petrolia road. See W. A. Alexander at place, five miles out.

PHONE 9957 if you want a real bargain in 10 acres of land on the Iowa Park road. Mr. Kollman.

FOR SALE—If you want a modern home on Iowa Park road call T. S. Johnson, 3133. Easy terms.

10 ACRE TRACT with house and filling station, 6½ miles on Seymour road.

FOR SALE—Two or more acres of land under ditch, three miles out, $300 per acre. Your terms suits me. Daddy Moore. Phone 5716.

10 ACRES, one and one-half miles from court house; $1,500. L. M. Franks Realty Co. Phone 2-3888.

A REAL BARGAIN—Will sell or trade my equity in nice suburban home for $1,500 less than cost; will consider car, notes, or what have you. Opposite Pleasant Valley School, Iowa Park road.

LEGAL NOTICES

COUNTY TO BUY MULES—The county auditor of Wichita county, Texas, will receive bids until 1:30 o'clock p. m., Oct. 22, 1928, for the purchase of three (3) heavy type mules to be used for road work in precinct No. 3. Three (3) mules now in possession of the commissioner of precinct No. 3 are to be taken in as part payment. A cashier's check for five (5%) per cent of the total amount of the bid, made payable without recourse to the order of E. P. Walsh, county auditor, must accompany each proposal. The mules will be purchased from the lowest and best responsible bidder. The successful bidder shall be required to enter into contract and to make bond in the full amount of the contract price executed by some surety company authorized to do business in the state of Texas. Bids must be submitted in sealed envelopes and marked "Bid for Mules." Usual rights reserved by Wichita county.—E. P. Walsh, county auditor, Wichita Falls, Texas.

ADVERTISEMENT OF DISSOLUTION—Notice is hereby given that the partnership heretofore existing between Thomas L. Sorey and Walter T. Vahlberg, under the firm name of Sorey & Vahlberg, was dissolved on the 1st day of October, A. D. 1928, by mutual consent; Thomas L. Sorey and Walter T. Vahlberg are hereby authorized to collect all debts due to said partnership and all bills will be paid by them.—Thomas L. Sorey, Walter T. Vahlberg. Dated, Oct. 1, 1928.

Classified Display

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

FOR MONDAY ONLY

Special bargains in used cars, Chevrolets, Dodges, Buicks, Chryslers and several others. Twenty closed jobs.

Just what you will need for winter.

Will take your used car, terms made. See L. H. Sweitman, personally, at 704 Lamar. Phone 2-2113.

MONDAY'S THE DAY—

Classified Display *Classified Display*

HOUSES FOR SALE **HOUSES FOR SALE**

STUPENDOUS SACRIFICE

Desirable home of six large rooms (three bedrooms); also a breakfast room, strictly modern and in good condition throughout, well located and very accessible to grammar school, junior high and churches. Only one block from bus and carline. Has modern servant quarters, garage for two cars, nice lawn and shrubbery. We are offering this property for immediate sale at the extremely low price of $4,500, about one-half cash and liberal terms on the balance.

PROTHRO & KARRENBROCK
REALTORS
811 Scott Ave. Phone 3707

Next to Strand Theater

This Is Truly a Real Bargain—Better Act Quick

REPAIRING **REPAIRING**

HAGER SHEET METAL CO.
INC
MANUFACTURERS & JOB WORK

FORMERLY
LEWIS-HAGER SHEET METAL WORKS



KEEPING THE HOME SAFE

from disease, drafts and other dangers is one of the features of the work of this sheet metal concern. We make to your order special garbage cans, dirt cans, drip pans, pails, ventilators, gutters, drains, etc. Everything in sheet metal for the use of the home, factory, farm, office, etc. Get our estimates first.

REPAIR WORK A SPECIALTY
Shop: 215 Indiana Ave. Phone 6920

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE **AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE**



ALL CARS PRICED RIGHT

1928 Olds Sport Coupe.		1925 Ford Touring	$65
1928 Gardner Roadster.		1925 Ford Roadster	$65
1927 Buick four-door Sedan.		1923 Nash Touring	$65
1926 Chrysler "60" Roadster.		1925 Flint Touring	$95
1926 Oakland Sedan.		1926 Ford Roadster	$150
1927 Olds Coach.		1925 Ford Coupe	$95
1927 Chevrolet Cabriolet.		1923 Dodge Touring	$65
1926 Chrysler "70" Roadster.		1925 Nash Roadster	$200
1926 Olds Coupe.		1926 Nash Touring	$225
1926 Chrysler four-door Sedan.		1925 Olds Sedan	$375

TRADE FAIR LIBERAL TERMS

BIRCH MOTOR COMPANY
H. P. Kirkpatrick
115-121 Indiana Phone 7475

Classified Display

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE



Packard Six Club Sedan.
Willys-Knight 66 Coupe.
Buick Master Roadster.
Cadillac 61 Roadster.
Cadillac V-63 Sedan.
Chrysler 70 Royal Sedan.

WEAVER MOTOR CO.
Open Evenings
Eighth and Austin Phone 2-0377

"HOT NEWS"

1926 Ford Truck	$125
1927 Ford Sedan	$350
1926 Ford Coupe	$285
1927 Ford Roadster	$175
1924 Ford Touring	$95
1925 Ford Roadster	$95
1926 Chevrolet Touring	$150
1927 Olds Coupe	$495

O. K. CAR YARD
908 Lamar Phone 8668

AUBURN
ESTABLISHED
1900

If you only knew how we recondition our used cars before offering them for sale, you would come to Parmenter Motor Co. to buy your next car.

1927 Landau Star Sedan	$575
1927 Star four-door Sedan	$575
1926 Star four-door Sedan	$475
1927 Star, latest model Star Six Coupe	$625
1926 Star Four Coupe	$375
1927 Star Six Coupe	$485
1927 Star Six Sport Roadster	$575
1926 Star Four Touring	$265
1924 Star Four Touring, first class condition	$175
1925 Star Four Coupe	$200
1927 Star Six Sport Roadster, late model	$700
1927 Star Six Touring, first class	$450
1926 Star Six Coupe	$400
1924 Ford Coupe, balloon tires	$200
1924 Ford two-door Sedan	$275
1925 Ford Touring, a real buy	$185
1924 Ford four-door Sedan	$275
1925 Ford Roadster	$150
1926 Ford Roadster	$225
1927 Chevrolet Touring, real buy	$425

We Have Others
We Have Terms

Parmenter Motor Co.
W. J. SHEPHERD,
USED CAR MGR.
1012 Indiana Ave. Phone 3024
Open Sundays

Record Breaking—Price Smashing SALE of USED AUTOMOBILES



Never before such values in reconditioned Used Automobiles. Because of this you can also buy with perfect safety. Tires are all sound! Beautiful appearance! Prices cut to sell these cars quickly. You will buy if you look.



BUY NOW

	Old Price	New Price
1926 Lincoln Phaeton	$2,000	$1,500
1926 Marmon 74 Sedan	895	750
1926 Packard Sedan	875	700
1925 Pierce-Arrow Sedan	1,250	900
1925 Cadillac 63 Sedan	1,075	900
1925 Cadillac 63 Victoria Coupe	900	695
1925 Cadillac Phaeton	800	600
1923 Cadillac 61 Sedan	725	550
1928 Studebaker Dictator Sedan	1,050	950
1928 Studebaker Victoria Coupe	975	850
1927 Buick Victoria Coupe	925	725
1927 Buick Roadster	750	625
1927 Hudson Brougham	950	700
1926 Hudson Sedan	550	350
1927 Chevrolet Coach	525	450
1925 Ford Coupe	150	100
1925 Chrysler Sedan	650	550
1927 Oldsmobile Coach	750	625

Many others to choose from. You can buy on term plan, too. We are closed Sundays but open evenings until 9 o'clock.

FRITZ MOTOR COMPANY
CADILLAC, LA SALLE, STUDEBAKER, ERSKINE
Eleventh and Scott Telephone 2-2108
In Electra Call J. F. Robertson, 306 W. Bryan St., Telephone 629

Classified Display *Classified Display*

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE **AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE**

SPECIAL $95.00 SPECIAL

ALL CARS LISTED BELOW
YOUR CHOICE ONLY $95

Chevrolet Touring.
Star Touring.
Ford Touring.
Hupmobile Touring.
Studebaker Touring.
Ford Roadster.
And many others to choose from.

TERMS

McTall Brothers

Phone 2-1030 Sixth St. and Scott Ave.

NINE O SEVEN LAMAR
PHONE FOUR NINE
FIVE NINE

We have some of the best Used Cars in town. Priced to move right out; also lots of cheap ones.

Prices plainly marked on windshield.

If you are in the market for a Used Car, you will do yourself an injustice by not looking this stock over before you buy.

OPEN SUNDAY AND EVENINGS
UNTIL 9

WE SELL TWO KIND OF CARS

First——New Cars . . . Second—Cars as New as Conscientious Reconditioning Can Make Them . . . Our Used Cars Are Mechanically Right, Finished Right, and Priced Right . . . Transportation You Can Be Proud of at a Price You Can Afford:

Victory Six Coupe.
Dodge Sedan, 1926.
Dodge Coupe, 1928.
Essex Coupe, 1927.
Oakland Coupe, 1927.
and many others from $50 up.

McTall Brothers

Phone 2-1030 Sixth St. and Scott Ave.

USED CARS

WITH AN OK THAT COUNTS

THREE DAYS' FREE TRIAL

At the end of three days, if you are not satisfied with the car you buy, bring it back and, providing the car is in the same condition as it was when we sold it to you, we will allow you what you paid for it on any other car in our stock of the same or higher value, or a new Chevrolet.

Here they are. They are O. K. to the extent that we invite comparison. Buy here and save money. Our terms are liberal.

CHEVROLETS
1927 Landau Sedan.
1927 Coach.
1927 Coupe.
1926 Touring.
1926 Sedan.
1926 Touring.
1926 Roadster.
1925 Roadster, late.

CHRYSLER
1928 Sport Roadster
Absolutely Like New

HUPMOBILE
1926 Sport Coupe
Here's Opportunity

CHRYSLER
1926 "60" Coupe
A She' Nuff Bargain

STAR
Two 1927 Coupes
Priced for Quick Sale

STAR
A Real Bargain

FORDS
1927 Coupe.
1926 Coupe.
1927 Touring.
1926 Touring.
1925 Touring.
1925 Coupe.
1924 Touring.
1925 Truck, A-1, cab and stake body.
1925 Delivery.

DODGE
1925 Sedan
Refinished Throughout
1926 Sedan
Like New

FOX-BROWN CHEVROLET CO.
Phone 8161 618 Scott

Classified Display

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

DE SOTO SIX

New Plymouth Roadster.
1926 Chrysler Coupe.
1926 Chrysler Coach.
1926 Hudson Coach.
1927 Chevrolet Coach.
1927 Dodge Coupe.
1926 Dodge Sedan.
1924 Dodge Coupe.
1925 Ford Coupe.
1925 Ford Touring.

These cars are all in excellent condition and are priced right.
Open Sunday Until Noon

Cornelison Motor Co.
607 Scott Phone 2-0303

Classified Display

68. AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

OLDSMOBILE

1927 Oldsmobile Coupe.
1927 Oldsmobile Coach.
1926 Oldsmobile Coupe.
1925 Oldsmobile Sedan.
1925 Oldsmobile Coach.
1927 Oldsmobile Sport Roadster.
Chrysler "60" Roadster.
1926 Chrysler "62" Coupe.
1927 Chrysler "50" Coupe.
1925 Buick Master Coupe, rumble seat, new Kelly balloon tires, new duco paint, motor overhauled. A real buy.
Fords, 1924-'25-'26—open or closed.

WICHITA OLDSMOBILE COMPANY
Used Car Department
Open Evenings
1012 Scott Phone 3005

OAKLAND

PONTIAC

1927 Chrysler two-door Sedan	$900
1927 Pontiac four-door Sedan	$675
1927 Pontiac two-door Sedan	$500
1927 Chevrolet four-door Sedan	$575
1927 Chevrolet Coupe	$450
1926 Chevrolet four-door Sedan	$450
1925 Oakland Sedan	$400
1925 Oakland Touring	$325
1926 Ford Coupe	$125
1925 Ford Touring	$125
1925 Ford Roadster	$65
1925 Ford Roadster	$50
1924 Dodge Touring	$200

McELREATH MOTOR COMPANY
605 Scott Telephone 2-2158

Knight-Whippet Inc. USED CAR BULLETIN

"EVERYBODY"

likes to drive a good car. Then why don't you? You can now drive a good car—NEW in appearance—and will give you practically the same service as a new car—for one-half the price.

1928 Whippet four-door Sedan, been driven 9,000 miles, new tires, and refinished	$650
Chevrolet four-door Sedan, completely rebuilt and refinished. Look this bargain over before you buy	$425
1926 Overland Six Touring, new paint, rebuilt motor, in every respect A-1 condition	$345
Late Dodge Roadster, reconditioned throughout. This car is some bargain, only	$275
1926 Willys-Knight Roadster	$975
1925 Maxwell Coupe	$275
1924 Buick Roadster	$475
1924 Nash Touring	$365
1926 Hupp Six Sedan	$650
1925 Star Sedan	$300
1923 Willys-Knight Touring	$140
1925 Overland Touring	$100
1923 Buick Sedan	$45

The most complete stock of Used Fords in town, all models and prices—Roadsters, Tourings, Coupes and Deliveries. Folks, buy that Ford here.

OPEN EVENINGS UNTIL 9
KNIGHT WHIPPET INC.
9TH AND TRAVIS
TELEPHONE 7177

STAGE DIRECTORY

WICHITA FALLS BUS COMPANY, INC.

NORTH BOUND

	A.M.	A.M.	A.M.	P.M.	P.M.	P.M.	P.M.	P.M.	P.M.
Leave Wichita Falls	7:00	9:20	11:40	1:40	3:40	5:40	7:40	9:40	11:40
Arrive Electra	8:00	10:20	12:40	2:40	4:40	6:40	8:40	10:40	12:40
Arrive Vernon	9:00	11:20	1:40	3:40	5:40	7:40	10:40	11:40	

SOUTH BOUND

	A.M.	A.M.	A.M.	P.M.	P.M.	P.M.	P.M.	P.M.	P.M.
Leave Vernon	8:00	10:00	12:00	2:00	4:00	6:00	8:00	10:00	
Arrive Electra	9:00	11:00	1:00	3:00	5:00	7:00	9:00	11:00	
Ar. Wichita Falls	10:00	12:00	2:00	4:00	6:00	8:00	10:00	12:00	
Arrive Electra	10:20		2:40	Makes connection for Frederick, Altus and Tipton.					

The 7 a. m., 11:40 a. m., 3:40 p. m. makes close connection at Vernon for Amarillo. Leave Vernon at 9:00 a. m. and 3:00 p. m.; for Floydada, leave Vernon at 7:30 a. m.; for Frederick, leave Vernon at 8:30 a. m. and 2:30 p. m.

Southern Bus Co., Inc.

Through bus to Breckenridge via Archer City, Olney, Graham. Leaves 7:15 a. m., 10 a. m., 12 m., 6:30 p. m. Departs from 519 Eighth St. Phone 4588.

North Texas Coach Co.

From Wichita Falls to Fort Worth
8 TRIPS DAILY
6:15, 8:30, 10:30 a. m., 12:30, 2:30, 4:30, 6:30, 8:30 p. m. Round trip, $6.75. Tickets good for 5 days from date of purchase. 25-pound baggage extra. Trains leave from Bus Union Station, 519 Eighth Street, Wichita Falls.

RENT THOSE VACANT ROOMS THROUGH THE CLASSIFIED ADS
Phone 4391

THE LONE STAR STAGE LINE, Inc.

Wichita Falls, Seymour, Albany, Dickens City, Spur and Lubbock. Leaves Wichita Falls 7:15 a. m., 12 noon, connecting at Seymour for Throckmorton, Woodson, Breckenridge, Albany, Abilene, Haskell, Stamford and Sweetwater; 7 p. m. to Seymour only. We appreciate your patronage. BUS UNION STATION. Phone 4588. O. A. Juhan, local manager.

TRAVEL BY BUS. New Schedule, effective July 15, 1928. $3.50, Wichita Falls to Ardmore, Okla. Leaves at 7 a. m., 1 p. m., 5:30 p. m. via Petrolia, Byers, Waurika, Ringling, Wilson. $5.00, Wichita Falls to Oklahoma City, via Walters, Comanche, Waurika, Duncan, Chickasha and intermediate points. Leaves at 7 a. m., 9 a. m., 1 p. m., 6 p. m. To Duncan only at 6:30 p. m. via Waurika and Comanche. Phone 4588. Bus Union Station.

If these ads couldn't save you money at every turn, we wouldn't want you to read or use them. But each little ad has a message of opportunity for you or some other reader of the paper today. Have you found or used the ones that mean profit to you.

AKIN ELECTED HEAD OF CHILDREN'S AID SOCIETY W. TEXAS

Annual Election Officers Held in Wichita Falls Friday Afternoon

MISS HENRICLE TELLS OF CHILD WELFARE LAWS

Diversity of Problems Before Society Disclosed By Annual Report

J. W. Akin was elected president of the board of directors of the Childrens Aid society of West Texas at a meting of the board Friday afternoon in the office of J. B. Marlow in the Perkins-Snider building.

Other officers were elected as follows: vice president, Mrs. Alazada Knickerbocker Heyman; treasurer, Rosco Staton; executive secretary, Miss Katherine Henricle. Members of the board are: B. D. Sartin, Sam Kruger, J. W. Akin, A. A. Spencer, J. B. Marlow, Mrs. T. H. Lawson, Mrs. Alzada Knickerbocker Heyman, Mrs. Louise Williamson, Rosco Staton, Howard Renfro and the Rev. W. D. Bratton, all of Wichita Falls; Mrs. Mary Jowell, Electra; Mrs. M. W. Majors, Burkburnett; Charles W. Kemper, Iowa Park; Dr. Moore, Vernon and Mrs. George Cunningham, Henrietta.

Miss Katherine Henricle, executive secretary presented cases to show the inadequacy of present laws in regard to child welfare which, she said, are haphazard, unrelated and generally inadequate. The Texas conference of Social Welfare and the Texas Congress of Mothers and Parent-Teacher associations are now working to create a children's code and a state bureau of child welfare, and every mother and father in Texas should assist in every way possible, she declared.

Miss Henricle also reviewed the work of the organization for the past 10 months, showing the diversity of problems with which the society is faced: neglect and abuse, improper homes, delinquency, desertion by mothers and fathers, runaway girls, lost children, mental cases and the unmarried mother.

"In regard to the unmarried mothers, 17 have been sent to the Mission Home and Training school at San Antonio. Others have gone to local hospitals and several have remained in their own homes, "Miss Henricle said. "With the exception of seven, the girls have kept their babies with them." The report showed 178 new cases since December 1, 1927, with 506 children involved.

Several typical cases such as are handled by the society were outlined. One of them involved four children of a Burkburnett woman; a girl of eight who is an imbecile, a little boy of five apparently normal, a little girl of three paralyzed from the hips down and an infant two months old, with a feeble-minded mother. With the assistance of the Red Cross nurse, the secretary removed the three older children. The little boy was taken by an aunt, and the two little girls were placed in boarding homes, while arrangements are being made to get the crippled child into the Shrine hospital at Dallas. The parents entered suit to gain possession of the little boy, who the mother said "could help her work." The jury found for the mother and the child was returned.

Another case was that of a man whom the police reported as having tried to smother his eight-month-old baby. The child was found to be black and blue from whippings, while the mother, only 16 years old, was unable to protect it. The father left town, but was brought back and turned over to the police.

Sixteen Building Permits in Week Aggregate $24,732

Sixteen building permits totaling $24,732 were issued by W. E. McBroom, Wichita Falls city clerk, during the week ended Saturday.

This figure is a decrease of $18,518 from the total for the previous week, when 12 permits aggregating $43,250 were issued. The year's total is now $1,373,269.

The following building permits were issued last week:

Velma Hunter, 2024 Princeton, residence, $2,000.

F. L. Willenborg, 1414 Britain, repair residence, $300.

G. W. Jackson, 805 Holliday, repair residence, $1,000.

Waymon Jackson, 820 Tulsa, residence, $3,000.

J. M. Fletcher, 3101 Ninth, residence, $3,000.

E. S Parmenter, 2108 Tenth, repair residence, $500.

J. M. Childers, 2311 Holliday, laundry building, $2,000.

C. J. Barnard, 3006 Tenth, addition to residence, $1,000.

Ed Sproles, 100 Henrietta, garage, $150.

Nal Henderson, 708 Seventh, repair business building, $315.

North Texas Furniture company, 715 Ninth, repair business building, $1,200.

G. W. Peckham, 3215 Milby, residence, $6,000.

J. C. Hunt, 908 Lamar, car shed, $350.

Mose Scott, 509 Arkansas, repair residence, $175.

Burk Warmuth, 1607 Ninth, repair residence, $342.

Wiley Wyatt, 816 Indiana, repair business building, $3,500.

GOLDSBY L. MILLINIX BURIED AT STAMFORD

STAMFORD, Oct. 6.—Funeral services for Goldsby L. Millinix, who died suddenly at his home here Friday morning, were held here Saturday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock.

Mr. Millinix was born in Cook county, Texas, in 1878, but had lived in Jones county many years. He was connected with several business enterprises in this city until about three years ago when he was forced to retire on account of ill health.

He is survived by his widow and three daughters.

THE ILLITERATE DIGEST

By WILL ROGERS — Sunday, Oct. 7, 1928 — (Copyright, 1928, by the McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

ARE THOSE CANDIDATES STILL TALKING?



Well, all I know is just what I read in the papers, and I want to tell you Brother when you read the papers nowadays and get through one speech including the denials, why you have just about done a day's work. Just think where we would be if both Candidates would make speeches on the same night! We would be two days behind with our reading. Smith is making about two speeches to Hoover's one. That's on account of Smith asking a lot of questions, and it don't take much of Hoover's time for he don't answer them anyhow.

Al started in down in Oklahoma by making a speech that he thought Herbert would come back at him on, but I don't think Herb even read it. Al was kinder wanting to get the Quakers angle, but it seems that if these Quakers have an angle they just don't let it angle. Then Al went on out to Denver and asked some very pertinent questions on corruption. Course there was nothing new about the questions, they had been asked by Jim Reed and Senator Walsh for over five years, and if the whole Republican party couldent answer 'em how was Hoover going to do it?

You see this old corruption thing has been pretty well hashed out. It was used as an issue four years ago, and John W. Davis was buried so deep under it that every time he hears the word he gets jumpy. Now of course there has been more corruption since then, but they learned a lesson from the last and they not only keep the corruption to themselves as they did the first time, but they even keep the knowledge of it away from the Democrats. So that has always been a sore spot with the Democrats that they just couldent seem to get the people riled up about what had happened. But the thing that hurts 'em worse than anything else is they can't even get an argument out of the Republicans out of it. Democrats don't care, they will forgive you if you will argue with 'em. But when you won't say anything, that's what makes 'em sure enough sore.

So things have just kinder been drifting along like that on the whole tour. The further Al went the sorer he got, for those Guys would not say a word. If they did it was through a Spokesman. He couldent get anything direct from Mr. Hoover.

In one town Al felt so good that a woman asked him for a souvenir and he just took off the old Brown Derby and cast it out to her like it was a discarded moth ball. Well, the papers went after that with special editions. That beat throwing his hat in the ring. Here he was casting the old Brown Derby right into the lap of a strange woman. But the joke of it was he had another one. He took a lot of them out there with him, figuring that somebody would perhaps break up a few on him.

Calvin got back a couple of weeks ago from one of the quietest summers he has had since he entered public life. After they found out he wasent going to run why he might as well been Vice President for all the attention he attracted. They wanted him to go up into old New England and kinder do some speaking and help Hoover out. He says, "I will go up and drive around, but I won't do any speaking." So sure enough he did. He made what you would call a political drive without words. They cheered him all along in New Hampshire and Vermont. I don't know what that had to do with Hoover, but it seemed to satisfy the Campaign committee.

He is not what one would call breaking his neck for the old Party. Mind you I think Cal is for him, that is he is more for him than he is for Smith. I don't see how he is going to get on the Supreme Court bench if he don't wake up and get busy.

You know a strange thing about this Campaign this year is that there is quite a few people know who is running for Vice President. It's really a Vice Presidential year. It shows that people are delving deeper and deeper into politics. I think that's because they got two mighty fine fellows running. Joe and Charley are just about as popular as any two men about town in Washington. They have done a fine job of campaigning too. They havent dragged in anything that dident have any business being dragged in, they have made no hollers, and answered all the questions according to the dictates of their party. They have both been mighty honest and just practically told the people that what they were running for was the office.

Joe did a fine thing down in Florida when he quit campaigning and did what he could to help them out, and say by the way, we have been awful lax on that Florida situation. You see it just got worse and worse and there wasent the response that there should have been. It don't show a very healthy condition when we get in the condition that we are thinking more about politics than we are about the down and out of our own people.



Al Gave Away His Brown Derby

You see Florida was unfortunate in that it was the second time the same territory had needed help. It was just the scycology of the thing, helping the same fellow twice. If it had been some other State why the response would have been great. It was not that it was Florida's fault, but human nature is a funny thing and the minute something happened down there they begin to think what they had given to the same State two years ago. But my Lord it might happen to any community a dozen times and that would not lessen the need. They have had hard luck down there and they don't deserve it. They have had three catastrophes, two hurricanes and an epidemic of Northern Grafters, all three of which the state or people were not responsible, and of the three, why the Grafters hurt 'em worse than all. If they had only stayed and been caught in this flood it would have given us more confidence in divine power.

AIMEE AVERS LONDON'S NOT SO 'WILD' AS MANY OTHER CITIES SHE'S SEEN

LONDON, Oct. 6. (AP)—Mrs. Aimee Semple McPherson, Los Angeles evangelist, toured the night haunts of London last night and newspapers today quoted her as saying: "London is not so wild as Paris or as many other big cities I have been in."

After viewing a public house where women lined the bar with men, Mrs. McPherson commented that there was nothing like that in America, even before prohibition.

As a result of columns of news and comment, Mrs. McPherson is the most advertised personality in London at the moment. All boxes at Albert hall have been sold at West End theater prices for her first sermon tomorrow.

Court Rejects Appeal

OKLAHOMA CITY, Oct. 6. (UP)—The criminal court of appeals Saturday dismissed the appeal of Ernest Peyton, sentenced to five years on a robbery charge in Oklahoma county.

The appeal was not filed within the six months period provided by the statutes, the court found.

FREIGHT TRAIN CRASH FAILS TO HALT SPECIAL TRAIN CARRYING CARDS

JOHNSTOWN, Pa., Oct. 6.(INS)—Although the wreckage of 25 loaded freight cars was strewn about the tracks of the Pennsylvania railroad at Conemaugh, near here early today, the Cardinal special, carrying the St. Louis baseball club westward, was rushed through on the only open line, while other specials and extra fare trains were delayed.

The baseball writers' special, carrying several hundred newspaper men, also was rushed through on the only open line. West bound trains, some of them consisting of 16 sections each, to transport the heavy traffic incident to the third world series game to be played in St. Louis Sunday, were held up for hours while wrecking crews cleared the tracks.

The tracks were blocked when a heavy freight buckled, toppling over the passenger tracks. Emergency crews kept one track open for the Cardinals and the baseball writers' special, and later were able to clear the other tracks.

A CHINAMAN makes his Will



A literal translation of the will of an humble Chinese laundryman—yet he knew the absolute need for making a will!

We know there must be, in this city of ours, many far more successful people who have postponed this simple duty to themselves and their families.

Surely our citizens are not lacking in thoughtfulness nor in good business judgment. Isn't it in most cases—perhaps yours—simply a matter of procrastination?

"I, GEE CHONG WONG, also known as GEE FOOH SING, know myself sick in bed whether or not will be recovered nor do I know that I will live from morning to night . . . This is my will in case anything happens . . ."

Doubtless you have a clear idea as to whom you wish to remember in your will. Come in and let us talk over the business phases of the settlement of your estate. Then see your lawyer. Have him put your wishes into the proper form and insure the sound administration of your estate and the carrying out of your wishes by appointing us your executor. Aren't you willing to spend the short time this would take?

The First National Bank

Indiana at Eighth Street — Established 1884

The Dependable Bank

$12 Per Month Per $1000

Repays Both Interest and Principal on Home Loans!

No membership or withdrawal fees are charged on loans allowed to remain five years; all transactions are completed promptly (within 3 to 8 days), and the papers used in their connection filed in our office available for reference at any time.

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NORTH TEXAS BUILDING AND LOAN ASSOCIATION

Wichita Falls, Texas

Phone 2-2115 — 822 Scott Ave.

Resources Now Over $3,000,000.00

Home Ownership

is about the largest business transaction that the average man or woman encounters in a lifetime. Thousands of people live and die without making a business deal that involves several thousand dollars, while the purchase of a home represents a minimum of about $3,000 and from that amount up. Is it not well then for the prospective home owner to calmly consider the best ways and means for successfully accomplishing this important business venture? This institution has helped more than 2,200 people own homes. Out of the various plans offered the public, is it not significant that so many of them are using this building and loan association for their home ownership purposes? If you want to buy, build or re-finance a home, come to see us for some very interesting details about home ownership.

Our Investment Shares are safe, convenient and profitable. They pay 6%, 7% or 8%, according to the class wanted.

Wichita Falls Building & Loan Association

N. H. MARTIN, President

J. WILKIE TALBERT, Vice President — D. A. LUNDIEN, Secretary

Ground Floor, Hamilton Building — Phone Fifty-Fifty



YOUR FUTURE WILL BE PROVIDED FOR if you invest while you are young and able in the securities of the Southern Savings and Loan Association. Then you will not need, when advanced in years, to be seeking a position. You will be made independent.

Southern Savings & Loan Association

All Officers Active—A Wichita Falls Institution

923 Lamar — Marchman Hotel Bldg. — Phone 2-2552

Buy Round Trip Tickets TO Texas State Fair

Dallas, Texas

October 5 to 22, Inclusive

$6.45

RIDE IN COMFORT WITH SAFETY

NORTH TEXAS COACH CO.

SO YOU'LL KNOW—
"Naughty Marietta" Municipal Auditorium, Oct. 8th, 8:15 p. m.

This bank maintains open house for all who seek success in life—which is another way of saying its doors are open to all, for everybody is looking for success. Success must be identified, somewhere along its path of development, with money—and that's where we come into the picture.

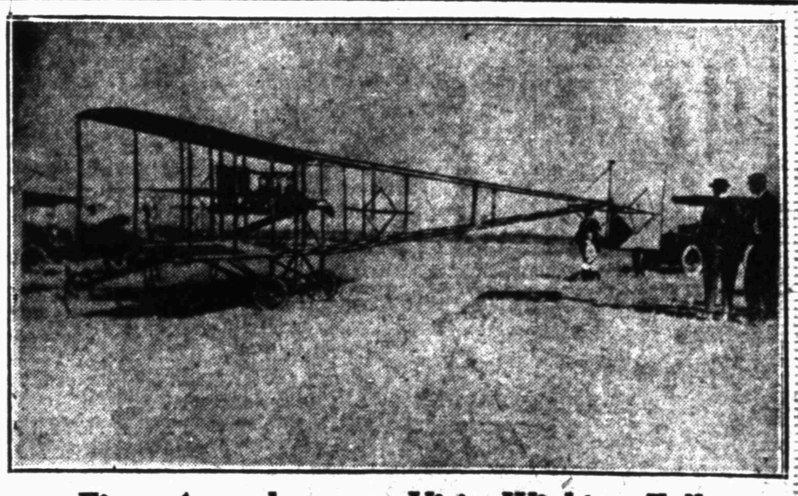
We are glad to have you open accounts with us, borrow money for legitimate enterprises, purchase certificates of deposit, or exchange. Ask us for free advice, or take advantage of any of the services we offer.

But, above it all, remember we have an interest in the welfare of our community that extends beyond dollars and cents.

City National Bank

Since 1890

Resources exceed $12,000,000.00



First Aeroplane to Visit Wichita Falls

There is a vast difference between this first aeroplane to visit Wichita Falls and those which land at the city's Air Port today.

North Texas has progressed and with it this bank. We serve the community with the most advanced methods of modern banking.

Wichita State Bank & Trust Company

Wichita Falls, Texas

WICHITA FALLS SOCIETY



MISS WINIFRED HUDGENS



MRS. W. GUY SINCLAIR AND GUY JR.



MRS. WM. PERRY BEATTY



MRS. W. D. IRELAND

In the Pictures

Miss Winifred Hudgens, popular member of the school set, has gone to Belton to enter Baylor college. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Hudgens.

Mrs. W. Guy Sinclair and small son, Guy Jr., of 1714 Fillmore street, have returned from an extended trip in West Texas and New Mexico. Guy Jr. is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Sinclair at 2215 Grant street.

Mrs. William Perry Beatty of Kansas City, Mo., was before her marriage Miss Helen Roberts of Fort Scott, Kan. Mrs. Beatty is the sister of Mrs. A. A. Spencer of 1924 Victory avenue, Wichita Falls, and has visited her here frequently.

Mrs. W. D. Ireland of 2128 Avenue G is a recent bride and was before her marriage Miss Ara Gregg. Mr. Ireland is a member of the office staff of the Panhandle refinery.

Daughters of the Nile, Shelomi Temple, Open Social Activities With Elaborate Autumn Affair

With the shrine temple attractively decorated for the occasion in baskets of roses and other cut flowers, carrying out the color motif of the order, gold, white and green, Shelomi temple No. 43, Daughters of the Nile, held their first social affair of the season Thursday afternoon in the form of a seated tea.

The tea table was covered with a cloth of green and gold, with silver service at each end. A silver candelabra holding gold candlesticks formed the centerpiece. A buffet supper luncheon was served.

Mrs. Walter H. Caldwell and Mrs. Ed Peterson poured tea. Mrs. Caldwell gave a brief talk on the history of the organization of the order, after which readings were given by Miss Ella Merle Mathis; violin numbers were played by Joseph Rabinowits accompanied at the piano by Mrs. Cortez Slaughter; violin numbers by little Alene Morrison and a saxophone solo by Wilson Gray.

In the house party were Mesdames Walter Caldwell, Ed Peterson, W. L. Mulligan, James Williams, H. D. Wolff, C. C. Kirby, F. Shoop, R. P. Brouthertin, L. P. Nolen, J. E. Gill, C. R. Lamphere, W. H. Ruggles, R. G. Anderson, R. W. Reynolds, W. F. Parrish, F. D. Malacord, J. T. Yeargin, Lester Miller, Fred Woolsey, V. E. Wratten, W. L. Colvert, C. C. Bunnenburg, J. T. Abbott and J. S. Pitman.

About 150 guests called during the afternoon.

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ALAMO P.-T. A. HOLDS FIRST MEETING FRIDAY

Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock the Alamo P.-T. A. held its first meeting of the year at the school. The president, Mrs. J. Alvin Gardner, presiding. There was an introduction of the executive committee, as follows: Mrs. N. M. Clifford, program chairman; Mrs. W. G. Smith, sponsor chairman; Mrs. C. C. Jones, financial chairman; Mrs. Vigus, secretary; Mrs. C. W. Clark, corresponding secretary; Mrs. R. J. Claypool, treasurer; Mrs. Jewel Childress, health chairman; Mrs. William Huff; press reporter. These chairman gave interesting reports of work already done and outlined their plans for the coming year.

Mrs. T. H. Lawson led the devotional. J. E. Park, principal, introduced the faculty to the parents. The following teachers were present: Miss Corinne Moore, Ruby Lee Martin, Delma Wilson, Leva Davis, Dorothy Warren, Lelia Clifford, Lela Simpson, Ida Mae Collins, Lydia Cook, Ila B. Cook, Abilene Fields, Minadele Davis, Nan M. Scott, Kate Haynes, Mrs. R. E. Vigus, E. R. Lewis, Anna Dickinson, W. A. Mangum, Miss Mildred Rountree, Miss Eunice Biggerstaff. Miss Kate Haynes who has been teaching in Wichita Falls schools 38 years, gave a brief talk on the joy she continued to find in her work.

Dr. Maude Lindsey gave an interesting paper on "The Importance of Preventive Medical Measures in Early Childhood."

Mrs. W. G. Smith presented the sponsors, and asked the mothers to make it a point to become personally acquainted with them. Mrs. R. E. Vigus' room, low third, received the $5 cash award for the best attendance.

A social session followed, during which delicious fruit punch was served to more than 250 teachers.

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DELPHIAN CHAPTER TO MEET TUESDAY

A meeting of the Tejas Delphian chapter will be held in the council room of the Memorial auditorium Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock. "The Hellenes" will be the lesson topic, with Miss Dorothy Campbell, leader.

Topic for report include: "The Early Greek Colonies," Mrs. H. G. Jacks; "The Spartans," Mrs. J. A. Kemp Jr.; "Spartan Ideals," Mrs. C. A. Rogers; "Early Athens," Mrs. John Tancred; "Solon's Reforms," Mrs. E. H. Taubert; "The Tyrants," Mrs. A. P. Terrell; "Ostracism," Mrs. A. D. Tennyson; "A Farmer's Almanac," Mrs. J. E. McKanna; "Poet-Musicians," Mrs. J. M. Hawley; current events, "Interior Decoration," Mrs. Roy McKanna; "Science and Invention," Mrs. H. F. Bennett; "Drama," Mrs. H. W. Barton; "Art," Mrs. C. E. Beavers, and "Late Book," Mrs. A. C. Bennett.

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SLUMBER PARTY IS GIVEN FOR GUEST

Complimenting Miss Lucy Meurer of Windthorst, their house guest, Misses Emma Frerich and Leona Hemmi entertained with a slumber party Friday night.

Orchid and yellow cut flowers were used in the decoration and the color scheme was also carried out in the refreshments.

The guests included Misses Adeline Moore, Eva Willis, Anna May Hemmi, Katherine Moore, and Pearl Meures.

JUNIOR RED CROSS MEETS AT SCHOOL

Members of the Junior Red Cross of the Bowie school met Friday morning and the program was opened with the singing of "America," followed by musical numbers by the Toy symphony orchestra. A feature of the program was a talk by Mayor J. W. Akin, on "Citizenship."

The club adopted a code for the year which includes a full program of personal, school, national and world service.

Mayor Akin was made an honorary member of the organization.

Plans were made for the club to send a Red Cross Christmas box; provide Thanksgiving dinners for at least 10 families; plan chicken dinners for the day nursery and one hospital this year.

Window boxes for the teachers' windows were discussed. Plans were made to assist the P.-T. A. in giving a pie supper and "Cake Walk" on Friday, Oct. 19.

Guests at the meeting were Rev. E. F. McGaughey and Mrs. Fred West.

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TRAVEL CLUB HAS FIRST FALL SESSION

The Travel club held the first meeting of the fall season Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the Woman's Forum, with Mrs. W. F. Pagan, the vice president, presiding.

Papers were read by Mrs. W. P. Killingsworth, whose subject was "Peking, the Fantastic"; Mrs. E. T. Duff, whose article was entitled "Chinese Temples and Religion." Mrs. G. L. Shapard gave a review of Samuel Morrill's book, "Lanterns, Junks and Jade."

Other discussions were made by Mrs. C. H. Clark, who talked on "Other Cities of China," Mrs. Guy Rogers, whose subject was "The Legend of the Willow Pattern," and Mrs. Shapard, who talked about the Chinese language.

Present were Mesdames J. W. Akin, John T. Bonner, T. M. Conrey, C. H. Clark, W. W. Cook, E. T. Duff, Leslie Humphrey, W. P. Killingsworth, Arch Dawson, J. B. Hatchitt, T. A. Hicks, J. C. McDonald, Ben G. Oneal, W. F. Pagan, Guy Rogers, G. L. Shapard, and John Thomas.

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Mr. and Mrs. Dick Power and children of Lovington, N. M., are the guests of Mr. Power's mother, Mrs. Edna Power of Avenue G.

MRS. HAYES HOSTESS TO T. E. L. CLASS

Mrs. M. C. Hayes was hostess to the T. E. L. class of Lamar Avenue Baptist church Thursday afternoon in the monthly business and social session. Mrs. H. A. O'Neill led the opening prayer, and Rev. W. H. Townsend gave the devotional.

In the election of officers the following were chosen: Mrs. M. C. Hayes, president; Mrs. R. E. Goode, Mrs. D. B. King, Mrs. J. B. Allred, vice presidents; Mrs. L. P. Wilson, recording secretary; Mrs. Talley, corresponding secretary; Mrs. J. L. Webb, treasurer; Mrs. W. F. McGrady, reporter; Mesdames A. P. Terry and G. L. Kimmerly, group captains.

A framed picture was presented Mrs. McGrady, outgoing president, for her faithful work in that office.

An ice course was served to Mesdames Bert Harmon, W. H. Townsend, W. O. Fisher, W. G. Collins, W. F. McGrady, Clyde Crawford, I. N. Corlis, G. L. Kimmerly, C. C. Crowson, H. C. Glazner, L. J. Kessler, C. F. Somerville, D. B. King, W. R. Smith, P. H. Hammons, L. P. Wilson, R. E. Goode, W. H. Harwell, E. W. Saucier, J. L. Webb and Rev. Mr. Townsend.

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FANNIN SCHOOL GIRL RESERVES TO MEET

The Girl Reserves of Fannin school have begun their year's work with a membership of 33. Regular meetings will be held at 3 p. m. every other Friday at the school building.

A special meeting will be held Tuesday. Informal talks by the girls will be given on "What Kind of a Girl Reserve I Was Last Year," "What Kind of a Girl Reserve I Am Going to Be This Year." A candle lighting ceremony with three candles, red for health, blue for knowledge and white for spirit symbolizing the three objectives for which Girl Reserves are training, will be held. All members of the club will take part in the ceremony.

Officers for the club are: Rose Hoetzel, president; Cleo Williamson, vice president; Leths McKinley, secretary; Loraine McBride, treasurer; Louise Cone, program chairman; Helen McCormick, music chairman; Lavaughna Roberts, game leader; Wilma Ray, doorkeeper. The club adviser is Mrs. Hattie Virginia McCormick.

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CHER-UP CLUB GIVES PARTY FOR HUSBANDS

Honoring husbands of the members, the Cher-Up club entertained with a lovely party Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. S. H. Allen on Polk street. Decorations of autumn flowers were used, and the pastel shades were featured in the table covers, scores, favors and tallys.

In the games, Mrs. T. G. Roberts won the high score favor for the women, and C. L. Young was fortunate among the men. Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Pelz were presented the cut prize.

Refreshments were served to Messrs. and Mesdames C. L. Young, L. E. Ruth, Clyde Pelz, W. C. King, L. C. Burkett, T. G. Roberts, S. H. Allen, Walton and Newell.

Girl Reserves Leave for Camp Noble Saturday

Thirty-five Girl Reserve officers, committee members, and adult leaders of the Junior College club left at 3:30 Saturday afternoon to attend the annual setting up conference at Camp Noble.

The meeting Saturday afternoon was given to intensive work by officers and committee members on discussion and plans for the year's work. Supper was served picnic style on the lawn. The evening hours were given to social games, stunts and singsong. The program arranged for Sunday included morning worship led by Miss Lona Brown, who holds a record of not having missed Sunday school in 20 years. A candle lighting ceremonial symbolic of ideals the club will strive to attain will be held at 2:30 Sunday afternoon directed by the girls. Ministers of the city have been invited to take part in the ceremonial. Parents of Girl Reserves and friends interested are invited to attend.

Other adults who are attending the conference are Misses Juanita Kinsey, chief adviser for the club; Sheila Hendrick, adviser for the membership committee; Mamie Raborn, social adviser; Louise Lipscomb, program adviser; Pauline Sherley, finance; Lona Brown, service; Davida Linger and Lerina Friend, recreational; Erma Schnelle, Girl Reserve secretary of the Y. W. C. A., and Catherine Walker, general secretary Y. W. C. A.

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LITERATURE DEPARTMENT TO HAVE LUNCHEON

Members of the literature department of the Woman's Forum will hold their first meeting of the autumn season at the clubhouse Thursday, in the form of a luncheon at 12:30 o'clock. Forum members are invited to attend and are eligible on their last year's membership card, according to the announcement.

Reservations may be made with Miss Clara Schultz, phone 9664, not later than Wednesday evening.

Hostesses will include Mesdames James C. Berney, Sam Acton, Austin F. Leach, T. O. Shappell, C. N. Alexander, G. K. Wilson, J. W. Hunt of Henrietta, Hal Yeager, John C. McDonald, James P. Waggoner and Miss Clara Schultz.

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MRS. SMITH HOSTESS FRIDAY AFTERNOON

Mrs. W. B. Smith entertained at her home, 113 Oriole street, with a shower for Mrs. R. B. Booth, Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock, when the following guests were present: Mesdames A. K. Kalinec, O. E. Bumgardner, A. Loest, A. L. Booth, J. F. Byer, J. D. Stacks, J. J. Swift, C. A. Graves, S. V. Tarrel, H. B. Childress, J. R. Starnes, W. A. Smoth, S. F. Hagerman, and Misses Pauline Starnes and Rose Wade.

PEGGY PIEDMONT Says

WITH the first tang of autumn in the air, Kitty, social happenings are looking up again after a little season of inertia. Shopping just this moment is occupying the time and attention of the younger girls and their mothers; then the new homes are coming in for their share, and really the housekeepers are much absorbed. Someone may have the moving problem (for such it is), and there is just heaps to be done before activities begin, for we know that with the advent of autumn, winter is looming in the foreground.

The shops are most attractive. Pretty things to wear and the little touches for the outfit that have such a strong appeal for the feminine. I say feminine, but mere man is becoming quite as punctilious in the selection of clothes. The correct cut, becomingness and harmony of color is a matter of great moment with him, the hat probably playing the bigger part in the tout ensemble, for hats you know, can make or mar a ravishing outfit.

By the way, Kitty, you know the turban has been discarded in Persia by government decree, and men have adopted caps. Now, if they are any thing like the top piece of the average golfer, they might not be so bad with plus fours!

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CLUBS, literary and musical, are getting their plans in operation, and it looks like a full winter for them, and that we are going to have some entertainment very worthwhile. Of course, as I have told you before, the first attraction of the autumn will be Monday night at the Municipal auditorium when the ways and means committee of the Woman's Forum will present Victor Herbert's attractive light opera, "Naughty Marietta." The affair is furnishing a rare opportunity for hostesses to entertain theater parties, and numerous ones are being formed for the occasion. Among those mentioned are Mrs. J. C. A. Guest, Mrs. G. E. Laskey and Mrs. C. P. Britton. And even while this attraction is being press agented, forum members are busy with the preparation of a lovely musical review, "Twilight in Gypsyland," the cast of which is made up of local talent to be presented the latter part of the month. Mrs. Lois Parker is directing the rehearsals and much work is being done in preparation for the production.

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THE Russian Cossack chorus is already booked by the forum for early in December and the presentation of Dr. Aurelia Rhinehart and Francis McMillan, violinist, for next month. And besides all this, the flower show and cabaret will be an event of the last of October, as well as a box supper for the juniors. I really don't believe we will have to complain for a lack of entertainment this winter, both amateur and professional, from the very good beginning that is being made.

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AND my goodness alive, what a good beginning the Parent-Teacher associations are making. Every one of them just busy right off the bat. The mothers started their meetings by getting acquainted with the teachers, and right away these leaders in education were shown that they are to receive full and enthusiastic cooperation in their work. This spirit is further shown by Mr. and Mrs. Walter D. Cline, patrons of the Reagan and Zundelowitz schools, who are opening their handsome new home in the Country Club Estates, for a big reception Thursday afternoon, honoring the teachers. Mrs. Harry Strief and Mrs. R. D. Bone are general chairmen on arrangements for the affair, and Mesdames Ed Napier, Mack Thomas and J. C. Mathis are in charge of the program. The refreshments will be planned by Mesdames R. O. Harvey, Dan Lundien and Guy Underwood, while the publicity is handled by Mrs. John M. Fox and Mrs. A. D. Pattillo. And there will be no excuse for those wishing to attend, not to be counted "among those present," for cars will be furnished those who have no way to go.

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SUCH a wide range and choice of subjects this week to write about. I hardly know which to choose. But in the last few moments, while I was thinking P.-T. A. and of course writing about P.-T. A. Mrs. Ben G. Oneal, president of the Woman's Forum, appeared before me with a copy of the October issue of the Woman's Journal, a magazine published away up in New York City and rated as the only woman's magazine, independent of an organization, that is owned, published and edited by women. And in this magazine is an article entitled, "Making the Clubhouse Pay." The story leads off like this: "Starting a clubhouse is one thing; keeping it going is another. And of the two undertakings, the latter perhaps lays the greater tax on the resourcefulness of the organization. The question that gives pause to the far-looking leader who has seen the vision of a home for her club is not so much how the building can be built, that hangs on a more or less financial procedure, but how, when finished, furnished and moved into it can be made to pay." The article includes a report from the Woman's Forum clubhouse of Wichita Falls, showing that in the first year it has been made to pay, and a notation from Mrs. Oneal to the effect that if more club women knew that clubhouses can be made to pay, they would not hesitate to build them.

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DON'T envy the lot of a social editor mon ami. It is either a feast or a famine with us. News of social affairs piling up on us like an avalanche or the reverse when hostesses declare that the little bridge morning was so informal, just a favored few not worth mentioning at all. So we begin the scramble all over again.

Well, it's all in the game of life, isn't it? So, if you are keen on knowing how many parties we have in prospect, and how many lovely girls will be introduced to society this winter, I adjure you to wait patiently please, or mayhap you will regard it as merely a suggestion from—

Peggy Piedmont

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MRS. COLLINS HOSTESS TO COTERIE CLUB

The Coterie club met with Mrs. Arch Collins, 1713 Collins street, Friday afternoon.

Roll call was answered with humorous quotations.

A special feature of the program was a number of readings from Mark Twain, James Whitcomb Riley, and Will Rogers.

Mrs. C. W. Boller had charge of the program.

Refreshments were served to Mesdames E. B. Bailey, W. C. Boller, C. P. Burton, H. M. Harrison, A. G. Holmes, Lester Jones and C. D. Shamburger.

CALENDAR

Monday

Presentation of "Naughty Marietta," opera comique, at Memorial auditorium. Woman's Forum benefit.

First Methodist W. M. S. meets at church at 2:30, afternoon.

Lamar Avenue Baptist W. M. S. meets in separate circles, afternoon.

Tuesday

First fall meeting of the High School and Junior College P.-T. A. at 3 o'clock, afternoon.

Federated Missionary society executive board at 9:30 a. m. at the Day Nursery.

Meeting of the civic department of the Woman's Forum at 3 o'clock at clubhouse, afternoon.

Wednesday

Mrs. Ernest Chafin hostess to the Daffodil club, afternoon.

Mrs. W. S. Abbott hostess to the Unity Junior club at luncheon at her home.

New Century Juniors meet with Mrs. Paul Olds, 1905 Pearl street, afternoon.

Lone Star chapter, Children of the Confederacy, meets with Mrs. E. P. Bass, afternoon.

Meeting of the Standard club at the Forum clubhouse at 2:30, afternoon.

Thursday

Zundelowitz and Reagan Junior High school reception at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter D. Cline, Country Club estates, afternoon.

La Gaisty club meets at 2:30 with Mrs. D. S. Lovelace on Avenue L.

Miss Anabel Couper hostess to Century club at 3 o'clock, afternoon.

Literature department, Woman's Forum, luncheon at 12:30 at clubhouse.

Friday

Mrs. E. B. Lehrack hostess to the Twentieth Century club, afternoon.

New Century club meets with Mrs. Luke McCrory, afternoon.

Travel club meets at the Forum clubhouse, afternoon.

Mrs. C. R. Balles hostess to the 1922 Study club.

Saturday

Meeting of the W. R. Scurry chapter of the United Daughters of the Confederacy with Mrs. H. Willis, 1406 Tilden street, at 2:30, afternoon.

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BYRON PROTHRO WEDS OKLAHOMA GIRL

Announcement is made of the marriage of Byron A. Prothro, son of Dr. and Mrs. A. R. Prothro, 2903 Ninth street, to Miss Gdena Shuman of Henryetta, Okla., which took place at 8:30 o'clock Friday evening at the home of the bridegroom's parents.

Lester Prothro played Lohengrin's wedding march, for the entrance of the couple.

Rev. F. A. Bash, pastor of the First Christian church, read the marriage vows after which the bride cut and served the wedding cake.

Members of the immediate family and intimatte friends were the guests.

Mr. Prothro is associated with the Continental Oil company here. The couple will be at home in the Brookhaven club apartments, 1000 Tenth street.

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TWENTIETH CENTURY CLUB MEETS FRIDAY AFTERNOON

A lesson on the Anglo-Saxon period was enjoyed by members of the Twentieth Century club at the meeting held Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. D. H. Allday.

Mrs. D. A. Lundien talked on "Tests and Qualities of Literature"; Mrs. Roy I. Carter gave a historical summary of the Anglo-Saxon Period," and Mrs. E. B. Lehrack led a study of "Beowulf."

Refreshments were served to Mesdames E. S. Drummond, E. H. Eddleman, A. P. Lipscomb, E. B. Lehrack, D. A. Lundien, C. E. Naylor, R. B. Parker, Roy Pate, J. D. Parnell, F. P. Warren and D. H. Allday.

Mrs. W. R. Potter Urges Women to Consider Changes

Mrs. W. R. Potter, president of the Texas Federation of Women's clubs, writer of text books, author of other literary productions, whose chief objective for the present federation administration is "education and the home," strongly approves the proposed educational amendment to be voted on at the general election Tuesday, Nov. 6. Mrs. Potter urges the women of Texas to give thoughtful consideration to this important question which so vitally affects the schools of the state. Mrs. Potter says, "I have taken the time to write numbers of our leading teachers in the public schools, have consulted county superintendents and others who make advancement in education a study, and I have found them favorable to this amendment."

The amendment provides two changes in the state constitution:

(1) It authorizes the legislature to create a state board of education and to prescribe its powers.

(2) It authorizes the legislature to fix the term of office of all school officers for a period of not more than six years.

Mrs. Potter agrees that the passage of this amendment means the general public school interests and policies of the state would be committed to the care of a board of qualified men and women who can give time and thought to the needs of the public schools.

Such a board could render valuable assistance in securing legislation needed to improve our public school system. School plans should be formed or changed as conditions and needs of the times demand.

The trend in public school administration is to give to a state board general powers to form a flexible and progressive system of schools. Such a plan is better than the rigid system of Texas, regulated by inflexible laws.

The present term of school officers in Texas is two years. Where the term is so short, continuity of school policies is difficult. Too brief a term of office sometimes lends aid to school factions and fosters school disturbances. The general opinion of schol executives is that school board members should have a six-year term of office, one-third of the members retiring each two years. This plan has worked well in regard to Texas boards of institutions of higher education, and where tried, has been satisfactory in other states of the Union.

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NEEDLE WORKERS CLUB HAS WEEKLY SESSION

Members of the Jolly Needle Workers club met Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Moses S. Carter. The hours were spent in sewing.

Refreshments were served to Mesdames R. E. Goode, J. H. Waldrip, W. C. Vernon, Moses S. Carter, L. W. Pritt, Lloyd Griffitts, Elmer Patton, E. E. Edgerton, L. J. Kessler, E. L. Wilson, G. S. Hughes, N. Waxman, L. F. Scott, J. H. Jackson, I. I. Lewis and Clara Goode.

The club will meet next Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. I. I. Lewis, 1410 North Ninth street.

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MRS. MAYO HOSTESS TO SUNDAY SCHOOL CLASS

Mrs. Mary Mayo was hostess to members of the Loyal Woman's Sunday school class of the Grace Methodist church at her home on Holliday street. The session was opened with devotionals by the vice president of the class, Mrs. J. O. Bradshaw, and following a brief business session, refreshments were served.

Those attending were Mesdames J. T. Lile, R. W. Lowe, J. R. Knib, C. E. Johnson, D. A. Allen, L. E. Miller, J. O. Bradshaw, A. Gillespie, Ed Ripple, G. W. Lobaugh, W. T. Ritchey, W. W. Sherrill, N. Manoushagian and Miss Maude Mayo.

Prominent Washington Women Are Active in Politics; Maintaining Headquarters; Acting as Hostesses

By GEORGINA WASHINGTON

WASHINGTON, Oct. 6.—Until this presidential campaign is over, I declare we'll have no word of interest from our social leading ladies except politics and politics.

As the summer travelers—about everybody in town, that is filtering back "in residence," immediately express their political preferences and so line up one way or the other.

And just when the season of brides and debutantes is here, too. Well, the girls simply have to stand aside, out of the limelight of dinner-table discussion, until Nov. 6 has come and gone.

So far as the women are concerned, politics centers around the Women's National Democratic club, on the one hand, and Mrs. Herbert Hoover on the other.

Mrs. Hoover has been doing her bit toward getting her distinguished husband into the White House by holding little informal tea parties at her home for groups of Republican women. Many of these ladies are from out-of-town and are gathered up at headquarters of the women's division of the Republican national committee and taken out to the quiet and very lovely S street home of the Hoovers.

There they get acquainted with the well poised lady who may be the next first lady of the land. And the fact that Mrs. Woodrow Wilson lives in semi-retirement just across the street lends piquancy to these occasions.

Prominent women act as "hostesses" at the downtown headquarters every day, taking turns to welcome strangers and dole out literature. Mrs. Davis, wife of the secretary of labor, is among these; and so are Mrs. John H. Bartlett, wife of the assistant postmaster general; Mrs. Williams P. McCracken, whose husband is the assistant secretary of commerce for aeronautics, and Mrs. "Jimmy" Curtis, one of Washington's most interesting young hostesses. Mrs. Alvin T. Hert, handsome vice chairman of the national committee, is really the boss of these ladies.

These good ladies see that visitors are hauled around town on sight-seeing tours, taken somewhere for lunch and dinner, and otherwise well entertained, probably on the theory that a happy worker is the most efficient worker.

Then as an added fillip to this unflagging political energy, Mrs. Edward E. Gann, sister of the Republican vice presidential candidate, is staying here this fall. Around her center many social affairs with a decidedly political tinge.

If you want to get in on what the Democratic women are doing for their candidates, you must go out to the very swanky New Hampshire avenue clubhouse, where things are certainly humming these brisk fall days.

You find there many friendly hands to shake, whether you're a good Democrat or not. On Thursday evenings you run into an "open house," with supper served to guests and on Mondays a forum luncheon, at which some noted Democratic speaker tries to show the light to whatever waverers might be present.

When Mrs. Emily Newell Blair, president of the club and former vice chairman of the Democratic national committee, is in town, she makes the clubhouse her headquarters. In her absence, Mrs. Borden Harriman takes a leading role in the activities.

You're liable to run into Mrs. Woodrow Wilson at the forum luncheons almost any old time, when she's in town, because the club is one of her favorite interests. She likes to meet her fellow Democrats thus informally.

Mrs. Nellie Tayloe Ross is often there, too, whenever she gets to Washington. She's the new vice chairman of the national committee, you know.

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CARRIGAN P.-T. A. HAS CHILD HEALTH CLINIC

The Carrigan P.-T. A. held a health clinic at the school building Thursday afternoon.

Misses Mary Sutherland and Rosalee Harkins, of the local Red Cross assisted the physicians and dentists in making their examinations.

The committee wishes to express their appreciation to Drs. F. R. Collard, J. D. Hall, W. J. Masters, C. B. Stanley, W. R. Thompson, H. B. White and to the Red Cross for their services and to the Martin Linen Supply for the towels used.

Members who assisted the doctors and nurses were T. J. Rundell, the principal, Misses Horton and Swinson, Messrs. Adams, C. K. Mosby, J. B. Hubbard, G. J. Galmiche, G. F. Mount, Alex Michael, Ryan, Kepley and Clement.

Chic Reflections!



The FLORENCE OXFORD

—Reflected in the Mirror of Fashion

This individual two-eyelet tie pattern is winning the favor of well-dressed women. It is shown in brown kid quarter with genuine brown lizard vamp. Also in mat kid quarter and black lizard vamp. It is mounted on a high Cuban heel.

13.50

EXQUISITE HOSIERY IN SHADES TO COMPLEMENT FALL SHOES

The Orchid Shop
806 Indiana Ave.

Personal Paragraphs

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Dixon have returned from a five weeks' trip to points in Oklahoma.

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Mr. and Mrs. Jim Galloway are visiting Mr. Galloway's mother at Ranger.

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Mrs. George Mitchell, 1811 Lucile street, has for her house guest, her sister, Mrs. A. L. Foushee of Oklahoma City.

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Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Bell, 1818 Lucile street, are spending several weeks in Washington, D. C., and other points in the northeast.

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Mrs. J. C. Adams and Mrs. T. C. Montgomery of Dallas have returned home after a visit with Mrs. J. H. Alexander on Giddings street.

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Miss Fay Delaney and Miss Thelma Maxwell are spending the week-end in Fort Worth and Dallas.

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Mrs. Harold Johnson and son, Harold Jr., of Oklahoma City, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Milton Johnson 2408 Eighth street.

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Miss Judith Sherrod and Miss Virginia Miller have gone to Dallas where they will spend the week-end. They are registered at the Baker hotel.

◇

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon S. Short, 1906 Polk street, announce the arrival of a daughter, Norma May, Oct. 3.

MRS. GLOVER HOSTESS TO SOROSIS CLUB

An event of the week proving enjoyable to members of the Sorosis club was the lovely 1 o'clock luncheon given by Mrs. M. H. Glover, past president, at her home Wednesday. "President's Day" was observed, and Mrs. Glover gave greetings to the incoming president, Mrs. O. R. Haynie. Mrs. A. W. Burnside gave for a reading, "In the Land of the Beginning Again."

Orchid and yellow, the club colors were featured in the decorations of autumn flowers, favors were miniature milk bottles filled with novelty candy.

Covers were laid for Mesdames A. W. Burnside, M. H. Glover, Joe D. Harris, O. R. Haynie, R. E. Hilburn, I. W. Karrenbrock, W. P. Lowery, E. L. McCarty, Stanley McGregor, H. D. Prichard, Burke Taylor and W. E. Timblin.

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FLEMING STUDIO PRESENTS PUPILS

Fleming piano and expression studio presented part of the pupils in the second studio recital at 1409 Fourteenth street Saturday evening.

The reception suite was tastefully decorated with autumn flowers which formed a beautiful setting for the program.

Those taking part were Virginia Rodgers, Buela Mae Dashiell, Etta Mae Pullen, Pauline Scott, Patricia Sue May, Willa Dean Riley, Eveline Key, Martha Jane Avis, Mary Agnes Johnson, Lurlene Patton, Elizabeth Jane Terrell, Katherine Dickey, Hera Hill, Wanda Highsmith, Kathleen Dennis, Margaret Dickey, Amy Ruth Highsmith, Anna Mae Caldwell, Ona Sweet Belknap, Cleba Kimbell, Dorothy Gothard, Edith Newton, T. W. Warren, H. B. Riley, Edgar Johnson, Foye Sandefer, Billie Schwartz, Jack Scott, J. D. Avis.

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FIRST BAPTIST W. M. S. CIRCLES WILL MEET

Circles of the Woman's Missionary society of the First Baptist church will meet Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock in the following homes:

Circle one, Mrs. Art Davis, 904 Bluff street; circle two, Mrs. W. A. Fields, 1107 Travis; circle three, Mrs. Fred Barron, 1509 Twelfth street; circle four, Mrs. B. A. Buzbee, 1672 Ardath; circle five, Mrs. W. A. Baber, 1911 Eighth; circle six, Mrs. Roy I. Carter, 2002 Huff; circle seven, Mrs. J. J. Lory, 2013 Victory; circle eight, Mrs. D. O. Johnson, 2700 Tenth street; circle nine, Mrs. W. E. Miller, 1204 Tyler; circle ten, Mrs. A. H. Bedinghaus, 2004 Brown; circle eleven, Mrs. Knox Finley, 2104 Hayes; circle twelve, Mrs. R. K. Hall, 3101 Hollywood.

Grid Game at Night

DES MOINES, Iowa, Oct. 6. (UP)—Inaugurating night football in the Middle West, Drake university and Simpson college, Indianola, will meet here tonight at 8:15 o'clock.

Twenty flood lights, under which both teams have practiced this week, will provide light for the game. Coaches, players and fans who have watched the night practices, have approved the lighting system.

Mrs. R. Roberson, 810 Fifth street, who has been ill with the flu is now improving.

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Claude Miller, Duncan and Willis Clark, students at S. M. U. Dallas, have pledged Phi Delta Theta, according to word received by friends and relatives here.

◇

Mrs. Frank O. Hall, 2412 Eighth street, has returned to her home after spending a few days in Lawton, Okla., visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Parsons and family.

◇

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Gilliam have gone to their home in San Antonio, Mr. Gilliam is the manager of radio station KGKO and will return to Wichita Falls next week.

◇

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Wilson, accompanied by Misses Billie Vaughn and Eldora Bunnenburg, have gone to New Mexico for a two weeks' vacation on the Wilson ranch near Albuquerque.

◇

W. C. Duncan, 1911 Seventh street, has returned from a trip to Chicago. Mrs. Duncan is expected to return from New Mexico next week, where she was called by the serious illness and death of her cousin.

◇

Out of town people who have purchased tickets to attend Victor Herbert's "Naughty Marietta," a light opera to be staged at the Memorial auditorium Monday night, include Mrs. R. D. Bent and party of Burkburnett; C. M. Crawford of Grandfield, Okla.; Mrs. F. M. Sanders, Harrold; Paul B. Brush, Electra; Mrs. S. C. Tatum, Bridgetown; Mrs. C. F. Kalp and party of Electra; Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Touchstone; Mr. and Mrs. Ennis L. Grimes, Misses Gertrude and Iva Lee Tabor, all of Chillicothe, Texas.

ZOE BECKLEY'S CORNER

Registered United States Patent Office

Take Your Choice

"Dear Zoe—I am an ambitious young girl, anxious to make good. Would you give me advice about a teacher task for vocation. I want to make good.—ANXIOUS."

Teaching is a dignified and interesting profession; but as a rule it's underpaid compared to business pursuits.



Any teacher or principal is your local schools will give you gladly all information you wish concerning the requirements, training and salary.

But if you're ambitious to succeed and become independent, why not take a night or day business course. There are hundreds of bright avenues of opportunity for the sincerely capable, ambitious girl who perfects herself in stenography typewriting and business and office routine.

The business school training period before you are proficient and able to take a year round job is at the most a year, while the normal schools for teaching require much longer. There are many successful women secretaries who earn much more than the average high school teacher or grade school teacher. Think it over!

Giving In

"Dear Zoe—I love a young man dearly. At times he seems to care for me very much, other times he is very cold. We have quarrelled and he said as soon as I wanted to go out again to call him up, but my pride prevents me from doing so. Don't you think if he cared for me he would call up himself? He has proposed once. Do you think he loves me? —TIMID BABE."

It's an unwritten rule of human nature, Babe, if human nature has any rules, that the one who makes the first advance after a quarrel assumes responsibility for the break. And that's not fair because it's the one that sulks the longest who is generally at fault.

Pride needn't prevent your phoning him; but common sense may put it off a little longer. If you call him first you will nail up a precedent. He is probably a bit of the "lord of creation" type, and he will then expect you to give in every time you disagree and separate for the time being. Don't be too meek and subservient. Let him sulk awhile; it'll do him good; but don't you sulk.

Give chance an opportunity to effect a meeting. Then be friendly and frank; act as if nothing was wrong. Allow him all the rope and time he wants and you'll likely find him following you.

Too Much Alone

"Dear Zoe—I am 18 years old and have been going with a fellow two years. He is a poor fellow and supports his mother. When I walk with him he is very self-conscious, and thinks everybody is looking at us. What can I do to overcome this fault as I expect to go out with him this winter if possible. —TROUBLESOME."

Selfconsciousness is not so much a fault, dear girl, as it is a misfortune of envirement, and you are generous hearted indeed to take the trouble to help your companion out of it. Most of us sheer away from those who have it simply because it'd like a fever; quite contagious. You can help a lot. This boy has probably had to struggle for existence and the support of his mother. It has left him no time for social contacts. He's lived too much alone.

It's up to you to make him forget himself. Never criticise, never be annoyed or aware of this affliction. Try to discover a humerous angle in every situation where his mind turns in on itself. If you can unearth a sense of humor in him, get him to laugh with you oftener, you'll cure him.

Take him out among your other friends as much as possible; only be sure and warn them not to notice his selfconsciousness openly. He needs to rub elbows with the world. Help him do it.

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MRS. GREER HOSTESS TO BRIDGE CLUB

Mrs. J. R. Greer entertained the Merry Bidders Bridge club Wednesday evening at her home with Mrs. Bert Hamric winning high score; Mrs. George W. White, second high, and Mrs. J. W. Dorsey winning the guest prize.

Refreshments were served to Mesdames Bert Hamric, Cecil E. Metzger, George W. White, L. Davenport, J. W. Dorsey, C. E. Burnett, M. K. Price, Dick Wheeler, Misses Lorraine Huffman, Mary Butcher, Clara Krajca.

◇ ◇ ◇

WOODMAN GROVES HOLD JOINT SESSIONS

Members of Durland grove, 1487, and Wilson grove, 1751, held a joint session at the Odd Fellows hall Friday afternoon when officers were installed. A large number of members and prospective members were present, and refreshments were served.

Durland grove requests members to be present for an important business session Friday.

First Announced . . .

in the Junior College "Wichitan" of Sept. 26

Now Again announced - - -

because the public will be interested.



Miss Katherine Weldon

JUNIOR COLLEGE REPRESENTATIVE

of

THE ORCHID SHOP, Inc.

A TRIBUTE TO THE STYLE IMPORTANCE OF THE JUNIOR MISS

This popular young student is the style ambassador from The Orchid Shop to the smart misses of Junior College, and she is their host when they visit this favorite shop of the younger set.

The Orchid Shop
Smart Women's Apparel
806 Indiana Ave.

INDIANA AT TENTH
MILLER FERGUSON CO
INCORPORATED
FINE LADIES WEAR

OCTOBER COAT SPECIAL

An Elaborate Use of Fur Distinguishes Many of the New Fall Coats

Fall and early winter find such stunning coats as these in great demand. Of rich new fabrics made lovelier by the luxurious fur trimmings, they show the style variety that makes individual selection so satisfactory.

Four Most Remarkable Groups on Main Floor

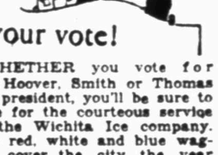
$67
$57
$47
$37



Fur Coats Range $57 Up to $398

Blacks
Navys
Tans
Browns
Greys
Reds
and
Greens

Come a-Shopping with MARY ANN



your vote!

WHETHER you vote for Hoover, Smith or Thomas for president, you'll be sure to vote for the courteous service of the Wichita Ice company. The red, white and blue wagons cover the city the year round. Neighborhood service station. Ninth and Brook. Emergency delivery, phone 3101.



HELPFUL Home Appliances

SAY that dandy special on a floor or bridge lamp and a coffee urn set is still running at the Texas Electric Service company. Both for little more than the price of one.

Also many useful and beautiful electrical appliances to add to the pleasures of housekeeping.

GOOD GLASSES pay. Faith Optical Company, 910 Scott.



YOUR BANKER would make a splendid referee for you in the financial game. He can anticipate plays, interpret signals, disqualify unfair players and see that the deserving side wins. He stands for square dealing in every respect.

The personnel of the officers and directors of the Wichita State Bank and Trust Company are competent to referee for you. Trust your financial game to them.



The Charm of Chic

THE well groomed beauties who will grace the grandstand at the big game next Saturday are exponents of modern beauty methods.

I like to recommend Floral Heights Beauty shop, 1823 Tenth, as they accentuate milady's charm. Phone 6560.

THE HIT of Naughty Marietta—"Ah Sweet Mystery of Life," Victor Herbert's waltz hit in Naughty Marietta, brought here by the Forum, may be obtained on Victor records at Nunn Electric Co., 909 Scott.

V. 21371-A is instrumental while V. 1434 by Richard Crooks is vocal.

Keep memories of the show alive with this tuneful melody.

JUST ARRIVED—At the Interior Arts Shop, 1103 Tenth, quaint objects of wrought iron, exquisite etchings, rich fabrics for upholstery. Skilled upholsterers at this shop.



CHEER FOR your team! And cheer for economic independence which makes it possible for you to enjoy your favorite sport.

Systematic saving means independence. North Texas Building and Loan Association, 822 Scott.



AT THE S. M. U.-Simmons game fashionables will wear gorgeous chrysanthemums from Wichita Floral company. 'Mums, the official flower of football season. They lend color and gayety to the grandstand.

MAJESTIC

MANY critics think Emil Jannings does his best to date as the czar in "The Patriot," now playing at the Majestic. My dear, if you didn't see the grand "vodvil" at the Majestic last Thursday and Friday, you must go this week or else—you're simply out of it.



ANNOUNCING—Terence, designer of ladies' hair cuts, Manitou Beauty Shop, 810 Scott. Specializes in bobs, permanents, and hair dress. Formerly make-up artist with Universal Film Corp. For appointment dial 2-1333.



I WENT in ecstasy over hooked rugs, antique furniture and glassware at Mrs. Ann Owens' "The Colonial Shop," 2209 Tenth. Pretty gifts, 50c and up.



"New lamps for old. New lamps for old."

THE same cry now that Aladdin heard. Truly a new lamp or even a shade works magic in the room. Interior Arts Shop, 1103 Tenth.



THIS looks like a fraternity initiation, but it is to suggest the spooky Halloween decorations, tallies, favors and such at Lovelace's, 713 Ninth.

Dennison's fireproof crepe paper ribbon will be handy for you.

Mary Ann

(Advertisement)

ALLISON'S DRUG STORE

Phones 4324 and 4325 716 Indiana Avenue Motorcycle Delivery

Special Drug Prices for Monday and Tuesday

25c Bayer Aspirin	17¢
50c Bayer Aspirin	31¢
50c Phillips Milk of Magnesia	37¢
40c Fletcher's Castoria	28¢
25c Mentholatum	19¢
50c Mentholatum	37¢
60c Syrup Pepsin	39¢
35c Energine	27¢
50c Kleenex	33¢
65c Nujol	49¢
75c Veraseptol	64¢
75c Dextri Maltose	64¢
50c Dr. West's Tooth Brushes	37¢
50c Prophylactic Tooth Brushes	37¢
$1.00 Montag's Stationery (very special)	39¢
$1.00 Tre Jur Body Powder	49¢
$1.50 Houbigants Body Powder	98¢
$1.00 Cheramy Bath Salts	57¢
50c Cheramy Talcum	27¢
$1.00 Cardui	79¢
50c Gillette Razor Blades	33¢
50c Auto Strop Razor Blades	34¢
50c Durham Duplex Razor Blades	34¢
35c Enders (Razor Free)	24¢
35c Eveready Razor Blades	24¢
$1.00 Marmola Tablets	89¢
$1.10 Tanlac	89¢
$1.25 Pinkham's Vegetable Comp.	89¢
$1.50 Mary T. Goldman's Hair Color Restorer	$1.29
$1.50 Alarm Clocks	98¢

Our Every Day Price on Delicious Brick Ice Cream

Vanilla, Strawberry, Chocolate, Banana Nut, Peach, Lime Sherbet, Pineapple Sherbet, etc. Special price, per quart Brick ..... 39¢

Face Creams

50c Hinds' Honey Almond Cream	33¢
50c Jergens Lotion	33¢
$1.00 Marinello Lettuce Cream	79¢
$1.00 Pond's Cream	79¢
$1.00 Golden Peacock Bleach	74¢
$1.00 Princess Pat Cream	79¢

Hand and Face Lotions

50c Hind's Honey Almond Cream	33¢
50c Jergen's Lotion	33¢
50c Chamberlain's Lotion	39¢
50c Frostilla	39¢
60c Elmo Cucumber Cream	49¢

Face Powders

$1.00 Coty's (with Perfume)	89¢
$1.00 Azurea	89¢
75c Golden Peacock Powder	39¢
$3.00 Peter Pan Powder	89¢
60c Pompeian (with 50c Vanity)	49¢
50c Luxor	39¢

Excellent Programs Will Feature Forum Winter Activities

By WINNIE D. WEST

"The noble work which may be accomplished by the united efforts of Wichita Falls womanhood has only begun. The future stretches ahead, the unwritten pages gleam white and unspoiled awaiting the pen of the historian. And let me urge, oh, women of Wichita Falls, that as we write upon the pages, we write carefully and creditably that the whole when completed, may "Be such work as our descendants will thank us for—and future generations will say as they look upon the wrought substance of them, 'See, this our ancestors did for us.'"

The above is the concluding paragraph in the message of Mrs. Ben G. Oneal, president of the Woman's Forum, to the members and is included in the first part of the 1928-1929 yearbook of the Wichita Falls Woman's Forum.

With a year of accomplishment behind them, in which time the club building has been dedicated, and in its spacious auditorium have been given many lectures and programs that have aroused interest among the people in this section of the state. Among the artists who appeared here were Fritz G. Lanham, Lorado Taft, Rebecca Smith, John Erskine, Edmund Vance Cook, Frederick Ward. The forum also presented Madame Galli-Curci and Marion Talley in concerts at the Memorial auditorium, and assisted in the success of the grand opera season here.

Artists Coming

That is past, and the women are looking forward to the fall and winter season of this year. The threefold object of this great organization, literary attainment, betterment of physical, intellectual and moral conditions of both the individual and the community, and social enjoyment, is apparently to be realized in the activities of the art, civic, drama, health and home, music, literature, and writer's departments, and the Junior Forum.

Artists of note will be brought here during the winter, and it is on Nov. 6 that Dr. Aurelia Rhinehart, president of Mills college, California, will be here. Dr. Rhinehart is national president of the American Association of University Women, and is regarded one in the foremost ranks of educational circles.

On Dec. 14, a Russian Cossack chorus of 16 male voices will sing. These entertainers will appear in Russian costume and a period of enjoyment is predicted for the two performances here.

In January, 1929, Miss Rebecca Smith, instructor from Texas Christian university, Fort Worth, will make another appearance in Wichita Falls. She will lecture on "The Bright Eyes of the World."

John Langdon Davies, noted lecturer, will speak on "Problem Parents and Unadjusted Mothers," in a lecture arranged for Feb. 19.

All lovers of drama will be interested to know that the play, "The Chastening," with an all star cast, presenting the author, Charles Rann Kennedy, is to be given the evening of March 8. In the cast will appear Edith Wynn Matthewson, Mr. Kennedy's wife, who is a noted actress. It has been the aim of the drama department and of the clubs preceding its organization to bring these noted players to this city. A little less than two years ago when "The Chastening" was first produced, a three page review was given in the Literary Digest, advance notices said. It is with a great deal of pride that the women point to this entertainment.

Richard Halliburton, noted for his extensive travels and his ability as a lecturer, is to speak on "The Glorious Adventure," the evening of March 20.

The concluding event of the artist programs will be on May 14 at the annual breakfast, and the speaker for that occasion is yet to be selected.

Executive Guest

Social affairs of the forum are known for the graciousness of the hostesses, for the beauty of background and quality of entertainment. One of the most elaborate events of the social season is the luncheon planned in honor of Mrs. John F. Sippel, president of the general federation, who is to be here in November.

Mrs. Sippel is from Baltimore, Md., and her coming to Wichita Falls will mark the first visit of the national president of this city. The forum, to express appreciation for the visit of this executive officer, is expecting to make her stay here one to be pleasantly remembered by her.

Another event of the social calendar is the Christmas party for husbands of forum members. It will be at the clubhouse the evening of Dec. 28.

Colonial parties still have charm, and in February on the twenty-first day, the Washington luncheon will be held. Hostesses have been named, and this is expected to prove one of the loveliest of the lovely affairs.

As has been the custom, and it is to be observed annually, members of the forum living outside of Wichita Falls will be honored with a luncheon. The visiting members will provide the program. The first of these luncheons was given last year, and the reaction following the meeting was that it carried a feeling of good fellowship, promoted good will, and gave a splendid chance for the women of the different communities to get acquainted.

These are the main events of the general forum, but each department observes its social hour at stated intervals.

The art department with Mrs. Luther Hoffman, chairman, held the first meeting of the season Thursday at the clubhouse, beginning the study on "Modern Art." Mrs. Hoffman talked on "Modern Art in the Home," substituting for Emil Hermann, local artist, who was unable to attend.

The November program will be the first day of the month with a lecturer from the College of Industrial Arts, Denton. On Dec. 6, Mrs. O. T. Ailes will talk on "Religion in Art," and a group of illustrative prints will be on exhibit.

"Artists of the South" will be discussed by Mrs. C. C. Jones Jr. in the program of Jan. 3, 1929, and an exhibition from the Southern Art league will be shown at this meeting.

Mrs. G. L. Shapard will speak on "The Outstanding American Landscape and Marine Painters" at the February meeting. An exhibition of representative prints will be shown.

The Outstanding Portrait and Still Life Painters of America," by Miss Jennie Roberson and an exhibition of prints will mark the March program.

"Texas Art and Artists," by Mrs. Luther Hoffman, will be given in April, and a studio tea honoring Wichita Falls artists will conclude these meetings on May 2.

It is the plan of the art department to keep an exhibit of paintings on the clubhouse walls throughout the season. An exhibit is there now for the beginning of the season and much of the work was done by local artists.

Civic Department

The first meeting of the civic department of the forum is scheduled for Tuesday afternoon with Hubert M. Harrison to speak on "City Planning." Mrs. E. B. Lehrack is chairman of the department and includes the following general outline for the year: Civic health and home program for November; welfare, December; election of officers, January; annual luncheon, February; public affairs, March.

Speakers will be invited to take part on these programs and plans for interesting work are under way.

Drama Department

"The Inspiration," an original play by Mrs. Ben G. Oneal is to feature the opening program of the drama department the afternoon of Oct. 23. Mrs. John B. Rhea will appear as reader on the program.

Mrs. Claude Ruffner is chairman of this department and programs outlined for the year follow:

A study hour on "The Three-Act Play and the Little Theater," is scheduled for November, with Mrs. J. E. Shipley, conductor; in December, will be a Christmas program with the music department cooperating.

The one-act play will be featured in the January meeting, including three types, fantasy, problem and comedy plays. Mesdames Eugene Graham, Claude Ruffner and Miss Ella Merle Mathis will direct.

"The American One-Act Play," with Miss Marguerite Fisher conducting, will be studied in February. The Readers club will direct the study on the "Three-Act Play" in March. Mrs. Leslie Humphrey will lead the study on "The Foreign One-Act Play" in April.

Health and Home

The first meeting of the health and home department this year will be on Oct. 18 with Mrs. W. W. Cook, chairman, in charge. Miss Davida Olinger is to conduct the program on "Physical Education." In November this department will meet with the civic in a program dealing with public health.

Mrs. Chrystine B. Carter of Dallas will lecture on "Art Appreciation" in November at the county home demonstration day, when members of the county home demonstration clubs are special guests. A Bible lecture will be given in December; in January "Beautiful Homes" will be discussed, with Miss Marion Long of College of Industrial Arts, Denton, announced as the principal speaker.

A luncheon with the music department will feature the February session. In March, Miss May Anderson will lecture on "Care and Placing of Foods in Refrigerators, Value of Refrigeration in Planning Meals." The April program is yet to be arranged.

Music Department

Programs of interest are announced for the music department, the first one in October, however, is yet to be completed. In November, Mrs. O. B. Kiel will talk on "Characteristic Dance Rhythms of Different Peoples," and musical numbers of piano, violin and voice will be given. In December, special emphasis is being made on the joint program of the music and drama departments. Mrs. O. E. Nicholls, chairman, will speak on "Carols." Her lecture will be followed by Christmas music.

William E. Jones, director of music, C. I. A., and president of the Texas Music Teachers association, will give a lecture-recital, "Music in the Homes," Jan. 15.

In February, will be a luncheon with the health and home group, with Miss Erma Nala Voss talking on "Music and Health," and Mrs. J. B. Lovejoy speaking on "Music in the Home."

The concluding number in April is hailed with much appreciation for Helen Fouts Cahoon, well known Texas soprano singer, is to be presented in a costume recital.

Literature Department

"Characteristics of Contemporary Literature," will be studied by the literature department during the year, and the introduction will be made in the first meeting, Oct. 11, when Miss Juanita Kinsey will be presented, and Mrs. J. W. Cantwell will give summer book news.

In November, the study of Spanish-American literature will be discussed with Mrs. D. J. Wolff to interpret Hugo Wast's "Black Valley."

"Napoleon," by Emil Ludwig, is to be given by Roy J. Daniel in the November meeting on "New Biographies." Mrs. Charles William Wallace will talk on "The Purpose and Rewards of Reading."

A speaker from C. I. A. is to present the December program. "Literature of American Life" will be studied in January, with Mrs. Ben G. Oneal and Mrs. Frank Creighton interpreting the selections.

In January "India in Literature" will be featured and Mrs. Guy

(Continued on Next Page)

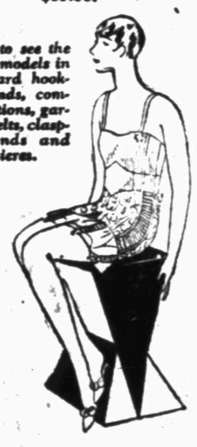
ASSOCIATED STORES

PERKINS-TIMBERLAKE COMPANY
INCORPORATED

ALL IN ONE!

Simplicity and grace in dress is expressed in figure garments by Gossard new designs. A complete undercostume is shown here, Gossard Solitaire 1061... Elastic panels hold the lower section, made of brocade, snugly to the figure. The top is of soft satin tricot. Its perfect fitting qualities permit this garment to respond with every body movement. $10.00.

Ask to see the new models in Gossard hookarounds, combinations, garter belts, clasparounds and brassieres.



Corset Section (2nd Floor)

The GOSSARD LINE of BEAUTY

THE RICHNESS AND ELEGANCE OF LAST WINTER'S COAT, DRESS OR COAT SUIT IS AVAILABLE AGAIN THIS SEASON BY SIMPLY CALLING YOUR "MASTER CLEANER"



Wichita Cleaning and Dye Works

Wichita's Cleaner

ESTABLISHED 1909

Phone 4377 Tenth and Austin St.

"NAUGHTY MARIETTA," UNDER THE AUSPICES OF THE FORUM TOMORROW NIGHT AT MUNICIPAL AUDITORIUM

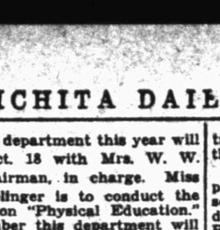
P.B.M.Co. DEPARTMENT STORE

SMART FASHIONS ARE SHOWN TODAY IN OUR WINDOWS. BROWN FROCKS ARE OF PARTICULAR INTEREST

The High and the Low of It

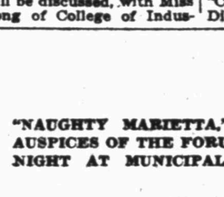
P. B. M. Co. caters to modern people to whom fashion and fine quality are important. There are those among them who must be careful in their purchases, just as there are those who are unlimited in income. To both this modern store offers fashion . . . quality . . . value in apparel and home needs. These items show the wide range of P. B. M. prices. Below these prices, we do not go, for we have a standard of quality to maintain. But these "lowest" price lines are as carefully chosen for style and quality as the highest, at P. B. M.

Smart!



Silk Hosiery
1.50 to 3.95

Munsing fine silk hosiery—full fashioned, of course—in chiffon and service weights, in smart colors.



Bags Are Modern
2.98 to 19.50

Bags of box calf, alligator, shoe kid, lizard, tweed and novelty leathers are in modern designs. Envelopes and pouch styles are both smart.



Cuffs Are Smart
3.98 to 6.50

Kid gloves with novelty cuffs are new, and the slipon style continues smart. One new glove uses beads on a rolled cuff.



Color in Beads
1.00 to 14.50

Flat beads . . . beads of several kinds on a string . . . colored crystals — color! Pearls, too are colored this year.



Smart Perfumes

Coty at 1.00 to Chevalier De Le Nuit, 10.00

Nothing is smarter? Certainly, and you may be sure we have the smartest.



Paris Gives a Feminine Touch To New Dresses

19.75 to 145.00

Gone the simple, plain tube silhouette! Feminine grace has entered—by a flared outline, tiered skirts, all manner of pleats, lace collars, soft, draped lines—and daytime dresses are lovelier than ever. The materials, too are utterly feminine—formal black satin, soft dull crepes, transparent and chiffon velvets. Paris speaks . . . and we willingly obey.

DRESSES—Second Floor



LEFT—A splendid example of the artistry of I. Miller is this regent pump in serge blue kid, extremely smart for Autumn.

14.75



RIGHT—The vogue of the two-strap shoe shown in this new black patent with trimming of imitation snakeskin.

10.75

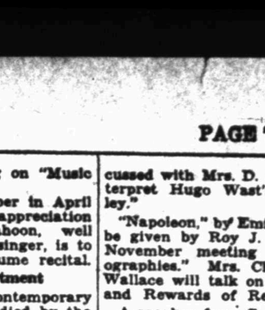
The Formality of Autumn Is The Coat Motif

29.75 to 250.00



Paris has held this year again to the formal mode for winter. Coats use soft materials in solid colors. Black is by far the most important, but new browns and tans are smart for daytime. The use of much fur—though only at the collar and cuffs—accentuates the formal motif. New Swansdown coats are smart for sports and town wear.

COATS—Second Floor



Three Hats

that express the three types that predominate.

Paris, of course, sponsored them, and American women recognized their chic! The hat with the manipulated brim with the movement to the right . . . the adaptation of the poke . . . and the tight-fitting brimless hat. Shown in felt, soleil and imported velours.

5.95 to 24.50

MILLINERY—Second Floor



P.B.M. Silks

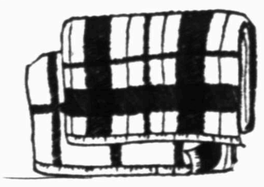
P. B. M. silks make many a smart frock for the woman who wants something entirely individual. Newest colors are here.

Crepe-Satin is one of the smartest this season. In black and colors. 40-inch.
2.50 to 3.98

Flat Crepes in black, new browns, deep reds and a whole range of blues.
1.98 to 4.98

Georgette will be used more and more as the season advances. Newest shades.
1.98 to 3.50

SILKS—Street Floor



New Blankets

5.98 to 22.50

A collection of blankets to fill the need of every home. Values are really extraordinary this year.

Cotton blankets with plaid border. Size 72x84. A splendid value 5.98

Imported Holland Blankets, hand carded, all wool, in beautiful colors. 68x84 .....19.50

Finest all-wool blankets bound in satin. Colorful plaid designs. 70x82 .....22.50

BLANKETS—Balcony

Mrs. Clubwoman May Find Son's Picture In Rooms At C.I.A.

By ELEANOR FLEMING

DENTON, Texas, Oct. 6.—Some of the delegates who attend the annual convention of the Texas Federation of Women's clubs on the College of Industrial Arts campus at Denton, Nov. 12 to 16, are due a few minor shocks, surprises, or at least rare entertainment—for rooms in Capps, Lowry and Sayers halls are to be temporarily vacated by students and turned over to the delegates for the five days of the convention, according to a recent announcement of the faculty committee in charge of convention arrangements.

Such an announcement will doubtless cause Mrs. Clubwoman to expect to be assigned to a room similar to the one in which she spent her college days. If so, she will be disappointed, for rooms, like styles in clothing, have changed considerably and the college room of 1928 resembles that of a generation ago about as much as a boyish bob looks like the pompadour coiffure that is now nothing but history.

In place of the Gibson girl pictures which adorned the walls of her room not so long ago, the delegates may find an uncomprehensible piece of modern "art" which features peculiar colorings and shapes and weird ideas. The old familiar hair-receiver and burnt-wood handkerchief box have also gone the way of the bustle and leg-of-mutton sleeves, and in their place is found beruffled pillows that almost hide the bed and an inevitable jazz-baby, long-legged French doll perched on top of the pillow pyramid.

And as for photographs—well, some delegates may find pictures of their sons in prominent places. At least, one can be reasonably sure that practically every delegate will awake each morning to gaze into the soulful eyes of some A. & M. cadet or some other young man—that is, providing the regular occupants of the room do not take their photographs with them into temporary quarters.

There is one thing for which the delegate has to thank the faculty committee, however—for no edict was issued authorizing officials to turn over the college post office mail boxes to the guests, which means that the women will be spared from reading those interesting daily missives which seem to be such an essential part of college life to every C. I. A. girl.

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EXCELLENT PROGRAMS WILL FEATURE FORUM WINTER ACTIVITIES

(Continued from Preceding Page)

Rogers will interpret Richard Halliburton's "A Royal Road to Romance." An Indian luncheon will be arranged for this occasion by Mrs. Bernard Martin.

In February Mrs. James C. Berney will interpret, "A Recent Significant Book," and Mrs. E. F. Bohmfalk will give readings from Milne's "Now We are Six."

Peter B. Molyneaux, editor of Bunker's Monthly, will speak on the Texas day program arranged for March 14 and his subject is "Romantic Elements of Texas History." A Texas luncheon will be arranged by Mrs. Ted Harris.

"Modern Youth in Literature" is scheduled for the April meeting. Mrs. Grover C. Johnson is to interpret "The Gateway to Life," by Frank Theiss; the Easter story, "The Terrible Meek," by Charles Rann Kennedy, is to be presented by Mrs. John B. Rhea. Mrs. J. W. Cantwell will give spring book news.

Writers' Department

Work of interest to its members will be considered by the writers' department, with Mrs. H. F. Weldon, chairman. Local writers will be in charge of the programs as follows:

October, Mesdames J. C. Berney, G. M. Holt; November, Mesdames W. M. Cason, Wayne Somerville; December, no meeting; January, Mesdames W. H. Sanford, W. W. Silk; February, Mesdames Charles William Wallace, James P. Bowen; March, Mrs. H. M. Van Emden and Miss Juanita Kinsey; April, Mesdames James P. Bowen, E. C. De Montel.

Junior Department

The Junior department of the forum is composed of girls and its motto is "To Serve." In this group are young women who are talented along many lines, and they are given an opportunity to show their accomplishments. The meetings are held at luncheon time on Saturdays with the exception of two, an apron-overall box supper for October, and a Christmas tea dansant, Dec. 25.

Miss Joline Woods is president of this group. During the year, the following girls will take part on programs as listed in the year book: Misses Mary Louise Clark, Mary Tancred, Katherine Douglas, Eloise Hawkins, Elizabeth and Katherine Weldon, Eva Catherine Rayzor, Wilma Brown, Mary Virginia Barron, Louise Carpenter, Jane Adams, Elizabeth Langford, Virgie Mae Adams, Zona Marie Ehlert, Harriet Peterson, Dorothy Nolen, Mattilyn Wilson, Martha Ellen Hines, Rose Marion Art, Maurine Parnell, Elizabeth Smith, Mathilda Donnell, Imogene Willis.

The forum is divided into these various groups as pointed out within this review, and those who are interested in any special division have ample opportunity to make a study of the chosen work. One appealing thing is, however, that any member of the forum may visit any group of the organization for each department is open to all forum members.

It is rightly said that the Woman's Forum is the "cultural center of our growing city."

BRIEFS AND NOTICES

Social activities for the season will be opened at the Wichita club Wednesday evening with a dinner dance. Music will be furnished by the well known Hollywood Entertainers, who are en route home from a summer tour. Club members may have guest privileges. Phone reservations to 3729.

◆

Members of the O. E. S. chapter No. 237 will celebrate their 17th birthday anniversary with a banquet, Thursday evening at 6:30 o'clock at the Masonic temple. There will be no charge for the plates but a large attendance is expected. It is necessary that all members who contemplate attending the banquet, make their reservations not later than Wednesday noon to Mrs. Lillie Mae Armstrong, W. M. Phone 7823 or Mrs. Margaret Bradley, secretary, phone 5766.

◆

Members of the First Methodist W. M. S. will meet at the church Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock for a combined mission program and Bible study.

◆

Members of the Fowler Bible class junior, of the First Presbyterian church will meet at the home of Mrs. W. D. Brookover, 1615 Tilden street, Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Dr. Maude Lindsey will talk on "The Value Preventive Medicine for Young Children."

◆

A meeting of the civic department of the Woman's Forum will be held at the clubhouse at 3 o'clock Tuesday afternoon. Plans for the flower show will be discussed, also an art exhibit in charge of Mrs. Luther Hoffman. Punch will be served.

◆

The Y. W. C. A. Junior Business Girls club will hold a luncheon meeting Monday in the parlors of the Y. W. C. A. at 12 o'clock. This meeting is called to make plans for club activities and programs for the future. Miss Hazel Allday, president, will preside at the meeting. The meeting will be open to any girl who is interested in belonging to the club. Reservations for the luncheon are made through the general office of the Y. W. C. A.

◆

Opening social activities for the season, the Woman's auxiliary to the Wichita County Medical society, will entertain with a luncheon at the Forum clubhouse Tuesday at 12:30 o'clock. Hostesses will include Mesdames J. C. A. Guest, R. E. Hilburn, R. L. Hargrave, T. P. Lynch and L. D. Holland.

◆

The W. M. S. of the Sibley-Taylor Methodist church will have an all-day meeting and quilting Monday at the tabernacle, opening at 9 o'clock. Each woman attending is asked to bring a covered dish.

◆

The Lone Star chapter of the Children of the Confederacy will hold election of officers Wednesday afternoon, 4 o'clock, at the home of Mrs. E. P. Bass, 2708 Ninth street.

◆

The executive board of the Federated Missionary society will meet Tuesday morning, 9:30 o'clock, at the Day Nursery.

◆

The first fall meeting of the Junior College-High School P.-T. A. is announced for Tuesday afternoon, 3 o'clock, at the college auditorium. A program and social hour will be observed.

◆ ◆ ◆

COMMUNITY CLASS HAS REGULAR SESSION

Mrs. J. H. Thompson conducted the lesson for members of the Community Study class which met at the home of Mrs. J. A. Thomason on Harlan avenue. Mesdames C. P. Walters and Mrs. E. M. Yeakley were joint hostesses.

The program included songs sung by the group, and sentence prayers.

During the business session, plans were made to ship a barrel of miscellaneous articles to the Florida storm sufferers.

A shower was given Mrs. Earl Baker during the social hour, and refreshments were served to Mesdames H. C. Ayers, F. P. Bransford, A. M. Cunningham, O. I. Carmichael, J. Ewing Esell, J. E. Evans, L. H. Hood, A. L. Holtzclaw, Leslie Millican, J. M. Murphy, Thelma Middleton, Louis Maloney, J. B. Miller, R. E. Lyons, K. D. Ritchie, Thomas G. Roberts, E. L. Randolph, J. E. Peacock, W. H. Osborne, Pearl Moore, J. M. Millican, J. H. Thompson, R. L. Taylor, A. C. Smith, J. W. Vandigriffe, R. N. Tweedy, R. W. Thompson, E. E. Wilson, C. P. Walters, J. C. Terrill, W. T. Wade, E. M. Yeakley and J. D. Wadsworth.

Purse Special

These Purses pass every examination with high honors, and are unbelievably good looking. All new numbers.

ONE LOT PURSES

$1.95

All Other Novelty Purses, One-Fourth Off

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Plain and printed designs. We present the season's smartest models in a wide range of selection. Materials that are soft to the touch and flattering to the woman who wears them. Supple, deep piled velvets that make handsome use of the rippling flare, the spaced tier, the softening and gracious scarf neckline.

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SMART APPAREL FOR WOMEN
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"Such CHARMING SHOES!"

We, at the Booterie, are human . . . and when an aristocratic clientele such as our is moved to spontaneous enthusiasm about the shoes we have presented for Autumn . . . quite naturally we are proud. The exposition of footwear fashions is at its height at the Booterie, and it is a showing worthy of the enviable reputation of this exclusive shop. New shoes for every occasion of the day and evening are presented in black, deep blues, dark browns and dull black. Straps, pumps, town oxfords—each type is presented at its best, fashioned by Booterie artistry and skill. We invite you to see them.



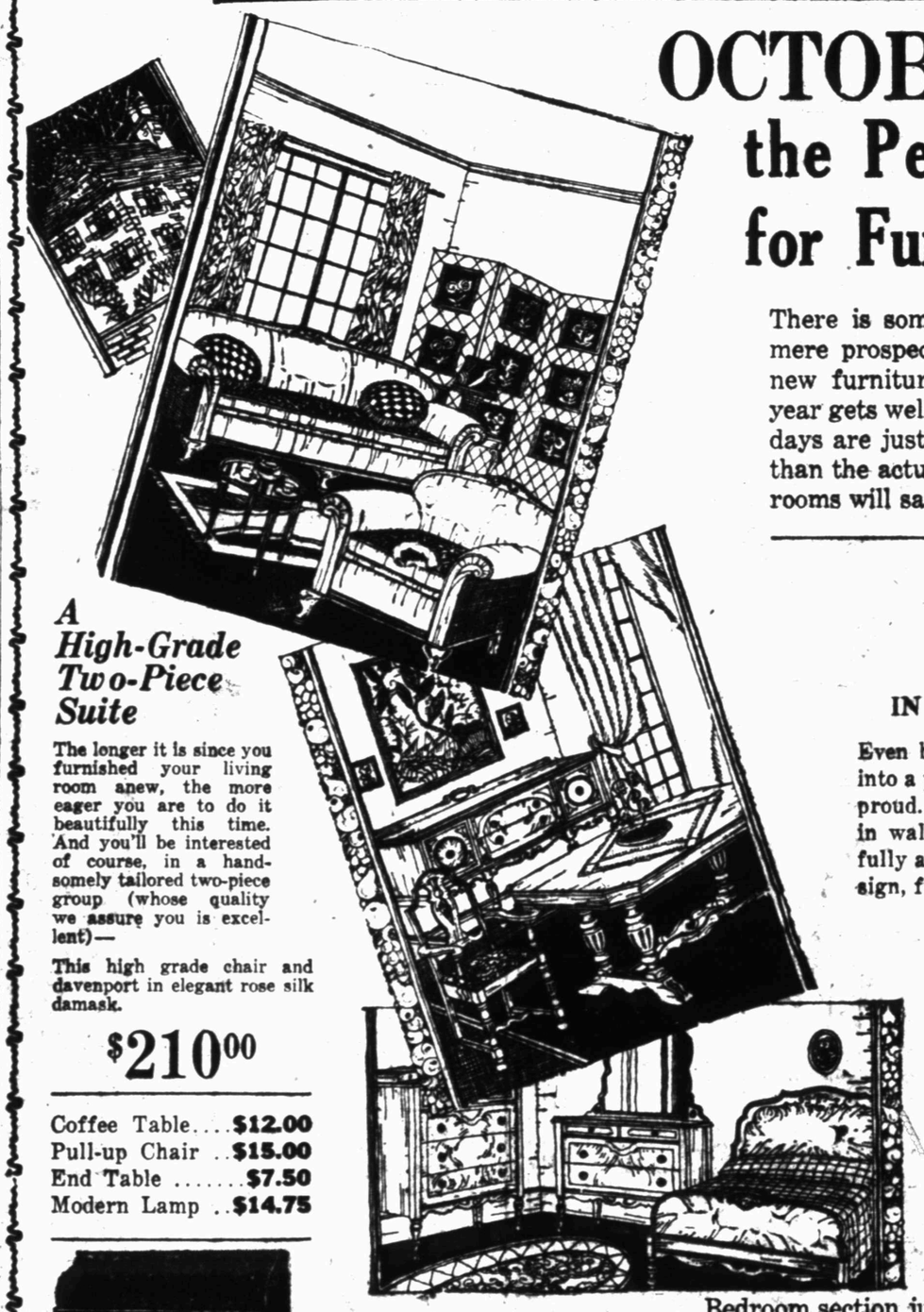
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COMPLETE HOME FURNISHERS

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OCTOBER---
the Perfect Time for Furnishing Anew

There is some degree of satisfaction in the mere prospect of having beautiful pieces of new furniture in the home. But when the year gets well into the fall and important holidays are just around the corner, nothing less than the actual presence of the pieces in your rooms will satisfy—Furnish anew now!

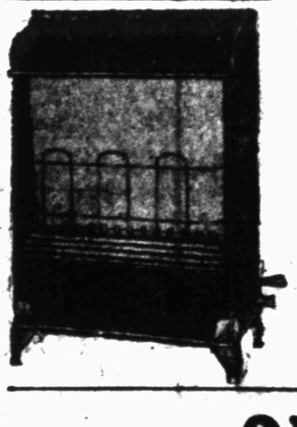
A High-Grade Two-Piece Suite

The longer it is since you furnished your living room anew, the more eager you are to do it beautifully this time. And you'll be interested of course, in a handsomely tailored two-piece group (whose quality we assure you is excellent)—

This high grade chair and davenport in elegant rose silk damask.

$210.00

Coffee Table.... $12.00
Pull-up Chair .. $15.00
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Crown Gas Heaters

Either in Radiant style or with asbestos back. All sizes for every service.

Radiant Heater for medium size room $14.25
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An Excellent 9-Piece Suite

IN TIME FOR THANKSGIVING

Even before that—Make your dining room into a place of which you can be exceedingly proud. We show an excellent 9-piece suite in walnut which must be seen in order to fully appreciate its splendid qualities of design, finish and construction.

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For a Lovelier Bedroom

No use deferring the purchase of that bedroom suite which perhaps you have been dreaming of, for values were never better than those shown in our Bedroom section just now. A lovely 4-piece walnut suite beautifully finished. Vanity, Bed, Chest and upholstered Bench. $100

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You will find it thoroughly satisfactory to purchase home furnishings on our convenient credit terms. The difference in price amounts to only a small carrying charge.

OUR SPECIAL THIS WEEK

IMPORTED

Japanese Ramboo Lawn Rakes

Price 49¢ Each

We present this week as our special a most useful article—much needed at this season of the year for raking up dead leaves. They have the advantage over regular style rake in that the teeth are blunt and will not hang in and pull up the lawn grass. These rakes are full size and very light, yet will give years of service. Made of split bent bamboo with full length handle. A regular $1.00 seller. Come early.

P.-T.A. NEWS NOTES

News notes Texas Congress of Mothers and Parent-Teacher associations—Mrs. Will T. Decherd, publicity chairman, Austin, Texas.

Mrs. Ella Caruthers Porter of Dallas, who, on Oct. 19, 1909, 20 years ago, organized the Texas branch of the National Congress of Parents and Teachers, praises the newspapers of that day and time for the fine way that helped launch the organization which is now known as the Texas Congress of Mothers and Parent-Teacher associations, which has a membership of 56,379 men and women in 1,800 organizations over the state. In a letter to the state office of the Texas congress from Berkeley, Calif., where Mrs. Porter spent the summer months, and in which was enclosed a birthday message to the associations in membership with the Texas congress, Mrs. Porter speaks of some of the discouragements she had to face in calling the first convention to meet in Dallas 20 years ago. According to Mrs. Porter, the movement at that time was new, comparatively speaking, and while educators were not slow to see the value of organized, trained and enlightened parenthood, few had considered the question seriously. There were some mothers' clubs in Texas, the first one having been organized in 1894 in Hillsboro, but few had the vision of child welfare in home and school, church and state, that would make a state organization imperative. So while Mrs. Porter had caught the vision herself from the national congress, of which she was a charter member, and while she saw the great possibilities of such an organization for Texas, she realized that a widespread campaign of publicity was necessary before the organization meeting could be a success.

Since there was no one else to do it, Mrs. Porter paid out of her own funds the salary of Mrs. Luella Styles Vincent, who prepared articles for the press for almost a year before the first meeting was called. And Mrs. Porter says: "Every newspaper in the state gave us encouragement and unlimited space, and the Dallas News, my own home paper, especially fostered our undertaking."

Therefore, 20 years ago, the first meeting called successfully launched the Texas Congress of Mothers and Parent-Teacher associations upon its career of usefulness.

It has been the custom for several years for parent-teacher associations in Texas to celebrate Oct. 19 with a special program and a voluntary offering made as a birthday gift to the state organization. This year the birthday gifts will go to the endowment fund. It might be mentioned in passing that Mrs. Porter matched the first $5,000 raised by the associations over the state for the endowment fund with a like amount.

◇

Crockett Health Clinic

The Crockett P.-T. A. will hold the fall check-up clinic of children who were examined in the spring, on Tuesday, Oct. 9, at 1 o'clock. Mothers of children in the first grade are urged to be present if possible.

The doctors in charge will include the following: Dentists, Dr. C. R. Lamphere and F. S. Brown; physicians, W. J. Masters, W. B. Whiting, A. F. Leach and W. B. Adams; nurses, Rosa Lee Harkins and Mary Sutherland from the Red Cross.

For information call Mrs. Grover Bullington, 5772.

◇

Ben Franklin P.-T. A.

The Benjamin Franklin P.-T. A. is working for a $500 goal this year.

A new building needs so many things the school board cannot supply, therefore, it is up to the mothers to do the best they can toward supplying these needs.

Our school is only one and one-half years old and during that time we have added a lovely piano, an orthophonic, a wonderful library of 250 books, and numerous smaller things. Every room has pictures on the walls, won by having the largest attendance of mothers at the mothers' meetings. This year the prize will be $5 to be used by the teacher of the winning room for something her room needs.

We are planning on placing statuary in our bare halls, which will be inspirational to the children, as well as ornamental to our lovely building, the first to be of Benjamin Franklin.

The sponsors and their helpers are busy calling on every mother who has a child in the school, to help as much as she can toward reaching the $500 goal.

Other means of raising that sum will be by holding carnival and entertainments during the year.

◇

Barwise P.-T. A.

The Barwise P.-T. A. will meet in regular session in the school building Thursday afternoon at 3 o'clock. The following program has been arranged for the occasion: Devotional, Mrs. M. Gaffney; song, "Our Battle Hymn for Children" by the assembly; talks, "The New Methods of Teaching — Stressing Our School Curiculum," Misses Agnes Morton and Foriest Loafman; song, "The Night Song," sixth grade pupils; talk, "The Study Habits and How They Can Be Aided in the Home," Mrs. R. D. Ford.

There was a call meeting of the Barwise P.-T. A. at the school building Thursday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

It was decided to postpone the carnival that was to have been given around Halloween by the mothers of the association.

Plans were made for a rummage sale on Oct 20. The following committees were appointed to complete the arrangements for the sale: Committee to find a suitable location for the sale, Mesdames W. Roberts, J. P. Hawthorne, and W. M. Fisher, committee to solicit and look after the collection of rummage, Mesdames F. H. Conatser, P. E. Smith, and W. Roberts.

◇

City View P.-T. A.

Members of the City View P.-T. A. met at the school Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. O. J. Norwood, the president, in charge of business meeting, and Mrs. John Hays, the program. It was voted to start a library fund.

Mrs. George Prescott gave the membership report, and Mrs. Johnson, the treasurer's report. Miss Frances Clark, teacher, gave a report on the cafeteria which was recently opened at the school.

The program was as follows: "Devotionals," Mrs. W. B. Taylor; "Causes of Fire," Opal Whitlock; "Fire Prevention," Mary Jane Bank; "talk, "Hot Lunches," Miss Clark; "Parents' Viewpoint of Hot Lunch," Mrs. John Yancy.

Mrs. Prescott's room received the picture for having the most mothers present. Thirty members attended.

◇

The Bowie P.-T. A. held its first meeting of the year Wednesday afternoon, with Mrs. W. D. Hagerman, the president, presiding.

Mrs. C. W. Kidd, chairman, was in charge of an interesting program. Rev. E. F. McGaughey gave the devotional; song by girls from music department; Mrs. Winonah Roach Ware, the principal, talked on "Know Our Teachers"; a piano solo by Mrs. Frazier and song by four girls from the music department. An interesting part of the program was the "Toy Symphony" and folk dance given by the second grade pupils.

A business session was held, when reports were given by all chairmen. Mrs. Gray and Mrs. Fred West were elected delegates to attend the meeting of the City P.-T. A. council.

The finance committee will sponsor a pie supper and "cake walk" contest to be held at the school house on Friday evening, Oct. 19, at 7:30.

During the social hour refreshments were served to the following: Mesdames Turner Lee, E. F. McGaughey, C. W. Kidd, W. D. Hagerman, W. P. Wyatt, J. H. Smith, H. D. Johnson, Old Percival, D. W. Gamble, S. P. Allen, Will Baumgardner, Fred West, Sam Railey, H. T. Nicholson, A. Yeager, E. Loest, E. F. Moore, G. F. Gray, D. W. McShan, Winonah Roach Ware, A. E. Baumgardner, J. H. Martin, J. A. Rutlidge, Anderson, Joe B. McNeal, George Frazier, Houston Clark, and Misses Ina Oneal, Fay Helen Rackley and Jean King.

◇

Tuesday the Parent-Teacher association of Reagan Junior High school will hold its first meeting of the year in the auditorium at 3 p. m.

Mrs. Paul Barnett, president, will preside during the business session and Mrs. R. D. Bone, program chairman, will offer the following and interesting program:

Devotional, Miss Margaret Morgan; reading, Mrs. Oscar T. Doell; talk, "Our Membership," Roy Daniel.

Introduction of the teachers who are included in the faculty of Reagan school for the coming year, and of the room sponsors who have been working on an energetic drive for new members during the past two weeks, will be taken in charge by Mr. W. A. Franklin, principal of Reagan school.

A large membership is to be the principal objective and aim toward which this association is working for the year 1928-1929. It is with this desire and object in mind that the executive board has arranged for the establishment of a nursery at the school on the regular meeting days each month of the Parent-Teacher association. This will be alternately in charge of the Camp Fire Girls, and Girl Reserves of Reagan school. Mothers who desire to attend P.-T. A. meetings need have no hesitancy in bringing small children with them, to be cared for in the nursery during the meeting period. Reagan school P.-T. A. needs and wants the presence of every mother who has a child or children in Reagan school. Every room at Reagan has its full quota of enthusiastic sponsors or "room mothers" and the sponsor list this year is 100 per cent perfect and eagerly interested in membership work.

◇

Visits Associations

Mrs. Frank B. Creighton, president of 13th district P.-T. A., visited local and rural associations of Petrolia and Vernon this past week, and made addresses relative to district plans for the year. She was accompanied by Mrs. Harry ten Brink, president Zundelowitz Junior high; Mrs. S. P. Warman, Mrs. Stewart; Miss Phillis Creighton and Mrs. John M. Fox, publicity chairman of 13th district.

Reception for Teachers

Notwithstanding the friendly rivalry that has always existed between Reagan and Zundelowitz Junior High schools in the matter of both scholastics and athletics, the Parent-Teacher associations of these schools are working in close cooperation and harmony.

This spirit of collaboration is evidenced by the teachers' reception which is to be given through the hospitality of Mr. and Mrs. Walter D. Cline at their beautiful new home in Country Club Estates, 3100 Hamilton boulevard, Thursday afternoon, Oct. 11, from 4 to 6 o'clock. The party is sponsored by the P.-T. A.'s of both junior high schools and is for the purpose of honoring in this way, the faithful teachers of the faculties of both schools.

Mrs. Harry Strief and Mrs. R. D. Bone are general chairmen on arrangements; Mrs. Ed Napier, Mack Thomas and J. C. Mathis, are in charge of the program, while Mrs. C. E. Basham, Mrs. R. O. Harvey, Dan Lundien and Guy Underwood compose the committee on refreshments. Publicity for the affair will be in the hands of Mrs. A. D. Patillo and Mrs. John M. Fox.

Cars will be provided at the respective schools to transport teachers and visitors who wish to attend the reception.

◇

Fannin Health Clinic

A health clinic will be held at the Fannin school Wednesday morning at 10 o'clock. Physicians and dentists who will examine the pupils are: Drs. J. E. Kanatser, G. T. Singleton, C. E. Mangum, W. P. Bolding and W. T. Wells. Mothers assisting will include Mesdames C. A. Williamson, R. A. York, F. Swayne, Marvin Cummings, Howard Callahan and A. B. Humphrey.

P.-T. A. Health Notes

Continuing the fall clinics of Wichita Falls schools, 222 children of the first grade were examined Oct. 2, 3 and 4 at the Benjamin Franklin, Carrigan and Bowie schools. The mothers of these children as well as the Parent-Teacher association wish to thank the following physicians and dentists who gave their services in this work: Drs. G. L. Swarts, M. R. Garrison, W. L. Parker, H. P. Ledford, A. F. Leach, J. D. Hall, F. R. Collard, W. J. Masters, C. B. Standley, W. R. Thompson, H. B. White, S. P. Crain and G. P. Raborn.

These conferences will continue this week at the Crockett school Tuesday at 1 p. m., at the Fannin school, Wednesday at 10 a. m., and at the Huey school Thursday at 1 p. m.

◇

Huey School Clinic

The fall clinic of the summer round up of pre-school children will be held at the Huey school Thursday at 1 p. m. All children examined last May will be examined again for the purpose of noting the correction of defects. At the same hour, all children entering the first grade will also be given a complete examination. All the mothers of these children are requested to be with the child during the work. No child will be examined without the consent of parent or guardian. The following doctors and dentists are giving their services for this conference: Drs. C. E. Bailey, L. B. Holland, J. A. Little F. E. Thornburgh, A. W. West, V. E. Wratton. Miss Mary Sutherland, Red Cross nutritionist, and Miss Rosa Lee Harkins, nurse, will talk with the mothers. The following members of the Huey Parent-Teacher association will assist with the work: Mesdames W. T. Wade, J. D. Scarborough, O. E. Joiner, W. M. Brooks, W. G. Henley, J. R. Compton, G. H. Holstead, Wm. Goodson and Misses Berry, Lindsey and Harris.

◇ ◇ ◇

LAMAR AVENUE W. M. S. CIRCLES TO MEET

Members of the Lamar Avenue Baptist W. M. S. will meet in separate circles Monday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock as follows: Blanche Walker circle with Mrs. Turner, 1315 North Ninth; Mary Wilford circle with Mrs. Fred L. Cone, 1507 Speedway; F. A. R. Morgan circle with Mrs. M. C. Hayes, 2901 Ozark street; intermediate G. A. with Mrs. McGrady, 401 Lamar, Monday afternoon at 4:15 o'clock, and Sunbeam band at the church at 3 o'clock, Sunday afternoon.

◇ ◇ ◇

PETROLIA P.-T. A. HAS FIRST MEETING TUESDAY

Members of the Petrolia Parent-Teacher association met in the first session of the fall and winter Tuesday afternoon. A large attendance of patrons of the school were present, and a brief program enjoyed. Mrs. Frank Creighton, president of the 13th district P.-T. A. and Mrs. John M. Fox, district publicity chairman, made talks. Visitors from Charlie, Dale and Dean were present. Honors were given the second and sixth grades for having the largest attendance of parents.

◇

Walton for Al Smith

OKLAHOMA CITY, Oct. 6. (UP) Former Governor J. C. (Jack) Walton was scheduled to deliver three addresses in eastern Oklahoma today for the Democratic national ticket. He will speak at Henryetta at 1:30 p. m.; Okemah at 4:30 p. m., and at Chandler at 8 p. m.

QUAKER CITY COP PLACES BIG SUMS TO NAME IN BANK

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Oct. 6. (UP)—Charles Beeckman, suspended captain of detectives, is likely to be the next police official arrested in District Attorney John Monaghan's drive against bootlegging and corruption here.

Monaghan refused to say what charges would be filed against Beeckman, but he said they would be "strong and definite."

James Cross, captain of the Germantown police station, is the second member of the force to be drawn into the inquiry. Monaghan said he had found data that indicated Cross had deposited $23,436 in banks between March 13 and Oct. 1.

Last night Mayor Harry A. Mackey completed his wholesale shifting of the police force. Today all of the 4,800 patrolmen and officers are on new assignments. Mackey said he took the step to break up the bribing of police by bootleggers.

VIRGINIA REVIVES OLD SOUTH'S COLOR WITH STATE BALL

RICHMOND, Va., Oct. 6. (AP)—One of the most brilliant assemblies of Old Dominion society of recent years last night viewed and participated in the colorful governor's ball, a revival of the colonial custom, honoring Gov. Harry Flood Byrd of Virginia, his five living predecessors and Lady Nancy Astor, Virginia's famous daughter, now a member of the British parliament.

In the great armory of the Richmond Grays, bedecked with the national colors, the flag of Virginia, and for Lady Astor, the Union Jack of Great Britain, there gathered the flower of Old Dominion aristocracy, representing the state from the mountains to the tidewater.

Governor Byrd, escorting Lady Astor, led the grand march, the crowning feature of the event. The ball was sponsored by the Virginia League of Women Voters and was the first of recent times. It is planned to make it an annual event.

BYRD DENIES RUMOR THAT HE'S RACING WITH WILKINS

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 6. (UP)—Commander Richard E. Byrd, stopping here on his way to join his south polar expedition, denied today that there is any contest between him and Sir George Hubert Wilkins, who also is planning a trip into the unexplored south.

"There is no contest," Byrd said. "We are prepared and equipped to make researches and experiments that another expedition could not attempt. We plan to establish bases throughout the region and to chart hundreds of thousands of square miles."

100,000 TROOPS TO TAKE PART IN WAR FESTIVAL

BELGRADE, Jugoslavia, Oct. 6. (AP)—The streets of Belgrade are echoing to the sound of troops as 100,000 fully equipped soldiers marched to Manjica, just outside the city, for a great military display tomorrow, which will begin celebrations of the 10th anniversary of the allied advance on the Saloniki front which drove the Austrians and Bulgarians to seek peace.

◇

Al and Leo All Square

FIVE FARMS COURSE, BALTIMORE, Oct. 6. (AP)—Al Espinosa of Chicago and Leo Diegel, of White Plains, N. Y., finished the first nine holes of their final round match for the national professional golf championship, all square. Both were shooting near par golf.

Where Is the Fat of Yesterday?



Have you noted how fast excess fat, with men and women, has disappeared in late years? Slender figures are the rule. Think what millions have gained in youth and beauty, health and vigor by that change.

A great factor has been a discovery made some 25 years ago. Medical research found a cause of excess fat. It lies in weakness of a gland which largely controls nutrition. Too much of the food goes to fat.

Modern physicians in treating obesity now feed that gland substance. And that is the main factor embodied in Marmola prescription tablets.

Marmola was perfected by a famous medical laboratory. Its chief factor is a gland food. People have used it for over 20 years—millions of boxes of it. Users have told the results to others—the loss in weight, the gain in health and vigor. Thus, year by year, the use has grown to very large proportions. In the past year alone it has doubled.

The results are seen everywhere. Excess fat has been banished to a large degree.

Every box of Marmola contains the formula, also the scientific reasons for results. When fat departs and new vigor comes, you know exactly why. No hard work, no starvation. Just take four tablets daily until weight comes down to normal.

Try this method which for over 20 years has brought new joys to so many. You owe that to yourself. Watch the gradual loss of fat. Enjoy the new energy that comes. You will be delighted. Don't wait longer. Get Marmola now.

Marmola prescription tablets are sold by all druggists at $1 per box. If your druggist is out, he will get them at once from his jobber.

MARMOLA Prescription Tablets *The Pleasant Way to Reduce*

DOROTHY GRAY

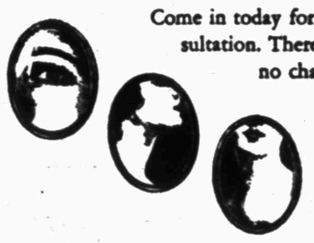
Offers you expert advice

on keeping your face and throat beautifully young. The Dorothy Gray salon in New York is sending a special representative

Miss Florence Carroll

who will be at our Toilet Goods Department every day this week, eager to help you with your individual beauty problems.

Come in today for a personal consultation. There is of course no charge.



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How Dorothy Frost Increased Her Weight

Here Is The Simple Way Her Mother Found To Do It



Little Girl Gains 2 Pounds!

"I am writing you to show my thankfulness for Ovaltine. I am a little girl ten years old. One day my mother bought me a can of Ovaltine. I like the taste of it and drink it with my breakfast and before I go to bed. I have gained 2 pounds since I started to drink it and Ovaltine is the cause for I have a very small appetite. I like Ovaltine better than any drink I have ever tried."

D. M. F.



Proposals!

A glance at her blonde loveliness tells better than words why this beautiful New York City girl has received such flattering proposals from kings of movie and stage land. She's Collette Francis, of 226 East Twenty-fifth street, Brooklyn; now one of the charmers in the Broadway hit, "Rio Rita."

Miss Francis says: "Since I've been on the stage, so many people have asked me what I do to get the beautiful golden gleam and sparkle in my hair that I am beginning to think I'm really taking wonderful care of it. I really never thought much about it. What I do is so simple. Like so many of my girl friends here in New York, I just put a little Danderine on my brush each time I use it. That keeps my hair silky and gleaming, makes it easy to dress and holds it like I arrange it, for hours. My scalp was very dry and I had a lot of dandruff when I first started on it, but all of that trouble stopped quickly. And Danderine keeps my hair so clean I don't need to shampoo half as often, now."

Danderine removes that oily film from your hair and gives it new life and luster. It isn't oily and doesn't show. It gives tone and vigor to the scalp. The generous bottles are just 35c at any drug or toilet counter. A delicately fragranced necessity for the well-groomed girl.—Adv.

Please Accept a Test of This Supremely Delicious. Swiss Food-Drink To Try

YOU can do it in a way that your child will delight in. Tens of thousands of mothers are. Not with medicine, but with the supremely delicious food-drink Ovaltine.

It comes from Switzerland, where so many wonderful things for children have originated. Now to America, it is today a national beverage in Switzerland, England, and much of Europe.

Results have been so remarkable that its use has spread over some 50 different nations. 20,000 doctors are advising it. Don't deny your child its benefits.

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Children drink it, not because they "must" but because they *like* to. A scientific food-concentrate — widely different in composition, flavor and result from the "chocolate" and "malt" drinks in this country—weight increases of 8 ounces to 1¼ pounds weekly are commonly credited to this Swiss creation. "Nervousness" is often noticeably curbed in a few days.

It supplies highly concentrated food energy in itself. And—*acts to digest* the starches, from other foods the child eats, into strength and flesh. Thus results are often little short of amazing.

You give with milk as a hot beverage at meals; as a food-drink between meals; at bedtime to bring sound, health-building sleep. Soon you notice a change in weight, activity and better nerve balance in your child. Results are marked and noticeable.

Get Ovaltine at any drug or grocery store. Or send coupon for 3-day test. Do this today. Do it for your child's sake. But be careful you get genuine "Ovaltine." There is no other drink "like" it. No other drink the "same" as Ovaltine. Watch out if you are told there is.

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I enclose 10c to cover cost of packing and mailing. Send me your 3-day test package of Ovaltine.

(Print name and address clearly)

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Smart Browns—

Window Feature

The costume for formal afternoons featured in our Ninth and Scott street window is assured the approval of women of taste. First, because it features the inordinately chic browns; second for the unfailing correctness of every detail. Plan to see it.

The woman whose pride sanctions no substitute for the latest in style, the best in quality, and whose purse permits only a moderate expenditure, will find infinite satisfaction in the W. B. McClurkan collection of wraps, frocks, hats and accessories at very reasonable prices. All are personally selected and hand-picked with the same regard for authentic style which our buyers give to our most expensive merchandise. Choose your winter wardrobe while the stocks are complete.

Amusements



Emil Jannings in "The Patriot," now playing at Majestic.



Eleanor Boardman in "Diamond Handcuffs," Olympic, starting Sunday.



Eddie Pardo and his all collegiate unit show, Majestic, Thursday and Friday.



Al Jolson in "The Singing Fool" Strand Sunday through Friday.

Romantic History of Famous Jewels Helped Make Film

The romantic histories of famous diamonds, from the time of the fabled Golconda to the modern Hope diamond, with its trail of intrigue, tragedy and mystery, formed the strange research for one of the most remarkable screen plays of the year, "Diamond Handcuffs," Cosmopolitan's gripping new drama of love, diamonds and the underworld, coming to the Olympic Sunday for four days.

The story centers about a great diamond, tracing its adventures from its discovery in the African mines through intrigue, theft and into the mazes of the underworld, its sinister spell constantly wrecking human souls. Much of its detail is based on actual history.

The first famous diamond, the Golconda, found in India, was a world mystery. So nearly as can be ascertained it was finally cut into three gems, one of which, the Orloff, being stolen from an Indian idol, and presented by a Russian prince to Catherine II. It is the center of many grim stories. Another piece formed the Koh-i-noor, later presented to Queen Victoria.

The famous Cullinan diamond, the Jubilee, another huge stone, and the Hope diamond, recently in the limelight, are others which have given rise to many tales of the sinister spells behind these stones.

The new picture shows a great diamond working destruction and havoc. A native steals it, sacrificing his life, for love of a woman. It precipitates a grim battle with machine guns between police and gangsters in an American city, and a domestic tragedy in society.

The cast is notable, including Eleanor Boardman, Conrad Nagel, Lawrence Gray, Gwen Lee, Lena Malena, Sam Hardy, John Roche, Charles Stevens, George Cooper, Lew Harvey and many others.

The settings, showing a great diamond mine in operation, an underworld night club, and the sensational battle on a city street are among remarkable details in the story.

THOUSAND EXTRAS USED IN MOB SCENES OF FILM AT MISSION ON SUNDAY

More than 1,000 film "extras" were used in the mob scenes of Thomas Meighan's latest starring vehicle, entitled "The Racket," sensational melodrama of the underworld at the Mission Sunday and Monday.

The mob scenes, which also required the services of upwards of 300 technicians, including electricians and directorial staff, were among the largest and most exciting ever screened.

"The Racket," acclaimed the most lavish and spectacular underworld thriller ever filmed, is Thomas Meighan's latest starring vehicle, and is said to be his greatest picture.

In "The Racket" Meighan is presented in the colorful role of a metropolitan police captain. In the star's own words, uttered at Hollywood when the picture was completed:

"I honestly believe I have the greatest picture, and the finest screen characterization in years. This is just the story, and the type of role I had been searching for."

According to the popular star, he has waited nearly a year for the proper vehicle, and in "The Racket" Meighan returns to his many fans, after months of absence.

E. H. Calvert has been signed to play the role of District Attorney Markham in "The Canary Murder Case."

THEATER PROGRAM

MAJESTIC

Sunday through Wednesday: Emil Jannings in "The Patriot," comedy, Fables, Topics of the Day and Paramount news.

Thursday and Friday: Interstate vaudeville, and on the screen, "The Chaser," with Harry Langdon; Bobby Vernon comedy, Krazy Kat cartoon and Paramount news.

Starting Saturday for five days: "Take Me Home," starring Bebe Daniels; comedy, Fables, Topics of the Day and Paramount news.

STRAND
(Vitaphone Theater)

Sunday through Friday: Al Jolson in "The Singing Fool," two special Vitaphone short subjects and Pathe news.

Starting Saturday for six days: "The Wedding March," with Fay Wray and Eric von Stroheim; two special Vitaphone short subjects and Pathe news.

OLYMPIC

Starting Sunday for four days: "Diamond Handcuffs," with Eleanor Boardman and Conrad Nagel; Mermaid comedy and Fox news. Monday afternoon from 12:00 to 6:00 p. m. "China Matinee."

Thursday, Friday and Saturday: Monte Blue in "One Round Hogan," "Beauty Parlors," No. 10 and Fox news. Friday afternoon from 12:00 to 6:00 p. m. "China Matinee."

MISSION

Sunday and Monday: "The Laughing Fool," starring Jack Perrin; also Century comedy. "World series baseball scoreboard."

Tuesday and Wednesday: "The Racket," with Thomas Meighan and comedy.

Thursday, Friday and Saturday: Ken Maynard in "The Glorious Trail," comedy and chapter four of "Mark of the Frog."

GARDEN

Sunday and Monday: Ken Maynard in "Canyon of Adventure" and comedy.

Tuesday: "Rose of the Golden West," with Mary Astor; also Western picture and comedy.

Wednesday and Thursday: Will Rogers in "The Texas Steer" and comedy.

Friday and Saturday: Buddy Roosevelt in "Trailing Back"; chapter eight of "King of the Jungle" and comedy.

GEM

Sunday and Monday: Buck Jones in "Blood Will Tell" and comedy.

Tuesday and Wednesday: "Western Courage" with Dick Hatton; comedy and chapter four of "Heroes of the Wild."

Thursday: "Smoke Eater," with an all-star cast; Western and comedy.

Friday and Saturday: "Made to Order Hero," with Ted Wells; last chapter of "Isle of Sunken Gold," and comedy.

Emil Jannings in 'The Patriot' Here Majestic Feature

A remarkable performance was given at the Majestic Saturday. It was "The Patriot," a Paramount picture in which Emil Jannings, the great dramatic actor, is starred.

"The Patriot," follows faithfully the play by Alfred Neumann, celebrated European playwright. Ernst Lubitsch, also a European, directed the film masterpiece, and has won new laurels.

Jannings is, to put it mildly, superb. There is little doubt he has achieved the greatest acting of his career in "The Patriot." Portraying a character with the heart of a child, and the brain of a tiger, Jannings has brought to the screen and modern times a figure of history, Mad Czar Paul I. of Russia.

Paul I. was the son of Catherine the Great. He inherited the fire of his mother and the mentality of his father, making a queer mixture. He proceeded at his mother's death to tear down all that had been built up during Catherine's regime, and with ruthless cruelty and authority. He was brought to his end by the workings of his best friend, Count Pahlen, a part portrayed in the film by Lewis Stone. He is "the patriot" of the story, and gives a very remarkable characterization.

Florence Vidor as the Countess Ostermann glides through her role like a delightful dream. Neil Hamilton as the Crown Prince Alexander treats his role in a very human way. Vera Voronina and Harry Cording are two others who stand out with their work.

"The Patriot" will surely be numbered among those select few films which are placed at the head of the cinema list. Lovers of drama will fairly revel in it. No words can describe adequately the tremendous appeal as is mirrored on the screen in this production. It is the peak of cinematic achievement.

Maurice Chevalier, stage idol of France, who has been signed to come here and make talking pictures, will sail Oct. 10 and will commence his first film early in November.

Eddie Pardo and 'Collegiate Show' Vaudeville Bill

Youth must have its fling and nowhere is that fling more enjoyable than in the theater. The collegiate spirit rules the stage. Musical comedies, drama and vaudeville have found that the college type is both entertaining and profitable. Eddie Pardo, featuring vaudeville bill at Majestic Thursday and Friday, has gathered together a company of coeds and they offer a new type of entertainment which he calls his "All Collegiate Show." Of course Mr. Pardo's company are not recruits from the campus. They are "died in the wool," "blown in the bottle" entertainers, but all of the youthful variety who might easily be taken for young graduates. There are 12 players in Mr. Pardo's supporting company. They are all specially artists and so the "All Collegiate Show" presents a variety of acts, with the entire company getting together at the finish for a frolic. There is Mr. Pardo himself and Mollie Dodd and Ford and Price, Reese and Melan, Little Sisters, Alan Greene, Clayton Wentworth, Tommy Rush, Tamara Drasin and Minerva Reddy.

MOVIES —IN THE— MAKING

Having finished work in "Interference," Paramount's first all dialogue picture, William Powell has been cast for a nefarious role in "Tong War." The only others chosen thus far are Wallace Beery and Florence Vidor.

Oscar Smith, bootblack, who was transformed into an actor through the friendship of Richard Dix, has been given a role in "The Canary Murder Case."

Harrison Ford, who is playing on the stage in Los Angeles in "The Baby Cyclone," is signed for an important role in Clara Bow's "Three Week Ends," an Elinor Glyn story. Neil Hamilton will play the principal male role.

Louis Wolheim will play the heavy in "The Wolf Song." Gary Cooper is announced for the male lead.

Paul Lukas will have a menacing role in "The Wolf of Wall Street," George Bancroft's next assignment.

Neil Hamilton, instead of Robert Castle, as announced previously, will play opposite Clara Bow in "Three Week Ends," an Elinor Glyn story. Castle is the Viennese actor signed a few days ago. He will face the cameras opposite Bebe Daniels in her next film, as yet untitled. Hamilton was slated originally for that role.

JOLSON PICTURE STRAND FEATURE

A new record on Broadway for great expectations was set by the new Al Jolson talking picture, "The Singing Fool."

For the opening night tickets sold for $11. The rest of the time the top price is $3, which is just a dollar more than the old standard top price for film specials.

And the public pays it, cheerfully thronging the Winter Garden to see the star who began the talking picture stampede with his "Jazz Singer."—Broadway Screen.

"The Singing Fool" is the attraction at the Strand this week through Friday.

Sousa Has Spice In New Program Here October 17

If he had not won such an enduring fame as the writer of his country's patriotic marches, Lieut. Com. John Philip Sousa might have come down through the years as the Will Rogers of music. Sousa is perhaps the only American composer who has the facility to tell stories and crack jokes in terms of music and for at least two decades the American people have laughed as heartily at his humoresques and parodies upon current popular music as they have applauded such march-tunes as "Stars and Stripes Forever," "Semper Fidelis" and "El Capitan."

For his golden jubilee tour, which began in Schenectady, New York, on July 19, and which continues for a period of more than 21 weeks, Sousa has turned out another humoresque. The theme this year is found in "Among My Souvenirs." Among the young man's souvenirs (one suspects the young man is Sousa himself) is a photograph, a letter and a broken heart and as he meditates, he goes back before the broken hearted time and remembers when he and she were singing "Twinkling Stars Are Laughing at You and Me," when he was "Seeing Nellie Home."

In addition to his humoresque, Sousa has given spice to his new program by a transcription of the hit numbers from the various New York musical shows, entitled "Ten Minutes on Broadway."

Sousa's tour this year celebrates his 50th year as a conductor and is the 36th which he has made at the head of his own musical organization which this season will consist of more than 100 musicians and soloists.

Sousa and his band will be at Memorial auditorium, October 17.

Charles Middleton and Noah Young, both of them famous on the speaking stage and also experienced in moving pictures, have been added to the cast of Harold Lloyd's latest comedy, which began production recently.

THE NEW Saint AND Sinner

By Anne Austin

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The letter which she held in her hand gave Crystal a curious sense of power.

"No one but me knows what power over two lives—no, over at least half a dozen lives!—I hold in my hand," Crystal told herself with solemn enjoyment. "If you only knew, Mr. Lincoln Pruitt, what I know of your intrigue with a certain French woman, you wouldn't dare act like a sore-headed bear when I happen to make a tiny mistake in a letter or when I'm a few minutes late. And if you, Mlle. Eloise Dumont, knew that I know all—" But Crystal's melodramatic musings were too much even for her limited sense of humor. She had to grin at herself, and it was this really charming, gaminish sort of grin that George Pruitt saw on Crystal's not-quite-pretty face when he stepped into the sun parlor.

"Hello, Crys!" he greeted her, using the abbreviation of her name which always pleased her. "You look adorable this evening. Do I get slapped for mentioning it?" and George shielded his face with raised, shread hands.

"You get kissed!" Crystal laughed gaily, believing that she sounded exactly like debonair Tony. And audaciously she kissed George, full on the mouth. "Aren't I terrible? . . . But I asked you to come because I've received an answer to the letter I wrote my friend, Vera Castle—at Bradley, you know—about Mlle. Eloise Dumont."

She cuddled down on a chintz-covered settee close beside George before showing him the letter. "It's absolutely dreadful!" she warned him, her chin touching his shoulder as he read:

"Dear Crys: Awfully glad to hear from you. It's nice you're visiting the Hathaways. I've heard of them. 'Ray for Old Bradley! Two of her fairest daughters now in Stanton's Social Register.

"About our synthetic blonde French teacher. Of course this is strictly confidential, sub rosa, on the q. t., and all that, but since you ask, and since the fair Eloise has turned up to devastate Stanton's male population, I'll tip you off. Tony may remember that Mademoiselle 'resigned' just before the second semester this year, thus causing much wild scurrying on the part of our dean to get a substitute for her. Well, dearie, the inside dope is that the lovely Eloise had got young Ardley, the chemistry prof, in her clutches year before last and there was any amount of scandal about them. On top of that came the news that Mademoiselle already had a child somewhere. You'd think she'd know—" But here Crystal tore the letter from George's hands.

"You mustn't read what comes next," she cried. "But—well! Isn't it perfectly dreadful? And doesn't it put her in our power, though?" And she gazed at George with wide excited eyes.

George's little deep-set black eyes glanced at the girl, then away, swiftly, as if they did not like what they saw. "Of course we can't use this," he said flatly. "No man could use information like this against a woman. Better tear up that letter and forget about it, Crystal," he advised seriously.

But Crystal sprang to her feet. "I guess I can decide what to do with it, George! It's my letter!"

Monday: Crystal makes an astonishing suggestion to Tony.

(Copyright, 1928, NEA Service, Inc.)

Maurice Black, who was seen recently in Los Angeles playing "Nick" in the stage play, "Broadway," has been signed to play the role of "Tony" an underworld character with Douglas MacLean in "The Carnation Kid." Other characters added are "Blinkey," played by Bert Swor Jr., "Parson," by Carlton Stockdale; "Handsome," by Joe Brodeaux, and "Fletcher," by Tom Dempsey.

Frederick Arnold Kummer's story, "Marquis Preferred" will serve as Adolphe Menjou's next vehicle when the suave star completes "His Private Life."

Lawrence Grant has been cast as the seventh suspect in the "Canary Murder Case," which has entered production.

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Vitaphone's Supreme Triumph
The World's Greatest Entertainer



AL JOLSON IN "The Singing Fool"

No matter where you live, what you do or how you get here—come!

COME EARLY

Now playing the Winter Garden Theater in New York, at $3.00 a seat. $10.00 was charged for admission on the opening night, September 19.

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STARTS TODAY
Here's Real Western Thrills for You!
"THE LAFFIN' FOOL"
With
JACK PERRIN
and Century Comedy
World Series Baseball
1:30 p. m. Today

GARDEN
Today and Tomorrow
KEN MAYNARD
—in—
"Canyon of Adventure"
"Mickey's Babies"
Comedy

Gem Theater
Today and Homorrow
BUCK JONES
—in—
"Blood Will Tell"
"At It Again"
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NOW!
Hearts and diamonds clash in an unforgettably stirring picture! A story of the drama of human lives that follows the course of a magnificent diamond. Unusual! Fascinating!
"Diamond Handcuffs"
With
ELEANOR BOARDMAN
CONRAD NAGEL
LAWRENCE GRAY
Greedy men, lovely ladies, sacrifice happiness for glittering diamonds — swift drama lurks in every brilliant gem.
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'NAUGHTY MARIETTA' FROM PERIOD EARLY AMERICAN HISTORY

Victor Herbert Operetta Coming To Auditorium Monday Night Has Liberal Share of Genuine Humor

The scene of "Naughty Marietta," Victor Herbert's operetta coming to the Memorial auditorium Monday, is laid in New Orleans, in 1750, during the French regime.

The King of France has sent a number of beautiful girls to that city, each one bearing a casket, containing a gift from the king. It is designed that these girls shall become the wives of settlers.

A charming young Italian lady of rank, the Naughty Marietta of the play, smuggles herself into the group in order to avoid a marriage with an old nobleman whom she dislikes. Upon arrival she escapes and hides herself. She is found by Captain Dick, an American officer, and they are much attracted to each other.

The captain, with his friend, Sir Harry Blake, and their company of soldiers are bound to secure the capture of a great pirate chief, who really turns out to be Etienne, a man of standing, and son of the lieutenant governor of the province.

Curtain Rises at Dawn

The opera opens in the Place d'Armes. At the rise of the curtain it is dawn. Beggars are asleep at the fountain, and the music is soft and low. The night watchman enters. Beggars bestir themselves. The lamplighter comes in and extinguishes the lights and then, as day breaks, the flower girls come upon the stage singing their songs and offering their flowers for sale. All at once the place is a scene of action. Peddlers, soldiers, quadroons, Indians come into the scene. All are eagerly looking forward to the coming of the casquette girls. With this group is Lizette, the outstanding comedienne. Captain Dick and his men arrive, and Marietta is discovered hiding in the fountain. Etienne has designs upon Marietta and for protection she is dressed as a boy and entrusted to the care of Rudolfo, an Italian proprietor of a marionette show. With the inevitable conflict between two men interested in the same girl, the action takes its way.

Climax in Last Act

It culminates in the last act when the duplicity of Etienne is discovered and when Marietta and Captain Dick really find that they are in love with each other. Meanwhile great excitement and many complications are caused when Etienne decides to sell his girl, Adah, at the Quadroon ball.

The dramatic action rises to great heights. Captain Dick buys the girl really for the purpose of freeing her, but this makes Marietta very angry indeed. She promises to marry Etienne, and as the moment for the wedding arrives, it is discovered that Etienne and his followers are really the pirates and the whole scene is thrown into an uproar. Swords flash, the music increases in volume, and a tremendous ensemble dramatizes a thrilling denoument.

No period in early American history was more colorful than 1750, and no place more attractive than the New Orleans of that day. It is not strange that Victor Herbert was inspired to write one of his greatest works.

No small share of "Naughty Marietta" is its genuine humor and comedy. In fact, were it merely a straight, serious opera it would not, after all these years, remain one of the most popular works in the music field. It is commonly classed as the ideal American operetta.

WITH SOUSA AND HIS BAND OCT. 17



Miss Marjorie Moody, Soprano Soloist

The Fable of What Our Public Schools and the Primary System Did For a Poor But Ambitious Youth

By GEORGE ADE

Once there were two Boys growing up in a large city. One had been born with a Silver Spoon in his Mouth.

The other Boy had no assets to speak of, but he had very wisely chosen to be born under the Stars and Stripes, where the Poor Boy with a gnawing Ambition gets every Show for his White Alley.

This Urchin was named Jimmy, and even at the age of six he was looking forward to the Time when he would be big enough to kill a Policeman.

Jimmy resided with his Parents in a rummy little one-story Shack. He went barefoot every Year as soon as the Frost got out of the Ground, and his favorite Stamping-Ground was the Railway Yards. One of the Joys of his Child-Hood was to get together a Gang of Apaches and throw Alley-Apples at the Brakemen. He was a member of a tough Ball Team and possessed some suspiciously intelligent Cubes he procured from a Gentleman of Color.

Within a Palace not far away dwelt a Boy who had been handicapped with the Name of F. Lawrence. However, it was hoped that his Money would carry him through. F. Lawrence had been warned against Jimmy.

His Mamma often took him on her Knee and told him how one of his Ancestors turned the Water into Long Island Sound, and that it was his Duty to guard the Family Name and not speak to People who worked by the Day.

So F. Lawrence would stand at the Window and make Faces at Jimmy outside. Whereupon Jimmy would double-dare him to come into the Street; but F. Lawrence remembered about the Family Name and refused to associate with any low-born Characters. But when he went out to take His Dancing Lesson, Jimmy would chase him a few blocks and call him Names that were almost as bad as F. Lawrence.

Jimmy had a Proud Nature, even if his Old Man did work at the Gas-House. The Taunts and Insults heaped upon him by the Young Aristocrat caused him many Bitter Reflections, but likewise it awoke in him a Stern Resolve that some day or other he would make F. Lawrence look like a Yellow Clarionet.

Early Education

"I have neither Wealth nor Social Station," Jimmy would say to himself. "But I have Youth and Strength and a cast-iron Nerve, and if they expect to keep me down they will have to tie me."



"Guarding the Family Name"

"While F. Lawrence was away at the 'Varsity learning Sanscrit and how to Inhale without choking himself, humble Jimmy was circulating in the Ward learning the Duties of Citizenship.

Jimmy developed a Right Swing that was calculated to produce Slumber. It was a common saying among his Admirers that you could not dent him with an Axe.

And yet, only a few Years before he had been a barefooted Cub stealing Rides on Number Six.

He was in Demand at all Primary Elections. Whenever he wanted to be a Delegate to something, his Name went on the Ticket or else there was an Ambulance Call. One Spring, while F. Lawrence was down on the Riviera trying to conceal the Fact that he had been born in America, Jimmy stacked the cards on the Pious Element and was elected Alderman.

His real Career now opened up. He gathered about him all the Local Statesmen who were not on Earth for their health. Whenever an Ordinance came up, they held it over a few weeks until they could Investigate and make sure that the Taxpayers were being Protected.

Jimmy acquired a Reputation as a Philanthropist and Friend of the Poor. Every time a down-trodden Porch-Climber was taken in by those Enemies of Society who wear Blue Clothes, Jimmy would go around and fix up the Bail Bond, and explain to the Judge that His Friend was a Working Boy with a Mother dependent on him.

By such unselfish Acts as these he perfected a Private Machine and had on his staff a great many useful Workers who said that they were willing to come to the Front at any time and do anything for him, up to and including Murder.

He Scorns Petty Revenge

Jimmy had started out with no Pull or Prestige. He had nothing to carry him through except his Character. And now, at the age of forty-two, he was the Uncrowned King of the Slate-Makers, the Main Blazotts, and the acknowledged Big Noise.

As a Boy, his entire Wardrobe stood him about Eighty Cents. Now, his Jewels alone figured up $12,450 and his Clothes had Silk Lining.

And how about F. Lawrence, the pampered Patrician who had been wont to jeer at the Poor Boy and Treat him with Contempt?

He had been leading a Life of Idleness and Luxury, instead of getting out and hustling for the Tax-Payer and Working-Man.

But his Pride was due to get a hard Fall. Humble Jimmy, the Gas-House Lad, had a lovely Dose of Poetic Justice all fixed up for F. Lawrence.

It appears that F. Lawrence, after the Death of His Father, succeeded to the Presidency of a Corporation organized to trim the Public. This Corporation needed a Renewal of the Franchise. It had to get the Renewal or put up the Green Blinds, and that is why F. Lawrence got busy.

Everyone told him that he would have to see Jimmy. There would be nothing doing until Jimmy had been Seen and Seen Proper. And that is how it came about that the haughty Magnate, who once reviled the ragged Urchin, came with his Hat in his Hand and began to Crawl as soon as he struck the Front Door.

Here was a Grand Opening for Jimmy. He had the Chance of his Life to hand out a Hunk of Retribution by saying: "When I was a penniless Lad you mocked my Poverty. Now I am Well-Off and Powerful and you come to Square yourself. Go!"

Jimmy did nothing of the sort. Large Natures, such as his, are not capable of Petty Revenge. He was Magnanimous. He seized F. Lawrence by the Undressed Kid and led him to the Back Room.

As soon as he became assured that the Tax-Payers were not going to get the Dub End of the Deal, he agreed to deliver the Goods.

Then he made some Inquiries about the Corporation, and it seemed to be such a fair and above-board Proposition that he took many shares of Stock.

Today he is one of the Directors and sits at the same Mahogany Table with F. Lawrence, showing what a Poor Boy may accomplish in this country if he leaves Liquor alone and does not waste his Time.

Moral: If Shy On the Family Name, Pay Some Attention to the Pull.

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Wichita Falls Is Given Article In Travel Magazine

A two-page article on "Amazing Wealth of Texas Shown by Wichita Falls' Phenomenal Growth" appeared in the September issue of the Agwi Steamship News, a copy of which was sent to the Daily Times by V. L. Marshall, traveling freight agent for the Clyde Steamship company and the Mallory Steamship company.

The article states that "No city of the south and few cities of the nation have enjoyed a more remarkable and substantial growth than has Wichita Falls."

The story pays tribute to "the excellent railroad facilities, cheap gas for fuel and the inexhaustible water supply." The oil and gas industries, manufacturing plants and the irrigation project all come in for a share of the credit for building Wichita Falls.

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This is the week
to make your home more charming

THIS is the week of opportunity for you who love beauty and can appreciate fine things. Right now in this store as exquisite productions as your taste could wish are selling for little if any more than you would have to pay for quite mediocre furniture. Karpen Week has opened here.

The new, smart, authentic in furniture design today is lavishly represented in our Karpen display. This is the furniture chosen by leading decorators for the finest homes and studios in the country. Yet for seven short days it is attractively priced, to help you furnish your home more beautifully.

Don't miss these values, which are the most alluring we have had to offer in many months. Yet, whether or not you come to buy, you will enjoy seeing this magnificent furniture style show.

National KARPEN FURNITURE WEEK October 6th to 13th

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Karpen Living Room Suites
$220 to $500

Beautiful two and three-piece *KARPEN* Living Room Suites in mohair, jacquard velour and linen frieze. On special sale all this week.

Art Moderne *Karpen* Art Fibre Suites with comfortable cushions in gay colors for the living room or sun parlor.



$191.00 *and* $155.75



Windsor Arm Chair—Sturdy birch, enameled in black with yellow decorations to match with Art Moderne Fibre—
$29.50

Mahogany and Mahogany Veneer Desk Chairs in *Karpen's* beautiful designs—
$13.50 *to* $24.75

KARPEN ODD CHAIRS

We are showing *Karpen's* latest designs in Coxwell chairs, with and without Ottomans, upholstered in red leather, mohair, velours and linen frieze.

$70.65 *to* $135.00

OUR SPECIAL
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Published by
THE TIMES PUBLISHING COMPANY
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HIGHLY COMMENDABLE, BUT—

The official explanation of the recent arrest and fining of a traveling laborer was that the absence of a tail-light on his car could have been overlooked, but that one of the front lights was also out, and that the machine was therefore a menace to traffic.

Accepting that explanation at its face value, it seems to abundantly justify the making of the arrest and assessing of the fine. The "one-eyed" car is a decided traffic menace and should be effectively dealth with. We would heartily commend any officer who made an arrest on that ground.

Still, the explanation is somehow lacking. It doesn't make it clear to us just why one may encounter "one-eyed" cars on any night drive over a few blocks long, in the town or on the highways. If the crusade against such cars is being pushed so strongly that it results in punishing an itinerant workingman, it does seem to us that there should not be nearly as many single-lamped machines in evidence.

We have observed that even the hunger for fees can be controlled when it involves a possible loss of votes. Itinerant laborers, cannot vote for precinct officers.

AERIAL ARMY TRANSPORTS

Airplanes built to carry 50 passengers are being constructed in Great Britain to give quick transportation service to the army when troops are needed in distant parts of the empire. Ten such planes could transport 500 men, a force large enough to count for something in most of the arguments that Great Britain gets into with native tribes within the realm. One hundred such planes, carrying 5,000 men, might easily be factors in turning the tide of big battles such as were fought in the world war. There were many occasions on which the strategically-timed arrival of 5,000 fresh men would have made a tremendous difference in the outcome of a fight.

The airplane's chief war-time function is that of scouting. The next war will see further development of it as an offensive weapon, carrying bombs. There has been no war-time experience with the airplane as a means of transporting troops, but there are plenty of prophets who say that aircraft will be used extensively in that way, in the next big conflict.

It all harks back to Jeb Stuart's basic rule—"get there fustest with the mostest men."

NO INTENTION TO EMBARRASS

Obviously, it is no part of this newspaper's task to keep things sweet and harmonious and free from tension, in the ranks of the anti-Smith forces. When certain workers in the anti-Smith ranks say things that discomfit and embarrass other workers, it is hardly the province of The Times to try to smooth the matter over. However, when the individual who is thus embarrassed is, in a sense, a guest of the community, it becomes something of a civic duty for us to ameliorate, if possible, the effect of the embarrassing words.

The gentleman who introduced former Gov. O. B. Colquitt last Thursday night is a comparative newcomer to Texas, and thus did not realize that when he was using the name of Woodrow Wilson to create sentiment against Mr. Smith and for Mr. Hoover, he was treading so hard upon the toes of the distinguished guest of the evening. The introducer, we understand, was not a resident of Texas in 1916, when Mr. Colquitt was assailing President Wilson with all the bitterness of which he was capable. Nor was the introducer a resident of Texas in 1917 and 1918. Had the introducer been aware of the past record of the city's distinguished guest, surely he would not have said anything about Woodrow Wilson.

We are sure, furthermore, that the able introducer did not intend to make Mr. Colquitt feel uncomfortable when he damned the saloon in such strong language. Probably he was unaware of the former governor's long record as a friend and partisan of the open saloon, and of the leadership which Mr. Colquitt gave to the wet cause in Texas. It was apparent that the introducer was unfamiliar with the guest's record on these matters; in fact, he wasn't even entirely familiar with the guest's name.

If this should come to the eye of the former governor, we hope he will understand that his introducer's embarrassing remarks were unintentionally so. We would not have it said that any guest of our city was deliberately made uncomfortable at a public meeting.

For the benefit of those who, at Mr. Colquitt's subsequent appearance on the rostrum, may be called upon to introduce him, and who, we are sure, will wish to avoid causing him any embarrassment by making references to Woodrow Wilson, we quote some sentences from an interview which Mr. Colquitt gave out at Houston, in a prepared interview, in 1916—

"The Wilson administration has been the greatest failure in the history of the presidency."

"The Wilson administration's foreign policy has been imbecile."

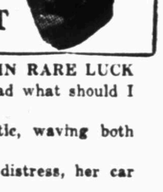
"I am fully convinced that the national election of 1916 will end the Democratic regime."

"The (Wilson) administration's anti-trust laws are bare-faced fakes so far as protecting the people from trust oppression is concerned."

"The South is literally a land filled with milk and honey—and yet, because of the utter incompetency of the government, the Wilson administration, business is prostrated, its credit impaired, and thousands of people are starving."

JUST FOLKS

—By—
EDGAR A. GUEST
(Copyright, 1928, Edgar A. Guest)



A FEMININE MOTORIST IN RARE LUCK

As I drove up a country road what should I chance to see,
But a woman plainly frantic, waving both her arms at me,
Thought I: "The lady's in distress, her car has broken down
And here am I, the very worst mechanic in the town."

I stopped my car and asked of her the cause of such distress,
"My motor will not start," said she, "there's something wrong I guess."
"Yes, yes," I said, "I think you're right. There's plainly something wrong,"
And, oh, I hoped some other chap would hurry right along.

I saw no dust for miles and miles. 'Twas certain I was stuck
And if I got that car to go, I knew it would be luck.
I promptly lifted up the hood the way garagemen do,
But just what I was looking for I dearly wished I knew.

And then, I know not whence it came, a voice said in my ear:
"The vacuum tank is empty; you can get gas from the rear,
Remove the nut you find back there and fill a little can
And pour it in the tank up here." I tried it and it ran!

"Oh, thank you," said the lady, "ever grateful I shall be!"
Said I: "I'm glad to help you, but don't waste your thanks on me.
When you get safely home again, look o'er your pasture bars,
And thank the Lord above you and then thank your lucky stars!"

Is This Politics?

By GLENN FRANK
President of University of Wisconsin and Former Editor of the Century Magazine
(McClure Newspaper Syndicate)

Yesterday I began a summary of the "laws" of politics as politics is actually practised which are elaborated in Frank R. Kent's book on Political Behavior; today I conclude this summary.

Yesterday I listed the following contentions: Capacity and character are valueless in politics unless a man plays the game as it is played by the practical politicians; intellectual independence is political suicide and party regularity imperative; it is better to have the machine on one's side than to have the people without the machine; the effective campaigner seems to say something without actually saying anything; complete candor and courage is fatal to a candidate; it is more important to be a good showman than to be a great statesman in a campaign; prosperity kills the will to criticize even the gravest corruption in the party in power.

Besides these seven contentions, Mr. Kent elaborates these additional "laws" of politics:

First, hokum is better campaign bait than hard sense; slouch hats, sloven coats, and sentimentality about God, the constitution, and the American flag may often go farther than intelligent discussion of the problems that press upon the voters.

Second, it no longer pays to buck the business interests in politics, because so many small fry now hold stock in the big corporations and want them let alone to make money and declare fat dividends.

Third, get the money, for campaign costs come high and there are a thousand and one ways to get around corrupt practices acts; no combination of principles and personality and persistent effort can make up for the lack of money in a present-day campaign.

Fourth, get talked about and written about, even if disparagingly, if you want to keep alive in politics; the important thing for the politically ambitious man is to keep his picture before the people and see to it that his name is mentioned over and over again.

Fifth, always choose the popular side when you can be certain that it is the popular side; if you are in doubt, choose the right side, for it may turn out to be the popular side, and the breaks are apt to be better for you; but the important thing is to keep your convictions under cover and your ear to the ground.

Is this politics? If so, are these 12 contentions about the way politics works due to the incurable boobishness of the people or to a long tradition of timid and fawning politicians who have lacked the insight to read aright the potentiality of the people? I venture the guess that a leader with colorful rather than merely ox-like courage, a leader whose candor expressed itself with a vivid and easily intelligible technique could disprove most of Mr. Kent's "laws" of politics, accurately as they do reflect the existing state of politics throughout the self-governing democracies of the world.

ROUGHLY SPEAKING

by John Gould



One Thing Sure

We don't know how it will turn out,
Al Smith may win and he may not,
But of this much there is no doubt—
He's got 'em scared somewhat.

But, doggone it, when they're scared, they just work that much harder. It's kind of like one of the battles of the Civil war. The opposing forces had met, and a little later, of course, the Federals were retreating. As they retreated, some of them would pause long enough to shoot at their pursuers, without delaying them much. It finally got on the Federal commander's nerves. "Quit shooting at 'em," he commanded, "can't you see it's only making 'em madder?"

For the benefit of Republican readers, permission is granted to change the above to some other war, and have it refer to Germans, Mexicans, Boers, etc.

A Suggestion

It would of course be presumptuous of us to undertake to add anything to what the judges told the grand jury the other day, about home-brewing. Not that the judges told them anything at all about it, except in the legal sense. That first sentence, we realize, is susceptible of misconstruction. What we meant to say was that the judges told the grand jury something about the laws on home-brewing. Outside of the purely legal aspects of the matter, we do not believe the judges know anything about home-brewing; not enough, certainly, to entitle them to hand out advice to grand jurors; or anyone else. But they do, of course, know the law of it, and that is what they told the grand jury about. We hope we make ourself clear.

The judges told the grand jury that home-brewing was against the law, but that it hadn't been found profitable to indict folks for it because juries wouldn't send 'em to the pen. We can understand that. It's hard for a juror to concentrate on his judicial duties when he has something on his mind, such as wondering whether he put enough yeast in that last batch, for instance.

In this connection we wish to offer a suggestion to the judges and grand jurors. It is that the average concocter of home-brew is sufficiently penalized for his efforts, without the law's stepping in. Nine times out of ten, his labor and expense result in a grand, smelly mess that no one could drink. The tenth time, it turns out pretty fair, and he drinks it, and what it does to his system, then and eventually, constitutes sufficient punishment without putting him in jail.

Furthermore, there is always the chance that a carelessly handled bottle will explode on him, or that his mother-in-law will drop in at the wrong moment; both of these happenings are fraught with punitive possibilities.

By Proxy

Some months ago, discussing the home-brew subject in this colyum, we declared that none of it was worth a tiny fraction of the expense and trouble involved in its manufacture. We can say with accuracy if without pride that certain early experiences of ours qualified us to pass judgment. We had, in our role of an earnest seeker after truth, made some investigation which resulted in the statement above. Making that statement, we fearlessly challenged proof to the contrary.

This challenge brought response from several of the oh-well-you've-never-tried-any-of-mine brotherhood. None of these responses changed our opinion in the least. We don't know just what the approved ingredients of home-brew are, but we know that all of them are worthy of better uses. Hereafter, when we feel the need of alcohol, we'll take it in some milder and more pleasant-tasting form than home-brew, such as sheep-dip, or varnish, or this stuff they take the finish off automobiles with. Our former challenge is withdrawn. We don't need to seek the truth, average concocter of home-brew is any farther. We've found it. Any further investigations along that line will be conducted by proxy. We'll have to find someone with a stronger liver and a less refined taste than we've got.

Another Suggestion

While we are passing out suggestions with such a liberal hand, we'll offer one to the various individuals and organizations which are trying to defeat King Alcohol and beginning to wonder if they don't need some new artillery.

It's this—concentrate on the upcoming generation. Don't bother about the present-day crop of drinkers. Start in on the young folks, and start pretty darned young, at that. You can destroy their appetite for alcohol right at the start. At the age of eleven or twelve, corral all the youngsters and force each one of them to drink a full pint bottle of home-brew. Make 'em take every drop.

In our opinion, that will forever eliminate any taste for alcoholic drinks. That generation, with that awful memory on its minds, will grow to manhood and womanhood without wanting any more experience with illegal beverages, the prohibition question will be solved, and the Anti-Saloon league will have to reorganize and change its name and start combatting some other great evil such as reading movies sub-titles out loud, spinach with plate lunches, amateur theatricals, sidewalk radio speakers, window envelopes, blind-fold tests or chain-store baseball teams.

If this suggestion is ever adopted, we shall be glad to furnrish the names and addresses of several of our acquaintances, whose home-brew we can guarantee to produce the result described.

We are indebted to J. W. B. for the suggestion that our discourse on pie, last Sunday, should have been called a dessertation. Pity we couldn't have thought of that ourself, in time to use it.

We are indebted also to the lady who, after reading about the pie, called up our house to offer some specific advice as to the making of lower crusts. While that advice has not, so far, produced any results, we appreciate the spirit in which it was tendered, and we are living in hopes.

Taylor Chosen as "Safe" Candidate As Slavery Issue Rears Its Head

Editor's Note: This chapter of "The Presidential Parade" tells of the rise of the slavery issue and Zachary Taylor's election.

By RODNEY DUTCHER
NEA Service Writer
(Copyright, 1928, NEA Service, Inc.)

WASHINGTON, Oct. 6.—For 20 years, from 1841 to 1861, the White House was occupied by comparative mediocrities—Harrison, Tyler, Polk, Taylor, Fillmore, Pierce and Buchanan.

A great issue had arisen to dwarf personalities in presidential contests and to defeat the aspiration of those statesmen who dared to grapple with it or whose records on the question had aroused serious enmities.

The issue was slavery. It took many years to draw definite party lines, for there were southern Whigs and northern Whigs, southern Democrats and northern Democrats, and a party candidate must appeal to both. Eventually the issue was to smash both parties and bring on civil war.

Never Had Voted

Slavery came out in the open as the foremost issue in 1848, when the dominating pro-slavery Democrats nominated Gen. Zachary Taylor of Louisiana as a southern man whose military record would appeal to the north and Martin Van Buren bolted the ticket. Later, Taylor was to show they had backed the wrong horse, but at the time he was merely a southerner without political background who, at the age of 64, had never voted in his life!

Opponents of slavery were becoming more aggressive and the slave states were fighting to protect their economic and social system.

Between 1844 and 1848, Texas had been annexed and the Mexican war won. Polk, who brought on the war, had failed to play ball with the Van Buren Democrats and was politically doomed. In making Buchanan secretary of state he had demanded that no cabinet member take part in the next presidential campaign and added: "Should any member of my cabinet become a candidate for president or vice president it will be expected on the happening of such an event that he will retire from my cabinet." The meek Buchanan accepted the condition but nevertheless went on a still hunt for the presidency.

Democrats Divided

A division of the New York Democrats gave the Whigs their 1848 victory, thus: One faction was known as Hunkers, because they "hunkered" for office. The reform faction was called the Barnburners because, so anxious were they for their reforms, they were willing to imitate the Dutchman who burned his barn to destroy the rats in it.

The Barnburners were Van Burenites. Each group appeared at the Democratic convention in Baltimore, May, 1848, and demanded that its delegation be seated to the exclusion of the other. It was so important for the party to carry New York that the New York situation was debated two days before northern sentiment succeeded in admitting both Barnburner and Hunker delegations.

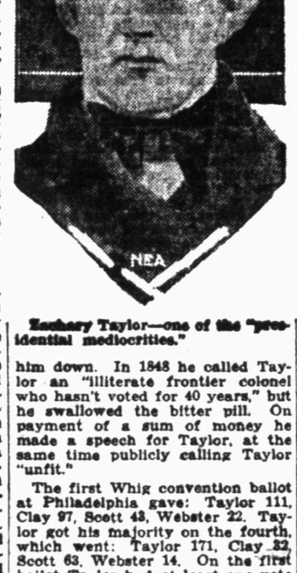
The dissatisfied Barnburners withdrew, leaving the convention to nominate Gen. Lewis Cass of Michigan, with Gen. William O. Butler of Kentucky for vice president—a "gunpowder ticket" regarded as sure to win. All the candidates had been "northern men with southern principles." The platform endorsed Polk, the Mexican war and the constitution, ignoring slavery.

Both Clay and Webster were after the Whig nomination again. Clay was now 71 years old. His 1844 defeat had left him still his party's great love. He had gone heavily into debt, being forced to mortgage Ashland, his cherished home. Secretly and anonymously, his friends paid all his debts. He had received so many evidences of popular adulation that he supposed his nomination in '48 was assured. When General Taylor's victories at Buena Vista and Palo Alto made him a popular hero and a presidential possibility, Clay was annoyed. When a majority of the Kentucky delegation voted for Taylor at the convention it nearly broke his heart.

"My race is run," he said and refused to support this second military hero who had been preferred over him. He begged his friends to leave him "quiet and undisturbed."

Webster was a candidate for 20 years. After his famous reply to Haynes in 1830, Henry Cabot Lodge said in his biography, "He was never free from the gnawing, haunting ambition to win the grand prize of American public life." He could never understand how second-raters like Harrison and Taylor could be nominated, though Thurlow Weed often explained to him that the party must nominate the man who had the fewest enemies and could get the most votes.

In later life, Webster sought to compromise on slavery to get southern support. The southern Whigs took his powerful aid—and turned him down. In 1848 he called Taylor an "illiterate frontier colonel who hasn't voted for 40 years," but he swallowed the bitter pill. On payment of a sum of money he made a speech for Taylor, at the same time publicly calling Taylor "unfit."



Zachary Taylor—one of the "presidential mediocrities."

The first Whig convention ballot at Philadelphia gave: Taylor 111, Clay 97, Scott 43, Webster 22. Taylor got his majority on the fourth, which went: Taylor 171, Clay 32, Scott 63, Webster 14. On the first ballot Taylor had at least one vote from every state. The southern Whigs had realized that only a southern candidate could save the party in the south and the northern Whigs had to have a man who could be sold inoffensively to the north—hence "Old Zach," with Millard Fillmore of New York for vice president. The convention ignored slavely by adopting no platform at all.

Greeley Angry

Horace Greeley, angry at the nomination, returned to New York and wrote a hot editorial in the Tribune headed, "The Philadelphia Slaughterhouse," but later supported the ticket along with other disgruntled northern Whigs.

Taylor accepted the nomination in a letter expressing thanks and saying that although he didn't think he was big enough for the job, he would do his best. Boss Thurlow Weed of New York made him write another, endorsing "Whig principles."

But meanwhile our old friends, the Barnburners, had held conventions of Abolitionists and anti-Cass Democrats at Buffalo and Utica, organizing the Free Soil anti-slavery party on a platform of "Free Soil, Free Speech, Free Labor and Free Men." It nominated Martin Van Buren for president and Charles Francis Adams of Massachusetts for vice president.

Van Buren accepted the nomination, probably hoping to throw the election into the house, for the new party's principles were hardly his own. He was willing to be the instrument used to defeat Cass, and he did. Splitting the New York democracy between himself and Cass, he gave Taylor the state by a huge plurality but not by a majority. Again New York's 36 electoral votes were decisive, although other states where Van Buren polled votes were given to Taylor in the same way. The count was:

	Popular	Electoral
Taylor	1,360,000	163
Cass	1,220,544	127
Van Buren	291,263	None

Tomorrow: The last of the Whigs.

TAYLOR 35 DAYS FINDING OUT HE WAS NOMINATED

When Gen. Zachary Taylor was nominated for president in 1848, prepayment of postage was not compulsory, but unpaid letters were charged for from five to 20 times the ordinary postage rate.

Governor Morehead, president of the Whig convention, sent Taylor his notification in a "postage due" letter. There were no telegraph wires to Baton Rouge, La., his home, and Morehead felt Taylor should bear the expense.

Taylor had been getting such a raft of unprepaid letters from politicians and cranks that he had ordered all such expensive missives sent to the dead letter office. The notification went along with the rest. It was 35 days before Taylor had learned what had happened and accepted the nomination.

WASHINGTON LETTER

By RODNEY DUTCHER
NEA Service Writer

WASHINGTON, Oct. 6.—The forthcoming election will be the first since 1922 in which none of the original "Newberry senators" will be voted out of office.

There were 46 in that band of regulars who put through the Spencer resolution to seat Truman H. Newberry of Michigan after it had been shown that some $200,000 had been spent to elect him despite a state law limiting his expenses to $3,750.

The vote was taken Jan. 12, 1922. Since that time the political mortality rate among that majority of 46 has been enormous. Only 12 of them, or about 25 per cent, still remain in the senate. A few, of course, have died, including Willis of Ohio and Gooding of Idaho, within the last year. But the greater portion of the 46 have been defeated at the polls after campaigns in which "Newberryism" was featured as an issue against them.

And it is also worth pointing out that 27 of the 41 senators who voted against the seating of Newberry are still on the job. Only 14 are missing as against 34 of the Newberryites and at least half of those 14 either died, retired or resigned. Certainly no senator ever lost his job because he voted against seating Newberry.

Furthermore, of the nine Republicans who voted against Newberry only one has been defeated at the polls—Sutherland of West Virginia on a close vote. Norris of Nebraska, Borah of Idaho, Capper of Kansas, Jones of Washington and Norbeck of South Dakota are still important figures in the senate. La Follette of Wisconsin and Ladd of North Dakota are dead and Kenyon resigned to go to the federal bench.

The 12 Newberryites still in congress are Curtis of Kansas, Edge of New Jersey, Hale of Maine, Keyes of New Hampshire, McLean of Connecticut, McNary of Oregon, Oddie of Nevara, Phipps of Colorado, Shortridge of California, Smoot of Utah, Warren of Wyoming and Watson of Indiana. Johnson of California, who refrained from voting while under pressure from both sides, also remains.

Quite a few of the dozen virtually have lifetime leases on their jobs. All of them have been up for reelection since the Newberry vote and some of them were saved by large campaign funds. Hale of Maine, despite bitter opposition, has been re-elected twice, the second time at Maine's recent election.

Hale was the only one of the dozen up before the voters this year. The others are serving terms ending in 1931 and 1933.

Some of the Newberry casualties have had lame-duck appointments. Kellogg of Minnesota became ambassador to Britain and later secretary of state. New of Indiana became postmaster general. Poindexter of Washington was made ambassador to Peru and has just been badly licked in an attempted comeback in the 1928 primaries. Other distinguished Newberryites defeated since that famous vote have been Bursum of New Mexico, Calder of New York, Cameron of Arizona, Cummins of Iowa, Ernst of Kentucky, McCormick of Illinois, Pepper of Pennsylvania, Townsend of Michigan and Wadsworth of New York. Others have had narrow escapes.

VARSITY NEWS

By HAROLD C. WRAY

There are now 5,320 students registered in the University of Texas. This enrollment in the second week of the semester exceeds the record of any previous year. There are approximately 75 students from Wichita Falls alone.

Kappa Kappa Gamma entertained with a formal dance in honor of its pledges Friday, September 28. Among the pledges were Misses Dorothy Shamburger and Marguerite McDonald. The list of guests included Sam Fisher, Fred Couper, T. P. Duncan, Clarence Beavers, J. P. Davidson, Pierce Langford, Joe Mayes of Henrietta, Bert Ripley and Billie Hood.

A house on San Antonio street has an unusual distinction with six of its seven occupants young men from Wichita Falls. Emmett Bauknight, a former Junior college champion debater and orator, is the house manager. Louie Barrett labors as the house maid and along with outside duties is working his way through the university. Jack Amman, who attended Kemper Military school for four years and graduated last spring, has enrolled in the university for advanced courses and is a member of the "Wichita" house.

Ralph King, who was editor of the Wal-Kun, Junior college year book last year, is another member of the house. Bob Long, the student solon, adds a touch of officialism to the residence. Long won the Democratic nomination in the first primary for representative, place 1, from district 111, by a majority, and he expects to attend the university while discharging his official duties. Bob Wheat of Seymour and H. J. Dannenbaum, Houston, who work in the state treasurer's office are the remaining boys in the house. All of the boys are registered in the school of law with the exception of Ralph King, who is in the college of engineering.

On Wednesday evening all fraternities and their members observed "quiet hour" in the memory of Nolte McElroy who was accidentally electrocuted during an initiation by Delta Kappa Epsilon fraternity. There was a cessation of all social activities during the evening.

Ex-students will be interested in the recent action of the board of regents which voted to issue $1,250,000 in bonds for immediate use in the building program of the university. The student assembly has asked that the auditorium-gymnasium building be the first of three buildings to be constructed.

George C. King of Harrold has been invited to be a candidate for the staff of the Texas Law Review, official publication of the school of law and the Texas Bar association. In order to be invited to become a candidate, a student must rank among the highest 15 per cent in scholastic average in his class.

Raymond Strong and James Moore, Chi Phi pledges, have been enjoying the initiation ceremonies of their fraternity.

Ray Bland is listed as a contestant in the university debate squad tryouts to be held Tuesday.

LITTLE BENNY'S NOTE BOOK

By LEE PAPE
With Illustrations by Benny Potts

Pop was smoking and thinking and ma sed, Well Willyum, Gladdis and I practically settled on a little house today.

Meening a house for Gladdis and Mr. Parkins to live in after they get married, and pop sed, Is that so?

Yes, we looked and looked and



SMOKING AND THINKING

looked and finely we came across a perfeckly ducky little house, its too cute for anything, every window in the house is a Frentch window, ma sed.

Sippose you wunt to let a little air in and cant speak Frentch? pop sed.

That has nuthing to do with it and you know it, ma sed. And besides theres a lovely garden in the back with a real fountain, there seems to be about 2 acres of ground, although the agent sed it was a quarter of an acre, though of corse the agents dont allways know everything, she sed.

But even that much ground, rite in town, it sounds intirely too expensive for Harvey, pop sed, and ma sed, Well in fact it is, we figured out that it would take just about 5 times his income to pay that rent, and thats the main reason we decided agenst that house.

Yee gods, have you bin all this time telling me about some place your not going to take? pop sed, and ma sed, But how could we, dont be silly. Anyway rite after that we did make a real find, the most charming adorable little pointed house, its too cute for anything outside, she sed.

Outside, pop sed. Are they going to start a new fad and live on the outside? he sed.

Its very nice on the inside too, ma sed.

O, so you went in, pop sed, and ma sed, Of corse we did. Of corse I must say the inside has certain superficial imperfections wich I wouldent dignify by calling them axual faults. For instants the floors are a little bumpy in places and some of the doors kind of stick and a few of the windows wont open without a good eel of pressure and then they wont close agen, and theres not wat you would



A REAL FOUNTAIN

call any too much closit space and of corse the rooms arent enormous by any means and theres a slite leek or 2.

Quite an attractive picture, pop sed. Of corse they can spend most of their time at home standing on the opposite side of the street taking snap shots of the outside of the house, he said, and ma sed, Well to tell the truth, Gladdis and I were quite undecided for a wile, till the agent pointed out that wonderful sistem of bells, and that litterly won us over.

Sistem of who? pop sed, and ma sed, Bells, signal bells.

Wat kind of a house is it, a lighthouse? pop sed, and ma sed, Now Willyum dont be aseerd, these bells can be rung from practically every room in the house and they move little hands on a sort of indicater arrangement in the kitchin showing exactly wat room the call came from.

And then wat happens? pop sed, and ma sed, Wat do you sippose? Its for the servants, of corse, in case anybody needs anything, she sed.

But Peet sake I thawt you told me they were going to grit their young teeth and struggle along without servants for a wile, pop sed.

Yes, of corse, for a wile, but a wile izzent forever, ma sed, and pop sed. But yee gods, suffering catnip, are you telling me that youve axually gone and signed up for a splintery mass of ruins for the sole reason that its got a set of chimes to amuse the servants wen theres not going to be any servants.

I dident say anything about signing up, dont get excited, ma sed. As a matter of fact we looked at several other very attractive places after that, so its very doubtful that we'll take that one either,



A SLITE LEEK

Ill tell you about some of the others, she sed.

No you wont, pop sed. Ive had all the missfire real estate I can stand for one evening, excuse me if I disappear a wile, he sed. Meening behind the sporting page.

Wich he did.

SAN FRANCISCO POLICE MYSTIFIED BY ROBBERY

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 6. (AP)—The report of Murray A. Lang, New York diamond merchant, that he had been kidnaped on a downtown street here, carried away in an automobile, robbed of $200,000 in gems and left tied to a tree in a park mystified San Francisco police today.

Although the kidnaping was reported as having taken place on one of the busiest downtown corners, police said they had been unable to find any witnesses to the occurrence. Police learned of the affair when city employees found Lang tied to a tree with a telephone wire.

New Kansas Game Warden

TOPEKA, Kan., Oct. 6. (INS)—As was generally predicted, Alva Clapp of Atchison was named late yesterday by Gov. Ben S. Paulen to succeed J. B. Dose of Wichita as state fish and game warden.

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HERE AND THERE ON THE AIR VIA RADIO WAVES

RADIO TOWERS OF NAVY WITHSTAND TROPICAL STORM

WASHINGTON, Oct. 6. (AP)—With the 600-foot towers at the naval radio station at El Caney near San Juan withstanding the 145-mile an hour onslaught of the Porta Rican hurricane, navy officials are convinced that these steel supports of the antenna are virtually storm-proof.

The towers, like those at the navy's other high power stations, were built to weather a 150-mile gale, and "they just about got it in the West Indies storm," says Capt. S. C. Hooper, director of naval communications.

At noon of the day the hurricane struck San Juan, the antenna and roof of the navy station was blown away, and the wireless apparatus drenched, disrupting communication. On the night of the next day, the station with improvised equipment started transmitting on 7,500 kilocycles, an amateur frequency, and soon was in communication with amateur station 9SO, of the school of engineering at Milwaukee. Two-way communication between Washington and El Caney was established the following morning.

Navy radio men connect the antenna wires to the towers by "safety links," made strong enough to resist a heavy gale, but designed to give way before the force is sufficient to pull down the towers with the wires. Captain Hoover says the navy has never lost any of its big towers. Designed and constructed by naval engineers, the strength in these great masts of steel is distributed to retain the proper balance and power of resistance. Spare antenna is kept at the stations ready for hoisting in emergency.

New Station for Cuba

HAVANA, (AP)—Cuba expects to have one of the finest radio stations in operation before the first of the year. The station will be erected at Castillo de Principe, historic old fort near Havana, and will be equipped with new and latest apparatus. An appropriation in excess of $100,000 has been set aside for the work.

FIRST TEXANS TO WIN IN SONG TILT



Encouraged by winning first place in the Bryan local singing contest—Texas's first local competition in the 1928 National Radio Audition—Miss Kathleen Frances Cason, 23, and George G. Griffin, Jr., 21, both of Bryan, are training diligently for the Southern Texas State Audition at Radio Station KPRC, Houston, October 15, when city vocal champions aim to qualify for Atwater Kent Foundation awards of $17,500 cash.

ELECTRICAL RADIO RECEIVER NEARING STATE PERFECTION

NEW YORK, Oct. 6 (AP).—As an electrical musical instrument, the modern radio receiver has taken great strides toward perfection in the few years that the broadcasting art has been in existence.

Engineers and designers believe they have accomplished most of their objectives in today's sound sets and point to the results of a year's efforts, displayed at the Radio's World fair, in support of their contention.

Predominating is the electric set, containing either AC tubes, or its direct current valves powered through the house lighting lines by eliminators. Just a year has passed since the appearance of the AC tube, yet improvements in the electric set have been as rapid as the advances made in its predecessor, the battery receiver, if not more so.

Three considerations enter into the makeup of the present day set—its efficiency to separate local stations, its tone quality and its appearance. Distance is not considered so important, the stress being laid upon reproduction, which has been aided by improved power tubes and better audio transformers.

In connection with tone ability, the "dymatic" or moving coil speaker has a front rank. It has characteristics suited for good reproduction, although it requires more power than the cone, which still is widely used.

The shield grid tube has a place in the show for the first time. Another new tube is the super-power 250. Few commercial sets have incorporated the shield grid tube, but the home experimenter has been learning much about it through kit assemblies, and his own hookups.

While outnumbered by the variety of factory receivers, kits continue to play a part in radio. The task of the set constructor has been simplified and everything is made to fit in its place without home egineering.

Television is beginning to be felt as a factor in the parts field, and displays of resistance coupled amplifiers, scanning discs, and motors, gave the fan an insight of what is required to reproduce the pictures in their present stage of development.

Photograph transmission by radio also attracted the experimenter's interest, and he learned of the progress in this development.

For the listener desiring to retain direct current tubes, but still use the house lines for power, there were various types of A and B eliminators for both direct and alternating current. The present A device is considered as stable as the B, and has replaced many storage batteries.

The metal cabinet as a housing for the electric set is seen in many designs. It also serves the purpose of an allover shield. Wood cabinets range from the plain to the elaborate, with efforts made to rival the best in the furniture line.

Single control takes the lead in the tuning devices, with one or two knobs for regulating volume.

Before the Mike

The supreme attraction of radio can be proven by no better testimony than this list of speakers and entertainers over the Columbia system, all within the space of one week: Hubert Work, George Jessel, Commander Byrd, Dr. Lee De Forest, Al Jolson, Paul Whiteman, Vincent Lopez, Moran and Mack, Senator Borah, Eddie Cantor and Bob Benchley. It's an all-star array.

For the hour he entertains the children every day, Paul M. Pitman, "Big Brother" of the KPO station at San Francisco, spends many more preparing material, going through books, getting ideas for contests, stimulating interest in public work and keeping always uppermost the thought that the child of today is the citizen of tomorrow. Pitman, therefore, has won an immense following not only of children, but of their parents.


Pitman

Pitman

October 1 marks the beginning of another season of farm programs under direction of the United States department of agriculture. More than a hundred stations will be broadcasting nearly a dozen different programs for the farmer.

Many models have concealed dials operating before a small window, while others retain the dial of former days, with a vernier control.

Cost of the 35-piece orchestra playing in the new Lucky Strike hour, over the NBC system of 38 stations, is said to be $1,900. That's outside cost of the broadcasting itself.

New series on the air:

National Grand Opera series, NBC network, Mondays at 9:30 eastern time.

"Three-in-One Theater," presenting "Embarrassing Moments in History," NBC system, Tuesdays at 8 eastern time.

"Forecast School of Cookery," NBC system, Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays at 10 a. m. eastern time.

International periods, WGBS, New York, Mondays at 6:30 eastern time.

"Lucky Strike Hour," NBC system, 38 stations, Saturdays at 9 eastern time.

Violin recitals by Leon Goldman, WNYC, New York, Mondays at 8 eastern time.

Lowney hour, Columbia system, Mondays at 8 eastern time.

Municipal talks, WLW, Cincinnati, Mondays at 7:15 eastern time.

Don and Harold, duo-pianists, KOIL, Council Bluffs, Iowa, Wednesdays at 12:30 central time.

La Touraine Symphony orchestra, NBC system, Wednesdays at 6:30 eastern time.

She's a blond—one of the two out of many women broadcasters who take the air over WBAL, Baltimore. She's Roberta Glanville, soprano and former member of the Metropolitan Opera company. The other blond, among several brunets, is the famous "Lady Baltimore," who conducts the WBAL Sandman Circle. Yes, gentlemen, have preferred both — they're married.


Miss Glanville

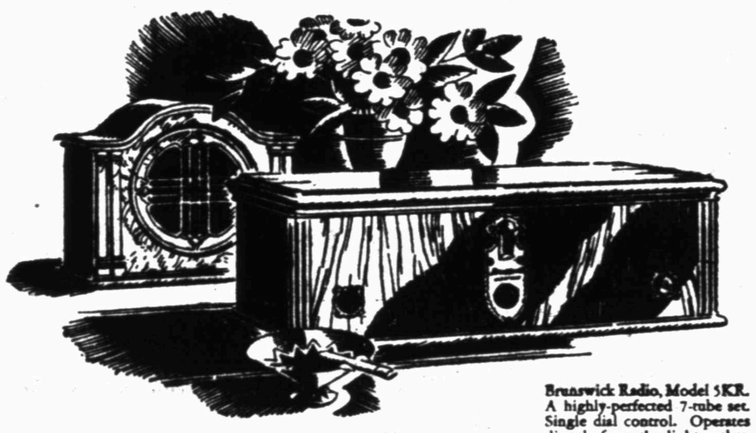
Miss Glanville

Plan Spring Show

Officers of the Radio Manufacturers' association and allied organizers are already planning their fifth annual convention and third annual trade show in late spring of next year. The city hasn't been picked as yet, but Chicago still holds good possibilities.

Dramatized Reviews

WOR, Newark, broadcasts its book reviews in interesting dramatic form. Meredith Page, WOR announcer, presides at a literary round table and brings forth the characters of books to tell their own stories.



Brunswick Radio, Model 5KR. A highly-perfected 7-tube set. Single dial control. Operates directly from the light socket. Used in conjunction with Brunswick Model "A" Speaker shown above, this model is unquestionably the greatest musical value in its price class. Speaker is of electro-magnetic type, with output filter. Reproduces naturally all sounds within the audible frequency range. Price $95 less tubes. Speaker, $35.

RADIO by Brunswick!

of real tone appeal . . . built to the high musical standards of the Brunswick Panatrope

THE skill and experience of this great music house have been devoted to perfecting radio from the standpoint of music. Just as in the Brunswick Panatrope, we developed a new type of record-playing instrument far in advance of anything in its field, so now to radio Brunswick brings those acoustical refinements so needed to make it satisfying as music.

Brunswick Radio embodies the latest technical developments: light socket operation, simplified tuning, etc. Cabinets are of that fine craftsmanship for which Brunswick is noted. But, MOST IMPORTANT, Brunswick Radio is musically perfect!

Brunswick this year offers more to choose from in radio and record-playing instruments than any other manufacturer! Prices from $25 to $995.

Certainly before investing a single dollar, you will want to see and hear all Brunswick instruments at the nearest Brunswick dealer's.



Free! "What's New in Music and Radio?" This booklet tells you all about the latest developments and describes the modern electrical recording and reproduction of music. Write for your copy. Address Box 435, 623 S. Wabash Ave., Chicago.

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Brunswick Panatrope with Radiola, Model 5KRO. Electrical type Brunswick Panatrope combined with latest Radiola. Complete light socket operation. The ideal musical instrument for the home. Gives you everything in broadcast as well as recorded music with a beauty of tone that is indescribable. The price is the lowest ever put upon this combination, $395 including tubes.



Brunswick Radio, Model 5KRO. Contains same 7-tube type of set as table model shown and described above. Built-in speaker of electro-magnetic cone type with output filter assures *musically correct* reproduction of all sounds within audible range. Complete light socket operation. Highboy console in exquisite walnut. Price $195, less tubes.

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RADIOLA 18—Most popular type Radiola ever built. It is entertaining a million listeners every night. A finely designed receiver of broad range and capacity for simplified AC lighting current operation. Wonderful tone fidelity. Illuminated tuning dial. Solid mahogany cabinet, walnut finished.

If you have never owned a radio, you of course do not realize the joy obtained from the reception of programs as being broadcast today by the many large cities of the United States and some foreign countries. Just imagine yourself seated comfortably at home listening to a musical program, a world series baseball game or a football game just as it is being played, or perhaps a political speech. There is no other musical instrument that will furnish as much pleasure to the home as a radio. Come in today and let us demonstrate the Radiola 18 to you. $95 (less radiotrons.)

RCA LOUDSPEAKER 100A

That Speaks for Itself

Over three-quarters of a million of this type of RCA speaker are now in use. Their sturdy construction and uniformly fine performance have made them the most popular of all reproducers.

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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

Dope Habits and Elimination

The dope menace is becoming one of the most serious problems of the modern world. It was estimated by the opium advising committee of the League of Nations that while the maximum requirements of opium by physicians and allied professions does not amount to over 786 tons per year for the whole world, yet there is an annual production of opium that is estimated from 8,000 to 15,000 tons, most of which finds its way into the illicit dope trade, and the production of cocaine is probably seven times the amount required under legal control.

There are two classes of dope addicts. The first may have developed the habit accidentally, perhaps as the result of opiates administered by physicians to control pain. The second class, and by far the most numerous, are those who begin to take dope simply because of the desire to experience a new thrill. The opponents of prohibition claim that this type is on the increase because prohibition, by taking away the alcoholic drinks, has forced these people to seek other types of thrill.

It is claimed that many high school pupils are started on the road to ruin by the agent of dope peddlers who, unknown to their victims, place small quantities of these drugs in the drinks and foods that are consumed until the habit has placed its tenacious clutches in the systems of its victims. These dope peddler agents are one of the greatest menaces of society, as they delight in perverting the thrill seekers, who might be called borderline cases, and who could be saved by a small amount of constructive education.

It is impossible to cure the drug addict who is simply looking for a thrill, unless he changes his attitude of mind. These cases should be confined in public institutions where they will be enabled to do some useful work and will be removed from the possibility of injuring others. But those who were unfortunate enough to have formed the habit without their own intention have an attitude of mind that permits of a cure.

The desire for drugs is gradually decreased if the patient is placed on an exclusive diet of acid fruits. Only one type of fruit should be used at a meal. Oranges, grapes, apples, peaches and cherries are extremely valuable. By their use the liver is stimulated and regains its normal functions so that it can eliminate the toxic substances which are responsible for the dope craving.

This fruit diet should be adhered to for at least two or three weeks, and all other eliminative measures used, such as enemas, sweats and shower baths. As the toxins are thoroughly eliminated from the body, the patient will actually develop an aversion to the thought of using dope. Of course, the treatment should be accompanied by helpful suggestions and educational measures. A normal, well balanced diet following the fast will be of great service in preventing the recurrence of the craving.

Anyone who sincerely wishes to overcome the dope habit will find the fruit fast and increased elimination the best and surest method.

Questions and Answers

Question—J. H. D. writes: "Have been reading your articles from time to time and would like to know what the symptoms of adhesions are. Was operated on for ruptured appendix about a year ago and suffered no ill effects until a couple of weeks ago. Have had continual headache as if from stomach, usually constipated, and pains in back that lead up to back of head."

Answer—Adhesions binding the intestines together are the common cause of constipation. The only way you can be sure whether or not you have adhesions is to have an X-ray examination made. Adhesions may produce symptoms in almost any part of the body if they are of sufficient strength to interfere with the functional activity of the stomach, intestines or other abdominal organs.

Question—D. K. asks: "Will you please tell me if the entire wheat bread is starchy, and if it is good for the diabetic instead of gluten bread?"

Answer—Entire wheat bread or plain white bread has a preponderance of starch over all other food elements. Gluten bread has slightly less starch, but the diabetic should not use bread of any kind, as he can get along very nicely if no starches are used, but may be forced to take insulin if he insists on using any form of carbohydrates.

Question—D. L. asks: "Will you kindly tell me what causes the corners of the mouth to get sore? Also, the remedy for the disagreeable trouble?"

Answer—Soreness in the corners of the mouth may be caused from the irritated stomach or from abscessed teeth. The saliva becomes poisonous or irritating and during sleep runs out of the corners of the mouth and causes the burning. Keep your teeth clean and avoid hyperacidity.

stomach irritation by regulating your diet so as not to have stomach

OIL COMPANIES TO FACE STATE SUITS

Result of Investigation Into Recent Boost in Price Of Gasoline

AUSTIN, Oct. 6.—Much progress has already been made in the state's investigation into the recent boost in the price of gasoline, which is sure to result in the filing of suits against a number of leading oil companies, in the opinion of R. V. Nichols, chief investigator of the attorney general's department.

Nichols stated he has gathered a mass of data during the past several weeks which will be of incalculable value when the time comes for the state to take action. The oil companies have readily enough permitted an investigation to be made of its books and records, but not much was developed.

One thing which was developed, said Nichols, is that the big companies have regulated the price of gasoline in an effort to freeze out the small fellows who are designated as "independents." In the larger cities of the state where competition is keen, the price of gasoline is from two to four cents cheaper; but where the so-called "trust" has control of the situation and no opposition, the price of gasoline has been found to be 22 cents, whereas at Dallas and San Antonio the price was only 18 cents.

It has also been disclosed that when the attorney general on Aug. 2, gave out an opinion that the gasoline tax on Sept. 1 would revert to two cents, the very next day there was a boost of one cent on the retail price of gasoline. This was continued to Sept. 1, when the tax was cut to two cents, the companies had a cut of one cent. The effect was to put the price of gasoline back to what it had been on Aug. 1.



Texas Child Wouldn't Eat

"Everybody in the neighborhood was crazy about Dorothy. She was the happiest, brightest little thing you ever saw," says her mother, Mrs. S. P. Jones, 1702 West Laurel street, San Antonio. "She looked so healthy we thought she'd never have any trouble. But when she was almost three, she began to be constipated. It made her fretful, cross and feverish. Her breath got to be terrible and her tongue was nearly always coated. She didn't want to do anything but lie around. She wouldn't eat and was losing weight fast.

"Then a friend recommended California Fig Syrup and I began giving it to Dorothy. It brightened her up right away. She began to eat heartily and her stomach and bowels started acting perfectly. Soon she commenced gaining weight again and she's been perfectly well, strong and happy ever since."

California Fig Syrup is made from two of Nature's greatest laxatives—ripe California Figs and First Quality Senna Leaves. Children like its rich, fruity taste. It regulates their stomach and bowels and gives these organs tone and strength so they continue to act normally, of their own accord.

The genuine, endorsed by physicians for over 50 years, always bears the word "California." All drug stores have it.—Adv.

DAY'S RADIO PROGRAMS

SUNDAY, OCT. 7

[By The Associated Press]

Programs in Central Standard time. All time is P. M. unless otherwise indicated. Wavelengths on left of call letters, kilocycles on right.

526—KYW Chicago—570

10:40a—Church Services
4:00—Reveries; Organ
5:30—Anglo Persians
6:00—Merrymakers
7:00—Dr. Long; Collier Hour
8:15—Good Reading; Orchestra
9:00—Weekend Party

416.4—WGN Chicago—720

4:30—Acousticon Program
5:00—Stetson Parade
6:00—Sing; Quin; Quintet
7:00—Old Fashioned Almanak
7:20—Baritone and Ensemble
8:15—Atwater Kent Hour
9:15—Music Room
10:15—Orchestra; Rounders
11:15—Theater Revels

344.6—WLS Chicago—870

10:45a—Church Services
1:00—Concert
2:30—Sunday School
6:00—Little Brown Church

447.5—WMAQ Chicago—670

10:45a—Church Services
1:00—Artist Recital
2:00—Symphonic Hour
5:00—Concert Orchestra
5:45—Musical Romances
6:50—Orchestra
7:00—Sunday Evening Club
9:15—Musical Program

428.3—WLW Cincinnati—700

6:00—Orchestra
6:15—Church Services
7:15—Collier Hour
8:15—Gembox Hour
9:30—Orchestra

361.2—WSAI Cincinnati—830

6:00—Soprano; Concert Group
7:00—Hymns; Sermonet; Hymns
8:00—David Lawrence
8:15—Atwater Kent
9:15—Dance Music

399.8—WTAM Cleveland—750

5:00—Stetson Parade
6:30—Capitol Theater Family
8:15—Atwater Kent Hour
9:15—National Light Opera
10:15—Dance Music

374.8—WOC Davenport—800

10:45a—Church Services
6:00—String Quintet; Talk
7:30—Hymn Sing
8:00—David Lawrence
8:15—Atwater Kent Hour
9:15—National Light Opera

535.4—WHO Des Moines—560

11:00a—Church Services
6:30—Capitol Theater Family
8:00—D. Lawrence; A. K. Hour
9:15—National Light Opera
10:15—Little Symphony

440.9—WCX-WJR Detroit—680

6:30—Dinner Music
7:00—Feature; Collier Hour
8:15—Orchestra
9:00—Happy Half Hour
10:15—Orchestra; Easy Chair

352.7—WWJ Detroit—850

5:00—Stetson Parade
6:30—Capitol Theater Family
8:00—Piano; A. K. Hour

370.2—WDAF Kansas City—810

12:30—Reproducers
4:30—Acousticon Program
7:15—Collier Hour
8:15—Atwater Kent Hour

293.9—WTMJ Milwaukee—1020

8:30a—Church Services
5:00—Stetson Parade
6:30—Anglo Persians; Organ
7:00—Feature; Travelogue
8:15—Sunday Concert
9:00—Music
10:00—Orchestras

405.2—WCCO Minneapolis-St. Paul—740

9:45a—Church Services
5:30—Anglo Persians
6:00—Church Services
7:15—Collier Hour
8:15—Atwater Kent
9:15—Organ Recital

508.2—WOW Omaha—590

9:00a—Chapel Service
12:30—Reproducers
4:30—Acousticon Program
6:30—Capitol Theater Family
8:00—D. Lawrence; A. K. Hour

545.1—KSD St. Louis—550

5:00—Stetson Parade
6:00—Werrenrath Concert
6:30—Capitol Theater Family
8:00—David Lawrence
8:15—Atwater Kent

220.4—KSTP St. Paul—1360

3:00—Program for Shutins
7:00—Dinner Music, Dixie
8:00—Old Fashioned Tavern
9:00—Composers Hour
10:10—Organ Recital

344.6—WCBD Zion—870

8:00—Junior Choir; Trio; Organ; Bells

EASTERN

491.5—WEAF New York—610

6:00—Werrenrath Concert
6:30—Capitol Theater Family
8:00—David Lawrence
8:15—Atwater Kent
9:15—National Light Opera

454.3—WJZ New York—660

7:00—Songs; Collier Hour
8:15—Utica Jubilee Singers
8:45—El Tango Romantico
9:45—Ballad Singers

422.3—WOR Newark—710

6:30—Concert Orchestra
7:30—Choir Invisible
8:30—Playhouse
9:30—Pipe Dreams

515.6—KDKA Pittsburgh—950

8:15—Choristers
8:45—El Tango Romantico

379.5—WGY Schnectady—790

8:15—Atwater Kent Hour
9:15—Television Transmission

468.5—WRC Washington—640

8:00—D. Lawrence; A. K. Program
9:15—National Light Opera

SOUTHERN

475.9—WSB Atlanta—630

10:45a—Church Services
5:00—Vesper Services
7:00—Capitol Theater Family
8:00—D. Lawrence; A. K. Hour
9:15—National Light Opera

461.3—KRLD Dallas—650

9:30a—Bible Class
11:00a—Church Services
3:00—Organ Recital
5:00—Musical Programs
6:30—Lucile White
7:00—Music

499.7—KTHS Hot Springs—600

11:00a—Church Services
6:30—Dinner Music
8:30—Music Lovers Hour

293.9—KPRC Houston—1020

8:00—Church Services

340.7—WJAX Jacksonville—880

10:00a—Church Services
6:30—Dinner Music
6:30—Evening Services

322.4—WHAS Louisville—930

10:00a—Church Services
2:00—Sixty Musical Minutes
4:30—Choral Evensong
6:30—Capitol Theater Family
8:00—David Lawrence; Studio
9:15—National Light Opera

518.9—WMC Memphis—580

11:00a—Church Services
6:30—Capitol Theater Family
8:00—David Lawrence
8:15—Atwater Kent Hour

336.9—WSM Nashville—890

12:30—Reproducers
6:30—Capitol Theater Family
7:15—Church Services
8:15—Atwater Kent Hour

280.2—WOAI San Antonio—1070

11:00a—Church Services
8:00—Evening Services

WESTERN

325.9—KOA Denver—920

12:00—Church Services
7:00—Dunn and McCarthy
7:15—Collier Hour
8:15—Atwater Kent Hour
9:15—National Light Opera

384.4—KGO Oakland—780

1:00—Church Services
8:15—Atwater Kent Hour
9:30—Anglo Persians
10:00—Church Services
11:00—Symphony Hour

TEXAS ARTISTS



MARGYE MAHARD and CHARLTON GUNTER

Corsicana, first city to qualify singers for the North Texas Audition at Dallas, over Radio Station WFAA, October 20th, will be represented by Miss Margye Mahard and Charlton Gunter. They are in line for awards totaling $17,500 offered by the Atwater Kent Foundation to the country's amateur singers.

Old Law Still Good

A law passed in 1870, against "unnecessary noise," brought several Montreal radio dealers into court for demonstrating their radio apparatus and loud speakers at their store fronts. Each was fined $10 and costs.

New Farm Series

October will see the resumption of governmental farm talks and other farm programs through almost 100 stations of the country. The U. S. Department of Agriculture sponsors these programs.

SMALL RADIO SET GETS MANILA IN GOBI DESERT

PEKING, Oct. 6. (AP)—Carrying only a small receiver, the Central Asiatic expedition of the American Museum of Natural History obtained little benefit from radio during the three months it was in the Gobi district.

Dr. Roy Chapman Andrews and his party had few reports of the world news except on one or two occasions when they put into a telegraph station or met missionaries.

The small radio outfit was taken to save carrying heavier apparatus. Its principal function was to pick up time signals which are broadcast each evening by the American station in Manila. Occasionally the party heard talks from Vladivostok or Moscow stations, but none of the explorers understood Russian. However, when music was to be received, there was a scramble to hear each note.

Seek Radio Service

HELSINGFORS. (AP)—The central chamber of commerce has petitioned the council state to establish radio communication with England for the extension of trade connections. The London chamber of commerce is planning a similar proposal to the British government.

Talks on the Great

"Great Americans" is the title of a series of talks by Congressman Emanuel Celler of New York, over the municipal station, WNYC, each week. Famous figures in United States history are discussed.

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Final Quit-Business Sale

WE HAVE POSITIVELY SOLD OUR LEASE

Must Vacate October 20th Sure!

$25,000 stock new seasonable and winter merchandise must sell. **And just two weeks to go.**

Come see the wonderful values offered in this tremendous movement. Every item on sale. ***Prices that mean "Close Out."***

Ladies' Silk HOSE Close Out 19c 49c 79c	New Silk DRESSES $8.89	Good Assortment of BLANKETS $1.19 and $1.89	Men's New OXFORDS $2.98 and $3.98
Ladies' New Novelty SHOES $1.89 $2.89 $3.89	WINTER COATS $6.89 to $22.89	36-inch Outing 10c YARD	Men's New Felt Hats $1.79 $2.89
	Men's New DRESS SHIRTS 59c 98c $1.19	25c Dress GINGHAM 14c YARD	

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8-TUBE SHOWBOX
A-C Electric. A completely shielded, genuine neutrodyne with push and pull amplification, utilizing 8 tubes including rectifier. 180 volts on last stage.

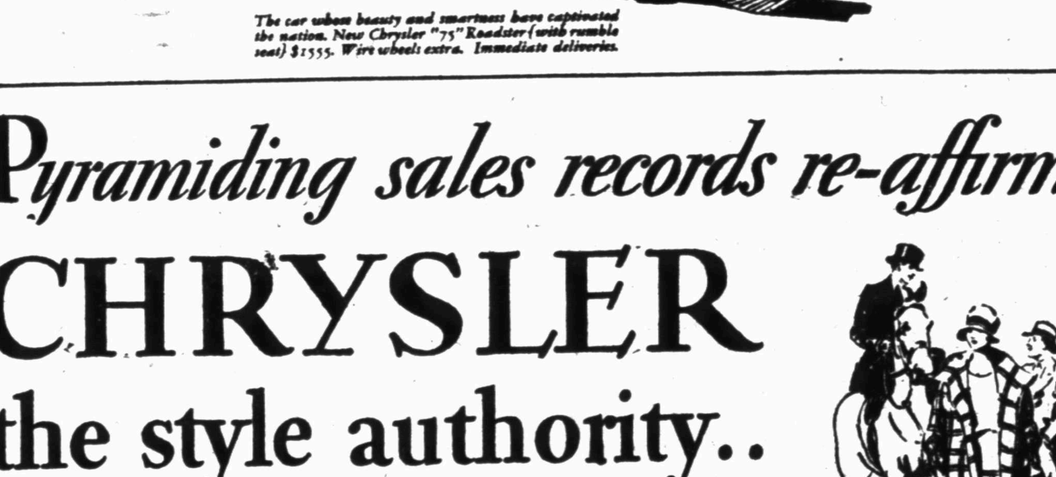
$65
6-TUBE GEMBOX
A-C Electric. The Crosley Gembox is the first A-C set to be offered at such an astonishing price. Genuine neutrodyne with 6 tubes including rectifier. 135 volts on last stage.

This fall and winter promises to be one of the most interesting radio seasons in all history—and for that reason you will want a set that will give you the best reception. From every point of view—selectivity, clarity of sound and amplification we recommend the Crosley set as one of the best at the price. Just a twist of the switch and you have scores of stations at your command.

DYNACONE
The Crosley Dynacone makes use of the D-C plate current to energize the field magnets, giving a true dynamic type with greatly improved tone and volume.
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MUSICONE
The Type D Musicone. It can be used on any Crosley set and will give a good account of itself with any set on the market. It stands alone in the field of magnetic speakers and is priced modestly.
$15

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The car whose beauty and smartness have captivated the nation. New Chrysler "75" Roadster (with rumble seat) $1555. Wire wheels extra. Immediate deliveries.

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WHAT is the true significance of the universal approval of the new Chryslers—"65" and "75"?

Doesn't it simply prove once more that whatever Chrysler does marks the way for all automobile design?

How else explain not merely the tens of thousands but the hundreds of thousands of discriminating buyers who have crowded Chrysler showrooms everywhere?

How else explain that in a few brief weeks these new cars have established sales records in practically every city in the country—records that continued to grow week by week until today there are *ten times as many orders* for Chrysler-built cars as a year ago?

Doesn't this demonstrate that what Chrysler builds establishes the vogue of the industry even more emphatically than did the first Chrysler of four years ago?

Be sure to see these great new Chryslers. We'll be glad to arrange to have you ride in them and drive them yourself. Learn why the whole world is saying, *"Chrysler has done it again."*



New Chrysler "75". Prices—*Royal Sedan, $1535; 2-passenger Coupe (with rumble seat), $1535; Roadster (with rumble seat), $1555; Town Sedan, $1655. (6-ply full-balloon tires).* New Chrysler "65" Prices—*Business Coupe, $1045; Roadster (with rumble seat), $1065; 2-door Sedan, $1065; Touring Car, $1075; 4-door Sedan, $1145; Coupe (with rumble seat), $1145. All prices f. o. b. Detroit. Wire wheels extra.*

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TIMES BOOK REVIEW AND LITERARY LANTERN

BEVERIDGE HAS WRITTEN A COMPLETE UNADULTERATED STORY OF LINCOLN

(By the NEA Book Survey)

On the strength of Senator Albert J. Beveridge's scholarly biography of Abraham Lincoln, we'll all have to do some hasty readjustment of opinions and conceptions.

We must, for instance, kiss goodbye to that long-cherished image of a lanky, homely youth avidly studying by the light of fireplace embers. We must bid farewell to the idea that here was a youth, fired with ambition and struggling and toiling along. Instead we must accept the less mythical idea that Abe Lincoln was a bit lazy, actually disinclined toward hard work, and not particularly studious. There are dozens of other schoolbook portraits that now must bow their way out.



BEVERIDGE

For Senator Beveridge did not set out to be one of those very popular biographers of the disillusioning. His was a most meticulous and thorough search for facts. He worried neither about psychological phases, nor explanations, so much in vogue with the run of biographers. His tack was simply one of documentation; of sifting everything through a fine-tooth comb and presenting the evidence as it was. That is, he has given what is perhaps the most complete and unadulterated biography of Lincoln, the man, which has been done to date.

Unfortunately, Senator Beveridge died before his work was completed. He had but reached that point before Lincoln entered the White House; the Douglas debate period.

In his "Lincoln—1809 to 1858" (Houghton-Mifflin), Beveridge set out to accept nothing that could not be proven. Soon appalled by the amount of trivia and myth encountered, he fell back upon original sources. He found that he could trust few of the existing biographers. He was faced with a thoroughly stupendous task of getting at the facts. It is said that his untiring efforts in this direction had much to do with hastening his death.

It is one of the notable biographies of the generation. That it does not always present one of our greatest men in a pleasant light is not his fault. We meet often a very crafty politician, who was sufficiently up in his party politics to stay silent on the moot slavery question.

Lincoln was not friendly to the Abolitionists. He believed slavery to have been morally wrong, but he did not believe the Abolitionists to be right. He was actually indifferent to the movement against slavery. It was not until the Kansas-Nebraska act that he came out in the open, although scores of slavery issues had passed right under his nose when he went to congress.

But this is too huge a work to even summarize. It belongs on the shelves of every American interested in the what's what of historic events.

For the cold winter evenings just ahead, we particularly recommend William Beebe's "Beneath Tropic Seas" (Putnam). Beebe is a veritable magician of words and fantastic pictures. Early in his book he informs us that any man who fails to visit the sea bottom and browse around thereon can not pretend to have lived. For here is a world unlike all other worlds; a world we can reach with the aid of a diver's helmet, and reaching, can write endless contrasts in connection with that other world we know. So fascinated and enthusiastic is Beebe over the beauty of that world that one is inclined to purchase a three room glass cage and move to the sea floor at once.



BEEBE

This particular volume deals with his last expedition to Haiti. There we are introduced to creatures and scenes such as Jules Verne, in fiction, could not parallel. There is a chapter on the courtship of the fiddler crab which is nothing short of fascinating. There is a jelly fish which acts as a hideaway for families of tiny fishes, carrying them wherever it goes. There are protean squids; fish that change color like chameleons, a vast parade of wonders.

We have read no recent fiction half so fascinating.

FIVE MEMBERS OF GIBBS FAMILY NOW LISTED AS SUCCESSFUL AUTHORS

By MILTON BRONNER
NEA Service Writer

LONDON, Oct. 6.—If there still are extant any would-be writers of books laboring under a lack of material, here's a hunch for them: Investigate the story of the Gibbses and the books they have written, including two just out. It ought to make a best seller.

Three sons, one daughter, and one grandson of the late Henry Gibbs, pamphleteer on educational subjects, now are listed among contributors of bound volumes to British letters. All of them, moreover, have gained popularity. It's a most interesting family phenomenon.

The name Gibbs will not suggest Cosmo Hamilton to some readers, perhaps. But Cosmo Hamilton heads the list of these Gibbses. He just dropped the family name—that's the explanation.

Hamilton has lived and thrived so long in America that many doubtless have forgotten he is Briton born. Of his dozen novels, the best known probably is "Adam's Clay."

His Brother Better Known

He has a new novel just now being reviewed in England, called "The Three Passions." It deals with what Hamilton calls the three influences that have most ruled men and women's lives—money, religion and love.

On this side of the Atlantic Cosmo Hamilton probably is eclipsed in the public eye by the brother next to him—Sir Philip Gibbs. At 21 the young Phil was one of the editors for Cassell and Co., the famous publishers.

In 1902 he entered Fleet street as a journalist and was in turn literary editor of the Daily Mail, the Chronicle and the Tribune. Then he became special correspondent of the Chronicle, being at the front for it in the Balkan wars, attached to the Bulgarian army. He made a great British reputation as a war correspondent during the world war.

Thirty-eight Books

While still a journalist working in Fleet street, he wrote his famous novel dealing with that life—"The Street of Adventure." All in all he has written 18 novels, 14 historical volumes, and six volumes of essays.

One of his books, "People of Destiny," sums up his impressions of America and is an eminently fair presentation.



Left to right above: Anthony Gibbs, Miss Hamilton Gibbs, and Sir Philip Gibbs; below, Cosmo Hamilton and Major A. Hamilton Gibbs. The latter has adopted America as his home.

A younger brother, Major Arthur Hamilton Gibbs, like Cosmo Hamilton is associated with the United States, only more so. After graduating from Oxford, he acted on the American stage for two years, in the meantime also writing two novels.

When war broke out, he came home, enlisted as a private in the 21st Lancers, got a commission in the Royal Field artillery and quit as a major and holder of the Military Cross.

Wife Writes, Too

He at once returned to the United States, where he married Miss Jeannette Philipps, daughter of a prominent Boston lawyer. His total output is 10 volumes of novels, essays and poems. He is quoted as having said that America is the only country to live in during this generation. His wife also has written a novel—"Portia Married."

The sister of the three Gibbs brothers, Miss Helen Hamilton Gibbs, is just issuing her first novel, "Jane Tryst." Like so many fashionable London women, she has gone into business and runs a successful dressmaking establishment in the west end.

The youngest of the Gibbs dynasty, Anthony, son of Sir Philip Gibbs, celebrated his graduation from Oxford by immediately publishing a novel, "Little Peter Vacuum." It was quite successful and was notable for its modest dedication:

"To my father, who does this sort of thing so much better than I shall ever do."

KEMP PUBLIC LIBRARY OFFERS MANY VOLUMES ON VARIOUS PHASES OF ART

A group of books on various phases of art to be found at the Kemp Public library was listed this week.

Among the volumes may be found the following:

"Art and Printing," by Sydney R. Jones. A book on fine printing and design by the author of "Posters and Their Designers." The association of art and publicity is not a new thing. The progress of the printed advertisement has now reached an interesting stage. By it art and commerce are gradually coming more and more into line. Artists, whether their mediums be pencils or paint or printing ink, are rising to new opportunities. The first of the book traces the history and development of the commercial art and the last of the book is devoted to plates in color and black and white of successful press advertisements, showcards, labels and letterheads.

"Art of Colour," by Michel Jacobs. A practical and simple treatise on color as a reference book for the artist, the printer and the craftsman. The book is fully illustrated, with more than 100 illustrations in color, reproductions of charts, the spectrum, color mixing and combinations, landscapes, portraits and posters. The author is director of the Metropolitan Art school of New York City.

"Art of Landscape Painting" by Leonard Richmond. A book intended as a guide for students who are desirous of taking up landscape painting. This book has the advantage of having been written and illustrated by an artist who has a thorough knowledge of his subject. The technical directions are practical and intelligible. In several instances the drawings are reproduced in progressive stages, exemplifying the method of working from the initial stages and every plate is accompanied by a full explanation of how the effect was obtained. Mr. Richmond's landscapes are noteworthy for their simplicity and directness of treatment.

"Art of Painting in Pastel," by L. Richmond and J. Littlejohn. A book which has the special advantage of having been written and illustrated by two artists of repute who have a thorough knowledge of pastel and use it with power and distinction. The directions are calculated not only to assist the student, but to enable the art lovers to grasp the principles by which all pastel should be directed.

"Freehand Perspective and Sketching," by Dora Merian Norton. The principles and methods here set forth have been taught by the author for some years at Pratt institute. The book consists of a series of illustrated exercises with explanatory text so covering the subject that students who follow the course as directed acquire the power to draw with ease and intelligence, not only from subjects, but from memory and descriptions. Intended as a textbook for classes in high schools, normals and colleges. Also a reference for supervisors and teachers.

"Industrial Arts Design," by William H. Varnum. A practical guide for designing in wood, clay and metal. Covers structural design, the refinement of contours and the enrichment of surfaces. Charts are used to show the color harmony that should exist between furniture, trim side walls and ceiling. A textbook for use in high schools and a reference book for craftsmen and designers.

"Sketches and Rendering in Pencil," by Arthur L. Guptill. A series of lectures prepared by the author, based on his own training in art and architecture for his classes at Pratt institute. In preparing this volume the author has presupposed that the readers would be in the main, students of art or architecture or some allied subject. Beside many illustrations by the author himself, there are included numerous examples of pencil work of other artists, showing a wide range of subjects and great variety of technique.

"Technique of Water Colour Painting," by L. Richmond and J. Littlejohn. The special object of the author has been to explain and illustrate a large number of new methods. There are many ways of making a water color, and the authors of this book have left no combination of paper and medium untested. The result of their experience and research is set down concisely and with clarity. Possibly the most comprehensive book on this subject. Will be of value to the student and is recommended to all lovers of landscape art.

THE NEW BOOKS
Reviewed for the Wichita Daily Times Book Page are on sale at
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BOOKS OF ALL PUBLISHERS
713 Ninth St.

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.

The literary renaissance in the South seems to be a spotty affair like outbreaks of epidemics or a map in a commercial geography. There is, to begin with, the Carolinas; plays, sociological treaties, and works of erudition, mingling with an occasional novel, spout out of North Carolina; and belles lettres of all kinds come from South Carolina. Virginia nourishes a poetry society, two or three novelists of distinction, and the redoubtable "Virginia Quarterly Review," a magazine which gets better and better and deserves a national audience. But Georgia, barring the ever hopeful Hartsook in Atlanta, and Corra Harris, seems to be drowsy. Alabama has gone in for poetry and the novels of Octavus Roy Cohen. Mississippi seems to be a howling wilderness, and Louisiana and Florida are not on the literary map at this writing. Arkansas houses some poets, and there is Charles J. Finger at Fayetteville, and then there is Texas.

Now things are always stirring in Texas. They have a poetry society and a flock of little theaters and "The Southwest Review," and they publish books from time to time, and occasionally Ruth Cross or Dorothy Scarborough writes a novel about it, and yet Texas seems somehow never to take on literary shape. In many ways the most interesting in promise of the southern states, its literary crop is yet to garner. The mingling of Mexican and American cultures, the meeting of South and West in that vast empire, the alertness of the intelligent Texas, the variety of character in its city life, the profound differences between life in East Texas and life in West Texas are all material that should receive better literary treatment than it gets. But the books that drift to us from Texas or about Texas still deal with it in terms of a Texas that is done—the Texas of vast cattle ranches, horse-thieves, no law beyond the Pecos, and two-gun men. This statement is not of course literally true, but it is close enough for purposes of rough analysis, and the curious thing is the complete unreality of these western novels.

For example, there is "The Killer's Protege" (A. C. McClurg, $2), by Robert J. Horton, the story of a boy brought up by a cattle thief, and simply another western thriller. Or there is "Flame of the Desert" (Duffield, $2), by Joseph B. Ames, which, it is true, is mainly laid in the desert beyond Texas—a book which begins with a corking idea, and degenerates into the familiar capture and escape story. We think machines could be invented to write as well as print such books.

It is therefore a pleasure to read "Cowboy" (Cosmopolitan, $2.50), by Ross Santee, which is genuine and real; the story of how a kid became a cowboy. The language is cowboy language; the book has the slow, aimless drift of a moving herd; and there is in it that settled strain of melancholy which is part of the real tradition of the plains. Illustrated by the writer, it is a book something like "Huckleberry Finn," and we wish the traditions of the cattle country would produce more books as genuine and living and pleasant as this.

A boy is the hero of another pleasant tale, "Longshanks" (Harcourt, Bruce, $2), by Stephen W. Meader, which has again something of the quality that makes "Huckleberry Finn" immortal. "Longshanks" is the tale of a lad who sets out to join his father in New Orleans in the keelboat days. Pursued by the redoubtable outlaw Murrell, he is rescued by another historical figure and carried safely to his father by a long, lanky flatboat man named Abe. Only on the last page does the boy learn that his protector's last name is Lincoln. Simple, unpretentious and pleasant reading, this; and the flavor of the great river is in it. Mr. Meader knows his vegetables.

Boys will also get a kick out of "Dick Byrd: Air Explorer" (Putman, $1.75), by Fitzhugh Green, a book based on Commander Byrd's own volume, and telling in simple and straightforward language of that Virginian's enthralling career. Any of the three books discussed are likely to make a healthy lad want to leave home.

Whether "The Splendid Renegade" (Coward-McCann, $2), by John Herries McCulloch, is precisely boys' reading is doubtful, but it tells in uneven fashion of the earlier career of John Paul Jones, his days as a pirate, his adoption by Willie Jones of North Carolina, and his exploits in the American revolution. Mr. McCulloch writes well by fits and starts; ever now and again he remembers that he is writing an historical novel and seems to get out his snicker-snee and say, "Go to, now, by my halidom, let us be historical." But presently he forgets, and we are not even that. But the Scotch scenes have verity, and there is a mild plausibility about Willie Jones' home in Edenton. On the whole this novel is about the average run of the mine.

Even more perplexing as to quality is "The Lady of Stainless Raiment" (Doubleday, Doran, $2.50) by Mathilde Elker, whose "Mrs. Mason's Daughters" pleased many. In this story, laid vaguely in the nineteen hundreds, a dilettante artist, Julian, marries Claudia, who represents the best tradition of womanly purity in aristocratic southern life (North Carolina) and who proceeds to make a mess of everybody's life without ever admitting that she is wrong. The way Claudia emerges from the scene and takes shape as a singularly unpleasant person is a point of merit, and the problem is sincerely felt. Some of the minor characters, notably the French artist Zosime and his mistress, are well sketched. But the book as a whole does not quite satisfy; either the period is not sufficiently "realized" or the author takes refuge in talk or the thing didn't grip her—we wot not which. And yet—it is distinctly a novel worth talking about.

Decaying aristocracy appears a little more horribly in Foxhall Dalngerfield's "Wilderness House" (Appleton, $2.00), a novel set in the wilderness region of Virginia. A crippled girl tells the story of the tragic end of a once proud family, wrecked on its conception of honor, and as the net of circumstances tightens around, the book takes on something of the eerie glamor of a mystery story. We noticed "The Gay Nineties Murder" by the same author some weeks ago. Clearly, he is a man worth watching, and if his books do not pretend to the literary heights, they are capable pieces of fiction ingeniously thought out and told with no inconsiderable literary skill.

"The Bishop's Wife" (Bobbs-Merrill, $2.00) by Robert Nathan has absolutely nothing to do with the South, but as an exercise in irony in the fashion of Anatole France it may appeal to the sophisticated; the angel Michael becomes archdeacon to Bishop Brougham and falls in love with the bishop's wife. It is distinctly not for fundamentalist reading. We include it just for the fun of the thing.

And speaking of sophistication we observe with mixed emotions that Rupert Hughes is preparing a child's biography of Washington. The publishers assure us that it will contain nothing of "a destructive or cynical nature."

We chronicle with unmixed enthusiasm the fact that a campaign is under way to purchase Mark Twain's home in Hartford; when it is bought, there is to be a special Tom Sawyer room.

Also the Bobbs-Merrill company is still seeking photographs and documents appropriate for their Andrew Jackson Memorial volume, which is to be sent eventually to The Hermitage, Jackson's old home in Nashville.

All sorts of news comes out of South Carolina. DuBose Heyward's new story, "Mamba's Daughter" may be expected in book form soon. Julia Peterkin is about to publish "Scarlet Sister Mary," thus keeping up the color scheme of her titles. Of Ned Adams we have spoken: "Nigger to Nigger" is to be out soon. Reed Smith has just published "South Carolina Ballads," which we shall notice more at length.

The Bozart (Atlanta) offers a variety of prizes to aspiring poets, which are listed on the cover of the last issue of that periodical.

And The Atlantic Monthly Press offers a prize of $5,000 for the best biography submitted before May 1, 1929. In view of the activity in southern biography lately, we hope a good confederate general wins the prize.

Are Poems Autobiographies?

By ROSELLE MERCIER MONTGOMERY

The poets always are the lookers-on;
Theirs an ironic fate;
The game goes on within the hall of life—
They sing, outside the gate.

If, now and then, lured by the lights within,
A poet joins the throng,
To play the game, share its fraternity,
He is bereft of song.

—THE BOOKKEEPER.

The Literary Guidepost

By RICHARD G. MASSOCK

NEW YORK.—First novels are being born in surprising numbers. Not only are they too numerous to mention in a breath; there are more than one can shake a stick of type at.

From all sorts of sources they come, from poets, newspaper people, short story writers and almost everybody else except the literary half of Moran and Mack. And why not, one might ask, if a cordial reception awaits them, as apparently it does.

Family Troubles

"Nothing Is Sacred" is the latest example. It received no less than three critical endorsements before publication. Its author is Josephine Herbst, who writes in the vernacular—a style that is seemingly contagious—about a midde class American family.

Julia Winter is married to a good-for-nothing salesman, Hazel to a dependable but tiresome dealer in automobile accessories, and Hilda to a selfish and irresponsible newspaper man. Julia's husband, a good fellow, embezzles his lodge's funds; she has numerous love affairs. Hazel glories in "sacrificing" for her relatives. Hilda strives to hold her husband's love. It is only through the girls' mother that family solidarity is maintained, and they remain dutiful and conventional.

The Winters and their troubles are so commonplace that many persons probably will recognize them. They are, in fact, as much a part of the American scene as, for instance, are country-clubs and filling stations, yet they are seldom, if ever, dull.

Rekindling Love

The problem of marriage is approached from another viewpoint, that of the one-woman man, in "Harness," A. Hamilton Gibbs' latest novel.

Michael Gordon, an Englishman, tired and somewhat out of step with the life he finds upon return from France, looks forward to a well-earned leisure for writing. He is in love and when Patricia consents to marry him he feels he has won all that is necessary to happiness. For a time their existence is serene, but Michael finally realises his wife's love is slipping from him, and devotes himself to winning her back, and therein lies Major Gibbs' story.

Moses Modernised

Pharaoh's daughter found Moses in the bulrushes. That was her story and so far as history goes she stuck to it. But Louis Untermeyer has turned from verse to prose to suggest in a novel that perhaps she was the mother and that Moses was only half-Hebraic. Also, he has Moses struggling against weakness and doubt and in the end even admitting that he, who helped draft the Ten Commandments, had broken them all.

The publishers of "Moses" expect, rather hopefully, it seems, that this story will prove surprising and shocking. Those familiar with the original version probably will be most surprised, if not shocked, when they find Moses saying: "Joshua, are your boys ready for what may be a dangerous experiment?" and Joshua retorting, "Try us—I mean, we are."

Another new novel, "The New Temple," has religion in its theme. In this sequel to "The Great Hunger," Johan Bojer, the Norwegian author, sends Lorentz Holm on a quest for a new religion, divorced from dogma. He is brought closest to it by the restored love of his aged father and mother and the sympathy of his sister, but at the last he finds it is merely a reinterpretation of the old faith.

The quaint characters in New England settings familiar to the readers of Joseph C. Lincoln reappear in his latest novel, "Silas Bradford's Boy." This time the story is of a young man's effort to establish himself as a lawyer.

Pictures Vie With Stories in Charm in 'Little Tonino'

We'd almost be willing to give an unconditional guarantee that boys and girls along about 12 years of age would like "Little Tonino," by Helen Hill and Violet Maxwell, a charming story of a little boy and girl living in the old Provencal town of Nouvllo.

There was once told to us a foolish story about someone from the country writing about the boy who went to New York, and having the poor country boy drowning in a gutter as he clutched at the long grass along the streets of the city. A foolish story, but very much the sort that many persons write about foreign countries, having never been there.

This story by the Misses Hill and Maxwell, on the other hand, rings true. The authors have recently been studying art abroad, and we can safely assume that they also studied the people that they met.

Now Tonino was a little boy living in far-off Provence with his sister Nanou, and their "Mamo" and "Papo" and "Mameto" (which means "little mother" and was their name for their grandmother), and Lavanda the goat, Mignonetto the donkey, Tintourlet the little donkey, Minou the cat, Mius the cock, and all the hens. Tonino and Nanou helped their mother and father work on the farm, where they raised flowers instead of vegetables or wheat or cotton. And they sometimes washed and dried the dishes. Tonino went down to the fountain to get water, too. And they went to school except on Saturdays, just like little boys and girls in Wichita Falls.

But the little boys and girls in Provence play as well as work and study. One time a friend took Tonino to visit the pottery plant, and when the little boy showed what he could do with the clay, the master potter gave him a lump to take home, and later the friend gave him a little potter's wheel. And another time both children were taken to the perfume factory, where they learned so much that afterward Nanou could make a little bottle of perfume for her mother's Christmas gift. All the family went, too, to gather mistletoe for Christmas, and even "Mameto" joined in the dance at the feast of Saint Rosalie.

The book is a most delightful little volume for a child's library, the pictures being no less charming than the stories. And as a matter of fact, it isn't bad reading for grown-ups as well as children.

"Little Tonino," by Helen Hill and Violet Maxwell. New York and Dallas: The Macmillan company.

—R. G.

Great Promise in Poetry Volume by 11-Year-Old Girl

When a little girl not yet 11 years old has written such poetry that it is accepted by a publisher and put into a volume, one wonders what she will write before she reaches the age when most writers begin to get serious about writing. Bertha Mae Kruger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Kruger of Wichita Falls, now only 12 years old, has just off the press a volume of poems, "The Ghost In the Sky," all of which she wrote in those tender years between six and 11.

When other children were just growing, with no thought of anything, Bertha Mae's thought was filled with beautiful imagery, which she told to her mother before she could write. When she was nine years old she won first prize in the Kemp Public library's poetry contest, with the poem from which the book gets its name, "The Ghost In the Sky."

Eugene Pillot, a poet and playwright, says in the foreword that this little girl poet has versatility and eternality and asks, "What more could you ask of any poet?"

Bertha Mae has poetical imagination expressed in beautiful imagery, which is very marked in "Clouds."

"At dusk I saw a cloud
Just the color of Grandmother's dress.
It was gray and sweeping long,
And when the wind blew it switched about
Just the way her dress does,
When she goes walking along."

There is not only beautiful imagery in the following poem, but a singing rhythm and an understanding of deeper things that one hardly expects from one so young:

"A little stream is flowing,
Flowing down a hill;
Humming a song
As it goes along.
It makes my heart
Stand still and listen."

"What Dolly's Illness Caused" not only gives an idea of how versatile the young poet is, but shows she has a sense of humor, as well as a gift for beauty in imagery and words:

"My very best friend came to play,
We played with our dolls the live-long day.
I was the doctor, she was Mrs. Hill;
Her baby took sick and I gave her a pill.
Mrs. Hill did not want the baby to have the flu,
I being the doctor wanted her to.
Then we had a fuss and a fist fight, too—
Now, I wonder if that is the way doctors do?"

Mario's Castle' Story of Travel In Land of Italy

A little girl stuttered until she could scarcely pronounce her name, and on this fact hangs the charming story for girls, "Mario's Castle," by Helen Forbes.

It is a tale of travel in the interesting land of Italy, and through Elizabeth Saintsbury, about whom the story is written, and her Aunt Frank, an insight into the lives of a group of Italian children is given.

As though a miracle had come to pass, Elizabeth found that her parents had consented to let her go to Italy with Aunt Frank, and in a few days she was away from school, away from her home, environment and sailing across the Atlantic for the boot-shaped country.

She was not to give up studying, for it was her aunt's suggestion that she learn to speak Italian, because she believed that Elizabeth could be cured of the habit of stammering by learning a new language.

All the way to Italy, Elizabeth studied, and when she arrived at San Torello, Tuscany, she was able to speak Italian with a little ease.

In Italy, Elizabeth met Mario, an Italian youth who lived in an old castle overlooking a picturesque hill town, and the two made happy excursions together. Mario helped the little American "signorina" with his language, and never once did he let her know that he understood English.

Elizabeth, called Lisabetta in Italy, became interested in an old cabinet which was used in a farmer's barn. Finally, she purchased it and had it moved to her room. Lisabetta found something hidden in the back of the cabinet, and she awaited a later day to make her inspection.

She had heard the people of San Torello speak often of Dante, the poet, and his memory was enshrined in the hearts of his countrymen. They told the story of a lost portrait of him and Beatrice, his childhood sweetheart, painted by Luigi. It was the hope of every child that some time he would find the lost picture.

It was Elizabeth and Mario who discovered the portrait tucked away in the little cabinet. They discovered that Mario's tutor was attempting to secure the picture, also. A thrilling event took place, and the old castle had its part to play. The picture was saved, and Elizabeth was recognized for her part in finding the picture lost for 500 years.

In learning the language of Italy, she had recovered from her stuttering, and it was with a love of Italy and pleasant memories of her visit that she returned with her Aunt Frank to America.

The story is delightfully told, and the method the author used in taking the reader with Elizabeth on her journey furnishes entertainment both to young girls and grownups as well.

"Mario's Castle" by Helen Forbes. New York and Dallas: The Macmillan company ($1.75)—W. D. W.

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that you know are good because your hens lay them.....



Get More EGGS
—with Superior Orange Egg Mash!.....

You keep a few hens on your back lot in order to always have plenty of EGGS, don't you? Eggs that you KNOW are good!

And you will have plenty of eggs—with Superior Orange Egg Mash. Enough for your own table—and some to sell—at a good profit!

You know how healthful oranges are for humans. We've found they're good for chickens, too. The dehydrated orange peel and pulp included in Superior Orange Egg Mash, along with other essential ingredients, produces MORE EGGS PER HEN.

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THE WICHITA VALLEY FARMER

DEVOTED TO THE INTERESTS OF THE FARMER, DAIRYMAN, POULTRY RAISER AND FRUIT AND TRUCK GROWER

4-YEAR ROTATION MAY BE SOLUTION OF ROOT ROT EVIL

Experiments So Far Indicate It Is Best Means of Control

WORSE THIS YEAR THAN IN FORMER SEASONS

Continues Spread in Wichita County and Effective Remedy Needed

By O. K. BARNES

Some time ago the papers carried a story from Austin to the effect that a survey of the state made by the agricultural department showed that root rot of cotton was increasing in all parts of the state. That in some portions this year the cotton was almost all killed out.

So far as Wichita and adjoining counties are concerned this condition exists in this section, as all will testify who have had occasion to travel over these counties. There are very few fields in which root rot of cotton is not worse this year than it has ever been, and the yield of cotton is going to be materially reduced through this cause. The fear is that this loss will increase from year to year until the growing of cotton in those districts where root rot exists will become so unprofitable, both to the tenant and landlord, that the farms will be abandoned.

So far, the problem of controlling root rot has not been entirely solved. The thing that is suggested as the best means of controlling it is a rotation of crops so that cotton does not grow on the same field oftener than once in four years. This means a four years' rotation in which are used three other crops that are immune to this disease. At Temple, where this kind of a rotation has been tried out, the loss has been reduced from about 40 per cent to 5 per cent and the yield has been made than doubled.

There are a number of cultural practices that are claimed to be of service in the control of the disease. They have not been tried out sufficiently to prove their value for this purpose, but undoubtedly some of them would be very beneficial to the land. Especially is this true of the practice of subsoiling. There are some who think that this may be one of the types of growth that thrive only in an air-tight soil and that if a subsoiler is used and the subsoil thoroughly broken up, that the aeration of the soil will help to control the root rot. Whether it would be of any assistance in controling this problem, there is no question but the practice would put the land in much better physical condition and would do much toward increasing the yield of crops. The plowing under of barnyard manure or clover crops would also add very greatly to the fertility of the soil and to the yields of crops.

The great majority of landowners will admit that a one-crop system of farming robs the soil of fertility and that the longer it is continued the smaller will be the returns. This is proven by the actual results for statistics show that the average yield of cotton in Texas has been going down every year. It happens that this year, on the irrigated farms the yield will be greater than on the dry land, yet the money returns to the land owner, after he has paid his taxes, will be very much less than what it should be from land sarrying the value per acre that irrigated land does.

The solution to the whole problem is to change from a one-crop robber system of farming to one where the fertility of the soil can be maintained and increased and make every acre pay its way. Cotton will always be the great money crop in Texas, but with the proper kind of farm management, it should not be necessary to use four acres to grow one bale of cotton. To grow the 5,000,000 bales of Texas cotton we should only have to use 5,000,000 acres and put the other 15,000,000 in other crops. The possibilities in such a program are enormous.

The landowner who really makes a study of his farm problem cannot but help realize that he must change his system of farming. The continuous cotton farming is bound to be a failure and the increased hazards from insect pecta and root rot and the fact that as the productiveness of the farm decreases the quality of the tenant becomes poorer and poorer. The best tenants are found on the best farms. As long as the farms are becoming poorer each year, the landowner is going to find that he has only the poorer class of tenants to pick from.

The best and surest way to solve the root rot problem is to establish a crop rotation and commence feeding the soil. Pellagra has been overcome in the south by a varied diet. This "pellagra" of the soil can be controlled by the same method. Give it something to eat besides cotton stalks. Establish a rotation, begin a livestock program, put one-fourth of the acreage into cotton and the balance into feed and roughage, and in a surprisingly few years there will be a greater profit than from the all-cotton method. At the same time you will begin attracting the better class of tenants, which will help solve the farm problem.

It may take a little courage to make such a change, but be assured that unless this is done, the time will come when the farm is going to quit. The sugar beet industry was destroyed in certain parts of Utah a few years ago by the beet nematode due to continuous cropping. Potatoes, year after year on the same ground has killed the industry in many sections in the north, but of these conditions have been cured by a rotation of crops and building up of the soil. The same will be true of cotton.

WHEN MILK FLOW CEASES, PROMPT TREATMENT URGED

There was some complaint this summer about the sudden stoppage of milk flow in dairy cows. This condition comes on without any warning and seemingly without any cause. The animal appears normal in every way except that she refuses to give any milk. Sometimes she will go entirely dry or the milk flow may be very materially reduced and may continue for some time before any improvement occurs, if it does at all.

Dr. G. H. Conn of the veterinary department of the Illinois college of agriculture, in a recent issue of the Jersey Bulletin has this to say of it: "It is now generally believed by most veterinarians that this is due to some functional disturbance of the nerve supply to the udder. There can be no other satisfactory explanation for it or some symptoms would be found showing the cause of the condition. The animal eats with the usual appetite and drinks a normal amount of water, and to all outward appearances is normal in every way. The condition may persist for several days or weeks. The sooner the animal begins to recover the more nearly complete recovery may be expected.

"In conditions of this kind, the veterinarian should be called immediately, but if you cannot secure one, we would suggest one-half ounce of fluid extract of nux vomica and one-half ounce of extract of jaborandi in one pint of water, this to be divided into three doses and given four or five hours apart. This should be given at once as the quicker the treatment is started the more satisfactory the results will be."

WICHITANS OBTAIN REAL CHAMPION FOR FLOYD COUNTY FARM

Staniforth Bros. Buy Duroc And Poland China Aristocracy

OBTAIN BEST SIRES AT NATIONAL SHOW

Stock Being Sent to 2,500-Acre Farm Near Floydada—High Prices Paid

Again has Texas become the home address of "royalty" in livestock. It has long been noted for its excellence in beef cattle; its Jersey herds are famous all over the country; its fine hogs are consistent winners in all the swine shows where they are entered. But this year has seen the accomplishment of something that has never been more than a dream heretofore. Many breeders look forward to the time when they may become the owner of the finest individual of their breed and many of them have had that honor. But no one before has ever dreamed of trying to have the best of two breeds.

Staniforth brothers of Wichita Falls have had this dream for some time and they have had the faith and courage to make the dream come true by buying the champion boar, sow and herd of both the Duroc and Poland China breeds as determined by the awards at the National Swine show at Peoria, Illinois.

Messrs. Saniforth have a 2500-acre farm near Floydada which will be the headquarters for this breeding plant. It is an ideal location for such a venture. Alfalfa makes the very best pasture crop for hogs and this can always be depended on for spring, summer and fall grazing. Rye, wheat, barley and oats furnish the winter pasture. Hogs grown in this altitude and on range all the time furnish the very highest type of breeding stock. Within the next few years there is going to be a great demand for just such stock, not only from our own state but from many of the corn belt states. It is much harder to maintain vigorous breeding stock in the humid regions than it is down here. All livestock in Texas is much freer of disease than in the northern states, and the only reason that those states are not coming here for their hogs, as they have been doing for their dairy and beef cattle, is because the state has not been able to furnish the high quality of stock that has been demanded. But no longer does such a condition exist. The finest individuals of the Duroc and Poland China breeds now belong to Texas.

During the latter part of August Billy Staniforth went to Illinois and selected about 150 of the choicest sows of those two breeds that could be found. Practically every herd of any prominence was visited and the pick of them was taken. Not satisfied with this array of talent, Mr. Staniforth joined his brother at the National Swine show at Peoria and they determined to add to this collection the best herd sires that the show offered.

The Duroc boar, High Wave, bred and developed by the Shallenberger farms of Argyle, Ill., was the outstanding animal of the show and was the world's champion of his breed. He cost the Staniforth's $1,750 but for their purpose he might easily be worth 10 times that amount. They also got the champion sow, Marshall's Princess 3rd, a descendant of champions, and the champion young herd, all from the same place. The Shallenberger farms have always been noted for their excellent stock but this year's showing was the best they had ever produced.

In the Poland China breed they were fortunate in securing New Hope, probably the greatest of all winner of championships. Previous to this year he had won 17 grand championships. They also got the world's champion sow and the champion herd of the Poland Chinas.

Texas is certainly to be congratulated on the acquiring of such a breeding farm and Wichita Falls is proud to possess citizens with such a vision. Their determination to make Texas the home of the greatest breeding farm in the United States for these two breeds came from the fact that they realized fully that Texas has many advantages over the northern states for the development of the livestock industry. They have seen that the trend of development along this line just as it is in the dairy business, is toward Texas, and it was their intention to get into the field and be ready to supply the demand for breeding stock that is bound to come within the next decade.

The possibilities along the line of livestock development in Texas has never been dreamed of except by a few men of great vision or by those who have been engaged in livestock work in those states where the climatic conditions are a heavy handicap in so many ways. The greatest advantage Texas offers is in its climate and that thing that naturally goes with it—the possibilities for producing feed the entire year. In the northern states pork can be produced at the minimum cost for about five months in the year—while the hogs are on pasture. In Texas, by proper rotation, hogs can be on pasture 12 months in the year. This fact alone makes it possible to produce pork much more cheaply here than it can be done in the corn belt, for the grain requirements for finishing hogs is much less where they can have access to good pastures.

It is possible to raise larger litters here than it is in the colder climates where the spring farrowing comes in almost the hardest part of the winter. Larger litters make more profit.

Under proper sanitary conditions, hogs should be much freer from disease than in many other places. Livestock that can have access to open range practically every day in the year are always healthier than where they have to be confined in houses or where extremes of weather cause them to pile up in sleeping quarters.

These are some of the factors that determined Staniforth brothers to make Texas the home of the most outstanding breeding plant, not only in the South but in the entire country. This may not be the greatest herd in point of numbers, but in excellence of the individuals and the breeding that is behind them, probably the country has never seen an assemblage of equal merit under one ownership.

Every individual is "bred in the purple."

PARASITES THAT PREY ON CHICKENS MUST BE FOUGHT

By W. C. HOMEYER

Round worms and tape worms are two intestinal parasites that cause a great loss to the poultry men every year. They consume the feed that should be used in forming eggs, developing chicks or producing feathers for the molting bird, and will result in low egg production, undeveloped chicks, or slowly molting birds. They are also responsible for birds going light and weak causing them to be more susceptible to colds, roup, sorehead and other diseases.

The intestinal worms often irritate the intestines to such an extent as to cause a stubborn case of diarrhea, and in cases of heavy infection the intestine may be obstructed to such an extent as to cause constipation.

A small caecal worm is also known to transmit black head in turkeys.

"An ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure" and this is especially true when it comes to controlling poultry diseases or parasites. The most effective way of preventing these parasites is to screen dropping boards with poultry wire, clean and disinfect hen houses often, use double yards and cultivate these regularly and keep all droppings out of the feed hoppers and clean and disinfect the water fountains daily. The big problem of prevention here is to keep the birds from picking up the round worm eggs or the tapeworm segments.

There are a number of remedies on the market for the control of round worms. Many are good, but before buying them investigate among the leading poultrymen of your community and find out which one is giving the best results. Many poultrymen are using two pounds of tobacco dust per one hundred pounds of mash and have found it very successful in controlling round worms. Be sure, however, that the tobacco dust is fresh and that it is thoroughly mixed with the mash. Feed this for three weeks and after skipping three weeks feed it for another three weeks. In some cases this may even have to be repeated.

The tape worm is not as common as the round worm, yet in individual cases it will do just as much harm. There are also a number of remedies on the market for this parasite. I believe, however, that the Kamala tablet is one that is most effective, unless a combination of round and tape worm remedy is used.

Since these two parasites are costing poultrymen of the southwest thousands of dollars every year, it would be well worth while to watch your flock carefully for infections and check this trouble as soon as possible.

SPECIAL RATION IS ADVISABLE IN MOLTING SEASON

A hen regularly renews her wornout coat of feathers once a year. It should be of special interest to every poultry raiser to know how he might help his hens through the molt and avoid too great a loss in egg production.

While the fall is the natural time for the birds to molt, it is not uncommon to find individual hens molting even in early summer. The time of year a hen molts is a guide as to the past and future production of the bird. Repeated tests have shown that the hens which begin to molt before September are usually slow molters and are low producers.

Occasionally a whole flock will start to molt in July or August as a result of improper management. Parasites, hot, stuffy, poorly ventilated houses, sudden changes of ration and insufficient fresh, clean water are a few of the probable causes. It would be poor policy to dispose of a whole flock, but beware of the individual slow molters.

When the hens are molting it is unfair to expect very much in the way of production. There is a heavy drain on the system of the birds to make a complete new coat of feathers, so it takes all the nourishment you provide them. You can help them molt by good feeding.

So many poultrymen make the mistake of closing the mash hoppers when the flock starts to molt in the fall. Just because they stop laying while molting does not permit cutting down on the feed. If there is ever a time when the hens need a ration that is highly digestible and one that contains the different nutrients needed to nourish all parts of the body it is when they molt. Feathers roughly represent five per cent of the bird's total weight.

Ancestors of the hen of today took anywhere from four to six months to molt as there was little else for them to do. Their average production was from 15 to 20 eggs, all of which were laid in the spring. We today are far from being satisfied with a production of 15 eggs and most of our hens are willing to lay many times that number if we provide them with the proper feed.

If you have never fed an egg mash the year around, now is a good time to start. A good mash will bring the birds through the molting period faster and keep them in better health and in better condition. It will shorten the molting period a month or more and get the hens back into laying when the egg prices are still high. It is poor economy to force your hens to build a new coat of feathers on a ration composed principally of scratch grains.

SMALL DAIRY HERD IS PROFITABLE IF RIGHTLY HANDLED

Large Number of Cows Not Essential, Especially At Start

CLAY COUNTY FARMER BEGINS IN SMALL WAY

Right Feeding and Good Management More Important Than Large Herd

Some farmers have an idea that it is necessary to have a big herd of dairy cows before they can make enough out of them to do any good. They cannot see small beginnings or realize the advantages of a small, but regular, income. The farmer who has not had some experience with cows should begin in a small way and add to his herd as his experience fits him for the greater responsibility of handling a larger herd. The successful operation of a dairy requires some study, careful management, and above all, a liking for the business. A man who does not like cows, and who sees only the morning and night chore of milking, has no place in the dairy business. But for the man who is not frightened by these things, no department of farming will pay so sure an income and so quickly build up his farm and maintain the fertility of his soil.

That a small herd can be made to pay a good income has been proven time and again. And the most successful dairymen have been those men who started in in a small way and grew into it.

Theodore Kuykendall, who lives near Jolly, started in the dairy business on Dec. 8, 1927, with three heifers with their first calves and two cows. On Feb. 1 he began milking another heifer, making six that he has been milking since that time. He separated the milk and sold cream until the opening of the cheese factory when he changed to that method of marketing his product. From Dec. 8 to Aug. 15, he sold cream and milk to the amount of $472.20. During the period his feed bill, including home-grown feeds charged to them at market price, was $123.57, leaving a net income above feed cost of $348.63 for the six cows.

This production and income was made possible by good feeding and good management. With the experience gained this year, Mr. Kuykendall is in a position to increase his herd and double his income with very little additional labor. The diversification of crops that is necessary to operate a dairy farm will make the farm more valuable and when properly managed will increase the yield of all crops.

POULTRYMEN SEE IMPROVED MARKET CONDITIONS AHEAD

That it is going to be a good year for the poultrymen is the belief of leading authorities in the poultry field.

There is a decided shortage of beef cattle and not an exceptionally heavy crop of pork, so we may expect a larger consumption of poultry meat. The quantity of poultry in storage is short of what was in storage a year ago. In a great many American homes eggs will be substituted for meat dishes because of the shortage in meat.

Eggs already are five cents a dozen over a year ago. With storage receipts showing a half million less cases of eggs in storage and with apparently a 15 per cent shortage in the pullet crop for the entire country, which means smaller production of fresh eggs this fall and winter, we are likely to see a still larger margin in the price of eggs over a year ago.

Poultry feeds are low in price, as we have enjoyed a good harvest. If there ever was a logical time for a poultryman to feed the best he can buy it is right now. A flock of hens return to the owner in eggs just what he puts into them in the way of feed.

It is real economy to feed a balanced ration made from clean, wholesome ingredients. Pullets can only continue to give maximum production through the winter months when they are properly nourished. Be sure to provide ample hopper space so as to give the birds a chance to eat all the egg mash they want. A safe rule is to allow two running feet of hopper space for every 10 hens.

In view of these conditions, the poultryman who has a flock of pullets which he can get into production this fall should make a good profit. We must not lose sight of the fact, though, that when the consumer pays a good price on a commodity he expects to get a quality product. Only eggs of good quality should be marketed.

The loss in quality of eggs on many farms is the direct result of improper handling. They should be gathered regularly and held in a cool, clean place. Try to market them at least once a week.

PULLETS SHOULD RECEIVE SPECIAL CONSIDERATION NOW

Maturing Fowls Will Pay Better if Given Careful Handling

PROPER STARTING IS AID TO EGG PRODUCTION

Birds That Do Not Come Up To Prescribed Standard Should Be Eaten

Pullets are rapidly coming to maturity. Have you taken any steps to make room for them in the laying house?

Buildings which were used before should be thoroughly cleaned, repaired and disinfected before putting new stock into them. In addition to removing the litter, all the poultry fixtures as, for example, mash hoppers, drinking fountains and nests, should be taken out, the walls and ceilings brushed and the interior given a good coat of whitewash. This will improve the appearance of your houses and, at the same time, help to disinfect them.

Keep Only Healthy Stock

As you bring the pullets in off the range, handle each bird as it will save you much time and money later. Pullets with shallow bodies, small pelvic regions, crooked breast bones, and slow in maturing, are more profitably sold to the local market than put into laying houses. The only kind to keep is pullets that are of a thrifty appearance, in good health, active, alert, well matured and in good flesh.

This is also a good time to treat the pullets for lice. Birds that have been properly dusted with sodium fluoride or some good louse powder will remain free of lice all winter. Give the pullets every chance possible to make a nice profit for you this fall and coming winter.

In handling young pullets remember that they are easily frightened; handle them as gently as you can and for the first few weeks, while they are in the new quarters, move slowly about the house. Talk to the birds as you move through their pens. It is well to have the equipment as, for example, the mash hopper and drinking fountains, should be as nearly alike as possible to that used on the range. Care must be taken not to close the pullets in too suddenly. If you do, you may set them back two or three weeks.

It is advisable to move the pullets to their permanent quarters a week or two previous to their coming into egg production. Moving them after they have started laying is almost certain to mean an upset and likely a partial or complete molt. All pullets should be off the range into the winter quarters sometime before Oct. 1.

Start the pullets off by giving them a good egg mash. It has cost you considerable to raise them so you cannot afford to take any chances with some cheap mash just because it is cheap in price. A good mash, though it may cost more, is the cheapest feed in the long run. If you have never fed a real good egg mash this is a good time to start.

It used to be SATURDAY NIGHT and MONDAY MORNING



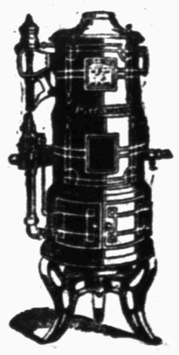


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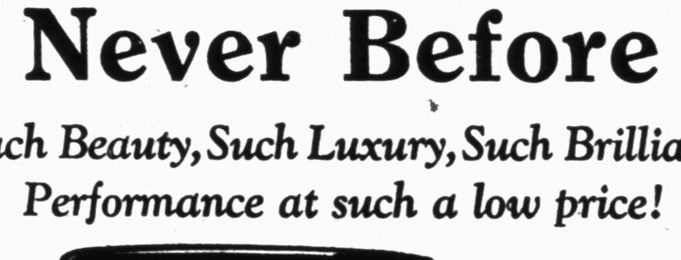
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NEW Q.A. AND P. EXTENSION IS MARKED STEP OF PROGRESS

Development of 'West Texas Empire' Should Be Greatly Aided by Railroad Giving South Plains Eastern Outlet

By FRANK O. HALL

Opening of the 30-mile extension of the Quanah, Acme and Pacific railroad last week from Roaring Springs to Floydada, establishing through train service from the South Plains of Texas to Oklahoma City and points east, marked another outstanding step in the remarkable progress that has characterized the western section of the state, resulting in the wonderful development of a region that has come to be known as the "Empire of West Texas."

Wichita Falls should share with Oklahoma City and other points the benefits to be derived from the Q. A. & P. entering Floydada, one of the most prosperous cities of the Plains section.

Residents of Floydada and of Floyd county can board the Q. A. & P. and make excellent connections at Quanah with the Fort Worth and Denver City railroad for Wichita Falls.

The crack passenger train on the Oklahoma City to Floydada run will be known as the Plainsman and will be an all-steel train. Leaving Oklahoma City at 9:45 p. m., the train will arrive in Floydada at noon the following day. Leaving Floydada at 6 p. m. it will arrive at the Oklahoma capital city at 6:50 o'clock the following morning.

When the road was formally opened to Floydada last Monday by the Plainsman it marked the realization of a dream and vision held through the years by Sam Lazarus, a capitalist, who saw the wonderful future of West Texas. Mr. Lazarus died before the work was completed but the task was taken up by others and carried to successful completion.

Plan to Reach El Paso

In 1910 the Q. A. and P. road was built from Quanah to Paducah, a distance of 43 miles, and three years later it was taken to Roaring Springs, 36 miles distant. The last extension of 30 miles was completed only recently and freight service from Floydada has been in effect only since last July. The spur running from Matador to Roaring Springs was acquired by the Q. A. and P. organization last year from the Motley County Railroad company.

The original idea of Sam Lazarus was to extend the road to El Paso, but certain conditions arising during the days of the world war prevented carrying the work to completion at that time. However, his dream, far fetched as it may have seemed at one time, may be carried to realization at some time in the not too far distant future.

Previously the Floydada country had been served only by a line of the Santa Fe and, although good service was rendered by that road, people of Floyd county always wanted an outlet to the east. The Q. A. and P. extension now furnishes that long-desired outlet, running through Floyd, Motley, Cottle and Hardeman counties.

The Q. A. and P. road, running from Quanah to Floydada, serves a country which is almost unlimited in ranching and agricultural possibilities.

Quanah has long been known as an important railroad center of West Texas and likewise, Hardeman county has been recognized as one of the leading counties in that section of the state. The city of Quanah has been enjoying a steady growth for the past year or two and business men report the town in excellent condition.

Hardeman county's cotton crop has been cut short this year because there has been a serious lack of rainfall. The average cotton yield of the county under normal conditions, is about 50,000 bales, but only about a fourth of this figure is expected to be produced this year.

Acme Gypsum Deposits

Farmers of Hardeman county are reported to be paying more and more attention to the diversification of crops and to the dairying industry.

At Acme, the first stop out of Quanah on the Q. A. and P. railroad, is located one of the largest gypsum deposits in the nation. A great variety of products are manufactured here and there is always a ready market for them. The industry located at Acme was sold sometime ago to the Certainteed Products company of New York for about $8,000,000.

Lazare, named after Sam Lazarus, and Swearingen, the next two towns along the route, are small but they promise to play their parts in the development of that country.

Paducah, a town of about 3,100 inhabitants, is the county seat of Cottle county, and the next station on the Q. A. and P. road. Nine hundred and eighty-one carloads of cattle were shipped from that town last year.

The average cotton yield in Cottle county is about 47,000 bales, but due to adverse weather conditions this year, the 1928 yield will be only about 26,000 bales, farmers say.

About 240,000 acres are in cultivation in Cottle county. The Matador Land and Cattle company, a Scotch organization with general headquarters in Edinburgh, owns about 200,000 acres in the county and S. M. Swenson and son of New York own about 100,000 acres. Cottle county has voted $800,000 in bonds to pave two highways, running both ways across the county.

There are three banks in Paducah having total deposits of about $1,250,000.

The cotton yield has also been cut short this year in Motley county, due to the dry weather. The yield is expected to be around 15,000 bales this year. The yield under normal conditions is around 25,000 bales. The Matador company also owns about 100,000 acres in this county.

Roaring Springs, which had been the terminus of the Q. A. and P. road until the extension to Floydada was completed, has three gins and one bank, with deposits aggregating around $200,000.

Matador, county seat of Motley county, is located not far north of Roaring Springs and the two towns are connected by a spur of the Q. A. and P. The Texas headquarters of the Matador Land and Cattle company are located at Matador.

The last stop before the Q. A. and P. railroad enters Floydada is Dougherty, a town that has been built only in recent months. There are now two grain elevators, one cotton gin, two lumber yards, two brick business buildings and a large number of residences in the town.

Dougherty, located on top of the caprock, has five miles of graded streets, a first class water works system and a city plan. Arrangements have been made for the installation of a local and long distance telephone service. It is expected that an electric light and natural gas system will be installed in the town early next year. F. M. Dougherty is the developer of the new town.

Important Shipping Point

Floydada, present terminus of the Q. A. and P., has a population of about 3,500 and is now one of the most important shipping points in West Texas. The altitude at Floydada is 3,180 feet and there is an abundance of excellent water which makes health conditions ideal.

Floyd county, of which Floydada is the county seat, is a good region for the raising of both cotton and wheat. Eggs, chickens and milk contribute their share to the county's prosperity.

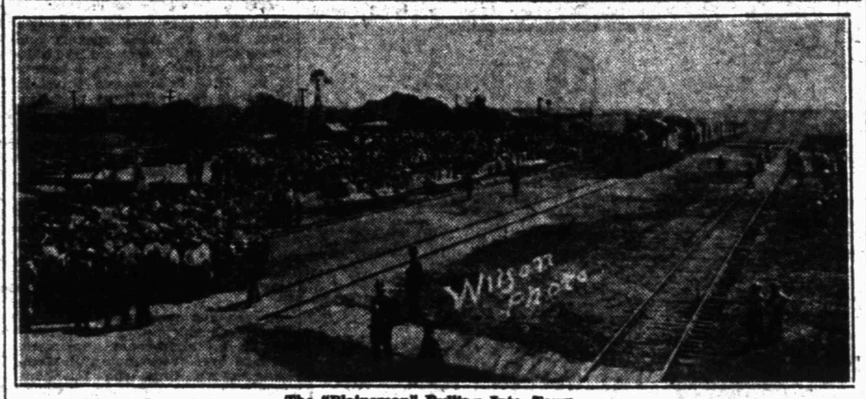
Last year the egg valuation of the county was placed at $108,523, poultry valuation at $168,176; and the estimated milk production at 1,275,204 gallons. These figures are expected to be greatly increased by the end of this year. It is estimated that about $22,000 is paid to poultry raisers every month in Floydada.

The price of farm lands in the county ranges from $25 to $75 an acre. There are 30 rural schools in Floyd county, 21 of the buildings being constructed of brick. Eighty-three teachers are employed in these rural schools.

Work of laying 52,000 feet of water pipe and 22,000 feet of sewer pipe was finished in Floydada only last week. Considerable building work has been in progress in the town recently.

So, a brief look at the region tapped by the Quanah, Acme and Pacific railroad reveals that it is a territory, not only prosperous now, but one that has a great future and that Wichita Falls should benefit materially from the completion of the railroad into Floydada.

FIRST TRAIN ON NEW LINE REACHING FLOYDADA



The "Plainsman" Pulling Into Town



A Portion of the Reception Committee

New Transcontinental Highway 3,347 Miles Long Finished From New Jersey To City of Astoria on Columbia River

WASHINGTON, Oct. 6. (US) — Completion of a new transcontinental highway extending for 3,347 miles through the heart of the country from Atlantic City, N. J., to the city of Astoria on the Columbia river in Oregon, was announced by the federal bureau of public roads today.

The highway, which will be known as United States route 30 in the federal road system, follows a winding course through some of the most historic spots and places of scenic beauty in the entire country.

In the East, the highway courses along the old Indian trails and traders' paths over which sturdy settlers trudged their way in colonial days. In the Middle West, it traverses the rolling prairies and rich agricultural lands of Indiana, Illinois and Iowa. Beyond the Missouri, it follows generally the old Oregon trail of the Northwest until it reaches the Columbia river, along which it courses to the sea.

The completion of this roadway was hailed by officials here as another long step forward in the development of the proposed federal highway system which provides this nation with the finest system of inland communication in the world.

A network of these broad highways, built with funds supplied jointly by the federal, state and local governments, will extend to every state in the union, providing a means of quick and easy access to motorists, and, if necessary, to American troops in time of war. Their development, it is believed, will stimulate travel and prove a big aid in bringing the people of the country into a closer understanding.

The new route 30 is composed for the most part of hard surfaced roads, either brick, concrete and bituminous macadam, or oiled gravel. Only 21 miles throughout its entire length are unfinished. About one-half of the entire mileage was constructed with federal aid, the funds contributed by the federal government totaling $13,829,086.

Starting at Atlantic City, one of the most noted pleasure resorts on the North American continent, the highway passes through the fruit country of lower New Jersey, through the city of Philadelphia, on to Gettysburg where the greatest battle of the Civil war was fought, and then over the Allegheny and Blue Ridge mountains to Pittsburgh, following the old Pennsylvania road of pre-revolutionary days.

After leaving Pittsburgh, the highway touches the borderline of West Virginia, crosses Ohio and Indiana and covers 174 miles over the state of Illinois, passing through Chicago Heights. The Mississippi is spanned by a toll bridge at Lyons, Iowa, and about 200 miles further along the Missouri is spanned at Omaha. From that point on, the highway crosses river and mountain and desert for another 1,700 miles or more until it reaches the Columbia river. At one point in Wyoming, the road reaches an altitude of 8,800 feet.

The "end of the trail" is at Astoria, which has grown into an important salmon packing center. It was founded originally as a depot for the fur trade by John Jacob Astor, in whose honor it was named.

PAPER MERCHANTS OF SOUTHWEST TO HOLD MEETING HERE

The Southwestern Paper Merchants association, comprising in its membership wholesale paper merchants of Texas, Oklahoma, Arkansas and Louisiana, will meet for its semi-annual convention in Wichita Falls, Friday and Saturday, Oct. 26 and 27. One hundred and fifty members are expected at the meeting, at which time several visitors will be in the city from the paper mills of the United States and Canada.

The opening day of the convention will be devoted to executive matters, while the second day will be given over to entertainmnt. The convention is coming here through the efforts of L. H. Estes of the Empire Paper company at the convention held in Dallas last February. The delegates will be the guests of Mr. Estes while in Wichita Falls.



The 4-Door Sedan • Body by Fisher

NEW VALUE Brings New Heights of Public Favor

As a result of the new value offered by today's Pontiac—as a consequence of its greater power, higher speed and smarter style—this low-priced six is winning new heights of public favor.

Pontiac Six now provides new motoring luxury. Staunch, beautiful bodies by Fisher—smaller, sturdier wheels with larger tires—an engine of 186 cubic inches displacement—the cross-flow radiator—the G-M-R cylinder head . . . all these and many other advancements are emphasized by the performance supremacy resulting from new carburetion and manifolding.

That's why today's Pontiac Six is attracting thousands of new buyers. That's why it is winning leadership in the low-priced six-cylinder field.



Cold weather driving gains a new freedom from inconveniences in today's Pontiac Six equipped with the thermostatically controlled cross-flow radiator. Water enters the inlet tank at the right, flows horizontally through the core and is pumped back to the engine. It cannot reach the liquid in the top tank until it has been cooled, reducing to a minimum losses of water and alcohol through boiling.

1-Door Sedan, $745; Coupe, $745; Sport Roadster, $745; Phaeton, $775; Cabriolet, $795; 4-Door Sedan, $825; Sport Landau Sedan, $875. All prices at factory. Check Oakland-Pontiac delivered prices—they include lowest handling charges. General Motors Time Payment Plan available at minimum rates

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PONTIAC SIX
PRODUCT OF GENERAL MOTORS



The Woman Driver like to drive with Champion Spark Plugs because I know I'll not be annoyed with engine trouble due to faulty spark plugs.

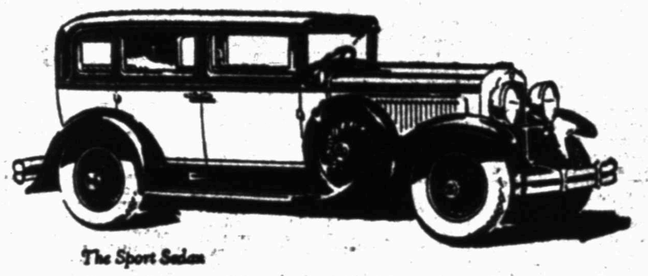
Champion is the better spark plug because it has an exclusive alundum insulator specially treated to withstand the much higher temperatures of the modern high-compression engine. Also a new patented solid copper gasket-seal that remains absolutely gas-tight under high compression. Special analysis electrodes which assure a fixed spark gap under all driving conditions.



CHAMPION Spark Plugs Toledo, Ohio

Dependable for Every Engine

DODGE BROTHERS
NEW SENIOR SIX



The Sport Sedan

ALLURING NEW BEAUTY
Richer and more spacious interiors
Distinguished performance

In less than a month Dodge Brothers New Senior Six has demonstrated its right to a place in the company of America's finest cars.

Possessing the charm of simplicity and conservatism, the New Senior is a thoroughly modern quality Six—larger, smoother and more luxurious than its distinguished forerunner.

Bodies are longer and higher, seats are wider. Cushions are more deeply tufted and upholstered for greater luxury. Appointments in the latest fashion reflect an exacting and fastidious regard for convenience and good taste.

Even in this day of fine performing cars, New Senior pick-up, power, smoothness and flexibility will be found not only adequate but distinguished.

You will profoundly admire the superb competence of this great New Senior by Dodge Brothers. We invite you most cordially to enjoy a demonstration.

* * *

Available in eight distinguished body types:—The Sport Sedan (illustrated), $1795—The Sport Coupe with Rumble Seat, $1795—The Sport Roadster with Rumble Seat, $1825—The Landau Sedan, $1845. These prices include six wire wheels and six tires . . . . The Victoria Brougham, $1775—The Roadster, $1695—The Sedan, $1675—The Coupe with Rumble Seat, $1675. All prices f. o. b. Detroit—front and rear bumpers included.

Dodge Brothers new Victory Six $995 to $1295, and Dodge Brothers Standard Six $875 to $945, also on display

McFall Brothers
Sixth and Scott Ave. Phone 4144

THE WOMAN WHO LIVES IN THE SHADOW

By KATHLEEN NORRIS

No woman can get the full flavor out of living, unless she is out of debt.

She can talk about her unexpected expenses, the high cost of living, she can justify it and explain it all she likes—but the fact remains. Debt is like a deadening wall between us and freedom and peace of mind, and until that wall is leveled we cannot see anything beyond it.

Debt, in a family, is like dry rot; like a diseased and crippled member that holds back the operation of all the others. Sometimes it seems to me that a thorough training in the new science of budgets, a few courses in money-spending, would be quite as useful to our school children as algebra, Greek or physics.

It is pitiful and amazing to read letter after letter from women who simply can't get along on their incomes—which is to say their husbands' incomes. It doesn't matter what the income is, it may be large or it may be small; that doesn't matter, they can't get along on it, anyway.

From $100 a month to six thousand a year, it is all the same. The first women appear to be no poorer than the last. Recently I received a letter from a woman whose husband is paid $100 a week, and whose father pays her an allowance of $50 a month beside; there are four in the family.

"And what can you do with a man who won't touch anything but broiled meat?" she writes pathetically, "and a youngster who needs at least a quarter a day for cones and movies?"

This is an extreme example of modern idiocy. But there are plenty like her, plenty of women who feel that a certain background of bills is an indispensable part of life.

It wouldn't matter, perhaps, if it didn't lead to so much trouble between men and their wives. Financial difficulties are gnawing things, and quarrels about money, or resentment over unfairness in the handling of money, are the basic reasons for about half the ruined marriages.

Perhaps the divorce is gotten on other grounds. Perhaps incompatibility, or cruelty—"mental cruelty" is popular in some of the western states—are the grounds actually specified. But examine into the case a little, and you will find that the fundamental reason for disputes was—money.

Either the man was unreasonable about it, refusing it to the family needs, wasting it on clubs, entertainments or gambling, or the woman was the extravagant one, running her husband into debt, utterly inexperienced in the handling of the income.

And it is significant that when a man succeeds in this world, really climbs from the bottom of the ladder to the top, you usually find him sharing the credit with a woman, eager to recall the days when his wife stood beside him in early struggles, saving, working, planning for the prosperous times ahead.

A prominent divorce lawyer in San Francisco happened to observe, in a dinner-table conversation a few years ago, that "five thousand dollars would save most marriages."

"Women get tired scrimping and asking for money," he said, "and men get darn tired of poor talk and bills. There's one atmosphere in a house when there's money shortage, and things are going along in a dull, unsuccessful sort of routine, and there's quite another when the man of the family comes home and announces a $1200 commission.

"The wife perks up, the children feel the general rise in spirits and there is great rejoicing. Man and wife begin to plan some of the spending of the money; everything takes a turn for the better. She is proud of him, and he likes to feel that she is. Money! They call it the root of all evil. But to a divorce lawyer it is more likely to seem the root of all good!"

Knowing this—and we all do know that financial questions are apt to come first in all our lives—why is it—why is it!—that so few women take the very slight trouble to keep out of debt, make the slight effort necessary to get ahead of the money game, instead of helplessly trailing along behind it.

Year after year after year they remain submerged in petty obligations, always anxious and always explanatory—and year after year the old drudgery persists. For you can't get out of debt by remaining in debt. This is a self-evident fact.

The family income can be a bracing, inspiring, powerful force in your life, or it can be as a swarm of midges, buzzing about your face and blinding your vision. You can dispose of it once and for all, rise superior to it, and forget it, or you can flounder along hopelessly beneath it, sure that just 10, or just 25, or just 50 more dollars a month are absolutely necessary to make ends meet.

Women have written me in the past year—hundreds of them, who seriously think that a family of four cannot live on $200 a month. And other women, hundreds of them, too, have written me that a family of four, or six or—in one remarkable case, nine — actually can and do live on a salary of less than that, and save money.

One woman feeds seven persons on $85 a month, and feeds them well. Less than $3 per day, and three filling meals for everyone. She likes to do it, she gets a thrill out of it. Her husband earns $225 a month, and they save $65. She ought to have a gold medal, but it wouldn't do a woman like that any good. She has a gold medal already, in her own heart. An old mother, three small daughters, one small son, and a good husband all made happy on $225 per month—and she likes to do it!

The saving goes into a home, on which they pay $47 monthly, and into insurance, $18 more. She sends me her bills-of-fare: I don't find chops, alligator pears, artichokes, olives, whipping cream or caviar on her list. But upon delicious items like heavy soups, muffins and cornbreads, pastes and rice, creamed cabbage and carrots and cauliflower, stewed fruits and plain shortcakes of all sorts, minces, stews, meat pies, combination salads and simple cookies, gingerbread, sponge cakes and puddings, she appears to wield a master hand.

"Some women say their children won't eat puddings," she writes. "But I couldn't get along without my two stand-bys—a soup pot into which almost everything goes, and a pudding-dish into which everything else goes."

Any really poor family whose children are given chocolate bars, ice cream cones or candy because they don't like puddings has something the matter with its mother, its budget and its ideas. If you happen to be a rich dyspeptic gorged old man at a Paris restaurant, it may be your humor to pamper your appetite with a sip of clear turtle soup, a delicate slice of chicken breast smothered in mushrooms, and a green asparagus salad vinagrette, with "nouances" of sherry and "soupcons" of sage tucked in here and there. But for the average American child to say cheerfully "no potato, nothing but steak! No oatmeal, thanks. No pudding!" merely means that the child is either ill, or is somewhere getting other food that spoils his normal appetite. If children—and husband, too—refuse the family dessert, then they have had too much dinner. Dessert ought to be a welcome part of the meal, a necessary part, not a tidbit cunningly contrived to tempt already satisfied appetites into further indiscretions.

All the popular modern domestic nonsense about chopping nuts and whipping cream is expensive—wasteful of food, heat and money. Not long ago I was in the kitchen of a young friend who is eternally talking money trouble, and who was getting ready at the time a perfectly simple home dinner. As a guest, it was not for me to comment upon the dab of cheese that was being carefully grated onto crackers, and the big gas oven that was lighted for 20 minutes just to toast them, or the stale ends of loaves that half-filled the bread box. She opened her ice-box, and inspected a bowl of stewed tomatoes furred with green mold, and in the ice-box I saw three bananas black and soggy in their skins. They and the bread and the tomatoes were all thrown away the next day, of course.

Her dinner that night was corn soup and chops, egg-plant and mashed potatoes, olives, bakery apple pie, crackers and cheese, and coffee. Twice too much work, twice too much cooking heat, twice too much food. And I have no doubt that she and her harassed, burdened young husband talked money, as they ate it. He should be helping his mother, and he knows it, and his wife—distressed by money shortage herself, and more than one thousand dollars in debt to grocer, dentist, doctor, market and a score of other things, cannot feel that it is right to promise the older woman even as much as $10 a month. His income is about $200 per month.

And meanwhile a spirited mother of five writes me from a factory town that wages in her district range about $5 per day, or less than $130 per month, and she and her friends are raising large families well, on that.

Well, some women see it, and some do not. And those that don't refuse to be interested. Money is bad enough, they say, without having to think about it eternally, and talk about it. If you do save it, how do you know a sickness or calamity won't come along, and leave you just where you were before, anyway?

Yet one has to go on repeating it. Housekeepers, homemakers, wives and mothers can't get anywhere until they are out of debt, until they have mastered this one particular bugbear. Office women and detached, divorced or unmarried women are not often the offenders; it is the home woman who can't see the difference between getting ahead $10 a month, or running behind that much. Your income, except in extreme cases where men are totally irresponsible or unfair—has nothing to do with it. If you can't manage on $100 a month, you couldn't on twice that, or three times that. There's a neighborhood where you can afford to live, if your present neighborhood is too high-priced; there's a rent you can afford to pay. This may not apply to other countries, but it is true of our own. And as for refined influences for the children, and that general "niceness" so dear to our feminine souls, our children are going to find goodness everywhere, or badness everywhere, just as their training inclines them to seek goodness or badness.

And it is worth while to study budgets, to plan menus, to keep a tight hold on those nickels and dimes that children spend like halfpennies nowadays? Yes, I believe it is. If I believe one thing in life, it is that all these presumably dull, materialistic considerations have their spiritual counterparts, that "order" really is Heaven's first law. Waste and disorder and shiftlessness and ignorance are expensive spiritually, as well as actually; women's souls cannot grow while their minds and bodies are bound to resentful considerations of insulting tradesfolk, incessant bills and complaining husbands. A woman is happier in two clean, well-kept rooms, dining on boiled rice and baked apples, and perhaps reading Thoreau or Carlyle as she dines, than worrying in an eight-room apartment, anxious over every mouthful, trembling every time the telephone rings.

Money talk and money worries are bad for children. They have no sense of proportion about the grown-ups' affairs, and they grow fearful over finances from hearing them discussed. Nothing is more healthful for children's spirits and development than the restful realization that Dad and Mother have plenty of money; children are not critical of their environment, as long as it is comfortable and spiritually harmonious, and no parents have a right to involve them in the troubled atmosphere that attends bad management.

Many and many a child grows into an anxious manhood or womanhood just because the days of childhood were darkened with a constant sense that Mother never had enough money, and Daddy was always cross and concerned about it, and yet—we had to live in that nice block, and have chicken on Sundays and go to private schools, didn't we? Anyway, Mother thought we did.

The difference between that feeling, and the glorious freedom of facing budget responsibilities, making a game of household management, taking husband and children into one's confidence, emerging from debt, beginning to see a balance on the other side of the ledger, is a very serious difference where growing souls and minds are concerned. There could hardly be anything more damaging to children than a consciousness of money trouble, because they are so helpless—they don't know what it is all about. And on the other hand there can be no better training for them in every way, but especially in the way that affects their characters, than to realize that debts are dishonorable, and that any concession to simplicity of living, and honest hard work, is preferable.

To live over a grocery and go to public school never hurt any child, if Father and Mother were happy about it. Whereas to live in a pretty suburban cottage with a garage, and go to Miss Blank's, is poisoning him all the time, if there is constant bickering at home about the question of money, constant shortage, and constant coolness on the part of tradespersons and landlord. I remember the case of one lovely child who was expert, at the age of 12, in putting off Daddy's creditors. This small creature, at the telephone, could be looking straight into her craven father's eyes while she said innocently "He isn't here now. We don't know when he'll be home!"

Her mother, exhausted with the struggle exacted by clubs, schools, servant, beauty parlors, automobile, once explained to a friend, with a nervous laugh, "But one can't become quite savage!"

But the poor little daughter later was married, and is now divorced on the ground of non-support, which points suspiciously to a continuation of the old domestic ideals in her own married life, and the only son needed extra money so badly, a few years ago, that he wrote another man's name on a check. So the answer is perhaps that one can become quite savage, even in nice neighborhoods and private schools.

Which is the wiser; the superficial tangible extravagances that one can't afford, and that cause utter confusion within as well as without, or the simple, honest living that means that all is well with the soul?

(Copyright, 1928, By The Bell Syn., Inc.)



Quarrels about money, or resentment over unfairness in the handling of money are the basic reasons for about half the ruined marriages.

Mrs. Norris Says

No woman can get the full flavor out of living, unless she is out of debt.

Debt is like a deadening wall between us and freedom and peace of mind, and until that wall is leveled we cannot see anything beyond it.



Sometimes it seems to me that a thorough training in the new science of budgets, a few courses in money-spending, would be quite as useful to our school children as algebra, Greek or physics.

When a man succeeds in this world, you usually find him sharing the credit with a woman, eager to recall the days when his wife stood beside him in early struggles.

Five thousand dollars would save most marriages.

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9TH RECORD BREAKING MONTH!

GREATEST SEPTEMBER IN WILLYS-OVERLAND HISTORY.

141% AHEAD OF LAST YEAR

MONTH after month, Willys-Overland's sales records have been smashed throughout the year! And the big parade goes on—last month was the greatest September in the Company's 20-year history!

It was the ninth consecutive record-breaking month. Sales of Whippet and Willys-Knight motor cars were 141% ahead of sales for September, 1927.

This towering structure of success has its foundations deep down in the sound elements of dollar-for-dollar value—in proved operating economy and dependable performance of the Whippet Four, Whippet Six and Willys-Knight Six.

The Whippet Four offers to light car buyers many engineering advantages formerly found only in costly cars. The Whippet Six is the world's lowest-priced Six, with 7-bearing crankshaft and other important superiorities. The Willys-Knight Six—at the lowest price in history—is bringing the marked advantages of the *patented* double sleeve-valve engine to thousands of new owners.

WILLYS-KNIGHT DOUBLE SLEEVE VALVE SIX $995 COACH

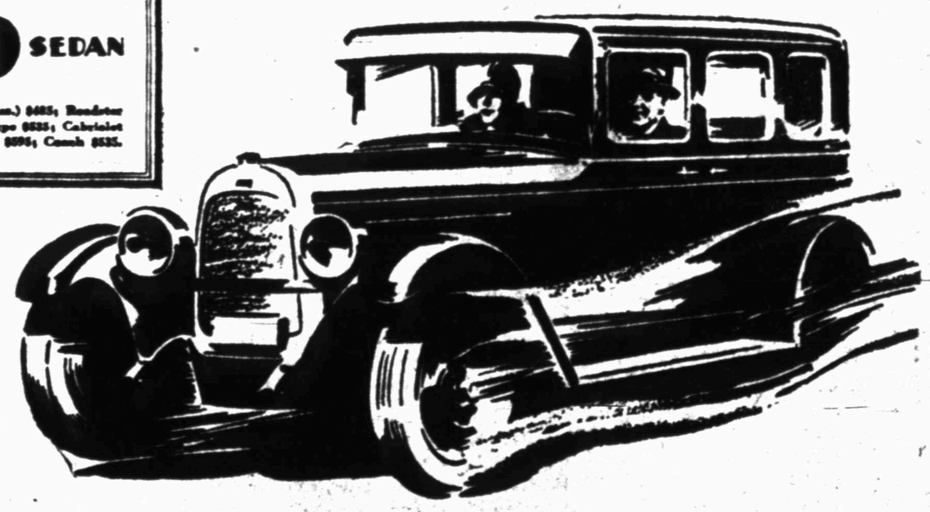
Standard Six Coupe $1045; Sedan $1095; Touring $995; Roadster $995. Special Six $1295 to $1495. Great Six $1850 to $2695.

WHIPPET FOUR $610 SEDAN

Touring $465; Roadster (2-pass.) $495; Roadster (with rumble seat) $525; Coupe $535; Cabriolet Coupe (with collapsible top) $595; Coach $535.

WHIPPET SIX WORLD'S LOWEST PRICED SIX SEDAN $770 with 7 BEARING CRANKSHAFT

Touring $625; Roadster $695; Coach $695; Coupe $695. All Willys-Overland prices f. o. b. Toledo, Ohio, and specifications subject to change without notice.



WILLYS-OVERLAND, INC., TOLEDO, OHIO

KNIGHT-WHIPPET, INC.

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Ninth and Travis — Wichita Falls, Texas — Phone 7177

The Following Firms Are Retail Dealers, Operating Under the Wichita Falls Distributor's Contract:

Altus Whippet-Knight Co., Altus, Okla.
Guy Baggett, Archer City, Texas
Thomas Motor Co., Bowie, Texas
L. O. Moore, Bryson, Texas
P. G. Williamson Motor Sales, Burkburnett, Texas
Ran Roy, Chalk, Texas
T. B. Michie Co., Childress, Texas
Whippet-Knight Auto Co., Crowell, Texas
Wev Hardware Co., Eldorado, Okla.
Frederick Auto Supply, Frederick, Okla.
F. H. Turbeville, Gainesville, Texas
Henderson Motor Co., Comanche, Okla.
C. G. Jung, Gotebo, Okla.
Levick Motor Co., Granite, Okla.
Ray F. Curry Sales Co., Headrick, Okla.
Ryals & Son, Hastings, Okla.
Whippet Sales Co., Hobart, Okla.
Hollis Whippet-Knight Co., Hollis, Okla.
Dunning Motor Co., Lawton, Okla.
Penn Motor Co., Mangum, Okla.
Marlow Whippet-Knight Co., Marlow, Okla.
Bauman Motor Co., Munday, Texas
Sloan Whippet-Knight Co., Olney, Texas.
Reed-Reed & Forrest, Quanah, Texas
Western Hardware Co., Roaring Spring, Texas
C. L. Hagemeier, Roosevelt, Okla.
Seymour Whippet-Knight Co., Seymour, Texas
Rominger Auto Co., Inc., Snyder, Okla.
Spur Whippet-Knight Co., Spur, Texas
J. H. Pealor & Son, Terral, Okla.
Key Knight-Whippet Co., Vernon, Texas
Ricketts Whippet-Knight Co., Wellington, Texas
Whippett-Orr Motor Co., Matador, Texas
H. H. Fisk, Paducah, Texas

DRINK Nature's Greatest Health Waters

At America's Finest Resort



The Elms Hotel

EXCELSIOR SPRINGS, MISSOURI

Visitors to this finely appointed, luxurious hotel acclaim it one of the very finest resort hotels in America. Refurnished, redecorated and equipped with unsurpassed elegance, The Elms will appeal to the most fastidious or most critical guest. Here you can tone up your system, regain your health with our world famous mineral waters and baths and if you wish, enjoy all the pleasures of resort life, golfing, swimming, horse-back riding, boating, tennis, etc. For reservations or beautifully done book, fully illustrating the beauties of The Elms and Excelsior Springs, write, wire or phone F. F. Hagel, Managing Director.

The Elms is only 28 miles from Kansas City, nestling amid surroundings of natural beauty, with paved highways leading in all directions.

CAMP FIRE GIRLS

The semi-annual meeting of the entire council will be held on Tuesday, Oct. 9, at 6:30 o'clock in the form of a dinner in the basement of the Memorial auditorium. The Wihetonga Camp Fire group, Mrs. Anna Barnhill, guardian, will prepare and serve the dinner. Two of the cases at headquarters are filled with handiwork done by the two groups of which Mrs. Barnhill is guardian. The activities report of Camp Fire Girls for the past few months will be given largely in dramatization by the girls. Peppy songs and a general good time has been planned for all the council members, their wives, husbands or friends as the case may be.

The Guardians' association met at headquarters Tuesday evening. The new guardians were introduced and shown the exhibits in the cases. Mrs. A. A. Brackett was elected as assistant treasurer to act in place of Thelma Bridges, who is working and going to junior college and is unable to attend meetings at present. Mrs. Brackett was made chairman of the refreshment committee for the aviation meet. Plans were discussed for the float for the fire prevention parade on Saturday, Oct. 13.

Miss McIlheran told of Miss Lucia Powell's request for the Camp Fire Girls to have a booth in the "Book Fair" to be held at the Kemp public library during book week, in November. Camp Fire Girls will preside at the booth from about 3 o'clock until 6 each day during the book week.

The members voted to make the first payment of $5 on the Camp Fire Girls' band drum, and to plan a way to take care of the monthly payments. The members expressed regret at the continued illness of Mrs. Bartholomew, who has been confined to her bed for over a month with rheumatic fever, and will probably not be out for a week or two longer, at least.

The Zundelowitz school group met for organization Tuesday morning with Miss Roberta McCrary, guardian. There were 33 applicants for the group, but only 20 may be registered with one guardian, so the first 20 who bring their dues will be registered in the group. Others will be transferred to other clubs in the school. The group decided to carry out the school colors of red and grey in the aviation meet and parade. Copies of the Credo and seven laws were given out and repeated together in unison. Plans for an outdoor meeting to be held the following week after school were made, when girls will bring their dues, and six ways of blazing a trail will be taught them, in keeping with one of the Camp craft honors. The caps were made for the meet at a call meeting Thursday afternoon.

News has been received of the arrival of a new Camp Fire Girl in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Hodgins, on Seventh street. Mrs. Hodgins is well known in Camp Fire as the guardian of the Wakika Camp Fire group of the First Presbyterian church, and as the second person in Wichita Falls to earn the national honor for keeping the health chart for a whole year, 90 per cent. Camp Fire extends congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Hodgins. Mrs. Hodgins is in the Hargrave-Walker hospital, and is getting along nicely.

Headquarters is wondering what happened to all of the scribes this week, as no meetings were reported, and we know positively of meetings of the Cantawayua, Wihetonga, I-Ha-Ha, Alahi, Yakoma, and several others. Groups, check up on your scribes.

FRAY SEEMS CALM WHEN JUDGE SENTENCES DEATH

TULSA, Okla., Oct. 6. (UP)—Charles Fray, convicted last Saturday of killing his wife and former wife, will be executed Dec. 21, according to sentence pronounced today by Luther James, district judge.

Fray took the sentence calmly, but his mother, Mrs. Anna Fray, wept and clung to her son, kissing him.

"I'll stay by you," she told him.

"I know you will, mother," Fray answered.

An appeal will be taken, according to John Ward, counsel for Fray.

Flying Ace to Europe

NEW YORK, Oct. 6. (UP)—Clarence D. Chamberlin today boarded the Leviathan, sailing for Europe. He intends to fly from the ship's deck, off Land's End, England, to Berlin, to attend the aircraft show opening there next Friday.

Prince Nicholas Escapade With Beautiful Rumanian Girl Ends With Challenge to Honor Duel

LONDON, Oct. 6. (INS)—A series of duels involving one European royal family and several members of the Italian nobility were scheduled to begin today, according to advices received here from various sources.

The most notable character in these affairs is Prince Nicholas, youngest son of Queen Marie of Rumania, who was reported recently to have eloped to Paris from Bucharest with a beautiful Rumanian society woman, Madame Dumetrescu Tahon.

Another person of prominence engaged is Prince Potenziani, former governor of Rome, and a member of the oldest and most aristocratic families in Italy. He visited the United States several months ago to return the Italian visit of Mayor James J. Walker of New York.

Lulu Pribionau, brother-in-law of a former Rumanian foreign minister, is alleged to have challenged Prince Nicholas to combat on the field of honor as the result of rivalry over the beautiful Madame Tahon.

According to Rome advices, Colonel Count Di Sambuy challenged Prince Lancellotti, of the Italian nobility to a duel regarding statements the latter is said to have made about the administration of Prince Potenziani. Should Prince Lancellotti be successful he must meet a challenge from Prince Potenziani. Tomorrow Prince Lancellotti is to meet the celebrated Italian duelist Ulrico Arnaldi.

During a recent cruise by Prince Potenziani and a party of friends upon his private yacht the statements alleging irregularities in the Roman administration of the former governor were made. The prince asked for an immediate investigation by the Fascist authorities and was exonerated.

SEVEN REBELS EXECUTED BY MEXICAN TROOPS

MEXICO CITY, Oct. 6. (INS)—Jacinto Loyala, an engineer, and six others were executed at sunset Friday at San Luis Potosi for rebellion against the government, said a dispatch from that place today.

In the state of Vera Cruz the Ramirez brothers, notorious bandits, were executed.

CARNES SAYS HE'S NOT ALONE INVOLVED IN FUND SHORTAGE

ATLANTA, Ga., Oct. 6—(AP)—Clinton S. Carnes, who for nine years was the respected treasurer of the Southern Baptist Home Mission board, occupied a cell in the county prison today with a man under death sentence for murder, an alleged thief, an alien waiting deportation and two brothers awaiting trial on murder charges.

Despite his company, Carnes was reported composed and anxious to secure capable lawyers to defend him in his trial for embezzlement of mission board funds. The total shortage in his accounts is near $1,000,000.

Carnes continued to insist, it was reported, that "I am not alone in this." He has acquired an antipathy for newspaper men and is close mouthed. He still wears the mustache that served as a disguise during the weeks between his disappearance and arrest in Winnipeg, Manitoba.

Another indictment against the ex-treasurer was returned by the Fulton County Grand Jury yesterday, charging him with a bond shortage of $80,000. This brought the amount formally charged against the treasurer as embezzled to $240,000.

It requires 100,000,444 miles of wire to run the world's telephones. Of this wire mileage some 68,000,000 are found in North America. Germany with 10,000,000 has the second greatest mileage, and Great Britain comes third with 7,000,000. Canada with 3,500,000 is fourth.

News From C. I. A.

By ELEANOR FLEMING

DENTON, Texas, Oct. 6.—Miss Elnora Roach of Olney, senior student in the College of Industrial Arts, was elected treasurer of the Mary Eleanor Brackenridge club last week, to fill the place vacated by Arvel Donoho, who did not return to school this year. Miss Brucille Bryant of Haskell is secretary of the club.

The Mary Eleanor Brackenridge is one of the most popular literary societies on the campus, and has strict requirements for new members before bids are given out. Among other prerequisites to membership is a high scholastic standing.

A dance orchestra will play for the regular Saturday night dances in the college gymnasium, according to an announcement by the Young Women's Christian association, which sponsors the dances. Tickets of three different colors were issued Y. W. C. A. members this week, the colors corresponding to alternate nights. In this way, each member may attend a dance once every three weeks.

Miss Ruth Irby, graduate of the Wichita Falls High school in 1928, visited her parents, who now live at Forreston, last week-end.

Two hundred enthusiastic juniors aroused Denton Wednesday night when they celebrated the annual junior hayride—an event looked forward to during the entire two years of freshman and sophomore work.

The juniors, riding on four large trucks, rode through the business district and residential districts of Denton, yelling and singing. Misses Morine Clark, Isabel Waller and Eleanor Fleming are juniors from Wichita Falls.

The 12 members of the Athenaeum Literary club, the most exclusive literary society on the campus, held a short meeting this week to discuss plans for admitting new members. It was decided that bids would be issued in the early part of December. Miss Anna Lena Wirz of Seymour, a senior, is one of the members of the Athenaeum.

Classes in physical education are scheduled to begin Oct. 15. The classes were delayed by physical examinations.

Two dignified seniors who were studying on the grass in front of the administration building of the College of Industrial Arts didn't stay dignified very long the other day, when an alligator suddenly appeared almost beneath their feet.

The alligator had escaped from a pool at the foot of the hill. He was recaptured and the seniors are recuperating.

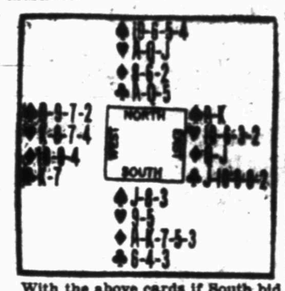
Miss Ruth Knox, executive secretary of the Ex-Students' association of the College of Industrial Arts, left Friday morning for Henrietta, where she organized a club of ex-students. She will also visit several other West Texas cities in which there are ex-students of C. I. A., organizing and reorganizing chapters.

AUCTION BRIDGE

By MILTON C. WORK
The International Authority

Last Sunday we gave illustrations of light No Trump bids which produced satisfactory results; today we give illustrations of light suit-bids.

When Auction Bridge was first introduced, there were many who considered it unsound to make an initial bid on Ace-King and three small of a suit unless the hand contained a sure trick in some other suit. I recall that in the first book I ever wrote on the game (published about 17 years ago), I advocated the Ace-King X-X-X bid without side strength and was severely criticized; but players soon found that the bid was a profitable one and it has since been generally adopted as conventional. Of late there have been some who, harking back to the Dark Ages of Bridge, have questioned its soundness; evidently they do not appreciate its importance as a lead-director if the adversary on the left secures the contract, nor realize the number of times it keeps the adversary on the left from bidding No Trump which he would do over a pass, nor how much valuable information it gives to the partner of the bidder. To illustrate:



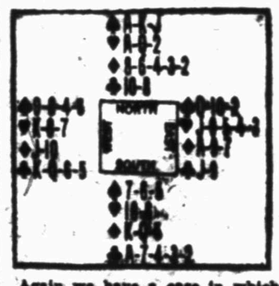
With the above cards if South bid one Diamond, North would bid one No Trump, obtain the contract and go game. If South passed, the hand would be passed out.

North would make game at No Trump by taking three Heart tricks, four Diamond tricks and two Club tricks. He would have to lose one Diamond in order to make up South's Diamonds, but that he could do without danger because East doubtless would open with a Club and North, after winning the first trick, would have the Clubs stopped and could permit East to win a Diamond with perfect safety. An important point in the play would be appreciation on the part of Declarer that his only chance for game lay in finding the King of Hearts in the West hand and leading Hearts twice from the Dummy. The play probably would develop as follows:

Trick 1. A Club won by North.
Trick 2. A Diamond won by South.
Trick 3. A Heart won by North.
Trick 4. A Diamond won by East.

After that it woul dbe easy for Declarer to make game no matter how the adversaries handled their cards; the distribution happening to be such that West cannot get in to cash his long Spades.

Now let us look at one of these so-called light suit-bids in which the Declarer has only one quick trick in the suit, but has one on the side.



Again we have a case in which the hand would be passed out if Smith should pass. North would not be quite strong enough to bid a two-suit No Trump after South's pass, but if South open the auction by bidding one Club, North's No Trump is obvious and the play of the hand at that declaration would be quite interesting.

Trick 1 would be a Heart won by North. Declarer would note that he is assured of two Hearts, two Spades, and one Club, and that his best chance for game would lie in establishing his Diamonds. If he can make four Diamonds, which he probably can if East has the Ace, he will have all that he needs for game. If he can make only three Diamonds, which probably will be the result if West has the Ace, then he may be unable to make game and at best will need his Spade finesse; but the essential thing is to try the Diamonds first. Consequently to trick 2 North leads a small Diamond and, East playing small, Dummy wins the trick with the Queen. Declarer then leads a Spade from Dummy and refuses the finesse which can be taken later if necessary.

To trick 4, Closed Hand (North) leads a second Diamond, and whether East plays the Ace or again passes is immaterial. With the Ace played, North's Diamonds are established and he has sufficient entries to make them without risking the Spade finesse. If East plays low on the second Diamond trick, Dummy plays the King and, when it wins, continues the suit, establishing it for North and ensuring game.

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FOUR REVIVALS IN PROGRESS AT WICHITA FALLS CHURCHES

First M. E. and Nazarene Meetings To Close, First Baptist Continues And Church of Christ Revival Opens

Four evangelistic meetings are in progress in Wichita Falls today.

Dr. Charles L. Goodell of New York City, who has been conducting a revival at the First Methodist church for the past two weeks, will preach the closing sermons of the campaign Sunday, the services beginning at 10:50 o'clock in the morning and at 7:30 in the evening.

The revival which has been in progress at the First Nazarene church, with the Rev. W. B. Walker, pastor, doing the preaching, will also close Sunday.

Dr. Fred F. Brown of Knoxville, Tenn., who has been with the First Baptist church for the past week, will continue in the meeting there during the coming week.

The First Church of Christ will open a revival Sunday morning, The Rev. L. S. White, minister of the church, will speak at both services Sunday, which is being celebrated as home-coming day in the congregation and also marks the beginning of Mr. White's fifth year here. The Rev. A. O. Colley, minister of the First Church of Christ in Waco, will preach twice daily during the next two weeks, beginning Monday.

Mr. Colley is a scholarly preacher, of wide experience, and very successful in his work. Before taking up his work with the Waco church, he established the Boles Orphans' home at Greenville, and for some time was superintendent of the home. Before going to Greenville he was for eight years minister of the First Church of Christ in Dallas, where he built the large meeting house now in use. Two of his sons are also ministers.

B. M. Taylor of Dallas will lead the singing for the meeting.

TO PREACH HERE



A. C. COLLEY

Rev. A. C. Colley will arrive in Wichita Falls Monday to hold a two weeks' revival at the First Church of Christ.

First Southern Presbyterian S. S. Plans Rally Day

The annual rally day and promotion day will be celebrated Sunday at the First Southern Presbyterian church.

A goal of 250 has been set for the Sunday school. A special program will be given at 9:30 o'clock, with all the various departments of the school taking part.

MINISTERS OF THIS DIST. TO ATTEND SYNOD MEETING

The Rev. David Rees-Jones, pastor of the Floral Heights Presbyterian church, and the Rev. E. C. Cargill of Seymour are among the ministers of this presbytery who will attend the meeting of the Synod of Texas, Presbyterian church, U. S. A., Oct. 11 to 15. Mr. Cargill will give a report on foreign missions at Saturday morning's session.

NEW EQUIPMENT BOUGHT FOR METHODIST CHURCH AT FARMERS VALLEY

TOLBERT, Oct. 6.—A bulletin board on which the Sunday school report may be kept has been purchased by the Methodist church at Farmers Valley.

A committee composed of Mrs. E. H. Baldwin, Miss Erma Frost and Mrs. O. W. Frost has been appointed to purchase a desk or a table suitable for keeping Sunday school literature.

DR. PACKARD TO BROADCAST ADDRESS SUNDAY AFTERNOON

Dr. Paul Henry Packard, pastor of the Highland Heights Christian church, will broadcast an address over KGKO from 4 to 5 o'clock Sunday afternoon. A musical program will also be given.

EAST SIDE PRESBYTERIAN

One block from Bowie school. Rev. E. F. McGaughey, minister.

Sunday services: Sunday school at 10 a. m. Morning worship at 11; subject, "The Communion"; reception of members; congregational vote on important questions. Christian Endeavor at 6:45 p. m. Evening worship at 7:30 p. m.; sermon subject, "Farther On."

Week-day activities: Woman's Missionary society Monday at 2 p. m. Prayer meeting Wednesday at 7 p. m.

News of the Churches

HIGHLAND HTS CHRISTIAN

Taft street and Avenue I. Dr. Paul Henry Packard, minister.

Sunday services: Bible school at 9:30 a. m. Promotion day. Communion and divine worship at 10:50. Junior, intermediate and senior Christian endeavor services at 6:30. Evangelistic service at 7:30. Dr. Packard will speak at both services.

Week-day activities: The official board meets at 7:30 p. m. Monday. Prayer meeting Wednesday evening at 7:30. Orchestra and choir rehearsal at 7 p. m. Thursday. Boy Scouts meet Friday evening.

FLORAL HEIGHTS METHODIST

Tenth and Polk streets. Dr. S. A. Barnes, pastor.

Sunday services: Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Morning worship at 11; sermon by the pastor. Evening service at 7:45. Intermediate league at 5 p. m. Senior leagues at 6:30 p. m.

Week-day activities: Mission study class at the church at 3 p. m. Monday. Prayer service and Bible study at 7:45 p. m. Wednesday. Choir practice at 7:30 Thursday. Boy Scouts' meeting at 7:30 p. m. Friday.

Special music Sunday: Morning, anthem, "There Is a Green Hill" (Lansing); solo by L. F. Aldrich; organ numbers, "Prelude in F" (Stearns) and "Adieu" (Friml). Evening, quartet, "Love's Sacrifice" (Briggs), Mrs. George Thornburn, Mrs. Luella B. Thompson, L. F. Aldrich and Paul Von Allmen; organ numbers, "Ave Marie" (Schubert) and "To a Wild Rose" (MacDowell).

HIGHLAND HEIGHTS BAPTIST

3008 York Avenue. Rev. H. J. Ballew, minister.

Sunday services: Bible school at 9:45 a. m. Preaching at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. by the pastor; morning subject, "The Memorial Supper"; evening subject, "Men for the Times." The B. Y. P. U.'s meet at 6:30.

Week-day activities: Teachers and officers meet for study and cooperation Tuesday evening. Prayer service Wednesday evening for revival which begins Sunday, October 14.

FIRST METHODIST

Tenth and Travis streets. Dr. S. Stephen McKenney, pastor.

Sunday services: Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Morning worship at 10:50 a. m.; sermon, "Memorials of God," Dr. Charles L. Goodell of New York City. Epworth juniors at 3 p. m. Ansil Lynn league at 6 p. m. Epworth Hi and Annie Laurie Long leagues at 6:30 p. m. Evening worship at 7:30 p. m.; sermon, "High Cost of Life," Dr. Goodell.

Week-day activities: Woman's Missionary society at 3 p. m. Monday. Young Women's Missionary society at 3 p. m. Tuesday with Miss Grace Downing, 2011 Speedway. Mid-week prayer service at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday. Boy Scout troop 13 meets at 1312 Fifteenth street at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday. Choir rehearsal at 7:30 p. m. Thursday. Troops 2, 3 and 22 of the Boy Scouts Friday at 7:30 p. m.

Special music Sunday: Morning, anthem, "I Will Lift Up Mine Eyes Unto the Hills" (Whitfield), W. H. Gray and choir. Evening, anthem, "Praise Ye the Father"; solo by R. E. Shepherd. Organ numbers by Mrs. J. W. Akin Jr.

EDITOR'S NOTE

We've had it argued to us that nobody reads the church notices. And we're about to believe the statement, adding, "least of all the ones who write them."

If you will read your church announcement as it appears in The Times today and tomorrow, and notice the form in which it is written, and follow that form hereafter, it will help us a great deal in editing the church page. Please double space your copy, if you use a typewriter, and write in a legible hand, in ink, if you do not.

Thank you!

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN

(Missouri Synod)

Eleventh and Holliday streets. Rev. C. M. Beyer, pastor.

Sunday services: Sunday school at 10 a. m. Morning services in the English language at 11:10 a. m. Kindly mark the change of time in the beginning of services and also Sunday school. Bible study meeting at 7:30 p. m. At 2:30 p. m. the quarterly business meeting of the voting members of the congregation will be held in the social room of the church. The elders are kindly requested to meet at the parsonage at 2 o'clock.

Week-day activities: The choir will meet Tuesday night at 7:30.

Special music: The choir will sing the anthems, "The Lord Is My Shepherd" (J. Carlton Drew) and "Rise, Crowned With Light," (E. L. Ashford).

LAMAR AVENUE BAPTIST

Lamar avenue and Fourth street. Rev. W. H. Townsend, pastor.

Sunday services: Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Preaching service at 11 a. m.; subject, "Beginning at Jerusalem." Junior, Intermediate, Senior and Adult B. Y. P. U.'s at 6:30 p. m. Preaching service at 7:45 p. m.; subject, "Where Are the Dead?"

Week-day activities: Prayer and praise service Wednesday at 7:45 p. m.

FIRST CHRISTIAN

Tenth and Travis streets. Dr. Floyd Allan Bash, pastor.

Sunday services: Bible school at 9:30 a. m.; installation service for new superintendent, Wayne J. Holmes. Morning worship and communion at 10:30; sermon, "Teaching Them." Junior, high school and young people's Christian Endeavor at 6:30. Evening service at 7:30; sermon, "Why Do Modern Young People Need the Church."

Special music for the day: Morning, anthem, "Largo," from "Xerxes" (Handel); prelude, "Prelude" (Whiting); organ offertory, "Prayer" (Von Weber). Evening, prelude, "Summer Idyl" (Rotheleder); offertory, "Canzonetta" (Frysinger); postlude, "Duke Street" (Whiting); quartet number, Mrs. Wayne J. Holmes, Dr. Maude Lindsey, Mrs. Floyd Allan Bash and Mrs. R. E. Shepherd.

FIRST SOUTHERN PRESBYTERIAN

Opposite junior college. Dr Gaines B. Hall, pastor.

Sunday services: Rally day in Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Morning worship at 11 o'clock; sermon by the pastor, with quarterly communion. Evening worship at 7:30; sermon subject, "Full Assurance."

Week-day activities: Woman's auxiliary Monday at 3 p. m. Prayer meeting Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. Boy Scouts Friday at 7 p. m.

Special music Sunday: Morning, anthem, "Something for Thee" (Wolcott). Evening, anthem, "The Lord Is My Shepherd" (Kaschat) Miss Esther Alexander, pianist.

FLORAL HEIGHTS PRESBYTERIAN

Buchanan street and Avenue J. Rev. David Rees-Jones, pastor.

Sunday services: Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Morning worship at 11; sermon, "Three Looks From the Table." The sacrament of the Lord's Supper will be observed at this hour. Junior Endeavor society at 4 p. m. Y. P. S. C. E. at 6:30 p. m.; installation of new officers. Evening evangelistic service at 7:30 p. m.; sermon subject, "Five Answers to Vital Questions."

Week-day activities: Women's Missionary society at 3 p. m. Monday. Mid-week service for praise, prayer and Bible study at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday. Choir rehearsal at 7:30 p. m. Friday.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST

Tenth and Austin streets. Rev. L. S. White, minister.

Sunday services: Bible study at 9:45 a. m. Sermon and communion at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m., the opening services of the revival. Basket dinner on the church lawn at noon, and song service at 2:30 p. m., conducted by B. M. Taylor of Dallas.

Week-day activities: Beginning Monday there will be a noon hour service each week-day from 12:15 to 12:45. The evening service will begin at 7:30. Other week-day services will be discontinued until the close of the revival.

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, "Unreality."

Week-day services: Testimonial meeting Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock. Reading room, 233 Perkins-Snider building, 903 Indiana, is open Sundays from 2:30 until 5 p. m., and week-days, except legal holidays, from 10:30 a. m. until 5 p. m. The librarian is not in attendance from 12:30 to 1:30.

TRINITY LUTHERAN

Fourteenth and Bluff streets. Rev. A. H. Muehlbrad, pastor.

Sunday services: Sunday school and Bible class at 9:30 a. m. Morning services with Holy Communion in the German language at 10:30. Night services with Holy Communion in the English language at 7:30. After the morning services all voting members are requested to meet for the quarterly congregational meeting. At the same time the members of the Ladies' Aid will meet at the parsonage.

SIBLEY-TAYLOR METHODIST

Tabernacle on Princeton street. Rev. Ben Bell, pastor.

Sunday services: Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Morning worship at 11. Evening worship at 7:30. Junior league at 3 p. m. Senior and Epworth-Hi leagues at 6:30. Concert by church orchestra beginning at 7:15 p. m.

Week-day activities: Prayer service Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock. Boy Scouts meet Friday night. Woman's Missionary society Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock in business session.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN

Tenth and Bluff streets. Dr. Nat F. Grafton, pastor.

Sunday services: Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Morning worship at 11 o'clock, at which time communion will be observed; sermon, "The Upper Room," by the pastor. Evening service at 7:30; sermon, "Youth, Its Strength"; candle light and installation service by the Christian Endeavor. Christian Endeavor meeting at 6:15 p. m.

Week-day activities: Council meeting Tuesday evening at 7:30. Church night supper Wednesday at 6:30, at which time an interesting program will be given by the Woman's Missionary society. Choir rehearsal at 7:30 p. m. Thursday. Boy Scouts meet Friday evening at 7:30.

Special music Sunday: Morning anthem, "The Lord Is Exalted" (West); prelude, "Romanza" Mozart). Evening, solo by Pate Oakes; quartet, "Where He Leads Me", Mrs. J. C. Payne, Mrs. T. B. Smith, Charles Clough and R. M. Tittle; organ numbers by Mrs. O. E. Maer.

CHURCH OF THE GOOD SHEPHERD

(Episcopal)

1107 Tenth street. Rev. William D. Bratton, rector.

Services for 18th Sunday after Trinity: Celebration of the Holy Communion at 7:30 a. m. Sunday school and Bible classes at 9:30 a. m. Celebration of the Holy Communion and sermon at 11 a. m. Evening prayer and sermon at 7:30. Young people's fellowship at 6:30.

Week-day activities: Woman's auxiliary at the parish house at 2:30 p. m. Monday. The vestry will meet at 8 p. m. Monday at the rectory.

Music for the morning service: Prelude, "Largo" from "New World Symphony" (Dvorak); Communion service (Brown); offertory, "But the Lord Is Mindful of His Own" (Mendelssohn). Evening, prelude, "Vale" (Russell); processional, "Go Forward Christian Soldier"; Gloria Tibi (Goodson); Nunc Dimittis (Turle); sermon hymn, "Guide Me O Thou Great Jehovah"; offertory, organ selection; recessional, "Lead Us O Father." Mrs. C. E. Wilcox, organist; F. P. McDougal, director.

GRACE METHODIST

Lamar avenue and Seventh street. Rev. Alvin F. White, pastor.

Sunday services: Sunday school at 9:30 a. m., with suitable program for Rally day and Promotion day. Morning worship at 10:45; the pastor will preach on "Housing the Ark." Junior league at 3 p. m. Epworth league devotional service at 6. Evening worship at 7:30; the pastor will preach on "Seeing Jesus."

Sunday services: Woman's Home

(Continued on Next Page)

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Utility Truck (Chassis Only)	$520
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All prices f. o. b. Flint, Michigan

Chevrolet Delivered Prices

They include the lowest handling and financing charges available.

Sweeping month after month to even more spectacular heights of popularity . . . making and breaking new records of success with impressive regularity throughout the year—

—the Bigger and Better Chevrolet has been the greatest sensation of America's greatest industry!

And never was a success more soundly deserved—for the Bigger and Better Chevrolet embodies fourteen years of continuous progress in the building of quality automobiles and embodies elements of beauty, performance, dependability, long life and economy never before combined in any low-priced automobile.

Come in! Get a demonstration of this truly remarkable automobile! Learn why it has become first choice of the nation for 1928.

FOX-BROWN CHEVROLET CO.

Wichita Falls, Texas

604-06 Scott Ave. Phone 8161

QUALITY AT LOW COST

Drive this Car ... and judge for yourself

New Style—A fresh interpretation of dynamic symmetry; new slender-profile radiator; longer, still lower body lines; balanced color combinations; new arched window silhouette; new bowl-type lamps; new-type smaller wheels.

New Performance—typical Chrysler brilliancy of getaway, astonishing power and pickup from the new Chrysler-designed "Silver-Dome" high-compression engine; marked smoothness and quietness at all speeds; unusual economy of gas and oil; new-type internal expanding four-wheel hydraulic brakes give instant stopping in any weather.

New Luxury of Riding—New roominess, affording space for five adults to ride in surplus comfort. Exceptional ease of riding due to long spring base, flexible springs and hydraulic shock absorbers.

New Elegance—Interior appointments of a distinctive richness and elegance; fine quality fixtures throughout; high-grade mohair upholstery for closed models, genuine leather, pigskin grain, for open models.

De Soto

Multum pro parvo

Nothing so brilliant and revolutionary has yet appeared in the field of low priced sixes. See it—ride in it—drive it—and you will recognize that, in the De Soto Six, the genius of Chrysler surmounts price limitations to a degree that upsets all existing standards.

Faeton, $845; Roadster Espanol, $845; Sedan Coche, $845; Cupe Business, $845; Cupe de Lujo, $885; Sedan, $885; Sedan de Lujo, $955. All prices f. o. b. Detroit.

DE SOTO SIX

PRODUCT OF CHRYSLER

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607 Scott Avenue Phone 2-0303

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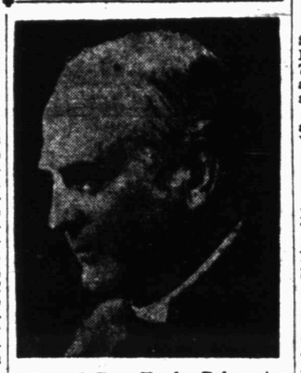
Bishop of Chicago Will Preach Opening Sermon for Triennial Convention of Episcopal Church

WASHINGTON, Oct. 6.—The Rt. Rev. Charles Palmerston Anderson, D. D., LL. D., Bishop of Chicago, has been designated to preach the sermon opening the Forty-ninth Trienniel general convention of the Episcopal church in the United States, which will assemble here Oct. 10 next. Selection for this distinguished service is one of the highest honors that can be conferred by the Episcopal church. It makes him upon whom the distinction falls the spokesman, for the occasion, of the more than 20 million members of the Anglican communion in all parts of the world.

Bishop Anderson's sermon, in the doctrinal and topical features of which this great multitude will be interested, will be delivered directly to the bishops, clergy and laity of the church assembled in convention. This body of American churchmen will be composed of upwards of 150 bishops and more than 1,000 clerical and lay deputies and representatives of the woman's auxiliary from continental United States as well as from world-embracing missionary districts of the church, in addition to a great audience of laymen and laywomen, deaconesses, missionaries and other church workers. Diplomats, judges, bankers, historians, statesmen, financiers, merchants, authors, artists and representatives otherwise of every field of business and professional life in America will be in attendance. If the weather is propitious, Bishop Anderson will preach in the beautiful open air ampitheater adjoining the National cathedral at Mount St. Alban, which has been the scene of many great gatherings in the recent history of the nation. Otherwise it will be delivered within the stately cathedral.

Bishop Anderson, who is one of the notable leaders of the Episcopal church and an orator of international reputation, is a native of Canada. His first service in the United States was as rector of Grace Episcopal church, Oak Park, Chicago, in 1891. He became bishop coadjutor of the diocese of Chicago in 1900, and bishop five years later. The convention service at which he will preach is regarded as one of the world's noteworthy spiritual pronouncements, and the event is eagerly looked forward to by church members everywhere.

Plans for the Episcopal convention are rapidly being completed here. The personnel of the convention will total about 1,500, and it is expected that it will bring to Washington, judged by the interest in previous conventions, at least 15,000 people. Practically the entire resources of three of the largest hotels in the capital will be drawn upon to meet the needs of the convention. The house of bishops will meet in the grand ballroom of the Willard, the Mayflower will house the woman's auxiliary and the deputies will gather in Continental hall. The convention will remain in session about three weeks.



The Rt. Rev. Charles Palmerston Anderson, D. D., LL. D., Bishop of Chicago.

Church Notices

(Continued From Preceding Page)

Missionary society meets at 2:30 p. m. Monday at the home of Mrs. N. Manoushagian, 2210 Taft street. Prayer meeting Wednesday evening at 7:30. Choir practice Thursday evening at 7:30. Boy Scouts meet at 7:30 p. m. Friday.

Special music Sunday: Morning, prelude, "Adagio" (Guilmant); anthem, "Sun of My Soul" (Turner); solo, "A Little While," George Taylor. Evening, "Prelude in E Flat" (Read); anthem, "We Worship Before Thee" (Sullivan); solo, "Can the World See Jesus in You?" Mrs. B. L. Brians.

CENTRAL CHURCH OF CHRIST

Upstairs, 807 Tenth street.

Sunday services: Bible study at 10 a. m. Preaching and communion at 11 a. m. and at 7:30 p. m.

Mistake Brings Death

GALION, Ohio—"It was my mistake," said Christsian J. Eichhorn, 68, and fell over dead. It was found that he had swallowed a dose of poison which he mistook for quinine in his farm home, near here.

Electra Churches

METHODIST

Rev. H. E. Anderson, pastor.

Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Southside Sunday school at 2:30. Preaching services at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Junior Epworth league at 6 p. m. Senior Epworth league at 6:30 p. m.

Missionary society meets Monday at 3 p. m. Prayer meeting Wednesday at 7:30 p. m.

FIRST BAPTIST

Rev. W. W. Rivers, pastor.

Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Preaching services at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. B. Y. P. U. at 6:45 p. m.

Circles meet Monday at 3 p. m. Prayer meeting Wednesday at 7:30 p. m.

CHURCH OF CHRIST

Rev. T. E. Milhollan, pastor.

Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Preaching services at 11 a. m. and 7:55 p. m. Young people's meeting at 6:30 p. m.

Mid-week Bible drill and prayer meeting Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. Teacher's meeting Thursday evening.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN

Rev. L. D. Grafton, pastor.

Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Junior-Intermediate Christian Endeavor at 9 a. m. Young people's society of Christian Endeavor at 7 p. m. Preaching services at 10:55 a. m. and 8 p. m.; subject for morning service, "The Teaching of the Presbyterian Church on the Liquor Traffic"; subject for evening service, "Moses, the Deliverer of Slaves."

Auxiliary Monday at 2:30 p. m. Bible study Wednesday at 7:30 p. m.

NAZARENE

Mrs. Clara Coleman, pastor.

Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Preaching service at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

Prayer meeting Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. Bible study Friday at 7:30 p. m.

MIDWAY BAPTIST

Rev. O. H. Garner, pastor.

Sunday school at 10 a. m. Preaching services at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. B. Y. P. U. at 6:30 p. m.

W. M. U. Monday at 1:30 p. m. Prayer meeting Wednesday at 7 p. m.

M. E. CIRCUIT

Rev. G. L. Keever, pastor.

County Line, second Sunday in each month. Services at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Fourth Sunday, services at 11 a. m. Sunday school at 10 a. m. every Sunday. Epworth league every Sunday at 7 p. m.

Barwise, third Sunday in each month. Services at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Sunday school every Sunday at 10 a. m. Epworth league every Sunday at 7 p. m.

Marvin Chapel, fourth Sunday in each month. Services at 3 p. m.

Fowlkes Station, each first and third Sunday. Services at 3 p. m.

Rocky Point, first Sunday. Services at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

CATHOLIC

Rev. Father William Bender, pastor.

Mass at Electra at 8:30 a. m. Sunday school at 10:15 a. m.

Mass at Mt. Carmel at 10:30 a. m. Sunday school immediately following.

Catechism class each Saturday and Sunday morning, following mass. Altar society meets Monday at 2:30 p. m.

ASSEMBLY OF GOD

Rev. E. B. Crump, pastor.

Sunday school at 10 a. m. Preaching services at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Young people's meeting at 3 p. m.

Bible study Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. Prayer for sick and Bible reading Thursday from 2:30 to 4 p. m. Prayer and praise service Friday at 7:30 p. m.

FIRST CHRISTIAN

Rev. C. C. Klingman, pastor.

Bible school opens at 9:30 a. m. Men's Bible class, L. & F. Chevrolet pariors from 9:30 to 10:15 a. m. Communion service at 10:30 a. m. every Sunday. Preaching services at 11 a. m. and 7:45 p. m. Christian Endeavor at 6:30 p. m.

"A" section W. M. S. meets Monday at 3 p. m. "B" section W. M. S. meets Thursday at 3 p. m. Bible conference Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. Musical rehearsals Thursday from 7 to 7:30 p. m.

CHURCH OF GOD

Rev. S. J. Woods, pastor.

Sunday school at 10 a. m. Preaching services at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Young people's meeting at 3 p. m.

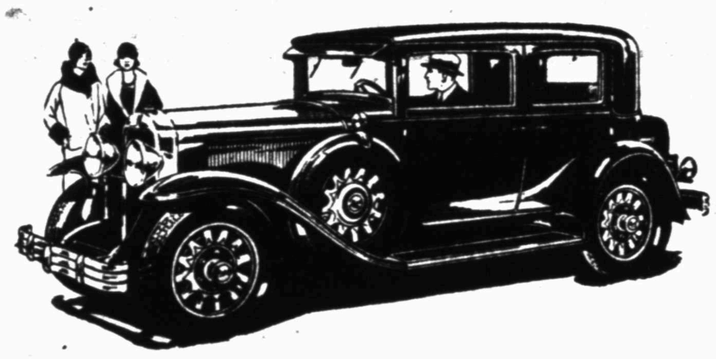
Cottage prayer meeting Tuesday at 8 p. m. Mid-week Bible study Thursday at 7:30 p. m. Prayer meeting Saturday at 7:30 p. m.

Ireland Cheers Princess

DUBLIN, Oct. 6. (INS) — Irish women gave a friendly reception to Princess Mary, daughter of King George and wife of Viscount Lascelle, when she arrived here this morning on her first visit to the Irish Free State. Hundreds of women greeted her. A special guard of military police had been detailed to guard the princess and there were a number of secret service agents in the crowd. The princess came to make a short visit to her husband's Irish estate, Portumna castle. The estate was damaged by fire several days ago, the police suspecting the blaze to have been of incendiary origin.

When making paste for household use, add a teaspoonful of powdered alum to the mixture of boiled flour and water. The paste keeps good twice as long and is more than twice as strong an when made without the alum.

The *new* Buick is the *new* Style



Nowhere such beauty and luxury ---- nowhere such pleasing lines and contours ---- nowhere Bodies that equal these new Masterpiece Bodies by Fisher--The entire country is saying. "*That's the Style*"

Setting an entirely new, a revolutionary, style—introducing what will unquestionably be the trend of smart body-design during the next several years—the new Bodies of the Silver Anniversary Buick are enjoying universal acclaim as the most original and distinctive, as well as the most beautiful bodies ever designed by the world-famous Fisher organization!

Startling the motorists of America by their newness—winning ever-increasing preference in the most fashionable motoring circles—then sweeping the nation to unexampled heights of enthusiasm—these magnificent new creations have attained the dignity and prominence of a country-wide vogue!

It is a vogue of symmetry, born of gently rounded contours instead of plain straight lines—a vogue of distinction, derived from sparkling colors, brilliant chrome-plating and arresting new roof, radiator and fender design—a vogue of tasteful luxury, composed of finest mohair velvet upholstery, artistic hardware and fitments and new appointments of comfort and convenience not to be found in any other automobile—

—and the vogue is proving so popular—the motoring public welcoming it so enthusiastically—that this beautiful new Buick continues to outsell all other cars above the very lowest price field by an overwhelming margin!

The entire country is hailing the Silver Anniversary Buick. The entire country is saying, "That's the style!"

The Silver Anniversary
BUICK

Dixon Motor Co., Electra, Texas
Browning Motor Co., Burkburnett, Texas
Seymour Motor Co., Seymour, Texas

DIXON MOTOR COMPANY
Phone 4111 Sixth and Lamar

WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT BUICK WILL BUILD THEM

WANTED—

De Soto

Every man, woman and child in 14 counties to read this advertisement. It is a message about Walter P. Chrysler's latest contribution to the automobile industry.

De Soto Six

True to the traditions of its namesake—pioneer of greater values in the field of low priced sixes—discoverer of new heights of beauty, performance and comfort, all that is the finest in motor car enjoyment can now be yours in the De Soto Six.

No car of today, regardless of make, within the De Soto price field equals it in looks, performance, comfort, economy and durability.

When You Buy a De Soto Six----

After the sale complete service is assured through our efficient service department under the supervision of E. T. (Travis) Morrison, a pioneer in motor car service work. Adequate stocks of parts are here to meet every emergency and available at all times.

The Personnel of Our Organization Is as Follows:

Bob Cornelison, manager; S. P. Chambers, sales manager; E. T. Morrison, service manager; R. C. (Randle) Morrison, salesman; P. E. Early, salesman; C. H. Habern, salesman; Clayton Bains, salesman; W. W. Watson, manager used car department; Miss Jerry Martin, bookkeeper. These folks are ready and anxious to serve you.

We are open for associate dealer contracts in the following counties: Childress, Cottle, King, Hardeman, Foard, Knox, Wilbarger, Baylor, Throckmorton, Archer, Young, Clay, and Montague; Burkburnett and Electra in Wichita county.

The Sedan (4-door)	$1090.00
The Sedan (2-door)	$990.00
The Coupe	$990.00
The Sport Roadster	$990.00
The Phaeton	$990.00

All Prices Include Full Equipment Delivered in Wichita Falls

CORNELISON MOTOR CO.
DISTRIBUTORS
607 Scott Ave Wichita Falls, Texas Phone 2-0303

DE SOTO SIX

THE PARADISES - By FANNIE HURST

© McClure Newspaper Syndicate.

The World's Highest Paid Short Story Writer

Author of "Humoresque", "A President Is Born"



It was the sort of home where the boys remain in evenings, and sprawl all over sofas and hang on their mother's neck and indulge in pillow fights with their sisters.

THE Paradises thought their name ridiculous and then perversely proceeded to live up to it. Their cramped, stuffy, little old house on a snide street, was as near a paradise as just an ordinary household ever approaches.

There were six of them. Three girls. Two boys. Mother Paradise. There had been no father within memory of the children. Ethel the eldest, who was twenty-six, and the four after her, had never known the time when it had not been nip, scrape and tuck, to keep the little old, brown household body and soul together.

Mother Paradise's eyes were dim long before her time, from stitching endlessly at nainsook underwear which she sold to modest people for modest prices. Ethel was stenographer in the private library of an enormously rich man. Alec, who came next, and had been gassed in the war, worked in the studio of a ship-modeler. Terrence wrote life insurance. The twins, Amy and Leslie, were stenographers, too, one in a law firm and the other, as her brothers and sisters hilariously put it, in a Pig Pen. As a matter of fact, she was employed in the office of a firm of meat-packers, where the live hogs were detained on the premises overnight.

The Paradises were usually being hilarious over something. It was that kind of a household. Mother Paradise could laugh herself to tears over the sallies that flew between her youngsters. It was the sort of a home where the boys remain in evenings, and sprawl all over sofas and hang on their mothers' neck and indulge in pillow fights with their sisters, while the girls themselves sat with flying fingers over bits of finery for themselves, or dolls for charity or gifts for Christmas, or helping their mother with the nainsook.

It was not, some thought, a sufficiently serious household. There was too much laughter. After all, the Paradises did not always make ends meet, even with the children all employed and Mother Paradise forever at the nainsook. They were an improvident crowd. Ethel's contribution to the household was just as apt as not, to go for a shawl for one of the twins that caught her fancy on the way home. The boys had a capacity for dribbling away funds that had been tucked into a remote corner of their pay envelopes, as their share toward paying the meat bills or the grocery bills or the what-not of the many monthly bills that were owing. It was nothing strange for Alec to dump a string of beads or a box of roses into his mother's lap when it was gas-bill money she needed.

They were usually badly in debt. There were times of genuine pinch in that household. Coal had been known to be so scarce that one winter the Paradises lived practically in one room, shutting off the entire remainder of the house, except for sleeping purposes, during the long, cold months.

It had not really been a bad winter. They had laughed and shouted through it and popped corn over an oil lamp and rigged their mother up in a blanket-kimona the girls had contrived, and on which Terrence had painted in red letters, My Eskimo Pie.

Happy-Go-Lucky Paradises! A dull moment was unknown to them. So was an idle one. The twins made forty-eight dolls that bitterly cold winter for a charity Christmas tree and sang a doggerel song as they stitched, which Amy had composed with one finger on the cracked old keyboard of the piano and for which Leslie had written the lyric. "Ain't Got a Rag to My Back," it was called, and the boys used to yodel the base.

It was with a member of this household, that the meticulous head of one of the most meticulous households in all America was to fall in love.

TWO years after his inheritance of no less than sixteen million dollars, Abbot Lodge, in whose private library Ethel was employed, fell in love with his stenographer.

It was a case of the attraction of opposites. Pretty, red-haired, blowy-haired Ethel, with her much too short upper lip and slim, boyish, careless-looking body, was as diametrically opposed to this man who employed her, as if they had inhabited different planets.

Here was a thoughtful, indeed scholarly member of a scholarly conservative family, that for generations had been sobered into standards of excellent taste, cautious judgments, intelligent living. They were like old wine, the Lodges were, that had ripened in the cask. The solemn square homestead that occupied half a city block was the cask. It was filled with the rich odors of substantial domesticity. White-haired servants moved through its heavily carpeted halls. Beautiful substantial furniture stood in the dignified silence of years. Oil portraits of deceased Lodges hung in the lofty shade of vaulted corridors. The library in which Ethel spent her days, was filled with the soft lustres and the soft odors of morocco.

It was of such stuff these two lovers were made.

There was never a moment's hesitancy so far as their mutual capitulation was concerned. The solemn, gracious Abbott Lodge fell head over heels in love with the iridescent Ethel, the first few times he clapped eyes on her, and strangely enough, everything about this scholarly man attracted the girl.

She liked his solemnity, his quietness. She adored his cultivated taste, his graciousness of manner.

To her, he seemed the embodiment of all that was substantial and beautiful and worth while in the world.

And to him Ethel seemed—well, the embodiment of love itself. Happy, ardent, young, enthusiastic. And though the fact that Abbot Lodge was rich had nothing to do with Ethel's decision to marry him—she would have loved and married him if he had been penniless—the fact that she was poor and needed his money gave Abbot much happiness.

The happiness that love always feels in the ability to give rich gifts to the beloved.

The two white-haired aunts who kept house for Abbot, and moved through those corridors in the impeccable dignity of black taffeta and old lace, saw it coming and reached out thin-veined hands to save their nephew. It was no use. Abbot was irretrievably in love with Ethel.

FANTASTIC as this alliance might have seemed offhand, Mother Paradise sensed from the start what was happening to her girl.

The news came like a clap of thunder to the little household, with the exception of Mother Paradise. For weeks Ethel had brought home to her mother each evening the face of a girl in love.

There was one proviso to the engagement. A ridiculous one, as engagements go. A particularly ridiculous one in this case, considering the two aunts and the odor of dignity that pervaded the Lodge household. Ethel would agree to marry Abbot only on condition that her family come to share the enormous house that was standing there, as she put it, dreaming in its tracks.

There was nothing mercenary in this stipulation of Ethel's.

It was just that there was Abbot, with that big house, unused and unwanted—and there were her mother and her sisters and her brothers. That was all. It just seemed to Ethel perfectly natural to share her happiness and her good fortune with her family.

Her life had always been shared with her family. They had shared their good things with her. What more natural than to share this best and biggest happiness?

Abbot was too much in love to even note the fantastic aspect of it. Ethel and Alec and Terrence and Amy and Leslie and Mother Paradise became engaged to Abbot Lodge. The Paradises, once it was settled the family was not to be disrupted, took up the match hilariously.

The Paradises were to be married! Evening after evening, the little brown household roared with the merriment of that absurd way of stating it! And with an amazement that swept him off his feet, Abbot found himself joining in the hilarity, hanging with the boys on Mother Paradise's patient neck, ragging his future sisters-in-law, sitting at the feet of the lovely Ethel, in public, mind you, and kissing her hands.

The marriage took place in the ugly parlor of the little brown house, as the Paradises preferred it, and subsequently, the day before Ethel and Abbot returned from their wedding trip, the entire family moved in bag and baggage to the square, solemn house that occupied half of one of the most expensive, if not the most expensive, square blocks in town.

It could not have been otherwise, considering the calibre of the Paradises. The old house, as if some one had jostled it out of a trance, began to breathe. The twins, forced by their brother-in-law to give up their positions, lost no time in dragging heavy furniture to new positions, covering solemn velours with yards and yards of cretonnes, displacing objects that had ground dents into the carpets from years of the identical position. Mother Paradise, who wore mauves well, jostled the maiden aunts out of black taffetas. The boys, who were in the habit of spending their evenings home, cluttered up the place with radios and piano playing.

The house of Abbot emerged from its dignity like sun from behind a cloud. The amount of laughter there was ridiculous. Ethel's white teeth were flashing with it half the time. So, for that matter, were Abbot's.

The Paradises had moved in.

FANNIE HURST.