WEATHER FORECAST
Wichita Falls and vicinity: Increasing cloudiness Sunday; Monday partly cloudy.

Wichita Daily Times

HOME EDITION

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SECOND MINE DISASTER TOLL 100

Deposed President of Brazil Clings Stubbornly to Post

LUIS REFUSES TO RELINQUISH HIS POSITION

Revolutionary Leaders Gather to Confer on New Government

GERMANY AROUSED OVER SHELLING OF STEAMER

Report Shows 27 Dead and 35 Injured by Gunfire In Capital Harbor

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil, Oct. 25. (UP)—A new government of Brazil was in the painful process of evolution tonight from the confusion of yesterday's revolutionary upset, while the deposed president, Washington Luis, clung stubbornly to the ghost of office.

The president, imprisoned in Copacabana fortress, firmly refused to abdicate, although his position was hopeless. Luis, storm center of previous revolts, informed officials of the revolutionary junta or committee that he was ready to go before a firing squad before he would sign his formal resignation.

It was a matter of common knowledge that the doughty president has long been determined to resist to the last any revolutionary movement and to hold on to the government in person as long as physically possible, in contrast to the flight or involuntary exile of deposed South American presidents in the past.

The government was temporarily in the hands of the local military junta, which overthrew the presi-

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HAND WROUGHT CANNON STOLEN FROM YARD NEAR CAMPUS OF UNIVERSITY

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Oct. 25. (AP)—A hand-wrought cannon, weighing between 400 and 500 ponds and having historical significance, was pried off a cement base and stolen from the yard of Peter C. Cook who lives not far from the Brown university campus. Police are trying to determine whether the theft was a college prank or the cannon taken for its metal value.

NOTED SUFFRAGIST ILL AND CONDITION CRITICAL

PASEDENA, Calif., Oct. 25. (AP)—Florence Collins Porter, 77, noted suffragist, was critically ill at her home today.

Mrs. Porter, born in Caribou, Me., was a delegate to the Republican national convention in 1924 and seconded the nomination of Calvin Coolidge. She was a delegate to the convention of the Progressive party in 1912 and has attended many Republican conventions.

She was a founder of the women's Republican club of New York.

Markets at a Glance

NEW YORK
Stocks irregular; week-end realizing checks advance.
Bonds irregular; domestics move quietly; Brazilian strong.
Curb firm; profit taking easily absorbed.
Foreign exchanges irregular; sterling steady.
Cotton higher; firm cables and Wall street buying.
Sugar holiday.
Coffee holiday.

CHICAGO
Wheat easy; fine weather in Canada and small September exports.
Corn easy; lower Argentine cables and prediction larger receipts.
Cattle irregular.
Hogs steady to lower.

SPECIAL MASS IN HUNTING SEASON

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M., Oct. 25. (AP)—And now the duck hunters will have a special mass, so they can attend church and then get out at sunrise for hunting.

San Felipe church today announced that upon special request during the hunting season for ducks there will be a special mass on Sundays and All Saints day at 4:30 a. m. The announcement invited duck hunters to come to mass in their hunting togs.

TWO CHILDREN BURN TO DEATH AT SAN ANGELO

SAN ANGELO, Texas, Oct. 25. (UP)—Two children were burned to death tonight when their home burned while the mother was visiting a neighbor across the street.

The sound of a gun exploding in the blaze was the first warning Mrs. C. A. Falls had of the disaster. She found the roof of her home caving in.

The victims were Randall, 4, and Billie, 1. Their father was away from home at work.

Small Child Killed

SAN ANGELO, Texas, Oct. 25. (UP)—Mildred Davidson, 9, was killed tonight when struck by an automobile driven by Robert Taylor. Taylor said the child darted across the street and into the path of his machine here. Police were of the opinion the accident was unavoidable.

YOUTHS MAKE MISTAKE ATTEMPTING TO ROB TWO CHICAGO NEWSPAPER MEN

JOLIET, Ill., Oct. 25. (INS)—Benjamin Knistoff, 18, who made the mistake of attempting to hold up two Chicago newspaper men who anticipated his purpose, died today at St. Joseph's hospital here. Knistoff was shot by Fred Houck, Chicago, when the former attempted to hold him up near here.

Knistoff's companion, Frank Vacchiano, 17, Chicago, who made no effort to escape when his friend was wounded, is being held at the Joliet police station.

MARSHALL MAN VICTIM AUTOMOBILE ACCIDENT

MARSHALL, Texas, Oct. 25. (AP)—J. P. Benefield, 34, died today of injuries received in an automobile accident north of Marshall last night. Benefield's automobile went into a ditch and turned over.

Three Injured in Crash

MARSHALL, Texas, Oct. 25. (AP)—Eli Rosborough, James C. Rosborough and Miss Katie Roberson of Marshall were hurt seriously today when their automobile collided with a gravel truck at Douglassville, south of Texarkana.

PLEA FOR PAJAMAS PART FIRE PREVENTION MOVE

DALLAS, Oct. 25. (UP)—The old-fashioned night gown, last relic of the wardrobe of yesteryear, received the public condemnation of City Fire Marshal Jack Thompson today.

Thompson's plea for pajamas was a part of his fire prevention warning. "The long night shirt or night gown, especially the flannel outing night gown, is one of the most common causes of injury from heating fire that we have here," Thompson declared.

MAJOR GENERAL IRELAND SURGEON GENERAL ARMY

WASHINGTON, Oct. 25. (UP)—President Hoover today reappointed Major General Merritte W. Ireland as surgeon general of the army. Ireland's third consecutive four-year term expires Oct. 30.

SEVERE STORM CAUSES DAMAGE ON EAST COAST

New England States Hard Hit by Wind, Rain and Sleet Storms

COMMUNICATION AND POWER LINES BLOCKED

Many Autos Marooned in 14 Inches of Snow in New Hampshire

BOSTON, Oct. 25. (AP)—High winds, snow, rain and sleet swept New England today, broke communication and power lines in the North, felled trees and poles, blocked roads, drove a freight steamer aground in Vineyard sound and tore craft from their moorings in the harbor at Porland, Maine.

Driving conditions were made dangerous on highways by the precipitation which took the form of snow and sleet at various times in all six of the New England states. A half inch of snow fell in part of Connecticut. Flurries and squalls were recorded in Rhode Island and Massachusetts. In Vermont, New Hampshire and Maine the snow assumed more serious proportions. In parts of Northern New England the storm, which began Friday, laid down a blanket of snow ranging from three to 20 inches.

Phone Lines Down

A heavy, wet snow that later changed to rain in Northern Vermont carried down 50 electric power and telephone poles in the vicinity of St. Johnsbury, disabled 35 telephone trunk lines, and put 1,000 telephone poles out of commission in the town. The fire alarm system was disabled, and at times only one telephone circuit connected St. Johnsbury with the outside world.

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CLAIM EVIDENCE BLAST AT LOS ANGELES RESULT OF PREMEDITATED PLOT

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 25. (UB)—With the discovery of a nine-foot section of three-quarter inch gas pipe under a pile of debris together with a portion of a burglar alarm switchbox, police investigators declared today they had evidence that the gas explosion which wrecked the Garment Capital building a week ago resulted from a premeditated and criminal act. Forty-seven persons were injured and $1,500,000 property loss was caused by the explosion.

DISCOVER FOUR QUARTS OF 33-YEAR-OLD WHISKY IN SAFETY DEPOSIT BOX

CHICAGO, Oct. 25. (INS)—Among the assets of Josiash Mower ordered impounded in the divorce suit of his wife, Mrs. Frances Mower, are four quarts of 33-year-old whisky. The four bottles were brought into court today.

Mower's safety deposit box yielded the liquor when it was opened by order of the court to investigate Mrs. Mower's contention that her husband was concealing assets. The wife's attorney immediately claimed two of the bottles as the property of his client.

New Orleans Has Frost

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 25. (AP)—The first frost of the season last night visited northern Louisiana and Central Mississippi.

Shreveport, La., and Vicksburg and Meridian, Miss., reported frost. Temperatures ranged from 40 in North Louisiana to 53 at New Orleans.

If You Want to Sell Your Business

In order to retire or to go into another line, you can contact interested prospects by listing it in Daily Times-Record News Classified Want Ad Section where responsive readers are watching continually for business opportunities.

We will make your wants known to our over 36,000 readers. Use our want ads to carry your message. Call a Wichita Daily Times and Record News Ad-taker at 4391 between 4 p. m. and 6 p. m. TODAY, or better yet, bring your ad to the Daily Times-Record News office, pay CASH and get a 15 per cent discount.

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

Plan for Increasing Activity in Business Here Well Received

The decision of business men and citizens of Wichita Falls to break the buyers' strike and to promote better business in Wichita Falls was pleasing reading to thousands of citizens in every walk of life. Every man and woman, either in business, employed or unemployed, hopes that real success is going to be the reward of those who are promoting the movement.

The plan is not the work of any one organization, it is a citizens' movement in which every active institution, organization and citizen is lending effort to put across in a manner that will restore business to a more normal condition and find employment for those who need to work, and increase employment for those who are now working a few days each week or on a shift basis.

The committee consisting of J. C. Mytinger, chairman; Lester Jones, Burton Stayton, Roscoe Staton and Harry Gray, appointed Friday, will meet Monday to go into details of the campaign. The committee will have at its disposal the publicity matter and plans which were used in the big campaign which ended in Muskegon, Mich., last week.

The plan at Muskegon was for the intent and purpose of "breaking the buyers' strike." All business concerns, factories, professional and labor leaders, employed and unemployed workers, took an active part and the results have created national interest in the way to fight the business depression which is not only national but world wide.

Wichita Falls has been the first city in Texas to announce its determination to get back to better business and no doubt the results of the campaign here will be watched closely by many Texas business concerns and municipalities.

M'CULLY SENTENCED TO 35 YEARS IN HASKELL COUNTY ASSAULT CASE

HASKELL, Texas, Oct. 25.—Guy McCully was found guilty of criminal assault on an 18-year-old girl and his penalty fixed at 35 years in the penitentiary, by a jury which returned its verdict in the district court here at 2:45 Saturday afternoon after deliberating more than 24 hours.

Judge B. W. Bryant, who heard the case, warned the large crowd of spectators that any demonstration would result in the arrest of the responsible party, and the verdict was received without any display of emotion.

Attorneys for the defense announced that they would file an appeal motion in the case. States attorneys who had demanded the death penalty also expressed dissatisfaction with the verdict.

McCully, who is 27 and married, was accused in the indictment of criminally assaulting an 18-year-old Haskell county girl, following an automobile ride on Sunday afternoon, Oct. 12. The trial, which was one of the most sensational ever heard in this county, has attracted wide attention and the courtroom has been packed to capacity daily.

Principal witnesses for the defense were McCully's wife, who is an expectant mother and his parents, who were brought to Haskell in an ambulance from Rule.

FREE-FOR-ALL FOLLOWS GAME

PECOS, Texas, Oct. 25. (AP)—The fire department and police were called out late today to stop a free-for-all fight which followed the football game between teams of Pecos and Wink High school teams.

The game was 7 to 0 in favor of Pecos in the last quarter when Wink made a touchdown. After an attempted goal-kick, Wink was called off-side by Referee H. Crouch (Simmons) of Balmorhea, leaving the score 7 to 6 in favor of Pecos.

Spectators said about 50 persons were involved in the fight which followed.

Robbers Work as Police Stage Raid Five Are Wounded

NEW YORK, Oct. 25. (AP)—A policeman, a gunman and three others were suffering from bullet wounds today as the result of a battle which ensued when three robbers held up a cigar store while police were raiding it for gambling.

One of the hold-up men was killed and the third escaped.

The dead robber was identified as Michael Murry, 32 years old, of Corona, Queens. He had a long police record.

Savings Bank Robbed

ST. BENEDICT, Iowa, Oct. 25. (AP)—Two men held up the People's Savings bank here today and escaped with approximately $3,000.

St. Benedict is in Kossuth county, near Wesley, where a bank was robbed of $1,000 Sept. 18.

BRITISH LEGIONNAIRES OPPOSE ELIMINATION OF TRIBUTES TO WAR DEAD

LONDON, Oct. 25. (AP)—The national council of the British Legion today took issue with the foreign office suggestion that the practice of placing wreaths on war memorials including the cenotaph and the tomb of the unknown soldier be discontinued. The council adopted a resolution which said:

"The national council of the British Legion adheres to the policy which has inspired the legion since its inception that no diminution of respect for the memory of our fallen comrades shall be tolerated."

MISSING FLIERS FOUND SOUTH OF MATAMORAS

BROWNSVILLE, Texas, Oct. 25. (AP)—Capt. Gustavo Leon and Captain Ynnez, the latter of the Mexican army, flying from Tampico, Mexico, to San Antonio, overdue at the airport here since Thursday, were located 85 miles south of Matamoras by searching planes today.

The fliers made a forced landing but their plane was only slightly damaged.

Defeat Road Bonds

PAMPA, Texas, Oct. 25. (AP)—Three precincts of Gray county, comprising a special road district, defeated a proposed issue of $2,121,000 in road bonds today by a vote of 521 to 509.

MOVE STARTED INDUSTRY HOLD ALL EMPLOYES

Part of Program Being Worked Out by Government

INDUSTRIAL LEADERS EXPECTED TO COOPERATE

No Definite Plan Has Been Worked Out by Col. Arthur Woods

By PIERCE MILLER
International News Service Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON, Oct. 25.—A campaign to have industry pledge itself that no employes will be released because of the depression until the unemployment crisis is past, is under consideration by the president's emergency committee for employment, it was learned today. The government has virtually committed itself to release no employes in the emergency.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 25. (UP)—The federal government will carry its appeal for public aid in relieving unemployment direct to radio listeners tomorrow night when Col. Arthur Woods, chairman of the president's emergency committee on employment, will go on the air.

Industrial leaders will be expected in any event to do their part toward restoring employment to a normal basis by continuing their present working forces without regard to the effect the depression has on production. They will be expected to "carry on" and any sacrifice such a policy might cause, to

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VIRGINIA MAN SLAYS HIS THREE CHILDREN AND TAKES OWN LIFE

PETERSBURG, Va., Oct. 25. (AP)—Gibson Toler, 38, of Matoaca, killed his three children today, set fire to a dynamite fuse and then blew away the top of his head with a shotgun.

The blast that followed partly wrecked the rear of the Toler home.

The children were Iris Maxine, 2, Robert William, 4, and Virginia Lee, 6. Toler shot them all.

Previously he had shoved his wife out of the house to safety.

INDIAN BOY VICTIM OF PRACTICE BLACK MAGIC BODY FOUND IN WELL

PATNA, India, Oct. 25. (AP)—A 7-year-old Indian boy was reported here to have been sacrificed in connection with practice of black magic in Barpali, Sambalpur district. The lad's body was discovered in a well in the house of Jadu Sonari. The police say they found in Sonari's home a set of instructions concerning animal sacrifices. Several persons have been arrested.

MORROW SUCCEEDS TAFT ON NEGRO SCHOOL BOARD

WASHINGTON, Oct. 25. (US)—Dwight W. Morrow, former ambassador to Mexico and now Republican senatorial nominee in New Jersey, will become a member of the board of trustees of Hampton institute, Hampton, Va., it was announced here today.

Hampton institute is one of the foremost negro institutions of learning in the country.

Morrow will take the place left vacant by the death of Chief Justice William Howard Taft.

Sober Sentenced for Drunk

FOND DU LAC, Wis., Oct. 25. (UP)—Ryan Sober began serving a 30-day jail sentence on a charge of drunkenness. Sober pleaded guilty.

SEVERAL FIREMEN HURT IN PHILADELPHIA BLAZE HOTEL GUESTS REMOVED

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 25. (AP)—A number of guests in the Reading hotel at Twelfth and Market streets were taken from the building by firemen on ladders today when a fire in the basement filled the structure with smoke and caused general excitement in the vicinity during the late afternoon traffic jam on the streets.

Several firemen were injured slightly and a number of guests were overcome by smoke and suffered shock.

FORT WORTH STUDENT IN CRASH IN SOUTH DAKOTA SEVEN SLIGHTLY INJURED

DELL RAPIDS, S. D., Oct. 25. (UP)—Seven University of South Dakota students were injured today when the car in which they were traveling to the football game between the University of South Dakota and South Dakota State college at Brookings, was crowded into a ditch near here.

None of the party was critically hurt. One of the students injured was Roy Howell of Fort Worth, Texas.

THREE NEGROES CONFESS ROBBERY AND SLAYING OF WOMAN AT KANSAS CITY

KANSAS CITY, Oct. 25. (AP)—Three negroes removed from the Henry county jail while a mob formed last night at Clinton, confessed to police here that they robbed and killed Mrs. Elizabeth Neiman, 62-year-old widow, last Saturday in her isolated farm home near Windsor, Mo.

The negroes, placed in the county jail here, are Buster Shockley, 13; Eul Richardson, 27, and Emmett Gallie, 30.

MOTHER OF MAN KILLED IN R-101 DISASTER DIES

BEDFORD, England, Oct. 25. (AP)—The mother of C. A. Burton, engineer, killed in the R-101 disaster died here today of grief and shock. She was 60 years old.

GERMANY HAS SECOND DISASTER WITHIN WEEK WITH DEATH TOLL ESTIMATED APPROXIMATELY 100

SAARBRUECKEN, Germany, Oct. 25. (AP)—Germany's second coal mine disaster within a week was believed to have killed approximately 100 miners today in the workings of the Maybach mine at Quierschiete, heart of the Saar valley coal region.

An explosion trapped the miners deep in a shaft. The management of the mine announced at 10 p. m. that 90 men still were underground and that all probably had been lost.

Late in the night the mining company announced the bodies of 38 dead had been recovered. Most were unrecognizable. Twenty-five injured also have been brought out of the pit.

Mine Shafts Choked

An accurate check of the casualties was impossible early this evening, though the company made every effort in this direction while rescue workers attempted to reach from two sides the men entombed in the shaft. The mine shafts were choked with gas which hampered the rescue work.

Reports disagreed widely about the number of missing and the number of men originally in the mine.

Rumors in the nearby town of Friedrichstal put the missing as high as 140, while the company in the evening admitted there were 50 and later that there were 90. The figure of 140, however, is believed to be exaggerated.

Clouds of smoke poured from the pit-mouth, and with gas still in the shafts below, doubt was expressed whether many of the missing would be recovered alive.

CREDIT CORPORATIONS TO FURNISH DROUTH RELIEF FORMED THREE STATES

WASHINGTON, Oct. 25. (AP)—A. G. Brown, president of the Federal Intermediate Credit bank of Louisville, said here today that agricultural credit corporations had been formed in Kentucky, Indiana and Ohio with facilities to discount from $500,000 to $1,000,000 worth of farmer's paper as a drouth relief measure.

Three such corporations have been formed in Ohio, four in Indiana and three in Kentucky, Brown said, adding he would "not be surprised to see 50 more in the next few months."

EL PASO MAN SENTENCED ELLIS COUNTY COURT FOR SLAYING FATHER-IN-LAW

WAXAHACHIE, Texas, Oct. 25. (AP)—Cleve Griffin, of El Paso, convicted of murder last November in connection with the slaying of his father-in-law, D. Grant Swafford, wealthy farmer of Avalon, Texas, was sentenced today to not less than two nor more than 99 years in the penitentiary, by District Judge Tom Ball.

Griffin, a crippled world war veteran, hobbled before the court with the assistance of friends, as sentence was pronounced. His conviction recently was affirmed by the court of criminal appeals.

CHARGED DEPUTY KILLED BYSTANDER IN DRY RAID

MAGNOLIA, Miss., Oct. 25. (AP)—A warrant charging Albert M. Brent, deputy sheriff of Pike county, with killing Elwell Glenn Allen, 24, a bystander, in a "dry raid" and fight at a dwelling here last night, was sworn out today by District Attorney F. D. Newitt.

A mass meeting held in Magnolia named a committee to request a grand jury be called to investigate the shooting.

First Frost of Season

LONGVIEW, Texas, Oct. 25. (AP)—The first frost of the season was noticed here today. The temperature dropped to 38 degrees.

CHINESE REDS TAKE WARFARE INTO NEW AREA

Fight on Native and Foreign Christians Spreads Into Honan

AMERICAN MISSIONARY HELD FOR BIG RANSOM

Many Missionaries Flee When Communists Plunder Cities

PEIPING, China, Oct. 25. (UP)—The release of Miss Bergiolt Evenson of the Lutheran United mission, who had been held for ransom by bandits in Honan province, was reported today to the United States legation.

Miss Evenson, whose home is in Seattle, was captured at Loshan, Honan province, Oct. 17.

HANKOW, China, Oct. 25. (AP)—Communists today carried their warfare against foreign and native Christians into another province of China.

Sweeping over Honan, the Reds added that province to the area of bandit destruction and massacre wrought in Kiangsi, Hupeh and Hunan provinces.

Several American missionaries fled when cities of southern Honan were plundered. Numerous American priests were isolated at other towns and their fate was unknown.

The Rev. Bert Nelson, Minneapo-

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ARREST YOUTHS ACCUSED ROBBING AUTO SPOONERS

KANSAS CITY, Oct. 25. (AP)—Three youths accused of robbing motor car spooners in the Elmwood hills district were arrested by deputy sheriffs early today after an eight-mile chase.

Ben Nordberg, chief deputy, said the three, Albert Schwark, 18, Lyman G. Newby, 20, and R. C. Stillman, 21, confessed 25 robberies in the last few weeks.

Odd Angles Day's News

GREENWICH, Conn., Oct. 25. (UP)—A deer with a taste for town life strayed into thickly settled Greenwich today, smashed a plate glass window, butted an automobile and finally was captured on the top of a taxicab.

CHICAGO, Oct. 25. (UP)—Two bandits took over the Lambert & Kahn Clothing store for half an hour today, waited on 22 customers and walked out with bulging pockets. The store lost $500 and the customers yielded cash, watches and other jewelry of undetermined value.

M'COMB, Miss., Oct. 25. (AP)—A bandit and a lawyer who the bandit said got him to hold up a jewelry store so he could pay him his fee for defending him in a previous robbery were sentenced to seven years each in the penitentiary today by Judge E. J. Simmons.

The Weather

Weather data in Wichita Falls and vicinity for the period beginning at 5 p. m. Friday and ending at 5 p. m. Saturday: Temperature, maximum, 72 degrees; minimum, 46; at 5 p. m. Saturday, 67; partly cloudy; no precipitation; southwest wind, average velocity 3, maximum 5 miles per hour. Barometer, 29.04. (As reported by the United States Cooperative Weather bureau, operated by the Texas Electric Service company).

OKLAHOMA—Fair, warmer except in northwest portion Sunday; Monday, partly cloudy.

WEST TEXAS—Increasing cloudiness Sunday; Monday, partly cloudy.

EAST TEXAS—Fair, warmer in south and east portions Sunday; Monday, increasing cloudiness. Light to moderate southerly winds on the coast.

Weather Coming Week

Weather outlook for week beginning Monday: Southern plains and west gulf states—Increasing cloudiness with probably occasional rains Tuesday and Wednesday; generally fair latter part of week; temperature above normal at opening and colder during latter part.

Methodist Conference to Close With Church Appointments Sunday Bonham Gets Meeting Next Year

GREENVILLE, Texas, Oct. 25. (AP)—Selection of Bonham as the place for next year's meeting of the North Texas conference, Methodist Episcopal church, South, and the dispatch of much business occupied the conference's attention today at both morning and afternoon sessions.

Bishop Hiram A. Boaz planned to leave tomorrow night, immediately after the announcement of appointments of ministers for the year ahead. He will participate in ceremonies honoring the city of Houston during navy week.

From there, the bishop will go to Abilene to assist in arranging affairs of McMurry college.

Much of the day was occupied with a discussion of the plan sponsored by Dr. George C. Franch, presiding elder of the Denton district, proposing to change the period of assessing benevolences of the conference.

This plan would have increased the assessments of the city churches and lowered those of the smaller churches. The proposal was finally defeated.

The conference passed a strong resolution condemning lynchings and calling upon constituted authority to use every possible effort to prevent mobs from taking the law into their hands.

Efforts to legalize race track gambling were condemned in the report of the committee on temperance and social service, read by Dr. W. D. Bradfield of Dallas.

The board of Christian education asked the bishop and his cabinet to name a committee of five to recommend means of placing Wesley college on a solid financial foundation, the committee's report to be filed at the conference next year.

Seek Legal Action on Injunction Gray County Fight on Proration Regarded as Test Case of Order

AUSTIN, Oct. 25. (AP)—Steps to obtain legal action on the injunction obtained by the Danciger Oil company of Gray county restraining enforcement of the statewide proration order as applied to the company, were taken today with the preparation of a motion to dissolve the injunction by Dewey Lawrence, assistant attorney general.

The motion to dissolve contended that the proration order was an exercise of police power by the state railroad commission in the interests of conservation of the state's natural resources. Lawrence said the case would stand or fall principally on this contention.

Points raised by the protesting company attacking constitutionality of the order involve the right of the commission to exercise police power, Lawrence said.

Although applicable only to the Danciger company, the case was regarded as a test case of the order.

Charge Violation of Order

AUSTIN, Oct. 25. (AP)—Charges that the Louisiana Oil and Refining company had caused an increase in production in the Darst creek area by disregarding oil proration orders were aired here today before the railroad commission. Recommendation was made that oil production in the field be reduced rateably to not more than 30,000 barrels per day.

The actual production now was given at 59,740 barrels as compared with the commission's orders setting production at 42,000 barrels.

F. C. Seeley of Houston, chairman of the advisory committee for the area, stated that increases in production had caused abnormal in-

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FRENCH FLIERS GIVEN CORDIAL WELCOME HOME

President and Premier Speak for Nation in Praising Pair

LINDBERGH ELEVATED TO COMMANDER'S RANK

Thousands Thrill as Coste Gives Exhibition of Flying Acrobatics

PARIS, Oct. 25. (AP)—The welcome of France was extended today to Dieudonne Coste and Maurice Bellone, returning transatlantic fliers, in France's most hearty fashion.

President Gaston Doumergue and Premier Andre Tardieu spoke the greetings and praise of the nation for its beloved war ace and his mate. There were elaborate ceremonies at the Elysee palace and a similar function at the city hall. As a special mark of commemoration the French government also included in the honors of the day elevation of Col. Charles A. Lindbergh to the rank of a commander in the Legion of Honor.

The valorous birdmen, taking off from Biecille field, Havre, shortly before midday, flew into Le Bourget, from whence their recent voyage to the new world had its beginning, in the same airplane, the Question Mark, in which they spanned the sea.

Thousands of enthusiastic persons greeted the heroes at the flying field and thrilled as Coste gave them a sensational exhibition of flying acrobatics just before making a landing.

In conferring upon the heroes of the sky the promotions which the government had granted them in their absence, President Doumergue said, "I want to felicitate you, how did you do it?"

"It was just like crossing the Rue de Faubourg St. Honore," Coste replied.

Mary Coste and Diana Bellonte, the latter of whom had suffered a collapse at the flying field but had recovered in a few hours said:

"Are we happy? Yes."

SEVERE STORM ON ATLANTIC COAST

(Continued From Page One)

Hundreds of broken limbs from trees filled the streets.

The storm in that vicinity was the worst for October since 1925. Montpelier and other cities reported damage to communication lines.

In Northern New Hampshire the heaviest October snowfall on record was reported, ranging from five inches at Berlin, to 15 and 17 inches at Twin Mountain and Bretton Woods and 20 inches in the Lost river region. Hundreds of trees were blown down, blocking highways, and telephone and telegraph lines were broken.

In Southern New Hampshire 40 automobiles were marooned during the day on the road between Temple and Peterborough, where the snow was 14 inches deep.

The freighter Katrina Luckenbach, Boston to Mobile, Ala., went aground in a driving rain near Woods Hole but was refloated and returned to Boston to be examined for damage.

MULESHOE CHILD BITTEN BY SMALL RATTLESNAKE

LUBBOCK, Texas, Oct. 25. (AP)—Geraldine Skeeter, 9, of Muleshoe, was bitten by a small rattlesnake today, at her home, and was in serious condition tonight at a hospital here. Doctors believed she would recover.

RAILROAD TIME TABLE

M-K-T LINES

Arrivals From—

No. 37—"11 o'Clock Katy" Dallas, Houston, San Antonio and Austin ..... 6:15 a. m.

No. 31—"Texas Special," St. Louis, Kansas City, Galveston, San Antonio, Austin and Dallas ..... 2:10 p. m.

No. 33—Forgan, Wellington and intermediate points ..., 7:35 p. m.

Departures To—

No. 32—"Texas Special" Kansas City, St. Louis, Dallas, Austin, San Antonio, Houston and Galveston. 4:00 p. m.

No. 36—"11 o'Clock Katy," Dallas, Houston, Austin and San Antonio ..... 11:00 p. m.

No. 34—Forgan, Wellington and intermediate points .... 7:15 a. m.

WICHITA FALLS & SOUTHERN

Arrivals From—

No. 42—Dublin, Breckenridge, Graham, Olney and intermediate points ..... 8:00 p. m.

Departures To—

No. 41—Olney, Graham, Breckenridge, Dublin and intermediate points ..... 7:00 a. m.

F. W. & D. C. RY.

Arrivals From—

No. 1—Dallas, Fort Worth and intermediate points .... 2:00 p. m.

No. 3—Denver, Amarillo and intermediate points .... 12:15 p. m.

No. 5—Dallas, Fort Worth and intermediate points .... 1:00 a. m.

No. 8—Denver, Amarillo, Lubbock, Plainview and intermediate points ..... 1:45 a. m.

No. 6—Amarillo and intermediate points ..... 3:35 a. m.

No. 7—Dallas, Fort Worth and intermediate points ..... 4:45 a. m.

Departures To—

No. 1—Amarillo, Denver and intermediate points .... 2:15 p. m.

No. 3—Fort Worth, Dallas and intermediate points .... 12:35 p. m.

No. 5—Amarillo, Plainview, Lubbock, Denver and Abilene and intermediate points ..... 11:55 a. m.

No. 8—Fort Worth, Dallas and intermediate points .... 3:45 a. m.

No. 7—Amarillo, Denver and intermediate points .... 5:00 a. m.

No. 6—Fort Worth, Dallas and intermediate points .... 2:00 a. m.

WICHITA VALLEY

Arrivals From—

No. 9—Wanrita, Byers, Petrolia and Dean ..... 4:30 a. m.

Departures To—

No. 1—Abilene and intermediate points ..... 2:25 p. m.

No. 10—Wanrita, Byers, Petrolia and Dean ..... 8:30 p. m.

No. 6—Fort Worth, Dallas and intermediate points .... 1:10 a. m.

CHINESE WARFARE INTO NEW AREAS

(Continued From Page One)

lis, captured by bandits at Kwangshan, Oct. 5, was held for $300,000 Mexican ransom (about $105,000 gold). Whereabouts of Nelson, attached to the Lutheran United mission, was unknown. Spurred by United States consulate requests for action, the Nationalist government ordered Ho Ying-Ching at Chengchow to attempt his release.

Describes Escape

Father Thomas Megan, American Catholic priest, arrived at Sinyang, after narrowly escaping capture when Communists poured into Loshan. The city gates were reported opened by disgruntled and mutinous Nationalist soldiers.

Describing his experiences, Megan said he fled in the darkness as Reds entered Loshan Oct. 15.

He luckily found a rope, scaled the city wall, hid in a cemetery and after dodging bands of Communists three days reached Sinyang.

Kwangshan also fell. Its garrison was reported to have opened the gates.

Moving on to Kwangchow, the outlaws besieged the city which houses several Swiss Catholic priests and two German sisters. Much concern was felt in Hankow for their welfare.

The Reds attacked Sinyank but were repulsed. They captured the railway station outside city walls, burned railway material and many houses. Departing with 100 persons held for ransom, the outlaws spread through the surrounding country.

BOMBING STOPS AT POST FIELD

More Experiments Needed For Altitude Bombing

POST FIELD, LAWTON, Okla., Oct. 25. (UP)—Further experimentation with T. N. T. bombs will have to be made before they can be dropped from airplanes at high altitudes, ordnance officers of the United States army said tonight.

A trio of 10-ton Condor twin-motored bombing planes this week have been sweeping across the granite-capped Wichita mountains above Fort Sill, dropping one-ton bombs of T. N. T. from 10,000 to 15,000 feet.

The test was to determine whether the bombs would explode from impact or would penetrate the hard granite surfaces of Signal mountain and explode by fuse detonation.

The first bomb was shot down from a 14,000 foot height to the granite cap-rock. With a terrific explosion that showered granite fragments for a mile, it blasted the surface rock upon impact. A second trial resulted in such terrific impact that the T. N. T. only burned.

COTTON COOPERATIVE IN SECOND DISTRICT HANDLES 32,000 BALES

LUBBOCK, Texas, Oct. 25. (AP)—Charles M. Davis, manager, estimated tonight that district No. 2 of the Texas Cotton Cooperative association has handled 32,000 bales this year. He said this was about one-third of the total ginnings in the district and the total ginnings were estimated to be 45 per cent of the estimated crop.

The Lubbock branch of the cooperative, with 7,000 bales, reported the largest amount of any branch in the district. Other branches are maintained at Wellington, 6,000; Paducah, Lamesa, Levelland, 3,000 each; Brownfield, 2,500; Littlefield, 2,000; O'Donnell, Tahoka, 1,200 each; Plainview, Childress, Chillicothe, 1,000 each.

TRANSACTIONS IN MARGINS IN GRAIN NOT LEGAL DEALS

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Oct. 25. (US)—Transactions in margins in grain speculation is gambling, a decision of the state supreme court held today. Debts so incurred are not legally collectible, according to the court.

The ruling was in the case of William McCabe of Bureau county who was charged with a debt of $55,000 on a margin account by the Chicago brokerage firm of Riordan, Martin & Co.

The decision is expected to affect several hundred suits which were brought by brokerage houses against clients who were sold out during last year's market crash.

TOWN IN NEW JERSEY THREATENED BY FLAMES

NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J., Oct. 25. (UP)—The town of Stelton, on the Lincoln highway about five miles north of here, was threatened with destruction tonight by a forest fire that spread out of control in a high wind.

The fire, starting in dry brush, enveloped 20 houses in the residential district before residents could muster sufficient men to fight the flames, since the town has no regular fire department and water facilities are inadequate.

TWO SUSPECTS HELD IN AIELLO SLAYING

CHICAGO, Oct. 25. (US)—Two suspects in the assassination of Joe Aiello, partner of "Bugs" Moran and the late Jack Zuta, were under arrest tonight. A third man was sought by the authorities.

Detective Chief John Norton declined to reveal the identity of the prisoners until the third man was caught.

Champion Corn Husker

GENESEO, Ill., Oct. 25. (US)—Edward Cauwels snatched the world's corn husking championship from Walter Olson when he tossed a net of 37.72 bushels during the Henry county huskers' contest near Cambridge this afternoon. The new champion is 24 years old.

MRS. AMOS 'N' ANDY INSEPARABLE TOO



The real women in the lives of Amos 'n' Andy are their wives, not Ruby Taylor and Madame Queen. Mrs. Freeman Gosden, the wife of Amos, is at the left, while the other is Mrs. Charles Correll, of Mrs. Andy. They live at Chicago, where Amos 'n' Andy have their headquarters. The two wives are just as inseparable companions as their husbands.

LUIS REFUSES TO RELINQUISH POST

(Continued From Page One)

dent, pending arrival of the chief revolutionary leaders from the fighting fronts and an agreement on a provisional government. While all revolutionary leaders studiously avoided discussing the subject, it was apparent that the fate of the republic and of the revolution was still just as unsettled as before the Rio de Janeiro coup d'etat.

Three Factions

The reason was that the country was in the hands of three distinct revolutionary groups, which so far, at least, have not agreed either on the identity or form of the new government. One is the northern rebel force, the second the junta in the capital, and the third the army of the south.

Two men are strongly boosted to head the republic. The first is Getulio Vargas, generally recognized as the leader of the opposition party at the last election and as the head of the present revolution. He is advancing northward with his army towards the capital. The other is the youthful General Jaurez Tavora, military veteran of the Sao Paulo revolution of 1924, who has become a sort of revolutionary hero to the general public, and has been swinging northern Brazil towards the revolution.

The military junta in Rio de Janeiro is the third factor in the political triangle and really holds the trump card, since the central power is actually in its hands. The junta has indicated neither by word nor action that it is prepared to surrender its power to others.

Tavora Holds Firm

A significant factor was the message which Tavora was reported to have sent the junta, declaring he would continue his military campaign in the north and accept orders only through the presidents of the revolutionary states of Rio Grande do Sul, Minas Geraes and Parahyba, in accord with the revolutionary program.

The situation in the republic was far from calm. Sporadic rioting was reported from several cities. In the capital, the chief of police prohibited public meetings under pain of severe penalties. Nevertheless, the populace seethed with excitement.

As one measure to prevent a recurrence of disorder, the police authorities have prohibited the sale of liquor, with heavy penalties for violations.

Former cabinet members who were arrested yesterday have been released.

The Plaza Washington Luis has been renamed the Plaza October Twenty-fourth, in honor of the revolution.

U. S. Backs Wrong Horse

WASHINGTON, Oct. 25. (INS)—The American government found itself in the embarrassing position today of having backed the wrong horse in Brazil.

Two days ago, at the instance of the state department, President Hoover established an embargo on arms and ammunition to Brazilian revolutionists. At the same time, the Brazilian government forces were permitted free access to American supplies, and that policy event went so far as to permit the diversion of 12 navy-contract planes to the government of President Washington Luis.

Today the revolutionists are in complete control of Brazil, President Washington Luis is a prisoner, and there is a new regime in Rio that obviously has no reason to love the American state department.

The triumph of the rebel forces came as a stunning surprise to the state department. Officials there refused to credit press dispatches telling of the revolutionists' success until hours later when official confirmation came from Ambassador Edwin V. Morgan.

Delicate Situation

The situation thus created is, as they say in diplomatic circles, "unfortunate," to say the least. It is particularly so when it is considered that Brazil is one of the best of the United States' foreign customers. There is more than half a billion dollars in American money invested in Brazilian enterprises, much of it in coffee.

If the state department now follows precedent, early recognition will be accorded the new regime at Rio. Such a course, however, involves a complete about-face on the part of the state department.

Secretary of State Stimson, who is credited with fathering the administration policy in the Brazilian case, defends it as well grounded in international law.

There was no explanation, however, as to why the department instituted the arms embargo toward the Brazilian revolutionists, and did not against the revolutionists in the Argentine, Peru and other revolution-torn republics in the South. Concerning that phase of it, the department was silent.

Apparently the state department has relied for its formation as to the course of the revolution in Brazil chiefly upon the Brazilian ambassador in Washington. He has consistently minimized the force and scope of the revolution, and the embargo against the rebels is credited to his diplomatic skill.

German Ship Shelled

BERLIN, Oct. 25. (UP)—The fort at Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, fired on the German steamer Baden yesterday, killing 27 and wounding 35 of those aboard, the German government was advised today.

Most of the passengers on the Baden were Spanish immigrants en route to Argentina.

The Brazilian minister of the navy officially apologized to the German legation in Rio de Janeiro for the incident, which was described as a mistake. The German minister at Rio de Janeiro said Brazilian authorities ascribed the shelling of the Baden to the vessel's failure to hoist her flag as she left port without notifying the authorities.

An official Brazilian mission and the counsellor of the German embassy boarded the steamer to investigate the affair. The German minister reported it would take two days to repair the damage.

German officialdom and the majority of the newspapers took a calm view of the situation, regarding the disaster as inadvertent, but the Nationalist press indignantly demanded that Germany insist on full satisfaction.

Incident Deplored

"The shooting," a government official said informally, "was highly regrettable, but according to all reports we received, it was obviously intentional. Since we assume the readiness of the Brazilian authorities to afford Germany satisfaction, it will entail no consequences. Such misfortunes belong to periods of unrest and upheaval. We are confident the affair will not affect friendly German-Brazilian relations."

Several Nationalist papers, however, were belligerent. The Lokal Anzeiger said the Baden's alleged departure from Rio without permission of the authorities would not excuse the shelling, because it was the duty of Captain Rollin of the Baden to leave the danger zone quickly with his passengers.

TREATY BROADCAST TO BE HEARD OVER ENTIRE UNIVERSE

WASHINGTON, Oct. 25. (US)—An international broadcast from Washington, London and Tokio will attend the depositing of the navy treaty at London on Monday, the National Broadcasting company announced today.

If successful, it will mark the first time Japan has been linked on an international broadcast in the United States.

9:30—From Tokio—Address by Premier Hamaguchi of Japan.

10:02—From Washington—Address by President Hoover.

10:08—From London—Address by Premier Ramsay MacDonald.

10:20—From London—Address by Tsuneo Matsudairo, Japanese ambassador to Great Britain.

Every section of the globe is expected to hear the speeches. The R. C. A. short wave station KEL of Bolinas, Calif., will rebroadcast for Hawaii, China, Australia, the Philippines and other points in the Orient. Other short wave stations to carry the program will include WGY, General Electric company, Schenectady; KDKA, Westinghouse company, Pittsburgh, and GSSW of the British Broadcasting corporation at Chelmsford, England.

The address of Premier Hamaguchi from Tokio will travel by short wave to the RCA receiving station at Marshall, Calif. From this point land wires will carry the voice to New York, where the NBC will distribute throughout the United States, to England, Europe, Canada and South America.

TRAINMASTER OF SHOW IS CRITICALLY WOUNDED IN SHOOTING AT TEMPLE

TEMPLE, Texas, Oct. 25. (AP)—Walter A. Cobb, trainmaster of the Dodson World Fair shows, was shot and critically wounded here today following friction and arguments over a period of a week. John L. Duren, Santa Fe switchman, surrendered and was released later on a $2,000 bond.

Difficulties over switching was reported to have been the cause of trouble. Cobb, with a bullet in his spine, was given slight chance for recovery.

Jury Fails to Agree

BIG LAKE, Texas, Oct. 25. (AP)—The jury in the murder trial of Mrs. Edith Shannon, charged in the slaying of Mrs. Claudia May Smith at Best on Nov. 30, 1929, was discharged today after having deliberated since 10 p. m. yesterday. The jurors were reported unofficially to have stood nine to three for conviction. Mrs. Smith died in a hospital at Texon of wounds inflicted with a butcher knife.



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MOVE STARTED TO HOLD EMPLOYES

(Continued From Page One)

consider it their contribution to the general economic welfare.

No Definite Plan

No definite plan has been worked out, but it is being suggested that such a campaign might gain momentum if some industries show a willingness to adopt such a policy.

In a measure the "staggered employment" idea accomplishes in part what the committee is working on—give as many people jobs as possible, but officials recognize this entails a sacrifice by those more fortunate workers still employed.

The committee is being deluged with letters from job hunters, some cranks with cure-all suggestions, and many who have something sound to offer.

All are being read, and those containing suggestions that appear to be worthy are being considered for what they are worth. Col. Arthur Woods, chief of the government's employment forces, has adopted a policy of giving attention to all letters.

Employment for 1,500

Many are coming from manufacturers, small and large, telling of new work they are undertaking which will give permanent employment. One telegram received today was from a large New York contractor who said he was to start a project immediately which would provide employment to 1,500 men for two years.

Colonel Woods hopes, through a countrywide organization, to arouse such a spirit generally.

The appointment of Frederick C. Croxton, of Columbus, Ohio, as regional director for the Middle West, is only a forerunner of the appointment of others. The organization probably will be carried further by the appointment of public relations representatives to work under the regional directors, to carry the employment gospel.

One measure of relief, from which Colonel Woods expects far reaching results, is the approval by the voters of many states Nov. 4 of bond issues totalling $450,000,000. Nine states have before them issues aggregating $290,000,000, and cities counties or special districts have $146,000,000 worth.

DECAYING TEETH DUE TO CONSTITUTIONAL DISEASE NOT TO OUTSIDE CAUSES

NEW YORK, Oct. 25. (US)—Decaying teeth is due to a constitutional disease, an inner disturbance of the body, and not so much to outside causes.

Normal teeth, or the teeth of healthy persons, protect themselves, by means of mineral salts deposited in them by the blood.

This is announced as a new theory of the causation of tooth-decay, by Dr. Alfred Owre, dean of the school of dental and oral surgery at Columbia university here.

Dr. Owre discloses that this viewpoint is the result of experimental investigations made by Dr. Charles F. Bodecker and his colleagues at the university.

CAPITAL CITY YOUTH WINS ORATORY CONTEST

WASHINGTON, Oct. 25. (AP)—The fifth international oratorical contest was won tonight by Edmund A. Gullion of Washington, D. C., 17-year-old American youth, who was judged best among youthful orators of eight nations who were greeted by President Hoover. Paul Leduc, 17-year-old French speaking Canadian, won second place and Clemente Perez-Zanartu, Santiago, Chile, was third.

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PRESIDENT WILL NOT AID PINCHOT IN PENNSYLVANIA

WASHINGTON, Oct. 25. (US)—President Hoover today flatly and finally refused to give any aid or comfort to Gifford Pinchot, Progressive-Republican candidate for governor of Pennsylvania, in his desperate fight against the Democratic-Liberal-Republican allies.

This was emphasized after Representative Franklin Fort of New Jersey, frequent adviser and spokesman for the president, emerged from the White House with the announcement that he will "speak for the entire Republican ticket" in Pennsylvania next Tuesday.

In view of the close relationship between the president and Fort, this announcement was immediately accepted as an indication that Hoover had relented in his attitude to "keep hands off" in Pennsylvania and was sending Fort into the state as his spokesman.

Much agitated officials, however, promptly explained that Fort had been misunderstood, and that the New Jerseyman, who was defeated for the senatorial nomination by Dwight W. Morrow, was merely going to make an appeal for the re-election of his personal friend, Representative Covle, in the 30?th Pennsylvania district.

It was stated that Fort had been specifically instructed by the president to confine his remarks to the achievements of the Hoover administration and to avoid such controversial issues as prohibition. It was stressed that Fort would in no way endorse Pinchot's candidacy.

NATIONAL ORGANIZATION SONS AND DAUGHTERS OF KING'S MOUNTAIN FORMED

DALLAS, Oct. 25. (AP)—Commemorating the battle of King's Mountain, N. C., where their ancestors defeated the British a century and a half ago, Texas descendants of the revolutionary heroes met today to form a national organization of the Sons and Daughters of King's Mountain.

J. P. Massey and T. A. Price, both of Dallas, were elected president and secretary, respectively, of the Texas society.

Charter members included the officers and Thomas D. King of Stephenville, Mrs. W. E Boudrye of Fort Worth, Mrs. W. R. Wells of Fort Worth, S. B. Sevier of Temple, Mrs. S. H. Meredith of Dallas, C. A. Price of Dallas, Charles S. Sevier of Sherman, Mrs. Eva Myers Pool, Miss Lucille Pool and John L. Pool of San Marcos, Daniel E. Pipkin, Daniel E. Pipkin Jr., and Louis H. Pipkin of Fort Worth and J. L. Branen and Mrs. Mary Branon of Dallas.

SEEK TO FORCE HEAD OF PARAGON TO BUY STOCK OF VALVOLINE COMPANY

CLEVELAND, Oct. 25. (AP)—Suit to compel Edward A. Edwards, president of the Paragon Refining company, to buy personally from Paragon its holdings of Valvoline Oil company stock, in conformance to alleged terms of the deal by which the Gulf Refining company was to buy Paragon, was on file in federal court here today.

More than 700,000 packages of vegetables and fruits were shipped by steamboat to northern markets by Florida farmers last year.

SEEK LEGAL ACTION ON PRORATION FIGHT

(Continued From Page One)

creases in the amount of salt water being produced and that waste of oil underground, which ultimately will be lost, was gaining rapidly.

Decline to Cooperate

In answer to questioning on the part of Lon A. Smith, commissioner, Sealey stated the Louisiana company was not abiding by the proration orders and that this had caused other producers in the field to open up wells in an effort to get an equitable share of the oil. Sealey also stated the Louisiana company had declined to cooperate in the proration program.

Abnormal increases in production have caused increases in the salt water and Sealey stated the water was blocking off the oil in many instances so that some operators were forced to work their wells day and night to get the amount of oil allotted them under the proration order.

Sealey testified the Jarmon section in the Darst area also had disregarded the orders of the commission, forcing adjoining lease holders to increase production to prevent drainage of their holdings.

No representatives of the Louisiana company or other producers in the field testified, Sealey being the only witness.

BUFFALO POLICE RAID RED HEADQUARTERS AND 21 PERSONS ARRESTED

BUFFALO, N. Y., Oct. 25. (UP)—Police raided the Communist headquarters here tonight, arresting 21 persons including a 22-year-old girl and reducing the meeting place to a mass of wreckage.

The young woman, Miss Josephine Baldwin of Buffalo, was struck over the head during the raid, but not hurt seriously, it was reported. She was being held on a charge of resisting an officer. All arrested were held incommunicado, most information of the raid being forwarded by party leaders who were not present when the police arrived.

One Cent a Day Brings $100 a Month

Over 145,000 Persons Have Taken Advantage of Liberal Insurance Offer. Policy Sent Free for Inspection.

Kansas City, Mo.—Accident insurance at a cost of one cent a day is being featured in a policy issued by the National Protective Insurance Association.

The benefits are $100 a month for 12 months—$1,000 to $1,500 at death. The premium is only $3.65 a year, or exactly one cent a day. Over 145,000 paid policies of this type are already in force. Men, women and children ten years of age or over are eligible. No medical examination is required. This may be carried in addition to insurance in any other company.

Send No Money

To secure 10 days' free inspection of policy, send no money, just send Name, Age, Address, Beneficiary's Name and Relationship, to National Protective Insurance Association, 372 Scarritt Bldg., Kansas City, Mo. After reading policy, you may either return it without obligation, or send $3.65 to put policy in force for a whole year—365 days.—(Copyright 1929.) —Adv.

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SHOUSE PREDICTS DEMOCRATS WILL WIN STATE OHIO

CLEVELAND, Oct. 25. (AP)—Prediction that Ohio will go Democratic in the coming congressional election was voiced today by Jouett Shouse, chairman of the Democratic national executive committee, in an address before the Cleveland City club.

"The reason for this tremendous shift from 1928, when you gave Mr. Hoover a majority of 800,000," he said, "is not difficult to see."

The president was elected, Shouse asserted, "because he was able to convince the people of this country that he could accomplish certain things which involved the welfare of every man, woman and child in the United States.

"His promises filled volumes," he continued. "His promises are so disproportionate to these that his party spokesmen are driven to listing the most routine matters of government in order to show something affirmative in his record.

Major Promises Not Fulfilled

"Not a single major promise of his campaign has been fulfilled. He promised you prosperity—definitely, specifically and without any ifs, buts or perhapses. And there are more shut-down factories, destitute farms and men walking the streets in search of work than at any time in the nation's history. . . .

"What has become of the 'great engineer, economist, sociologist and administrator whose super-wisdom compassed all things and whose election meant that all our problems would be solved unerringly, scientifically and speedily, who carried in his all-embracing brain the remedies for all our ills, and whose clarity and judgment instantly saw through all the complications that worried lesser men?

"That picture," he concluded, "was only another mirage, and in the cold light of the actual emergency stands revealed in all of its poverty and barrenness. He saw no inspired worker of marvels—only another politician, whose end and aim was his own election."

Wichita Falls Couple to Celebrate Golden Wedding Anniversary



MR. AND MRS. J. A. SHEPHERD

Children, grandchildren and great-grandchildren, coming from points in Illinois, Kansas, Oklahoma, Missouri and Texas, will gather in a large family dinner Tuesday noon to honor Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Shepherd at their home on Sunset Lane, near the Iowa Park road, on the occasion of their 50th wedding anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. Shepherd were married Oct. 28, 1880, at Clay Center, Kan., moving from that state to Kingfisher, Okla., in 1889. In 1916 they moved to Burkburnett and in 1923 to Wichita Falls, where they have lived since.

All of their five children will be present, including Mrs. J. C. Covington of Alton, Ill.; Mrs. John Rogers of Gracemont, Okla.; Mrs. Sam Booker of Wichita Falls, Frank Shepherd of Miami, Okla., and R. E. Shepherd of Wichita Falls. There will also be sons-in-law, grandchildren and great-grandchildren present for the festivities.

Mr. Shepherd's sister, Mrs. W. E. Atchison of Topeka, Kan.; his two brothers, T. E. Shepherd of Leavenworth, Kan., and F. L. Shepherd of Kansas City, Mo.; his nephew, F. O. Hibbard of Snyder, Okla., and Mrs. Hibbard, are also expected to be here, as are Mrs. Shepherd's sister, Mrs. Lorena Gridley of Hutchinson, Kan., and her brother, F. M. Spurrier of Silver Lake, Kan.

A family dinner will be served at their home Tuesday noon, following which they will hold open house at the home of their son, R. E. Shepherd, 1659 Pearl, from 3 to 5 o'clock.

JUDGE OVERRULES GEORGE ROBSION'S NEW TRIAL MOTION

ALTUS, Okla., Oct. 25.—Motion for new trial in case of George Robsion, last week found guilty of murder of Elmer Carter, Jackson county deputy sheriff, was overruled today by Judge Frank Mathews. Robsion was sentenced by Judge Mathews to life imprisonment at McAlester, as was recommended by jury. Notice of appeal to court of criminal appeals given by defense attorneys. Robsion with L. L. Bates, sentenced to two years in penitentiary on charge of burglary in second degree, was taken to McAlester today by the sheriff.

No date has been set for hearing of the murder charge against Vernon Robsion, brother of George, and Ernest Jackson of Vernon, Texas, also charged in connection with death of Carter on night of Aug. 29. Robsion brothers have lived in Tillman county near Frederick for several years.

MAN HELD AT LUFKIN CHARGED WITH ROBBERY OF BANK AT NECHES

PALESTINE, Texas, Oct. 25. (AP)—Lawrence Durham, charged with robbery by firearms in connection with the robbery of a bank at Neches, near here, Sept. 24, was arrested at Lufkin and brought here today.

U. M. Brock, cashier of the bank, who was forced by three men to go with them in an automobile after they had taken the bank's available cash, positively identified Durham as one of the men. He said he rode on the same seat in the automobile with Durham; talked with him and studied him and could not be mistaken in his identity. Brock was put out of the automobile a few miles from Neches.

Jim Valentine, who was in the bank during the hold-up, also identified Durham as one of the men.

REVIVAL FLORAL HEIGHTS PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH TO CONTINUE THROUGH NOV. 2

The revival which has been conducted at the Floral Heights Presbyterian church for the past week will continue through Nov. 2, it was announced Saturday by Dr. N. F. Grafton, pastor. Rev. Harry S. Allen, who is in charge of the services, will have as his subject for the morning hour "A Christian Home and What It Takes to Make It."

At the evening service he will talk on "The Unpardonable Sin." A choir under the direction of Mrs. Ruby Davis is furnishing music for the services. The public is invited to each of the services throughout the week.

Mrs. J. M. Littlepage

AUSTIN, Oct. 25. (AP)—Mrs. J. N. Littlepage, widow of the former Austin chief of police who was slain in October, 1928, by a crazed negro, died at her home today after a long illness. She was survived by a daughter, Mrs. F. D. Russell of Houston; two sons, who live in Austin, and three half-sisters and two half-brothers.

WOMAN ADMITS FIRING SHOT THAT KILLED MAN WHEN ROBBERY STAGED

EVANSVILLE, Ind., Oct. 25. (AP)—Mrs. Jennie Moore, 65, admitted today to police that in attempting to defend herself against robbery she fired the shot last night that killed Virgin Smith, 27, of La Grange, Mo.

Smith at first was believed to have been shot accidentally by a companion who had taken $285 in money and two rings from Mrs. Moore.

Mrs. Moore said a man came into her home last night and after threatening her with a gun took her money and the rings. As the robber fled, she said, she grabbed a gun from beneath a pillow of her bed and ran after him and fired blindly.

Mrs. Moore said Smith was not the man who robbed her. Police believe he was an accomplice of the robber, however.

President University

LEXINGTON, Va., Oct. 25. (AP)—With solemn academic ceremony, Dr. Francis Pendleton Gaines was inaugurated the 13th president of Washington and Lee university here today.

Mrs. Goombi on Hunt for Family Visits at Capital

AUSTIN, Oct. 25. (AP)—Speaking only the gutterals of the Kiowa Indians, her foster parents, 68-year-old Mrs. Sain-Tom-Oodie Goombi, one-time Millie Durgan of Newcastle in Young county, called at Governor Moody's office to pay her respects to "the great white father."

The woman was kidnaped by a party of raiding Indians when she was 18 months old. With her were six other persons—three Negroes and three white people. The raid was led by a Kiowa chieftain called Little Buffalo.

Growing up as an Indian, Millie Durgan became the wife of Sain-Toh-Oodie Goombi. Only a few years ago did she learn that she was a white woman, although her skin had always been fairer than that of her companions. Harry Stroud, manager of the Lawton, Okla., Chamber of Commerce, near where the woman has lived for many years, was instrumental in uncovering the facts of her kidnaping.

Accompanied by her grandchildren, one of whom acted as an interpreter, the woman had been back to Newcastle seeking the traces of her family. Failing to see the governor, the party proceeded to Harrold, Texas, where they had heard some relatives of the Durgan family lived.

Farm Loans Increase

WASHINGTON, Oct. 25. (AP)—An increase in farm fire losses of from 25 to 50 per cent last summer was attributed to the drouth today by David J. Price, specialist in farm fire control of the department of agriculture.

KANSAS DOCTOR SEEKS TO PREVENT BOARD FROM REVOKING HIS LICENSE

TOPEKA, Kan., Oct. 25. (UP)—Attorneys for Dr. John R. Brinkley, the Milford, Kan., goat gland specialist, have filed a petition in the federal district court charging the state medical board and the Kansas City, Mo., Star and Times conspired to put him out of business and asking an order restraining the state board from revoking his license.

The medical board acted against the goat gland doctor recently after a series of hearings here.

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

County Red Cross News

Preschool conferences were held at the following schools this week: Carrigan, Austin, Huey, Sam Houston and San Jacinto. Nearly 200 children were examined by the doctors and dentists who assisted with the work. Some children had made nice gains in weight, some had had physical defects such as bad tonsils and defective eyes corrected which puts them in good physical condition for their first year of school.

Many of the children who were examined at the preschool conferences were found to have decayed temporary teeth. Some had decayed six-year molars. Both the permanent and the temporary teeth should be filled since the child will not be able to chew his food properly without good teeth. Further, poisons from the decayed teeth are going into his body and lowering his resistance. Some children had had decayed teeth filled and some were found who had even more than at the beginning of the work in the spring.

Iowa Park held a large preschool conference on Thursday. Fifty children were examined by Dr. Gordon Clark and Dr. W. E. McKinney. A very large per cent of the mother was present to be with the child during the examination. This is a splendid method of conducting a conference since the mother may be consulted at the time by the doctor and she may have opportunity to ask questions relative to the condition of the child.

The number of 100 per cent children is larger this fall than in the spring examinations. The total number will be reported as soon as the records have been completed.

The Junior Business Girls club met in regular session at the Y. W. C. A. Monday evening. The type of meal served at this meeting was the buffet supper. Miss Lucia Powell, city librarian, gave an interesting talk on her recent trip to Europe. The club meets this coming Monday evening at 6 at the Y. W. C. A. for a tea. All members and friends of the club are cordially invited. This club is sponsored by the Y. W. C. A. and the series of meals and lessons on meal-planning are under the direction of the nutrition service of the Red Cross.

The nutrition service which cooperates with the health work in the public schools as one of its programs presents lessons on cereals, milk, and eggs for this six-weeks' period of school. The children are given lessons that develop an interest in the use of these foods and this is followed up by the class room teacher. With splendid home cooperation a high type of food habits may be instilled in the young child which promotes health now and insures strong bodies in later years.

The third grade, Miss Sutphen's room at Travis, has completed a set of stories for English work. A picture of a healthy child is mounted on the sheet and the child then writes a nice story telling why the child is healthy. Thus the signs of health are taught to these little folk.

The low second at Fannin, Miss Thompson's room, has charts with names on them. Each child has a healthy child which he may keep above his name as long as he passes in the daily health habit score. If he fails to pass this picture is removed until his next perfect score.

That large brown book in the low first grade at Travis school, Miss Cothran's room, is a health book that the children are making. Play, sleep, good food and all such are illustrated by magazine pictures brought by the children.

The Junior Red Cross has begun activities in the following schools this week: Alamo, Austin, Barwise, Fannin, and Booker T. Washington.

The sixth grade at Crockett has completed a large flag for its junior programs. This flag was made by hand by the children and presented as a surprise to the teachers and pupils at the junior assembly.

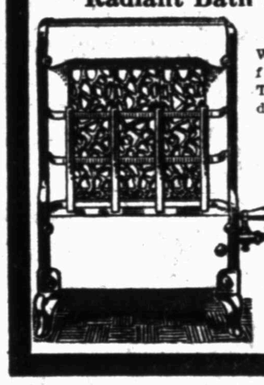
COMING
Dr. Rea of Minnesota
to Wichita Falls
at the Kemp Hotel
Thursday, Oct. 30
ONE DAY ONLY
Hours—9:30 a. m. to 4 p. m.
FREE CONSULTATION AND EXAMINATION
DR. REA, well known American physician, specialist in the science of internal medicine, licensed by the state, visiting many important places in the state. Treating diseases without surgical operation.
Specialist in stomach diseases, liver, bowels, blood, skin, lungs, nerves, heart, kidneys, bladder, nose, throat, rheumatism, neuritis, bedwetting, pelagra, blood pressure, leg ulcers, slow growth and deformities in children.
He does not operate for chronic appendicitis, gall-stones, ulcers of stomach, goiter. In small tumors, skin cancer, tubercular glands, moles, warts, facial blemishes, piles, fistula, varicose veins, these diseases he treats with the hypodermic injection method.
DR. REA is an experienced practitioner in chronic diseases, also has a special diploma in diseases of children, and applies his efforts in the interest of those diseases he is best qualified to treat, so if ailing, and not getting any better, see him, at this time.
He will give free consultation and examination. Services and medicines at reasonable cost in those cases in need of treatment. Remember the date, and bear in mind that his treatment is different.
Married women should come with their husbands, and children with their parents.
Rea Bros. Laboratory, Minneapolis, Minn.—Adv.

ASSOCIATED STORES
PERKINS-TIMBERLAKE COMPANY
INCORPORATED
BASEMENT STORE
Again Monday!
A Wonderful Group
Women's New Coats

This sale is made possible by a special purchase by our New York buyer from two leading Coat houses.
The materials show fancy weaves, tweeds, suede broadcloth and trico broadcloth.
Up to the minute styles, long, flared skirts with close belted waist.
Rich Fur Trimmings
of Manchurian wolf, French beaver and lapin.
Many New Colors
of red, green, tan, brown, blue and black. Sizes 13 to 44.
Coats that would sell in a regular way up to $28.95. Sale Monday .....
$16.95
(BASEMENT)
MAKE YOUR OWN QUILTS
HERE ARE SOME EXCELLENT MATERIALS
Outing—27-inch, medium weight, light and dark stripes and checks. Excellent for quilts and comforts. Special sale, yard..... 8c
UNBLEACHED COTTON BATTS
Light and Fluffy Cotton, ready for quilting. 3-pound size. Each 29c
(BASEMENT)

A Gorgeous REAL QUILTED SATIN RAYON BED SET.
AT AN AMAZINGLY LOW PRICE

$8.95 only!
Complete as shown
95¢ DOWN
50¢ WEEKLY
NO PHONE OR MAIL ORDERS
NONE SOLD FOR CASH
As a special for this week only, we are able to offer you these gorgeous quilted satin-rayon bed spread sets at an amazingly low price.
The dainty over-sized pillow of exquisite design, is richly shirred with beautiful quilting. The spread which has a full skirt is also richly tufted and shirred.
Your Choice of Four Beautiful Colors
This marvelous bed set comes in four beautiful soft shades of Rose, Green, Orchid and Gold. The spread is elaborately quilted and is lined. Both pillow and spread of satin-finished rayon with splendid shirring. The season's most sensational value—Don't miss it!
Make Your Selections EARLY

Enjoy the Pleasing Warmth of Our Beautiful "Irongton" and "Pioneer" Radiant Gas Heaters . . .
Radiant Bath Heater

White and green finishes only. Three double radiants.
$10.50
$1.00 Weekly
"The Envoy"
Six double radiants, heavy gauge steel construction, highly finished and adorned. Unusually attractive.

$21.00
$1.00 Down and $1.00 Weekly
In addition to the radiant heaters illustrated, we have many other distinctive models to choose from.
$1 Only DOWN
Come in today and let us help you select the proper heater for your home.
A Beautiful Design
Reasonable in price. Heavy cast top. Finished in a high luster black Japan. Priced low.

$14.50
$1.00 Weekly
The Ideal Heater
For bathrooms, bedrooms and dens. Five double radiants.

$12.00
$1.00 Weekly
ONLY $1.00 PLACES ANY OF THESE HEATERS IN YOUR HOME
STAR FURNITURE COMPANY
916-918 Scott at Tenth Phone 6011
Buy on Our Convenient Budget Plan
MICKS FURNITURE CO.
716-718 Seventh St. Phone 3528

DENVER POLICE STILL BAFFLED IN DEATH GIRL

With Two Facing Charges Mystery in Slaying Still Unsolved

INVESTIGATORS ADMIT CASES EXTREMELY WEAK

Uncle of Slain Girl Asks Immediate Trial to Clear Name

DENVER, Oct. 25. (UP)—City and county authorities tonight studied the most bewildering murder case that has confronted them in many years, the slaying of Leona O'Loughlin, 10-year-old daughter of Leo O'Loughlin, city detective.

Two persons stood charged with killing her, but the mystery surrounding her death was just as great as when her body was found in Berkeley park lake a week ago yesterday.

The case against Mrs. Pearl O'Loughlin, stepmother of the murdered girl, consisted of circumstantial evidence and oral admissions which she refused to put in writing.

The case against the other, Frank O'Loughlin, uncle of Leona, was admitted by the district attorney's office to be "exceedingly weak."

The formal murder charges against Frank were placed at the request of his detective brother, Leo, who said it would be "the quickest way to clear his name."

Mrs. O'Loughlin and Frank were arraigned today in district court on murder charges. Both pleaded not guilty.

The uncle asked for immediate trial. His case was set for Nov. 12. Attorneys for the stepmother sparred for time. They said they wanted a chance to prepare further motions.

Trial Not Set

The time for setting date of Mrs. O'Loughlin's trial was postponed until a week from today.

Leona disappeared from her home on the night of Oct. 14, although the fact that she was missing was not reported at police headquarters until the following night.

The night she vanished her father was taken seriously ill while on duty at police headquarters.

Leona's body was found in the lake three days after her disappearance. Ground glass was found in her stomach. She had been slugged twice on the head and thrown unconscious into the lake to die.

The father's illness was subsequently found to have been caused from eating ground glass.

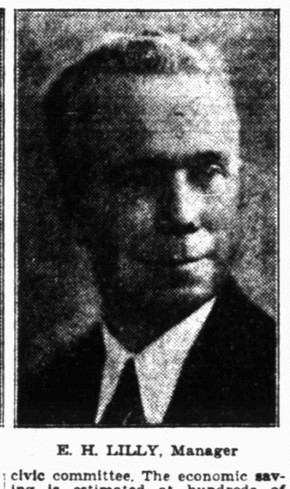
Mrs. O'Loughlin was arrested last Sunday. For four days she stood off detectives who questioned her almost constantly.

Suddenly, early Thursday, her iron nerve broke. She offered to take the full blame and then said to "get Frank and give us a sanity test; we must be crazy," according to A. T. Clark, captain of detectives.

Directors Chamber of Commerce in Burkburnett to Formulate Plans at Meeting Monday Night for 1931 Work



ED J. WILLIAMS, President



E. H. LILLY, Manager

By FRED L. HASKETT

BURKBURNETT, Texas, Oct. 25.—The directors of the chamber of commerce will meet Monday night, Oct. 27, to formulate plans for the 1931 program. A full attendance of the board is expected by President Ed J. Williams.

The past year's accomplishment of the organization is one that warrants a continuation of its work and, as the directors state, even greater activities. The organization had just completed one of the most constructive and effective programs in its history, which began during the oil boom days. This program was carried out in the face of the general business depression which has prevailed over the entire nation and wide world for that matter. The work was made possible only by the close cooperation on the part of the directors and membership. Also the citizenship and public officials.

One of the outstanding achievements was the programs conducted by the community rural evening meetings, which gained for the chamber national recognition in this work of promoting goodwill in both Texas and southwestern Oklahoma. Burkburnett, so it is claimed by informed business men, has withstood the "business depression" better or as well as any city in Northwest Texas or Southwest Oklahoma.

This Year's Work Achieved

The organization did a remarkable work in gathering clothing for the poor in the cold weather of last January and February, relieving distress and suffering among the poor of the city. It also cooperated with churches, schools and other organizations in further taking care of charity in Burkburnett.

A clean-up campaign was conducted in April under the direction of C. E. Mitchell, chairman of the civic committee. There were 165 loads of trash and rubbish hauled away from the city limits of Burkburnett and destroyed. Sixteen old oil wells and holes were filled in with dirt and the city made more attractive in appearance. There was no epidemic this past year, much the result of the work done by the civic committee. The economic saving is estimated at hundreds of dollars.

Yard beautification contest was conducted in May, June and July, under the leadership of the civic committee. Thirty-seven homes entered the contest and surprising results were obtained in making homes more beautiful. The contest also instilled in the home owners and business concerns the value of better appearance. Cash prizes amounting to $50 were awarded.

Worked With County Agent

The organization has consistently closely cooperated with the county agent of Wichita county, G. C. McGown, in furthering agricultural interests in the trade area. At the present time the chamber is sponsoring the planting of 15 acres of diseased alfalfa seed on the farms of F. R. Knauth, John Mueller and Maat Riley. This seed is especially treated to withstand certain soil conditions and to make a productive yield.

The cooperative spirit is also being extended Agent McGown and R. Reese, agricultural agent of the Missouri-Kansas-Texas Railway company in other work that is being done at this time, which will bring about better agriculture in the Burkburnett district.

Cooperation was extended the Iowa Park, Electra and Wichita Falls chambers of commerce, and in sponsoring the Wichita County fair held at Iowa Park. Burkburnett farmers and poultrymen made numerous entries at the fair and carried off good prizes for grain, feed stuff, cotton, poultry and truck.

During the terrific wind and hail storm, which laid waste farms last spring, relief work was extended and the farmers were aided in replanting their crops. Four times members of the chamber of commerce visited the farmers who suffered losses to see that they were given aid to make a crop.

This fall the organization purchased several tons of calcium arsenate for the purpose of treatitng cotton for the killing of leaf worms. The mineral was sold at cost and effective work in destroying the worms was accomplished. Prizes were also awarded both Texas and Oklahoma first bale farmers.

Better Telephone System Sought

The telephone situation in Burkburnett has been constantly worked on by the organization since February, and the assurance comes from C. C. Kirby, district manager of the Southwestern Bell Telephone company at Wichita Falls, that within the next year their company promises its Burkburnett patrons that a modern office building will be erected and the common battery system installed. The city is now one of the few remaining towns in America with the ancient hand ringing systems in use.

Through efforts of the chamber a committee under the chairmanship of R. P. Reagan, a promise has been secured from the commissioners court of Wichita county to pave 718 feet of the south approach to the Red river free bridge.

The chamber has successfully conducted a substation for the collecting of state and county taxes. Automobile and truck registrations from the tax collector's office are also made in Burkburnett. This was a great convenience, and an actual saving of time and expense to those who are locally taxed.

The Retail Merchants association's work is also handled through the chamber of commerce. In the early part of this year both these organizations were incorporated under the laws of Texas for a period of 10 years. The Retail Merchants association has its records up to date and is functioning better than ever before in its history.

At the independent oil operators meeting in Fort Worth last spring the Burkburnett Chamber of Commerce was the only chamber of commerce in Texas that was represented and that voted to assist in any way possible to help fight the cause of the independent operators.

The chamber was also represented at the following meetings: West Texas Chamber of Commerce, at Abilene; Secretaries State association meeting, Plainview; National Secretaries association, Tulsa; Texas-Oklahoma free bridge meeting, Lawton, and other minor meetings.

Assists Automobile Tourists

The office distributed 100 Texas highway maps and 150 for the state of Oklahoma. The tourists called at the office for the maps and other road information. Passports into Mexico were made available for 25 tourists.

The organization faced an overdraft in local banks Jan. 1, 1930, but today, through good and sound methods of operating the chamber the debts have been paid and the organization is living within its budget. Members have responded in a loyal manner in payment of dues and the membership has been increased during the year.

Promoting Big Celebration

The organization is now promoting and assisting the American Legion in an all-day carnival celebration to be held in Burkburnett Armistice day, Nov. 11. The principal attraction will be a rodeo, conducted under the supervision of Wid Phillips, pioneer cattleman of Burkburnett.

The present officers and board members of the organization are Ed J. Williams, president; W. S. Duvall and L. L. Kincaid, vice presidents; J. S. Mills, N. G. Goodlett, W. A. Roberts, A. H. Lohoefener, Joe Davis, Paul Browning, Ben McDonald, Otto Lambert, J. R. Chatham, B. H. Preston, R. P. Reagan, D. R. Peevey, W. R. Hill, J. M. Alexander, directors. The secretary-manager is E. H. Lilly, and his assistant is Mrs. Oleta Atkins.

Mr. Williams, the president, is an experienced utility man and is district manager for the Peoples' Ice company at Burkburnett. He has made a success in the operation of his companies during the six years he has been in the above capacity. He is an ex-service man, having served in the marine aviation corps during the world war, and is a former student of both the University of Texas and the Texas A. & M. college.

President Williams is opposed to reducing wages and salaries as a remedy for relieving the present unemployment depression, but thinks all business should be operated on a sane and economical basis.

E. H. Lilly, secretary-manager, has given nine years to the profession. He has been with chambers of commerce organizations in Fort Worth, Lawton and Altus. He has proved himself a very capable man in his line of endeavor and his work is well known in a national way. He is a student of the National Chamber of Commerce.

Burkburnett fully plans for the greatest year in the city's history during 1931 and the chamber of commerce officials and directors expect to do their part in the development of both rural and urban activities.

WANT 'RED TAPE' CUT FOR PROGRAM PUBLIC BUILDINGS

WASHINGTON, Oct. 25. (INS)—Congressional demands for slashing of governmental "red tape" to speed public building activities are being served upon the administration, it was learned today.

The demands are accompanied by declarations that the preliminary activities in highway construction and public building are so involved that there can not be adequate expansion under the present system to greatly relieve the employment situation.

Already there are indications that marked changes may be made to expedite public works. The department of justice, it is understood, has decided to employ local attorneys to speed disposition of hundreds of suits to quiet title to land purchased for new postoffices.

Senator Otis F. Glenn, Republican of Illinois, has formerly requested Secretary of Commerce Lamont and Postmaster General Brown to take action to this end.

DEMOCRATIC DEBT TO RASKOB NOW $220,000 WITH DEFICIT $596,375

WASHINGTON, Oct. 25. (INS)—The Democratic party's debt to National Chairman John J. Raskob has reached $220,000, the national committee's pre-campaign financial statement, filed with the clerk of the house, revealed. Three loans of $10,000 each have been made by Raskob since Sept. 4.

The Democratic deficit has reached $596,375, made up of loans by the Bankers Trust company of $375,000, Raskob's loans and interest. Lesser debts are offset by a current balance of $13,674.

Total expenditures of the Democratic national committee during the year have reached $159,233. The Republican national committee has spent $573,000 to date, its reports showed.

ACCIDENTAL DEATH OF MEMPHIS GIRL PROBED BY EL PASO OFFICIALS

EL PASO, Texas, Oct. 25. (INS)—The district attorney today was investigating the accidental death of Miss Daisy Hare, 27, of Memphis, Tenn., mortally wounded when an army rifle was discharged, the bullet passing through her body.

Miss Hare, visiting her sister, Mrs. Carroll W. Smith here, died a few minutes after the bullet, discharged by Lofton Jones, 24, supply sergeant of a national guard company, struck her. Jones was placing the rifle in his automobile to return it to the armory when it was fired.

Major Hugh Shannon, commander of local national guard companies, said Jones had not been authorized to take the rifle from the armory.

TWO KILLED AND THIRD WOUNDED IN SHOOTING

RIO GRANDE CITY, Texas, Oct. 25. (AP)—Mrs. Rufina Barrera and Emilo Resendez were killed and Pedro Chavez wounded in a shooting at Roma, near here, last night.

Popular Graham Girl Becomes Bride Of Waco Man in Beautiful Ceremony

GRAHAM, Texas, Oct. 25.—The marriage of William M. Lacy of Waco, son of Dr. and Mrs. R. Y. Lacy of Pittsburgh, Texas, and Miss Gladys Fowler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Fowler of Graham, took place at the First Presbyterian church in Graham Wednesday evening, Oct. 22.

The church was decorated for the occasion, with a number of burning white tapers in white candelabras, tall baskets of cut flowers and profusions of ferns which formed an altar. Mrs. William J. Gruby of Graham gave the pre-nuptial solos, "Oh, Promise Me" and "Because," accompanied on the organ by Mrs. Ivan P. Oliver of Jacksboro, and with violin obligato played by Miss Kathleen Criswell of Graham. Mrs. Oliver also played the Lohengrin wedding chorus as the processional for the bridal party.

The groomsmen were Robert F. Fowler Jr., of El Paso; W. S. Wysong Jr., of McKinney; John W. Matthews, R. R. Porterfield and T. O. Deats of Graham.

The bridesmaids, Misses Annie Lucile Morrison, cousin of the bride and maid of honor; Eugenia Lacy and Mildred Fleming of Pittsburgh, sisters of the groom; Audrey Durham of Graham, and Peggie Kelly of Longview, entered first, followed by the matron, Mrs. John W. Matthews, all wearing maize colored satin in peplum style, ankle length, with satin shoes to match and carrying bronze chrysanthemums. The bride entered with her father, who gave her in marriage. She wore heavy ivory brides satin with long sleeves and train. The veil was of real rose point and duchess lace from Brussels, over a long train of tulle and had been worn by her cousins, Mrs. Norman D. Stovall of Graham and Mrs. Virgil A. Fisher of Wichita Falls. She carried a shower bouquet of white rose buds and lilies of the valley, and her mother's lace wedding handkerchief. The groom entered with his best man, Don H. Williams of Dallas, and met the bridal party at the altar, where the ring ceremony was read by the Rev. Bryan H. Keathley, pastor of the church. "Londonderry Air" was played during the ceremony by Mrs. Oliver, who also played Mendelssohn's wedding march as a recessional.

Reception at Home

Following the ceremony a reception was held at the home of the bride's parents. In the receiving line with the bride and groom were the parents of the bride, parents of the groom and the wedding party. Baskets of roses and other cut flowers and ferns were used for decorations. In the dining room, where the table was decorated with a filet cover, the wedding cake and burning tapers, Misses Genevieve Russell, Elizabeth Morrison, Avis Calvin, Mattie Queen Price and Louise Hutchison served the guests with yellow moulded cream and cake squares iced in yellow. The cake was cut by members of the wedding party and the bride's bouquet was caught by Miss Annie Lucile Morrison. Mrs. Virgin A. Fisher presided at the guest book.

The couple left immediately after the reception in their car for Dallas, going from there to New Orleans and other places en route, to spend several days. Upon their return they will be at home in Waco, where Mr. Lacy is connected with the Dermatological Research Laboratories and Abbott Laboratories of Philadelphia and Chicago. The bride wore a going away suit of hunters green with raccoon collar, and accessories to match.

The bride, who has lived in Graham all her life, is a graduate of the Graham High school. She also finished at S. M. U., Dallas, and is a member of the Kappa Delta sorority. The groom, who was reared in Pittsburg, attended Austin college, Sherman; also State university of Texas, where he was a member of the Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity, and Baylor Medical college, where he was a member of Alpha Mu Pi Omega fraternity.

CRUISER HOUSTON DROPS ANCHOR AT HOME PORT AS THOUSANDS CHEER

HOUSTON, Oct. 25. (AP)—The mighty cruiser Houston, 10,000 ton fighting unit which will become flagship of the Asiatic fleet, dropped anchor at 12:25 p. m. today in this, the port for which she was named.

Thousands were cheering and a band was playing "The Eyes of Texas" as her gray nose hove to at pier 14.

Ships of Germany, Great Britain, Norway and Denmark sent up flags and pennants in tribute as the Houston rounded into the turning basin. Speed boats had been putting out in an impromptu procession all morning to meet her.

It took three tugs 20 minutes to ease the big craft up to the pier. The whistles of all boats in the basin and for miles along the channel screamed and the Houston's officers had some difficulty in making their orders heard by the seamen.

WEST POINT CORPS IN REVIEW BEFORE HURLEY

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Oct. 25. (AP)—While a chilling wind swept across the scene, and a steady drizzle further soaked the ground already wet from a day of rain, the West Point corps, 1,200 strong, passed in review before Secretary of War Patrick J. Hurley on the city green today.

The corps arrived by special train this morning to attend the annual Yale-Army grid contest in the bowl this afternoon.

RECOMMEND STATE AID FOR NINE OF COUNTY'S SCHOOLS

The report of Miss Georgia Walker, supervisor for the rural school division of the state department of education, on the application of Wichita county schools for state aid was announced Saturday by Mrs. Burl Bryant, county school superintendent.

Miss Walker recommended the following aid for schools in this county: Clara, $1,151; Cobb, $510; Enterprise, $86; Cashion, $1,452; Friberg, $245; Weeth, $663; Fowlkes, $203; City View, 1,003; Pleasant Valley, not needed; Deep Creek, $375; County Line and Allendale, action postponed.

No action was taken on the applications of the last two schools named because they were closed during October for cotton picking and Miss Walker will make her recommendation after they reopen for the winter.

There are 4,019 enlisted negroes and five negro officers in the U. S. army.



Miss Elizabeth Greer, 1613 Magnolia Street, Wichita Falls, Texas, is a recent graduate with high honors from the Secretarial Training Department of the Draughon Business College, city.

Miss Greer is, also, a member of the 1929 graduating class of the North Side High School, Fort Worth.—Adv.

SPECIAL FOR TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY

WET WASH 17 Pounds 51c

Cash and Carry 10% Discount

MODEL LAUNDRY

1204 Ohio

5714—Phones—2-0494

FITS FREE Booklet

If you have Epilepsy, Fits, Falling Sickness or Convulsions—write me today without fail about my favorite prescription. Highly recommended—for many years.

Dr. C. M. SIMPSON Co., 1055 W. 44th, Cleveland, O.

CLOSE-OUTS

We are closing out thousands of dollars worth of NEW MERCHANDISE at SACRIFICE PRICES. Notice the items below. Visit us and see hundreds of other bargains.

Combs

50c Dressing Combs 19¢
75c Dressing Combs 29¢
$1 Dressing Combs 49¢
$2 values in Ivory combinations ..... 79¢
35c Pocket Combs 15¢

Books

All late fiction, at only 59c

$1 Guaranteed Fountain Syringes ..... 39¢
$1 Hot Water Bottle 39¢
$1,50 Combination Fountain and Hot Water Bottle ..... 79¢
All other values reduced

Electrical Goods

$6.50 Heating Pads $3.98
$2.50 Electric Toasters $1.48
$3 Student Lamp $1.39
$3 Boudoir Lamp ..98¢
$5 Universal and Dover's Electric Irons ... $2.98

Brushes

50c Hair Brushes ..19¢
75c Hair Brushes ..36¢
$1.00 Hair Brushes 49¢
$2.00 Hair Brushes 89¢

Hat and Overnight Bags

We are offering the best bargains in close-out on hat and overnight bags.
$3.50 values ..... 98¢
$3 values ..... 79¢

Stationery

AT CLOSE-OUT VALUES
An assortment of Box Stationery. Values up to $1.50 to close out quickly—only 39c
All other Box Stationery reduced.

School Supplies

5c Pencils, 12 for ..25¢
5c School Tablets, 12 for ..... 25¢
5c Crayon, per box ..2¢
10c Loose Leaf Fillers ..... 4¢
25c Loose Leaf Covers ..... 10¢

Hand Tooled Leather Laced Bags

$7.50 values for ..$2.98
$12.00 values $4.98
$15.00 values $7.98

Child's and Misses' Bags

$2 values—all leather ..... 98¢
$1.50 values, all leather ..... 59¢

Face Powder Close-Out

50c Mavis ..... 23¢
50c Melba ..... 23¢
50c Narcissus ..... 23¢
50c Colgates ..... 23¢
50c Peacock ..... 23¢
50c Palmolive ..... 23¢
50c Norida ..... 23¢
50c Nadine ..... 23¢
And Many Other Brands

Body Powder

$1.50 Houbigant's $1.09
$1 April Showers ..69¢
75c La France ..... 39¢

Staple Drugs
(for Cash)

25c Aspirin ..... 9¢
25c Phillips Milk of Magnesia ..... 17¢
50c Phillips Milk of Magnesia ..... 33¢
25c Listerine ..... 17¢
50c Listerine ..... 33¢
$1 Listerine ..... 69¢
$1 Wine of Cardui 69¢
$1.50 Lydia Pinkham's Vegetable Compound ..... 98¢
60c Syrup Pepsin ..39¢
$1.20 Syrup Pepsin 79¢
60c Syrup of Figs ..39¢
60c Nujol ..... 42¢
$1 Nujol ..... 69¢
2-Pint Mineral Oil 79¢
1 Pint Alcohol (rubbing) ..... 39¢
30c Lysol ..... 19¢
60c Lysol ..... 38¢
$1 Lysol ..... 70¢
60c Aspironal ..... 32¢
60c Coca Mint ..... 32¢
30c Mentholatum ..19¢
60c Mentholatum ..38¢
35c Vicks VapoRub 23¢
75c Vicks VapoRub 49¢
85c Jad Salts ..... 57¢
$1.50 Padre's Wine 98¢
60c Bromo Seltzer .39¢
$1.20 Bromo Seltzer 78¢
25c Squibbs Castor Oil ..... 17¢

Spoonts Drug Store No. 3

Perkins-Snider Building

DIVORCED WIFE GIVEN VERDICT FOR $30,000 BY COURT IN MISSISSIPPI

GULFPORT, Miss., Oct. 25. (UP)—Mrs. Rita Cox, divorced wife of I. H. Cox, Okmulgee, Okla., attorney, was awarded a verdict of $30,000 by a circuit court jury here last night in her $250,000 suit against Mrs. Dorothy Potter Stanton Campbell, wealthy New Orleans society woman, for alienation of affections of Cox.

Counsel for Mrs. Campbell was led by her former husband, George H. Stanton, Great Falls, Mont. Her husband, William S. Campbell, was in the court room.

Mrs. Campbell testified she had corresponded with Cox and he visited her in 1924. In 1926, she said, she had expected to marry Cox.

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BRITISHER CLAIMS INVENTION WILL ALLOW OPERATION OF 10 STATIONS IN SPACE FOR ONE

FLASHES Of LIFE

(By The Associated Press)

LAWRENCEVILLE, N. J.—It is simple for Colonel Lindbergh to fly at night to his new home in the country. "Oh," he explained, "some one in the house will hear the motor and drive an autmobile around so I can see by the headlights." And that's what he did around 6 p. m., ending a working day which began at 5 a. m. in Pittsburgh.

HAVRE.—Who is the greatest aviator? The answer of Dieudonne Coste to the question was: "Kingsford-Smith."

BERLIN.—The countryside in Saxony is excited over rumors that an invisible ray has been stalling automobiles. The war ministry denies that experiments with any such ray are being made anywhere in the country, but one report is that magnetos of 40 cars near the Czecho-Slovakian frontier were suddenly put out of action mysteriously.

GLACE BAY, N. S.—There's a new rope seven miles long in the Caledonia colliery and for three miles it runs under the sea. It is for haulage and the folks here understand it is the lowest in any mine in the world.

WASHINGTON.—On a hunt for big ants so that little boys and girls can get a good look in the National Zoological garden, William Mann, the director, has gone into Central America. He hopes to find some an inch long and put on a show with a giant ant-hill.

TEXAS CALENDAR

AUSTIN, Oct. 25. (AP)—Clemencies announced at the office of Gov. Dan Moody:

General paroles: Willie Lewis, convicted in Harris county in 1924 of murder and sentenced to 10 years' imprisonment; J. T. Russell, convicted in Lamb county on a prohibition charge in May, 1930, and sentenced to one year's confinement; H. C. Clay, convicted in Hale county in 1928 of cattle theft and sentenced to two years' confinement.

Furloughs: Homer Tate, Erath county, felony, 60 days; George Wilkerson, Shelby county, murder, 60 days; Bill Bratton, Lamar county, prohibition, 60 days; John Allen, Titus county, murder 15 days; Buck Odell, Panola county, felony theft, 30 days; Harry Ryan, Harris county, prohibition, 30 days.

(Editor's Note—Dr. James Robinson, noted British scientist, explained for The United Press today some of the possibilities of his new radio principle, which received its first full public demonstration in conjunction with the Chicago radio show. He hopes that his invention will clear the ether in the United States by allowing perhaps 10 radio stations to operate where only one does now.

His principle, the "stenode radiostat," upsets all former theories regarding the wave length separation necessary between stations. It also has revolutionary applications in the fields of television and land telegraphy.)

By DR. JAMES ROBINSON
As Told to Arthur H. Lynch, Editor Of Radio News
(Copyright, 1930, by United Press)

My invention opens up vast new fields in radio progress. Spreading of local transmissions which often prevents the reception of popular out-of-town programs is impossible with the stenode. Each station is clean cut on the dial with blank spaces between adjacent transmissions. Into these blank spaces new transmissions can be fitted so as to double, if not treble the number of programs that can be simultaneously on the air.

"Television which has been hindered on its development by the space required need no longer occupy more space than an ordinary program, and thus one of the great obstacles in the development of this most important art of the future is removed."

Facts Versus Theory

"When we announced a year ago in England that the stenode radiostat would clear the ether, both scientists and radio engineers stated that our claims were ridiculous, as the universally accepted side-band theory proved us to be wrong. However, facts must always take precedence over theory, and now that we have demonstrated beyond question that our claims are true, European scientists are discovering that many of their deductions from the side-band theory are erroneous.

"While broadcasting is the most obvious application of the new invention, my system of reception already has been applied to another important form of communication—the transmission and reception of telegrams over landlines. Apparatus has been perfected and is working in England by which no less than 40 different simultaneous telegraph services can be run over a single wire, thus revolutionizing telegraphy and effecting enormous savings in plant and equipment.

"The effect of the stenode radiostat inventions on transcontinental and transocean communication is thus incalculable, and at the request of important interests we have already begun work on the development of the stenode for use on the older submarine cables which otherwise might have to be scrapped."

The first Norwegian talking film depicts Eskimo life in Greenland.

CHRISTMAS HEALTH SEALS ARRIVE HERE FOR USE IN COUNTY

Two million five hundred thousand seals, the Wichita county allotment for 1930, have arrived at the headquarters of the Wichita County Tuberculosis association, 406 City National Bank building.



Santa Claus furnishes the motif for this year's seal. The seal shows a jolly Santa, from the waist up, carrying a small Christmas tree over his left shoulder and raising his right hand in greeting. Above the raised hand is the double-barred cross in red, which is the copyrighted symbol of the fight against tuberculosis in this county. Appearing on the seal each year, regardless of changes in design, this cross serves to identify the seals to the public as authentic tuberculosis seals and is a guaranty that money spent in their purchase supports the organized fight against this terrible disease that still kills more people between the ages of 18 and 40 than any other.

The colors on the seal are red, green and white on a gray background, and the seal carries the message, "Merry Christmas—Health to All."

The campaign will begin Thanksgiving day, as usual, and continue until Christmas. All the time until the opening day will be spent in folding seals, signing letters, addressing envelopes and forming various committees.

DENY CHARTER PROPOSED TRADING STAMP CLUB

OKLAHOMA CITY, Oct. 25. (UP)—Secretary of State Graves Leeper was instructed today by Atty. Gen. J. Berry King not to issue a charter to the proposed Trading Stamp Relief club.

King held that the purposes of the proposed organization did not meet the requirements of the state statutes.

The application for the charter specified that the company should have a capital stock of $500 divided into 500 shares of $1 each.

The club was to provide a relief fund for members who "would have emergency need from time to time by accident, sickness or destitute condition."

The organization bylaws provided that loans should be made without interest and canceled in one year if the member were not able to pay and if he should be able to pay, that he should be eligible for another loan. Funds to finance the organization were to be provided by membership dues and partly from the sale of trading stamps to merchants.

Hollywood Couples Well on Way To Golden Wedding Anniversaries In Spite Criticism Many Divorces

By LYLE ABBOTT
International News Service
Special Correspondent

HOLLYWOOD, Calif., Oct. 25.—More than a few Hollywood couples today are well on their way to golden wedding anniversaries in spite of the numerous divorces and in the face of the opinion of Marquis Henri de la Falaise de la Coudraye that the film colony atmosphere is fatal to married bliss.

The example of one screen couple who has been happily married more than a quarter of a century is like a report of an upward movement of a stock issue in the current style of market reports.

Recently seven court cases involving the matrimonial troubles of film people were docketed in one day.

Gossip Blamed

The day after Gloria Swanson, film star, filed her divorce suit, the marquis complained that malicious gossip caused the rift in his family and declared his opinion that this town was no good place to be married.

"This would not have happened," De Falaise said, referring to Miss Swanson's divorce, "if we had been living in Paris. Hollywood gossips pry into a married man's affairs, circulate rumors of impending divorce and sooner or later bring about impossible conditions."

Numerous screen celebrities can dispute the marquis generalization and can point to long married careers.

Mr. and Mrs. James Gleason, both famous on the stage and screen, have celebrated their 27th wedding anniversary. They are pointed out as a "perfectly grand married couple."

Examples Contentment

Other examples of married contentment between man and wife who both play screen roles include Jobyna Ralston and Richard Arlen, Douglas Fairbanks and Mary Pickford, Louise Fazenda and Hal Wallis, Mildred Davis and Harold Lloyd, Vilma Banky and Rod la Rocque, Norma Shearer and Irving Thalberg, Buster Keaton and Natalie Talmadge, Leila Hyams and Phil Berg.

Directors often make good husbands of screen actresses, or as some would insist on stating it, film favorites are frequently contented wives of directors. Some couples in this class are:

Enid Bennett and Fred Niblo; Eleanor Boardman and King Vidor; Rene Rogers and Frank Borzage; Theda Bara, once the typical "vamp" and Charles Brabin; Jack Conway, the director, whose wife, a daughter of Francis X. Bushman, was not a professional.

Merger of Producers

HOLLYWOOD, Calif., Oct. 25. (INS)—Merger of the Art Cinema corporation, production unit of United Artists, and the Caddo company, headed by Howard Hughes, multimillionaire producer, has just been effected, it was announced today.

The Caddo company, producer of "Hells Angels," $4,000,000 aerial extravaganza, will move to the United Artists studio and produce there, the announcement stated. Ten million dollars is involved in the merger, it was stated.

Ben Lyon Threatened

HOLLYWOOD, Calif., Oct. 25. (INS)—Ben Lyon, prominent motion picture star and husband of Bebe Daniels, has again been made the target of death threats, police revealed.

For the last week a search has been made over the entire city for the man responsible for the latest extortion attempts against the actor. Four weeks ago a 19-year-old Brooklyn youth was arrested in front of Warner Brothers studio with a loaded gun in his pocket.

The new attack came in the form of a crudely written note delivered to the studio.

Legion Expresses Thanks for Help In Special Event

An expression of appreciation for those who cooperated in making a success of the Legion day celebration here Friday was contained in a letter from Milton J. Gaines, chairman of the entertainment committee of Pat Carrigan post No. 120, which sponsored the event.

The letter follows:

"The Pat Carrigan post, No. 120, American Legion of Wichita Falls, Texas, wishes to thank both the Wichita Daily Times and The Record News for the courtesies extended us in helping us with our Legion day program.

"We also would like to thank all individuals, merchants and organizations for the cooperation and support they gave us in helping to put the program and the parade over successfully.

"Due to the fact that it will not be possible to thank each one personally, we would appreciate your publishing this statement in the papers, so that it will reach the masses."

TWO COUPLES FORCED TO HELP BANDITS IN OKLAHOMA CITY HOLDUP

OKLAHOMA CITY, Oct. 25. (UP)—Two youths and their girl companions told police today how they were forced to be parties to a holdup late last night.

Kenneth Cole and Frank Carper said they were parked along a roadside with their companions when two men held them up, forced them to drive seven miles south to another parked car. The two men robbed the occupants of this car and fled.

The newest perfumes are being used to spray French churches, as churchgoers complained that they disliked the use of the same disinfectants as is sprayed in the Paris underground railways.

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

THREE KILLERS IN ILLINOIS DOOMED TO DIE SAME DAY

CHICAGO, Oct. 25. (AP)—Three killers were doomed to die in the electric chair on the same day, Dec. 12, by the supreme court at Springfield, which today affirmed their convictions in criminal court.

"Wee Willie" Doody, the tiny desperado whose adventures in crime struck terror through northern Illinois during the weeks he was hunted, will pay for the murder of Charles Levy, chief of police of suburban Berwyn.

John Preston will expiate the attack and murder of Miss Agnes Johnston, 26-year-old stenographer whom he beat and strangled on a lonely Du Page county road a year ago.

William Lenhardt will go to his death for the slaying of Milton Valsopoulos, Greek restaurant owner, shot in a robbery at his cafe June 19, 1929. Two alibi witnesses for the Cleveland gunman were given jail sentences for contempt of court after his conviction, and some weeks ago a suspected plot to free him from the county jail here was frustrated with the discovery of a revolver under Lenhardt's pillow.

CHARGED WITH MARRYING TWICE WITHOUT HAVING OBTAINED LEGAL DIVORCE

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 25. (AP)—Accused of marrying twice without the formality of a divorce, Robert R. Ferguson, official of a chemical company, was in jail today in lieu of $6,000 in bonds.

Mrs. Helen Ferguson testified at a preliminary hearing yesterday she married Ferguson five years ago at Waukegan, Ill. They have two children, she said. Mrs. Katherine Ferguson then told the court she married Ferguson Sept. 12 in San Francisco. The accused man was ordered held for superior trial on bigamy charges.

Ferguson next was accused of failing to provide for the first Mrs. Ferguson's two children and trial was set in superior court for next Thursday.

The chemical company official also faces preliminary hearing on six bad check charges.

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"You Must Be Pleased"

HOPE HAMPTON HORRIBLY UPSET WHEN HONOLULU AUTHORITIES REFUSE TO LET 'FOUFEE' LAND

HONOLULU, T. H., Oct. 25. (UP)—The volcano, set loose yesterday when quarantine authorities refused to allow Hope Hampton, movie stage and opera star and her multimillionaire husband, Jules Brulatour, to bring Foufee, one pound net of pedigreed dog, into the Hawaiian Islands, continued to erupt today.

Foufee, with his 16 ounces of lightness, six inches of length and total lack of teeth, is not really considered a menace by port officials; it's all just a case of rules and regulations. Dogs cause rabies, ergo Honolulu shall have no "imported" canines.

While the lovely Miss Hampton verged on hysteria, the wealthy Mr. Brulatour paced the deck of the liner City of Los Angeles, and deck authorities tore their hair. Foufee nonchalantly ate the food the opera star's pearly teeth have chewed into palatable bits. No practical solution of the vexing problem has as yet been found.

No Solution

When the steamer was a day out of port, Brulatour learned for the first time that Honolulu requires all dogs arriving from the mainland to be quarantined for 120 days. Immediately he offered to pay the cost of putting back to port rather than offer Foufee to such an indignity. When this plan, by necessity, was refused, he launched upon the possibilities of chartering a vessel to return him, his wife and dog to Los Angeles, but that too was found to be unfeasible.

Two courses of action remain open to the troubled travelers. Either they can depart from here today for Los Angeles on the Calawall, without seeing the islands, or remain on board the liner they now occupy—and not see the island.

For one thing Miss Hampton has definitely declared: She will not leave Foufee, and Mr. Brulatour is just as adverse to leaving his wife.

Another way out of the predicament—hardly probable, however—is that a kind hearted legislature will pass an act to change the law.

Meanwhile everyone, except Foufee, is horribly upset.

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Also Several Numbers in 54-inch Beautiful Table Damask.

Dozens of popular solid colors and printed patterns from which to choose and Monday you are assured of savings far above the average.

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SILKS AND WOOLENS
44c
Formerly $1
This well assorted group is made up of short lengths in desirable silks and woolens together with a fresh shipment of fine printed rayon suitings.
A FEATURE PRICE FOR MONDAY'S SELLING
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The Main Floor Shoe Department Offers Special Value in Ladies'
$1.19 Crepe
HOUSE SHOES
88c
They are comfortable, very serviceable and dressy. Made of fine crepe in D'Orsay style, in colors of black, lavender, rose and blue. We have sold many at a higher price and we doubt if the supply lasts through Monday, so choose early.
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Reg. 25c 42x36 Pillow Cases 13c
WILLIAMS DEPARTMENT STORE 7th & OHIO
Reg. 1.19 81x90 Seamless Sheets 69c
NEW LOWER PRICES IN EVERY DEPARTMENT
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Regular 15c Monarch PRINTS
1200 yards, all new colors and patterns 10c
Limit 10 Yards
Regular 29c 80 Square Prints
All new patterns. Every yard guaranteed fast 19c
Regular 69c and 79c Values Printed Crepes in all the new Fall patterns.. 49c
Regular 25c 36-inch Bungalow Cretonnes in all new colors 14c
Reg. 1.50 gray Cotton BLANKETS Full bed size with pink and blue borders 96c
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FEDERAL AGENCIES ORGANIZE WORK TO PROTECT JOBLESS

Col. Woods Finishes First Week of Campaign of Job Hunting

CHARITABLE RELIEF TO BE CARED FOR LOCALLY

Figures on Machine-Production Startling to Labor Department

WASHINGTON, Oct. 25. (UP)—Federal agencies today completed a week's initial effort to protect the unemployed from miserable privation this winter.

Along with this tremendous task studies will be made dealing with future unemployment—particularly technological unemployment.

Col. Arthur Woods spent three days organizing the president's emergency employment committee and today went to New York for further organization activities. He will return Tuesday.

Sunday night Woods will address the nation by radio with an outline of the problem. Federal estimates place the unemployed at 3,500,000. About 1,000,000 of these are considered to be merely in the process of changing jobs.

Voluminous mail promising support and cooperation has poured into Woods' office. President Hoover has assured the nation its resources are more than ample to cope with the problem in hand on a voluntary basis. Within the next few days regional representatives of the committee will have been selected and its comparatively small Washington personnel completed. The first hurried survey indicated unemployment to be most acute in the lake states and the first regional organization was authorized with Frederick C. Croxton, Columbus, Ohio, in charge.

Local Charities

Woods has assumed in Mr. Hoover's name the task of coordinating all efforts throughout the country to create work.

Charitable relief will be the responsibility of local communities. Part-time employment, stimulation of private and governmental construction, campaigns to increase individual spending, to make every member of the community realize his or her responsibility is part of the unfolding program.

But the emergency measures will be accompanied by efforts looking further into the future. Of particular immediate interest in this connection is the so-called technological unemployment—men displaced by machines. Secretary of Labor Davis estimated machines have displaced 2,000,000 workers.

The potentialities and actualities of machine production are staggering. Labor department reports show there has been perfected a machine which produces 8,000 five-gallon glass carboys in 24 hours. That single machine is capable of producing all the five-gallon carboys used in the United States annually.

Machine Production

There is operating in Chicago a machine which makes 49,000 bricks in an hour. A wrapping machine operated by two persons displaces 40 persons formerly employed as gum wrappers. One operator and a machine can displace 13 tobacco carton wrappers. An automatic box machine has been known to displace 260 persons.

In one plant, 100 men used laboriously to carry crated oil cans across 1,000 feet of marsh land to a dock. Four men and a conveyor machine now do that job. Fifteen men and a machine can load flour from Northwest mills where 100 men used to perform that task.

This displacement of labor by machines extends to agriculture. A man could cut half an acre of wheat in a day in 1800. With the reaper in 1840 he could cut six acres and with the self-binder in 1880 he could cut and bind 20 acres a day. One man and his machine now can cut, bind, thresh and sack 40 acres of wheat a day. That dispenses with 50 men.

This is one phase of the long-time problem of unemployment which will remain to be solved after the cold weather emergency of this winter has passed into history.

PLAN ATTRACTIVE PARK FOR CITY OF CHICAGO AT SITE OF OLD POSTOFFICE

WASHINGTON, Oct. 25. (US)—Transformation of the old postoffice site at Canal and Harrison streets, Chicago, into an attractive park, has been recommended to the treasury department by Senator Glenn, Republican of Illinois, he announced today.

Ferry K. Heath, assistant secretary of the treasury in charge of public buildings, favorably received the suggestion, Glenn said.

CHILD'S LEG BROKEN WHEN STRUCK BY CAR

Barnice Wood, 3-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce N. Wood, 2004 Kemp boulevard, suffered a broken leg when struck by an automobile driven by C. R. Sanders, 2500 Taylor street, near her home late Saturday afternoon.

The child was taken to the Hargrave-Walker hospital, where authorities reported that she was resting easily Saturday night. Mr. Sanders told police that the child appeared suddenly in the path of his car.

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

MR. VAN DE VENTER DRAWS ANSWER TO R. R. ATTACK

Editor The Times:

I gather from Mr. Van de Venter's article, appearing in The Times of the 22nd inst., that he is somewhat against the railroads. Now I wouldn't want to enter into an argument with Mr. Van de Venter, because I haven't any statistics on railroading since 1928 and besides statistics are awfully dry reading and nobody ever won an argument anyhow, but, Mr. Van de Venter, it would be terrible if the railroads were to go "blooey," "flop," "crash," "bang," in other words "busted" and just lock up and quit the transportation business.

My interpretation of your article is that if those nice, shiny steel rails were left to rust and the railroad ties left to make fodder for the worms and the other railroad equipment junked and the depots turned into bus terminals, that we would have immediate relief from something or other. Maybe, but trucks would have cut a pretty figure trying to move the crude from Burkburnett, Seminole and Oklahoma City and any other oil fields. Say! Can't you just picture a caravan of trucks hauling that much business down our nice paved roads and maybe some time a truck would start leaking and somebody would drop a match into that oil, oh, boy! You might also imagine a long line of trucks stretching from the Panhandle of Texas, to Wichita Falls, loaded with grain to be milled and after all the trucks were unloaded, having them parked out here in somebody's pasture waiting for the milled product which would be loaded and hauled to other points free because, well, because of a milling-in-transit tariff, which I presume you are familiar with. Of course the grain from Canada on back down this way would also have to be trucked, but we could put a little higher road tax and a little more gasoline tax and build 10 or 12 more paved roads. Then think of all that bunch of trucks "weaving" their majestic way along our highways toward home, empty. Say, boy, they would crowd you out onto the country roads where the mud holes am, just in case you wanted to travel. Even the newspaper that delivered your message to "the people" might be subject to some delay, if it were loaded somewhere up about Powell River, B. C., and started on a fast moving truck toward Wichita Falls. It possibly would come through on a schedule taking about three times as long as the railroad schedule, but the business man wouldn't mind his money being tied up three times as long. Then there might be times when the editor would have to phone you that on account of the truck getting into bad roads, somewhere, that your message would have to remain unpublished until the roads dried.

Bus lines as well as airplanes are progressive and serve great needs, however, do you think that they would pay taxes to help build railroads? The railroads pay taxes to help build highways. Compare the tax records and the payrolls and the materials used by the bus lines with the railroads and see if the railroads are not doing a great part in the way of community building.

Did you see the story in the paper the other day, where something like a hundred bus lines had failed to pay certain taxes? Pick out a county seat town without a railroad and then see how much it has grown in the last 10 years. Look at the comic strip in The Record News, even Rudolph Nebb knows that a town will die when the depot is moved away. You didn't really mean that you wanted their passenger cars and freight cars to be empty, did you, now?

H. H. FERRELL.

SAYS BLOOD TEST NOT ANY PROTECTION

Editor The Times: Have you given the law regulating the grocery business any thought? I wish to call special attention to the health clause.

The law requires the groceryman and all his clerks to have a blood test every six months which according to my views is no protection to the general public and none of the employes unless the self-serving practice is stopped and a law passed to force all handlers of food to go back to the old fashioned store with counters and no one allowed behind the counter except the clerk. With this change the blood test would be protection; as it is now there is no protection.

If the above regulations can't be put into force I would suggest repealing the blood test act and in its stead pass a law that every merchant in the state of Texas pay a dollar every six months and the other nine dollars for blood test under the present law be invested in interest bearing bonds and retained as an emergency fund to be used only in times of a panic such as we are having at present.

There is another item of saving, via the salaries of a multitude of appointees who go around under the present law possibly two or three times a year, to ask for your health certificate. Then there is the state inspector who has to make a call in each and every city or town to check up on those under him.

Now can't you see, as I do, that this large sum of money being spent by the merchants and state does not accomplish the purpose for which it was designed? (Except the salaries). You know with the self-serving privileges the customers handle the goods, not only the goods they buy but many other articles, many of which are not wrapped, and if wrapped should the customer be infected they would possibly deposit the germ on many articles of food which they handled and did not buy, leaving the germ for others. Am I right?

Now Mr. Editor, if you think the above worth while to be put before our people and law makers I will certainly appreciate the courtesy.

Yours most respectfully,

G. L. ALLEN,

2117½ Ave. E

HENRIETTA MAN ALSO ANSWERS VAN DE VENTER

Editor The Times: Voice of the People, in your paper dated Oct. 22, under the heading, "Says Trucks Only Hope for Lower Freight Rates."

This writer starts off by saying, first, the state gives the railroads 17 sections of land for every mile of road they offer to build, the towns give them the right of way and pay them enough bonus to build the road. It is useless to comment on that statement, but will leave it to the intelligence of the people to do a little figuring for themselves and see if that is a fact. There are several thousand miles of railway in Texas and if figured out you would probably find that there was but little land left for the farmer. Next, he says the roads are allowed to issue watered stock to three times the value of the road. I remember when the term watered stock, anti-trust, free silver and 16 to 1, were very popular expressions and usually a headliner in all our dailies, but they all became obsolete at the same time. It would be too bad if the commissioners should find some water in the stock; it would be rather expensive, as they are always watching for an excuse to raise the valuation. Speaking of Clay county, the railroads are now paying taxes on a valuation almost equal to a fourth of all the land in the county. For the year of 1930 I notice the railway valuation totals $1,772,220. This is $664,260 more than the city property, still you say the railroads should be taxed in proportion to the trucks and I find that the taxable value of all vehicles in the county is only $259,320. Does this look like the railroads are not paying their part of the taxes?

It is true that the state gave the railroads some land in order to open up a virgin territory where they could only expect a small return on the money expended, and at that time I presume that the state was glad to turn this land over to some one in order that it could realize something from it in taxes, as I am sure the value was very small. I remember an old gentleman in Montague county telling me several years ago that the Fort Worth and Denver gave him his farm for digging some wells for them. Even in the present age it would be a very profitable investment for each county to give a right of way to any railroad as the taxes realized the first year or two would repay them with a fair interest, and from that time on they would have a goose that would lay them a golden egg each year.

He says along comes the truck and along with it the good roads, bought and paid for by the people. Wrong again. This is what he should say, along comes the good roads, paid for by the railroads and the people; then comes the truck, they never came until the roads were built; I mean the large trucks, the box car and oil talks that are congesting our highways, making it impossible at times to get around them and we are crowded off the pavement. We have no complaint of the individual or reasonable sized trucks. Do these highway freight trains pay anything toward the upkeep of the road? Very little. I am told that if they buy any gasoline, it is only enough to get into their terminal, and this bill has to be mailed to their headquarters at the end of the month for collection. The tax they pay on these trucks goes to the county of their headquarters and the intermediate county gets nil. Not so with the railroads. They pay on their full valuation. I doubt very much if their gross receipts collected from some counties would even pay the taxes. How long would a truck line last at that rate?

This party talks about the legislation against the truck and in favor of the railroad. There is more adverse legislation against the railroads than any other class of industry. I could name a page of laws off hand without having to study as to what the railroads must do and what they must not do. Some of them are good and a number are downright silly. These laws are certainly enforced. One in particular I wish to mention—a good law for what it is intended. You truckers think hard luck when you are weighed or an officer pinches you for not having a tail light, but you are usually warned first, which they seldom do for a railroad. The law I have in mind is that the railroads must keep a light burning on the depot toilet at night. There is a heavy penalty for each night this light is not burning, the informer and prosecutor get half of the fine collected and they usually watch some outlying station, as for instance several years ago the Katy and Fort Worth and Denver had to pay several thousand dollar fine for not keeping a light on the toilet at Jolly. The same thing happened at Fruitland in Montague county, and any one that knows anything about either of these places will wonder why they would even want a toilet at these places. The stations have been practically abandoned for years, but you will notice now that when driving through Jolly you will see a lighted lantern hanging on the toilet. This is not for the benefit of any one, but simply to comply with the law and to keep from having to pay some one trying to make easy money off the railroads by watching and keeping track of the number of nights the light is not burning. This is only one of the many, and only an illustration of what we have to contend with.

The railroads pay as much or more in salary, considering the hours worked, than any other industry. Their pay roll is large in nearly every town they pass through, although it has been reduced by about half on account of the highway freight trains carrying practically all the local freight, which takes more men to handle than for the car load business. There has been over $1,000 pay roll reduction monthly in this town alone, and that was spent with the home merchant, who is now patronizing the truck and all they save is the small delivery charge, the rates being the same as by rail. Another thing I want to mention before I make this letter too lengthy—would the trucks be willing to reduce their rate one-third on livestock shipments and feed for livestock on account of the drouth sufferers as the railroads are doing, and do you know of any individual or concern that would reduce their gross receipts one-third for the benefit of the drouth sufferers? There are numerous persons that are always willing to donate their time and energy to help the poor by getting some industry to donate, taking credit for themselves but seldom go down in their pocket and dig up anything personally. Your talk of prohibitive rates reminds me some years ago, a prominent cattlemen's lawyer wrote an article which was published far and wide, that on account of the prohibitive rates on cabbage from South Texas the cabbage was rottening in the fields. As well as I can remember he stated that the grower was only getting $10 per ton in the field. I did a little figuring and found that the rates were around $8 per ton and that cabbage was retailing here at six cents per pound, or $120 per ton. I answered by asking why make so much fuss about the $8 freight rate, which would only net a small margin of profit and close his eyes to the $102 per ton the middle man was making practically clear profit, but the railroad is the goat.

J. H. HUGHES.

Henrietta, Texas.

THREE BEING HELD FOR QUESTIONABLE SELLING METHODS

OKLAHOMA CITY, Oct. 25. (UP)—Three men were being held today as federal postal inspectors, state officials and officials of the better business bureau continued their fight on security companies whose operating methods have been questioned.

William W. Easterday, New York fugitive wanted on a mail fraud charge in connection with the $5,000,000 swindle engineered by the notorious Nicky Arnstein, was held under $40,000 awaiting hearing Nov. 7 on his extradition to New York.

Better business bureau officials estimated loss to Oklahoma investors here and at Shawnee and Cushing through operations of his stock and bond investment company would approximate $100,000. E. R. Cochran, federal postal inspector, said.

Deputy sheriffs searched for H. Lehmkuhl, believed to be Gustavé Boehringer, New York associate of Easterday. Lehmkuhl tried to visit Easterday at the jail last night, but fled before officers could arrest him.

W. L. Beavers and Don Lawhead were held on charges of selling speculative securities without a permit. Creek county charges stated the two men sold $25,000 worth of securities of the Associated Royalties at Sapulpa. They were held at Sapulpa today.

OFFICIAL OF MANITOU BANK DIES AT AMHERST HOME OF BULLET WOUND

FREDERICK, Okla., Oct. 25.—Word was received by friends here Saturday night of the death by gunshot wounds of L. W. Hayward, vice president of the Bank of Manitou, at his home in Amherst, Texas.

Mr. Hayward was a pioneer resident of this section and lived in Manitou until about two years ago when he retired on account of ill health. He came to Oklahoma in 1901 and had been active in the development of this section. He was in the cattle business for a number of years and had extensive holdings around Manitou.

Details of his death were not received. He is survived by his widow, one son, Noel Hayward, and a sister, Mrs. A. H. Lair of Frederick. The body will probably be taken to his former home in Elk City, Kan., for burial.

DECLINE IN EXPORTS OF MANUFACTURED PRODUCTS EXCEEDS RAW MATERIALS

WASHINGTON, Oct. 25. (AP)—Foreign trade recession in September, as presented in figures today from the commerce department, showed that American exports of manufacturers and partly manufactured goods declined more rapidly than did exports of raw materials.

About 55 per cent of export included manufactured products, as compared with 58 per cent in September, 1929.

Exports of raw materials made up about 30 per cent of the total, as compared with 26 per cent last year.

Exports and imports for September as compared with those of the same month last year, by commodity groups follow:

Exports, manufactured goods, $130,782,000, against $190,945,000; partly manufactured goods, $37,160,000, against $57,690,000; foods ready for consumption, $27,815,000, against $40,963,000; raw foods, $18,183,000, against $29,943,000; raw materials for use in manufacturing, $93,669,000, against $112,260,000.

FIRST LADY BACK IN CAPITAL AFTER GAME

WASHINGTON, Oct. 25. (US)—Mrs. Hoover returned to Washington tonight after witnessing the game between the Navy and Princeton at Princeton. The president, an ardent football fan, was unable to attend because of the press of public business and an engagement to attend a national oratorical contest here.

Mrs. Hoover was an enthusiastic Navy rooter. She was accompanied by Miss Janet Large, he niece; Mrs. Stark McMullin, White House guest from California; Secretary of War Hurley, Secretary of the Navy Adams and Assistant secretary of War Davision.

SECOND CROP FORMED ON PEAR TREE HERE

A branch from a pear tree upon which a second crop of fruit has been formed after having produced a crop earlier in the season, was exhibited Saturday by J. L. Arnold, 2217 Broad street, in whose yard it is grown. A 2-year-old setting for the tree was set out about five years ago.

SECOND VICTIM OF GRAHAM WELL FIRE LEAVES HOSPITAL

GRAHAM, Texas, Oct. 25.—S. E. Lemley, who was painfully burned in a fire on the Frank Malley No. 1 well, which cost the life of Ernest Briscoe, early Saturday, was discharged from the hospital and able to leave for his home in Gorman, Saturday afternoon. He was painfully burned about the face and neck, but his injuries were not serious.

Funeral services for Mr. Briscoe were held at the Median chapel, west of Graham, Saturday afternoon. He is survived by his widow and two small children.

Casing was being pulled on the well at the time of the fire. Accumulated gas ignited from the backfire of the engine and resulted in the explosion.

Tennessee has one automobile for every seven persons.

Change Your Oil Filter Cartridge Every 10,000 Miles

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

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

OIL AC FILTERS

INVESTORS TAKE NOTICE!

FOR SALE—Twenty-five shares capital stock of the NATIONAL LIFE INSURANCE CO. of Wichita Falls.

Address P. O. Box 255, Wichita Falls, Texas

Empire Paper Co.

Paper and Twines

Phone 7135 202 BARWISE ST.

SICK MEN and WOMEN

A thorough examination and a little effort now may prevent your condition from reaching an incurable stage or save you hospital fees. Consultation free. Wasserman Blood Tests are only $3. The Blood examinations are made by the largest laboratory in Texas.

The Health Service Institute has many endorsements from patients in Wichita Falls and vicinity, who have been restored to health or received benefit.

They offer every modern facility for the treatment of stomach and intestinal troubles, disease of the blood, nerves, rheumatism, diabetes, high or low blood pressure, disease of the rectum and special diseases of men and women.

HEALTH SERVICE INSTITUE

Hours 9 to 5; Sundays 10 to 12; Wednesday and Saturday Evenings 7 to 8

Over Art Jewelry Store

727½ INDIANA AVE.

PELLAGRA

Write for BIG FREE book giving signs, symptoms and valuable information regarding pellagra. Just your name and address.

DR. S. E. MADDOX

Carbon Hill, Ala., Dept. 1230

ASSOCIATED STORES

PERKINS-TIMBERLAKE COMPANY

UNINCORPORATED

An open letter of congratulation to

A. ATWATER KENT

on the completion of his

3,000,000th RADIO

MR. KENT, you have passed a milestone which no other radio manufacturer has reached.

As merchants sharing your ideals of service and of progress, we wish to express our admiration of your achievement.

Your skill, your vision, your progressiveness, and above all your sincerity of workmanship, have accomplished more than words can say for the fullest enjoyment of radio in three million homes.

Your new 1931 set is a wonder. When you say it is by far the finest radio you have ever produced, we check with you absolutely. In fact, we are amazed that you have been able to combine *so many* improvements in a single year.

The richness and naturalness of its tone quality emphatically deserve the name you have given it—the Golden Voice.

Your perfected Tone Control is almost magical in its ability to let each listener shade the music exactly as he wants it.

The new Quick-Vision Dial, developed in your own laboratory, is an innovation of extraordinary merit.

Your new cabinets bring a note of distinction to any home.

We send you this message after a thorough trial of the new Atwater Kent in our stores, in our own homes and in the homes of our customers. It is a great radio. We are proud to sell it.

As you start your fourth million we congratulate you and extend to you our best wishes and our fullest confidence.



MODEL 70 LOWBOY
Finished in American walnut with rubbed top.
$139.50 Complete

near the new 1931 Atwater Kent with the Golden Voice today! Small down payment puts it in your home. The rest at your convenience. Call or phone for demonstration.

Radio Department—(Second Floor)

THE *New* NASH

Appearance and comfort are notably advanced
Performance is smoother, more thrilling than ever

from $795 *to* $2025

F. O. B. FACTORIES

Lowest Priced Six in All Nash History	*World's Lowest Priced Eight 4-Door Sedan*	*Only Twin-Ignition Eight at Its Price*	*Finest Eight Motoring Money Can Buy*
The 6-60 Series	*The 8-70 Series*	*The 8-80 Series*	*The 8-90 Series*
$795 *to* $845	$945 *to* $995	$1245 *to* $1375	$1565 *to* $2025

The four new cars presented by Nash are deliberately designed and built to give the public more motor car for its money than any manufacturer has ever offered before. The actual increase in dollar value is from $200 in the lower priced models to $400 in the higher priced series.

A NEW DEAL FOR TODAY'S DOLLAR

WEST BROTHERS AUTO EXCHANGE

523 Indiana Ave. Wichita Falls, Texas Phone 8668

Henrietta—Wells & Cunningham Paducah—H. H. Fish Nash Company

MONTANA HAS WARM BATTLE SENATE RACE

Republicans Seek to Dislodge Senator Thomas Walsh

REPUBLICAN WET AND WALSH KNOWN AS DRY

Latter Attacks Tariff and Hoover Policy of Farm Relief

By MORRIS DE HAVEN TRACY
United Press Staff Correspondent

NEW YORK, Oct. 25.—Senator Thomas Walsh, one of the most important figures in the United States, who has won fame as an investigator of Teapot Dome and other scandals, is engaged in perhaps the hardest fight of his political career to retain his place at Washington.

The Republican party in Montana, which usually carries the state for its presidential candidate but seems unable to elect senators, has placed against him Judge Albert J. Galen, associate justice of the state supreme court, one of the strongest Republicans in the state, a man of colorful personality.

In his campaign Galen has come out for "reform" prohibition laws, favoring return to state control of the liquor traffic and federal cooperation with state authorities in states which choose to prohibit liquor entirely.

Walsh is a dry and the resulting alignment on the prohibition question has complicated Walsh's campaign to a serious extent. Western Montana is strongly Democratic and it is almost equally wet. Republicans have concentrated their campaign in that district, emphasizing their candidate's position on prohibition and threaten to make heavy inroads upon Walsh's strength there.

Walsh is making a vigorous personal campaign. In addition Senator Robert M. La Follette of Wisconsin arrived in Montana this week to stump for Walsh.

Galen in his speeches, has emphasized the prohibition question.

Walsh, in his speeches, has attacked the tariff and the administration's policy on farm relief, the activities of the farm board, and the alleged failure of Mr. Hoover and the Republican leaders to keep pledges to relieve unemployment and bring about prosperity.

He has appealed to the farmer to support him against the "protection pirates of the states north and east of the Ohio river."

INCORPORATED TOWN NOT ANY PART OF TOWNSHIP

OKLAHOMA CITY, Oct. 25. (UP)—No incorporated town, regardless of the population, constitutes any part of a township and no citizen of the town can serve as a township officer, Atty. Gen. J. Berry King said today in an opinion to County Attorney Harry F. Blake, of Logan county.

MAY THROW OUT 15,000 ADDITIONAL NAMES SIGNED TO OKLAHOMA PETITION

OKLAHOMA CITY, Oct. 25. (UP)—Possibility that 15,000 additional names on the proposed Hill $15,000,000 road bond amendment petition would be thrown out loomed today at an informal hearing before Secretary of State Graves Leeper.

S. A. Horton, attorney for those challenging sufficiency of the 117,005 signatures on Hill's petition, said one discrepancy in a signature automatically threw out the entire 20 names on that petition sheet. He cited a supreme court opinion to uphold his contention.

The report of D. C. Patterson, auditor to Leeper showed that 5,071 signatures were irregular. Most of those were challenged as not being written by owner of the name signed and not having a street address.

The supreme court today had not ruled on the application of James S. Twyford, attorney for Hill, for a mandamus writ compelling Leeper to order the question laid on the ballot for the Nov. 4 election.

Hill, Republican nominee for governor, proposed issuance of the road notes to relieve the unemployment situation in the state.

A. P. I. CHAPTER TO HEAR ADDRESS BY PARSONS ON 'CEMENTING PROBLEMS'

Members of the local chapter of the American Petroleum Institute will meet Tuesday evening at 7:30 at the Wichita club to hear Mr. Parsons, chief engineer for the Halliburton Oil Well Cementing company, in a talk on "Cementing problems."

Mr. Parson's talk will be based on his experience with the Halliburton company and he will also relate some of the uses and value of various muds in the drilling of rotary wells.

NEW YORK LAWMAKER AGAINST PROHIBITION

WASHINGTON, Oct. 25. (US)—In an indictment of prohibition and the Volstead Act, Representative Emmanuel Celler of New York today served notice that he will "aid any measure that will wipe out the 18th amendment, lock, stock and barrel."

Replying to a questionnaire sent out by the Anti-Saloon campaign committee of New York, Celler also gave warning that he will vote against "any measure that would contribute one cent to prohibition enforcement."

The guest of honor at a dinner is seated at the right of the host and the second in importance at the left of the host.

COMPLICATIONS IN POOL APPOINTMENT TO BOARD CONTROL

AUSTIN, Oct. 25. (AP)—Further complications in the appointment to the vacant place on the state board of control arose today in connection with the reported selection of Representative Adrian Pool of El Paso for that position.

Representative Pool is the nominee for election to the legislature from the 90th district. The county attorney at El Paso was advised by the attorney general's department today that it was too late for the executive committee to fill vacancies caused by resignation in that district.

A member of the legislature cannot be named to an appointive office, and before Pool could be appointed he would have to resign as nominee. But now the election is so near at hand, the district executive committee would not have the authority to fill the place in the event Pool resigned.

The statute governing the filling of vacancies on the ballot, caused by the death or declination of nominees, provides the declination must be made 20 days before the election.

David J. Pickle, assistant attorney general, wired County Attorney David E. Mulcahy as follows:

"Executive committee can not now make a nomination for representative from the 90th district, account provisions of article 3165. The nominee may declare the nomination to the three county boards, who may, if they desire, have ballots reprinted with blank space for said office."

There was no question about Pool's eligibility for the appointment, but serious doubt as to how his successor in the legislature would be named. Advices here were that Pool has already declined the nomination.

This Is "Chili" Weather
Try Our Real Mexican
Chili and Hot Tamales
Also all kinds of Mexican dishes.
What could be better on a cold day?
Stop by and Take Some Home
JIM'S PLACE
"Where a Nickel Has Value"
Across From Holt Hotel on Eighth Street

CELEBRATED AMNESIA CASE IN LOUISIANA YIELDS PARTIALLY TO TREATMENT OF HYPNOTISTS

BATON ROUGE, La., Oct. 25. (AP)—A celebrated amnesia case which has been under observation at the East Louisiana hospital at Jackson, many months, has yielded partially to hypnotic treatment, Dr. Paul C. Young, professor of psychology at Louisiana State university, announced today.

Dr. Young, who has been making the hypnotic experiments on the patient, said the patient had indicated while in a trance he was from the Far West.

The victim, who has taken the name of "Mason" because he cannot recall his own, awoke in a hotel in New Orleans on May 15, 1929, with no recollection of his previous history. He had $1,500 on his person, and this was principally invested by Mason in advertising his condition and trying to establish his identity.

Dr. Young said that under the spell of a suggestion that he was a child again, Mason recalled many things which he had not previously mentioned, referring to an orphans' home and a "Sister Mary." He called the orphanage "Sacred Heart" by name, but under repeated questioning could not say in what city it was located. He spoke, however, of being a newsboy in the streets of San Francisco, of being called "Huck," by his companions, and of having had infantile paralysis. This last statement was borne out by a physical examination.

The treatments will be continued in an effort to reconstruct his whole history.

That Was No Toy—

He: I spotted you bathing this morning with your rubber hippopotamus.

She—Pardon me, but that was my mother.—Passing Show.

WILL H. HAYS PREDICTS NEW ERA OF PROSPERITY

NEW YORK, Oct. 25. (INS)—A prediction of a new era of prosperity by Will H. Hays, president of the Motion Picture Producers and distributors of America, today followed similar forecasts by noted American industrial leaders.

Speaking over the Columbia Broadcasting system last night Hays said the next upturn in business conditions would "introduce a period of vigorous prosperity."

"American prosperity will rearise, not pale and wan, from the sickbed of wasting remedies; it will return vigorous and strong, I am confident," he said.

Hays' prediction came on the heels of statements of Charles M. Schwab, chairman of the Bethlehem Steel corporation; John J. Raskob a director of General Motors and James A. Farrell, president of the United States Steel corporation, foreseeing record prosperity. They spoke at the meeting of the American Iron and Steel institute.

William Gibbs McAdoo, former secretary of the treasury, in an interview here said the period of readjustment, in his opinion, was not completed and might continue for a time.

MISSING PROMOTER COLLECTED $106,000 BEFORE DEPARTURE

NEW YORK, Oct. 25. (AP)—Eight days before Charles V. Bob, missing stock promoter, dropped out of sight in Chicago, he sold his entire interest in the International Chromium corporation, one of his numerous enterprises, for $106,000, it was learned today.

The disclosure made it even more strange, investigators in the attorney general's office said, that Bobb should have stopped payment on $110,000 in checks to Piperno & company, a brokerage firm which was suspended from the curb exchange shortly thereafter. Previously it had been thought the stoppage was because Bob was short of money.

Harold E. Talbot Jr., polo player and financier, bought International Chromium with four other capitalists, it was disclosed, and at least a part of the purchase price was turned into cash, for a $45,000 check representing part of Bob's holdings in the concern, was cashed a day or two after the deal was consummated.

New Hospital at Quanah

Construction of a new hospital at Quanah, in which Drs. McDaniel and Frizzell were leaders, is expected to start shortly. The letting of the contract this past week was postponed because some bidders were unable to prepare their figures. The hospital will be a large structure and modern hospital equipment will be installed.

LONG BELL LUMBER CO.
DEALER FOR SHEETROCK

Judgment Reversed in Tribune Suit Requiring Mayor and Treasurer to Refund $2,245,604 to City Coffers

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Oct. 25. (AP)—Finding that Mayor William Hale Thompson and George Harding were not guilty of wrong conduct in connection with the employment of experts in Chicago's city beautiful plan, the supreme court today reversed the case against them which was brought by the Chicago Tribune to force the mayor and city treasurer to refund $2,245,604.52 to the city.

The suit, filed by the Tribune as a tax payer in 1921, charged that real estate experts employed by the city of Chicago had been paid exorbitant fees, for which there were no lawful appropriations and that Thompson as mayor and Harding as city comptroller were responsible.

Actual trial of the case consumed more than a year and finally, in June, 1928, Judge Hugo M. Friend after studying 18 volumes of evidence, held that the defendants were guilty of conspiracy and ordered them to pay back to the city $2,245,604.

In appealing the case to the supreme court, the defendants set forth among other things that no evidence had been given to show that they had had any personal knowledge of the alleged corruption and that incompetent, immaterial and prejudical testimony had been admitted.

Attacks Tribune

CHICAGO, Oct. 25. (AP)—Mayor William Hale Thompson, informed that the supreme court had reversed the Chicago Tribune's suit against him in which he had been ordered to refund $2,245,604 to the city, today issued the following statement:

"Truth crushed to earth will rise again. I sincerely hope that this is the beginning of the end of the Chicago Tribune, our city's and the people's most disgraceful enemy."

1c a Day for Protection
30,000 KILLED
760,000 INJURED
BY AUTOS IN 1930
$1000
If Killed or $100 a Month If Injured
Send Coupon for Complete Details
Without obligation send me details of your plan.
Name
Address
Bankers Health and Accident Company of America
16 Years in
SECOND NATIONAL BANK BLDG.
Houston, Texas

USE Electrified Ice
It's Better . . . Costs No More
Friendly Ice Service Phone 3161
WICHITA ICE CO.



THEY'RE A HAPPY COUPLE

There's A REASON!

They do not have the inconvenience . . . and humiliation . . . of being refused credit privileges . . . as well as the dangers of having normal business opportunities closed to them.

Are not these good enough reasons for paying your bills . . . in a manner befitting an honest man or woman?

PAY BY THE 10th

RETAIL CREDIT GRANTORS ASSOCIATION
Affiliated with
RETAIL MERCHANTS ASSOCIATION

A MESSAGE TO THE PUBLIC FROM THE UNITED STATES GYPSUM COMPANY



This Home Will Always Have Smooth, Beautiful Walls

SEE how the interior walls of this home are being constructed. They are applying Metalock Sheetrock—the crack-free interior wall over which *any* of the modern forms of decoration can be used. No cracks, sags or ugly bulges will ever mar the interior wall and ceiling beauty of this home.

Observe the wall construction in the modern new homes which are now being built in Texas. You will see Metalock Sheetrock being used in vast numbers of them.

Every good builder knows this patented modern construction. He knows that Metalock Sheetrock walls are so constructed that decorations stay rigid and smooth throughout the life of the house.

Three important advantages characterize this better way of building interior walls:

1. Permanent smoothness under any and all conditions. Your walls do not show cracks . . . decoration does not sag . . . it does not "buckle."

2. These walls permit any kind of decorative treatment. You are not limited solely to wallpaper. Paint if you wish, or secure a beautiful textured effect with the use of Textone, the plastic paint.

3. Metalock Sheetrock is fireproof and vermin-proof. Wind and sand do not penetrate its sealed surface or armored joints. It is dependably weather-tight.



This Booklet Sent Free
It shows how this wall construction is applied and contains interior views of Texas homes showing the beautiful decorative effects this construction makes possible.

Homes already built, as well as new structures, can have Metalock Sheetrock. The cost is moderate. Why tolerate longer the embarrassment of ugly interiors when enduring wall beauty is so easy to secure?

Your local contractor or dealer in lumber or building supplies can provide you with the materials for this up-to-date construction. Over 3,000 Texas homes are already equipped with Metalock Sheetrock.

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

Ask, too, about Sheetrock Tile Board. It gives handsome and durable tile effects to kitchens, bathrooms, restaurants, stores. It can be decorated in many ways.

Literature or more complete information will be mailed upon request. Address United States Gypsum Company, Santa Fe Building, Dallas. Mill: Sweetwater, Texas.

U S METALOCK SHEETROCK
FOR INTERIOR WALLS and CEILINGS

COMPLETIONS YOUNG SHALLOW POOLS FEATURE QUIET WEEK

Panhandle Starts Deep Wildcat Test Near Graham as Sheldon and Shaw Get Good Producer Newcastle Area

By JIMMIE MAXWELL

The oil situation throughout the Wichita Falls district during the past week showed little change when compared with the work accomplished in the preceding seven days. With the possible exception of the development of the shallower pools in the Newcastle area of Young county, where several nice wells were finished, the district enjoyed one of the quietest weeks of the year.

BEGIN DRILLING OF NEW TESTS STEPHENS AREA

Two Recent Completions to Be Put on Pump During Next Week

NEW LOCATIONS MADE IN SCATTERED LOCALITIES

Producer Brought in Near Duncan in Shallow Oil Field

DUNCAN, Okla., Oct. 25.—Two recent Stephens county completions are being rigged to pump and drilling started on three new tests in widely scattered areas during the last week.

Carl Wylie and associates have an estimated 10-barrel pumper at the No. 4 W. T. Speegle, in the SW NE NE of 10-2s-5w, on the south edge of the Santa Fe shallow field east of Duncan. The sand is between 847 and 922 feet. These operators are rigging up rotary tools for the No. 1 John Gilmore, in the SW NE SE NE of 10-2s-5w, southeast of the new producer.

Louis Sikes is rigging to pump his No. 2 William Blake, in the NE NE SW of 16-1s-8w, recent completion estimated good for a small pumper, five miles southwest of Duncan.

Sikes is rigging up rotary tools for his No. 1 Kirk, in the NW NW SE of 16-1s-8w, east offset to the completion.

George Pace is drilling at 1253 feet in the No. 3 Dilley, in the SE NE NW SW of 27-2s-7w, 360 feet south of his No. 2 Dilley, recently completed as an estimated 200-barrel pumper and now being rigged to pump.

Floyd Jones and associates have completed derrick for the No. 1 Caraker-Hall, in the SW SW NW SE of 27-2s-7w, southeast of the Pace completion.

The Texas company's No. 1 Laura Toney, in the SE SW NW of 27-2s-7w, north offset to the Pace completion, is still a location.

Wildcat Below 1200

Harry Hanbury and associates are drilling below 1200 feet in the No. 1 W. F. Palmer, in the SE NW NE of 31-1s-8w (revised location), a wildcat just west of the old Empire field.

Empire Oil and Refining is drilling at 1760 feet in the No. 2 Miller, in the SE NE NE NE of 5-2s-8w, an old producer on the south edge of the Empire field, now being deepened.

Harris and McNeill are drilling ahead after testing salt water in sand from 1696 to 1701 feet in the No. 1 Parker, in the SE NE SE of 11-2s-8w, a wildcat just west of the Comanche field.

Paul Turner and associates are still shut down after cementing surface casing in the No. 1 W. M. Andrews, in the NW SW SW of 8-2s-7w, a wildcat six miles south of Duncan.

Obermeyer and Taylor are shut down at 1375 feet on the No. 1 Skelton, in the NE SW SW of 32-1s-7w, a wildcat five miles south of Duncan.

W. O. Smythe and associates are drilling below 1000 feet in the No. 1 House, in the SE SW NW of 29-2s-8w, a new wildcat test 12 miles northwest of Duncan.

George Pace and associates are shut down at 2321 feet on the No. 1 Joe Ing, in the SW SW NE of 20-1n-8w, a wildcat two miles north of the Oil City field. Contract depth was 2300 feet and the well may be abandoned.

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

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

SHERK POOL IN UPTON COUNTY EXTENDED MILE

New Production Found in Northern Winkler Area

WELL SETS NEW PEAK FROM DEEPEST POOL

Failure of Crane Wildcat Test to Flow Causes Disappointment

SAN ANGELO, Texas, Oct. 25.—A mile western extension of the Sherk pool in Upton county, new production in northern Winkler county immediately south of the Leck area in the Wheat field in Loving county and in the Pecos valley field in Pecos county, improvement in a well indicating Ward county's fourth field and a new production peak by Big Lake's No. 4-C university, one of seven of the world's deepest producers in Reagan county, were outstanding oil developments this week in the West Texas Permian basin.

Almost overshadowing these, however, was the failure to flow oil by Cranfill Brothers and Gulf's No. 1 J. B. Tubbs, west central Crane county wildcat, when opened into tanks through a separator for several hours Tuesday after encountering an increase in gas at 4352 feet. In deepening to 4375 feet Thursday the well, wide open, sprayed only a small amount of oil, estimated at 25 barrels daily, with about 2,500,000 cubic feet of gas.

Until it failed to flow No. 1 Tubbs' striking of oil at 4301 feet beneath two sulphur water levels and at a record depth in the Permian lime and its gauging of 1315 barrels in 38 hours before again being shut in for storage on the morning of Oct. 11 was acclaimed the most important oil development in West Texas since oil was discovered below 8500 feet in Reagan county in October, 1928. Some advanced the theory that an increase in gas at 4352 feet to an estimated 6,000,000 cubic feet, double the former amount, forced the oil back into the lime, but when the gas declined production was not revived and, on the other hand, some reasoned that more gas below the pay would be expected to increase the oil output.

No. 1 Tubbs is in section 8, block B-27, public school land, 15 miles from the nearest production, the Hayzlett field in Ward county, on the west. Cranfill Brothers No. 1 Muir, two and one-half miles south of No. 1 Tubbs and higher on the lime, had drilled to 3130 feet in lime without shows, having missed heavy gas which No. 1 Tubbs had at intervals between 2665 and 2935 feet.

Prairie Oil and Gas company's No. 1 Johnson, in the center of the northeast quarter of section 16, block 74, public school land, in Winkler county, came in at 3133-40 feet for initial production of 150 barrels an hour but declined to 950 barrels of oil with 3,000 barrels of water during the next 15 hours, the water showing up with the pay. Later in 24 hours the well flowed 950 barrels of fluid, only 6 per cent water. It was to be tubed. When the Prairie well came in Atlantic's No. 1 Daugherty, two locations south of it in the same section, ceased to flow. It was completed at 3081 feet for initial production of 555 barrels in one hour but recently it had been flowing around 1,000 barrels daily, 40 per cent water. Empire's No. 1-C Daugherty, standing with 8¼-inch casing cemented at 2662 feet, two feet in the lime, has been using gas from the Atlantic well for fuel.

Well Tops Pay

Gulf No. 1 King Ranch Oil and Lignite company in the southwest quarter of section 28, block 2, M-K-T Ry. company survey, Upton county, topped the pay at 2693 feet, drilled to 2716 feet and swabbed 57 barrels of oil the first 24 hours. It was scheduled to deepen to 2736 feet and test. The well is one mile west and one location north of Gulf's No. 1-B Sherk. Texas-Pacific Coal and Oil company made a location for No. 1 King, three-quarters of a mile northwest of the new producer and 2310 feet from the north line and 990 feet from the west line of section 28, block 2.

Leo White's No. 1 George B. Russell, in the north corner of the west quarter of section 80, block 1, W. & N. W. Ry. Co. survey in Loving county's deep, high gravity, sweet oil Wheat field, produced 480 barrels of oil the first 14 hours after shooting the pay with 160 quarts and 387 barrels the next 24 hours. With an elevation of 2677 feet, it topped the Delaware lime at 4175 feet, topped the sand at 4216 feet and drilled in one foot.

Topping pay at 1574 feet and drilled to 1582 feet, C. L. Dittman's No. 1 H. J. Eaton in section 35, block 3, H. & T. C. Ry. Co. survey, Pecos county, was estimated good for 50 to 75 barrels daily without tubing in the hole. The well is a west offset to Southern Crude's No. 2 Eaton, a producer, for which a 5,000-barrel tank was being completed. Crosby Production company's No. 1 Cordova Union Land company, in section 11, block 11, H. & G. N. Ry. company survey, farthest north test in the Girvin area, shut down at 2910 feet, flowing sulphur water struck at 2893 feet.

Texas & Pacific's No. 1 M. Barker, in the west corner of section 27, block B-29, public school land, in Ward county, showed a gradual increase in drilling to 2425 feet and while cleaning out to run tubing placed 159 barrels of oil in storage and lost one flow in 24 hours ending Wednesday morning. The well struck its first oil and gas from 2255-60 feet and had increases at 2293 feet, 2329 feet and 2404 feet. It is about two and a half miles southeast of the Bennett pool and approximately six miles northwest of Ward county's discovery Hayzlett field.

Greene Oil and Refining company and Getty Petroleum company's No. 1 Denman in section 14, block 30, township 1 south, T. & P. Ry. company survey, in eastern Howard county, swabbed 135 barrels of oil in 12 hours and continued swabbing, preparatory to going on the pump at 2703 feet. Pay was topped at 2615. Greene & Getty's No. 1 Snyder, in section 27, block 30, two and a quarter miles south of No. 1 Denman, was bailing to test a shutoff at 1886 feet, the total depth, where 6⅝-inch casing was cemented sometime ago.

New Production Peak

Big Lake Oil company's No. 4-C University, the largest of seven of the world's deepest producers in Reagan county, established a new production peak of 3,573 barrels of high gravity oil during 24 hours ending Wednesday morning. The previous peak was 3,242 barrels ending Monday morning, Oct. 13. The well is 8697 feet deep. The seven wells, producing from depths ranging from 8489 to 8923 feet, gauged 14,152 barrels during 24 hours ending Wednesday morning as follows: Croup No. 1 Oil corporation (Texon) No. 1-B University, 2,812 barrels; No. 2-B University, 2,010 barrels; No. 3-B University, 1,750 barrels; Big Lake Oil company's No. 1-C University, 1,354 barrels; No. 2-C University, 2,470 barrels; No. 3-C University, 183 barrels; No. 4-C University, 3,573 barrels.

Four of seven of the deep producers registered production gains during the week ending Oct. 18. This led to complaints made to the Texas Railroad commission at a hearing in Austin opening Wednesday that the Big Lake oil field has increased production instead of curbing it in line with the statewide curtailment plan. It also was charged in some quarters that gas is being wasted. Owners of the deep wells have been experimenting with the deep wells continually over a long period in an effort to curb production and minimize the loss of gas, but have had little success. The work has to proceed cautiously owing to the danger of ruining the gushers.

Southern Crude's No. 1 Cowden, northern Ector county discovery well, in section 26, block 43, township 1 north, T. & P. Ry. Co. survey, was scheduled to be opened late in the week upon completion of a 55,000-barrel storage tank. It has been shut in for some time at 4244 feet, prior to which time it made about 25 barrels hourly. The Gault-Brown company is reported to have made a tentative location in Ector county about 10 miles south of the Southern Crude well and about eight miles north of the Penn pool, in the southeast quarter of section 12, block 44, township 2 south, T. & P. Ry. Co. survey. Spudding is scheduled before Feb. 1. Fuhrman's No. 1 Ford, Andrews county wildcat producer, remained pinched at 4563 feet pending erection of a 10,000-barrel tank.

Humble's No. 1-B Thompson, Pecos county wildcat, 14 miles west of Fort Stockton, in section 8, block OW, Texas Mexican Ry. Co. survey, filled several hundred feet with oil and water following shows at 2270-80 feet and 2350-73 feet in the anhydrite section. When drilling had reached 2513 feet there was 300 feet of fluid, mostly water, in the hole. Pure's No. 1 Harrison cemented 8¼-inch casing at 3339 feet in lime and anhydrite. Rio Grande Oil company and Monte Warner's No. 1 R. D. Webb cemented 8¼-inch casing at 1751 feet in lime and anhydrite. Lockhart & Co. and others' No. 1 University had drilled to 1945 feet in lime, apparently having missed pay struck in Cromwell, Rowan and others' No. 1 University nearby.

Wichita District Daily Production Shows Slight Gain During Past Week

Pipe line runs from the various pools of the Wichita Falls district during the week ended Saturday, Oct. 25, averaged 80,393 barrels per day, a gain of approximately 141 barrels per day as compared with the previous week's runs. With few exceptions, no changes were reported in the different fields. Below are the runs by pools:

Barrels Daily

Pool—	Last Week	Previous Week
Archer county	14,315	14,101
Baylor county	949	987
Clay county	639	652
Cooke county	3,230	3,187
Foard county	145	146
Haskell county	39	39
Jack county	2,298	2,221
Montague county	6,276	6,250
Throckmorton county	750	731
Wichita county	23,389	23,410
Wilbarger county	16,895	17,174
Young county	11,469	11,345
Total last week	80,393	80,252
Total previous week	80,252	
Last week's increase	141	

Other Companies Follow Crude Oil Price Reductions

ENID, Okla., Oct. 25. (AP)—Champlin Refining company announced today that it had met the new crude oil prices posted by the Stanolind Crude Oil Purchasing company, effective at 7 a. m. The Champlin company led in the price cutting movement, and its action today involved only a small adjustment of prices.

Magnolia Cuts Gasoline

OKLAHOMA CITY, Oct. 25. (AP)—The Magnolia Petroleum company posted a one-cent per gallon cut in the retail price of gasoline today at its filling stations here. The new price of standard grade gasoline is 16 cents, including 4 cents state tax.

DISTRICT'S DEEP TESTS

Deep Oil Development company drilling report for week ending Oct. 25, 1930:

Baylor County

Douglas Oil company No. 1 Robertson, located 2600 feet from north and 628 feet from east line of section 264, H. & T. C. R. R. Co. survey, abstract 1562. This to be 3500-foot contract or deeper. Gas sand 600-602, estimated 25,000 or 30,000. Drilling at 1910 feet.

Clay County

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

Merry Brothers and Perrini No. 1 Martin, nine miles southwest of Wichita Falls, located 330 feet from north and west lines of H. T. & B. R. R. company survey, section 61, abstract 230. Ten-inch casing set at 2683 feet; 8¼-inch casing at 3246 feet. Shutdown at 4475.

Jack County

Magnolia Petroleum company No. 1 Kinder. This to be a 4600-foot test. Located 330 feet from north and west of fee land and W. C. R. R., abstract 907. Drilling at 3750 feet.

Atlantic McGuire No. 1 O. C. Thompson, located 1750 feet from south and 150 feet from west of fee land, George Hardesty survey, abstract 294. This to be 3500-foot test. Drilling at 1300 feet.

Throckmorton County

Swenson Oil and Gas company No. 1 Swenson, located 2000 feet north and four feet west of southeast corner, D. B. & C. survey 175, section C. This is Ellengerber lime test. Possibly go 6000 feet or deeper. Black shale showing oil 4790 to 4819 feet. Bailed small show of oil. Sandy lime showing gas at 4877 feet to 4878 feet. Tested small show of gas. Sand showing oil at 5009 to 5010 feet. Drilling in white lime at 5710 feet.

Wichita County

Deep Oil Development company No. 1 Hirschi, five miles northwest of Clara on south side of Red river, located 8349 feet from south and 300 feet from east line of David Cowan survey, abstract 43. Eleven-inch casing set and cemented at 3160 feet. Total depth 3660 feet. Underreaming nine-inch casing at 3475 feet.

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

Young County

T. B. Slick No. 1 Jeffery, located 2250 feet south of southwest corner of Douglas Brown survey, but in T. E. & L. survey. Drilling at 2910 feet. Show in lime 3890-96. Drilling at 4025 feet.

Jacob Oil and Gas company No. 1 Kinley, located 260 feet from north and 330 feet from east line of T. E. & L. company survey 432. Eight and one-fourth inch casing set at 2572 feet. Drilling at 3848 feet.

Panhandle Refining company No. 1 Jayson Mayes. Located 990 feet from south and west lines of section 439, T. E. & L. company survey, abstract 646. This to be 4250-foot test. Gas sand 3900 to 3905 feet, small show. Drilling at 4370 feet.

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

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

Continental Oil company No. 1 Primitive Baptist church, six miles west of Graham. Located 250 feet from east and 4362 feet from south line of I. H. Hill survey, abstract 126. This is to be a 5500-foot test. Drilling at 275 feet.

South Carolina cotton farmers are cutting down their cotton acreage in favor of purebred cattle.

STANDARD MAKES FURTHER REDUCTION IN CRUDE OIL IMPORTS AND PLANT RUNS

NEW YORK, Oct. 25. (UP)—Further reductions in crude oil imports and refinery runs by operating subsidiaries of the Standard Oil company of New Jersey, in accordance with the policy of the company to improve the statistical position of the industry, have been instituted during the last three months, according to The Lamp, official organ of the company.

With a large surplus of both crude oil and products on hand, the industry must scale down operations to avoid waste in storage charges and oversupplied markets, the publication explained.

Total imports of crude and products by subsidiaries during the first nine months of 1930 equalled 85 per cent of those for the corresponding nine months of 1929. Refinery runs for the first nine months of 1930 were at a daily average of 376,683 barrels, compared with a daily average of 399,790 barrels in the first nine months of 1929.

This reduction followed a recent request to the industry by the Pan-American Petroleum and Transport company, controlled by the Standard Oil company of Indiana, that oil imports from Venezuela be reduced by approximately 9 per cent, as an amount approximately equal to the reductions in output effected by the American companies. It was stated that curtailment of production here is useless if imports are not cut down correspondingly.

CURTIS COOK TO PREACH AT WILSON MEMORIAL CHURCH HERE SUNDAY

Rev. J. Curtis Cook will preach at the morning service of the Wilson Memorial Methodist church, Grace avenue and Twenty-third street, at 11 a. m. Sunday and at the evening service at 7 o'clock, according to the announcement of Rev. Ben Bell, pastor. Sunday school, of which L. W. Caldwell is superintendent, will meet at 10 a. m. and the senior league at 7 p. m.

TATUMS FIELD GETS FIVE NEW OIL PRODUCERS

Yield of 3,332 Barrels Added to Carter County Total

MAGNOLIA GETS FIRST DRY HOLE IN SECTION

M. G. R. Company Runs Casing in Promising Test

ARDMORE, Okla., Oct. 25.—Combined total production of 3,332 barrels of oil was made during initial 24-hour gauge by five new producers added during the past week to the Tatums district in Carter county. The Magnolia Petroleum company, largest operator in the field, completed three of the producers and the other two were completed by the Carter Oil company and Wirt Franklin Petroleum corporation.

Magnolia Petroleum company's No. 4 Willie Spigner in the northeast of the southeast of the northwest of 24-1s-3w, in the center of the southeast extension to the old field, swabbed 220 barrels of oil during initial gauge. It is producing from a series of sands found between 2248 feet, where the casing was cemented, and total depth at 2500 feet.

The same operator's No. 4 James Hooks in the northeast of the southwest of the northeast of 24-1s-3w, on the east edge of the field, flowed 1,250 barrels of oil during its first gauge. Production is coming from sands found between 2222 feet and total depth at 2508 feet.

The Carter Oil company's No. 2 Joe Franklin in the southwest of the northeast of the northeast of 24-1s-3w, on the east edge of the north portion of the field, flowed 1,230 barrels of oil during the initial gauge from sands found between 1871 and 2080 feet.

Wirt Franklin Petroleum corporation's No. 4 Mitchell in the northeast of the southeast of the southeast of 24-1s-3w, on the southeast end of the field, flowed 501 barrels of 26-5 gravity oil during its initial 24-hour gauge from sand at 2279-2318 feet.

Get Dry Hole

The first dry hole in this new area is believed to have been found by the Magnolia on the east edge of the field in No. 1 Mose Dickerson in the northwest of the northeast of the southeast of 24-1s-3w, which was bailing down after being shot with six quarts at 1925-75 feet, without a showing of oil. This test missed the sands and was drilled to 4240 feet and then plugged back to 2165 feet to shoot and test before abandoning.

M. G. R. Oil company was running casing to cement after coring to 2196 feet in solid oil sand topped at 2191 feet in No. 2 Mitchell in the southeast corner of 24-1s-3w. This test is expected to make a big producer as it is believed to be favorably situated on the structure.

Pace and others' No. 1 Mitchell in the northwest corner of 30-1s-3w was drilled to 2290 feet and plugged back to 2254 feet where the casing collapsed after operators shot the test in an effort to increase the production. It had been swabbing around 100 barrels of oil daily.

Magnolia's No. 2 Mose Dickerson, in the southwest of the southeast of the northeast of 24-1s-3w, is drilling below 1200 feet. No. 3 J. B. Brady, in the southwest corner of the southeast of 13-1s-3w, on the north side of the field, was rigging up rotary tools. Its No. 8 Lewis, in the northeast corner of 23-1s-3w, another north-edge test, was drilling at 275 feet. No. 1 W. H. Hooks in the southwest corner of 13-1s-3w, is drilling below 2130 feet. It has started moving in and rigging up rotary tools for N. 1 Joseph Weiss in the southwest of the southeast of the southwest of 19-1s-2w, on the east end of the field. No. 4 Joseph Pollack in the southeast corner of 14-1s-3w is drilling at 2025 feet.

Drilling Started

C. L. Anderson's No. 6 Eaves, in the northeast of the northwest of the southwest of 24-1s-3w, has started drilling after cementing surface casing.

Lesh-McCall's No. 1 Rufus Hooks, in the southeast of the northwest of the southwest of 14-1s-3w, a quarter of a mile north of production in the old part of the field, is shut down waiting on orders. This test is rigged up and ready to start drilling.

Trevlyn Oil company is rigging up rotary tools for No. 1 Meeks in the southeast of the southwest of the southwest of 19-1s-2w.

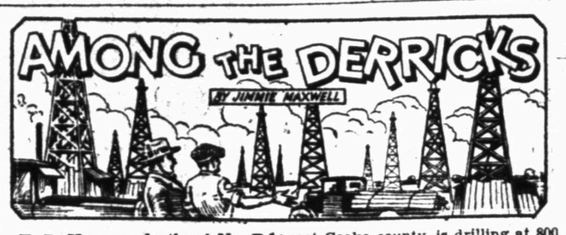
Magnolia's No. 1 L. E. Harmon, in the northwest corner of the southwest of 28-1s-2w, about two miles southeast of production in the Tatums field, is drilling below 3818 feet.

Magnolia's No. 3 White estate, in the southwest corner of the southeast of 25-6n-10w, on the northwest edge of the Cement field, in Caddo county, is drilling below 4163 feet in shale. No. 4 Medrano, in the northeast corner of the southwest of 36-6n-10w, on the west side of the field, is drilling at 2400 feet in red beds. No. 8 Lindsey, in the northeast of the northwest of the southeast of 36-6n-10w, an old producer in the west portion of the field, is cleaning out at 3325 feet with total depth at 3386 feet. All other tests in this field are shut down.

Sims and Wrightman's No. 1 Cobza, in the center of the southwest of the northwest of 24-6n-11w, four miles west of the Cement field, is drilling below 3165 feet.

INDEPENDENTS TO HEAR FLYNN ON OIL PRORATION

SAN ANTONIO, Oct. 25.—P. Barney Flynn of Wichita Falls, president of the North Texas Oil and Gas association, and prominent independent operator, will appear on the program of the Independent Petroleum association of Texas at San Antonio, Oct. 27, on the subject of "Equities and Inequities in Statewide Proration."



F. B. Hynes and others' No. B-1 J. T. Richardson, located in section 11, B. B. B. & C. R. R. survey, Archer county, is drilling at 980 feet.

Lambert & Trout No. 10 W. H. Overbey, in Sharpe survey, abstract 262, south of Iowa Park in Wichita county, is completed as a 35-barreler from the pay at 1773-83 feet.

McLaughlin Brothers' No. D-1 W. M. Justice, located in the William Patton survey, abstract 345, in Archer county, is drilling at 800 feet.

Rhoden and others' No. 1 F. M. Myers, located in section 831, T. E. & L. survey, abstract 288, in south Wichita county, set 6⅝ pipe on an oil sand at 2839-44 feet to test.

Fisher and associates have spudded in and are drilling at 600 feet on their No. 1 W. T. Waggoner test, located 150 feet from the south and 250 feet from the west line of section 51, block 14, H. & T. C. R. R. survey in Wilbarger county.

Wichita Production company No. 1 G. B. Hamilton, located in the south 40 of the west 140 acres of section 5, B. B. B. & C. R. R. survey, abstract 46, in Archer county, is drilling at 500 feet.

C. C. Williams and others' No. 1 Herron, located in the W. Spavin survey, Archer county, is dry and abandoned at 975 feet after testing a nice show of oil in a sand at 964-66 feet.

H. H. Frazier has made location for No. 1 Long & Harry tract, 2340 feet from the south, 150 feet from the west line of H. A. Allen survey, abstract 3, in Archer county.

Morrison & Ecklow No. 1 C. T. Porter, located in the A. Baker survey, abstract 220 in Baylor county, a wildcat test, is drilling at 1600 feet.

Bridwell Oil company No. 1 J. W. Bullock is located 450 feet from the north, 150 feet from the west line of section 326 in T. E. L. survey, Newcastle area of Young county.

Texas company No. 1 E. C. Holeman, in the T. & N. O. R. R. survey, section 110, Baylor county, is drilling at 1830 feet.

Wise & Jackson No. 1 Nicholson, located 300 feet from the south line, 1000 from the east line of north 120 of the west half of section 225, T. E. L. survey, spudded in and shut down.

Mid-Continent Holding corporation No. 1 Johnson, located in block 49, Parker county school lands in Clay county, is shut down on an oil sand at 1688-92 feet.

W. B. Hamilton and others' No. 1 Paul Shipley is a location for a rotary test to be drilled 1050 feet from the south and 150 feet from east line of the west 80 of the east 160 acres of the 320 acres out of the Shipley farm in southeast Cooke county.

J. A. Bearman and others abandoned as a dry hole their No. 1 C. Baldwin test in section 20, T. E. L. Young county, at 700 feet.

D. L. Edmiston No. 1 H. Henscheidt is rigging up rotary for a test to be put down 150 feet from the north and east lines of south 80 of the west half of F. P. Whitley survey, abstract 1116, in Cooke county.

G. B. Chandler and others' No. 2 J. Carpenter, located in section 237, T. E. & L. survey, Young county, is drilling at 1020 feet.

Gray-Texas Oil company No. 1 Mary Riley, located in the F. Lindsay survey, abstract 591, southeast of Gainesville in southeast Cooke county, is shut down at 1300 feet.

Danciger Oil company No. 1 E. Payne, located in the M. L. Stipe survey, abstract 1731 in Cooke county, a core test, is shut down at 1130 feet.

Jacobs Oil and Gas company No. 1 W. Finch, located in the west half of the southeast quarter of section 38, T. E. & L. survey in Young county, is dry at 866 feet after passing a small well in a sand at 720-27 feet.

O. Bratcher has spudded in on No. 6 Cullers test, located in the George Stinnett survey, abstract 2177 in northeast Young county.

Simms Oil company No. 1 C. Jacobs, located in the Jno. Strickland, survey, abstract 929, in southeast Cooke county, is drilling at 800 feet.

Martin-Maer and others No. 1 S. R. Jeffery located in the northwest quarter of section 50, T. E. & L. survey in north Young county is drilling at 590 feet.

Texas company and others No. 2 E. C. Yeatts, in the W. J. Hendrix survey, abstract 1624, in southwest Denton county, is running 8¼-inch pipe at 1185 feet.

Duncan & White of Wichita Falls, putting down a test on the Linville farm in J. P. Bailey survey, abstract 106 in Grayson county, are shut down at a depth of 690 feet.

Atlantic-McGuire No. 10 C. Thomason in the George Hardesty survey, abstract 294, in Jack county, a deep test, is drilling at 1350 feet.

Florence M. Taylor No. 1 J. O. Lewis, located 750 feet from the south line and 1350 feet from the west line of section 717, T. E. & L. survey in Young county, is drilling at 500 feet.

Pete Shabay and associates No. 1 J. L. Mask, located in section 2707, T. E. & L. survey in Jack county, is drilling at 1450 feet.

T. G. Williams and others No. 1 B. F. Smith, located in section 3401, T. E. & L. survey, Young county, is shut down at 970 feet.

T. L. King and others No. 2 S. F. Loy, located in the William Donoho survey, 300 feet west of No. 1 in Montague county, is coring a sand at 800 feet.

King Royalty company staked out location for No. 2 Kirkland test to be drilled 300 feet west of No. 1 producer in section 2249, T. E. & L. survey, in the shallow pool north of Newcastle in Young county.

Wooten & Reed No. 2 McBrayer, located in section 1902, T. E. & L. survey, in Young county, is drilling at 600 feet.

Akin & Rayzor have made location for No. 3 J. Winkler test to be drilled 300 feet east of No. 1 producer on their lease in J. Pointevent survey, abstract 266 northwest of Olney in Young county, and it is now drilling at 800 feet.

Atlantic & Johnston No. C-1 Jarnigan in R. Gilliam survey, abstract 112, southeast Young county, is showing some oil and gas at 2660 feet and may test.

Henson & Tidwell No. 1 J. F. Hall, located in the D. R. Akin survey, abstract 2240, southeast of Graham, is drilling in shale at 4055 feet.

The Texas company and Bobby Burns have staked out location for their No. 1 W. B. Mills to be drilled 1200 feet from the south and 1161 feet from the west line of section 3137, T. E. & L. survey, southeast Baylor county.

Mid-Continent Oil Activities

OKLAHOMA CITY, Oct. 25. (UP)—The Independent Petroleum Association of Oklahoma protested to the state corporation commission today against prorating on a 50 per cent basis all wells producing more than five barrels of oil daily. The association said this step not only would bring added hardships on independent producers but would ruin the wells already depleted by water intrusion.

OKLAHOMA CITY, Oct. 25. (UP)—Three South City field tests were ready for completion today but lacked sufficient gas volume to put them on production.

Wirt Franklin No. 1 Shahan in SW 2-11-3w; the Empire No. 1 Gustin, in SW SW NE 10-11-3w, have been bailed in with considerable oil standing in the hole. The Minnie Page No. 3 of Franklin in SW SW 35-11-3w was ready for bailing in.

Three gushers were completed in the field yesterday.

SEMINOLE, Okla., Oct. 25. (UP)—The West Seminole city pool, recently opened by the Amerada Petroleum corporation and the Dixie Oil company, has two new producers. Gypsy Oil company Pompey in SW SE NW 29-9-6 swabbed 762 barrels in 15 hours from 4141 feet. Amerada-Dixie No. 1 Morris in SE SW NW 29-9-6 at 4090 feet swabbed 135 barrels in four hours.

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Phones 3135-3136 L. D. 33

BONNER, BONNER & CHILDRESS
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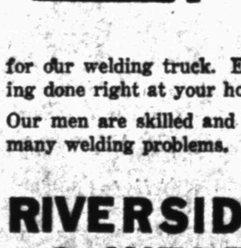
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MINIATURE GOLF DEVELOPS NEW WICHITA FALLS INDUSTRY

Golf Driving Machine, New Equipment For Golf Courses; Machines Are Made Here and Shipped to America's Cities

By FRED L. HASKETT

Wichita Falls' newest industry is a child of miniature golf and prospects are very bright that the child is going to grow into maturity rapidly.

The industry is the plant of the Golfo Manufacturing company, which started in a small shop a few weeks ago on lower Seventh street, but now has expanded until the second building unit is necessary for assembling the machines.

Invented by Wichita Falls Man

The machine was invented by R. C. Guthrie, who has resided here for eight years. The name "Golfo" has been registered in the United States patent office and the patent is pending, and as it is entirely new the attorney states the patent will be issued shortly.

Associated with Mr. Guthrie is his brother, H. L. Guthrie, who came here a few months ago to assist in assembling and marketing the machines. The Golfo Manufacturing company is owned entirely by the brothers.

In the manufacture of the machine much material grown or made in Texas is used. A list of the items used follows:

Cotton duck, 12 pounds; cotton netting, 15 pounds; cotton rope, one pound; lacquer (made from cotton) seven pounds; structural steel, 360 pounds; sheet steel, 100 pounds; copper tubing, two pounds; copper wire, one pound; light globes, four; glass (made in Wichita Falls factory) four pounds; flexible metal tube, five pounds; and in addition to this material is material for electric switches and switchbox. A wheel is also assembled in a Wichita Falls plant. Small bolts weighing 10 pounds are also used in building the machine.

In crating the machine for shipment 150 pounds of lumber and five pounds of nails are used.

The company has constructed 23 machines and delivered them to the owners. They are now assembling five machines and orders have been received the past few days for 24 machines to be shipped as soon as possible to get them out of the factory.

Twelve People Employed

At present 12 people are given full-time employment building the machines, which does not include the Guthrie brothers, who have charge of the office.

Five men are used in assembling machines and finishing them. Four men are making the steel frames, one man is kept busy with the sheet steel work and a seamstress is given employment in preparing the fabric portion of the machine. The cotton netting is manufactured in St. Louis while the cotton ducking is made in Texas.

Distributors are now being signed in many states and within 60 days the management of the factory expects to be swamped with orders. The new machine is proving very popular on miniature golf courses and especially so for indoor courses.

Exhibiting at Chicago

The factory will have an exhibit of four machines at the $10,000 national open miniature golf tournament that will be held in Chicago at the Yankee stadium from Oct. 29 to Nov. 2, inclusive. The exhibit will be in charge of H. L. Guthrie.

So far orders for the machines have come from the northeastern states, where the season for outside golf is short. Indoor golf will prove more popular, it is claimed, and the Wichita Falls machines will be in demand by the players. The company has sold machines and they are now in operation in New York City, Pittsburg, Peoria, Chicago, Boston and Winnipeg, Canada. Distributing agencies have been established for the states of Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont, Massachusetts, Rhode Island, New York, Pennsylvania, Illinois and Iowa.

First Machine Ready Here

The first machine to be used in Wichita Falls will be in the new indoor link in the building formerly occupied by Scott's store on Scott avenue. The machine can be used for either driving or putting or in connection with a miniature link. If used in connection with a course it enables twice the number of players to participate without interference.

Golfo is a device consisting of a screen 10 feet wide and nine feet high. On the extreme sides are roughs; when the ball is driven into these places it is called "lost," and is indicated so by the recording device which is operated automatically by electricity. At the lower portion of the screen the water hazard extends out about two feet; when the ball enters here "water" is flashed on the screen, as is done if the ball is driven into a bunker or sand trap.

The machine also accurately registers the yardage a driven ball would make. That has been figured out exactly. If a ball is hit high it will not make distance like a line-driven ball. A ball hit high on the screen, regardless of velocity, will not register the distance as a ball struck with like force that registers in the center of the screen.

The balls are automatically returned to the player, and he can play out the cup or cups, if desired.

Interested in Wichita Falls

Guthrie Brothers state that they are interested in the welfare and future prosperity of Wichita Falls and Northwest Texas, and home materials, raw or finished, will be used in the making of the new device. They anticipate a big growth of their new industry, and according to records of the department of commerce at Washington, miniature golf is now an established amusement business.

Millions of dollars have been invested in miniature golf courses for summer playing. The indoor courses now offer amusement to millions during the winter months. Guthrie Brothers have provided the machine that is essential to success of both indoor and open courses.

And, as the picture illustrates, "Golfo, the Master Game, Wichita Falls, Texas," will soon be seen and read over the North American continent, and perhaps to many parts of the world.

SURPLUS STOCKS LOWER

According to figures given the Chicago Tribune surplus stocks of raw materials and commodities are fast being lowered. That paper is authority for the statement that merchandise stocks showed small decline until after June 30, when retail stocks were again replenished, drawing heavily upon reserves. Retail business has shown a fair percentage figure of incline during August and September. October is expected to show higher sales and greater depletion of stocks, both raw and finished.

WAGGONER TO ENLARGE BIG OIL REFINERY

Announcement has been made that the Waggoner refinery at Electra is being greatly enlarged in capacity. The refinery is now one of the largest independent plants in Texas and has a vast distribution system in Northwest and North Texas.

The plant has its own pipe lines, storage and production. A splendid product is manufactured and regular customers have increased from year to year.

The additional capacity means an investment of several hundred thousand dollars, also the employment of a number of men in construction. When the new units are completed the added capacity will mean the employment of additional labor in marketing the products.

NEW COMPRESS WILL BE BUILT IN HOLLIS SOON

A modern cotton compress is to be erected at Hollis, Okla., by the Federal Compress company, New Albany, Miss., work on the press will start shortly after Jan. 1, 1931. E. P. Edwards and Judge Hicks of Hollis were in Wichita Falls this week conferring with Katy railway officials relative to laying of side tracks to the proposed press.

The press will be of large capacity and equipped with the latest type equipment. While no figures were given as to cost, cotton men estimate the plant will exceed an expenditure of $40,000.

Pipe Lines Costing $213,000,000 Will Take Western Gas

Figures recently released from an Amarillo source show that pipe lines for conveying natural gas from the fields of the Texas Panhandle and Kansas are now being laid at a cost of $213,000,000. Many of the larger financial powers are directly interested in the companies putting through the work.

Texas, Kansas and Oklahoma fields are believed by a good many geologists-engineers to be the same field, giving these Southwestern states the world's largest known gas reserve. In proof of this theory is given the fact that the gas-producing level in the three states is identical.

Within a year gas from this area will be serving Chicago, Minneapolis, St. Paul, Indianapolis, Des Moines, Sioux City, Omaha, Lincoln, Springfield and hundreds of smaller cities and towns.

Up to five years ago the Panhandle section was one of the major coal consuming sections of America. There was nothing that could be called a native fuel. There was no timber lands or deposits of peat or lignite. Millions of tons of coal was shipped from Colorado and Oklahoma mines. These coal shipments constituted a major part of the tonnage handled by railroads operating in the Panhandle and Northwest Texas.

Coal is now consumed only in farm homes, and many of these near gas lines have connections and use gas. Railroad men claim not one car of coal is handled now to where there were 25 cars five years ago.

REPAIRING BANK BUILDING

Workmen are now engaged in repairing the First National bank building. Attention is being given only minor defects, such as retouching mortar joints and small things that need attention to prevent greater deterioration of the structure. In keeping buildings in first class condition and at a minimum of expense is merely obeying that old adage, "a stitch in time saves nine." Buildings depreciate rapidly but if wear and tear is mended the appearance is bettered and major repair bills eliminated to a large extent.

Building Permits

Building permits for the week ending Oct. 24 totaled $7,226, bringing the total for the month to $10,028 and for the year to $1,079,122, according to City Engineer F. M. Rugeley.

The largest permit was taken out by the Wichtex Machinery company to make $3,500 worth of repairs on their plant on the Burkburnett road.

The permits follow:

Aileine Kelley, repair residence, 1907 Elizabeth, $1,000.

R. H. Campbell, repair residence, 612 Tulsa, $400.

H. H. Hatfield, repair residence, 1001 Virginia, $500.

Wichtex Machinery company, repair business, Burkburnett road, $3,500.

Wichtex Machinery company, repair business, Burkburnett road, $1,500.

J. C. Straus & C. C. McDonald, construct warehouse, 1406 Scott, $326.

IRRIGATION TO BRING GREATER INDUSTRIAL ERA

As Valley Becomes Colonized Greater Growth for Industrial Plants

VALLEY WILL SUSTAIN LARGE CITY POPULATION

Time Ripe to Perfect Plans To Bring Experienced Farmers Into Valley

By FRED L. HASKETT

The development of the Lower Rio Grande valley in Texas was dormant until after the world's fair held in St. Louis in 1904. Money and effort were spent but somehow the people could not be induced to go into that section and take up farming and production of citrus fruits.

At the St. Louis fair Texas was represented with a splendid building, built by contributions received from the citizenship. Some of the foremost citizens at that time gave enormous sums to pay for the construction of the building, and at the close of the fair paid in further amounts for maintaining the exhibit.

Yankee Farmers Talked Texas

In the Texas building was an exhibit from the Rio Grande valley. This soon became the most popular booth. Visitors from the states of Iowa, Illinois, Nebraska, the Dakotas, Minnesota and other states of the Middle West and North Central sections who visited the Texas building, and saw the Rio Grande valley booth, would not fail to tell their friends and neighbors about it.

The development of the Rio Grande valley started with the close of the world's fair, and its development progressed rapidly from then on until the world war in 1914. A lull came but in 1919, a year after the war ended, people were again flocking to the valley. Since 1920 the valley has increased its population several times over, and while some predicted the limit had about been reached yet people continue to move there and irrigation development continues.

Five years ago water users in the lower Rio Grande valley complained when new districts were organized, saying the river would not supply sufficient water for the old and proposed districts. However, the fight for water to develop additional acreage has really proven beneficial to the older districts. Too much water was being used, too much seepage was ruining farms and waterlogging could be seen in many places.

Conservation Increased Acreage

The demand for more water brought about the necessity of conservation of irrigation water. Canals were lined with concrete, pipe laid to convey water and other methods used to save water and there was more water for the brush lands that needed irrigation.

Only recently 100,000 acres of brush land near Harlingen was sold to a syndicate which will improve the district at a cost of a few millions of dollars. This area will support several hundred truck farmers and greater wealth will flow into the valley.

The irrigated valley of the Wichita has not been properly developed. There are many reasons why development here has been retarded. The greatest obstacle in this valley has been oil. Men who owned valley lands believed that oil might be found and the land considered more valuable as to mineral than what it could produce in the way of crops or truck. It has been almost definitely proven where oil can be found and cannot in the irrigated valley of the Wichita, and owners of some of the land are now ready to dispose of it without reservation of mineral rights.

Better Values Now Quoted

A real estate firm reports that a splendid piece of acreage can now be obtained for about $75 per acre. That is a fair value and if enough of such priced land can be blocked then there is chance for some quick colonization work in the Wichita valley. The railroads operating into Wichita Falls have departments that will gladly cooperate in such work.

Every week-end a number of special Pullman cars are operated out of Dallas for the Rio Grande section. It seems that the demand for the lands down there does not end. While citrus fruit is impossible in the Wichita valley yet there are conditions here more favorable for other money crops than can be found in South Texas.

Dairy farming is not a success in the Rio Grande valley. The best paying and most substantial irrigated sections of America are those in which dairy farming is featured. In the columns of this paper has been reported the record of a dry land farmer near Wichita Falls who this past summer produced butterfat from cows grazing on sudan pasture at a cost of eight cents per pound. He received almost four times that amount for the product.

Says Dairy Farming Best

John Edmonds, United States district farm agent, recently discussed with the writer the possibilities of the Wichita irrigated valley. He said:

"I have recently visited some small irrigated farms in the Wichita valley that are doing fine, making money and adding to the farm improvements and equipment. In each instance the prosperous farmer was a dairy farmer.

"Irrigated pastures in the Wichita Falls section can be grown very successfully. I saw pastures that an average of eight cows per acre could not keep the pasture down. Any piece of ground that will run that number of cows will make dairy farming pay.

"My opinion is that the success of the Wichita Falls area depends upon dairy farming to a large extent. The farmer can grow produce, fruit and forage but he should never get all his eggs in one basket. I am not a believer that cotton, from year to year, grown by irrigation can compete with high land cotton."

Valley Can Be Developed

A systematic plan for the development of the Wichita valley can be devised. There is no need to bring in high priced sales experts or specialists. The Burlington, Katy and Rock Island railroads have men and departments who know how and where to go to get farmers who want to move from the colder sections of the extreme north to the milder climate of Texas. Those farmers have proven their ability to make money farming in a country that has a short growing season and a long feeding period.

There is sufficient area in the Wichita valley to maintain a city of 100,000 population, not including the other natural resources and manufacturing plants now located in Wichita Falls.

Development of the valley would mean the erection of hundreds of farm homes, barns and other buildings. The development of the valley would bring to Wichita Falls merchants a more constant flow of business. It would build up the savings accounts in the financial institutions. It would bring produce, greater taxable values, thus lessening the burden of the present water tax. It would fill the vacant business buildings.

Labor of every kind would benefit. There would be more tonnage for the railroads. Marketing associations would be organized and made to function to give the farmers a good market. Canning plants would be built.

Wichita Falls would be beneficial to farmers because of the great consuming power of its citizenship. Then there are many other good cities and towns which can be served within a few hours from the Wichita valley. No irrigation district in America offers so much for the farmer who wants to irrigate as the valley of the Wichita.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

For the Week Ending Oct. 24. Furnished by Courtesy of the Wichita County Abstract Company.

October 20

J. M. Towles to Edward Schlaffke, WD Lot 11, Blk 116, Electra	$ 10.00
J. A. Kemp to Cora Anderson, WD 2a Blk 7, Leag 2, D Co. Ld.	500.00

October 21

W. H. Mitchell to L. A. Peterson, WD 7 & 8, Blk 60, City	10.00
G. D. Bowie to W. Lee Moore et al., WD 16, 17, 18, Blk 213, City	10.00
City Nat'l of Bowie to 1st Nat'l Bowie, WD 5, Blk 99a, Hgld	10.00
R. H. Littekin to S. B. Daniel, WD Lot 9, Blk 1, Grant	4,000.00
B. P. Henderson to W. E. Barcus, WD pt 2 & 3, Blk 9, Skinner	3,150.00
Jane Scott to Burkburnett Ind. School 4a Blk 9, R R V Lds	2,500.00

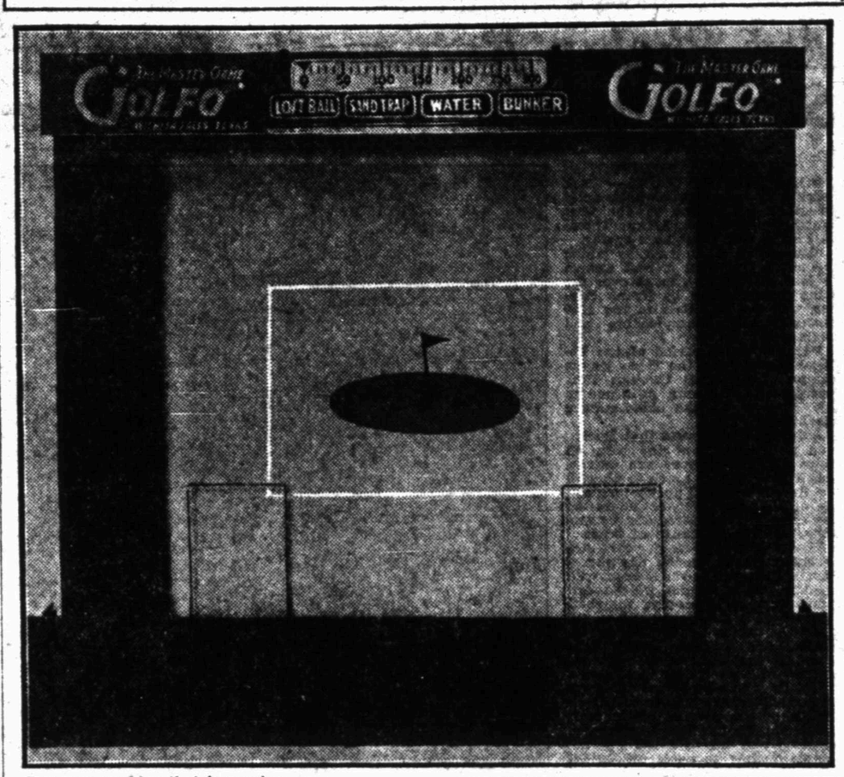
October 23

H. B. Hines to Dorothy Dalton, WD Lot 14, Blk 8, Lakewood	10.00
City Nat'l Bk to Mrs. L. M. Boyd, WD Lot 22, Blk 15, Hillcrest	10.00

October 24

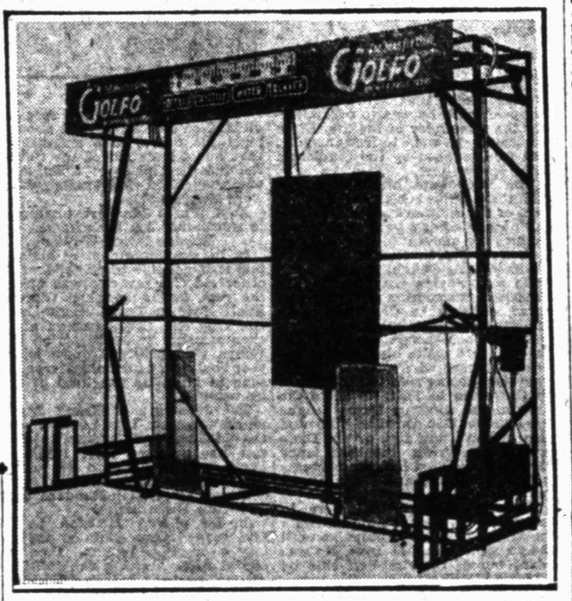
W. L. Robertson to F. F. Robertson, WD 3 2a, Sec 28 T Co	10.00
W. V. Alvey to T. J. Farrow, WD Lots 1, 2, 3, Blk 3, Tex Add	1,500.00
Total for week ending Oct. 24	$ 11,730.00
Total for month of October to date	$ 92,562.07
Total for year 1930 to date	$2,805,504.12

NEW GOLF MACHINE BEING MADE IN WICHITA FALLS



The new machine that is proving so popular in the North and East is made in Wichita Falls. The first one of the machines to be sold in Texas was opened for public playing Thursday night in a new indoor miniature golf course in Wichita Falls and it is proving very popular. Experienced golfers say that the machine records very accurately drive shots. One golfer, who knows the game and plays it well, said after driving 15 balls into the machine that the gauge showed the yardage accurately because his drives on the open courses were about the same as recorded. This golfer said the machine will undoubtedly improve anyone's driving shots.

The picture below shows the steel frame work of the new golf driving machine. It is constructed of heavy structural steel. Simplicity in its working parts assures the machine of long life and very little trouble in maintaining its operation. There are no replacements parts but that can be obtained in almost any machine or electric shop.



New Railroad Construction Delayed Because Contending Lines Are Unable To Reach Satisfactory Tonnage Plans

According to George H. Lawrence, engineer in charge of the locating corps of the Frisco extension from Vernon to Seymour, a decision can be expected daily from the Interstate Commerce commission relative to the contention of the Denver and Rock Island railroads over a division of business on the new lines proposed by those lines.

When the decision is reached Engineer Lawrence gives as his opinion that work will start on the extension of the Frisco, Denver and Rock Island lines, which means the construction of approximately 250 miles of new railroad within Wichita Falls' trade area to the West and Northwest.

In event a decision is rendered that will bring about use of joint track the mileage planned may be reduced considerably. It is possible that the contending lines will come to an agreement that will mean a line from Childress to Pampa with joint use of the Rock Island from Shamrock to Childress, thence over the Denver's tracks to Vernon. From Vernon the Rock Island would use the proposed Frisco tracks from Vernon to Seymour, thence over the Gulf, Texas & Western and the Rock Island tracks into Fort Worth and Dallas from Jacksboro.

Another plan proposed is for the Denver and Rock Island to build a joint track from Shamrock to Wellington and the Rock Island from the joint track to a point on the Frisco, north of Quanah, thence over the Denver's rails into Vernon. In event this plan should prevail there would be a deduction of only 50 or 60 miles of the proposed lines.

In a communication to The Record, at Vernon, Engineer Lawrence writes:

"I have been trying to figure out the reason why the Rock Island railroad objected to the ruling handed down by the Interstate Commerce commission in granting the Denver joint trackage in the Shamrock-Wellington district; and why they took such a strong stand against it, and have concluded that the main trouble is a division of the business. Since the first filing was made there has been a proposal made to use the Denver tracks in a joint agreement from Quanah to Vernon, which the Denver readily agreed to. The agreement involved use of track only, however.

"Now the Denver asks for a division of business in the Wellington-Shamrock area, where the Rock Island already had the rights to build. What the Rock Island is contending for is, if the Denver is given a division of business at Shamrock and Wellington, the Rock Island should be given a division of the business at Quanah, Chillicothe and Vernon, where the Denver only wants to grant use of the tracks.

"I do not think there is any controversy over the use of tracks but what could be readily settled. But the division of the business is the trouble. If the Denver is given rights equal to the Rock Island at Shamrock and Wellington, the Rock Island wants a division of business at Quanah, Chillicothe and Vernon. The Frisco is waiting the outcome, as they are affected in several ways.

"Both the Denver and Rock Island now have filings with the Interstate Commerce commission for a decision covering these points. When the I. C. C. hands down the decision, if it grants equal rights work will start at once, but not before. Such a decision is expected daily."

BRICK COMPANY PRAISED

Officials of the local plant of the Wichita Falls Brick & Tile company received a number of telephone calls from local citizens after reading the story on the industrial page of Sunday's issue of the Times, complimenting the plant for the position held in the manufacturing of brick. The story was secured from the real estate board of Wichita Falls, it having been read before the board meeting by the president, Roscoe Staton.

JOBBING AND DISTRIBUTION HOUSES ARE GOOD ASSETS

The mode of distribution of manufactured products has taken quite a change during the past 10 years. Many factories that formerly sold through wholesale firms are now establishing jobbing or distribution warehouses, where a few men are employed to make shipments on orders received from traveling salesmen. The factories are selecting key cities so that shipments can be delivered quickly. Wichita Falls has several of these houses but many more are needed.

ORGANIZING PAINT RINGS

Up in Knox county, Indiana, the farmers have organized paint rings. They are buying paint on a cooperative plan. A machine has been purchased and the operator goes from farm home to farm home painting the homes and barns. The painting is done quickly, thoroughly and economically. The paint ring was organized by H. S. Benson, county farm agent. Various color shades are used so as to improve the appearance of the countryside.

Burns 150 Years

RICHMON, Va.—Back in the mountains of Saluda, N. C., the ancestors of William Morris started a fire on the hearth of their newly-erected cabin. Ever since the fire was lighted on that day, it has been kept constantly burning. Morris, who now has the job of keeping the fire burning, says it has been going for more than 150 years.

NEW FIRE STATION

Construction on the Lawton, Okla., fire station and firemen's home started this past week. The contractor is F. H. Daggs of Hollis. The building will be constructed of face brick and granite from the Wichita mountains. Lawton labor is being given preference by the contractor.

Contemplated Construction New Rail Lines in Western Texas to Establish Greatest Record in America in Decade

Contemplated construction and lines now building in Northwest and West Texas will constitute one of the greatest periods of railroad building in the last decade.

The Rock Island and Santa Fe railroads are laying new lines in the northern Panhandle counties while several lines are asking for a permit to construct additional mileage. The railroads seeking for new mileage in West and Northwest Texas are the Southern Pacific from San Antonio to San Angelo; the Missouri, Kansas & Texas from Abilene southeastward, the Texas & Pacific from Abilene to San Angelo, the Burlington from Childress to Pampa, Texas & Pacific from Big Spring to Vega and Amarillo, the Frisco from Quanah to a point south of Vernon, and from Vernon to Seymour, the Rock Island from Shamrock to a point north of Quanah.

Some of these lines have been issued permits of convenience and necessity by the Interstate Commerce commission to build, and active construction work ordered to start before Jan. 1, 1931. Others have applications pending and some are contesting permits granted.

The construction of this vast amount of new rail lines, more than one thousand miles, means an expenditure of $40,000,000 for construction alone. Very little additional motive power or rolling stock will be required, unless it be for motor driven cars. Most of the lines at this time have a surplus of both power and rolling stock.

The greatest good at this time in the construction of this new railroad mileage, which is the largest for any period since before the world war, is the money that will be spent for materials and payment of day wage earners. If the work could be got in progress within the next 30 or 60 days there would be few unemployed men in West Texas. In fact it is probable that labor would have to be drawn from other sections of Texas if not from other states.

The railroad mileage sought is not promotion. In each instance strong major companies are asking for permits to build. Most of the lines have sufficient cash reserves to build the proposed lines without even offering stock or bonds to the public.

Railroad mileage in the United States increased in the past 100 years from less than 30 miles to about 250,000. The importance of the lines now proposed and the expenditures would be enormously felt in Texas if work could be started immediately.

Lunch Stands for Down and Outers To Be Dissolved

NEW YORK, Oct. 25. (AP)—Known from coast to coast by down and outers, the St. Andrew's coffee stands, where a cup of coffee or a bowl of soup was to be had for one cent, have been dissolved.

Founded 43 years ago by Mrs. Clementina L. Lamadrid, who vowed after a serious illness that she would devote the rest of her life to aiding the poor, the several stands of the society are estimated to have fed more than 3,000,000 persons since their establishment.

J. M. Lamadrid, husband of the founder, who has been carrying on the work since her death, suffered a fractured shoulder several months ago and has since been confined to a wheel chair. Because of this and his advanced age he said he would be unable to continue the philanthropic work any longer.

An average of about 200 persons were fed at the stands daily. All items on the menu were listed at one cent each, although no one was turned away if he didn't have the money. The annual deficit was made up by benefit performances at which noted artists appeared.

A survey to determine the state consumption of dairy products is to be made in Alabama.

CANNERIES ARE NEEDED TO SAVE SURPLUS TRUCK

Wichita Falls Banker in Favor Starting Small Canning Plant Here

NO GREAT INVESTMENT CONSIDERED NECESSARY

Plant Could Be Erected and Maintained at Very Nominal Cost

One of the many believers that a small canning plant would be a profitable investment for Wichita Falls is J. T. Harrell of the City National bank.

Mr. Harrell gives as his opinion that no great amount of money should be invested in such a plant but to start on a small scale and grow with the demand for Wichita made products. His opinion is that the plant can be erected near some existing plant that can supply steam and power.

No one questions the fact that sufficient products can be made available from the irrigated valley to supply the cannery for a long period of operation. Likewise, no one questions the belief that the local demand will consume practically all that can be preserved.

A great factor in the industrial life of any city is the number of small industries that can be provided to give employment. There is far less danger in either investment or successful operation of 10 plants employing 10 workers each than one plant empolying a hundred workers. Some one or two of the plants may meet with destructive competition or adverse conditions but it is unlikely that all 10 would be affected at one time.

Wichita Falls needs a cannery to assist in the development of the irrigated valley. Such a plant should give the stockholders a fair return on the money invested, its supporters believe.

Boy Scout News

Doings of Scouts in Wichita Falls Area

Regular jamboree to be held Friday, Dec. 5, at the Memorial auditorium, with the following events are to count: Advancement for September and November, boards of review, uniforms, attendance, visitors, etc., six-man relay race, two-man Morse code signaling, six-man pyramid building, compass (all contestants stand on line and each handed an envelope and it will contain a certain part of compass, each boy runs to the point on paper, last man to place is out), grab rope (six-man team), judging (judging for weight, size and for distance, etc., using boards as used last time, but giving more time), model airplane flying demonstration of an endurance plane.

Games will be played between each event, whenever possible.

Decided not to have the big game party on account of Halloween as scoutmasters thought poor idea to turn 300 boys loose at one time. So big game party will be held Nov. 7 at First Christian church. Games and contests between troops and a good time is assured all.

Scout office requests that all scouts in the city cooperate with the police department to keep boys from destroying property, etc.

Order of the Tong will hold a special two-day session at Camp Ephraim Griffin Nov. 28 and 29. Lots of fun for everybody. One dollar for the two days, and each boy is to help with the work. Reservations will be received at scout office at any time.

Chili supper is to be awarded to troop having the greatest number of boys before the board of review. Last chance to get in will be the board of review being held Monday evening at 5:30 p. m. at scout headquarters. A great number of scouts should be present.

Frank B. Creighton, scout executive, has returned from a national training school and many new plans and events are being arranged for near future. A chicken supper was served to all scoutmasters by Mrs. Creighton the night Mr. Creighton came home and plans were completed for game night and for jamboree.

Scout Facts—At the end of September, 1930, there were 605,458 scouts registered in 27,391 troops. There were also 4,560 Lone Scouts making a total of 609,998 registered scouts in the Boy Scouts of America. At this time there were 227,118 registered scouters. This makes a grand total membership of 857,116 men and boys. Up to the end of 1929 there had been a total of 3,508,249 different boys registered as scouts since 1910. During this same period there had been 2,856,090 merit badges awarded (about two badges to each three scouts). There had also been 99,715 star, 47,968 life and 38,368 awards made.

Troop No. 1 met at the Floral Heights Methodist church with J. T. Hamilton, scoutmaster, in charge of the meeting, which opened with the scout oath and the pledge of allegiance. During roll call 14 boys answered present. During the discussion period the troop discussed the jamboree and some of the events to be given; also discussed the big play party to be given soon. After a short game session the meeting was closed with the scoutmaster's benediction.

Troop No. 10 met at the First Presbyterian church with Paul Woodward in charge of the meeting. The meeting opened with the pledge of allegiance. The plans for the jamboree were discussed. Also the events for the jamboree were practiced. Three boys passed tenderfoot tests; they were Percy Daniels, Roland Johnston and Franklin Standring. The meeting closed with the scoutmaster's benediction. The troop decided not to have a meeting next Friday night on account of Halloween.

Troop No. 12 met at the Grace Methodist church with Don W. Ross, scoutmaster, in charge of the meeting. The meeting opened with inspection led by Ross and Glenn Wharton. Harold Dawson led in the flag raising and pledge of allegiance and the scout oath. The events for the jamboree were discussed. During the game session compass and tug of war were played. Marshall and Glenn Wharton led the troop in songs. Bill Herblin led in the flag lowering and in the scout laws. After the meeting the boys held airplane practice.

Troop No. 15 met at the Highland Heights church with J. H. Rudy in charge of the meeting. The meeting was opened with the pledge of allegiance led by Albert Owens, and the scout oath led by John Bell. The roll call was given with each scout answering with a scout law and its definition. Mr. Rudy discussed the events for the jamboree and emphasized the advancement contest. The troop will not meet next Friday night due to it being Halloween. The scoutmaster gave a lecture on Halloween, stressing the point of the boys destroying property, and being in crowds that might be arrested for vandalism, and to remember the 12 scout laws and to uphold them. During the game session spud, swat 'em and ball tag were played. The meeting closed with the scoutmaster's benediction, led by John Gay.

Troop No. 16 met at the First Baptist church with Kenneth Erwin in charge of the meeting. The meeting was opened with the scout oath and laws and the pledge of allegiance. Patrol meetings were held. The two tenderfoot scouts were presented with their scout pins and pamphlets. Several patrols put on some stunts. Several of the mothers visited the troop, including Mesdames Rogers, Carter and Keeler. The meeting was closed with the scout oath and laws.

Troop No. 21 met at the Scotland Evangelical church with A. M. Tipps, scoutmaster, Monday night for their weekly meeting. The meeting opened with the scout oath and laws by the scoutmaster. Two boys passed their second class tests. Fred Bidelspacher and Weldon Walker. During the game period steal the bacon, and blindman come through were played. The meeting closed with the prayer.

Troop No. 14 met at the Tate Evangelical church. The meeting opened with the scout oath and laws. Mr. Cissell discussed the jamboree. Several patrol meetings were held. The three troops between the Bears and Wolf patrols to tied. A short game period was held. The meeting was closed with the scoutmaster's benediction.

Troop No. 6 met at the First Methodist church with Bill McClure in charge of the meeting. The meeting opened with the scout oath and laws led by the scoutmaster. During the discussion period the jamboree events were discussed. A short game period was held and the meeting was closed with the scout oath and laws.

VERNON WINS 6 TO 0 BATTLE WITH FOURTH PERIOD PASSES



Baseball's leaders are being quoted all over the premises these days on an important contemplated change in the scoring rules. The sacrifice fly—any fly ball on which a baserunner advances—is not included in the times at bat charged to a player. But before another season it will be just an AB on the books, according to most of the big men in the game. It is a change that has been agitated for many years, but for some reason has not been acted upon, but more than likely will be at the winter meeting of the joint rules committee. It is difficult to find any good excuse for the sacrifice fly. It is in a different category from the sacrifice bunt. The bunt is intentional and the fly is not.

When Slugger McSwat steps up to the plate with the bases full he is taking a full cut at the ball; he is trying to drive it right out of the park. He sends a high, looping fly to the outfield and the runner on third scores. He has not accomplished what he set out to do. He has failed. But still he is rewarded by not being charged a time at bat under the present scoring rules. Under the same conditions McSwat swings viciously and dribbles a slow roller to second base. The runner on third scores and the batsman is charged with a time at bat, though he has accomplished just as much as when he drove in the run with the fly to the outfield. There's no good reason why he should not be charged with a time at bat in each instance.

The sacrifice bunt is an entirely different proposition. The hitter who dumps a bunt down the third base line and is thrown out at first while a teammate is scampering to second or third base has done exactly what he intended to do. He has really accomplished something and there is every reason to reward him by not charging a time at bat. As the name "sacrifice hit" implies, he has sacrificed his chances of hitting to advance a runner to second or third, or on the squeeze play, to score him. The play is perfectly executed, though the batsman is thrown out at first.

J. Alvin Gardner, president of the Texas league, and William E. Huff, Spudder president, both have voiced their approval of the change. We don't believe one baseball man in 10 would cast a dissenting vote if a ballot would decide the issue. The players, particularly those who play for their paychecks first, their averages second and their club last, might not approve, but fortunately they will not be consulted in the matter. One of Prexy Gardner's chief objections is the strife that it sometimes brings among players of the same club. He declares he knows of more than one bitter argument that has resulted between two players of the same club because one declined to take the chance of advancing a base on the other's fly to save the latter a time at bat.

Chick Holden, Coyote guard, pulled one of the best ones of the season last monday in the Coyote training camp. It will be remembered that the Coyotes had lost to Quanah the preceding Saturday largely through the latter club's intricate double pass, criss-cross and end around plays. At the start of practice Monday Coach Barry Holton was reviewing some offensive plays when Holden suddenly raised to full length from his guard position and started vigorously rubbing his eyes. The coach, startled by this unexpected action, rushed up and asked Chick what in the world was the matter. "Oh nothin' much, just trying to uncross my eyes after watching that Quanah criss-cross all afternoon Saturday," was the reply.

Only a few hours after we had received a letter from a man who described himself as a "Wichita Falls business man" praising an organization of boys that participates independently each season in football, basket ball and baseball, we received a telephone call from a school official asking for advice in combating that very sort of organization. The business man declared the Seymour Roadsters, a group of youngsters ranging in age from 14 to 18 years, a splendid bunch of boys who participated in the three sports on an independent basis and staged various social functions, with sportsmanship as the keynote of their doings. The school official claimed that this and similar organizations are taking boys from their football and basket ball squads, players who would mean much to their teams.

It is difficult to find anything wrong with an organization on the face of it as described by the business man. On the other hand it is difficult for us to see why the boys had not rather play on their school teams than with independent organizations. In these latter the boys receive no supervised training. They play under no rules and regulations. It is not necessary that they pass a certain number of courses. To our way of thinking the boys would benefit to a far greater extent from playing on their school teams than with independent organizations. It seems that school spirit would be sufficient to attract the boys to their school teams in preference to all others. We are not at all sure but that Wichita Falls' failure to procure satisfactory high school teams cannot be traced to a shortage of school spirit all up and down the line.

Granting that school participation is to be preferred over the independent kind, we don't know what the school officials can do about it. Football, basket ball and baseball cannot be made compulsory. The school authorities cannot force the students to come out for the teams, nor can they keep them from participating with the Seymour Roadsters, the Cubs or whatever names by which these groups may be known. If the schools of the territory, however, find these teams a real detriment, they can decline to permit their own teams to compete against the independents. But more important they can concentrate on building up school spirit to the point where abandonment by able-bodied athletes of their school teams will constitute real crimes in the eyes of the student bodies.

When and if that time comes you will find Wichita Falls' grid teams playing a much improved game.

Coyotes Go Down For Fourth Loss In District Race

Lawrence and Williams Put Over Aerials for Lone Touchdowns

By AL PARKER
Times Sports Editor

VERNON, Texas, Oct. 25.—Two beautifully executed forward passes that struck like lightning from a clear sky, felled the Coyotes here Saturday afternoon and gave Vernon high school a 6 to 0 victory over Wichita Falls in the annual duel between these enemies of old. The Lions had failed to score on four previous journeys inside the Pack's 20-yard line, but these two heaves, coming on successive plays in the last five minutes of a bitterly fought battle, ate up 53 yards and provided the only scoring of the afternoon.

The defeat for Coach Barry Holton's youngsters marked their third loss on successive week-ends by margins of six points each time, but as narrow as is the margin in this particular contest, the Lions displayed a clear superiority, reflected in yardage gained and first downs. Of the latter there were 15 for the winners and only six for the losers, and such a difference should be conclusive beyond all doubts. Even if the Lions had not scored their touchdown, they would have won the argument on 20-yard zone penetrations, five to none.

The heroes of Vernon's victory are the pair of hard-working backs, Williams and Lawrence. The diminutive Williams passed to Lawrence for the first of the telling gains. It was good for 34 yards and carried to the 19-yard line. On the very next play Lawrence stepped back and tossed over the right side of his line into Williams' waiting arms. The latter had a clear field, but dropped the ball as he was tackled at the goal line and recovered to save the touchdown.

Power Plays Help

Up to the fatal passes, the Lions concentrated almost entirely on power plays that ranged inside the tackles. They gained repeatedly with these close plays, but couldn't quite make the grade when in scoring position, and their more strategical moves were nearly always smeared by the Coyotes. The latter proved much better at diagnosis than at execution. They seemed to have little trouble smelling out Vernon plays, but they failed time and again to make tackles after they had the plays apparently stopped in the backfield.

It was another game in which the wind of necessity played an important part, blowing almost directly the length of the field. Incidentally, it was the third consecutive time that the Pack has lost the toss and has been forced to battle against the wind in the opening quarter.

The Coyotes undoubtedly were lucky to survive that first period without being damaged. Vernon received and was forced to kick after a penalty erased a first down. It was the first of many fine boots the left-footed Williams executed during the first half. His kicking later was to play a decidedly prominent part in holding the Coyotes after they had the advantage of the wind.

Each exchange, Williams kicking with the wind, netted the Lions a gain of some 10 yards, the Lions finally starting a drive that carried all the way across the goal line, but was erased in a penalty.

Threat Fails

Lawrence picked up 11 yards on one sprint through tackle, Williams passed to Nixon for a 17-yard gain and Smith and Nixon were good for shorter gains through the middle of the line. From the four-yard line the Lions went over in four plays, but the ball was brought back and an offside penalty inflicted, Lawrence failing to make the necessary six yards for the touchdown on a brush through tackle.

Holden kicked out to the 23-yard line and the Lions registered another first down, only to lose the ball eventually on incompleted forward passes, Nixon spilling a perfect pass with an open path to the touchdown.

Danny Cox ran the ball out of danger with a sprint of 20 yards, one of the longest of the day, through Vernon's left tackle and the period ended with Withrow getting ready to kick from his 40-yard line.

The Coyotes then had the wind with them for the next period and since they had checked Vernon in such threatening position, things looked anything but dark for the Wichita Falls cause. But Williams' accurate if not spectacular punting, along with Christian's excellent return of Holden's and Withrow's punts, made up largely for the advantage provided in the wind.

One for Lions

Early in the period Withrow passed to Ray for a 22-yard gain and a first down on Vernon's 36-yard line, but two line plays picked up but eight yards after an incomplete forward pass and Christian intercepted a pass to end the threat. Nixon got away for 23 yards on the first play and the Lions kept the ball in Wichita Falls' territory for the remainder of the period, the half ending with the ball on the Coyotes' four-yard line—another break for the Coyotes.

Withrow's kickoff at the start of the third period was over the goal line and the Lions started from their 20-yard stripe. Nixon and Christian led a vicious assault that carried with it two first downs, but Williams finally got off a short punt to the Wichita Falls 43-yard line. Holden kicked back and placed the ball out of bounds just seven yards from Vernon's goal.

Up to this point the Lions had received the worst of the breaks, but they got a juicy one on Williams' short punt which Withrow returned in a fine run to Vernon's 22-yard line, but Wichita Falls was offside and Williams' next kick carried to mid-field.

A drive from this point that included a 20-yard pass from Mauldin to Holton, ended at the 25-yard mark, with three passes in a series of four incomplete. Holden recovered a fumble for the Pack when the Lions declined to kick on fourth down in mid-field, but the break failed to materialize and the period

(Continued on Page 14)

Tigers Win Hard Fought Battle From Bobcats, 12 to 6

Art Phelan Returns to Familiar Scenes as Fort Worth's Skipper

By ZEKE HANDLER

FORT WORTH, Oct. 25.—"Back home from the wars," as he so aptly described his return to the Fort Worth baseball club, Arthur Thomas Phelan will come next spring.

"Dugan," the monicker by which the silent Irishman is best known to fans of this city, takes over the reins thrown aside by Frank Snyder, who led the Cats to the 1930 Texas league championship and Dixie series title.

For the entire period of the Felines' monopoly of the Texas league banner from 1920 through 1925, Phelan was a strong influence in the success of the Atz-LaGrave machines.

Although the reports that Phelan was the "brains" of the team in those glorious seasons are untrue, it is known he had much to do with the development of youngsters and his advice was given consideration any time it was offered and he was asked to suggest things at times.

Phelan left here four years ago to become pilot of the Shreveport Sports. Although never blessed with brilliant stars, Dugan welded diamond aggregations noted for their smart baseball and constant hustle. It is the latter quality which endeared him to Fort Worth fans when he was Jake Atz' lieutenant and the utility man for the Felines.

"Inside baseball" is Dugan's strong suit as far as his actual direction of the play of his team is concerned. He has been in the game so long and has studied the national pastime to such an extent that many experts consider him one of the smartest men in the minor leagues.

He's Real Veteran

Twenty-three years ago Phelan began his baseball career. It was with Taylorville, Ill., of the Eastern Illinois league that Arthur entered the profession he was to follow during the remainder of his life. From Taylorville he went to Kewanee, Ill., and was grabbed by the Cincinnati Reds while there.

The Reds kept him one season and then farmed him to Birmingham of the Southern association, recalling him after a year to stay two, whence he moved to the Chicago Nationals for three campaigns.

Kansas City bought him from the Cubs and Phelan played with the American association club for two years, shifting to Chattanooga in the Southern association.

From Chattanooga he went to Galveston to make his debut in the Texas league, where he had been ever since, being sold to Fort Worth by Galveston in 1920. He aided the Atzmen in winning Texas league titles from 1920 through 1925 and also in capturing five or six Dixie pennants. During the 1926 race Shreveport offered him the management of the Louisiana Texas league contender and he accepted.

Phelan's Shreveporters were in the thick of pennant fights from the start of the 1927 campaign until the finish of the 1930 drive. He was nosed out of the first-half title by



ART PHELAN

Dallas in 1929 when the race was divided on him as he was about to meet the Steers in a single game that would have moved the Phelanites into first place by a single triumph and the Mavericks plainly were outclassed.

Fort Worth fans are unanimous in welcoming Art back home.

Snyder Twice Winner

In the announcement of his signing, it is possible to reveal that another old Cat favorite was offered the post last July when Clarence Kraft, former Texas league home run king and first baseman of the championship 1920-1925 period Fort Worth teams, turned down a one-year contract, demanding three seasons to build up the kind of club he wanted.

The departure of Frank Snyder marks the second time in two years the old Giant and Cardinal catching star has resigned after leading a Texas league club to its circuit championship and victory over the Southern association standard bearer in the Dixie series.

Snyder piloted Houston to the 1928 Texas league gonfalon and victory over Birmingham, then resigned after starting the 1929 season with the St. Louis Cardinals' Lone Star state farm.

He came into the leadership of the Cats in July, 1929, when Ted Robinson and Sam Lard purchased the Fort Worth club from Bill Stripling and associates. Jake Atz was asked to resign a couple of weeks after Robinson and Lard bought the team and Snyder was appointed skipper, purchasing a small interest in the club.

Snyder's resignation came from his knowledge that he was unpopular here. He is a splendid baseball manager, all agree, but shuns the spotlight. He prefers to be a John McGraw type of pilot, sitting deep in the dugout and directing his charges from the shadows. He does not mix with the fans, refuses to attend banquets in honor of his teams and is dull on the field when in the role of coach. His friends declare he has a fine personality when the armour of coldness is pierced.

He followed as manager here a gent who is as colorful as a bucket of red paint and this made it harder for the fans to understand him—Jake Atz was the bird with the glamor.

Electra Delivers Winning Counter In Last Quarter

Long Pass Accounts for First Score in Scrap At Childress

CHILDRESS, Texas, Oct. 25.—The Electra Tigers outscored the Childress Bobcats, 12 to 6, to win the district No. 1 football battle here Saturday that was featured by the stubborn defense of both clubs.

The Tigers scored first in the second period on a lucky break, when a long forward pass, A. Smith to Eaton, was batted into the arms of Welch, the other Electra end, only a step or two from the goal line.

The Bobcats came back to tie it up in the third period, but the Tigers still had something left for a winning goal line march in the last quarter. Both these touchdowns came from consistent line attacks that swept the defense before it.

Electra registered 12 first downs to six for the Bobcats in keeping the ball in Childress territory most of the time. Total yardage gained from scrimmage showed the Tigers with 242 yards to 136 for the losers.

Childress' overhead game was effectively stopped by the invaders, the Bobcats registering four complete in 15 attempts for a gain of 47 yards. Electra gained 62 yards in completing three of six aerial efforts.

Capt. Aubrey Smith and Cloyd Smith in the backfield starred for Electra, with McDannald and Curfman turning in great defensive games. Davis and Groce led Childress' attack, with Johnson and Sikes featuring on defense.

MISSOURI TAKES 14-13 VICTORY FROM DRAKE

COLUMBIA, Mo., Oct. 25. (UP)—The Tigers of the University of Missouri today eked out a narrow victory over the Bulldogs of Drake before a crowd of about 7,000. The day was clear and cool, perfect for just such a tight game as found the Missourians emerging on the long end of a 14 to 13 score.

Matadors Battle Gamely as Frogs Win Contest 26-0

T. C. U. Champions Forced To Fight for Every Yard Gained

FORT WORTH, Oct. 25. (AP)—Playing smart, defensive football as well as fighting courageously, the Texas Tech Matadors, sadly handicapped in weight, experience and numbers, held the Horned Frogs of Texas Christian university to the low score of 26 to 0. At no time did the contest assume the aspect of a rout, and the champions of the Southwest conference had to battle for every yard.

Spearman was the outstanding ground gainer of the afternoon, although Harlos Green, Paul Snow and one or two others took a prominent part in gathering the 319 yards registered on plays from scrimmage. Spearman made both of the first two touchdowns. In the first five minutes, during which time the White machine rolled 40 yards straight down the field, he climaxed the drive by circling Howell's end for seven yards and the touchdown. Green missed the goal. A few minutes later the stocky sophomore took a short wide pass and made a pretty 17-yard run along the sideline over the goal line. Green booted that goal to make the score, 13 to 0.

Leland Enters Game

Cy Leland went into the game just before the first quarter ended and remained in for about 10 minutes. During that time he lead a short 25-yard drive for the third touchdown. He plunged the ball over from the one-yard line. For the extra point Cy passed to Pruitt.

Starting from mid-field in the third period the Christians battered their way yard by yard to the 12-yard stripe and from there Snow raced around right end for the final touchdown. Sumner missed the try for points.

The lineups:

T. C. U., (26)	Pos.	TECH. (0)
McCulloch	L.E.	Teal
Shackelford	L.T.	Langford
Eury	L.G.	Darr
Atkins, c.	C.	Durham, c.
Lambert	R.G.	Jones
Evans	R.T.	McWilliams
Pruitt	R.E.	Howell
Woolwine	Q.B.	Wootridge
Oliver	L.H.	Brothers
Spearman	R.H.	Frans
Green	F.B.	Doose

Score by periods:

T. C. U.	13	7	6	0	—26
Texas Tech	0	0	0	0	— 0

Scoring: Touchdowns, Spearman 2, Leland, sub for Woolwine, 1, Snow, sub for Spearman, 1. Point after touchdown, Green and Pruitt.

TEXAS CROSS-COUNTRY TEAM DEFEATS OWLS

HOUSTON, Oct. 25. (AP)—Texas university's cross-country team drubbed the Rice Owls today in the annual dual meet. The Steers captured the first seven places to win, 15 to 50.

The Texas runners go off in a bunch and soon outdistanced the sophomore harriers from Rice. The ace of the Texas group, Blakeney, finished first in 20 minutes and six seconds. The race was run over a 3½-mile course.

MILLS LEADS OKLAHOMA IN WIN OVER KANSAS AGGIES

OWENFIELD, MEMORIAL STADIUM, Norman, Okla., Oct. 25. (UP)—The University of Oklahoma became the pace setter of the Big Six conference today when its football team defeated the Kansas Agricultural college eleven, 7 to 0.

Buster Mills, triple-threat Oklahoma halfback, broke through the entire Aggie team in the first quarter and raced 50 yards for a touchdown as a homecoming crowd of 17,000 fans cheered.

RICE UPSETS TEXAS TITLE HOPES BY DOWNING STEERS 6 TO 0 IN BITTER BATTLE

HOUSTON, Oct. 25. (AP)—The sophomore eleven of Rice institute smashed a tradition of defeat almost as old as the school itself and downed the powerful and favored Texas university, the institute's ancient and perennial conquerors, 6 to 0, here Saturday. A fumble by a Texas back, Craig, on his own one-yard line, brought the Longhorns their first loss of the season and in their first conference game.

It was in the fourth quarter when the blow fell upon the Orange. A 45-yard punt was muffed by Craig and Lou Hassell, a Rice lineman, snatched it up.

Quarterback Seaman Squayres struck the Texas line dead at center for half a yard, and Dick Jamerson, who did not start the game, tried. Once he failed; but then, with the ball only half a yard from what turned out to be victory's resting ground he smashed over.

Texas, stunned, at the turn of fortune, resorted to a spectacular passing attack. Just as the last half whistle blew the Orange was in striking distance, Biby, a sub, having raced with a pass 60 yards before being brought down on the institute's 15-yard stripe.

Third Rice Victory

The Longhorns have been regarded as possessed of legitimate championship hopes and Rice as a rather erratic unit not affording any particular threat. It was the third time Rice had turned the trick in 16 years of meeting the Orange, and it repaid Coach Jack Meagher, who had been pointing for the Steers since September.

The teams locked horns viciously from the start, the first period being given over entirely to punting. Texas once got well into Rice territory—on the 27-yard line—but the Owl defense became more than right and Longhorn backs were thrown for a total loss of 15 yards in three plays.

Striking back, Texas returned in the next period to carry the ball to the Rice 11-yard line, but tries at the line and overhead failed, and an attempt at a field goal went the same way.

Back and forth they struggled in the third quarter, the yardage advantage being again with the Steers, who kept the battle going pretty well in the Rice home territory, but finished with 21 yards still to go to the goal.

Texas Misses Chance

The Longhorns had another fair chance at the start of the fatal fourth period, recovering a fumble on the Rice 26-yard line, but an intercepted pass cost them the opportunity.

Texas made 14 first downs; Rice 4.

The stands were jammed with a crowd, numbering 10,000 to 12,000, said to have set a record.

The lineup:

RICE (6)	Pos.	TEXAS (0)
Coker	L.E.	Peterson
Hassell	L.T.	Blanton
Morgan (c)	L.G.	Baumgarten
Harris	C.	Howie
Dickey	R.G.	Gatsura
McArthur	R.T.	Cook
Strong	R.E.	De Bose
V. Driscoll	Q.	Craig
Mueller	L.H.	Shelley (c)
Wallace	R.H.	Perkins
T. Driscoll	F.B.	Koy

Score by periods:

Texas	0	0	0	0	—0
Rice	0	0	0	6	—6

Rice scoring: Touchdown, Jamerson, (sub for Wallace).

Officials: Viner (Missouri), referee; Roach (Baylor), umpire; Proctor (T. C. U.), head linesman; Frazier (Baylor), field judge.

Pampa Runs Wild In Winning 77-0 From Plainview

Harvesters Crush Invaders Making 20 First Downs From Scrimmage

PAMPA, Texas, Oct. 26.—Although playing without the services of five scholastically ineligible first string men, Pampa high's big Harvesters crashed through the Plainview Bulldogs for 12 touchdowns here this afternoon, winning 77 to 0.

Captain Don Saulsbury of Pampa led his team's crushing play, scoring four touchdowns. Lard, a crippled halfback, played half the fourth quarter and scored three times. Chastain made two touchdowns and Martindale, Schmidt and James one each. Pampa made 20 first downs from scrimmage exclusive of passes and completed four out of 11 passes attempted. Plainview was impotent in line play, but made eight first downs, seven of which were with bullet-like passes thrown by Pierce and Wester to Walker. The Pierce to Walker pass combination was best seen this year. Hamilton, Plainview's 120-pound quarterback, turned in a good game despite lack of weight.

Pampa Scores at Will

Pampa scoring by periods was 19 in the first, six in the second, 14 in the third and 38 in the last. The game was played on a hard, dry field, but a high wind gave trouble in handling the ball. Pampa scored early in the first quarter when a blocked Plainview punt blew back over the goal and was covered by Schmidt. A few minutes later Captain Saulsbury started his plunges, which seldom netted less than five yards. Coach Odus Mitchell of Pampa used many reserves late in the game. Of these Lard was most brilliant, scoring the first two times he carried the ball with runs totaling 45 and 40 yards each.

Pampa gained 565 yards from scrimmage and Plainview 42.

The Harvesters opened the game with a determination to more than double the 38 to 0 score by which Amarillo beat Plainview last week.

Starting lineups:

PAMPA (77)	Pos.	PLAINVIEW (0)
Moore	L.E.	Terrell
Burch	L.T.	Hart
Powell	L.G.	Wilkinson
Pool	C.	Goodwin
Freeman	R.G.	M. Mitchell
Schmidt	R.T.	Tilson
Sartin	R.E.	Walker
Martindale	L.H.	Crossland
Chastain	R.H.	Wester
Kahl	Q.	Pierce
Saulsbury	F.B.	Lomax

NAVY GIVES PRINCETON WORST BEATING IN MANY YEARS BY SCORE 31-0

PRINCETON, N. J., Oct. 25. (AP)—A navy football team, which had been defeated by Notre Dame and Duke, came to Palmer stadium today and made football history at the expense of Princeton by defeating the Tigers, 31 to 0.

No team but Yale has downed the Tiger by a score of 31 to 0, and Yale, say Princeton men, has not accomplished the feat since the gay '90's.

Princeton never had a chance to win today while Navy varied with a rush and looked better as the game went along. The winners scored 20 first downs to three for the losers and gained in rushing plays 303 yards to 62 for Princeton.

TRINITY UNIVERSITY WINS FROM ST. EDWARD'S

AUSTIN, Oct. 25. (AP)—Making a belated drive near the end of the fourth quarter, Trinity university of Waxahachie defeated Saint Edward's university Saturday afternoon, 13 to 7. The Saints scored early in the second period and maintained the lead until near the end after Trinity had failed to make its point after touchdown following a touchdown in the third period.

The winning marker came after Trinity received the ball on the Saints' 40-yard line. A pass, Hill to Whipple, gained 30 and another pass, Hill to Day, placed it on the one-yard stripe. Hill then plunged for a touchdown and Howard placekicked for the point.

Kansas University Bests Iowa State By Score 20 to 6

Jayhawkers Seek Impartial Probe of Charges Against Team

LAWRENCE, Kan., Oct. 25. (AP)—Kansas showed expected power only in the opening and closing minutes of its big six struggle with Iowa State here today, winning 20 to 6 after disappointing mid-game display. "Jarring Jim" Bausch, whose eligibility is questioned, did not play.

After Schaake scored the initial touchdown, the Jayhawkers appeared to let down and not until the Cyclones surprised them with a touchdown on the second play of the fourth quarter, did Kansas come out of its lethargy.

Kansas Seeks Probe

LAWRENCE, Kan., Oct. 25. (AP)—Chancellor E. H. Lindley of the University of Kansas said in a statement today Kansas would seek to have an impartial investigation by "an outside agency" into charges which led to the ostracism by the Big Six conference of the Kansas school.

STAR-TELEGRAM SPORTS WRITER SUCCUMBS TO ATTACK OF PNEUMONIA

FORT WORTH, Oct. 25. (AP)—Ned C. Record, 29, sports editor of the Record-Telegram, died here this afternoon at 5:45 o'clock.

Record underwent an operation for appendicitis on Oct. 15. He had been working at his desk when he was stricken.

A cold which turned into pneumonia caused Record's death.

MONTANA STATE WILTS UNDER NEBRASKA ATTACK

LINCOLN, Neb., Oct. 25. (AP)—A pugnacious pack of Montana State Bobcats, fighting with a seven-point margin in the first quarter, finally wilted before a crushing Cornhusker offensive and took a 53 to 7 drubbing from the University of Nebraska here this afternoon.

The game was played in weather more suitable to baseball before a crowd of about 10,000.

NOTRE DAME SMASHES PITT PANTHERS BY SCORE 35-19 IRISH CROSS GOAL AT WILL

Centenary Rallies At Last of Game To Defeat Baylor

Gents Take Hardfought Contest From Texans By 7-2 Score

SHREVEPORT, La., Oct. 25. (AP)—Before 8,000 spectators at the Louisiana state fair, the Centenary gentlemen today defeated the Bears of Baylor by shaking off a two-point lead in the last 10 minutes of play and scoring a touchdown.

This was followed by a pass from Brown to Pattison into the end zone for a point after touchdown. Before any more scoring could be done the game ended with Baylor losing the ball on downs on the Gents' three-yard line, leaving the locals in front, 7 to 2.

For two quarters, the teams battled without a score, with Centenary outplaying the visitors as the result of the successful use of the lateral pass. At the very start of the game the Gents worked four successful passes to put the ball on Baylor's five-yard line, where they lost it on downs. The second quarter was more evenly waged, with the duel being between the 30-yard lines. A beautiful punt by Jake Wilson that drove Centenary back to their six-yard line paved the way for Baylor's safety. Standing behind his own goal line Brown fumbled a bad pass from center and was downed.

Returns Punt 40 Yards

In the last quarter Murff started Centenary on the drive to a score by racing 40 yards with a punt. Captain Brown tore off 34 yards through center of the line by faking a pass and then Murff circled left end for 14 yards for a score after taking a lateral pass from Brown.

The lineup:

CENTENARY (7)	Pos.	BAYLOR (2)
Patterson	L.E.	Harris
Crowley	L.T.	Winston
Johnson,	L.G.	Runnels
Younger	C.	Paradeux
Biedenharn	R.G.	Koch
Hilton	R.T.	Morris
Lee	R.E.	Pierce
Brown	Q.	Wilson
Cameron	L.H.	Keethcart
Nolan	R.H.	McElreath
Welsh	F.B.	Lewter

Scoring touchdowns: Murff (substitute for Nolan); point after touchdown, Brown to Pattison; scoring safety, Baylor.

LEO DUROCHER TO WED MISS RUBY M. HARTLEY

CINCINNATI, Oct. 25. (AP)—Leo E. Durocher, 25, shortstop of the Cincinnati Reds, obtained a license today to marry Miss Ruby M. Hartley, 23, Cincinnati. Durocher was purchased by the Reds a year ago from the New York Yankees.

By ROBERT PFARR
United Press Staff Correspondent

PITTSBURGH, Pa., Oct. 25.—A fast deceptive Notre Dame football team flashed a wide open style of attack to defeat Pitt before 75,000 fans at Pitt stadium today, 35 to 19.

It was the first time Pitt's goal line had been crossed this season and the fourth straight victory over major opponents for undefeated Notre Dame.

Starting with a 60-yard run by Marchount Schartz, halfback, a minute after the kickoff, Notre Dame displayed an attack that piled up 35 points before the first half ended.

Coach Jack Sutherland's team was completely bewildered as the visitors scored almost at will in in the first two quarters. Knute Rockne used his second and third team for most of the second half and Pittsburgh was able to push across three touchdowns near the end of the game. After the third Pitt touchdown Rockne used his regulars again.

Record Crowd

The crowd at the stadium was the largest that ever witnessed a football game here, breaking the record of 62,000 set by Notre Dame and Carnegie Tech last year. And several thousand more fans lost an opportunity to see the game when they were stopped at the stadium entrance because their tickets were counterfeit. Hundreds of police reserves were used in the attempt to keep out those who had purchased the supply of bogus tickets which had flooded the city.

PAGE RUMORED READY TO FORSAKE INDIANA

BLOOMINGTON, Ind., Oct. 25. (INS)—Reports are current here to the effect that Pat Page, football coach of Indiana university, will leave at the year's close to become head coach at the University of California in Los Angeles.

Page has been offered the position, it was said here, and will replace Bill Spaulding, who is to remain there as athletic director.

PETROLLE SIGNED FOR BOUT FOR M'LARNIN

NEW YORK, Oct. 25. (INS)—Billy Petrolle, Fargo, N. D., will meet Jimmy McLarnin in a 10-round bout at Madison Square garden here Nov. 21, it was announced Saturday. Petrolle will take the place of Justo Suarez, Argentine sensation, who is under suspension.

Aggies Lose Game To Razorbacks by Score of 13 to 0

Two Fleet Backs Parade Through Farmers to Win Contest

KAVANAUGH FIELD, Little Rock, Oct. 25. (UP)—Inspired by the brilliant play of two fleet backs, Arkansas today rose to unexpected heights to trample the Texas Aggies, 13 to 0.

"Chicken" Holmes and "Cowboy" Kyle, offensive aces, knifed through the big Texas line for huge gains and skirted the ends in a fashion that thrilled the 5,000 fans assembled to watch the Razorbacks capture their second consecutive Southwest conference victory over an eleven that was favored to win.

The lineups:

ARKANSAS (13)	Pos.	AGGIES (0)
Creighton	L.E.	Tracy
Erwin	L.T.	Oagrill
Secrest	L.G.	Lord
Kelley	C.	Molen
Darr	R.G.	Moore
Robinson	R.T.	Malden
Chambers	R.E.	MacFayden
Uptmoor	Q.	Hewitt
Kyle	L.H.	Danby
Dale	R.H.	Wolf
Ledbetter	F.B.	Floyd

Score by periods:

Arkansas	0	6	7	0	—13
Aggies	0	0	0	0	— 0

Scoring—Touchdowns: Dale, Ledbetter. Points after touchdown—Dale. Substitutions—Arkansas—Houston, Holmes, Phillips, Clark, Hayes, Stout, Edmondson, Bucksalew. Aggies—Aston, Abby, Hornsby, Woodman, Hill, Graves, Thompson, Phillips, Malone, Davis, Stitzler, Harling, Clark, Bell, Zummit, Van Zant. Officials—Referee, Boynton, (Williams); umpire, Bell, (Vanderbilt); headlinesman, Ryan, (Missouri) field judge, Borwell, (T. C. U.).

Amarillo Wins Easy Contest From Fort Worth Central Panthers 28-0

AMARILLO, Texas, Oct. 25.—The Golden Sandstorm of Amarillo High downed the Central Panthers of Fort Worth here today 28 to 0. The Sandies presented a most varied offense that proved baffling to the visitors whose chief offensive weapon was a brilliant overhead attack.

The Panthers were a fighting eleven but so wide was the margin of superiority that reserves and second string Sandies were used about half the game.

The Sandies scored seven points in the first quarter, seven in the second and 14 in the third. The second-stringers were held scoreless in the last quarter which was a midfield battle.

The starting lineup: Amarillo—Conley and Kirby, ends; Estes and Meadows, tackles; Glass, center; Foster and Allen, gards; Fowler, quarter; Bufkin, fullback; Scandlen and Hudson, halves.

Fort Worth—Tohline and Stow, ends; Hill and Haden, tackles; Blanton, center; Thurman and Lyne, guards; Creed, O'Conner, Bates and Smith, backs.

LONG DELAYED FINAL IN ALL-CITY TOURNEY IS SCHEDULED SUNDAY

The long delayed championship final in the all-city golf tournament is scheduled to get under way at 9:30 o'clock Sunday morning on the course of the Wichita Falls Golf and Country club, with I. R. Sheldon battling Tommy Cochran in a 36-hole match for the city's highest links honors.

Cochran and Sheldon won their way into the final a month ago, but the match has been repeatedly postponed because of impossible weather. The match calls for 18 holes in the morning and the final 18 at 1:30 o'clock in the afternoon.

Two other events on the country club course that have been repeatedly postponed are to get under way this week. The women's all-city championship, patterned after the men's tourney, will start with qualifying rounds Tuesday and continue with one round of match play until the tourney is completed.

Qualifying rounds were started Saturday and will continue through Sunday in the country club championship, match play starting Monday.

MUSTANGS CRUSH INDIANA INVADERS 27 TO 0 AT DALLAS

COLLEGE GRID RESULTS

Texas 6, Rice 6.
Texas A. & M. 6, Arkansas 12.
Baylor 3, Centenary 7.
Texas Tech 0, T. C. U. 26.
Indiana 0, S. M. U. 27.
St. John's 7, Washington and Lee 0.
Colorado Aggies 0, Colorado university 7.
King college 28, Lenoir Rhyne 0.
Rhode Island State 26, Coast Guard academy, New London, 0.
Brown freshmen 12, Rhode Island State 0.
Yale freshmen 6, Phillips Exetie 0.
Utah Aggies 13, Wyoming 8.
St. Charles 6, Regis 19.
Tufts 25, Connecticut Aggies 0.
Wesleyan 19, Amherst 19.
Middlebury 18, Norwich 0.
Utah 59, Denver 0.
Furman Freshmen 0, Georgia Tech Freshmen 12.
Notre Dame reserves 7, Northwestern reserves 6.
Moorhead Teachers 45, Minot Teachers 0.
Notre Dame 35; Pittsburgh 19.
Illinois 7, Michigan 15.
Chase 0, Michigan State 45.
Chicago Cardinals 34, Frankford Yellow Jackets 7. (Professional).
Vermont 0, New Hampshire 59.
Yale 7, Army 7.
Holy Cross 0, Brown 13.
Bowdoin 7, Colby 20.
Westchester Normal 6, St. Josepha 6.
Bates 2, Maine 0.
Worchester Tech 6, Mass Aggies 0.
St. Lawrence 6, Syracuse 34.
Dartmouth 7, Harvard 2.
Dayton 6, Boston College 15.
Navy 21, Princeton 0.
Muskingum 20, Mount Union 7.
Michigan "B" 0, Illinois "B" 7.
Montclair 13, Wagner 0.
University of Louisville 6, Western Kentucky Teachers 7.
St. Francis 6, St. Bonaventure 6.
Notre Dame "B" 19, Wisconsin "B" 26.
South Dakota State 13, South Dakota university 6.
Grinnell 14, Carleton 13.
Gustavus Adolphus 42, Hamlin 0.
St. Olaf 82, St. Johns 0.
Carroll 27, Lawrence 6.
Oklahoma 19, Loyola of New Orleans 0.
Northland College 0, Northern State 7.
Michigan Military Academy 0, Ripon Freshmen 7.
Ashland 0, Kent 0.
Chattanooga 34, Mississippi College 7.
Oklahoma 7, Kansas Aggies 0.
Slipper Rock Teachers 0, Westminster 39.
Delaware 0, Rutgers 40.
Bucknell freshmen 48, Western Maryland freshmen 0.
Mississippi 0, Chicago 0.
Western Maryland 40, Loyola (Md). 7.
Kalamazoo 12, Albion 27.
Centre 7, Northwestern 45.
Ursinus 21, Susquehanna 0.
Maryland 20, V. M. I. 0.
Rochester 13, Kenyon 6.
Colgate 40, Penn State 0.
Tulane 28, Georgia Tech 6.
Urbana university 39, Ohio School for the Deaf 7.
Virginia Poly 20, Davidson 19.
Colgate 40, Penn State 0.
Johns Hopkins 7, Swarthmore 6.
Rider 7, Lowell Textile 0.
Bucknell 23, Gettysburg 6.
Hillsdale 12, Alma 14.
Ohio 27, Miami 6.
Ohio State B 25, Hiram 0.
Drexel 6, City college, New York 18.
Drake 13, Missouri 14.
Wisconsin 6, Purdue 7.
Alamaba 12, Vanderbilt 7.
Wake Forest 21, Mercer 0.
Georgia 38, Auburn 7.
Kutztown Teachers 6, Carlisle Barracks 0.
Detroit City college 0, Western State Teachers (Mich.) 52.
Kansas 20, Iowa State 6.
Albright 42, P. M. C. 7.
Lehigh 6, Pennsylvania 40.
Union 0, Rensselaer Polytechnic 6.
St. Thomas 14, Mount St. Mary's 0.
Ohio Wesleyan 21, Simpson 12.
Marietta 6, Otterbein 0.
Baldwin Wallace 0, Akron 12.
Williams 0, Columbia 3.
Denison 6, Cincinnati 13.
Defiance 13, Buffton 6.
University of North Dakota 14, North Dakota State 17.
Nebraska 53, Montana State 7.
Kent Normal 0, Ashland 0.
Capital 13, Ohio Northern 0.
Henry and Emory 12, Marshall 6.
Adriran 0, Allegheny 31.
Long Island 13, Upsala 0.
New York Aggies 25, Cooper Union 18.
Providence 0, Canisius 0.
Virginia 0, Kentucky 47.
Louisiana State university 13, Sewanee 0.
University of North Dakota 14, North Dakota State 7.
Hamilton 6, Hobart 0.
Franklin and Marshall 0, Muhlenberg 6.
North Carolina 7, Tennessee 8.
Duke 14, Wofford 0.
Citadel 0, Presbyterian 6.
Trinity university 13, St. Edwards university 7.
Hanover 6, Oakland City 6.
Manchester 26, Eastham 0.
Colorado Teachers 7, Colorado Mines 0.
Shepherd college 0, Potomac State Teachers 47.
Occidental 0, University of Arizona 21.
Montana 0, Washington State 61.
B. Y. U. 25, Western State 0.
Penn college 0, Iowa State Teachers 0.
Central (Iowa) 45, Dubuque university 0.
Nevada 31, California Aggies 0.
Idaho 6, Oregon 20.
Southern California 41, Stanford 12.
Louisiana Tech 7, Southwest Louisiana 0.
Juniata 12, Waynesburg 14.
New Mexico Aggies 7, Tempe Teachers 0.
Milwaukee Normal 19, River Falls Teachers 12.
Rochester, Minn., Junior college 7, Mankato Teachers 0.
Maryville Teachers 0, Dickinson Normal 25.
Eveleth Junior 24, Duluth State Teachers 0.
Winona Teachers 0, St. Cloud Teachers 12.
Sam Houston Teachers 21, East Texas Teachers 0.
Stephen F. Austin college 18, McMurry college 24.

HIGH SCHOOL RESULTS

Vernon 6, Wichita Falls 0.
Abilene 0, Ranger 0.
Aransas Pass 7, Corpus Christi academy 7.
Central (Fort Worth) 0, Amarillo 28.
San Angelo 6, Big Spring 6.
Mcallen 0, Houston, Reagan, 28.
Eastland 20, Brownwood 9.
San Jacinto (Houston) 38, Port Arthur 6.
Caddo 25, Newcastle 0.
Pampa 77, Plainview 0.

CENTRAL TEACHERS BEATS SOUTHWESTERN TEACHERS

DURANT, Okla., Oct. 25. (UP)—Central State Teachers college of Edmond defeated Southeastern State Teachers college here Saturday, 7 to 0, in an Oklahoma collegiate conference game.

A blocked punt, deep in Southeastern territory, enabled the visitors to make the lone score.

Hearon Races 90 Yards to Score In Opening Play

Ponies Outplay Hoosiers in One-Sided Game at Fair Park

By GAYLE TALBOT JR.
Associated Press Sports Writer

DALLAS, Oct. 25.—A big Red team from Indiana university received a crushing introduction to Southwest conference football before 25,000 fans in Fair Park bowl here today.

Scored on in the opening seconds of play, bewildered by a passing attack of which they had no previous conception, and outclassed, the Hoosiers went down before Southern Methodist university's clock-like eleven, 27 to 0.

Charlie Hearon, chunky little Pony halfback, chilled the invaders on the opening play of the game, when he received the kick-off on his own 10-yard stripe and romped an even 90 yards for a touchdown. A wave of interference got him by the first Indiana tacklers, after which he weaved over to the side line and scudded across the goal without being touched.

After that there was never a doubt of the result. Calling on their tricky passing game, the Methodists scored again before the period ended and then added additional markers in the second and third quarters on lengthy heaves from Gilbert to Long and Koontz. They were deprived of three more touchdowns only because of a staunch defense thrown up by the Hoosiers inside their 10-yard line.

Amass 19 First Downs

While the Mustangs, using two complete teams, were piling up 19 first diwns on a wide assortment of plays, Indiana could manage only eight. The visitors made their only real scoring threat in the second period, when a series of runs by Ross and Hoover and a toss from Ross to Brubaker carried to the Methodists' 13-yard line. They failed of a score only because Brubaker was unable to hold a pass from Ross across the goal line. Outside of the one gesture, the Hoosiers spent the afternoon in their own territory, trying to ward off their opponents' thrusts.

Hearon, a sophomore and a last-minute substitute in the Pony backfield, just about earned himself a regular berth by his brilliant performance today. In addition to his opening sprint, he turned in another 40-yard sweep around end and generally pained the visitors, who found him as elusive as light. Travis, another sophomore, joined Hearon in entertaining the crowd with several long runs that ended just short of the goal line.

S. M. U. Offense Tricky

The Mustang backs had every opportunity to demonstrate their tricky offense, as their line outplayed the Hoosiers all the way, opening holes on almost every play. The various Indiana backs seldom had a chance to get past the line of crimmage, a 15-yard jaunt by Ross comprising their only run to speak of. They were forced to turn to the air for most of their gains, completing seven for a total of 115 yards. Southern Methodist completed 18 out of 29 attempted, gaining 221 yards. So well was their aerial game executed that only four of the tosses were intercepted.

Kattman scored the Mustangs' second touchdown midway of the opening period on a five-yard slant off tackle after Johnson and Hearon had carried it that far. Their third came early in the second period on a 24-yard heave from Gilbert to Long, who caught the sphere on the 10-yard mark and trotted across. A short pass, Hearon to Koontz, scored the fourth and last soon after the third chukker began, Koontz taking it on the two-yard line and dragging a tackler across. Sprague added two of the extra points, Long another.

The lineups:

S. M. U. (27)	Pos.	INDIANA (0)
Koontz	L. E.	Thomas
Tate	L. T.	Morris
Burleson	L. G.	Zeller, c.
Browning	C.	Spannuth
Jordan	R. G.	Rehm
Smith	R. T.	Shanahan
Hawn	R. E.	Martich
Kattman	Q. B.	Ashby
Hearon	L. H.	Saluski
Johnson	R. H.	Opasik
Sprague	F. B.	Edmonds

Score by quarters:

S. M. U.	13	7	7	0	—27
Indiana	0	0	0	0	—0

Officials:
Referee: E. C. Quigley, St. Mary's; umpire, Biff Jones, Army; field judge, John Garrity, Texas A. & M.; head linesman, Jay Wyatt, Missouri.
Touchdowns: Hearon, Kattman, Long, Koontz. Points after touchdowns: Sprague 2, Long.
Substitutions:
S. M. U.: Mills, left end; Butler, Jackson, Bray, left tackle; Tarrance, left guard; Delcombre, Elkins, McLeod, center; Neely, right guard; Jackson, Skeeters, Spejty, Fly, right tackle; Long, Lanham, Dickinson, right end; Shaw, Hamiter, Walker, Oliver, Shaw, left halfback; Walstad, Travis, Bass, Hamiter, right halfback; Sprague, quarterback; Hopper, fullback.
Indiana: Richardson, left end; Jasper, left tackle; Rascher, Waraska, left guard; Mankowski, center; Kutchins, Morris, right tackle; Ross, left half; Koenig, Hoover, right half; Brubaker, quarterback; Hughes, Saluski, fullback.

SULTAN TURKISH BATH HOUSE
has secured the services of Smoky (James) Young, well known masseur of Mineral Wells. Also have a Swedish masseuse in charge.
"Turkish Baths Make Old People Young and Young People Younger"
These Baths Guaranteed to Reduce You
Phone 2-4665 706 Travis

Reagan All Set for Game With Vernon Here Thursday

City League to Open Pin Race Wednesday

Eight Clubs Go Into Action on Spudder Alleys Inaugurating Championship Bowling Competition to Extend Until Last Week of March

The City league of the Wichita Falls Bowling association opens the scheduled season Wednesday night at 7:30 o'clock at the Spudder alleys with all eight teams of the league rolling on the same night. This same plan will be in force throughout the schedule of 21 weeks.

The season will close the last week in March, just two weeks before the opening of the Texas state bowling tournament, which will be held in Wichita Falls in April.

The City league is composed of the higher average bowlers of the city, but will be conducted on the handicap basis, the weaker teams getting the benefit of the difference in the averages each night they are engaged in a contest.

The sponsors of the eight teams and the personnel of each follows:

Kruger Jewelry—Katz, captain; Davis, Fruechte, Steinkoenig, Turgeon, Doc Allen and Stephens.

Malacord and Son—Kurtz, captain; Johnson, Mount, Riggins, E. Smith and Leone.

Huff Insurance Company—Merkle, captain; Huff, Birch, Jennings, Coffee and Pritchard.

Hub Clothiers—Constantin, captain; Riesen, Sweeney, Bright, Stokes, Kelleher and Mackechney.

Palace of Blooms—Dietrich, captain; Laughlin, Fisher, Ehlert, Brooks, McGregor and Wilson.

Wages Clothing Company—Berry, captain; Hampton, Richards, Ossenbeck, Lundien, Bevel and Benton.

Mahanay's Cafeteria — Donahoo, captain; Galloway, Pimlott, Patterson, Flechtner, Maer and Beatty.

Conoco — Sternberg, captain; Boone, Squires, Thomas and Hines.

The schedule for the season follows. (Teams listed first use alleys Nos. 1 and 2; second, alleys 3 and 4; third, alleys 4 and 5, and fourth, alleys 6 and 7):

Oct. 29—Hub clothiers vs. Malacord and Son, Conoco vs. Mahanay's cafeteria, Huff Insurance vs. Palace of Blooms, Wages vs. Kruger Jewelry.

Nov. 5—Palace of Blooms vs. Wages, Huff Insurance vs. Krugers, Hub clothiers vs. Conoco, Malacord and Son vs. Mahanay's cafeteria.

Nov. 12—Conoco vs. Krugers, Malacord and Son vs. Palace of Blooms, Wages vs. Mahanay's cafeteria, Hub clothiers vs. Huff Insurance.

Nov. 19—Mahanay's cafeteria vs. Huff Insurance, Hub clothiers vs. Wages, Malacord and Son vs. Krugers, Conoco vs. Palace of Blooms.

Nov. 26—Conoco vs. Wages, Mahanay's vs. Krugers, Palace of Blooms vs. Hub clothiers, Huff Insurance vs. Malacord and Son.

Dec. 3—Palace of Blooms vs. Krugers, Malacord and Son vs. Wages, Conoco vs. Huff Insurance, Mahanay's vs. Hub clothiers.

Dec. 10—Malacord and Son vs. Conoco, Krugers vs. Hub clothiers, Mahanay's vs. Palace of Blooms, Huff Insurance vs. wages.

Dec. 17—Krugers vs. Wages, Palace of Blooms vs. Huff Insurance, Malacord and Son vs. Hub clothiers, Mahanay's cafeteria vs. Conoco.

Dec. 24—Mahanay's cafeteria vs. Malacord and Son, Conoco vs. Hub clothiers, Place of Blooms vs. Wages, Krugers vs. Huff Insurance.

Dec. 31—Huff Insurance vs. Hub clothiers, Wages vs. Mahanay's cafeteria, Krugers vs. Conoco, Palace of Blooms vs. Malacord and Son.

Jan. 7, 1931—Palace of Blooms vs. Conoco, Krugers vs. Malacord and Son, Huff Insurance vs. Mahanay's cafeteria, Wages vs. Hub clothiers.

Jan. 14—Huff Insurance vs. Malacord and Son, Hub clothiers vs. Palace of Blooms, Wages vs. Conoco, Krugers vs. Mahanay's cafeteria.

Jan. 21—Hub clothiers vs. Mahanay's cafeteria, Huff Insurance vs. Conoco, Krugers vs. Palace of Blooms, Malacord and Son vs. Wages.

Jan. 28—Wages vs. Huff Insurance, Palace of Blooms vs. Mahanay's cafeteria, Conoco vs. Malacord and Son, Hub clothiers vs. Krugers.

Feb. 4—Mahanay's cafeteria vs. Conoco, Hub clothiers vs. Malacord and Son, Wages vs. Krugers, Huff Insurance vs. Palace of Blooms.

Feb. 11—Huff Insurance vs. Krugers, Wages vs. Palace of Blooms, Malacord and Son vs. Mahanay's cafeteria, Hub clothiers vs. Conoco.

Feb. 18—Malacord and Son vs. Palace of Blooms, Conoco vs. Krugers, Hub clothiers vs. Huff Insurance, Mahanay's cafeteria vs. Wages.

Feb. 25—Hub clothiers vs. Wages, Mahanay's cafeteria vs. Huff Insurance, Conoco vs. Palace of Blooms, Malacord and Son vs. Krugers.

March 4—Krugers vs. Mahanay's cafeteria, Conoco vs. Wages, Huff Insurance vs. Malacord and Son, Palace of Blooms vs. Hub clothiers.

March 11—Malacord and Son vs. Wages, Palace of Blooms vs. Krugers, Mahanay's cafeteria vs. Hub clothiers, Conoco vs. Huff Insurance.

March 18—Hub clothiers vs. Krugers, Malacord and Son vs. Conoco, Huff Insurance vs. Wages, Mahanay's cafeteria vs. Palace of Blooms.

WEEKS PARK COURSE OPEN SUNDAY AFTER HARMFUL OVERFLOW

The Weeks park golf course will be open for play Sunday for the first time in two weeks, it was announced Saturday by Professional Phil Hesler. Overflow waters from Holliday creek receded during the week and the course has dried out sufficiently for the golfers to venture on the course.

Sixteen of the 18 greens were partially or entirely under water and considerable damage was inflicted over the course, according to Hesler. Several foot bridges and trees were washed out, but these have been replaced.

Cooper Leads Six Strokes After 36 Holes Utah Meet

Los Anglees Golfer Shoots Five Under Par on Total Score

SALT LAKE CITY, Oct. 25. (AP)—Harry Cooper, Los Angeles professional, fought his way through a driving rain and hail storm today to gain a six-stroke lead at the end of the first 36 holes of the first annual Salt Lake City open golf tournament.

Cooper added a par smashing 69 to his 70 of yesterday for a total of 139, five strokes under par and six shots better than Al Espinosa of Chicago required to negotiate the Salt Lake Country club course.

One stroke behind Espinosa came his brother, Abe, and Olin Dutra, Del Monte, Calif., with 146's for the first two rounds. Dutra equaled par today, being the only player except Cooper to equal or better perfect figures.

C. E. Foley, Utah state amateur champion, who carded a par 72 yesterday, was slightly off form today, getting a 75 for a total of 147, three strokes better than George Von Elm, former national amateur champion, playing his first "money golf." Von Elm disliked the adverse weather and scored another 75 for a total of 150. Harold Long of Denver equaled Von Elm's card, adding a 76 to his 74 for the first round.

Craig wood of Bloomfield, N. J., continued his good play, although hampered by the rain. He shot a 76 today which with his par 72 of yesterday gave him a total of 148, one better than Ray Mangrum, the lanky Dallas, Texas, youth, required. C. E. Clark of Tulsa, Okla., finished well among the leaders with a fine 73 today for a total of 148. Mel Smith of Portland, Ore., found the weather too rough and quit.

Other scores included Ralph Guldahl, Dallas, Texas, 75-75—100.

Caddo 25, Newcastle 0

NEWCASTLE, Texas, Oct. 25—The Caddo high school football team scored in every quarter to defeat the Newcastle eleven by a score of 25 to 0 here Saturday.

YANKS SEND BENGOUGH TO MILWAUKEE BREWERS

NEW YORK, Oct. 25. (INS)—Ben Bengough, catcher, has been released to the Milwaukee club, the New York Yankees announced Saturday. "Bubbles" Hargrave, also a catcher, who came up to the Yanks from St. Paul, was given his unconditional release.

Junior High Team Ready to Battle Invading Eleven

Versatile Backfield Includes Powerful Reserve Strength

Reagan Junior High is prepared to do battle Thursday when Coach A. D. Beck's proteges line up against Vernon Junior high at Wilson field here at 3 o'clock.

Continuing their work on fundamentals, the Reagan Junior high gridsters finished a week of work Friday with a long hard scrimmage. Coach A. D. Beck has dished up workouts for the past few days that have brought his squad into a perfect condition stage. Pointing to the crucial game with Vernon Junior high here next Thursday, the Reagan mentor has drilled his charges on fundamentals until after dark each day, and pronounced his grid machine ready for the fray.

With only a few more days remaining before the visiting eleven invades the lair of the Reagan cohorts Coach Beck plans to work on the perfection of his offense. Both defense and offense has occupied his attention of late, but the Reagan coach will probably give his ball-toters lots of attention in the next few rehearsals. Six mail-carriers are available and out of this even half-dozen Beck hopes to produce a combination that will tear the Vernon line to shreds and bring victory to the red and white clad eleven.

A serious threat in the air is one of Reagan's assets, and the locals may fill the air with pigskins to gain victory. Roy Ballard, speedy ball carrier and one of the best backs on the squad, has done most of the passing for the hopefuls in early season games and will probably see much service when the aerial attack is opened.

Reagan Squad Rests

After a light scrimmage Friday the Reagan troops settled down for two days of rest ere Monday brings them back to the endless grind. At the starting of the week Coach Beck plans to give his second team the formation of Vernon's plays and let the regulars break up the plays that the visitors will use in the game Thursday. An enormous squad enables the Reagan coach to put plenty of reserves in the contest. Although the second team may fail to see service in the game Thursday, they will do their part by getting the Reagan first string familiar with the Cub's formations and plays.

Coach Beck is optimistic over the coming battle and predicts a victory for his team. All of the squad is in tip top shape and straining at the leash until Thursday when they will be turned loose to fly at the throats of the Cubs from Wilbarger county. Still smarting under a 44 to 0 defeat handed them last week by Denton Junior high, the Reaganites are determined to break into the win column of the junior high conference standing. Zundy and Denton are in a deadlock for first place with one victory each and not one loss while Vernon and Reagan reign supreme in the cellar. One team will be out of the cellar after Thursday and if Reagan has anything to say about it, Vernon will still be on the bottom.

A powerful offense has been built around four versatile ball-luggers. Each and every one of the backfield quartet is well versed in the art of carrying the oval and all are good passers. Cleo Creecy, one of the few veterans on the team, and Ray Ballard are serious threats to end junior high line, and both are likely to see much service in the conflict the latter part of the week.

Versatile Backfield

The Reagan mentor has four other backs to choose from for his starting lineup against the junior Lions. Howard Hill, a newcomer to the fold, has looked like a polished backfield man in scrimmage and will probably break into the lineup. Ken Stengel, Walter Ruby and A. G. Fletcher are the remaining backs likely to see service against the invaders Thursday. Fletcher is a former wingman and has been converted into one of the most promising backs on the squad roster. Walter "Rube" Ruby is alternating at fullback and tackle and is a whirlwind of power in either hole. Walter is also a kicker of no mean ability and boots the ball high and far. A weakness in this set of backs will be hard to pick, and Coach Beck is banking on his backs to skirt the ends, plunge the line or pass the leather to gain the victory against the foreigners.

While the backs will be drawing most of the gallery's attention, a few star linemen will be doing their bit on the forward wall. Two veterans are bulwarks of strength in the red and white line and new men are creditable occupants of the holes left vacant by the toll of graduation last fall. Capt. J. Z. Powell, plucky little center, is outstanding on the defense and is an asset to his team on the offense. His determination and fight spurs his team onward when things don't look so good. Cecil Decker, hefty tackle, is one of the mainstays of the line and is expected to turn in his usual great game with his great fighting spirit. Allan Robinson and Walter Tally are occupants of the flank positions. Both youngsters are improving rapidly and may go like a house afire against Vernon. R. D. Foster, fighting guard, is another lineman that is expected to do great things ere the season is far gone. The lineup of the other two line positions is uncertain as several aspirants are in a grand dog fight for the coveted holes.

Auto Loans
—Old loans refinanced.
—More money advanced.
—Easy monthly installments.
—Ten-minute service.
—Reasonable rates.
RAY PUCKETT FINANCE CO.
817 Eighth St.

Army Holds Yale To 7-7 Tie After Booth Is Injured

Star Back Forced Out of Game by Three Army Tacklers

YALE BOWL, NEW HAVEN, Conn., Oct. 25. (UP)—Yale and Army fought each other to a standstill and a 7 to 7 tie today in a dull game devoted largely to kicking and hoping for the breaks.

Through the driving rain and cold winds of a raw October day, nearly 75,000 spectators sat drenched and shivering and disappointed.

Yale got a break at the start of the game and scored in the first five minutes of play, the Cadets coming back with a concerted attack in the second quarter to earn a tie.

Had it not been for most unfortunate incident in this second period, the Bulldog eleven might have won. But in that quarter, Albie Booth was knocked out on the very first play in which he participated. Booth intercepted an Army forward pass deep in his own territory and three Cadets hit him, and hit him hard, one with his knees. Albie was knocked out and carried from the field and with him went Yale's chance of victory. Booth will recover, but Army-Yale relations were not improved by the incident. The Eli eleven was directed by Bob Parker, a sophomore back from Greenwich, Conn., and Bib did a mighty good job of it, in addition to doing the kicking.

PURDUE BLASTS HOPES OF WISCONSIN BADGERS

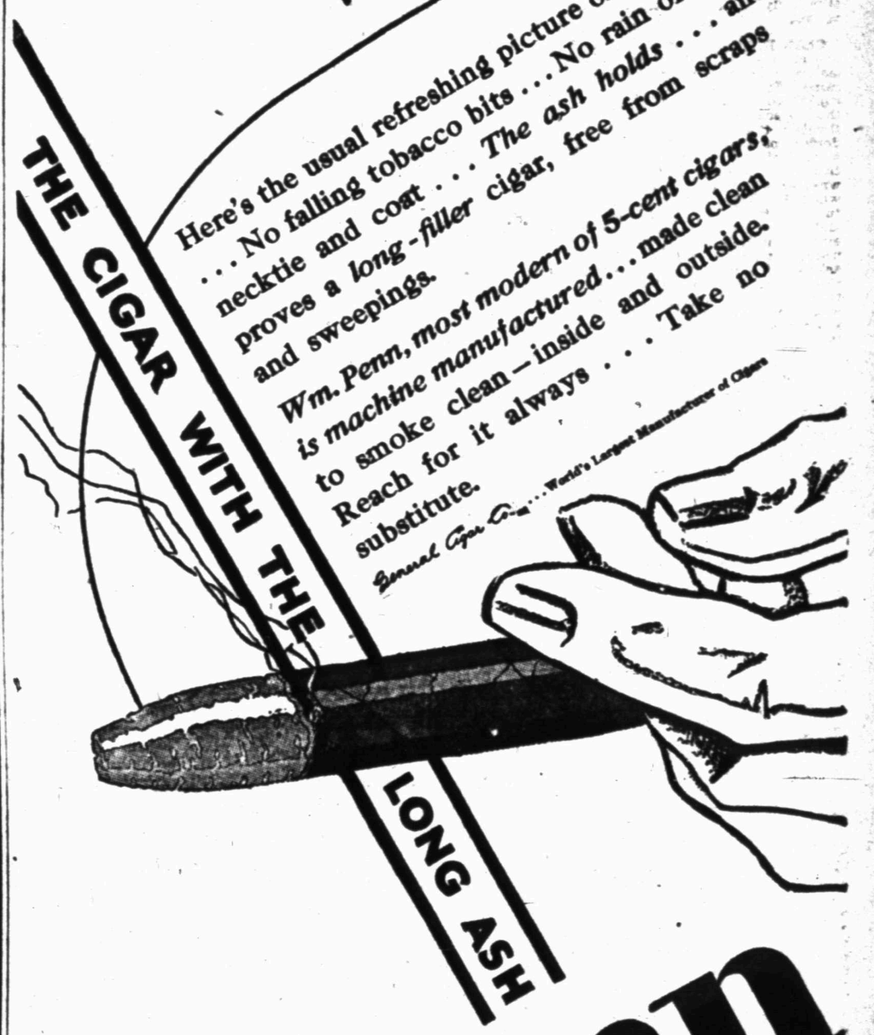
ROSS ADE STADIUM, LAFAYette, Ind., Oct. 25. (AP)—Wisconsin's bid for Big Ten football honors Saturday failed to match Purdue's desperate effort to remain in the title battle and the Boilermakers sent the Badgers home beaten, 7-6.

More than 25,000 old grads and other Purdue adherents finally got something to yell about in the third period of what had been an exceedingly dull exhibition of football, when Howard Kissell and Jimmy Risk touched off the dynamite of the Purdue attack, and in two plays scored a touchdown.

ANNOUNCEMENT OF
THE NEW LOCATION OF
Studebaker and Erskine Service Department
We have been appointed by the Studebaker Corporation of America at Dallas, Texas, to render service to all owners of Studebaker and Erskine Cars, and we insist that every owner bring his car in for a general inspection and receive official Studebaker and Erskine Service.
SUPER SERVICE GARAGE
805-7 Travis St. Phone 2-2424
BEVIE KERR — W. K. WHITE

ASSOCIATED STORES
PERKINS-TIMBERLAKE COMPANY INCORPORATED
Announcing the New Low Price On
Mansco Two-Piece Rayon Underwear

SHORTS—in white, pink, peach and heliotrope, with elastic band.
JERSEYS to match.
Former Price $1.00
New Price, Garment
75c
Ideal for Gifts
Men's Dept.—(Main Floor)

Yours..for a Refreshing Smoke


Here's the usual refreshing picture of a Wm. Penn ... No falling tobacco bits ... No rain of ash on necktie and coat ... The ash holds ... and proves a long-filler cigar, free from scraps and sweepings.
Wm. Penn, most modern of 5-cent cigars, is machine manufactured ... made clean ... to smoke clean—inside and outside. Reach for it always ... Take no substitute.
General Cigar Co. ... World's Largest Manufacturers of Cigars
Wm. Penn 5¢
The Cigar of More Enjoyment
© 1930, General Cigar Co., Inc.

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, Times building, corner Seventh and Scott avenue, is open from 8 a. m. to 6 p. m.

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

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

Minimum charge for first insertion	$0.60
First two insertions, minimum	.90
Three and no more than six insertions, per word	2½c
Seven or more insertions, per word	2½c
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 paper up until 11 a. m. same day.

Morning paper up to 6 p. m. for the following morning.

Sunday paper up to 7 o'clock Saturday night.

Same copy in both papers.

THE CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT IS OPEN ON SUNDAYS
from 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 excepting the following classifications: Situations Wanted and Wanted to Rent. Ads for these classifications are cash with the order and will not be accepted over the telephone.

The Times reserves the right to classify all Classified Ads under the appropriate headings and to revise or to withhold from publication any ads deemed objectionable.

1. LODGE NOTICES

Wichita Falls Lodge No. 625, A. F. & A. M.—Stated meetings first and third Friday nights in each month, 7 p. m. Masonic temple, Tenth and Scott. M. C. SHERMAN, W. M.
GEO. W. LAWLER, Secretary.

Instruction in the Entered Apprentice degree Monday and Wednesday, Oct. 27 and 29, 7:30 p. m.

Floor work instruction Monday and Thursday, 7:30 p. m., Oct. 27 and 30.

Special meeting Tuesday, Oct. 28, 7:30 p. m. All Master Masons are cordially invited to attend. Judge P. B. Cox will be the principal speaker using for his subject: The Masonic Trestle Board. Musical entertainment will be furnished by Brother Lester Jones.

Work in the Fellow Craft degree Thursday, Oct. 30, beginning at 7:30 p. m.

Wichita Falls Chapter No. 237 O. E. S.—Meets first and third Tuesday nights in each month. MRS. MARY POLLARD, W. M. 2113 Broad; phone 2-4063; MRS. MARGARET BRADLEY, secretary, 1316 Sixteenth street; phone 8766.

Faith Lodge No. 1158, A. F. & A. M.—Stated meetings first and third Tuesdays of each month. Visitors cordially invited to attend. 813½ Scott avenue.
W. R. WORLEY, W. M.
G. W. CURD, Secretary.

Instruction in degree work Tuesday evening, Oct. 28, 7:30 o'clock. All master Masons who desire to learn the work invited to attend.

Will confer the Fellow Craft degree Friday evening, Oct. 31, 7:30 o'clock, W. R. Worley, W. M., in charge.

Stated meeting with examinations Tuesday evening, Nov. 4, at 7:30 o'clock; also special resolution to be voted on at this meeting. All members urged to attend.

Maskat Temple, A. A. O. N. M. S.—Regular meeting second Tuesday every month, top floor City National bank building. All visiting nobles invited to attend.
ED PETERSON, Potentate.
ALBERT ELLIS, Recorder.

Maskat service club luncheon every Tuesday in Maskat temple auditorium, 12 noon to 1 p. m. Interesting program.

Wichita Falls Commandery No. 59.—Stated conclave first and third Thursday of each month. 718 Tenth street.
P. B. COX, E. C.
GEO. W. LAWLER, Recorder.

Special conclave Thursday, Oct. 30, 7:30 p. m., for the purpose of drill. Members of the drill team are urged to come.

Faith Chapter No. 712, O. E. S.—Meets second and fourth Thursday evenings in each month, 7:30, 813½ Scott. Mrs. Ora Turner W. M., 1309 Tewifth. phone 2-0890; Lester Merrick, W. P., 1504 Bluff; Miss Lucile Campbell, secretary, 1607 Giddings, phone 3549. Visitors welcome.

Hope Chapter Order of De Molay.—Stated meetings second and fourth Wednesday at Masonic temple, entrance on Scott avenue. Patrol meeting first, third and fifth Wednesday of each month, 8 p. m.
ODELL BALLEW, M. C.
JOHN COLE, Scribe.

Wichita Falls Lodge No. 1166 Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks, meets first and third Monday evenings at Elks home, Ninth and Travis streets. Phone 7815. F. A. Rinehart, exalted ruler. H. C. English, secretary.

2. CARD OF THANKS

WE WISH to thank our many friends and neighbors for their kindness and sympathy shown us during the illness and death of our wife and mother, Mrs. Clarence Lennon. Also for the beautiful floral offerings.
Clarence Lennon and Leslie.

3. PERSONAL

MISS McCLESKEY, designer and dress-maker, remodeling, for work. The Specialty Shop, 720 Tenth; phone 4026.

5. PERSONAL

WILL YOU please tell parents of babies under 4 years of age, that on account of bad weather the special price has been continued until Saturday, Nov. 1. Miller Studio, Indiana at Eighth, over Art Jewelry store.

8-A BATHS

BATTLE CREEK Electric Sulphur Vapor Baths. Reduced rates. Magnetic massage, reducing. 1315 Eighteenth. Dial 7840.

4. BEAUTY PARLORS

SPECIAL French oil waves for $2.25. Mrs. Hansard, 1910 Collins. Phone 2-4972.

1416 TWELFTH marcels 50c, shampoo 50c, finger wave 25c. Phone 6232.

PERMANENT WAVE $3.00. Mrs. Rexford, 500 Travis; phone 9878.

SPECIAL permanents $3, two for $5. 2153 Grant. Phone 2-4910. Mrs. McGinty.

SPECIAL—Vita tonic permanents, $7; others, $4; marcels, 50c; finger waves, 35c. Operators, Mrs. Bartlett and Mrs. Thomas. Phone 6812. 721 Indiana.

FINGER WAVES, wet, 25c, dried, 50c, marcel 50c, shampoo 25c, arch 25c, manicure 35c, facial $1, hot oil $1 or six for $5, permanents $3 to $6. Mrs. J. E. Caraway. Phone 2-4359. 1203 Broad.

PERMANENTS, $4-$6; finger waves, 50c. Phone 3871. 1616 Lucile.

5. LOST AND FOUND

LOST—Lady's black kid glove, right hand, size 6¼. Finder phone 9876. Reward.

LOST—Wednesday morning between Wichita Falls and Amarillo, tan handbag containing man's clothing. Reward if returned to 1110 Lamar. Phone 6777.

LOST—Gentleman's white gold ring, inlaid with yellow gold and small diamond; reward. 516 Denver.

LOST—North Texas Building and Loan association pass book, somewhere in business district Wednesday morning, Oct. 15. Book has name of Leslie Howard on same. Finder please return to Times office to owner and receive reward.

LOST—Lady's black Zipper purse in business district, Friday afternoon. Courtesy card with owners name on same. Finder notify owner at Henrietta, Texas for reward.

LOST between courthouse and Hub store Friday guardianship papers and government letters in Santa Fe envelope. Finder phone 2-0257. Reward. Alice Twigg.

LOST—Music roll containing shell rim glasses, Tuesday, either on street car or between Austin school and 1640 Collins. Finder call 2-2437. Reward.

6. EDUCATION and INSTRUCTION

GET OUTDOOR government job, $140-$200 month; vacation. Patrol forests and parks; protect game. Details free. Write Delmar Institute, D-63, Denver, Colo.

POSITIONS
The best positions go to the ones with the best training.
Write for catalog as to how we train and place our students.
DRAUGHON'S BUSINESS COLLEGE
Wichita Falls, Texas.
Name .....
Address .....

$1,700 TO $2,300 YEAR—Postoffice clerks, mail carriers; men 18-45; steady work; common education sufficient; paid vacation; 25 coached free. Write today sure for full particulars. Box 1251-B, Times.

MEN—WOMEN, 18-50, $105-$280 month. Steady government jobs. Sample coaching free. Write immediately. Franklin Institute, Dept. 325-B, Rochester, N. Y.

SPANISH LESSONS, university degree. Private or class. Particulars, 2200 Eighth.

9. MALE HELP WANTED

ONE RESPONSIBLE man, in every town and city over 1,000 population, to represent Chicago outdoor advertising company in handling and distributing free samples and almanacs for national advertisers, from house to house. Nothing to sell. Can be handled in spare or full time; experience not necessary. Year round opportunity. Men selected must have good references. Write today telling all about yourself and enclose four cents stamps. Mutual, 154 East Erie street, Chicago, Ill.

GO INTO BUSINESS
Make big money; we start you furnishing everything; experience unnecessary. Federal Pure Food Co., 2301 Archer, Chicago.

AMBITIOUS MEN, women, interested, work South America, foreign countries; write today. United Service, 3476 Coddard road, Toledo, Ohio.

OLD ESTABLISHED firm contemplating branch factory in this state desire men distributors who wish permanent connection. Write for particulars. Factory, Box No. 173, Florida, Penn.

AT ONCE—South America or United States. Permanent positions; labor, clerical, mechanical, salesmanship; experience unnecessary. Salaries, $25-$100 weekly; transportation furnished. Box 1175, Chicago.

WANT A STEADY job with Uncle Sam at $141 to $229 per month? No experience necessary, common education sufficient. We prepare you quickly at home, small cost. Southern Instruction Bureau, 1406 Lynch building, Jacksonville, Fla.

WE WANT A MAN
to represent Sterling Penny-a-Day Accident and Health Policies, being sold for first time in Texas. Men in other states earning $5 to $25 daily plus renewal commissions. Full or part time. No competition. Everyone a prospect. Payday every day. Act quick.

STERLING PENNY-A-DAY POLICIES
1514 Kirby Bldg. Dept. 77. Dallas.

IF YOU WANT a wonderful opportunity to make $15 profit a day and get a new Ford sedan besides, send me your name immediately. No experience necessary. Particulars free. Albert Mills, 4581 Monmouth, Cincinnatti, Ohio.

9. FEMALE HELP WANTED

EARN MORE—Learn beauty culture, Ma-Vi Beauty School. Phone 2-1698.

MODERN, CLEAN three-room servant house, close in. 1106 Broad.

WANTED—Middle-aged woman to stay in confinement case. Dial 2-2586.

CHRISTMAS CARDS
EARN $50-$75 WEEKLY SELLING HERTEL PERSONAL CHRISTMAS CARDS
Experience unnecessary; full or spare time. Hertel Co., 318-W Washington, Dept. U-957, Chicago.

ADDRESSING envelopes at home; spare time $15-$25 weekly; experience unnecessary; dignified work; send stamp for particulars. Parnusie, Dept. 783, New Brunswick, N. J.

ADDRESSING envelopes—work at home during spare time; substantial weekly pay; experience unnecessary; dignified employment for honest, sincere, ambitious persons. Workers League, Naperville, Ill.

LADIES—Be independent; easily earn $35 weekly selling famous Pickwick dresses and raincoats; experience unnecessary; free outfit; write today. Pickwick Co., Fort Wayne, Ind.

WOMEN-GIRLS—Make $25 dozen embroidering pillow tops; dignified work; experience unnecessary; addressed envelope brings free information. Homecraft, 206 Broadway, New York.

ADDRESS ENVELOPES at home, spare time; earn substantial pay; experience unnecessary; pleasant work; particulars for stamped envelope. Shur-Way Mailing Service, Drawer 97, Lubbock, Texas.

REPRESENTATIVE—Famous Mary Rose dresses, hosiery, lingerie; can earn $5 to $8 daily and bonus; free equipment. Rodasi Co., 399 Rodasi Bldg., Cincinnati, Ohio.

WOMAN WANTED FOR TRAVELING POSITION
Open Nov. 5th, not married; entirely unincumbered, between 25 and 40; good education essential; salary plus weekly bonus and transportation; give age, education, experience. Compton & Co., 1002 N. Dearborn, Chicago.

UNINCUMBERED colored girl for house work and cooking. 2201 Berkley drive.

LADY WANTED to teach violin, guitar, mandolin, steel guitar, tenor banjo, in a school. Class ready to begin. Box 139, care Times.

10. MALE AND FEMALE HELP WANTED

100 COTTON pullers wanted on J. S. Bridwell farm, 6 miles on Iowa Park road and one-half mile south at red barn. Call for Brown.

10. MALE AND FEMALE HELP WANTED

SALESMEN and salesladies wanted to sell our endowment marriage and birth contracts; marriage or birth may occur at any time; contracts mature at 3, 6, 9 and 12 months; very liberal commission; wire or write at once, 319 Citizens State Bank Bldg., Ranger, Texas.

STRAIGHT SALARY—$35 per week and expenses; man or woman with rig to introduce Poultry Mixture, Eureka Mfg. Co., East St. Louis, Ill.

11. SALESMEN WANTED

SHOE SALESMEN make $45 weekly. Sell filling stations and garages special non-skid shoes. Free sample outfit. Write Astill Shoes, 1820 West Newton, Mass.

EARN TWO DAYS PAY IN ONE
handling America's fastest selling line of Christmas greeting cards. Also two great Christmas box assortments. Our "snowball plan" gives you all the prospects you want. Liberal cash commissions daily and generous monthly bonuses. Nationally known samples free. Call or write us at once. Process Corporation, Room 7, Kahn Bldg., Wichita Falls, Texas.

BRUSH SALESMEN, experienced; 165 varieties brushes, mops, etc. Exclusive territory and higher commission. Neway Brush Factory, Hartford, Conn.

WANTED—Salesmen to sell nationally advertised product to stores, garages, factories, etc. Easy to make $4 an hour or $500 or more monthly. Tested sales plan. No money required for stock. We deliver and collect. Pay checks mailed on Saturdays. Big surprise waiting. Write Fyr-Fyter Co., 1997 Fyr-Fyter Bldg., Dayton, Ohio.

SIDELINE salesmen wanted, for short selected line of field, outing and sporting hats. Fall buying season now opening, affording real opportunity for large earnings. Strictly commission with weekly settlements. Must have car and furnish good reference. Texas Harvest Hat Co., Laredo, Texas.

SALESMAN—Make $75 weekly selling high-grade line to grocers, bakers, confectioners. Liberal commission with drawing account. Davis & Co., 405 North First Street, St. Louis, Mo.

DRAWING ACCOUNT
Men's fine dress straw hats. Straw cutting hats. Work and play hats for everyone. Novelties and staples. Drawing accounts paid weekly. Automobile necessary. References required. Commonwealth Hat Co., 22nd and Washington, St. Louis, Mo.

WANTED
Two wide-awake salesmen by a large California concern to offer the public a product of real merit. Men selected will be given permanent position that pays $100 a week and more. Sales Manager, 813 Santa Fe Bldg., Dallas.

12. AGENTS WANTED

SELL GUARANTEED seven-minute hair straightener to colored people. Make $40 week easy. Write for free sample outfit offer. CubAnolA, Dept. BG-40, Atlanta, Ga.

ELECTRIC water heater—new. Heats water instantly. Pocket size—retails $3.75. Every two minute demonstration makes you $1.95 profits. Lucky Lux, Elkhart, Ind.

DOLLAR shirt sale. Irresistible $2 values undersell stores. Manufacturer selling direct. Biggest commissions. Complete line. Samples free. Carlton Mills, 79-PS Fifth avenue, New York.

$10 DAILY selling O'Henry shirts, underwear, pajamas and neckwear at lowest prices. Samples free. O. Henry Shirt Co., Greensboro, N. C.

SALTED IN the shell peanuts. Reliable man to distribute and collect on store route. Exclusive territory. Earn excellent income. Berland Peanut Co., Cleveland, Ohio.

BUSINESS cards $2 per 1,000. Commission $1. Sell like wildfire. Wagner, Box 104 Station A, San Antonio, Texas.

STRANGE fluid charges batteries instantly. Prevents sulphation, freezing and overcharging. Doubles life and pep. Holds charge indefinitely. Discards old methods. Write for free sample offer and money making opportunity. Elliott Works, Dept. 22, Des Moines, Iowa.

POLICE DEPARTMENTS EVERYWHERE endorse new mystifying human-like auto alarm; "shouts" "stop thief" when car is touched. Crowds marvel at it. Agents cleaning up $25 daily. Exclusive territory. Free sample offer. Write Allied Industries, Inc., Dept. 414, Garver Bldg., Des Moines, Iowa.

13. SITUATIONS WANTED, MALE

Advertisements under this heading must be paid for in advance

EXPERIENCED restaurant boy, 17, wants work. Anything considered. Best references. Dial 2-5837.

EXPERIENCED bookkeeper. Will consider anything. Best references. Box 166 Times.

14. SITUATIONS WANTED, FEMALE

Advertisements under this heading must be paid for in advance

GRANT STREET LAUNDRY—New management. Phone 2-0403 for prices. Delivery.

ACCURATE typing, price reasonable. Phone 7230. Mrs. Kirksey.

LAUNDRY, rough dry, 4c. flat finish 5c, shirts 12½c, family finish 11c. Work guaranteed. Phone 2-1033. 711 Austin; delivery.

WHEN IN NEED of a practical nurse call 6839.

PRACTICAL nurse, can go anywhere. Phone 2-5579.

FAMILY bundles 6c pound, 20 pounds flat work $1.40; quilts, blankets 25c; delivery service. Phone 2-1318.

EXPERIENCED COOK and housekeeper wants work. Prefer motherless home. Dial 4972 between 9 a. m. and 7 p. m.

YOUNG LADY wants piaition as waitress or elevator operator; experienced. Call 2-4665.

PRACTICAL NURSING by responsible lady. Phone 2-5381.

16. ROOM AND BOARD

CLEAN bedrooms, meals if desired; garage. 1206 Austin.

UPSTAIRS bedroom, private entrance, twin beds, meals optional. Phone 2-4781.

DESIRABLE room, one or two meals a day. 1108 Travis.

CLEAN BEDROOM, with meals, $7.50 week; garage. 2-4186. 2007 Ninth.

CLOSE IN, comfortable rooms with or without meals. 1107 Austin.

CLEAN BEDROOMS, with meals, $7.50 week; garage; 2-4186. 2007 Ninth.

VERY DESIRABLE upstairs bedroom, twin beds, sleeping porch, $20; men; garage. Two meals optional. Phone 9754.

EXCELLENT home-cooked meals, cheerful atmosphere, nice comfortable bedroom. Mrs. Myrtle C. Burge. Phone 2-5920. 1317 Eleventh.

ROOM AND board with garage, $7.50 per week. Couple preferred. Phone 2-1806.

BEDROOM for rent with two meals, in private home, 1623 Tenth street. Telephone 2-0571.

ROOM AND BOARD in private home, for two men. Phone 2-5740.

NICE CLEAN rooms, with excellent home cooked meals, walking distance. 903 Austin.

ROOM AND BOARD in business section. Three good meals per day, $7.00 and $8.00 per week. 1111 Lamar avenue.

BOARD AND ROOM in private home. Excellent home cooking, $25 per month. Phone 6851.

17 BEDROOMS FOR RENT

CLEAN bedroom, Sealy mattress; close in. 1105 Broad.

BEAUTIFULLY furnished room, private bath, private entrance. Garage. 1209 Taylor.

KEMP KORT—Attractive bedrooms, steam heat, close in. Phone 5473.

MOST DESIRABLE bedroom. Private bath. Gentleman. 1614 Tenth street. phone 4518.

EXCEPTIONALLY nice furnished bedroom, private entrance, garage. 1647 Pearl avenue.

NICE CLEAN rooms, connecting bath; above the average; close in. 1302 Travis.

NICELY furnished front bedroom, connecting bath; ladies or couple. 2015 Hays. Dial 2-1407.

HERE IS A PROBLEM!



What would happen if the name of Wichita Falls streets were changed often? Strangers and residents would be at a loss to know direction.

Suppose numbered streets were changed, out of order every now and then. What would happen?

There is no loss of direction or change in the make-up of Daily Times-Record News Classified Want Ad Section. Every Want Ad is classified properly.

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Also because . . .

Daily Times-Record News Want Ads Draw Preferred Answers

Call Miss "AD-TAKER" at 4391 TODAY between 4 p. m. and 6 p. m. She will gladly assist you in wording your ad, or better yet, bring your ad to the Daily Times-Record News office, pay CASH and get a 15 per cent discount.

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

TWO PAPERS — CLASSIFIED — ONE COST

17 BEDROOMS FOR RENT

LOVELY large bedroom for girls, private home. Phone 2-4753.

SOUTH BEDROOM, reasonable rent, private entrance, garage. Phone 8306.

NICE BEDROOM to one or more; close in. 1204 Travis. Phone 6769.

LOVELY front bedroom, to girls. Phone 4620. 906 Bluff.

SOUTH BEDROOM, garage if desired. 1607 Twelfth. Phone 6965.

FOR RENT—Two nicely furnished bedrooms. Apply 805 Twelfth street. Dial 2-0488.

FOR RENT to business girl, one unusually lovely bedroom, garage if desired. 1400 Burnett.

DESIRABLE bedroom, adjoining bath, private entrance. One or two women; garage if desired; on bus line. Phone 2-1859.

FOR RENT—Newly refinished bedroom, one block from bus line. 2002 Pearl street. Phone 3073.

BEAUTIFULLY furnished, nice home, private entrance, car line, garage. 2206 Ninth. Phone 2-4594.

CHOICE ROOM in beautifully furnished home; conveniences; reasonable. Phone 2-5619.

ROOM, TWO home-cooked meals, garage. 1202 Austin. Call 2-0691.

FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE Times-Record News classified department will be open Sunday evening from 4 to 6.

FOR RENT—Nice bedroom, private bath, garage, private entrance, near car and bus line; Junior college district. Phone 7079.

DESIRABLE bedroom, private home, connecting bath; ladies or gentlemen; garage. 1205 Austin.

DESIRABLE BEDROOM—Every convenience and reasonable. Gentlemen preferred. Phone 8791.

EXCEPTIONALLY nice bedroom, gentlemen only. Private home, garage. Phone 6895.

NICE BEDROOM, gentlemen only, 906 Broad. Phone 2-2945.

CHEERFUL bedroom, private entrance, on carline, girls or couple. Phone 8495. 1627 Collins.

BEDROOM, close in, adjoining bath, private entrance, private home. 1007 Fourteenth street.

NICE LARGE bedroom, attractively furnished, one or two beds. Kitchen privileges if desired. 1648 Collins.

ATTRACTIVE bedroom, close in. Private entrance. Gentlemen preferred. 1310 Eleventh street.

18 HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS FOR RENT

TWO NICE unfurnished rooms; sink; private entrances; garage. 1416 Sixteenth.

ONE AND THREE-ROOM furnished apartments, 1314 Tenth. Phone 8697.

ONE AND TWO-ROOM light housekeeping rooms, nice and clean. 1206 Burnett.

TWO NEATLY furnished rooms, bills paid; rent reasonable. Dial 2343. 1311 Fourteenth.

TWO FURNISHED ROOMS upstairs, sink, bills paid. Reasonable. Phone 2-2732.

ONE NICELY furnished housekeeping room, downstairs, $3.50 weekly. 300 Burnett.

TWO LIGHT housekeeping rooms for rent at 2124 Broad.

TWO NICELY furnished housekeeping rooms. 1315 Sixteenth street.

FOR YOUR convenience Times-Record classified department will be open Sunday evening from 4 to 6.

TWO NICE large rooms, everything furnished. Front and back entrance, built-in cabinet. Garage. $30 per month. 2091 Taylor.

FURNISHED HOUSEKEEPING room, adjoining bath, $3.50; garage apartment, $4 weekly. Bills paid. Close in. 904 Fifteenth.

REAL NICE one-room apartment, $3 weekly. 1205 Burnett.

19. APARTMENTS FOR RENT

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

KEMP KORT—Steam heated, furnished or unfurnished apartment. Phone 8473.

TWO-ROOM furnished apartment, adults, 2113 Tenth, phone 6481.

NICELY furnished apartment, bills paid. Apply 702 Wofford.

LA PERLA apartments. Nicely furnished rooms; private. Bills paid. Phone 4454.

FURNISHED apartments; apply basement office, 1504 Eighth street. Call Franklin, 2-4785 or 3960.

NICE THREE-ROOM furnished apartment, reasonable; adults only. 1604 Thirteenth.

BACHELOR garage apartment, four rooms, furnished. 1704 Holliday. Phone 4451.

FOUR ROOMS furnished, half duplex. 1108 Fourteenth. Phone 6551.

3111 NINTH—Lovely furnished apartment, $37.50. 5480, 9870, 2-4401.

NICELY furnished, newly papered, two rooms and bath, in rear 906 Bluff. Phone 4620.

THREE-ROOM furnished apartment with garage. 1306 Thirteenth.

TO ADULTS—Furnished apartment, strictly private. Apply 1906 Eighth; phone 8486.

FOUR-ROOM unfurnished duplex, good condition; on pavement. Call 8521.

TWO-ROOM apartment, nicely furnished. All bills paid. 2000 Buchanan. Dial 3273 or 8086.

NICELY furnished apartment. 2111 Eighth.

UNFURNISHED 4-room duplex, Murphy bed in living room, garage and servants house if desired. 1506 Fillmore.

TWO-ROOM furnished apartment, with kitchenet, private bath. 1005 Holliday.

FOR RENT—Beautifully furnished five-room duplex, newly papered and refinished; garage. One block from Junior college. Phone 2-1978 after 6.

THREE-ROOM furnished apartment over garage. Dial 6370.

FURNISHED two-room apartment. 1512 Fourteenth. Phone 9048.

ONE-HALF DUPLEX, unfurnished, all modern conveniences. For rent Nov. 1. 1818½ Collins. Phone 6002.

FOUR-ROOM, modern, brick, furnished apartment, $30. Also three-room brick garage, $10. Whites only. 1415 Polk street. 2-2760.

TWO-ROOM APARTMENT, nicely furnished. Bills paid. 2013 Tilden. Phone 8311.

19. APARTMENTS FOR RENT

FURNISHED apartments, nice bedrooms, close in. Reasonable. 812 Seventh street.

FURNISHED garage apartment, 4 rooms and bath. 1818 Lucile.

THREE-ROOM furnished apartment, bills paid, garage. 1803 Ninth.

THREE-ROOM furnished apartment with garage. 1908 Tilden.

NICELY furnished apartment, bills paid, $25. 1518 Tenth; phone 4382.

STEAM-HEATER apartment, furnished or unfurnished, rent very reasonable. Floral Apartments company, 1307 Buchanan street.

TWO-ROOM modern apartment, close in, bills paid. 707 Burnett.

DUNMAR apartments; modern, four rooms, furnished or unfurnished; rentals reduced. Bluff and Harrison. Phone 3382.

$25 PER MONTH, all bills paid. Two rooms neatly furnished, newly decorated. Walking distance, on pavement. Call after 5 o'clock. 1206 Sixteenth street, or anytime Sunday.

UPPER AND lower five-room apartment, unfurnished or will furnish new. Phone 2-4473.

FURNISHED apartment, two rooms, working couple preferred. 1414 Tenth. Phone 2-2608.

ATTRACTIVE two-room furnished apartment, nice neighborhood, near school. 1322 Britain at Avenue E.

LARGE FOUR-ROOM unfurnished brick apartment; tile bath. 1408 Eleventh.

TWO WELL furnished rooms, garage, to couple. 1702 Seventh. Phone 2-1247—2-1447.

NOV. 1, LOVELY furnished apartment, on car line and pavement, with garage. 1213 Kemp boulevard.

HALF DUPLEX, unfurnished, three rooms, private bath; garage; pavement; Monroe bus; $15. Dial 6451.

THREE-ROOM furnished apartment, near college. Reasonable. Phone 2-5284.

FURNISHED room and kitchenet, connecting bath and telephone, all bills paid. 1110 Ninth.

APARTMENT unfurnished, four rooms and bath, 1806 Buchanan; thoroughly modern, hardwood floors, water, electric lights, gas and telephone, garage; $30 per month. Call Mr. Davis, 9860.

FURNISHED two or three-room apartment, sink, garage. 807 Thirteenth.

TWO NICELY furnished rooms, kitchenet, modern, convenient, newly papered, south side; garage; bills paid; bargain; $5.50. 1706 Austin. Phone 6517.

FOUR-ROOM unfurnished apartment, private bath, shades, phone and water furnished. Three-room furnished house. Call 3937. 1606 Travis.

TWO OR THREE-ROOM furnished apartment, reasonable, 1709 Beverly Drive. Phone 3503.

UNFURNISHED DUPLEX apartment, four rooms, 2010 Taft street. Also garage apartment, two rooms, unfurnished. To couple only. Call 9943.

APARTMENTS FOR RENT—Also board with or without room. 1319 Eleventh street. Dial 9268.

NICELY FURNISHED apartment; bills paid. Sink, garage. Rent reasonable. 2200 Eighth.

CLEAN, FURNISHED apartments, under new management. 1509 Travis.

TWO-ROOM GARAGE apartment, partially furnished, modern, garage. 2614 Ninth. 3926—2-1733.

JUST THINK—Nice, comfortable, small apartment for $4 per week; bills paid; pleasant and quiet. 1204 Grace. Phone 2-2924.

IF YOU WANT a nice, clean, newly decorated 2-room furnished duplex apartment, with built-ins, bills paid, garage, phone 3815.

APARTMENT to adults, nicely furnished. 1922 Ninth. Phone 7966.

NEWLY furnished four-room duplex apartment, Murphy bed and beautiful built-in bath features. 1400½ Kemp boulevard, phone 4581.

ATTRACTIVE four-room furnished garage apartment; built-in features. 1900 Collins. Dial 3753.

3513 Seymour road. Nicely furnished brick duplex apartment. Call 5027.

GARAGE apartment, two rooms, nicely furnished, modern, $4.50 per week. 2802 Holliday. Phone 2-4525.

UNFURNISHED four-room modern apartment, private bath, garage. 504 Lamar, phone 5298.

NICE FURNISHED apartment. Bills paid. Garage. 1614 Collins. Dial 2-4539.

LOVELY furnished four-room apartment, in brick, garage, bills paid, $45.00; also want lady or two school or business girls share my apartment. Very reasonable, references exchanged. 2802 Holliday, phone 2-4525.

NICELY FURNISHED two-room house. Also two-room apartment, garages. Bills paid, $5 week. On carline. 2107 Kemp.

TWO AND THREE-ROOM duplex apartments, nicely furnished. Reasonable. Apply 1310 Eighth.

NEW PLASTERED brick three-room garage apartment. Light, water and gas furnished. Never occupied. Rent reasonable. 2710 Speedway. Phone 7056.

FURNISHED FOUR-ROOM apartment. Private bath. Also furnished two-room apartment, private bath. 902 Austin avenue. Dial 9287—2-5085.

UNFURNISHED apartment, Monroe bus, Alamo school. 1405½ Fuller. Phone 4575.

20. HOUSES FOR RENT

HOUSES and apartments, furnished and unfurnished. Mrs. Horne. Phone 6690.

RENTALS—Exclusively. L. G. Hodges, 8171. 818 Tenth street.

NICELY furnished five-room house; garage. 2308 Ninth street.

18-ROOM PARTIALLY furnished house, two baths, garage, 1303 Bluff. Apply Prine's Market. Phone 7488.

1006 ELEVENTH, furnished 6-room house; easy walking distance; $50. Phone 6405 or 5893.

SIX ROOMS—Three bedrooms, hardwood floors, newly decorated, $35. N. F. Graf-ton, 6065, Eighth and Van Buren.

FOR RENT—Modern 6-room house, in Weeks poultry community. Inquire at Model Acre. Phone 4711.

20. HOUSES FOR RENT

213 BLUFF, good, new house $25 month. Phone 5480-9870.

FIVE ROOMS unfurnished, good condition. 1801 Grant, $25. Phone 5556.

FOR RENT—New two story, $52.50. 2133 Avenue H. Open.

3110 TENTH—Lovely two-story house, garage, servant house. $60. 5480, 9870.

SEVEN ROOMS, 1410 Polk street, $25; in good repair, has new roof, hardwood floors, automatic water heater and shades furnished. S. B. Daniel, owner; phone 3008.

SIX-ROOM unfurnished house; garage and servant house $35. 1643 Elizabeth; dial 6269.

A COMPLETE rental service. Call Lester T. Prothro. 5186; 9520.

FIVE-ROOM furnished house, on pavement, car line. 1629 Collins; phone 4817.

UNFURNISHED six large rooms, near schools, garage. 1406 Eleventh; walking distance.

FOR RENT—Five-room modern house and garage, 1008 Sixth; 7-room modern house and garage, 502 Lamar. Phone 2-1162. L. Bernstein, Holt hotel.

FOR CASH RENT—40-acre chicken farm, room for 700 hens. All farm equipment with it if desired. Rent free to Jan. 1. Jno. Ulmer, 1647 Dayton. Phone 7858.

FOR RENT—Four houses, 1406 Travis, $30 month. Phones 7012, 5625.

TEN-ROOM brick house, furnished for three apartments. Inquire 514 Burnett.

NICELY FURNISHED modern four-room house. Phone 4766.

FOR RENT—Five-room house. Dial 2-1724.

FIVE ROOMS, 1605 Wilson, $22.50; five rooms, 1303 Lamar, $20; five rooms, 1811 Victory, $35; five rooms, 1613 Wilson, $12.50; furnished four room, 2505 Fillmore, $25; furnished five rooms, 707 Holliday, $30; furnished 4-room brick apartment, 1309 Twelfth, $45. J. F. Friberg, phones 9059, 6169.

FIVE-ROOM unfurnished house, modern, on pavement, Iowa Park road. Phone 2-0064.

1304 BURNETT, 6 rooms, $30; 1920 Eighth, 6 rooms, $35; 1616 Fourteenth, 5 rooms, nicely furnished, $45. Staton, 5328, 5323.

FOR RENT—Five-room, modern house and garage, 204 Walnut; 5-room modern house, 903 Fifth. Phone 2-1162. L. Bernstein, Holt Hotel.

FURNISHED for two families; four-room house. Apply 403 Scott.

FO RRENT—Nov. 1, modern five-room house, rarage, servant house, 1814 Taylor street. Dial 9486; 6907. J. T. Young.

EIGHT-ROOM house at 903 Twelfth street. Six-room house 1920 Eighth. Call 3979 for owner.

FOR RENT—Four-room cottage, close in, furnished or unfurnished. For appointment phone 2-0126.

1215 Twenty-first. Large house suitable for two families. Call 5027.

NEWLY decorated unfurnished five-room brick bungalow. To adults only. 1822 Pearl, phone 8633.

FOR RENT—Four-room modern bungalow, one block from school, built-in features, garage. Phone 5414.

2129 Yale, five rooms, $25.00.
2110 Avenue E, four rooms, $22.50.
2110 Bell, five rooms, $22.50.
2213 Buchanan, four rooms, $15.00.
1325 Sibley, six rooms, $17.50.
1601 McGregor, five rooms, $12.50.
2121 Bluff, three rooms, $10.00.
514 Mississippi, four rooms, $12.50.
1102 Fifth, two rooms, $7.50.
CONE & HILL, 4484—3748

28. WANTED TO RENT

Advertisements under this heading must be paid for in advance

WANTED—Nicely furnished five or six-room home, six months or longer. Married couple. Immediate possession. Write at once. P. O. Box 505.

WANT TO rent dairy on 50-50 basis, or would consider good farm in West Texas. P. O. Box 726, Burkburnett, Texas.

WANT TO RENT good six-room house, near Junior college. Must be reasonable rent. Call 9731.

28. HOUSEHOLD GOODS

HOUSEHOLD furniture, in good condition, also RCA radio for sale. Dial 5993.

29. FURNITURE FOR SALE

PRACTICALLY new dining room suit, $50, also wicker suit. 2206 Bullington.

WHITE RANGE, overstuffed divan, beds, dressers,

DEVELOPMENTS GIVE MORE CONFIDENT TONE TO BUSINESS

Forecasts of Leading Industrialists Recovery in Stocks With More Stable Commodity Market Improves Outlook

NEW YORK, Oct. 25. (UP)—Another series of optimistic business forecasts by leading industrialists, recovery in the stock market and more stable conditions in the commodity markets created a more confident tone in business circles throughout the country during the past week.

Cooler weather in many sections of the country also was a factor and many retailers reported a quickening of demand for many lines of winter goods. Unemployment, however, showed little change, although reopening of several automobile plants took up some of the slack.

Widespread attention was attracted by the semi-annual meeting of the American Iron and Steel institute yesterday where its president, Charles M. Schwab, stated that business revival will bring to this country "a larger measure of prosperity than the American people have ever before known."

Other leaders at this conference, including heads of the important steel concerns expressed similar views.

Optimistic predictions of this character had an immediate effect on the stock market, where sweeping recoveries from their recent lows were made by various leading stocks. Cotton futures extended their recent gains to $4 a bale over the lows of the season and grains were higher.

Recent adverse conditions in the agricultural portions of the country, however, were reflected in Montgomery, Ward & Co. omission of common dividends by

Most of the heavier lines showed little change in activity during the week. Steel ingot production slumped 2 per cent to 53 per cent. Car loadings again showed a loss from the preceding week.

Building conditions continued to show moderate improvement but held well under the levels of the year ago.

New York Curb

Am Maracaibo	8	1¼	1⅛	1¼
Am Super Pow	105	15⅝	15	15
Ark Nat Gas A	1	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛
Cities Service	103	25	24⅝	24⅝
Elec Bond & Share	343	56⅛	54⅞	54⅞
Ford Mot Ltd	14	17⅛	16⅝	16⅝
Fox Theat A	2	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝
Gulf Oil Penn	2	84	84	84
Humble Oil	9	75	73½	73½
Ind Ter Illum A	6	22¼	22¼	22⅛
Mid-West Util	20	22	21⅝	22
Niag Hudson Pow	64	12¾	12½	12½
Plymouth Oil	2	22½	22⅛	22½
St Regis Paper	14	18⅛	17⅜	17⅜
Stand Oil Ind	78	40⅜	40	40
Stand Oil Ky	8	25¼	25	25
United Founders	95	11⅝	10⅜	11⅛
United L & P A	33	31⅞	30⅞	31
Vacuum Oil	16	65	64½	64½

Produce Market

CHICAGO, Oct. 25. (INS)—Butter—Receipts 6,542 tubs; creamery extras 38; standards 36; extra firsts 35@37; firsts 32@33½; packing stock 20@23; specials 38½@39.

Eggs—Receipts 2,890 cases; current receipts 23@25; graded firsts 28½; extra firsts 30; ordinary current receipts 20@22; dirties and cheek 12@17.

Cheese—Twins, dew 17½; young Americas and daisies 18@18¼; double daisies and Longhorns 17½@18; brick 18½.

Live Poultry—Turkeys 22; old 18; hens 12@21; Leghorn hens 14; spring chickens, 4 pounds and over, 17; Leghorn springs 15; roosters 13; ducks 14@18; geese 15.

Potatoes—Receipts 130 cars; on track 366; U. S. shipments 1,042; Wisconsin sacked round white 1.55@1.70; fancy 1.75@1.85; North Dakota sacked round white 1.55@1.70; South Dakota sacked round white 1.55@1.65; Idaho sacked russets No. 1 2.00@2.30, mostly around 2.10; No. 2, 1.75@1.80; Colorado sacked round beauties and McClures, few sales at 2.00.

Classified Display

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

"A Lot of Used Cars"
Cheaper
L. & M. Auto Market
607-9 Lamar
Automobile Loans.

LANGFORD'S QUALITY USED CARS
Ford
Cars That Last and Prices That Won't

1929 model Ford Roadster $500
1929 model Ford four-door Sedan $375
1929 model Chevrolet four-door Sedan .. $400
1929 model Ford Roadster $315
1929 model Chevrolet Sport Cabriolet ... $425
1929 model Ford Sedan $415
1929 model Ford Business Coupe $275
1929 model Ford Coupe $295
1929 model Ford Pickup $400
1928 model Chevrolet Coach $225
1927 Hupmobile Coupe $400
1929 Ford Sport Roadster $265

LANGFORD MOTOR CO.
Sixth and Indiana Phone 4191

1929 Whippet Six 1½-Ton Truck ... $485

1930 Whippet Six Sport Roadster	$750	1929 Whippet Four Coupe	$445
1929 Willys-Knight Sedan	$525	1930 Whippet Sport Roadster	$395
1929 Whippet Six Coupe	$485	1929 Whippet Coach	$365
1928 Whippet Six Sport Coupe	$350	1928 Chevrolet Sport Coupe	$335
1926 Nash Six Coupe	$125	1928 Whippet Four Sedan	$275
1929 Whippet Six Sedan	$535	1927 Chrysler Coupe	$185
1925 Graham-Paige Sedan	$495	1927 Chrysler Roadster	$140
1928 Chrysler 62 Sedan	$475	1926 Chevrolet Coach	$125
1928 Falcon Knight Coupe	$195	1927 Ford Sedan	$125
1925 Buick Roadster	$125	1926 Ford Coupe	$85

BOONE-KEMP, Inc.
WICHITA FALLS, TEXAS
Phone 7177 910-14 Ninth Street

BUY A USED CAR WITH AN OK That Counts

DOLLAR FOR DOLLAR VALUE IN GUARANTEED USED CARS

1928 Chevrolet Roadster, new top	$99	1927 Chevrolet Coach	$117.50
1928 Ford Roadster	$49	1928 Whippet Cbach	$199
1925 Ford Touring	$45	1927 Chevrolet Coupe	$149
1925 Ford Coupe	$25	1926 Dodge Coupe	$149
1926 Chevrolet Coupe	$62.50	1926 Dodge Sedan	$149
1926 Chevrolet Truck	$99	1928 Whippet Sport Roadster	$175
1923 Chevrolet Coupe	$65	1927 Whippet Six Cabriolet	$150
1929 Whippet Delivery	$99	1928 Buick Coupe	$295

We have a nice selection of better automobiles. See us before you buy. We can save you money.

Fox Chevrolet Company
USED CAR DEPARTMENT
607 Scott Ave. 807 Lamar Phone 8161

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AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

"A Lot of Used Cars"
Cheaper
L. & M. Auto Market
607-9 Lamar
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LANGFORD'S QUALITY USED CARS
Ford
Cars That Last and Prices That Won't

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1929 model Chevrolet four-door Sedan .. $400
1929 model Ford Roadster $315
1929 model Chevrolet Sport Cabriolet ... $425
1929 model Ford Sedan $415
1929 model Ford Business Coupe $275
1929 model Ford Coupe $295
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1925 Graham-Paige Sedan	$495	1927 Chrysler Roadster	$140
1928 Chrysler 62 Sedan	$475	1926 Chevrolet Coach	$125
1928 Falcon Knight Coupe	$195	1927 Ford Sedan	$125
1925 Buick Roadster	$125	1926 Ford Coupe	$85

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Fox Chevrolet Company
USED CAR DEPARTMENT
607 Scott Ave. 807 Lamar Phone 8161

NEW HIGH GROUND RECENT MOVEMENT IN COTTON MARKET

NEW YORK, Oct. 25. (AP)—A continuation of recent buying which seemed to find additional encouragement in relatively steady Liverpool cables and unfavorable features in the weather news, carried prices into new high ground for the present movement in cotton here today.

New December sold up to 11.14 or 20 points net higher and a cent a pound above the low level touched earlier in the month. Offerings increased and there were reactions of several points in the later trading. December closed at 11.08, with the general market closing barely steady at net advances of 9 to 11 points.

The opening was steady at an advance of 1 to 6 points in response to the firmness of Liverpool. There was southern selling and realizing, but it appeared to be readily absorbed by continued covering, combined with further trade and commission house buying. Reports that cold weather was following the rains in the south and the firmness of the early stock market were probably contributing factors on the advance which extended to 11.24 for January and 11.70 for May contracts or about 17 to 20 points above yesterday's closing quotations. The demand tapered at these figures which seemed to bring in a little trading, with anuary closing at 11.18 and May at 11.61.

The report of the census bureau showing 9,252,011 bales ginned prior to October 18 was quiet closely in line with recent private forecasts and was not generally mentioned as a factor in this morning's market.

Liverpool cables reported continental buying covering and trade calling in that market and said the demand for cotton cloth was broadening.

New Orleans Cotton

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 25. (AP)—Trading was active in cotton today for a short week-end session, and prices made new highs for the present upward movement at 10.10 for December, but most of this gain for the day was lost later on weekend realizing.

Liverpool came in decidedly better than due and as a result the market here opened 6 to 11 points up. Although there was a slight reaction soon after the start on profit taking the market soon rallied again on reported good speculative and trade buying prices gaining 18 to 21 points compared with the previous close.

Nearly all of this gain was later lost on realizing for over the week-end, but there was a moderate recovery at the end and the close was steady at net gains for the day of 6 to 9 points.

The census bureau reported total ginnings to Oct. 18 at 9,252,011 running bales which was about what the trade expected.

Liverpool came in 6 to 10 points better than due and first trades gains here scarcely reflected a full response to the strength of the cables. After a slight reaction of 5 to 6 points prices rallied on good trade buying and some speculative buying and December traded up to 11.10, January to 11.23 and March to 11.47 or 16 to 21 points above the previous close.

The market eased off in the second hour on week-end realizing and lost a good part of the earlier advance but did not make new lows for the day and this tone was steady at the end with December closing at 11.00, January at 11.13 and March at 11.33 or 6 to 8 points net higher for the day on those active months.

Port receipts 52,500, for season 4,076,221, last season 3,788,306. Port stock 3,464,966 last year 2,211,466. Combined shipboard stock at New Orleans, Galveston and Houston 128,424, last year 191,075. Spot sales at southern markets 44,709, last year 53,292.

Liverpool Cotton

LIVERPOOL, Oct. 25. (INS)—Spots cotton opened quiet today with prices steady. Sales were 4,000 bales and receipts totaled 16,100 bales.

At midday, middling fair sold at 7.26d, strictly good middling at 6.81d, good middling at 6.46d, strictly middling at 6.26d, middling at 6.11d, strictly low middling at 5.91d, low middling at 5.51d, strictly good ordinary at 4.96d, and good ordinary at 4.56d.

Futures were firm with December at 5.96d, January at 6.01d, March at 6.13d, and May at 6.23d.

Spot Cotton Prices

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 25. (AP)—Spot cotton closed steady, 7 points up. Sales 7,319; low middling 9.35; middling 10.75; good middling 12.25; receipts 7,630; stock 566,816.

DALLAS, Oct. 25. (AP)—Middling cotton 10.20; Houston 10.75; Galveston 10.90.

Chicago Cotton Futures

CHICAGO, Oct. 25. (AP)—Cotton futures closed: Jan. 11.21; March 11.44; Dec. 11.09.

Cash Grain

CHICAGO, Oct. 25. (AP)—Wheat—No. 1 red 85½c; No. 2 red 84⅝@85¼c.

Old Corn—No. 1 mixed 81c; No. 1 yellow 81½@82c; No. 2 white 90@90½c.

New Corn—No. 4 mixed 78c; No. 4 yellow 74½@76½c; No. 4 white 76½c.

Oats—No. 2 white 36½c; No. 3 white 35¼c.

KANSAS CITY, Oct. 25. (AP)—Wheat—No. 2 dark hard, nominally, 74½@83c; No. 2 hard 74½@78c; No. 3 red, nominally, 83½@86c; Dec. 73¼c; May 78¼c; July 79¼c.

Corn—No. 2 white 83½c; No. 2 yellow, nominally, 77½@79c; No. 2 mixed, nominally, 77@79c; Dec. 72¾c; May 77½c; July 79¼c.

Oats—No. 2 white 37c; No. 3, nominally, 35½@36½c.

FORT WORTH, Oct. 25. (AP)—Demand was slow for all grains on the Fort Worth cash grain Saturday. Prices were nominal. There was no export business.

Estimated receipts: Wheat, 2 cars; corn, 12; oats, 4; barley, 3; sorghums, 5.

Prices bid and asked, basis delivered Texas common points, freight paid, were as follows:

Wheat—No. 1 hard milling, any protein, 87@88c.

Corn—No. 2 mixed 90@91c; No. 2 white 92½@93¼c; No. 2 yellow 92½@93½c.

Oats—No. 3 white 46@46¼c; No. 2 red 50@53c.

Barley—No. 2, 65@66c.

Sorghums—No. 2 yellow milo $1.68@1.70; No. 2 white kaffir $1.38@1.40.

STAGE DIRECTORY

BUSSES LEAVE
for Duncan, Chickasha, Oklahoma City at 7 a. m., 9:15 a. m., 1 p. m., 6 p. m. For Waurika, Ardmore, Durant, Hugo at 7 a. m., 1 p. m., 6:45 p. m. Phone 2-6121. BUS UNION STATION.

RAINBOW COACHES
Leaves at 7 a. m., 1 p. m., 5 p. m. for Breckenridge, via Archer City, Olney, Newcastle and Graham. Leaves 7:30 a. m., 1 p. m. for Jacksboro and Mineral Wells.
STATION, 827 Ohio Ave.
Phone 2-8121

WICHITA FALLS BUS CO.
Wichita Falls, Vernon and Amarillo
Leaves Wichita Falls 7:30, 9:30, 11:40 a. m., 1:40, 3:40, 5:40, 7:40, 11:30 p. m.
Leaves Vernon for Amarillo at 8:30 a. m., 1:30, 7:30 p. m. Connecting at Vernon for Crowell, Paducah, Matador, Floydada and Lubbock.

BURK-WICHITA STAGE LINE
Wichita Falls and Burkburnett
Leaves Wichita Falls 7:30, 9:00, 11:00 a.m., 1:00, 3:00, 5:00, 7:00, 10:15 p.m.
Phone 2-8121 Bus Union Station

SOUTHWEST COACHES
(Inc.)
Through busses to Abilene. Through service to Sweetwater. Leaves 5:45 a. m., 10:00 a. m., 1:15 p. m., 5:15 p. m. Fare $3.30 to Abilene, Sweetwater $5.

WOMAN DIES AFTER SHE HAD IDENTIFIED NEGRO WHO ATTEMPTED ATTACK

TOPEKA, Oct. 25. (AP)—Mrs. Nettie Ash, 65, died at the police station last night after identifying Eugene Webb, 22, negro, as the man who a short time previously had attempted to attack her.

Webb, held on a technical charge of vagrancy, denied having attempted to attack the woman.

Mrs. Ash said a man approached her as she was walking home, struck her and threw her to the ground. The man fled when she screamed.

Webb was arrested a short time later.

PROFIT TAKING IN STOCKS SERVED TO HALT EARLY GAINS

NEW YORK, Oct. 25. (AP)—Week-end profit taking made only minor identations on stock prices today.

The market sagged after yesterday's rally had been extended one to three points, but selling pressure was light and the net loss of 90 leading issues was less than a full point. Sales totaled 1,183,200 shares.

Two or three weak spots developed in the stock list. J. I. Case broke 13 points to a new low on rumors of new financing and at the day's minimum of 115½ was selling at the lowest price in four years. The powerful International Harvester dropped 3 points and Montgomery Ward lost a point to 19½, a new low.

After an irregularly higher opening, the market ran along on a higher scale throughout the first hour. U. S. Steel touched 153¾, up nearly 2 points, and there were rallies of a point in American Can, Du Pont, Anaconda, Houston Oil, Atchison, Erie, New York Central and others.

Profit taking reduced or eliminated most of the gains. While many were converted into small losses, Westinghouse, which had opened 3 points higher on a 10,000 share block, dipped below the previous close but managed to finish ¾ up. U. S. Steel held ⅝ of a point of its advance, but American Can, Standard Oil of New Jersey, Radio, General Electric and General Motors were off fractionally.

Changes in foreign exchanges were small. Continental rates ruled steady. The Spanish peseta advanced.

STOCK AVERAGES

(Copyright, 1930, Standard Statistics Co.)

	50 Indus	20 Rails	20 Utils	90 Total
Today (closing)	135.6	107.0	167.1	140.1
Previous day	136.8	107.1	168.8	140.9
Week ago	130.4	106.5	177.8	134.8
Month ago	131.5	104.9	156.7	134.0
Year ago	207.5	147.9	253.1	206.0
2 Years ago	189.3	123.1	161.6	173.7
3 Years ago weekly average	134.9	118.1	191.2	139.9
High 1930	202.4	141.6	201.2	203.3
Low 1930	128.4	104.9	177.8	134.2
High 1929	252.8	167.8	353.1	253.5
Low 1929	141.3	117.7	156.6	140.2

Ahumada Lead	9	⅝	½	⅝	
Alleghany	110	12⅝	11⅞	12	
Al Chem & Dye	11	218½	213½	213½	
Amerada	4	24½	24¼	24½	
Am Bosch Mag	10	26½	26⅛	26½	
Am Can	327	121¼	119	119¼	
Am & For Pow	196	44	42¼	42⅝	
Am International	15	26⅝	25⅛	25⅝	
Am Metal	2	24⅜	24⅛	24⅜	
Am Pow & Lgt	4	64⅝	63⅝	63⅝	
Am Rad St San	89	22⅝	22	22¼	
Am Roll Mill	12	38⅛	37⅛	38¼	
Am Smelt & Ref	9	54⅜	54	54	
Am Sugar Ref	2	44	44	44	
Am Tel & Tel	54	200½	198⅞	198⅞	
Am Wat Works	26	77⅝	75⅝	75⅝	
Am Woolen	4	8¼	7⅝	8¼	
Am Wool pf	3	22	21	22	
Anaconda	103	34⅞	34	34½	
Andes Cop	4	16	15⅜	16	
A T & S F	12	203⅜	199	199	
Atlantic Ref	26	22⅜	22⅛	22⅛	
Baldwin Loco	16	31⅛	30⅝	31⅛	
Bendix Aviation	28	19⅝	18⅝	18⅝	
Bethlehem Steel	56	75⅛	74⅛	75¼	
Briggs Mfg	93	17⅛	16⅛	16⅝	
Burr Add Mach	6	37⅛	36⅝	36⅝	
Calumet & Ariz	4	40	40	40	
Calumet & Hecla	4	9	8⅝	9	
Carro de Pasco	16	22⅜	21⅝	21⅝	
Chesa Corp	17	48⅜	48⅛	48	
C M St P & P pf	16	15⅜	13	15	
Chicago & N W	7	48	48	48	
Chrysler	42	17⅜	17⅛	17⅜	
Colo Fuel & Iron	6	28⅜	27⅞	27⅞	
Colum G & El	54	46⅝	45⅜	45⅝	
Colum Graphone	31	13⅞	12⅝	12⅝	
Consolidated Gas	99	97⅜	97⅛	98	
Continental Can	30	50½	49⅛	49⅛	
Continental Oil Del	19	13½	12⅜	13⅜	
Curtiss Wright	24	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	
Drug Inc	74	74	71	74	
Du Pont de Nem	1110	98⅞	96	96⅛	
El Pow A Lgt	176	52⅞	51⅛	51⅝	
Eng Pub Serv	2	46⅝	46	46⅛	
Erie R R	93	34	32⅝	32⅝	
Fed Fim Corp	69	38⅜	37⅜	38	
Freeport Texas	6	36⅛	35⅛	35⅛	
Gen Am Tank	6	70⅝	70	70	
Gen Electric	227	34⅝	32⅝	33⅛	
Gen Foods	36	52⅛	51⅜	52	
Gen Gas & El A	7	6	6	6	
Gen Motor	394	37⅜	36⅛	36¼	
Goodyear Tire	21	40⅜	39⅛	39⅛	
Graham Paige	13	4⅝	4⅛	4⅝	
Great W T	6	33⅜	30⅞	30⅞	
Hartman B	1	5	5	5	
Houston Oil	19	50½	49	49	
Howe Sound	2	24	24	24	
Hudson Motor	13	22⅞	22⅝	22⅝	
Hupp Motor	11	9⅛	8⅝	8⅝	
Inspiration Cop	19	9	8⅝	8⅝	
Int Comb Eng	33	3¼	3	3¼	
Int Harvester	57	62⅜	58⅜	59⅛	
Int Hydro Elec A	8	30¼	30	30⅛	
Int Match Pte pf	3	60	60	60½	
Int Nick Can	164	18⅜	17⅞	18⅛	
Int Tel & Tel	136	31⅝	30	30⅜	
Johns Manville	41	75⅜	73	73	
Kennecott	68	25⅞	23¼	23½	
Kresg & Tobl	6	46⅜	46	46	
Mack Trucks	11	45	44⅛	45	
Magma Cop	2	21⅝	21	21⅝	
May Dept Stores	3	36	36	36	
McKeesport Tin	5	74⅝	74⅛	74⅝	
Mex Seab Oil	26	15⅜	14⅛	15⅛	
Miami Cop	6	18⅛	17⅝	17⅝	
Mo Kan T	14	38⅞	36⅛	36⅛	
Mo Pac	3	42⅛	42⅛	42⅛	
Montgom Ward	554	21⅝	19⅝	19⅝	
Nash Motors	33	30	29⅛	29⅛	
Nat Cash Reg A	11	33	32	32⅛	
Nat Dairy Pr	51	45	44⅛	44⅝	
Nat Pow & Lgt	128	36⅝	35	35⅛	
Nev Con Cop	16	10	9⅞	9⅞	
N Y Central	14	141	139	140	
N Y N H & H	5	91	91	91	
North Amer	86	87⅛	86⅛	87	
Pacific G & E	4	50⅝	50⅛	50⅛	
Packard Mot	98	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛	
Pan-Am Pet B	23	46⅝	46⅛	46⅝	
Panhand P & R	3	3	2⅞	2⅞	
Param Publix	55	50⅜	49⅝	49⅝	
Penn R R	15	66⅞	66⅛	66⅛	
Phillips Pet	20	23½	22⅝	23½	
Pub Ser N J	35	85⅛	84⅛	84⅛	
Pure Oil	13	13	12⅞	13	
Rka	184	23⅜	22⅝	22⅝	
Radio Keith-O	364	22⅜	21⅝	22	
Reading Co	2	97½	96⅛	96⅛	
Reming Rand	51	19⅞	19	19	
Rio Gran Oil	1	4½	4½	4½	
SO L San Fr	1	72⅛	72⅛	72⅛	
Sears Roebuck	68	53⅛	50⅞	51⅛	
Seneca Cop	1	1½	1½	1⅝	
Shell Union	17	10⅝	10¼	10⅜	
Sinclair Con	51	14⅜	14⅛	14⅛	
Skelly Oil	3	19	18	18	
Southern Pac	3	106⅞	104⅝	104⅞	
Southern Rail	3	75⅜	74⅝	75⅜	
Stand Brands	80	17⅛	16⅝	16⅝	
St G & El	23	79⅜	75½	76⅝	
Stand Oil Cal	32	32⅝	31⅝	31⅝	
Stand Oil Kan	2	21¼	21	21¼	
Stand Oil N J	76	36⅛	34⅝	35	
Stand Oil N Y	57	26⅝	25⅞	26⅝	
Stewart Warn	29	21	19⅝	19⅞	
Stone & Web	9	59	57	57	
Studebaker	13	23	21	21⅝	
Texas Corp	28	49⅜	48¼	49⅛	
Texas Gulf Sul	17	64⅝	63⅝	63⅝	
Tex Pac C & O	2	6¼	6⅛	6⅛	
Tex Pac L Tr	13	17	16⅛	16¼	
Timk Det Axl	1	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛	
Union Carbide	116	65⅝	63⅝	64⅝	
Union Pac	2	194½	190⅝	194¼	
Unit Aircraft	46	38⅝	35	36⅛	
Unit Corp	218	23⅝	22⅛	22⅝	
Unit G & Im	122	31⅛	30⅛	30⅝	
U S Freight	2	36	36	36	
U S Real & Im	10	40	39⅛	39⅛	
U S Rubber	6	13½	12⅝	12⅝	
U S Steel	381	153⅞	150⅝	151⅛	
Util P & Lt A	13	27½	26⅝	27½	
Vanadium	154	53⅝	51⅞	51⅞	
Warner Pict	285	31⅞	30⅝	30⅝	
West Un Tel	6	129½	129	129	
Westingh Air	5	33⅝	33	33	
West El & Mfg	353	111	107½	106⅝	
Woolworth	45	65⅝	64⅛	64⅝	
Yell Tr & C	96	11⅝	11	11⅝	

WHEAT DECLINES ON FORECAST OF ARGENTINE YIELD

CHICAGO, Oct. 25. (AP)—Forecasts of a huge enlargement of wheat production this season in Argentina and Australia pulled grain values downward today regardless of Argentine reports of rust.

Closing quotations on wheat were weak at virtually the day's bottom level, ⅞@1⅛ a bushel lower than yesterday's finish. Corn closed ⅝@1⅛c down, oats ⅛@⅜c off, and provisions varying from 10c setback to a rise of 5c.

Export business in North American wheat today was again a disappointment, and was described as consisting of "just an occasional load."

Corn and oats prices went lower with wheat, notwithstanding that today's purchases of corn here available for immediate use were the largest in some time. The majority of corn traders appeared reluctant to buy future deliveries pending further evidence as to what to expect about the size of the coming movement of the corn crop.

Provisions averaged lower, responsive to downturns in quotations on grain.

Closing indemnities: Wheat—December 77⅛@⅞c, 80⅛@⅛c; March 81⅜c, 84c; May 82⅝c, 85⅛d. Corn—December 76⅛@⅛c, 78⅝c; March, bids, 78c; May 80⅝@⅞c, 82⅝c.

	High	Low	Close
Wheat—			
Dec., old	.79⅝	.78⅝	.79
Dec., new	.80	.78⅝	.79⅛
March, old	.83⅛	.82⅝	.82⅝
March, new	.83⅝	.82⅝	.82⅝
May, old	.85	.83⅝	.84
May, new	.85⅛	.84⅛	.84⅛
July, new	.85⅝	.84⅜	.84⅜
Corn—			
Dec., old	.78⅛	.77⅛	.77⅛
Dec., new	.78⅛	.77⅛	.77⅛
March, old	.80⅛	.79⅛	.79⅛
March, new	.80⅝	.79⅛	.79⅛
May, old	.82⅝	.81⅝	.81⅝
May, new	.83⅛	.81⅝	.81⅝
July, new	.83⅛	.82⅝	.82⅝
Oats—			
Dec., old	.36⅛	.36⅛	.36⅛
Dec., old	.36⅛	.36⅛	.36⅛
March, old	.38⅛	.38	.38⅛
March, old			.38⅛
May, old	.39⅛	.39⅛	.39⅛
May, new	.39⅝	.39⅝	.39⅝
Rye—			
Dec., old	.49½	.48⅝	.49⅝
Dec., new			.49
March, old	.53	.52⅛	.52⅛
May, old	.55	.53⅞	.54
May, new	.55½	.54⅛	.54⅛
Lard—			
Oct.			11.17
Dec.	10.60	10.52	10.52
Jan.	10.45	10.37	10.40
Bellies—			
Oct.			14.50
Jan.			12.25

Livestock

OKLAHOMA CITY, Oct. 25. (AP)—Cattle—Receipts 300, calves 200; steers, yearlings, fat butcher cattle and calves steady for week; bulls and western canners stronger; yearlings up to $10.00; caked grass steers $6.50@7.00; plain greasers down to $5.50; weighty bulls up to $5.00 at close, 25@75c higher for week; grass cows $3.25@4.00; weighty beef cows up to $6.00; best veals up to $9.00.

Hogs—Receipts 300; steady; top $9.25; sows and stags steady at $7.75; 50c higher for week.

CHICAGO, Oct. 25. (AP)—(USDA)—Cattle—Receipts 1,000; compared week ago strictly grain fed steers and yearlings fully steady recovering early decline, about 25c higher; yearlings reaching $13.50, a new high since June; best heavies $12.50; closing advance affecting all cattle selling at $10.00 upward; butcher heifers very uneven and 25c or more lower; stockers and feeders and feeders sharing decline; all cows about steady but butchers heifers 25@50c lower; bulls steady to 25c lower and vealers 50@75c lower; stocker buying fairly broad at $6.50@8.00; best $8.00; best killer westerns $8.75; bulk $7.50@8.75.

Sheep—Receipts 4,000; for week fat lambs fully 50c lower; sheep around 25c lower selling feeding lambs steady; week's top lambs $9.50; bulk range lambs $8.00@8.50; native bucks $6.50@7.00; fat ewes $3.00@3.50; feeding lambs $6.50@7.25.

EAST ST. LOUIS, Oct. 25. (AP)—(USDA)—Hogs—Receipts 4,500; steady to 10c lower; top $9.70; sows $8.00@8.50.

Cattle—Receipts 300; calves 300; compared with last week's close choice native steers, mixed yearlings and heifers steady; all others 25 to 50c lower; western steers 50@60c lower; best cows 25@50c lower; cutters, low cutters and medium bulls steady; vealers $1.00 higher; tops for week, yearling steers, $12.65; matured steers $11.10; western steers $7.65; mixed yearlings $12.75; heifers $11.00; cows $4.90; medium bulls $5.50; vealers $12.50.

Sheep—Receipts 1,200; compared with week ago: Fat lambs 25c lower; sheep steady. Top lambs $8.40 to city butchers; closing top $8.00; fat ewes $3.00, down.

KANSAS CITY, Oct. 25. (AP)—(USDA)—Hogs—Receipts 700, steady to strong; top $9.45. Packing sows $7.50@8.50.

Cattle—Receipts 300; calves 300; for week, fed steers and yearlings mostly 25c higher. Grass steers steady to strong; she stock steady to 25c lower; bulls steady; vealer fully 50c lower; weighty slaughter calves steady to 50c lower; stockers and feeders steady to weak; week's tops: Yearling steers $12.85; medium weights $12.00; heavy steers $11.10.

Sheep—Receipts 1,000, all through; for week: Lambs steady to 25c lower. Sheep 25@50c higher. Feeding lambs steady to 25c higher. Slaughter lambs closing fully $1 below the week's high spot. Week's top western lambs $9.00; natives $7.50. Slaughter ewes $4.00; bulk feeders $4.50@6.85.

FORT WORTH, Oct. 25. (AP)—(USDA)—Hogs—Receipts 250, including 246 direct; practically nothing offered; heavy weights $8.15@9.25; packing sows $7.00@7.75.

Cattle—Receipts 700, including 200 cattle on through billing and 100 calves; for week: Slaughter steers steady to 25c lower; slaughter yearlings steady to strong; she stock and low cutters mostly steady; bulls unchanged; sla

FINAL BATTLE OF CAMPAIGN COMING WEEK

Both Parties Prepare for Drive for Votes on November 4

REPUBLICAN CHIEFTAINS ADMIT POSSIBLE LOSS

Democrats Hope to Capture Control of Both Houses

By PAUL R. MALLON
United Press Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON, Oct. 25.—Both parties were preparing tonight for the final week of the election campaign which is to determine the control of congress for the last half of President Hoover's term.

Though Mr. Hoover has kept aloof, his party lieutenants are mustering every resource to hold control of congress. This they regard as vital to the future success of the administration. Democrats, on the other hand, have an equally tremendous stake, feeling that they can capture both or even one house, they will have gained powerful momentum for the 1932 presidential fight. Seldom has an off-year election held such spectacular possibilities. Never has there been such high-power efforts concentrated by both sides. Election is a week from Tuesday. Final campaign efforts are to reach their climax toward the end of the coming week.

Result in Doubt

The result is in doubt. Democratic campaign managers predict they will gain control of the house. They must gain 53 seats. They hope to control the senate either outright or through a combination with Republican insurgents. They need to gain a net of eight seats to take control of the senate organization. Any gain short of that will leave Republicans in technical control of the senate, but with a Democratic-insurgent coalition actually dominant.

Republican party heads admit a possible loss of 32 house seats, and three to seven senate seats. This would enable them to retain technical control of both houses.

Prohibition in Foreground

Prohibition has thrust itself into the foreground of the campaign in several states. Votes in the contests will be studied by both sides as tests of public sentiment. Strategy of the prohibition fight leading up to the next presidential contest will be based to a degree on the results of the impending elections.

Business depression, unemployment, decline in farm prices, and tariff add their fuel to that of prohibition in the campaign.

Democrats have seized upon President Hoover's 1928 prosperity utterances in their efforts to hold him responsible for economic conditions. Republicans answer that depression is world-wide, and that but for Mr. Hoover's handling of the situation the United States would have been far worse off.

Republicans to Broadcast

WASHINGTON, Oct. 25. (US)—Secretary of the Treasury Mellon, Dwight W. Morrow, and five other prominent Republicans will broadcast on a national network during the closing days of the congressional campaign.

Mellon will speak 20 minutes over the Columbia Broadcasting system on the night of Oct. 29, discussing "ambitions of the Hoover administration."

Morrow will speak over a National Broadcasting company network on the night of Nov. 1, discussing "business and government."

On the night of Oct. 28, Senator Arthur Robinson, Republican of Indiana, will broadcast a speech on "John J. Raskob and the stock market crash."

On the same night that Secretary Mellon speaks, Mrs. F. Louis Slade, of New York, will broadcast to the women voters.

Secretary of War Hurley will talk the night of Oct. 30, Secretary of Agriculture Hyde on Nov. 1, and James Francis Burke, counsel of the Republican national committee, on Nov. 3, election eve.

SEEK APPROVAL FINAL JUDGMENT RIVER WELL

WASHINGTON, Oct. 25. (AP)—The Melish Consolidated Placer Oil Mining association petitioned Secretary Wilbur of the interior department today to approve final judgment of the Oklahoma supreme court in awarding oil well 156 in the Red river bottom near Wichita Falls, Texas, held by Tom Testerman, to the association.

BUILDING WITHOUT NOISE

Dallas has seen erected the steel work on two skyscrapers this summer without the usual rat-a-tat-tat noise of the air hammers. The steel frame was electric welded. The building being erected by the power company is said to be the highest electric welded steel structure in the world. The building being erected for the gas company is also an electric welded steel frame. These buildings are costing over $1,000,000 each and hundreds of men are being given employment.

$12.50 — Only a Few More Days



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MAYO BROS DENTISTS
717½ Indiana Phone 2-6130

Lions Take 6 to 0 Duel With Coyotes

(Continued From Page 10)

ended with an exchange of kicks. The Lions in this period again were in full command of the game and the Coyotes' attack was nul and void for the rest of the way.

Lawrence Comes Back

Lawrence, who had been injured in the first quarter, came back with 10 minutes left to play and his entry seemed to be a signal for the Lions to take a new lease on life. After an exchange of punts, Williams passed to Lawrence for 17 yards and a first down on the Coyote 15-yard line. Smith and Nixon carried it exactly 10 yards further, but after Lawrence had been held to a gain of only a yard Cox recovered a fumble for the Coyotes.

Holden got off a respectable kick into the wind, but it went for nothing when a half-dozen Coyote tacklers failed to stop Williams and the elusive halfback returned the oval 20 yards to the 10-yard line. The Lions lost heavily on three line plays and an incomplete pass ended that threat at the 20-yard line. Holden got off one of his best kicks of the day at this juncture and it began to look like the Coyotes had successfully warded off the Lions' scoring efforts, but two lightning fast passes by Williams and Lawrence ate up that 53 yards in less time than is required in telling about it. Lawrence failed to get the extra point from placement when his kick was low and wide. The Pack started a desperate passing attack, but couldn't connect and the game ended just a few seconds after Nixon had intercepted Ray's toss.

The Coyotes failed to gain so much as an inch in the entire final quarter.

Both Use Pass

Both clubs used the forward pass frequently, Vernon leading with five out of 15 completed for a gain of 95 yards and the Coyotes making two of 10 connect for 42 yards. Each had one intercepted officially, and several others were gathered in by defensive players only to be erased in penalties, of which there many of the 5-yard variety during the afternoon. The Coyotes lost 25 yards on penalties and the Lions 40.

The superiority of the Vernon attack is clearly reflected in the Lions' total of 187 yards gained from scrimmage to Wichita Falls' 71. Much of the yardage, however, might be traced to the Coyotes' failure to tackle cleanly. Harbes at tackle, Holden at guard and Cox at defensive halfback smeared at least their share of plays for the Pack. The entire Vernon line charged hard and low and did a neat job of spilling the Coyote plays. Nixon and Smith were Vernon's most consistent ground gainers, but it remained for Lawrence and Williams to provide the punch with their two forward passes, and no factor had a more telling effect in the final result than the former's accurate kicking throughout the first half.

A crowd of approximately 3,000 fans witnessed the struggle that was as colorful and desperately fought as these Vernon-Wichita Falls games usually are.

The lineups and summary:

W. FALLS (0)	Pos.	VERNON (6)
Greenwood	L. E.	Judd
Gough	L. T.	Colwell
Holden	L. G.	Watson
King	C.	Jones
Repkovitch	R. G.	Anderson
Harbes	R. T.	Dolan
Helton	R. E.	Love
Cox	Q. B.	Nixon
Withrow	L. H.	Lawrence
Ray	R. H.	Williams
White	F. B.	Smith

Score by periods:

Wichita Falls	0	0	0	0	0
Vernon	0	0	0	6	6

Vernon scoring, touchdowns: Williams.

Wichita Falls substitutions: Kelly for Gough, Keys for Kelly, Daniel for Harbes, first half; Mauldin for Ray, Ray for Mauldin, Rugeley for Cox, last half.

Vernon substitutions: Christian for Lawrence, first half; Lawrence for Christian, Emmerick for Judd, Brock for Anderson, Cox for Smith, last half.

Officials: Head, Austin, referee; May, Centenary, umpire; Fullingim, Baylor, linesman.

Statistics by periods:

	1st	2nd	3rd	4th	Totals
First Downs					
Wichita Falls	2	3	1	0	6
Vernon	4	4	3	4	15
Penalties					
Wichita Falls	0	5	10	10	25
Vernon	30	5	0	5	40
Passes Complete					
Wichita Falls	0	22	20	0	42
Vernon	17	0	0	78	95
Passes Incomplete					
Wichita Falls	0	2	3	2	7
Vernon	3	4	0	2	9
Passes Intercepted by Opponents					
Wichita Falls	0	0	0	1	1
Vernon	0	0	0	1	1
Punts					
Holden, WF	57	90	111	85	323
Withrow, WF	0	40	0	0	40
Williams, V	90	81	55	35	261

Wichita Falls punted 12 times for an average of 30 yards; Vernon punted eight times for an average of 34 yards.

Punts Returned					
Wichita Falls	0	0	2	14	16
Vernon	23	47	3	26	99

Individual Yardage Gained From Scrimmage
(Losses not considered).

Withrow, WF	20	19	5	0	44
Cox, WF	20	0	0	0	20
White, WF	1	4	0	0	5
Ray, WF	0	2	0	0	2
Mauldin, WF	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	41	25	5	0	71
Lawrence, V	14	0	0	5	19
Nixon, V	13	36	1	7	57
Smith, V	16	7	14	13	50
Williams, V	1	15	4	0	20
Christian, V	0	15	20	1	36
Love, V	0	0	0	6	6
Totals	44	73	39	32	187

Bank failures in the United States numbered 551 in the year ending June 30, 1929, and the latest figures for building and loan associations showed 23 failures in 1928.

15%

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CUBAN DECREE PUTS EMBARGO EXPORT SUGAR

HAVANA, Oct. 25. (AP)—The successful execution of the Chadbourne plan for salvation of the sugar industry virtually was assured today by a presidential decree. The executive order placed a temporary embargo on exportation of the commodity until segregation of the carry-over of 1,500,000 tons as stipulated in the plan is realized.

Signed by President Machado after being officially sanctioned by the secretary of agriculture, Eugenio Molinet, the decree was rushed to the offices of the official Gazette so it might be published today and thus become immediately effective.

However, five "working" days' grace will be allowed before the order is enforced, and existing contracts may be filled before this time has elapsed.

The move represents an extreme measure to insure the carrying out of the plan submitted by Thomas L. Chadbourne, chairman of the Cuban-American committee, which is seeking solution of sugar ills by reapplication of the theory that limitation of supply means increased demand and higher prices.

Will Advance Price

WASHINGTON, Oct. 25. (AP)—Commerce department officials familiar with commodity market situations expressed opinion today that Cuba's action temporarily stopping all exports of sugar, could be regarded as a move to advance prices.

LOS ANGELES BROUGHT NEARER TO NEW YORK AS NEW AIR LINE OPENED

NEW YORK, Oct. 25. (US)—Los Angeles was brought to 36 hours from New York today with the inauguration of the first all-air mail and passenger route from the East coast to the West.

The first plane took off, from Metropolitan airport, Newark, N. J., today at 8:10 a. m. The ship, a trimotored Ford, carried two pilots, eight sacks of mail and several notables, among whom was Postmaster General Walter S. Brown, as passengers.

As the huge ship fled into the South, with Camden, N. J., as its immediate destination, two more planes, carrying mail but no passengers roared across the field and took the air at 8:25 and 8:35. The last two comprised the second and third sections of the first airline of its kind in the history of America.

The three planes, operated by the Transcontinental Air Transport—Maddux Air lines—known to fliers as the T. A. T.—are scheduled to arrive in Los Angeles at 6:18 p. m., tomorrow night.

The history making trio of ships was scheduled to stop at Camden, Harrisburg, Pittsburgh, Columbus, Indianapolis, St. Louis and Kansas City, Mo., today. The planes were due in Kansas City at 7 p. m., and were to remain there overnight. At 8 a. m. tomorrow they are scheduled to take off again and to arrive in Los Angeles tomorrow night.

SPEND TOTAL $694,738.18 IN FIGHT ON PROHIBITION

WASHINGTON, Oct. 25. (UP)—Election year expenditures of the association against the prohibition amendment up to Oct. 22 were $694,738.18, almost as much as those of the Republican and Democratic national committees, combined, the association's report to the clerk of the house revealed today.

During the same period the Republican national committee spent $573,173 and the Democratic national committee $159,233, their reports showed.

Total receipts of the anti-prohibition organization's national fund were $647,564.98.

The 1930 campaign committee of the anti-Saloon league today reported total receipts for the year of $5,105 and expenditures $3,915. The report showed a payment of $300 to Rev. "Billy" Sunday for speeches.

The Democratic congressional campaign committee listed receipts of $21,497.92 from Sept. 10 to Oct. 22, and expenditures of $21,515.68.

A. D. LIGHTSEY PLACED IN WICHITA HOSPITAL

A. D. Lightsey, local garage proprietor, was removed to the Wichita General hospital Saturday after having been confined to his home after an illness Friday. Although Mr. Lightsey was reported to be resting as well as could be expected, hospital authorities said that friends could not be received for a few days.

Couple 600 Miles Apart Married in Phone Ceremony

GALVESTON, Oct. 25. (AP)—Clutching a telephone receiver in her hand instead of the customary bridal bouquet, Mrs. Laura Cook of Galveston was married to Fred E. Dixon of Oklahoma City at noon today in the first long distance telephone wedding to be held in Texas since the three-day marriage law went into effect.

The ceremony, performed by Justile of the Peace Randolph Pearson, was held in the local telephone office before a crowd of about 30 relatives and friends of the bride and curious employes of the telephone company. A special hookup with four hand sets, one for the bride, one for the justice of the peace and one each for the two witnesses, was rigged up at this end of the line. Miss Virginia Gwin and W. H. Gardner of the editorial staff of The Galveston News acted as witnesses.

Dixon's replies to the questions of Justice Pierson came clearly over the almost 600 miles of wire. The entire ceremony was completed within five minutes after connections with Oklahoma City had been obtained.

Immediately after the wedding the bride, who is a trained nurse, took off for Oklahoma City in a special plane. She said that as soon as her husband, who was injured recently in an automobile accident, has recovered sufficiently they will return here to live.

A telephone report from Oklahoma City tonight stated that the plane arrived there at 8:20 p. m. after an uneventful trip.

CUSTOM GUARD HOLDS JEWELRY AND LUGGAGE BROUGHT IN ON SHIP

NEW YORK, Oct. 25. (AP)—Jewelry valued at $50,000 and several pieces of luggage brought in on the liner, Berengaria, by Mrs. Joseph P. Long, wealthy Chicago widow, were held by customs authorities today for appraisal and settlement of penalties.

Customs men said they had examined Mrs. Long's baggage thoroughly on information that she had made extensive purchases abroad, but only $5,000 worth of the jewelry actually is challenged for Mrs. Long said she had owned the rest of it for years.

ARMY POLO TEAMS OPEN TRYOUTS FOR MEXICAN INVASION NEXT MONTH

MARFA, Texas, Oct. 25. (AP)—A close contest resulted Thursday from the practice game between the Green team of Captain Boyle, 12th field artillery, and the White team of Capt. L. C. Smith of the 1st cavalry, in tryouts for the international team to represent the eighth corps area in Mexico City next month.

At the beginning of the final period, the score was tied, five all, and a score by the Whites put them in the winning column.

Captain Boyle's team was composed of Captain Craig, 9th infantry; Captain Beaucond, 82nd field artillery; and Capt. John Smith, captain of the international squad of the eighth corps area headquarters at Fort Sam Houston, San Antonio. The white team of Capt. L. C. Smith consisted of Lieut. Harry Cullins, 2nd field artillery brigade; Lieutenants Johnson and Ridge, 1st cavalry.

Colonel Fair announced Thursday he had received word from the United States military attache at Mexico City that final arrangements have been approved by the Mexican government and that a special train would leave here Nov. 11, crossing the new gateway into Mexico at Ojinaga, over the new Santa Fe railroad. Several high Mexican army officials will be at Ojinaga to welcome the North Americans.

ENS BELIEVED LIKELY TO RETURN TO PIRATES

PITTSBURGH, Oct. 25. (AP)—There were indications at Pirate headquarters Friday that Jewel Ens will be retained as manager of the Pittsburgh National league baseball club.

Ens, who arrived Thursday from Cuba, was called into conference by Owner Barney Dreyfuss, who had as his guests President Sidney Weil and Manager Dan Howley of the Cincinnati Reds, here to see if something could be done in the way of a trade.

Following a long conference behind closed doors, it was announced there was "nothing to report," but it was learned Weil and Howley will remain here until the end of the week.

Announcement

The Russell Manufacturing Co. is pleased to announce the appointment of a Local Distributor of RUSCO PRODUCTS.

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For Wichita Falls and trade territory—who will carry a complete line of RUSCO Ace, Durac, Roldak and Benlock Linings. Fan Belts, Transmission Linings and Rivets.

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BATTERY AND ELECTRICAL SERVICE

is vitally important to the successful operation of your car or truck. Our aim is to render a service that will meet the requirements of everyone. When in need of BATTERY, GENERATOR, STARTER, MAGNETO, CARBURETOR, SPEEDOMETER or AUTOMOTIVE RADIO SERVICE, we are at your command.

Wichita Falls Battery Co.

(Willard Service Station)

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PRESERVATION OF PAY ROLL BIG ISSUE LESLIE SHAW SAYS

WASHINGTON, Oct. 25. (US)—The preservaton of the American pay roll was declared to be the outstanding issue of the congressional campaign by Leslie M. Shaw, who served as secretary of the treasury under Presidents McKinley and Roosevelt.

In an open letter to Chairman Fess of the Republican national committee, Shaw said the prosperity of the country depends upon a realization of the fact that the American pay roll is the American market. He defended the efforts of President Hoover to guard against wage-cutting. Shaw added:

"Democrats also have a remedy for unemployment, and their leaders make bold to assert it in nearly every speech. It consists in a prompt reduction in tariff rates to the end that we may import more of the things our people now produce. I challenge any voter to name any other remedy that has been so much as squinted at by Democratic orators.

"The preservation of the American pay roll is the outstanding issue of this campaign, and I invite the sober-minded in this time of stress to cast party overboard, and walk the mountain ranges with Hoover."

THREE MEN FIRE ON FEDERAL DRY AGENT WITH MACHINE GUN

WHEELING, W. Va., Oct. 25. (AP)—An attempt to assassinate Roy Highland, 31, federal prohibition agent, was made here last night, when three men fired on him with a machine gun as he stepped from his home. Highland dropped behind a hedge as the first shots were fired and the gunmen fled in an automobile.

Later city police arrested Joe Fragile, John Goudy and Robert Ringer for questioning. Goudy and Fragile recently were indicted for conspiracy to violate the prohibition laws, chiefly through testimony given by Highland, police said.

MRS. KEITH MILLER AT PORT COLUMBUS, OHIO

COLUMBUS, Ohio, Oct. 25. (AP)—Mrs. Keith Miller, Australian aviatrix, attempting to establish a new west to east transcontinental flight record for women, arrived at Port Columbus from Wichita, Kan., at 3:33 p. m., eastern standard time, today. Her time from Wichita to Columbus was six hours, 33 minutes, and her elapsed time from Los Angeles 17 hours, 38 minutes.

Mrs. Miller left Wichita at 8 a. m., central standard time, today and was extremely cold when she arrived here. She said she would spend the night here and leave for New York tomorrow. Her east-west record, established recently, was 25 hours, 44 minutes.

Deaths

Mrs. Max V. Beghtol

ST. PAUL, Minn., Oct. 25. (UP)—Unconscious 1,258 hours after an automobile accident in which her skull was fractured, Mrs. Max V. Beghtol, Lincoln, Neb., died here today.

Joseph A. Boyer

DETROIT, Oct. 25. (INS)—Death today had claimed Joseph A. Boyer, multimillionaire chairman of the board of directors of the Burroughs Adding Machine company, and famous inventor. The man, noted for his philanthropies, died of pneumonia in his apartment in the exclusive Indian Village manor yesterday.

Henry Martyn McKay

MONTREAL, Que., Oct. 25. (AP)—Henry Martyn McKay, dean of the faculty of applied science and professor of civil engineering at McGill university, died today at the age of 63.

Jacob Sabath

CHICAGO, Oct. 25. (US)—Jacob Sabath, brother of Judge Joseph Sabath and Congressman A. J. Sabath, died today of pneumonia on his 67th birthday

He was president of the Ryan Bottling company.

A Reminder

"Lily! You're so beautiful! With your blue eyes, and your lovely hair, and your shining face!"

"Heavens, then I must put some powder on at once.—Moustique, Charleroi.



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Tipica Orchestra Renders Splendid Musical Program

As peculiar as their own unique instruments, as alternately languorous and flashing as their own dark eyes, as colorful as their gay scarfs, and as typically Mexican as the melodies they played were the members of Torreblanca's Tipica orchestra, who entertained a pitifully small crowd at the Memorial auditorium Saturday evening—the smallest gathering the orchestra has played for in its coast-to-coast tour, it was announced.

A Chopin polonaise, Liszt's "Hungarian Rhapsody No. 14," the "Star-Spangled Banner," and even the "Chant of the Jungle" were played as a courtesy to those of other nationalities, but it was in the native Mexican rhythm and melody that the orchestra reached the heights of its performance.

Juan and Anita Lucay drew the greatest applause, with repeated cheers from the scores of Mexicans present, with their dancing. Juan was really slightly superior in dancing, but few discovered it, unable to look at anything but the lovely Anita. It mattered very little; the two had one sense of rhythm and presented one of the most beautiful demonstrations of grace and beauty yet seen here.

El Senor Jose Arratia and Los Troyadores del Bajio, tenor soloist, and his three compatriots who make up the male quartet, were also called back repeatedly for encores.

La Senorita Romero, soprano soloist, was unable to appear on account of illness.

Juan Torreblanca, maestro extraordinary, conducts his group with the same erect carriage and twinkling eye that are characteristics of America's own John Phillip Sousa.

The orchestra played to a matinee house of 3,000 and an evening crowd of 2,700 in Amarillo Friday, it was announced. Only a few hundred were present for each performance in Wichita Falls.

MRS. WINGO WILLING TO ACCEPT NOMINATION TO SUCCEED HUSBAND

WASHINGTON, Oct. 25. (AP)—A few hours after her husband, Representative Otis Wingo of Arkansas, had been buried here today, Mrs. Wingo said she would accede to his wishes and accept nominations to succeed him.

Shortly before Wingo died, he wrote a letter to A. D. Dulaney, of Ashdown, Ark., suggesting Mrs. Wingo take his place in congress. Dulaney endorsed Mrs. Wingo and withdrew his announcement of candidacy for the Democratic nomination.

After the funeral today, Mrs. Wingo said she would follow Mr. Wingo's wishes "and accept the nominations for the short and long terms."

HOUSTON AGAIN LEADS STATE BUILDING PERMITS

DALLAS, Oct. 25. (AP)—Lack of any outstanding building projects being started in the state was reflected in building permit totals of Texas cities for the week, which assumed a routine aspect today.

Cities reporting were:

City—	Week	Year
Houston	$277,684	$15,239,591
Dallas	190,852	11,563,237
Fort Worth	93,003	8,796,068
San Antonio	59,340	7,173,636
Waco	57,150	796,425
Austin	34,043	2,857,607
Amarillo	20,873	2,179,812
El Paso	13,200	2,502,810
Port Arthur	12,968	2,771,378
Beaumont	9,994	2,569,854
Pampa	7,300	925,150
Wichita Falls	7,226	1,079,122
Galveston	1,823	1,021,901

Good Detecting

"How sweet the little one is."

"Do you think so?"

"And how clever! He's been playing on the grass with his hoop hasn't he?"

"Yes!"

"Then you'll have to pay $5 fine. I'm the park keeper."—Buen Humor, Madrid.

Women are said to be more adaptable in acquiring a better accent and style of speech than men.

GORHAM'S new sterling the HUNT CLUB

YOU are invited to view the new 1931 Sterling by Gorham which is creating a sensation among smart hostesses.

The "Hunt Club" pattern has the elegance associated with the Hunt Breakfast, and also the sophisticated simplicity of the finest modern design.

A complete service for eight—76 pieces—in an attractive velvet lined, black lacquered, wooden chest is priced at only $252.



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AUNT HET
By ROBERT QUILLEN



"When a man o' Bill's age decides he needs a stenographer, what he needs is female company that won't walk out on him while he's talkin'."

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TRADERS PREDICT GRADUAL ADVANCE IN COTTON PRICE

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 25. (AP)—Continued advance of the cotton market toward normal was predicted today by the American Cotton Cooperative association.

On Oct. 8, the market struck the lowest point since the outbreak of the world war in 1914 on the government's indicated crop report of 14,486,500 bales. Since then the market has ruled steady and today's high on active cotton represented approximately a $5 a bale increase over the Oct. 8 low. Traders generally look for a gradual improvement in prices and increased demand for spot.

The American Cotton Cooperative association today issued this statement:

"In the last four or five days the feeling in the market has been considerably better and the inquiries from the mills have shown some improvement. The spot demand is better.

"We are more confident that the low in price has been reached but we are not in position as yet to accept this as final.

"The American Cotton Cooperative association does not expect a runaway market but anticipates continued advance of the market toward normal."

CUSTOMS MEN ARE NOT IMPRESSED WITH PLEA HEALTH REQUIRES RUM

NEW YORK, Oct. 25. (AP)—Rum may or may not be necessary to protect the health of seafaring men voyaging from a warm climate to a cold one, but if it is the cure ought to be completed before reaching New York.

Customs men who searched the tanker, Catatumba, which arrived from Las Piedras, Uru, found 140 bottles of rum distributed among the quarters of officers and crew. The health notion was offered to Assistant Collector George Brewer today but he was unimpressed. He imposed a fine of $1,225 on the owners.

COMMISSION HOPES TO COME TO TERMS PROHIBITION REPORT

Results of Investigation to Be Made Public Day After Election

ENFORCEMENT OF LAW MAIN OBJECT OF STUDY

Work Pushed in Order to Report to Congress In December

WASHINGTON, Oct. 25. (AP)—Members of President Hoover's law enforcement commission have a feeling they are going to get together on the impending report on prohibition.

It is just a feeling so far, but the facts will be known soon. On Nov. 5, the day after the election, the 10 men and one woman of the commission will speak their minds around the commission's conference table.

The decision will be reached from one of the most exhaustive reports compiled in any investigation. The index alone to the prohibition reports before the commission fills 146 typewritten pages.

The reports include data from special investigators, testimony of expert witnesses, surveys of conditions throughout the nation, figures on prohibition problems in foreign lands and several other phases.

Pending final study of this voluminous memoranda, commission members are reserving their views as well as their proposals.

Study Enforcement

The first decision confronting the commission is whether the dry law is being enforced and, if not, whether it can be enforced.

The prohibition controversy is the first order of business when the commission reconvenes, and there is a determination to speed the work to conclusion in time to get the report before congress when it reassembles in December.

Chairman Wickersham, Kenneth MacIntosh of Washington, and Dean Pound of the Harvard law school are the members carrying on at headquarters here now. They insist there is a common desire in the commission to reach an early conclusion and a common understanding, if it is at all possible.

It is among this trio that the feeling prevails that the commission can get together on the prohibition report, but each insists that there have been no preliminary conferences among the membership or discussions on the wet and dry problem.

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PREPAID CERTIFICATES Dividends cumulative.

SYSTEM SAVINGS SHARES Dividends added twice each year.

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Wichita Falls, Texas

SOCIETY, BOOK, EDITORIAL FARM AND RADIO NEWS

Wichita Daily Times

SOCIETY, BOOK, EDITORIAL FARM AND RADIO NEWS

SECTION TWO — WICHITA FALLS, TEXAS, SUNDAY, OCTOBER 26, 1930 — SECTION TWO

SOCIETY



MISS TILLA MAE SCHAFER OSBORN PHOTO



MISS FRANCES ANN SAUNDERS





MRS C. A. SPRAGINS JR. OSBORN PHOTO



MRS VICTOR B. LOWREY OSBORN PHOTOS



MRS A. D. DUCK

New Officers Installed When Sodalitan Class Has Beautiful Luncheon at Forum Clubhouse

Members of the First Baptist Sodalitan Sunday school class who held their annual luncheon and installation of officers at the forum Thursday, had a lovely background in the brilliant orange and black of the Spanish tea room, which emphasized the Halloween shades used in their decorations. Each table was centered with vivid little bowls of autumn flowers in red, yellow and purple and place cards were beautiful little Spanish girls in Halloween gowns.

Mrs. Fred Barron gave the invocation and Mrs. Ray Wilhite sang a beautiful vocal number with Mrs. Barron accompanying. An interesting group of readings was given by Mrs. Harry Gross and the entertainment features closed with a duet by Mesdames J. M. Ward and Ray Wilhite, with Mrs. Barron at the piano.

Mrs. Clara Baber, outgoing president, presided during the program. Directly after its close, Mrs. Fred Morris introduced and installed the officers to serve the coming year. Mrs. R. L. Myrick was installed as president; Mrs. J. E. Shaw, first vice president; Mrs. Bert King, second vice president; Mrs. Ed Maag, third vice president; Mrs. Glenn Dixon, secretary; Mrs. M. Mitcham, assistant secretary; Mrs. C. H. Foley, treasurer and Mrs. David Erickson, reporter.

Group leaders were named as follows: group one, Mrs. John G. Lane; group two, Mrs. C. H. Mellon; group three, Mrs. B. O. Howle and group four, Mrs. L. L. Cadle. Mrs. Fred Barron is teacher of the class.

As outgoing president, Mrs. Baber made a gracious talk and Mrs. Myrick, incoming president, responded beautifully.

Annual reports were given by the chairman of the social service committee, emphasizing the splendid work done by the class. Other committees made interesting reports.

Members present were Mesdames Glenn Dixon, J. D. Thweatt, J. E. Shaw, H. E. Bradley, O. L. McCormick, Roy Black, G. B. Hall, C. H. Foley, David Erickson, W. L. Ponder, R. L. Myrick, L. H. Frank, John G. Lane, J. L. Fooshee, Fred Barron, B. O. Howle, Bert King, C. H. Melton, C. D. Shamberger, M. Mitcham, J. M. Baber, Ray Wilhite and E. P. Bass. Guests included Mesdames W. E. Miller, Fred Morris, James M. Ward and Harry Gross.

FIRST BAPTIST WOMEN WILL HAVE MEETINGS

Members of the First Baptist W. M. S. will meet in separate circles Monday as follows: Circle one with Mrs. J. T. Brooks, 1006 Tenth street; circle two with Mrs. W. H. Davis, 1009 Eleventh street; circle three with Mrs. J. H. Stanfil at 1313 Fourteenth street; circle four with Mrs. O. D. McCoy at 1657 Pearl street for all day session; circle five with Mrs. Frank Cripliver, 1806 Ninth street; circle six with Mrs. W. C. W. Brown at 1720 Lucile; circle seven with Mrs. W. E. George at 1922 Speedway in all-day session; circle eight with Mrs. E. P. Bass at 2708 Ninth street at 2:30; circle nine with Mrs. W. L. Holloway, 1312 Taylor street; circle 10 with Mrs. Walter Owen at 2012 Taft street; circle 11 with Mrs. C. J. Barnard at 1600 Grant street, and circle 12 with Mrs. George Smoot at 2100 Tilden at 9:30 a. m.

LAMAR BAPTIST W. M. S. TO MEET IN CIRCLES

All circles of the Lamar Avenue Baptist church will meet at 2:30 Monday as follows:

Circle one with Mrs. E. W. Saucier, 112 N. Austin; circle two at the church; circle three with Mrs. N. B. Rawls, 204 Burnett; circle four with Mrs. Peggy Wood, 1208 Broad; circle five with Mrs. G. E. Ford, 1403 Giddings; circle six, Mrs. T. P. Walker, 2315 Austin; circle seven, Mrs. Fred L. Cone, 1507 Speedway; Intermediate G. A. Monday at 4:15 and Junior G. A., Tuesday at 4:15.

Large Number Entertained at Bridge Thursday

A second enjoyable benefit bridge tournament for the autumn season, was given by Daughters of the Nile at the home of Mrs. Fred Woolsey Thursday afternoon and evening, with Mesdames R. Reynolds and Sidney Gaines joint hostesses. Autumn flowers furnished decorations and in the afternoon games Mrs. Nathan Marantz received the high score favor and Mrs. C. W. Staley, second high.

Refreshments were served to Mesdames E. Clagett, R. J. Goodale, W. E. Bernhard, T. O. Shappell, C. W. Staley, Stone, E. A. Talmadge, R. P. Brouthertin, Beatty, D. A. Lundien, I. E. Silkwood, W. L. Colvert, Ted Harris, Glen Thompson, Bob Hollinger, Hazel Miller, John Reynolds, J. T. Yeargin, L. E. Litchfield, H. O. Rupnow, E. J. Killelea, Milton Katz, E. K. Logan, W. W. Haney, W. T. Martin, Morris Zale, I. B. Persky, Nathan Marantz, A. Kriss, A. A. Werlla, Cloughley, Bob Moore, H. D. Wolff, S. H. Schwab, M. E. Wolf and Misses Rosaline Joseph, Marjorie Woolsey, Mabel Nail and Cauble.

In the evening games Ed Peterson won high score among the men and Mrs. Ernie Ridding was fortunate among the women. Those attending were Messrs. and Mesdames C. W. Staley, Joe Young, Joe Hale, John Reynolds, Kindal Paulk, Frank Putman, Bob Moore, Henry Wolff, Guy Sinclair, C. C. Kirby, O. N. Mann, R. W. Reynolds, F. E. Shoop, Ed Peterson, Tom Winn, Ernie Ridings, Ollie Rahl, Bernhard, Sidney Gaines and Mesdames Fred Woolsey, W. L. Colvert, Sam Brettler, B. Brettler, M. E. Wolff, Nathan Marantz, Wiseny, Rabbi and Mrs. S. J. Schwab, and Misses Williams, Clifford, Clark, Talmadge, Babbetta Wolff, Rosaline Joseph, Marjorie Woolsey and Messrs. Fred Malacord, Ralph Woolsey, Bob Langdon and Fletcher Webster.

ALLEN ROBERTSON IS HONORED AT PARTY

Honoring her son, Allen Robertson, Mrs. Harry Stout entertained with a birthday party at her home Friday evening. Football boys and their girl friends from the Reagan Junior High school were guests.

Games were played, after which refreshments were served to Misses Christine Westfall, Opal Lee Marley, Lois Presley, Lois Brackett, Fairy Fay Chandley and R. D. Foster, Robert and Richard Viets, Ray Ballard, Howard Hill, J. C. Powell, Ruby Walters, J. L. and Cecil Creecy, Charles Durham, Cecil Decker, H. G. Fletcher and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Chastain and daughter.

MRS. FRIBERG HOSTESS AT BRIDGE LUNCHEON

A delightful affair of Friday was the bridge luncheon given by Mrs. A. E. Friberg at her home on Sixth street when she entertained a group of friends. Autumn flowers were used in the decorations, and in the games Mrs. J. F. Friberg received the high score favor, and Mrs. F. C. Snyder was consoled for low.

Places were arranged for Mesdames A. P. Perry, C. S. Burnett, J. A. Maley, J. F. Friberg, F. Robertson, F. C. Snyder, R. Ficklin and the hostess.

School Carnival Proves Enjoyable Event Friday Eve

More than 400 attended the Halloween carnival at the Zundelowitz Junior high school Friday evening which was sponsored by the Boys club, the Girls club and the P.-T. A. The affair was declared by all who attended to have been a huge success.

On the program in the auditorium which followed the carnival, Miss Anna Katharine Howard was crowned queen by popular vote of the pupils. H. A. Glass made a brief talk and placed the crown on her head, which was brought in by his small daughter, Peggy Marie Glass, who was dressed in a colorful gypsy costume. Roberta Lincoln played two lovely violin numbers, Kreisler's "Lebisfreud" and "By the Waters of the Minnetonka," by Lieurance, with her mother, Mrs. R. A. Lincoln, at the piano.

A neat sum was realized from the affair to be used for the purchase of a radio and for the athletic fund.

MRS. FICKLIN HOSTESS TO HAPPY NINE

Mrs. L. C. Ficklin was hostess to the Happy Nine 42 club at her home Friday afternoon.

In the games Mrs. C. W. Williford received high score favor, and Mrs. B. Malone second high.

Refreshments were served to Mesdames W. R. Berry, R. E. Phillips, O. Gray, C. W. Williford, W. D. Tally, B. Malone, L. J. Allen, J. O. Buster, and L. C. Ficklin.

IN THE PICTURES — Opening the season for the Little Theater at their playhouse, corner of Polk and Ave. K, members will present "Kick-In," a drama of unusual interest on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday evenings. The cast will include some of the city's best talent. Women taking part are Misses Tilla Mae Schafer, Frances Ann Saunders and Mesdames C. A. Spragins Jr., Victor B. Lowery and A. D. Duck.

PEGGY PIEDMONT Says

WITH the coming of Halloween and November, swinging in on the march of months, we are given the impression that we are standing in the gateway leading down a path of weeks to the holiday season. In fact there are so many parties right now, that if they were not for the most part centered around popular visitors, we would certainly think that Christmas is already here. One visitor in our midst enjoyed by a host of friends is Mrs. Wade Walker of Los Angeles, Calif. For years she was a resident of Wichita Falls, and during her stay here was identified with many charitable undertakings, notable among which was the founding of the day nursery. And not only was Mrs. Walker prominent in charitable work, but she is endowed with a sweet voice, and her friends were given a real treat Thursday evening when she sang by request, a familiar song that was enjoyed by local audiences 10 years ago when she lived here. The number was given on a program at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Maer, when they entertained old friends of the honoree at a delightful musical at their home.

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PREPARATIONS are going on at a rapid pace for the annual forum flower show, and merchants are kicking in with their usual generosity with donations and in taking booth space for displays. Mrs. William Huff, chairman of ways and means committee is seen at all hours of the day darting in and out of stores selling floor space and doing every other kind of work that it takes to successfully put on a huge event. She is a valuable assistant to the president, Mrs. W. N. Maer, who is far from an idle woman herself right now. But the work for this annual affair is not limited to the efforts of one or two, but dozens of women are as busy as they can well be.

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IT IS a hard task this season to write a letter and not mention the work being done by the local Parent-Teacher associations. Attending a luncheon given at the home of Mrs. Ed Peterson Thursday, culminating a membership drive recently launched by the High School-Junior College association, I was surprised at the large

(Turn to Page 2, Column 2)

Unusual Numbers Offered Guests Of Music Club

In the first guest day of the year, members of the Music Study club have arranged a delightful program to be presented Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Walter Robbins, 1908 Lucile street. In the numbers given there is a sense of contrast that emphasizes the study of the club for the year.

Each regular program uses the music of a particular country and in the study, an interesting contrast is made between old and the modern composers. With this particular feature and with the pleasure added to the regular meetings, by the string ensemble composed of members, the Music Study club members are looking forward to one of the most interesting seasons of their existence. The program to be given Tuesday morning is as follows:

D Flat Scherzo ..... Chopin
Mrs. James V. Allred
Serenade du Tsigane ..... Valdez
Serenade ..... Herbert
Mrs. F. B. Sharpe
The Cuckoo ..... N. H. Hahn
At the Teahouse ..... Harker
Beneath Thy Lattice ..... Hopkins
Mesdames Kenneth Bebb, W. L. Olmsted and A. H. Mahaffey
Valse Caprice ..... Cyril Scott
Ave Maria ..... Wilhelmj and Schubert
Lullaby ..... Reger
Mrs. Flora Greenwood
Woodsong ..... Buchanan
Au Clair de la Lune ..... Lully-Brandt
The Ship of Arcady ..... Head
Mrs. A. H. Mahaffey

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Mrs. R. W. Rogers left Thursday to join Mr. Rogers in Oklahoma City and from there they will go to St. Louis and points in Indiana.

Merchants and Manufacturers Cooperate to Make Flower Carnival Outstanding Success

With preparations going forward rapidly for the arrangement of space and decorations of the booths and tea room in the King building on Scott street, appearances point, according to all women working for the flower carnival, to the most successful of any autumn forum event.

Mrs. William Huff, chairman of the ways and means committee, reports more than 225 feet of space sold to merchants and manufacturers who will have prettily decorated booths with merchandise on display. Among the merchants who have taken space are Dixie Tire company, McClurkan, Kimberlin, Oechsner Electric company, Nathan Lynch, P. B. M., Freear's, North Texas Furniture company, White House Market, Huffhines company, Nossett's, Studio, Radiola dealers including Noble Little, McCauley and Campe, Perkins Timberlake, Wichita Babeball club, Bailey Moline, De Luxe Dry Cleaning, Trickett company, Star Furniture company, Wichita Falls Typewriter company, Riley Furniture company, Spoonts, Bebb Floral company, Montgomery, Downing Floral company.

Many merchants have made splendid donations to the committee, including Mesdames Newton Maer, Claude Woods and Wm. Huff. Among the donors are the Hub, Cream Bakery, J. C. Penney, Southwestern Glass and Paint company, Morgan Floral company, Electric Maid Bakery, Wright Cake shop, Lovelace Book store and Donnelly Floral Company.

Department Booths

The art department of the forum with Mrs. W. P. Killingsworth, chairman, will be in charge of the decorations. The civic and health and home departments, with Mesdames Guy Raley and R. G. Scheurer in charge, will manage the tea room where delicious food may be bought each day; Mesdames Walter Campbell and W. E. Young, chairmen of the drama and music department, will have charge of the entertainment and arrange unusual programs for each evening; the Garden club, with Mrs. Bert Bean, chairman, will manage the flower show; Mrs. Ola G. Hamlin, chairman of the literature department, will have the booth where toothsome cakes and pies may be purchased; Mrs. C. P. Burton will have charge of a candy booth, with junior forum girls assisting; Mrs. J. Truman Stevens is chairman of the ticket committee and the writers department will have the cold drinks and the manufacturers' booths.

Committees Named

Mrs. J. Truman Stevens, chairman of tickets, announces the following committee: Mesdames Ben G. Oneal, R. H. Peterson, C. E. Watson, Ann Barker, W. W. Haney, T. M. Conrey, James L. Duffy, A. N. Lummus, Frank Creighton, Luther Wright, R. D. Kennedy, H. P. Ledford, G. D. Fox, C. D. Whitley, Ira Cain, H. A. McCarty, C. L. Baum and O. W. Harvey.

Mrs. Ola G. Hamlin announces Mrs. R. H. Peterson, chairman, with Mesdames E. P. Bass, Norman Downing and Ivan Murchison to secure and dispose of the cakes and pies.

Mrs. W. M. Cason, chairman of the writers, named Mrs. Ann W. Barker as chairman in charge of the cold drink department. Mrs. Barker announces Mesdames O. W. Harvey, Gose Waggoner, Frances Adrian with members of the junior forum in the evening as assistants. Mrs. James P. Bowen, who is named chairman for the manufacturers' exhibit, announces Mesdames M. T. Clements, J. E. H. Railey, H. F. Weldon, Henry C. Fulcher, E. C. deMontel, Curtis Atkinson, Sam Kruger, Ben G. Oneal, B. C. Nicholson and Dr. Maud Lindsey on her committee.

Prizes Announced

With the announcement that chrysanthemums must be brought in containers the size of half a gallon jar, the following list of prizes has been offered in the flower show.

Mrs. Bert Bean, chairman of the Garden club has named Mrs. C. E. Bailey chairman of the flower show.

First, prize for best incurved chrysanthemum in pink, white, bronze and yellow; second, prize for best reflex chrysanthemum, white, pink, yellow, red, purple; third, prize for disbudded pompon in white, pink, yellow and bronze. These must be brought in clusters of three to five. Fourth, prize for best pompon spray in any color; fifth, best button spray in any color; sixth, best anemone spray, disbudded, any color; seventh, best anemone spray, any color; eighth, best spray single chrysanthemum, any color; ninth, most artisic mixed bouquet.

In roses, a prize is offered for the best half dozen pink roses; one for the best bouquet of red roses and one for the best half dozen yellow roses.

A prize will be given for the best Boston fern; one for the best sporangia; one for the best plumose and one for the best other ornamental house plant. A prize is also offered for the best geranium; one for the best one dozen zinnias and one for the best bouquet of zinnias.

Any exhibitor from out of Wichita Falls competes for any or all of the individual prizes. There will be a prize given for the best display from any town or community center outside of Wichita Falls in addition to special prizes in which everyone will compete.

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FINE ARTS DEPARTMENT TO GIVE UNUSUAL PLAY

Members of the Fine Arts department at the Woman's Forum clubhouse will hold their first meeting of the season Tuesday, Oct. 28, with an especially interesting program. This department embraces music, art and drama with Mesdames Wm. E. Young, W. P. Killingsworth and Walter Campbell, chairmen.

There will be talks by Mrs. H. J. Strief on music, Mrs. C. W. Snider on art exhibits and by Mrs. W. M. Mitchell on drama.

The particularly interesting feature of the afternoon will be a one-act play by the combined department arranged by Mrs. William Young and entitled "Trees." The drawings are by Miss Elizabeth Tribble and Mrs. Floyd Randel.

Two little elves will take part, Kittie Ruth Jackson and Sammie June Seay; vocalists will be Mesdames C. Y. Tully, W. L. Parker, Walter Priddy, F. L. Randel and C. H. Evans. Mrs. T. M. Conrey will be stage chairman and Mrs. J. W. Akin Jr., will be the accompanist.

Every forum member is invited to attend.

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MRS. FICKLIN HOSTESS GROUP OF FRIENDS

Complimenting her husband on the occasion of his birthday, Mrs. L. C. Ficklin entertained a group of friends Thursday evening with seven tables of 42.

In the games Mrs. R. C. Ficklin was awarded the prize for high score among the women and O. Gray won the men's prize.

Halloween colors were used in the decorations and the color scheme was also carried out in the refreshments.

Those enjoying the hospitality were Messrs. and Mesdames W. D. Talley, C. W. Williford, W. H. Berry, R. E. Phillips, J. R. Malone, J. H. Clanton, G. W. Laudermilk, O. Gray, A. W. Ficklin, L. C. Ficklin, Mesdames A. P. Perry, R. C. Ficklin, B. E. Biddy, I. J. Allen and Miss Ruth Riddle, Messrs. Joe Perry, Emmitt Lancaster and Walter Ficklin.

Little Theater Will Open With Drama Monday

By MRS. EWING WATKINS

When Willard Mack wrote "Kick In," he created something more than a play of the underworld. In the fantastic pattern of human life which he wove there runs the familiar threads of slavery to dope and dominance of unscrupulous queens of the realms in which law is something at which to laugh. But there is another element in the design. It is that of men who have slipped, have paid the price, and are again trying to go straight. This type may represent a small minority in the hordes which comprise America's gangland, but its existence is quite as real as the terrifying rattle of machine guns in the country's larger cities today.

In the role of Chick Hewes, one of the most appealing characterizations thus far given to Jerry Moffett will contribute the major interest and action in "Kick In." His desire to "walk the chalk" as it has been etched on the law books by society is stimulated by the devotion and purposes of his wife, Molly, to be impersonated by Francis Ann Saunders. The invisible bond which supports their courage carries them successfully along the path of reformation—until Police Commissioner Garvey laughs contemptuously at their protestations.

Familiar figures will be recognized in the play. There is the addict, with his ever-present needle, to be portrayed by Lloyd Wyatt; the swaggering police detective who represents the law in name and misrepresents it in fact, which accounts for the presence of W. D. "Jew" Bent of Burkburnett in the cast; the Irish housekeeper and her daughter, introducing Mrs. A. D. Duck and Mrs. C. A. Spraggins.

In every such group there must be the brazen queen of the underworld, swaggering her way through life, taking no risk, but dominating the "rats" who do the dirty work. For this particularly interesting character, the vigorous personality of Miss Tillie Mae Schaefer was enlisted. There is Mrs. Victor B. Lowery in the opposite type; the gangster's wife who knows one law—her man's word and his safety. Contrasted with the bullying personality of Mr. Bent's "Whip" Fogarty, lion of the detective force, will be the genial cop, Jack Diggs, which is to be enacted by James Rowan.

One of the climatic features of the action of "Kick In" is precipitated when the "Whip" formulates a little sleuthing plan all his own and finally drives the harassed Chick to desperation. Behind the relentless effort to drive the luckless Chick back into the world of lawlessness is the blustering but ineffective police commissioner, portrayed by Paul Barnett.

Rehearsals for the play have been under way for several weeks, and have promised one of the best prepared performances thus far given by the Little Theater. "Kick In" will open a three-day season Monday night at 8 o'clock, inaugurating the 1930-31 season. Large numbers of scrip books, which comprise the membership ticket and admission card this year, have been sold. Books and individual tickets will be on sale Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday in the lobby of the City National bank. The Little Theater's playhouse is located opposite the Zundelowitz Junior High school, at the corner of Polk street and Avenue H.

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ACADEMY GLEE CLUB SPONSORS PROGRAM

The third semimonthly program of the glee club of the Academy of Mary Immaculate, given Friday, Oct. 24, was a decided success.

Musical numbers which showed careful training both in technique and interpretation were:

To the Rising Sun ..... Torjussen
Tiney Garrett
Madrigale ..... Simorette
Alice Philo
The Gypsy ..... Vernon
Glee Club
One Fleeting Hour ..... Lee
Glee Club

Talks on the literature of the American colonies, brief, clear, and forcible, were given in the costume of that period by Misses Gwendolyn Garrett, Margaret Davis and Mary Rosalie Murphy. A paper on "The Colonies in Later Literature," equally good, was read by Miss Louise van Emden.

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MRS. M'ADA HOSTESS TO FORTY-TWO CLUB

Mrs. R. W. McAda was hostess to members of the Jolly 42 club at her home Friday afternoon. In the games, Mrs. W. O. McAda was awarded the high score favor, and Miss Aline Flanagan was consoled for low.

Refreshments were served to Mesdames L. J. Raley, B. F. Campbell, F. Massier, J. E. Tidwell, W. O. McAda, J. W. Abbis, R. Dameron and Miss Flanagan.

Use Aladdin oil gas lamps, they equal electric lights. Wichita Hardware company, 714-16 Ohio avenue. —Adv.



W. C. ROUNTREE, M. D.

ARE YOU GROWING OLD TOO SOON?

Do you look older than you should? Do you feel older than you are? If you have the dark or yellow, wrinkley skin of old age, or any of the following symptoms: Nervousness, bad circulation, fast heart, loss of sleep, loss of weight, stomach trouble, burning feet, general weakness, forgetfulness, despondency, bad mind, queer feeling in head, irregular bowel movements, and others, I have the remedy, no matter what your trouble has been treated for.

Don't think you are old at 40 or 50 when you are only sick. I have the remedy for such conditions.

Write at once for my booklet and questionnaire. ALL FREE.

W. C. Rountree, M. D., Box 1150

HEAD OF BUSINESS GIRL'S CLUB



MRS. JOELLA TERRILL BUTLER

is the newly elected president of the Business and Professional Women's club. Mrs. Butler is one of the most popular women in the club and is a business woman of unusual ability.

Peggy Piedmont

(Continued From Page One)

number of new members enrolled in such a brief period. Really I thought the number announced applied to the full membership, but afterwards found that they were only talking about the new paid ones recently coming in the organization. When one looks over the assembly and sits around awhile and observes their enthusiasm, they cease to marvel at the increase in membership. One worker in particular in this association deserves special mention for her wholehearted enthusiasm, and that is Mrs. Harry ten Brink. When her son entered high school, and she went from the junior high to the High School-College P.T. A. her abscence from the former organization must have been sorely felt, but we may be consoled that what was one's loss, is another's gain, and having been a member of several units so far and being now president of the county P.-T. A., numerous persons are influenced by the pep of this busy little woman.

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THE Sam Houston P.-T. A. announces that it is making a definite attempt to secure a better understanding and co-operation between patrons and teachers and with this aim in view the program committee, in outlining the year's work, has provided a short period in meetings for round table discussions of problems that arise in school affairs. At the October meeting, the subject was co-operation and a study of the relations between parents and school authorities and the resultant effects on the child's attitude toward school was studied. At the November meeting, the fathers will be entertained with an evening program of community, social and good book week combined, when the cultural value of reading in the home will be stressed.

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THE December meeting, in keeping with the season will be planned to emphasize character building in the home and school. The January meeting will be devoted to Thrift week, with a discussion on the subject of the worth while school needs; February is set aside for the study of parental education, and March for citizenship. The April meeting will be devoted to a health program in relation to the mental attitude and character development of the child. The closing meeting in May will be given over to a review of the year's work and an attempt to estimate the value of the work done.

Following the recommendations of the state P.-T. A. chairman of programs, a place on each program will be given to the demonstration of school activities. The school and community looks forward with pleasure to a pleasant and profitable year.

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THIS has been a rather jumpy letter and my subjects have been somewhat varied, but when we realize that "variety is the spice of life," who is it that will voice their criticism of

Peggy Piedmont

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FORMER WICHITANS ARE WED IN OKLAHOMA

A wedding of interest to friends of the couple was solemnized at 4 o'clock Saturday afternoon, Oct. 18, at the home of Mrs. Lee M. Lea, Beauclair apartments, Okmulgee, Okla., when Mrs. Ludie May Brothers became the bride of Otho Lee Hiett.

The simple and impressive ceremony was read by the Rev. W. L. Broome, pastor of the First M. E. church, South, of Okmulgee in the presence of a few close friends.

The bride was charming in an afternoon Madelon model of brown French chiffon with touches of gold and accessories to harmonize. She carried a bouquet of roses. The couple was attended by Mrs. Lea and Mr. C. P. Brewer, director of salesmanship class of the extension division of the University of Oklahoma with whom Mr. Hiett is associated in his work. Mrs. Lea wore a red crepe ensemble with American beauty rose buds.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Hiett formerly lived in Wichita Falls and have many friends there. Mr. Hiett was connected with the Western Garment Manufacturing company and is author of "David Branch's Daily Filosofy" which ran in the Record News for more than a year.

Following the ceremony Mr. Brewer entertained the party at a beautifully appointed dinner in the private dining room of the Beauclair hotel. Mr. and Mrs. Hiett are now temporarily at home at 1145 North Cheyenne, Tulsa, Okla.

An experiment station to study the causes of low wheat yields has been established in Kentucky.

Announcement

MISS F. E. KELLY

Late of Belfast, Ireland, announces the opening of a strictly modern

Beauty Salon

at

1921 Tenth Street

in the building formerly occupied by the F. H. B. Shop

Only Experienced Operators Employed
Latest Equipment

EVELYN'S BEAUTY SHOP

1921 Tenth Street Phone 2-4402

Washington's Chosen Few Are Preparing for First Fox Hunt In Horse Country of Virginia

By GEORGINA WASHINGTON

WASHINGTON, Oct. 25.—This week, with late October days brisk, Washington's chosen few will turn attention to that most thrilling of all sports—baying hounds streaking across brown fields, red-coated riders taking the jumps as they come, man and canine and horse matching wits against the astute and wily Sir Reynard Fox.

For at 7 o'clock next Saturday morning at historic old Bradley hills in nearby Maryland, the first hunt of the season will be on for the Washington horse-lovers, with the riding and hunt club playing host.

Balls and bazaars and formalities are all forgotten this time of year, for it is as yet too early for the active social season, and too late for the summer sports. And with the opening event by the riding and hunt club others will follow in rapid succession down in the horse country of Virginia—at the Fairfax Hunt club, the Orange Hunt club, at Warrenton, Middleburg, Winchester, and the quaint little valley village "The Plains."

Unfortunately, Sir Reynard has long been extinct in these regions of nearby Maryland, and it will be necessary, therefore, to free a fox well in advance of the hounds in order that there may be a hunt. But in Virginia's hunting country it is another question. The woods abound with the real animal there, in natural life, and the hunts are just as they have been for 200 years.

There are interesting figures in this hunt group in the national capital. Mrs. Eugene Meyer, whose husband is a prominent figure these days in the political world, owns one of the finest stables in the parts, and she always participates. Indeed, she and Mr. Meyer will be among the leaders in the hunt on this Saturday, and are planning a very sizeable house party of horsey guests, to accompany them.

Then, too, there are the young progenies of Ruth Hanna McCormick—Katrina and Tommy—who will be on hand for the occasion. Both are familiar figures in the red-jackets in this section, despite their somewhat tender age.

At present, there is some pessimism in the outlook for the first hunt of the season, in that the long drouth in nearby Maryland—it has been continuous now since last November—has so dried out the ground that it will be difficult for the dogs to get the scent. However, with even the slightest sprinkle of moisture between now and next Saturday, the fine pack of the Riding and Hunt club should be able to hold its own, Master Major W. M. Grimes believes.

About the only item of social significance for the coming week aside from the hunt field is the annual ball masque to be held this Friday for debutantes at the Mayflower hotel, at which time young Clara Bolling is to act as chairman of the men's committee.

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DORCAS CLASS HAS HALLOWEEN PARTY

Members of the Dorcas Sunday school class of the First Baptist church enjoyed a Halloween party at the home of Mrs. J. L. Maxwell Thursday afternoon. Fortune telling and other unique Halloween games furnished entertainment after which a brief business meeting was held.

Mrs. R. C. Smith led in prayer, and talks were given by several visitors who were once members of the class, including Mesdames Smith, W. E. Miller, Ralph Hines, W. B. Wood, C. J. Barnard and W. H. Davis.

A plate lunch was served to Mesdames Davis, Maxwell, J. M. Wilhite, H. I. Smith, W. B. Reeves Sr., G. W. Burns, W. T. Crouch, J. B. Jenkins, S. W. Trout, S. R. Glidewell, J. A. Thompson, G. D. Adams, B. F. Roberson, J. D. Johnson, Eva Cravens, E. L. Ramey, M. L. Hooker, S. R. Hord, W. H. Morrison, Wyett Parrish, R. C. Smith, Mary F. Davis, John Barnard, Ralph Hines, W. E. Miller, W. B. Hood and Miss Margaret Harris.

Calendar

Monday

Foreign Missionary society of the Grace Methodist church meets with Mrs. L. E. Miller, 1605 Austin street, at 2:30 p. m.

First Baptist W. M. S. meets in separate circles as announced elsewhere.

Lucy Hansell Missionary society of First Presbyterian church meets with Mrs. R. W. Gutzler, 3305 Cumberland street, with Mrs. Barnett McAllen assistant hostess, afternoon.

Travis preschool clinic at the building at 1 p. m.

Lory Memorial Baptist W. M. S. will meet in separate circles as announced elsewhere.

Highland Heights Christian Woman's council meets in separate divisions for covered dish luncheons as announced elsewhere.

Mission Study club of Floral Heights Methodist church meets at the church at 2:30 p. m., Mrs. Val Land, leader.

Tuesday

Twain Study club meets with Mrs. W. R. Johnson, 2146 Avenue G at 2 p. m.

Meeting of the Culture club with Mrs. J. Emold at 2:30 p. m.

Pioneer Civic league will be entertained at luncheon by the Zundelowitz school in the cafeteria promptly at 1:15 o'clock.

Woman's auxiliary to the American Legion meets at Memorial auditorium at 2 p. m.

Members of the Benjamin Franklin P.-T. A. executive board will entertain the sponsors and assistant sponsors at 3 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Marvin Smith in Country Club estates.

Sam Houston Pre-Study club meets at the home of Mrs. J. P. Chastain, 2402 Kemp boulevard, from 9:30 to 10:30 a. m. Dr. F. R. Collard will talk on "Nutrition."

Rebekah lodge 236 will observe luncheon day at the Odd Fellows hall.

Wednesday

Wednesday Study club meets at the home of Mrs. N. H. Martin at 10 a. m. Luncheon at noon.

Pieria club meets at the Forum clubhouse at 2:30 p. m.

Meeting of the Modern Study club, with Mrs. Wilburn Page at 3 p. m.

Unity Junior club meets with Miss Florence Sammons at 3 p. m.

Mrs. Dick Davis hostess to the Century club at 3 p. m.

New Century Juniors meet with Mrs. Dillard Anderson, afternoon.

Mrs. Burke Taylor hostess to the Sorcais club, afternoon.

Mrs. Porter Oakes hostess to the Readers club at 10 a. m.

Rebekah lodge Halloween party at Odd Fellows hall, evening.

Thursday

Halloween carnival at Barwise school at 7 p. m.

Friday

Unity club meets at the Forum clubhouse, afternoon.

Mrs. J. Wilkie Talbert hostess to the Coterie club, afternoon.

New Century club meets with Mrs. T. P. Duncan, afternoon.

Travel club meets at the Forum clubhouse at 10 a. m.

Saturday

Luncheon and program of the Major Francis Grice chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution at the country club at noon.

USE THE BEST!
DA-RAY
—for Skin Blemishes
—for Better Complexion
—for Dandruff, Eczema
—for Lotion After Shaving.

A New and Better Family Finish



At last housewives may know the complete safety and comfort of a perfect laundry service. Scientific development takes all the guesswork out of laundering and ends forever all wash day anguish and trouble. Here your clothes are gently washed in absolutely pure water and mild suds—rinsed with generous rain-soft water. Everything hand-ironed and mended, ready to wear—and they'll wear longer this way. Remarkable economy for you—try it today—call 4355 right now.

Our Family Finish Service

Five pounds of your bed and table linens and five pounds of wearing apparel thoroughly washed and beautifully ironed for

$2.01

The Wash Way of the Modern Woman

City Laundry Co.
400 Austin Street
Phone 4355

BEATRICE HATHORN IS HOSTESS SCHOOL SET

Members of the school set enjoyed a delightful Halloween party Friday evening when Miss Beatrice Hathorn was hostess at her home. Decorations in keeping with the season were used, and Halloween games played. Miss Jane Clayton received the prize for the most clever costume worn among the girls, and James Hill was awarded the boys' favor.

Refreshments were served to Misses Erma Cline, Maurine Boardman, Christine Burton, Margaret Glidewell, Maxine Collins, Mary Ellen Shaw, Phoebe Jane Sehmann, Gladys Stevenson, Mary Ann Walker, Louise Nickell, Lucille Graham, Ida Fay Tims, Anna Katharine Howard, Jean Bowie, Irys James, Mary Elizabeth Smith, Ada Frances Bevers, Mary Maples, Jane Clayton, Mary Louise Bailey, Margaret Louise Boller and C. H. Parker Jr., J. L. Pope Jr., Carl ten Brink, Charles Wynn, Will Dean DeShong, Bradford Bodkin, Tommy Durkin, Herbert Bulkley, James Wiley, David Heim, Robert and Harry Strief, Stephen Powers, James Hill and Edward Peterson.

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ANNOUNCEMENT MADE MISS MARCUS WEDDING

Friends in Wichita Falls will be interested in the announcement of the marriage of Miss Katherine Marcus of 2019 Glenco Terrace, Fort Worth, and Mr. John Le Bosquet, which took place Oct. 20. The bride is the youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Marcus, formerly of this city.

MARGARET FAY SAMPSON GIVEN BIRTHDAY PARTY

Observing the fourth birthday of her daughter, Margaret Fay Sampson, Mrs. J. I. Sampson entertained with a pretty party at her home Friday afternoon. Halloween decorations were used, and the favors also carried out the idea.

Games were played after which refreshments were served to R. H. Waggoner Jr., Roberts, Aline and Herbert Robinson, Lylett and Edward Evans, J. B. King Jr., Denail and Mattie Laura Castle, Andave Rutledge, Dorothy Fay and Lora Howard Smith, Oleta, Sarah Ann, Bill and Buster Ware, Lee and Thelma York, Henry Schmidt Jr., J. E. Worthen Jr., Opal and Zonell Woolsey, Ruth and Mabel Russell, Imogene McWhorter, Georgia Bell and Gerald Russell, James, William Harrel and Margaret Fay Sampson.

Mrs. Sampson was assisted in serving by Mesdames J. E. Worthen and C. W. Robinson.

MRS. PEACOCK HONOREE FAREWELL LUNCHEON

Complimenting Mrs. J. B. Peacock, who is leaving to make her home in San Antonio, members of the Weeks Park Ladies Golf association entertained with a lovely farewell luncheon at the clubhouse Friday. Mrs. Peacock was presented a handsome golf sweater by the club as a token of appreciation of her services while a member. At the luncheon it was announced that the regular meeting at the club on Tuesday, is postponed on account of the women playing in a tournament at the country club.

Places were arranged for Mesdames Peacock, Beryl Lundien, M. A. Rutis, J. A. Rhodes, R. R. Fisk, W. W. Haney, F. C. Rochon, T. D. Moore, T. H. Kaiser of Fort Worth, H. Wolff, Phil Healer and Miss Winnie Mae Giddings.

Had Eczema on Face. Hardly Slept. Healed by Cuticura.

"My face began itching and nearly drove me crazy. Eczema broke out in pimples and the irritation caused me to scratch so that I could hardly sleep nights. I was that way about two months.

"I used other remedies but nothing did me any good. I read an advertisement for Cuticura Soap and Ointment so purchased some. In two or three days my face seemed better so I continued using them and was completely healed in a short time." (Signed) Miss Tinnie Fearrington, R. 1, Box 84, Apex, N. C.

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

Motorcycle Delivery PHONE 7382 Mail Orders

ALLISON'S DEEP CUT PRICES DRUG STORE

DRUGS-SUNDRIES-SODA-CANDY-CIGARS-STATIONERY

710 Indiana PRESCRIPTION SPECIALIST We Deliver

ALLISON LEADS IN DEEP CUT PRICES

50c Genuine Phillips Milk of Magnesia 29¢

50c IPANA TOOTH PASTE 27¢

75c Three Flowers FACE POWDER 49¢

50c Hinds Honey and Almond Cream 27¢

50c Prophylactic TOOTH BRUSHES 29¢

45c GENUINE KOTEX 25¢

25c Listerine TOOTH PASTE 14¢

OUR EXTRA SPECIAL
BOX GENUINE Coty Face Powder and 75c Bottle Coty's Perfume ALL FOR 69¢
All Odors

50c (New) Gillette Razor Blades 32¢

50c Three Flowers Rouge 39¢

15c Saymons Soap, cake 8¢

$1.00 KRANK'S LEMON CREAM 63¢

$1.00 Ingram's Milkweed Cream 64¢

FRACY'S Imported From France SOAP 19¢ Cake

$2.50 Houbigant's VANITY 98¢

Soda Special Chicken Salad SANDWICH and a double rich ice cream soda all for 24¢

$1.00 Ambrosia Deep Pore Cleanser 77¢

35c Enders Blades 19c
50c Auto Strop 32c

$1.00 Max Factor's Face Powder 79¢

Three-Day Sale—Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday

Friday Study Clubs Meet With Unusually Interesting Topics

Study clubs meeting Friday had interesting programs on many different subjects ranging from fiction through New York to the Argentine republic. The Travel club which met at the forum Friday morning, held a short business meeting with Mrs. T. E. Conrey, president, presiding. Mrs. C. E. Basham was welcomed as a new member.

Mrs. W. W. Cook told the interesting legends of the Argentine plains and Mrs. J. W. Akin imagined a "Trip to the Andes," that carried her audience with her. Mrs. C. H. Clark closed the program with a paper on "The City of Buenos Aires."

An interesting discussion was held before the club adjourned. The following members were present: Mesdames J. W. Akin, T. M. Conrey, C. H. Clark, W. W. Cook, Arch Dawson, W. W. Fraser, Henry C. Fulcher, T. A. Hicks, Leslie Humphrey, Q. B. Lee, John M. Martin, Ben G. Oneal, Guy Rogers, C. A. Spragins and John Thomas.

Twentieth Century

Mrs. R. B. Parker was hostess to members of the Twentieth Century club and responses given on each member's topic was a program in itself.

The feature of the afternoon was the review of "The Great Meadow," given by Mrs. O. B. Albritton with such charm and enthusiasm that her interest held the members of the club to her last word.

Mrs. Roy I. Carter conducted a parliamentary drill on the constitution and bylaws of the Twentieth Century club and after a delightful social hour, a refreshment course was served to Mesdames O. B. Albritton, Walter Bachman, J. D. Bright, E. H. Eddleman, B. P. Williams, Roy I. Carter, Clifford E. Deaton, W. L. Hawkins, T. H. Lawson, A. B. Lipscomb, Beryl Lundien and the hostess.

Story Telling Club

When members of the Story Telling club met at the home of Mrs. P. B. Curd, they found the curtains drawn and lights shaded in Halloween colors. In the dining room the decorations were especially attractive with the great centerpiece of orange and gold lantana and golden candles lighting the room.

Current events given in response to the roll call were another proof that topics assigned for roll call make interesting programs. Mrs. H. A. Glass conducted the word drill, which is a particular feature of this club.

Mrs. T. E. Durrett, leader, gave a blackboard outline of the first chapter of "Story Telling" and Mrs. Jack B. Dale read the third chapter of the original story being written by members of the club. Mrs. J. M. Whitworth gave the story of the flag and Mesdames Whitworth, Groves and Kurtz talked on "Interesting Places in New York," the "Woolworth Building" and the "Little Church Around the Corner."

Reba Jo Curd and Dorothea Terrill, dressed as ghosts, served a delicious plate that emphasized the Halloween decorations to Mesdames Jack B. Dale, W. C. Duncan, T. E. Durrett, P. B. Curd, H. A. Glass, Mont Groves, Patrick Henry, O. H. Karr, H. E. Kurtz, L. E. McConnell, Harold Murph, W. A. Scarborough, and J. M. Whitworth.

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JUNIORS HAVE CHARGE FRATERNAL AID MEET

With members of the junior organization in charge, the Fraternal Aid union met at the Eagles hall Thursday evening. Miss Alline Wood presided in the absence of the president, Harrold Tower, and during the session, Gwendolyn Roberts was initiated into the order. Plans were made for the winter's work, and E. E. Fisher was appointed president; J. J. Swann, past president, and J. B. Dudley, guide, all to fill vacancies.

Jack Parr was appointed chairman of the new members committee, and the entertainment committee includes Mrs. Lucy Faubion, chairman, and Mesdames J. B. Bentley, J. C. Leggett and J. J. Swann.

"A surprise is promised for the regular business meeting to be held Oct. 30, it is announced.

BARWISE P.-T. A. TO GIVE CARNIVAL

The P.-T. A. will sponsor a carnival at the Barwise school Thursday.

The program will begin at 7 p. m. with a "midget" show, given in the auditorium by the primary children. Following this performance the various rooms will have something of interest to all visitors.

In room three will be all kinds of freaks and a fortune teller. Those who are anxious to know about the future will not fail to visit the gypsy fortune teller.

The second and high first grades will entertain in room two. There will be the "Smallest Twins on Earth," "Pot of Beans," "The Cat With Tail Where Head Should Be," and added attractions.

In room four will be "The Wild Man From Borneo," "The Greatest Curiosity in the World," and you will also meet "A Long Departed Friend." A pecan race will be another event that will take place in this room. If you are the least bit athletically inclined, don't fail to enter.

On the second floor in room four and five will be found the "Fishing Pond," "Blue Beard's Wives," "The African Dodger," and the "Giant Ghost." Other attractions are the "Red Bats," "The Prize Baby," and a special attraction for "Men Only."

There will be plenty of eats, drinks, stunts and fun for everyone.

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WEE-CHEE-TAH DELPHIAN CHAPTER MEETS TUESDAY

Members of the Wee-chee-tah Delphian chapter will meet at the Forum clubhouse Tuesday morning with Mrs. V. E. Wratten leader. Following the preliminary survey given by the leader, the program will be given as follows:

"Early English Comedies," Mrs. P. P. Langford.

"Early English Tragedy," Mrs. J. Wilkie Talbert.

"Lyly as a Dramatist," Mrs. A. D. Montgomery.

"Endymion," Mrs. G. D. Rigsby.

ASSOCIATED STORES

PERKINS-TIMBERLAKE COMPANY
UNINCORPORATED

Monday and Tuesday Only!

Sale of 50 Pairs

FEATHER PILLOWS

Soft and Buoyant!



These pillows are guaranteed by the manufacturer to contain pure feathers exclusively. Thoroughly cured, sterilized and deodorized by an exclusive process which eliminates all impurities and thereby renders the feathers hygienic.

These pillows are size 17x24 inches—good grade fancy ticking filled with pure screened feathers. In a regular way they would sell for $2.00 pair.

On Sale Monday and Tuesday, pair . . . $1.29

Sold in pairs only.

(Main Floor)

SILK SALE!



Monday!

Thousands of yards of fine silks from America's looms offered in a special selling event Monday.

Plain and Printed Canton Crepe Flat Crepe and Travel Prints

40-inch width, good colors and combinations. Formerly to $2.98.

Sale Monday, yard $1.79

PRINTED SEAL CREPES

Finest quality rayon yarns—small print designs on shades of greens, browns, rubytone and black. Guaranteed colors—$1.49 values — Guaranteed colors. Yd.... **$1.29**

(Main Floor)

ASSOCIATED STORES

PERKINS-TIMBERLAKE COMPANY
UNINCORPORATED

Serving Northwest Texas and Southern Oklahoma

New Evening Modes



As the season grows colder and social functions increase, new modes come to meet the occasions.

They are here now and your fancy may run riot among the stunning developments. A new richness of coloring, new phases of trimming features, new luxurious fabrics, all share in the creation of these beautiful gowns and dance frocks for evening wear.

Adorable Gowns for All Formal Occasions

Lovely models in white gold brocaded taffeta, white velvet with seed pearls and rhinestones, white flat crepe with flowers of self material. Other models in black velvet with rhinestone trim; all over cream colored lace, trimmed with French flowers and velvet ribbons, and many crepes and chiffons in soft pastel shades of peach, green, yellow and flesh.

$29.75 to $89.75

Garment Section—(Second Floor)

Newest Neckwear and Trimmings

The smartest trimmings are the new pleated rufflings that may be bought by the yard.

We're showing varied styles including eggshell satin, lace, pique, and georgette in colors of white, beige, flesh, blue and red. Yard

$1.50 to $2.50

Big assortment of lace and tailored neckwear, priced **$1.50 to $9.85**

(Main Floor)



Learn the Art of Hooked Rug Making

Free Lessons Start November 3

Select your patterns and supplies this week and make your reservations for this free instruction.

Rug Patterns	**$1.25 to $2.95**
Frames	**$2.25**
Needles	**50¢ to $1.95**
Yarn, ounce	**30¢**

Art Needlework—(Second Floor)

Special Monday! *in the Notion Section*

Hickory Garter Belts. Best grade, $1.25 to $1.75 value.... **89¢**

Hickory Garter Belts, $1.00 to $1.25 grade, each ..... **69¢**

Silk Sanitary Aprons, lace trimmed, $1.50 grade, sale price **89¢**

Hair Brushes, pink and white, 50c grade. Sale price..... **39¢**

Doro Non-Burnable Ironing Board Pad with washable cover. $1.50 grade **$1.19**

(Notions—Main Floor)

Costume Jewelry

So Very Essential With Each Ensemble



Select here where stocks are large enough to offer you many styles to choose from. New arrivals show new and unusual designs—black and white, brown, two-tone, monotone, antique and Egyptian designs.

$1 AND UPWARD

Jewelry Section—Main Floor

Fashionable Black Suede Gloves

for Smart Dress

Six button Mousquetaires are the smartest of dress gloves in all fashion centers, and black gloves are hard to get from Europe.

We offer a complete range of sizes now in the midst of the style season.

The Price .. $5.95

Glove Section—(Main Floor)

Hair Ribbons for the Little Miss

Shades to match every costume. Plaids, stripes, flowered and plain patterns in red, blue, green, brown, black, pink, peach, orchid, yellow and white in moire and taffeta finish.

Yard 39c

Uniform Hair Bow Fasteners ..... **15¢**

Ribbon Department—(Main Floor)

New Ribbons

5 to 10-inch width in all pastel shades—also shaded colors adding the needed touch to the evening dress or dinner gown. Yard

$1.00 to $2.25

(Main Floor)



Smart Footwear *for Formal Occasions*

Dainty satin slippers in black moire, black faille, plain satin, patent white moire, white faille with embroidered vamp

$10.00

We dye white satin slippers to match evening dresses for $1.00 the pair.

Shoe Section—(Main Floor)

Why Not Enjoy the Happiest Time of Your Life? - *By Kathleen Norris*



MRS. NORRIS

Jane, who is going to be married Oct. 31, has three questions to ask. She wants to know:

If she ought to go on working for awhile?

What rent she ought to pay, what are budget limitations generally on a $3,000 a year income?

What is the ideal time to have a baby? First year, second year? She and Dan both adore babies, they want one—but not too soon.

Dan is working in the garage he half owns, and doing well. Jane has been his head bookkeeper, getting her own hundred a month, and she wonders if it is wise to stop earning it.

The second question is easy to answer. Rent ought to be about one-sixth of the income, or somewhere between $40 and $50. Table, including ice and gas, not more than that. Tailor and telephone and other smaller incidentals about $25, insurance another $25—and something—something into the bank every month.

Better, buy your home, and so combine rent and saving to your own enormous advantage.

As to working; I wouldn't work, in Jane's place. This man, only 26 years old, is making good money, and will make more. If they both love home and children, now is the time to have not one baby but at least two, and a lovely little home, and some building, saving, growing years.

To rent, to put off motherhood, to go on working, might risk all that. In thousands of cases it does. The man is married, true, but he doesn't feel married. Life is too much as it used to be; his little stenographer is his wife, but she is coming right on down to the office every day, he has no real home, and he has no children.

Much wiser for this particular girl, who is only 20, to put all the beauty and newness of her love, her young wifehood, into that home and those children. The office can wait. At 30 she can go back if she wants to, with Janey and Junior in school.

There is such a thing as playing the game of life too safely. Money never can buy children; there is nothing that extra $1,200 a year will buy Jane that she can't have easily, with good management, on Dan's $3,000.

If I were in her place I'd find some pleasant cottage not too far from the garage, and arrange to buy it. I'd have it near enough to Dan's business to tempt him home to lunch every day, and I'd go in for a few years of radiantly happy womanhood — cooking, planning, reading, arranging flowers, going up to the hospital some night next autumn to get my little boy.

That is real, generous, glorious living. And if the marriage fails as marriages do, sometimes, I'd be glad to remember that at least I gave it all I had, ungrudgingly—burned my bridges behind me.

Sometimes when I give brides this bold and bracing advice they ask me whether I have ever had the job of raising small children on small incomes. And the answer is "yes."

There is a human satisfaction in motherhood that too many young women don't see at all, nowadays. Just because you can keep out of that particular responsibility is no real reason why you should.

No, Jane, give marriage its hour—get the full sweetness, the full happiness out of it. Don't try to hang onto the old position, the old ways—it is a new world you are entering, and you have to have some of the courage of the pioneer.

Economic independence is delightful, in itself. But there are bigger considerations at stake just now. I know hundreds of women in offices now who would gladly give up their jobs. But Henry—or Walter—or John—is accustomed to that augmented income by this time, he depends on it, he would be rendered really uneasy at the prospect of running the whole establishment alone.

Men take their one in these matters a good deal from their wives. If in the beginning Jane is anxious and timid, afraid to take a house, afraid to contract for regular monthly payments on it, afraid to let go her job, afraid to undertake the responsibility of a child, Dan very naturally takes his cue from her. In a few years he is convinced that they two need every penny they make—he can't stop working, Jane can't stop working—as for a child, why, that would ruin everything!

A job is a barren sort of thing to cling to, in the thirties. Very few women, especially married women, grow fond of their work. They'd be glad to give it up. But how very few women are willing to give up their children!

Note this, as you look about you at your friends, and learn from them. Marriage, to Dan, is going to be what you make it. It will be either a marvelous, exciting adventure, in new surroundings, with new cares and sacred responsibilities, or it will be a sort of commercialized arrangement; convenient and economical—but shorn of all its glory.

One woman I know—call her Edith, has been altogether too reasonable and efficient all her life, and now, at 48, she is beginning to look about her and wonder how she has managed to miss everything. Now she has neither husband nor job, no home, no anything.

Edith married at 27 a man with whom she had been associated in a big insurance office. They got the same salary—$1,800 a year.

They tried to get their vacations together, to go on their honeymoon, but an untimely death occurring in the department, Edith refused to go, and after her seven o'clock wedding, breakfasted downtown and went back to her desk at nine.

Next year she got a raise, and Phil didn't. They made a joke of this, but of course Phil and everyone else knew that the joke was on him. Edith had always said she wanted a child, wanted two children, but as the years went by it became increasingly ridiculous for her to think of dropping out of harness to bring them into the world. Poor Fred could have dropped out well enough, but nature is inexorable, and if there are to be little sons and daughters in a family, it is up to mother to have them.



Give marriage its hour—get the full sweetness, the full happiness out of it.

Fred lost his job, but it didn't matter, in one sense. Edith was now making $4,000—more than they both had been making in 1909, when they were married.

He got a job, helping a pale Swedish girl and her mother run a coffee stand. After a year he got a divorce from Edith, and married Helga, and now Helga is working harder than ever—or so Edith tells me—and so is Helga's mother, and there are three tow-headed babies toddling about. Fred, Edith says bitterly, is an utterly contemptible weakling, who will let women support him, and burden them with helpless infants to raise, at the same time.

And yet somehow I think all of them, Fred, Helga, Helga's mother, and the babbies, are happier than Edith is. Fred had real charm, sweetness, he was always laughing—always happy, and if Edith had had children, they would not have gotten those qualities from her.

If she had stopped being Edith Smith, and had been willing to be the wife of Fred Jones for a few years, she might have spurred Fred into respectable achievement, at least, and turned her own energy to more account.

As it is her firm merged last year with a bigger firm, and Edith, jostled and ignored and hurt, couldn't take orders from the new woman in the office, and withdrew. This being a bad year to withdraw from anything certain in the way of income, she regrets it now.

Now she will get another job—perhaps at a lesser salary. The salary is not as important as it was, anyway. And in 1932 she will be 50. Fifty! It is good to have home ties, to have people loving you, needing you, then.

So my advice to Jane is to go into it wholeheartedly. Buy your cottage, learn to make Dan's favorite ice cream, plant roses, pack picnic baskets. Wander over to his office in the afternoon, looking like a girl off a handkerchief box, instead of just familiar Miss White, in her office apron of black silicia. Give love—youth its day. Have the boy, and the girl, and get ready for economic independence again only when the loviest 10 years of your life are over.

It's a great role to play; the happiest women in the world are those who are living it, looking back at it.

MRS. NORRIS SAYS:

There is such a thing as playing the game of life too safely. Money never can buy children.

There is a human satisfaction in motherhood that too many young women don't see at all, nowadays. Just because you can keep out of that particular responsibility is no real reason why you should.

Give marriage its hour—get the full sweetness, the full happiness out of it. Don't try to hang onto the old position, the old ways—it is a new world you are entering, and you have to have some of the courage of the pioneer.

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SUNDAY SCHOOL CLASS GUESTS AT BANQUET

Members of the Evelyn-Earline Sunday school class of the Floral Heights Methodist church were entertained at a lovely banquet at the home of their teacher, Mrs. C. M. Goodwin, Friday evening. Golden cosmos and Halloween motifs were used in the decorations, and a three course menu was served.

In the business and social session that followed, Pauline Norwood gave the devotionals, and Bernice Trevathan, the opening prayer. Barbara Martin read the minutes from the last meeting. Plans were made for the class to give a needy family a shower for Thanksgiving. The guests enjoyed telling ghost stories during the social hour.

Plates were arranged for Pauline Norwood, Lorenza Wolf, Barbara Martin, Mertice Dean, Aline Kinnard, Bernice Trevathan, Aline Ballard, Mildred Kent and Elizabeth Cochran.

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HIGHLAND HEIGHTS COUNCIL TO MEET

Members of the Highland Heights Christian Woman's Council will meet Monday morning in separate divisions for covered dish luncheons. Division one meets with Mrs. A. L. Williams at 1613 Giddings street at 10 o'clock; division two with Mrs. J. N. Sherrill at 1805 Elizabeth street at 10:30 o'clock; circle three with Mrs. P. B. Curd at 1702 Fillmore at 10:30 o'clock; circle four with Mrs. E. L. Moon at 1632 Dayton street at 11:30 o'clock.

PITMAN ART SCHOOL TO PRESENT PUPILS

The Pitman Art school will have a studio review at 2138 Avenue H Wednesday evening, presenting a group of pupils receiving a grade of 85 per cent for the first two months' work. The program follows:

Jack the Giant Killer—Ben Bob James.
Ma Lectures Pa—Marion Loevey.
Piano and Guitar Duet—Rolene Matthews and Elaine Steinkoenig.
Philosophy—Betty Rose Thomas.
The Little Rag Doll, a Playlet—Helen and Martha Loofbourrow.
Jim, Dog—Horace Robinson.
Song, "Tellin' It to the Daisies"—Marion Loevey and Phyllis Gay Milsap.
The Fairy Queen—Bootsie James.
On the Other Train—Melba Miller.
The Little Birdie Tells—Helen Loofbourrow.
Piano and Guitar Duet—Rolene Matthews and Elaine Steinkoenig.
When Ma Is Sick, and Pa—Shelley Frazee.
My Dolls—Martha Loofbourrow.
Playing Actress—Phyllis Gay Milsap.
Guitar and Ukulele Duet—Rolene and Lorraine Matthews.
Mr. Duck and Mr. Turkey—Betty Jean Huff.
The Wild White Rose—Elizabeth Gay.
The Night Wind—Lorraine Matthews.
The Little Quaker Sinner—Virginia Rose Engle.
The Stein Song, stringed instrument quintet—Rolene Matthews, Lorraine Matthews, Elaine Steinkoenig, Marion Loevey, Phyllis Gay Milsap.

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LORY MEMORIAL W. M. S. TO MEET

Members of the Lory Memorial Baptist W. M. S. will meet in separate circles Monday as follows: Circle one with Mrs. Lee McCully in all day session; circle two with Mrs. W. W. Chastain, 306 Chester street at 2 p. m.; circle three with Mrs. L. M. Yeakley, 109 Walnut, in all day session.

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LOYAL DAUGHTERS ARE GUESTS AT PARTY

Members of the Loyal Daughters class of the Floral Heights Methodist Sunday school and their friends enjoyed a delightful Halloween party at the home of the teacher, Mrs. Val Land, Friday evening. Mrs. Milo Connelly assisted the hostess.

The Halloween colors and motifs were featured in the decorations, and the guests were met at the door by a ghost, who presented them to the hostesses. Fortunes were told and games and contests were enjoyed.

Refreshments were served to Misses Elizabeth Albritton, Mary C. Boone, Frances Gardner, Estelle McPhail, Minnie Ruth Neal, Beth Perkins, Nell Reed, Mabel Bone, Betty Jane Sehmann, Helen Berry, Mildred Johnson, Helen Simpson, Emmaline Lewis, Helen Ruth Connelly, Jonnie Green Hawkins, Dorothy Cline, Norita Sims, Betty Land, Gay Land, Fred Sehmann, Pat Henry, William Donnell, J. I. Staley Jr., Leon Deaton Jr., Thomas C. Scott, Springer Williams, Hal Roper, Will McKenney, Irving Humphrey, Walter Fowler, Dan White, George Thorburn Jr., Ben Marcus, Harry Pappas, LeRoy Fairby and Thurman Conrey.

EXPENSIVE ...No!

but, oh, so . . . CHARMING!

You'll be proud to wear them . . . They'll enhance your smartest clothes and outstand every fashion gathering . . . and for Winter they are ultra smart, and so reasonably priced.



A pump of unusual character, slenderness and dignity.
—in Black Mat Kid
$6



A clever creation for bridge and informal evening wear.
—in Black Suede
—in Brown Suede
$7.50

True copy of an Oxford of French creation—new to America.
—in Black Kid
—in Brown Kid
Harmonizingly trimmed with silk kids.
$7.50



SLIPPERLAND
718 INDIANA

MALONE'S

WICHITA'S OLDEST, LARGEST AND MOST UP-TO-DATE BOB AND BEAUTY SHOP

Basement Staley Bldg. Phone 5873

Our operators have all the prevailing styles of hair dress at the tips of their adept fingers and use most discriminating taste and judgment for individual needs of each patron.

PERMANENT WAVES .... $4 and Up

You have only to read Vogue (Oct. 27th) to know:

Your BLACK Frock

must have a touch of white

You may trim your black dress in white beads, a white fur bow, or with white fabric. Black with white is the season's smartest and most versatile frock. Sufficient proof in the white trimmed, black frocks in our window today.



The BLACK Coat

is the season's classic.

There is endless wear and smartness in one of our black Norma cloth, belted coats with black wolf collars. Good selection at 125.00.





Our Newest White Evening Frock is a period costume.

A quaint off-white tucked taffeta frock with brightest cherry red velvet bow ending the deep V decolletage. The price 39.75. Other frocks with classic Grecian lines, 29.75 up.

Social Calendar
Opening Dance of the Season
Wichita Club Tuesday Nite

The Classic Simplicity of OPERA PUMPS Is Correct

I. Miller's black monograins, 12.50.

White moires, 16.00. Dyed to match your frock, $1 extra dyeing charge.



Chanel Toiletries have the same exquisite individuality as her gowns.

And they are exclusive in Wichita Falls with PMB Co. Face powder, dusting powder, toilet water and perfume.

Special CUFF GLOVES 2.85

Assortment of cuff kid gloves originally to 5.95. Applique and stitched trims.

P.B.M.Co.

"Smart Fashions for the Limited Budget"

Here HEALTH Meets Youth—Greets Age

SHAKE hands with HEALTH. Join the companionship of others who are healthy and happy. Come play golf with them.

If you are ailing, or your health is failing, come to MARLIN. Our doors are wide open and here Health is in the making. Drink and bathe in the hot curative waters; rest and play.

Marlin
It's in Texas

200,000 people visited MARLIN last year, seeking—securing health. Special round trips on all railroads. Easy to reach by auto on excellent paved highways.

FREE BOOKLET! Send for booklet about MARLIN and its hot waters. Address Dept K-4
Chamber of Commerce
Marlin, Texas

Come a-Shopping

With MARY ANN



THERE is an air of saucy smartness about PBM's $5 and $7.50 felts. The new tilts . . . the new angles . . . new colors. Headquarters for French berets. Do you have yours?

LOOKING toward midwinter fashions, satin and velvet rise importantly.



THE lady of the evening glories in dainty, modish footwear. Seamless white moire pumps at $10 at the Orchid Shop. White moire strap with gold or silver kid trim, $12.50.

OLD fashioned turkey dinner and all the trimmings at the Cook Shop today.

FLAT fur bows appearing everywhere . . . on your belt, your hat, your lapel.



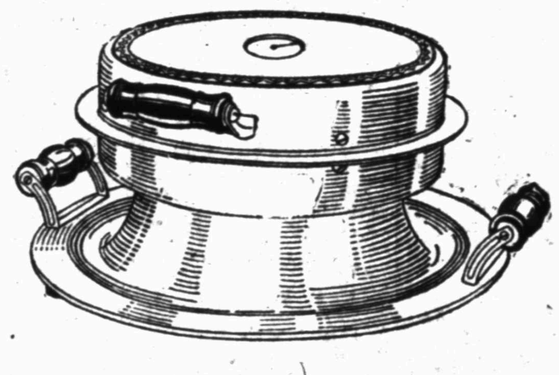
EVERY time you pick up a magazine or a newspaper you discover a good sounding new recipe that you want to try. It is easy to follow the recipe and mix the new dish correctly. The real secret of its success lies in the cooking. This is certainly true of waffles. In their cooking is their success. With a new waffle iron from the Texas Electric Service Co., 904 Scott, you would just have to make good waffles. Get a new iron and surprise your family with light, fluffy, honey brown waffles.

MEET and eat at the Cook Shop, 2003 Ninth. Phone 3222.

ARTCRAFT'S dull sheer chiffon hose in Astral or creme de peche are lovely for evening. Prices 1.95 or 2.50 qualities. Mail orders filled promptly. PBM Co.

Mary Ann

(Advertisement)



Make Golden, Delicious Waffles With This Modern Electric Waffle Iron

A Handsome Electric Waffle Iron, finished in chromium, the plate that never tarnishes. The top is embossed in an attractive design. The full size cast aluminum grids have a rim to catch any overflow of batter. There is a heat indicator that tells at a glance when the grids are at the proper temperature for baking perfect waffles. Front and side handles are ebonized. This waffle iron can be used to make corn bread, whole wheat cakes, etc. Regular $12.50 value. Special at—

$10.95

May Be Purchased on Easy Terms of 95c Down and $1.00 a Month

FREE

One package of Washburn's Pancake Flour with each waffle iron sold. This flour is a Gold Medal product and kitchen-tested by Betty Crocker.



TEXAS ELECTRIC SERVICE CO.
THE SIGN OF SERVICE

VARSITY NEWS

By HAROLD C. WRAY
University of Texas

AUSTIN, Oct. 25.—The quarter-century football game between the Universities of Texas and Oklahoma at the new Fair Park stadium in Dallas last Saturday was not only a major event in southwestern football, but it was also a center of unusual social activities. The contest was a renewal of football rivalry begun in 1900, and held the interest particularly of ex-students of both schools. In the series of 25 games, Texas has won 16 games and tied one, leaving eight games won by Oklahoma. The Oklahoma game was the first out of town for the Longhorns, and the Texas supporters, with the Sooner rooters, extended themselves to a big celebration before the game, and attended dances after the game.

Texas students from Wichita Falls who attended the game were Gordon Cook, Ameel Kouri, James Harvey, W. A. Johnson, Miselle Hodge, Mary Elizabeth Donnell, Jack Ammann, Truman Willis, John Flynn, Marvin Kuehn, Charlotte Evans, Harold Wray, Fred Couper, J. P. Davidson, Don Ruth Coffee, George Baya, Charles Warman.

Wichitans at Game

Jim Tom Barton of Wichita Falls, who is now a student at Southern Methodist university and a member of the freshman football squad, attended the game and greeted old acquaintances.

Edmund Coffey of Wichita Falls was in Dallas for the state fair and the game.

Dale Dublin, Laura Lee Hampshire and Emily Mitcham were Oklahoma rooters at the game.

Mr. Herbert Roberts and Mr. Parker of Wichita Falls were witnesses to Oklahoma's downfall.

C. H. Evans and daughter, Virginia, of Wichita Falls, made an overland trip to Dallas and attended the game with Harold Wray and Charlotte Evans. Mr. Evans and daughter, Virginia, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Cordell in Fort Worth.

Mary Tancred of Wichita Falls was a visitor in Dallas to see the game.

Lela Belle Jenkins of Wichita Falls was seen at the game.

Kennard Rundell was another Wichitan who came to the game and met old friends.

Gerald Downing, a Wichita Falls student, attending Baylor Medical school in Dallas, witnessed the game.

Other Texas Rooters

Mary Lee Hampton of Quanah, member of Chi Omega, was a Texas rooter at the game.

Ivy Helm of Memphis and Mary Frances Coffey of Vernon, members of Delta Delta Delta, were in Dallas for the game.

Mae Fields of Henrietta, Kappa Alpha Theta, was a university student at the game.

Mary Grace Milam of Seymour, Alpha Phi, attended the game.

T. J. Dunbar and Allen Dunbar of Memphis, Pi Kappa Alpha, were in Dallas for the game.

Joe Mayes of Henrietta, Kappa Alpha, was at the Dallas game.

Fred Couper and J. P. Davidson performed with the Cowboys at the Oklahoma game.

Charles Warman and George Baya, members of the Longhorn band, were in Dallas with the organization.

Marjorie Bright of Wichita Falls attended the Dallas game.

News From the Law School

Purlmon Horne of Seymour entered the first round of the tryouts for the university debate squad. Of the 60 men who entered the eliminations, six will be selected for the varsity team.

Fred T. Couper Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. F. T. Couper, 1813 Ninth street, was one of the seven new members elected to Phi Delta Phi, national honorary law fraternity founded at the University of Michigan in 1869. Membership in the fraternity, ordinarily known as Robert's Inn, is not based primarily on scholarship, but the scholastic standard is far above the average.

W. F. Keeton of Vernon represented the defendant in a moot case of assault and battery tried at the recent meeting of the Hildebrand Law society.

Chester Day of Floydada, who received his bachelor of laws degree last June, visited the Acacia house last week. Mr. Day is with the Humble Oil and Refining company in Houston.

Engineers Make Trip

A group of about 50 senior and junior mechanical and electrical engineers left Wednesday for a five-day trip through South Texas by bus. Truman Willis of Wichita Falls and Rhodin Chase of Clarendon are making the annual inspection trip. The group will attend the Texas-Rice game in Houston Saturday.

Several students and members of the faculty of the civil engineering department are attending the convention of the Texas section of the American Society of Civil Engineers in Houston this week. E. A. McNatt of Bowie, president of the university student branch of the A. S. C. E., will go as an official delegate. The party will attend the Rice game.

Edgar W. Willis of Wichita Falls, president of the local chapter of Tau Beta Pi, national honorary engineering fraternity, attended the national convention of the fraternity which was held at Lehigh university, Bethlehem, Pa., Oct. 7, 8 and 9. Ellis is an instructor in the chemistry department. He received the degree of master of science in chemical engineering last August.

Personal Mention

Merrell Strong of Wichita Falls, a member of the girls' glee club, presented a violin solo as a part of the program at the semester banquet of the glee club.

Mary Louise Staley of Scottish Rite dormitory was a guest at a tea given by the Gamma Phi Beta sorority recently.

Kenneth Fink of Clarendon was elected secretary of Sigma Delta Chi, men's journalism fraternity, at a meeting of the fraternity.

Jerome Cartwright, Pi Beta Phi, of Beaumont, was duchess of the university at the Waco Cotton Palace coronation. Macon Boddy, Beta Theta Pi, of Henrietta, was Miss Cartwright's escort.

Malcolm Bell of Vernon is a member of the men's glee club this year. He is a second tenor.

Fred Couper was initiated by the university cowboys in their usual procedure in front of the main building. The traditional tobacco spitting contest was conducted as usual.

Ruth Moore of Wichita Falls left the university three years ago, and spent much time in Europe and New York. She returned to the university in September, and is continuing her work in the department of home economics. Miss Moore is a member of the Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority.

Mrs. J. E. Strong of Wichita Falls came to Austin with her son, Raymond, and daughter, Merrell, to remain for the school year. Raymond Strong, Chi Phi, is a junior, and Merrell Strong is a freshman.

Kingsley Davis of Wichita Falls, who received his bachelor of arts degree last June, is working for a master's degree in the department of psychology, although he majored in English for his bachelor's degree. Davis holds an assistantship in psychology.

Weldon "Babe" Anderson of Wichita Falls has made the freshman tennis squad. Anderson was one of the four players selected to represent the squad against the Austin High school team. Anderson represented Wichita Falls high in the district meet while he was in school.

Orlean Speer of Quanah ws a week-end guest of the Chi Omega sorority a short time ago.

Virginia Belle Walker visited in La Grange recently.

Mizelle Hodge of Wichita Falls was a visitor in San Antonio Sunday before last.

Joe Mayes, Kappa Alpha, of Henrietta, attended the Cotton Palace at Waco.

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W. C. PITTS WEDS MISS HUTCHESON

W. C. Pitts Jr. and Miss Mildred Hutcheson were quietly married Monday evening at 9 o'clock. The ceremony was read by Dr. C. M. Simpson before the altar at the Floral Heights Methodist church. It was a quiet wedding with only a small number of close friends present.

The bride was beautifully attired in a going away dress of black and white crepe with accessories to match.

Mrs. Pitts is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Hutcheson of Springtown, Texas, where she was reared.

Mr. Pitts is the son of Mrs. W. C. Pitts and has been connected with the Holt hotel for several years in the capacity of assistant manager.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Pitts were very, popular among their host of friends who extend their congratulations.

Mr. and Mrs. Pitts left immediately after the ceremony for Fort Worth and Dallas where they will spend a few days before returning to their home at 2304 Roberts street.

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PERSONAL MENTION

A group from Wichita chapter 237 O. E. S. left Sunday morning for San Angelo to attend the grand chapter meeting. They included Mesdames Mary Pollard, worthy matron, and Doris Chewning, Dick Levy and Misses Birdie Simmons and Mary Byman. Mrs. E. E. Scannell will leave Monday to attend the meeting.

◆

Mrs. T. E. Dobson, who has been the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Grover Bullington and family, left Sunday for her home in California.

◆

Backgammon boards and instruction books for sale by Lovelace Book Store—Adv.

GR Girl Reserve Activities

The Girl Reserves code was the subject of discussion at the regular meeting of the Girl Reserves at Fannin school Wednesday. Twelve girls took each of the 12 lines of the code and made short talks on its application to daily lives of girls.

Ruby Kenneth, president of the club, made a talk on the meaning of Girl Reserves. A candle lighting ceremony opened the club meeting led by Margaret Emerson, Frances Hobson and Viola James, the entire club joining in the chorus, America the Beautiful, with Miss L. Roberts at the piano. Myrtice Green gave a violin solo accompanied at the piano by Ruby Kenneth. The meeting closed with singing Girl Reserve songs. Mrs. J. C. McCormick is adviser for the club.

Reagan

The story of the "Holy Grail," upon which the Girl Reserve song, "Follow the Gleam," is based, was given by Miss Evelyn Lewis as the feature of the program at the meeting of the Girl Reserves Wednesday afternoon. Each of the officers gave a talk on what they ar going to do to make the Girl Reserves more interesting this year. The club decided to choose as their main objective "More service for others." Wanda Pettijohn gave a reading.

Arvella Cummins was elected news reporter and Lillie Belle Stone was chosen program chairman. Lavaughna Mae Roberts, president of the club, was in charge of the meeting. Miss Estella Price met with the girls as their sponsor.

Ben Franklin

The Benjamin Franklin Girl Reserves reorganized their club at a meeting Tuesday afternoon. The following officers were elected: president, Helen McCormick; vice president, Hermione Vaughn; secretary, Arline Murph; treasurer, Charlese Vaugn; press reporter, Margaret Clements.

Olivert Castile from the Junior college Girl Reserve club was a visitor at the meeting an died the girls in singing some Girl Reserve songs.

Miss Catherine Walker, Y. W. C. A. secretary, was present and talked to the girls on the meeting of Girl Reserves. Miss Lillian Karnie will act as adviser for the club.

KGKO WILL STAGE CONTEST OPEN TO ALL FIDDLE BANDS

KGKO will inaugurate a fiddle band contest, starting Saturday, Nov. 1. The contest will be open to all fiddle bands that care to enter and will be conducted along the same lines as the contest held over KGKO last fall. The contest will be broadcast each Saturday night from 9:30 until 10:30 o'clock for five weeks starting Nov. 1.

The first four Saturday nights' broadcast will be the preliminary contest and four bands will be heard each Saturday night. The winner will be chosen by letter from the radio audience and by competent judges appointed by the station. Each fiddle band will play by number and not by name, so that every band will have a fair chance. On Saturday night, Nov. 29 the four winning bands from the four previous Saturday night broadcasts will be in the finals.

There will be three prizes awarded, the first prize $25 in cash, second prize $15 in cash, and the third prize, $10 in cash. There will be no restrictions on the size of bands and they can range from two to six or more pieces.

Last year over 18 fiddle bands entered the contest from North Texas and Southern Oklahoma and the radio audience took a great deal of interest in this program. Anyone wishing to enter the contest must make application to KGKO, either in person or by letter before Saturday, Nov. 1. Full particulars may be obtained from the station.

HOME LAUNDRY
Rough Dry, Lb. 4c
Flat Finish, Lb. 5c
Family Finish, Lb. 11c
Shirts 12½c
Work Guaranteed — We Deliver
711 Austin Phone 2-1033

EPISCOPAL MEN'S CLUB PLANS TURKEY DINNER AT FIRST MONTHLY MEETING

The first monthly meeting of the Men's club of the Episcopal church will be held Monday evening at 7 o'clock in the parish house, according to an announcement by Dr. Wallace J. Masters, president. The new season of fellowship and entertainment will be inaugurated by the serving of a turkey dinner by the Emma B. Childers guild.

Merrill W. Blair, chairman of the program committee, announced that the entertainment will be given by Evans Rives, program director of KGKO. Mr. Rives was formerly director of KRLD, Dallas, and sings under the name of Jimmy Dugan. Judge P. A. Martin will make the principal address, subject, "Lawlessness."

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MAN JAILED IN OHIO AN ESCAPED TEXAS CONVICT

LIMA, Ohio, Oct 25. (AP)—Frank Hernandez, 19, jailed on a grand larceny charge after a complaint alleged he stole some clothing from a store here, told police he had escaped from the Texas penitentiary at Huntsville Jan. 31, 1928. Andre Ortega, 27, of San Antonio, also was arrested on a theft charge.

BRIEFS AND NOTICES

Mothers in the Bowie school district who had children examined in the preschool health clinic in the spring, are urged to be at the school Monday at 12:30 o'clock with the children to be taken over to the Travis school where a follow-up clinic will be held at 1 o'clock. Cars will be provided to take the children over and the mothers' presence will be appreciated, it is announced.

◆

Members of the Major Francis Grice chapter of the D. A. R. will meet promptly at 12 o'clock at the country club Saturday for their regular monthly luncheon and program. Hostesses will include Mesdames Paul Pond, E. C. de Montel, Carrie Wilcox, J. T. Harrell, Dan Rubsam, John L. Waggoner, J. D. Robertson, Luke McCrory and Ruth Cain.

◆

Members of the woman's society to the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen will entertain with a Halloween party at the Odd Fellows hall Thursday evening. Families of the women and of the brotherhood and unmarried members and their escorts are invited.

◆

A benefit for the Womans' Benefit association will be given by the marathon dancers from Sunday midnight until Monday at the same hour when a per cent of the proceeds will be given the organization, it was announced Saturday.

◆

Mesdames Mamie Vaughn, of the Womans' Benefit association, district deputy; Sallie Bostler, supreme deputy, and Little of Dallas are expected to arrive at 2 o'clock Sunday and will be at the Kemp hotel where they request that members of the association meet them.

FIRST OF NEW PAVING OPENED AT WAURIKA

WAURIKA, Okla., Oct. 25.—The first of the new city paving was opened for traffic this week, when one of the slabs on West Broadway was put into use.

The work on Broadway is all completed and machines have been moved to the other end of the grading. A single 18-foot slab will be laid, without curbs, to join the two slabs on Broadway.

Heavy rains during the past month have delayed the work which should be completed within two weeks. A new bridge across Beaver creek and the new paving will provide an all weather road into Waurika from the west.

SUEDE STRAPS

. . . are finding favor among the smartly clad women this Fall. This daintily trimmed strap is just one of ten new suede patterns now on display.



. BLACK SUEDE
. BROWN SUEDE

Harmonizing kid trim and mounted on modified spike heels.

$13.50

The Orchid Shop

Again . . .

THE WICHITA BEAUTY SHOP INTRODUCES TO THEIR CLIENTELE THE SERVICES OF TWO SKILLED OPERATORS

MR. AND MRS. LEE HEAD

Mr. Head was an apprentice seven years ago in one of the largest Beauty Salons in New York City, later becoming Master Operator in one of the leading shops of Hollywood.

Mr. Head specializes in Permanent Waving, Finger Waving, Contour Haircutting, Individual Bobs and in waving grey and white hair without the usual discoloration.

Mrs. Head was also an operator in the Hollywood Shop and comes highly recommended as a Skilled Facialist, Eyebrow and Hair Dyer.

Mr. and Mrs. Head will be pleased to have you call and allow them to prescribe just the style of Permanent Wave, Haircut, Marcel, Finger Wave or Facial that will prove the most becoming. It is a service that the most discriminating women of Wichita Falls can and will rely upon.

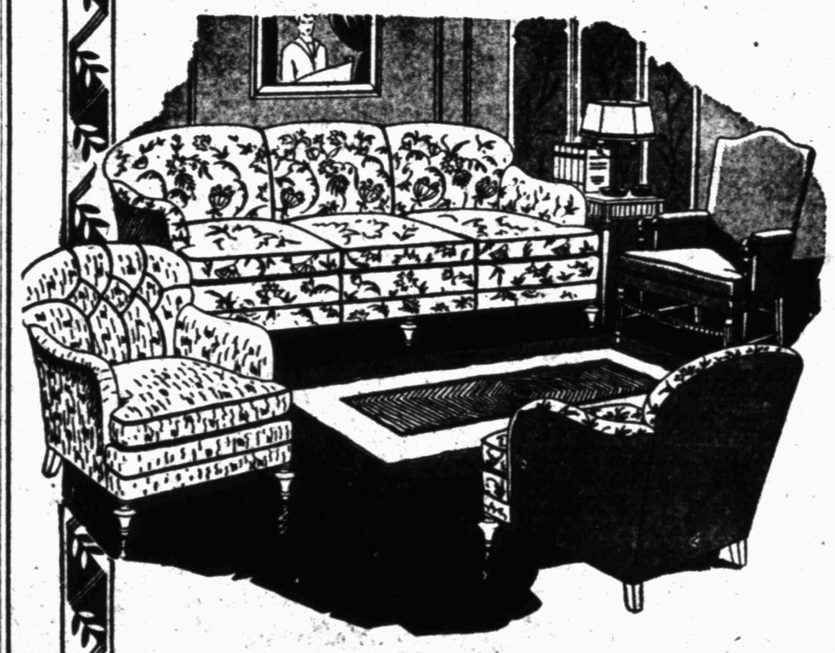
Special Prices for Two Weeks

Hair Cut .....50¢
Shampoo and Finger Wave ...$1
Manicure .....50¢
Permanent Waves One for $7 Two for $8
Facial $1 to $2.50
Steam Hot Oil $1
Eye Lash and Eyebrow Dye ..$1

Wichita Beauty Shop
606 City National Bank Bldg.
Phone 3455

If you like COLOR this is your week

OCT. 25th TO NOV. 1st



Never have you had such thrilling opportunity to express your personality and love of color in your home as now, during our Karpen Week exhibit of Related Groups. Entirely different from "ordinary" matched furniture, they glow with color and vivid accents of contrasting but harmonious hues.

The Cottage Group pictured shows how a most individual room may be achieved at slight cost. Other groups in this week's exhibit are also very moderately priced. All upholstered pieces have luxurious hair and cotton filling.

Even if you do not wish to buy you are cordially invited to visit our Karpen Week exhibit just to see the new trend in decoration, and to learn about our free Room Plan Service. Come in today.

FAR MORE COMFORT

Absolutely different from any you have known, the comfort of the Karpen "Suspended Web" construction surpasses all others in sheer, delicious ease. This new construction is an important feature of our Karpen Week Related Groups.



(Patented)

Be sure to see our window displays where several Karpen ensembles are grouped

KARPEN Guaranteed FURNITURE

FREEAR'S Fine Furniture LAMAR AT SEVENTH



EVERY HOME SHOULD HAVE KARPEN FURNITURE

Sears, Roebuck and Co.

Offer

Women's Pumps

$2.25 The Pair

THE COMBINATION of quality patent leather, style, fit and service is so worked into these shoes, that the average woman who sees them will be inclined to buy a pair with high heels for semi-dress and a pair with medium heels for other occasions. Sizes 4 to 8.

Infants' First Steps. Black patent leather or Smoke. Sizes 1 to 5. The pair 98¢

BOYS' TREFEX DAMP PROOF SHOES, the pair $2.59
Black or Tan. Sizes 10½ to 2.

BOYS' GROCORD SOLE SHOES the pair $3.00
Black only. Sizes 1 to 5½

Men's Black Oxfords, sizes 6 to 11. Medium and wide widths. The pair $2.50

Warmth-Giving Blankets

$2.59 The Pair

THESE are part wool. Woven by a special process which gives more warmth and added wear. For extra beauty they are bound with satin in harmonizing colors.

Other Blankets $1.59 to $8.15

For Those Who Spend Much Time Out of Doors

Moleskin Coats
$5.85 to $8.65
These fine, warm, double-breasted garments are lined with sheepskin and finished with a fur collar. Sizes 36 to 48.

Dark Blue Corduroy Coats
$9.65
Made of fine quality, long wearing material. Double-breasted, lined with deep, warmth - giving sheepskin and finished with fur callor. Sizes 36 to 48.

Cold Weather Needs for Your Car

FORD RADIATORS
$8.95
These radiators are of exceptional workmanship which gives each one an 18 months guarantee against damage due to freezing.

ANTI-FREEZE
89c
This Anti-Freeze is the famous completely denatured alcohol that keeps the water at the right temperature. In one gallon cans.

$1.39 Du Pont Polish Combination
$1.00
Consists of 1 6-ounce can of Duco Polish; 1 ½-pound can of super-luster cream and 5 yards of cleaning and polishing cloth.

THE PEERLESS BATTERY
$6.85
The high-starting capacity of this battery, designed especially for Fords and Chevrolets, of the finest materials gives us the courage to guarantee them for 18 months.

DEARBORN GUARANTEED TIRES
29x4.40 .....$4.89 | 30x4.50 .....$5.65

If any Dearborn line fails to give you the road service you have a right to expect, we will repair or replace it, charging only for the proportionate wear it has delivered.

Amusements



Amos 'n' Andy, popular radio entertainers, in "Check and Double Check," at the Strand theater through Thursday.



Majestic now playing through Tuesday: Edmund Lowe and Joan Bennett in "Scotland Yard," a mystery thriller in which Lowe plays a dual role.



Now at the State through Wednesday, Winnie Lightner, in "She Couldn't Say No," with Chester Morris, Tully Marshall, Johnie Arthur and Sally Eilers.



Majestic starting Wednesday: Buster Keaton in a big parade of laughs in "Dough Boys," with Cliff Edwards and Sally Eilers.

'Amos 'n' Andy at Strand Theater In 'Check and Double Check' With Nancy Carroll Coming on Friday

The Story of Sue

by MARGERY HALE

© 1929 BY NEA SERVICE, INC.

"I seem to be representing both sides of the case," Jack explained to Sue, glancing up for the card which he held in his hand. "That chap we crashed into last night didn't know he was handing me our own firm's card when se said we should see his lawyers. This is good! Well, we'll proceed to the court and tell the judge several things."

Sue noticed the genial, friendly way in which Jack was received by the policeman, the other lawyers, the judge himself. It wasn't time for the judge to take his place, and he listened while Jack told him of the incident of the card.

When the man came in, blustering still because his fender was bent, he addressed Jack directly.

"I'll call my attorney and have him here right away, if he's needed. Are you going to pay the bill or do I have to get him?"

"Don't worry. I'll see that you get justice. I'll do as much for you as your attorney could do," Jack promised, "if you'll tell me the cost of the damages." The man was a little humbled at that. The amount that he named wasn't large.

Jack wrote a check and handed it to him, and Sue watched the man's face express the astonishment he felt at sight of the signature.

"You mean you're the judge's son? The kid that went into his office a couple of years ago? And I said you were my lawyers." He started to laugh. "Well, it's a joke on me. Here's my own card if you ever want to see me about anything. Better look at it closely."

Sue, glancing at it as he held it out to her, caught her breath. "Pawn-broker? Why, that's the address of the one where I took the emerald! You aren't the man I talked to!"

"Emerald?" the man asked. "I haven't had an emerald!"

"Are you sure?" Jack asked quietly. "Miss Merriman and her sister, Mrs. Becker, put one in hock a few weeks ago at that shop."

"You did? An emerald?" The man's eyes were drawing together. "What did the man look like who took it?"

"Umph! I thought he wasn't honest. Now I know it. He didn't put that ring in the store. He kept it and sold it. I've got the goods on him now. Do you know where the ring is?"

When Jack answered for Sue the man nodded. "We'll get the ring back yet. Want to come to my shop or should I bring it to the office?"

"The office would be better," Jack answered.

"Can you tell me the name and address of the young lady who has it now?" the man asked.

Jack answered at once, and at the ease with which the address came from his tongue Sue felt the first stirring of an old wound. Once Jack had belonged to Barbara! But the next instant it was gone. It had been a mistake . . . he had never really loved her . . . she needn't worry . . .

It would be fun now to meet Barbara, knowing that she was no longer the gilded, scented doll on a lace valentine that could intrigue men's hearts and fancies.

"I haven't the money to redeem the emerald," she told Jack in sudden remembrance. "Besides, I don't want it back again!"

Next: Sue has a caller.

Preferred Them Thin

MOSCOW—Scientists have unearthed among prehistoric bones near Irkutsk, in southern Siberia, three stone statues supposed to have been made by an ancient race. They show that men of that time preferred their feminine figures thin and tall. The statues, carved with skill, indicate that bobbed hair was popular at the time they were made.

Amos 'n' Andy are on the talking screen. These two black face comedians, the most popular radio entertainers ever to broadcast over the air, are the stars of a merry and often hilarious full length comedy picture, appropriately entitled "Check and Double Check." And it must be reported at the very beginning that Amos 'n' Andy on the talking screen are even funnier than they have ever been on the air. As president and man of all work of the Fresh Air Taxicab company of America, Incorpulated, Andy and his hard working pal, Amos, indulge in all those complicated, laugh provoking mixups with Kingfish, the lodge, Ruby Taylor and Madame Queen. From the opening sequence which reveals the famous "cab" holding up Fifth avenue traffic, to the final fadeout which shows Amos 'n' Andy on their belated visit to Madam Queen and Ruby Taylor, "Check and Double Check" is the kind of picture audiences expect from the king pins of the air. And Amos 'n' Andy themselves are thoroughly at home before the camera and microphone, playing with an assurance and an acute sense of timing that is well nigh perfect.

In support of Amos 'n' Andy is a strong cast including Irene Rich, Sue Carol, Charles Morton and the famous colored jazz band, Duke Ellington and his cotton club orchestra.

"Check and Double Check" concludes its run at the Strand theater Thursday.

On this program there is also presented one of the most novel acts seen on the screen for many months. "The Little Covered Wagon" with a cast of monkeys that do everything that humans do, recording 20 minutes of hilarious laughter. Also a Terrytoon cartoon, "French Fried" and the latest issue of Paramount sound news.

"Laughter"

When Nancy Carroll appeared in "The Devil's Holliday" at the Paramount theater in New York early last summer, the metropolitan newspapers were as one in citing her capabilities as a remarkably talented dramatic actress.

This public appreciation of her gift for the more weighty type of character-protrayal led Paramount to decide upon "Laughter" as her next daramtic release.

"Laughter" comes to the Strand next Friday.

The part of the philandering young lover is played by Frederic March, the capable young leading man who deserted the stage for the talkies about two years ago and who has since achieved distinction as a portrayer of emotional roles.

THEATER CALENDAR

MAJESTIC

Sunday through Tuesday: Edmund Lowe in a mystery thriller, "Scotland Yard," with Joan Bennett. Lowe playing a dual role that baffled the best men in "Scotland Yard." Another of those interesting Knute Rockne football subjects, "The Touchdown," and Charlie Chase in his newest talking comedy, "The Real McCoy."

Wednesday for three days: Buster Keaton and Cliff Edwards in a hilarious comedy of the war, "Dough Boys." Also Lee Morse, popular vaudeville entertainer, in "Song Service."

Saturday for four days: Warner Baxter in "Renegades," a thrilling story of the famed Foreign Legion. Others in the cast, Noah Beery, George Cooper and Gregory Gaye.

STRAND

Sunday through Thursday: Amos 'n' Andy in their first talking picture, "Check and Double Check." "The Little Covered Wagon," the first of a series of novel monkey acts, "French Fried," Terryton cartoon. Paramount talking news events of the world.

Starting Friday: Nancy Carroll and Frederic March in "Laughter," a Paramount drama of wits and emotions. Paramount sound news, comedy and cartoon.

Friday night, 11:45 o'clock: Gala Halloween fun frolic, all for fun and fun for all at the premiere showing of Maurice Chevalier's latest comedy romance, "Playboy of Paris."

STATE

Sunday through Wednesday: "She Couldn't Say No," with Winnie Lightner, Chester Morris, Tully Marshall and Johnnie Arthur; an all talking comedy drama. Also "Confounded Interest," an all talking comedy with Charles Ruggles; "Dude Ranching," a Sportlight novelty; "Merry Dwarfs," Silly symphony cartoon and sound news.

Thursday, Friday and Saturday: "Midnight Mystery," with Betty Compson, Raymond Hatton, June Clyde and Huge Trevor. Also "An Old Flame," Krazy Kat cartoon; "Ride 'Er Cowboy," an all talking comedy; chapter three of "The Lone Defender," continued story; sound news.

GEM

Sunday, Monday and Tuesday: Red La Rocque in "Beau Bandit," with Doris Kenyon and Mitchell Lewis. All talking romance of the border, and "Toot Sweet," Lloyd Hamilton comedy.

Wednesday and Thursday: Clara Bow in "True to the Navy," with Frederic March and Harry Green; also "Weak but Willing," talking comedy.

Friday and Saturday: "Border Romance," with Armida, Don Terry and Wesley Barry; chapter seven, "Indians Are Coming," and "Noah's Lark," Paramount Talkertoon.

State Offers for Its Patrons Two Splendid Talkies

Winnie Lightner, star of "Gold Diggers of Broadway" and "Hold Everything" is the featured player in "She Couldn't Say No" her latest talking picture, showing at the State theater today through Wednesday. Miss Lightner's performance is interesting and witty and at the same time she rises to real emotional heights without overdoing her acting. Her natural boisterous humor and her method of singing are blended into an engaging personality. Although she has made but few pictures, she has become one of Warner Bros. most popular stars.

Chester Morris, who scored a hit in "Alibi" and "The Big House" plays the leading male role opposite Miss Lightner. Thirteen years ago, he had his stage debut with Lionel Barrymore, in the "Copperhead." His last stage hit was in "Fast Life" with Claudette Colbert. After his tremendous success in his first talking picture, he was immediately signed by Warner Bros.

Other featured players in the cast are Sally Eilers, who has scored heavily in several productions, Johnnie Arthur, the well known comedian, along with Tully Marshall, the accomplished character actor.

"Midnight Mystery"

Following "She Couldn't Say No" for Thursday through Saturday at the State comes "Midnight Mystery" an all talking mystery melodrama, with Betty Compson, Raymond Hatton, June Clyde and Hugh Trevor. Here is a thriller with a punch of novelty that makes it doubly interesting. Splendid playing by a star cast, smooth directing and a story that builds to a stirring climax make "Midnight Mystery" an evening's genuine entertainment. The story has been adopted from the stage success, "Hawk Island" and is concerned with an oddly-assorted set of guests at a house party in a castle on a storm-beaten island of the Maine coast. Every bit of action in the film is encompassed within less than a 12-hour period, with the major part of the story running through a night of electrifying adventure.

Edmund Lowe in 'Scotland Yard' Buster Keaton in 'Dough Boys' to Be Majestic Features This Week

Make-up, as an art in characterization, is brought to its highest perfection by Edmund Lowe in the dual role he portrays in "Scotland Yard," a drama of the efficiency of the world's greatest criminal hunters, which opened at the Majestic Saturday for a four-day engagement. As John Lasher, in the picture, Lowe portrays his usual polished gentleman of the world. But as "Dakin Barrolles," England's most feared bank robber, he assumes the facial disguise and the subtle character nuances of the underworld.

The intensely human story involves the struggle of an underworld character to resume his place in decent society. Through the mistake of a plastic surgeon who rebuilds his face after it had been mangled in battle, Barrolles, the criminal, is made to appear exactly like John Lasher, an English gentleman.

That is the dramatic climax of the situation in which he finds himself. He must choose, and choose quickly, whether he shall take the love that is freely offered him and escape the prison bars that are waiting, or confess, and earn the right to that love. Joan Bennett, as the wife of John Lasher, heads the distinguished cast seen in support. These include Barbara Leonard, Donald Crisp, George Renevant and David Torrence.

Another interesting part of the program was the Knute Rockne football subject, "The Touchdown." Here the peer of America's football coaches tells and shows the fine points of this great college game so that a better understanding is gained by everyone. Coach Barry Holton of Wichita Falls thought so much of the first subject that he had the entire Coyote football team see it.

There are plenty of laughs in Charlie Chase's comedy "The Real McCoy" and the Majestic talking news contains some very interesting and timely subjects.

"Dough Boys"

Gunpowder and laughs are mixed in hilarious blend in "Dough Boys," Buster Keaton's new talking comedy which comes to the Majestic next Wednesday. Buster is seen as a millionaire's son, who goes to an employment agency with the intention of engaging a chauffeur. He is unaware, however, that the agency has been turned into a recruiting station and before he knows what it's all about finds himself divested of his high silk hat and cutaway coat in favor of less elegant khaki garments.

In the army Buster meets Cliff Edwards and then the real fun begins, Cliff carrying his ukulele to the front.

For more entertainment, Lee Morse, vaudeville's popular blue's singer will be presented in "Song Service." There will also be the latest events of the world in Paramount talking news.

"Renegades"

In his latest vehicle, "Renegades," coming to the Majestic next Saturday, Warner Baxter has another outdoor role, that of a former French officer, betrayed by a woman spy. He seeks to bury himself from the world as a private in the Foreign Legion. His adventures with three loyal comrades, the sudden reappearance of the woman, the ensuing complications among the Arabs and the final gripping climax make the picture one of the most sensational and thrilling offerings of the season. Myrna Loy plays the role of the treacherous spy, and Noah Beery, George Cooper and Gregory Gaye those of Baxter's faithful companions.

Chevalier Coming For Halloween in 'Playboy of Paris'

The management of the Strand theater announces that he has been fortunate in securing a booking of Maurice Chevalier's latest starring comedy romance, "Playboy of Paris" for a gala Halloween premiere Friday night, Oct. 31, beginning at 11:45 o'clock.

Maurice Chevalier is considered the world's most popular entertainer. In "Playboy of Paris" he is as irresistible and gay as ever, sweeping you along through his "double life," a waiter by day, a millionaire lover at night, with that fascinating way that only he has.

Chevalier is supported by a strong cast including Stewart Erwin, Eugene Pallette, and a new leading lady on the screen, Frances Dee.

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'BEAU BANDIT' FEATURE GEM THEATER FOR THREE DAYS STARTING SUNDAY

Radio pictures' answer to the demands of motion picture fans for an outdoor production filmed in natural locale instead of within the narrow confines of a studio sound stage, comes with "Beau Bandit," all-talking outdoor drama which opens at the Gem theater Sunday for three days.

The action takes place in the Mojave desert country of Arizona, and the story of the old West done in full dialog and sound, is said to prove a most welcome departure. Rod La Rocque, one of the most capable of talking picture players, is seen in the leading role. Doris Kenyon, beautiful star of both silent and dialog films, plays the feminine lead. Miss Kenyon, an actress of outstanding ability, adds a new accomplishment in the film by singing the song hit, "Just a Little Kiss." Miss Kenyon's voice, trained by two years of concert stage work in the East during the past two years, is said to be unusually fine.

Well known featured players in the cast include: Mitchell Lewis, Walter Long, Charles B. Middleton, George Duryea, Barney Furey and Bill Patton.



with
Winnie Lightner
Chester Morris
Sally Eilers, Tully Marshall
Johnny Arthur

Talking Comics
—1—
"CONFOUNDED INTEREST"
—with—
Charles Ruggles
—2—
"DUDE RANCHING"
Spot Light Novelty
—3—
"MARRY DWARFS"
Screen Cartoon
—4—
"STATE" SOUND NEWS

——A society belle in quest of a thrill——
——A crook who tried to go straight——
and a chorus girl who paid a fearful price for a love she couldn't hold. Here's the combination for great entertainment—a Musical Drama that achieves the heights of comedy and plumbs the depths of emotion.

A BOMBSHELL OF ENTERTAINMENT!

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Home of Paramount Pictures
Indiana Near Ninth
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GEM
Home of Paramount Pictures
10c TODAY 20c
ROD LA ROCQUE
in
Beau Bandit
with
DORIS KENYON
MITCHELL LEWIS
Looting a bank—or winning a maid—the border knew him as one tough humbre—and the border gave him his way—
ALL TALKING
"TOOT SWEET" Comedy



Only 5 More Days Folks!
Today, Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday
—AT LAST
ON THE TALKING SCREEN
You see as well as hear the stars of the air themselves in their first full length feature comedy wow!
AMOS 'N' ANDY
—in—
'Check & Double Check'
SUE CARROL—IRENE RICH
A Radio Talking Comedy!
And More Laffs
THE FIRST MONKEY ACT
The Little Covered Wagon
PARAMOUNT NEWS CARTOON
Doors Open Today
12:45 p. m. Show Starts
at 1:00, 3:00, 5:00
7:00, 9:00
STRAND
Home of Paramount Pictures
Kids a Dime Any Time





Now
Shows
1:55
3:55
5:50
7:50
9:50
A Breathless Drama of Love and Adventure!
EDMUND LOWE
in
"SCOTLAND YARD"
with
JOAN BENNETT
An adventurer masquerading as another man—his prize a beautiful bride. Their amazing love tangle makes this an unusual and thrilling entertainment.
For More Happiness
KNUTE ROCKNE'S Football Version of "THE TOUCHDOWN"
CHARLIE CHASE in a Talking Comedy "THE REAL McCOY"
MAJESTIC TALKING NEWS
MAJESTIC
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Wichita's Greatest Entertainment

RICHARD CONNELL
SAM BUTLER HELLMAN
ELLIS PARKER

IN THE BEST OF HUMOR—*A Galaxy of Gaiety*

P. G. WODEHOUSE
DONALD OGDEN STEWART
STEPHEN LEACOCK

HO FOR HAPPINESS

By Stephen Leacock



"A letter for you," she said. Then she kissed him and went out again.

"Why is it," said some one in conversation the other day, "that all the really good short stories seem to contain so much sadness and suffering and to turn so much on crime and wickedness? Why can't they be happy all the time?"

No one present was able to answer the question. But I thought it over afterwards, and I think I see why it is so. A happy story, after all, would make pretty dull reading. It may be all right in real life to have everything come along just right, with happiness and good luck all the time, but in fiction it would never do.

Stop, let me illustrate the idea. Let us make up a story which is happy all the time and contrast it as it goes along with the way things happen in the really good stories.

Harold Herald never forgot the bright October morning when the mysterious letter, which was to alter his whole life, arrived at his downtown office.

His stenographer brought it in to him and laid it on his desk.

"A letter for you," she said. Then she kissed him and went out again.

Harold sat for some time with the letter in front of him. Should he open it? After all, why not.

He opened the letter. Then the idea occurred to him to read it. "I might as well," he thought.

"Dear Mr. Herald:" (so ran the letter) "if you will have the kindness to call at this office, we shall be happy to tell you something to your great advantage."

The letter was signed John Scribman. The paper on which it was written bore the heading "Scribman, Scribman & Company. Barristers, Solicitors, etc. No. 13 Thirteenth Street."

Beyond this there was no indication who had sent it or where it came from. Harold had never heard of Thirteenth Street, so far as he could remember, but he shrewdly suspected that it was situated either between Twelfth and Fourteenth Streets, or else between Fourteenth and Twelfth streets.

A few moments later saw Harold proceeding downtown in a taxi. Never had the streets looked brighter and more cheerful than in this perfect October sunshine. In fact, they never had been.

His journey led him not, as the reader might expect, into one of the meanest and poorest quarters of the city, but into its most aristocratic business section. The offices of Scribman, Scribman & Company were not, as the reader would suppose, situated up a dirty flight of stairs and looking out over the back premises of a soap factory. Not at all. They were situated 10 floors up in a magnificent building commanding a view not only of the city but of the river and the hills beyond.

Nor did Harold's heart misgive him and a sudden suspicion enter his mind as Mr. Scribman, the senior partner, rose from his chair to greet him. Nat at all. Mr. Scribman was a pleasant middle-aged man whose countenance behind his gold spectacles beamed with good will and good nature.

"Ah, Mr. Harold Herald," he said, "or perhaps you will let me call you simply Harold. I didn't like to give you too much news in one short letter. The fact is that our firm has been entrusted to deliver to you a legacy or rather a gift . . . Stop, stop!" continued the lawyer as Harold was about to interrupt with questions. ". . . our client's one request was that his name would not be divulged. He thought it would be so much nicer for you just to have the money and not know who gave it to you."

Harold murmured his assent.

Mr. Scribman pushed a bell.

"Mr. Harold Herald's money, if you please," he said.

A beautiful stenographer wearing an American beauty rose at her waist entered the room carrying a silken bag.

"There is half a million dollars here in five-hundred-dollar bills," said the lawyer. "At least we didn't count them, but that is what our client said. Did you take any?" he asked of the stenographer.

"I took out a few last night to go to the theater with," admitted the girl with a pretty blush.

"Monkey!" said Mr. Scribman. "But that's all right. Don't bother with a receipt, Harold. Come along with me: my daughter is waiting for us down below in the car to take us to lunch . . .

Harold thought he had never seen a more beautiful girl than Alicia Scribman. In fact he hadn't. The luxurious motor, the faultless chauffeur, the presence of the girl beside him and the bag of currency under the seat, the sunlit streets filled with happy people with the bright feeling of just going back to work, full of lunch—the sight of all this made Harold feel as if life were indeed a pleasant thing.



"Alicia!" he said. "Ever since I first saw you, I have loved you."

"After all," he mused, "how little is needed for our happiness! Half a million dollars, a motor car, a beautiful girl, youth, health—surely one can be content with that . . ."

It was after lunch at the beautiful country home of the Scribmans that Harold found himself alone for a few minutes with Miss Scribman.

He rose, walked over to her and took her hand, kneeling on one knee and pulling up his pants so as not to make a crease in them.

"Alicia!" he said. "Ever since I first saw you, I have loved you. I want to ask you if you will marry me."

"Oh, Harold," said Alicia, leaning forward and putting both her arms about his neck with one ear against the upper right-hand end of his cheekbone. "Oh, Harold!"

"I can, as you know," continued Harold, "easily support you."

"Oh, that's all right," said Alicia. "As a matter of fact, I have much more than that of my own, to be paid over to me when I marry."

"Then you will marry me?" said Harold rapturously.

"Yes indeed," said Alicia, "and it happens so fortunately just now, as papa himself is engaged to marry again and so I shall be glad to have a new home of my own. Papa is marrying a charming girl, but she is so much younger than he is that perhaps she would not want a grown-up stepdaughter."

Harold made his way back to the city in a tumult of happiness. Only for a moment was his delirium of joy brought to a temporary standstill.

As he returned to his own apartment, he suddenly remembered that he was engaged to be married to his cousin Winnie . . . The thing had been entirely washed out of his mind by the flood-tide of his joy.

He seized the telephone.

"Winnie," he said, "I am so terribly sorry. I want to ask you to release me from our engagement. I want to marry someone else!"

"That's all right, Hal!" came back Winnie's voice cheerfully. "As a matter of fact, I want to do the same thing myself. I got engaged last week to the most charming man in the world, a little older, in fact quite a bit older than I am, but ever so nice. He is a wealthy lawyer and his name is Walter Scribman . . ."

The double wedding took place two weeks later, the church being smothered with Chrysanthemums and the clergyman buried under United States currency. Harold and Alicia built a beautiful country home at the other side—the farthest away side—of the city from the Scribmans. A year or so after their marriage, they had a beautiful boy, and then another, then a couple of girls (twins) and then they lost count.

There. Pretty dull reading it makes. And yet, I don't know. There's something about it, too. In the real stories, Mr. Scribman would have been a crook and Harold would have either murdered Winnie or been accused of it, and the stenographer with the rose would have stolen the money instead of just taking it, and it wouldn't have happened in bright, clear October weather but in dirty old November—oh, no, let us have romance and happiness after all. It may not be true, but it's better.

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REVIVAL AT LAMAR AVENUE BAPTIST IS ATTRACTING CROWDS

Reports from the revival now in progress at the Lamar Avenue Baptist church indicate that the meetings are unusually successful. Large crowds have attended both services each day, and it is possible that the meetings will continue for another week, though they were originally planned for only one.

Dr. W. R. Hornburg, pastor of the Coggin Avenue Baptist church of Brownwood, is doing the preaching and is being assisted by the local choir leader, W. R. Harper. Dr. Hornburg has announced his subject for Sunday morning at the 11 o'clock service as "The Morning Star." The night service will be an evangelistic one, and further announcements will be made at that time about the services for the week following.

TWO CARLOADS SEED WHEAT DISTRIBUTED OLUSTEE TERRITORY

OLUSTEE, Okla., Oct. 25.—According to a statement by J. I. Dyer acting vice president of the Farmers State bank, two carloads of wheat arrived at Olustee, Oct. 22 and has already been distributed to the farmers for planting. The two cars contained 3,001 bushels. The average number of bushels planted by the farmers was around 50 bushels. However, a few planted 100 bushels.

The farmers who received their wheat on the day it arrived, have already planted and the others will plant as soon as the ground is dry enough.



Beautiful hair!

Modern hair dressers arrange the hair so beautifully that it's bound to attract attention. That's why it's so important to guard its color and luster; keep it in perfect condition.

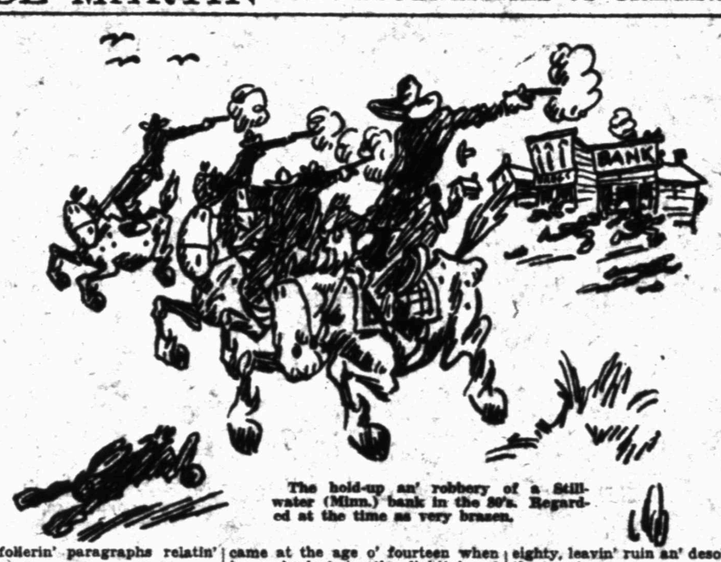
There is no surer, simpler way to do this than with Danderine. Each time you use your brush, just moisten it with this delicately fragranced liquid. Then as you draw it through your hair, it removes the excess oil; brings out the natural color; makes the hair fairly sparkle with new life and luster.

How much easier it is to arrange the hair afterwards. How it stays in place. And try "setting" the waves with Danderine. They stay in so much longer.

Danderine quickly dissolves the crust of dandruff; puts the scalp in the pink of condition; helps the hair to grow long, silky and abundant!

Danderine
The One Minute Hair Beautifier
At All Drug Stores - Thirty Five Cents

ABE MARTIN ON PECULIARITIES OF CRIMINALS



The hold-up an' robbery of a Stillwater (Minn.) bank in the 80's. Regarded at the time as very brazen.

The follerin' paragraphs relatin' to criminals an' some o' ther peculiarities were written by Constable Newt Plum, whose intimacy with law violators covers a period o' forty-nine years:

Major crimes used to be few an' widely scattered, the fer west claimin' all o' the darin' an' picturesque misdemeanors. In the late eighties mounted outlaws, almost outnumberin' the residents, robbed a little one-story frame bank at Stillwater, Minnesoty, an' shot ther way to safety with somethin' like $350. It wuz a daylight job an' its brazenness rocked the country, an' even as fer east as Penobscot, Maine, folks wuz afraid to venture forth after sun down fer many months afterward.

Blinky Joe, bein' held here fer New Jersey, won't steal a car if ther's any babies asleep in the back seat.

Stew Nugent, now doin' ten to twenty, never fails to visit his aged mother at Christmas time, no matter how many cities want him.

Fatherly lookin' Fenton Morgan, alias The Parson, internationally noted confidence man, who I released to Rhode Island last week, don't smoke, chew or drink, an' only uses coffee if he's goin' to a virtuoso concert. His first false step came at the age o' fourteen when he embarked in the lightin' rod business.

Jim Benton, convicted o' slayin' his wife an' children with a sod tamper, don't eat starches or use condiments. He reads in bed, preferrin' the North American Review.

Oscar Cross, alias Gerald Leigh an' Archibald Mount Severin, won't attack grocers over seventy.

The most cunnin' criminals allus pull a boner sooner or later. Along sought an' famous check reiser wus at last run down an wus lein' held in an eastern city. One day he asked the sheriff fer a railroad time card. The sheriff, growin' suspicious, made a careful survey o' the jail an' found four window bars sawed off an' ready fer removal.

Gaston Thorn, a noted pearl thief an' insurance swindler, wus regarded as the cruelest murderer of his time. He'd save up his victims much the same as a school boy saves an apple, often engagin' 'em in a game o' croquet jest before quarterin' 'em fer shipment.

Opportunity is a big factor in crime. Many of us are rated as model citizens. The fact is we've never had a real good chance to make a cleanin'. Ther's many instances of beloved an' honored citizens fleein' at seventy-five, an' even eighty, leavin' ruin an' desolation in ther' wake.

Some bandits are never satisfied an' it's often ther undoin'. Eddie the Bum got away from an Ohio bank with a cool $40,000, an' the next evenin' I winged him as he wuz backin' away from the Owl fillin' station with $1.70.

Lefty Pete, a celebrated fur an' lingerie thief, told me the biggest kick he got wuz readin' the newspapers after a neat job jest to see what the police had to say. He allus clipped his writeups an' sent 'em to his mother who kept a prized scrap book full of his operations.

If Gus, the Penman, had taken up the cornet at fifteen instead of goin' to work fer a brokerage firm he'd be a free man today. He's perhaps the world's greatest cornetist an' has led a prison band fer thirty-one years.

Limp Al, with a long list of pay roll jobs to his credit, is gun shy an' allus uses a tire gauge fer a gat.

VERNON DONOHUE'S SECOND TRIAL SET FOR NOVEMBER 17

VERNON, Texas, Oct. 25.—A heavy criminal docket faces the 46th district court October session which opens here Monday with Judge W. N. Stokes on the bench. Although an extra term of three weeks' duration is just ending this week, 13 criminal and 92 civil cases are on the docket, with the prospects that several additional criminal cases will be added by the grand jury's deliberations.

Outstanding on the criminal docket is the case of the state vs. Vernon Donohue of Rock Crossing, charged with murder. Other criminal cases include a statutory charge against G. F. Powell, charges of embezzlement and false entry against R. E. Martin, arson charge against D. B. Bodiford. Outstanding on the civil docket is the case of Roy I. Carter vs. Melat Oil company, et al.

The trial of Vernon Donohue is scheduled to start on Nov. 17, and a special venire of 72 men has been summoned. Donohue faces trial for the second time in the death of Herman Walden of Rock Crossing, on Feb. 11, 1929. He was sentenced to 25 years in prison at the first trial, but the case was reversed. The body of Walden was found in the breaks of Minnas creek, riddled by a shotgun charge, on Feb. 15, 1929. The evidence against Donohue was circumstantial.

Martin was arrested in April of this year on seven indictments charging false entry and embezzlement. At the September term of court he was convicted on one false entry charge and sentenced to two years in prison. The case has been appealed.

G. F. Powell faces trial on a statutory charge growing out of a trip to Fort Worth in the spring with another Vernon man and two girls of this city. The case has been set for Nov. 10.

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These Are Good Patterns and Wonderful Values



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You can easily use two pairs of these shoes, or if you prefer, bring a friend and share the cost.

We are leaving Wichita Falls. All sales final.

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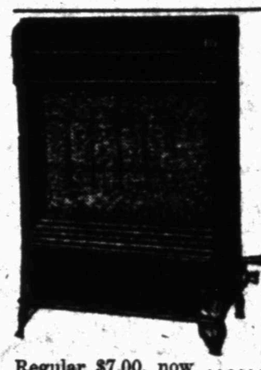
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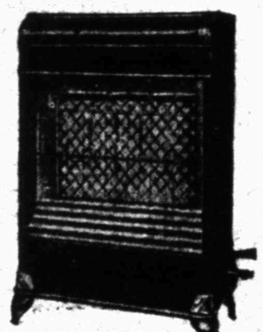
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See Our Display of Beautiful Double Radiant Heaters
$10.75, $16.50, $20.25, $23.50, $27.25, $33.75

Yes... this lovely cabinet is a *gas heater*



TRUE, the Gas Heatrola looks like a fine piece of furniture. But its real beauty is inside. For the Gas Heatrola has built into it the wonderful Intensi-Fire Air Duct and other famous features that make it possible for the Heatrola to circulate so much warmth on so little fuel.

No matter how cold the day, there's even, toasty warmth in every room of the Gas-Heatrola-heated home. No muss or fuse, either. No smoke. No fumes. Perfect safety, and no "sweating" on windows and walls.

Made in three sizes, for the thorough heating of small homes or for use as an auxiliary to the basement heating plant. Complete automatic control, if you wish.

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$62.50, $89.50, $125.00

Attend the Annual Flower Carnival and Merchants Display, 1012 and 1014 Scott avenue, Oct. 31 and Nov. 1, auspices Woman's Forum.

OUR SPECIAL THIS WEEK

HANDSOME RADIO OR FIRESIDE BENCH

Our special this week is most seasonable just now when everyone is making ready the radio group around the fireside for the long winter nights ahead. This bench is of sturdiest construction—metal legs, of graceful design, antique brass finish; seat upholstered in high-grade jacquard velour in mulberry, rust and green. Size: Width 13 inches, length 23 inches, height 18 inches.

Offered this week at far under regular selling value **$3.98**

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WICHITA FALLS RECORD NEWS
(Morning)
Seventh and Scott
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A THOUGHT FOR TODAY

The truth shall make you free.—St. John 8:32.

Abstract truth is the eye of reason.—Rousseau.

THE PENAL SYSTEM'S WEAKEST POINT

A prisoner recently released from the Oklahoma penitentiary at McAlester was told that he had a "big brother" to whom he was expected to report and whom, in turn, he might expect to help him rehabilitate himself. A wealthy resident of Oklahoma City, dispatches indicated, had agreed to take charge of the ex-convict, to help him find himself, to give him the right sort of start on the path to rehabilitation.

The problems that confront a man just released from prison point out one glaring weakness in our treatment of offenders. One of the two primary purposes of imprisonment is to reform the offender, and yet we leave him to fend for himself right at the very time when his need of asistance is greatest. Under the best conditions, the chances are against him. Even if he has friends, money and courage, he is under a terrific handicap. Without these things, the handicap is greater still. Small wonder that so many, disheartened, follow the line of least resistance, and drift into their former habits and environments.

What is an ex-convict's greatest need? It is the restoration of his self-respect. The greatest factor in accomplishing that, is work, hard work, but work that has a liberal measure of independence in it. The state, in the very nature of things, cannot help the offender at that stage. The sooner the state's mark is erased from his person, the better for him. But there is an opportunity for right-minded individuals to step in and do what the state cannot.

That is what is happening to the one ex-convict in Oklahoma. It is what ought to be happening to every released prisoner who shows any sign of wanting to go straight. If some of the individuals and agencies that manifest so much maudlin sentimentalism over what happens to the prisoner within the walls would give more thought and effort to helping the prisoner after he has emerged from those walls and is faced with the tremendous task of fighting his way back to decency, the prison problem as a whole would be much nearer solution.

If provision could be made for every released prisoner in the same way as has been reported from Oklahoma, the law enforcement problem would be simplified greatly.

We do not mean that the "big brother" business would work successfully in every case. We cannot be sure that it would work in even a majority of cases. But it would work in enough to fully justify the failures and disappointments. We hope that more "big brothers" like the one in Oklahoma City can be discovered. Such men are helping to strengthen the penal system at its weakest point.

HOW NEAR IS TELEVISION?

One of the stories going the rounds in radio circles is that a nationally known concern has been successfully using a television device between New York and Los Angeles, for the past year. It has improved the transmitting and receiving equipment, so the story goes, to a point where it is ready to market the sets. It is waiting, however, until it can get control of the "lanes" needed for regular transmission. When that is accomplished, television will promptly become a reality. Such is the report and while it has not been confirmed, there is considerable evidence in support of it.

The public is less skeptical these days than it was a decade ago; much less skeptical than it was a quarter-century ago. Fantastic as the idea of television is, most of us believe firmly enough that the next few years will bring about a consummation of it; that we can sit in our homes and see distant scenes, even as we now hear distant music and speeches. It hasn't been so many years since most of us would have pooh-poohed the idea of radio broadcasting. But having seen that realized, we are ready to believe anything.

It would be interesting to watch the development of television. Radio broadcasting had to pass through what might be called the novelty stage, when it was looked upon as a toy, and its possibilities had not been grasped. Television, when and if it comes, will find that radio has prepared the field for it. It will probably take its place in the scheme of things very promptly, and on a broad scale, withing a very short time after it is perfected.

What with all the subterfuge in New York, some will even look upon that $30,000,000 appropriation for parks as a shady deal.

FLORIDA'S INVITATION TO INDUSTRY

Florida will vote next month on a constitutional amendment which would exempt certain kinds of manufacturing plants from taxation for 15 years. The exempted industries would include steel vessels, tires, fabrics and textiles, wood pulp and paper, fiber board, automobiles, aircraft, glassware and crockery, and sugar and oil refining.

Proponents of the amendment think that Florida's industrial development can be promoted by the exemptions. They declare that the additional wealth that the industries would create would more than offset what the state would lose in taxes.

The idea is not new, but it has never gained much headway in the states whose constitutions already permit such exemptions. Florida's success or failure with the experiment will probably guide other southern states in their efforts to grow industrially.

There is more to be said against the amendment, it seems to us, than can be said for it. The industry that needs to be wooed in such a way is likely to be worth less to a community or state than one which comes because conditions favor it. Every industry, no matter how desirable, ought to be made to pay its part of the cost of the protection and benefits it receives. If factories won't come to Texas without the sort of bribery that Florida contemplates, Texas can afford to wait.

FERGUSON AND THE G. O. P.

The Houston correspondent of the New York World recently sent that paper a dispatch about the Republican campaign in Texas.

"The Republicans," he wrote, "have one hope in the election. Perhaps Jim Ferguson might be angry enough at the Democrats in general and at Mr. Sterling in particular to swing several hundred thousand votes the G. O. P. way."

As a result of the uncertainty regarding Ferguson's attitude, the correspondent added, the Texas election "hangs in the balance."

It ought, then, to be a great relief to everybody concerned to know that Mr. Ferguson will support the ticket. The latest issue of his paper, the Forum, discusses at length the distastefulness of having to vote for Mr. Sterling, but urges everybody to "grit their teeth, hold their nose and walk up to the ballot box and vote the Democratic ticket straight."

There was some flirtation between Ferguson and the Republicans last summer but apparently it didn't progress to the point where either was compromised. It would be hard to imagine anything more incongruous than a fusion of Fergusonism and Republicanism, and both parties, presumably realized it.

At any rate, it's all settled now. Ferguson will not deliver "several hundred thousand votes" to the G. O. P. And the Texas election no longer "hangs in the balance." Politics makes strange bedfellows, true enough, but the spectacle of Ferguson and Creager sleeping under the same coverlet is yet to be presented.

A GOOD RISK

The political career of Gov. Franklin D. Roosevelt was interrupted several years ago, and for a while seemed likely to be brought to a close, by an attack of infantile paralysis. The governor recovered sufficiently to take part, in a wheel chair, in the 1924 convention, and by 1928 was far enough along on the road back to health to nominate Smith at Houston and to himself seek and win the governorship of New York. His political future, it was realized, depended largely upon his physical condition.

He was examined for life insurance the other day and was found to be a first class risk. The amount of the policy was $500,000. The examining physician pronounced him the picture of health. Strict dieting, plenty of sleep, horse-back riding and swimming, the governor said, were the main factors in effecting so complete a recovery.

Mr. Roosevelt has his troubles—Nov. 4 will determine how serious they are—but he has won the fight for health. Those who consider him a good risk for national political honors should be glad to hear that.

The Decalog of Intelligence

By GLENN FRANK
President of University of Wisconsin and Former Editor of the Century Magazine
(Copyright McClure Newspaper Syndicate)

One of the most valuable chapters in Walter B. Pitkin's "The Psychology of Achievement," to which I referred yesterday, is the chapter on intelligence and achievement.

In this chapter Mr. Pitkin analyzes the role of intelligence in achievement in great detail, but from the chapter there emerges a clear picture of the more general characteristics of the highly intelligent man, and, since we all like to know whether we are as highly intelligent as we hope we are, I think a listing of these characteristics may prove interesting and valuable.

(1) The highly intelligent man has a lively curiosity toward many matters; he is not the prisoner of a tiny specialism.

(2) The highly intelligent man has a keen desire to investigate personally some of these matters that catch his curiosity.

(3) The highly intelligent man habitually analyzes what he thinks about and sees the various factors in a problem or situation in their interrelations.

(4) The highly intelligent man has a fairly active imagination, at least in certain fields.

(5) The highly intelligent man's performance is unusually even over long periods; he is not given to fits and starts of skill; he does not deviate much from his usual level of skill.

(6) The highly intelligent man has a clear notion of his chief desires and aspirations, and is able, therefore, to concentrate his energies and skill on a dominant interest.

(7) The highly intelligent man's memory is better than the average and is a selective memory that retains the things that minister most to his life and work.

(8) The highly intelligent man has patience with details, because he has come to understand their importance.

(9) The highly intelligent man inclines to have a deeper interest in reflection and observation than in handling things or managing people, although he may be markedly effective in handling things and managing people.

(10) The highly intelligent man appraises himself modestly, sometimes too modestly, but at least he is free from the poison of the egotist.

Here are 10 good standards by which to judge our judgments of ourselves.



The Live Decoys

It's strange to watch the live decoys,
When on some sombre day in fall,
They hear from far above the noise
Of their kind as they call.

Some try to join them, tug and strain
At tethers wherewith they are curbed,
But some peck calmly at their grain,
Uncaring, undisturbed.

The city council has officially ordained prosperity. Having made a fair success of the re-paving of Brook avenue, they feel equal to anything.

We are not surprised that Brazil's war has come to a close. It was a right snappy war while it lasted, as South American wars go, but it was hard to accomplish much in a struggle dealing with such euphonious, easily pronounced names. Parana, Florianopolis, Bahia, Iterare. (Probably they had a song, "It's a Long Way to Iterare." They should have). It takes the Russians to produce the right sort of names for a war. We especially recall Przemysl and Przanynzch. They were prime favorites of ours in the world war. There is body and substance to such names, to say nothing of poetic possibilities. One feels that Parana, on the other hand, ought to be the name of a tooth paste instead of the scene of a battle. And you would almost as soon think of Waxahachie being on a battle front, as Florianopolis. No wonder Brazil's war ended so soon.

Those Republicans are clever folks. They started their drive to aid unemployment right at a time when a good many Republican congressmen and senators are about to have to start looking for new jobs.

Kinfolks

Not long ago we encountered something that we thought had gone out of existence along with the livery stable, the white pique vest and the three-for-a-nickel cheroot. It was an old-time, red plush-bound family album, belonging to a friend of ours.

It happened that we were not acquainted with any of the individuals whose likenesses it contained. We did not need to be, to know who they were and what kind of folks they were. We could not have told the names of a single one of them, but we could have batted .989 in telling what kind of folks they were. Our score would have been high because all we needed to do was imagine that certain of our kin were pictured there.

It's funny how kinfolks run true to type. If every family still kept an album, the characters in it would not differ very much from those of practically every other family. There might be minor differences in features and whiskers and other minor details, but an elderly uncle in one family would look substantially the same as an elderly uncle in any other family. All readers who have elderly uncles will understand that, without our enlarging on it.

Kin are pretty much the same, considered as a whole, the world over. Some are better and some are worse, but the average varies very little. There are certain varieties of kin that everybody has, and there isn't anything that can be done about it except to console yourself that it isn't your fault.

Impressions

We endeavored to figure out why it is that nobody keeps albums any more. After due reflection, we concluded that it is on account of the automobile. In the old days, when a 100-mile trip was an outstanding event in the average individual's life, one didn't see much of one's relatives. And when one did see them, once every three or four years, he saw them at their best. He formed his impressions on company manners. And so you wanted pictures of uncles and aunts and cousins and in-laws to enable you to keep them in mind.

But nowadays, when a relative from 300 miles away is apt to turn into your driveway without warning almost any minute, and when the automobile makes it so much easier to see your kin regularly, you do not need photographs of them. You do not want photographs of them. You don't want anything to help you remember them. Sometimes you want something to help you forget them, this being especially true of in-laws.

The photograph of Uncle Abner, for instance, revealed him wearing a collar and tie and a facial expression that denoted dignity and respectability. It gave you a very different impression of him than the sight of Uncle Abner in the flesh, with his white beard stained with fine-cut and fragments of his breakfast, which always included soft-boiled eggs. A stranger, seeing Abner's likeness in the album, would take him for a man of substance in the community. But when you learned that Uncle Abner habitually saucered his coffee and that he had unduly conservative ideas about changing his socks, and that he put in most of his time with the bunch at the wagon yard cussing Grover Cleveland, the picture of him lost most of its charm.

That is what the automobile has done. It has made our relatives too familiar to us. And there aren't many relatives that familiarity improves.

New Hampshire's Democratic candidate for senator is known as Hy Noone. But unless he does better than Democratic candidates usually do in New Hampshire, his name will be Sundown after Nov. 4.

Still, it's encouraging to know that they actually do have Democrats in New Hampshire.

Tomorrow is Navy day. Wichita Falls should have celebrated it a week or so ago when the navy could have paid the town a visit.

Gilda Gray, when asked about rumors of her being engaged to somebody, declared that she hardly knew the man. They're certainly getting formal, out there in Hollywood, insisting on being introduced before getting married.

H. G. Wells says there will be another big war within 10 years. Maybe he's exhausted his supply of novel plots from the last one.

LITTLE BENNY'S NOTE BOOK

(Copyright, 1930, by The George Matthew Adams Service)

By LEE PAPE

Illustrations by Benny Potts

WEATHER

Partly.

SPORTING PAGE

Leroy Shooster, Sam Cross and Shorty Judge had a face making



contest last Wensday afternoon to see who could make the werst looking face, the ony trubble being it took place in skool and they all had to stay in and write Boys were not ment to be munkeys 200 times.

Shorty Judge raced a horse all a ways home from skool last Friday and won easy, but he admits it mite of been harder if the horse hadent of been wawking.

Last Thersday afternoon Puds Simkins and Sid Hunt held a contest on the telefone to see who could tawk to each other the longest without getting tired and hanging up, and after a hour and 20 minnits both their dinner bells rang for supper at the same time and they agreed to call it a tie.

EXTER!!

Môre Endurants Records Broken!

Amung the endurants records broken this week and by who are as follows:

1. For skipping rope with your eyes shut. By Mary Watkins, 43 times, breaking Maud Jonsons record of 42 times.

2. For brushing teeth without stopping. Glasses Magee, 20 minnits, Thersday morning before brekfist.

3. For staying after skool. Reddy Merfy, 2 hours Wensday afternoon.

CONVERSATIONS BETWEEN FAMOUS CHARACTERS

Puds Simkins: Do you bleeve 4 leef clovers are lucky?



Leroy Shooster: Sure I do, I found one once and sold it to my ant for 10 cents the same day.

SISSIETY PAGE

Miss Maud Jonsons grandmather is leeving her hair grow on account of a boyish bob not being stilish any more.

Miss Maud Jonson got 5 boxes of candy for her berthday, being one of the most populer members of sissiety.

Mr. Sid Hunts big brother Fred izzent werking again at present, but he gets up erly just a same on account of Mr. Sid Hunts father making him get out of bed every morning before he leeves the house.

Among prominent members of sissiety not aloud out last Sattiday was Mr. Shorty Judge for trying to fix the dining room clock and having severel parts left over, and Mr. Skinny Martin for taking a bath with his fathers new tube of shaving creem to injoy the lather.

WHAT THE FELLOWS ARE WEARING

Mr. Reddy Merfy caused a sensation in skool last Wensday by appeering with his stockings covered with white circles made with a peece of chawk.

Mr. Shorty Judge is wearing a pair of partly holey automobeel gloves that he saw a truckdriver throw away, being so big for him



he genrelly puts them on over his shoes.

Mr. Benny Potts is being greatly admired for a falts mustash made out of sticking plaster and hair pulled out of a hole in a sofer.

Lost and Found

Neither.



NEW YORK.—Our own Who's Who and What's What: Ignace Paderewski, the famous pianist who returned for an American engagement at the age of 71, is one of the outstanding examples of application.

Paderewski made it a rule to practice from 12 hours a day upward, largely because he was said to have faulty music memory. Only by playing a number over and over for a seemingly endless number of times was he able to achieve expert retention of his programs.

Always a frank person, he was once quoted as saying: "If I stop practicing for a single day, I know it at once. And if I go for a couple of days the critics will know it. If I go longer, even the audience knows it."

Tom Bull, with his picturesque evening cape and high topper, will not be at the door of the Metropolitan Opera house this season. In all Manhattan there had never been quite so decorative and aristocratic a figure at a ticket taker's task; a slender, ingratiating figure, master of all the social graces.

The newcomer, however, is not unknown to the confirmed operagoers. He is Hugh Brown, who for years was runner-up to Bull's established star position. Brown served well, if in a secondary position, at the immediate left of Bull's established post.

While, to the average citizen, the title of "ticket-taker" may carry little flavor of attainment, still the Met position is unique in a dozen ways. It carries with it both rank and caste. For this is more than a mere ticket-taking job. One is expected to greet the box holders, numbering among them the richest and most socially prominent folk in the world.

What is more, the holder of this post must know them all—know them by face and by name. He must know the location of each box and have a long memory for location.

Tom Bull did more than this. He had known the grandfathers, the sons and the grandsons. He had stood sentry duty at his post for more than 40 years. During the summer Tom died, leaving a problem that required the combined heads of the leading Met domos to puzzle over. For the role of doorman is considered an art unto itself in the sacrosanct cloisters of the "opera."

At any rate, when winter comes and the limousines drive up you'll find Hugh Brown in a topper and evening clothes on hand to greet the Blue Book folk.

And now, in the role of master of ceremonies to Manhattan's newest and least known important folk, allow me to introduce variously Moss Hart and Herman Hupfield.

Mr. Hart threatened to suffer from continued anonymity due to the fact that he was associated with George Kaufman in the writing of "Once in a Lifetime." Up to this moment Kaufman has been credited, at least by this department, with the play. As a matter of fact it was Hart's play and it was being peddled about Broadway during the summer and the subsequent winter. Sam Harris called in Kaufman to attempt some fancy editing, with the current results.

Whereas Hupfield is the author of the most amusing song success of the season, "Sing Something Simple." Already it's played and hummed from one end of Manhatton to the other and will be similarly known across the nation. Yet it is the most biting satiric crack at popular songs to be written in a generation. Hupfield was for years an arranger of popular music. A pianist and musician of great skill, he may be found in summer months playing in an exclusive resort in the south of France. He had written a score of music show numbers, but this is his first hit.

—GILBERT SWAN.

STYLES REVERT BACK TO CURLS AND MUFFS

LONDON—When the autumn fashion exhibition recently opened at Olympia, styles showed a decided tendency to revert back to the days of Queen Elizabeth. Some of the fashions shown were sleeves that Queen Elizabeth sometimes wore, dresses with jackets, bare-shouldered evening gowns, Tudor puffs on sleeves for daytime, armpit waistlines with trains, pajamas trimmed with sleighbells, basque skirts and barrel muffs. The mannequins had all grown their hair and wore it in Victorian curls at the back to keep in harmony with the effects the London designers produced in their 300-year jump into the past for fashions.

Health and Diet Advice

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

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

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Ulcers and Abscesses

Ulcers and abscesses are practically always caused by a break or slight injury to the skin or mucous membranes of the body, which allows the entrance of various bacteria or toxic substances. Croton oil, ammonia, and turpentine, when injected under the skin, may also produce abscesses.

The mere presence of microorganisms is not alone enough to cause pus formation. In fact, streptococci and bacilli coli, which are often found in ulcers, are frequently observed in many health tissues. The virulence of the bacteria depends largely upon the condition of the individual. Those who are in bad health, with diabetes, febrile diseases, or Bright's Disease, are especially susceptible.

Skin cracks from frostbite, sunburn and scratches are frequently the site for abscess formations.

Foreign bodies, such as splinters, needles and bullets do not usually cause abscesses unless they introduce pus-forming bacteria, or are moved, and in this way cause an internal irritation, or unless they manufacture toxic substances through some chemical action with the flesh. They may remain buried in the tissues for years without producing suppuration (formation of pus).

Although abscesses usually form where there has been a break in the skin, they may also form in the mucous membranes of the throat, stomach, intestines and urinary passages, or the bacteria may work their way through the sweat and oil glands of the skin, when the body's resistance is low or when it is chronically overstuffed with carbohydrates and fats.

The best way of cultivating an immunity from ulcers and abscesses is to cultivate good health by fresh air, exercises and wholesome food. Once bacteria have gained entry in a rundown individual, they multiplay, divide, and form various toxins and poisonous substances, which irritate and even cause destruction of the surrounding tissue. The body counteracts this by producing a dilation of all of the capillaries in the immediate neighborhood, causing a local congestion which forces the white corpuscles and blood fluid through the capillaries into the neighborhood of the invasion.

The exact effect of the white corpuscles on the bacteria is unknown, but it is supposed that they wage a kind of war, with heavy casualties on both sides. The white corpuscles then undergo a fatty degeneration and die. This forms the white part of pus. Meanwhile, the area about this field of combat is cut off by a plugging of the blood and lymphatic capillaries so that the tissues of the abscessed area die and are either digested by the white corpuscles or slough off.

Whenever there is an abscess, we have the typical indications of inflammation, such as redness, soreness, swelling and heat. In deep abscesses there may be severe fever and even delirium. Internal abscesses can usually be determined by an examination of the blood.

In treating abscesses, the physician should place the patient on a diet of fruit or non-starchy vegetables if the ulcer is external, or milk if in the stomach or intestines. Whenever possible, an ulcer should be drained to permit the escape of pus. Hot poultices assist in bringing an abscess to a head so that the pus can break out or the abscess be punctured.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Stiffness in Neck

Question: I. J. asks—"Will you kindly advise me what would be the cause of stiffness and soreness in the side of the neck? Might this be the result of cold or do you think it might come from a hurt? If it is from rheumatism or neuralgia, what treatment would you advise? I have suffered from this condition for six months. Have tried rubbing with different kinds of liniments, also used hot applications without any good results."

Answer—Go to an osteopath or chiropractor and get his opinion. An X-ray picture of your neck vertebrae and a personal examination will surely disclose the cause of your trouble.

Milk

Question: Mrs. I. O. asks—"Do our bodies require milk? If so, when should we drink it?"

Answer—Milk is wholesome food if used properly, but of course is not absolutely necessary, as other foods can supply the same elements. Study the menus published in the column each Friday, and you will soon learn how to use milk properly.

Head Noises

Question: W. K. writes—"Kindly inform me if there is any way of helping me. I have terrible head noises, and am very hard of hearing."

Answer—Your head noises are doubtless due to catarrh of the inner ear which also causes your deafness. Send a large, self-addressed, stamped envelope for my article, "The Mysterious Ear Noises."

Twenty Years Ago Today

From Files Wichita Times

October 26, 1910

BRIGHTON, England, Oct. 26.—The British military dirigible, "Morning Post," crossed the English channel successfully from France today and passed over Brighton at 2:15 o'clock en route to Aldershot.

Little Miss Elizabeth Patterson returned this afternoon from her visit with relatives in Fort Worth and Dallas.

Mrs. H. W. Perkins and her sister, Miss Lowry, from Petrolia, were among the local visitors in the city today.

LONDON—Skyscrapers are evidently still frowned on in this city, for recent regulations passed by the government limit the height of public buildings, exclusive of domes, towers and other special roof structures. The height is now restricted to six or eight stories for office and apartment buildings.

WASHINGTON LETTER

By RODNEY DUTCHER
NEA Service Writer

WASHINGTON.—The war over electric power, to which the general public pays little attention but which is almost constantly in progress here, is expected to break out again in specatcular fashion after Congress reconvenes in December. It always does.

Foes of the "power trust" are intensely excited over a recent ruling by Attorney General Mitchell which they believe virtually nullifies the effect of the federal water power act under which the government exercises certain control over water power sites on navigable streams, which are under federal jurisdiction.

This opinion, rendered to President Hoover after it had originally been sought by Executive Secretary F. E. Bonner of the federal power commission, held that the commission had the right to issue "minor project" licenses for power sites on the New river in Virginia to the Appalachian Power company of New York, a subsidiary of Electric Bond & Share.

The commission could do this by declaring the New river to be non-navigable. It has always been considered navigable. With a license for a "minor project," the power company would escape inspections of accounts and other provisions of the water power act which were designed to safeguard the interests of the public when power sites were turned over to private interests.

Fear Result

It is charged that if the power commission now sets such a precedent in the New river case, federal control over about 90 per cent of the people's power sites will be destroyed, including nearly all large projects in the east.

The accountants of the power commission are charged with determining the capitalization of each power development, which is used both as a base for rates and as a measure of the price the government is to pay upon recapture at the expiration of the commission's 50-year lease. William V. King, the chief accountant of the commission, has annoyed many power companies by squeezing out millions of dollars of padded charges from their statements. He has been supported by Charles A. Russell, solicitor for the commission. Russell and King have been opposed consistently by Bonner.

Several power companies already have taken advantage of the Mitchell opinion to change their licenses to "minor" licenses.

Bookhart Up in Aarms

Senator Brookhart of Iowa has written the power commission, warning it to "go slow." An 80,000-horsepower development is no minor project, he says, especially when—as in the Appalachian's case—it would create a navigable lake 30 miles long.

"This is a tremendously important proposition," Brookhart says. "I am sure that congress will want to amend the law and stop this matter of minor permits in all such cases.

"There are about 20 acts of congress treating the New river as navigable. Appropriations have been made and money spent time and again to improve its navigability."

The National Popular Government league has sent out a broadside to its members over the country, attempting to stir up protests to the power commission against any decision to declare the New river non-navigable. It understands that Secretary of the Interior Ray Lyman Wilbur, chairman of the commission, is ready to go ahead and do that. Secretary of War Hurley and Secretary of Agriculture Hyde, the other two members, have not made their attitudes known, although Hyde is thought to be opposed.



"He lives a lonely life," they said,
"And will not follow where we tread.
On crowds he will not stop to glance,
He never cares with us to dance,
And if we bid him share our song
He shakes his head and moves along.
A lonely life, beyond a doubt,
There's naught he seems to care about."

I told him all I'd heard them say
And questioned him one summer day.
Said he: "That's just what people think
Who live for pleasure, meat and drink,
But I am really not so queer
As custom makes me to appear,
And not so lonely as they guess
By their strait views of loneliness.

"Because I shun the crowded street
And care not with the throng to eat
Or dance or sing, they see me go
And think but little joy I know,
Since they in these their pleasure find
For them exists no other kind.
Thus by their standards judging me
They're sure that I must lonely be.

"I could reply: I think them queer
To see them go year after year
And never plant one seed below
Or spend an hour to watch it grow.
To them a tree is but a tree,
A difference they never see.
I, in my garden, am possessed
Of countless joys they've never guessed.

"I have the flowers, the birds and bees,
I am on friendly terms with trees.
No day with them seems dull or long.
Who thinks me lonely judges wrong.
I've loved this life, the earth, the sky,
And though a different man am I
And normal people think me odd
I may not seem so queer to God."



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HERE AND THERE ON THE RADIO WAVES

RADIO PROGRAMS PROVE EXPENSIVE AT BIG STATIONS

Single Bill May Cost Sponsors From $15,000 to $25,000

ONE PROGRAM BROADCAST FOR $1,000 PER MINUTE

Free Time on Air Costly for Chains and Other Radio Owners

By NEA Service

NEW YORK, Oct. 25.—To radio listeners, radio programs are nothing more than a source of entertainment. But to commercial sponsors who put the programs on the air, they are a costly proposition.

The average listener has little idea how much money it takes to put a first-class program on the air over a national hookup. But after costs of chain facilities and talent have been computed, many of the large sponsors now on the air find a bill of from $15,000 to $25,000 for a single broadcast on their desks.

Chain facilities alone are not the whole list of expenses, although they present a considerable item. A hookup of 20 NBC stations from New York to Kansas City would run a sponsor about $5,000 for station time. If a coast-to-coast hookup is desired, this cost would be nearly double.

Costly Talent

Talent for an average program would run about $1,000, or, if the sponsor desired an elaborate program, it would run up to $10,000, making the entire bill in excess of $20,000.

One of the most expensive programs ever put on the air, according to NBC, was the Dodge hour put on the air in 1928. It featured broadcast by Will Rogers from Beverly Hills, Calif., an offering by Paul Whiteman in New York, some of Al Jolson's wisecracks from New Orleans, an entertainment by the Stone family from a Chicago theater and a talk by the Dodge president in Detroit. All this, crammed into one hour cost a thousand dollars a minute. Artists' salaries alone are said to have totaled $25,000.

Enna Jettick Melodies twice employed Sir Harry Lauder and once employed Will Rogers for a part in their 15-minute programs. In addition to chain facility charges, the sponsors are said to have paid Sir Harry $15,000 for his two appearances and Will Rogers $12,500 for his single offering.

"Ain't Dat Sumpin'?"

The sponsors for Amos 'n' Andy paid the pair $100,000 last year in addition to chain rental. B. A. Rolfe and his expensive Lucky Strike orchestra are on the air three times a week on a coast-to-coast hookup.

Other expensive programs, because of quality talent and expensive network hookups, are the General Motors family party, General Electric and Coca Cola program. It is said that the Cities Service company allows some $300,000 a year for its nation-wide weekly program.

Despite the large income of chains and individual stations for time on the air, however, expenses are even greater. NBC estimates that in 1931 it will spend more than $10,000,000 for talent. Columbia will spend a like amount. NBC has a telephone bill of about $2,000,000 a year covering hookups. Columbia's bill also is in the neighborhood of that figure.

Free Programs Cost, Too

In addition to expenses, both chains donate time to governmental and charitable institutions. These two items, together with time donated to churches and other organizations, took more than $4,000,000 out of the coffers of the chains this year.

In a survey taken by the federal radio commission recently, it was shown that out of 340 average broadcasting stations, 172 lost money in amounts up to $10,000 or more over a one-year period. The remaining 168 stations realized profits over the same range.

Eighty stations in the former list lost more than $10,000, while 53 stations in the latter made more than $10,000. In the former category were included five 50,000-watt stations.

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AIR STATION TALKS

Organization of the Cordova, Alaska, Radio club was completed with the employment of a man to operate an interference detector purchased by the city.

Effective Oct. 27, the time of the Amos 'n' Andy broadcast for the Middle West has been changed to 10 p. m., central standard time. The Pacific coast will hear them at the usual time, 10:30. This change means that the pair will be on the air three times a night except Sunday—early in the evening for the East, 10 o'clock for the Middle West and 10:30 for the Pacific coast.

Lieut. B. W. Tomlinson, former naval pilot speedster, tells of his flying experiences over the Pacific coast NBC network.

A special program in observance of navy day will be broadcast from Washington over the WEAF chain, Monday evening, Oct. 27. Charles Francis Adams, secretary of the navy, and Admiral William V. Pratt, new chief of naval operations, will be the principal speakers.

James Weber Linn, Chicago Herold and Examiner columnist and University of Chicago professor, has begun a new series of lectures over KYW on early 19th century English poetry. He broadcasts Monday afternoons.

Capt. James Cook, noted British navigator, will be honored during the birthday party period over WEAF's hook-up Thursday evening, Oct. 30.

SUNDAY PROGRAMS

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 26

(By The Associated Press)

Programs in Central Standard Time. Sunday daytime chain broadcasts.

454.3—WEAF New York—660 (NBC Chain)

(MORNING)
7:00—Melody Hour—Also WOW WTAM
8:00—Balladeers — Also WOW WSB WTAM
8:30—Recitalists—Also WSB WTAM (30m.)
11:30—Works of Great Composers—Also WTAM WWJ WDAF WOC KSL WHAS WSMB KSTP WEBC KOA KGO

(AFTERNOON)
12:15—Armchair Quartet—Also WWJ WSAI WFJC KVOO WOC WDAF WTMJ KSTP WEBC WJAX WIOD WHAS WSM WMC WSB WAPI WSMB WJDX KTHS KPRC WOAI WKY KSL
12:30—Neapolitan Knights—Also WWJ WJAR WTAM WIBO KSD WOC WOW WHAS KSL KGO KPSD
1:00—Moonshine & Honeysuckle—Also WTAM WDAF KSD KSL WOC WFAA
1:30—The NBC Artists — Also WOW WWJ KSD WDAF KSL WLS
2:00—The Pilgrims — Also WDAF WTAM WFJC WWJ WIBO KSD WOC WOW
2:30 — Southland Sketches — Also WTAM WFJC WWJ KSD WOC WOW WDAF
3:30—Dr. Cadman—Also KOA WIOD WOW WKY WOAI WSAI WJAX WHAS WJDX KVOO KPRC WEBC WDAF KHQ WWJ WOC-WHO WSB WIBO KPO KGO KOMO WFJC KGW WFAA WMC WSM

348.6—WABC New York—860 (CBS Chain)

(MORNING)
7:00—Heroes of the Church — Also KMOX KMBC WBCM WSPD WREC WLAC KRLD KFJF
8:00—Morning Musicale—Also WFBM KMOX KMBC WIBW KFH WBCM WSPD WREC WLAC KRLD KFJF WNAX
9:00—Tony's Scrap Book—Also WFBM KSCJ KMBC WIBW WBCM WGST WDOD WREC WLAC KFJF (10m.)
11:00—Melody Vagabonds—Only WADC WHK WAIU KSCJ WIBW WSPD WGST WDOD WREC KFJF KVI KFPY WXYZ WDAY
11:30—London Broadcast—Also WADC WHK WAIU WKBN KSCJ KMBC WCCO WIBW WSPD WGST WDOD WREC KFJF KLZ KDYL KHJ KFRC KVI KFPY WXYZ WDAY

(AFTERNOON)
12:30—Conclave of Nations — Also WAIU WKBN KMOX KSCJ KMBC WCCO WIBW WBCM WBRC WDOD WREC KLRA KLZ KVI KFPY WXYZ WDAY
1:00—Cathedral Hour — Also WADC WKRC WKBN WFBM KMOX KSCJ KMBC WIBW KFH WBCM WBRC WDOD WLAC KRLD KLRA KLZ KDYL KVI KFPY WXYZ WDAY
2:00—Philharmonic Symphony — Also WADC WHK WKRC WAIU WKBN WOWO WFBM WMAQ KMOX KSCJ KMBC WCCO WIBW KFH WBCM WSPD WBRC WDOD WREC WLAC KRLD KLRA KFJF KLZ KDYL KHJ KFRC KVI KFPY WXYZ WDAY
4:00—Rev. Donald Barnhouse — Also WADC WKRC WOWO WMAQ KMOX KOIL KRLD WXYZ

394.5—WJZ New York—760 (NBC Chain)

(MORNING)
7:00—Tone Pictures—Also KWK WJR WIBO
8:00—Children's Hour—Also KWK
9:00—Woodwind Ensemble—Also KWK
10:30—Nomads — Also KWK WJR WLW
12:00—Metropolitan Echoes—Also WJR WREN KFAB WLW KWK

(AFTERNOON)
12:30—Echoes of Orient—Also KFAB WREN
12:45—John Barclay, Baritone — Also WREN KFAB
1:00—Roxy Symphony — Also KYW WFAA WEBC KFAB WHAS WREN KSTP KWK WSB WJAX WIOD
2:00—Youth Conference—Also KWK WREN KFAB WIOD WJAX KVOO WFAA WOAI KSL KTHS WSB KGW KFSD KGO WLS KOA
3:00—South Sea Islanders—Also KWK WREN WJR WLW WLS KFAB
3:15—Musical Cruisaders—Also WJR WLW KYW KWK WREN KFAB
3:45—Feature Music—Also WJR KYW KWK WREN KFAB WLW
4:00—Vesper Services — Also KWK WREN KFAB KSTP WEBC WJAX WIOD WMC KOMO WJDX WOAI KVOO KPRC WSB KOA KTAR KGO KGW KHQ

Programs in Central Standard time. P. M. unless otherwise indicated.

454.3—WEAF New York—660 (NBC Chain)

6:00—Hour of Variety Music — Also WSAI KSD WOC-WHO WOW
5:00 — Catholic Hour — Also WWJ WEBC WIOD WSM WKY WJDX KGO KPO KSTP KHQ WSMB KOMO KSD KGW KOA KECA KTAR KYW WOC WDAF WTMJ WJAX KVOO WMC WSAI WBAP KPRC WOAI
6:00—Big Brother Club—Also WFJC WWJ WSAI WLS KSD WOC WOW WTMJ WEBC
6:30—"War"—Also WGY
7:00—Theater Family — Also WSMB KSTP WOAI WDAF WIOD WSB WMC WJDX WKY WGY WWJ WSAI KSD WHAS WTAM WOW WOC
7:30—Choral Orchestra — Also WGY KVOO WWJ WSAI KSD WOW WIOD KSTP WIBO WOC WHAS WEBC WMC WSB WSMB WKY KTHS KPRC WOAI WTMJ WTAM WJDX WDAF
8:00—Our Government — Also WEBC WGY KSD WHAS WKY WSAI WFJC WSB WMC WOW WOAI WSMB WJDX WIOD WOW-WHO WWJ
8:15—Classical Concert — Also WGY WTAM WWJ WSAI KSD WOW WSM KSTP KOA KFI KGW KOMO KPO KHQ KPRC WKY WSMB WHAS WGN WSB WOC-WHO WMC WDAF WFAA WOAI KSL WAPI
9:15—Champions Orchestra—Also WGY WTAM WWJ WGN KSTP WTMJ KOA WEBC KGO KGW WOW KOMO KFI KHQ KSD WDAF
9:45—Sunday at Seth Parker's — Also WGY WOW WDAF WTMJ KSTP WTAM WFJC WWJ KYW WOC-WHO WEBC WJAX WIOD WHAS WSM WMC WJDX KPRC WKY KOA KGO KGW KOMO KHQ KTAR KFSD
10:15—Sam Herman, Xylophonist—Also WGY WWJ WOW KOA WOC
10:30—Russian Cathedral Choir — Also WFJC WWJ WIOD KOA WOW WGY WTAM KSTP WEBC WOC WAPI

348.6—WABC New York—860 (CBS Chain)

4:30—The French Trio—Only WADC WKRC WKBN WOWO WFBM KSCJ KMBC WIBW WSPD WBRC WDOD WREC KLRA KFJF KLZ KDYL KFRC KVI KFPY WXYZ WDAY
5:00—For Trappers—Also WHK (30m.)
5:00—Adventures of the Little Flower—Also WKBW WKRC WMAQ KMOX WCCO WXYZ
7:00—Talk on World's Business—Also WADC WKRC WAIU WKBN WFBM KSCJ KMBC WXYZ WIBW WBCM WSPD WDOD WREC WLAC KRLD KLRA KLZ KDYL KHJ KFRC KFPY WDAY KOL
7:15—Home Music Club—Also WADC WHK WKRC WOWO WFBM KMOX KOIL KSCJ KMBC WSPD WXYZ
7:30—H. V. Kaltenborn, News — Also WADC WHK WKRC WOWO KSCJ KMOX KOIL KMBC WCCO WSPD
7:45—Jesse Crawford, Organist — Also WADC WHK WKRC WKBN WOWO WFBM KSCJ KMBC WCCO WIBW KFH WSPD WBRC WDOD WREC WLAC KRLD KLRA KFJF KLZ KDYL KFRC KFPY WXYZ WNAX WDAY KOL
8:00—Theatre of the Air—Also WADC WHK WKRC WOWO WFBM KMOX KOIL KMBC WISN WCCO WIBW KFH WSPD WBRC WDOD WREC KLRA KFJF KLZ KDYL KFRC KTSA KVI KFPY WXYZ KOIN KOL
8:30—Mayhew Lake's Band — Also WADC WHK WKBN WOWO WFBM KMOX KSCJ KMBC WCCO WIBW WSPD WGST WBRC WDOD WREC WLAC KRLD KLRA KFJF KLZ KDYL KFRC KOIN KVI KFPY WXYZ WNAX WDAY KOL
9:00—Arabesque, Modern Stories—Also WADC WKRC WKBN WFBM KMOX KMBC WSPD WGST WBRC WDOD WREC KLRA KFJF KLZ KDYL KFPY WXYZ WNAX WDAY
9:30 — Around the Samovar — Also WADC WHK WKBN WSPD WXYZ
9:30—Motor Club—Only WOWO WFBM KMOX KOIL KSCJ KMBC WISN WCCO WIBW KFH WMT KRLD KLRA KFJF WDAY
10:00—Back Home Hour—Also WKBN WFBM KMOX WCCO WIBW KFH WSPD WGST WDOD WREC KRLD KLRA KFJF KFPY WXYZ WNAX WDAY
10:30 — Around the Samovar — Also WADC WHK WKBN WSPD WXYZ
11:45 — Jewish Art Program — Also WADC WAIU WKBN KMOX KSCJ KMBC WCCO WIBW WSPD WDOD WREC KFJF KLZ KVI KFPY WDAY WORC

(AFTERNOON)
12:30—Conclave of Nations — Also WAIU WKBN KMOX KSCJ KMBC WCCO WIBW WBCM WBRC WDOD WREC KLRA KLZ KVI KFPY WXYZ WDAY
1:00—Cathedral Hour — Also WADC WKRC WKBN WFBM KMOX KSCJ KMBC WIBW KFH WBCM WBRC WDOD WLAC KRLD KLRA KLZ KDYL KHJ KFRC KVI KFPY WXYZ WDAY
2:00—Philharmonic Symphony — Also WADC WHK WKRC WAIU WKBN WOWO WFBM WMAQ KMOX KSCJ KMBC WCCO WIBW KFH WBCM WSPD WBRC WDOD WREC WLAC KRLD KLRA KFJF KLZ KDYL KHJ KFRC KVI KFPY WXYZ WDAY
4:00—Rev. Donald Barnhouse — Also WADC WKRC WOWO WMAQ KMOX KOIL KRLD WXYZ

394.5—WJZ New York—760 (NBC Chain)

KSTP KWK WSB WJAX WIOD
2:00—Youth Conference—Also KWK WREN KFAB WIOD WJAX KVOO WFAA WOAI KSL KTHS WSB KGW KFSD KGO WLS KOA
3:00—South Sea Islanders—Also KWK WREN WJR WLW WLS KFAB
3:15—Musical Cruisaders—Also WJR WLW KYW KWK WREN KFAB
3:45—Feature Music—Also WJR KYW KWK WREN KFAB WLW
4:00—Vesper Services — Also KWK WREN KFAB KSTP WEBC WJAX WIOD WMC KOMO WJDX WOAI KVOO KPRC WSB KOA KTAR KGO KGW KHQ
4:30—Dr. Cadman—Also KOA WIOD WOW WKY WOAI WSAI WJAX WHAS WJDX KVOO KPRC WEBC WDAF KHQ WWJ WOC-WHO WSB WIBO KPO KGO KOMO WFJC KGW WFAA WMC WSM
5:00—Catholic Hour — Also WWJ WEBC WIOD WSM WKY WJDX KGO KPO KSTP KHQ WSMB KOMO KSD KGW KOA KECA KTAR KYW WOC WDAF WTMJ WJAX KVOO WMC WSAI WBAP KPRC WOAI
5:00—Big Brother Club—Also WFJC WWJ WSAI WLS KSD WOC WOW WTMJ WEBC
5:30—"War"—Also WGY
6:00—Theater Family — Also WSMB KSTP WOAI WDAF WIOD WSB WMC WJDX WKY WGY WWJ WSAI KSD WHAS WTAM WOW WOC
6:30—Choral Orchestra — Also WGY KVOO WWJ WSAI KSD WOW WIOD KSTP WIBO WOC WHAS WEBC WMC WSB WSMB WKY KTHS KPRC WOAI WTMJ WTAM WJDX WDAF
7:00—Our Government — Also WEBC WGY KSD WHAS WKY WSAI WFJC WSB WMC WOW WOAI WSMB WJDX WIOD WOW-WHO WWJ
7:15—Champions Orchestra—Also WGY WTAM WWJ WGN KSTP WTMJ KOA WEBC KGO KGW WOW KOMO KFI KHQ KSD WDAF
7:45—Sunday at Seth Parker's — Also WGY WOW WDAF WTMJ KSTP WTAM WFJC WWJ KYW WOC-WHO WEBC WJAX WIOD WHAS WSM WMC WJDX KPRC WKY KOA KGO KGW KOMO KHQ KTAR KFSD
8:15—Sam Herman, Xylophonist—Also WGY WWJ WOW KOA WOC
8:30—Russian Cathedral Choir — Also WFJC WWJ WIOD KOA WOW WGY WTAM KSTP WEBC WOC WAPI

348.6—WABC New York—860 (CBS Chain)

WHK WKRC WOWO WFBM WBBM KMOX KOIL KMBC WISN WCCO WIBW KFH WSPD WBRC WDOD WREC WLAC WDSU KRLD KLRA KFJF KTSA KLZ KDYL KHJ KFRC KOIN KVI KFPY WXYZ KOL
8:30—Mayhew Lake's Band — Also WADC WHK WKBN WOWO WFBM KMOX KSCJ KMBC WCCO WIBW WSPD WGST WBRC WDOD WREC WLAC KRLD KLRA KFJF KLZ KDYL KFRC KOIN KVI KFPY WXYZ WNAX WDAY KOL
9:00—Arabesque, Modern Stories—Also WADC WKRC WKBN WFBM KMOX KMBC WSPD WGST WBRC WDOD WREC KLRA KFJF KLZ KDYL KFPY WXYZ WNAX WDAY
9:30 — Around the Samovar — Also WADC WHK WKBN WSPD WXYZ
9:30—Motor Club—Only WOWO WFBM KMOX KOIL KSCJ KMBC WISN WCCO WIBW KFH WMT KRLD KLRA KFJF WDAY
10:00—Back Home Hour—Also WKBN WFBM KMOX WCCO WIBW KFH WSPD WGST WDOD WREC KRLD KLRA KFJF KFPY WXYZ WNAX WDAY
10:30 — Around the Samovar — Also WADC WHK WKBN WSPD WXYZ
11:00—Variety (1 hr.)

394.5—WJZ New York—760 (NBC Chain)

WJR WLW KYW KWK WREN KOA KSL KHQ KOMO KFI KGW KPO
8:15—The Vikings—Also KWK WREN
8:30—Floyd Gibbons, Talk—Also KDKA WJR KWK WREN WLW KYW
9:00—Deane Sisters—Also WJR
9:15—Pete's Stories—Also KDKA WJR WLW WJBO KWK WREN WJAX WIOD WAPI WSB WMC WHAS WSMB WJDX KPRC WOAI WKY
9:30—Lew White, Organ—Also KDKA KWK WREN WJAX WJDX
10:00—Slumber Music — Also KDKA WJR KWK WREN WLW WENR
10:30 — Reminiscences (30m.) — Also WREN KWK KDKA KFAB WJR

CENTRAL CLEAR CHANNEL STATIONS

293.9—KYW—1020
6:00—Orchestra
6:30—Studio Music
7:00—Same as WJZ
8:15—Orchestra
8:30—Same as WJZ
9:00—Television Prog.
9:30—Mac and Al
9:45—Same as WEAF
10:15—State St.; News
10:45—Orch. (2½ hrs.)

344.6—WENR—870
8:00—Sunday Club
9:00—Sun. Symphony
10:00—Same as WJZ
10:30—Comedy
10:45—Popular Prog.
11:00—Air Vaud. (2 hrs.)

344.6—WLS—870
6:00—Same as WEAF
6:30—Church of Air
7:30—Musical Stars

447.5—WMAQ—670
6:00—WABC Hour
7:00—Concert Orch.
7:30—Sunday Eve. Club
9:15—Van Horne, Piano
9:30—Musical Program
10:00—Auld Sandy; Orch.
10:30—Bible Reading
10:40—Concert Orch.

428.3—WLW—700
6:00—Sponsored Prog.
6:30—Same as WJZ
7:00—Variety
7:15—Same as WJZ
8:15—Jolly Time
8:30—Same as WJZ
9:00—Orch. & WJZ
9:30—Concert
10:00—Same as WJZ
10:30—Orchestras

2936—WOC-WHO—1000
6:00—Same as WEAF
6:30—Food for Thought
7:00—Same as WEAF
9:15—Forget Me Not
9:45—WEAF (1¼ hrs.)

396.8—WJR—750
6:00—Shadows
6:15—Feature Prog.
6:30—Garden of Melody
7:00—WJZ (1¼ hrs.)
8:15—Quartet
8:30—Same as WJZ
9:30—Heaven & Home
10:00—Same as WJZ
11:00—Variety (1 hr.)

256.5—WOWO—1165
7:15—Same as WABC
9:00—Musical Program
9:30—Same as WABC
10:00—Bible Drama

370.2—WCCO—810
6:00—WABC Hour
7:00—Orchestra
7:30—WABC (1½ hrs.)
9:00—Sponsored Prog.
9:30—WABC (1½ hrs.)

275.1—KMOX—1090
6:00—Hour from WABC
7:00—Feat. Program
7:45—Vocal Prog.
8:00—WABC (2¼ hrs.)
10:15—Comedy Team
10:30—Orchestra
11:00—Jubilee Prog.
11:30—Singing Redheads

SOUTHERN CLEAR CHANNEL STATIONS

408.2—WSB—740
6:00—Sponsored Prog.
6:30—Same as WEAF
7:00—Same as WJZ
7:15—Baker Boys
7:30—WEAF (1¼ hrs.)
9:15—Same as WJZ
9:30—Rogers & Kay
10:15—Journal Prog.
11:30—Theatre organ

263—WAPI—1140
6:15—Same as WEAF
9:15—Same as WJZ
9:30—Thespians
10:00—Melody Stars
10:15—Musical
10:30—WEAF (30m.)

374.8—WFAA—800
6:00—Southwest Artists
6:30—Dinner Music
7:00—Same as WJZ
7:30—Hour of Music
8:15—Same as WEAF
9:15—Quartet (15m.)

374.8—WBAP—800
9:30—Sweetest
10:00—Mystery Play
10:15—Five Trumps
10:30—Fay & Jim
11:00—Dance Orch.

288.3—KTHS—1040
6:30—Orchestra
7:00—Same as WJZ
7:15—Orchestra
7:30—WEAF (30m.)
9:00—Sweetest (30m.)
10:00—Jubilee Singers

395.5—WHAS—820
6:00—Univ. of Ky.
6:10—Same as WEAF
7:00—Same as WJZ
7:15—Same as WEAF
8:15—WJZ Program
9:30—Institute
9:45—Same as WEAF
10:15—Violinist
10:30—News, Homing

461.3—WSM—650
6:00—Sacred Concert
6:30—Sponsored Prog.
7:00—Same as WJZ
7:15—Church Services
8:15—Same as WEAF
9:15—WSM Symphony
9:45—Same as WEAF
10:15—WSM Symphony

282.1—WOAI—1190
5:00—WEAF (1 hour)
7:00—Same as WJZ
7:15—Same as WEAF
9:15—Same as WJZ
9:30—Studio (30m.)

DINNER HOUR ORCHESTRA MUSIC TO BE FEATURE OF SUNDAY RADIO PROGRAM

There is no conductor in America that is more universally liked and recognized for his natural interpretation of the great compositions and his very unusual technique than Eugene Ormandy. His natural talent for, and his long study of the violin has prepared him as one of the most eminent of young American violinist. This same keen judgement that influences his musical career remained with him in selecting his salon orchestra.

KGKO will present Eugene Ormandy and his salon orchestra in a Sunday dinner hour concert from 12:30 until 1 o'clock. This program will originate in the studio of KGKO, electrically transcribed strictly for radio broadcast. The concert will include such numbers as "From Italy," "Poor Butterfly," selections from "The Fortune Teller," "Bacchanale," "Evolution of Dixie," "Singing a Song to the Stars;" overture, "Pique Dame."

TRAVEL SKIT IS LATEST ADDITION TO KGKO PROGRAM

A new feature from radio station KGKO which promises to attain instant popularity is "Abroad With the Lockharts," a 15 minute skit presented for the first time last Wednesday evening at 8:45. The program, an electrical transcription, depicts the adventures of Gene and Kathleen Lockhart, an average American couple, on a tour of the principal tourist places of Europe. The opening program portrayed the ingenuity used by Kathleen to convince Gene that he should make the voyage and got them aboard the great liner which is to carry them to London, France and other cities. In the next series listeners will hear the comical experiences of the couple as they enter life aboard ship.

Gene and Kathleen Lockhart are professional dramatic artists of known ability. In addition to being favorites on the larger vaudeville circuits, the couple has appeared in several Broadway productions of note. Gene Lockhart first came into prominence as the composer, author, actor and stage director of "Players, Incorporated," and as the producer of "Sun Up." "The Wonderful Visit" and other hits. In "Sun Up" he gained recognition for his portrayal of a mountaineer character role. He is also composer of many song hits, among which are "The World Is Waiting for the Sunrise," "The Way to Your Heart" and "Modest Little Thing."

Kathleen Lockhart, his partner, first attained fame in this country when brought here from London by Sam H. Harris, the New York producer, to play the part of the English spy in the famous play, "Three Faces East."

"The Lockharts Abroad" is good wholesome, American comedy of the type that made Will Rogers recent hit, "So This Is London," so popular in the talkies. It will be a regular feature next Wednesday and following Wednesdays at 8:45 from the local radio station, KGKO.

Fred Vettel, bass soloist for CBS, developed his lungs by driving a brick truck at 17. He was born on New York's east side and his training in fisticuffs won him the amateur light heavyweight championship of his district.

Dolores Cassinelli, brilliant and beautiful NBC soprano heard during "Neapolitan Nights," used to dance to hurdy-gurdy music on the sidewalks of New York. She's an expert fencer, pianist and guitarist, besides a songbird.

PHILADELPHIA—In a 14-word will, Mrs. Eleanor D. Head Clark of Haverford, Pa., recently bequeathed $50,000 to her sister. In one of the shortest wills on record to bequeath such a large amount, she wrote: "I bequeath my entire estate of $10,000 and upwards to my sister, Bettie Rugenheimer."

CECIL AND SALLY PROVE POPULAR



Once again Cecil and Sally are on the air from radio station KGKO. The two popular comedians who were featured last spring have been brought back by popular demand. Cecil and Sally, known as the "comedy strip of the air," is broadsast over 60 different stations throughout the United States. The type of presentation is exactly the same as Amos 'n' Andy, the feature being presented 10 minutes each night in a running story form and in popularity Cecil and Sally rank a close second to Amos 'n' Andy. The story is funny, human and appealing. The characters are vital and humorous and the radio audience will find Cecil and Sally just a young fellow and his girl trying to get along.

TANDY MACKENZIE WILL BE FEATURE OF MOBILOIL HOUR

The Mobiloil concert hour will portray the carnival spirit Wednesday evening, Oct. 29. Some of the selections by the Mobiloil orchestra of 55 pieces, under the direction of Nathaniel Shilkret, include "Fete Boheme" by Massenet; "Dance of the Dwarfs" by Grieg; "Mazurka" and "Czardas from "Coppelia Ballet" by De Libes.

Tandy MacKenzie, tenor, who is making his second appearance on the Mobiloil program, will sing "Flower Song" from "Carmen," by Bizet; and "Goodbye" by Tosti. A violin solo by Yascha Zayde, concert master, will be another feature of the program. He will play "Harlequin's Serenade" by Drige.

Henry M. Neely will continue as master of ceremonies.

The Mobiloil concert is presented every Wednesday night at 8:30 eastern standard time, 7:30 central standard time, 6:30 mountain standard time.

Stations of the NBC system broadcasting this program include WGN, Chicago; KSD, St. Louis; WKY, Oklahoma City; WFAA, Dallas-Fort Worth; KPRC, Houston; WOAI, San Antonio; WOC Davenport; WOW, Omaha.

VARIED RADIO PROGRAM BROADCAST ON SUNDAY

The complete radio program to be broadcast over station KGKO Sunday has been announced as follows:

7:30-8:30—Church of the air.
8:30-9:30—Sunday school broadcast, First Church of Christ.
10:30-12:00—Broadcast from First Methodist church South.
12:30-1:00—Eugene Ormandy and salon orchestra.
1:00-1:15—Elven W. Watkins.
1:15-1:30—Song story.
1:30-2:00—Nat Brusiloff and orchestra.
2:00-2:30—International Bible students.
4:00-4:30—Remote control, marathon dance.
5:00-5:30—Vesper hour.
9:40-10:30—Remote control, marathon dance.

Ford Demonstrates Faith in Future By Plans for Expenditure in 1931 Of $23,000,000 on Plant Expansion

By ROBERT M. ROSS
Universal Service Automobile Editor

DETROIT, Mich., Oct. 25.—Henry Ford's faith in the future of American business and the automobile was vividly brought out today in a statement by the Ford Motor company that it is spending $23,000,000 this year and in 1931 in expansion and improvement of facilities.

The program, one of the largest ever undertaken by a single concern over a similar length of time, lists six major projects. Five are new assembly plants located at strategic points throughout the country, the sixth a tunnel two miles long that will supply the Rouge plant here with 1,000,000,000 gallons of water daily.

Featuring the branch plant plans is the $7,000,000 factory situated at Edgewater, N. J., now nearing completion. It will be one of the largest of the 32 assembly plants of the company and have a capacity of 600 cars and employ 6,000 men.

At Buffalo, N. Y., the company will invest $3,500,000 in plans that call for reclamation of a site on the water's edge. This plant will have a capacity of 400 cars a day, and work for 2,500 men.

A total of $4,000,000 will be used at Richmond, Calif., where work recently began on a plant that will require about one year to build. The capacity is to be 400 cars a day and employment will be created for 2,500.

The cost of the new Seattle, Wash., plant has not yet been fixed, but it is believed the sum will compare approximately with the figures for the others. Here the site has been picked, as with others under way, so that both rail and water transportation can be served. The branch will employ 2,000 men, with a capacity of 300 cars per day.

At Long Beach, Calif., the building program continues although the plant proper has recently been finished. An addition is now being erected to the $3,000,000 factory for a pressed steel plant in which fenders, aprons, running board shields and hoods will be manufactured.

This is the first time Ford has undertaken manufacturing on the west coast. The capacity of this plant is 400 daily. Employment calls for 2,600 men at top operation.

Plan Long Tunnel

The local factory tunnel project has been under construction several months and will be completed early next year at a cost of $4,000,000. Two and two-tenths of a mile long and 15 feet in diameter, the passage extends to the river from the plant. The billion-gallon daily capacity is four times the amount used by the city of Detroit. The supply is for industrial purposes only.

The problem of dealers' stocks that became acute during the spring is gradually fading. Production is now being gauged at or even below actual demand, with the result that few cars are built that do not move almost immediately into the hands of new owners.

This fact is clearly demonstrated by an analysis of the monthly report of General Motors on sales to dealers and sales to consumers. For the fourth consecutive month sales to customers outnumbered sales to dealers.

In September, the statement reveals, 69,901 cars were sold to dealers, 75,805 to consumers, a reduction in dealer stocks over the preceding month of 5,904 cars. Over the past three months this reduction has amounted to 9 per cent.

Comparing the three-month statistics with last year, the figures indicate a healthier situation. In the same period in 1929, dealer stocks increased 5 per cent.

With dealer stocks decreasing, most of the agencies, their overhead cut, will be ready to take advantage of increased business or new models. Factories believe this increase in the offing. Marking time for the present, they stand ready to whip into heavy production the moment signs point to a business revival.

Detroit drivers are now operating under a more lenient traffic law which penalizes recklessness rather than speed. In effect the speed limit has been lifted from 20 to 30 miles an hour, although a driver may be arrested if a police officer believes him operating recklessly, regardless of the speed involved.

Citations for speeding are mandatory if the driver exceeds 30 miles an hour, but no matter what the rate the defendant is allowed the privilege of presenting his case in traffic court. Width of the street, amount of traffic and visibility are some of the factors the court considers in the case. In many respects the ordinance is patterned after the Hoover traffic code worked out while the president was secretary of commerce.

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Captain of A. E. F. to Give History Of His Outfit in France as Fourth Of War Chronicles Over KGKO Here

Attacking enemy gunners with his fists when his gun jammed, is one of many thrilling episodes in the story of Capt. George H. Mallon, who will be heard locally in the fourth of the "Chevrolet Chronicles" over station KGKO, Tuesday, Oct. 28 at 8 p. m.

Captain Mallon, now living in Minneapolis, returned from France wearing the most distinguished award which the government can grant for extraordinary valor in action—the congressional medal of honor created only by special act of congress.

The events which resulted in his citation occurred on Sept. 26, 1918, in the Bois-de-Forge, while he was a captain of company E, 132nd infantry. Of this encounter, which Captain Mallon will personally describe to the air audience, the citation states: "Becoming separated from the balance of his company because of a fog, Captain Mallon, with nine soldiers, pushed forward and attacked nine active hostile machine guns, capturing all of them without loss of a man.

"Continuing on through the woods, he led his men in attacking a battery of four 155-millimeter howitzers, which were in action, rushing the position and capturing the battery and its crew. In this encounter Captain Mallon personally attacked one of the enemy with his fists. Later, when the party came upon two more machine guns, this officer sent men to the flanks while he rushed forward directly in the face of the fire and silenced the guns, being the first one of the party to reach the nest. The exceptional gallantry and determination displayed by Captain Mallon resulted in the capture of 100 prisoners, 11 machine guns, four 155-millimeter howitzers and an anti-aircraft gun."

Capt. Eddie Rickenbacker will, as usual in the "Chevrolet Chronicles," introduce Captain Mallon to the air audience, and musical numbers arranged and directed by Frank Black and Gustave Haenschen will complete the half-hour of entertainment, which will be heard nationally over 130 radio stations.

POPULAR NUMBERS FEATURE GENERAL MOTORS AIR BILL

Two of the most popular numbers Edward MacDowell ever composed for the piano, "To a Wild Rose" and "To a Water Lily," from "The Woodland Sketches" will be sung by the Brigadiers' quartet during Monday's General Motors family party. Arranged by Frank Black, the Brigadiers' accompanist, the compositions are treated as if they were to be played on musical instruments, instead of in the orthodox vocal manner.

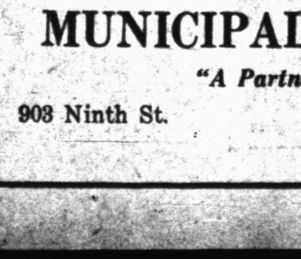
Elliott Shaw, baritone of the Brigadiers is tonight's soloist. He will be heard in two numbers, "Border Ballad" and "Gypsy Love Song" from Victor Herbert's "The Fortune Teller." "Gypsy Love Song," incidentally, is a favorite of Mr. Shaw's. Also it is now classed as one of the most popular numbers Herbert ever wrote. Its popularity, however, grew after Herbert's death.

In addition to the two MeDowell numbers the Brigadiers will sing three other songs, two in a modern popular vein, and the third, humorous. The program opens with the famed quartet singing Mr. Black's novel version of "Chant of the Jungle." In making his arrangement Mr. Black added Hindu words which it is Wilfred Glenn's task to pronounce. The other two numbers are "Oh Lucindy" by Jessie Deppen, who incidentally is one of the few successful women song writers, and "My Scandinavian Gal," the comic song.

Bunny Coughlin, Dave Grant and Gordon Graham, "funnybone" trio of the Fox Fur Trappers' program, are entirely different off the air. Dave was formerly a successful bond salesman in Boston, Bunny a good saxophone player, and Gordon is fresh from Dartmouth college.

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TIMES BOOK REVIEW AND LITERARY LANTERN

THE LITERARY LANTERN

The Literary Lantern burns weekly in the Sunday Times and is intended to throw light on writing around and about the South. Communications for this column should be addressed to the Editor of the Literary Lantern.

Books by and about the negro continue to come from the presses of the country. It will not be long, we venture to prophesy, until most of this subject's exoticism and romantic appeal shall be worn away and we discover through the long exploitation that the negro (usually spelled with a capital) is no other than a dark-skinned citizen of these United States—a citizen who, like all other citizens, is involved in the career and destiny of the nation in which he lives.

A book which shows that the negro is something besides a race of wandering minstrels, steel drivers, hoodoo-workers, happy-dust sniffers, vaudeville entertainers, and jazz-band artists is "Black Manhattan" by James Weldon Johnson (Knopf, $2.50). Johnson is well known as a co-author of the two volumes of American negro spirituals, "The Autobiography of an Ex-Colored Man," and also for his work as secretary of the N. A. A. C. P.—the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People. He is an amazingly gifted writer—we say "amazingly" in consideration of his clearness, balance, and almost scientific detachment in dealing with his subject, which for reasons already known abroad might provoke a lesser author into hot epithets and incendiary pamphleteering. But not Johnson. He holds to the truth of fact. Even in chapter 18 of this volume which has to do with the negro in the war, the affair of the soldiers in Houston, race riots in St. Louis, prejudices that followed the negro to France, and the swindles of Marcus Garvey, the author holds his feelings in check. He is satisfied that statement of truth will be stronger than any preachment of individual voice. As a lesson in effective presentation of the subject, we suggest this volume for evidence to all who write about the negro with more of passion than taste and sense. Although the book is concerned with the Manhattan negro, the threads of reference extend throughout the country, giving thereby a rather complete account of what the negro has accomplished in America, mainly through newspapers, art, literature, music and the drama. It is in those fields that Johnson sees the greater contribution. No doubt he takes for granted the supreme part we think the colored man has played, i. e., as a day-laborer for the republic with pick, hoe, hammer, plough handle, and shovel. The first section of the volume gives a thorough account of the beginnings of negro population in New York City, growth of slavery, organization of negro churches, negro suffrage insurrections in the South, abolition question, coming of the civil war, and early race riots. This is mainly introductory matter to the author's treatment of what the negro race accomplished in the last century in its representatives ranging from San Lucas, the early negro minstrel, Sissieretta Jones, an early "Black Potti," Bert Williams Call and Johnson, makers of songs, T. Burleigh, spiritual writer, to W. C. Handy and his blues—and of more recent years with such names as Washington, and Du Bois, the educators; Charles Gilpin, Paul Robeson, Miller and Lyles, Florence Mills, and Bill Robinson as actors; Claude McKay, Langston Hughes, Countee Cullen, Jean Toomer, Walter White, and others as poets and prose writers. The text is illustrated with photographs.

Semi-Isolated Blacks

Another book about the negro and quite different even in its more scientific detachment is "Black Yeomanry" (Henry Holt, $3.00), written by a white man, T. J. Woofter Jr., who is a professor of sociology in the University of North Carolina. A recent review had this to say of Mr. Woofter's work:

"'Black Yeomanry' shows itself at once to be unique among the thousands of books concerned with the negro in that it sets out to present a unified picture of a whole community and the factors that have made it what it is, rather than to concern itself with the study of an individual or one phase of negro life. A group of specialists and students in history, economics, anthropology, psychology, and sociology visited the St. Helena island on the southern-most point of South Carolina and lived there from one to nine months to study the black man in his semi-isolated state. "Some objections," says the preface, "were raised to studying St. Helena on the ground that this island is not typical of general negro conditions. This we felt was an asset rather than a liability; first, because there is enough of basic similarity between this and other negro communities to make many of the observations on this island of significance to the rural negro in general; and second, because many of the constructive forces which have made St. Helena exceptional are those which need most to be described and analyzed." These specialists lived in intimate contact with the islanders, taking measurements, writing down their music, recording their stories, and studying the people from every possible angle. A vast amount of material was accumulated which is to appear in articles, monographs, and books. "Black Yoemanry" presents only a synopsis of the whole written in a readable and non-techincal style. Here we have a first-hand account of the negro islander's history, his attitude towards religion and the church, his family life, his health and agriculture; the cultural origins of the Gullah dialect, folklore and spirituals; the effects of the present depression of cotton on the rural community; the story and the effect on a people of migration into the cities; a consideration of the problem of taxation and public expenditures for minority groups; in short a complete statement of the present structure of such a community and its institutions; and finally there is a critical analysis of the constructive forces for improving rural community life as exemplified on the island in schools, farm and home demonstration, public health nursing, and various social organizations. Statistical tables on such matters as migration, birth rate and infant mortality, educational expenditures, taxes, diseases, and income are given. An appendix account of the extension work of Penn school on the island completes the book. The best of the 13 chapters is the one contributed by Guy B. Johnson on "St. Helena Songs and Stories." The rest of the volume for all its information and interest shows the usual faults of sociologists—balky and uncertain writing. But the editor kindly lays himself open to an allowance for this in saying that "the chief objective of this work has not been the picturesque, in the sense that it may properly concern the literateur," but rather a complete and logical account of the customs and conditions which have made the island what it is today. And the account is statistically complete, and it is interesting even if not logical.

The illustrations in "Black Yoemanry" add to its interest as a source book.

And so we close with a poem which, as one might suspect from its title, will offer us a few words like "lurid," "frenzy," and "passion."

The Mob
By Virginia Spates

They strung him up! The reeling stars could see
A shadow loom athwart the lurid sky—
The rotten fruitage of a blighted tree—
Where rage had given humankind the lie.

This frenzy, known to every time and race,
Has buried its passion of destructive lust
Against the Temple and the market place;
And shall again till conscious life is dust.

Although the mind old secrets may forget,
There flows a stream of hot primeval blood
With ruthless memories, that stir and fret,
Deep hidden in its dark and sullen flood.

Some ape-like hand but fumbles at the weir . . .
Hate rushes out unchecked by force or right;
A crimson terror; thunderous wave of fear;
Death riding on the ghastly crest of night.

This is the mob. It has no certain home;
Conceived within the desperate heart of man,
Born of his blood wherever he may roam.
Subdue It? Yes. But still it you who can!

—ELIZABETH LAY GREEN.

'THE CONQUEST OF HAPPINESS' BY RUSSELL

An honest ambition to bring about more happiness must have spurred Bertrand Russell in his "The Conquest of Happiness," newest choice of the Book League Monthly, which is a sane set of directions for achieving the best attitude possible. From his preface, it is learned that "All I claim for the recipes offered to the reader is that they are such as are confirmed by my own experience and observation, and that they have increased my own happiness whenever I have acted in accordance with them."

There will be those who will hasten to read the first half of the book, "Causes of Unhappiness," scanning with unholy eagerness for the morbid in such chapters as "The Sense of Sin." They will be disappointed.

The unhappy who are sane enough to recognize their own unhappiness-cause may find much meat in that first section of the book. The happy who wish to stay in that condition, however, will delight in the second section, "Causes of Happiness."

Zest is given as "the most universal and distinctive mark of happy men." A man's appetite for pleasure determines the extent to which he may be pleased, in other words. "The man who has the zest for life has the advantage over the men who has none," Mr. Russell says.

"Even unpleasant experiences have their uses to him. I am glad to have smelt a Chinese crowd and a Sicilian village, though I cannot pretend that my pleasure was very great at the moment. Adventurous men enjoy shipwrecks, mutinies, earthquakes, conflagrations, and all kinds of unpleasant experiences, provided they do not go so far as to impair health."

Other elements of happiness include affection, the family, work, effort and resignation, according to Mr. Russell. In these chapters are discussed few of the pet hobbies usually advocated by the author, but the book is livened by occasional facetious treatments of the serious subjects involved.

For instance, there is this statement: ". . .for on the whole women tend to love men for their character while men tend to love women for their appearance. . . . . I am not at all sure, however, that it is easier to acquire a good character than a good appearance, at any rate the steps necessary for the latter are better understood and more readily pursued by women than are the steps necessary for the former by men."

To sum it up, Mr. Russell's idea of a happy man is this: "The happy man is the man who lives objectively, who has free affections and wide interests, who secures his happiness through these interests and affections and through the fact that they, in turn, make him an object of interest and affection to many others."

The BOOK SURVEY

By BRUCE CATTON

"Mirthful Haven" finds Booth Tarkington in a mood somewhat similar to that in which he wrote "Alice Adams." He shows the brave determined and hopeless struggle of a small-town girl to rise above the handicaps of family and environment, and he draws, once more, an unforgettable character sketch; but in some way the book fails to ring true at the very end, and you are left with the feeling that Mr. Tarkington has not quite lived up to his own standards.

Edna Pelter is the daughter of a shiftless drifter and bootlegger in a small town on the Maine coast. An accident takes her temporarily out of these surroundings and puts her for a few years in an exclusive finishing school, and she returns to her home town to live a dual life—living with her father on the old basis, and surreptitiously mingling with the wealthy summer folk who do not dream that she is one of the despised "natives."

Naturally, the girl falls in love with a lad in this forbidden upper class stratum of society; and, just as naturally, her despairing fight to escape from her past is doomed to failure.

Like Alice Adams, she puts up a gallant struggle and takes her defeat standing up; but the surprisingly hopeful, rising note with which Alice Adams' tragic story ends is somehow blurred in "Mirthful Haven." The upward note is there, to be sure, but it is a trick. Mr. Tarkington seems to have evaded something, as if he were too fond of his heroine to let her work out her own salvation unassisted.

Needless to say, "Mirthful Haven" is decidedly worth reading. I am just old-fashioned enough to feel that way about any book by Booth Tarkington. He does not miss real greatness by a very wide margin.

This book is published by Doubleday, Doran & Co., at $2.

Revolution; Human Suffering

You can ignore a lot of the fall fiction without missing a thing, but you will be the loser if you fail to read "Quiet Street," by Michael Ossorgin, the Book of the Month club selection for October.

This book presents a group of people living on a quiet suburban street in Moscow and takes them through the war and the revolution. It is dispassionate and calm; and its intimate portrayal of what the revolution meant in terms of suffering and privation to middle-class Russians is something you will not forget for a long time.

The chief characters are an aging professor, his young daughter, and half a dozen or more ardent young intellectuals. To them, the revolution is a phenomenon beyond explanation, a sort of natural cataclysm, like an earthquake or a tornado, beyond appraisal in the ordinary terms of good and evil.

They struggle gallantly for existence, they sell books and furniture in order to keep alive, they eat horse flesh and shiver through the long Russian winter, some of them are killed, a musical writes a masterpiece, the girl finds a lover, and a philosopher overawes his drunken executioner; and you, as the reader, are compelled to go through it all with them, for they are not bloodless characters in a novel but real, living people.

"Quiet Street" is an unusual book; the best book, I think, that has yet been written about the revolution. The Dial Press is issuing it at $2.50.

Satire by Somerset Maugham

In "Cakes and Ale; or, the Skeleton in the Cupboard," Somerset Maugham lets fly with a book that contains some of the deftest satire I have seen in a long time. His thinly-veiled portrait of a famous English author is as neat a job of hide-removing as you would care to witness.

A great master of English literature has died, and his friends, aided by his wife, prepare to write his biography. They delve into his past and make a surprising discovery.

In his youth he had married a barmaid; a sensuous, uneducated, utterly unmoral young woman, who made not the slightest pretense of being faithful to him and who finally left him to elope with an absconding promoter. Yet his life with her had been happy and productive. He had enjoyed himself and he had done the best work of his career. His second wife, a model of decorum, had stifled him—had, in fact, managed him to death, compelling him to live up to the current notion of what a great novelist should be. This is the skeleton in the cupboard, which the biographers decide piously to conceal.

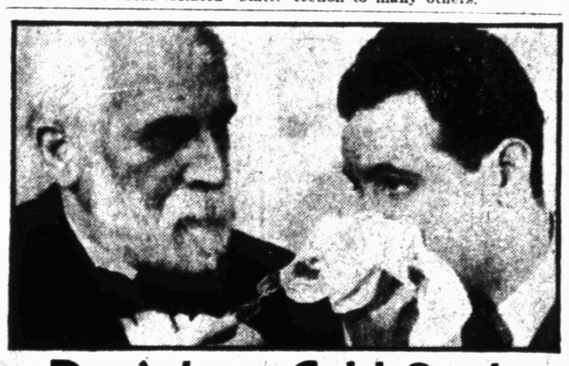
Mr. Maugham takes occasion to emit many delightful asides, in in which he jibes engagingly at literary big-wigs and literary practices. His book is very humorous and very, very malicious. It is published by Doubleday, Doran and Co., and will cost you $2.

Tuberculin tests were given 3,420 head of cattle in 134 Louisiana herds during July.

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



EXPLANATION OF LAST SUNDAY'S CARTOON—The Tombs of the 47 Ronins: The cemetery containing the graves of the 47 Ronins is located in the grounds of Sengakuji Temple, Tokyo and is famous in Japanese history and drama. The word "Ronin" means "wave man," or one who drifts about the country. The famous 47 Ronins were retainers of Asano Takumi no Kami, Lord of Ako, who, after being insulted in the Palace of Kari Kotsuke no Suke, was forced to commit suicide. Thereafter these Ronins formed a league to avenge their master's death. By cleverly disguising themselves, and waiting until Kotsuke no longer feared such revenge, they gained entrance to his castle and forced him to perform the "hari kari," or suicide. They then gave themselves up to the government, and were put to death, but because of their true and admirable devotion were accorded the honor of being buried beside their master, Takumi no Kami. Their acts of loyalty quickly became famous throughout the land, and since the day of their burial incense has been kept burning continuously over their graves. **The Rock Lake of White Haven, Pa.:** This "Rock Lake" lies in the midst of an immense tract of forest land belonging to General Harry G. Trexler, in Carbon county, Pennsylvania. The lake comprises an area of 80 acres, entirely flat, with uniformly sized smooth boulders covering the entire surface. Geologists are unable to give an opinion as to how the stones were placed on thesite.



Don't let a Cold *Settle* in your Bowels!

KEEP your bowels open during a cold. Only a doctor knows the importance of this. Trust a doctor to know best how it can be done.

That's why Syrup Pepsin is such a marvelous help during colds. It is the prescription of a family doctor who specialized in bowel troubles. The discomfort of colds is always lessened when it is used; your system is kept free from the phlegm, mucus and acid wastes. The cold is "broken up" easily.

Whenever the bowels need opening, Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin is sure to do the work. It does not gripe or sicken; but its action is thorough. It carries off all the souring waste and poisons; helps your bowels to help themselves.

Take a spoonful as soon as a cold starts, or the next time coated tongue, bad breath, or a bilious, headachy, gassy condition warns of constipation. Give it to the children during colds or whenever they're feverish, cross or upset. It is harmless; contains only laxative herbs, pure pepsin and other helpful ingredients.

The way it tastes and the way it acts have made Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin the largest selling laxative in all drugstores!

DR. W. B. CALDWELL'S
SYRUP PEPSIN
A Doctor's Family Laxative

by Fannie Hurst

HIGHEST PAID SHORT STORY WRITER IN THE WORLD

-:-

THE MEEKER GIRLS

A Broken Dream Restored



EVEN with such terms as "old-maid", and "maiden-lady", practically gone out of the language, there was something about the five unmarried Meeker sisters that did suggest them.

The Meeker girls were so apologetically unmarried. Each and every one of them met you on the supposition that you questioned her standing.

The old homestead, inherited from their parents, was filled with twittings among themselves and to their friends, when they called, of opportunities that might have been.

If Lily had cared to accept Tom White!

It was known, among the Meeker girls, that in 1899, during a two weeks' trip to the Adirondacks, Edith had three times refused a young Canadian trader from Quebec who had since become a coal baron.

Meta, long and affectionately indicted by her sisters as the flirt of the family, had "turned down" right and left.

After the battle of Vimy Ridge, Ella confessed to a secret fiancé who had fallen.

Teena, the youngest, although non-committal, gave you the feeling that life had not passed her by. Besides, it was a fact that Nicholas Lang, a widower of standing in the town, was calling on her.

Every girl, at one time or another in her life, has a chance to marry, the Meeker girls were forever protesting, perhaps too loudly. Thank goodness, not one of us has ever felt the need to marry just for the sake of being married. Naturally we've had chances. Not that it's the sort of thing we discuss . . .

STRANGELY, this defense-mechanism was not one which the girls employed solely with the friends outside the home, who as time went on began to refer to them collectively as "The Meeker Girls". It was something they practiced assiduously among themselves, keeping their spirits agog, on the buoyancy of a self-induced state of mind.

"Meta, it's an outrage the way you treat men! After all, no one expects you to feel called upon to marry every one who asks you, but surely you might let one or two of them call at the house."

"If I were to let every man call who drops into the office to ask me, we'd have the neighbors all talking. Just because I happen to be a stenographer in a law-office doesn't give them the right to presume, and they might as well know it."

With Lily now, it was different. After all, the affair with Tom White was one to leave its imprint across a lifetime. The world thought Tom White had died of influenza following the world war. The Meeker sisters knew better. Tom White, just as surely as if they had seen it disintegrate, had taken to his bed of a broken heart, after Lily had spoken her sorrowful refusal. It was somehow fitting that Lily should continue to keep her heart locked in its tower. . . . Ella, too, for that matter. Poor Ella, whose secret garden had been blasted in full bloom. . . .

And so it went among themselves. And life, in the Meeker homestead, if it appeared monotonous to the beholder, was far from that to the girls.

There was Meta. Evening after evening, around the pleasant sitting room fire, Lily, seated as usual, Turkish fashion on the sofa, Ella stitching away at handiwork, the girls would listen to Meta.

Oh, but she was a naughty, darling, heartless sinner! No wonder, even with her equal share in the comfortable little estate shared by the sisters, Meta had decided to venture out into the business world. She was just the type to make contacts, or rather, as the girls giggled among themselves, to avoid them.

The way Meta handled the difficult situation of the men about her in the office was masterful! Naturally they swarmed about her. Even at thirty-eight, there was a sparrow prettiness to Meta, but lots of good it did the men. Evening after evening, filled with drolleries, merciless in her high-handedness and oh, so comical in her word-pictures of the luckless creatures who wooed her, Meta recited her days.

"And he comes into the office where I am sitting pretending to be bent over my typewriter and says: 'Miss Meta——'"

"You don't let him call you Meta, do you darling?"

"That's what I'm coming to, honeys, if you'll let me. 'Miss Meta,' he says, 'the boys tell me you're just the coyest young girl in this office and make all the flappers look like prayer meeting.'"

"Nerve!"

"Nerve doesn't express it. Nothing in the world on his mind but dating up with me. Oh, you have to be in business to know what it means to keep a man in his place."

"'Miss Meta,' he says, 'the boys tell me you're just the coyest young girl in this office and make all the flappers look like a prayer meeting.'"

"Would he propose, Meta?"

"Would he propose? Give a man like that an inch and he'd be calling here every night!"

"That's right, darling, keep them in their places."

IF it percolated through at all, to the Meeker girls, who in the forties and fifties, were lean and rather plucked-looking, that pathos and amusement were blended in the attitude of their friends, certainly that consciousness was slow to reach the close little inner circle.

Romance brushed this circle night after night, sat in flushes on the dry flushed cheeks of the sisters, hovered over their confidential voices, warmed the recesses of the draughty old house.

Then came the time when, outside that inner sanctum, the amusement of friends became laughter and the laughter, derision.

Man-crazy as the Meeker girls. That sounds like a Meeker pipe-dream. Hear the latest? Another secret-lover has sued for Lily Meeker's hand. Accent on the secret!

That was the beginning of a strange and deadening thing that began to happen to the Meeker girls. Delicately bred, sensitive to the intonation or the suppressed laugh, there seemed to seep slowly into that home, as the girls wore on in years, awareness that the cat of pretense was out of the bag. More and more silently the girls gathered about their little circle, evenings; less and less they came to discuss, with friends, the repudiated amours and wooings. Even Meta, as time wore on, came more and more to maintain silence concerning the many overtures of the men about the office.

It was during the period of those silent, rather dreadful years in the great old house that had used to ring to the tales of conquest, that Nicholas Lang, seventy-one, took Teena Meeker, fifty-three, off one day to the town of Greenwich, Connecticut, and married her!

A Meeker sister had succumbed. A Meeker sister, marrying, had proved to an all too cynical world that she was desirable in the eyes of a man. It gave authenticity, it gave reality, it gave authority, not only to Teena, but to the Meeker sisters.

Something flowed back into the eyes of the remaining four. The old light of conquest. The old vistas of romance. The old air of desirability.

The Meeker sisters are once more reciting with authority the sagas of the suitors who have sued in vain.

There is even about Teena, the wife, a slight air of sheepishness toward her sisters, for the humanness of not only having permitted herself to be wooed, but won.

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THE WICHITA VALLEY FARMER

DEVOTED TO THE INTERESTS OF THE FARMER, DAIRYMAN, POULTRY RAISER AND FRUIT AND TRUCK GROWER

DRY PERIODS SHOW OPPORTUNITIES IN IMPOUNDING WATER

This Section's Terrain Could Provide Many Lakes

WATER AVAILABLE FOR MANY MORE FARMS

Tanks Used to Supply Stock And for Irrigated Gardens

Drouth periods, which bring about less need of labor on the farm and greater necessity for water, always results in building of small dams to impound water, or deepening of exhausted reservoirs.

Nature has been kind in providing many canyons over the area from the caprock eastward and if the farmers and landowners would take advantage of what has been given them most farms could have a supply of lake water.

The small lakes could be utilized in other ways than just a supply of water for livestock. If proper attention would be given as to depth and safety for escaping of excess waters the lakes would, even under abnormal conditions, provide a supply of water for the production of fish and to irrigate small tracts below the dam.

It would not require an expense of more than a few dollars to provide a pipe and valve to control the flow of water through the dam. Most canyons in this section are flat-bottom and the soil is rich because most of it is washed from the higher grounds or fields. It is the cream of any soil.

The average farmer can provide such and it would enable him to grow sufficient fruit, vegetables and berries for the family table, to preserve in cans, and to dispose of some in local markets. In building a dam for such a purpose the farmer should endeavor to locate a dam on a canyon that flows to the north or northeast, as the dam will provide a wind break, thus protecting the truck that is being grown.

A plot of ground 20 by 200 feet will grow all the vegetables required for the average farm family. Such vegetables as can be grown are corn, white and sweet potatoes, okra, squash, pumpkins, melons, beans, peas, radishes, onions and lettuce.

The success of such vegetables has been proven because for many years the farmers living on the Plains have grown them by irrigation. Their water supply comes from shallow wells, which is stored in earthen reservoirs and flows by gravity to the garden patch.

DRAINAGE SYSTEM NEEDED BY FARMS ON IOWA PARK ROAD

Irrigation farmers who have farms lying north of the Iowa Park highway just west of the refinery district have been seriously handicapped and damaged by excessive flood waters during the past few weeks, state owners of farms.

The natural flow of the water is from the north to southeast into the Wichita river. Due to highway and railroad grades the water is backed over the farms because of insufficient outlets, they declare.

County and railroad officials could do the land owners much good if more gaps could be provided for the excess waters. The cost of such work would not be expensive. It is suggested by some of the land owners that a ditch be dug between the railroad and highway grade and divert the waters into the river near the railroad bridge. No doubt exists in their minds but that such a plan would lessen the amount of water that flows across the farms, or stands when hard rains occur.

FINDS SUDAN GRASS LOWERS COST OF FAT

Sudan grass pasture makes cheap butter fat, declares C. B. Warren of Goree. On demonstration Mr. Warren with four cows on sudan pasture produced butterfat during the month of August at an average cost of five and one-fourth cents per pound, while other demonstrators without sudan pasture estimated the cost at 15 cents per pound, which was the highest cost price.

Sudan grass is successfully grown over West, Northwest Texas and the Panhandle-Plains counties. It has been proven for many years the best summer pasture that can be provided and every farm or land owner should encourage greater plantings for next spring.

In the Wichita river irrigated valley sudan has proved a splendid pasture crop.

USES BONE MEAL AS REMEDY FOR CREEPS

A remedy for creeps, a cattle disease, has been discovered by W. P. Newell, cattleman of Albany. The bone meal is steamed and mixed with an equal part of salt and is kept before the cattle the year around.

Mr. Newell has been following the practice of supplying bone meal and salt over a two-year period and claims that a case of creeps is an unknown thing on his ranch. His records show that it costs a very small amount to care for a herd.

"Cattle eat heavily of the mineral when it is first put before them and eat more during dry times, but very little during the time the grass is green and fresh. They do not chew bones and stock when they have access to bone meal," says Mr. Newell.

Grape-Raising in Wise and Montague Counties Given Good Start Through Railroad Cooperation—Profit Shown

By FRED L. HASKETT

A little more than two years ago through the efforts of M. B. Oates, agricultural agent of the Denver road, three farmers residing near Bowie were persuaded to attempt the culture of grapes along scientific methods. The three men who consented to make the experiment were W. H. Prater, four miles from Bowie on the Montague road; J. R. Hays of Fruitland, and Cates & Bennett, of near Alvord, Wise county.

The soil in which the vineyards were planted is known as the West Cross timbers sandy land. It has always been a very productive soil for both fruits and vegetables but grape culture had never been attempted on a scale to make the effort a paying one. Mr. Oates believed at that time and his judgment is now proved, that the grape is one of the most successful and sure money crops for the timber sandy lands.

The Denver road paid for the young vines, also paid for the trellis. The company expended for the 12 acres upon the three farms as follows:

A total of 4,344 vines were planted and cost $645.95. The vines average 380 per acre. A replacement of 540 vines at a cost of $52.28 brought the total vine expense to $698.23, or $58.35 per acre.

For trellis expense the cost was $1,033.87. The company purchased 2,590 bois'darc posts and 4,400 pounds of No. 10 wire. The per acre expense was $86.15.

Four sprayers and barrels and spray material for one year cost $131.16 or an average of $10.94 per acre.

The farmers who made the experiment gave only of their time and ground for culture for the vineyards. According to the agreement the farmers were to do the labor and an equal division of proceeds for the first two crops was to be made. The first season the yield was not heavy due to the smallness of the vines. However, the season of 1930 proved profitable as $2,126.09 worth of grapes were sold from the 12 acres.

In the sum realized this year is not clear profit because the cost of market baskets, spray material and other minor incidental expense is not included but the amount received does actually exceed the original investment made by the railroad company. The proceeds given the railroad company for the first two crops almost totally reimbursed the railroad for its experiment, and the officials as well as Mr. Oates are highly pleased with the experiment.

It is expected that many hundreds of acres along the railroad company's lines will be devoted to grape culture in future years. There is a splendid market for all grapes that can be produced. The report on the individual results of the demonstration vineyards shows as follows:

Cates & Bennett, eight acres produced 28,500 pounds selling for $1,275.50.

W. H. Prater, two acres, 12,750 pounds, selling for $614.99.

J. R. Hays, two acres, 5,500 pounds, selling for $235.60.

The Prater vineyard made the best average, showing a gross return of $308 per acre. In this vineyard was planted one acre of Carmen, one-half acre in Fern and Muench, two rows of American and the balance in Wine King.

The Carmen appears to be the best producer and best adapted to the Cross Timber sandy soil. The Carmen in the Prater vineyard produced 8,176 pounds on one acre as compared to 2,764 pounds on the half acre of the Fern and Muench variety.

There is much territory served by the Denver road on which grapes can be produced. The irrigated valley of the Wichita river about Wichita Falls is one of the greatest sections in America for the culture of grapes. Some very high yields were made this season and no trouble experienced in finding a market.

When grapes are grown on a greater acreage then proper marketing facilities will be provided, which will mean a better profit to the growers. Grapes, when grown in quantity, should have a market that will absorb peak production rapidly.

Big Increase in Wheat Acreage in This Section, With Weather Favorable for Planting—Much Seed Is Distributed

A record production of winter wheat for Northwest Texas and Southwest Oklahoma will be produced in the spring of 1931, provided weather conditions continue favorable.

According to newspaper reports many farmers are planting wheat who have never attempted a small grain crop. The planting is being made to furnish green pasture during the winter and spring months. The drouth of the past summer seriously reduced feed and most of the holdover grain sorghums have been consumed.

The seed wheat is being supplied farmers by the Red Cross. The farmer is not required to pay cash for the seed but gives a note, secured by a mortgage on the probable production next summer.

As a result of this plan every farmer has been able to secure all necessary seed wheat needed for planting. There is a check on the farmers for the fact that bankers and merchants in the counties in which the seed is being distributed have furnished some of the expense necessary to supply the need.

Some counties in Texas and Oklahoma have already distributed as high as five carloads of seed wheat. Many farmers have planted wheat who did not ask for assistance. In the wheat producing counties most planters saved seed wheat from the harvest.

Planting has been delayed by the recent heavy rains but every opportunity the farmers take advantage of clear weather to plant as many acres as possible.

Many fields were "dusted in" early in September and this grain is now of sufficient growth to be pastured, when the fields are dry enough.

Hints for the Rabbit-Breeder

By WM. L. SMITH, Director of Publicity of the North Texas Rabbit Breeders Association

When Is a Pelt Prime?

How seldom do two or more rabbit breeders get together, without, sooner or later, the talk shifting to the prices they receive for pelts and the way in which fur buyers take advantage of the breeders. Almost every breeder is firmly convinced that every fur buyer is his enemy and the writer hopes to be able to show a few of them their error. At the same time this article is not to be taken as a defense of the fur buyer. He has demonstrated that he can take care of himself.

The actual facts in the case, do not reflect much credit upon the rabbit breeders themselves, because they do not take the trouble to learn to know pelts, and therein lies the whole trouble.

The writer recently had the opportunity to inspect several large stocks of raw pelts. What he saw was a revelation. Of all those thousands of pelts, less than 10 per cent could be classed as prime. The other 90 per cent were not prime. Of course the fur buyer did not pay top prices for furs which were largely in the moult and therein lay the cause of the breeders dissatisfaction. Of at least half of those pelts, it could be stated with absolute conviction that if they had been taken a week or 10 days earlier or later, the breeder would have received a much higher price from the buyer. Just a few days more of feeding and care and the prices the breeder would have received would have given him a good return on his investment. But he did not know how to recognize a prime fur and killed the animal at the wrong time, consequently receiving the minimum instead of the top price. Not knowing his own business he blames his loss to the other fellow and is loud in his complaints that the fur buyer is not treating him right. The remedy lies in a study of pelts and a knowledge of how to tell whether an animal is moulting or is in the prime.

Look for Black Spots

A prime fur has an even color on the under side. Black spots are a sure sign that the pelt is not prime. Many of the pelts inspected were black all over, indicating that the animal had been in full moult when killed; many more were more or less spotted, showing that the animal had been going into moult or was approaching prime. In many cases there could be no doubt but that the owner would have received top instead of minimum prices, if the animals had been pelted a week or so earlier or later. Many breeders do not take these black spots on the under side of the pelt seriously, because they disappear in the tanning. But, though the outward evidence of their presence has disappeared, the effects remain, and after the fur has been used or worn only a short time, the hair begins to drop out wherever those black spots have been. A garment made of such furs would not give good service, but would look ratty and old after a very little use."

That is the reason why the fur buyers are not interested in tanned skins—the evidence of the quality has been concealed by the tanning process. The rabbit first begins to moult along the back and the moult gradually extends and spreads down the sides and flanks, so that a moulting animal usually looks very ratty. When the new fur starts coming in the same process is followed. The back reaches prime first, the flanks and sides later. Before killing a rabbit the fur should be blown on and if short hairs are seen next to the skin, or if small dark spots are numerous next to the skin, then the rabbit has not finished moulting. If the color is even over the entire body and no tiny dark spots appear, then the skin is prime. It takes long practice to be able to distinguish a prime pelt, but the rabbit breeder is supposed to be a business man and should be willing to devote a little time to learning his business. Knowing a prime fur when he sees it is certainly an important part of that business.

Moults at Different Times

The domestic rabbits do not moult at the same time as do wild animals. Nature provided that wild animals, which must shift for themselves, should have their best fur covering during the cold winter months. But the domesticated rabbit is entirely a man-cultivated product and as such his habits are different. He moults at regular intervals which are independent of the calendar. A simple rule for the beginner who wants to get the best prices for his pelts, but who does not know how to recognize a prime fur, is to keep track of the age of his animals. At four months of age the rabbit has his first prime coat. Of course, on colored breeds that prime coat is not worth much and the animal should be kept until maturity. But even a prime baby fur is worth more than an upprime adult fur.

After having achieved his first prime baby fur the rabbit begins to moult and at the age of seven months achieves his first prime coat. Now is the proper time to kill him, if his pelt is to be sold to advantage. Thereafter the rabbit moults every three months, and if the breeder keeps books on his stock and knows the age of the individual animals, he can come very close to killing only prime animals. All he has to do is to kill at the ages of 4, 7, 10, 13 months and so on and he will be able to sell his pelts to good advantage.

Of course, this rule is not infallible, but it will apply in the great majority of cases, so that a careful observance will mean a big increase in the prices received for pelts. The breeder of white rabbits has a harder task than the breeder of colored rabbits, because it is almost impossible for any except the expert to tell when a white fur is prime, either on the living animal or after it has been pelted. The dark spots which indicate moult in the colored breeds are not in evidence on white pelts. The only safe rule for the breeder of white rabbits to follow, is the one given in the last paragraph preceding. Keep track of the rabits' age and pelt them at 4, 7 and 10 months, and so on at regular intervals.

SOY BEANS GOOD IN EAST TEXAS DAIRY SECTION

JASPER.—An increase of 25 quarts daily from his 17 cows when he began to feed them soy bean hay and a reduction in feed cost to 10 cents per day for other feed at the same time, makes W. B. Haire of Bulla Springs enthusiastic after harvesting the hay from eight acres of soy beans. Other Jasper county farmers who have tried this feed experimentally are planning to continue to plant it. Ed Smith of Magnolia Springs says "Soy beans are good not only for my cows and horses, but my Plymouth Rock hens seem to be very fond of it and eat what falls from the feed troughs." While L. G. Ferguson of Evaldale, who this year has harvested his first crop of soy beans, says, "all the livestock on my place love them, I will continue to plant them."

Irrigated Lands Increase

When present projects are completed Texas will have 1,500,000 acres of land under irrigation. In 1920 the irrigated lands amounted to 500,000 acres. The projects have tripled in 10 years and prospects are for a greater increase within the next 10 years. Irrigated farms are paying good dividends in the older districts and thousands of new people have been brought into the state to purchase and farm the irrigated lands.

Pork prices to the consumer are high and this is proof that hogs will continue to bring the grower a good price for months ahead.

OKLAHOMA PLANS TO IMPROVE QUALITY OF COTTON THERE

Officials of the Oklahoma Cotton Growers association are going to make every inducement possible to encourage the growing of better staple cotton in that state. The officials of the organization are promising to aid the farmer in the growing of a longer staple cotton, also perfect a marketing plan that will assure the grower of proper returns for better cotton.

Due to drouth the quality of cotton produced in Oklahoma this season is the worst of many seasons, but other influences have also helped to bring about an inferior quality of stable.

Farmers who have been growing the better staples complain that the buyers do not reward them with a price sufficient for the decrease in yield of better cotton over the shorter staple varieties. The Oklahoma Cotton Growers association officials are promising the farmers of their state who do grow long staple cotton that a market will be found and provided whereby they will get the price they are entitled to receive.

In Northwest Texas the farmers have declared their desire to plant varieties of cotton that will produce a staple of an inch or better but that they receive no more for good cotton than the shortest staple varieties. The short staple varieties yield higher per acre than good cotton and the profit from growing poor grade cotton has been greater than for the better varieties.

So long as good cotton does not yield a greater profit than the short staple varieties the farmers will not grow good cotton, regardless of the educational efforts put forth to cause them to take interest in better varieties of a longer staple.

CHILDRESS STEERS BRING HIGH PRICE IN RECENT MARKET

Yearling heifers from the Buckle L ranch, southeast part of Childress county, not only recently topped the market in Fort Worth but set a price that was the highest in several weeks.

There were a hundred head, part being fed out in Childress county and some on the ranch near Hart. According to D. M. Cogdell, manager of the ranch, the shipment weighed 76,310 pounds and grossed $8,394.10, an average of nearly $84 per head. In deducting expense for feeding the animals returned a profit of about $50 per head. The heifers were grown on the ranch.

The heifers were pastured on grass and roughness and the grain fed was raised on the ranch. Meal and hulls were also fed. Barley was used as a grain feed. Mr. Cogdell is a believer in barley being the best finishing grain that grows and states the crop will do fine over in section of Northwest Texas that is adapted to small grain.

Mr. Cogdell urges farmers to plant barley this year. He says that they have until February to prepare the land for the crop, and that he believes cattlemen in Northwest Texas will make an inviting market for all the barley that can be produced.

Many Trees Adapted to This Section But Pecan Seems to Offer Greatest Benefits When Given Sufficient Care

By O. S. PHILLIPS

Unless we cultivate the habit of observing nature and looking about us at the glorious panoramas spread around us and beside our daily paths we will miss much of the joys of life and a good deal of the rightful pleasures that should be ours.

A little servant girl happened to be present once when the guests were all assembled admiring a beautiful sunset and timidily approached her mistress.

"Please, may I go home for a few minutes?"

"Why do you want to go home?"

"To show the folks the sunset."

"They'll see it, won't they?"

"No they wont', for there's no one there to show them."

We cannot enjoy the beauty of sunsets or any other object of beauty unless we cultivate the ability to appreciate them. There are myriads of beautiful scenes which we miss by not observing nature.

Trees are one of nature's assets. She has planted various kinds out there on the hillsides and in the valleys. She has laid out intricate patterns for our simple minds if we could only train ourselves to take notice and reap the rewards and benefits to be derived from them. Looking off there, on the hillsides and down into the valleys, we see a line of blue-green color with spaces of copper colored, autumn leaves in irregular lengths and breadths interwoven therein. There are little hillocks and mountains that rise high above the others as if they would stand on tiptoe and flaunt their glowing colors in such a way as to demand attention. There are the low valleys and ravines, nestling there affording a quiet, safe refuge for animals and the more delicate, timid plants and trees. Everywhere along the highway we are attracted by the many different methods and lines of nature's landscape.

We came back to Wichita Falls, last night over the Fort Worth road. The silver moon spread a miraculous light that made our own headlights look dim and unreal in the glare of it. Out there on the same above mentioned hillsides we saw a magic change. The green and red colors had changed to a silver grey with a very dim outline, yet we were conscious of those same lovely trees. A farm house which we passed on our way down, and had shuddered at the ugliness and hideous lack of beauty was transformed into a living picture of beauty nestling there in the moonlight. The great trees towered above it, the old rickety fences loomed up like a protecting mantle encircling it. The light from several windows spoke of happy inmates, true American citizens. However without the presence of those same, giant trees that farm house would have been as repellant from the exterior as it had appeared in the afternoon sunlight. It would have been only a cold, bare building. Merely a place to eat and sleep and change one's clothes in.

Since the recent rains we have a wonderful season for planting trees, evergreens and shrubbery.

Every home should be framed in trees. Nature has given us a soil which will grow trees as well as most any other species of plant life. This fact is proven by the numerous large and beautiful shade trees which are now adorning our streets and adding beauty and comfort to many of our homes. And from the different varieties which are grown successfully we ought to be able to select those best suited to our own particular needs and the ones which will give us the exact lines of artistic beauty that will finish our landscape and add to our own personal comfort and convenience.

There are numerous varieties of trees that thrive and do well in this section, among which are the sycamore, Chinese elm, hackberry, umbrella China, magnolia, pecan and a variety of fruit bearing and nut bearing trees.

However the tree that should be featured in every locality, is the pecan tree. It is true that pecan trees are of rather a slow growth, but when you consider the material worth and the long life of a pecan tree you will readily see that it is worth while to consider a plan whereby you can plant both pecan trees and some other short lived decidous tree that will flourish and furnish you with the necessary shade and comfort while the years pass and the pecan tree begins to tower above your house tops and give you the pleasure and satisfaction of knowing that you have a tree in your lawn or back yard that will go on down through the centuries a living monument to yourself and your family.

On some of the eastern highways you will see some massive pecan trees. Trees that are taller and more spectacular than any kind of shade trees to be found in this section. Some of these native pecan trees show evidence of having borne nuts for over 100 years. And they are trees that are beautiful in shape and form and if they could be transplanted would be worth thousands of dollars.

About the only evergreen shade tree that will survive the long, hot summers in this section is the magnolia. They are greatly appreciated when the bright colored autumn leaves of the deciduous trees have floated away and disappeared with the cold blustering winds and winter snows. Like pecan trees however, the Magnolia tree is of rather a slow growth, but they are very beautiful even as a shrub, and give the added touch of green to your winter landscape. The magolia tree, can also be planted in combination with deciduous trees and left there to grow at its leisure and take the place of the deciduous trees when death comes as a grim monster and takes it away.

There are many varieties of fruit and ornamental trees that are both useful and ornamental.

Fruit trees, are inexpensive and at the same time, trees that are a dire necessity. There are many nooks and corners which could be filled with fruit bearing trees and which would furnish you with nice fresh fruit that contains all of the vitamins needful to the human body. Every available space where a medium sized tree is desired either in a background or screen or in the vegetable garden should be filled in with a good healthy pear, peach, plum, cherry, apricot, or persimmon tree.

If you haven't any children of your own, it would be even "a cup of cold water," to send a basket of ripe, dew kissed fruit, into the homes of the poor and to those children whose parents have been too short-sighted or not financially able to plant a few trees in their own back yard.

Every property owner should see to it that there is plenty of fruit trees and berry vines in the back yards of every rent house they own.

Trees increase the value of your property.

Trees protect your home and your streets from the heat of the sun.

Trees protect you from the cold winds of winter.

Trees give off oxygen, thus purifying the air.

Trees afford an attractive setting for your home.

Trees make your city more livable and more lovable.

Trees, for every age, use purpose and blessing of man.

Every child should have the luxury of a few shade trees in the back yard, to build his play houses under on a bright hot day and to make mud pies under on rainy days. A back yard, devoid of either shade trees, fruit trees, or nut trees is a cheerless spot and my soul goes out in pity to the poor youngsters deprived of these blessings as well as to the weary housewives whose lives are confined in cheerless, unsympathetic surroundings.

There are also a number of medium sized or dwarf sized ornametal trees such as the redbud, flowering willow, and flowering peach, Vitex, or chaste tree that add much to our landscape and are sometimes very useful.

When we can forget the troubles of a business life and take time to look about us at the beauty of the world then we can remember that there is always a chance for improvement and that there are ways and means of adding beauty and enchantment to our surroundings and the good heavenly Father has bestowed on us the "gifts of the Gods" in giving us thousands of varieties and making it possible for us to select the things best suited to our needs and at the same time has demonstrated to us in His own plantings on nature's hillsides the beauty and grace of trees.

COTTON HELPED BY SEPTEMBER'S RAINS MUCH NEW GROWTH

According to those informed in the cotton business the September rains have had the effect of not only bettering the quality of cotton in the drouth counties of West and Northwest Texas but of increasing the yield.

The rains caused the plants to put on new growth and fruit. Old fruit has matured more slowly and as a result the quality of the staple materially bettered. No great increase in production can be expected because of the lateness of the rains. However, in event frost should not come until the middle of November the yield will be larger than expected Sept. 1.

On a small experiment patch of cotton at Quanah some interesting results have been recorded by Silas Mitchell, grower of the cotton. The data obtained by Mr. Mitchell is valuable because of the accuracy of his test.

The cotton was planted the middle of May. The drouth affected its growth and it was irrigated up to Aug. 10. The bolls on the cotton have been tagged and other date recorded which shows:

Bolls which started growing a month ago are larger than other bolls weeks older. Blooms that appeared on Sept. 15, a little more than a month ago, are now large and developed bolls ready to open. Where a boll has opened a square has formed on the same stem, showing that the same cotton, if planted in April instead of May, would have more mature bolls upon it than now.

The variety planted is Acala and the length of the staple measures an inch and one-eighth.

MAKES SPLENDID GARDEN BY HOME IRRIGATION

At Colorado, in Mitchell county, Mrs. A. J. Hooks has demonstrated that summer gardens can be grown if irrigated. During the past summer Mrs. Hooks kept a small plat bearing so well that she has had 20 varieties of vegetables for her table.

Because of the scarcity of water the size of the plat was limited and there was not much surplus after the family table was furnished but little by little from the plat Mrs. Hooks canned 139 containers of peas, corn and squash. In addition to this she sold $25 worth of greens, squash and okla.

The result of Mrs. Hooks' demonstration has created interest among her neighbors and a material service has been rendered to the community. It has long been preached to keep Texas money in Texas and one of the many ways to reach that objective is to raise what we eat and conserve the surplus.

SUDAN PASTURE MAKES CHEAP BUTTER FAT

BENJAMIN. — Dairy demonstrators in Knox county produced butterfat in August at an average cost of 8 cents per pound. C. B. Warren of Goree with four cows on sudan pasture produced butterfat at an average cost of 5¼ cents per pound, while the highest cost of demonstrators was 15 cents per pound from cows not having sudan pasture.

Sudan has proven the best summer pasture for Panhandle farmers. When given proper cultivation the yield is large and much pasture can be provided for both livestock and poultry.

USES NATIVE STONE TO MAKE CHEAP HOT BED

A hot bed made of native stone, six by nine feet, cost Mrs. J. N. Boozier of the South Bend home demonstration, just $4.30. It required six hours to move the material and three men one day to complete the work. Another member, Mrs. Nat Harrell, used the stones of an old chimney for the same purpose at a cost of $2.70 for cement. Her hot bed is nine by ten feet with cost of lumber and windows at $7.20 completed.

According to the women they are planting celery, tomatoes, lettuce, greens, radishes and onions. The hot houses will supply a sufficient quantity of green stuff for the family table during the winter months.

On every farm in Northwest Texas hot houses can be constructed at small cost, because native stone is available and there is always spare time for the farm men to do the work on assembling the material. The saving in food expense will be worthwhile and a much better family table provided.

MONTAGUE COUNTY CLUBS IN EXHIBIT OF HOME PRODUCTS

At a recent meeting of the County Federation and Home Demonstration clubs of Montague county, held at Sunset, exhibits of canned products and home made rugs and aprons representing a value of $13,398.70 were shown by the 4-H clubs of the county.

First honors were awarded the Dewey club, conducted by Mrs. H. McDonald. The exhibit represented 2,959 quarts of canned products valued at $1,098.05.

Valley View club won second place. This club was represented by Mrs. Leroy Gist. On exhibit were represented 4,230 quarts of canned produce and valued at $4,060.97.

Spanish Fort was third and the exhibit was conducted by Jesse Hill. The exhibit represented 10,000 quarts of canned produce, valued at $3,000.

The canned goods consisted of vegetables, fruits and meats.

Hedge rows should be burned out during the winter and the ground plowed so as to destroy crop pests. Most insects lay eggs along the fence rows where the ground is not plowed, thus assuring reproduction.

GROWING TOMATOES PROVES PROFITABLE IN CROSS TIMBERS

Tomato culture in the sticky lands of the cross timbers in Montague and Wise counties can be made profitable and to a certain extent production does not meet the highly competitive market of East Texas.

One of the successful tomato growers in the timber lands of Wise county this past season was J. B. Lance of Sunset, who produced approximately 5,000 pounds of fruit from half an acre.

The proceeds were not as remunerative as should have been for such a production but Mr. Lance attributes that to his lack of knowledge in raising tomatoes for market. He received in cash about $100 for the half acre yield, which he says is far better than raising cotton.

Mr. Lance attributes his greatest error in not knowing when to pluck the fruit for markets that must be reached by rail. He permitted the fruit to get too ripe, waiting until it was almost red. He says tomatoes that are to be shipped by rail should be gathered when the first pink spot appears. The fruit will ripen fast when in transit or in cold storage warehouses.

Classification is also essential. If the fruit is almost a solid pink that class should be placed in one container. The fruit should also be selected in even range of size as that makes the basket more attractive to the city buyer.

In the culture of the tomatoes Mr. Lance found that he made another mistake by planting the slips in rows that were too close. This past season the rows were three feet apart and he was unable to gather the tomatoes without injury to the vines. His plan for the season of 1931 is to put the rows five feet apart and the slips set at intervals of 18 inches.

While some costly mistakes were made, says Mr. Lance, this half acre in tomatoes brought more money than many will get from an entire cotton crop. He also has gained much knolwedge that will prove valuable in making a profit from next season's crop.

Mr. Lance is now preparing ground for the crop to be raised next season. He will increase the acreage from one-half to two acres. Suitable land was chosen early and cultivation started to get rid of weeds and grasses. He says a strong, rather sticky sort of dirt is best for tomatoes. Such soil can be found even in the sandy sections of the cross timbers of Montague, Wise and Cooke counties.

Italian Region, Much Like Local Valley, Is Illustration of What Intensive Methods Can Accomplish

In Italy there is an irrigated section quite like that of the Wichita irrigated valley as regards rainfall and climatic conditions. It is a section that has an average rainfall of slightly above 20 inches with summer temperatures reaching from 95 to 105 degrees.

This section has been irrigated for many years and most of it from water secured from shallow wells. The water is raised to the ground by buckets attached to a chain and the power is oxen. The irrigated tracts are mere patches but the Italian farmer produces abundant crops from the small tracts.

Most of the flowers, garden truck and small fruits are produced under shade. These shades are made by building wooden frames and covering with burlap, brush or straw. Usually the west side and south end of the shades are enclosed to prevent hot winds from drying out or burning the plants.

In these shaded plots are produced carnations and roses, which are sold to the perfume manufacturers. The vegetables are sold for consumption in the thickly populated areas, and the surplus during peak production is canned.

The shaded farms are intensively worked. The Italian farmer with every member of his family is at work from early dawn until night. The plants are nursed and made to yield the most possible. The products are of the finest quality.

In the larger irrigated fields the Italian farmer is a master, as the best man in any field of endeavor is called. In the Lake Como irrigated district it is a sight never to be forgot as one views the beautiful fields, gardens and orchards. The trees are planted in wide rows and trimmed fan-shaped so that the limbs will not shade the crop planted between the rows. Between the trees wires are strung and upon these wires the grapes are trained. The system means the fullest yield and no loss of ground to be fouled by weeds or grass.

Between the rows of trees is planted cover crops, beets, potatoes or other vegetables. The water is conveyed to the crops through earthen ditches. Very little water is used as the Italian farmer endeavors to prevent waterlogging. The ground is fertilized and mostly with barniot manure.

As one crop matures another replaces it. The Italian farmer wants all the land can give him and he is willing to give back to the land all the plant food possible for him to obtain. He protects the land from erosion and if necessary will lay rock or concrete to prevent a wash and to cause the damaged area to be refilled by nature's process.

It may be many a day before the average Texas farmer will endeavor to farm like a continental farmer but the time is fast approaching, if not already here, when the Texas farmer must farm better on a smaller acreage than is being done today, if he intends to make a living at farming.

The irrigated valley of the Wichita river can be made the garden spot of Texas if the right kind of farmers can be induced to settle the valley. Irrigated farming can be done more cheaply here than most any irrigated section of the state. The lands are as rich and fertile, cost of water on a par with the cheapest in Texas, and the markets to be supplied from 12 to 24 hours nearer than most irrigated sections of Texas. This is a great factor in the success of irrigated farming.

COMANCHE FARMER PROVES VALUE OF TERRACING LAND

Twelve years of cropping terraced land has proven its worth to J. B. Irwin, farmer in the Swan Hill community in Comanche county.

Thirteen years ago Mr. Irwin terraced 30 acres of his farm and the yields from this land have improved year by year, he says. This year the terraced land produced 23.4 bushels of oats per acre while on land of like quality that was not terraced the yield of oats was only 15.7 bushels per acre. This is a difference of 7.7 bushels between terraced and unterraced land and a money difference of $2.31 per acre.

The difference in value between terraced and unterraced land is estimated at $20 per acre and as a result of his experiments Mr. Irwin will terrace all of his farm as fast as he can get to it.

Teraced lands do not wash and winter and spring rainfall is conserved, which means much to successful production of crops. It is claimed by farmers in Northwest Texas who have lands terraced that they usually have plenty of moisture to plan when unterraced lands are so dry that planting would be a waste of time and expense of seed.

The time to terrace lands is during the winter months, in fact that is the only time to do the work unless the land lies idle during the summer. Modern methods of terracing enable a farmer to finish several acres per day.

PEAR TREES AT QUANAH ARE BEARING SECOND YIELD

Pear trees which bloomed in Quanah after the first rain ended the drouth have developed small pears and since the heavier rains had fallen the fruit is rapidly maturing, says The Quanah Tribune-Chief. The pears will be of good size before the frost kills them. The trees are at the home of Mrs. Cheshir in Quanah. The trees bloomed in the spring and bore fruit.

Big Yield Sweet Potatoes

Naylor, a farming community in Donley county, reports that the sweet potato crop will average a yield of 200 bushels per acre. Donley county is one of the finest truck producing counties in Texas. There are several hundred acres of the very richest quality sand subirrigated lands in the county. Lelia lake, Hedley and Giles communities produce truck that is marketed as far west as Amarillo and eastward to Childress.

The decrease in turkey production this year will perhaps mean better prices next season. However, if next season proves to be a wet season turkey production may show a bigger decline than this year.

Prohibition Referendums in Several States This Fall Offer No Alternative Method Dealing With Liquor Problem

By MARK SULLIVAN
Political Correspondent Wichita Daily Times and New York Herald Tribune
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In the election a week from next Tuesday will be three state referendums on prohibition. Readers wishing to interpret the election in its bearing on prohibition will want to know just how they are worded and what will be the meaning of the outcomes when they are announced on Nov. 4. Prohibition, according to reports from every section of the country, is more discussed than any other political issue or any other aspect of politics.


SULLIVAN

While these referendums are important, while two of them occur in large states, while the outcomes of them will be proclaimed in great headlines, while indeed their significance is not to be minimized—nevertheless one feels, as one examines them closely, that it is going to be difficult to estimate exactly what the several possible outcomes of them will mean in their bearing on the broad national question.

For one reason, the wording of at least two of them is obscure—obscure that is, as respects what the voter is choosing between, obscure in so far as they are searched for a guide toward whatever is to be the next phase of prohibition in a national sense.

Consider first the Illinois one, which in some respects is the most adequately phrased.

The voters of Illinois on Tuesday of next week will answer "yes" or "no" to three questions;

"First, shall the 18th amendment to the constitution of the United States which among other things prohibits the manufacture, sale or transportation of intoxicating liquor for beverage purposes within the United States be repealed?"

"Second, shall the congress of the United States modify the national prohibition act to enforce the 18th amendment to the constitution of the United States, commonly known as the Volstead act, so that the same shall not prohibit the manufacture, sale or transportation of beverages which are not in fact intoxicating as determined in accordance with laws of the respective states?"

"Third, shall the Illinois prohibition act be repealed?"

The first of these Illinois questions "Shall the 18th amendment . . . be repealed" is specific and clear. Illinois voters who write on their ballots "yes" or "no" will presumably understand what they want. Yet can we be sure that all of them understand?

When a voter votes "yes" just what has he in mind as the thing he wants done about prohibition? Certainly he wants the present status changed, wants it done away with. But what has he in mind, what does he visualize as the condition he wants instead of the present condition?

On one side of the Illinois referendum is the present status, the condition that now is. On the other side are a score of possible alternatives. Probably many a voter who writes "yes," that he wants repeal, has in his mind as the future condition some dream or other, some vision of a millennium, a utopia, in which the liquor question will be ideally and finally solved. Yet we all know it won't be. Experiments toward solving it have been under way for nearly a hundred years in the United States and scores of years recently in other countries—but the perfect solution seems not yet in sight.

All of which is to say that a perfect referendum ought to present to the voter two concrete, definite, limited alternatives. One would be the present status. The other should be some one secific suggested status proposed to be substituted—whether the Canadian system of government operation of the liquor business or any other of the several plans suggested to take the place of the 18th amendment.

The second question in the Illinois referendum is clear enough—though one cannot be sure it will be clear to all the voters. The alternatives pre sented by the second question are fairly concrete. They have to do with figures, percentages, the presented by the second question erages. The Volstead act now says that any beverage containing more than one-half of 1 per cent alcohol is forbidden. The first (tacit) alternative in the second question of the Illinois referendum is to keep this one-half of 1 per cent in the law. The other alternative is to substitute a higher percentage, presumably as high a one as courts would sustain (so long as the 18th amendment remains), whether 3, 4, 5 or a larger per cent.

The third alternative in the Illinois referendum: "Shall the Illinois prohibition act be repealed?" has the same obscurity as the first. When a voter writes "yes", that he wants the Illinois prohibition act repealed—just what has he in mind to take its place? Does he wish a condition of no state law about liquor whatever? Or does he envisage, as is more probably, some different kind of law dealing with liquor?

The other of the two most important referendums on prohibition to be held on Nov. 4 is the Massachusetts one. The question on the Massachusetts ballots—prepare now to smile a little about the usefulness of the whole idea of referendums as a method of making laws—reads thus;

"Shall the proposed law which amends general law by striking out chapter 138, section 2a, which section provides that, 'No person shall manufacture, transport by air craft, water craft or vehicle, import or export spiritous or intoxicating liquor as defined by section three, or certain non-intoxicating beverages as defined by section one, unless in each instance he shall have obtained the permit or other authority required therefor by the laws of the United States and the regulations made thereunder,' which law was disapproved in the house of representatives by a vote of 110 in the affirmative and 123 in the negative and in the senate by a vote of 11 in the affirmative and 26 in the negative, be approved?"

Doubtless Mr. Calvin Coolidge can understand that—since he was for many years a member of the Massachusetts legislature and is otherwise skilled in the technical phraseology of involved statutes. He can follow the particularly abstruse kind of statute which is, as in this case, an amendment to a pre-existing statute. But aside from Mr. Coolidge or persons of equivalent experience, how many readers of this article feel they can understand that question, or feel they can answer "yes" or "no" to it in such a way as to give effect to exactly what they wish about prohibition. Especially about prohibition in the national sense?

Among other obscurities, this Massachusetts referendum deals only with two phases of prohibition. It includes the word "manufacture" and the word "transport," but says nothing about "sale," which is the third aspect of prohibition mentioned and forbidden by the eighteenth amendment to the national constitution. Omission of the word "sale" from the Massachusetts referendum is, of course, intentional and, if understood, is undoubtedly completely intelligent. Doubtless it is explained by the relation of this particular statute mentioned in the referendum to other existing statutes of which the proposed one is designed to be an amendment.

Let us not doubt that this referendum is clear to the editors and others in Massachusetts whose business it is to inform and guide the voter. Doubtless the meaning of the vote on the referendum, one way or the other, will be understood by them; and doubtless their understanding will be adequately conveyed to the public in headlines of their papers on November 4.

But one would like to be sure that the meaning of this question as phrased above, will be perfectly clear to every Massachusetts voter who on November 4 will answer "yes" or "no" to it, especially that class of voters, not inconsiderable in Massachusetts, who do not ordinarily speak or read the English language. And one would like to be sure that when the result is announced the rest of the country will know exactly and dependably what is the true public opinion of Massachusetts on the broad question of prohibition in the national sense.

The third of the referendums to be taken November 4 is simplicity itself, and brevity itself. It is to be taken in Rhode Island and it reads:

"The eighteenth amendment to the constitution of the United States: Shall it be retained?"

That is clear. Any Rhode Island voter can write "yes" or "no" and be confident he is expressing what he wants. Likewise the rest of us can be confident that we know what Rhode Island wants.

Yet this form of referendum is subject to the defect familiar in referendums: it does not present two clear alternative methods of dealing with prohibition. It presents one concrete alternative, which is the present status. But who knows what is the other alternative, what is the kind of liquor law proposed to be substituted for the present status? It is conceivable, for example, that a Rhode Island voter would vote against the present status—but would also vote against state operation on the Canadian plan if that were the alternative presented to him.

If these referendums were to give the enlightenment that many persons earnestly wish for they should be phrased so as to present alternatives. In every such referendum one alternative would be the present status, the eighteenth amendment as it now works. The other alternative should be some one clearly stated proposal for dealing with the liquor problem—such an admirably specific proposal for example, as ex-Governor Alfred Smith put forward when he was running for president.

In any event, these three referendums to be voted upon on November 4 are a conspicuous phase of the campaign. There will be a world of discussion of the results for weeks and months succeeding November 4. The exact text of them is important—and here it is. Incidentally, the procuring of the texts involved some little difficulty. Neither of the two party headquarters in Washington possessed them. That fact has some significance of its own.

MEMBERSHIP DRIVE OF JUNIOR CHAMBER HERE TO GET IN FULL SWING

A membership drive for the Junior chamber of commerce, decided upon Wednesday at a meeting of the membership committee, will get into full swing Monday, according to Paul Hines, chairman of the committee.

The goal of the drive will be 50 new members, chosen largely from among names which have been suggested to the committee by present members.

LUBBOCK MAN SUCCEEDS AYLWARD AS MANAGER OF MONTGOMERY WARD STORE

W. E. Polk of Lubbock has been named manager of the Montgomery Ward & Co. store in Wichita Falls, succeeding P. J. Aylward, resigned. The announcement was made Saturday by C. L. Ettilson of Fort Worth, district manager, who will be in the city a few days assisting Mr. Polk to become acquainted with the store.

Mr. Polk says he is very favorably impressed with Wichita Falls and will move his family here from Lubbock just as soon as possible.

WAURIKA BOY SCOUTS GUESTS OF FIREMEN AT PRACTICE

WAURIKA, Okla., Oct. 25.—Boy Scouts here were guests of the city fire department yesterday and were allowed to make the regular Thursday afternoon practice run on the truck.

Following the run to an imaginary fire, the boys were shown how to connect the hose with a city water plug.

Breath Its Freedom

MAYS LANDING, N. J.—Fred L. Markham doesn't have halitosis, but on his breath depends his freedom. He was arraigned recently on a charge of assault and battery on his wife while drunk and the judge decreed that if his wife even smells liquor on his breath in the future he will have to serve three years in the states' prison.

TROT OUT THE POLO PONIES



Will's Going to Keep on Playing

By WILL ROGERS

Well all I know is just what I read in the papers. I was just sitting here tonight reading a very beautiful horse magazine called, "Polo." It is the issue that tells of the great internation match played between England and America, and it gives the very detail of each play, and also tells of the sale of the horses after the match. You know I was just thinking it might be interesting to some of you to know something especially about the horses, for you dont have to be a Polo Nut to be interested in good horses.

There was $335,000 worth of horses sold at public auction after the games. The British sold 48 head for $183,400. The Americans 36 head for $73,000 and the Australians 25 head for $77,600. The British averaged pretty near $4,000 a horse, the Americans only about $2,000 and the Australians $3,000. The reason the Americans dident bring as much was the fact that most of the best horses played by the American team was privately owned and was not put up for sale at all. The ones sold were just the ones that were owned by the polo association.

The games are pulled off under the management of the U. S. Polo association. They guarantee the British team their transportation and expenses and all which is taken out of the gate receipts, and this year the association had themselves bought up quite a string of Ponies for our team. Heretofore they had depended entirely on the generosity of other players loaning their best horses to the big team, but this year they bought some themselves, and sold them after the games. The Australians dident of course play in the big matches, but they had brought a great team over here who had created quite a fuss over in England. It was composed entirely of Brothers, four young men from 22 to 28, the Ashton Brothers, and their Father and Mother were with them. They had a very fine string of Ponies, were supposed to be a little smaller than our Boys have been playing. But they were very handy, and a lot of them were so well reigned that, you could play them in a snaffle bit Bridle. Of course some individuals sold their Horses. Charley Wrightsman, a fine young Sportaman and member of our Clubs out here on the coast was good enough to mount Eric Pedley, the sensation of the games, and a fellow Coast Player. Eric had gone back there to try out a time or two before in International matches, but he never had a proper chance for he wasent properly mounted, but this time Charley sent back twenty head just for Erie to play through the test Matches on.

You know a horse is really from 60 to 70 per cent of the game. Thats about the ratio the Experts figure it. If you cant beat a man to the ball why there is no use going. Its speed, and more speed that counts with those big League fellows. Us Punks can loap around and have a lot of fun on a pack of old Hounds, but if we was among those fast fellows we would get run over.

Most of the Horses that make those big games are Thoroughbreds, or three quarters so. An awful lot of them are bred and raised on Western ranches, and lots of them have run cattle. Polo had not only been a recreation or Hobby of a lot of rich people, but its been a God-send to the Horse business. It has done more to establish the breeding of good horses than even races have. Now it is a big business, and there is dozens of men just prowling all over the west buying likely "prospects" for Polo. The game is growing so fast and the demand for horses so great that its a real business now.

The Argentine has really furnished more horses to our International game than we have. They have been breeding good Horses down there for years. I was down there in 1901 and I saw well bred horses on ranches then, while we was breeding nothing but just old range Ponies. I worked my way on a Stock boat to South Africa from Buenos Aires and we had on board a couple of hundred thoroughbred horses to restock a ranch in Africa after the Boer War.

White Slave, an English bred mare played by the English, brought $13,000 Bucks, that was the top price, bought by Laddie Sandford. Lady Luck, another English one, owned and played by Lewis Lacey, the great Argentine and English Player, brought $10,000, and an Australian mare Isobel, $10,000. Course lots of them brought 1,800, and a thousand, but even at that price you are sitting on quite an expensive hunk of horseflesh. And you cant always tell the ones you give the more for may not turn out to be the best. Its sorter what suits certain men. No two humans are the same and no two horses either. Nobody can look at a horse and tell what he is worth, he is worth to you just how good he is to you and how bad you want him and how well he suits you.

Why would any horse be worth the same to any two people? All the Colleges have taken up Polo now, and thats a great boost for it, and this thing of it costing all this money is a lot of Hooey. You can buy three or four old fifty dollar crow bates and have as much fun with the game as Jock Whitney, or Laddie Sandford, who each have perhaps from a quarter to a half million just in their Polo Strings alone. That half million to them is just like us buying an extra bowl of Chili. The boy on the sand lot gets just as big a kick out of a home run as Babe Ruth, and the Dub Polo Player on a hired horse gets just as much kick out of making a goal as Hitchcock.

Its a great game, and it learns you to ride quicker than anything on earth for when you start hitting at the ball you forget about how you are going to stay on, you just do it unconsciously. Age dont keep you from playing it. Arthur Brisbanes Father in law, Steward Carey, he is in his seventys. Plays twice a week at Meadowbrook. I was 51 Saturday and played Sunday (after coming from Sunday School). I dident play good, but I had as much fun missing, as the others did hitting. I am going to play till my whiskers get tangled up in the horses tail.

CAMP FIRE GIRLS

The committee of awards will meet on Saturday of this week, at local headquarters at 2 o'clock. All girls who expect to take rank at the November council fire must pass their rank at this committee of awards meeting. All candidates planning to take rank, must report to local headquarters before Saturday.

Christmas Toy Shop

The Christmas toy shop will be opened at local headquarters the first week in November. Members who qualified for the toy shop honor last year will be permitted to be on the staff of instructors this year. A number have already been assigned to their special departments. New toys will be made from discarded apple boxes and other waste wood as they were last year.

Leadership Training Course

The Camp Fire leadership training course is progressing nicely. Monday evening is the latest date members may register for guardian certificate, as they require an attendance record of at least eight class periods out of 10. Anyone interested may come in later, for part of the course and receive the interested members certificate.

On Monday evening the discussion period will be on "Council Fires" and "Music in Camp Fire." Mrs. Florence Frazer will lead in the discussion of the latter. The index file boxes which were started last week will be finished.

On Thursday evening, the discussion period will include, "Handcraft" and "Health." Work will be started on portfolios for The Guardian.

The class opened on Monday evening with an enthusiastic group of members as reported in former accounts. On Thursday evening Mrs. Frazer led the singsong. Mrs. W. J. Willis, chairman of training course, presided at short business session and Thelma Bridges read the minutes of the first meeting. Mrs. R. E. Davis gave an inspiring talk on "Program Planning" including many helpful "dos and don'ts." One essential point she stressed in working with any group is to start with the established interest of the group and lead gradually into desired new activities. Miss McIlheran pointed out the three objectives—immediate, intermediate and remote, which should test every program planned for any group. The importance of making a yearly calendar was also stressed.

Those registered in the course are Mesdames Bentley Orr, Florence C. Frazer, W. J. Willis, Frank W. Michaux, Wm. McIlheran; Misses Thelma Bridges, Leska Howard and Edith McClure.

Ahsonzong Group

The Ahsonzong group has been unusually active the past two weeks with a candy sale on Saturday, regular meeting on Thursday of last week, Halloween party on Friday evening and participation in American Legion parade on Friday afternoon.

On Thursday the following met at the home of guardian, 1624 McGregor, to decorate for the party and make pretty banners for the parade: Loucille Willis, Lois Key, Lucile Murchison, Vercella Lucius, Mildred Lovey, Jewel and Lois Gibbens, new members of group. Gladys Young, Dorothy Gothard, Irene and Pauline West, Lora Crowder and the guardian, Mrs. Willis. Mrs. Terry, mother of guardian, assisted the girls in making the banner.

On Friday evening a lively Halloween party was enjoyed as a result of splendid plans which had been well worked out by the various committees. The house was appropriately decorated for the occasion. Delightful refreshments were served to Maxine Wilson, Kathryn Cox, Lois Key, Jewel and Lois Gibbens, Juanita Dewhitt, Vercella Lucius, Marjorie Fox, Nellie Louise Nelson, Irene Truman and Mrs. O. K. West. Jane Ola Williams, Mrs. Terry and Mrs. Wm. McIlheran, Lora Crowder, Lillian Taylor, Loucille Willis, Shirley Turpin, Dorothy Gothard, Gladys Young, Lucile Murchison and the hostess, Mrs. Willis.

Oawakiya Group

The Oawakiya group met at the Alamo school on Wednesday afternoon. Dorthea Whitehead, president, had charge of business session. The group sang the camp fire law, repeated the wood gatherer desire, and gave the pledge of allegiance. Lois Schram, secretary, read the minutes and called the roll. The place of the Halloween party for Wednesday night was changed to the home of Pauline Wright, 2102 Roberts avenue. Mary Louise Bailey and Winona West were appointed on a committee to make a poster for the group for the American Legion parade on Friday.

Suggestions for group activities for the coming year were asked for in order that the 1930-31 calendar may be worked out for the group. Enthusiasm ran high as the girls reviewed the activities of the eight months they have been in Camp Fire and looked forward to another year of work and play together. No meeting will be held on Wednesday afternoon, as the party will take its place. Meeting adjourned after singing peppy songs. Those attending were Dorothea Whitehead, Lois Schram, Ina Jo Ogle, Loritta Tanner, Winona West, Doris Matthews, May Anna Duncan, Catherine Uttz and Mary Louise Bailey.

Wakinya Group

The Wakinyu group met at the Floral Heights Presbyterian church on Monday afternoon with the guardian, Thelma Stehlik and assistant, Ida Weaver. Plans were made for a Halloween hike to take the place of the next regular meeting. Members will meet at the church and hike out Tenth street to the hill, where they will have a fire and roast marshmallows and learn how to build fires. Those attending were Jeraldine Griffin, Norean and Martha Nelle Eason, Margaret Stehlik, Mildred Ridenor, Faye White and Harriet Miller of Wokonna group.

Mankilo Group

The Mankilo group met at the Crockett school for a short business session to complete plans made at a former meeting and elect new officers as follows: President, Louise Rhoads, re-elected; vice president, Gussie Mae Martin; secretary, Ruth Loughridge, re-elected; treasurer, Nadene Steward; scribe, Martha Clark, and song leader, Patricia Shipley.

Ruth Loughridge, Nadene Steward and Madilane Hokett were put on a committee to make poster for parade. This group turned out with a large representation for the parade on Friday.

No regular meeting will be held on Thursday of this week, as the party on Saturday night will take its place.

Others attending the meeting were Sylvia Marie Riner, Patricia Hankerson, Mary Clark, Dorothy Jane Brown, Dorothy McGown and Jane Marie Elliott.

Wenonah Group

Mrs. Florence Frazer, guardian, met with the Wenonah group Monday morning before school. Ideals and purposes of Camp Fire were discussed and plans for activities for the group were suggested by the members. Next meeting will be on Monday morning.

Acancan Group

The Acancan group of Reagan Junior High met at the school at the regular club period Wednesday. Requirements for membership were passed by the members, and election of officers held with the following results: President, Berna Dine Arnold; vice president, Georgia Bell Oliver; treasurer, Gertrude Waegner; scribe, Genevieve Holland.

The next meeting will be at 3:20 on Wednesday afternoon.

James E. McKanna Entertains With Lake Duck Feast

James E. McKanna, president of Maskat Temple patrol, was host to all the uniformed bodies of the temple Saturday evening at the Diversion lake with a duck dinner and boating party.

About 75 persons were present for the party, including members of the band, patrol and degree team and their friends.

HUPP 'MILLION-DOLLAR DRIVEWAY' EXPECTED TO BREAK ALL RECORDS

According to L. O. Brown, local Hupmobile dealer, the "million dollar driveway," which will take place from the Hupp Motor Car company plant in Detroit, Oct. 30, promises to far exceed the expectation of the dealers and factory officials. In Chicago sales to be delivered that day now total over 100 cars and prospects are bright that the drive-away record of the Chicago dealers will be shattered. The record now stands at 135 cars made when business conditions in the motor industry were at the top. This year the dealers expect to take into Chicago around 150 cars.

Hotel reservations for dealers and drivers of the cars are now being made with Detroit hotels. A big party is being planned by Hupp officials.

The Hupp company, states Mr. Brown, is putting forth the greatest sales effort in its history and results are being attained in a satisfactory manner.

PRIZE OFFERED FOR NAME FOR NEW CREAMERY BUTTER

WAURIKA, Okla., Oct. 25.—A five dollar gold piece is being offered by the Waurika Chamber of Commerce for the best name suggested for the butter to be made in Waurika by the new cooperative creamery. Only residents of Jefferson county are eligible to compete. Judges will be chosen from Ryan, Hastings and Ringling.

Dr. M. E. Dodd of Shreveport Leader In Revival Services Beginning at First Baptist Church Here Sunday


DR. M. E. DODD

Dr. M. E. Dodd, pastor of the First Baptist church, Shreveport, La., and one of the outstanding preachers of the South is to lead the First Baptist church revival which begins today. Dr. Dodd will not arrive, however, until Tuesday. Today's services and Monday evening service will be led by the pastor, Dr. O. L. Powers. There will be no Monday morning service.

Dr. Dodd is not only known for his outstanding work in his own congregation of more than 4,000, but he is known far and wide for his ability as an evangelist.

Dr. Dodd was born in Brazil, Tenn., of Scotch-Irish parentage. His early days were spent on the farm. Graduating from the Trenton, Tenn., High school, he taught in public schools at the age of 17 years. Later as a student in Union university, Jackson, Tenn., he won practically every prize offered in debating and declamation contests.

He was ordained to the ministry in April, 1902, and while still a student in the university he served as pastor to the First Baptist church, Fulton, Ky. In 1908 he was honored by Clinton college with the degree of D. D. In 1918 Baylor university of Waco honored him by bestowing on him the degree of L. L. D.

The second pastorate of Dr. Dodd was with the Twenty-second and Walnut street church of Louisville, Ky., being called there in 1911. In 1912 he went to the First Baptist church of Shreveport, beginning with a membership of 500. That church is now one of the most conspicuous of the Southern Baptist convention, not only for the large membership, but for its great gifts to mission causes.

During 1927 Dr. Dodd spent seven months as pastor of Tremont Baptist church, Los Angeles, Calif., but because of pressing demands of his former church and the entire city of Shreveport, his position of leadership in Louisiana and his responsible position as president of Dodd college, Shreveport, a junior college for girls, which he founded, he returned to that church and city.

The revival services will be held daily at 9 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

GRAND JURY WILL RECONVENE HERE MONDAY MORNING

The October grand jury will reconvene Monday morning in what is expected to be the final session of the inquisitors in this term of the 30th district court under Judge Allan D. Montgomery.

The second sanity hearing for Otis Akers, given a life term under the habitual criminal act and later declared insane, has been set for Wednesday before Judge Montgomery in the 30th district court.

This hearing was originally set for last Monday, but was continued due to the absence of Dr. C. W. Castner, head of the Wichita Falls State hospital.

Burkburnett Churches

FIRST METHODIST

Rev. Hubert A. Allen, pastor.

Sunday services: Sunday school 9:45. Preaching 11 a. m. Young peoples meeting, Junior and Senior Epworth League, 6:45. Evening services, 7:45.

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

FIRST BAPTIST

Rev. Miles B. Hayes, pastor.

Sunday services: Sunday school, 9:45. Morning worship, 11. B. Y. P. U. meeting, 6:45. Evening worship, 8 p. m.

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

CENTRAL CHRISTIAN

Rev. G. G. Clark, pastor.

Sunday services: Sunday school, 9:45. Preaching, 10:45. Junior and Senior Endeavor, 6:45. Evening services, 7:45. Special musical entertainment is given each Sunday evening.

Week-day services: Prayer meeting Wednesday evening.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN

Rev. J. H. Bone, pastor.

Sunday services: Sunday school, 9:45. There will be no preaching service as Reverend Bone is going to Fort Worth. Young people's meeting, 6:45

Week-day services: Prayer meeting Wednesday evening.

CHURCH OF CHRIST

Rev. Willis Kreager, pastor.

Sunday services: Sunday school, 9:45. Morning services, 11 a. m. Evening service, 7:45.

The revival meeting which began last Sunday is progressing rapidly with many out-of-town visitors attending. Reverend McClung of Fort Worth is doing the preaching and is assisted by Reverend Kreager, the local pastor, while J. E. Wheeler local man, is leading the singing.

CHURCH OF GOD

Rev. H. H. Brown, pastor.

Sunday services: Sunday school, 9:45. Morning services, 11 a. m. Young people's meeting, 3 p. m. Evening services, 7:15.

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

ASSEMBLY OF GOD

Rev. H. M. Savage, pastor.

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

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

NAZARENE CHURCH

Rev. S. V. Morgan, pastor.

Sunday services: Sunday school, 9:45. Morning services, 11 a. m. Evening services, 7:45.

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

Zoe Beckleys Corner

Well, Rather!

Dear Zoe: My husband has a chance to better his position by moving to another city. It is far away and I would have to leave my mother and father and all my friends. I do not make friends easily and in this new place it would be lonely and terrible for me. I don't want him to take it as I would rather do with less and stay here. He is angry about it and tells me I can stay if I wish but I am afraid it will cause trouble.—MRS. M. T."

I agree with you. It will certainly cause trouble and the trouble will blast your life as well as his. There is just this about marriage, my dearie, that the wife can either be an inspiration and help to her man, or she can be a millstone round his neck, throttling his ambitions, angering him and finally killing his spirit. Do you want to do that? Hasn't your love enough generosity in it to set aside your own wishes in so important a situation?


ZOE BECKLEY

For, believe me, a man's work is tremendously important to him. Stifle his ambition and you weaken his whole character. Weaken his love for you too. Can't you see it? Can't you see that to clip his wings will make him feel like a prisoner with you his jailer? And that sooner or later he will turn to someone else—someone who thinks he's wonderful and takes in interest in all he does, and is sympathetic, happy in his success and ready to find her own happiness in him, no matter where he goes or what he does?

Now be a good girl and go smilingly, willingly, where his job calls him and find joy in occasional visits to the old home and the folks and friends.

Reaction Sets In

"Dear Zoe: Is there any way to show the girl I am engaged to and love very much that she has certain ways of dressing and acting that I don't like? She was different at first but seems to have grown careless. I do not want to hurt her.—LARRY."

When a girl is so sure of a man's love she leaves off all the little habits of fascination and temptations she had at the beginning of their courtship she's on the skids and slipping fast. It may seem funny but men are more finicky about neatness and behavior—especially when they are taking a girl seriously—than women are.

My advice is to say something straight to the point, Larry, old kid, and say it quickly before she destroys your love. Tell her just that—that men are queer about women; they just can't stand the girl they love to be less than perfect in daintiness, sweetness and manners and that it gives you the heebie-jeebies when she does this or that, or has runover heels or sloppy hair or holes in her stockings or hasn't the scent of soap and water and "Nuit de Noel."

She won't be hurt if you say it good-humoredly. And if she is it's better to give her a scratch now than a death-blow later.

Mr. Plato, Myth

"Dear Zoe: I got acquainted with him through a girlfriend. He was lovely to me, took me places, made me presents and was always respectful and attentive. You can imagine my feelings when he told me in confidence he loved my girlfriend. He goes with her more lately but he still goes with me. Do you believe in platonic friendship?—BEESEE."

On the theory that everything's possible, I suppose a boy could seek out a sympathetic girl and tell her about his love affair with someone else and take her places and give her things—and some would call it platonic friendship. But there ain't no sich animile. That is not under average circumstances.

If a boy and girl spend most of their time together bank on it that one or the other, or both, get a thrill from it. Where there are thrills there is nothing platonic.

Either this lad feels nothing for you but really loves the other girl, or else he is forgetting the other girl and caring for you, or you are falling in love with him. There's bound to be love in it somewhere, or an imitation of love. Platonic friendship might possibly happen between a young girl and a much older man but if the affair continues it is usually because Old Papa has a tender feeling for his youthful comrade even if he doesn't realize it.

Let nature take its course. If he learns to care for you there is no reason you should have conscientious scruples for the other girl. If he doesn't, do try to hold onto your own feelings and not get heartbroken if he remains true to her.

Need More Like It

COUNCIL BLUFFS, Iowa—Movies recently were shown in this city at which customers were paid 25 cents to attend instead of paying an admission price. The films shown pictured the story of natural gas and were part of a campaign to obtain a favorable vote on natural gas in the city

FIFTY STUDENTS ON ZUNDELOWITZ HONOR ROLL FIRST PERIOD

Fifty students were named on the Zundelowitz Junior high honor roll for the six-week period ending Friday, according to an announcement from the office of H. A. Glass, principal. The honor students are as follows:

Marjorie Acton, Earl Barnes, Josephine Bell, Jean Bowie, Jo Buchanan, Maxine Collins, Ralph Dickson, Ben Donnell, Mildred Duck, Lois Fisk, Laura Fritz, Dan Green, Nancy Haggard, Louise Hall, James Hamilton, Staley Hawkins, Sibyl Herring, Anna Katherine Howard, Mary Lynn Herald, Elmore Hudgens, Elizabeth Huff, Lorena Janeway, Dorothy Johnson, Louise Kelly, Austin Lea, Bonnie Jean Lincoln, Roberta Lincoln, Patsy McGregor, Susanna Mitchell, Betty Ann Morrison, Porter Oakes, Ina Joe Ogle, Elizabeth Runyon, Mildred Perry, Elizabeth Perkins, Richard Poll, Katherine Smith, Ben Dell Sullivan, Josephine Sullivan, Mary Elizabeth Smith, Robert Steiner, La Verne Sullivan, Edna Marie Stout, Nellie Tarr, Ruth Tucker, Mary Ann Walker, Roberta Willingham, Juno Williams, Peggy Williamson and Joan Woofter.

PECAN GROWERS TO HOLD DUNCAN SHOW NOVEMBER 18-19

DUNCAN, Okla., Oct. 25.—Prominent pecan growers from Oklahoma, Texas and other southern states are expected in Duncan, Nov. 18 and 19 for the fourth annual Oklahoma state pecan show.

A national cooperative association for marketing pecans is the principal topic for discussion. Interest in this project promises a representative attendance of leading growers.

Approximately $175 in prizes are being offered exhibitors by the Duncan Chamber of Commerce. The principal prize of $25 for the best county exhibit, with $15 offered as second prize, $10 as third and $5 as fourth. Prizes are also offered individual exhibitors.

C. C. Teague, member of the federal farm board and former head of the walnut growers' cooperative, has been invited to attend the show. A long list of speakers is scheduled to discuss problems of the growers. Among the well known speakers on the program are O. K. Darden, Ardmore, president of the state organization; D. P. Trent, director of extension at Oklahoma A. & M. college; and H. G. Lucas, Brownwood, Texas, former president of the national association.

Iowa Park Churches

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN

Rev. E. S. Lowrance, pastor.

Sunday services: Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Ernest Birk, superintendent. Morning worship 11 a. m. and 7 p. m. The minister's annuity fund will be the subject for both services. Christian Endeavor program 6 p. m. Miss Clara Lowrance, leader. Special music for all services, and the public is cordially invited.

Week-day activities: The ladies' auxiliary will hold a rally day meeting Monday with Miss Clara Lowrance leader, and devotional by Mrs. Scott Ralston. Dr. E. S. Lowrance will give a lesson on "The Study in Romans."

FIRST METHODIST

Rev. Paul E. Martin, pastor.

Sunday services: Sunday school, 9:40 a. m.; J. C. Murphree, superintendent. There will be no sermons Sunday due to the absence of the pastor, who is attending the North Texas conference in session at Greenville. Programs by Epworth Hi and Senior leagues at 6 p. m. Juniors Monday at 4 p. m.

Week-day activities: The missionary society will have a combined voice and study progrm, with Mrs. S. L. Denney leader of the social service program, and Mrs. J. C. Thurber, study superintendent, in charge of the lesson.

CLARA LUTHERAN

Paul Kaiser, pastor.

Sunday services: The annual mission festival will be held at the church beginning at 10:30 a. m. There will be three special services with out-of-town speakers occupying the pulpit. Morning service in the German language at 10:30, the Rev. H. Hartenberger of Perryton, delivering the sermon.

Festival services in the afternoon at 3 o'clock, the Rev. H. B. Peimann of Vernon filling the pulpit. Special service will again be held at 7:30, the Rev. Hartenberger bringing the message. Special music by the choir, men's chorus and choral club will be rendered in these services. The offerings for the day have been designated for the home mission treasury of Texas.

Week-day activities: Men's chorus on Monday night. Walther league social meeting on Wednesday night with Miss Bertella Schroeder acting hostess. Lecture on Christian fundamentals on Tuesday night. Children's class on Saturday morning.

FIRST BAPTIST

Rev. G. N. Neafus, pastor.

Sunday services: Sunday school 9:45 a. m. R. R. Brubaker, superintendent. Morning worship 10:40 a. m. Evening worship 7 p. m. The pastor will preach at both services and the public is cordially invited. B. Y. P. U. program 6 p. m. L. E. Brooks, director.

Week-day activities: The four circles of the missionary society will meet in homes to quilt and sew for Buckner's orphan home Monday. Prayer services Wednesday at 7 p. m.

FIRST CHRISTIAN

Sunday services: Sunday school 9:45 a. m. I. W. Corder, superintendent. Communion 11 a. m. Programs by Christian Endeavors 6 p. m. The missionary society will have a work-day Monday.

THE CHURCH OF CHRIST

Sunday services: Sunday school 10 a. m.; B. L. Bradford, superintendent. Communion 11 a. m.

Week-day activities: Bible class Monday at 2:30 p. m. Mrs. Claude Reaves, leader. Lesson: Continuation of the study of Paul; Acts 25-26. Prayer services Wednesday evening.

News of the Churches

FIRST CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
Fifth and Burnett streets. W. B. Walker, pastor.

Sunday Bible school meets at 9:45 a. m. Preaching at 10:45 a. m., by the pastor. The subject is "The Consolation of God." Junior society at 5:45 p. m. Senior society at 6:45 p. m. Preaching at 7:30 p. m. The topic is "The Way of Salvation."

Week-day activities: Woman's Missionary society on Monday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock. On Tuesday evening at 7:30 there will be the upper room prayer meeting. Mid-week prayer meeting Thursday night at 7:30.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN
Tenth and Bluff.

Sunday services: Sunday school at 9:30 a. m., O. R. Hartt, superintendent. Morning worship, 11 o'clock, sermon by Rev. Charles Bell of Dallas. Christian Endeavor at 6:30 p. m. Evening worship, 7:30 o'clock, sermon by Rev. Charles Bell. Special music sunday: Morning, organ prelude, "Andante Religioso" (H. Deshayes). Anthem, "O Love of God" (Oley Speaks), Mrs. C. N. Robinson, Mrs. C. H. Evans, Jack McWilliams, Louis Bond. Offertory solo, "Break Thou the Bread of Life" (Neidlinger), Louis Bond. Evening: Organ prelude, "Prelude in E Flat," (Chopin). Offertory: "Melodie" (Moszkowski). Anthem: "Praise Ye the Lord" (J. P. Vance), Young people's choir. Mrs. A. H. Mahaffey, organist and music director.

Week-day activities: Monday, 3:00 p. m., Woman's Missionary society, circle meetings. No. 1 and 2 in the home of Mrs. J. W. Culbertson; No. 3 in the home of Mrs. T. C. Watkins, 1813 Hayes; No. 4 in the home of Mrs. C. O. Nickell, 1902 Lucile. The Lucy Hansells, in the home of Mrs. R. W. Gutzler, 3305 Cumberland. Wednesday evening, 7:30, the regular mid-week service. Friday evening, the Boy Scouts, Paul Woodward, scoutmaster.

THE CHURCH OF THE GOOD SHEPHERD
1107-9 Tenth Street. Rev. William D. Bratton, rector.

Services for the 19th Sunday after Trinity. Holy communion at 7:30 a. m. Corporate communion of the Acolytes with breakfast in the parish house. Church school and Bible classes at 9:30 a. m. Morning prayer and sermon at 11 o'clock. Young people's fellowship at 6:30 p. m.

Week-day activities: Men's club, parish house at 7 p. m. Woman's guild at 2:30 p. m. Monday at the parish house. Emma B. Childers' guild at the parish house 2:00 p. m. Monday. Frederick T. Datson guild with Mrs. Tom Coleman, at 3:00 p. m., 1820 Pearl. Celebration of the Holy Communion, and united thank offering service, Tuesday at 10:00 a. m., this being St. Simon and St. Jude's day. Saturday being All Saints day there will be Holy Communion at 10:00 a. m.

Special music: "Venite" (Russell-Turner), "Gloria" (Goodson), "Te Dum" (Maunder), "Jubilate" (Aldrich). Anthem, selected. Carrie E. Wilcox, organist. F. P. McDougal, director.

FIRST CHRISTIAN
Tenth and Travis. Dr. H. T. Wood, pastor.

Sunday services: Bible school, 9:30 a. m., W. J. Holmes, superintendent; men's class, taught by Dr. Wood; morning worship, 10:45; sermon, "Convention Echoes." Special music, anthem, "Calvary" (Rodney); solo, "The Promised Land" (Scott), Mrs. L. E. Trout. Christian Endeavor, 6:30 p. m.; 7:30 p. m., "House of a Thousand Candles." The church will be lighted with 1,000 candles. Sermon, "Harden Not Your Hearts." Special music, anthem, "Send Out Thy Light" (Gounod); solo, R. E. Shepherd. Mrs. R. E. Strange, organist; Mrs. W. J. Holmes, music director.

Week-day activities: Monday, woman's council division meetings; Monday, 7:30, teachers training school; Tuesday, 7:30, finance committee meeting; 6:30, meeting of council division 10; Wednesday, 6:30, church night supper. Rev. W. D. Bratton will be the speaker. Thursday, 7:30 choir rehearsal. Friday, 7:30, Boy Scouts.

FUNDAMENTALIST BAPTIST
Sunday services: Bible study, 9:45 a. m. Sermon, 11 a. m., by Rev. R. J. Morgan. Sermon, 7 p. m., by Rev. E. H. White.

Week-day services: Prayer meeting, Wednesday evening at 7 o'clock.

HIGHLAND HEIGHTS CHRISTIAN
Florence Stone boulevard and Avenue H. Patrick Henry, minister.

Sunday services: Church school, 9:30 a. m., H. A. Glass, superintendent. Morning worship, 10:40; subject, "How Many Churches Did Christ Establish?" Christian Endeavor at 6:45. Evening worship, 7:45.

Week-day services: Meeting of the divisions of the Women's council in separate session on Monday. Mid-week worship service, Wednesday at 7:45. Service will be directed by the members of the church board, J. N. Sherrill, chairman; 8:30, monthly meeting of the church board. Thursday evening at 7:45, the choir will have rehearsal, R. D. Ford, director; Mrs. J. H. Crouch, accompanist. Boy Scouts, Friday evening at 7:30, J. H. Rudy, scoutmaster.

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

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN (Missouri Synod)
Eleventh and Holliday streets. Rev. C. M. Beyer, pastor.

Sunday services: The local congregation will celebrate jointly with the Clara Trinity congregation the annual mission festival at that place. Services will be held at Clara as follows: In the German language at 10:30 a. m. In the English language at 3 and 7:45 p. m. In the morning and night services, Rev. H. Hartenberger of Follett will preach and in the afternoon service Rev. F. H. Peimann of Vernon. A service in the English language will be held Sunday morning at 11 o'clock at St. Paul's church of this city for those who find it impossible to attend services at Clara. However, there will be no Sunday school in the morning, or Bible class at night.

Week-day activities: Tuesday night at 8 o'clock the Walther league will have its monthly social in the basement of the church. Wednesday night at 7:30 the choir will rehearse. There will be no instructions for confirmation Monday and Tuesday mornings, as the pastor will be in Waco to attend a meeting of the board of missions.

NORTH SIDE BAPTIST
North Third and Broadway streets. Rev. Harold Dibbs, pastor.

Sunday services: Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Morning worship at 11 o'clock. Sermon subject, "The Forgiveness of Sin." B. Y. P. U. at 6:30 p. m. Evening worship 7:30 o'clock. Services for the ordination of deacons at 2:30 o'clock. Ordination sermon by Rev. E. M. Agee.

Week-day activities: W. M. S. Monday at 2 o'clock and prayer meeting Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

GRACE METHODIST
Seventh and Lamar streets. Rev. Claude DeWitt, pastor.

Sunday services: Sunday school at 9:30 o'clock., D. A. Allen, superintendent. Morning worship at 11 o'clock. Epworth legue at 6:30. Evening worship at 7:30 o'clock. Special music: Morning, organ prelude, selected, Miss Cole. Anthem, "At the Name of Jesus," Mesdames T. G. Fletcher, Earl Neal and choir. Solo, "Repent Ye," Mrs. T. G. Fletcher. Evening, organ prelude, selected, Miss Cole. Anthem, "Softly Now the Light of Day," choir.

Week-day activities: W. M. S. with Mrs. L. E. Miller, Monday afternoon. Epworth league party at church Tuesday evening. Prayer service and reception for pastor and family at the church Wednesday evening. Choir practice Thursday evening and Boy Scouts Friday evening.

INTERNATIONAL BIBLE STUDENTS
Sunday services: Lecture over KGKO at 2 o'clock. Bible study in the basement courtroom at 7:30 o'clock. Prayer meeting in the same room Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

FIRST EVANGELICAL
Fifteenth and Broad streets. Rev. F. Doege, pastor.

Sunday services: Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Morning worship at 11 o'clock. Christian Endeavor at 3 o'clock and Senior Endeavor at 6:30. Evening worship at 8 o'clock.

Week-day activities: Choir practice Monday evening at 8 o'clock. Prayer meeting Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock.

ASSEMBLY OF GOD
Fifth and Broad streets. C. C. Robinson, pastor.

Sunday services: Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Morning worship at 11 a. m. Christ's Ambassadors service at 6 p. m. Evangelistic service at 7:30 p. m.

Evangelistic services will be held each evening throughout the week at 7:30 o'clock.

TRINITY LUTHERAN
Fourteenth and Bluff streets. A. H. Muehlbrad, pastor.

Sunday services: Sunday school and Bible class 9:30 a. m. Morning services in the English language 10:45 a. m. Luther league "Reformation program" at night beginning at 7:30 p. m. In the afternoon the members of the Ladies' Aid and their friends are invited for a social meeting at the home of Mrs. John Nitschke.

SACRED HEART CHURCH
Ninth and Holliday. P. J. O'Beirne, pastor; F. J. Schiessl, W. F. Parks, assistants.

Twentieth Sunday after Pentecost. Feast of Christ the King. Masses at 6, 8 and 10 a. m. Mass at 10 a. m. solemn high mass. Confessions on Saturday from 3 to 6 and 7:30 to 9 p. m. Benediction of the blessed sacrament Sunday at 7:30 p. m. and Wednesday at 7:30 p. m.

Week-day activities: Mass on week-days at 7:45 a. m.

EAST SIDE PRESBYTERIAN
Oriole and Trout streets. Rev. E. F. McGaughey, pastor.

Sunday services: Sunday school at 10 a. m. Morning worship at 11 a. m. Sermon subject, "Is There a God?" Christian Endeavor at 6:45. Evening worship at 7:30 o'clock. Sermon subject, "How Do I Know There Is a God?"

Week-day activities: W. M. S. at 2 o'clock Monday. Prayer meeting Wednesday evening. Boy Scouts Friday evening.

FIRST SOUTHERN PRESBYTERIAN
Opposite Junior college. Dr. Gaines B. Hall, minister.

Sunday services: Sunday school 9:30 a. m., Fred L. Story, superintendent. Morning worship at 11 o'clock. Sermon subject, "Foundation Principles of Christianity." Young people meet at 6:30. Evening worship at 7:30 o'clock. Sermon subject, "Why Hesitate Outside?"

Special music: Morning, "There's a Beautiful Land on High," (Taylor). Miss Bonnie Combs, soprano; Miss Mathilde Donnell, violin obligato. Evening, "Oh My Soul, Bless Thou Jehovah," (Verdi), Mrs. H. W. G. Fletcher and Willard Underwood.

BUCHANAN STREET CHURCH OF CHRIST
1814 Buchanan street. Ira L. Sanders, pastor.

Sunday services: Bible study 10 a. m. Preaching and communion 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

FLORAL HEIGHTS METHODIST
Tenth and Polk streets. Claude M. Simpson, minister.

Sunday services: Sunday school, 9:30 a. m., Mr. Milton Johnson, superintendent. Judge Martin's Bible class, 9:30, Judge Nelson's Young Mens Bible class, 9:30, basement of the church, Polk street entrance. Morning worship 11 o'clock. Services conducted by the Wesley brotherhood, Dr. Austin F. Leach, president, L. L. Deaton in charge of the program. The evening service will not be held at this church, because of the absence of the pastor who is attending the annual conference at Greenville, Texas.

Special music: Music for the day will include the organ numbers, "Tocata in D" (Kinder) and "Meditation" (Frysinger, a solo "Lead Me to Him" (West) sung by Charlene Kinder and an anthem "Jerusalem O Turn to the Lord Thy God" (Gounod) Mrs. George Thorburn and choir. Mrs. O. E. Nichols, organist; Mrs. George Thorburn, director of music.

FIRST METHODST CHURCH, SOUTH
Tenth and Travis streets. S. Stephen McKenney, D. D., pastor.

Sunday services: Church school 9:30 a. m., W. B. Hamilton, superintendent; Erwin F. Bohmfalk, director of religious education. Judge John P. Marrs will address the Kay Bible class, which meets in the old church aduitorium. Worship service: 10:50 a. m., a special musical program will be presented at this hour by the choir, with Mrs. Victor B. Lowrey, soprano; Mrs. W. L. Olmstead, pianist; and Mr. Stanley M. Raub, violinist; assisting. Mr. W. B. Hamilton will preside. Pearl Calhoun Davis, director; Mrs. J. W. Akin Jr., organist. There will be no evening service at this church, as the pastor and his assistants are attending the annual conference at Greenville. Other services: 6:15 p. m., fellow ship service junior-adult department and senior hi league. Junior-Hi league, 6:30 p. m.

Calendar for the week: Monday, 2:30, Wesley girls class in the ladies parlor. Business and social meeting, especially in honor of new members. Tuesday: 2:00 p. m., Twain Study club with Mrs. W. R. Johnson, 2148 Avenue G. Friday: 7:30 p. m., business meeting of the Junior-Adult department, with Halloween party following at 8:30. Thursday: 7:30 p. m., choir rehearsal. Friday: 7:30 p. m., troop two of the Boy Scouts.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST
Tenth and Austin; L. S. White, pastor; Burton Coffman, junior pastor.

Sunday services: Sunday school, lesson over KGKO, 8:30 a. m. Bible class at church, 9:45 a. m. Morning service, 11 o'clock. The subject for the morning sermon is "How to Build up the Church Through Personal Work." Young peoples' meeting, 6:30 p. m. Evening service, 7:30 o'clock with special sermon for the young people by Burton Coffman.

Week-day activities: Women's Bible class, Tuesday, 2 p. m. Prayer meeting, Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.

RAY COMMUNITY PRESBYTERIAN
Nat F. Grafton, pastor.

Sunday services: Morning worship, 9:30 a. m. Sunday school 10:30.

FIRST BAPTIST
Sunday services: Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. Men's Bible class meets in main auditorium, C. P. Mosley, teacher. Morning worship, 11 o'clock. Sermon by the pastor, Dr. O. L. Powers; B. Y. P. U.'s, 6:15 in the evening, under the direction of C. P. Mosley. Preaching service, 7:30 p. m.; sermon by Dr. Powers. Music for the day by chorus choir and men's chorus, Miss Ruby Faye Myrick, soprano and Mrs. F. R. Collard, organist.

Today's services mark the beginning of two week's revival campaign to be led by Dr. M. E. Dodd of Shreveport, La., services to be held at 9 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. daily.

LORY MEMORIAL BAPTIST
120 Dallas street. Rev. J. L. Walters, pastor.

Sunday services: Sunday school, meets 9:45 a. m., Oran Ward, superintendent. Morning worship at 11. Sermon by pastor; theme, "Fishermen Who Caught No Fish." Evening worship, 7:30 o'clock, sermon by pastor, theme "The Unmeasured Mile." B. Y. P. U. meets 6:30 p. m., W. W. Christian, director.

Week-day activities: Mid-week prayer meeting, Wednesday evening 7:30 o'clock. Church conference Wednesday evening, 8:15 o'clock. Choir rehearsal Friday evening 7:30 o'clock.

First Methodist To Hold Musical Services Sunday

A special musical program by the choir and assisting artists will be given at the First Methodist church, South, Tenth and Travis streets, Sunday morning at 10:50. There will be no sermon at this hour, as the pastor and his assistants are at Greenville, attending the annual conference. For the same reason, there will be no evening service at this church. The program in full is as follows:

Organ prelude, "Agnus Dei" (Bizet).
Invocation sentence, "The Lord is in His Holy Temple; let all the earth keep silence before Him." Amen.
Doxology (Congregation Standing), "Praise God from Whom all blessings flow."
Responsive reading, Psalm 96.
Gloria Patri.
Trio, "Hear Our Prayer" (Abbot), Pearl Calhoun Davis, soprano; Minnie T. Baker, contralto; Grover C. Bullington, bass.
Prayer.
Violin solo, "Romance" from Second Concerto (Wieniawski) Stanley M. Raub.
Anthem, "Praise the Lord, O my Soul" (Foster), soloist, Mrs. F. M. Hansen.
"Grand Offertoire" (Batista).
Response (Congregation Standing), "All Things Come of Thee, O Lord; and of Thine Own Have We Given Thee."
Soprano solo, "The Publican" (Van de Water) Mrs. Victor B. Lowery.
Anthem, "Jesus Only" (Rotoli).
"Kamennoi Ostrow" (arranged for piano and organ) (Rubinstein) Mrs. W. L. Olmsted, Mrs. J. W. Akin Jr.
Benediction and Threefold Amen.
Organ postlude, "The Heavens Are Telling" (Haydn) Mrs. J. W. Akin Jr., organist; Pearl Calhoun Davis, choir director; W. B. Hamilton, presiding.

Candles to Light First Christian Service Sunday

"The House of a Thousand Candles" will be observed at the First Christian church Sunday at the evening service when Dr. H. T. Wood, pastor, will preach on "Harden Not Your Heart."

Each person, upon entering the building, will be given a candle which will be lighted sometime during the service. Ten ladies, dressed in white will act as ushers.

Dr. Wood has just returned from Washington where he has been attending the world convention of Christian churches and will give a report of his trip during the morning worship hour. The evening service will begin promptly at 7:30 o'clock.

NEW PECANS OFFERED ON MARKET AT BYERS

BYERS, Texas, Oct. 25.—New pecans are being offered on the market here this week. C. D. Spelce, proprietor of the Wichita Valley Pecan farms, who is considered authority in this section on pecan culture and keeps posted on conditions advises that he estimates the crop in this vicinity this year will average about 30 per cent of a normal crop. The quality however is excellent except in size, being a little smaller than ordinary. The best variety of paper shells are selling at 40@50c per pound, smaller sizes at 30 cents and choice native pecans at 15 cents.

Electra Churches

CHURCH OF CHRIST
Summit and South Main streets. Rev. Burn Shofner, pastor.

Sunday services: Sunday school 10 a. m., C. U. Beasley, superintendent. Preaching and communion at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Senior and Junior young peoples' meeting, 6:45 p. m.

Week-day services: Ladies' Bible class Tuesday, 2:30 p. m. Prayer meeting Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.

FIRST METHODIST
Waggoner and Roosevelt streets. Rev. C. L. Bounds, pastor.

Sunday services: Sunday school 9:30 a. m., A. C. Rippy, superintendent. Preaching 11 a. m. and 7:45 p. m. Senior Epworth league 7 p. m., Tracy Bell, president.

Week-day services: Missionary society Monday, Mrs. W. C. Martin, president. Prayer meeting Wednesday 7:45 p. m.

FIRST BAPTIST
Dunbar and Garrison streets. Rev. W. W. Rivers, pastor.

Sunday services: Sunday school 9:30 a. m., T. E. Shaw, superintendent. Southfield Sunday school 2:30 p. m. Preaching 11 a. m. and 7:45 p. m. B. Y. P. U.'s 6:30 p. m., Mrs. Jodie D. Smith, director.

Week-day services: W. M. U. Monday afternoon, Mrs. J. M. Tanner, president. Department superintendent's meeting 7 p. m. Monday. Prayer meeting, Wednesday, 7:45 p. m. Choir practice Thursday, 7:30 p. m., Harvey Stanford, director.

ST. FRANCIS CATHOLIC
Waggoner and Michigan streets. Rev. Father William Bender, pastor.

Sunday services: Mass at Electra at 8:30 a. m. and at Mt. Carmel at 10 a. m. except the first Sunday in each month when the order is reversed.

Week-day services: Catechism class for older children Saturday, 8 a. m. and for younger children Sunday, 8 a. m.

FIRST CHRISTIAN
Harrison and Wichita streets. Rev. C. C. Klingman, pastor.

Sunday services: Sunday school 9:30 a. m. Preaching 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Men's Bible class from 9:30 to 10:15 at the Chevrolet parlors. Reverend Klingman, teacher.

Week-day services: Lampas society Monday, Mrs. Robert P. Hall, president. Prayer meeting Wednesday, 7:45 p. m.

HOLY BAPTIST CHURCH OF CHRIST
Franklin and Electra streets. Rev. H. O. Webster, pastor.

Sunday services: Sunday school 10 a. m. Preaching 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

Week-day services: Prayer meeting Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN
Waggoner and Harrison streets.

Sunday services: Sunday school 9:30 a. m. Preaching 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

Week-end services: Missionary society Monday, Mrs. Clyde Dunn, president. Bible study Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.

ASSEMBLY OF GOD
Illinois and Harrison streets. Rev. E. B. Crump, pastor.

Sunday services: Sunday school 10 a. m. Preaching 11 a. m. and 7:45 p. m. Christ's Ambassadors 6:30 p. m.

Week-day services: Missionary council Monday afternoon, Mrs. E. B. Crump, president. Bible study Tuesday, 7:45 p. m. Prayer meeting Friday, 7:45 p. m.

MID-WAY BAPTIST
Sunday services: Sunday school 10 a. m. Preaching 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

Week-day services: Prayer meeting Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.

CHURCH OF GOD
Dunbar and Washington streets. Rev. George C. Asher, pastor.

Sunday services: Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Preaching 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

Week-day services: Prayer meeting Wednesday, 7:30 p. m. Preaching Saturday, 7:30 p. m.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
Wilbarger and Harrison streets. Rev. J. W. Hipps, pastor.

Sunday services: Sunday school 10 a. m. Preaching 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

Week-day services: Missionary council Tuesday. Preaching Saturday, 7:30 p. m.

YOUNGER HEMBREE TO FACE TRIAL ON ASSAULT CHARGE

WALTERS, Okla., Oct. 25.—A. Y. Hembree, 24, Grady county farmer charged with criminal assault in connection with an alleged attack on Miss Leota Bosley, young Loco teacher, near Loco last March, is due to go on trial here for his life Nov. 12.

Hembree's eldest brother, E. S. Hembree, 39, was convicted in district court at Duncan last summer and given the death penalty in connection with the attack on Miss Bosley. The elder Hembree is now confined at the state penitentiary at McAlester, pending appeal of his case.

The trial of the younger Hembree was transferred here on a change of venue when considerable difficulty was encountered in securing a jury in the trial of the older brother at Duncan.

The Hembree case is on the docket set for a term of district court here by Judge E. L. Richardson of Lawton.

Bert Jones, former Jefferson county school teacher, is scheduled to go on trial here Nov. 11, charged with murder in connection with the fatal shooting of Mrs. Jim Greenway, young mother, following a quarrel between Jones and another man at an alleged beer party in Temple recently.

Aladdin lamps and parts at Wichita Hardware company, 714-16 Ohio avenue.—Adv.

COMMUNITY PROJECTS



. . . usually receive due consideration by the leaders of various city groups.

Officers and directors of a financial institution, such as the Wichita State Bank & Trust Company, give due consideration to any financial project, be it large or small.

Officers are always willing to give you advice and helpful information. You are welcome at any time to discuss any financial project with the officers of this bank.

Wichita State Bank & Trust Co.

Capital, Surplus and Profits $500,000.00

LIFE INSURANCE TRUST IN OPERATION

Hall is earning $7500 a year. He has a wife and two youngsters, a boy, 11, and a girl, 5. He figures that with their home paid for, his family could live fairly well on $3000 a year. That means interest at 5% on $60,000. He bought that much insurance and placed it in trust with us.

In event of his death, his wife has an assured income of $3000 a year and her rent free except for taxes. She and her children can live easily on that with most of the comforts and some luxuries.

The boy will be ready for college in 5 years. The City National Bank will pay him $1000 a year for four years out of the principal. The mother's income will be reduced $50 each year. The boy can take care of himself when he finishes school.

When the girl is ready for college she can go, too. She will get $1500 a year out of the principal for four years. When through, she will either marry or earn her own living.

The mother will still have $50,000 principal left with an income of $2500 a year. After she dies, what is left will be divided between the two children, when each is 25. If she dies before they are educated, the income goes to their support and education, and they receive the principal when they are 25.

We invite you to talk with us about a life insurance trust. You can feel assured that we will bring to your problem workable ideas, a confidential relationship and the sincere desire to help.

City National Bank

A Hallowe'en REFLECTION



Look with her into the future . . . her journey through life . . . An assured income, married or single . . . Arrange with us for a Living Trust to see her through.

THERE will be no illusions about your children's financial future if you plan Living Trusts for them, with us as Trustee. Money placed in trust under this arrangement cannot be diverted from its intended purpose except upon your written instructions. We invest the funds in carefully selected securities and pay the income to your children or others when you say, for as long as you say. If you wish, you may receive the income, yourself, during your life and direct that afterwards it be paid to others. A Living Trust can take many forms. Ask us about them.

The First National Bank

Wichita Falls, Texas

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